



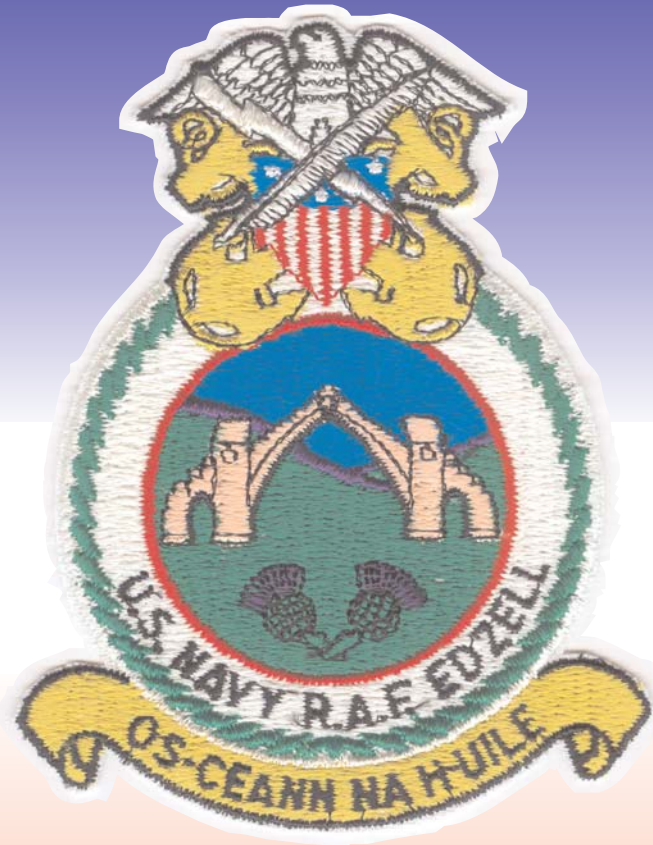
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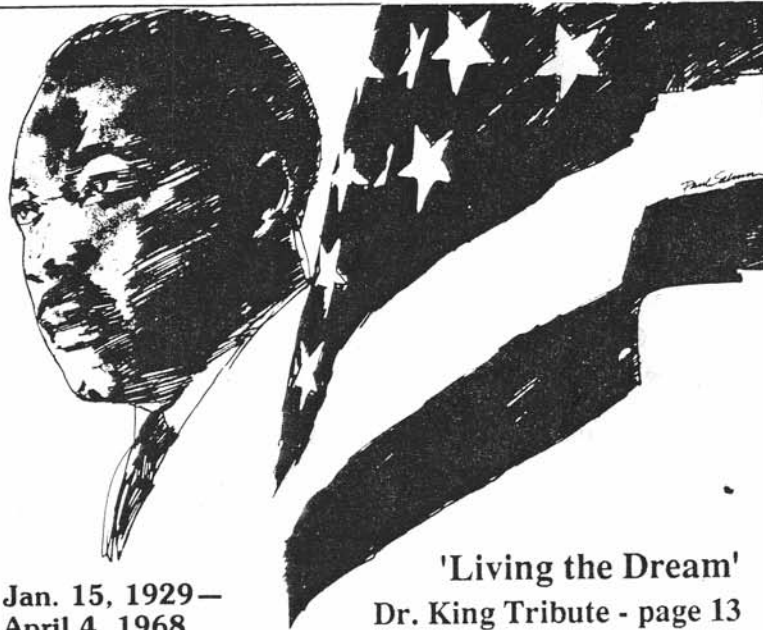
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*"There can be no  
justice . . . unless  
there is peace."*

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# Around the Corner



## From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T.P. Lapierre

1992 got off to a great start for 51 people who got word of their advancement as a result of the September exam. Congratulations to all of you! Since almost all the final multiples were higher this time, your advancements were especially well-deserved. For the rest, especially the many who achieved exceptionally high scores but still PNA'd, don't let up. Test scores carry the most weight of all the factors that determine who gets advanced. You must consistently score well to maximize your chances. A close miss this time is no guarantee that you'll slide through the next time. You have two months to prepare. Start now!

I found the series of Captain's Calls in January very productive. Grouping the E-4's and below separately proved beneficial as I got much better participation and lots of good questions, comments and suggestions. We'll distribute a complete recap of the questions and answers soon. A few items will require research before we can respond adequately, but be assured you will get an answer.

Congratulations to all hands in the Electronics Maintenance Department for being selected as the winner in the large command category of the FY-91 NAVSECGRU Maintenance Award. The Department's 110 people maintain over 8,650 pieces of equipment contained in over 75 operational systems, coordinate an average of 55 active installation tasks and maintain over 750 pieces of test equipment. Quite an awesome responsibility. During that time they overcame numerous unique problems associated with old, as well as new systems, some of which are not well supported logistically. They did it with determination, skill and plain old hard work. An award truly well deserved by all!

Equally deserving was the Navy's Chief of Information (CHINFO) first place selection of the *Tartan Log* in the category of "Funded Newspapers (Deployed Unit/Shore Unit)." Though all three members of the Public Affairs staff share the glory, most of the credit goes to the Editor, JO1 Keith R. Boydston, for his talent and professionalism in turning out a consistently high quality production. Those long, late hours at the end of each month, scrambling to put together our late inputs, really paid off. Bravo Zulu, folks!

All in all, a great start in 1992. We have a lot to live up to.

Let's press on!

**TARTAN LOG**

*Winner of 1991 First Place CHINFO Award*

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# Frankly Speaking...

## A Word from the CMC



By CTRCM Bob Owens  
Command Master Chief

### PROMOTION: What does it take?

First, let me offer my heartiest congratulations to the sailors that the Navy advanced (who got themselves advanced) here at Edzell on January 16th. Well done. You earned it.

Now, for the ones that weren't standing out there getting a new chevron added to your crow - reference my August '91 *Tartan Log* article; same song, different verse, harder times.

I told you in August that a test score of 50 or below off the March '91 exam for E5/E6s yielded a zero promotion rate, 51-65 a 33% promotion rate and 66 or higher, a 93% promotion rate. The bad news is, like I said in August, it's only going to get tougher.

As boring as they are, the statistics from the September '91 exam bear that out. To wit: in March, 32% of the test-takers were promoted. In September, only 27% made it (down 5%). During the last exam cycle, 3% got promoted with a "below 50" score (up 3%), but only 24% promoted with a 51-65 score (down 9%) and 80% promoted with a 66 or higher score (down 13%). Now, check this out. Only 82% promoted with a score of 70 or higher. Just to throw a couple more stats at you, 10 of 14 sailors promoted to E6 had

test scores of 65 or higher. For E5, 13 of 26 cut 65 or better.

If you're not asleep yet, let me lay this on you. 98 people cut below 50 - three of you got promoted. There's a lot of work to be done here. 70 people cut between 50-65 - 17 of you promoted. Getting better, but you still only have one chance in four of promotion. 26 people cut 66 or higher - 21 promoted. No problem here at all except for the five people that busted their tails and still didn't make it. Don't get discouraged. It's likely that you'll only have to take one more test if you maintain this level.

What do all these numbers mean to you? It's that rocket scientist thing again. If you want to give yourself a 25% chance of promotion, continue putting in minimal study time and you'll continue to cut average scores. If you want to stack the deck in your favor, giving yourself an 80% or better chance of

promotion, then you'll have to pay the piper a bit more (equals many more hours of hitting the books).

On the really upbeat side, it's encouraging to note that some people are getting the message. In September, 26 people cut 66 or higher compared to only 16 in March. Also that month, 11 people cut 70 or higher, compared to six in March.

➔ One final number: the one sure way to guarantee your promotion is to register a perfect score of 80. We had two people do that. A special BZ to Petty Officer Mills, recently of 50 Department, who scored her second consecutive 80, and Petty Officer Hill of 31 Division, who also maxed the test. Nothing left to chance there.

Thought for the month: We credit our successes to ourselves; our failures to fate.

Keep stroking.

## LOG Receives CHINFO Award

The *Tartan Log* has recently been selected by the Navy's Chief of Information (CHINFO) as a 1991 first place winner in the annual CHINFO Merit Awards Program.

The *Log* garnered overall first place honors in the category, "Funded Newspapers (Deployed Unit/Shore Unit)."

The CHINFO Merit Awards Program recognizes outstanding achievements in internal media products produced by

Navy commands and individuals. The program is coordinated by the Navy Internal Relations Activity (NIRA) with assistance from the Navy Broadcasting Service (NAVBCSTSVC).

The *Tartan Log* winning entry will be forwarded by NIRA to the Defense Information School (DINFOS) for further competition as an official Navy entry in the Department of Defense Thomas Jefferson (TJ) Awards contest.



## News Bights

### Waivers available to CPO's

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The Navy is offering Master Chief, Senior Chief and Chief Petty Officers the opportunity to retire after one year in their new paygrade, rather than waiting two or more years to retire in grade.

The Secretary of the Navy has given the Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS) authority to offer earlier retirement to service members in paygrades E-7 to E-9 to help meet new end-strength objectives.

Master Chief, Senior Chief and Chief Petty Officers contemplating retirement now can request retirement with one year, instead of two years time-in-rate.

The Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, AVCM(AW) Duane R. Bushey said that these early retirements, along with some reduction in accessions into

the Navy, are part of the Navy's manpower strategy during the force drawdown. "By encouraging voluntary retirements we protect our mid-career sailors from RIF's (Reductions in Force) and keep their promotion opportunities stable."

Chief Petty Officers, Senior Chief Petty Officers and Master Chief Petty Officers who have completed more than one year in their new paygrade seeking retirement under these changes should forward requests to the Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS) PERS 273 by letter with command endorsement. A completed application for transfer to the Fleet Reserve must be attached to the request. More information is contained in NAVADMIN 002/92.

*Story by BUPERS Public Affairs*

### - Notable Quotable -

"It has been said that you should never look back unless you are planning to go that way. Our challenge in the Navy is to develop strategies and objectives that create a future environment in which a philosophy of continuous improvements rules the day."

-- Vice Adm. S.F. Loftus, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Logistics) in his remarks to the Total Quality Management Symposium in Seattle, Wash., Dec. 5, 1991 --

### Overseas COLA rates changing

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Military members overseas saw a change in their Cost of Living Allowances (COLA) in December and will see another change in February. The changes are based on recent reviews of U.S. dollar strength against foreign currency and a comparison of costs of living overseas compared to those in the U.S.

The first adjustment, which occurred in December, increased most COLA rates from two to six index points, depending on the dollar's local exchange rate. The second adjustment, which will take

place in February, will be a decrease in the rate by two points. This change is based on the annual survey of the cost of living for Stateside military members, compared to that experienced by members overseas.

COLA is determined by an individual's military income and the number of dependents residing overseas. It is designed to stabilize the service member's income so that it has the same purchasing power as that of his/her counterparts in the U.S.

### National Defense Service Medal criteria revealed

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- All Navy and Marine Corps personnel serving on active duty, as well as members of the Reserve and National Guard who were part of the selected reserve in good standing during the period Aug. 2 to a date to be determined, are eligible for the National Defense Service Medal (NDSM).

For personnel previously awarded a NDSM, a bronze star(s) shall be worn on the medal ribbon and ribbon bar to denote the subsequent award. Service members may purchase NDSM ribbon bars through the Exchange system.

### Annual OHA surveys require careful attention

LONDON (NENS)-- Do you feel that the housing allowance for your area is adequate? Was your Move-In Housing Allowance (MIHA) enough to cover expenses? What about the cost of utilities?

If you don't think you're getting enough money and want to do something about it, here's your chance. The annual Overseas Allowance Survey is coming up with the schedule for completion in the U.K. by July 1992.

A review of surveys from last year shows that many personnel are unaware of all items that can be listed as expenditures. To assist you in proper completion of the survey, CINCUSNAVEUR is compiling a list of eligible expenditures. This list will be forwarded to all Housing Officers and will be included in the Housing Allowance Surveys.

It "pays" to do this correctly. Overseas Housing compensation is based solely on the data gathered from the annual survey.



## Part III in a series

# Scottish Kings and Queens

By Mrs. Betty Morton  
Community Relations Advisor

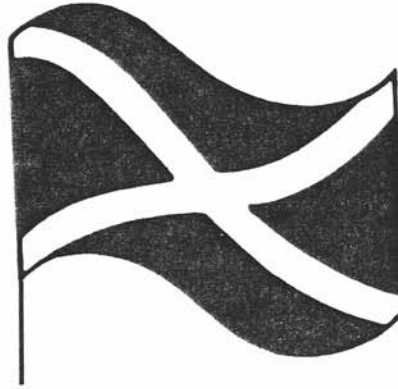
*In cooperation with Mrs. Betty Morton, RAF Edzell's Community Relations Advisor, the Tartan Log is pleased to present Part III in a continuing series tracing the history of Scottish Kings and Queens...*

Good old James VI of Scotland, I of England, I of Britain, also known as "the wisest fool in Christendom," moved his Queen and his court to London immediately after his succession and returned to Scotland only once more during his lifetime.

He continued, however, to govern Scotland through Privy Council, which passed on his wishes to the Scottish Parliament. On one very



important issue, James remained firm. The Scottish Protestants believed that in all religious matters their General Assembly was supreme, even over their King. James insisted that he was head of the Church and that it must be governed by Bishops appointed by



him. The argument was bitter and there was strife and terrible slaughter for many years after James' death.

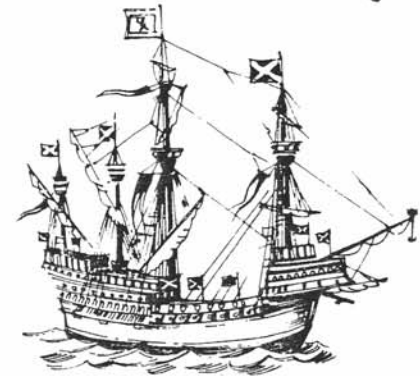
James was the first Scottish King since Robert II to live, to what was in those days, a ripe old age. He died in 1625 and was succeeded by his son who reigned as Charles I from 1625-1649. In Church matters he held to his father's beliefs. In 1633 Charles came to Edinburgh for his Scottish coronation. No one could accuse Charles of being in a hurry to visit Scotland! The coronation ceremony strongly enforced the King's disapproval of the Scots Presbyterianism.

In 1637, Charles ordered the English style of church service to be used in Scottish churches. The compulsory prayerbook was known as Laud's Liturgy, after Bishop Laud. When it was first read, books, stools, and sticks were thrown at preachers' heads. A woman called Jane Geddes flung a stool at the minister in St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh. Riots followed. A document was drawn up and referred to as the National Covenant. Those who signed this and their supporters were called Covenanters and were committed to fight for their kind of worship.

In 1640, the Scottish Parliament abolished church rule by bishops

and declared that the King was no longer Head of Church in Scotland. To show how serious they were about the issue, they sent an army into England, capturing Newcastle and Durham. Poor old Charles I was in trouble with the Scots, and was also at war with his English Parliament.

The Scots were to join forces with the English Parliament side. The result was that the King's forces were defeated at Marston Moor near York. The main Scottish army remained in England, but now in Scotland, the King's General there, the Marquis of Montrose, raised a force of Highlanders who fought many battles against the Covenanters.



In the meantime, the King's army in England was defeated at the Battle of Naseby. This defeat meant that the Scots army could now go home to fight Montrose, and he too was defeated. King Charles asked the Scots for protection but still refused to establish Presbyterianism in England. Little did the Scots know that in handing over the King to the English Parliament, he would be executed. The Scots were horrified at the execution of their King, but tune in next month, as the worse is yet to come in the shape of Oliver Cromwell.



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## 'More than just a volunteer'



# Nothing but the Tooth

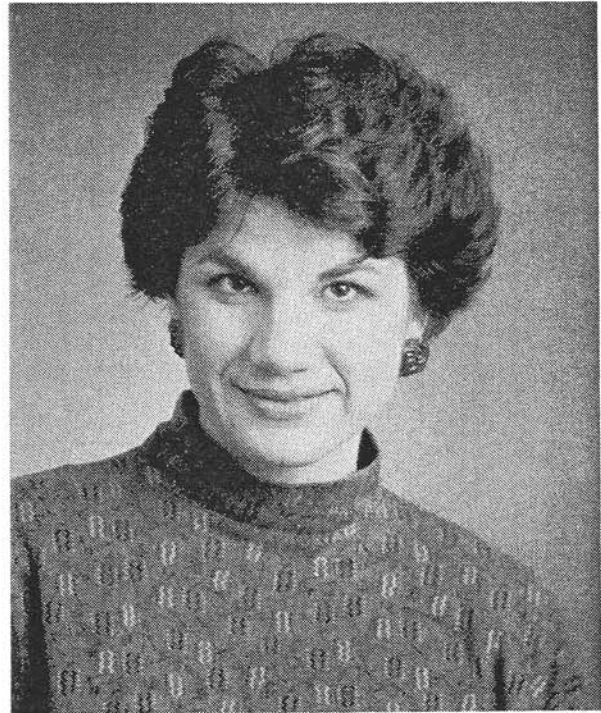
By Lt. Cmdr. M.L. Scholtz, DC, USN

We at the Branch Dental Clinic are pleased to announce that our Red Cross Volunteer of the Quarter for October-December 1991 is Mrs. Cheryl Blewer.

Cheryl has been participating in our program since March 1991 and has accumulated over 160 hours in direct patient care. As with most of our volunteers, Cheryl started with no experience in patient care. Due to her interest and dedication, she has become CPR qualified and is now proficient in performing critical infection control procedures. In addition, she assists the Dental Officer in all phases of dentistry, exposes dental radiographs, and helps out administratively. Cheryl is the first to admit that she is surprised at how much she has accomplished and how much she has learned in a relatively short period of time.

From our perspective, Cheryl is much more than just a volunteer. Her pleasant personality, care and concern suits our TQL philosophy of delighting each patient. She has become an integral member of our team and, along with the other volunteers, allows our dental personnel to be much more flexible in delivering even more services to our patients! These volunteers' contributions allow us to work much more efficiently so everyone benefits! Not only can we deliver more dental services, but these ladies are learning a valuable skill with which they can seek employment in the future. Knowing Cheryl's value to our Clinic, I would most certainly be glad to recommend her for placement in any private practice wherever she may go.

Cheryl has other interests as well which



Mrs. Cheryl Blewer  
*Red Cross Volunteer of the Quarter*

keep her busy. She is active in the Navy Wives Club, helps out as a Thrift Shop volunteer, and helps to coordinate children's activities at her church. You think you're busy? She's also a "Super Mum," a mother of five children who always has a smile and kind word for everybody!

Cheryl is yet another example of the many caring and concerned individuals in our community who give so selflessly of themselves to make this a better place to live. We are thankful to Cheryl for all she has given to this community and would like to congratulate her for her accomplishments. She's more than a volunteer, she's a shining star as far as we're concerned! Thanks, Cheryl!





## Family Ombudsmen Notes...



Our topic this month focuses on spouses or soon-to-be spouses of U.S. Navy and Marine Corps service members. If you are currently on active duty and are planning to be married, please ensure that your spouse or fiancé has the opportunity to read this article.

Have you ever asked yourself the following questions?

- \* What are the reasons behind some of the Navy's policies?
- \* What happens to me when my spouse's ship deploys or he or she goes TAD?
- \* What is an LES?
- \* What do NSGA, TLA, VHA, Comrats and BAS mean?
- \* When a social security number is asked for, why is it always my spouse's?

Do you know and understand all the benefits you are entitled to as a spouse of a service member? Are you tired of not knowing what to expect? Now is your chance to have your questions answered. A Navy/Marine Corps Spouse Information class is being offered to you free of charge. This class will cover aspects of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps world-wide. Topics to be discussed will include the following:

- Naval terms and traditions
- Ranks, rates and promotions
- Sea duty and deployments
- Moving, shipping and travel
- Assistance programs for Navy/

Marine Corps families

- Medical and dental programs for military families
- Various other opportunities and benefits available to the military spouse

It is fair to say that when your spouse joined the military or when you married a service member, you became a part of a large organization or an extended family. Getting to know and understand the military will help you to enjoy it and can turn the "Navy way of life" into an adventure you can understand instead of an experience that you dread.

The Navy/Marine Corps Spouse Information class will be held for one day only on Thursday, March 19 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Community Center. The class is open to everyone and advance registration is recommended. To sign-up, or for more information, please contact one of your Ombudsmen whose names are listed below:

**Karen Kinnamont**  
03562-3265

**Deborah Simpkins**  
0561-61032

**Robin Hays**  
03564-7400

## Filing Damaged Goods Claims

By Seaman Stephanie Erpenbach  
Legal Office

Filing a claim is not a guarantee of repair or receipt of replacement value of an item that has been damaged during shipment. Repayment of claims is never guaranteed and is figured at a depreciation value. Additionally, if the service person has been negligent or contributed to the loss, there may be no pay out at all.

Filing a claim can be a simple process if you save your original receipts or keep a copy of a catalogue page from which your article was ordered. This provides the date of purchase and the original purchase value.

Commercial insurance should be considered if you plan to ship valuables such as antiques, china, or items which cannot be replaced by their monetary value. Insure an item before damage has occurred, instead of waiting to file a claim after the fact. Commercial insurance

will be paid out more quickly and some policies will cover losses in full.

Your initial visit to the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will be to pick up your claims package. Your responsibility is to collect all estimates and complete all forms. Only one estimate for each item is needed and it must be drafted on business letterhead or in some other identifiable form. Every item over \$50.00 in value will require an estimate.

Your second visit is for the Legal Office staff to sit down with you to review and process your claims package. This visit will be by appointment only on Wednesday afternoons. After your package is finalized, it is then forwarded to the Naval Legal Service Office in Naples, Italy for the final review and determination.

Remember, the Navy's claims procedure for household goods and other items is not a guarantee.



# Staying In or Getting Out?

## Either way, EDUCATION COUNTS!

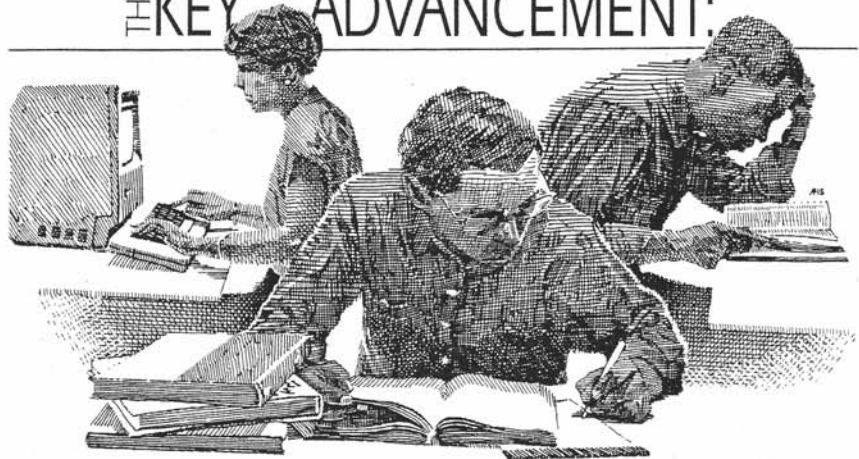
By CTMCS John A. Scirica  
Command Career Counselor

Each month at Command Indoctrination I have the pleasure of meeting all new arrivals and providing a short brief on various programs and career issues. In this article I would like to repeat what I put out at each session.

It would be extremely naive of any career counselor to expect every sailor, soldier, airman and Marine he or she meets to remain on active duty for an entire career. One fact remains, however, and that is whether we stay military or separate, "EDUCATION COUNTS."

Okay, let's say you've decided to separate. You realize of course that unless you're hooked up in the family business, you will compete in the civilian job market. This competition will be in the form of a resume or personal interview and most likely, both. Experience and formal education will be the major factors in this competitive arena. If you do not believe that formal education will help in your job search, you're living in the "Wonder Years." If, on the other hand, you do decide to stay military, education will enhance your chances of promotion. In the Navy, block 55 of our enlisted evaluation documents all special achievements, including education. This block should never, unless you have recently reported aboard, read "None." There are many resources available to increase your knowledge and ultimately make you more competitive in today's military or civilian job market. Those who make excuses for not continuing their education are very obstinate and loud about it, and as usual,

THE KEY TO ADVANCEMENT:



# EDUCATION

weak arguments require strong words.

Over the course of the past ten months, I've asked many separating personnel what their future plans involved. A majority of these people respond with "I'm going to college, Senior Chief." Upon investigation, I find that during their entire four or six year enlistment, they have not completed a single non-required correspondence course or taken one college course. **NOT ONE! I find this very strange.** Now, I truly believe these people are sincere about going to college, but would it not have been more scholarly to have gotten a head start while in the service? I know there are some valid excuses, but they are very few and far between. Look people, in today's services and especially at the senior

levels, you're competing against very skilled co-workers. 3.8 and 4.0 evaluations are quite common, if not the norm. You must do the things that make you stand out in front of a board. You must do the things that perhaps require a bit more initiative. You might disagree and be one of those who feel that only your job performance should count towards promotion. You are wrong and will sadly be left behind. There are many fellow service members who are just as skilled as you are on the job, but they are also doing the extra things that count.

Stop by your Navy Campus or ESO office. Get enrolled in college or complete a few non-required correspondence courses. Believe this, separate or stay, EDUCATION COUNTS!

— **LIKE THIS UNIFORM?** —

— Visit Your Education Office To Get One. —





# Clubs



## Edzell Navy Wives Club

### The year in review

By Mrs. Pamela Scott

Now that the holidays are over, it's time to send out those special "thank you's" for all the lovely "mezzies" received over the holiday season.

All of us in Scottish Thistle #239 would like to send out a very special thank you to its members, guests and the community of RAF Edzell for making 1991 such an exciting and successful year! We would like to share some of the highlights:

Through fund-raisers such as the Craft and Antique Fair, the Christmas Shopping Mall, the semi-annual Sell-a-Table/Flea Market, the Laurencekirk Gala Bake Sale, Navy Day Ball Corsage Sale, Thanksgiving Basket Raffle and our ever-popular Christmas Wrapping Booth, we have donated nearly \$1500 to local charities and base organizations. These groups include: St. Drosten's Home for the Elderly in Brechin, Luthermuir Primary School, Ian Dounie, the Children-in-Need Appeal, the Royal Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the Caledonian Railway Society, Montrose Red Cross, the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Britain, Guide Dogs for the Blind, and the Special Olympics Fund to send local athletes to America. The base organizations we donated to in 1991 include: Cub Pack #585, Halsey School, the Welcome Home for the Persian Gulf Marines, Protestant Women of the Chapel, Navy-Marine Corps Relief

Society, Navy Day Ball Committee, Acey-Deucey Association, Watchstanders in Building 300 and 340, and spouses of the RAF Edzell community through our indoctrination program and various all wives functions.

Navy Wives Club volunteers manage the Lending Closet and work in the Thrift Shop each Friday. These two organizations have raised an additional \$1000 to aid local charities as well as supplement the operating expenses of Scottish Thistle #239.

Our members were culturally and socially active in 1991 with visits to Letham Grange's curling rink, a swim lunch at the Glen Esk Hotel in Edzell, a trip to Edinburgh, the 10th birthday celebration (Scottish-style) of the Scottish Women's Rural Institute of Laurencekirk, a fantasy trip through Story Book Glen in Aberdeen, and a slide history tour through Edinburgh.

We welcomed nine new members and bid farewell to eight sister members as they embarked on new Navy adventures. We elected a new board of directors in August as well as a new standing chairman.

So much more went on in Scottish Thistle #239 that I would need the entire *Tartan Log* to tell you about it. We did encounter some problems during the year, but in the spirit of friendship and solidarity, we overcame these difficulties together. We made some mistakes, but learned a great deal from them and hope to avoid them in the future.

At our January meeting I asked for New Year's resolutions. I was surprised to find that very few members made them this year. We did, however, make one as a group. We at Scottish Thistle #239 resolve to continue our hard work and dedication to our organization. We appeal to all fun-loving, energetic, and people-oriented women in the community to join us and make 1992 the fantastic year it promises to be!

We meet the second Wednesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. in the Community Center. For more details phone Pam Scott at Montrose 72967, Dori Audette at Edzell 7456, or Cindi Rietze at Brechin 3559. We pay 100 percent childcare for your first meeting and 50 percent for all meetings thereafter. Lunch is on us and so are the smiles.

### There are a Million Reasons to Give



Here are Two

America's young military and their families desperately need our support—and yours right now!

Mail your donation *today* to: The Armed Services Y, #215, 6225 Brandon Avenue, Springfield, Virginia 22150-2510.





# Acey-Deucey Action

## A busy holiday season

By CTR2 Joe Holloway

"Neither rain nor sleet nor snow" nor gale force winds kept the U.S. mail from reaching our post office boxes in December.

The Acey-Deucey Association provided some much needed help to the base Post Office on the 10th, 17th and 19th. On each of those days, five or six of our members assisted the postal clerks with sorting and posting the abundant supply of Christmas mail. Thanks go out to all those involved!



Two other important events also occurred in December...

Santa Claus' visit to the multi-purpose room and the RAF Edzell children's Christmas Party. Acey-Deucey members were instrumental on both occasions. CTO2 Noel Maddow was the trusty photographer at the side of St. Nick. Noel's "shutter finger" must have been worked to the bone after the huge turnout! Meanwhile, CTO2 Dorothy Gibbs and CTT2 Tom Keller were at the kids' party making hamburgers and hot dogs. (Dorothy was so disillusioned with flippin' sliders that she reenlisted on Jan. 3 for six years!) Anyway, heartfelt thanks go out to all three of them for their

involvement.

Even though the holidays have come and gone, the command still has plenty of reason to celebrate. The Acey-Deucey Association extends its hearty congratulations to all those who were recently frocked. All of the newly frocked E-5s on base were invited to our 18 January Hail & Farewell; additionally, they were offered three months free membership in our organization. (A report on the Hail & Farewell will appear in the next issue of the *Tartan Log*.)

The Acey-Deucey Association is competing in Captain's Cup basketball this year. "Coach" (CTT1) Bob Rietze and his team have begun a grueling schedule which will take them into April. Best of luck to our cagers!

Once again, the Chief Petty Officers' Association has challenged our Association to a Sports Night competition. You may recall that the last such event included some of the craziest games ever conceived of by man or woman. The next one will undoubtedly be no exception. Keep an eye out for a date and time to be announced in February!

Finally, the Edzell Special Games have been scheduled for Feb. 17. The Association will provide a trophy and two plaques for the games. Volunteers are being sought to assist with the events. If you are interested, please contact CTT2 Helen Meridith or CTM2 Rhonda Wise for details.

The Acey-Deucey Association meets on the second Friday of each month at the Rod & Gun Club. Meetings begin at 1500. All E-5s and E-6s at RAF Edzell, regardless of service branch, are invited to come out and get involved in our dynamic organization.



The RAF Edzell Theater Group will begin the new year with the production of the one act play "*The Actor's Nightmare*" by Charles Durang. The play will be performed in the Brechin City Hall on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1992 at 7:30 p.m.

The production will be part of the Scottish Community Drama Association's One Act Play Festival, which the RAF Edzell Theater Group is co-hosting with the Brechin Drama Club. Command members are encouraged to come out and support your Theater Group and enjoy an evening of live entertainment.

The cast and crew of "*The Actor's Nightmare*" will include: Kris Shields (Director), CTA2 Kathy Prunty (Assistant Director), Lt. Ben Hunter (Producer), Cris Robbins (Make-up), Ensign Jessica Montgomery, CTT1 Brian Watkins, CTRSN Peter Bernard, Lance Cpl. Andrea Willoughby, Gloria Blevins and Rachel Chaney.

Anyone who is interested in helping with the Festival please contact Lt. Ben Hunter at ext. 2267. Watch for details on the upcoming Dinner Theater on Valentine's Day.

## Edzell Vocal Ensemble Shares Holiday Cheer

The RAF Edzell Vocal Ensemble recently completed a very busy Christmas and holiday season.

During the festive season, the Ensemble performed at the Montrose Museum, Dorwood House in Montrose, and for the 41 Club of Montrose. A base concert, combined with the showing of the movie "*White Christmas*," provided entertainment for an audience of over 100. The Edzell Women's Guild enjoyed an hour of the Ensemble's music at Inglis Memorial Hall in Edzell and 200 members of the Aberdeen American Oil Wives Club heard the group at the Ardoe House Hotel in Aberdeen. The season came to a close with Christmas carols at the House of Dun for the National Trust of Scotland.

Members of the RAF Edzell Vocal Ensemble include: Melanie Hunter (Director), Janet Kerr (Accompanist), Squadron Leader Jimmy Lang, CTM1 Bob Ketner, CTR2 Bill Arnold, HM3 Gene Burke, CTRSN Jennifer Webster, Jan Messina, Jo Wooley, Mary Campello, Rachel Chaney, Margeret Hamilton, Carol Owens, and Karen Yates.

Interested in auditioning for the Ensemble? Contact Lt. Ben Hunter at ext. 2267.



## Girl Scouts Preparing for Annual Cookie Sale

What traditional Girl Scout fund-raising project takes place on an annual basis and affords the local community an opportunity to get involved and show their support? If you said COOKIES, then you are 100 percent correct.

Girl Scout cookies are due in anytime within the next six weeks and this year the RAF Edzell Cadettes, Jr.s, and Brownies will be canvassing the local neighborhoods with only one week to sell these delightful treats.

The cookies will sell for \$2.50 per box this year and to make it easy for the girls, please purchase your orders in cash.

Don't miss this once-a-year opportunity - start saving your money now and support your local Girl Scouts!



*These Girl Scouts will soon be conducting their annual fund-raising cookie sale.*

Points of contact:

Cookies Chairman

Chris Jost E-670

Jr. Cookies Mom

Mary Miller E-459

Brownies Cookies Mom

Kenitra Cook \*E-626 \*(Mon-Fri after 3 p.m.)

## Scouts Recycle Bottles

As Girl Scouts, we learn, grow, and have fun together. The Girl Scout Promise + Law guides us in what we do.

RAF Edzell Brownie Troop #63 and Daisy Troop #45 have recently been playing their part in contributing to a cleaner environment. For one month, as a dual-Troop project, we collected glass bottles and jars for recycling. Although the only "Bottle Bank" in the area is currently located in Brechin, RAF Edzell will soon be obtaining one of our very own.



*Local Girl Scouts help "Save the Earth."*

Collecting bottles and jars for recycling is just one way we can help "SAVE THE EARTH." Let's all join together and keep this project going for EVERYONE'S future. "RECYCLING, THE ONLY WAY TO GO."

## Special Pubs Help Military With Taxes

Two free Internal Revenue Service publications address the special tax problems and situations faced by military members and their families.

IRS Publication 3, *Tax Information for Military Personnel*, discusses issues such as taxable and non-taxable pay and allowances, dependency exemptions and itemized deductions.

Individuals who were involved in the Persian Gulf war should also request a copy of IRS Publication 945, *Tax Information for Those Affected by Operation Desert Storm*. This brochure contains the latest legislative and administrative changes to tax-filing procedures for these service members.

Publication 945, which replaces Publication 944, deals with topics such as combat pay exclusion, combat zones and filing extensions.

For copies of the publications, call toll free 1-800-829-3676 or write to:

**Internal Revenue Service  
Forms Distribution Center  
P.O. Box 25866  
Richmond, Va. 23289**

For more tax information, see page 24 of this month's *Tartan Log*.



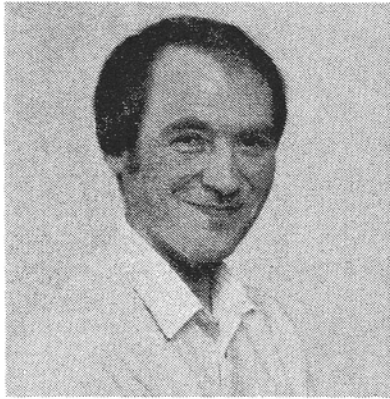
# Halsey Highlights and Snapshots

## Host Nation Teacher Records Poem Collection

Three years ago Mr. Ray Vettese, Host Nation teacher at Halsey School, had a collection of poetry published.

The book, entitled "The Right Noise," was an immediate success and won him the prestigious Saltire Society Award for 'Best First Book.'

His work impressed the director of Scotsoun, a recording company



Ray Vettese

which has for many years produced cassettes featuring the finest Scottish poets - Robert Burns, for example.

"I was very flattered and honored to be asked to record for Scotsoun," Ray said, "and it was a great thrill to see myself advertised in their catalog alongside such poets as Burns who is, after all, the 'Bard of Scotland'."

Anyone who is interested in obtaining the tape can contact Ray at Halsey School.

## Chorus Performs Locally



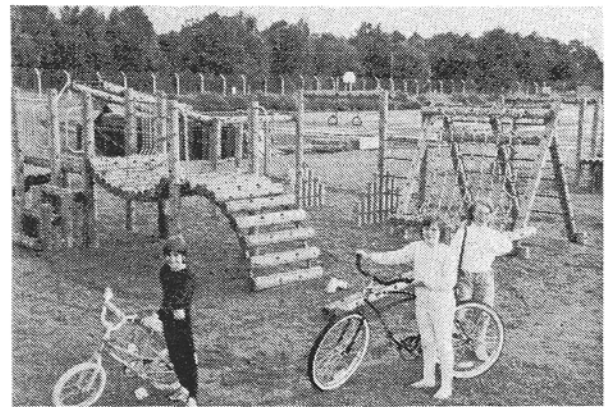
The Halsey School Chorus

The Halsey School Chorus, under the direction of the school's music teacher, Melanie Hunter, has been very active recently.

Over the Christmas holidays, the group performed for their classmates at Halsey, the Inverbervie Parish Church and Montrose Old Kirk. The group also entertained senior citizens from Edzell at a concert in the Ship's Inn.

In January, the Chorus lined up to celebrate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and in February will perform a dental health musical, "Revolt of the Foolish Molar."

## Halsey School Expands



Students enjoy new playground equipment.

The newspapers may be full of stories about recession at the moment, but at Halsey School the buzz-word is "expansion."

With a student population of about 170, the school now has more pupils than even veteran teachers such as Mary-Alice Hurlburt (17 years at Halsey) or Ray Vettese (13 years) can remember.

Two additions to the school recently have been a Port-a-Cabin classroom, which now houses Janice Scholtz and her seventh grade class, and new playground equipment to make recess and lunchtime all the more fun!



# Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

## *A lasting symbol of nonviolence*

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

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

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

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

Nonviolence as a strategy began in this nation long before Ghandi utilized it so effectively in India. Abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison used it in the years before the Civil War, holding that "The history of mankind is drowned with evidences proving that physical coercion is not adapted to moral regeneration; that the sinful disposition of man can be subdued only by love; that evil can be exterminated from the earth only by goodness."



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

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

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

• --Philip R. Smith Jr.

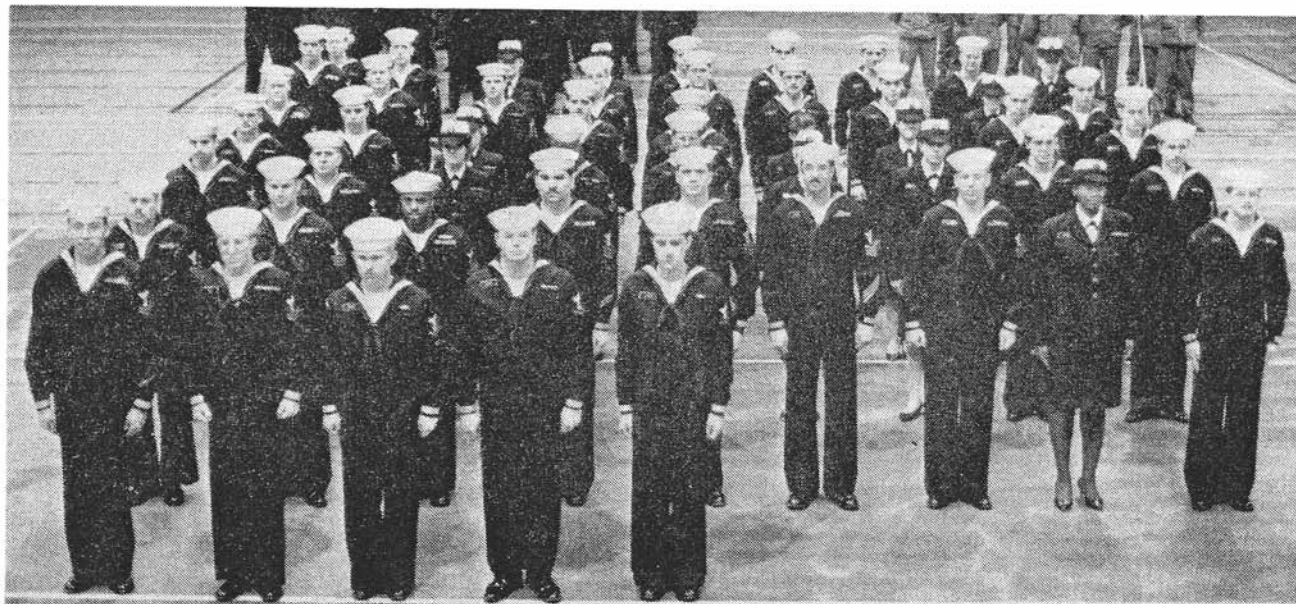
**Martin Luther King, Jr.'s  
Birthday Observed**

***January 20, 1992***



# Awards

## Fifty-one Petty Officers Frocked/Promoted



### FIRST CLASS

CTR1 Paul A. Esposito, CTR1 Mary A. Gilliam, CTT1 Thomas G. Greenlee, CTI1 Joseph S. Gresko, CTR1 Joseph L. Holloway, CTI1 Gregory J. Messina, CTT1 Emanuel B. Neely, CTR1 Joseph M. Rakoczy, CTM1 Michael J. Reilly, CTT1 Paul M. Roy, and BU1 Richard A. Wright.

### SECOND CLASS

CTT2 Tereas G. Arnold, CTT2 Richard A. Caines, CTT2 Maurice C. Crowley, CTR2 Sean V. Docken,



CTT2 Debbie L. Dodson, CTA2 Dana M. Erwin, CTO2 Robert L. Flowers, CTM2 Corey A. Forslund, CTT2 John M. Grogan, CTM2 Kip A. Knighton, CTT2 Sherry M. Loughrey, CTT2 Melissa B. Mann, CTT2 Kevin S. McGhee, CTM2 Scott A. Mullins, CTT2 Christina L. Sharkey, CTT2 Shawn E. Smith, CTM2 Troy D. Walker, SK2 Ronald K. Williams, CTR2 Jon P. Wilson, and CTI2 William A. Wood.

### THIRD CLASS

CTA3 Jason P.S. Alexander, CTR3



Peter E. Bernard, CTR3 Max W. Bouillet, CTT3 Anthony W. Eckert, CTT3 Susanne M. Engle, CTT3 Stephen C. Gatto, CTT3 Melanie J. Mitchell, CTR3 Kenneth P. O'Connor, CTT3 Clarence L. Odell, CTT3 Michael S. Rhinehart, CTT3 Patrick J. Ryan, CTA3 Jamie M. Settle, CTT3 Harold D. Shores, CTT3 Gerold M. Tordoff, CTR3 Jennifer L. Webster, CTT3 Jason R. Weiss, HM3 Michael S. Worley, and CTR3 Sean P. Yemm.





**Defense Meritorious Service Medal**  
Cmdr. Frank J. Grant  
CTM1 Charles P. Meridith

**Joint Service Commendation Medal**  
CWO3 Craig G. Neidig

**Navy Commendation Medal**  
CTM1 Charles P. Meridith

**Army Commendation Medal**  
Maj. Pedro S. Garcia, USAR

**Navy Achievement Medal**  
Staff Sgt. Felvin V. Robin (Combat "V")  
CTM1 Richard J. Kinison  
CTR1 Jeffrey E. Bums  
CTTC Keith L. Johnson  
CTT2 David A. Davenport  
CTO1 David E. Wismer

**Letter of Commendation**  
CTR2 Michael T. Newcomb  
CTT3 Bryan L. Seay  
CTM2 John R. Wilcockson

**Letter of Appreciation**  
CTI1 Douglas N. Babcock

**Good Conduct Medal**

CTT3 Stanley V. Evans  
CTM2 Thomas A. Parrish  
CTT2 Robby D. Cole  
CTR3 Roderick A. Fraser  
CTR2 Timothy B. Potter  
CTM3 Diane M. Terrell  
CTT2 David M. Kossow  
CTT3 Sherry M. Loughrey  
CTT3 Mary J. Turner  
CTI2 Robert C. Spaulding  
CTT3 Steven J. Defonzo  
CTT3 James W. Bryars III





# Shop Talk

## PERSUPPNOTES

By DK2 Deborah Ziegler

Howdy! A belated Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and all that stuff to all!

We are very sorry we missed you during the month of December, but due to a date change for the Quality Assurance visit from our CO in Naples, Italy, I was unable to meet the deadline. By the way, we passed with flying colors!

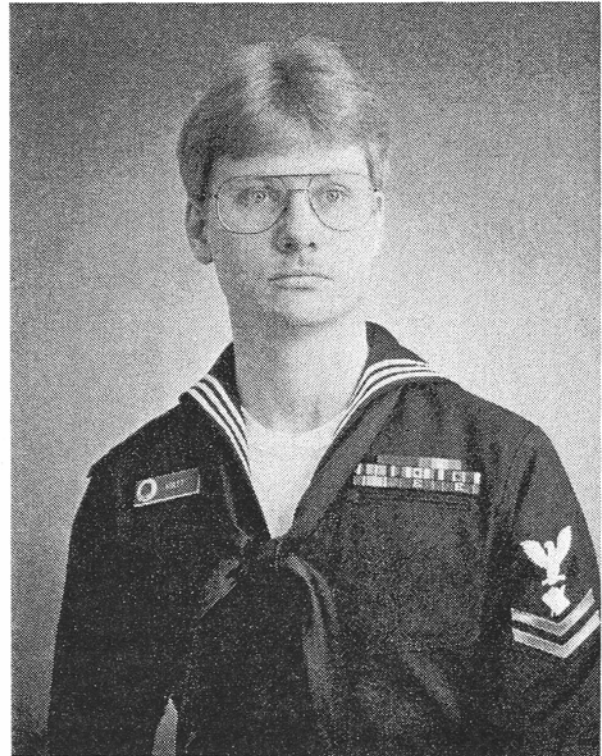
The month of November brought an addition to the Hargrove family when Nancy delivered a bouncing baby boy on Nov. 6 at 2:45 p.m. Unfortunately, they doomed the child from the start by naming him Andrew Everett Hargrove. Count the letters, folks! Poor child...but seriously, we are all really happy for Lt. Hargrove and his wife.

December came in with a bang! After the QA visit, we had a wonderful time at our annual Christmas Party at the Ship's Inn (we even got our CO from Naples to dance!). We had not just one, but two birthdays to celebrate. No wonder everyone is on a diet now! One individual thought she could slide by without anyone finding out when her birthday was, but leave it to me to spill the beans. Sorry Chief Bensken. There was another reason for my madness - I also celebrated a birthday in December. I knew I wouldn't get away without someone finding out. But hey, I'm proud to have birthdays. You know what they say, "You're only as old as you feel!" Right? We will be celebrating another birthday in January - PN1 Aaron Lewis'. I hear that he is going to be really old!

Congratulations to Lt. Cmdr. Bilicki and DKC Bolin for receiving the Presidential Sports Award for bowling. They each bowled over 150 games in a four month period. DKC Bolin also received a second Presidential Sports Award for aerobics. Well done to you both!

### BUSINESS NEWS:

From the Passport and Report of Birth desk... Contact PN2 Hiatt at ext. 2239 to make an appointment to report a birth. Appointments are necessary due to the length of time that is required to complete all the necessary paperwork. From the ESO desk... Deadline date for requirements to be turned in to ESO from the March Exam Cycle is Feb. 14, 1992, so plan ahead. From Disbursing... Leave and Earnings Statements are issued on the 15th of each month. It is



PN2 Mathew Hiatt

PSD Customer Service Representative of the Quarter

your responsibility to read your LES and notify Disbursing of errors. It is also your responsibility to safeguard your LES. These LESs are issued each month by the Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Cleveland Center. They are not produced locally, so protect your LES. We have folders designed just for that purpose at the Disbursing Office. If you change Divisions you must notify Disbursing of this change. Income tax alert... Anyone with children over the age of "1" must obtain a Social Security Number for this family member prior to filing your income tax return.

Well, that's all folks. Cheerio!

## ALL HANDS

- Enlisted detailing
- Operation *North Star*
- Cold storage
- Year of the rescue

Look for the January *All Hands*  
-- it's your magazine.





## Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1(NAC) Mike Scott

I pulled out the cables to jump start this frozen column and was jolted with the headline "EDZELL CLINCHES NAVSECGRU MAINTENANCE AWARD FOR FY '91" (large category). Not a bad start to the new year. Let's look in on some of the people who made it happen...

Congratulations to CTM1 (newly frocked) Mike Reilly in 25 Division. He will be moving into the MDWS position in Section IV in Building 300. The "brainiacs" in WIZ maintenance really took a run at the advancement test this time. Tim Yates led the assault, closely followed by Mike Wise and Tom Hertzberg. They put in the extra effort and posted excellent scores. It would be easy to be discouraged by the high multiple, but these professionals still gave it their best shot. 25 Division also welcomed CTM3 William Hare and CTM2 David Webster. Tim Yates moved into the supply job and Chris Hiatt joined Section IV. (Tom says, "Run dustballs, run!")

24 Division posted back-to-back Mat Tech's of the Month for November and December '91. Mark Stuart and Steve Willocks combined to pull off this rare feat. CTM1 Kevin Reid moved into the LPO slot, replacing Mark Arnold who moved into the ODS job. This caused an upward avalanche, thrusting CTM2 Bob Redding into the much coveted WCS/ETS/Coffee Mess Manager billet.

23 Division welcomed CTM1 Charles Meredith and CTM3 Robert Hines from San Angelo, Texas. At the last awards ceremony, CTM1 Meredith pulled down some heavy medals from his previous tour out of the Fort, combining the Defense Meritorious Service Medal with the Navy Commendation Medal. Impressive stuff! *Tartan Log* roving reporter, CTM3 Mark Waples, is keeping his car readily identifiable by retaining the shipping information on his window. If he keeps it on long enough, he may only have to change a few digits for transfer. CTM2 Scott Mullins is sporting his new stripe as a result of the recent

frocking.

In 22 Division, the shuttle to the Cal Lab continues. CTM3 Jason Mahan has returned and found a temporary home in Section I. Expatriate CTM2 Patricia Ledbetter is in the process of departing the Cal Lab and making the move to 20Z while CTM2 Calvin Johnson is stepping out of Section III and over to the Cal Lab to help out with RSPSS (you got all that?) CTM2 Dave Scarpitti has posted a DAP tag on his car and ordered some transmission parts from the States. MODP picked up a pheasant stumbling around outside the gate last week. The birds have been partying since they found out Chief Hubley is packing his bags for the Azores in April. CTM2 Jeff Harris loves his NEC so much he came in on his leave time to stroke it some.

Chief Hays strolled into 21 Division the other day and was taken aback at the gleaming copper bus bar that now adorns his domain. Might it be that his WCS, CTM2 Tom Parrish, was getting bored? The Chief says that he has lots of silver for that contingency. It's the end of an era in the Division as CTM2 John Buck departed for Galeta Island and CTM2 Lisa Lain to Pensacola, Fl. CTM2 Patty Vest has really planned her honeymoon. She's to be married and then jets off for sunny Diego Garcia! Beginning of an era: 21 welcomed the following to the Shop - CTM2 Nancy Piotrowski from Misawa, Japan; CTM3 Dale Santangelo and Marielle Hagman from Corry Station, Fl.; and CTM2 Ronald Woideck from Adak, Alaska.

20Z has remained active with numerous projects. The Division recently welcomed CTM3 Annie Abrahamson from Galeta Island to the team and improved their overall test results on the latest advancement exams. In 20TE, CTM1 Del Nelson has kick-started the 20/50 Captain's Cup Dart team which was late out of the starting gate this year. The strategy calls for throwing the darts at the opponents in the late stages of the match if we are behind. SK1 Mary Ross kept the lid on 20S over the holidays but her truck blew a gasket.

In the front office, CTA2 Julio Cruz returned from leave to take some of the load off CTASN Penny Foster who did a great job holding down the fort in his absence. CTMCS Meyer and CTM1 Burton were called away on an arduous road trip for the Cal Lab that saw stops in isolated places like London. Lt. Cmdr. Campello pulled his pictures off the wall and departed for 31 Division. Good luck ex-boss. Finally, meet the new boss (how did that song go?), Lt. Cmdr. Starski, back for a return engagement in the front office and appearing in a spot-check near you...



## 31 Division News

By CTR3 Mark Keich

Hello again from 31 Division. I hope that everyone received the presents that they wanted for Christmas. If not, don't be shy and let me take those unwanted gifts off your hands.

It's the new year now and along with that come the arrivals and departures. We would first like to bid a fond farewell to our outgoing Division Officer, Lt. Cmdr. Mike Brown, who is on his way to COMCRUDESGRU 2 in Charleston, S.C. We know how much you'll miss us, Sir! Also leaving is our handy dandy "A" Brancher, CTA1 John Meyer. John is on his way to DCS in Boston, Mass. Good luck to both of you!

We welcome Lt. Cmdr. Lenny Campello to our big happy family in 31 Division. Lt. Cmdr. Campello is replacing Lt. Cmdr. Brown as our Division Officer. Hope you've brought lots of aspirin with you from 20 Department. We would also like to welcome the following personnel to the Division: CTI1 Jessie Ball and CTI2 Peter Hill arriving from Naval Field Station Sinop, Turkey; CTI1(SS) David Wilcox from NSGA Fort Meade, Md.; CTT2 Troy Johnston from NSGA Misawa, Japan; and Lance Cpl. Eric Fuller and Lance Cpl. Chris Grasso, both from Goodfellow AFB San Angelo, Texas. Welcome to all of you and enjoy your tour in 31 Division and at NSGA Edzell.

## 32 Division News

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides

32 Division celebrated the holiday season with a Christmas party that was something to write home about. According to my open sources everyone had a good time and that's what counts! Special thanks to CTT2 Mike Trimpert for coordinating this memorable event.

We want to pass on a big ol' slap on the back to CTT1 Gary Simpson and his wife, Encarni, for being one of the first ones on the block to give up the smoking habit for the new year. If you see him on a ledge or something, offer him a stick of gum.

The awards fairy left a Letter of Commendation under CTT2 Mike Trimpert's pillow for the work he has done as the Division's Career Counselor. This guy is a professional at telling people where to go. It's time he got recognized for it. Good job, mate.

A special welcome to CTT1 Tracy Smith and his family coming in from Kunia, Hawaii. Congratulations are also in order since his wife had a baby boy



*Twenty-two members of NSGA Edzell recently completed the Petty Officer Indoctrination Course and were frocked/promoted to third class petty officer in a ceremony Jan. 16.*

recently. I didn't know Scotland exported their water to Hawaii. Howdy to CTT3 Jim Bryars and his daughter, Jordan, all the way from Misawa, Japan. Last, but not least, CTTSN A1 Oney joins us from the USS MISSOURI. Glad to have you all aboard.

The crow has landed. CTT2s Teresa Arnold, Kevin McGhee, Benigno Baguio and Matt Grogan are all now wearing second class crowns while CTT3s Melanie Mitchell, Jaime Settle, Pat Ryan, Tony Eckert, Matt Tordoff, Shiree Stanford, Clarence O'Dell and Jason Weiss all have a new crown to call their own. Recently promoted to Seaman were Mike Gossett, Glen Covert and Susan Palmer. The new Marine corporal is the often imitated, but never duplicated, Charles Mears.

The following fine folks have celebrated birthdays in January: CTT2 Rob Cole (27th), CTTSN Mike Gossett (25th), CTT1 Bob Hammeren (26th), CTTSN Joe Inghram (24th), CTT3 Kellie Kealiher (3rd), CTT3 Pat Ryan (18th), CTT3 Jim Bryars (30th) and CTT3 Clarence O'Dell (21st).

The tears flowed when CTT2 Cornell Walker left to do his thing at Ft. Meade, Md. Now the people at Amigos and Flicks are going to have to make money some other way. CTT2 Lance Shiel will be greatly missed as well. He has proven himself to be a valuable asset to everyone. NSGA Hanza will be getting their nickel's worth from him. I'm not just saying that because I owe him money.

Finally, CTT1 Gene Ellison, our Collection Chief, wanted everyone to recognize the hard work CTT3 Shannon Grogan has done for the Division while we were undergoing a serious personnel crunch. Hard work doesn't go unnoticed. I'm sure CTT1 Ellison will pay for an all expense paid holiday to Bermuda for all your trouble, but you didn't hear it from me.

Like fine wine, I just sit here and get better with age. It's when they pull the cork that things get crazy. Consider my cork pulled. Until next month, "Stay Safe."



## Thirty-three Division News

By CTT1 Christine Robbins

Waking from a restful sleep, I hear strange noises coming from outside my window. They are sounds of little bare feet dancing in the frost covered grass. Every now and then a tiny giggle can be heard. I rub my eyes in disbelief. I see a tiny infant wearing only a plain white nappie, playing in the frost. I rush to put my slippers on to save the infant child from the cold when I hear another strange noise. An old man is grumbling and moaning. Again to the window I rush. There, over the hill, is an old man walking slowly and steadily. He is balancing himself with a shepherd's cane, and an old, worn coat covers his shoulders. By the shadows cast from an antique lantern, he looks tired and weary. His moans are now becoming more audible. He's mumbling something to this innocent infant. The infant stops playing and looks up. I strain my neck to hear the old man say "I've had one heck of a year, but be warned my dear, when it comes to 33 Division, stay clear."

As we bring in the New Year, we would like to welcome CTT2 Minor to our humble abode. Petty Officer Minor comes to us direct from the sunshine state of Florida where he just completed the 60-Course and arrived just in time to

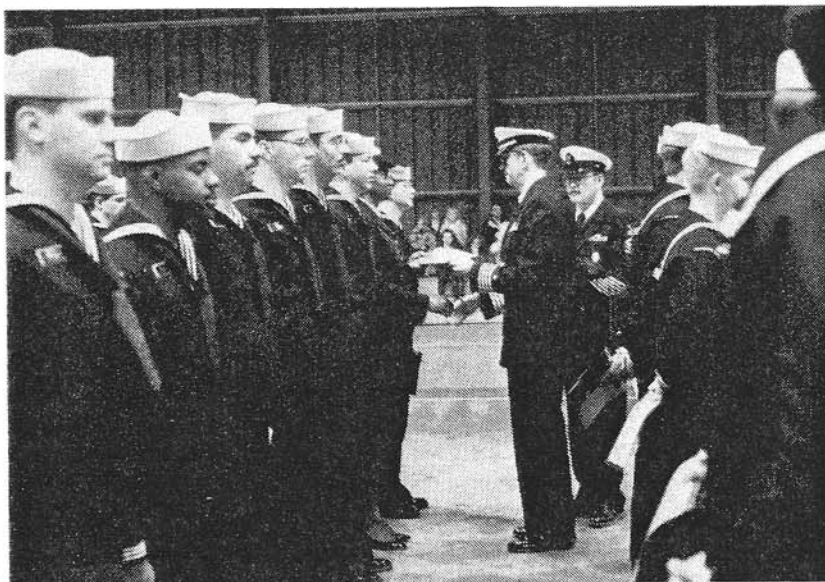
celebrate '92 in the traditional way - the mid-watch. He has been assigned to Section II. Welcome aboard!

There are a couple of folks here with good reason to celebrate the New Year. Petty Officer Paul Roy is now wearing first class chevrons and Petty Officer Gatto is celebrating his new third class crow. Congratulations to you both!

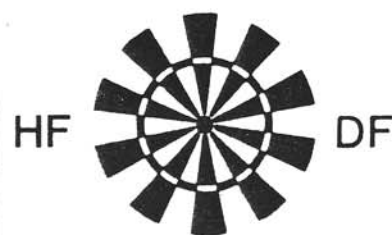
As the month wears on, there are several E-6 types who have been hitting the books pretty hard for the "annual class reunion." Trying to figure out what to study and what to brush up on is a hard task. Competition for Chief Petty Officer gets tougher each year. Good luck to all who took the annual CPO exam.

A welcome back is extended to Chief Heins who spent the last few weeks relaxing Stateside with his wife and family. Because we poor overworked sailors were busy ensuring he could sleep safely at night, he was confident in knowing that his "Troupies" were guarding the frontier from any type of oppression, depression, or obsession. Welcome "home" Chief.

Knowing that most everyone here had some holiday cheer, and with not much else to say, I'll be on my way. Be patient and please don't cry, as for now I say goodbye. Until next month my friends, the adventure never ends...



*Capt. T.P. Lapierre congratulates the newly frocked/promoted petty officers during a ceremony held Jan. 16. Fifty-one command personnel were either frocked or promoted during the ceremony.*



## Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 J.A. Cooley

By now everyone has proposed a toast and made a New Year's resolution(s). For those of you who didn't make rate this time around, perhaps that is part of your resolution! For those of you who did, CONGRATULATIONS! Here's to the following people in 34 Division who worked hard to make it: CTR1 Holloway, CTR1 Rakoczy, CTT1 Greenlee, CTR2 Wilson, CTR2 Docken, CTR3 O'Connor, and CTT3 Engle. Keep pressing on!

Welcome aboard to the following personnel: CTR1 Thomas and CTR2 Armstead who both came to us from beneath the volcanic ash and typhoon. Welcome to the humble abode of black ice, damp air and haggis. Don't complain because you can go outside without an oxygen mask! CTT3 Harrison and CTT3 Powell came to us from Diego Garcia. No more waiting for Ship's Store stock. Last, but not least, CTT2 Kelley came our way from USS MERRILL. Remember, this is your tour and it will be everything you make it.

In the farewell department this month, CTT3 Williams is on her way to Hawaii, CTRSN O'Connor leaves for Sinop, Turkey, and CTR3 Mutz-Pettway travels to 31 Division before leaving for Misawa, Japan.

On behalf of 34 Division, I would like to thank our dayworkers who so thoughtfully stood a watch for each Section during the holidays, ensuring that we had a chance to celebrate. A special thank you goes out to CTT1 Van Aulen, CTR1 Holloway, CTT1 Grusenski, and CTT2 McKinnon for making the Division Christmas Party a success, and to all the people who attended and brought a dish. Altogether now, "Good food, good wine, fine time!" By the way, if anyone needs

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## Supply Dept. Notes

By SKC John Rauckis

The Supply Department is happy to welcome SK2(SW) Ronald Williams to NSGA Edzell from USS BOWEN (FF-1079), homeported in Norfolk, Va. Petty Officer Williams was promoted on the last exam cycle to his present rank and was one of the frockees at the recent ceremony held here. He joins three other Storekeepers in Supply - SK1 Ross, currently working in 20 Department supply, SK2 Hatten and SK2 Nelson. Among them, the SKs issued 600 line items from RIS in December totalling \$18,700 in value.

The holidays are behind us and it is time to thank the Galley Staff for their outstanding preparation and presentation of the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. Congratulations are also in order for Lt. Patton and his crew for advancing to the semi-final round of the NEY competition for outstanding Food Service in the medium ashore category. The whole Department wishes you the best of luck in the next round of competition. There is one new face in the Galley - MS1 Terry Meadows from USS THORN (DD-988), homeported in Charleston, S.C. Petty Officer Meadows recently checked in with his wife and two children. (See him if you need any cakes decorated!) Be on the look out for several special meals that are being planned by the Galley for the near future.

Things are also looking brighter in the BEQ as Chief Stickle is embarked on a mini-painting program for the passageways. Keep in mind that we need your assistance and ideas to make your "home away from home" a living facility in which we can all take pride.

## Shoot'in the Bull

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their potatoes peeled, contact the professional - CTT2 McKinnon!

Birthday greetings go out during the month of January to the following people: CTT2 Gibbs, CTR2 McDonald, CTR1 Holloway and CTT2 Keller. Now is the time to ask for a birthday secure since 34 is almost "fat."

I hope everyone enjoyed the trip to Dalhousie Courte. It was quite the Scottish cultural experience! Speaking of cultural...

I hope everyone had the opportunity to attend a Burns' Supper this month. For those of you who aren't familiar with Burns' Suppers, Mrs. Morton published a very good article about the celebration in the Jan. 10-16 issue of the Friday Flyer.

34 Division's basketball players are getting warmed up for their season, so watch out! There will be more on them later. I hope everyone is making it through the cold, dreary days of winter. Just think about the 14 hours of sunlight we will be having in a few months. That should help brighten and lighten your days. Until February...



*The Chief Petty Officers' Association entertained members of the Montrose Dorward House for the elderly at their annual Christmas Dinner held at the Ship's Inn.*

## Bits & PC's



### ADP, 70 Department

With CTT2 Mike Young

Hello from the world of ADP. We are kicking off this new year with a new approach to the goings on, inputs, and outputs of your favorite computer nut-cakes. From time to time I shall try to give you tips from our computer Gurus and give you some reviews of our favorite government unclassified software. This



is in addition to the traditional hail and farewells within our happy, hard working group. So to begin...

We would like to welcome aboard Lance Cpl. Aaron Mabon who arrived from 32 Division to help out in 72 Division. 72 is responsible for ADP security at RAF Edzell, at both the operations and support sides. We maintain a software library and accredited microcomputer systems throughout the command. Lance Cpl. Mabon will be an integral part of this operation. He hails from Kansas City, Kan. and enjoys music, reading and weightlifting.

Nothing new to report from 71, our operational systems support division, but they would all like to say "HI."

In 73 Division, also known as System36, CTR1 Mark Simmons recently taught some basic office automation techniques to members of the command. He covered such subjects as MS-DOS, Officewriter and basic word processing, as well as dBase III+ and database management tricks.

CTA2 Ken Daniels has taken over as the 70 Department A-Brancher, and is catching up on all the latest and greatest ADPers. Good luck, Ken.

CTR1 Brian Mikkelson invites you all to the weight room. He surely wants to PUMP YOU UP!

### ONLINE/OFFLINE

In July 1991, the System36 basewide Local Area Network (LAN) came online, bringing added timeliness and efficiency to the command's guardmail system as well as basewide communications.

What is LAN? A LAN is a network of microcomputer workstations tied together by a host computer. In this case, System36 is the host. Initially 26 users (including PSD), plus an additional three electronically connected terminals, were installed to allow electronic mail transfers and file compatibility throughout the command. This flexibility lends to major savings in the paper consumption and "administrative man-hours" onboard Edzell.

Terminals have been placed in Buildings 300 and 340. In addition, 70 Department, in conjunction with 50 Department, has received authorization to set up an unclassified circuit with direct download capabilities for unclassified messages from the U.S. destined for support side offices and assets. This will once again put Edzell on the technology map.

## Dept. News



70 Department recently sent two representatives to the University of West Florida in Pensacola for a three week course in Ansi C programming and UNIX operating systems. CTM1 Steve Simpkins and CTR1 Eric Peil were chosen to take this trip, funded by CNSG. Each stated that the training and sunshine were profitable.

Petty Officer Peil was called on again to make a trip, this time to HMS INVINCIBLE to deliver database support to the Royal Navy. Other Royal Navy ships directly benefiting from his expertise were HMS ARC-ROYAL and HMS BRAVE. Commendatory response was made by the Royal Navy. Well done to Petty Officer Peil.



## TIPS AND TIDBITS

Before consulting someone on a computer software question, try finding the answer in the manual. You'll have the pride of knowing you did it yourself and you will remember how to do it the next time.



next month...

with more Bits & PC's





## Company Corner

By Lance Cpl. Mark Parsell

There's not much to mention about the month of December but of course I'll give it my best shot and see what happens.

To start the holidays off with style and tradition, Company B decided to take it easy, or so the CO says. The whole gang got together for 13.7 miles of fun in the fog. I heard rumors that it would be only around base housing but I didn't know that it would be by way of Fettercairn. All in all, every Marine proved they still have what it takes to be the best. Special thanks to 1st Lt. Mary K. Merashoff for the Jolly Rancher candies along the way. The "hump" wasn't the most challenging of all but I can't help but wonder, "Does the CO really like that stuff or was it our Christmas gift?"

On the same note, Company B had a very competitive Christmas Party involving challenge matches in darts and pool. I hear they're still arguing over the winners. Thanks to Third Platoon and the Marine wives for their help in organizing and setting up a great night of food and fun.

Captain's Cup darts is starting up again and the Marine team has their darts sharpened and ready to go. Proudly standing behind the coach, Sgt. James Roddel (to avoid flying darts or assassination attempts), the team stands tall and mean. I think I saw Coach Roddel working on the ol' Annie Oakley shot, backwards, aiming with the reflection in a knife. Well, a Ka-bar. Best of luck to them and we'll keep you up to date.

Let's talk pride. Not just the usual pep in your step or pride in your stride stuff, I'm talking about the pride driven into a Marine when he hears what all young Marines long to hear. "I do hereby appoint this Marine a corporal in the United States Marine Corps..." Rodney J. Cruz, David J. Bower (meritoriously), Robert L. Robertson II, and Charles E. Mears all proudly accepted the rank and pride of being newly appointed NCOs. Think about it, no more putting up with all that talk about the cutting score or why you have to do it because Cpl. Schmuckately told you so. It's finally time to tell them all where to... "What's that Staff?..."

Better change the subject for now. Don't want to upset any of the NCOs, let alone the Staff NCOs. Time

## News from NMCB-40

By CE2 J.E. Prevatte

Cheers from NMCB-40, Det Edzell.

Well, Mother Nature has finally turned the tables on us this month, sending us rain and freezing temperatures which have caused our progress to slow down somewhat.

The Galley Project has been hindered by frozen back-fill material, not to mention the ground itself. The crew is doing the best they can with it while also keeping busy with an NIS Rehab Project. The crew doesn't mind the inside work because it gives them a break from the elements.

The Housing Fence and Patio Project has not been hampered as much by the weather conditions and is still on schedule.

In closing, a big thanks to Chief Rauckis for his contribution to the morale of our Det. Until next month...

to say goodbye to a few of the few and the proud. Three Marines set sail for the new world in December. On Dec. 6, Cpl. Todd Bratlie set off for VMAQ2 at Cherry Point, N.C. and shortly after that Lance Cpl. Keith Voss decided to get a little face time with the dignitaries and headed for Marine Security Guard for training at Quantico, Va. Hope to see a few candid photos of him and the President in the next Washington Post. Best of luck to him in his new found venture. We'll see him in the community again in about two years. Sgt. Raymond Robbins and kin set out on a quest to find out what dry really is. Apparently they found it at MAWTS Battalion in Yuma, Ariz. When they say dry, they mean dry.

So much for the so longs, how about some hellos. Staff Sgt. Ronald Maston, come on down, you're the next contestant on...

No. Wrong line of work. Actually, Staff Sgt. Maston joins us on Jan. 1. Need I say more. Actually, the Detailer was probably playing a cruel joke. But thanks to the drinking and flying laws, we are happy to say that he made it here alive and in one piece to commence duty at Menwith Hill. Another linguist type landed here. We are glad to welcome aboard Lance Cpl. Eric A. Fuller by way of Goodfellow AFB, Texas. Sgt. Al Stevenson just checked in for duty as a Manual Morse operator. Another Devil Dog by way of Goodfellow AFB. Welcome all and have a happy stay.

We can't forget to mention the Marines who behaved themselves and for it received their Good



Conduct Medal. Receiving their first awards were Sgt. John Scott, Cpl. Adam Smith, and Lance Cpl. Keith Voss. Congratulations! Now let's see if you can keep it up for another three years.

Well there's not much left to mention to keep the ball rolling in this edition but stay tuned for all the latest and best from behind the doors of Company B.

Hope you had an exciting and fun holiday season and kept warm in the snow. Well, almost. Better luck next time Jack Frost. So long for now, until next time...SEMPER FIDELIS.



By Staff Sgt. Kent W. Martin

Welcome to '92!

Last year certainly went out in grand style. The Det's Christmas Party was a smashing success. The festivities were held in Forfar and were well worth the trip. With a fine meal under our belts, coupled with numerous other belts, the party started to jump. An awards presentation started the evening off with numerous chuckles and guffaws and climaxed with a tasteful demonstration on how not to treat a nice red sports car. The frivolities continued with an "oooooh, aaaah" gift exchange and a few more Christmas spirits. The Det's version of a gift exchange throws the "better to give" adage out the window to be replaced by a cut throat "better to take" version. Everyone went home with a gift - whether they wanted it or not. I'll be here for next year's party, so I better not see those Flintstones briefs as a gift again. With spirits still high (and still flowing), genuine concern for the abilities of many to navigate the long way home were alleviated when the crowd broke into a sobering rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Just when I thought it couldn't get any better, DJ Jazzy Wes brought the crowd to its feet with the latest Det theme song, "Too Sexy for this Tour." Thanks for all the work that went into making it a memorable party.

New Year's Eve was celebrated, by many of us, at the home of Senior Master Sgt. Harrold who graciously opened his home and his bottles to the Det family. Senior Master Sgt. Harrold even named himself as the Designated Driver, a shrewd tactic to keep us from drinking too much by threatening to drive our cars. Our thanks to Rich and Janet for their hospitality.

With the new year comes new faces. We have three additions to the Det you may see wandering around.

Staff Sgt. Rob Hodges, currently residing in the dorm, Staff Sgt. Martha Beebe, currently residing in the trailers, and Staff Sgt. Laliberte who is also taking up space in the dormitory. We welcome all three of you and are to tell you that the weather doesn't get any worse (that's not to say it necessarily gets any better either). Welcome to Scotland!

For those of you who are avid readers of this column, Senior Master Sgt. Craig Brunner is a name that you have seen at least once every three months. Well, he's done it again. The Senior NCO of the Year for Det 2 is none other than Senior Master Sgt. Brunner. Congratulations, Craig, on an outstanding year! Our NCO of the Year is Tech Sgt. Kenneth Burnett. Overworked and underpaid, but certainly not unnoticed or unappreciated, Tech Sgt. Burnett takes home the coveted honors along with an all expense paid trip to England to attend the NCO Academy. Congratulations "Bama!"

That's all for now. Have a good year.

### Worth Repeating

**"I**t was bitter for us not to be able to land a million men from a thousand ships in the Philippine Islands."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt,  
U.S. president

**"O**urs is a maritime nation, requiring the most powerful navies to protect our free rights to the farthest reaches of the seas."

—Lyndon B. Johnson,  
U.S. president

**"A** ship is always referred to as 'she' because it costs so much to keep her in paint and powder."

—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz,  
U.S. Navy

**"W**ar loses a great deal of its romance after a soldier has seen his first battle."

—Col. John S. Mosby,  
Confederate army

**"T**he next war may well start in the air, but in all probability it will wind up, as did the last war, in the mud."

—anonymous



# It's Income Tax time again...

## Check for Mistakes!

*American Forces Information Service*

Take a few minutes to check the federal income tax return for errors before mailing it. It takes about eight weeks for a refund check to be issued, said Internal Revenue Service officials, and even a simple mistake can add at least another two weeks.

According to IRS officials, the most common mistakes made on federal returns for 1990 income were:

- \* Incorrect Social Security number;
- \* Wrong entries for estimated tax payments;
- \* Name incorrectly entered;
- \* Standard deduction not claimed;
- \* Wrong tax used or total tax not entered;
- \* Status boxes incorrectly marked;
- \* Duplicate return filed when not required;
- and
- \* Math errors in computing taxes.

IRS officials stress spending a little extra time when filling out the tax form and double-checking the work will save time in the long run.

Before mailing the completed tax forms, the IRS recommends checking:

- \* Name and Social Security number for each dependent on the return;
- \* Deductions;
- \* Tax from the tax tables;
- \* Earned income credit, if qualified;
- \* Entries on proper lines;
- \* Form W-2, schedules and other forms attached to the tax return; and
- \* Form signed and dated.

If everything is correct, make a copy of the tax return and its supporting forms for your files.

A final note before dropping the envelope in the mailbox: Check the postage. Attachments to the basic tax form could require additional postage.

## Child-Care Expenses Can Lower Taxes

*American Forces Information Service*

You may be able to claim a tax credit if you pay someone to take care of your child or disabled dependent or spouse.

Internal Revenue Service officials said the credit can be worth as much as \$720 for one dependent to \$1,440 for two or more.

The dependent-care credit is applied against any federal income tax, reducing the taxes owed, said IRS officials. However, if the credit is more than what is owed, the extra is not refunded.

To qualify for the dependent-care credit, you must meet certain requirements. These include:

- \* Dependent must be a child 13 years old or younger, or a disabled spouse or other qualifying individual.
- \* You and your spouse (if married) must be working or looking for work.

The credit must be claimed on either Form 1040 with Form 2441, "Child and Dependent Care Expenses," attached or 1040A with Schedule 2 attached. If married, you must file a joint tax return to claim the credit.

The name, address and taxpayer identification number (Social Security or business identification number) of the care provider must be also listed. IRS officials said if you have not been able to obtain this information, keep track of your efforts.

IRS Publication 503, *Child and Dependent Care Expenses*, explains requirements, how to take the credit and more.

For copies of the publication and forms, call toll free 1-800-829-3676 or contact the RAF Edzell Legal Office at ext. 2236.

## IRS Tax Help Overseas Just a Phone Call Away

The Internal Revenue Service provides tax information and assistance to Americans living overseas through several programs.

During the federal tax-filing season, IRS employees travel to about 80 foreign countries to help Americans file their taxes. U.S. embassies and consulates announce dates and locations of outreach classes and tax assistance. Individuals living abroad, who have specific questions or problems, may call the IRS at 202-287-4301 or write to: Internal Revenue Service, Assistant Commissioner (International), ATTN: IN:C:TPS, 950 L'Enfant Plaza South SW, Washington,

DC, 20024.

Tax publications and forms, including the Overseas Tax Package of forms and instructions, are available by writing to: Internal Revenue Service, Forms and Distribution Center, PO Box 25866, Richmond, Va. 23289 or contact the RAF Edzell Legal Office at ext. 2236.

Additionally, IRS assistance is available throughout the year at certain embassies. Many tax forms and publications are on hand at these locations. For U.K. assistance contact: U.S. Embassy, 24/31 Grosvenor Square, London, England, W1A-1E, Tel. 71-408-8076/8077.



## A Christmas to Remember -- A Postal Story

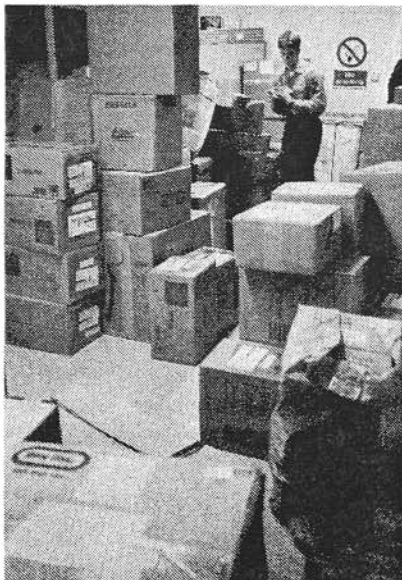
By PC2 Floyd A. Raska

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

How many times have we heard this? Well, in the Post Office this is always true. Read on, gentle readers.

*'Twas the month before Christmas and all through the base, folks were preparing for Christmas, not a package was misplaced. Lots of presents were mailed, and stamps and money orders bought, in hopes that special gifts and cards were timely and to the right spot...*

PC3 Tim "Comet" McConaty, CTO3 Mike "Dasher" Lajoie, CTT3 Bob "Vixen" Poleet, and CTTSN Tracy "Dancer" Hines all made sure that the mail made it to the great mailroom at JFK International, while CTASN Renise



*...and received many more.*

"Blitzen" Porter made sure that all misdirected mail made it to its rightful owners as well.

It was a hectic time for all here in Postal Control; but with the help of many, many volunteers, the job was accomplished to just about everyone's satisfaction.



*The Post Office mailed out hundreds of packages during the Christmas season...*

PC2 Floyd "Rudolph" Raska, and the rest of the postal team would like to thank the Chief Petty Officers' Association, the Acey-Deucey Association and SPECOMM for all their help. A very BIG thank you goes out to Mrs. Janet Kinison for all of her hard work and, dare we say it, dedication. We also want to thank Mrs. Jayne Engle, Mrs. Lynn Mays, Mrs. Amy Raska, Mrs. Deborah Simpkins, Deanne Pauley, Rob Loughrey, Jim Pedersen, CTACS Sandra Pedersen and all of the Admin people. There are countless others that we may have forgotten to mention, but you all know who you are and we thank you! There are three people that we have not forgotten, but we figured to save the best for last, right? The three people we would like to make special mention of are our drivers - Bill, Mel and Andy. Without these gentlemen Christmas mail might never have been delivered. Thanks a million, guys!

With all of this help, we needed a lot of mail, and boy did we get it! During the month of November we received 16.48 tons, yes TONS, of mail; but we outdid ourselves during the month of December, receiving

17.33 tons, making a grand total of 33.8 tons over two months! Not only did we receive all that mail, but we also sent out 28.9 tons during those two months, worth \$19,254.00 in total postage.

On three occasions, the Post Office opened up services at the Ship's Inn to receive packages. We did a lot of business and were very successful. Also, we were able to keep the Post Office window open late for several nights before the Christmas mailing deadlines. We sincerely hope that these efforts were helpful.

Well that about does it for another postal Christmas season. Thanks for your patience and cooperation during the holidays and if anyone mistakenly picked up PC3 McConaty with a little yellow package slip, kindly return him. He disappeared on Christmas Eve and we're not sure if he was picked up or if he just went on leave. Thanks for your cooperation in this matter. Bye for now and...

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**



## Winter Driving

# No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R.M. Donaldson  
Safety Manager

As you are likely to encounter adverse driving conditions in the form of snow, ice, slush, freezing rain and fog until possibly March or April, it is never too late to consider "How well am I prepared or how well is my car prepared?"

Let us now look at some of the ways in which cold/damp conditions can affect our vehicles.

**Battery.** Every vehicle requires electrical energy to start, run, and power the lights. In cold weather batteries lose about 15 to 20 percent of their capacity. Ideally, give the battery a weekly boost, especially if you make a lot of short trips.

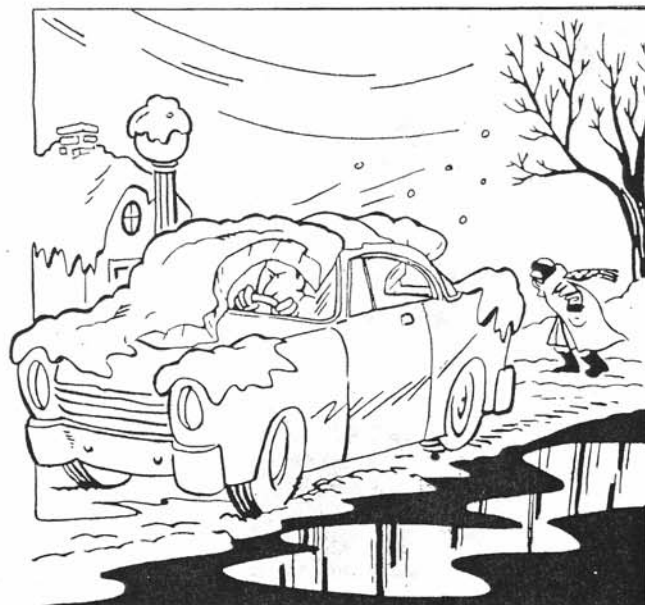
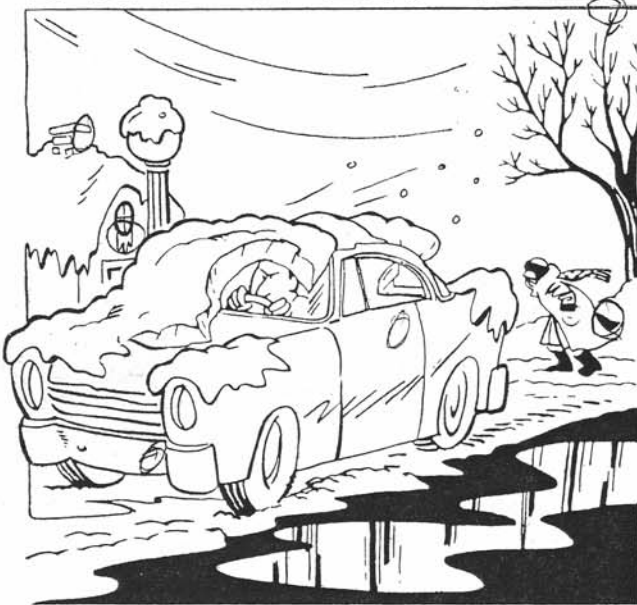
**Engine.** Ensure the electrical system is in good condition. Plugs, points and plug leads should be sprayed with a moisture barrier, silicone material to stop tracking. Also, use a lighter grade of engine oil but be sure to check your owner's manual first.

**Windshield wipers, lights, and tires.** Check these items regularly. On Jan. 1, 1992 the new regulation for 1.6mm tread depth came into force. This is only a legal minimum but you should think seriously of replacing tires before they reach this point. The more tread that is available, the safer you will be. If you skimp on engine servicing, there is always the risk that your engine will fail at the most inconvenient moment, usually when it is cold and snowing! This could be a life-threatening situation. If it is difficult for you to check that all your lights are working properly, get a shipmate to help. If it has been freezing or snowing, never drive off until your windows are completely clear. First, it is an offense (dangerous driving) and secondly, you are putting your life and others at risk due to restricted vision. Wipers should not be used to clear snow and ice, because you will only damage the rubber and end up having to get replacements. Ensure that the washer bottle is kept full and prevent it from freezing by using an inhibited wiper fluid. It is difficult to see through a dirty windshield.

Last, but not least, please adjust your speed according to the weather conditions. Fog, ice and snow are bad enough, and speeding makes the road conditions worse!

TAKE CARE, YOUR LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS!

## NIT-PIK-SIX



PEEKHOLE DRIVING is not unlike wearing blinders and affords even less visibility when you consider that you have a snowpiled hood to further obstruct the view. A few more cold moments scraping off all the windows and the hood may save lives. If you have good visibility you might find the six differences between the cartoons.

### SOLUTION

1) Brick missing off chimney. 2) Icicles missing off round window. 3) Top missing off middle branch of tree. 4) Right rivet missing off bumper. 5) Car door handle missing. 6) Coattail missing off pedestrian.





## The National Prayer Breakfast



*By Lt. Cmdr. Patrick A. Hahn*

*Without communication the world and our lives would come to a standstill. We would not be able to eat, work, or play. Relationships of any kind would be impossible without communication. How could you express your love to someone without it? Communication is vital to everyone and everything.*

*Prayer, whether private or corporate, is our way to communicate with God. Prayer is none other than speaking with God. It is the medium whereby we can communicate, express, share our most intimate desires, feelings and needs to our Creator.*

*On Feb. 6, 1992, NSGA Edzell will participate in our country's annual National Prayer Breakfast. The National Prayer Breakfast had its beginning in the midst of World War II when members of the House of Representatives and Senate began meeting weekly for prayer, requesting God's guidance and wisdom for our country and armed forces during the world-wide crisis. The tradition of weekly prayer breakfasts with guest speakers continued after the war. In 1953 President Eisenhower declared that an annual National Prayer Breakfast be established for all branches of the Federal Government. The following year President Eisenhower invited all military units ashore and at sea to join in the annual National Prayer Breakfast.*

*At our National Prayer Breakfast we at NSGA Edzell will have the opportunity to thank God for the gifts of blessing and protection to our country in the year past and pray that God will continue to offer wisdom and strength to our nation in the future.*

*The annual National Prayer Breakfast at will begin at 0730 in the Galley on Thursday, Feb. 6. The program will include the RAF Edzell Ensemble and members from all commands. The guest speaker at the breakfast will be Rev. Nigel Johnson of the Royal Navy. The National Prayer Breakfast - an opportunity for people of all faiths to offer prayers for our country.*

# National Prayer Breakfast

Thursday  
6 February 1992  
0730 - 0845

HIGHLAND  
GALLEY

Traditional breakfast  
fare to be served



Realism...  
Strength...  
Courage...  
**PEACE**

**Guest Speaker:**

**Chaplain Nigel Johnson, Royal Navy**

*Music provided by the Edzell Ensemble*

**ALL HANDS** are invited to attend





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# TARTAN LOG



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# Around the Corner



## From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T.P. Lapierre

The sudden death of CTI2 Donald G. Scadding sent shock waves throughout the command. CTI1 Stephen Botzum has written a fine tribute to the memory of Petty Officer Scadding (see page 32). I would like to pay tribute to the countless people who responded with utmost professionalism to perform the numerous and varied tasks associated with such an incident. Everything was completed promptly and thoroughly. Cooperation and willingness to assist were overwhelming. Our entire family came together for a fallen shipmate. I wouldn't have expected anything less, but it was gratifying to see it all unfold. Well done to all involved and thank you.

From a larger perspective, your actions indicate that you are attuned and committed to the Navy's long-standing core values: TRADITION, INTEGRITY and PROFESSIONALISM. As the CNO recently affirmed: "These values include teamwork, tolerance of diversity and appreciation for the contributions of all our people." This command, as well as the Naval Security Group as a whole, can proudly point to a long history of achievement ashore and afloat that can be used as the Navy's model as it embarks on a program to educate, reinforce and hold accountable all Navy people to those core values.

The CNO recently reminded us in NAVOP 04-92 that we must all abide the precept of "zero tolerance" of sexual harassment. He also announced more stringent policies to deal with offenders and an initiative to enhance the quality of sexual harassment training. Similarly, NAVADMIN 018-92 announced more stringent measures to deal with drug abusers, mandating separation for all paygrades after one offense.

These are just two examples of how the Navy is determined to raise its standards of professionalism to

the level required of a future force that, though smaller, must be fully capable and ready to respond to a continued high level of operational tasking.

Though our record is good, we're not perfect. There's always room for improvement. We do experience occasional disciplinary lapses that indicate that we can and should do more to keep our commitment in the forefront of our minds. Being overseas, serving as Ambassadors for our country, adds much greater weight to the burden we bear. We need to demonstrate our commitment consistently, both at work and while off-duty. Press on!

**ON THE COVER:** NSGA Edzell's 1991 Sailor of the Year, CTM1 David Saporito, with his wife, Julie, and their pal "Mack." See stories on the Sailor and Junior Sailor of the Year, pages 16-17.

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# Frankly Speaking...

## A Word from the CMC



By CTRCM Bob Owens  
Command Master Chief

### REFLECTIONS

The month of February was a dark month for NSGA Edzell due the tragic, accidental death of our shipmate, CTI2 Don Scadding. Any death is sad, but it is particularly grievous when one so young, in the prime of his life, is taken away. I, as I'm sure all of you did, had many questions about what happened. Many of the questions I asked were of myself. What could I have done? After talking with many of Petty Officer Scadding's shipmates and co-workers, I know that many of you had these same type of questions. The answer is simple. We can't do anything about what has happened in the past, except learn from it. We can challenge the future with confidence if we study our past and build on that foundation. Focus on the positive.

The latter is what I would like to do here. You might ask, what can possibly be positive about so tragic an event? Again, the answer is simple - the professional and caring response of so many people onboard this command. I've seen it countless times over the years so I shouldn't have been surprised. But I guess it still amazes me what we can accomplish under the most adverse of circumstances. While there were too many people involved to list everyone, there are some key people

who deserve special recognition.

Chief Herrst, who served as the primary Command Assistance Casualty Officer throughout the entire evolution; Chief Prokop, who assisted Chief Herrst and escorted the remains home. Senior Chief Pedersen and her crew in Admin, notably Petty Officers Murray, Shilling and Rivas, who logged numerous weekend and evening hours putting out required message traffic; Petty Officer Streed, who organized a "four-man" working party that turned into an eight-man working party (Petty Officers Kinison, Smith, Irwin, Scarpitti, Stuart, Burkard, and Lane) within fifteen minutes of the call for help going out; Petty Officers Hammond and Trimpert, Sgt. Gifford and Seaman Osieja, who spent numerous hours sorting mail and reviewing ADP discs; and Petty Officer Driscoll, who assisted Chief Herrst during several days of inventorying personal effects. Thanks also go out to Chief Garnes and her crew from Medical; Petty Officer Audette from

Security; personnel from the Supply Department; Petty Officers Sheffield and Newcomb, Cpl. Daley and Lance Cpl. Collins...the list is endless.

What can be positive about so tragic an event? Watching the Navy family, no, the military family come together and do what I have seen it do for twenty-six years - take care of business in good times and bad. You people make me proud to be a part of this community.

CINCUSNAVEUR Fleet Master Chief Mitchell recently spent three days at RAF Edzell and during his stay was able to talk personally with a good portion of the enlisted personnel. His outbrief to me was short and sweet - "Master Chief Owens, you have an outstanding crew here at Edzell." My response was simply, "I know."

Thought for the month: "Few things help people more than placing responsibility upon them and letting them know that you trust them."

Keep stroking.



*February is...*  
**Black History  
Month**



# News Bights

## CHINFO seeks photography

WASHINGTON (NENS)-- The 1992 Navy Memorial Calendar had no Navy photography included. The photography depicting the Navy was shot by a commercial photographer.

The Navy's Chief of Information is seeking photography by April 1, 1992 for the 1993 calendar.

Photos must be horizontal in format, kodachrome original preferred, and depict some aspect of Navy life - with heavy emphasis on Navy "people" doing their jobs.

Selections should be sent to the

attention of Mr. Russ Egnor, Div. Dir. Still Photos (OI-22), Chief of Information, Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. 20350-1200. Included should be the full identification of the photo(s) and photographer. You should indicate that the items are submitted for possible use in the 1993 Navy Memorial Calendar.

For more information, contact Mr. Egnor at COMM (703) 697-6944; AV 227-6944.

## - Notable Quotable -

"By 1997 we will have cut defense by 30 percent since I took office. These cuts are deep, and you must know my resolve: This deep, and no deeper. To do less would be insensible to progress -- but to do more would be ignorant of history...we cannot repeat the mistakes made twice in this century, when armistice was followed by recklessness, and defense was purged as if the world were permanently safe."

-- President Bush in his Jan. 28 State of the Union Address --

## Relief Society offers education assistance

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers a comprehensive Education Financial Assistance Program to help Navy and Marine Corps families pursue their academic goals.

Two new programs are designed exclusively for the post secondary education of children of active duty servicemembers: First, the Vice Adm. E.P. Travers Scholarship Program provides grants of \$2,000 per academic year to children of active duty servicemembers, and second, the interest-free Parent Loan Program provides an interest-free loan of up to \$3,000 dollars per year to parents of students who are pursuing higher education. Assistance in both programs is based on financial need. The first grants and loans under these programs will be provided in time for Fall semester 1992-93.

Initial applications to establish

eligibility for the Vice Adm. E.P. Travers Scholarship Program must be received by Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society by March 15, 1992. However, all Navy personnel who are seeking assistance for post secondary education of their children are urged to apply as soon as possible because follow-on documentation (financial aids forms and verification of grade point average) must be received by April 15, 1992. Applications for the interest-free Parent loan will be accepted until Nov. 15, 1992.

For additional information and applications, contact your local Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Office or write to Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (Attn: Education Department), 801 North Randolph Street, Suite 1228, Arlington, Va. 22203-1989.

## Naval Institute sponsors warfighting essay contest

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Jan. 30, 1992-- A year has passed since Coalition forces launched Operation Desert Storm to drive Saddam Hussein's troops out of Kuwait. What lessons did we learn?

The U.S. Naval Institute is sponsoring a warfighting essay contest to see what sea-service professionals have to say about combat operations of the future. All aspects of warfighting, including doctrine, tactics, hardware, training, and mental preparation, are potential essay topics. Entry in this contest is not limited to active-duty or military writers.

The Institute will award cash prizes of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 to the authors of the three best essays entered and will publish the winning essays in its monthly magazine, *Proceedings*. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1992.

For more information, and a list of contest rules, stop by the RAF Edzell Public Affairs Office or call at ext. 2337.

## New sizing system for women's uniforms

STATEN ISLAND, NY (NNS)-- A new sizing system for women's uniforms has been developed.

Proportioned fit uniforms in petite, junior, misses and women's sizes are replacing the current uniform sizing system.

Jumpers, slacks and skirts are already available in the sizing. Khaki and white slacks and skirts are currently in production.

Consult your local Navy Exchange Uniform Outlet for information and/or availability of stock.



## Part IV in a series

# British Kings and Queens

By Mrs. Betty Morton  
Community Relations Advisor

*In cooperation with Mrs. Betty Morton, RAF Edzell's Community Relations Advisor, the Tartan Log presents Part IV in our continuing series tracing the history of British Kings and Queens...*

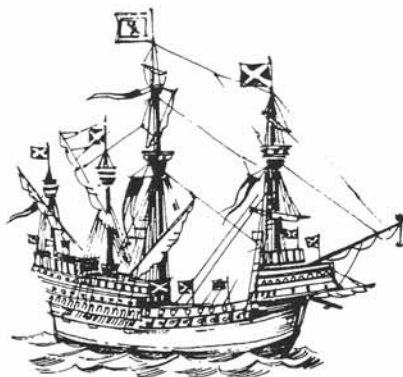
The Scots were horrified that Charles I, their King, had been executed. Oliver Cromwell, who was ruling England through Parliament, came north and besieged Dunnottar Castle, near Stonehaven, finally defeating the Scots at Dunbar, south of Edinburgh.

The Scots promptly invited the



son of Charles I to return to Scotland from his exile in Holland. He was crowned King, Charles II, at Scone Palace, near Perth, on New Year's Day 1651.

The Scottish army marched south into England to assist Charles II in taking the English crown back from Cromwell but were annihilated at the Battle of Worcester. After the defeat, Charles II escaped to France.



The rule of England by Parliament ceased soon after Cromwell's death and in 1660 Charles II was restored to the English throne. He died in 1685 and was succeeded by his brother, James, who reigned from 1685 until 1688, as James VII of Scotland and James II of England. This James had two daughters, Mary and Anne, by his first wife, Anne Hyde. After she died James became a Catholic convert and married a 14-year old Italian princess, Mary of Modena. James wanted all of his subjects to become Catholic, much to the consternation of the Covenanters and many English people as well.

For several years to come there was to be much bloodshed, especially in Scotland. This period was to be known as "The Killing Times" and not without good reason. It was in 1687 that James granted freedom of public worship to everyone. However, when he appointed Catholics as judges and to all government and army posts, in preparation for the establishment of Catholicism as the national religion, people felt that he had overstepped the mark and that he would have to go. James was forced to flee to France with his wife and baby son.

With James gone, the English offered their crown to William, Prince of Orange, who had married

James II's daughter, Mary. The Scots were not at all keen on this arrangement and William found it necessary to ask the Highlanders to sign an Oath of Allegiance. This they were not keen to do unless they had the permission of the exiled King James. Permission came only a few days before the deadline for signing, and sadly, the elderly MacIan MacDonald was three days late.

The rest, as they say, is history - A company of Campbell troops was sent to Glencoe to teach the MacDonalds a lesson and 300 years ago this year, the infamous "Massacre of Glencoe" took place.

Mary, who was childless, died first, and William continued to reign alone until 1702 when he was succeeded by Mary's sister, Anne, who reigned until 1714. In 1707 the Scottish and English Parliaments were united by the Act of Union. Anne had married Prince George of Denmark and had 17 children of which only one survived for a few years.

The old prophecy had come true at last, not with Mary Queen of Scots, as her father had feared, but with Queen Anne in 1714. There was no one left from the original Stewart line to succeed. Anne's nearest Protestant descendant was her cousin George, son of Sophie, Electress of Hanover, and grandson of James VII. He was middle-aged and could speak no English. The supporters of James, known as Jacobites, were not at all happy with the new King.

Watch for next month's *Tartan Log* and the story of the Jacobites...



# Info

## 'Keep your smile for ages'



# Nothing but the Tooth

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

This month marks the 43rd observance of National Children's Dental Health Month. This month-long event has evolved into the dental profession's major national public awareness campaign concerning the importance and necessity of recognizing children's dental and medical needs. An all out effort is made to raise people's consciousness concerning this important topic through education and advertising.

Many positive changes have occurred in dentistry in just the last 10 years. It is our job as healthcare providers and parents to get the good word out that education and prevention are surefire methods in attaining and sustaining good health. Reaching children at an early age is particularly important so that they can experience early on that dental care need not be difficult to accomplish and that it can actually be a positive experience. Dental care does not just mean going to the dentist, either. Balanced diets, good nutrition and oral hygiene practices, exercise, fluoride, and a healthy outlook and lifestyle are just as important (and cost a lot less!) in disease prevention as the many preventive measures that the dentist has available. Regular check-ups, sealants, cleanings, and in-office fluoride treatments are but a few of the many services that are readily obtainable and for the most part make dental health a reality for all children.

In recognition of CDHM, Branch Dental Clinic Edzell and the W.F. Halsey School nurse have arranged for all the Halsey school-children to visit the clinic for a familiarization



tour, oral health counselling, a screening examination, a fluoride treatment, and other promotional activities throughout the month of February. Excellent preventive care is always available here at Edzell for all children and is available through the Dependents' Dental Plan for those military families residing in the States. We also offer extended working hours a few nights each month to accommodate any children who require dental care and don't want to miss any school.

Help us get the word out - "Keep your smile for ages!" - If you have any questions regarding any area of dental care, please call us at extension 2267. We are here as a service for you!

**February is...**  
**Children's Dental Health Month**



## Navy Family Advocacy Program

# Healthful Hints

Child abuse and spouse abuse threaten the fabric of our entire society. Concern for the welfare of Navy families and the effects of family dysfunction on military performance prompted the establishment of the Family Advocacy Program in 1976. Today, the Navy Family Advocacy Program is designed to address the prevention, identification, intervention, treatment, follow-up, and reporting of child and spouse maltreatment, sexual assault, and rape.

The Navy Family Advocacy Program rests on the following assumptions:

- \* That family violence does occur within all communities, including the Navy community.
- \* That family maltreatment and abuse is disruptive and interferes with the work performance of the service member and thus with the mission of the Navy.
- \* That family violence and neglect is incompatible with the high standards of professional and personal discipline required by Naval members.
- \* That most perpetrators of family violence are not deviant or incorrigible and that many may be rehabilitated.
- \* That victims and involved families are often best served when the perpetrators of family violence are placed in treatment and are available to participate in the family's rehabilitation.
- \* That perpetrators of family violence must be held accountable for their behavior and that swift and certain intervention is a most effective deterrent.
- \* That rehabilitation of a valued servicemember is cost effective for the Navy.
- \* That being a part of this program does not affect a member's career in a negative way.

### NSGA Edzell Family Advocacy Program

The NSGA Edzell Family Advocacy Program supports the above stated program. We have limited resources in some areas but are addressing all aspects of the program.

Prevention - Parenting classes for both new and experienced parents.

Identification and Reporting - Many of our professionals have already had (or will be receiving) training in detecting abuse. Incidents of abuse and neglect are reported to family advocacy representatives and coordinated with local Scottish social services.

Intervention and Treatment - A multi-disciplinary team of family advocacy professionals and command representatives recommends an appropriate response to identified cases of abuse.

Case Management and Follow-up - Family advocacy cases are monitored to ensure the victim is safe and the perpetrator is making progress. Case follow-up spans one year to allow time to resolve the immediate problem before reassigning the servicemember.



The Branch Medical Clinic and the NSGA command work cooperatively along with the Scottish social services to provide family advocacy assistance. Families may obtain assistance with family problems, including family violence, by contacting their chain-of-command or the Branch Medical Clinic.

## New analysis out on HIV

A new analysis from the World Health Organization (WHO) shows that heterosexual intercourse has become the dominant form of Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) transmission in much of the developing world, and is rising as a cause of infection in industrialized countries, including the U.S. Estimates are that as many as 100,000 adults in the U.S. may have been infected heterosexually.

Using the "forthright revelation by Magic Johnson that he is infected with HIV," as an example of how one person can inspire "countless people to heed safer sex messages," Dr. Michael Merson, Director of the WHO Global Program on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), called for the courage, unity, and tolerance the world needs to fight the epidemic. His message emphasized that "AIDS is a disease, not a punishment, and that it is preventable."

The WHO analysis also shows that there has been a striking increase in mother-to-child (perinatal) transmission, paralleling the increased numbers of infected women. In the U.S., pediatric AIDS cases rose 4-fold between 1985 and 1990, and in Europe, cases increased 5-fold during the same period. Most HIV-infected women are of childbearing age, and worldwide, approximately one in every four babies born to infected women is itself infected.

*American Red Cross HIV/AIDS Notice 32, Dec. 1991/Jan. 1992*



# Referral System, LDO/CWO Option Discussed

By CTMCS John A. Scirica  
Command Career Counselor

## DEFENSE OUTPLACEMENT REFERRAL SYSTEM

With the fall of communism worldwide, everyone in the military these days is aware of the enormous military drawdown and manpower cuts that all services are experiencing. In an attempt to help huge numbers of servicemembers make the transition to the civilian job market easier, the U.S. military, working with the Department of Labor (DOL), has developed the Defense Outplacement Referral System (DORS). DORS is a national employment referral system which provides assistance to separating military personnel and their spouses as well as DoD employees. Over 1000 employers across the nation are presently signed up with DORS and have submitted requests for applicants.

How does DORS work? Separating personnel are required to complete an application form three to six months prior to separating. The form includes types of positions applicants may be interested in, as well as geographic areas desired. Your application is entered into a mainframe computer where it is reformatted into a mini resume. Your information is compared with the requests of prospective employers across the nation and, if the information matches, your mini resume is sent via FAX to an employer who will contact you. DORS will bring your work experience to the attention of potentially hundreds of companies and government agencies nationwide.

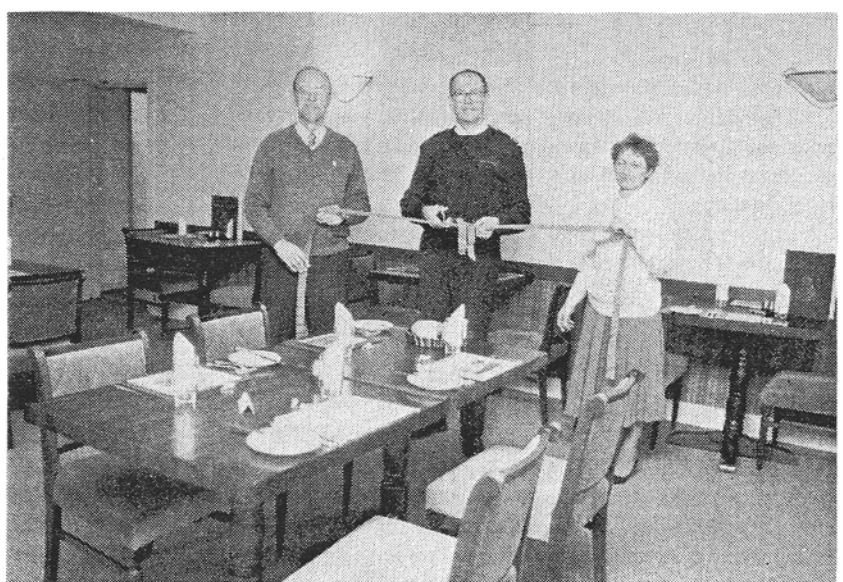
Presently, the command is working on establishing a Family Service Center with a number of employees dedicated solely to separation counseling and job

assistance utilizing DORS. In the interim, the Command Career Counselor, working with the Retention Team, is providing this service. Anyone interested in DORS should see their Division Career Counselor or stop by my office for assistance.

## LDO/CWO PROGRAM

Chief Warrant Officers and Limited Duty Officers are former enlisted men and women serving in technical fields who possess a high-level of expertise and skill developed in their ratings. They are the technical officer specialists who

have extensive knowledge in specific fields. Make no mistake about the fact that these programs are very competitive. However, after speaking with BUPERS 251 on several occasions, I am informed that many sailors have what it takes, but do not apply for the wrong reasons. If you feel you have what it takes or supervise a sailor you know would make an outstanding officer, have them speak to their career counselor or chain of command. NAVMILPERSCOMINST 1131.1A outlines both programs. Packages for this year are due to BUPERS by Aug. 1, 1992.



## Steakhouse Re-opens With New Look

The newly re-decorated Gangway Club Highland Room Steakhouse re-opened its doors Jan. 31 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony officiated by Capt. T.P. Lapierre.

The refurbished room features a much improved ambience with brightly colored wallpaper and drapes, an up-to-date Halogen lighting system, and new carpet.

Gangway Club management stated that its aim is "to provide quality dining in a relaxed atmosphere."

Gone are the white tablecloths, candles and silver service. In their place are new "Ponderosa" style wooden tables and colorful tablemats. "We want our customers

to feel that they do not have to get 'dressed up' to come here," Club staff said.

In addition to upgrading the appearance of the room, the Steakhouse has also upgraded its menu and now has "Kentucky" style fried chicken for those patrons who want something other than steak. With an eye to attracting the family market, the Club recently changed the Steakhouse opening time to 1700 and improved its children's menu.

The Steakhouse is open every Thursday and Friday from 1700-2100. The room is also available for luncheons and other functions and can be booked through the Club Office by calling ext. 2334.

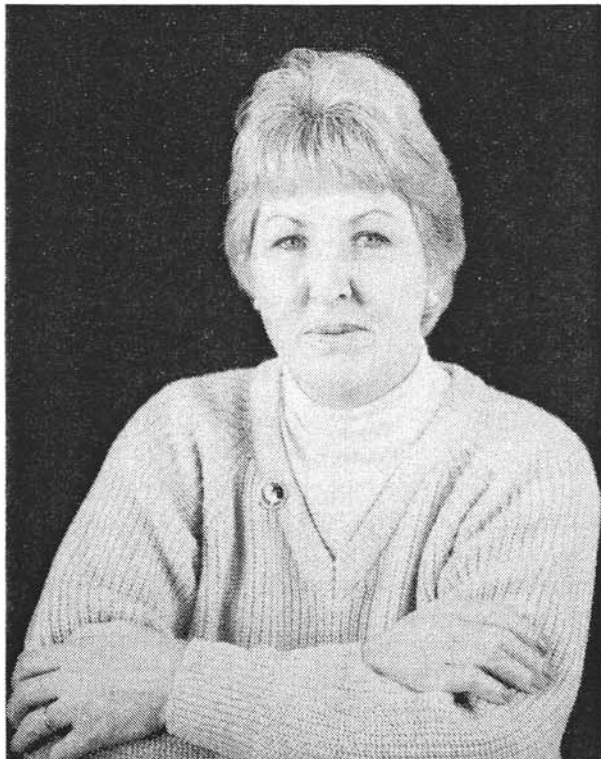




## Family Ombudsmen Notes...



This month we will see the coming and going of two of our Ombudsmen. Robin Hays will be moving back to the States where she will start to live life as a "civilian." She has been a most dedicated and enthusiastic Ombudsman. We wish to thank her for all the patience, time and effort that she put into serving her command and community. We wish her all the best in her upcoming adventure. We would also like to introduce to you a new member of our Ombudsman team, Belle Kemmett. We welcome her experience and fresh ideas.



*Mrs. Belle Kemmett*  
New Family Ombudsman

There have been questions on what an Ombudsman is and what she does. We would like to take this opportunity to answer this question.

The Navy Family Ombudsman is appointed by the

Commanding Officer to represent Navy families of the command. The Ombudsman plays an important role in establishing and maintaining good communications between the command and the families assigned here. An Ombudsman acts as the liaison between the family member and the command, helping to solve any type of grievances. She advises how and where to seek help for any family crisis or problem. An Ombudsman is an honorable person and will hold all matters of concern in the strictest of confidence. She is not, however, a bank, taxi driver, or baby-sitter. She is a volunteer and does not receive any pay for services rendered. She attends special monthly meetings for the commissary, exchange, medical, dental, etc. An Ombudsman is someone who finds out what is fact and what is rumor. She is a friend, a person you can talk to and someone on whom you can rely. She not only works with the Command Master Chief, but also with the Chaplains and many more. The bottom line is that she can help you help yourself.

There are three Ombudsmen at RAF Edzell. We are a team. If one of us goes on leave or is unavailable, the other Ombudsmen take up the slack. We are here to assist you and provide information. We are available as a resource that you can turn to if you or your family encounter any problems with which you need help. Please feel free to give us a call if you have any questions or if you just need someone to talk to. You do not have to live in housing to call us, nor do you have to call the Ombudsman in your housing area. We would like to assist you in making your tour in Scotland a most enjoyable one. Remember, we are all here together - you are not alone.

**Karen Kinnamont**  
03562-3265

**Deborah Simpkins**  
0561-61032

**Belle Kemmett**  
03564-438



# Did You Know? Consumer Law Information

Provided by  
The Edzell Office of the Staff  
Judge Advocate

Did you know that most airlines have bereavement fares for anyone flying to visit a dying relative or to attend a funeral?

If a coach seat is available on the requested flight, participating airlines usually charge the lowest coach fare available. If the lowest fare is a "super saver" fare or other fare that has restrictions (such as advance purchase or minimum stay), these restrictions will normally be waived.

Most airlines require proof of the illness or death. The name, address, and phone number of the attending physician, the hospital, or the funeral home will usually be sufficient. Also, many airlines require payment of the regular fare and then refund the difference between the regular fare and the lowest fare upon receipt of the required proof. There are no standard rules among the airlines, and you should exercise caution in selecting an airline. Some airlines do not provide a cash refund; instead, they issue travel vouchers that can be used only on another flight with that airline.

Because each airline handles these emergencies differently, the service member should book the flight through the local SATO or a travel agent with a computerized reservation service who can quickly locate an available seat at the best rate. Additionally, commanders/reviewing officers should be encouraged to include the required proof in the comments/remarks block of the leave request/authorization form. Any verification provided by the local Red Cross Office would also

assist the servicemember in getting the bereavement fare at the SATO. With verification by the unit commander/commanding officer and the Red Cross, some airlines will approve the bereavement fare immediately, thereby saving the servicemember the trouble of requesting a refund later.

FYI: Continental Airlines and USAir generally waive restrictions on their seven-day advance-purchase fares for the deceased's family members, **EXCLUDING** aunts, uncles and cousins. (Ask USAir for its "Bereavement" fare; Continental's waiver must be approved by one of its reservations supervisors.)

TWA charges the cheapest non-restricted fare available at the time, then refunds (upon your return, with

proof of need) 33 percent of the cost in the form of a voucher for a future TWA flight.

Don't confuse non-restricted fares with discounted fares, which don't qualify for a refund.

United and American airlines have no official policy, operating instead on a case-by-case basis.

Pan American waives restrictions only if you're already on a trip and are forced to change plans to attend a family funeral.

Delta grants discounts (35 percent off applicable undiscounted coach fares) to those flying unexpectedly due to the death or life-threatening illness of an immediate family member; again, be prepared to prove the circumstances.

For more information, contact the individual airlines.

## Annual OAWC Craft Fair Set

*Mark your calendars for May 6*

Come one, come all and experience a day at the annual OAWC Craft and Antique Fair to be held on Wednesday, May 6 in the tennis courts.

Over the years the Craft and Antique Fair has helped to bring a little of the Scottish culture and history to us here at the base. Many of the local crafters and antique dealers not only provide their products for display and sale, but they come with knowledge and creativity as well.

It is not unusual for one to experience a bit of the past while admiring an antique, nor is it unusual to receive a fascinating

history lesson from the antique dealers.

There will be a large variety of crafts and antiques for sale, and in past years, some familiar faces around RAF Edzell have displayed their own creative works. Crafts, ranging from hand-knitted wool articles to decorative home items, can all be seen at the Craft and Antique Fair.

Wouldn't you like a taste of Scottish culture and history for your own home? Come out and share an enjoyable day at the annual OAWC Craft and Antique Fair. Mark your calendars now for May 6 from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the tennis courts.



## Portable Heating Appliances

# No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R.M. Donaldson  
Safety Manager

The climate in this part of Scotland often dictates that we use a variety of portable heating appliances. There are many types on the market and each have their merits, dependent upon how and where we want to use them. In many instances they are to supplement existing heating or to compensate for the chill of a spring evening. All of the portable type heaters can be dangerous, if not used in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. Let us now look at some basic ways (and the reasoning behind them) in which we can prevent mishaps.

### Electrical Heaters.

\* Ensure that the appliance is in good condition and has a proper ground.

\* Even electrical appliances affect oxygen in the atmosphere, so ensure adequate ventilation.

\* Have your heater checked at least annually for any sign of wear or deterioration.

### Bottle Gas Butane Heaters.

\* This type of heater is probably the most common in use, mainly because of its instant heat capability.

\* Always read carefully the manufacturer's operating instructions.

\* Like any other piece of equipment, your appliance will need regular servicing to ensure safe and efficient combustion.

\* Never improvise with gas equipment. If you want your installation changed in any way, consult your nearest service center.

\* During use, this type of heater

consumes oxygen from the room's atmosphere and replaces it with carbon (C), carbon monoxide (CO), carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>), and water (H<sub>2</sub>O). The amount of these gases is small, but nevertheless can build up and cause asphyxiation. ALWAYS ENSURE ADEQUATE VENTILATION WHEN USING A BOTTLED GAS HEATER.

\* Butane gas is odorless, but in order to detect leakage all companies supplying liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) are, by law, required to inject an additive to give it a distinctive smell. If you suspect a leak, immediately shut the heater off, extinguish all potential sources of ignition, and open all doors and windows.

### Kerosene Heaters.

\* Much of what has been said about Butane - LPG heaters, also applies to kerosene.

\* Always store the can(s) of kerosene away from the appliance, in a garden shed or outhouse.

\* Before filling the appliance, turn it off and let it cool down. Be sure to wipe up any spillage.

\* This heater also uses oxygen from the room atmosphere and replaces it with carbon, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and moisture. ALWAYS ENSURE ADEQUATE VENTILATION WHEN USING A KEROSENE HEATER.

\* Do not use a kerosene heater where there are young children, as there could be danger in the heater overturning.

### **PURCHASING HEATERS**

When contemplating purchase of a heater, consider carefully the various options. After reaching a

decision, preferably buy a new heater, as you will have the benefit of a guarantee and at least replacement during the first twelve months. You will also have the benefit of having the latest safeguards fitted.

If, however, you decide to purchase a used heater, please make sure that you have it serviced prior to using it.

For your safety when purchasing, especially LPG heaters, request information on flame failure and also be sure the heater is fitted with the latest atmospheric analyzer, which causes the heater to shut down from lack of oxygen in the area or room.

When purchasing electrical heaters, always look at the fully enclosed convector type, with a shut-off unit if it falls over.

The following is a list of heater service centers:

### **Local Service Centers**

**Tayock Caravan Park**  
Brechin Road, Montrose  
Tel: 0674-63253

**Domestic Engineering Services**  
9 Don St., Forfar  
Tel: 0307 67004

**Barclay Ross**  
8-12 Commerce St., Arbroath  
Tel: 0241 73141

**J.M. Arnott**  
15 Castle St., Forfar  
Tel: 0307 63414

**David Sim**  
Murray St., Montrose  
Tel: 0674 72696



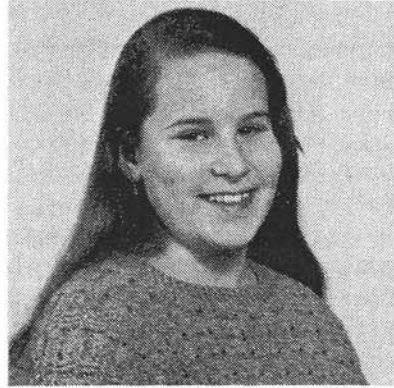
# Halsey Highlights and Snapshots

## Halsey Poetry Winner

The art of poetry is alive and well at Halsey School, certainly if the work of 6th grader Jillian Hughes is anything to go by.

She recently won the Poetry Division of the school's Young Authors' Fair and her beautiful poem, "From Atop The Brae," demonstrates her talent.

*From atop the brae I can see  
- a sea of blue, hazy and mist covered.  
- the mountains, warmed by a blanket of snow.*



Jillian Hughes

*- Edzell village, asleep in the moonlight.  
- the highway below; a ribbon of*

*gray, the cars small as ants.  
- cows and sheep grazing on the brae.  
- my Scottish home, warm and bright.*

It's not just written poetry that's flourishing however, it's recitation as well. Students in Grades 3 to 7 have been practicing favorite poems. Two students from each grade represented each class at a school assembly. Chocolate hearts were awarded, which was very appropriate considering it was Valentine's Day!

## Director Attends Assembly



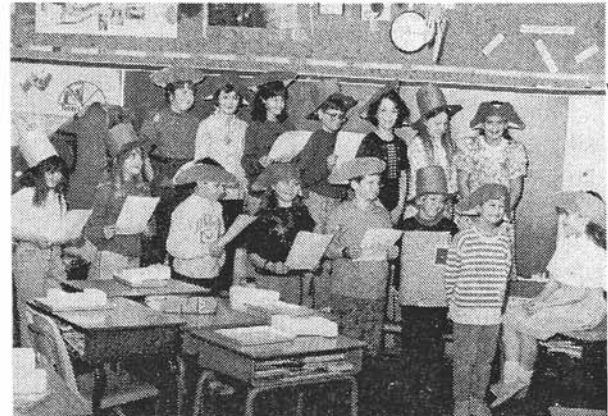
Halsey School's First Graders perform at the school's recent assembly honoring Black History and Notable Americans. Honored guests included DoDDS-A Director, Dr. Williams-Scaife, and Capt. T.P. Lapierre.

Halsey School was honored to have Dr. Williams-Scaife, Director of DoDDS-Atlantic, as a guest at their recent Black History/Notable Americans assembly.

Dr. Williams-Scaife was greatly impressed by the school and by the knowledge students had of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. She also very much enjoyed the school's presentation.

Music teacher, Melanie Hunter, worked hard to make sure that classes gave their best effort. First and Second Grades sang "Chatter With The Angels" and "Flags Will Fly"; Third, Fourth and Fifth Grades rendered "This Little Light of Mine" and "Salute to the U.S.A.," while Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades offered "Keep In the Middle of the Road" and "I Am But a Small Voice." Third Grade gave a presentation on Benjamin Franklin and his many contributions to society, Fourth Grade gave a news report from famous Americans and Sixth Grade gave choral readings of poetry.

## Celebrating Black History



Halsey School's Fourth Grade rehearses for their "News Report" which they presented at the Black History/Notable Americans Assembly.

Halsey's Fourth Grade did a lot of research recently on famous Americans, but the final outcome was slightly different from the usual project.

It took the form of an up-to-the-minute news report, and was given at an assembly in the school to mark Black History Month and notable Americans.

Guests of honor at the assembly were Capt. T.P. Lapierre and Dr. G. Williams-Scaife, Director of DoDDS-Atlantic.

Amber Jost and Keith Grusenski (now in Italy) were the anchors for the "broadcast" and the following students participated as famous people in American history which ranged from Davy Crockett to Booker T. Washington: Amy Berry, Vanessa Campello, Paul Dunlap, Thomas Floyd, Matthew Maher, Peter Hahn, Janette Hays, Stacy Young, Susan Burks, Marianna Williams, Jennifer Smith, and Naomi Ramsey.



# The Evolution of Black History Month

By CTAC Sharon Gainor

*Until recently the history of the Negro has been as segregated as every other aspect of his life. The Negro was either written out of U.S. history or portrayed in traditional stereotyped images.*

*The civil rights movement, the emergence of the third world, and the explosion of racial myths have all contributed to a new public awareness of the Negro. Historians and social scientists are being asked the question: Why has the Negro had a far different history in this country than other groups?*

Black History Month was founded to honor long-ignored achievements of black Americans. This yearly observance has a rich history of its own development.

The year was 1926, the middle of a golden decade of black creativity and intellectualism that would become known as the Harlem Renaissance. The towers of New York were alive with the sound of black musicals: *Shuffle Along*, *Runnin' Wild*, and *Dixie to Broadway* filled theaters. Meanwhile, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Fletcher Henderson and other black musicians set a rhythmic beat for the nation. From the pens of young black writers flowed words that would later make their names famous: James Weldon Johnson, Claude McKay, Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes.

Recognition of black contributions to American life was slowly dawning. It was time - at least in the mind of an ex-coal miner who hadn't started school until he was 20 - for a designated period devoted to the study and appreciation of the achievements of the race. It was then that Negro History Week was born.

Carter G. Woodson, born of a poor black family in Virginia, had graduated from high school a mere two years after his late start. He then wrote and studied both at home and abroad, and at the age of 37, earned a Ph.D from Harvard. Three years later, he founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. With it, Woodson created an ideological base for scholars and activists.

For his National Negro History Week, Woodson picked the second week in February, seeking to encompass within the observances the birthdays of both Abraham Lincoln, for his Emancipation Proclamation, and Frederick Douglas, the escaped slave whose dazzling literary and oratorical skills had thrust him to the forefront of the movement to abolish slavery.

In the opinion of Woodson and other prominent blacks, American history, as taught in the schools of that time, had for too long ignored the achievements of notable black writers, educators, activists and artists. By



designating a special period of observance, Woodson hoped to rectify a poor situation. By spreading knowledge of the widely-neglected history of American blacks, he sought to foster respect for the ethnic backgrounds of all U.S. citizens.

Woodson's idea quickly spread. Public schools, colleges and other organizations joined in commemorating black achievement through posters, programs and parades. A song, "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing" written by James Weldon Johnson and his brother, John Rosamond, became known as "The Negro National Anthem," and was played and sung throughout the celebrations.

The chronicle that Carter Woodson sought to commemorate had begun long before the inception of a special week, although it was widely ignored or misrepresented. Little was recorded in the nation's history books of the accomplishments of black men and women, and even less was taught in schools. Yet, the story is a rich and varied one.

One hundred years before the pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, blacks were helping to build the Americas. They were with Ponce de Leon, Balboa and Cortes shortly after the turn of the 16th century, building the settlements and the aqueducts, planting wheat and olive trees. One black adventurer, Estevanico ("Little Steven"), was the first to explore the deserts, mountains and canyons that are now New Mexico and Arizona. Another, Matt Henson, had been with Admiral Peary in his successful expedition to the North Pole.

In the aftermath of the bloody Civil War that followed almost a century later, two black senators and 14 black representatives served

with distinction in Congress during the period of Reconstruction - a fact appreciated by almost no one who has never studied black history.

It was during the course of the annual Negro History Week across the country that important black contributions became known to many Americans for the first time. As historians dug deeper, the list of significant names stretched backward and grew forward: Harriet Tubman, Marcus Garvey, W.E.B. Dubois, Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, Mary McLeod Bethune, Joe Louis, Jesse Owens, Jackie Robinson, Ralph Bunche, Malcom X, Martin Luther King... The great names go marching on.

Long constrained in a status of second-class citizenship that was daily reinforced by barriers to restaurants, hotels, theaters, housing and even drinking fountains and rest rooms, American blacks faced the necessity of providing their children with positive role models, and of preserving a history that included more than a background of anonymous slavery. During the nation's 1976 Bicentennial Celebration, the week-long observances of black achievement was expanded to its current format - Black History Month.

Today, its commemoration has moved beyond the almost exclusive province of black institutions and is now officially observed by universities and cities across the country, celebrated through library exhibits, plays, noted speakers and cultural pageants.

*Reference: Off Duty Magazine, Europe, February 1988*



# Clubs



## Edzell Navy Wives Club

In memory of Mrs. Ada Hutchinson  
1929 - 1992

By Mrs. Pam Scott  
and Mrs. Betty Morton

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1992, members of Scottish Thistle #239 said their final goodbyes to Mrs. Ada Hutchinson during a memorial service in the base Chapel.

It was the end of a long life as a military wife and the end of 35 years of loyal and dedicated service as a member of the Navy Wives Clubs of America.

Ada arrived at RAF Edzell with her husband George and daughter Maria in 1971. With her typical efficiency and "Let's get things done" attitude, she soon became an active member of the Navy Wives Club. Ada made many significant contributions to both the RAF Edzell community and the local Scottish community, often bringing the two together for social and fund-raising events.

Ada was RAF Edzell's first ombudsman. She devoted many hours to the CPOA Wives Club and to the Protestant Women of the Chapel group. It was, however, with Navy Wives Clubs of America, Scottish Thistle #239, that Ada had her longest association. She held each of the seven elected positions on the Board of Directors at one time or another, and had the distinction of holding many of these offices more than once, including those of President, Secretary, Chaplain and Parliamentarian. Ada often donated her craftwork at local women's club meetings, and was

much in demand to demonstrate her skills at such events. Throughout her years of service, Ada earned every available pin for her Navy Wives Club ribbon, including the coveted Sunburst Pin, awarded for over 5,000 hours of volunteer work. She wore all of these with pride and dignity.

St. Drosten's Home for the Elderly in Brechin was very dear to Ada's heart. As Welfare Chairman of Scottish Thistle #239, she laid the groundwork for the Club to adopt St. Drosten's as its local charity.

Ada was also a member of the Laurencekirk Gala Committee. She

established the Club's traditional participation in the annual Gala, which has been our largest fund-raiser for Scottish charities.

It was to Ada that the members of Scottish Thistle #239 turned to for answers to questions on policy and administration of the Club. Our motto has long been, "Ask Ada," and now we have Ada no more. She will live on with pride in the history of our Club, and in the affectionate memories of all those who were privileged to serve with such a talented and generous lady. Our thoughts and prayers are with her husband George at this time.



*Many command members turned out on Feb. 6 to hear Rev. Gordon Craig, Royal Navy, speak at NSGA Edzell's annual National Prayer Breakfast.*

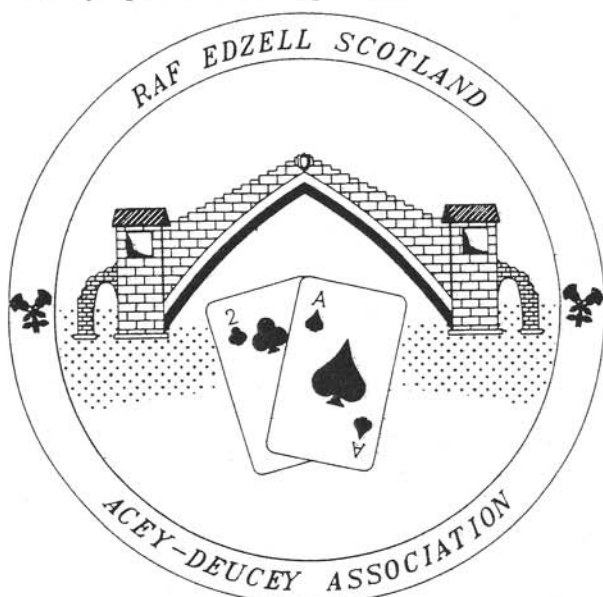
*The National Prayer Breakfast had its beginning during World War II when members of Congress began meeting weekly for prayer. In 1953 President Eisenhower declared that an annual Prayer Breakfast be established for all branches of the Federal Government.*



## Acey-Deucey Action New Officers Elected

By CTR1 Joe Holloway

For the second time in six months, the Acey-Deucey Association bade farewell to one president and welcomed a new one. Regrettably, former president, CTT1 Stan "Ski" Grusenski departed Bonnie Scotland for a second stint in sunny San Vito, Italy, via NTTC Corry Station, Fl. Last autumn, he assumed the presidency of our organization, following CTMC Ed McCarty's promotion to his present rank.



During Ski's short term as president, plus an earlier term as vice-president, the Acey-Deucey membership grew by more than 50 percent. Much of that growth can be attributed to his leadership and positive attitude towards command/community involvement. As a leader, co-worker, friend and shipmate, Ski is already missed. Our loss is definitely San Vito's gain!

During our January business meeting, CTM1 Jim Short ascended to the presidency. Without a doubt, the job is in very capable hands as Jim has been serving as vice-president since August. He is invaluable to the Association and to the command, mainly because he makes things happen. Now that he has "taken the reins," that ability will be put to good use.

Another key player in our Association, CTM2 Rhonda Wise, was elected as vice-president at the same meeting. Rhonda has been instrumental in almost every Acey-Deucey function, most notably the Haunted House and the RAF Edzell Special Sports Day. Obviously she is well-deserving of the office.

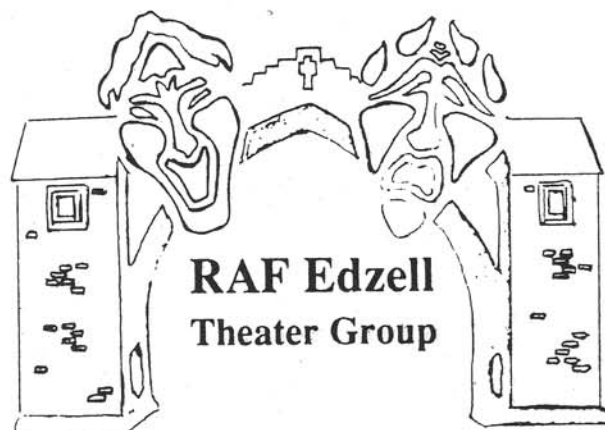
CTR1 Joe Rakoczy remains until March as our

secretary and CTI1 Beth Miller was elected treasurer, making sure that everyone pays their dues!

Now that our officers have begun their new terms, focus has shifted to our constitution. A special committee has been formed to update and/or rewrite our by-laws, which will certainly be no easy task!

Upcoming Acey-Deucey events include yet another Sports Night Challenge from the Chief Petty Officers' Association (CPOA) on Friday evening March 6. If the level of craziness on that night comes close to that of the last Sports Night, a great time will be had by all! Why not come out and have a great time, once and for all proving the superiority of the ADA over the CPOA?

The Acey-Deucey Association is open to E-5s and E-6s of all services onboard RAF Edzell. Our meetings are held on the second Friday of each month at the EM Club. We encourage you to join us in an outstanding organization which **makes a difference** to the command and the community!



The Feb. 15 Dinner Theater was a great success with over 70 people enjoying an evening of good food and live entertainment. Keep an eye out for future dinner events in the coming months.

The Theater Group recently co-hosted the Scottish Community Drama Association One Act Play Festival in Brechin City Hall Feb. 20-22. We provided admission, raffle and tea sales along with other front of house duties. We also entered the competition along with six other teams from the surrounding area and received very favorable reviews.

Auditions for the spring play will be held on March 6, 7 and 9 at the Community Center from 1830-2000. "Play On" is a comedy with many parts for beginning actors. Come out and join the fun and excitement of putting on a stage production at your base. For more information contact Lt. Hunter at ext. 2267.



## Sailors of the Year

# CTM1 Saporito Garners SOY Honors

When not carrying out his extensive duties as Division Officer for the Project Coordination and Installation Division in 20 Department, one can usually find Cryptologic Technician (Maintenance) First Class Dave Saporito administering the command's Remedial Physical Fitness Program. Or you may even find him knee-deep in mud pulling for the command's Tug-of-War team.

But wherever you find him, congratulate him, because CTM1 David James Saporito was recently selected as NSGA Edzell's 1991 Sailor of the Year.

The athletic 34-year old native of Lakawanna, N.Y. enlisted in the Navy under the Delayed Entry Program in December 1977. After completing recruit training in Great Lakes, Il., Seaman Saporito attended Basic Electricity and Electronics school and Electronics Technician "A" school at NTC Great Lakes. Upon graduation, he was promoted to CTM3 and ordered to Naval Technical Training Center (NTTC) Corry Station, Pensacola, Fl. for Cryptologic Technician Maintenance "A" school.

After completing the KW-7 maintenance "C" school at Mare Island, Calif., he reported in July 1979 to his first duty station at Naval Security Group Activity Adak, Alaska where he was assigned to the Communications Maintenance Division.

Petty Officer Saporito left NSGA Adak in February 1981 and attended KWR-37 school at Mare Island, Calif. Upon completion of school, he reported to NSGA Charleston, S.C. for assignment to the Fleet Electronics Support Department. During this tour, Petty Officer Saporito conducted six deployments (205 days at sea) and participated in 183 surface cryptologic suite installations and removals (resulting in over 400 days TAD). He was promoted to CTM2 during this tour.

He followed his four-year tour in Charleston with a 12-week assignment to Keesler AFB, Miss. attending CRITI-COMM TDM equipment training and a 10-week assignment to Ft. Gordon, Ga., attending KG-13 maintenance training.

Petty Officer Saporito reported to NSGA Naples, Italy in November 1985 and was assigned to the Communications Maintenance Division. During this tour he was promoted to CTM1 and was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for his superior performance of duties as Division Leading Petty Officer.

Petty Officer Saporito left NSGA Naples for NETWORK maintenance school at Ft. Meade, Md. Upon completion he reported to NSGA Edzell, Scotland in April 1989 where he was again assigned to the Communications Maintenance Division as Workcenter Supervisor. He was subsequently assigned to the Project Coordination and Installation Division and hand picked as Division Officer where his finely tuned managerial and leadership skills ensured flawless support to numerous diverse electronic equipment



*CTM1 David J. Saporito - Sailor of the Year*

installations and upgrades.

During his tour at Edzell, Petty Officer Saporito has been named Sailor of the Quarter, received an "honorable mention" in the competition for the Naval Cryptologic Veteran's Association cryptologic support excellence award, and earned a nomination for the CINCUSNAVEUR Leadership Award.

Actively involved in a variety of command support roles, Petty Officer Saporito has been the Assistant Coach of the command Tug-of-War team, Co-Chairperson of the 1991 Special Sports Event Committee, Hunting Manager for the Rod & Gun Club, and a member of the Acey-Deucey Association, Navy Day Ball Committee, 4th of July Committee, and Captain's Cup Dart and Bowling teams. Petty Officer Saporito also volunteered to assist and instruct the command's Remedial Physical Fitness Program.

Petty Officer Saporito completed 13 years of active service in January 1992, has three years left on his current enlistment, and looks forward to continued success with the Naval Security Group. His awards include the Navy Achievement Medal, Good Conduct Medal (3 awards), National Defense Medal, and the Overseas Service Ribbon (6 awards).

He is married to the former Julie Marie Lanneit of Freeburg, Il. Congratulations to Edzell's 1991 Sailor of the Year!



## CTT3 Weiss Named Junior SOY

Cryptologic Technician (Technical) Third Class Jason R. Weiss has recently been named Edzell's second Junior Sailor of the Year.

Born on Oct. 27, 1972 in Erie, Pa., he attended Girard High School in Girard, Pa. where he was a letterman in soccer, football and basketball. He was also an active member in the Spanish Club, Senior Ways and Means Committee, the school newspaper, and served as President of the Computer Club. He has had plans of making a career in the Navy ever since he was visited by an officer during Career Week in the sixth grade.

Petty Officer Weiss enlisted in the Navy under the Delayed Entry Program and commenced active duty in August 1990. Before reporting for duty, his extensive computer background earned him a position as a computer programmer for Apple Computer, Inc.

Upon entry into the Navy, he completed his basic training at RTC Orlando, Fl. After receiving his "CTT" designation, he attended Cryptologic Technician (Technical) "A" school at NTTC Pensacola, Fl., following with 450 and KEELAN "C" schools. He demonstrated his potential in Pensacola as a class leader and graduated at the top of his class in all three schools.

Petty Officer Weiss reported to NSGA Edzell, Scotland in August 1991. He has already completed the KEELAN JQR and has on the job training in the areas of Mission



*CTT3 Jason R. Weiss - Junior Sailor of the Year*

Control, Technical Reporting, Mission Support Analysis, Processing and Reporting, and is ambitiously pursuing a JQR in each.

His favorite pastimes are computer programming, sports, current events, the Junior Enlisted Military Association (JEMA), and the Auxiliary Security Force. He has applied for the BOOST and NROTC programs and intends to make a career in the Navy as an officer. Congratulations to Edzell's 1991 Junior Sailor of the Year!

**NSGA Edzell salutes our**  
***Sailors of the Year!***



# Shop Talk

## PERSUPPNOTES

By DK2 Deborah Ziegler

Howdy once again from PSD Edzell. Not much happening this past month other than a big goof from last month's input. We inserted PN2 Hiatt's photo in the January *Tartan Log* but failed to say anything about why it was there. Anyway, PN2 Hiatt was selected as Customer Service Representative of the Quarter for PSA Europe for a job well done. Congrats, Matt!

We searched high and low and found another birthday to celebrate. Susan Williamson, the SATO representative, was another year older on Feb. 24. Happy birthday, Sue!

### BUSINESS NEWS:

From the Passport and Report of Birth desk... Contact PN2 Hiatt at ext. 2239 to make an appointment to report a birth. Appointments are necessary due to the length of time that is required to complete all the necessary paperwork.

From Disbursing... There were quite a few COLA adjustments during the past two months. COLA went up on Dec. 16, again on Jan. 1 and again on Jan. 16. COLA then went down on Feb. 1. For all of those members who are still receiving a pay check, you should have seen an increase in your pay on the Feb. 14 payday because of the COLA increases. As far as COLA going down on Feb. 1, this will not reflect in your pay check until March 15. So remember to plan ahead; there will be three paydays of COLA decreases on March 15. OHA, however, went up on Dec. 16, Jan. 1, and Jan. 16. There was no adjustment to OHA on Feb. 1. DDS members saw these adjustments as soon as they happened. That's another good reason to go on Direct Deposit. Besides, if you are planning on making the Navy a career, you must be on DDS prior to reenlisting or when extending for 24 months or more.

Disbursing has changed the Cashier's Window hours... Effective Feb. 10 the Cashier's Window is now open from 0900-1200 and 1245-1545 Monday through Friday. The Cashier's Window will still operate on paydays in the Supply Passageway from 0700-0900 only. During this time pay checks may be picked up and cashed. From 0900-1545 on paydays, checks must be picked up at the normal Disbursing Office window. Saturday check cashing hours, 1000-1400 in the Supply Passageway, remain unchanged.

That's it for this month folks, cheerio!



## Maintenance Monthly

By CTM2 C.R. Crawford

Welcome back to the world of Maintenance. 20 Department has been plugging along as usual throughout the month of February and the 20/50 Department bowling team is still on top. Looking in on the Shops we find...

In Supply CTM3 Sheri Kelly is fitting in very nicely. She has the line, "We don't have the funds," down pat.

The Install team had a real shake-up in the chain of command with CTM1 Mark Mickels assuming the duties as the 20Z Division Officer and CTM2 Eric Tjepkes stepping in as the Leading Petty Officer. They also acquired two new people, CTM2 Trish Ledbetter who arrived from an extended tour in the Cal Lab and CTM3 Anny Hare.

Out in the Cal Lab, CTM2 Robby Seals reenlisted and CTM3 Robert Brady tried out the Paris night life... All night as it were. He found himself locked out of the local youth hostel and ended up sleeping on the street...

Down in the bowels of the building, 21 Division welcomed CTM2 Ron (How do you pronounce it?) Woideck, CTM2 Nancy (Petie) Piotrowski and CTM3 Marielle (The Blush) Hagman. We saw the departure of CTMC (SW/PJ) Jerry Hays who has joined the ranks of the Wizards as their new Division Officer. CTM2 Tom Parrish left HFDF to try his technical expertise in 24 Division. CTM2 Corry Forslund was honored as the 20 Department Mat Tech of the Month and CTM2 Cliff (Yours Truly) Crawford attended the Naval Leadership Development Program to develop some leadership.

Out in Comms Land CTM2 John Lee is busily trying to budget for another baby in his steadily growing family. CTM3 Anderson returned from her extended vacation in 20P to be replaced by CTM2 Rynes. An expectant Shop awaits CTM1 Scott Streed's return.

23 Division had some interesting comments to make



on a certain CTM3 Keith Adams and his new found respect for hot chocolate. CTM3 Harlen Sorenson was wished a fond farewell as he left for a short stint with Security Dispatch. CTM2 Brian Ross was proclaimed the 23 Division "Coffee Kadafi" (Get your dues paid) and CTM3 Steve Yoder got caged. Word has it that CTM1 "Chazz" Meridith was trained by Edzell's finest to ward off independent aggressors during intensive Auxiliary Security Force training.

The gang from 24 Division welcomed CTM3 Brian Tillman from 23 Division to the team. No one has seen him yet as he left for NOREUR basketball duty on arrival. There was a reported epidemic in Section II during the month. Stay home and get rid of those "greblies," gang. CTM2 Kevin Hastings took charge of the EMI/RFI Tiger Team. They haven't found any EMI's of RFI's but they did find two felines living in the overhead. CTM2 Bob Redding moved into the Work Center Supervisor position and liked his new job so much he took leave to recuperate.

The Wiz kids have had two new arrivals, CTM2 Mark Morey and CTM1 John Smith (Come on, what's his real name?). Finally, congratulations go out to Mr. Bob Ceschini and his wife, Terri, on the birth of their 6 pound, 15 and 1/2 ounce son, Cameron Lee Ceschini. Until next month...

## 31 Division News

By CTR3 William Mullis

Our deepest sympathies and condolences go out to the family and friends of CTI2 Don Scadding. His untimely death was a tragic and sudden loss to our community and his presence will be sorely missed. It is sad that things of this nature happen, but it is a painful reminder to be careful, especially during the winter months. Additionally, our sincerest "get well" wishes go out to Sgt. Farrar who is on the road to recovery from a brain tumor and is being well cared for at Bethesda Hospital in Maryland.

Section news: Section I reports the arrival of CTR3 Hansen from the Azores, CTI2 Mathieson from Clark AFB, Philippines (via Intermediate Russian Language School at Ft. Meade, Md. and Analysis and Reporting School Goodfellow AFB, Texas) and CTI2 Hill from Sinop, Turkey. Section I would also like to say well done to CTI2 Hill and CTI1 Messina on their recent advancement to their present ranks. Additionally, some of the members of Section I have been partially responsible for the resurgence of a formidable 31/34/36 basketball team. Well done to CTR2 Art "Ski" Joseph, CTT1 J.J. "Dynamite" Walker, CTT1 Jerome "Won't take the shot" Robinson, and CTI1 Gregory "They didn't even tell me about the NOREUR

tryouts" Messina.

Section II reports the arrivals of Sgt. Maznio from Company G, Pyongtaek, Korea; Sgt. Stevenson from 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C. (via Analysis and Reporting School at Goodfellow AFB); and POCT Jon "Cookie" Cook from the HMS COVENTRY. Section II says congratulations to CTRC Burns and CTO1 Burns on the birth of their daughter, Jordan Nicole, on Jan. 8.

Section III welcomes the arrivals of CTI1 Wilcox from Ft. Meade, and LCT Grant and POCT Marlow both from SCU LEYDENE. Congratulations go to CTI2 "Trip" Wood and CTR1 Gilliam on their recent advancements to their present ranks. The Section would also like to say good luck and adios to CTI2 Wood who left the Section for a challenging (Who am I kidding?) day job. Sgt. Russell would like to add that Section III has had more pig-outs than one can imagine and that the off-the-eve bowling that he initiated has been a tremendous success.

Section IV welcomes the arrivals of Gunnery Sgt. Karp as the new Section DWC, CTR3 Mutz-Pettway from the 1st Lieutenant's Shop, and CTR3 Keich. Section IV would also like to add that Gunnery Sgt. Karp is doing a fine job (No matter what anyone says!), even though he is the only Marine DWC that 31 Division has. Congratulations to CTR2 Potter on his selection as Operator of the Month, Staff Sgt. Dawson on his move to the Section SWA, to CTR1 Esposito on his recent advancement to his present rank, and to POCT Mark Berry on his selection as Analyst of the month. Additionally, continued good luck to Sgt. Martin at NCO school. Sadly, Section IV said farewell to CTT2 Wendling as he left to join 70 Department. It has been said that Section IV plays a mean game of basketball. Are you listening Section I? After Section IV's first eve watch, the Section members are looking for anyone out there who's willing to answer their challenge.

The Division basketball team is doing superbly, so come out and support your team. Each Section is starting new activities, so get involved, it could prove to be worth your while.

## ALL HANDS

- Outstanding black sailors
- *All Hands* photo contest
- 25 years of the MCPON
- We're no heroes

Look for the February *All Hands*  
-- it's your magazine.

## 32 Division News

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides

Greetings from the non-Morse Division. This month has the beginning of what could easily become a 32 Division tradition, the Lieutenant's Cup sports competition. This is a "friendly" sporting competition to be held among the 32 Division sections throughout the year. Events will include basketball, wallyball, cards and bowling, just to name a few. I know you're on the edge of your seat so we'll keep you posted on the results as they occur.

The name in awards this month had to be CTT3 Jason Weiss. This sailor brought home the Junior Sailor of the Quarter and to top off his achievements, he was selected as the Junior Sailor of the Year. Able to leap tall buildings in a single bound is another of his fine qualities. Cpls. Raymond Zydonik, Adam Smith and Lance Cpl. Glenn Collins received their Good Conduct Medals. Well done, Devil Dogs! In this whisky capital of the world that's a tough one to earn! Lance Cpl. Andrea Willoughby's Letter of Commendation, for graduating first in her ELINT class, caught up to her all the way from Pensacola, Fl. Luckily, you can run, but you can't hide. Finally, CTTSA Shannewn Williamson was selected as the Watchstander of the Month for Section IV. Great job to everyone and continue the outstanding work.

Someone deserving special recognition is Angie Bowens. This young lady has put up with Cpl. Jim Bowens for three years. Knowing Jim the way we do, we're sure they've been memorable. Feb. 18 marked their third wedding anniversary. I'm sure there will be many more to come. Congratulations, you lovebirds.

Birthdays in February are few, but distinguished. Happy birthday to CTT1 Gary Simpson (5th), CTTSN Al Oney (9th), Lance Cpl. Mark Parsell (19th), and Lance Cpl. Andrea Willoughby (26th).

There's no one to roast on the outgoing list, but on the incoming side we have CTT2 Edward Sullivan, CTTSA Michael Buttilgero, CTTSA Jeff Brown, and Lance Cpl. Amy Pruett, all coming in from Pensacola, Fl. Last, but not least, CTA2 Kathleen Prunty has seen the light and is now on the 32 Division bandwagon. We welcome her from 33 Division. We're glad to have you all in our space.

I now take this opportunity to thank a certain individual in the Division that has worked above and beyond normal working hours. This month in the

Division "Spotlight" we have Cpl. Raymond Zydonik. Cpl. Zydonik has worked hard in accomplishing more than could be expected from two normal-sized Marines. For his dedication to duty he will receive the honor of seeing his name in print and a new set of high-quality magic markers. Enjoy, mate.

That wraps up the news from the Division that never sleeps. Until next month, stay safe.

## Thirty-three Division

By CTT1 Christine Robbins

Two shiny, black eyes appear, haunting the darkened passageway, catching a faint glimmer of light every now and again. These eyes cut the shadows in the ominous tomb beneath the earth's surface. Looking, searching for something known as "man." Scrambling beneath the depths of darkness, the fuzzy creature races on in its search. A veil of light marks the end of the tunnel. Bathed in fresh morning sunlight, the creature emerges. Cautiously he peers to the north and then to the south. Becoming more courageous with each passing moment, he swings his head in a wide arc to the east and then to the west. He exhales a triumphant squeal of delight, the quest has ended - he has just seen 33 Division at its best.

Here where the ground hog can see his shadow anytime, we would like to extend a hearty welcome to two new people in our Division. First is CTT2 Melissa "Missy" Swan. Melissa arrived by way of the "Mountaineer Navy" in Sugar Grove, W.Va. Petty Officer Swan has been assigned to Section III. We also welcome CTA3 Chris Salmeri who arrived by way of 10 Department. A big warm welcome to you both!

With new arrivals there are always people leaving. We wish Fair Winds and Following Seas to CTT1 Paul Roy, who boards the silver bird bound for NTTC Pensacola, Fl. where he will attend the 58 Course. Also departing is CTA2 Kathleen Prunty. She packed up her "kitty kat calendars" and headed for 32 Division. Good luck to you both.

It's February and spring is just around the corner, we hope. So as not to be out done by the fashion world, the latest designer spring attire has been seen in our humble Division. Nestled in Building 300, 33 Division happened to be the Bahamas of all divisions. A nice soaring heatwave, with record breaking temperatures, finally reached us operators. Finally, after months of freezing, turning blue, and wearing four sets of thermal clothing, not to mention electric socks, the Division finally made history. Of course once they figured out why we were so cozy warm, the Engineering Department cured our heatwave. We are now back



in the Ice Age. Does this mean the summer fashion show is cancelled?

**SPORTS LINEUP!!!** With the Superbowl finally over, our non-football enthusiasts have taken to the basketball court. Wasting no time to sign up for Captain's Cup B-ball was CTT2 Minor, a very energetic basketball player. A true sign of an athlete is to hang the day/mid to play a grueling game on the courts. What the innocent eyes of the fans in the stands saw was a ballet in motion. "Swan Lake" could be seen as the player jumped and spun his way around to grab the rebound. Leaping to the other side of the court, this poetic waltz continued. Choreographed as if he were walking on clouds, the dance ensued, up the court, jump, catch the ball, run, watch out for the opponent, slam dunk! Well, that was the way it was intended, however, when it came to the jump, catch the ball, run, watch out... CTT2 Minor's leg did not cooperate. He went one way and the leg went another. What is interesting to note in this situation is that something has to give and it did. CTT2 Minor is now sporting the latest fashion in hip casts but still cheers the team on from the sidelines. Now that's an athlete!

As Mr. Ground Hog has seen his shadow, that means six or eight more weeks of winter, or is it six weeks until spring will be here?...or will it be warmer soon or... While the debate continues on the ground hog seeing his shadow in these overcast skies of Bonnie Scotland, this reporter will be searching for more exciting adventures from the land of Search and Discovery...

## *Oops! We goofed!*

The *Tartan Log* extends its apologies to CRS Ivan Cooper, RN, and CTO3 Ed Wilson for omitting their names in last month's Awards Section. Congratulations to Chief Cooper on his Good Conduct/Long Service Medal and to CTO3 Wilson on his advancement.



## Wizard Magic

By CTT3 Michael McCready  
and CTT2 Chris Sharkey

The past few months have brought many changes to good old WIZ, what with Santa Claus dropping off a whole new group fresh out of Winter Harbor, the frocking ceremony in January, people heading out to new duty stations, and our Dayshops getting some new carpeting. There has also been

another change -- this article. Since it has been appearing and disappearing like magic, it is now a combined effort between myself and CTT2 Chris Sharkey to ensure that it will be appearing monthly, so be sure to watch for it.

Although there was no snow on Christmas, and Santa had to put wheels on his sleigh to stop here, he was still generous to Wiz, bringing

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Representatives of RAF Edzell and the local community pose with MODP Constable Bob Campbell (center) in an effort to promote his upcoming walk for charity. In May, Constable Campbell plans to walk from RAF Wethersfield, England to RAF Edzell (almost 600 miles) to raise money for the Malcom Sargent Cancer Fund for Children. Pictured are: (LtoR) Sqdn. Ldr. Jimmy Lang, CTRCM Bob Owens, Ensign Julia Guenther, Constable Bob Campbell, Mr. Graham Kennedy, Mrs. Allison Campbell-Adamson (Cancer Fund Chairman), Cmdr. Frank Grant, Insp. James Fotheringham, Mrs. Betty Morton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Inglat.



eight new faces from Winter Harbor, Maine and straight out to 35 Division. We'll start the list with CTT1 Earnest Lee and CTT1 Mel Lane (as they are First Class POs and will most likely be our Supervisors before too long), and continue with CTT2s Michael Jensen and Shelton Bryant. Also under the Christmas tree Wiz found CTT3 Hobbs, CTTSNs Johnson, Osieja, and Nava. As the year begins and the season changes, they will be training hard to get qualified. If they seem a bit distracted during their off time, don't be afraid to drag them off base for some fun and excitement.

The new year also brought us a new Ops Chief as CTTC Poulin from Guam replaces CTTC Maher in that role. We are seeing a few new faces from other duty stations as well, with CTT1 Webber coming in from Puerto Rico and CTT3 Snyder arriving with a tan fresh from Diego Garcia.

With all these new people arriving, it seems as though there should be some leaving as well, and of course, you're right. CTTC King, long thought of as a permanent fixture in the E/R Dayshop, is retiring and transferring to the Fleet Reserve after all these years. We are also losing CTT1 Anne Dollmeyer to instructor duty at Winter Harbor, CTT3 Pat Driscoll is heading for the sun and fun in tropical Guam, and Ricky and Judy Matlock are heading for Sunnyvale, Calif. Lost to the civilian fleet are CTT2 Kirk Mansfield, CTT3s James Tyler, Bob Poleet, Tony Ford and Dave Hauschild. They will be missed, but I guess civilians need to see the quality of people that work in Wiz, too.

We had a few other arrivals over the last few months, but Santa didn't have anything to do with them. These arrivals came via the Stork Express - the only express service slower than the mail - it takes nine months! When you see the Matlocks wandering around before they leave, congratulate them twice, once for Caleb, and once for Issac, their twin sons. They say that there is a difference between Caleb and Issac, but if you can't tell the difference you won't be the only one. The same holds true for the Stevens' twin daughters, Jennifer and Jessica (yes, it does seem as though the stork was busy). They deserve some congratulations, too, but they will be around for a while so I'm sure that we'll be seeing their daughters more often. Finally, congratulations to the Litterals on the arrival of their daughter, Laurel.

January also brought the results of the September advancement exam and we saw six Wizards being frocked. Topping the list was CTT1 Neely to his present rank. Also frocked to their present ranks were CTT2 Chris Sharkey, CTT2 Rich Caines, CTT2 Sherry Lougherty, CTT2 Debbi Dodson and CTT3 Harold Shores. Congratulations to all!

A couple of more congratulations need to go out to

CTT2 Tracey (Bull) Bulloch and CTT2 Sherry Lougherty on their selection as Classic Wizard Senior and Junior Techs of the Quarter, respectively. They have worked hard and excelled at their jobs for so long, that it's not surprising they have finally been recognized.

Other things that happened in February: 35 Division sponsored an indoor soccer tournament to raise money for Special Olympics. We invited nine local teams to compete along with the 35 Division team and though we only scored twice in the first game and never made it to the net again, we never gave up. We did manage to raise L100 for the Special Olympics so hats off to those intrepid players who, even though defeated on the field, were winners for the Special Olympics.

That's all for this month. Chris Sharkey and I, Michael McCready, will see you next month. On a final note, stop in sometime and ask our Wizard-in-Charge, Lt. Cmdr. Jaeger, "So what was the flavor of the pie?" So long for now, see ya!

## Thirty-six Division

By CTR1 Randy Storey

Nov. 1, 1991 marked the commissioning of the newly-formed COLLECTION DIVISION. 36 Division, the "cutting edge" of NSGA Edzell, was formally commissioned by Capt. T.P. Lapierre with a cake and ribbon-cutting ceremony held on the operations floor of Building 300. Keeping in line with Naval tradition, all members of the Division received "Plankowner" certificates to commemorate this historic event.

At the helm of 36 Division is CWO2 S.P. Neese who belongs in the "What goes around comes around" department. CWO2 Neese first came to NSGA Edzell in 1980 as a corporal to man a collection position in what was then part of 31 Division. After 18 months of determined effort and hard work, and with two direct support trips under his belt, Sgt. Neese was assigned a Section supervisor's position. Eleven years later this Marine, now a CWO2, was selected to form up the new Collection Division and become its first Division Officer.

The man behind the scenes in 36 Division is Division Chief CTRC W.B. Foley, arguably the best deal-maker in the U.S. Navy. The rest of the Dayshop includes CTR1 Storey, Staff Sgt. Robertson and Cpl. Gaydon.

Enough can never be said about the people that make things happen in the Division, our watchstanders. Leading the highly professional, aggressive, and competent members of the Watch Sections are the supervisors: Section I - CTR2 Arthur Joseph, Section





*Pictured above is 36 Division's "Top Brass." From (LtoR): CTR2 Arthur Joseph, Supervisor; Sgt. Jeffrey Silva, Supervisor; CWO2 S.P. Neese, Division Officer; CTCRC W.B. Foley, Division Chief; Cpl. Mark Stangl, Supervisor; and Sgt. John Scott, Supervisor.*

II - Sgt. Jeffrey Silva, Section III - Cpl. Mark Stangl, and Section IV - Sgt. John Scott.

The Division would like to extend congratulations to the following members on their recent promotions to their present ranks: Sgt. Pettway, Sgt. Scott, Cpl. Brogaard, Cpl. Bower, Cpl. Schroeder, CTR3 Bernard, CTR3 Surbella, CTR3 Webster, and CTR3 Yemm.

A belated and cheerful welcome aboard goes out to CTR3 Charles Steele, who arrived from USS FOX (CG-33), Sgt. Edwin Mack, Cpl. Matthew Deierlein and Cpl. Paul Pamrow, all from 1st Radio Battalion, Kanoeha Bay, Hawaii, and Cpl. Land who joined us from Company F MARSPTBN Rota, Spain. For an arrival of another sort, we extend a belated "welcome aboard" to the youngest member (4 months now!) of 36 Division, Samantha Ballweg, who was born Nov. 8 weighing in at 8 pounds, 1 and 1/4 ounces. Congratulations to the proud mother, Lance Cpl. Ballweg.

In closing, we bid fond farewells to CTR3 Michael Rosado, who is now at NSGA Hanza, Okinawa and Cpl. Keith Voss, who is now serving at 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp

Lejeune, N.C. Best of luck in all your endeavors.

Members of our newly-commissioned Division include: CWO2 Neese, Division Officer; CTCRC Foley, Division Officer, CTR1 Storey, LPO; Staff Sgt. Robertson, CMA; Cpl. Gaydon, Training; Section I - CTR2 Joseph, Supervisor; CTR3 Marshall, CTR3 Bernard, CTR3 Surbella, CTR3 Webster, CTR3 Yemm, CTRSN Figliuolo, CTRSN Helfer, CTRSN Reeves; Section II - Sgt. Silva, Supervisor; Cpl. Bower, Cpl. Brogaard, Cpl. Cruz, Lance Cpl. Baker, Lance Cpl. Boyd, Lance Cpl. Clay, Lance Cpl. Daley, Lance Cpl. Langman, Lance Cpl. Smith; Section III - Cpl. Stangl, Supervisor; Cpl. Deierlein, Cpl. Pamrow, Cpl. Schroeder, Cpl. T. Smith, Lance Cpl. Ballweg, Lance Cpl. Daniels, Lance Cpl. Johnston, Lance Cpl. Hamilton, Lance Cpl. Hopkins, Lance Cpl. Unsinger; Section IV - Sgt. Scott, Supervisor; Sgt. Mack, Sgt. Pettway, Cpl. Robertson, Cpl. Toledo, Cpl. Walton, Lance Cpl. Adams, Lance Cpl. Campbell, Lance Cpl. Pulling, Lance Cpl. P. Smith, and Lance Cpl. L. Smith.



## Hooterville Times

By CTT3 P.M. Robertson

Hello again, RAF Edzell. We hope everyone is enjoying the mild weather we've been having lately; it feels more like spring than winter. The mild weather has allowed the construction of our new building to move along right on schedule.

We again started out the new year with loads of TAD trips. CTM1 Chumbley and CTT2 Zintel were off to Colorado for cold weather survival school at the start of the new year. Upon his return from Colorado, Petty Officer Chumbley took his CPO advancement exam and was off to Norfolk, Va. for KG-84 school. CWO2 Smith and CTCRC Stamps were TAD to our parent command, NSGSA Washington, D.C. for an OIC/AOIC conference. From there they travelled to Norfolk for more meetings. CTM1 Stokes was also TAD to Washington, D.C. for an ILSMT meeting.

We have a couple of people to welcome aboard this month. CTT1 Jim Schaffer arrived in January from NSGSA Washington, D.C. His wife, Tina, will be joining him shortly. Welcome aboard and we hope you enjoy your tour. CTMC Richard Ogden joined us from Winter Harbor, Maine with his wife, Nancy, two daughters, Lisa, 15, and Aubrey, 13, and son, Christian, 8. We hope Chief Ogden and his family enjoy their tour as well.

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On the sports scene, our "Hooterball" tournament took place on Feb. 29. For those of you who are wondering what "Hooterball" is, it is basically volleyball with a few rules added to spice it up a bit. Teams consisted of four members with each wearing a cold weather parka (provided by us) with the hood on at all times. We also supplied cold weather mittens which were worn throughout each match as well. More on the results of the tournament next month... As far as bowling goes, team one is doing fine while team two is in the running for a top position. With only one match left to play, we are confident in getting there. Our combined team for darts is doing quite well. So far the top three teams are really close and the season is beginning to wind down. Again we are confident of a high finish. Our basketball team is up and coming thanks to the arrival of SPECOMM personnel from Thurso. Until they arrived we were struggling to get a team to show up for the games. Things are looking up.

That about wraps it up for another month. I hope everyone had a happy Valentine's Day and we'll see ya' next month...

## The Land of COMM

By CTO1 Les L. Olson

Greetings from the Communications Department. We welcome aboard CTOSN Adriane Burks from NAF Lajes, Azores; CTO1 Jon Spiers from NAVFAC Keflavik, Iceland; Lt.j.g. Robert Hegwood from NSGA Adak, Alaska; CTOCS(SW) David Burks from NETPMSA Saufley Field Pensacola, Fl.; and CTO3(SW) Clifton Morrow from the USS VIRGINIA (CGN-38). We hope you enjoy your tours here at Edzell.

We said farewell to CTO2 Robert Stoker who is on his way to NTTC Pensacola, Fl. for instructor duty; CTOSN David Levesque who is going to VQ-2 Rota, Spain; CTO2 Erica Dowden who is on her way to Suitland, Md.; CTO3 Eric Shane who is separating from the Navy to pursue a college education; CTO3 Michael Lajoie who is going to the precomm unit aboard USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN-73); and to CTO3 Karl Buddemeyer who is also separating from the Navy. Thank you all for a job well done and good luck in your future endeavors.

Congratulations to the following personnel for advancement selection to their present rank: CTO2 Alexandra Mills, CTO2 Robert Flowers, and CTO3 David Levesque. Congratulations also to CTO3 Edward Wilson for accelerated advancement to his present rank, and to CTO1 David Wismier on receiving the Navy Achievement Medal from NSGA Northwest, Va. Well done to all!

A special congratulations to CTCRC Jeff and CTO1 Brenda Burns on the birth of their daughter, Jordan Nicole, on Jan. 8.

It's voting time again and I just want to reiterate the importance of casting your vote - you can make a difference.

That's all the news from the Comm Department this month. Take care and remember to vote!

## Bits & PC's



### ADP, 70 Department

With CTT2 Mike Young

Hello from the world of ADP again. Spring is just around the corner and projects are just beginning. So, without further ado...

We would like to welcome CTT2 John D. Wendling who recently arrived from 31 Division. Since he hasn't been at Edzell long, we'll go on and welcome him to the command as well. John arrived from Pensacola, PDP-11/Fortran school, a class honor graduate with a 100 percent average. Originally, John was assigned to 31 Division as a MSTDF operator. Now with 70, he will be taking on the job of CSU administrator. He and Petty Officer Lewis will be doing turnover through April and May 1992.

Petty Officer Wendling, his wife, Darla, and son, Jamie, arrived Nov. 1, 1991. Married on April 16, 1991, these newlyweds enjoy movies, music, sports, and any challenge, including family life. Welcome aboard!

71 Division would like to welcome the SPC install team. SPC is a new offline analysis Sun work station designed for use with the GANGSTER system.

73 Division has nothing new to report this month, but the same old overworked and under-fed ADP types carry on...

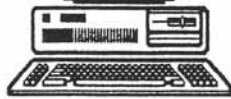
#### ONLINE/OFFLINE

UNISYS Desktop III's are everywhere! You have probably noticed the new computers around the base. Well, 72 Division has been busy delivering UNISYS computers to different offices around the command. These computers are 386SX 20 Mhz systems with 50 Mb hard drives, a high density 3.5 inch, and a 5.25 inch double-density floppy disk drive, and two



Megabytes of Random Access Memory (RAM) combined with a Gray scale VGA monitor. Definitely more computing power for the masses.

Dept.  News



Visiting all the way from FOSIC London, DP1 Suzette Graham arrived on a dual mission. She came for ADP security briefings to prepare her for duty in Rota, Spain, but the fact that her spouse, CTII Doug Babcock, is stationed at Edzell could have been part of her decision-making process to come here. Petty Officer Babcock is also on his way to Rota so that finally he and Suzette can live, work and be stationed together.



## TIPS AND TIDBITS

Computer viruses are a big concern for government systems. A major factor in these viruses is shareware computer software and games. Shareware and games are illegal for use on government computers, primarily for this reason. Viruses destroy data and system environments. We have to be diligent in reporting system problems outside the norm and maintaining ADP security practices. Even major brand proprietary packages are not immune to virus. Disgruntled employees have been known to send viruses inside well known software packages and across phone lines. So remember, no shareware or games on your work computer or on any government asset.

**See Ya**



next month...

with more  
Bits & PC's



Company

Corner

By Lance Cpl. Mark Parsell

'Tis the season to be Scottish and in January those who participated in the famous New Year Hogmany found New Year's Eve a bit more jolly.

The rest of the people had one of two other places to go on Dec. 31. Some worked and others went to the EM Club for a more enjoyable way to bring in 1992.

Speaking of bringing in the new year, let's welcome aboard those who did it in an orderly, proficient manner by PCS'ing to RAF Edzell. Welcome aboard greetings go out to Lance Cpl. Amy Pruet who arrived from Company K in Pensacola, FL., Cpl. Cecil "CJ" Land who made his way here from Company F in Rota, Spain via Goodfellow AFB, Texas, Cpl. Guadalupe Saldana who reported for duty at Menwith Hill Station in England after a motivating tour at 2nd Radio Battalion Camp Lejeune, N.C., Sgt. Mark Maznio and wife, Judy, who arrived healthy and happy from Company G, Pyongtaek, Korea, Cpl. Michael Sweeney who made his way here from Company C in Guam, and Sgt. Edwin Mack and his wife, Vicki, who arrived from 1st Radio Battalion in Hawaii. When Sgt. Michael Meyer reported aboard from Marine Aviation Det, Point Mugu, Calif., we were glad to welcome him aboard and at the same time promote him to staff sergeant. That's less than a month after he reported. Wow, that's a lot for a Marine to handle at one time. Give him and all of the others your best "welcome aboard" handshake and "See Scotland" speech.

A welcome back goes out to Cpl. Paul Sweeney. This motivated Devil Dog was TAD to NCO School, Quantico, Va.

On that note, Sgt. Scott Martin left for NCO School in Quantico to lead the pack as all Company B Marines do. We wish him the best of luck and hope to see him back here soon. Sgt. Martin was also awarded a plaque from the SNCO's and officers of Company B for being selected as the Marine of the Year. That means his own parking spot at work and everything. Well, I'm sure he won't mind if I keep it warm while he is away at NCO school. Well, maybe he will. But on a serious note, be sure to stop by the Company office and get a gander of his photo. I think he's even smiling.

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A few of the famous old faces around Company B were promoted recently (well, not actually the faces, more like the people themselves) and we're glad that all went well for the promotions of Sgts. Rory Pettway and John Scott, as well as for Cpls. Thomas Smith, Robert Brogaard and Jason Schroeder. It's too late to catch the money on the bar from these guys, but buy them a pint or two to congratulate the 'old salts' and the brand new NCO's.

More and more congratulations are in order for several more faces in the crowd, starting off with Cpl. Tom Smith and his Meritorious Mast for being selected as Marine of the Quarter (3rd Quarter 1991). Another Meritorious Mast was held for Cpl. Michael Sweeney for his selection as NCO of the Quarter (3rd Quarter 1991) while serving at Company C in Guam. Lance Cpl. Andrea Willoughby was awarded a Certificate of Commendation in recognition for graduating at the top of her class while attending school at NTTC Corry Station in Pensacola, Fl. See, that's two cases that prove the old saying, "Your past follows you wherever you go." Mrs. Jayne Engle received a Letter of Appreciation in recognition of her volunteer work behind the scenes at the Post Office during the holiday season. The whole base thanks her and the others who helped deliver tons of mail to our fellow servicemen. Five Marines were recognized this month for three years of good and faithful service to the Corps. Recipients of their first Good Conduct Medals were Sgt. David Jenkins, Cpls. David Bower and Raymond Zydonik, and Lance Cpl. Glenn Collins. Receiving his second award was Cpl. Glen Carter.

Staff Sgt. Anthony Grubb recently received the prestigious CINCUSNAVEUR Leadership Award in recognition of his exemplary performance and leadership abilities. He travelled to London to receive the award which was presented by Adm. Mike Boorda, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe. Many other factors are involved in this selection, such as community involvement plus high standards of personal appearance and education. Company B is proud to have this caliber of Marine representing us.

Lance Cpl. Brant Boyd and Airman Ronda Bass of Chicksands, England 'tied the knot' in Brechin on Jan. 29. Many hardy congratulations go out to them and if you're lucky, Lance Cpl. Boyd will show you the pictures of all that stuff the night before. "Honestly honey, it was only me and the guys."

To close for this month, on Jan. 6 an indoor soccer game was played pitting the Company Staff NCOs and officers against the NCOs. The final score was 15-6 in favor of the NCOs. Gen. Schwarzkopf could not have led the NCOs to a better victory. War is ugly, but a grudge match is in the works. Until next month, remember that every structure begins with a corner stone, and that's us. SEMPER FIDELIS.



By Staff Sgt. Kent W. Martin

Det 2 continues to exacerbate the housing situation here at Edzell. The latest addition to the long list of house hunters is Staff Sgt. Huskins who arrives from California. Using the latest in motivational techniques, Staff Sgt. Huskins has been informed that his family will be welcomed with open arms as soon as he has a place to put them. Welcome John, and happy house hunting. Our second new member for the month is Sgt. Garcia who arrived from Texas. Don't worry John, Sgt. Garcia is single and won't be competing for one of the few available abodes. He has taken up residence in the dorms where he may look for accommodations off-base at his leisure.

Our only departure this month, Staff Sgt. Kevin Hanat is on his way to a special assignment on the east coast, and to make things even more interesting, Kevin has decided to make this an accompanied tour. That's right, Kev took the plunge and was married this month. Our best to him on his assignment and, of course, congratulations!

The Air Force promotion results came out in January and due to the force reduction, very few folks received good news. Det 2 was no exception. When promotion scores came in, our Admin specialist stared blankly at her scores to see by how much she had missed the cutoff. One lousy point! As depression began to ebb in an already weary mind, her eyes became transfixed on her scores. Could it be? A cruel joke perhaps? No, the Air Force had made a mistake. Hard as that is to believe, they had indeed omitted a medal worth three points. Congratulations to Staff Sgt. (select) Judy Daniels!

Accolades were also bestowed upon Staff Sgt. Scott Bridges, member of the Crew of the Quarter for the 4th Quarter of 1991 and the Crew of the Year - small wonder that Scott was selected as Technician of the Quarter for the 4th Quarter. A belated congratulations, Scott!

Now we turn to the sports scene. Despite the loss of Larry "Mr. Kegler" Ward, the Air Force is maintaining a respectable third place on the Captain's Cup bowling tour. The dart team is also maintaining a third place position despite the fact that team leader Bob Dillow's grueling schedule allows minimum practice time. Look for these teams to make a hard-charge for that coveted first place in the weeks to come.

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Those of you who glance at our site on your drive by may have seen the "hiring" sign back in the window. For a limited time, Det 2 is back in the escort business. Don't pick up your phone and call us! I'm of course talking about the business of escorting the uncleared workers on site. This should only last for a few days as they beautify our little "home away from home," or as many have come to know it in the last few weeks, "home." Keep your eyes on the employment section, as rumor has it there will be more opportunities to make some easy cash this summer. What better way to enjoy a Scottish summer than to soak in the rays and get paid to watch others work or, if this summer is a repeat of last, just get soaked!



*Capt. T.P. Lapierre and SHCM John Peterson, Navy Exchange Officer, officially broke ground on Feb. 5 for construction of NSGA Edzell's new Navy Lodge. The Lodge is scheduled for completion in 1993 and will contain 15 suites, each with its own kitchenette and bathroom facilities.*

## NEX Super Value Program Saves You Money

The Navy Exchange Super Value Program is designed to offer you specially selected top quality merchandise at very affordable prices.

With Super Value, you can save on products for the entire family, including the latest fashions, electronics and household necessities. Super Value items are constantly changing and selections vary weekly, allowing you to get the most up-to-date merchandise.

Recent Super Value offerings provided something for the whole family. Men's basketball high tops were available for \$9.00 at the NEX. For women, junior cotton knit print dresses sold for \$19.00. And don't forget the kids. Boys' and girls' denim jeans for only \$10 put a smile on your child's face without putting a dent in your wallet.

Electronic items included big savings for the music lover. An AM/FM dual cassette "boombox" for only \$49.00 makes listening more enjoyable.

Popular dinnerware included a 20-piece set for just \$19.90 and an 18-piece beverage set for \$15.00.

Nearly 25% of all women's wear

and 40% of children's clothing were among the products featured as Super Value items at the Navy Exchange in 1991.

Super Value products are marked with colorful and easy to see red, gray and blue tags to make shopping for savings more convenient.

Sixty-five percent of all clothing stocked in the RAF Edzell Ex-

change is Super Value tagged.

Super Value merchandise is top quality and durable, but it doesn't last long on the shelves. Shop often at your NEX and take advantage of Super Values that are too good to resist. And remember, the NEX stands behind all its products. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

## Commissary Cuts Frozen Food Prices

**DeCA EUR, RAMSTEIN, GERMANY, Jan. 30--** Voluntary price reductions (VPRs) on frozen food items will be available in commissaries throughout March, which is National Frozen Food Month. The VPRs include discounts of up to 38 percent off regular prices, and smart shoppers can substantially increase those savings when they use coupons available for multiple purchases.

A highlight of the DeCA European Regions's promotion of frozen foods will be the Heidelberg Commissary's activities. "Since the completion of the installation of new freezer cases coincides with the beginning of National Frozen Food Month, I am coordinating a gigantic frozen food

promotion for the entire month of March," said Jerry Brazil, Heidelberg commissary officer.

"Customers will be rewarded with lots of giveaways, demonstrations, super savings, and drawings for prizes."

Today's frozen foods offer busy families the convenience of healthful eating. The commissary offers a wide-variety of frozen convenience foods, meats, juices, and desserts, as well as fat-, salt-, and sugar-free fruits and vegetables.

Check out your local commissary in March for special offers on these frozen food products.



One year ago...

## Seabees Left Mark in Desert Shield/Storm

By BUCS H. R.R. Wood

*On Jan. 16, 1991 the United States, along with its allies, entered a war for the first time in 20 years. I would be remiss if I didn't take a few minutes to reflect on this event and brag a little about the Seabees and their contribution to the cause.*

**Aug. 2, 1990** - Iraq invaded the Emirate of Kuwait. The United States soon after answered the call for help from Saudi Arabia. On Aug. 13 the first wave of Seabees arrived in Saudi Arabia. They formed an element of the Amphibious Construction Battalions. This group started the initial flow of incoming prepositioned war supplies.

**Aug. 17, 1990** - Operation Desert Shield began. The Third Naval Construction Regiment (a reserve regiment) was activated to take charge of command and control.

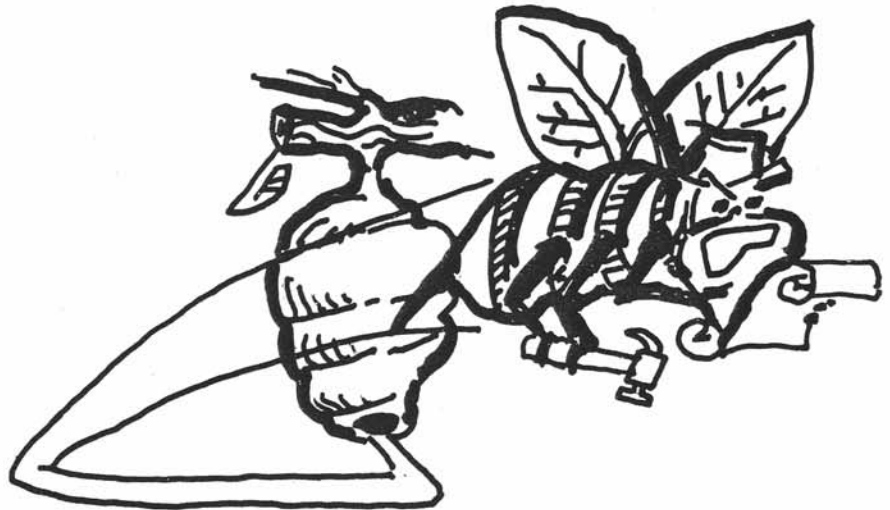
The second wave of Seabees were personnel from Construction Battalion Units 411 and 415. These two units provided the support for Fleet Hospital #5 in Al Jubail, Saudi Arabia. They erected and maintained a 500-bed hospital facility.

**Sept. 14, 1990** - Four NMCB Air Detachments arrived in country with equipment and additional men. An air detachment is a group of 89 men who can operate for 30 days without resupply.

NMCB-40 was the first Seabee Battalion to arrive in country on Sept. 27 after re-deploying from Guam. NMCB-5 deployed from Port Hueneme, Calif. and NMCB-4 re-deployed from Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. These three battalions were in the Al Jubail area. NMCB-7 re-deployed from Okinawa to Bahrain.

**Dec. 8, 1990** - NMCB-1 air detachments arrived in country to augment NMCB-40 and NMCB-5. I was with the group that augmented NMCB-40.

**Jan. 16, 1991** - Operation Desert Shield



ended and Operation Desert Storm began. You know the rest of the story.

I could go on and on with stories and anecdotes about my fellow Seabees and what I witnessed while I was in Saudi Arabia, but I don't have the space in this article to do so. I've written this article with the help of the *Navy Civil Engineering Magazine*. I will conclude with a list of Seabee accomplishments during this historic period:

### SEABEE CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS FOR DESERT SHIELD/STORM

- \* 10 camps: total capacity - 42,500 personnel
- \* 1 enemy prisoner-of-war compound: 40,000 man capacity
- \* 4 major and 9 minor galleys: total feeding capacity 90,000
- \* 10 aircraft parking aprons: 7 million square feet of site preparation
- \* 4 runways (unpaved): 2 constructed, 2 repaired in the desert near Kuwait
- \* 12 hangars
- \* 4 ammunition supply points: 10 million square feet total area, 2 aviation supply points
- \* 4 medical facilities
- \* Road maintenance: 200 miles of unpaved four-lane main supply routes/

access roads

\* Buildings: 4,945 total and 3,200 tent slabs

- 4,100 strongback tents
- 760 Southwest Asian huts
- 85 guard towers

\* Miscellaneous work:

- Defensive barriers
- 2,000 steel hedgehogs/tetrahendrons
- 500 concrete tank barriers
- Built 2 Marine Air Wing command posts

- Built 4 Marine Expeditionary Force Command posts (rear and forward)

\* Materials used:

- 7.7 million feet of lumber
- 93,000 sheets of plywood
- 110,000 feet of PVC pipe
- 1.4 million feet (262 miles) of electrical wire
- 53,000 cubic yards of concrete
- 255,000 cubic yards of select fill
- Estimated material expenditure - \$18 million

*(Statistics reflect the period from Aug. 17, 1990 to March 31, 1991)*

**“SEABEES CAN DO”**



# Girl Scouts Stage Successful Cookie Sale

## Command members, volunteers 'thanked' for contributions

By Mrs. Chris Jost

After much anticipation, and a couple of long weeks of waiting, the Girl Scout cookies finally arrived at RAF Edzell.

The girls had a lot of fun selling the cookies and learning what it's like to be in business.

The Girl Scouts presented a box of cookies each to Capt. T.P. Lapierre and Barbara Cooper, Halsey School principal, to kick-off the annual sale.

I would like to thank everyone who purchased Girl Scout cookies. You made the annual sale a huge success.

I would also like to thank Capt. Lapierre for all his support and for letting us carry on with a great American tradition here in Scotland.

There are some people behind the scenes I would also like to thank because without their assistance, things wouldn't have run so smoothly. Thanks to Steve Barker from the NEX warehouse who called me within minutes of the cookies' arrival (probably for fear of his life from this near hysterical woman); MSC May and SHC Williams from the Commissary who so graciously gave us space in the warehouse to store the cookies; the hard-working, dedicated moms - Gail Way for the Daisy Troop, Kenitra Cook for the Brownie Troop, Mary Miller for the Junior Troop, and Anne Comer for the Cadette/Senior Troop; SHCM Peterson for letting us conduct a booth sale in the NEX/Commissary hallway; Barbara Cooper and the Halsey PTO for letting us sell the cookies at the February PTO meeting; and to CTRCM Harmon for letting us sell cookies in Bldg. 300.

A big THANK YOU goes out to Mary Nielsen, our Neighborhood



*To kick-off the annual cookie sale, the Girl Scouts presented a box of cookies to Capt. T.P. Lapierre and to Mrs. Barbara Cooper (far right), Principal, Halsey School.*

Chairman, who had to put up with daily phone calls, at least three per day, and 523 questions - "Mary, can I do this again next year?"

Last, but certainly not least, I would like to thank my husband, Fred, for putting up with the Girl Scout cookie paraphernalia that started accumulating in December and didn't disappear until March; for transporting, stacking and re-stacking cases of cookies; and for being patient and understanding about the invasion of our home by

hundreds of boxes of cookies.

The boxes have all been cleared away now and the last of the paperwork has been filed away until next year. The freezer is filled with a half year's supply of cookies and I'm still vacuuming up crumbs. It's now time to sit down and relax, put my feet up, and have a cup of coffee and a half box of Samoas. Maybe next year we'll order...

Thank you again, RAF Edzell, for supporting the Girl Scouts in their 1992 cookie sale!

**National  
Girl Scout Week  
March 8-14**

*Celebrating our 80th Birthday*



# Edzell Hosts Special Sports Day



Naval Security Group Activity Edzell hosted a Special Sports Day on Feb. 17 for handicapped people throughout the Angus District of the Tayside Region.

A total of 66 competitors from Resource Centers in Montrose, Arbroath and Forfar took part in such events as basketball, bowling, and track and field.

The local Montrose team came out as the overall winner, but there were no losers as all the competitors received participation certificates from NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, Capt. T.P. Lapierre.

The Special Sports Day was coordinated by Mrs. Betty Morton, RAF Edzell Community Relations Advisor, and Ensign Bonnie Griggs. Many command members volunteered their time to make the Sports Day an overwhelming success.

Tayside Regional Council Social Work Vice-Convener, Councillor Hugh Connelly, and the Assistant Director of Social Work, Lorraine Young, were present at the awards ceremony to congratulate the competitors and presented a shield and clock to Capt. Lapierre in appreciation to NSGA Edzell for organizing the event.





# Setting Long-term Goals



By Father Terrence Mulkerin

*A priest friend of mine, Father Joe Shields from Newmarket, N.H., is 80-years old and still active in St. Mary's Parish. He is one of the wittiest persons I have ever met. When people ask him if he ever thought about retirement, he quips, "Yes, from the first day I went to work."*

*I thought of my friend Joe as I read Lee Iaccoca's second book, "Talking Straight." Speaking of retirement, Iaccoca tells the story of a retired chief executive of a large corporation who went on vacation. When he arrived at the hotel, he paced the lobby for half an hour. He didn't know what to do. He had never checked into a hotel by himself before. Someone else had always done it for him. The former executive didn't begin thinking of retirement until the day after he stopped working.*

*Few of us at Edzell are at the point in life where we're watching the clock. We're still looking at the calendar. Both Lee Iaccoca and my friend Joe Shields make the same point - and it's one worth consideration: You have to have long-term goals or you'll wind up a basket case.*

*For many people, long-range goals are just an abstraction. They're vague, if formulated at all. They're things to take care of when the time gets closer. They keep changing as jobs and places of residence change.*

*The trouble with long-term goals is that they don't mean anything by themselves, in isolation from the short-range goals by which we reach them. Oliver Wendell Holmes was a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He got on a train one day. He spread out his papers all over the table in front of him and began to work. When the conductor came into the compartment and asked for the ticket, Justice Holmes reached into the inside pocket of his suit jacket to discover the ticket wasn't there. He searched his other pockets and still didn't find the ticket. He looked in his briefcase, but still didn't come up with it. The conductor, thinking that the absent-minded Justice was embarrassed said, "That's alright Mr. Holmes. We know you. When you get home just send us a check. That'll be okay." Holmes said, "You don't understand my problem. If I don't find that ticket, I don't know where I'm going." We have to do a long series of short-term things if we're going to get where we want to go in life.*

*I've told you about my friend Mike Kami from Lighthouse Point, Fl. Mike is a management consultant. His fee is \$10,000 a day. One of the things that Mike stresses to his clients is the need for having personal goals. He advises his clients to select five areas of life that give them satisfaction and happiness. He tells them to prioritize them according to how much happiness they provide.*

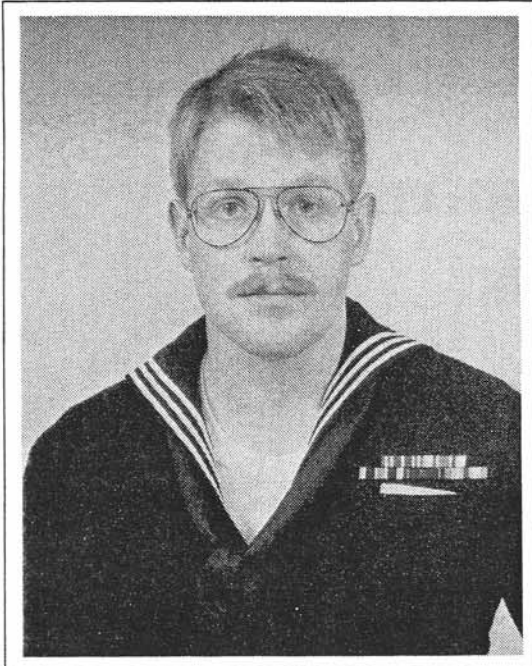
*Next, Mike asks them to determine "Where am I?" in relation to making those priorities a reality. In the beginning it can easily happen that the list of priorities isn't much more than a wish list. That just means that other things in life of lower priority have more influence than the person would like them to have.*

*Then, Mike suggests that they look 15 years into the future and try to gauge whether those priorities will mean more or less to them. If volunteer work for the homeless is something important to them and they see that other factors aren't going to allow them enough time to do the volunteer work, they have to make some changes in their lives.*

*Finally, Mike asks them to question what they have to do to close the gap between their goals and the direction in which they are now headed. He makes them think about what they have to do to stay on track - that means periodically making realistic checks on progress.*

*That brings me to the conclusion of Iaccoca's story about the retired executive in the hotel. Since someone had done everything for him every time he had stayed in a hotel for the past forty years, he left without paying. The secret in reaching any goal is to close the loop by completing each step before going on to the next one.*





*In memory*  
*of*  
**Donald Glenn Scadding**  
**1964 - 1992**

*The following is an excerpt from the eulogy given by CT11 Steven Botzum at the memorial service for CT12 Donald Glenn Scadding.*

I would like to say a few words about Don Scadding, the kind of person he was and the impact he made, not only on his friends, but also on all of those with whom he worked.

I met Don here in Scotland, and in the last 14 months I got to know him a little. I was privileged to call him a friend. How best then to remember him?

Don was a quiet man with the trademark calm demeanor of a New Englander. Even so, he had a fine sense of humor that would usually appear when least expected. He was well-liked and had many friends, both on and off-base, and his gentle nature made him very good company. Simply put, Don was easy to get along with. He was quick to encourage, to teach, to provide a word of advice. He enjoyed hitting the town, finding a new place to eat, or sitting around with a few friends watching old movies all night long. Don just enjoyed being with people.

It was at work that most people got to know Don. They saw in him a fine linguist and a multi-talented analyst who went out of his way to learn new skills and to pass on his knowledge to new people. He liked the Navy, he liked working at RAF Edzell, and he was looking forward to continuing a promising naval career. We found him very slow to anger. Don much preferred the sound of laughter to raised voices and he helped to alleviate the midwatch blues on many, many occasions. He was a welcome and valuable member of the Division.

Don was the kind of person you seldom appreciate fully until he is gone. Don was of the opinion that the world is only as great as the people in it. He was right.

On Feb. 6, 1992, Don passed away as the result of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning.

Don Scadding was a shipmate and a friend. We will miss him.

## The Healing Time .

*Now is the time for healing. A healing I so desperately need. One which takes place from deep within where the Earth, our mother, lives. That place is in my heart, where she cries, bleeds and dies deep within her soul core.*

*This is not just a physical healing with the laying of your hands on my soul or the infusion of your blood in my wounds. This healing, this life must come from the love and sharing of our beings uniting in a spiritual creation.*

*So, as I tearfully close my eyes, fold my night arms about me and fade into the place where no one can go, I bid you sing boldly as you go onward into light. As you fly fast and hard, remember me not with sorrow but with joy as I shall return as so many have before me. I shall return in a blazon of joy and glory when I shall spread my wings against the vast expanse of consciousness to proclaim to all the world of your Divine Light, Laughter and Love. So fly now Angel. Fly fast and hard that the trail of your magic will be the steps I climb to a healed soul...*

SK2 Davien O. Nelson





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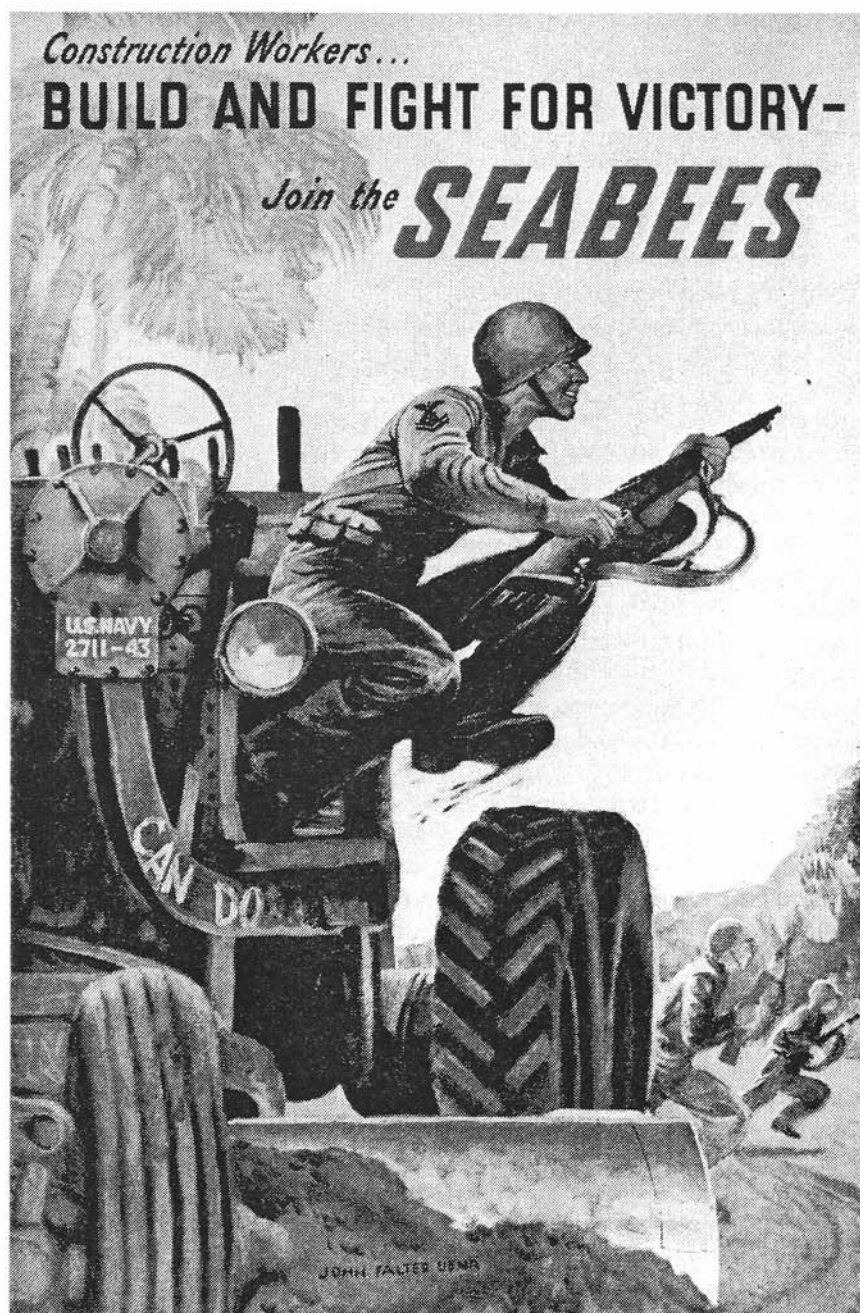
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# Around the Corner



## From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T. P. Lapierre

Last month I discussed in very general terms the Navy's recent actions to raise its standards of professionalism and reemphasize its longstanding core values. I pointed out specific actions that had been taken regarding "zero tolerance" of sexual harassment and drug abuse, both intended to eliminate offenders from our smaller but higher quality naval force.

Another even more far reaching action has since been announced in NAVADMIN 021-92 regarding criteria and procedures for first-term reenlistments. I can't stress enough the importance and far reaching implications it has on all first-termers. It means that they must act and perform as real professionals from their very first day in boot camp. Any blemish in their records certainly will reduce their opportunities to reenlist, particularly NJP's, substance abuse, and PRT failures. That should come as no surprise.

But there's more! Evaluations have now taken on far greater importance since the reenlistment request must list all marks for the three most recent performance reports. Gone are the days when Seamen could be satisfied with mediocre grades. Rather they'll have to hit the deck running or face the prospect of being left in the dust of their hard-charging contemporaries.

If that isn't enough pressure, how's this? The most important consideration to be used in selecting first-termers for reenlistment will be their advancement record. The slightest delay in passing through your advancement wickets can put you in jeopardy since seniority is the primary criterion. Preparation for advancement-in-rate test takes on a whole new meaning. You can no longer afford to take your first E-5 test "just to see what it's like." Counting on PNA points to get you advanced may only get you a quick trip back to civilian life.

"Up or out" is affecting more than just the first termers. The recently announced changes that cut back high year tenure maximums are another clear sign that, as the Navy shrinks its numbers, greater emphasis will be placed on quality. Only those willing to commit themselves 100% will be considered for retention.

So, although the Navy has so far been able to keep its pledge to avoid involuntary separations as a force reduction tool, it has on the other hand taken some other administrative measures that will in effect solve the problem. For a few, the handwriting is on the wall. For most there's plenty of time to get onboard. Press on!

**ON THE COVER:** *This World War II recruiting poster just about says it all. The "Fighting Seabees" celebrate 50 years this month. See story page 5.*

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# Frankly Speaking...

## A Word from the CMC



By CTRCM Bob Owens  
Command Master Chief

### SNOOZE - YOU LOSE

To paraphrase a recruiting advertisement of our shipmates in the Marine Corps, the Navy is looking for a few good sailors. Quality, not quantity, is now the password. The military services across the board are taking the most drastic cuts that I have seen in twenty-six years. What exactly does this mean to you? It depends on whether you are a first-termer (up to six years) or part of the career force (over six years). Let's take a quick look at these two categories and how each will be affected by the downsizing.

If you are part of the career force, the odds are in your favor that you will be allowed to remain on active duty until you are eligible for fleet reserve or retirement. SecNav and CNO have clearly stated their commitment to protecting the career designated personnel. However, when reduced recruiting goals and normal attrition failed to meet the congressionally-mandated reduction time-line, several other initiatives were required, some of which do impact on career force sailors. Probably the largest impact will be from the new, reduced high year tenure (HYT) points for paygrades E6 through E8. Under the old HYT plan, an E6, E7 and E8 could remain on active duty for 23, 26 and 28 years, respectively. These HYT points have now been lowered to 20, 24, and 26 years, respectively. The hard-line message is promote or go home. On the positive side it will open up vacancies sooner for you younger, hard-charging sailors to be promoted into. Another move currently planned

for FY92 is to convene an Enlisted Selective Early Retirement Board (ESERB) for paygrades E7 through E9. This ESERB is being convened primarily to keep the Navy within its legal limit of E8s and E9s. It will, however, also cut some hangers-on, particularly those who have not demonstrated sustained superior performance and increased levels of responsibility concurrent with advances in seniority. The other two big programs "being offered" to career force personnel not yet eligible for retirement are the Voluntary Separation Incentive (VSI) and the Special Separation Benefit (SSB) programs, which selectively target overstrength skill ratings. Both programs offer a monetary incentive for certain paygrades of certain rates to go home early. Phase one of these programs was implemented 13 January. There were 4100 eligible E5s and E6s - as of 11 March only 446 applications had been received. Phase two was implemented on 1 March. The Navy's goal is 1,050-1,100 VSI/SSB applications out of an eligible population of over 9,000.

For first-term personnel, reenlistments and extensions are no longer automatic. By now I'm sure you've all heard of ENCORE. This program is designed to reduce the number of people entering the career force. It provides the Navy with a tool to control career force skill mix (keeps over-manned rates down), increases ability to control end-strength (the number of personnel that congress says we can have) and increases the quality of the career force. What does that mean in English? It means that the Commanding Officer no longer has the bottom line locally on who can and cannot reenlist. It means that that one

Captain's Mast you went to for throwing that punch at your shipmate after one too many beers could spell the end of your career. It means that being over body fat limits when your ENCORE message goes in might send you home. It means that failing to study for that exam and, thus, failing to get promoted along with your peers could put you out of the running. It means that you can't wait until six weeks before your EAOS to decide to reenlist because the paperwork won't even make it through the system before you're out. There are lots of things that go in that ENCORE message. The good news is that your attitude, actions and initiative impact on all those things. In other words, you still have control of your destiny.

What does it all mean? Career force personnel are protected for the present. But, if you're not leading the pack, you certainly won't be sticking around for thirty years. Up or out. For first-termers it's basically the same. Hard-charging, motivated, squared-away sailors who are out front leading the pack will find it much easier to enter the career force if they choose. Those riding on the tail-end could very well be seeking employment in the civilian sector. Quality, not quantity. The best of the best. The new Navy.

Thought for the month: "It's said that there are three types of people in the world; those that make things happen, those that watch what happens, and those that wonder what happened." Which group do you belong to?

Keep stroking.



# News Bights

## NSGA Edzell Marine receives NAVEUR Leadership Award

LONDON (NENS)-- "It's quite overwhelming," said NSGA Edzell's Staff Sgt. Anthony D. Grubb, USMC, during an awards ceremony held at the Naval Forces Europe Headquarters on March 4.

Adm. Mike Boorda, Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe, presented him with the 1991 CINC-USNAVEUR Leadership Award and the Navy Commendation and Achievement Medals.

Staff Sgt. Grubb is assigned to Company B, Marine Support Battalion at NSGA Edzell. As a Non-commissioned Officer in a division of 135 sailors, Marines and Royal Navy personnel, he established a cryptologic training program which was singled out as a model program by the Commander Naval Security Group IG team.

Staff Sgt. Grubb is also the Company Career Planner responsible for all reenlistments, duty and school assign-

ments. In addition, Staff Sgt. Grubb is a leader in the community. He is the current School Board Chairman at a local school which provides special education programs to children in the local area and he assisted with the children's tee-ball program on base.

In remarks during the ceremony, Adm. Boorda told Grubb, "You represent the very best." He added, "You have shown what people can do if they just put their minds to it. I am extremely proud of you."

Staff Sgt. Grubb told the ceremony attendees, "I understand fully what the award means. I will always hold it in high honor and dedicate myself each day to live up to its standard."

As a part of the Leadership Award, Staff Sgt. Grubb and his wife Diane were presented tickets to a London stage play, a tour of the city, and a one week stay at any Armed Forces Recreational Facility in Europe.

## - Notable Quotable -

"We have made it clear that people -- our sailors and Marines, their families, and you, their leaders -- are the heart and soul of our ability to project power and influence anywhere in the world. Taking care of those people -- providing respectable pay and benefits, ensuring a high quality of life, offering them professional satisfaction -- these are the fundamental prerequisites to our ability to operate effectively, to put our best foot forward in the world...and, most importantly, to fight and win when we have to.

-- Secretary of the Navy, H. Lawrence Garrett III, in his FORRESTAL Lecture Series speech to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. March 17, 1992 --

## April to recognize children

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- April is recognized as Child Abuse Prevention Month and the Month of the Military Child. Children are highly dependent upon us for their physical, psychological and emotional well being.

April should be a time for each service member to recognize our children's value and commit to perform one positive action to reduce the potential for child abuse and neglect.

Nationally, three children die per day from abuse and more die from neglect. Family Service Centers and Family Advocacy representatives are available world wide for any member needing assistance, or for ideas to help prevent abuse and neglect.

For information on the Family Advocacy Program at NSGA Edzell, stop by Branch Medical or call at ext. 2264/65.

## Semi-finalists named for position of 8th MCPON

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Ten master chief petty officers were named March 18 as semi-finalists for the position of 8th Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON).

A component of the FY93 E-8/9 selection board chose the semi-finalists from 37 applicants. Selection deliberations began March 9 at the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

"The 10 candidates whom I could pass the baton to are the best of the best. In fact, the board went into additional sessions to make the selections," said the current MCPON, AVCM(AW) Duane R. Bushey.

"Excellence is a habit for all 37 candidates for this position. Picking only 10 was difficult. Picking only four from the 10 will be impossible; picking only one will be historically significant," added Bushey.

This year is the Silver Anniversary of the establishment of the Office of MCPON. The first MCPON, GMCM Delbert D. Black, assumed office Jan. 13, 1967.

In mid-April, a special MCPON selection board will pare the current group to four finalists. The finalists will then travel to Washington, D.C. for final selection.

## Federal law limits political activity for DoD

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Thinking about contributing to the Bush-Quayle '92 reelection fund? If you are a military or civilian employ of the Defense Department, don't. It's against the law.

DoD employees (including military servicemembers) are encouraged to take part in choosing America's elected leaders. However, there are limits on the Democratic process for military and government employees.

For example, DoD employees may vote in any election, but they cannot campaign for any candidate, nor run for office themselves. It's okay to express political opinions in public, but you can not make campaign speeches nor distribute materials in a partisan election. Joining political clubs and parties is okay, but holding office is not. Signing petitions, yes; starting and distributing them, no. Wearing buttons and badges and attending rallies in uniform is not allowed.

This is not a complete list of restricted political activities for DoD employees, but your Legal Office can provide more information for you.

Story by Sgt. Gary Glover, USA, for Armed Forces Digest



Established during WWII

# Seabees Celebrate 50th Year

By BUCS H. R.R. Wood

*This month marks the 50th anniversary of the Seabees. I take great pride in being a member of this elite organization and I would like to share a little of its history with you.*

The Seabees, also known as the Construction Battalion, were established 50 years ago at Quonset Point, R.I., shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor. By the summer of 1942 the first Seabee units were engaged in combat. From the construction and defense of Henderson Field on Guadalcanal to the Normandy invasion, the "CAN DO" Seabees participated in most major Navy and Marine Corps assaults in World War II.

From the island hopping of World War II, the cold of Korea, the steaming jungles of Vietnam, and the blistering deserts of Saudi Arabia to today - Seabees have built cities, bulldozed and paved thousands of miles of roadways and flattened numerous airstrips in the four corners of the world.

Seabees have fought side by side with the Marines and Army, building and defending what they have built. Over 325,000 men served with the Seabees during World War II, fighting and building in over 400 locations before the war's end.

With general demobilization following World War II, the "Bees" were all but disbanded with only 3,300 on active duty in June 1950. In Korea, as in World War II, the "CAN DO" spirit was ignited once again, providing pontoon

causeways within hours of the initial landing at Inchon.

Following Korea, the Seabees embarked on the largest earth moving project in Construction Battalion history by building the Naval Air Station at Cubi Point in the Philippines.

In 1965, the Seabees were called upon to perform combat duty in Vietnam, going ashore with the Marines on the beaches of Lai and in the hills of DaNang. While there, the construction of bridges, airfields, roads, docks and combat camps extended from the Delta Region in the south to the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) in the north. Twenty-two Seabee Battalions, two regiments, two maintenance units and scores of Seabee teams saw service in the tropics of Southeast Asia.

Last year, with the invasion of the

Emirate of Kuwait, the Seabees once again answered the call of war, deploying to Saudi Arabia to provide construction and combat support to the 1st and 2nd Marine Expeditionary Forces.

Today the Seabees are performing peacetime construction and training to be ready for the next call to arms. They are stationed throughout the world in Europe, the Caribbean, the Philippines, Japan, Antarctica, Guam, and the Micronesia Islands. Major training, logistic and port facilities are located at Port Hueneme, Calif. and Gulfport, Miss.

It is with great pride and honor that I congratulate my predecessors and my successors on this the 50th anniversary of the United States Naval Construction Forces, otherwise known as the "FIGHTING SEABEES."





# Info

## Sexual Harassment: 'Zero Tolerance'

*The following is a recent message released by the Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, concerning the Navy's policy on sexual harassment. It should be read and understood by ALL HANDS.*

Years ago, the Navy launched an aggressive campaign to rid itself of racial discrimination. Today, equal opportunity for people of all races is a cornerstone of our Navy.

Years ago we confronted the problem of drug abuse, and are now the leaders of our society in providing drug-free living and working environments.

Today, we must confront another issue affecting our people, our readiness, and how we are seen by the American public. That issue is sexual harassment.

Regrettably, sexual harassment occurs in many institutions and societies, but we --you and I-- must be concerned about what happens inside our Navy. Sexual harassment affects our performance. It denies some of our people the chance to do their best. It demeans victims, and tarnishes our reputation as fair, hard-working professionals. We know from recent studies, in spite of our longstanding policy of 'Zero Tolerance of Sexual Harassment,' that there are some who have failed to uphold this standard.

For that reason, I have directed that commencing 1 March 1992, processing for administrative separation will be mandatory for those found to have committed certain aggravated acts of sexual harassment. ADSEP will also be considered for personnel who repeatedly commit less aggravated acts of sexual harassment.

I have also directed the Chief of



*Adm. Frank B. Kelso II*

Naval Personnel and the Chief of Naval Education and Training to improve the quality and availability of sexual harassment training at all levels. Your commanding officer will review local training to ensure it is of the highest quality, and all personnel, officer and enlisted, will

receive sexual harassment training available through Navy Rights and Responsibilities workshops.

Your command will also ensure Navy Grievance Procedures are well publicized, and those in leadership positions respond quickly and appropriately to sexual harassment complaints. Every sailor in every command has the right, and the responsibility, to report all incidents of sexual harassment to the chain of command, without fear of reprisal.

We serve in the finest Navy the world has ever known, and it is not right --or smart-- to let the actions of some do harm to us all. We will fix this problem when we all get onboard with our 'Zero Tolerance' policy.

I know I can count on your support as we take this step to make our already great Navy even better.

*Adm. Frank B. Kelso II*  
Chief of Naval Operations

### Defining Sexual Harassment

While in its most common form, sexual harassment manifests itself as inappropriate behavior. Sexual harassment is defined as a form of sex discrimination that involves unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when:

- \* Submission to or rejection of such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly 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.
- \* Such conduct interferes with an

individual's performance or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment.

Any military member or civilian employee in a supervisory or command position who uses or condones implicit or explicit sexual behavior to control, influence, or affect the career, pay, or job of a military member or civilian employee is engaging in sexual harassment.

Similarly, any military member or civilian employee who makes deliberate or repeated unwelcome comments, gestures, or physical contact of a sexual nature is also engaging in sexual harassment.



## First-term Sailor? Understand ENCORE

By CTMCS John A. Scirica  
Command Career Counselor

All first-term sailors must be aware of NAVADMIN 021/92. This NAVADMIN announces the Navy's new policies concerning all first-term reenlistments. First-term sailors are considered those sailors with six years or less of active duty service at EAOS. Enlisted Navy Career Options for Reenlistment (ENCORE) is the Navy's first-term centralized reenlistment program. It is now in effect and the following guidelines apply:

\* All commands must submit reenlistment requests for first-termers via ENCORE message.

\* The best time for sailors to submit

reenlistment requests is nine (9) to 12 months prior to EAOS.

\* Detailers will not negotiate orders with first-termers without having ENCORE approval if orders would take them beyond EAOS.

\* ENCORE quotas are set monthly and the earlier your request is placed in the system the better your chances are of receiving reenlistment approval. Requests can be submitted up until two (2) months prior to EAOS but you will receive only one opportunity for authorization. Keep in mind that SRB requests take time and that ENCORE approval must accompany an SRB request message.

ENCORE is another method that

the Navy is using to effectively downsize our force. An ENCORE message includes items such as PRT results, percent body fat, last three evaluation grades, NJP and rating exam results. It is a quality control vehicle that will allow the Navy to separate those it considers expendable.

The important thing to stress here is that once you make up your mind to stay Navy, you should submit your chit for reenlistment and get your ENCORE message in the system. Do not wait until the last minute. I strongly advise all first-termers to read thoroughly NAVADMIN 021/92. See your Division Career Counselor for more information or contact me at ext. 2353.

## Previous college credits? Look into the ECP

By CTMCS John A. Scirica

### Enlisted Commissioning Program (ECP)

The Enlisted Commissioning Program is a full-time undergraduate education program that provides an opportunity for active duty Navy enlisted personnel who have previous college credits to complete their degrees and earn a commission as a Navy officer in the unrestricted line (URL) or Civil Engineer Corps (CEC).

Selectees are ordered to an NROTC host university on a permanent change of station (PCS) basis. Candidates are required to complete NROTC degree requirements for non-technical degrees in 30 months and technical degrees in 36 months. If pursuing a non-technical degree, applicants must have at least 45 fully transferable credits. If pursuing technical degrees, 30 fully transferable credits are required. ECP students receive full pay and allowances in their enlisted pay grades and are eligible for advancement.

### Eligibility Requirements

- U.S. citizen.
- Must have completed at least 4 years active duty as of 1 September of the year enrolling.

- Must be at least 22 years old and able to complete degree requirements prior to 31st birthday.
- Must have a 2.5 or greater cumulative grade point average.
- Must meet PRT and bodyfat standards.
- Have no NJP within 2 years preceding 1 November of year applying.
- Must be recommended by Commanding Officer.

OPNAVNOTE 1530 governs the Enlisted Commissioning Program. Applications are due to CNET no later than 1 November 1992. Now is the time to begin working on your package. See your Division Career Counselor or stop by my office for more information.

### *Craft & Antique Fair change*

The annual OAWC Craft & Antique Fair will be held Wednesday, May 6 in the base gymnasium vice the tennis courts as previously advertised.

The fair will showcase a large variety of crafts and antiques while bringing a little of the Scottish culture and history to the base.

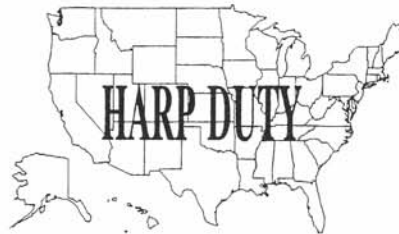
Come out and share in an enjoyable day at the annual OAWC Craft and Antique Fair on May 6 from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.



# Recruiting duty on the home front

Through the Navy's Hometown Area Recruiting Program (HARP for enlisted, OHARP for officers), sailors can volunteer to go to their hometowns and share their Navy experiences.

Orders are 12 days for HARP and 30 to 90 days for OHARP volunteers. Leave time is not charged to personnel participating in the program but may be taken in conjunction with TAD orders before or after the HARP assignment is accomplished. OHARP duty assignments can also be taken in conjunction with permanent change of station orders.



HARP and OHARP volunteers represent the Navy while assisting their hometown recruiters. The program is important because sailors get the chance to share experiences with those who may be contemplating joining the Navy. The program also helps the Navy reach its manpower goals.

HARP and OHARP volunteers visit schools and civic groups and talk about the career experiences the Navy has given them through jobs, education, travel and adventure. The program is ideal for any active duty sailors planning for a future recruiting tour. HARP and OHARP duty is open to all volunteers age 24 or younger.

To apply for either program, see your career counselor, OpNavInst 1300.16 or call the Navy Recruiting Command, (AV) 226-5197/4597/4798, Comm (703) 696-5197/4597/4798.

## Exchange catalog available *Spring/Summer 1992 Edition*

The All Services Exchange Mail Order Catalog (Spring/Summer 1992 edition) is now available at most Navy Exchanges. The latest edition features over 400 pages filled with merchandise from around the globe.

The catalog has a new look this year which includes less crowded pages and better presentations of the merchandise. The modern design makes it easy to spot new items, marked with a special logo.

The spring/summer edition includes a never before offered bridal section with eight pages of wedding gowns, outfits for flower girls and bridesmaids, and bridal accessories.

Another first in the new catalog is the option of purchasing an extended two to three year warranty for audio and video equipment and home computers.

Be on the look for a fresh selection of exclusive Navy Exchange brand products as well. For the first time ever you'll find Harborware cookware and Harbor Home domestic furnishings such as pillows, blankets, towels and bath accessories on the pages of the catalog.

Shopping the catalog is easy and convenient. Mastercard, Visa and Discover cards are accepted for catalog purchases.

The catalog is currently available in most Navy Exchanges for \$3 and includes a \$5 coupon that can be applied to your first purchase. Pick up your copy of the Spring/Summer All Services Catalog today.

## Grocery bag reuse can help recycling efforts

DeCa EUR, RAMSTEIN, GERMANY-- Commissary customers can help recycling efforts by reusing their grocery bags when they return to the store, commissary officials say.

A shortage of storage area in many commissaries as well as sanitation concerns mean commissaries cannot accept used bags from customers for other customers' use, but DeCA does encourage customers to bring bags for their own use. Customers may also use cloth bags or similar containers. Be sure to hand the bags to your bagger before they begin packing your purchases.

The recycling of bags not only makes significant contribution to environmental efforts, it also results in savings of surcharge money. Commissary customers pay a five percent surcharge on their purchases. Surcharge money pays for new construction and improvements to existing facilities as well as the purchase of equipment and supplies. The savings realized from a reduction of grocery bag use can be diverted to other uses that will benefit customers.

So don't throw away those bags. Use them again at your local commissary.





## Poisons in the Home

# No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R.M. Donaldson  
Safety Manager

Each year about 3,000 people die and 30,000 suffer severe illness due to accidental poisoning.

Many of these victims are children, who are especially prone to accidents. While child resistant packages have eliminated some accidents, parents must still be careful as children are great imitators and may imitate mom and dad when they are seen taking medicines. Toxic items such as nail polish, cleaning agents and perfumes are just a few things examples which should be kept clear of small exploring hands.

Items which may be poisonous are required by Federal Law to carry 'poison labels.' However, many products which are not required to carry the poison label can cause illness if ingested in large enough quantities. It is imperative that attention be paid to the label on a



container and, if specific warnings are given, then please treat the warning with respect.

Containers are not always fool-proof, so make sure that any poisons are kept in the appropriate storage, and use the item as instructed. Never store poisons in unlabelled containers. Many poisons are

innocent looking but fatal if ingested. Poisons and toxic substances should be stored in their original containers. If they must be transferred to another container you must ensure that the new container is clearly labelled as to the contents. There have been many cases where children have been poisoned through drinking what they thought was soda when it was actually weedkiller. If you have any doubt about a substance, lock it up; it is better to be safe than sorry.

If you have pets, be careful when using poisons for rodents, weeds, etc. Dogs and cats can be affected the same as humans.

In many work areas it is mandatory for personnel to be qualified in first aid and CPR. We would suggest that parents consider taking these courses, as they may be required some day.

Finally, if you suspect that someone has ingested a poison, call for medical assistance immediately.

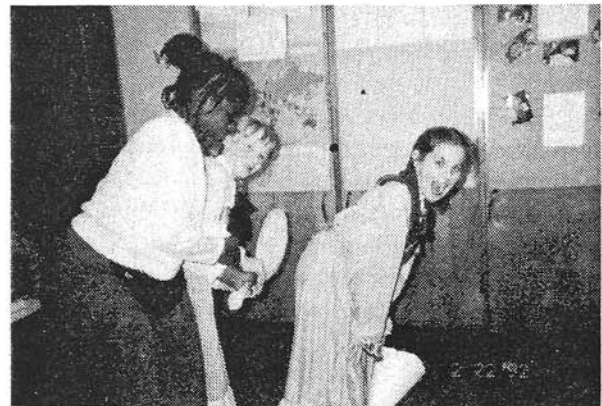
## Halsey 5th graders go 'back in time'

Halsey School's 5th graders were taken 'back in time' recently and enjoyed an old-fashioned school day.

The class was "transported" by teacher Mary-Alice Hurlburt and she made the occasion as realistic as possible.

Student Matt Grant writes: "First we made a giant stove that had a pipe touching the ceiling. Then we did some math on slates. We also made a dunce's cap. If someone was bad they had to sit in a corner and wear the hat. We also made a paddle and sometimes the teacher hit the boys and girls with it ( it didn't hurt, it was made of card). Then the boys played marbles while the girls cooked and after that we played a picnic game that pioneer children played."

Sounds like a fun day, and also a good way of



Kishma Gainor (left) and Mary Ann Townsley administer the "fearsome" paddle to naughty Laura Henigan.

experiencing and learning about life almost two centuries ago.



## 'Seal out decay'



# Nothing but the Tooth

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

In the past 10 years many improvements have occurred in dentistry. Due to the dedicated research of many individuals, dental caries, decay, and cavities are practically a scourge of the past. Much has been learned about the nature of this communicable disease and this knowledge has been applied fundamentally in our everyday practices.

One of the most effective preventive measures we can perform is the application of dental sealants to your children's teeth. Following are some commonly asked questions concerning sealants:

**\* What is a sealant?**

A sealant is a thin plastic film painted on the chewing surfaces of adult molars and premolars. It was developed in the 1950s and first became available in the 1970s. Currently the American Dental Association has approved 9 brands for use.

**\* How effective are sealants?**

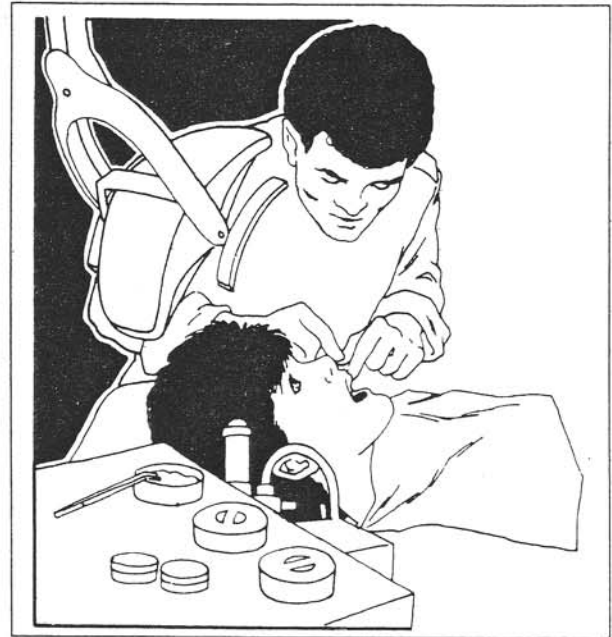
Scientific studies have proven that PROPERLY APPLIED sealants are 100% effective in protecting the chewing surfaces from decay. Properly applying a sealant is sometimes tricky since it must be applied to a dry surface (in the mouth) for adherence. Decay causing bacteria cannot penetrate this physical barrier and thus cannot cause a cavity. In fact, if a sealant is applied to a cavity that is just starting, it will actually kill the bacteria and the cavity will not progress.

**\* How are sealants applied?**

Sealant application involves cleaning the tooth surface and drying it. An etching solution is applied and rinsed. The site is again dried and the sealant is applied and polymerized with a special curing light. The procedure is completely painless but technique sensitive; that is, care must be taken to apply it to a dry surface and in the mouth this is sometimes very difficult!

**\* How long will a sealant last?**

Sealants should last five years, but can last as long as ten years! Sealants are not permanent, and, after application, should be examined at least yearly to insure lasting protection.



**\* Who should receive sealants?**

Children with newly erupted adult molars at about 6 years of age upwards should receive sealants. Many other patients can benefit from sealants, especially those who have a high incidence of dental decay. Even with the proven effectiveness of sealants, only 7.6% of children in the U.S. have sealants!

**\* Are sealants safe?**

Absolutely! Any product accepted by the American Dental Association's Acceptance Program has been thoroughly researched and proven safe.

**\* What about cost?**

As with all our care for active duty and their family members here at Edzell, sealants are free! In the U.S., if you participate in the DDP insurance plan they are covered 100%. If you do not participate, sealants could cost up to \$45 per tooth!

It's easy to see that dental sealants are an important part of disease prevention. If you have any questions concerning this valuable adjunct to dental care, please give us a call! We are here to serve you with many services, dental sealants being one of the most important!

## What is CHAMPUS?

# Healthful Hints

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) shares most of the cost of care from civilian health care when you can't receive care through a military clinic or hospital. CHAMPUS is one of the best health plans anywhere. But there are certain limits or rules you need to know about CHAMPUS before receiving care from a civilian source.

First, there is a Health Benefits Advisor (HBA) at all uniformed services hospitals and most clinics. In the United Kingdom we have trained HBAs at Naval Medical Clinic, London and Branch Naval Medical Clinics Edzell and Holy Loch, and at the two U.S. Air Force inpatient facilities located at Lakenheath and Upper Heyford.

Your local Medical Department representative will be able to answer many of your questions concerning CHAMPUS, or will get you the information you need. Especially if you are new to the Navy or to the United Kingdom, contact your nearest HBA before accessing civilian private medical care. If you have not read the CHAMPUS Handbook, ask your HBA for a copy.

CHAMPUS is not free. In general, CHAMPUS cost-shares most medically needed services. There are special rules or limits on certain types of care and some types of care are not covered at all. Generally, CHAMPUS covers most health care that is medically or psychologically necessary. Just because you feel or your doctor tells you that you need certain care, it doesn't mean that CHAMPUS will help you pay for it. If you are unsure whether CHAMPUS covers a service or supply, contact your HBA. The HBA can advise you about covered services but can't guarantee that CHAMPUS will share the cost. That determination comes after the claim has been submitted.

Your HBA can give you the forms to fill out your CHAMPUS claim. It is important to fill out the claim form correctly. The CHAMPUS claims processors receive thousands of claims every day. Any mistakes, forgotten signatures, or other missing information, can slow down your claim. Your HBA can tell you what other papers might be needed, tell you where to send the claim and answer any other questions about CHAMPUS.

If you have other health insurance (through your spouse), the claim must usually be filed with that insurance plan first. After the insurance plan has paid the claim, send the statement from the plan stating how much has been paid, along with your CHAMPUS claim, so CHAMPUS can share the remainder of the costs for covered care.

### EDZELL BRANCH MEDICAL NOTES

We now have three health care providers available to care for you and your family members. Lt. W.F. Comer is a Physician's Assistant, Certified. He came to us from U.S. Naval Hospital, Subic Bay, Philippines. Physician's



Assistants are trained in diagnosing and treating a wide variety of medical conditions and work under the supervision of a physician.

### Exceptional Family Member Program

The Exceptional Family Member Program is a DoD program designed to identify family members with special medical, educational or social needs.

The program is meant to enhance family life and to insure that families are placed only in areas where any special services that are required will be available.

Family members with special needs can be identified by health care providers, teachers, and other educational specialists and social workers.

Once the special needs are identified, enrollment is mandatory by the family member sponsor. Once enrolled, the information is made available to the members detailer in order that appropriate assignments may be made.

For further information or questions regarding the program, PLEASE contact the Branch Medical Clinic.

### Things that can cause delays during your medical appointment:

- Patient checks in late.
- Patient checks in with children and no one to watch them. Children should be left in the care of someone outside the clinic spaces for their protection.
- Patient checks in with an appointment and wants the rest of the family seen at the same time.
- An emergent or urgent case.
- Patients walking in instead of making an appointment for something that wasn't an acute illness.
- A heavy military/dependent sickcall.





# CEILIDH 1992

RAF Edzell's 11th annual Ceilidh, an evening of Scottish music, food, singing, and dancing, was again an overwhelming success.

Attended by many command members and local guests; patrons were entertained by dancers from the Gordon School of Dancing, Pipes and Drums of the Auchterhouse Junior Pipe Band, violin solos by Jaimie Addison, musical selections from the RAF Edzell Vocal Ensemble, and harmonica selections from Mr. Willie Johnston.

Guests were also treated to a sampling of the local fare which consisted of stovies and oat cakes.

All proceeds from the Ceilidh help to fund the Navy Day Ball.









# Clubs



## Edzell Navy Wives Club

We're the Club for you!

By Mrs. Pamela Scott

Are you looking for a club with your needs in mind? Are you not sure if the Navy Wives Club of America is the one for you? Take our "mini-quiz" below and you may find that we're just for you and a whole lot more!



Members of the NWCA recently received pins for their work in the Club. From (l to r): Pam Scott was awarded the Northeast Region Pin, and Diane Cressy and April Sasse received their Anchor Pins.

1. Do you sometimes find it difficult to cope with Navy life and the sacrifices you and your family are asked to make?
2. Are you interested in the latest news concerning your health and dental care?
3. Are you concerned with issues that relate to you as a Navy Exchange or Commissary shopper?
4. Are you interested in learning new and useful skills that can bring great joy as well as a feeling of accomplishment?
5. Do you enjoy a challenge?
6. Do you enjoy meeting new and interesting people?
7. Do you like to travel or know a great place to visit?
8. Do you want to learn more about the beautiful country of Scotland and meet some of her people?
9. Do you enjoy helping others?
10. Do you like to laugh, chat, eat, play games, win prizes,

and just let your hair down occasionally?

If you answered "YES" to even one of these questions, then I'm afraid that you have no choice but to come along and give us a try! Yes, even the toughest of the tough will be hard-pressed to resist the welcome they'd receive every second Wednesday of the month at our new time of 11:30 a.m.

The RAF Edzell Community Center is the place to be for food, fun, friends and facts that can change your life as you know it! Think I'm kidding? You'll never know unless you come -- see you there!

## Spouses Club formed

By Joe Hall

Greetings, fellow "Spouses." As some of you may already know, the *Spouses Club* is the newest official command-sponsored organization.

Our first meeting was held March 31 in the Community Center with good attendance and response. For those of you who don't know of our existence and purpose, the *Spouses Club* was established with all spouses in mind. ALL spouses of active duty and retired members, regardless of the branch of service, are encouraged to join this new, dynamic organization. The purpose of the Club is to promote a spirit of fellowship and friendship among all spouses of the command - your thoughts, ideas, fears and concerns are all important to us.

We feel that the *Spouses Club* can and will make the adjustment to overseas duty easier and more enjoyable for everyone concerned. It is our goal to make sure that all the information concerning the command and its many functions, especially those that pertain to you, the spouse, are passed on and that the word gets out. We are here to help you feel fully supported and to let you know that you are not alone. Many of us have the same types of problems and concerns.

The *Spouses Club* was set up as a support group, among other things. We do, however, need your participation -- in order for us to support you, you need to support us.

For more information about the *Spouses Club*, contact Joe Hall at 984-510 or Karen Hunt at 9913-202.



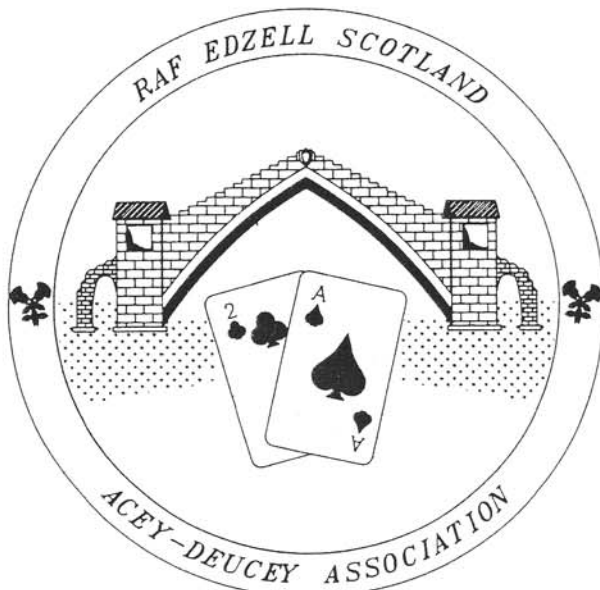
## Acey-Deucey Action Clothing Drive for Charity

By CTR1 Joe Holloway

The month of March usually signals the time for spring-cleaning and this year was no exception for the Acey-Deucey Association.

The Association conducted a clothing drive on behalf of a local charity during the month. "Anything wearable" was collected and delivered to a local halfway house where it will certainly be put to good use. None other than CTR1 Joe Rakoczy, our Secretary, coordinated the drive. Joe also became a new father during the month.

On the recreational side of things, another Sports Night competition



was held on Friday, March 13. Once again, the Acey-Deucey Association battled the Chief Petty Officers Association in several conventional and unconventional events. (I still wonder if anyone can surpass the creativity of "The Crazy Bat Race?")

In a parliamentary sense, March was a productive month for our organization. A special committee convened to begin updating and rewriting our by-laws. It was a challenging, yet educational task, I'm sure.

On the sports scene, the Association's Captain's Cup basketball exploits continue. With a 3-6 record as of this writing, the cagers press on. The important thing is that the athletes are having a ball, so to speak.

Unfortunately, this is my last article for the Tartan Log. As I pass my ceremonial pen on to the capable CTA1 Cindy Saliwado, my family and I are off to Escambia County and good ol' Corry Station in Florida. Involvement in the Acey-Deucey Association has been a very rewarding aspect of my tour here. In parting, I wish the members all the best in their future endeavors!

Editors Note: The Tartan Log would like to take this opportunity to thank CTR1 Holloway for keeping us "in the know" about the Acey-Deucey Association. Your stories were always interesting and well received. Thanks again, Joe, as we wish you and your family "Fair Winds and Following Seas..."

## Rod & Gun News

By CTRCS Mark S. Gano

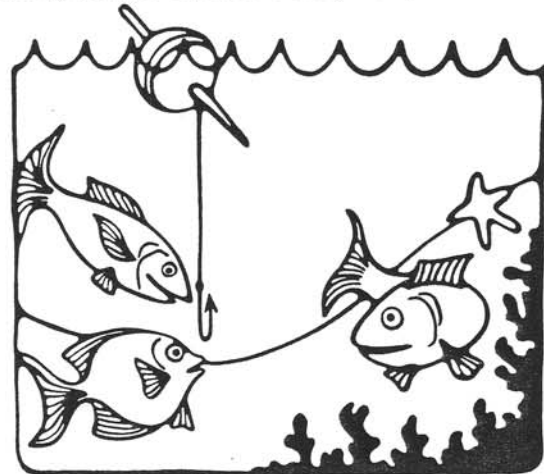
Many self-help improvements have recently been made to the club and a note of thanks is required.

Many thanks to Rich Thompson and John Muller for installing a smoke remover near the bar, and to Jim Pedersen for the new deck in the indoor shooting range.

A working party of about a dozen R&G members spent a day at the Strathmore Angling Hatchery cleaning pools, clearing the runoffs and painting the facilities. John Smith's two sons, John and Jason, also helped out. Our Scottish friends, to say the least, were ecstatic about the R&G participation.

Dave Saporito has been relieved by Charles Meridith as Hunting Chairman. Dave will soon transfer to Pensacola, Fl. and he has done a super job for us. Safety is paramount during any type of shooting and the Hunting Chairman must keep track of the forestry workers in the area and also the amount of hunters in any one section. Well done and thanks, Dave.

Loch Wee trout season has started for 1992. A reminder that only children can use live bait (worms). Adults must



use artificial lures or flies.

The R&G Dart season is well underway with varying degrees of success. Steve Kappel reports that the "A" team is about "500." They have been throwing good darts but getting no breaks. Joe Irwin reports that the "B" team is more or less non-victorious.

A deep-sea fishing trip out of Stonehaven is being planned for May. Rod & Gun Club membership is not a prerequisite to go on this trip. For more details contact Eric "T.J." Tjepkes.

Finally, the annual Wapinshaw will be held May 9-10. This is a United Kingdom military open shoot with both team and individual events. Most of the famous British units will be represented. The R&G has been represented in the past and has always done extremely well. Team members Bill Foley and Mike Hubley will be missed this year due to PCSs. We need new shooters to keep the tradition alive. Contact John Scirica for more details. The Rod & Gun Club meets every third Friday of the month. We'll see you there.



# Shop Talk



## Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1(NAC) Mike Scott

Time for some hard-hitting news from the Maintenance Beat. It hasn't been the most exciting of months here at Edzell, but I think it's fair to say that, historically speaking, not many March's have been. How many of you out there can stand up and honestly say, "March is my favorite time of the year?" I thought so, but hey, enough March bashing, let's direct our attention to something else to bash - the Department.

20S leads off the news with a completely refurbished shop to bring in the customers! In an ever-increasing competitive market, the Supply team is leaving nothing to chance. CTM2 Joe Irwin, CTM2 John Dehart, CTM3 Sherri Kelly and SK1 Mary Ross pitched in and repainted the entire place (including the floor). Joe Irwin is departing for Sigonella, Italy soon and has celebrated by way of trashing his eighth car while here at Edzell. Is this some kind of record or what? Let's hear from you out there, can you top that?

20Z threw a farewell bash for CTM1 Saporito at the Rod & Gun Club this past month. Dave is headed for Pensacola, Fl. in April leaving the SOY parking spot up for grabs. CTM2 Eric Tjepkes, who most of the time resides in "Tug-of-War Hell," was the coach of the winning Captain's Cup Bowling team this year. Good job, Eric! CTM2 Trish Ledbetter has taken over as LPO in the Division when she's not tangled up in the IDF in 50 and leaving CTM1 Mark Mickels to sort out the mess. 20TE is having a change of command at the divisional level with CTM1 Del Nelson taking the reins from CTM1 Rose Burton.

21 Division welcomed CTM2 Dru Mayle from Adak, Alaska and in a late season trade, has announced a swap with 24. CTM2 Corey Forslund will be replacing CTM2 Kevin Hastings in the S&D Division. Up in 22, CTMC Hubley has joined the ranks of the street people. His office consists of a cardboard box with his name on it. Seems the incoming regime is greasing the rails for his departure to the Azores in April. CTM2 Dave Scarpitti and CTM3 Mike McGehee were in a special episode of the "Twilight Zone" starring the MUSIC system last month. Matmen the world over can relate to that particular show. CTM2 Marty Sinka is jumping out of airplanes down in Dundee to keep himself busy in between Ozzie concerts.

In 23 Division, CTM2 Cheryl Baum reports that CTM2

Worsley has arrived from Guam to replace CTM3 Brause, who has since moved on to 20TE and "is lov'in it." CTM1 Larry Hughes is giving his thumb a rest and is sporting a new car. The Divisional "Koffee Kadaffi" finally figured out who broke his coffee mug and will be getting a new one courtesy of CTM1 Charles Meredith. CTM3 Steve Yoder was disappointed when he gave a party and none of his neighbors called the cops. Losing your touch, Steve? Maybe CTM3 Sorensen, who is DJ'ing at the Wheelhouse, could assist you in inviting the Brechin police to your next event.

24 Division is fixing chairs in their Shop! Despite heated denials and claims that, "This ain't no 22 Division," this reporter stumbled upon a secret coven attempting to repair two broken stools. Ringleaders, CTM2 Tom Parish and CTM2 Bob Redding, attempted a feeble cover up that only further revealed just how deep into the mire they had sunk. The Division has become "Plankowners" of new replacement recorders that should provide gainful employment for the long term. CTM1 Kevin Reid gathered up the NOREUR trophies in bowling, taking third place in all events in which he was entered.

Finally, Tartan Log foreign correspondent, CTM2 Tom Hertzberg of 25 Division, reports a slow month from the Wizard Bureau. One highlight was CTM2 Chris Hiatt taking the Mat Tech of the Month honors for February. Recently arrived CTM1 John Smith took over as Work Center Supervisor and CTM1 Mike Reilly should be either on his way to, or already in, the MDWS job for Section IV when you read this.

That's the story for this month on the Maintenance scene. Until next time...

## 31 Division News

By CTR3 William Mullis

Things have slowed down since last month. Our continued get well wishes go out to Sgt. Farrar who is comfortably recuperating in Maryland.

**Section News:** Sections I and III report nothing new. Section II extends a hearty farewell to Sgt. James Roddel who recently headed for the civilian world. Section IV bids a temporary farewell to Gunnery Sgt. Karp as he attends school in the States. Taking over for the Gunny will be Chief Schofield who is currently planning his August marriage to Miss Sarah Fentiman. In the future Chief, can we expect to see "Little Schofields" in the Royal Navy here at Edzell? CTI3 Ross Kester has recently become a "two-digit midget" and needs to have a serious talk with the Career Counselor. Quoting CTR1 Esposito's famous line (he certainly says it enough) "If you love the Navy, the Navy will love you back!"



Congratulations to CTR2 Ueberfluss on his selection as Analyst of the Month (February) and to CTR2 Hastings on his recent reenlistment. CTR2 Hastings also recently had a "Letter to the Editor" published in "Men's Fitness Magazine." Ensign Taylor, the OWO (Oh Wise One) of Section IV, recently returned from Nuneaton, England where the Tug-of-War coaching convention was held. Welcome back, sir. We are hoping for the best of results and for money on the bar from CTR2 Tim Potter, CTT2 Tom Tresler and CTT2 Dwayne Stinson as they await news from the last advancement cycle.

Section IV's first pub crawl was a success and hopes are for a repeat performance sometime in May. A leaner and meaner Sgt. Scott Martin recently returned from NCO school. We also said goodbye to Staff Sgt. Randy Dawson so he could attend the Staff Academy to become leaner and meaner too. Welcome back to Lt. Merashoff who returned from her recent fact-finding mission in the States. We also welcome aboard CTI1 Kilcourse, CTI2 Cobb and CTR3 Hansen. "Fair Winds and Following Seas" go out to CTI1 Babcock, CTI1 Stamate, CTI1 Gresko and CTR3 Mutz-Pettway.

In closing, the 31/34/30S basketball team continues their romp to success. Come out and support them!

## 32 Division News

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides

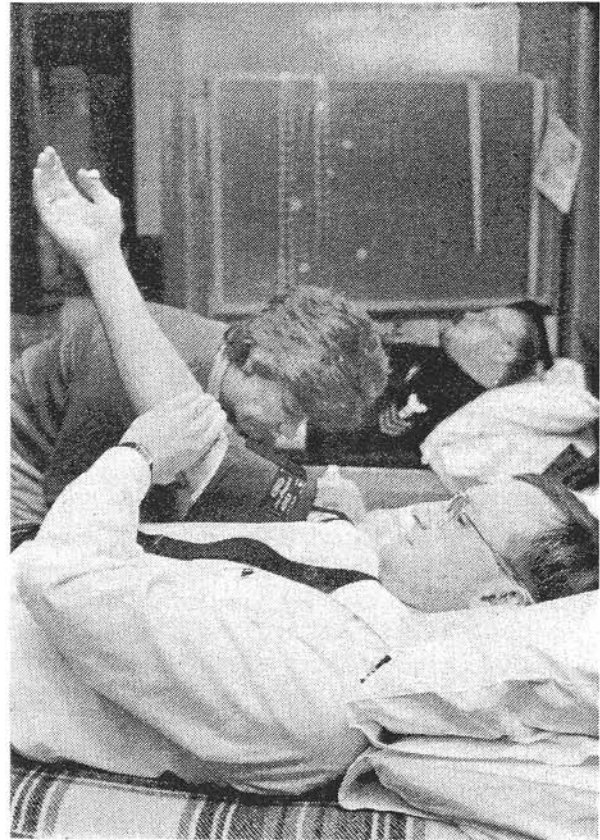
Relax, take your shoes off and see how the rest of the world is living (according to 32 Division).

The Lieutenant's Cup is off and running. The first competition was basketball. Section III were the survivors after their clash with the Dayworkers for the championship. There were headbutts, elbows and biting...and that was just among the spectators. 32 Division attracts the rough crowds, so get there early for the safe seats. Next will be racquetball, darts and 8-ball pool. These sports are not difficult, so sailors will have just as fair a chance as the Marines. That should get the competitive juices flowing. I'll keep you posted on the body count.

Birthdays in March came and went, like it or not. CTT1 Gene Ellison (13th), CTT2 Edward Sullivan (3rd) and CTT3 Richard Grace (9th) are that much closer to biting the big one. Join the crowd. Happy late birthday ole timers.

Now for some good news. CTTSNs Tom Riffle and Penny Ausman were promoted to their present rank recently. With that extra stripe comes more money, which means more goodies for their buddies. Did I happen to mention that you guys are my bestest friends in the whole wide world? See ya at the club, mates.

Bowling has been very, very good to the 32/33 team.



*Lt. Cmdr. Paul Jaeger donates to a worthy cause during the command Blood Drive held on March 3. The drive, conducted by the Scottish Blood Transfusion Service, collected 156 pints of blood.*

It seems we made the mistake of giving so many lessons to the other teams during the season that one team learned enough to actually beat us in Captain's Cup. Second place isn't a bad place to finish, but just wait until next season...no more free lessons. Special congratulations to team Captain, CTT2 Baguio, who finished with a high average of 169 per game.

Awards just pile up in 32 Division. Cpl. Raymond Zydonik was presented with a Letter of Appreciation for his help with the installation of ACOLYTE. I understand he told the installers where the electrical plug was on the wall. CTT3 Shannon Grogan received an LOA for the good stuff she's done in the Division. Finally, Lance Cpl. Randy Yarbrough was awarded an LOA for being the Tech of the Month for the 4th Quarter. I believe he told Cpl. Zydonik where to find the plug in the first place. Like I said, "They just keep piling up in 32."

CTTCS Joseph (Boomer) Johnson was caught up in the moment and reenlisted for two years. Looking around, there wasn't a dry eye in the place. I guess they heard he didn't get a bonus. Farewell to CTT2 Kevin McGhee. He's headed to Guam to do the kind of stuff we can only dream about, i.e. getting a tan,

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playing ball without getting muddy, putting the sweaters in storage, etc. He also decided to ship over for a couple of years, except he got a bonus. Last, but not least, Lance Cpl. Trino Espinoza has decided to try the civilian lifestyle. He's done his time for 32 Division and the Marine Corps. Country nights at the club will never be the same, we hope!

This month in the Division "Spotlight" we have CTTSN Tony Eckert. Since arriving in 32 Division this young man has left his mark. Luckily, we found a swab and bucket in time to clean it up. Seriously though, Tony has jumped right into the groove of things when it comes to leading the pack. So stop by our space and check out the Keelan Ninja at work. You'll be glad you did. Keep up the outstanding work, sailor.

CTTC Charles Bonelli has a new mission in life. He's now in 30T after guiding the Division to some unprecedented operational accomplishments as our Ops Chief. He's left some big shoes to fill, but CTT1 Gene Ellison will be putting on a few extra pair of socks in the morning and giving it his best shot as our new Ops Chief. We just want to say thanks for all the work you've done for us, Chief.

Right off the boat from Pensacola, Fl. are CTTSN Owen Schoolsky and CTT3 Carmen Schoolsky (husband and wife), CTTSA Becky Poruba and CTTSN Roger Shambaugh (no relation). Let us welcome you all to the land of lost weekends. Enjoy it while you can.

Last, but not least, the Dayshop now has three more mouths to feed. Cpl. Charles Mears, CTT3 Shannon Grogan and Cpl. Adam Smith will continue doing the things they do best, except now it's during normal working hours.

That should cover everything from the Division that stays safe. Cheers!

## Thirty-three Division

By CTT1 Christine Robbins

As the last of the winter's wind roars through the glen like a mighty lion, the sounds of spring are softly spoken through the bleats of a lamb. Beware as the Ides of March are coming, and with a bit o' luck from the Shamrock, spring will shortly be in full bloom. The warmth of the sun will touch the hills in a spray of golden lace and the wonders of new life will emerge from the Search and Development Division...

All is quiet in the land of Search and Development. Farewell to CTT2 Rick Kaneshiro who recently departed for the "real world." His expertise will surely be missed. Rick is leaving the Navy to attend

college and finish his degree. Good luck to you.

Greetings and salutations are extended to Staff Sgt. Caruso. He arrives to us by way of 32 Division. Staff Sgt. Caruso is learning all he can from Sgt. Fry. Welcome aboard!

With spring here, there are a few events that occur on an annual basis. One such event is the advancement exam. We had a few operators who studied hard for this cycle as it was the "first" exam for many who are being introduced to the "R" branch side of the house. Good luck is extended to all who participated in the exam.

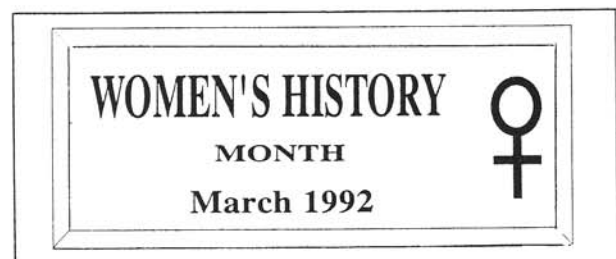
Congratulations are extended to CTT1 Joseph on her selection as Operator of the Quarter. This is a prestigious award and the competition was extremely keen. Honorable mentions were CTT3 Haspil, CTT2 Tarpley and CTT2 Weldon.

The old saying, "Too many cooks can spoil the broth," rings true once again. Our infamous chefs donned their white hats for the first time this year. The menu consisted of Corn Dogs. CTT1(SS) Strong, assisted by CTT1 Gemmel, tried their hand at making the famous "Coney Island" special. What they turned out were uniquely shaped dogs that were very picturesque. The "Dogs" were delicious, just the same, despite their unique shapes. With a little more practice and fine tuning, these two just might have their own "Hot Dog" museum and eatery someday.

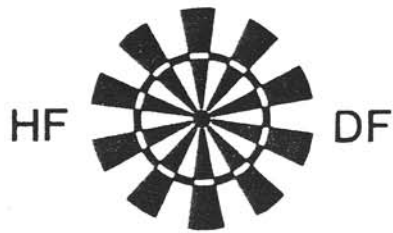
Knocking the ten pins down and bowling them over recently was our very own high roller, CTT1 Rebman. She grabbed the second spot on the NOREUR bowling team by establishing a 157 per game average over 18 grueling games. During the NOREUR tournament, Petty Officer Rebman took second place overall and was a member of the second place doubles team. In the end, the Edzell women's team took second place during the tournament. Congratulations!

LATE BREAKING NEWS!!! At 0530 on March 13, 1992, Staff Sgt. Ressler was notified from the States that he has a little girl he can spoil. Yes, Staff Sgt. Ressler has just announced the birth of his granddaughter, Melissa. Congratulations, Grandpa.

As spring comes into full bloom, the folks here will be getting ready for April's showers. The flowers will all be out in their majestic splendor and the sun will be shining longer and longer each day - but be sure to have that umbrella handy. See you next month...







## Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 J.A. Cooley

Hello to everyone from the wonderful world of DF, where everyday life is not just a game of darts! I hope everyone has been enjoying our "Indian Summer" during the winter here at Edzell. Yes, Mother Nature likes to be naughty at times!

Without further ado (I've always liked that word), we welcome aboard the following DFers: CTR2 Irby from Misawa, Japan and CTR3 Charlie Winks from NSGA Galeta Island, Panama. What, no suntan? Sorry, Charlie.

We said farewell to CTR3 Wendy Mutz-Pettway who is on her way to NSGA Misawa, Japan via A&R school at Goodfellow AFB, Texas. You know, it's really a rough life for some of us in the Navy, especially for CTR3 "Radar O'Beckley," who is on his way to Gander, Newfoundland for Personnel Exchange Program (PEP) duty. Your beloved Section IV says, "Best of luck and go easy on the Moosehead, moosebreath."

Happy March birthday greetings to the following people: CTT1 Merello, CTRCS Gano, CTR2 Armstead, CTT2 McKinnon, CTR2 Price, and CTR2 Wilson. I wish you many, many more. Please note: The listing is in the age before beauty order.

The 31/34 Basketball team keeps charging on as the season begins to wind down. As of this writing the cagers were 8-2. Keep up the good work!

For those of us who studied hard for the March exam cycle, there were several after-the-exam slam parties held. Now we can sit back and wonder until late May.

I know this is not the classified ads section, but, if you are the type of person who prefers a short, painless reenlistment, Petty Officer Foreman in 34 Division is the man to see. Be prepared to repeat at least four lines in one breath during the ceremony. It is advisable to take a quick course in Lamaze if you are reenlisted by Petty Officer Foreman. This reenlistment service is completely free-of-charge as he practices it as a hobby. One last bonus - you will receive special sound effects as well, compliments of shaking knees and jittering teeth. How is that for service? As I said before, "Life in 34 is not just a game of darts!" Until next month...



## Wizard Magic

By CTT3 Mike McCready  
and CTT2 Chris Sharkey

Spring is on its way, or so they say. Unfortunately, the weather doesn't seem to be cooperating.

Out at Wiz, though, our Dayworkers have been putting in a few extra hours escorting while the dayshops and some hallways receive a facelift.

We are also seeing some new faces, some of them brand new, and missing a few that seem to have always been here. The beginning of spring saw those wedding bells

ringing again and that nine-month delivery service showed up twice. As I'm sure you're all anxious to find out what this is all about, read on.

In the arrivals basket, CTT1 George Thompson arrived from 31 Division and CTT3 Pat Fuselier from NSGA Adak, Alaska. We hope he finds the weather here more pleasant than it was in Adak, but if not, at least there are some cities near the base over here. Finally, in the Incoming Personnel Department, we find a new HEAD WIZARD! Lt.

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After many years of operating as the Property Services Agency (PSA); PSA recently dissolved to become a part of the Ministry of Defence within the RAF Edzell Public Works Department. Pictured above: Mr. Stan Smith, former District Works Officer of PSA, passes the PSA key over to CWO4 Harry Massuch, Assistant Public Works Officer, as staff members look on.



Caruso has arrived to Building 340 to take up the reins from Lt. Cmdr. Jaeger who is preparing to leave for a tour with CARGRU 3 in Alameda, Calif. We wish him good luck in his new assignment, as he will surely be missed in Wiz.

The stork showed up again this month bringing with him a new son for Darryl and Christina Mundil. March 4 saw the delivery of Kyle David Mundil and Darryl hasn't been the same since. Maybe it's those late night feedings? March 12 saw the Stork Delivery Service again. Darilyn Rhoades arrived to brighten the days of Ted Rhoades and his wife. Give them all a bit of congratulations when you see them and hope they aren't too tired to notice.

Now, about those wedding bells. Sgt. Ed Schulze and Yvonne Armbruster decided to tie the knot recently. When you run into Ed at the club (he works there, too) or out at 340, congratulate him, shake his hand, and ask him how married life is treating him.

There comes a time when we have to say goodbye, and for some people in the Division, that time is now. During the past month we said farewell to CTT3 Adam Smith as he headed out to the sunshine and beaches of Guam. We wish him the best of luck. Last, but not least, the civilian fleet saw the addition of CTT2 Rose Mickelson as she left NSGA Edzell and the Navy to take up duties as a civilian. The best of luck to her - it's going to be a new experience!

Signing off for another month, this is Mike McCready and Chris Sharkey hoping that you had a happy St. Patrick's Day and that it brought you all the luck in the advancement exam. Until next month, see ya!

## Thirty-six Division

By Staff Sgt. P.A. Robertson

First and foremost, all of 36 Division sends a "Get Well" wish out to CTR2 Arthur Joseph as he recovers from a recent stay in Ninewells Hospital.

CTR3 Webster garnered the Collector of the Quarter award through her dedication and attention to detail. To put it simply, the folks in D.C. love her work. Keep charging and stay the course.

Lance Cpl. Campbell began an assault on Morse code beginning in December by passing 20 groups per minute (gpm), during January the 25 gpm test fell, and recently he earned his Bronze Award. That's 30 groups per minute. AR Dit Dit!

Reaping the benefits of previous excellence is CTR3 Reeves. He recently accepted his accelerated advancement by signing that piece of paper that calls for a one year extension to his current obligation of service to the U.S. Navy. Congrats!

Advancement exams were recently taken by the following individuals: CTR3s Marshall, Steele, Surbella; and CTRSNs Figliulo and Helfer. Best wishes to them all!

CTRC Foley turned over the reins of Division Chief to CTRC Herrst as he went on his way to Northwest, Va. for something that the ancients call a "Twilight Tour." Chief Foley spent much of his tour as the main proponent in establishing 36 Division. He was able to see his efforts come to fruition, and then concentrated his "procurement abilities" on necessary equipment, supplies, and personnel. He was successful and he will be missed by all! Also a farewell goes out to Sgt. Pettway. He is enroute to Company E MarSptBn, Misawa, Japan after a relaxing stint at A&R school. Fair winds and following seas to the two of you!

A hearty welcome aboard to those recently joining us! CTRC Herrst comes to us as an in-house trade with 36 Division giving up a future first round draft choice. Pfc. Wilkerson has become a member of Section IV after his arrival from Ft. Devens, Mass.

Lance Cpl. Daniels went back home to that far away place of the Big PX and stood before the Clergy to say "I do." By doing so he became the help mate, or "significant other" if you're into that gender neutral, of CTTSN Ann Palmer who works in 34 Division. Congratulations!

The Pulling family added to their marital bliss by welcoming a wonderfully healthy daughter. Ashley Nicole Pulling weighed in at 8 pounds 1 ounce. Best wishes in your parental endeavors!

## The Land of COMM

By CTO1 Les L. Olson

Hello from the Communications Department. We are in the process of planning and setting up for the 12th annual, 50 Department sponsored, Command Easter Egg Hunt. It will be held on April 19 behind the Youth Activity Center starting at 1 p.m. There will be eggs to hunt, prizes to be won, and a special visit by the Easter Bunny. Make plans now to bring your children along as it promises to be an enjoyable afternoon.

This month we welcome aboard CTO2 M. Sharon Daily from NSGA Fort Meade, Maryland, CTO3 Shane Fairbank from COMSIXTHFLT aboard USS BELKNAP (CG-26), Lance Cpl. Robert Miles from NSGA Adak, Alaska, and four new graduates from CTO "A" school, NTTC Pensacola, Fl. - CTOSR Danny Weaver, CTOSR Keith Dickinson, CTOSR William Coleman Jr., and CTOSR Kenneth Walls. We hope you enjoy your tours here at Edzell. This is the place to be!

We said farewell to CTO2 Rudy Martinez who transferred to NSGD Pensacola (Software Support) via Programming School in Damneck, Va.; and CTO1 Samuel Minter and CTO3 Debra Hill who both left for NSGA Northwest, Va. Thank you all for a job well done and good luck in your future endeavors.

Congratulations to CTOCS Alan Blevins on receiving the Defense Meritorious Service Medal from the Director National Security Agency. Well done!

That's all from COMM this month. Take care and we'll see ya again next month.



# Bits & PC's

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## ADP, 70 Department

With CTT2 Mike Young

Hello from the world of ADP again. Spring is just around the corner and projects are just beginning. So, without further ado...

In 71 Division, CTT2 Wendling would like to thank the Stonehaven police for finding his car which had been recently stolen.

72 Division recently engineered a command-wide VIRUS check on all command asset computers. They are pleased to report a 100 percent healthy outcome. 72 would like to thank all the CESSOs and TASOs for their cooperation and diligence in completing this arduous task.

With the IG fast approaching 72 would like to remind all support side CESSOs that all access lists must be posted for each PC in the work space. Feedback is welcome, and again, thanks for your hard work.

73 Division had a visit from the folks at big Blue International Business Machines (IBM). IBM was conducting a survey on support for SYSTEM 36. The results aren't in yet.

SSF! From time to time I will also pass on bits of info from the Software Support Facility (SSF) just so that they may say HI!

Dept.  News



Wiesbaden, Germany! A beautiful and historic German city located close to Frankfurt and the French border. I recently visited Wiesbaden to attend a four day seminar on Local Area Networks (LANs), Wide Area Networks (WANs), InterNET, and Network

theory. The lecturer was Dr. John Carson of William and Mary University. A doctorate professor, Dr. Carson was able to pass on the basic and not so basic terms and technology of the networking world, on a corporate level, with many applications that are beneficial to the Navy and SecGru. As a result I have few brain cells left and a good understanding of computer communications.

Oh! Wiesbaden. Well it was a beautiful, historic city which I didn't have a lot of time to see. But what I did see was classic architecture, nice pubs, and lots of shops and stores. By the way, every taxi is a Mercedes 190 or a BMW 5 series. Nice place to visit...



## TIPS AND TIDBITS

A clean working environment is essential for a long lasting healthy computer. Dust and excessive heat seem to be the two most common PC killers. With this in mind, we must plan the locale of our machines so that we can ensure safe and long lasting reliability. Contact 70 Department for your computer move to ensure that you can keep that valued data.

**DEATH OF A PC!** Petty Officer Deck Plate didn't mean to lose his temper. The useless frustration he felt for all the problems he had recalling his data. His blind fury caused him to lash out and without knowing he had destroyed the one thing he needed most. His keyboard. Now this PC is down hard, unable to do even the simplest of his computer tasks. No computer works well without a keyboard. Can it be fixed or repaired? Who knows. But we do know that valuable man hours are lost because of his uncontrolled rage. Don't let it happen to you. Don't let your frustrations cause the death of your PC.



*Bye Bye!!*





## Hooterville Times

By CTT3 P.M. Robertson

Happy St. Patrick's Day to all you Irish people out there and to anyone else who decided to become Irish for St. Patty's day. As March winds down, we still have plenty of work going on down at "Hooterville."

Construction of our building is proceeding more or less on schedule and its beginning to look more and more like an actual building. There is also some other minor construction in and around the compound which is just about complete. All in all, it is starting to look like "home."

We had some folks TAD again this month: CTM1 Stokes and CTM1 Chumbley were away to Washington, D.C. to attend a working group and sit in on a few meetings.

## News from NMCB-40

By CE2 J.E. Prevatte

Hello again from C.B. Land. The month of February was filled with the hustle and bustle of preparing for our major deployment DMI inspection given to us by COMCBLANT. Passing with a grade of SAT, we're now back on the main street with both of our projects.

With the NIS interrogation room now complete, and the weather somewhat cooperating, we're now able to continue with our Galley addition project.

The month of March so far has seen a visit from our sister battalion, NMCB-3, which will be replacing us in May.

A note to all housing personnel who are concerned with their fences and patios being installed: the crew that is presently working on that project will complete all tasking (fences and patios) before moving on to another unit of houses.

## 5th Annual Togetherness Night



*In celebration of Black History Month in February, the RAF Edzell Black Cultural Awareness Association held its 5th annual Togetherness Night dinner at the Stakis Hotel in Dundee. Featured among the evening's entertainment was a fashion show displaying some of the latest African fashions.*

On the sports scene, we are very happy to say that our combined darts team won its final match of the season to secure what looks like second place. Bowling is all done and over with. We came out of it with a third place finish for team #2 and a respectable finish for team #1. We would like to thank the Air Force and SPECOMM personnel who were always there to support the teams - they know who they are - we couldn't have done it without you! With darts and bowling over,

and basketball coming to a close, we look forward to the remaining Captain's Cup season. Good luck to Dave Weaver and Pat Zintel who have already started Wallyball off on the right foot by winning their first game. Keep up the good work guys.

I think that will just about do it for this month. We hope you remembered to set your clocks forward. See you in April and beware of April Fool's Day!

# ALL HANDS

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Look for the March *All Hands*  
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## Company Corner

By Lance Cpl. Mark Parsell

On your mark, get set, go! Company B was proud to see that all of that Platoon physical training last year paid off. Maj. Jaszczak recently announced that Company B had the highest average Physical Fitness Test score in the Marine Support Battalion. The PFT consists of three disciplines: pull-ups, sit-ups and a three-mile run. The highest possible score that can be obtained is 300. The average for Company B was 252. Way to go Marines, and let's see if we can't push that score even higher this year to set a new Battalion record.

Welcome aboard to two Marines this month. Lance Cpl. Michael Wilkinson arrived from Ft. Devens, Mass., and Sgt. Deuith reported for duty at Menwith Hill Station. Although we won't be seeing him around these parts much, I'm sure he'll make at least one pit-stop at the Gangway Club for some of that good old Edzell cheer. There aren't many people, but when you're dealing with the Devil Dogville Scotland, a few of the proud is all you'll need.

Three Marines transferred out of the U.K. this month. Master Sgt. Francis O'Neill (Menwith Hill Station) left for Company C in Guam, Cpl. Roman Romero headed for Marine Security Guard School in Quantico, Va., and Lance Cpl. Trino Espinoza got his welcome home package and shot out the door for civilian land deep in the heart of Texas. I hope the civilian community is ready for this guy because Company B sure won't be the same without him. Staff Sgt. Reese took a little trip to SNCO Academy in Quantico. He's just there to prove that Company B still has the finest of the world's finest.

Lance Cpl. Todd Thompson was recently promoted to his present rank. We are glad to welcome him to that long waiting list for promotion to Cpl. Don't forget to congratulate this Marine, as well as Sgt. Keith Ouzts, Cpls. Adam Smith, David Bower, Raymond Zydonik and Thomas Smith, and Lance Cpls. Aaron Mabon and Dale Daniels. These Marines all received Good Conduct Medals - their devotion to the Uniform Code of Military Justice is nothing short of exemplary. Keep it up and I'm buying the drinks, but until then, pat these Devil Dogs on the back, shake their hands, and try not to scuff their pretty new ribbons.

As for the sports scene, Cpl. David Bower and Lance Cpl. Stephen Unsinger made Company B and the rest of RAF Edzell proud at the NOEUR Basketball Tournament by helping Edzell to a second place finish. These two are walking taller than ever with B-ball pride.

It was time for Platoon Commander wall locker inspections during the month of February and all of Company B stood locked and cocked for an in-depth look at their uniforms. All did well, but this one wasn't the biggie; the CO's inspection comes in March. That's the biggie. Good luck guys and remember, it's just like any other inspection.

We would like to welcome back 1st Lt. Merashoff from school at Ft. Meade, Md.

Last month a fellow Marine was selected to receive the CINC-USNAVEUR Leadership Award. During Staff Sgt. Grubb's trip to London to receive the award, he met with Adm. Boorda who presented the award along with the Navy Achievement Medal. Adm. Boorda was so impressed by Staff Sgt. Grubb that he not only presented him with the NAM, but also awarded him the Navy Commendation Medal. This added award was nothing less than a great surprise to Staff Sgt. Grubb as well as his fellow Marines in Company B. Double congratulations to Staff Sgt. Grubb. His outstanding leadership will long be remembered and followed.

That about covers it for another month of the Corner. There's just

one thing left to report and that's the "Grudge Match" between the NCOs and the SNCOs and officers of Company B. Well, to tell it like a true reporter, the NCOs claimed victory once again. Something tells me that the SNCOs and officers aren't finished yet. There will be more to report, so keep it here for the latest. Until next month, SEMPER FIDELIS.



By Staff Sgt. Kent W. Martin

Spring is in the air and we at the Det are looking forward to longer days and warmer weather. Actually, only the new arrivals are looking forward to warmer weather. The folks that have seen a summer or two know that reassignment is the only way to ensure a summer heat wave.

I must say the weather didn't discourage a group of hearty Det souls. They chose to spend their free time and excess cash to pay for a sheet of ice and practice the art of "curling." I'm a bit surprised at the folks who live off base though. To hear them talk they probably have free sheets of ice in their homes and could practice this ancient sport in the discomfort of their own living rooms. Only one nearly fatal curling incident occurred. Capt. Pollard took a graceful header while preparing for his next round. Though no individual will fess up to hurling the stone (actually it was more like a barrage of stones), the Capt.'s face lying on a sheet of ice was too tempting. With cat-like reflexes, acquired while dodging scuds, the Capt. avoided serious injury. Sorry sir, I've asked, but they will not award Purple Hearts for getting stoned.

Continuing on with the more organized sports, Staff Sgt. (select) Judy Daniels represented the Det in outstanding fashion as a member of the Edzell NOEUR Bowling team. The team garnered an overall second place finish down south. Good job, Judy! The Det Keglers (bowlers for those not in the know) finished a respectable third in Captain's Cup and our Dart team pulled out an impressive second place finish in the Cup standings. We're holding our own as the sporting season goes into full swing.

Tech. Sgt. Fred and Staff Sgt. Robin Brown have transferred and are now enjoying Stateside life in Colorado. Their absence will be felt here at the Det as well as at RAF Edzell. We wish them both the best. Staff Sgt. Pat Sargeant is Tech. Sgt. Brown's replacement. He's one of the lucky ones who has already acquired a residence off-base. Welcome, Pat. The other new arrival is Airman 1st Class Nadine Walker. She just arrived from Misawa, Japan. If you haven't met her yet, you probably won't for awhile. She goes back to Texas soon for training and won't be back until July. Nadine has been spending most of her time exploring Scotland. I'm sure she's looking forward to coming back and staying a bit longer.

The Det continues to better its facilities. We are in the process of acquiring our own showers and we're still trying to convince the higher-ups of our need for a racquetball court. No way, you say? Stranger things have happened.





# People of Principle



*By Chaplain Patrick A. Hahn*

*During the past few months as the political campaign has gathered steam, a great deal of emphasis and scrutiny has been placed on whether or not the candidates are men and women of principle. The American public desires and even demands that its leaders be men and women of principle -- that their statements, policies, and behavior flow from an ethical base.*

*The American public requires that men and women who stand ready to defend our country be people of principle. Service as a sailor, Marine, airman, or soldier is a noble profession that demands moral excellence and qualities such as duty, honor, courage, loyalty, integrity, unselfishness, and obedience. Without these values in every member of the unit, the mission of the unit will not be accomplished.*

*Moral values and virtues should guide all of our actions in the work space, in our homes and on liberty. Not only should our actions be guided by a definite sense of values, but we should also be concerned about the moral welfare of those men and women who serve with us.*

*All of us at RAF Edzell are involved in some form of leadership -- from the commanding officer to the newest seaman recruit. Adm. Trost, former Chief of Naval Operations, once wrote, "Leadership must flow from strength, both physical and moral." President Thomas Jefferson offered similar thoughts in a prayer:*

**“God grant that men of principle shall be our principal men.”**





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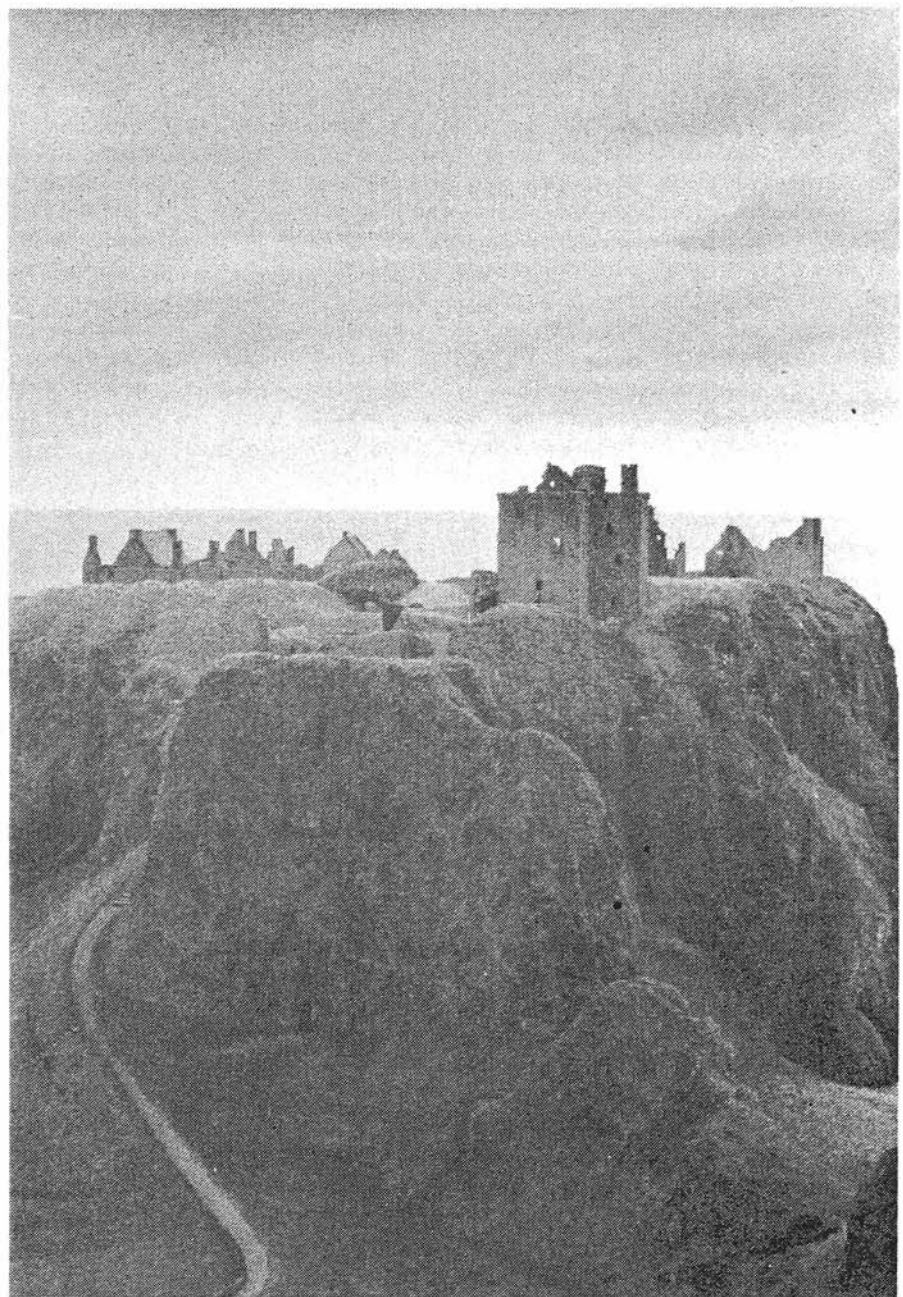
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# Around the Corner



## From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T.P. Lapierre

Congratulations on behalf of the entire Edzell community are extended to four of our finest sailors who were deservedly selected for advancement to Master Chief and Senior Chief Petty Officer. Already frocked are CTOCM Alan Blevins, CTMCM Robert Goehring, CTACM Sandra Pedersen and SHCS(SW) Robert Williams. I also want to include now CTRCS William Foley who transferred just before the results were announced. Each one of these professionals shines as a sterling example for all of us of how we should fulfill the very serious obligations we commit ourselves to when we raise our right hands and pledge to serve on our country's defense team.

Regrettably, many other top-notch individuals were not selected, victims of the fact that quotas were significantly reduced this year. Since the Navy remains unsure of its ultimate downsizing goal, a very conservative approach was taken in setting quotas. The good news is that the Navy remains committed to minimizing the adverse effects of downsizing the force and, as a result, chose not to forego advancement entirely as has been the case in other services. That, together with the changes in high-year tenure policy, portends well for next year's candidates. So, press on!

A few words now about Total Quality Leadership (TQL). There's no question that, throughout the command, TQL principles are in practice. I see the evidence daily. Much has been written, and we've been able to absorb the essence of it. Each of us in our own way tries to apply it to our day-to-day activities. I've heard countless people say that they believe in and abide by TQL.

But as soon as you get down to discussing specifics, it soon becomes apparent that there is a wide divergence of opinion. That comes as no surprise since few of us have been formally trained in the Navy-wide TQL system.

Bear in mind that TQL is the Navy's adaptation of TQM (M = management), taking the basics of TQM and applying them to the military setting which is unique and therefore does not allow for a simple, wholesale application.

We are now prepared to abandon our "blind leading the blind" situation. Lt. Cardwell has recently returned from

Pensacola, Fl. where he was trained on the Navy's system. We're ready to embark on a more regulated, more consistent approach. It'll start with training for key personnel so that we all can play from the same sheet of music. We'll share a common understanding of terms and procedures. With that solid foundation, implementation should proceed smoothly.

We'll not rush into this hastily. We must implement it as a team (teamwork work is a fundamental TQL concept), rather than force-feeding from the top. Be there when you're called on to play your role.

*ON THE COVER: With longer days and better weather on the way, it's an opportune time to get out and explore the many treasures that Scotland has to offer. Dunnottar Castle, pictured here, is just a short trip north up the A94 near Stonehaven. For more information and literature on things to see and do in Scotland, contact Mrs. Betty Morton, RAF Edzell's Community Relations Advisor, on ext. 2279 or drop by her office for a visit. Get out and see Scotland! (Photo by CTR2 Robert H. Loughrey)*

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# Frankly Speaking...

## A Word from the CMC



By CTRCM Bob Owens

### GOOD LEADERSHIP - PART ONE

Last month I wrote about many of the current programs the Navy is using to reduce our force in order to meet congressionally mandated numbers. With this downsizing comes the inevitable of doing at least as much, if not more, than we were doing, albeit with fewer personnel. Because of this, good leadership in today's Navy takes on even more significance.

What does leadership mean to you? The Navy defines leadership as the art of influencing people to progress towards the accomplishment of a specific goal. Notice that I said influencing, not ordering. Orders are easy to give. But whether your sailors give you 50% effort or 110% effort will most often be directly related to what kind of leader and motivator you are.

Some people will argue forever over whether leaders are born or taught. I believe in both. I believe that in some people strong leadership traits and characteristics are inborn, just as some people are born with more athletic ability than others. But, just as people with average athletic ability can improve their performance through hard work and training, we can also improve our leadership skills and techniques through education, constant training and hard work. So, at the risk of boring you to death, what I would like to do over the next three *Tartan Log* articles is share with you some basic leadership fundamentals that, I believe, if employed on a regular basis could help strengthen your leadership posture.

Rule number one: This is the most critical point so I'm saving this until the

third issue. There will be a test in July.

Rule number two: A leader is a good teacher and communicator. Teachership and leadership are partners in success. Leaders must be willing to share their learned skills, to pass on the knowledge gained from their experiences, and to work closely with their personnel to help them grow and be productive. I've met a lot of people over my 26 years who were reluctant to share their knowledge for fear that someone might get ahead of them. These people have no place in the Navy of the future. To be a good teacher, you must be a good communicator. Being an effective writer, editor, and speaker are basic to being a good communicator. But, perhaps more important is being a good listener. You've heard me say it before, but, there must be a reason we were given two ears and only one mouth. We must constantly remain open to new ideas, be able to accept constructive criticism, and any other feedback which can help strengthen and improve our organization and ultimately the Navy.

Rule number three: A leader should rarely be a problem solver. A leader should facilitate problem solving, but should let subordinates solve most problems. It builds self-esteem and confidence and will enhance their ability to do even better in subsequent situations. Again, it provides training. Very often this one falls by the wayside simply because someone else's solution didn't match our own. This is when we have to do some serious soul-searching. Is it their solution that's questionable, or, our sensitive ego?

Rule number four: A leader must have stamina. The pressures of leadership are heavy (no matter what the job) and no matter how well you plan, there will be

times when the demands will be onerous. We don't do an 0800-1630 job (contrary to what some believe). Sometimes we have to reach deep to find the energy and creativity to handle crisis situations. An intellectual and physical fitness program is essential.

Rule number five: A leader must manage time well and use it effectively. Don't let yourself get bogged down in the day-to-day paperwork routine and lose touch with your people. It's something I have to constantly guard against and I usually realize it when I make it out and about the base and one of the troops asks me if I've been on leave. Slam dunk!

Rule number six: A leader must have technical competence. Whether we are willing to admit it or not, the young sailors coming in today are often better educated and certainly more aware of world events than back in the dark ages when I came in. We can't BS'em like they did me 26 years ago. I'm not saying you have to know all the nuts and bolts of the systems, but you had better be able to at least talk the lingo or they will lose faith.

Rule number 101: Don't write your *Tartan Log* articles too long or you have wasted your time. We'll continue this little lesson next month.

Thought for the month: John Guaspari said, "Make no mistake: realizing significant improvements in the quality of a product or service is hard, hard work involving a serious amount of grunting and sweating and heavy lifting on the part of all employees. It will mean 'doing things better,' but it will also mean 'doing things differently' - which is to say, it will mean change."

Keep stroking.



# News Bights

## Instruction encourages fitness

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The Navy encourages sailors to stay fit and live healthy lifestyles and the new OpNav instruction 6100.2 establishes a comprehensive U.S. Navy health promotion program to promote good health and fitness.

"Good health enhances physical and emotional well-being in the fleet," said Capt. Jim Dvorak, Director for Personal Excellence and Partnerships at the Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS). "Better health leads to an enhanced quality of life, and improved combat readiness of the Navy. That's the goal."

Health promotion includes seven elements -- physical fitness and sports; tobacco use prevention and cessation; nutrition education and weight/fat

control; alcohol and drug abuse prevention and control; back injury prevention; early identification and control of hypertension; and stress management.

"Each element of our health promotion program is an important one," Dvorak noted, "But smoking continues to be the single most important preventable cause of death in our society, so our focus is more detailed in the area of smoking cessation."

The new OpNav does not prevent smoking in the Navy, but defines the Navy's smoking policy more strictly than in the past.

Story by BUPERS Public Affairs

## - Notable Quotable -

"As we reduce our defense forces consistent with the reduced threats that we face, we must guard against a rush to cut back so deeply that we undermine the combat readiness of our forces and break faith with our men and women in uniform who have put their lives on the line in defense of freedom...history shows that we are going to need our military power again."

-- Senator John Glenn, Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Armed Forces Manpower and Personnel, in his March 25 congressional hearing

## Bonds campaign extended

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The Navy's 1992 U.S. Savings Bond Campaign has been extended to May 29. The Campaign, which began April 1, encourages sailors and federal employees to invest in U.S. Savings bonds.

Officer, enlisted and civilians Navy-wide are offered the opportunity during the campaign to benefit from the advantages of savings bonds. Those advantages include tax deferral, freedom from state and local income taxes, competitive interest rates, ease of purchase and absolute safety.

A sailor who allots just \$25 out of each paycheck will have saved nearly

\$4,000 in five years, and nearly \$9,000 in 10 years.

Similar figures demonstrate the ease of educational savings offered by the Savings Bond Campaign. The parent who begins a \$50 monthly allotment for a one-year-old child will have saved more than \$17,000 by the time that child is ready for college.

Campaign coordinators have been appointed and trained at local commands to provide information and explain benefits of U.S. savings bonds. Talk to your savings bond representative for more information.

Story by BUPERS Public Affairs

## Commissaries to offer worldwide savings

FORT LEE, VA. (NNS)-- More than 200 items will be on sale at discounts of 20 to 60 percent in commissaries worldwide during May, in honor of Armed Forces Day, according to Bob Tate, Director of Operations for the Defense Commissary Agency (DECA).

Other worldwide sales to be sponsored by DECA are the Community Appreciation Sale in July, held to honor community support organizations, and the agency's Anniversary Sale in October.

## Annual recertification of BAQ, VHA underway

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Under provisions of the FY92 Defense Authorization Act, all Navy personnel receiving Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) at the "with dependent rate" and Variable Housing Allowance (VHA) are now required to recertify their eligibility for these entitlements annually. This requirement became law when the President signed the FY92 Defense Authorization Act in December last year. Contact your local PSD for a recertification schedule.

## Gulf War report released

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The Desert Storm report to Congress, "Conduct of the Persian Gulf War," was released by the Department of Defense April 10.

The 1,300 page report reviews various aspects of the Gulf War, including logistics, ground operations, weapon efficiency, combat operations and how well U.S. forces performed in accordance with designed tactics.

The report, required by Title V of the Persian Conflict Supplemental Authorization and Personnel Benefits Act of 1991 (Public Law 102-25), was a cooperative effort between the services, unified commanders, Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretary of Defense.



# Edzell Hosts Pinewood Derby

## 10th Scottish-American gathering promotes camaraderie

By CTMC Ed McCarty

To most of us, April 5 was just another Sunday afternoon, but to 25 young Cub Scouts, it was a day of dreams, expectations and unfortunately, a few disappointments.

This particular April Sunday saw the tenth renewal of the Scottish-American Pinewood Derby, which was held in the RAF Edzell gymnasium.

Cub Scouts from Brechin, Montrose, Ferryden, Edzell, Arbroath and RAF Edzell competed in the Derby. After four hours of intense racing, the overall champion was crowned. Throughout the afternoon, parents, leaders and Cubs alike cheered and applauded one another in this traditional event. The winners were:

**1st** - James Hays, RAF Edzell  
**2nd** - Jodi Anderson, Brechin  
**3rd** - Craig Broome, RAF Edzell



*Pictured in the first row are the top three finishers in this year's Pinewood Derby. However, at the end of the day, all the Scouts came out winners...*

**Special Car Categories:**  
**Most Unusual**  
**1st** - James McCarty, RAF Edzell

**2nd** - Nathan Mackie, Montrose  
**3rd** - Martin Potter, Edzell

**Best Scouting Theme**  
**1st** - Martin Potter, Edzell  
**2nd** - James Hays, RAF Edzell  
**3rd** - Eric Johnson, RAF Edzell

**Most Original**  
**1st** - Sam Smernicki, Arbroath  
**2nd** - Eric Johnson, RAF Edzell  
**3rd** - Dave Puzycski, RAF Edzell

**Best Design**  
**1st** - Michael Robb, Arbroath  
**2nd** - Jason Jaszczak, RAF Edzell  
**3rd** - Drew Clement, Arbroath

A special thanks to MWR, SH1 Fred Jost, and to our Judges, Capt. T.P. Lapierre, Sqdn. Ldr. Jimmy Lang, and Constables Iain McKie and Jim Wilkie.



*The Derby judges had a tough time choosing the winners.*



# Info

## 'TQM: What's it all about?'



# Nothing but the Tooth

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

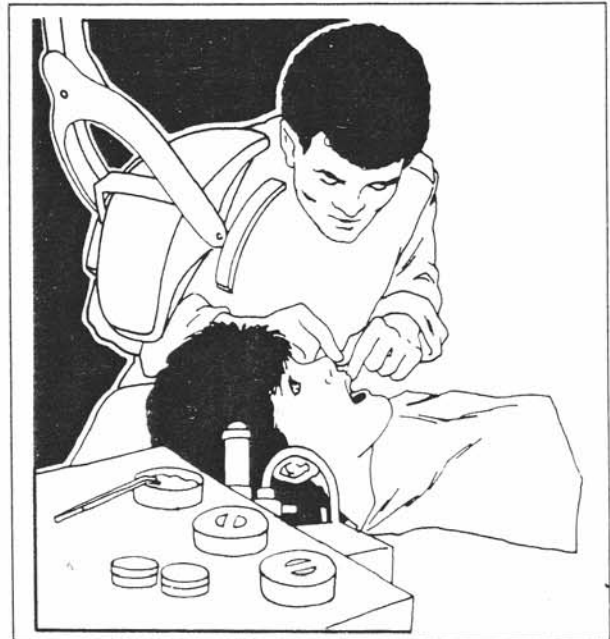
Today's demanding political and fiscal environments pose unique challenges to all of us in the Navy. With the budget crunch and drawdown of peoplepower, more than ever it becomes absolutely necessary for us to perform our jobs successfully the first time, efficiently, and safely. The Navy has grasped the initiative termed "Total Quality Management," or "TQM," which is a historically successful and revolutionary management philosophy whereby we reidentify, analyze, improve, and redesign the individual processes of our operations in order to continually improve and redesign our procedures and "products."

For the previous three years, we in Dental hope you have recognized the many changes we have incorporated into delivering QUALITY dental care to you, our customer.

First we identified who our customers are: i.e., approximately 2000 active duty and family members, retirees, and civilians in this and the Thurso communities. By identifying who our customers are, putting aside status, rank, rating, and the like, and ensuring every person is treated with the courtesy and respect he or she deserves, we have made great strides in satisfying our customers without even providing a service yet!

Secondly, we have identified and defined the NEEDS of our customers. That one's easy -- dental care. With our limited amount of resources, we have had to prioritize amounts and types of care, and have decided upon a minimum baseline that each customer needs to complete their stay in this community in a healthy state, free from pain and discomfort.

Thirdly, we have translated the customer needs into quality characteristics. This covers a broad range of services, but essentially is directed toward taking the time necessary to provide quality care the FIRST TIME, EACH AND EVERY VISIT, if at all possible. It also encompasses customer service; i.e., time to courteously answer customer inquiries, promptly scheduling appointments, taking care of those that need immediate care IMMEDIATELY, not saying "no," but looking for ways to accommodate each request utilizing flexibility and sometimes ingenuity, staying on schedule and not making the patient wait



past his or her appointed time, and, if necessary, keeping the customer informed of unforeseen delays. Above all, our aim is to totally satisfy the customer and make receiving dental care a not so dreaded evolution.

The philosophy of "TQM" pays off for everyone involved. We in dental are dedicated to seeking continuous improvements in processes. A few of the improvements we have introduced to Edzell include our Red Cross Volunteer Program, starting our workday at 0700 hours to better accommodate shift workers, streamlining and expanding sickcall to any patient that needs to be seen and improving our recall program, ensuring everyone gets treatment expeditiously and courteously, having evening hours to accommodate students so that they will not have to miss school for dental appointments, and being available 24 hours a day for anyone for any reason. These are but a few of the improvements that have evolved from "TQM" and your suggestions. For this process to continue, we need involvement from everyone.

If you have any suggestions that might improve our service, please let us know! We are committed to delivering the BEST service we can possibly provide. That's what "TQM" does for you! You deserve the best and we are committed to providing just that!



## Child Abuse Fact Sheet

# Healthful Hints

*The following Fact Sheet was prepared for the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families Hearing, "Child Abuse Treatment and Prevention in the 1990s: Keeping Old Promises, Meeting New Demands," Denver, Colo., September 15, 1991. It is reprinted here for your information:*

### MILLIONS OF YOUNG CHILDREN ABUSED EACH YEAR

- \* In 1990, there were more than 2.5 million reports of child abuse, an increase of more than 30% since 1985 and 100 percent since 1980. (National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse [NCPA], 1991)
- \* Estimates of national child abuse and neglect substantiation rates vary from 35% to 53%. In 1987, there were 700,000 substantiated cases, up from more than 400,000 cases in 1980. (American Association for Protecting Children, 1991)
- \* A 1990 state survey of child maltreatment indicated that 27% of reported abuse cases were due to physical abuse, 46% to neglect, 15% to sexual abuse, and 13% to emotional maltreatment or other (abandonment and dependency). (NCPA, 1991)
- \* In 26 of the responding states, an average of 95% of the victims knew their perpetrators. Less than 2% of reported abuse cases took place in a foster care or child care setting. (NCPA, 1991)

### CHILD ABUSE INCREASINGLY CLAIMS THE LIVES OF VERY YOUNG CHILDREN

- \* In 1990, an estimated 1,211 children from 39 states died from abuse or neglect, a 38% increase nationwide since 1985. Almost 90% of children who died as a result of abuse or neglect were under age 5; 53% were infants under age one. (NCPA, 1991)
- \* Homicide as a cause of children's death in the Western world is almost uniquely a U.S. phenomenon. In the U.S., homicide is the leading cause of death from injury before age one. Among boys ages 1 to 4, the homicide rate (2.6 deaths per 100,000 children) is more than twice the highest rate in Europe (1.2 in Belgium). (Miller, 1991)

### WITH LIMITED PREVENTION RESOURCES, SYSTEMS OVERWHELMED; OUT-OF-HOME PLACEMENTS SOAR

- \* From the start of 1986 to the end of 1991, there was a 49% increase in out-of-home placements, from 273,000 to 407,000. In 1988, minority children constituted 46% of those placed out-of-home. (American Public Welfare Association, 1991)
- \* Between 25% and 50% of all child abuse fatalities occur in families that are known to the local child protection agency. (Martinez, 1986)
- \* Federal funding for foster care increased almost 600% between 1981 and 1991, while funds for prevention rose only 78%. (Department of Health and Human Services, 1991)
- \* In 1990, nearly six out of ten states experienced a decrease or no change in funding for child protection services. (NCPA, 1991)

### DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE FUEL THE CHILD ABUSE CRISIS

- \* In a 50-state survey of child services personnel, 55% of the respondents stated that substance abuse was a primary cause for the increase in child abuse. (NCPA, 1991)
- \* According to a 1990 Pennsylvania study of parents who neglected



their children, 30% stated that someone in their home had a drug or alcohol problem in the last three years; 28% of the parents had been assessed as having substance abuse problems at the time of intake. (National Resource Center on Family Based Services [NRC], 1990)

- \* In a 1989 study of African-American children in foster care, drug abuse was listed as a contributing factor in 36% of the placements. (National Black Child Development Institute, 1989)

### LONG-TERM EFFECTS OF ABUSE IMPEDE ADULT WELL-BEING

- \* In one study, 67% of alcoholic women reported that they had been victims of sexual abuse during childhood compared with 28% of matched controls. (Miller, et al., 1987)
- \* In a recent Pennsylvania survey of chronically neglectful parents, 31.5% reported that they had been "beaten hard" as a child. (NRC, 1990)

### PREVENTION WORKS AND SAVES MONEY

- \* In FY 89-90, Hawaii's statewide home visitation program reached 1,829 families at an estimated cost of \$2,200 per family (may include more than one child). In contrast, the average cost of one child in protective services is \$12,606 per year. There were virtually no reports of child abuse and neglect among participating families, and child abuse reports statewide declined more than 35% from 1987-1990. (Hawaii Department of Health, 1991; NCPA, 1991)
- \* In Oregon, 10% of all children in families with teen parents (900) were abused. If these families had been served by the Oregon Children's Trust Fund Teen Programs, which include home visiting, parenting classes, and support groups, it is projected that only 2% would have been abused or neglected. From 1989-90, the total number of child abuse reports in the state fell 5%. (Oregon Children's Trust Fund, 1991)
- \* In Iowa, those counties which had crisis nurseries experienced a 13% decline in child abuse reports while reports remained constant in counties without the nurseries. Crisis nurseries provide temporary care for children when that are at-risk of abuse or neglect and are open 24-hours a day, 7-days a week. (Horn, 1991).



## Car maintenance

# No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R.M. Donaldson  
Safety Manager

During the coming months, as we hope to get a period of warm, dry weather and longer evenings, many of us will be turning our attentions to car maintenance. Let us look at some aspects of CAR MAINTENANCE.

If, as I suspect, some of the work will involve the underside of the vehicle, I would suggest you consult the Auto Hobby Shop. From this source you will get good advice, and if your vehicle needs to be elevated, for whatever reason, IT CAN BE DONE SAFELY. The street, or your garage/driveway, are not really ideal locations to elevate your vehicle. If, however, you do choose one of these locations, always make sure the vehicle is blocked up if you are working underneath.

**TOUCH-UP PAINTING.** On the question of touch-up painting with a pressure canister, always wear a mist/dust mask. The reason for this is that the contents of these cans are highly flammable. The paints contain XY-LENE OR TOLUENE, and the propellant is usually a mixture of propane/butane.

**FILLERS AND GLASS FIBER.** These are ideal mediums for fixing holes in body panels, but beware, they usually contain ETHYL METHYL KETONE PEROXIDE or similar hardening agents, which are harmful when absorbed by the skin. Protect your eyes, hands and face when using these chemicals.

**ASBESTOS.** Many of our clutch and brake linings contain asbestos. When dismantling brakes for examination, do not use a vacuum cleaner or air line to

clear the dust. Use a wet cloth for the job, then dispose of the cloths in a plastic bag.

**GENERAL SAFETY.** If you are grinding or wire brushing, always wear eye protection and a dust mask. The peripheral speed at which these machines rotate can very quickly cause serious injury. Also, if you are welding, use the proper goggles - sun glasses give no protection against ultraviolet light.

**OIL, GREASES AND HYDRAULIC FLUIDS.** All of these can cause dermatitis. Hydraulic fluids may contain glycol, which is harmful if consumed or absorbed into the skin. Hydraulic fluid also removes paint.

Last, but not least, if you require any assistance, see Mr. Bob Donaldson at the Safety Office or call ext. 2131.

## Guidelines for importing live plants

From the Office of Military Customs

The Plant Quarantine Act of 1912 allows the importation of live plants (the term live plants includes all plant products such as fresh fruits, vegetables, trees, bulbs, root cuttings and other parts of plants and seeds for or capable of propagation) into the customs territory of the United States (CTUS) under strict guidelines.

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) permits are required for importation into the CTUS for more than 12 live plants. Import permits can be obtained free-of-charge by writing:

Permit Unit, USDA  
Aphis, IS, Room 631, Federal Bldg.  
6505 Belcrest Road  
Hyattsville, Md 20782

When requesting permits, members must state the quantity and type of plants (including scientific name),

country of origin, port of entry into the CTUS, and whether the plants will be hand carried or sent to the CTUS by mail. Permits take 30-60 days to process.

All live plants, whether accompanied by a permit or not, must be inspected by USDA Plant Quarantine Officers upon arrival in the CTUS. Therefore, no live plant may be transported to the CTUS aboard pre-cleared military aircraft or in personal property shipments. Live plant products may be transported (hand carried) in accompanied baggage on commercial carriers or through the mail and must be free of soil at the time of entry into the CTUS.

Members importing live plants into the CTUS via commercial air/sea carriers must declare them to U.S. Customs upon arrival in the CTUS. Failure to declare plants or international smuggling of live plants into the CTUS can result in a \$1,000 civil penalty and forfeiture of the plants. The USDA will

inspect plants for compliance to the requirements of the import permits to ensure freedom from plant pests and diseases. Infested or infected plants will be treated if possible, otherwise they will be seized and destroyed.

The USDA will provide mailing labels and instructions with permits describing the procedure for mailing live plants to the CTUS. Live plants must be mailed to the nearest USDA Plant Introduction Station named in the permit. Following inspection, the plants will be placed back in the mail system for onward shipment to the addressee.

All international mail arriving in the CTUS is screened and inspected by the USDA. Permit requirements pertaining to live plant shipments in the mail must be followed strictly. Failure to do so can result in seizure of the plants and the assessment of penalties specified above. If you have any questions regarding the importation of plants, please contact Military Customs at ext. 2212 or 2316.





## Family Ombudsmen Notes...



May 8th is Military Spouse Day. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our military spouses for all their hard work, dedication, sense of humor, and most of all, the patience they have shown in being married to an active duty servicemember.

We know that, though the military way of life can be very rewarding and exciting, it can also be very frustrating. In keeping with this, we would like to share with you an article that was written by an unknown author and appeared once before in the March 1991 issue of the *Tartan Log*. Though this article is entitled "The Military Wife," we wish to dedicate it to all military spouses...

### The Military Wife

The good Lord was creating a model for military wives and was into his sixth day of overtime when an angel appeared. She said, "Lord, you seem to be having a lot of trouble with this one. What's wrong with the standard model?"

The Lord replied, "Have you seen the specs on this order? She has to be completely independent, possess the qualities of both father and mother, be a perfect hostess to four or 40 with an hour's notice, run on black coffee, handle every emergency imaginable without a manual, be able to carry on cheerfully, even if she is pregnant and has the flu, and she must be willing to move to a location 10 times in 17 years. And oh, yes, she must have six pairs of hands."

The angel shook her head. "Six pairs of hands? No way."

The Lord continued, "Don't worry, we will make other military wives to help her. And we will give her an unusually strong heart so it can swell with pride in her husband's achievements, sustain the pain of separations, beat soundly when it is overworked and tired, and be large enough to say, 'I understand' when she doesn't, and say, 'I love you,' regardless.

"Lord," said the angel, touching his arm gently, "Go to bed and get some rest. You can finish this tomorrow."

"I can't stop now," the Lord said, "I am so close to creating something unique. Already this model heals herself when she is sick, can put up six unexpected guests for the weekend, wave goodbye to her husband from a pier, a runway or a depot, and understand why it's important that he leave."

The angel circled the model of the military wife, looked

closely and sighed, "It looks fine, but it's too soft."

"She might look soft," replied the Lord, "but she has the strength of a lion. You would not believe what she can endure."

Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek of the Lord's creation.

"There's a leak," she announced. "Something is wrong with the construction. I am not surprised that it has cracked. You are trying to put too much into this model."

The Lord appeared offended at the angel's lack of confidence. "What you see is not a leak," he said. "It's a tear."

"A tear? What is it there for?" asked the angel.

The Lord replied, "It's for joy, sadness, pain, disappointment, loneliness, pride and a dedication to all the values that she and her husband hold dear."

"You are a genius!" exclaimed the angel.

The Lord looked puzzled and replied, "I didn't put it there."

As always, we, your Ombudsmen, are here to help you. Please don't hesitate to call on us.

Karen Kinnamont Deborah Simpkins Belle Kemmett

*A personal note from Karen Kinnamont:* My husband has received orders to Naval Security Station, Washington, D.C. Every military move is both exciting and sad. I will miss this place and all my friends. The past year as Ombudsman has been an experience I will never forget. It has been a most rewarding and sometimes frustrating job. At times it challenged my abilities and other times, my sense of humor. I thank you all for your smiles, support and patience. I especially wish to thank Capt. Lapierre and CTRCM Owens for the opportunity to work with them and learn from their experiences. I hope you all enjoy the rest of your tours here. Scotland is a beautiful country. Experience it by seeing and doing all you can. When you return to the States you can say that you lived in Scotland, not just stationed at RAF Edzell.

**Editor's Note:** Many thanks to Karen for the numerous hours of volunteer work she provided as a command Ombudsman. Our thanks also to her for the monthly *Tartan Log* article which kept us apprised on pertinent command information. Although a sometimes tireless and thankless job, your work as an Ombudsman did not go unappreciated!



# Awards



**Defense Meritorious Service Medal**  
CTOCM Alan J. Blevins

**Navy Achievement Medal**  
MS1 Terry Meadows  
CTM1 John R. Smith  
CTTC Ronald G. Poulin

**Letter of Commendation**  
CTT3 Steven K. Minor  
Lance Cpl. Charles E. Mears

CTR2 Michael T. Newcomb  
CTM3 William H. Jolley  
CTT3 Melissa B. Mann

**Good Conduct Medal**  
CTI2 Frank J. Parolek  
CTT3 Mary J. Turner  
CTT3 Steven J. Defonzo  
CTO3 Roderick A. Fraseer  
CTA2 William A. Shilling  
CTO2 Dorothy F. Gibbs

CTO3 David A. Nelson

**Humanitarian Service Medal**  
CTM2 Rosalee Burton  
CTM2 David L. Scarpitti

**Sailors of the Quarter**  
CTR1 Joseph M. Rakoczy  
CTT3 Jason R. Weiss

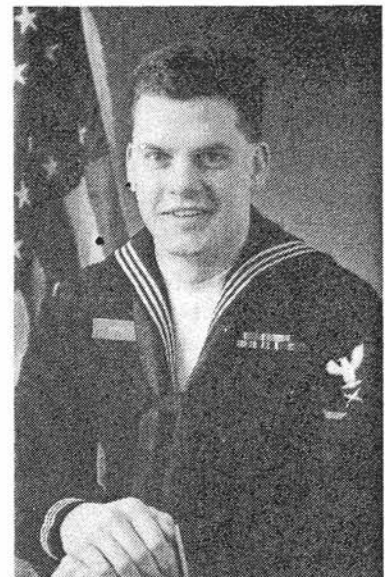
## NSGA Edzell Sailors of the Quarter



CTT3 Jason Weiss and CTR1 Joseph Rakoczy Jr. and Sr. SOQ, 4th Qtr. 1991



CTM1 Jim Short Sr. SOQ, 1st Qtr. 1992



CTA3 John McFall Jr. SOQ, 1st Qtr. 1992





**Defense Meritorious Service Medal**  
CTI1 Thomas J. Kilcourse

**Navy Commendation Medal**  
Lt. Marvin Miller Jr.  
SHCM(SW) John G. Peterson

**Navy Achievement Medal**  
CTM1 John R. Smith  
CTR2(SW) Michael T. Newcomb  
CTM2 Ronald E. Woisdeck

**Good Conduct Medal**  
CTO1 Leslie L. Olson  
CTM2 Brian J. Sharkey  
MS2 Sean G. Lane  
CTA3 Bruce S. Wafe  
CTM3 Corey A. Forslund  
CTO3 Robert E. Sparks  
CTR3 Ralph D. Hathaway  
CTT3 Tracy M. Gardner  
CTT3 Judith D. Matlock  
CTT3 Adam J. Smith

**Letter of Commendation**  
CTT3 Steven K. Minor  
CTI1 David A. Wilcox  
CTT1 Wendy S. Krohn  
CTI2 James B. Cobb

**Junior Sailor of the Year**  
CTT3 Jason R. Weiss

**Sailor of the Year**  
CTM1 David J. Saporito

## CINCUSNAVEUR Leadership Award

Adm. Mike Boorda, Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe, presents Staff Sgt. Anthony D. Grubb with the CINCUSNAVEUR Leadership Award as his wife, Diane, looks on. Adm. Boorda also presented Staff Sgt. Grubb with the Navy Commendation and Achievement Medals.





# Clubs



## Edzell Navy Wives Club

Changing for the better

By Mrs. Pamela Scott

April has been a very exciting month for members of Scottish Thistle #239! As spring signals a time of growth, we are focusing our vision forward to a promising future for our Club. We have gone through some major changes recently in the hope of better meeting the needs of our membership.

One of the most important changes is in our business meetings. We have moved from the Community Center to the Chapel of Faith Fellowship Hall. We also voted to begin the business meetings at the earlier time of 11:30 a.m. instead of 12:30 p.m. Guests are still always welcome and still able to claim 100 percent child care.

We have also made some major revisions to policy concerning pins and points making it far easier to earn pins in the future. Speaking of pins and points, our Pins and Points Chairperson, Gail Knutson, had the special privilege of awarding four members their long awaited Thistle pin. This pin not only represents over 700 earned points from work for the Club, but is our very special guard representing membership in Scottish Thistle #239. Congratulations to Cheryl Blewer, Diane Cressy, Pam Scott and Gail Knutson. Gail will be giving up her position as Pins and Points Chairperson after this month.

Another change that occurred at our recent business meeting was with the introduction of our newest member, Ellaine Murray. Ellaine's sponsor, Helen Wright, officially welcomed her into the Club by pinning on her name badge and membership ribbon. We felt this was a great change as it fostered a closer relationship between sponsor, new member and the rest of the Club. We are always looking for fresh ideas to enhance the spirit of friendship among our members. That is, after all, our main purpose.

Another major change occurred this month in the Sasse household. Little Heather Sasse finally arrived on April 6 only two days after her mother, April's, birthday. Congratulations to the Sasse family!

Our semi-annual Flea Market/Sell-a-table held on

April 4 was once again a huge success! Our special thanks to Gail Knutson, Kent Knutson and all the others whose hard work made the event run smoothly despite the last minute hiccups.

On April 11, Scottish Thistle #239 held its first annual Easter Egg Hunt at Loch Wee. Despite the frigid weather, a good time was had by all. Many thanks to Cindi Rietze, our Social Chairperson, for her many hours devoted to stuffing and hiding the eggs for the children. Bob Rietze and Dan VanAulen are now permanently employed as our barbecue grill operators! Becky Rietze did a great job of keeping the over 5's amused with exciting and competitive games.

We are getting ready for the Craft and Antique Fair on May 6. We have a cook book planned along with our famous thistle magnets and other crafts. This year we decided to do something a little different and have a food booth as well. Stop by and see what we have at our booths. We are also making plans for our 4th of July booth and the Laurencekirk Gala bake sale.

In May, our Nomination Committee will meet and begin getting ready for the Club elections in July.

It's hard to believe that the year is passing so quickly. I myself am scheduled to leave Scotland in June so this will be my last *Tartan Log* article. I would like to thank JO1 Keith Boydston and Ensign Julia Guenther in the Public Affairs Office for all their expert advice over the past 18 months. I have gotten great pleasure out of writing this column. I also thank the membership of Scottish Thistle #239 for allowing me to report on the Club news and I must confess, it has been a source of personal pride and satisfaction. I think for a long time after I leave Edzell the 15th of each month (*Tartan Log* deadline) will not pass without a fond glance backwards. I will miss it, Scottish Thistle #239 and Scotland terribly.

**Editor's Note:** The *Tartan Log* extends many thanks to Pam for her innovative and interesting reports of Scottish Thistle #239. Through her involvement and reporting of the NWCA news, interest has grown and the membership has strengthened. Thanks, and good luck Pam -- RAF Edzell will miss you.



# Halsey Highlights and Snapshots

## *School participates in "Odyssey of the Mind" competition*

Halsey School entered two teams in the "Odyssey of the Mind" competition which was held recently at Feltwell Middle School in England.

The 8th grade team, which was coached by Lt. Miller, consisted of Jason Bearden, Chris Blackney, Andrew Blewer, Chris Hahn, Sara Mays and Tara Siebenschuh. Their problem was called "Atlas" and required putting as much weight as possible on a balsa wood structure before it broke.

The 4th and 5th grade team consisted of Vanessa Campello, Amber Jost, Matt Grant, Peter Hahn and Matthew Maher-Thompson. Their coaches were Jeanne Kerr and Laurie Day.

It was a wonderful experience for both teams and the school is grateful to the coaches and to the chaperones, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Grant.

Halsey's 4th and 5th grade entry was entitled, "Alice in Omerland,"



*Halsey School's 4th and 5th grade "Odyssey of the Mind" team.*

which involved writing an original play, song or poem in which an inanimate object came to life, a thing or person grew larger etc.

"Odyssey of the Mind" was a great opportunity for students to stretch their thinking abilities. It also

developed organizational skills and responsibility because the students had to do everything themselves. It was the school's first year of entry, but will surely not be its last.

## Halsey contributes during Community Service Month

The month of April was Community Service Month and students at Halsey School made a big contribution. The students assisted in community clean-up, collected cans for recycling and entertained local senior citizens.

Specifically, for the senior citizens, Halsey School sponsored a talent show with all proceeds going to charity. As a result of the show, the school will now sponsor a small traveling show that will visit different senior citizen homes in the local area.

On an individual basis, children who volunteered to do work in the local community - on or off base - were given a special card by the school. The card identified the nature of the job undertaken (grass cutting, car cleaning, window washing, etc.) and the amount of money received. Again all proceeds went to charity. The school is considering giving some kind of special award to the most enthusiastic volunteers. Of course, the finest award was a well-filled card which indicated chores cheerfully done and satisfactorily concluded!

## Students Visit Dinosaurs



*First graders from Halsey School recently met a number of dinosaurs -- not just inactive models, but moving and roaring dinosaurs!*

*The class visited a display at the Aberdeen Exhibition Centre. Amongst the creatures they confronted were the Brontosaurus, Triceretops, that old favorite T. Rex, and the spectacular "bonehead" pictured above. Thank goodness it was only a robot.*



# Shop Talk

## PERSUPPNOTES

By DK2 Deborah Ziegler

Howdy, once again from PSD Edzell!

We had three birthdays during the month of March. PN2 Jeanne Smith, DKC Don Bolin and Rudy Thomsen, our cashier, all turned another year older. The month of April also brought two more people closer to old age. Lt. Hargrove celebrated another birthday and YNSN Charles Gorham finally reached adulthood; he is now 21! Yeah, Charlie, you made it! The other birthday people refused to divulge how old they were. Happy birthday to you all!

The month of April reduced our manning by two from the Personnel side of the house. PN2 Coombs thought she would find a warmer climate at her next duty station. However, she is venturing to Maine where the weather isn't much different than here. She will be attached to VPU-1, a P3 squadron out of Brunswick, Maine. PNC Bensken is taking one big leap forward to experience sea duty on board the USS CANOPUS (AS-34) homeported in King's Bay, Ga. Well, it's pretty warm there, Chief. Good luck to both of you from all of us at PSD!

We at PSD would like to congratulate DKC Bolin on receiving second place team, third place doubles, and third place singles at the NOREUR bowling tournament held at RAF Alconbury, England. They even gave him a trophy. Well done, Chief!

**BUSINESS NEWS:** Disbursing has changed the Cashier's Window hours... Effective February 10, the Cashier's Window is now open from 0900-1200 and 1245-1545 Monday - Friday. The Cashier's Window will still operate on paydays in the Supply Passageway from 0700-0900 only. During this time, paychecks may be picked up and cashed. From 0900-1545 paychecks can be picked up at the normal Disbursing Office window. Saturday check cashing hours remain unchanged - from 1000-1400 in the Supply Passageway.

A reminder to all personnel who recently moved off base or to personnel who are thinking of moving off base. Once you establish a residence you must take your lease to housing and complete the OHA Certificate. Then you will present the lease, OHA Certificate, and your barracks check out sheet to the PSD Customer Service Counter to have your allowances started. Disbursing will process your paperwork as soon as it is received from Personnel to ensure prompt payment to you. The sooner you turn your paperwork in, the sooner you will receive your allowances in your paycheck.

**PERSONNEL REMINDER:** Personnel taking leave should pick up their leave papers at the Quarterdeck to check out on leave and will turn their leave papers in at the Quarterdeck to check back in off leave. Your leave papers will then be forwarded to Admin and then to PSD. PSD charges leave according to the times and dates members check out and back in off leave. If your leave papers are not

turned in within 10 days from the expiration date of leave, PSD is required to charge the entire portion of leave regardless of whether you took all or part of your leave. It is your responsibility to ensure your leave is charged correctly by turning in your leave papers promptly.

Personnel transferring to an overseas duty assignment or to a remote duty station INCONUS that requires an overseas screening to be completed prior to transferring must do so as soon as your orders are received. The member is responsible for contacting Medical and Dental for exams and security for a urinalysis screening upon receipt of orders. It takes approximately six weeks for the results of the urinalysis screening. Without the results, a member may not transfer at the desired timeframe. Completion of the overseas screening certificate is your responsibility. Plan ahead and don't wait until the last minute!

Well, that's about all folks. Until next month, cheerio!



## Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1(NAC) Mike Scott

Softball spring training has opened camp here at Edzell. This year 20 Department has two teams that will make a run at the trophy.

The traditional 20/50 team is being headed up by CTM3 Robert Brady and CTM2 Tommy Love. They could be real contenders this year as they will be drawing on the best from both Departments. CTM3 Steve Yoder will head the other team which will be comprised of selected malcontents and former pine-riders looking for playing time. Early scouting reports indicate that CTM2 Dwight Cressy has come out of retirement and is swinging the lumber again. This "Team with an attitude" could be a dark horse pennant hopeful, provided they can show up for the games. I (a veteran pine-rider) have also been approached to play. Included in my contract demands, which are currently being negotiated, is the construction of a Dome here at Edzell so the softball season lasts longer than a weekend this year.

Speaking of sports, last month was the kickoff of the Cal Cup Competition out at (where else?) the Cal Lab. In an impressive performance, Ex-Mando Commando, CTM3 Ed Brause, took the racquetball crown. Elsewhere, in 20TE, CTM1 Del Nelson is attempting to put together the Department's 4th of July Booth. Del was a little late in getting to the inaugural planning meeting and was left to scramble for



food/drink ideas. It seems that his original idea of Tequila Shooters with a cigarette was shot down by the committee.

Not much happening in 21 Division according to the new LPO there, CTM1 Roger Thorsen. They have rearranged the furniture and are waiting for spring. CTM2 Jenny Hylton has been helping the Department raise money with hot dog sales in Bldg. 300. In 22, new LPO, CTM1 Scott Streed, has been on a tear throwing things out and becoming reacquainted with paperwork. CTM3 Mike McGehee pulled down Mat Tech of the Month honors for March. Good job, Mike! CTM3 Laura Lasala has been kept busy updating the training board and CTM2 Mark Wehner arrived one day earlier than expected from Galeta Island on what was one of the most miserable days in Edzell history. CTM2 Brenda Rynes gave birth to a daughter, Jennifer Leigh, and is now preparing for departure to Homestead, Fl. CTM2 Troy Walker will be departing in May for Winter Harbor, Maine. Both are Comm Shop stalwarts and will be sorely missed.

In 23 Division, CTM2 Cheryl Baum reports that CTM3 John Worsley is now part of the Section I team. CTM1 Bob Ketner is headed for the 20T/CC job and CTM2 Bryan Ross has taken over the BSBM workcenter. CTM1(SS) Chaz Meridith has taken on the responsibility of Safety Officer for the Department. He is presently drowning in paperwork and his desk has been condemned as a fire hazard. Cheryl wants to know "who's going to fill out the report on that Chaz?" CTM3 Joy Moore has been selected to succeed CTM2 Rhonda Wise in the ETS 20P position. CTM3 Barry Dickerson has finally won the year-long battle to get back to Section III and CTM3 Bernstein is being sent on an all-expense paid trip to a 27-week "C" school to learn how to make popcorn. Last, but not least, CTM3 Rob Hines has received news that he will be going to California for Sun System training. Cheryl has volunteered the whole Division to carry his luggage for him.

24 Division has been putting the shop back together after recent construction and are back to playing with their new toys. CTM2 Corey Forslund has joined the team and immediately departed on leave. He was accepted for HARP duty back in the States. This particular scam enables one to extend his leave time without cost. Corey will fit right in at 24. CTM3 Nielson is departing soon for the DAPA position leaving the door open for CTM1 Jim Short to take over. CTM3 Tim Rainbolt reported to the Division from Keflavik, Iceland and is enjoying the tropical weather here.

25 Division had a couple of representatives at the last awards ceremony. CTM1 John Smith picked up the Navy Achievement Medal from Guam and CTM2 Brian Sharkey was presented with his first Good Conduct award. Foreign correspondent for this column, CTM2 Tom Hertzberg, is departing for Winter Harbor, Maine in early May for instructor duty. Tom kept the communications lines open from his isolated posting and made this article easier to write. Thanks, Tom, and good luck, you still have some Comm Shop in you! Recent Comm Shop defector, CTM2 Brenda Bryan, is headed for WIZ school. It took only one tour in Comm Maintenance to convince Brenda.

In the Front Office, CTA2 Julio Cruz is off to Macrahanish to throw NOEUR darts. CTMCM Goehring is wearing another star on his lapel to signify his promotion to his present rank. 20Z announces that CTM3 Annie Hare

qualified as a sharpshooter last month. 20S reports a relatively 'newless' month after dominating the headlines last time. They do report that CTM2 Joe Irwin has ordered the mugs and is not headed to Palma de Majorca with the money. Joe departs for Sigonella, Italy soon to stem the lava flow from Mount Etna. He will be provided with a car upon reporting to the command to drive to the mountain. Etna is finished and so is this column. Until next month...

## 31 Division News

By CTR3 William Mullis

Section I extends a big welcome to Lt. Snyder, the new Section OWO. She comes to us after a stint as the 30 Department Training Officer. Ensign Moore (our previous OWO) receives a deserved farewell as he departs to take over the reins as the Command Training Officer in the new confines of the Community Center. Joining the Section along with Lt. Snyder is CTI1 Kilcourse from Fort Meade, Md. Section I extends a hearty welcome to PO Kilcourse and congratulations on your recent Defense Meritorious Service Medal. Other Section news finds Sgt. Cash and CTT1 Walker on their way to the Day Shop, and CTI1 Messina who also arrives in the Day Shop for a tedious Blue/Gold work schedule in broadcast. Section I congratulations go out to the Slip 'n' Slide softball tournament winners - 31/36. Maybe next time Company B.

Section II welcomes aboard CTT3 Butler who temporarily replaces CTT3 Johnson while he is TAD to Denver, Colo. Word has it that life is good in Denver, but PO Butler can do without the long hours. Happy birthday PO Johnson. Welcome aboard to Ensign Montgomery, the new OWO for Section II. Ensign Montgomery takes over the position for CWO2 Pitzer. Section congratulations to Gunnery Sgt. Yadron on his recent promotion to his present rank and his assignment as the DWC for Section II. Further congratulations go out to CTR2(SW) Newcomb who recently received the Navy Achievement Medal for outstanding performance while assigned to the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Shield/Storm. Other Section members recognized for duty in the Gulf were: CTRC "Turn To" Burns, Sgt. "Big Al" Stevenson, and Sgt. "Maz" Maznio. All received the Kuwaiti Liberation Medal.

Greetings from Section III! We have just a few things to pass along this month. We extend our congratulations to CTI1 Wilcox who recently was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal and COMNAVSECGRU Letter of Commendation for outstanding duties as part of the DIRSUP Unit at Ft. Meade, Md. He also received his third Good Conduct award. Well done, Dave! Lance Cpl. Rushing received a Bravo Zulu from the Head Office for outstanding work in the Section. He has come a long way since arriving last November. Outstanding job, Steve, keep it up. Celebrating birthdays in the Section this month were CTT2 Johnston who still believes he is only 19. CTI1 Wilcox and Staff Sgt. Robin both turned a whopping 31, that's right, I said 31. That makes them three years older than the Ford Mustang

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which is a Classic. Tearful goodbyes were said to Sgt. Mercer and CTT1 Palumbo. Both are expanding their horizons and becoming Dayworkers. Since their departure, the Section is a lot hungrier and a lot quieter. We will miss them both. One final Section note, Section III is challenging any and all takers to an off the eve hoops game. We start at 2345 every last eve. If you feel lucky, be there.

As Section IV reports nothing new this month, that's it for now. See ya next time...

## 32 Division News

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides

Looking for a good workout? Try waiting until the last minute to do the *Tartan Log* article. With all the running around I do, I'm surprised I'm not horizontal (in the worst way). Plus, the tap dancing I do explaining the article helps my cardiovascular system. Anyway, the news from 32 is as juicy as ever.

Let's jump right into the good stuff, head first. Promotions were in full swing for CTT3 Don Cabana, CTTSNs Shannen Williamson and Rebecca Poruba. These sailors were recently promoted to their present rank. It's always good to see a friend earn more money. It benefits all of us in the end. See ya at the club, mates.

On the flipside of the good news we had birthdays. A great excuse to get a Ben Gay party together to celebrate the stiffening of our joints. April birthday greetings go out to CTTSN Susan Palmer (20th), CTTSN Glen Covert (21st), CTT3 Mike Vincent (21st) Staff Sgt. Michael Myers (26th) and CTT2 Steven Howe (27th). Happy Birthday to all our partners in crime.

Back to the good news. Awards made the rounds in our spaces for CTT3 Jason Weiss, who was presented with the Navy Achievement Medal for the outstanding work leading up to his selection as NSGA Edzell's Junior Sailor of the Year. In addition, Jason was accepted to a four-year NROTC scholarship at Ohio State University. Congratulations, shipmate. Cpl. Charles Mears received a well-deserved Letter of Commendation from COMNAVSECGRU for professional achievement while stationed at RAF Edzell. CTTSN Alvin Oney is proudly wearing the Liberation of Kuwait Medal for his role in the Gulf War. CTTSN Penny Ausman was selected as Section IV's Watchstander of the Month. Hard work has its rewards.

A couple of ground-breaking events involving 32 Division personnel took place. The first is the new look in our Ops Chief's office. A few handpicked "volunteers" helped with tearing out the walls and laying carpet, the kind of stuff we normally do on a midwatch. We're getting that executive-look thanks to CTTC Bill Williamson, CTT1 Gene Ellison, Cpls. Adam (is it lunch, yet?) Smith, Ray Zydonik and yours truly. Don't ask how or why, but I was there. Also, a Division bash was organized by CTT2 Mike Trimpert. Although this was a Division Chief's brainstorm, it still worked. We think CTTC Joseph (Boomer) Johnson was just looking for a good excuse to show off his chicken "cooking" skills. The stomach pump at medical was not even used once, so the event can be deemed a success. We

look forward to the next party with eager "anticipation."

CTT3 Jeff and Kellie Kealiher are rounding up the kids and heading to Hanza, Okinawa, Japan via Goodfellow AFB in Texas. Kellie will be doing this tour as a dependent spouse after doing her time for the Navy. Good luck to you all and thanks for all the hard work.

Welcomes are going out to CTTSN Rebecca Poruba and Dora Hernandez. Both have arrived from the CT's stomping ground of Pensacola, Fl. It's great to see new tanned faces behind the Keelan racks. Make sure to stop by and mention how nice the weather gets during the week of summer. The Division would also like to officially welcome our new Ops Chief, CTTC Bill Williamson, who is coming to us from 70 Department. We are fortunate to have his experience and expertise. Welcome aboard!

CTT2 Benigno Baguio is also a welcomed addition to the Daystaff. It's always good to have another person to add to the watchbill. Glad to have you aboard, Ben...especially around Lt.'s Cup bowling time.

If there are no further questions, that concludes this portion of the *Tartan Log*. Dismissed.

## Thirty-three Division

By CTT1 Christine Robbins

As April rolls in, 33 Division would like to extend a warm welcome to Meagan and Michael Swan, CTT2 Swan's two children. There was a very emotional family reunion for all. Welcome to Scotland!

With greetings of new people, there are always some who have to leave. We bid fond farewell to Mr. Paul Williams. He has been with us for over 3 years working hard on our computers. We will certainly miss you and your famous "pignics." Good luck in the land of large shopping centers.

We here in 33 Division welcome back CTT1(SW) Bonner after his three month TAD trip to Ft. Devens, Mass. Congratulations on graduating from your course.

Graduation ceremonies were held on March 31 for our fellow students of the COTS Course. The course of instruction was three weeks in duration. It refreshed the skills of our analysts and provided interesting information on the latest equipment available for our job. The graduates are: Staff Sgt. Ressler, CTT1 Davenport, CTT2 Tarpley, CTT2 Weldon, and Mr. Schafer. Congratulations!

CTT1 Joseph hits the spotlight this month with her recent nomination for Sailor of the Quarter. She puts in a lot of hard work both on the job and in her many collateral duties. An outstanding individual!

Congratulations are extended to CTT2 Minor for recently receiving a Letter of Commendation from NSGA Misawa, Japan. The LOC was for his outstanding performance of duty as the Department Training Petty Officer.

Not to be out done by the "younger" generation in sports, our very own "Racquetball King" took to the courts to strut his stuff in the recent Captain's Cup racquetball tournament. As part of the geriatrics team officially known as the "C's and O's," Chief Heins knocked a lot of younger competitors around the court for a little fun. He eventually took an



overall third place in the competition. Also in sports, there is the mighty CTT2 Kevin Baker and Ten Pin King CTT2 Roy Tarpley. Both of these guys have been knocking down those pins with style in Captain's Cup bowling. They both earned a second place trophy for their skills and agility on the lanes of fast rollers.

Spring reminds us of a lot of events. For example, "Spring Training." Making out the line-up card this year

will be CTT2 Minor. Despite his leg injury, PO Minor will be putting the 32/33 Division softball team through its paces as their coach. Watch out Minnesota Twins, because 32/33 will make a run for the pennant this year!

As April draws to a close we turn our attention to May. Tune in next month for more exciting fun and adventure in 33 Division!

## The Land of COMM

By CTO1 Les L. Olson

Hello from the Communications Department. The 50 Department 12th annual Easter Egg Hunt was held on April 19 at the Youth Activity Center and was again a huge success. Children of all ages enjoyed a wonderful afternoon of hunting eggs, winning prizes, and visiting with the Easter Bunny. Thanks to everyone who helped make this a special Easter Sunday.

This month we welcomed aboard CTOSR Daniel Tharp and CTOSR David Tucker, both from CTO "A" school at NTTC Pensacola, Fl. We hope you enjoy your tours here at Edzell - this is the place to be!

We said farewell to CTO2 Chris Ruzzo who left the Navy to attend college. She'll be back in the area in a couple of months (she just can't stay away!). Thanks Chris for a job well

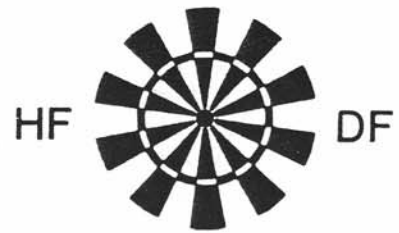
done and good luck in your future endeavors.

Winter has gone and spring is here! It's time to get those bikes, barbecues, and other summer-like things out of the shed and enjoy the outdoors. The summers here are never long enough, so take full advantage of all the good weather. Also, check out the bus trips sponsored by MWR. There are a lot of things to see here and a lot of things to do. Don't be a couch potato, get up and get out!

If you haven't registered to vote or ordered your absentee ballot yet, you need to get with your Department representative to do so. Your vote can make the difference.

Congratulations to CTOCM Alan Blevins on being advanced to his present rank. Well done, Master Chief!

That's all from Comm this month, take care and we'll see ya next in time.



## Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 J.A. Cooley

Here comes Peter Cottontail, hopping down 34's trail...and Happy Easter to everyone from 34 Division. I guess everyone has gotten the word of the command Personnel Inspection during May. If not, you just did! I know we will all be prepared.

Welcome aboard to CTR1 Wilkes who arrived from the USS ELLIOT and welcome back to PCSN, I mean CTTSN Rivera who has been working out of rate in the Post Office.

Farewell and best of luck to CTR1 Joe Holloway, his wife, Karen, and son, Joey, as they transfer to Pensacola, Fl. for instructor duty. Joe did an outstanding job as the Narrowband LPO and it has not gone unnoticed.

Congratulations to CTA3 John McFall for his selection as the Junior Sailor of the Quarter, First Quarter 1992. Well done, John! Another congratulations goes out to CTR2 Price on being nominated for the Willie Johnston Sports Award. Way to go, Dwayne! CTT1 Greenlee just completed the CFT course and congrats to 34 Division on being 100 percent CPR qualified. Much credit is given to CTR1 Holloway who helped us work hard toward our goal. Congratulations also go out to CTR1 Rakoczy and wife, Kathy, on the birth of their daughter, Nicole Elizabeth. Last, but not least, congrats to CTT2 McKinnon who passed his Morse code proficiency test. Tom, you're almost an R-Brancher!

I failed to mention last month that we are glad to have Ensign Gillespie as our new Division Officer. She has already been making good things happen. Our warmest welcome goes out to her.

This will be my last article for 34 Division as I am preparing to PCS very soon. I have thoroughly enjoyed writing for our Division for the past two years and hope you have enjoyed reading our monthly news. CTT2 Juliett Buchan will be taking over the "journalist duties" for 34 Division.

**Editor's Note:** The *Tartan Log* extends its sincerest thanks and appreciation to CTT3 Julie Cooley for keeping us up-to-date on the news in 34 Division. Your timely and interesting accounts of the happenings in the Division will indeed be missed. Good luck Julie, and "Fair Winds and Following Seas..."



Youngsters from the RAF Edzell Youth Center took to the road during the month as they visited the St. Andrews Sea Life Centre. Everyone had an enjoyable time learning about various sea dwellers including British sharks. Keep an eye out for upcoming trips and events.





## Hooterville Times

By CTT3 P.M. Robertson

Hello once again RAF Edzell. Did everyone have fun with April Fool's Day? Hope nobody got too upset with any pranks that may have gone around - it was all in fun.

As we turned the clocks forward, and the weather started to get better, well, kind of; okay so it's not any better... Anyway, there is still loads of work to be done down at "Hooterville," and the new Chief tends to keep us all pretty busy.

At the beginning of the month we held our quarterly watchstander qualification for the M16 rifle and the .45 caliber pistol. We now have three more sharpshooters with the M16 and one more with the .45. Good job guys, you know who you are.

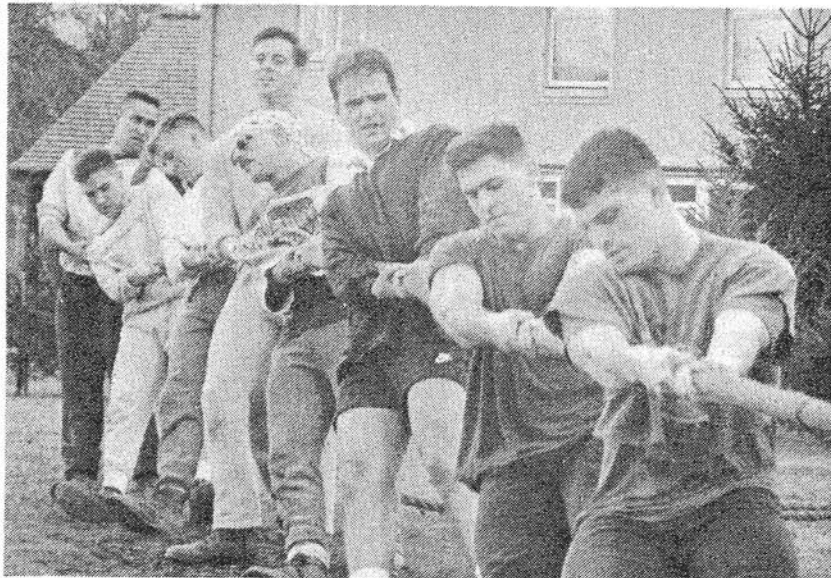
## Supply Dept. Notes

The Supply Department is happy to welcome a new addition this month. SK2 Jeffrey Spurlin comes to us from the USS GALLERY (FG-26) homeported in Mayport, Fl. He just spent some time in the Persian Gulf, so NSGA Edzell should be a pleasant change.

The Galley just completed another rigorous phase in the NEY award competition. Final results will be available in April, but we already think the Galley personnel are winners. Congratulations and thanks to everyone for all their hard work.

On a sad note, the Supply Department is losing a key member of its civilian staff. Mr. Alan Milligan, the Budget and Finance Officer, is leaving on May 1 for a new job in Edinburgh. Best wishes go to him and his family from all of us in Supply.

## Pulling Towards Success



Members of the RAF Edzell Tug-of-War team go through their practice paces in preparation for the upcoming tug season. 1991 saw one of the most successful years ever for the team and 1992 promises to be even better.

For the latest update on our building, it now has half of a roof and they are currently working on the other half. The inside is starting to shape up into a workplace slowly, but surely. The target date for completion is sometime in June.

The sports scene has been fairly quiet but volleyball and softball are due to start this month and we are hoping to do

well. Dave Weaver and Pat Zintel have remained undefeated and advanced to the finals of the Wallyball tournament coming up later this month. Good job, guys and good luck in the finals - we're all rooting for you.

Well, I think that about wraps it up for April. We hope everyone had a Happy Easter. See ya next month.

# ALL HANDS

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## Company Corner

By Cpl. Mark Pulling

If anyone knows how to keep busy, it's the Marines. Other than just the usual training day, we recently had a wall locker and personnel inspection. We didn't stop there though, the Marines also had a drill inspection and a perimeter run. Needless to say, the Marines came through with flying colors.

Don't get me wrong, the month of March wasn't all work and no play. The Marines of Company B also had their Mess Night which is an evening when the lucky ones got to partake of the Grog Bowl. The Hail and Farewell also came during the month of March. We welcomed aboard all Marines who have arrived during the past couple of months and said goodbye to those Marines soon to be leaving good old Company B. It was a good time all around.

Speaking of having a good time, one Marine in Company B deserves very special recognition. Cpl. Matt Valiquette was recently selected for the MECEP Program and will attend Ohio State University. MECEP is an officer program for Marines who have some college credit and would like to finish a Bachelor's Degree. Upon completion of the degree, the Marine goes to Officer Candidate School (OCS). In addition to this great achievement, Cpl. Valiquette has acquired enough credits via the University of Maryland for an Associate of Arts degree. The next time we see this motivated Devil Dog, we will be squinting from the glare of his shiny, new gold bars!

Arriving this month from the Camp Pendleton Correctional Facility was Cpl. Tanya Johnson. As far as we know she was working there, but just to be on the safe side, I think we should call them and see if there has been a break-out in the past couple of months. Either way, we welcome Cpl. Johnson to Edzell. Also coming to us this month was Lance Cpl. Robert Miles from Adak, Alaska. I hope he finds Scotland a little bit warmer but I wouldn't hold my breath. Welcome aboard Lance Cpl. Miles. We hope you enjoy your stay.

Also arriving, but in a much bigger way, was Ashley Nicole Pulling. Ashley's brand new parents are Cpl. Mark (that's me) and Dawn Pulling. I wish I could give myself some advice on how to endure sleepless nights, but I don't have any. Live and learn I guess. A special thanks to my wife for doing all the hard work.

We said a sad farewell to Sgt. Rory and Wendy Pettway who have finally found their way out of Edzell. They are both off to A&R school at Goodfellow AFB in Texas. From there they will making their way to Misawa, Japan. We wish both of them and their son, Dewel, the very of best of luck. Also gone, but not for good, are Gunnery Sgt. Karp, Staff Sgt. Grubb, Staff Sgt. Hardin, and Sgt. Jenkins. Gunny is off to the SNCO Academy Advanced Career Course in Quantico, Va. and Staff Sgt. Grubb traveled to Ft. Meade, Md. to attend a NORUSA Conference. Staff Sgt. Hardin is attending the Advanced Personnel Admin Course at Camp Johnson, N.C. and Sgt. Jenkins is attending the NCO Academy at Quantico.

Congratulations and welcome back to Sgt. Scott Martin from the NCO Academy. Upon his return he was presented with the Navy Achievement Medal for demonstrating his outstanding leadership abilities.

Sgt. Martin wasn't the only outstanding Marine to receive an award in March. Receiving a COMNAVSECGRU Letter of Commendation for professional achievement while stationed at Edzell was Cpl. Charles Mears. Outstanding job, Cpl. Mears. Lance Cpl. Mike Johnston also received a Letter of Commendation for his outstanding abilities and dedication as a Collector and for his training of other

Collectors. Way to set the example Lance Cpl. Johnston. After he behaved himself for three years, Lance Cpl. Robert Hall received his much-deserved Good Conduct Medal. Good job, Lance Cpl. Hall. Now, can you do it for another three years? Three Bravo Zulu's were recently presented - the first one went to Lance Cpl. Brent Campbell for the hard work he put into proving he could chase down dits-and-dahs at 25 gpm. The second went to Cpl. Robert Robertson for his diligence and technical expertise in the collecting of invaluable information. The third went to Lance Cpl. Mabon for his overall hard work and diligence. Well done to all of these Marines.

The Marine flag football team recently received their trophies for taking first place in Captain's Cup flag football. A special thanks to all those who participated but did not receive trophies.

It's lucky for everyone that I've run out of things to write about, so this ends yet another wonderful month at Company B. SEMPER FIDELIS...



By Staff Sgt. Kent Martin

Another month and yet another new arrival. This time we have the pleasure of welcoming Capt. Mullis, Commander Det 2 6950 Electronic Security Group, a unit of the Air Force Intelligence command. Capt. Mullis has left Colorado to join in our wilderness adventures.

So far we have introduced the Captain to our favorite campsite, the trailers. The campsite is strategically located as far from the Det as possible, affording the opportunity to partake in a favorite Scottish hobby, hiking. Just one tip from someone who's been there - no matter how grand it looks outside when you fling open your trailer door preparing for your trek to work, take an umbrella. Welcome to Det 2, sir.

With Capt. Mullis' arrival, we said farewell to Capt. John Pollard. To help him celebrate his departure, a few of the Det folks decided to throw him a surprise farewell party, and what better location than his own house! The look of surprise on his face when he entered his quiet domain to witness merrymakers dropping chip dip and crumbs on his rug, blasting his prize stereo, and practicing the fine art of tying cherry stems in knots with their tongues, ensured an evening of fun-filled entertainment. I must congratulate the organizers of this one. A surprise party at the guest of honor's house! Captain Pollard is on his way to Colorado. He will be missed by his troops who wish him the best of luck and continued success.

On the dart scene, Tech Sgt. Bob Dillow has earned a spot on the base team. Congratulations Bob! Staff Sgt. Al Miller, who was undefeated in singles matches, was unable to compete due to transportation difficulties, a recurring nightmare for several Det folks. Thank goodness, though, for Wes's Auto Emporium who's motto is "If I can't fix it, you can use mine." Various auto mishaps have taken their toll on a few of the Det's personnel but they have managed to get through these trying times secure in the knowledge that Wes's Auto Emporium would always be there. Here's an "attaboy" from us to you, Wes. Now quit complaining that your name isn't ever in this article!

The social event of the spring will be the birthday party for Staff Sgt. Laliberte. Organized by socialites Pat and Kim Sargent, it promises to be another famous Det 2 blowout. The Sargent's, who are relatively new to the Det, promise an evening of classical entertainment to include (we hope) numerous demonstrations of the "Lizard" as performed by Pat. We may even be able to convince him to provide a few tips on how to perfect this ancient art form. By evening's end the entire crowd may be flailing about his home in a manner that will make him proud. More on this next month...



# The Difficulty in Forecasting



By Father Terry Mulkerin

*Peter Drucker will be in London in May to give a two-day seminar on management. One of the questions he is going to ask is: "How do you plan when you can't even forecast anymore?" Almost every day there is some new development in world politics and economics that underscores the difficulty of trying to forecast the future, much less plan for that future.*

*Peter is 82 years old. He writes a challenging book on management every year. Each month he travels somewhere in the world to lead a seminar or to consult with executives. When he is at home in Claremont, Calif. he talks every day with people from America or Japan or Europe. They know he is by the phone from 7 to 10 a.m. and is delighted to chat with whoever wishes to call.*

*Peter has the knack of reducing complex ideas to their simplest components. He also has the ability to expand simple ideas to their logical complexities.*

*Last year he did a piece for *The Wall Street Journal* on volunteerism. I had been involved in parish programs for 30 years and was skeptical before I started reading the article about the health of volunteerism. In fact, I thought it was just about dead. I knew Drucker had been consulting for the Girl Scouts so I wasn't surprised to learn that they had more people wishing to be volunteers than they could employ. Peter had suggested that the Girl Scouts approach their volunteers as unpaid staff. Other volunteer organizations also prospered when they followed Drucker's advice to write up job descriptions, interview people in the light of those job descriptions and evaluated them on the standards of performance required for their volunteer positions.*

*A few months ago Drucker wrote another piece for the *Journal* on teamwork. Before reading the article I thought to myself, "What can Peter make out of this idea? A team is a team is a team." He said that there are three kinds of teams: baseball teams, football teams and doubles teams in tennis. In baseball, pitchers, designated hitters and rightfielders are all on the same team -- individually. They contribute to the team's success by what they do best as individuals. In football, teamwork is the coordinated effort of people performing different functions. In tennis, partners must be able to do the same things, with the same skill -- interchangeably. That's the kind of creativity that Drucker will bring to the seminar in London next month.*

*When I was distributing food for Catholic Relief Services in Africa and in Poland, things changed very quickly. There was no way to forecast that Zaire would change its currency and give people only three days to turn in the old bills for the newly printed currency. I had no way of forecasting that the State Department would make 65 thousand tons of food available for Poland each year instead of the 35 thousand we had originally agreed to distribute. Peter helped me not just to cope with those changing situations but to manage the programs I was administering.*

*If you expect the unexpected, you may not be able to forecast what is going to happen in the future, but you can plan for the future. You might even say that the only thing that is permanent is the fact of change. The way that the map of Europe has been changing is ample proof of that. In my wildest dreams, I could never have imagined that the places like Bosnia-Herzegovina or Serbia or Serajevo would be on the front pages in the 90s. I remember people who had grown up during World War I talking about those places in 1945 and thinking what old people they were and how out of touch they were with the world.*

*Young or old, the one thing that all of us share in common these days is our inability to forecast the future. That's true for executives who can't predict the survival of their companies. It's true for graduates of MBA programs interviewing for a change of jobs. It's true for people in their first job who are wondering if their contract will be renewed.*

*For all of us the uncertainty of the future is more of an opportunity than a problem. It gives us motivation to make improvements now and not put them off to a future that might not materialize for us exactly as we would like it to.*

*Coping with the changes that will happen is something that we can do today. We don't have to wait to develop our skills and our talents. We don't have to train ourselves in creative thinking. We don't have to wait to be all that we can possibly be at the present moment.*





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# TARTAN LOG



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## Springtime in Edzell

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# Around the Corner



## From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T.P. Lapierre

The XO and I recently attended annual Commanding Officer conferences held by our Area Directors in London and Norfolk. You're well aware that these are dynamic times globally and nationally, affecting, first, things geopolitical, and then, things military. We've already felt the impact on our command mission as we assume additional functions based on recent operational realignment decisions. We've also felt the impact personally as the Navy comes to terms with the need to reduce its force structure, including personnel. Terms such as ESERB, HYT and ENCORE take on a whole new significance.

Based on what we heard at the conferences, I think it's fair to conclude that the current state of flux will continue for some time. Mission and functions continue to undergo close scrutiny as managers look for ways to cut costs. Unfortunately, in the rush to do so quickly, thorough staffing appears to be sacrificed. Weak assumptions and unproven technology seem to carry more weight than well validated requirements. So, although there may be some breakage that will require future fixing, I think we can expect to see considerable military downsizing and restructuring.

NAVSECGRU, one the whole, will certainly be affected. Our community will be smaller, more high tech, but stronger than ever. We expect to retain our identity as professional cryptologists, and a premium is being placed on training that will prepare us for our future high tech operational requirements. Our standing in the Fleet is very high as we continue to prove the value of our support as a force multiplier for the full range of operational challenges, both old and new, being levied on our commanders. That high standing translates into strong backing of our resource requirements, not the least of which is a heavy investment in personnel. So, for now, I don't anticipate any drastic personnel cuts in the Fleet support area.

On the national side, the outlook is less clear. Certainly there will continue to be major realignments of missions based on changing national priorities as well as introduction of new technology. Those realignments will result in several station closures, reductions elsewhere and growth in some cases. Our headquarters is coordinating extensively with appropriate national authorities to assure NAVSECGRU'S traditional strengths are retained in the long term, particularly as they pertain to support to military operations. As the entire system is reshaped, some traditional jobs will be eliminated, but, on the bright side, many new ones will be created. For our personnel, that means that, as NAVSECGRU moves into new operational areas, the work force will have to be reshaped. Nothing really new about this. It's just going to be happening at a far greater pace than we're accustomed to and, therefore, will appear to be more

threatening. Training, as I mentioned earlier, is essential to that reshaping process.

So what's the bottom line? As I see it, the future appears bright and exciting. NAVSECGRU will continue to offer viable career opportunities to those who are willing to make the special effort required to succeed in a smaller, high tech force. Inevitable personnel reductions will be managed, as they are today, to protect career personnel. Individually, each of you needs to decide whether you're prepared to make the commitment that's required. If so, take charge of your career right now, and PRESS ON!

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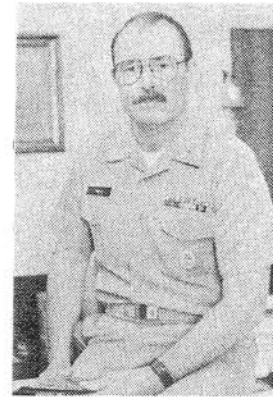
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# Frankly Speaking...

## A Word from the CMC



By CTRCM Bob Owens  
Command Master Chief

### GOOD LEADERSHIP (PART TWO)

*Quote from The Bluejackets' Manual: "To some people, leadership is simply getting the job done. To others, it's how the job gets done. The how is important, for what good is a leader who gets a job done but loses the respect of his or her crew in the process? What good is a leader whose efforts result in dissension, disorganization, and ineffectiveness, not to mention poor morale? Leaders who alienate their crews are only hurting themselves because they'll have to count on those people in another job. And that job could be in combat."*

*"Good leadership can be defined as the art of influencing people to win their obedience, confidence, respect, and willingness to cooperate. By regulation, we are given formal authority to lead. But to be a true leader, you must earn a different kind of authority - the kind that comes from those you're leading. Without it, you lose."*

*Last month we covered five basic fundamentals of good leadership: a leader must be a good teacher and communicator; should rarely be a problem solver; must have stamina; must manage time well; and must have technical competence. Here are some more basic principles that could help make you a stronger leader.*

Rule number six: Leaders must not condone incompetence. I'm sure a lot of us have experienced frustration, possibly even anger, when promotion lists come out and we see a name on there that we feel shouldn't be there. Sometimes that's ego talking because we didn't get promoted. Sometimes it's true. People slip through the cracks. People get to

levels of leadership where they should never be. Why? Because we "leaders" didn't do our jobs. We didn't write honest evals. We didn't hold people accountable. Did you know that 87% of the E5's Navy-wide are graded overall 4.0; well over 90% of the E6's are and, of course, everyone knows that all chief petty officers are straight 4.0??? Give me a break! I'll be the first to admit that we have some super people in the Navy. However, promotion should not come from longevity, but rather from sustained superior performance. When we give the same grade to average performers that we give to our hard-chargers, we're doing a tremendous disservice to those front-runners and, at the same time, acknowledging that mediocrity is acceptable. If it's a snake, kill it. Don't be afraid to tell it like it is.

Rule number seven: Leaders must take care of their people. You can't say enough about this one. Our people don't expect NAM's and LOC's for everything they do. But, they do expect for their leaders to recognize that they exist. We all know how to write negative counseling sheets. How many times, though, have we called our troops in to sign a positive counseling sheet? A sincere thanks and pat-on-the-back can work miracles and often be the difference between success and failure.

Rule number eight: Leaders must provide vision. Where we are now is important. Where we will be a year from now or five years from now is more important. Leaders who can't plan are simply caretakers, gatekeepers and time-servers. If you find yourself operating in a crisis-management mode and putting out brush fires all the time, you probably need to drop back and take a look at your game plan. There isn't anything we do now that sooner or later can't be done a better way with proper planning. Set goals. Always leave your organization better off than it was then you took over or became a part of it.

Rule number nine: Leaders must subordinate their ambitions and egos to the goals of the unit. Did you ever meet anyone that you felt was just out for themselves and would climb over anyone's back to get ahead? Did you ever see someone take the credit for all the hard work you did? There is nothing wrong with a leader being credited with the success

of their section, division, department, etc., as long as they are providing the appropriate recognition for their people. But, failure to provide that recognition all the way down the chain will ultimately lead to failure. If you spend the majority of your time taking care of your troops, they'll return it ten-fold. Mr. Spock said it best: "The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few, or the one."

Rule number ten: A leader must be a motivator. You have to make the troops want to do it simply because they want it. To be successful at this, you have to know your troops. Not everyone responds to the same type motivation. If you try to use the same motivational approach for everyone, you'll be in for a long haul. Know your people.

Rule number 11: Leaders must be visible and approachable. How often do you get out from behind your desk, leave the office and go talk to the troops? Between writing evals, personal awards, and routine correspondence, and putting out brush fires, I know the paperwork load is onerous. But an hour a day in the workspaces talking to the troops, getting feedback on problem areas and just generally patting people on the back will pay untold dividends. If you don't have time to do this, then you need to sit down and take a hard look at your priorities.

Rule number 12: Leaders must have a sense of humor. It's particularly important to be able to laugh at yourself and to be able to laugh when others joke about your mistakes (yes, we all make them). When you can joke or tell embarrassing stories about yourselves, you'll be surprised at the communication lines that will open up.

Rule number 101 is now in effect.

Thought for the month: We each control our own destiny. Mary Kay Ash said, "Aerodynamically, the bumble bee shouldn't be able to fly, but the bumble bee doesn't know it, so it goes on flying anyway." In other words, you can accomplish anything you set your mind to.

Keep stroking.



# News Bights

## Adm. Boorda emphasizes sexual harassment policy

LONDON, UK (NENS)-- Recent media stories related to various sexual harassment problems have highlighted involvement of Navy people.

Admiral Boorda has directed a full-court press to ensure each member of Naval Forces in Europe understand that any form of sexual harassment is not acceptable and will not be tolerated, either in Europe or in the Navy.

In addition to the ALNAVEUR he recently sent, the Admiral has directed that he or other NAVEUR flag officers will personally meet with each Naval command in Europe this month to personally discuss the sexual harassment issue and his policy. Vice Adm. Edward Clexton Jr., Deputy Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe spoke to members of NSGA Edzell May 14 in the base theater.

## - Notable Quotable -

"We're taking a hard line on this issue (sexual harassment in the Navy). The message is apparent: anyone who does not take this seriously will be on the outside looking in."

-- Chief of Navy Operations Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, in his remarks at the DACOWITS luncheon April 29, 1992, in Washington, D.C. --

## Navy designates May as 14th annual Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month

May is Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month. The theme of the 14th annual observance is: "Asian-Pacific Americans: Effectiveness - Empowerment - Enhancement." The following background statistical facts as of Dec. 31, 1991 are provided for use during the month's activities:

There are 24,882 Asian-Pacific Americans in the Navy (4.31 percent of the total force). Of those, 1,615 are officers (2.3 percent of all officers), 23,267 enlisted (4.61 percent of all enlisted), and 1,258 women (2.17 percent of all Navy women, 5.06 percent of all Asian-Pacific Americans in the Navy).

There are two Asian-Pacific flag officers in the Navy: Vice Adm. Robert K.U. Kihune, Assistant CNO, Surface Warfare and Rear Adm. (SEL) Ray R. Sareeram, Director Supply Programs

and Policy Division. Two Asian-Pacific Americans previously made flag rank. They are: Rear Adm. Ming E. Chang and Rear Adm. Samuel Lin.

Of the 1,615 officers, 38 are captains and 111 are commanders. The number of senior enlisted Asian-Pacific Americans (E-7, 8 and 9) is 4,664 (8.89 percent of senior enlisted).

The reenlistment rate of Asian-Pacific Americans (not including Filipinos) is 78.2 percent and 97.3 percent of all Filipinos reenlist.

Two additional notables -- Capt. Tem Bugarin (SW) was the first Filipino to command a Navy ship when he assumed command of USS SAGINAW (LST 118) in 1985; and fireman 2/C Telesforo Trinidad received the Medal of Honor in 1915 for his heroic efforts following a boiler explosion aboard USS SAN DIEGO.

## Armed Forces Day commemorates WWII

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Armed Forces Day provides a special occasion to satisfy public interest in the defense establishment and to demonstrate the unity and common purpose of the Armed Forces in the fulfillment of our national security requirements. This year, Armed Forces Day falls on May 16. Observances will be conducted May 11-16, designated as Armed Forces Week. This year's theme for Armed Forces Day is "America's Military, Our Nation's Pride."

Armed Forces Day is an ideal occasion to emphasize the 50th Anniversary of World War II. The World War II 50th Anniversary Commemorative Committee has a variety of exhibits, posters, publications and mementos which may be displayed in conjunction with Armed Forces Day.

## NMCRS drive kicks-off

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Help sailors and marines help themselves by participating in the annual Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) fundraising campaign that runs from May 4 through June 5. For more information, visit or call your local Navy-Marine Corp Relief Society Office.

## Health coverage offered

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Eligible military personnel, departing from active service now have insurance coverage available for up to one year for pre-existing medical conditions under a contract recently negotiated between DoD and the Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company.

Eligible personnel under this program are those who separated on or before Oct. 2, 1991. Questions regarding covered medical expenses and claim filing procedure should be directed to the Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company at (402) 978-2119.



# Reenlistment Quotas are Assigned

By CTTC Keith Johnson  
Command Career Counselor

First of all, let me introduce myself. I am CTTC Keith Johnson and as of May 1, I have relieved CTMCS John Scirica as the Command Career Counselor. I would also like to take this opportunity to say that I look forward to working with all of you in the future. I have an open door policy and encourage you to come by if you have any questions or need any information.

## ENCORE UPDATE

In April, BUPERS considered 9,080 first-term personnel for reenlistment. A total of 5,089 reenlistment quotas were assigned. Quotas were not available for 115 personnel who had an April EAOS. The remainder of these personnel (3,156) were banked and were again considered for quotas in the May ENCORE stacking. These requests will continue to be stacked in subse-

quent months until a quota is assigned or until EAOS.

During May, BUPERS considered 7,340 first-term personnel for reenlistment. Of this number, 5,138 quotas were assigned. There were 163 quotas not available for personnel with a May EAOS. A total of 2,039 request were banked for subsequent ENCORE stacking.

*An individual who does not receive reenlistment approval in his or her first month of eligibility should not be overly concerned.*

Over the entire nine month window of reenlistment eligibility, the following estimated in-rate reenlistment percentages may be expected:

CREO 1 - 100 percent reenlistment requests approved.

CREO 2 - 70-80 percent reenlistment requests approved.

CREO 3 - 60 percent reenlistment requests approved.

*At present, all CT fields with the exception of CTM are in CREO Group 1. The CTM CREO is established at level 2 for males, but remains at level 1 for females.*

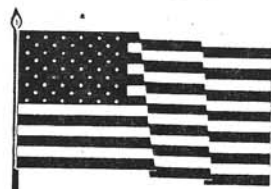
With the current moves in the military to reduce the size of all services, one thing is becoming increasingly apparent; career planning is more important today than it has ever been. What do I mean by career planning? Well, today it means more than ever that "SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE" is the key. You need to plan ahead, to go after those challenging jobs that will increase your chances of promotion and make you a more valuable asset to the Navy. It is not difficult to realize that in order to keep a strong Navy, while at the same time reducing numbers, you must retain only the finest performers. Don't be scared by all this reduction talk. It is true that times are tougher, but the simple fact of the matter is that there is a place in the Navy for you! You have to be willing to work at it, to put forth that extra effort, to be a team player.

*Start preparing now for advancement.* If I can be of any assistance please don't hesitate to call on me.



The annual OAWC Craft & Antique Fair brought a little of the Scottish culture, history and, best of all, a day of shopping to NSGA Edzell.

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# Info

## 'Lasers in the Limelight'



# Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz

The word "laser" is an acronym for light amplification by stimulated emission radiation. Lasers have been around for a long time and have served many useful purposes in a variety of disciplines. In the medical field, lasers are being utilized for a variety of purposes. For example, they are being used during ophthalmologic, or eye surgery, in cataract removal. In the dental field, the use of lasers is currently being evaluated and marketed for some uses. In fact, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has cleared for marketing dental lasers for soft tissue procedures and polymerization of dental restorative materials, such as composite resins for bonding and sealants.

As with many other new innovations in various fields, the initial excitement generated by the use of a new instrument in new applications can lead to sometimes exaggerated predictions on what the public might expect in the near future. The same can be said for lasers. The initial obstacle encountered with lasers in the medical field was collimating and controlling the energy of the beam so it would not destroy the complete field in which it was being utilized. In dentistry, lasers are approved for soft tissue procedures only at this time since, if one were used on hard tooth structure, the microvasculature and nerve network in a vital tooth might be irreversibly damaged through heat production. Predictions that lasers will be used in caries (decay) removal and cavity preparation might not be too far fetched, but, at this point in time, this application has not been successfully tested and completed. Imagine receiving no anesthesia and having tooth decay "zapped" away! Sounds great, eh?

Lasers are being used for intraoral soft tissue surgery such as vascular and cancerous lesion removal, gingival hyperplasia or overgrowth, crown lengthening and biopsies. One of the many advantages in using a laser for surgery is that it provides greater visibility because of little or no bleeding since the laser coagulates blood as it cuts; less postoperative pain and less swelling occur as well.

*Lasers are now being utilized in the practice of dentistry and are definitely an advantageous adjunct in performing dental surgery, but they are still being tested and evaluated for other uses. Who knows what*



*the future holds? We hope lasers will be proven safe to use on teeth and hard tissue in the future! If you have any questions concerning lasers or any other area in the dental field, don't hesitate to ask us! We're here to serve you!*

# ALL HANDS

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## Cancer Prevention

# Healthful Hints

*The following is an excerpt from "HEALTH EDUCATION LIFETIME PLAN" CANCER, Volume 6, Number 1, Winter 1992*

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the United States and accounts for about 10% of the total cost of illness. It is estimated that 30 to 60% of cancer incidents are diet related and possibly preventable by dietary means.

This article is intended to enhance understanding of dietary cancer prevention.

The 1990 American Cancer Society Dietary Guidelines provide a summary of nutritional strategies for patients to reduce their cancer risks:

- Maintain a desirable body weight.
- Cut down on total fat intake.
- Include a variety of vegetables and fruits in the daily diet.
- Eat more high-fiber foods such as whole grain cereals, legumes, vegetables and fruits.
- Limit consumption of salt-cured, smoked and nitrite-preserved foods.
- Eat a varied diet.

### OBESITY

The obese share an increased risk of ovarian, endometrial, and breast cancer with those whose diets are high in fat. Obesity also is associated with cervical and gallbladder carcinomas.

### FATS

A diet that helps to prevent atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) will also decrease the incidence of endometrial, ovarian, colon, prostate and breast cancer.

The current recommendation of the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association is to limit fat intake to 30% of total calories and to avoid obesity. High-fat foods in the diet should be decreased; foods that are higher in complex carbohydrates, fiber and vitamins should be increased.

The category of dietary fat is also important. Polyunsaturated fats may be relatively more carcinogenic than saturated fats while monounsaturates could potentially contribute to cancer prevention. A prudent course is that one-third or less of fats consumed be saturated, one-third monounsaturated, and one-third or less polyunsaturated. For the average American, this translates to restricting saturated fats, such as those associated with red meat, poultry skin, cream, whole milk, most cheeses, butter, and coconut and palm oils. Olive, peanut, and canola oil (from rape seed), high in monounsaturates, should be used for cooking and baking.

### FIBER

Dietary fiber protects against cancer of the colon and rectum. It may do this by decreasing transit time, thereby decreasing intraluminal carcinogen contact with gut mucosa; by binding to dietary fats and bile acids that may be



carcinogenic; or by altering the metabolism of intestinal microflora that produce carcinogens.

The average American consumes only 7 to 10 grams of fiber per day. The American Cancer Society recommends 25 to 30 grams. High-fiber foods should be added to the diet gradually in order to avoid bloating. Whole grain foods, beans, raw and dried fruits, and raw vegetables are good sources of dietary fiber. These foods are also high in complex carbohydrates and low in fat.

### ALCOHOL

Alcohol is a multisystem toxin. Repeated alcohol-caused bouts of inflammation of the liver and pancreas account for the increased risk of these cancers in alcohol abusers.

The association of alcohol intake and breast carcinoma is currently being debated in the literature. For women who are at increased risk from breast cancer (breast cancer in a first-degree relative, obesity, or low or late parity), the most prudent advice is to avoid using alcohol. Others may drink moderately, no more than one to two beers, glasses of wine, or mixed drinks a day.

### QUACKERY

There are 10 different macrobiotic diets of increasing stringency and restriction. The most restrictive consists only of whole grains. Anyone who follows a macrobiotic diet may be subject to grave risk of deficiency or malnutrition. No accepted scientific evidence demonstrates preventive or therapeutic effects for macrobiotic regimens.

### VITAMIN MEGADOSES

Megadoses of vitamins have not proved to be of value in cancer prevention or treatment, and they pose the danger of toxicity.

### USING PATIENT EDUCATION MATERIALS

A handout is provided by medical. It is important for us to take time to go over the content with you. Please make an appointment to discuss this.







# Royal Navy Unit

## RAF Edzell

By CRS Ivan Cooper

*From the creaking wooden ships of the 16th Century to the silent submarines of the 20th Century, the history of the Royal Navy is crowded with legendary heroes, glorious battles and revolutionary craft. It is a rich and colorful canvas...*

In each successive era, the spirit of duty and adventure, which lived in the earliest seafarers like Admiral Sir Francis Drake, has given birth to exploits and achievements of skill, vision and courage. Through the ages these qualities have created the traditions of the **Senior Service**.

Having celebrated the 186th anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar (we won that one), and seeing as how we have been here for some 8 years, we have decided that it is time to put quill to scroll and produce an article for the Tartan Log. I hope it will be more enlightening than the CMC's article!

-Autumn (Fall) of 1983 saw the official announcement of the Royal Navy Unit, and the equipment installation, personnel build-up and formation began.

-In 1984, the RN Unit became "Operational" with a staff of 16.

-In 1990, our complement was increased to a full staff of 37.

The purpose of the RN Unit is twofold. Firstly, it gives support to U.S. NAVSECGRUACT, where 16 RN CT's are integrated into 30 Dept.

At present, the CT's are under the watchful eye of Lt. Willie Smail, who delegates the dirty jobs (beatings, etc.) to the very able Charge Chief Joe Porter. The second and equally important task is to support RN ships at sea. This is accomplished by 10 Communications ratings under the direction of Chief Radio Supervisor (I am not a CT) Ivan Cooper. Maintenance of the large numbers of unique equipment is undertaken by the staff of 7 maintainers who are led by their Guru, Chief Dave Bellhouse, ably assisted by the seldom quiet Petty Officer Danny Thomson.

The administration and discipline of the RN Unit is controlled by CRS Ivan Cooper and kept in line by the ever efficient Leading Writer Ian Martin.

The man who accepts responsibility for this wonderful band of merry people is the RNOIC Lieutenant Commander Graham Churton.

The saddest (in most cases) part of this article is the

list of members who have either just left or are about to leave for pastures new. Get your handkerchiefs out because here goes: CPOCT Pete Hefford departed 15 May for Cyprus. CPO Mick Dennis departed April for civilian street. LWEM(R) Gary Halsey left April for a short tour in the Falkland Islands. In July and August we will lose LRO "Griff" Griffiths who joins HMS Berkeley and RO Gary Barrowcliffe who goes to join Gary Halsey down in the Falklands.

We are looking forward to the forthcoming Softball season and hope to improve on the skills we developed last year. We'll at least try to catch the ball with a glove on! Our thanks and sympathy go to Dave Berry, who has volunteered to "coach" this year's RN softball team. Thanks coach, we won't embarrass you, honest! Our commiserations go to Senior Chief Mark Gano, who also volunteered to coach us for the second year in succession but was advised by medical that he was getting too old for such a strenuous task!

Recently, CTA1 Tom Beckwith challenged the Royal Navy to a cricket match to which we duly obliged. I won't embarrass 10 Dept. by giving the score, but a good time was had by all. *We welcome any further challenge.*

### Worth Repeating

**"A** competent leader can get efficient service from poor troops, while on the contrary, an incapable leader can demoralize the best of troops."

—Gen. of the Armies John J. Pershing,  
U.S. Army

**"N**ever tell people how to do things. Tell them what to do and they will surprise you with their ingenuity."

—Gen. George S. Patton Jr.,  
U.S. Army

**"T**he conventional army loses if it does not win, the guerrilla wins if he does not lose."

—Henry Kissinger,  
U.S. secretary of state





## *Easter Sunday 1992*

The 50 Department 12th annual command Easter Egg Hunt was held on April 19 at the Youth Activity Center.

Youngsters of all ages enjoyed a wonderful afternoon of hunting eggs, winning prizes, and visiting with the Easter Bunny. Congratulations to Jordan Braidwood, Bethany Eichler and Jason Strong for winning Easter Baskets in this year's hunt.

Many thanks are extended to all of the volunteers who made this a memorable Easter Sunday.





# Annual Wapinschaw

Once again, several members of RAF Edzell competed in the annual Aberdeen Wapinschaw held the weekend of 9-10 May. 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



Front row L-R: Staff Sgt. P.A. Robertson, Lance Cpl. A.L. Pruett;  
Back row: Cpl. D.M. Gaydon, First Lt. M.K. Merashoff, Lance Cpl. C.B. Hamilton.



L-R: CTTSN M.S. Rhinehart, CTM3 S.H. Yoder, CTA2 M.A. Shilling, CTM3 M.J. Slaughter, Sgt. S.F. Dancer, CT11 S.J. Botzum.

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. CTM3 Steven H. Yoder was the recipient of the Navy Bowl Award.

The CPOA supported competitors by providing a food stand. Thanks, Chiefs!



# Clubs

Come join the fun!

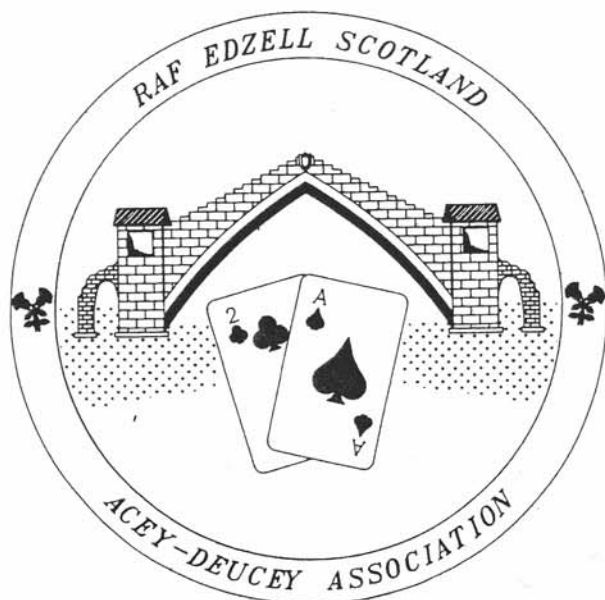
## Acey-Deucey Action

By SK2 Davien O. Nelson

STATT!! SK2 Nelson here for our regular Tartan Log scribe with some Acey-Deucey notes to pass on to all the Log's loyal readers.

First, there is the long awaited re-structuring of the Association's bylaws. Under the diligent scrutiny of a special committee, the new bylaws have been rewritten and finally ratified by the general membership at the May meeting. In so doing, the new positions of Assistant Treasurer, Social Director, and Public Relations Officer were established.

A new Association logo has been endorsed. Some



minor alterations are being made to the original design but our thanks go out to Sgt. D. Russell of Company B. The excellence of his art was evident in the unanimous vote for his design. Look for it on tee-shirts, sweat shirts and Acey-Deucey sponsored events.

The Acey-Deucey Captain's Cup Basketball team ended its season with a 6 win, 6 loss finish by beating the Khakis by 20 points. Hmmm. You would think

some people would learn from prior defeats. Be that as it may, coaches Bob Rietze and Mike Hayes are to thank for leading us (once again) to victory over our nemeses. It was a match well played.

"Now is the time to say good-bye..." All regressions to our Mickey Mouse days aside, the next Association Hail & Farewell, being spearheaded by Jennifer Hylton (21 Division), Terry Meadows and Ted Meshke (both of the Galley) are set to sail on 29 May 1992. With the Galley's assistance and P.O. Hylton's flair for celebration, this should prove to be a "MOST EXCELLENT" fest. (Quote courtesy of Terry and Ted.) We'll be bidding fond farewells to CTM2's Rhonda and Mike Wise, who'll be heading for even colder winters in Winter Harbor, Maine; CTM1 Mike Scott is off to a little R&R in P.Cola; and CTT1 Wanda Owens will be hitting the beaches at NSGA Kunia, Hawaii. This is the best way to meet some new E5's and E6's, say farewell to some and re-acquaint ourselves with others. More information will follow. So go out and say, "Just who are you, anyway?"

Welcome back to CTA1 Cindy Saliwado, who just recently returned from sunny Bethesda, Maryland. We'll be looking forward to her eloquent expressions in future Tartan Log articles as the new Public Relations Officer for the Association.

Finally, a note of KUDOS to our SOQ/JSOQ for the first quarter, CTM1 Jim Short of Command Training and CTA3 John McFall of 34 Division, respectively. Who said good guys finish last? Upon seeing either of these two outstanding sailors, words of congratulations are definitely in order.

As a last note, it should be pointed out that the Acey-Deucey Association is open to all E5's/E6's of any branch of service. As such, I would personally like to invite the other branches serving here at Edzell to join us at our next meeting, and come on out to the Hail and Farewell. Check the POD for time and location.



# Shop Talk



## Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1 (NAC) Mike Scott

Plenty of change will be taking place on the maintenance scene in the upcoming months. AEMO CTMCS Myer is just one of many that are either departing or switching jobs. He can be seen pounding the pavement these days getting in trim for the NCO Academy. CTM2 Rhonda Wise is passing on her knowledge prior to heading for Winter Harbor, and the Front Office has taken on a new look with CTM1 Bob Ketner replacing CTM1 Pete Cook, who is headed for CINCLANTFLT. Pete wrote the book on Dept. Career Counselor/Training and took that job to new and unusual places. Some folks in the office will have to go back to listening to cover music now that the Grand Daddy of War Gamers is departing.

Round the corner and down the street to 20S, Bossperson SK1 Mary Ross is presiding over the expanding Supply Domain. CTM3 Sherri Kelly is the proud mother of a new baby boy. Buford James arrived at 4 a.m., on May 8th, in a 6lb. 19" package. This kid comes complete and mom is busy clearing the paperwork and signing for him now. CTM2 John Dehart recently reenlisted down by the Blue Door in Edzell. He is giving the passdown to CTM3 Laura Lasala who has arrived in a trade from 22 Division. The crew in supply were commenting on how much they enjoyed cleaning out the Moat during the last base-wide cleanup campaign.

CTM2 Patricia Ledbetter in 20Z reports that CTM3 Dale Burkard departed for Public Works. Not much news this month from the Z team but CTM1 Mark Mickels is busy plotting the next move for the shop, which may face eviction soon. Out at 20TE, Cal Cup sports continue with the latest event of horseshoes heading the bill. CTM1 Rose Burton took 3rd place this time out. Rose reports that CTM2 Robbie Seals and CTM3 Robert Brady captured the relatively unimportant places of 1st and 2nd. The Cal Lab hosted a careers day this past month and were visited by over 50 6th, 7th and 8th grade students from Halsey School. The students got to see the world of calibration and electronics repair.

In 21 Division, CTM2 Cliff Crawford traded in his

crumbling desk for a retreat from supply. He has been the target of a malicious ballooning vendetta in the shop. CTM3 Dale Santangelo has been nominated to attend the ASF Counter Terrorist Training this month. Over in 22, CTM3 John Haspil has headed up a paint team that has included CTM3 Mike McGehee, CTM3 Mike Slaughter and CTM2 Marty Sinka. In the space of a week, the team has managed to cover everything in "Baghdad brown." It is quite an improvement to the place and it just doesn't seem the same without the old familiar holes in the wall. Mike Slaughter participated in the recent WAPINSCHAW shooting competition and did well enough to be selected for the Counter Terrorism Course along with Dale Santangelo.

23 Division Tartan Log Reporter CTM2 Cheryl Baum has plenty of news to pass on. In a major sweep of awards, CTM2 Brian Ross brought home the first place plaque for NOREUR Darts and CTM3 Steve "Coach" Yoder bagged the Navy Cup at the WAPINSCHAW Competition. CTM1 "Chaz" Meredith and CTM2 Bernstein participated in the Aberdeen Hash Run and came back muddy and soaked, but they say the beer stops were worth it. Cheryl reports that CTM3 Barry Dickerson had been coaching his wife for the EMO 20 Dept. Open. Is it true, she asks, that golf instruction causes blisters and is grounds for divorce? Finally, Scott Smart is departing back to Ft. Meade this month and has sold his faithful Lada to CTM3 Joy Moore. Scott has been the resident hardware expert on the BSU floor and was always willing to lend a hand throughout the Department. His expertise will be missed.

24 Division LPO CTM1 Kevin Reid presided over "recorder hell" for a good part of the past month, but things should be well healed by the time this hits the newsstands. CTM3 Steve Willocks recently went on a baby chase that took him from Brechin to Dundee to Forfar until he was able to find his new addition. Out in 25, Chief Jerry Hays retires on the 5th of June. The Chief has held quite a few jobs in his stay here and at different times has worn the Hat of 22, 21 and now, 25. We wish him the best of luck for the future. The folks in 25 report that CTM3 Bill Hare is going to miss his "Pseudo Sea Daddy."

This is my last input to the Tartan Log as I'll be headed for Corry Station in June. I've had a great time here at Edzell and met some fine characters along the way. I would like to thank PAO for cutting me slack on the deadline time and again. CTM1 Scott Streed, who is taking over this column, assures me he will never miss a deadline...HA! Hasta Luego!

**Editor's Note:** Many thanks to CTM1 Mike Scott for his timely and, to say the least, interesting accounts of the news in the Maintenance Department. Good luck Mike, and "Fair Winds and Following Seas..."



## 31 Division News

By CTR3 William Mullis

Introducing section one: April was a particularly good month for at least three members. Newly married POCT Hilton and his wife Wendy have just returned from a two week honeymoon in tropical Senegal. Tagging and windsurfing, distant memories at best for those of us who have been here in Scotland a while. CTIC Sasse, as of April 6th, was the proud father of a new baby girl and, POCT Taylor was selected as "Analyst of the Month" for April. Checking into section one, CTT1 McConnell takes over for SSGT "Anyone wanna run off the mid?" Robertson. Additionally, Reservists CTR2 Swan (from Lawrence, Mass.) and CTR2 Chattman (from Birmingham, Ala.) are onboard for annual training. CTR3 Frazer leaves the section for Bethesda, Maryland; and CTT3 Whittaker rejoins 35 Division. CTR2 Arnold will PCS soon and transfer via Norfolk to Pascagoula and the new construction cruiser "USS Cape St. George."

From section two: welcome back to LCPL Wolff, who just returned from his glory trip on the "USS Nassua" during NATO exercise "TEAMWORK 92." Lance Cpl Wolff got some great pictures of the Fjords and qualified as a "Bluenose." Now if we could just get him to shut up about his sea stories. Congratulations go out to POCT "Suggy" Suggett on his recent promotion to CPOCT. Best of luck! Bravo Zulu's to CTR2 (SW) "Nuke" Newcomb and CTT1 "Dad" Block for their assistance in the division party. "Nuke" coordinated the sections participation and Terry spun the tunes. Further congratulations to SGT "Big Al" Stevenson, who was victorious in the MWR sponsored "Monopoly" tournament. Way to go "Big Al." Deepest get-well wishes go out to CTT1 Block, who is recovering from a crippling injury (hurt toe) that won him 72 hours of SIQ. Poor guy had to stay home and watch the "World Snooker" tourney for half a watch string. Hope the rain doesn't get his fuzzy slipper wet on the way back to work. Finally, birthday greetings to POCT Cook.

Section three: Hello again. This month started with a bang, as POCT Campbell assumed the duties as the section SWA, with POCT Berry surrendering the honors. Additionally, POCT Berry departed for some much needed leave. The section enjoyed a pre-summer party over at CTR3 Mullis' place during the second week of April. Food and fun were had by all who attended, including one marathon volleyball game in the rain (rain? imagine that!). Peace of mind was also welcomed in the section as SGT "Did I tell ya my girlfriend is coming to Edzell" Russell, the morale and pigout NCO, left the section for leave with that girlfriend during April. Section three welcomes Lance Cpl. Grasso onboard, who just arrived from language school in Monterey, CA. Congratulations go out to POCT Berry on his selection as "Analyst for the Quarter" (1st Quarter 1992) for 31 Division. Well done Chuck! Oh, Yeah Chuck, does that "Analyst of the Quarter" thing have anything to do with the big division ping pong game you have been involved in? CTT2 Johnston departed the section temporar-

ily for some much needed training; and we bid a sad farewell to POCT Marlow, who departed the section for a nice day job. Good luck George.

Section four reports nothing new.

Division wide: 31/34/40 is looking at having an extremely talented softball team this season, and your support will be more than welcomed. Also, Captain's Cup Volleyball finds 31/34/40 in the midst of hot competition. The division would like to say farewell and following seas to CTT2 Hastings and SSGT Robertson. The division would like to give a big welcome aboard to CTT2 Greenberg, coming to us from Ft. Mead, MD. Until next time, may your every wish come true, and your every endeavor be successful. Last, but not least, best wishes and good luck to POCT "Boxy" Box who also tries for the rank of CPOCT.

## 32 Division News

By CPL Ignacio Benavides and CTT3 Richard Grace

Attention please, this is only a test. We decided to do this article in 3-D, so at this time please put on your complimentary 3-D glasses. Ok, now, ever wonder what goes on behind closed doors in 32 Division? Well, that makes two of us. So this Marine and sailor decided to explore strange new anomalies and boldly go where no operator has gone before....on leave. Was our hard work worth it? You tell us. Just follow us as we guide you through the wild and wonderful world of 32 Division. Please remember to keep your hands in your lap and remain seated till the ride is over. Thank you.

First, let's see what that nasty ole PRT has done to our poor little sailors. Judging from the lack of Ben-Gay in the area, it didn't do too much damage. Congratulations to these individuals that went the extra mile (figure of speech) and scored an OUTSTANDING (that's sailor talk for "kicked butt"). Our own Division Officer and Division Chief, Lt. Frank Sheehan and CTTCS Joseph Johnson, respectively, led the pack of motivated PT monsters. Here's the kickers, they didn't need a car this time. Close behind were CTT2 Matt Grogan and his much better half, CTT3 Shannon Grogan, CTT1 Tracy Smith, CTT2 Steve Howe, CTT1 Bob Hammeren, CTT1 Gene Ellison, CTTSN Mike Gosset and CTTSN Lee Gilleland. Most improved and best dressed went to CTT2 Rob Cole. Before you guys revert back to your old ways, remember there's another one sooner than you think.

Doing the sweating in Lt. Cup darts was CTT1 Bob Hammeren, beating out a very tough, extremely talented Marine, Cpl Ignacio (Bullseye) Benavides. One guess as to who wrote this part of the Tartan Log. A well-deserved 3rd place went to CTT3 Dion Van Fosson. Staff Sgt Mike Meyers was a throwing member of the RAF Edzell NOREUR dart team, which came back with a 1st place trophy from Machrihanish. Way to fling, Staff. To prove height isn't everything, Cpl Cameron Goff and CTT3 Tim Banes have become a part of the NOREUR Men's Volleyball team. And you thought they were in our division because of their looks. CTT2 Melissa Neel is doing the



coach thing for the volleyball team. Some guys get all the luck.

Awards come to those who work in 32. Don't believe me? Ask CTT2 Mike Trimpert and Lance Cpl. Glenn Collins. They were each presented a Letter of Appreciation for their work with CACO. Cpl Cameron Goff received a Letter of Commendation for his selection as the Operator of the Quarter, while CTT2 Matt Grogan received one for being the Tech of the Quarter. CTTSN Glen Covert was selected among all the operators in 30 Dept. as the "Op of the Month" for section three. With that award comes a bowling pass and a Bravo Zulu from the Department Head. Why a person would have one without the other is beyond me. Good job to all you hard working sailors and marines.

Among the salty dogs here in 32 Division we have made room for a few new arrivals. Coming in from Ft. Meade, MD is Lt. Andy Johnson. He will be taking over as our new Division Officer in the near future. From Misawa, Japan in the Far East, is CTT3 Dale "Turbo" Trzebiatowski. Finally, our latest arrival is CTTS A. J. Estes from sunny Pensacola, FL. They are here in time to enjoy our nice long summer and great weather.

With new arrivals come departures, and Cpl Jim Bowens will be deeply missed by all as he heads to Norfolk, VA to out-process from the Marine Corps. Jim was an asset to the Division and a genuine kind of guy. We wish him luck and Godspeed in all that is ahead. CTT3 Chris Robertson is going to 30T to do that training thing. In exchange, we will be welcoming CTT2 Melissa Neel to our division. Melissa was acquired through the plan B program with a player to be named later. We wish you both the best.

As the days go on we get to see our troops' hair turn grey due to several birthdays in May. CTTSN Tom Riffle (6th), Lance Cpl. Amy Pruett (15th), Cpl Adam Smith (8th) and, forgotten in April, Lance Cpl. Randy Yarbrough (26th) all celebrated that wonderful thing that reminds us that we are not as young as we used to be.

We have reported things as we saw them. Hope we were looking in all the right places at the right times. Until next month "Stay Safe."

## 34 Division News

By CTT2 J. E. Buchan

I hope everyone had a happy Mother's Day. Isn't it nice to be appreciated, if only for one day? We ought to celebrate that holiday more than once a year.

Congratulations to CTT2 D. McKinnon. P.O. McKinnon was selected as 34 Division Operator of the Quarter. "BZ" to all nominees. Keep up the good work; maybe it will be your turn next quarter.

Welcome aboard to CTR3 C. Revels. He comes to us from Rota, Spain via Pensacola. Hope you enjoy your tour here, Clarence.

May found section two augmented by a member of the Royal Navy. Leading Radio Operator (submarines) Eccles spent two weeks training with us before joining 33 Division

for more training. Glad to have you with us, L.R.O. Eccles.

Section one welcomes CTR3 M. Bouillet back from his stint at First Lieutenant. Bet you're glad to be back. Now get back to work, Max.

34 Division has two newlyweds. Best wishes go out to CTTSN A. Palmer (Daniels) and CTR3 J. Griner (Gillingham). I'm sure Janet would love to share the story of her Disneyworld marriage with you all. Sounds like a good time.

Well done to CTT2 H. Kelley, who successfully completed his Narrowband Board. He also celebrates a Birthday this month. CTR3 D. Nelson is a year older, too. Happy birthday to you both.

Dayworkers enjoy that long Memorial Day weekend. 'Til next month.

## 36 Division News

By Staff Sgt. P. A. Robertson

And now, from OZ, here's the news:

We would like to congratulate CTR3 Marshall "Mellow" Reeves on his advancement to his present rank. Also, congrats to CTR3 (SW) Chuck "Gazell" Steele who received his 1st Good Conduct Ribbon. Cpl Toledo, CTR3 Webster, Cpl Walton, and Lance Cpl.'s Unsinger, L. Smith, P.P. Smith, Campbell received BZ's. No questions please. Cpl Pamrow and Lance Cpl. Christopher Hamilton completed the local JQR program and are now supervisor qualified. CTRSN Figliulo killed it by passing 25 groups per minute (GPM). CTR3 Surbella and CTRSN Lewis "Hamburger" Helfer pressed on professionally by successfully completing the morse code 20 GPM test. Good job!

Welcome aboard for CTRSN's Kenney, Welch and Sivels, along with CTRSA Wilkins who are joining section one. Additions to section two are CTRSA Archer and CTRSR Stuhan and, there are two Navy types in section four now that CTRSR Minton has become a member of that section. All these folks just arrived from NTTCDDET Fort Devens.

I made a mistake last time by saying that PFC Wilkerson was on board. His name is PFC Wilkinson. My bust!

Sgt Silva and Lance Cpl. P. Smith have departed momentarily on TAD trips and hopefully will return intact.

Lance Cpl. Stephen Unsinger was married to Ronda Weber on 20 April 1992. Best wishes to CTRSN Figliulo and his bride-to-be CTM3 Mary Ferrell who soon will be tying the knot. Suggested early wedding present: an alarm clock. Congratulations to both couples!

In-house transfers included CTR3 Jay "Abrasive Man" Surbella returning from 1st Lt. Cpl Robert Robertson assumes this integral posting. Lance Cpl. Ballweg left section four and joined section three. CTA3 Alexander joined us and already has his hands full with his admin duties.

An excellent job was done by section one in that all members passed the April Physical Readiness Test.

There's proof positive that 36 Division isn't a nine to five  
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job. From section one, CTR2 Art "Ski" Joseph, CTR3 Jody "Wahoo" Marshall, CTR3 (SW) Steele and CTRSN Figliulo play for the 31/34/36 volleyball team. That not being enough, CTR3's Marshall, Steele and, CTRSN Figliulo are also on the softball team. Section two has Cpl. Land playing volleyball. Section three has Lance Cpl. Schroeder and Lance Cpl. Deirlien playing volleyball. The first three for NOEUR as well as Captain's Cup. The day shop is represented by Cpl. Gaydon and myself in volleyball. Cpl. Gaydon also plays baseball in Perth. Lance Cpl. Unsinger and Lance Cpl. Johnson play softball as well and, section four has CTRSN Farley playing like a madman for 31/34/36 v-ball. Many of us are playing softball in Aberdeen. And finally, the Marines have two softball teams in the Captain's Cup competition.

Extra-curricular activities do not end with sports for our division. CTR3 Pete "I'll fly" Bernard is diligently working towards "Broadway" as he takes part in the upcoming play, "Play On." Break a leg!

From the top down, we have people enrolled in college courses and seminars. "Gunner" is furthering his obsession with computers. Cpl Paul Pamrow, Lance Cpl. Dale Daniels, and myself are finding out stuff concerning the world we live in through geography.

Holding a finger in the dam is CTR1 Storey. He has become a sponsor guru for incoming Navy personnel. Due to section one's unavailability of people, Petty Officer Storey has sponsored a few times in the last couple of months. Good job! Petty Officer Alexander is following the example and is presently sponsoring three incoming CT's at the same time.

## The Land of COMM

By CTO1 Les L. Olson

Just a couple items that weren't included in last month's issue. We would like to congratulate the following individuals for winning the Easter Baskets at the Easter Egg Hunt: Jordan Braidwood in the 1 to 5 year old category, Bethany Eichler in the 6 to 9 year old category, and Jason Strong in the 10 to 16 year old category. Well done!!

This month we welcomed aboard CTO1 Timothy McManus, home of record Lamoine, Maine, reporting from NCS Rota, Spain via the Cryptologic Systems Programmer course at NTTC Pensacola, Florida, and CTO1 (SW) Raymond Nelson, home of record Hunington, West Virginia, reporting from COMSECONDFLT aboard the USS Mt. Whitney (LCC-20) via the Automated Telecommunications System Technician (ATST) course at NTTC Pensacola, Florida. We hope you enjoy your tours here at Edzell. This is where it's at! We said farewell to CTO2 (SW) Troy Icenhour, who is transferring to VQ2 Rota, Spain via Water Survival/Physiological/SERE Training at NAS Pensacola, Florida. Thanks, Troy, for an outstanding job done here at Edzell, and good luck with your future endeavors.

The 50 and 20 Departments are planning a combined effort to clean up the Lock Wee area with a barbecue to

follow at the Lock Wee Pavilion. This event is tentatively being scheduled for sometime in June. The exact date, when determined, will be put out soon so you can plan on being there to participate. It will be fun!

Just another friendly reminder of the primary elections coming up soon in many states. If you want to make a difference, make sure you are registered, you have ordered your absentee ballot, and you VOTE!

That's all from Comm, take care and we'll see ya' again next month.



By Staff Sgt. Kent Martin

Spring has arrived, and with it, two more Air Force members. We welcome Tech Sgt. Hamilton who came to us from Alaska and Tech Sgt. James by way of England. At least the weather won't be a shock to them. Welcome to Scotland!

As always, new arrivals mean parole for some old hands. If the Burnetts even have a chance this edition, they will probably be doing it as they wing their way to Fort George G. Meade. "Short" is a word that Tech Sgt. "Bama" Burnett has ensured his comrades have become infinitely familiar with for the past several weeks. The Det is going to miss his technical expertise and quick wit. His contributions on and off duty leave a very large pair of shoes to be filled, not to mention the honorary title of "goof" now being up for grabs. Having honored that title in such a distinctive fashion, I believe the Det may have to retire it in your honor. Thanks "Bama," for all of your help and humor.

Although "Bama" has been spewing "short!" at the end of every sentence, it hasn't alleviated the fact that the rest of the Det folks have been rolling along at a fast and furious pace for the past couple of months. Nothing like a site inspection to get the blood flowing! The good news is that we passed with flying colors, and to demonstrate her appreciation, Capt. Laymance is buying! The Beebe family provided the location for this celebration and although the invitation had a nice little map attached, I can tell you that in the instance free beer, courtesy of the Capt., this outfit duly sniffed out the location. This party capped what may be referred to as "Hell Week" and you can rest assured that there were some mighty thirsty folks!

To add to the excitement of Spring, the Commander of Air Force Intelligence Command decided to pay us a visit and give a few words of encouragement. The following week it was Space Command's turn to be visited by the Commander in Chief of the US Space Command. A special thanks to the Navy Honor Guard that welcomed them aboard. No word yet on any Presidential visit, but you know we'll be ready



The darting legend, TSGT Bob Dillow, was afforded the opportunity to assist the Edzell team to its First Place finish in NOREUR! Only one question from this reporter for the "Legend," "who's face were you imagining when you hurled those bullseyes?" In other sporting news, the DET had two NOREUR volleyball team members, SGT Lonnie Campbell and TSGT Bill Burney, until the tragic demise of TSGT Gurney's knee. Now the DET Rep is on your shoulders, Lonnie. Make us proud, or if the pressure is too great, pop your knee out.

As predicted last month, the Sargents' party was a smashing success. The only disappointment was due to Pat's refusal to demonstrate the ancient "Dancing Lizard" ritual. He blamed his reluctance on the restricted confines of his house, but I believe I detected a blush of embarrassment, a seldom seen side of Pat. Maybe next time.....



Gen. Donald J. Kutyna, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Space Command, recently paid a visit to RAF Edzell and Det. 2.

## Bits & PC's

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### ADP, 70 Department

By CTT2 Mike Young

Hello again from the world of ADP. Spring is here and projects are in mid-swing. So here it is...

70 Department would like to welcome new leadership within its fold. CTTC Thomas Baer comes to 70 to take over from CTTC Bill Williamson as the Command Senior CESSO. Chief Baer arrives from Command Training and previously 35 Division. His experiences in Wizard along with his computer experience make him an excellent choice to help administer the AIS/ADP Department. With his fun spirit and exciting leadership style, we know we have received a top notch leader. Again, welcome.

With the arrival of Chief Baer there is also a down side. We must bid a fond farewell to a true pioneer of ADP here at Edzell. CTTC Williamson used excellent leadership and negotiation skills to bring ADP from a fondled child to mature adulthood. His contributions to the Department are numerous and his departure to 32 Division will be leave us with

a sincere feeling of loss. In true fashion, we at 70 plan to continue the standards and pace that he set and carry ADP into the future. Thanks Chief W!

71. CTT2 Wendling, after months of deliberation and procrastination, has taken the PC plunge. His dilemma stemmed from the difficulties in the myriad of choices, from MAC's to 386's/486's. External pressure from his shipmates and advice from purchasing experts has finally, after 3 months of gaining interest, enticed him to choose a Gateway 486 computer. Congratulations John.

The fold from NAVELEX Charleston was here to upgrade VAX/VMS and grace us with MAC charm and witticism. This in turn has made a happy man of our MAC expert CTR1 Eric Peil. So why did they install a Gateway 2000 IBM compatible? Welcome to Scotland anyway.

Congratulations to CTR1 Brian Mikkelson on his selection as the commands FY92 Navy/Marine Corp Relief campaign coordinator. We are assured of a job well done.

71 Division said farewell to CTR2 Steven D. Lewis. On May 1st, Petty Officer Lewis took his first steps to employment at CIVLAND-FLT, and started his journey out of the Navy. CTR2 Lewis was a foundation block on the programming side of 70. His expertise in C Programming and the unix operating system proved him to be a valuable asset. His high standard for himself made 70 a better place and he will be missed. CTR2 Lewis received the Navy Achievement Medal for his excellence during his tour in 70 Dept. Thanks Steve!

72. There is a new sheriff in town and his name is CTM1 Steven Simpkins. With the departure and fond farewell of CTR1 Hammond, 72 Division was left without a Division Chief to blame. With courage and

determination, CTM1 Simpkins has stepped into these mighty big shoes. We wish him all the success enjoyed by his predecessor.

CTR1 C. Brad Hammond has taken wing and departed NSGA Edzell for the sunny climes of Club BIOT (That's Diego Garcia for those who don't know!). His hard work has earned him the Navy Achievement Medal for excellence in the performance of his duties as 72 Division Chief. His contributions to 70 will be missed, yet, it is said, growth can only be encouraged by change and this change I know he will enjoy. Farewell and Thanks Brad.

The CINCUSNAVEUR Security Oversight Review is fast approaching. Again we thank you for your efforts in preparing for this evolution. We must, however, continue to ask for your cooperation and diligence in improving the command's ADP Security posture.

Welcome, welcome, welcome to CTR2 Pamela A. Spencer, arriving from NTTC Corry where she underwent PDP-11 C-School. Prior to Corry, Petty Officer Spencer was stationed at NSGA Okinawa Japan.

Personnel changes in 72 have occurred with the addition of CTT1 Glenn D. Young who will assume the role of Information System Media Manager (ISMM) Software Librarian. His experience in 31 Division has made him an excellent choice for this position. The other Petty Officer Young (me) has moved to 70E to research costs and estimates for future purchases.

73. Nothing but more System 36. The date problem, which causes the system date to revert back to a date earlier this year, is believed to be encoded in the system's Initial Program Load (IPL) coding. This coding tells the system its initial instructions for operation.

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## Hooterville Times

By CTT3 P. M. Robertson

Greetings from "Hooterville." We hope everyone had a Happy Easter. Everything is going just fine down at NSGSD this month; we are still keeping busy as there is plenty for thirteen people to do.

There are a couple of congrats to go out this month. We would like to say "Well Done" to CTM1 Mark Stokes and CTM1 C.J. Chumbley, who each received a Letter of Appreciation from our Commanding Officer, Capt. Blackburn, for their outstanding efforts during a PM working group that was held at our parent command in Washington, D.C. in March. This was a monumental task and, as usual, they were up to the challenge. Congratulations guys!

We also have a couple of



RAF Edzell's Medical Department was kept busy during the month with the annual HIV blood draw.

birthday wishes to send out this month. P.O. Stokes reached the magical age of "21" again this month (is that true Mark?) and Chief Ogden's wife Nancy celebrated her birthday this month. How old, or should I say, how young are you this month? Anyway, Happy Birthday and many returns.

On the sports scene we would like to congratulate Pat Zintel and Dave Weaver who came out of the Volleyball finals undefeated to win the tournament for their second consecutive championship. They are already talking "Threepeat"! Well done guys! The volleyball season started at the end of April, and as we

approach the halfway point of the season, our team remains undefeated. We hope that Lady Luck continues to smile upon us for the rest of the season. Softball is due to start at the beginning of this month and we are looking forward to a good season.

And last, but certainly not least, we hope all you "Mums" out there got treated like royalty on Mother's Day. You definitely deserve it!

That should just about wrap it up for May. We hope everyone enjoyed Memorial Day weekend. See ya' next time.

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The set system date command is one of these instructions. The date is currently entered manually into the system as a work around. This is still under investigation. Please be patient.

They recently had a visit from the folks at "Big Blue" International Business Machines (IBM). IBM was conducting a survey on support for SYSTEM 36. The results -replace a few parts, take two aspirin and call them next month. Keep at it guys.

SSF! Mr. Darrell Crawford wishes to pass on that all computer experts are not useless. From time to time, with time permitting, he can and will perform small carpentry tasks for those who may wish.

### TIPS AND TIDBITS

*NSGAEinst 5296.1 states that eating, drinking and smoking around computer systems is prohibited. All personnel know that liquids are hazardous to electronic equipment. The risk of spillage which could cause thousands or even millions of dollars worth of damage*

*is something we don't need. With food and smoke, the risk is not so apparent. Cooling fans installed on most electrical equipment can intake food and smoke particles within the casing of the machine. Particles could infiltrate hard drive housings and cause drive crashes and other serious damage. There is even a risk of fire. Removable hard cartridges are at extreme risk to this type of failure. So, for your safety and ours, please, no eating, drinking or smoking around computer equipment.*





## Company Corner

By Lance Cpl. Mark Parsell

Company B is the place to be in the summer months of '92. The whole gang is getting involved in a new type of recreation. Major's Mug Sports. The teams are broken into three groups - Second Platoon, Third Platoon and the Staff/Officer Platoon. As I see it, new sports are being invented in every round of this challenge.

The standings show that Second Platoon is currently in the lead with nine (9) points, Third Platoon has six (6) points, and the Staff/Officer Platoon has four (4) points. These scores are based on the three completed events: hump, bicycle relay and tug-of-war.

Well, so much for all of that. Let's get into the real news. Col. Gressly, Chief of Staff Fleet Marine Force Europe, spent a day mingling with the troops of Company B. Every one was pressed and ready to go. We were going to show him why Company B is the best in Europe. If you remember, Col. Gressly was the guest of honor at the 1991 Marine Corps Ball. His favorable impression of the Marines then and now will always bring pride to our command. Thank you Col. Gressly for taking the time to visit us. We hope to see you again in the near future.

Some of the good old faces in the crowd transferred this month. In fact, the oldest face and senior enlisted Marine, Master Sgt. Joseph Seager, transferred to Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, N.C. To Master Sgt. Seager and his family, we wish you a fond farewell and the best of luck. Sgt. Ken Gifford is doing that release-from-active-duty thing and plans to attend Dietary School at the University of Texas. The world just doesn't know what's about to hit it - Sgt. Gifford's Dietary Handbook. First, Marine Corps push-ups, next a trip to the weight room, and then a lot of flexing in the mirror for toning. After all of that, a snack of liver, onions and some carrot juice. Cpl. Robert Brogaard has made his way to the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. for that *parlez vous* Frances School. His *contrare mon frare* will never be the same. Cpls. Tim and Mihawa Jent shipped out and made their married way half-way around the world to Annapolis, Md. where Cpl. Mihawa Jent will become an Admin Clerk at the U.S. Naval Academy and Cpl. Tim Jent will become a 'House Clerk,' well that is, a civilian. I hear he plans to attend the University of Maryland. Best of luck to them and all the fun times back in the States. Finally, Cpl. Gordon Woods popped out the door for a brief stop at Company K in Pensacola, Fl. followed by orders to 1st Radio Battalion, Hawaii. All that sun for good ole Gordo and his guitar. I hope he finds time to do some work. Well, maybe, if he doesn't meet up with Jimmy Buffett on Waikiki Beach for some margaritas.

There are a couple of Marines who took some time off to let the rest of the Corps see just what Company B has to offer. So long, but not farewell to Gunnery Sgt. Karp who is off to attend the Staff NCO Academy Advance Course, Staff Sgt. Hardan is off to APAC, and Staff Sgt. Dawson, who just got promoted, is headed for the Staff NCO Academy. Finally, Sgt. Silva is on his way to A&R School and Sgt. Jenkins to NCO School. These Marines all have one goal in mind, besides the course they are taking. That is to eat as much Taco Bell and fast food junk that they can stuff into their collective stomachs. But maybe not, some of them would probably just like to go to a 7-11 at 0130 for a cheeseburger.

Sports is in full force this month with several different teams, events and awards going on all at the same time. For starters, bowling is mean and green with 1st Lt. Merashoff, Staff Sgt. P. Robertson, Sgts.

Danis, Ouzts, Martin, Stevenson, and Cash, Cpls. Goff, Land, Gaydon, and Dierlien, Lance Cpls. Wright, Thompson, Morgan, Boyd, Wolff, P. Smith, Daley, Hamilton, Unsinger, Collins and Rushing.

The softball players are getting ready for another championship year with 1st Lt. Merashoff, Staff Sgts. Grubb and P. Robertson, Sgts. Ouzts, Stevenson, Frys and Branson, Cpls. Goff, A. Smith, Walton, Benavides, Toledo, and Cruz, Lance Cpls. Wright, Thompson, Morgan, Unsinger, Rushing, Miles, Wolff, and Pfc. Wilkinson.

The command Tug-of-War team is making waves this year and plans improve on the banner year they had in '91. Sgts. Ouzts and Scott, along with Cpls. Goff and Cruz, Lance Cpls. Wright, Morgan, and Thompson are out on the tug field all the time getting ready for strong showings at Windsor and the Royal Tournament. Good luck as the whole command is cheering you and your teammates on.

Company B had two more entries this month. Sgt. Alexander Engle from 2nd Radio Battalion (by way of Ft. Devens) and Brian Joseph Mack by way of Ninewells Hospital in Dundee. We here at Company B feel that Sgt. Mack and his wife, Judy, decided to give each other a going away present from their last command. Brian Joseph was it. Congratulations to all of you, there are many interesting experiences ahead here at Edzell.

All in all, it has been a pretty busy month for us here but not as busy as Cpls. Tanya Johnson, Mark Pulling and Sgt. Guadalupe Saldina (Menwith Hill). They were all promoted to their present rank. They now have to get used to all that new signature stuff. Boy I wish I had it so bad. By the way, Cpl. Pulling also received his Good Conduct Medal (first award) along with Staff Sgt. Maston (third award). All these Marines deserve a pat on the back for their hard work and dedication.

That's a lot for one month. It's hard to keep up with all of these Marines coming and going, not to mention what it takes to keep all the sports updated. Hey, I almost forgot to mention the hump. What hump you ask? The Major's Mug Hump through the 'Blue Door.' It was a competition to see which platoon could have the fastest time. Congratulations to Second Platoon. The winners and no less sore because of it. That's all for this month from the Company B files. Cheers mates. SEMPER FIDELIS.

## SPECOMM Dispatch

By Kent A. Knutson

A warm spring welcome from the RM's and ET's of RAF Edzell. It has been a long time since SPECOMM has appeared in the TARTAN LOG, so some of you may not know what we do; that's OK, neither does our Master Chief. One thing we are doing is readying ourselves for becoming a department of NSGA Edzell. But that doesn't mean we aren't already very integrated within the community. Among our personnel and their families we have the presidents of the Asian-American Association, the CPO Wives Club, and the SCA; the RAF Edzell ombudsman is a SPECOMM wife; and a host of officers in these and other clubs (including the man who runs the Rod and Gun Club). Our numbers recently increased with the arrival of the SATCOM DET from our parent command, NAVCOMMSTA Thurso; RMC Lawson and his people are TAD to Edzell and have been a welcome addition. Our newest arrivals are RM2 Robert Lauser from the USS SARATOGA, and RM2 Robert Everitt from Thurso. This month we bid a fond farewell to our LPO, ET1 Jim Barnett, who is off to join the USNS APACHE. We are enjoying this season's Captain's Cup competition, having joined forces with both Classic Owl and the Air Force. We completed a successful darts season (2nd place), had Bob Lauser finish 2nd in Foosball, our Classic Owl friends winning the Wallyball, and the volleyball team looks strong. The 10K run saw four people from the SPEC/OWL/AF team brave the wind, rain and hail. Congrats to the AF contingent of Margaret Franklin and Gail Way for finishing 1st and 3rd in the women's section. And so that's it from SPECOMM for now; be seeing you around.



# Easter Deserves More Reflection



*By Chaplain Patrick A. Hahn*

*Easter has come and gone. It is a holiday that does not suffer the commercialism of Christmas (I dare say that the Easter Bunny will never be able to squeeze Santa Claus out of his "place of honor!"). But, it is a holiday that deserves a bit more reflection.*

*In the Christian tradition, Easter is the celebration of the Resurrection, the transformation of Jesus' earthly life into the new life of glory, a change from being dead to being alive! The idea of a life being "transformed" or changed has a rich application to us all, regardless of our religious affiliation.*

*Each and every day of our existence can be an opportunity to be transformed, to grow into something more. It is an opportunity to face and overcome challenges; a chance to recognize our ability to be more forgiving, etc., etc.! Every day is a chance for becoming something more than we already are.*

*Life, a precious gift of God, becomes more meaningful as we allow ourselves to "resurrect" to a more spiritual level of existence. We are not simple animals who respond only to instincts and feelings. We are human! We are always capable of doing more than we do and being more than we are.*

*Perhaps Easter can remind us of our own ability to "rise" and be changed into something greater. Let's not sell ourselves short!*





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# Around the Corner



## From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T. P. Lapierre

Two months ago, I wrote that we would be embarking on a formal program to implement the TQL process throughout the command. The first step would be training. All hands would receive a formal introduction to TQL that would cover the fundamental concepts, terminology and procedures.

That training has been completed for officers and chiefs as well as a considerable proportion of the white hats. The training will be accelerated once we've selected and trained a cadre of TQL trainers who will share the workload now carried by one person.

Concurrently, we promulgated a command instruction which defines how TQL will be implemented here. Each person in the command must read that directive to see where and how he/she fits into the program.

The Executive Steering Committee has been formed. It includes the CO, XO, CMC, all department heads, the OIC of PSD and the command TQL Coordinator. Its first order of business was the formulation of the command's mission statement. That has been done and copies circulated for review. I think it achieves the dual objectives of defining what we do and for whom we do it. Each of you should be able to identify how you fit into the mission statement. If you're unable to see yourself and your job reflected in the statement, provide feedback up the chain so it can be fine tuned as needed.

Likewise, the ESC has also drafted proposed guiding principles that are intended to set the behavioral standards of all personnel who exercise a leadership role in the command. They are to reflect the values that leaders at every level of the command must cherish and live by as they perform their day-to-day tasks. They are necessarily broad in scope but yet specific enough for you to know exactly what you need to focus on. Again the draft is being circulated for review before formal promulgation.

Soon, the ESC will formulate a vision statement to complement the mission statement and guiding principles. It will describe the desired future state of the command, what we would like the command to become in the future.

The three together form the foundation on which all future TQL action will be based. Most of that work will take place in the trenches throughout the command. With support and guidance from the top, each of you will have to get involved as issues are identified and solutions developed. It's going to take a lot of work, and it may all seem mind-boggling right now. But as we move ahead at a deliberate pace and continue the training, we'll all get more comfortable with this new creature and make it work for us.

Exciting times ahead. You are a member of the team. Be ready to play your part.

**ON THE COVER:** *Constable Bobby Campbell finished his charity walk from Southern England to the front gate of RAF Edzell. To date, he has raised over 6000 pounds for the Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children.*

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# Frankly Speaking...

## A Word from the CMC



By CTRCM Bob Owens  
Command Master Chief

### GOOD LEADERSHIP (CONCLUSION)

This is the third and final (sigh of relief, huh?) article on basic fundamentals of leadership that I personally believe, and if employed regularly, could go a long way to making one a much more effective leader.

To refresh your memory, a leader must be a good teacher and communicator; should rarely be a problem solver; must have stamina; must manage time well; must have technical competence; must not condone incompetence; must take care of their people; must provide vision; must subordinate their ambitions and egos to the goals of the unit; must be a motivator; must be visible and approachable; and must have a sense of humor.

The following "musts" complete this basic leadership fundamentals list. Again, there are no mystical secrets here, just a judicious application of common sense with a splash of the Golden Rule thrown in for flavor.

Rule number 14: Leaders must be decisive, but patiently decisive. Get as much input as you can. Don't be afraid to ask disinterested parties what they think. An unbiased opinion can often be very beneficial. Don't jump on the first suggestion. Really important decisions should probably be "slept on" overnight (or longer). That's not being indecisive, that's using common sense. Then, when the decision is made, have a

strategy for implementing it. The first rule here is to ensure that everyone throughout the chain-of-command understands why the decision was made. That's using TQL.

Rule number 15: Leaders should be introspective. It is imperative that we look in that mirror on a daily basis. Why did we make that decision? Did we implement something for the good of the command or for the stroking of our own ego. Were we honestly open to suggestions from others or did we have our game plan set and close our minds to input from others?

Rule number 16: Leaders should be reliable. Be careful of making commitments that you can't keep. An example of this is telling someone that you are writing them up for a personal award. You better have cleared this all the way up because if it gets shot down, your credibility goes down the tubes. Reliability provides stability and strength.

Rule number 17: Leaders should be open-minded. I've beat this one to death in several issues but I don't think it can be over-emphasized. Everyone looks at the world through different eyes. Experience is important but sometimes it breeds rigidity and inflexibility. Everyone, no matter what their paygrade and experience level, has something to offer. Take the time to hear them and you will benefit in the long run.

I said in the April Tartan Log issue that that I would save Rule number 1 until this last issue. I did that simply for emphasis. Without this one, you might

as well throw the others out the window. It's in two parts because I think they are equally important.

First is trust. With any organization that you lead, but particularly large organizations, it is essential that you be able to trust your subordinates. This is difficult for some leaders who want to direct every aspect of their organization. These leaders cannot find their way clear to trust people and, as a result; they do not nurture subordinates or give them the opportunity to exercise their full creative talents. Don't micro-manage. However, this trust does need to be balanced with a willingness to remove people who cannot be trusted. The second part is honesty. It's not enough that we talk about honesty and integrity, we must live it. I've met more than one person over the years that I didn't personally care for, but I found myself respecting them because of their honesty. I didn't have to worry about what they were saying behind my back because they had already said it to my face. Honesty and trust. If you threw out all the other rules and worked on nothing but being honest with seniors and subordinates and trusting the people that work for you, your chances of being a successful leader will have been significantly improved. The other rules are gravy.

Thought for the month: Norman G. Shidle said, "A group becomes a team when each member is sure enough of himself and his contributions to praise the skills of the others."

Keep stroking.



# News Bights

## Good News for ENCORE

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- More than 3,000 sailors will soon receive good news about their decisions to stay Navy. The Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS) recently completed processing nearly 5,500 reenlistment requests for first-term sailors under the Enlisted Navy Career Options for Reenlistment (ENCORE) program.

Reenlistment quotas of 3,057 were granted to first-term sailors seeking reenlistment, 2,216 reenlistment requests were "banked" (to be considered in future months), and quotas were not available for 201 sailors with a June EAOS who requested reenlistment, according to Capt. Jerry O'Donnell, the Director of Enlisted Plans and Career Management Division at BUPERS. ENCORE procedures "ensure that our best sailors in each skill area have the opportunity to enter the career force."

First-term sailors authorized reenlistment will be notified by message. In addition, the command's EDVR (Enlisted Distribution Verification Record) will contain a reenlistment section to help commands and sailors track the status of their reenlistment requests. BUPERS will also put ENCORE requests into BUPERS access, enabling career counselors to quickly check the status of an ENCORE request.

## - Notable Quotable -

"America's forces will continue to be the best-trained, the best-equipped and most battle-ready forces anywhere in the entire world. We have proved...we can win the war, and now we must wage the peace."

-- President George Bush remarks in his commencement speech to the 1992 graduating class of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD., May 27.--

## DOD re: personal phone calls

WASHINGTON (NNS) The Navy is spending substantial funds for telephone calls made for other than official business. The Navy recognizes that the government's interests are best served by permitting employees to use government phones to conduct a modest amount of personal business. Examples include: checking on a family member; making or canceling personal appointments; checking on the status of home or auto repairs; and notifying family members of overtime requirements or other changes in schedules.

According to officials at the Naval Telecommunications Command, personal local and long distance calls from DOD telephones are allowed if the calls do not adversely affect the performance of the employee's performance or the employee's official duties or the mission of the organization; they are of reasonable duration and frequency; and they cannot reasonably be made at another time.

These personal calls CANNOT result in a charge to the government, even if the caller intends to reimburse the government. Personal long distance calls must be to a toll-free number; charged to an employee's home phone or another non-government number; charged to the party called if a non-government number; or charged to a personal telephone credit card.

## Eighth MCPON announced

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Frank B. Kelso II announced May 21 that ETCN(SW) John Hagan has been selected as the 8th Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy.

## Overseas extensions of tours approved

WASHINGTON (NENS)-- Individuals serving overseas can extend their tours one year under the FY-93 Voluntary Extension Program. Officer and enlisted personnel with Projected Rotation Dates between 1 OCT 92 and 30 SEP 93 who have sufficient obligated service are eligible.

Approved requestors will be eligible for incentives associated with the Overseas Tour Extension Incentive Program (OTEIP). See your Command Career Counselor for details.

## First military vote

Joseph Kane's book, "Famous First Facts," tells us the first military vote was taken on November 8, 1864, when soldiers in the field were allowed to participate in the Presidential election. Of a total 150,635 votes cast by the soldiers, 116,887 were for Abraham Lincoln and 33,748 were for George Brinton McClellan.

*Remember, now is the time to complete an updated Federal Post Card Registration and Absentee ballot request if you plan to cast an absentee vote.*



# Hospital Corps Celebrates Birthday

17 June 1894 - 17 June 1992

Wherever you find hospital corpsmen, the expression, "Above and beyond the call of duty" is commonly heard (especially in time of war). What is the basis for this? Why have so many members of the Hospital Corps been cited for performance of duty and for gallantly giving their lives in an attempt to save life? For an understanding of the esprit de corps of the Hospital Corps, it is necessary to regress and review the past, upon which this Corps has been built, and the traditions which it has established.

From the very beginning of the Navy, it was found necessary to

from shot and shell. The cockpit was also referred to as the "sick berth." In later years it became known as the "sickbay," as the rounded shape of the recesses or bay was located in the forward part of the ship between decks.

During the Revolutionary War period there were apparently no enlisted men trained in the care of the sick and injured. A number of the least necessary members of the crew was assigned this duty. Most of the ships of this period, depending on size, carried a surgeon and a surgeon's mate.

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery was established in 1842.

This was evidently the beginning of selection of specially qualified personnel. In 1863, an order of the Navy Department allowed male nurses on receiving ships in numbers proportionate to the necessities of the case.

The Hospital Corps came into existence as an organized unit of the Medical Department under the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved 17 June 1898. This act provided for appointment to the warrant rank of pharmacist and established the ratings of Hospital Steward (Chief Petty Officer), Hospital

Apprentice First Class (Third Class Petty Officer) and Hospital Apprentice. In accordance with this act, the Secretary of the Navy appointed 25 senior apothecaries of the Navy as pharmacists who are referred to as the charter members of the Hospital Corps.

In 1900, during the Boxer uprisings in China, Robert Stanley, Hospital Apprentice, USN, was the first member of the Hospital Corps

to be awarded the Medal of Honor. Four Medals of Honor were awarded to hospital corpsmen prior to the First World War.

The following are excerpts from a commendation awarded by Secretary James Forrestal:

*Out of the every 100 men of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps who were wounded in World War II, 97 recovered. That is a record not equaled anywhere, anytime. Every individual who was thus saved from death, owes an everlasting debt to the Navy's Hospital Corps. The Navy is indebted for thousands of citizens who are living normal, constructive, happy and productive lives, who, but for the skill and toil of the Hospital Corps, might be dead or disheartened by crippling invalidism. So, to the 200,000 men and women of the Hospital Corps, I say on behalf of the United States Navy: "Well Done." Well done, indeed! Without your service, the Navy's Medical Corps could not have achieved the lifesaving record and the mind-saving record its physicians and surgeons and psychiatrists achieved. That others might live, your fellow corpsmen have given their lives: 889 of them were killed or mortally wounded. Others died as heroically from diseases they were trying to combat. In all, the Corps' casualty list contains 1,724 names, an honor roll of special distinction because none among them bore arms.*

*Whatever their duty, wherever they were, the men and women of the Hospital Corps served the Navy and served humanity, with exemplary courage, sagacity and effort. The performance of their duty has been "in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service." That, to a Navy man or*

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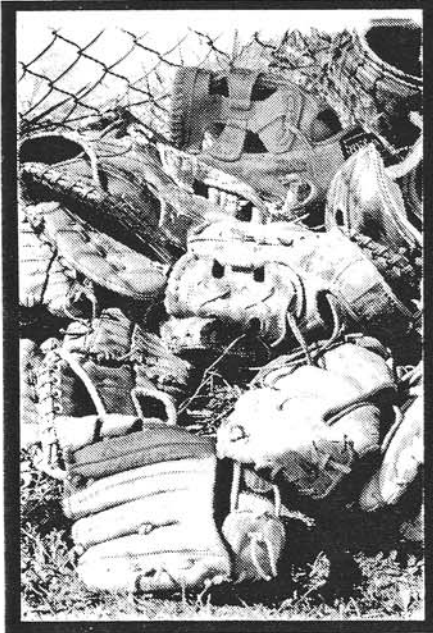


make provisions for the care of the sick and injured. An act of Congress in 1799 provided: "A convenient place shall be set apart for the sick and hurt men, to which they are to be removed, and some of the crew shall be appointed to attend them." That portion of the ship assigned for the care of the sick was designated as the cockpit. It was usually located in the forward part of the vessel, below the water line as a protection



## Youth Sports

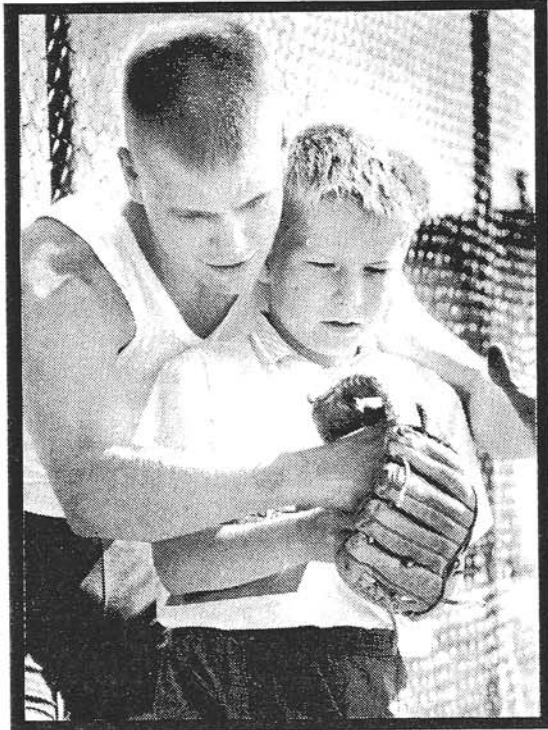
### RAF Edzell Hosts Youth Sports Fun Day



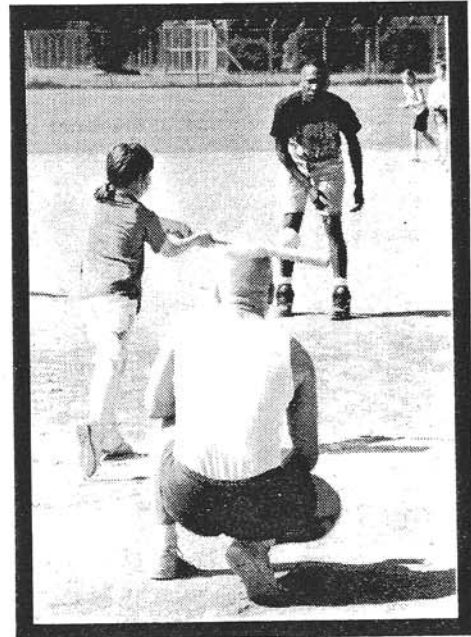
On Friday, 12 June, RAF Edzell once again hosted its Scottish-American Youth Sports Fun Day. Several local primary schools participated in the event, bringing 130 children to the base for a fun-filled afternoon of American sports. Volunteers demonstrated basketball, softball, T-ball and American football, and the kids had a great time learning to play the sports. The hotdogs, candy and sodas, which sold out at the softball fields, were also a big hit! Thank you to everyone who helped make the day a huge success!







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*Photos taken by PHI Carl Duvall.*





## Summer Risks

# No Substitute for Safety

By R.M. Donaldson  
Safety Manager

Summer is here and there is a need for continuing safety awareness. We would like to draw your attention to areas where vigilance is needed.

Although we have neither boating facilities nor a swimming pool on base, we do have Loch Wee, and if children or adults are near water, there is always the risk of a drowning accident. Children should always be supervised near water. Ideally, the supervisor should be CPR trained, and everyone should know emergency procedures. If anyone is going on a fishing trip, ensure that the boat is licensed for passengers and also that sufficient life saving equipment is on board. The temperature of waters in Scotland is not very high in sum-

mer, especially in some lochs; survival time may be very short.

In Scotland, as in every other country, the motorists, like the bees, come out in summer. This creates additional dangers due to frustration of many people who cannot be content to wait. If you are going out in the car, watch out for caravans, cyclists, and also many extra buses carrying tourists. It is better to arrive late at your destination than not at all. While on the subject of motor-ing, do not be tempted to have an extra beer to quench your thirst.

Sports injuries and falls while out hillwalking are very common in summer. If you are partaking in sports, ensure your body is prepared by warming up first. Hillwalking has many dangers, the most common being trips and falls. Make sure you have the proper footwear, and it is a good idea to carry a walking



stick.

Cycling nowadays is a hazardous pastime. The high number of motor vehicles on the roads is particularly dangerous. If you go cycling, be sure to wear an approved helmet. Head injuries can be very serious. If the family goes cycling, it is a good idea if mom goes in front and father goes at the back to ensure that everyone is obeying the rules of the road!

## Satellite Collisions Are Avoided In Space

At a cake cutting ceremony held on 04 June in the Acey Deucey Lounge, Major Way, Commander of Detachment 2, 4th Space Surveillance Squadron, publicly declared the successful achievement of initial operating capability of the Low Altitude Space Surveillance (LASS) system at RAF Edzell. This system, jointly operated by Air Force Space Command (AFSPACECOM) and Air Force Intelligence Command (AFIC), will greatly enhance AFSPACECOM's ability to detect, track, identify, and maintain the status of satellites orbiting the earth. The LASS system utilizes a unique phenomenology in tracking satellites by collecting the radio frequency transmissions of active satellites. While most of the other sensors that make up Air Force

Space Command's space surveillance network utilize wide-band, narrow-band, and phased array radars along with optical telescopes, the LASS system collects RF signature data on satellites of high interest and sends the collected data to the 73d Space Group located in Colorado Springs, Colorado. They in turn pass this RF data to various users to include in carrying out their missions. According to Major Way, with the launching of the first Soviet Sputnik in 1957, the United States became aware of a requirement to keep track of satellites in space, but had very little capability to do that at that time. This realization quickly led to the creation of a system of world-wide sensors to accomplish this mission. Air Force Space Command is tasked with missions

that support overall U.S. and NATO space policy. The tracking of all orbiting satellites and man-made objects allows the U.S. and other countries to safely launch satellites, avoid collisions in orbit, and remain aware of world-wide space activity. AFSPACECOM's LASS system at RAF Edzell is the last of three of these types of sites located around the world to achieve initial operating capability. Major Way commended the men and women of Detachment 2, 4th Space Surveillance Squadron and Detachment 2, 6950th Electronic Security Group for "their dedicated efforts and tireless devotion to bringing this capability on line."



# Field Studies for College Credit

By CTM2 C. Chappell

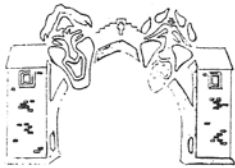
Most people aren't aware of the Field Studies Program offered by University of Maryland. The courses last only 10 days and offer 3 semester hours of credit. You are required to hand in a term paper three weeks after the course is finished and, with most courses, you can receive upper or lower level credits depending on how much work you put into the paper.

I took the RENAISSANCE FLORENCE Field Study course last year and found it very rewarding. The instructor usually lectured and showed slides for a couple of hours each morning and spent most of the afternoons showing us the great works of art such as Michelangelo's "David," Massacio's "Trinity" and Donatello's "Saint George." We marvelled at the great works we saw

in two of the most famous museums in the world, the Uffizzi and Bargello. Our evenings were left free for us to roam about the town as we pleased. The course included visits to neighboring towns in Tuscany such as Alghieri (home of the famous Dante), San Geminiano, and Siena. The Medieval flavor of these towns can't be matched anywhere else in the world! The flavor of the food is unique as well. Nowhere else does Capuccchino taste so wonderful! You have not had Capuccchino until you've had it in Italy!

The best news about Field Studies is that YOU DON'T HAVE TO USE UP YOUR LEAVE TIME! Just fill out NAVEUR NSGAE form 1320/1 requesting 'NO-COST TAD for the orders' in red ink. Cross out the "First Endorsement" section on back of the form since it will not

apply and send the form up your chain of command. (Instructions on how to complete the form are posted at the Navy Campus office). Of course, you will be expected to pay your traveling fees to and from the area in which you will be studying and your hotel fee is part of the money you must pay on your own. However, the benefits of receiving college credits and the satisfaction of seeing historical sites, learning about them, and not using up your leave time far outweigh the meager amount forked out for board and traveling. Field Studies are offered in London, Rome, Paris, Egypt, and several other places. Most of them take place in the summer and fall months of the year and registration for them can be made as late as three weeks before the course starts. They are quite rewarding and give you a mini-vacation to boot!



## RAF Edzell Theatre Group's Production of *PLAY ON!*

What do you get when you mix the following: an amateur theatre group in a small town in America, and a new playwright who thinks she's the new Agatha Christie, but can't stop changing her play while it's in rehearsal? The answer amounted to non-stop laughter as RAF Edzell Theatre Group continued its tradition of showcasing American theatre for the local community. During the weekend of June 5th and 6th at Brechin City Hall, the theater group performed its new production of *PLAY ON!* by Rick Abbott.

Phyllis Montague, who has never

been anywhere near the U.K., has achieved her life-long ambition and written an English mystery play "Murder Most Foul" (doesn't that name sound like an old movie?) and convinced her local strapped-for-cash theatre group to do the play for free. But she just can't leave it alone, and the cast learns to dread the sound of Phyllis sweeping in the back door with the latest batch of re-writes in her bag. Add to this the usual technical problems and the stage is set for a director's nightmare when the curtain goes up on the opening night.

RAF Edzell Theatre Group has been presenting plays in Brechin for two years now, last year performing *THE CURIOUS SAVAGE* and *CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF*. The group is also a member of the Scottish Community Drama Association, and competes annually in the One-Act Play Festival.

### *Do you know*

Each month over 70 copies of the *Tartan Log* are distributed world-wide!



# Highland Games Excitement Reaches RAF Edzell



Representatives from RAF Edzell participate in some of the seventy-odd games that take place throughout Scotland. The Tug-of-War team has enjoyed great success over the years culminating in the winning of their class title at the sectional championships at Earl's Court, London in 1991. Already the team has traveled to Windsor Castle for an impressive fourth place finish.

For the first time in recent memory, an RAF Edzell service member is participating in the heavy events at Highland Games. Proudly wearing the U.S. Navy Tartan Kilt (Edzell Tartan) which was purchased through donations by the CPOA, ADA, JEMA, BCAA and SCA, is CTT1(SS) David Wilcox.

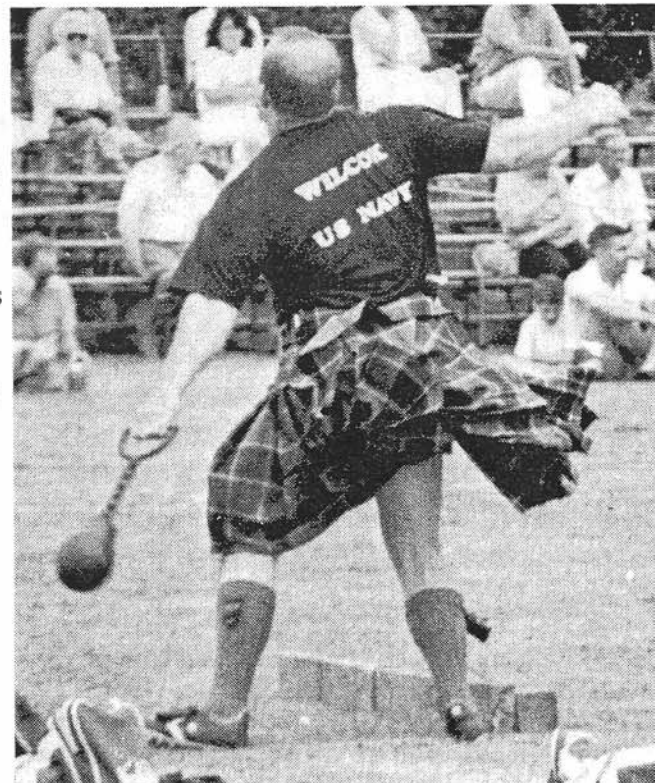
By CTT1 David A. Wilcox

The summer months are upon us, finally, and so begins the Highland Games season. Most everyone stationed here at RAF Edzell is acquainted with the Highland Games, the most famous taking place in Braemar, near Balmoral Castle for the Royal Family, in early September.

The first organized athletic competition has its beginning in the eleventh century when Malcolm Canmore held a foot race at Balmoral to determine which of the fast runners of the area would become his message courier.

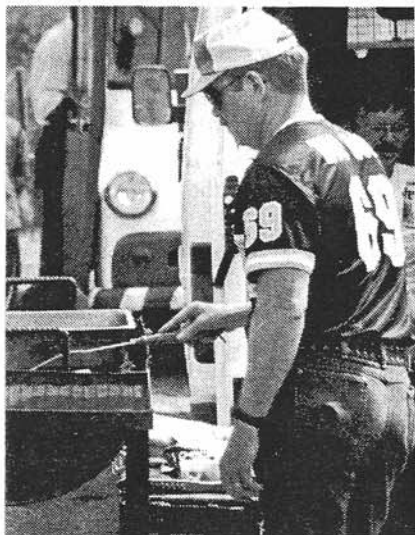
The Highland Games as we see them have a long and illustrious history beginning as early as 1800 when three carpenters formed a friendly society aimed at assisting the sick and aged, distributing funds to cover funerals, and providing annuities to widows of society members. The friendly society drew attention to their aims by organizing a public procession where society members and townfolk came out in full Highland dress, an event now known as the March of the Clansmen which is seen at many Highland Games today, and typically signifies the start of festivities.

Following the March, the townspeople gathered at the square for good-natured competitions of Highland dancing, piping, and athletic events. The early games remained a small, local affair and did not gain the attention now enjoyed until Queen Victoria and Prince Albert attended the Braemar Games in 1849. From that time, the Braemar Games have gained worldwide attention via press coverage of the Royal Event.





SCA, is CTT1(SS) David Wilcox. David is fortunate to have local professional athletes with whom to practice. Mr. Allan Sim, joiner in nearby Fettercairn, is a world-class professional who competes internationally and has agreed to act as a sort of coach, along with one-time champion Rob Aitkens of



Stonehaven and his son Bruce. The four athletes are slated to demonstrate their talents at the Command's Fourth of July celebration. David has already participated at the games in Blackford and Perthshire, taking overall fifth place, which is not too bad a start for his level of experience.

The games are a terrific venue for public relations for the base and the command. Already a group of American tourists (including a U.S. Naval Academy instructor) cheered our heavy weights athlete on at Blackford. The CPOA has attended these games in the past vending the all-time American favorite hot dogs, a delicacy much appreciated by our national hosts. Of course, there is always a following of our tug-of-war team by members' families and friends, not to mention service members from nearby commands.

So, if you are looking for something to do that involves little planning, short travel time, and is of a reasonable cost, come out to see the Highland Games.



## Edzell Navy Wives Club

Navy Wives Club of America Scottish Thistle 239 has been quite busy since we last appeared with all our news in the Tartan Log. So here's a bit to fill you in on all the juicy details of what's been happening.

Our monthly business meeting for May was held "en route" as we visited Crathes and Drum Castles. It proved to be the shortest meeting we have had in quite some time. An installation ceremony was held in the castle gardens at Crathes for new member Shannon Espisito. It was a beautiful day and an especially lovely ceremony! Welcome Shannon!

The end of the month brought a farewell luncheon for Robin Hays. Robin joined the club last fall. She served as our Health Care Board Representative and kept us updated with her many reports as Edzell's ombudsman. She has contributed to the club in many of those oh-so-important little ways. In addition to being active in the NWCA and serving as Edzell's ombudsman, she has been very active in supporting scouting during her entire tour here. Thanks, Robin, for everything! Best of luck and a happy "retirement" to you and your family as you settle in Ohio.

A very special ceremony was held 9 June at the chapel where a memorial case was presented to the club by George Hutchinson in honor of his wife Ada who was a lifetime member of Scottish Thistle 239. The memorial to Ada displays her nametag/ribbon and the pins she earned as a member of NWCA. It will be displayed in the chapel library.

We welcomed two "new" members to Scottish Thistle at our June meeting, Kathy Spiers and Debbi Zill. I'm sure with their previous wives club experience they will really make it happen! Our June meeting also brought the official unveiling of the long-awaited membership handbook. Thanks to all who worked on the committee and special thanks to Pam Scott for all her hard work and dedication to the project! June also brought the revealing of our secret pals - a special treat of being a member of NWCA #239!... and thanks to the cake decorating talents of Gail Knutson. We also enjoyed birthday cake as the club celebrated its national birthday.

On June 12, a farewell dinner was held at the Link's Hotel, Montrose in honor of Pam Scott and Dori Audette. Pam leaves us this month and heads for sunny Pensacola (via Ohio). She has been a very active member during her tour here. She has been elected to serve as Chaplain, Vice-President, and for a short time filled in as treasurer ...and fulfilling her duties as Vice-President to the fullest extent - served six months as the club's president. She has served as chairman of many committees... and worked untold hours cross-stitching, baking, typing and helping out. She has written and created our Tartan Log article (... oh Pam, couldn't you just stay a little longer - I'll never make the deadlines!) She has personally assured that the membership and welcome packets have been compiled, updated and completed, leaving behind something that members will use for years to come. Pam, we will miss you ...but we thank you for all that you have "made happen" and we wish you and your family the best in Pensacola.

We ended June with a special treat - we played Bingo with the residents at St. Drostan's Home for Father's Day.

July should prove to be another busy month. Don't miss our booth on the Fourth of July or at the Laurencekirk Gala! We also elect officers at this month's meeting. Please feel free to join us at 1130, July 8th in the Chapel Fellowship Hall.



# Author of The Month

By CTT1 David A. Wilcox

Will Total Quality Leadership (TQL) work in an institution that has such deeply imbedded traditions, the rigid command structure, and unique sub-culture as the U.S. Navy? Admiral Frank B. Kelso II, current Chief of Naval Operations, says it will. Indeed, the CNO has championed the cause of revolutionizing management practices in the U.S. Navy by completely re-tooling the traditional concepts of leadership, management, and training.

What is TQL? Anyone who is interested in management has undoubtedly heard of, if not studied, Dr. W. Edward Deming's highly successful method of using statistical analysis to bring about total quality in many corporations. Most notably successful in Japan, Dr. Deming was tasked by the U.S. Government with providing guidance to post-war Japanese companies in helping to make them competitive following their defeat in the second World War. The Japanese learned well, and by combining Dr. Deming's methods with their own value system based on their culture, most successful Japanese companies now use the management system known as Theory Z. These companies have caused Japan to once again become a world economic power, forcing those other world powers to take notice.

The U.S. Navy has adapted Dr. Deming's theories to its own policies and is making a concerted effort to incorporate the proven method into Naval leadership and management of resources, personnel, operations and maintenance. It is a slow and painful process underway at the moment, as training is ongoing and the many pitfalls that present themselves could conceivably cause this latest policy change to fall by the wayside. The CNO acknowledges that TQL "is not a quick fix, but is our long-term program to improve the way we do business... aimed at improving the quality of life for all Navy people."

The May 1991 CNO message to the Navy that implemented TQL as a policy indicates just how important "a change in the way we do business" has become, particularly in light of a shrinking Navy and even more limited annual operating budgets. In his message the CNO charged the entire Navy with adopting Dr. Deming's management principles known as "Total Quality Management." The CNO felt that the Navy implementation is more accurately labeled Total Quality Leadership, "to reflect our reliance on Navy leaders of all pay grades." He further describes TQL as a "comprehensive system that focuses on the

"process" rather than the "end result," and requires a total commitment to fulfill the needs of the "customer."

TQL is systems thinking, the use of statistics providing data for use in decision-making, and scientifically improving processes on a continual basis. By ensuring quality at every step of the process, there is little need for end-of-the-line inspections.

The aspects of teamwork and leadership, which have always been an intricate part of the Navy way of life,

**"Gone are the days of 'Good enough for government work'..."**

take on new forms with TQL. Fostering a cooperative environment is essential, where shipmates can protest established practices within their area of responsibility without fear of reprisal from above. Teams would form to tackle a problem, discuss and implement improvements to processes that ensure quality every step of the way. In turn, leaders will function as coaches. Relying on experience to guide his or her team, the Navy leader will encourage free communication up and down the chain of command to resolve existing problems. Former Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, AVCM(AW) Duane R. Bushey, believes TQL "could be the best thing that has happened to enlisted leadership since flogging was outlawed...by taking the class system out of quality accountability."

But will TQL work and will it last? Many skeptics believe that TQL is just another fad forced upon us by Washington bureaucrats who are fond of popular "buzz-words" like Total Quality Management and TQL. Some of these skeptics hold positions of power in the Navy chain of command, and will undoubtedly adhere to the CNO directives half-heartedly, never really giving TQL a chance. These individuals may believe that TQL will weaken or compromise the chain of command in combat. Nonsense. The Skipper will always be the one who determines when to fire or launch planes; TQL only makes the process more reliable. Others may not be willing to suffer a perceived loss of power - unwilling to accept feedback from below or by linking the value of a suggestion to the rank of the person making it.

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A major change will have to take place in the way the Navy evaluates the performance of its members. Focus must shift from individual accomplishments and ranking individuals against each other competitively, to evaluating how the workcenter performs as a whole, how the individual contributes to the whole process of his or her workcenter as a team member, and how a workcenter supervisor adheres to TQL principles. This may cause some serious problems when it comes to selection boards for promotion. Our advancement and promotion systems will have to reward those leaders who build teams and improve their organizations. For instance, Sailor of the Quarter/Year programs would have to be converted to Workcenter of the Quarter/Year programs, giving equal weight in evaluations to each team member. This will not be an easy task for evaluators, nor will it likely be acceptable to those competing for advancement until the "bugs" get worked out.

"Change in Navy leadership is a major outcome of TQL," says Captain John L. Byron, USN, whereby "leaders will still apply wisdom and judgement, but...exercise raw authority far less often." Those leaders who sluggishly implement TQL will cling to their autocratic ways, waiting for what they hope will be yet another change in policy. Too bad, because they will be left awash in the wake of progress. Gone are the days of "good enough for government work" or "There's a right way, a wrong way, and a Navy way" as workcenter slogans. *Quality* will be the watchword of the future Navy, and all leaders and their subordinates will have to keep watch.

## Hospital Corps

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woman, is the highest of praise. The Corps has earned it and continues to earn it.

*It is no easy profession, even in peacetime. There is danger in the test tubes and culture racks as menacing as in the guns of an unvanquished enemy. The Hospital Corps is never at peace. It is forever on the firing line in the ceaseless war against disease and premature death. That is why the Corps' emblem is truly "the red badge of courage," a designation to all the world that the person who wears it has been self-dedicated to the service of humanity. Customarily the "Well Done" signal is reserved for the closing phrase of a message of congratulations, but I placed it in the fore-front where, in this instance, it most fittingly belongs. I repeat it, here, with the postscript that in earning its "Well Done," the Hospital Corps is assured no other unit in the Navy did better in the degree of essential duty inspiringly performed."*

To further illustrate that they are serious about Navy Department-wide understanding of TQL, both the CNO and Commandant of the Marine Corps have recommended three books on the subject: "The Deming Management Method" by Mary Walton; "Kaizen" by Masaaki Imai; and "Out of the Crisis" by W. Edwards Deming. Periodicals such as the Naval Institute's Proceedings, All Hands, and the Navy Times publish regular articles on TQL. The Bureau of Naval Personnel published a Navy Leader Planning Guide (available through the supply system) which gives daily guidance in the implementation of TQL.

Training programs were initiated Navy-wide in 1991, beginning with top-level management and are currently progressing through the chain of command. The only way to achieve total implementation and acceptance of TQL is through training at all levels of leadership. The lessons cannot be learned without training; there are already far too many self-appointed TQL "experts" who think that they are properly armed to carry out the quest just by reading a few articles. Even now, this command is conducting TQL training at the Division and Supervisor levels.

Total Quality Leadership in the U.S. Navy will work and it will last, but only if every Navy team member understands and participates in its concepts. It will require a great deal of flexibility, patience, and hard work. The growing pains may become fierce as the last of the holders-on to the old leadership ways approach their death-knell. As history has repeatedly shown the world, the U.S. Navy is ready to accept new challenges at any time, and the U.S. Navy will see this new mission - the implementation of Total Quality Leadership - through to fruition.

### Worth Repeating

**"W**herever the standard of freedom and independence has been or shall be unfurled, there will be America's heart, her benedictions and her prayers. But she goes not abroad in search of monsters to destroy."

—John Quincy Adams,  
U.S. president

**"T**he ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."

—Martin Luther King,  
U.S. civil rights activist



## Halsey Highlights and Snapshots

Halsey School held its annual Sports Day recently. All the favorite events were included, such as the Slow Bike Race (last one home is the winner), the Kilt Race (dressing up in old clothes, then undressing again), the Sponge Carry (dipping a sponge into a bucket of water then squeezing it into another bucket; the team with most water wins) and tossing the caber. Each year, 8th Grade participates in a special event, usually involving food. This year they had to lick peanut butter from a paper plate. The expressions of disgust and cries of "yuck" caused great amusement among the spectators but the 8th Grade persevered despite their aversion to the gunge before them. Finally, a winner emerged: Jason Bearden, the champion peanut butter-on-a-paper-plate-licker.



The games were organized by Second Grade teacher, Beth Inglat. Mr. Fred Jost was MC, and the school is grateful to the parents and

military personnel who donated their time and energy and helped to make "Halsey Highland Games" a great success!



Staff and students from Halsey School presented a talent show recently, with admission proceeds going to the Malcolm Sargent Fund for Children with Cancer. The picture shows some of the staff in a rock n' roll number, with Principal Barb Cooper whooping up a storm. The number she was gyrating to; Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On!!



# Halsey Highlights and Snapshots

During the past school year, students and staff at Halsey School participated in a number of community service projects. These included Student Council projects, a food drive for needy families and a monthly ground clean-up service.

The food drive collected over 500 non-perishable items. Students who participated in the clean-up were allowed to put their names into a raffle for prizes. Both projects were enormously successful.

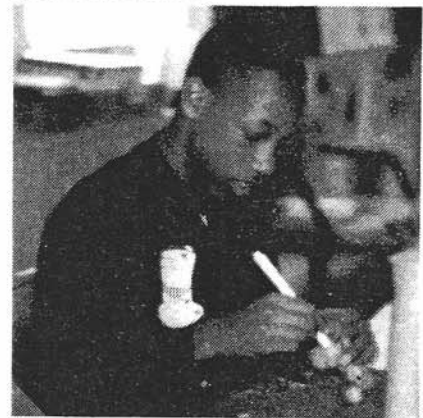
Students were also given an opportunity to share their performing talents with the local community. The choir performed at a senior citizens' Christmas Tea, sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club. The choir also participated in the international choir concert in Montrose and Inverbervie. A group of students entertained senior citizens at Dalhousie Day Care Center, Brechin, with singing, dancing and gymnastics. Afterwards, they spent some time chatting with the adults.

Several activities revolved around the Malcolm Sergeant Fund for Children with Cancer. Students and staff put on a talent show which raised about 109 pounds in donations. First Grade teacher Craig Long traveled to Edinburgh and presented Constable Bobby Campbell, who was walking from the south of England to Edzell to raise funds for the charity, with the check. He also visited children in the hospital ward and presented them with posters and letters from Halsey students.

On May 19th Constable Campbell finished his walk, with 8th Graders accompanying him on the final stretch from Edzell village to the Base. The class raised 150 pounds in pledges for their portion of the walk.

This year of community service has been a rewarding and enriching experience for both students and faculty. Halsey looks forward to another year of similar activities.

Halsey School held an Uncle SAM Day recently. The latter part of the name stands for Science, Art, Music and children are exposed to all sorts of experiences relating to those subjects. Students were offered dancing, aerobics, clay modeling, origami, fingerpainting, mosaic making, bubble magic, and a host of other activities. It was a wonderful day, as the enthusiastic response of both staff and students afterwards testified.



*Seventh Grader Neandrew Knight is a study in concentration as he carves a potato for "Veggie Painting" during Uncle SAM Day at Halsey School.*



*Nine studentts from Halsey School entertained senior citizens recently at Dalhousie Day Care Center. The performers were, from left to right: Becky Goehring, Amber Jost, Naomi Ramsey, Zoe Ruffer, Danielle Kramer, Vanessa Campello, Erica Ashby, and Katherine and Susan Cardwell.*



# Awards



**Navy Achievement Medal**  
CTR1(SW) William S. Bridger  
CTR2(SW) Jason H. Bellman

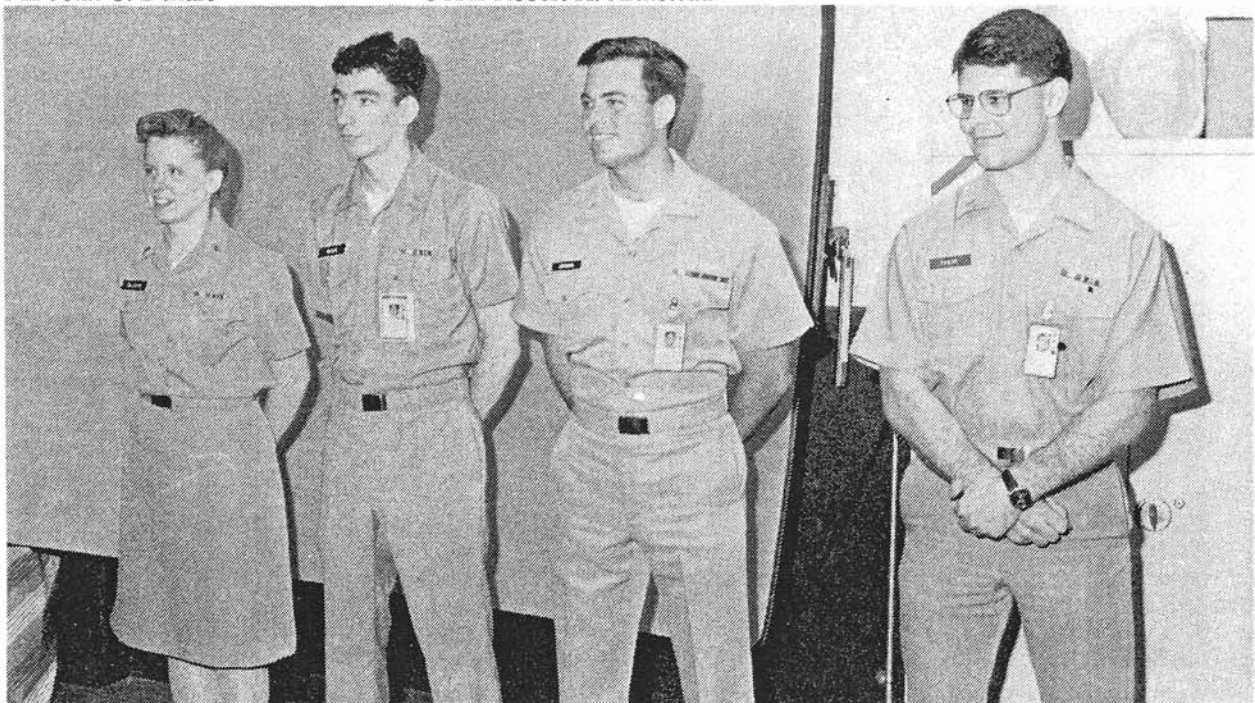
CTT2 Mary J. Turner  
CTO3 Ralph D. Morrill

CTR3 Clarence D. Revels  
CTT3 Lisa L. Hershiser  
CTT3 James T. Gruenwald

**Good Conduct**  
CTO1 Brenda J. Burns  
RM1 Donna J. McBroom  
CTM2 John C. Dehart

**Letter of Commendation**  
CTTC Ronald G. Poulin  
CTR1 Keith N. Thomas  
CTO2 Robert L. Flowers  
CTR2 Robert H. Armstead

**Chief of Information Merit Award**  
PH1 Carl L. Duvall  
Mr. Bill Butler



*Frocked to present rank, left to right: Lt. jg Nicole M. Gillespie, Lt. jg Joe A. Moore, Lt. jg Adam K. Bovshow, Lt. jg Bob B. Taylor.*

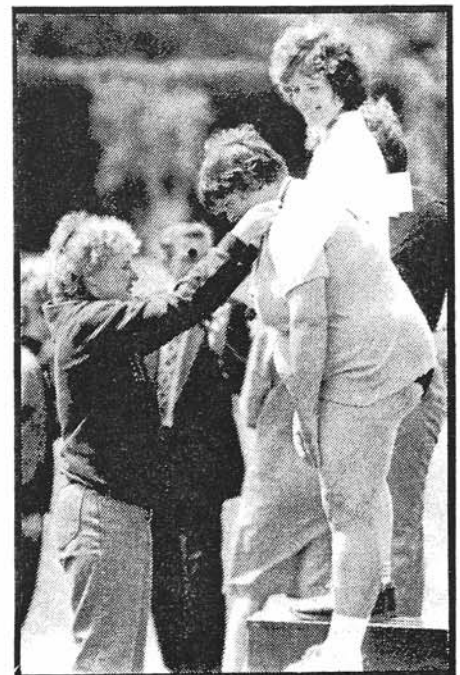
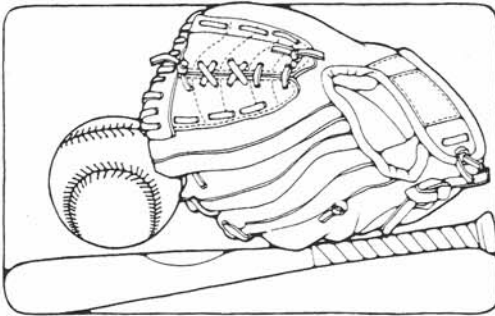


## RAF Edzell volunteers travel to *Dundee*



On June 10, several members from the base volunteered their time to help conduct a special sports day in Dundee sponsored by the Tayside Regional Council.

*Photos taken by Lt. j.g. Dawn Robertson*





# Clubs

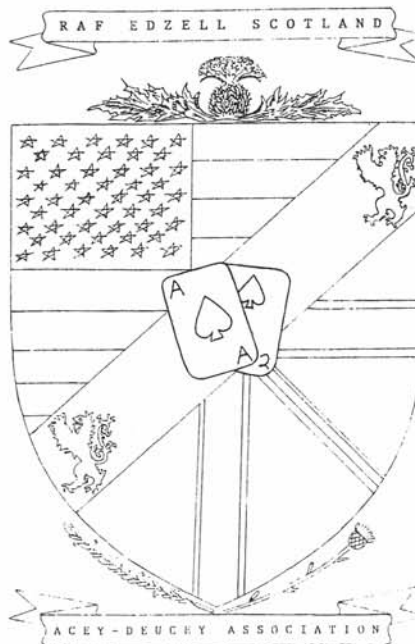
## Rod & Gun Report

By Mark S. Gano

This month marks the end of the presidency of John Scirica as he prepares for his new assignment at Northwest, Virginia. John became president during September 1990 and since then, we have seen membership rise from 25 to 100. We have a new awning over the BBQ, the Club House was painted inside and out, and several other self other self-help projects were accomplished under his leadership. Typical of John when I asked him about the club's accomplishments, he did not want to talk about himself but about others. He attributed the success of the club to inter-dependence of all members on each other. A spark plug has been Pat Kemmett, always making sure the club house was available and in good stock when members needed it. Like Pat, John Rauckis donated countless hours to club work and organized socials with Scottish clubs. We would also like to thank Terry Stickle, who has always been in the midst of Rod and Gun Club functions by providing outstanding gourmet support.

Bob Myer and Jim Pederson could give lessons on how to run a small store. Kevin Ryan is doing a great job with the trap range, Eric Tjepkes with the fishing trips, and Joby Weldon is always on the BBQ rain or shine. Scirica also mentioned the following people: Tom Beckwith, Matt Hiatt as club secretary, Steve Kappel organizing the Scottish Dart Leagues, John Smith's organizational talents and hard work at the club, Dave Dakers work with shooting lands, and interaction with Scottish shooting clubs by Bill McCabe and Peter Wright. John also mentioned all the self-help work which could not have been completed without the expertise of the Seabee Dets.

I might have forgotten a name in this article but Scirica didn't. Everyone mentioned deserves credit, and our president does likewise. Thanks John for a super job. Rob and Gun will miss you!!



By CTA1 Sindy Saliwado

Greetings! It's great to finally to be here! Perhaps I should begin this article by introducing myself. My name is Sindy, and I am the new Acey Deucey Public Affairs Officer. Should you wish to contact me concerning an article or story for the ADA newslite, I make my home in 30A, ext. 2288/2286. As we stroll into July, it's time to oust the old and welcome the new. So what's old and what's new?

Well, let's start with the old logo. Though it has served us well, the end is at hand. The new logo, designed by Sgt. D. Russell, is currently at the printer and being set up to run on white long-sleeved sweatshirts. When these are in, the ADA will begin selling them. Any members transferring before the shirts are ready and would like to order one, can contact myself or CTM1 Short prior to your detaching from Edzell. Leave us your new address and money for the shirt and we will mail it to you when they arrive.

As we bid a fond farewell to CTM2 Rhonda Wise, former ADA, VP, we say welcome aboard to new Vice President, MS1 Ted Meshke. Ted swears he's raring to go... wonder if he knows just what he's gotten himself into.

Several oustings and welcomes were conducted at the quarterly Acey-Deucey

Hail and Farewell. This spectacular event cast off on 29 May at the Ship's Inn and the committee worked hard to pull out all the stops in making this event a night to remember. CTM2 Jenny Hylton pushed her creative flair to warp speed and your first impression upon entering the elegant dining room was a definite feeling of being in the wrong place for an ADA event. Our personal catering team, MS1(SS) Terry Meadows and MS1 Ted Meshke, must have cracked their whips to work the crew overtime for that scrumptious meal. CTMC Ed McCarty helped everyone dance the night away as he played DJ for the evening. There were no doubts that this was one class act and a grand time was had by all. Look for the next Hail and Farewell to be around 28 August.

Thanks to the herculean efforts of CTR1's Brian and Lisa Mikkelson, the ADA provided major support and assistance to the Arbroath Sports/Fun Day held on 7 June. With the assistance and outstanding coaching of CTI1 Greg Messina and CTR1 Paul Wilkes, ADA members and volunteers from the crowd were quickly caught up in two separate action packed scrimmage flag football games which provided 30 minutes of excitement for both players and onlookers alike. Many thanks to all the ADA members who participated in this fun-filled event. The day was such a big success that we have already been invited back for next year's event.

Some upcoming ADA events in August include a fun day for the children of our local charity, a day of flag football and a picnic with the Arbroath Royal Navy Sea Cadets, plus the next Hail and Farewell, to mention a few. Volunteers will be needed to help with all events, so if you're interested, come out to the next Acey-Deucey meeting or contact one of our many members or officers.

Every E-5 and E-6 active duty person attached to RAF Edzell, regardless of service, is welcome to become a member of the Acey-Deucey. If you wish, come to a few meetings or help with some of the events before deciding.



# Shop Talk



## Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1 S.W. Streed

We've been basking in sunshine all month here at Edzell and we maintenance folks have been enjoying lots of outdoor activities. But first, a fond farewell to CTM1 Mike Scott, who kept us all apprised of the action around here for the past couple of years. His witty articles will be a hard act to follow.

To start, congratulations to those folks who will be buying new uniforms. Selected for promotion to Petty Officer First Class were: CTM2 Dwight "BULL" Cressy and CTM2 Kevin Hastings. Selected for promotion to Petty Officer Second Class were: CTM3 Stephanie Anderson, CTM3 Barry Dickerson and CTM3 Dale Santangelo.

The Maintenance Department has had a busy month with the arrival of new NMMS computers, new NMMS software, a billet structure review and a 3M and ADP inspection.

But it was not all work. Events this month included a joint 20/50 Loch Wee cleanup. Spearheading the operation was CTM2 Eric Tjepkes. The weather was great and there was a big turnout. Some of the stand-out gardeners included: CTM2 Calvin "Tree Slayer" Johnson, CTM1 "Chaz" Merideth and his trusty weedeater, and CTM1 Sandy "White Knuckles" Seid. Most everyone worked hard, and the area was transformed from a jungle back to a recreation facility. Master Chief Goehring even sprung for refreshments after work was completed.

Highlighting sporting events was an inter-department "thrashing" of the 20/50 softball team by 20's "Pine riders." According to coach CTM3 Steve Yoder, "They (20/50) just couldn't compete."

20Z's CTM3 Dale Burkhardt opted for a high visibility position on the antenna maintenance team, and CTM3 Harley Walker relieved CTM3 Harley Sorenson at Security.

21 Division was busy in the "little shop of

horrors" transformation. CTM1 Thorson saw that their new space had a fresh new coat of yellow paint. CTM3 Mary Farrell tied the knot, and CTM1 Sandy Seid has been teaching CPR to anyone who came in the place.

In 22, CTM2 Jeff Harris was chosen to hang up his working uniform and join the command training team. CTM2 Martin "Young man" Sinka took charge of section four, CTM2 Mark Wehner got a taste of dayworking, and CTM2 Dwight Cressy got a new lease on life leading 20's watchsection one.

23 Division gained fame this month by winning the "Mat Tech of the Month" competition. Well done to CTM2 Scott Mullins. There also was a lot of sniveling in the shop this month, much of it do to hayfever, I'm told. CTM3 Hines enjoyed a stay in California for SUN school, and Steve "Lethal Weapon" Yoder attended anti-terrorist training at Condor.

24 Division welcomed new Division Officer CTM1 Jim Short. CTMC Nielson is heading over to DAPA and Physical Fitness. CTM3 Brian Tillman and wife welcomed a new baby boy, and CTM2 Bob Redding welcomed a new mortgage. Also, a late welcome aboard to CTM3 Tim Rainbolt arriving from Iceland.

Over at 25, CTM2 Tim Yates and wife saw the arrival of a new baby boy. CTM2 Christine Hiatt moved into the PAO office to become the editor of this paper, and CTM2 Mark Hutchins was welcomed back to the shop after a long stint at 1st Lt. office.

Down in Supply, both SK1 Mary Ross and CTM3 Laura Lasala have ordered husbands. Delivery dates to be announced.

CTMCM Goehring expanded his territory and traded his pencil in for a computer. CTA2 Julio Cruz returned from a week off, much to CTASA Penny Foster's relief. Penny recently had a baby shower; the goods included a new crib and car seat from the Department. CTM3 Joy Moore is handling 20P all by her lonesome, and CTM1 Bob Ketner is off to the NOEUR 10K run at RAF St. Mawgan. Bob got a good practice run when someone started a rumor that he had the advancement results a week early! That's it 'til next time.





## 31 Division News

By CTR3 William Mullis

Division wide: We wished farewell and following seas to Lt. Cmdr. Campello as he moved on to become XO of Skaggs Island. Bad news is he'll be taking his art gallery with him. Good luck to Lt. Cmdr, who turns over the big 31 to Lt. Willie "One Leg" Smail, just one of our Royal Mates.

First off, section one: section one saw the month of May as "Terribly uneventful." Congratulations to CTI2 Mathieson on her selection as 31 Division's Analyst of the Month. Congratulations also to CTR1 Robinson on successfully cross rating to the CTR community. Welcome aboard to CTT2 Greenberg, arriving from NSGCD, Potomac, Ft. Meade (via "C" school at Winter Harbor, Maine).  
(Contributed by: CTI2 Hill.)

Lights, camera, action: and now with section two. Special thanks to CTR1 Terry "The Mix-Master" Block for spinning the wax fantastic at our recent division party. Lt. Cmdr. Campello and CCCT Porter were headbanging the entire evening. Congratulations to POCT Fred "Sweet Glove" Perry, Pete "Big Club" Suggett and John "Wild Thing" Cook, who (besides being housemates), were on the Royal Navy softball team that finally beat the women's team, continuing a long-standing grudge match. Suggett says his home run was disallowed due to corruption of the officials. Either way, the Royal Navy was victorious 11-5.

(Contributed by: CTR2 Downey.)

Next up: section three! This month saw the section receiving a new OWO as Lt. j.g. Huckaby departed for the USS Constellation (CV-64). Good luck Lt. The section would like to welcome aboard Ensign Huizar, who comes to us from 70 Department. Welcome back to Sgt. Russell, hope you enjoyed your leave. POCT Berry found his way back to the day shop (we believe for good) this month. Good luck, Chuck. This month also saw CTT2 Johnson on the injured reserve as the Amigo's goalie fractured his thumb while in defense of the net during a recent "combat" soccer game. Last, but not least, the Marines won the first Navy vs. Marine (off the eve) basketball game by two points. Congratulations.

(Contributed by: CTR2 Chaney.)

And now for the finale: section four. Welcome back to Cpl. Yoder from the USS Guadacanal. Welcome aboard to CTR1 Bridger, coming to us from the USS Josephus Daniels, CTT3 Clemmens from VQ-1, NAS Guam, Cpl. Sweeney and CTR3 Webster from 36 division. Farewell to CTI3 Kester, who has joined the

civilian world and soon will be influencing those lovely female college co-eds in St. Louis with his veteran knowledge. Congratulations to our OWO, the new Lt. j.g. Taylor. We are proud of him. Section four continues to overwhelm the basketball "Hall of Fame" with its off the eve games. Additionally, section four participated recently in the Boy Scout Day, for which they earned their merit badge for effort.

(Contributed by: CTT2 Meridth.)

## 32 Division News

By CTRSN Tom Riffle

Hello again from the land of 32 Division. First, we would like to say "thanks" to whomever ordered the nice weather and request an additional month's worth of sunshine. As usual we had another busy month, so let's not waste any more time.

32 Division bids a fond farewell to Lt. Frank Sheehan as he reports to the Navy Post Graduate School in Monterey, California and CTR3 Deon VanFosson as he joins the CIVIEPACFLT. So look out all you civilians -- he's back! As we say good-bye to the old, it's in with the new.

Lt. Andrew Johnson, wife Brenda and son Evan join us from Ft. Meade, Maryland. We would like to welcome Lt. Johnson as our new Division Officer. Two Keelan ops join us as well ... CTRSA Jim Powell and CTRSA Eric Coward. Good luck to all, it's great to have you aboard; and hey guys, don't let all those buttons intimidate you.

The month of May brought along quite a few well-deserved awards. Mr. John Golaboff was certified as a Cryptanalyst by the National Security Agency's Cryptanalysis Career Panel. This prestigious award is available to both military and civilian employees. It takes roughly three years to complete the requirements, but it's well worth it. CTR2 Mike Trimpert received the Navy Achievement Medal for his outstanding work while in 32 Division. Staff Sgt. Paul Ludwig received the Kuwait Liberation Medal for his services during Desert Storm. CTR1 Tracy Smith received an LOA from the Commanding Officer for his participation during the annual CEILIDH. Last, but certainly not least, Cpl. Cameron Goff received his Good Conduct Medal. Congratulations to all.

Deciding to move full speed ahead, CTR2 Teresa

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“ROSEBUD” Arnold was re-enlisted for another six years at the Ship's Inn by Senior Chief Joseph “BOOMER” Johnson. Congratulations, Teresa!!!

A few lucky people will be seeing an increase in their paychecks in the near future. 32 Division promoted three well deserving personnel to their present rank of: CTR3 Shiree Stanford, CTRSN Jerimy Pedersen, and CTRSN Charles Gilleland. Try not to spend all that hard earned money in one place.

To prove hard work doesn't go unnoticed, the division held a Memorial Day picnic at Loch Wee for sections one and four. The weather was great and the pick up volleyball games ran throughout most of the day, while Senior Chief Johnson was slaving over a hot grill cooking dogs and burgers. Many thanks, Senior Chief. Also a special thanks goes out to CTR2 Ben Baguio and CTR3 Shannon Grogan for their help in setting up this event. Next time let's just hope the killer swan doesn't crash the party.

Big congratulations go out to the following people who celebrated special days during the month of May. CTR2 and CTR3 Grogan celebrated their first wedding anniversary on the 18th of May. Best wishes and we'll

see you on your 50th. As time moves on, age catches up with us. Birthdays for June are: CTR3 Matt Tordoff (1st), CTR3 Melanie Mitchell (3rd), CTR3 Don Cabana (6th), and CTR3 Rod Collette (11th). What's the old saying? With age comes wisdom and grey hair. Have fun on your day, gang.

Sports fans have a lot to be proud of; 30/32 Divisions' softball team is vying for the European East Division Lead with a 3-0 start in Captain's Cup softball. Looks like we might have a chance to put a hand in the grab bag for the Captain's Cup Trophy. Keep up the good work, guys.

To help kick off the Navy Relief Fund, CTR2 Ben Baguio is bowling for dollars. The proceeds from this tournament will go to the fund. So contribute if you can and wish him luck.

And now as 32 leaps into another busy month, just let me say it doesn't get much better than this. Back at you with more news next month. Until then, work hard, play hard, and most of all have fun!!!

**ARMED FORCES VOTER WEEK  
BEGINS AUG. 30**



*The Base Bottle Bank, located behind the EM Club, opened on 18 May, with Brownie Troop #63 donating bottles to the cause. Please bring your brown, green and clear bottles over for recycling and help keep the environment clean! The Bottle Bank was set up by the Kincardine and Deeside District Council.*



## 33 Division News

By CTT1 Christine Robbins

This reporter has recently escaped from a vicious gang of killer flying haggis. They were lurking outside the press office while this issue was in the works. Grabbed, gagged, and shackled, all the news that is news from 33 Division...

Now that the weather is finally warmer, we would like to extend a warm welcome to several new people. A hearty welcome goes out to CTT1 Tina Schaffer who was last stationed at CNSG, completed the 58 course in Pensacola, Florida, and will be assigned to section three. Also arriving by way of Pensacola are CTT2 James Gruenwald and CTT3 Sonya Osborne. Both are graduates of the 60 course. Prior to the course, CTT2 Gruenwald's last command was in the Far East, Misawa, Japan. Sweeney, who states we need a "Few more good men," would like to give a Semper Fi welcome to Sgt. Baxley. Welcome to all of you.

As new people are being welcomed, we always hate to see someone leave. Fair winds and following seas go out to Cpl. Valiquette, who leaves for Ohio State University as part of his MECEP program. Good luck is extended to Cpl. V.

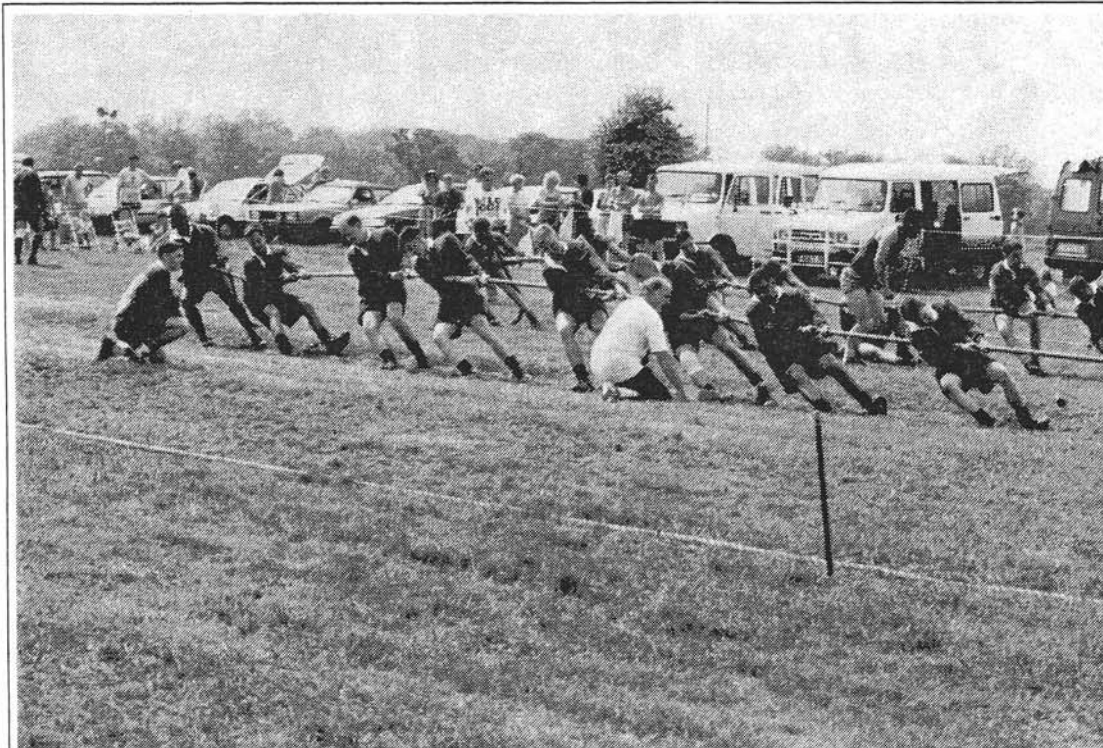
Congratulations are extended to CTT2 Weldon for

her first Navy Achievement Medal! She was awarded this prestigious award for her hard work and dedication, again for a job well done!

The month of June is normally known as the survival month. Surviving the PT test another quarter is our very own Chief. Although we did have oxygen bottles stationed around the track, that does not mean the Chief could not do the run. And the fact that we had to put up with hearing bones creak during the sit-ups (the Chief claims it was the mat), does not mean the Chief is suffering from old age. It just means that age and treachery will always overcome youth and skill. Just one question, where did the Chief get those "turbo" power running shoes?

A special thanks goes out to CTR2 Gruenwald (Arbroath Team), CTR2 Tarpley (track official), CTR1 Joseph (track official), and CTR1 Robbins (Forfar cheering squad) in helping with the Special Olympics held in Dundee. All that attended had a fantastic time. Ball caps, t-shirts, and jersey were swapped for hugs and huge smiles. It was great!! Also, a special thanks goes out to the cheerleading squad of the Forfar team, which took the gold medal over all.

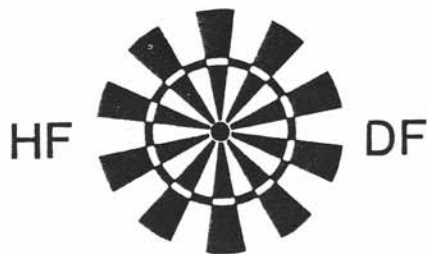
Time to close for now. Looking into the future: there will be a Stork report; the waiting period is almost over for our board eligible E-6's and will the Lt. survive his Navy TQL teaching? This and much more fun until next time...



RAF Edzell  
Tug-of-War  
4th Place  
beginning...

RAF Edzell's Tug-of-War team recently competed in the Princess Royal Tournament in Windsor, England. Edzell fielded teams in two weight classes; 600 and 640 kilograms. The 640Kg team started the season off with a good showing by tying for 4th Place.





## Shoot'in the Bull

By CTR2 J.E. Buchan

June has been a busy month. June 1st has come and gone, leaving us all "R" branchers. (How very sad!) This has also been quite the month for inspections, hasn't it? Dundee Special Olympics, birthdays, and Father's Day round out June events.

Well done to those who donated time to the Dundee Special Olympics. 34 Division would like to thank CTR1 K. Thomas, CTR1 E. Merello, CTR2 T. McKinnon, CTR2

R. Jessie, CTR3 C. Winks, CTR3 J. Griner (and husband, Wayne), and our own Lt. j.g. Gillespie for being on hand to help.

Advancement results have come out and we would like to congratulate all those who made it. 34 Division will have four new first class petty officers: CTR2 R. Jessie, CTR2 T. McKinnon, CTR2 H. Kelley and CTR2 R. Armstead. CTR3 P. Sheffield, CTR3 C. Winks, CTR3 D. Nelson, and CTR3 J. Cooley will soon become second class petty officers. Seamen M. Rivera, A. Daniels, and W. Toxvard will be petty officers. Good work!

Welcome aboard to CTR2 Curtis. He joins us from Imperial Beach. CTRSN Barcus, CTRSN Brown, and CTRSN Ingram have all arrived from Fort Devens. Hope you enjoy your tour here.

Section one welcomes CTR3 R. Hathaway back from his leave in the states. (You should be all rested up and ready to get back to work,

right?) CTR2 J. Wilson is another weary, returning traveller. Jon was visiting with his wife in sunny Puerto Rico. How was the weather?

CTR2 D. Price returns to 34 from First Lt. (You can stop telling everyone how happy you are to be back now.) Dwayne is replaced at first Lt. by CTR3 J. Cooley. CTR3 J. McFall leaves 34 for 31 Admin. (Don't be a stranger, John). He has been exchanged for CTASN W. Toxvard. Welcome!

34 Division had birthdays "O'Plenty" in June. A very happy birthday to CTR2 D. McKinnon, CTR3 S. Engle, CTR3 D. Irby, CTR2 S. Docken, CTR2 M. Stephenson, CTR1 T. Greenlee, and CTR3 C. Revels. June was also my birthday month. What a crowd!

Next month: Fourth of July! See you then...

## Mrs. Joyce M. Curtis, AO, Stock Control Completes 20 Years of Service

Mrs. Curtis began employment at RAF Edzell in the grade of Clerical Assistant as the RAF Commander's secretary on 30 May 1972. She was promoted to the grade of Clerical Officer on 15 May 1978 and transferred to the Station Library. On 02 March 1981, she began work in the Counselling and Assistant Center. On the closure of CAAC, 10 September 1984, Mrs. Curtis began working as Open Purchase Clerk in Stock Control. Congratulations, Joyce, from all of us at RAF Edzell!







By CTT1 Marshall Weber

WIZ Happening!? FLASH! FLASH!

Now that I have your attention, don't turn the page until you have read this article.

CONGRATULATIONS, Ensign Bovshow, on your most recent promotion to Lt. j.g. "Sir, is this more responsibility, pay, or both?" For those of us that are awaiting for advancement-in-rate results, GOOD LUCK TO ALL!

Wherever you are coming from, we already know. So let's welcome aboard CTTSN Bosquet, CTTSN Clark, CTTSN Coakley, CT TSA Hansen, CTTSN Higgs, CT TSA Murphy, CT TSA Parson, SPC Mariano, CTT3 Skutvic, CTT2 Vogel, and SPC Winters. For those of you leaving, CHEERIOS to Sgt. Crowe, who is joining the ranks of civilian life back in the good ole U.S. of A. (still looks like an Army acronym to me) and SPC Winters returning to the states on furlough and then on to school. CTA1 Jack Rase departs for sunny Rota, Spain, leaving CTA3 Schneider with all the upcoming E-4 evaluations. Nice guy. CTA1 Joan Craig (welcome aboard) will be replacing CTA1 Race.

Some of our most recent "in-house" changes, or I should say musical chairs, are: CTTCS Lehnert relieves CTTTCM Young as Division Chief and CTTTC Poulin relieves CTTCS Lehnert as Operations Chief. CTTTCM Young will be 30 Department's Operations, Chief relieving CTRCM Harmon. Master Chief Young, you will be truly missed from the division but we know you are just across the street for advice and guidance. You might be able to hide, but we'll find you. CTTTC Brown relieved CTTTC Johnson as leading chief of the Evaluator Reporter Shop. CTTTC Johnson assumed the position as our new Command Career Counselor. Best of luck to all on your new assignments.

We just had our first annual 1992 WIZ OPEN at the  
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## 36 Division

By CTA3 Jason P.S. Alexander  
Honorable Mention  
Tartan Log Author of the Month

Since Staff Sgt. Robertson conveniently decided to take leave before he could write this article, I am taking over for this month. Having recuperated after sponsoring five (not 3, Staff... but then, who's counting?) incoming "R" branchers, I can now report that:

1) To CTRC Herrst was born on the 9th of June, a healthy 6lb.,4oz, baby girl named Natasha Lee Herrst. She was born at 0753 (an early riser to be, no doubt) at Ninewells Hospital (that wonderful place where you really do feel better after leaving...). Congratulations to the growing Herrst family!

2) With people coming in in droves (trust me - sounds funny, but it's correct), we, nevertheless, have to say farewell to two individuals as they depart for 31 Division: CTR3 Reeves and CTR3 Webster. I know, "big" move, but... also departing were Cpl. J.B. Schroeder and Cpl. Robertson. Both are going/have gone to Norfolk, Virginia to make that final plunge - to civilian life, that is. Enjoy!

3) Jumping back to the congratulations department, the following individuals deserve congratulations for their help with the Special Olympics: CTR2 Joseph, CTR3 Marshall, CTR3 Reeves, CTR3(SW) Steele, CTR3 Surbella, CTRSN Figliuolo, and CTRSR's Kenney II and Welch. Funny though, each one of them just missed out on this last inspection.

4) Jumping (here I go again) back to the Personnel Moves department, Sgt. Mack will be moving from Section two to three and CTR3(SW) "Don't forget the SW" Steele volunteered himself to move from Section one to four to guide our new seamen from a Navy viewpoint.

5) Jumping (last time, I promise) back to the New Personnel department, welcome aboard to CTRSN Thomas D. Alexander (no relation) - who has joined section four, CTRSA Phillip E. Courtney and CTRSA Christopher S. Tillman - both enhancing section three's appearance by representing the Navy, and finally to CTRSA David O. Cote - who has joined section two. All have reported from NTTCD Fort Devens, MA. Welcome aboard also goes to Pfc. Gerard D. Gadoury, also reporting from Devens.

Well folks, that's all! Next month should see the return of Staff Sgt. Robertson. Remember in these "summer" months not to miss out on that one day of sunshine. I've been told, too, that it gets hot here, but in two years, I've missed it somehow.



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Brechin Golf and Squash Club. This tournament's winners ("a tie") were the team of CTT1 Blackney, Rick Kilzer, Dave Weber, and Kevin Ryan, and the team of CTM1 Kinison, CTMC Hayes, CTMCS Myers, and Bob Ceschini. Our longest drive award was presented to CTT1 Jim Bob Thompson and the closest to the pin award to CTT1 "Pee Wee" Weber. We can't forget Sgt. Billy "I Quit" Turner who quit after the seventh hole, but continued to "walk" the course; CTT2 Marc "Bunker Hill" Hayworth's and Sgt. James "Incoming, Tumbling" Mason's recon maneuvers on the sixteenth and seventeenth holes; CTT1 Lori "Don't Watch Me" Thompson's excellent golf form. We would like to thank CTT2 Larry Erwin and Sgt. Billy Turner for setting up this eventful day.

For Sports Highlights: Congratulations to our volleyball team for taking first place in Captain's Cup. Our softball team was off to a good start, but seems to be throwing the ball around lately.

## The Land of COMM

By CTO3 Scott Peregrin

June is here and with it, summer. So far, the temperature has been warm, even if we couldn't sleep because it never gets dark. With the heat, there are many local opportunities for recreation. Golf is very popular this time of year. The beach and a public swimming pool are only 15 miles away in Montrose. Get out and enjoy Scotland!

This month, 50 Department says, "Welcome aboard!" to CTOSN Jennifer Ellis, who is arriving for a first tour from NTTC Corry Station in sunny

Pensacola. Jennifer is from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where the sun sets like it's supposed to in the summer.

Also this month, 50 Department bids farewell to CTO1 David Kinnamont. CTO1 is bound for COMNAVSECGRU, which should be a change of pace for our ST2D manager. Great tour, Dave!

50 Department is currently undergoing many changes to its administrative and training structure. New training procedures are being implemented to bring watchstanding personnel to an increasing level of readiness. Our final goal is to have every watchstander qualified in at least two work areas. This will not only make more efficient personnel, but will provide the flexibility necessary within the section to approve leave chits, TAD's and secures.

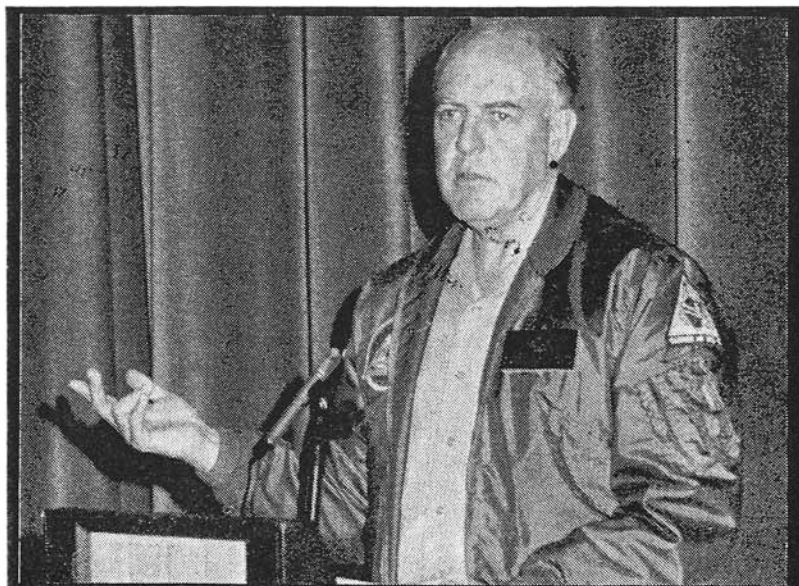
What do 50 Department personnel do during the summer? CTOSA Kenn Walls, an aspiring Navy SEAL (operating under deep cover as a tech controller) has this to say: "I think I get off-base more than just about any of the other seamen. This summer I plan to continue that." CTA2 Dana Erwin plans to attend CTA "C" school in Pensacola and take leave at home in Connecticut. CTO3 James Davis has other plans. "I will begin college at the University of Texas and forget as much about the Navy as possible." Needless to say, CTO3 Davis is not re-enlisting. CTO1 Dave Wismer has simpler ambitions. "I will win a softball game," he says.

Aaaaand, for this month's guilt trip input: Did you remember to send dad a Father's Day card?

Well, that's it for Communications this month. Enjoy the heat, get a tan, and have fun scraping those thousands of bugs off your windshield!



VADM E.W. Clextion, Jr., visited the base on 14 May and spoke about the Navy's policy on sexual harrasment. There was standing room only in the theater as the VADM drove home the point that sexual harrasment will no longer be tolerated.







## Hooterville Times

By CTR3 P.M. Robertson

Hello once again, RAF Edzell. We hope everyone had a nice Memorial Day weekend. At least the weather held out for us.

First, let's start out with some news from last month. Congratulations are in order for the following awards: CTMC Ogden received the Navy Commendation Medal for his work at Skaggs Island (his previous command); CWO2 Smith, CTRC Stamps, CTM1 Stokes, CTR1 Thompson, CTR2 Weaver, and myself all received LOA's; CTR1 Thompson, CTR2 Weaver, and CTR2 Zintel were presented LOA's for their assistance with the set-up and tear down of this year's CEILIDH (sure is strange seeing "R" in the rates of all those avowed "T" branchers!). An additional "BZ" to CTM1 Stokes as he was selected the NSGSA (our parent command) Sailor of the Quarter for last quarter. He faced really fierce competition from nearly 50 hard charging individuals representing the various elements of our command and the honor is well deserved. Congrats and well done to all. Our boss, CWO2 Smith, was burdened with a TAD trip to the States again at the end of last month. He had an OIC conference to attend and came back with all kinds of interesting information for us.

This month we've got a birthday

to celebrate; CTR3 John Bryan will have turned 22 by the time you read this, so wish him a belated "Happy Birthday" when you see him.

On the sports scene, we are currently tied for second place with the C's and O's in volleyball and awaiting the tie breaking match to be held some time this month. As far as softball goes, well .... suffice it to say that we are having a good time. That is, after all, what it's all about, right?

I think that should just about wrap it up for this month. We hope that everyone is out there taking advantage of the beautiful weather we've been having lately, and who knows, with a little luck it will continue. See ya next month.



By Tech. Sgt. Martin

The invasion of the house snatchers continues with the Det providing three more roving bodies. This month we welcome Staff Sgt. Woodcock, Staff Sgt. Svatek and Sgt. Day. They can be seen scouring the highlands in search of the elusive unoccupied dwelling. Be sure that if you leave your home unattended for an extended period of time, it's locked up tight. These guys have families awaiting the signal to advance and at this point they may just claim squatters rights if they don't see a light on or movement from within for more than a couple of days. Happy hunting and we look forward to meeting your better halves.

Capt. Mullis, who now occupies the traditional Det 2 party house, wasted no time demonstrating that the tradition lives. He and wife, Terry, opened the familiar doors for a "hail and farewell." The farewell was for Frank Clark and Ken

Burnett, and the "hail" was for the aforementioned house hunters. The new guys were witness to one of the rowdiest crowds to gather in some time. We all thought Rich Harrold may have been indulging in a bit too much liquid refreshment when he insisted he was having flashbacks. Good news Rich! It turns out that what you thought was a scary hallucination was in fact the Mac man and the Robster in their groovy '60's attire. Throughout the festivities I couldn't help but notice the new house hunters asking anyone who would listen "who's moving in here when the Capt. moves on base?" A big thanks to Capt. and Mrs. Mullis for hosting the season opener.

The word on the street is that Gayle Way and Margaret Franklin have entered the Pitlochry Marathon, which will cover more miles in a few hours than most of us have run in all our annual PT's combined. They will certainly be inspirational to all of us when this year's PT rolls around and we huff and puff our way down the homestretch of a mile and a half. Best of luck to you both!

Congratulations to Tech. Sgt. select Martha Beebe who was recently informed of her promotion. I know you just had a party Martha, but I think that was before the promotion list came out, so the way I see it, you still owe us a round. Great job! Two other promotions this month, myself to Tech. Sgt., and Judy Daniels to Staff Sergeant. I bought the rounds last year so don't even ask, and Judy, like Martha, had her party a few days before she found out she was promoted, so I

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## Oops! We goofed!

The *Tartan Log* wishes to extend its apology to CTR2 Rob Loughrey for omitting his name from photograph credits in last month's Easter Sunday section.



## PERSUPPNOTES

By DK2 Deborah L. Ziegler  
& PN2 Mathew C. Hiatt

The last month left us bidding farewell to two PSD "family members," Lt. David Hargrove and PN2 Jeanne Smith. Both military members chose to leave their Navy careers behind and pursue other avenues... civilian life. The best of luck, fair winds and following seas to the two of them.

On a lighter note, we have gained four new "family members" and a "stepchild" in the PSD household. CWO3 Ben Ignacio has joined us from PSD Thurso to take over as the new Disbursing Officer. He checked in just in time to celebrate his birthday with us. YN2 David Dixon from the USS Richard K. Turner has spiced up our lives with endless sea stories and a good supply of shaving cream (inside joke). PNC(SW) Perry Blanchard from the USS Monongahela added another fleet sailor to our ranks. PN2 John Norris was kicked out of Holy Lock and WAS scheduled to report to PSD Brunswick, Maine. However... one night at the Rod and Gun Club, a certain Lt. Cmdr. was out recruiting for some more able-bodied PN's and ran into John. A wager was put on a game of darts and we now have a PN2 John Norris here at PSD Edzell! *Dart*, Lt. Cmdr.! Tough break John, but welcome aboard anyway! Now for our "stepchild." We were blessed with the presence of a certain PNCS(SW) from PSA Europe who made our life here at Edzell a little more interesting. PNCS(SW) Craig Mosher, better known as "MO," filled the PNC billet, which would have been gapped for three months. For all of his assistance and leadership by example, we thank him dearly. The Rod and Gun Club, alias CPO Club West, will miss him for his expertise in the field of selling hotdogs. Don't worry CMC, the "earring" came

out before we sent him home.

DKC Bolin received two trophies while participating in the Navy Relief Bowling Tournament, high game 261 and high series 720. Way to go Chief "Bowlin."

Congratulations to DK2/1 Deborah Ziegler for making the grade on the March examination cycle! For those of us who did not make the grade, there is hope. If you just try, try, try, right Deb??

If anyone is wondering about all of the new faces wandering around PSD, we have a group of reservists doing their active time with us and lending a hand. Thank you for all of your help.

### Business News:

A reminder to all individuals who recently moved off base or to those who are thinking of moving off base; once you establish a residence, you must take your lease to housing and complete the OHA certificate. Then you will present the lease, OHA certificate, and your barracks checkout sheet to personnel customer service section to have your allowances started. Disbursing will process your paperwork as soon as it is received from personnel to insure prompt payment to you. The sooner you turn your paperwork in, the sooner you will receive your allowances in your paycheck. There are information sheets explaining what the ceilings are for each rate and what utility allowance is authorized for this area. Anyone desiring further information on overseas housing allowance please contact DK2 Garcia at ext.

2211 or come by the disbursing office.

A little good news, COLA and OHA increased. The new COLA index will be 134 vice 130 effective 16 June 1992. The rate of exchange that will be used in computing OHA will be \$1.90 to the pound and the moving in housing allowance will be \$364.00. Once again, personnel on DDS will see the increase in their 1 July 1992 DDS payment. Personnel who receive a paycheck will not see the increase until 15 July 1992 paycheck.

Once again I am pleased to say that I (PN2 M.C. Hiatt) will be taking over the PERSUPP-NOTES column for PSD due to a certain DK2/1 leaving us soon. It's nice to be back.

## Air Force

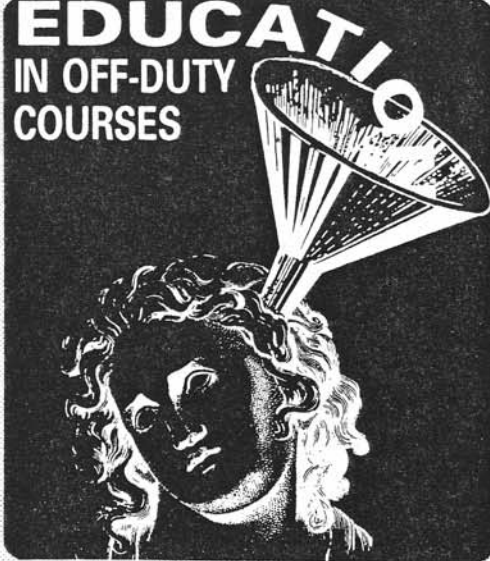
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guess you owe us one too. With the Master Sgt. list due out soon, there will undoubtedly be another social event to write about next month.

Enjoy the weather while you can. You never know when it might rain for thirty days in a row.

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IN OFF-DUTY  
COURSES



VISIT THE EDUCATION CENTER TODAY!





By "Godzilla"  
via The Museum of USAFE  
Transportation, England

Remember me? Sure you remember that sad old Seabee M-series dump with the flat tire - Hey, I was parked so long I thought I'd grown roots! Then one day - horrors - they came with the paint cans and dabbed those dreaded words "DRMO" all over me - out went "U.S. Navy," out went "Seabees" - it sent a shiver right down to my axles and my windshield cracked with fear.

There I sat - all my friends ignored me - not so much as a cheery "toot" or a flash of lights as they passed.

"DRMO," the grim reaper, painted like a sign of the plague. It'll come to all of us sooner or later. I prayed - I'd been good - I'd never killed anyone (gee, I'd felt like it - with some of those drives), I'd never let the guys down (well okay - maybe just the occasional puncture when they were ten miles out in the boonies in the rain), I'd never gotten mad (even when Kowalski drove me into a concrete fence post) - I just kept right on going (even when double overloaded to the point where I felt my frame giving out).

I used to hear tales of DRMO, if you were real bad - agonizing torture of slow dismembering - one axle at a time - crushing - yuk, if you were lucky you might end up driving a million miles a day in Africa overloaded, no food, no water, no company and no care. If you stumble just once with even a puncture, I'd heard they just abandon you at the roadside to rot with the termites - "Hey guys, get me out of here."

So there I stayed. Days turned into months, I was beat, my tires went down, my battery crashed, my blood dripped from my organs in pools of oil on the black top. I was barely aware of time, weather or anything.

Hey - what's this: nobody said anything about photos - what's Kevin Augustus doing flashing that polaroid - its making my alternator ache! What's a museum, anyway?

Wow - what gives, new batteries, air, gas and oil? I feel great. Take me boys, I'm all yours. So off we go, just like the old days, round the base on the black top, bouncing over the rough. I like it. They filled me in about this outfit "The Museum of USAFE Transportation," where someone down south collects trucks to preserve for future generations.

So there I was without even a good-bye to Augustus, Lambert and

the Seabees. Piggy back on a truck to the South of England - cool man - I mean, it was freezing. It was January and I couldn't even run my engine to get warm.

This museum life is a steal. The guys went over me like a doctor - said I was in good shape for my age. I just needed detailing so I got the works, right down to a new paint job. Oh yeah, "we" live indoors (luxury) and have friendly trucks to talk to (okay, I know they are Air Force and not Navy).

We go all over - just did National Defense Transportation Day at RAF Lakenheath. It's a dawdle just to sit around all day in the sun under chamois while my boss drank beer with the guys. You should have seen the trucks everywhere.

So there I was, folks, at RAF Upper Heyford Open House where I got all the gas I could drink and plenty of TLC. What more can a truck want?

So remember, my Edzell truck friends, whatever you've heard, if you're lucky, there is life after DRMO. If you hear the word museum - go for it. Say hi to Kevin Augustus ( in sunny Florida), Woody Wood and Mr. Lambert. My boss says they did a great job and he's not kidding. See y'round folks.....



...Godzilla





## Company Corner

By Cpl. Mark Pulling

The Marines of Company B got another chance to do a little elbow rubbing with our fellow Royal Marines. During a trip to the Royal Marine Station at Condor, we participated in a field meet/sports day. There was a barbeque afterwards and a good time was had by all!

Also doing that community relations thing was the RAF Edzell Tug-of-War team. The tug team took a three day trip down to Windsor, England where they competed in the Princess Royal's Open Interservice TOW Tournament. Marines participating were Sgt. Outzs, Cpl. Cruz, Cpl. Pulling, Lance Cpl. Wright, Lance Cpl. Morgan, and Lance Cpl. Thompson. Navy personnel were CTR1 T. Smith, CTM1 Blewer, CTT2 Dougherty, CTM2 Weidek, CTM2 (CB) Tjepkes, and the two OIC's Lt. j.g.'s Bovshow and Taylor. Last but not least, the Air Force member was Sgt. Garcia. The team fared well in the 640 kilo weight class, but had trouble competing in the lighter 600 kilo weight class.

Third platoon did some of its own weapons handling this month. They patrolled through the woods on base with ambushes set up along the way to add some excitement to the training. Classes were also given on field expedient antennas, call for fire, and land

navigation. The Marines got even more hands-on time with the rifles when they had to clean them.

I would like to welcome aboard the Marines who have made their way to the land of Edzell. Sgt. Baxley comes to us from First Radio Battallion, Hawaii. Don't worry, you won't lose your tan. The weather here is even nicer than Hawaii (NOT)! PFC Gadoury comes to us from Ft. Devens, MA where he learned to chase down the ever elusive dits and dahs. Welcome aboard, PFC Gadoury. Hope you remembered your umbrella. I would also like to welcome back Gunnery Sgt. Karp, who returns to us after being TAD. Did you miss us and what did you bring us? Even though I hate to be the bearer of bad news, we need to say farewell to the Marines who have left Edzell. Capt. Maguire is off to Third Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan. Good luck, Captain. Staff Sgt. B. Robertson is soaking up the sun at First Radio Battallion. Try not to get burnt, Staff Sgt. Cpl. Matt Valiquette is off to earn his gold bars in the MECEP program. Good luck and never forget where you came from. Three Marines made a break for the civilian world this month: Sgt. Crowe, Cpl. Schroeder, and Cpl. Bowens. Try to remember, a hatch is a door, a porthold is a window, and most important of all, a head is now a bathroom. Good luck on the outside!

Being presented with their Good Conduct Medals were Cpls. Goff and Pulling, and Lance Cpls. Hall and Cope. Staff Sgt. Ressler received a Navy Commendation Medal. Congratulations for a job well done. Receiving Kuwait Liberation Medals for their part in the sand were Staff Sgt. Robins, Sgts. Maznio and Mack, and Cpls. Pamrow, Robertson and Walton. Also taking a step up the old pay grade ladder was Staff Sgt. Danis. Congratulations Staff Sgt.

Until next month, SEMPER FIDELIS.

## School raises money toward students' computer software

*Barbara Cooper, principal of Halsey School, accepting 104 pound check from Marine Wives Club representatives Janet Jasczak and Jennifer Duke. This money was raised by the recent fashion show hosted by the Marine Wives Club. The school plans to use the money in the student activity fund towards the purchase of computer software.*







## Public Works Projections

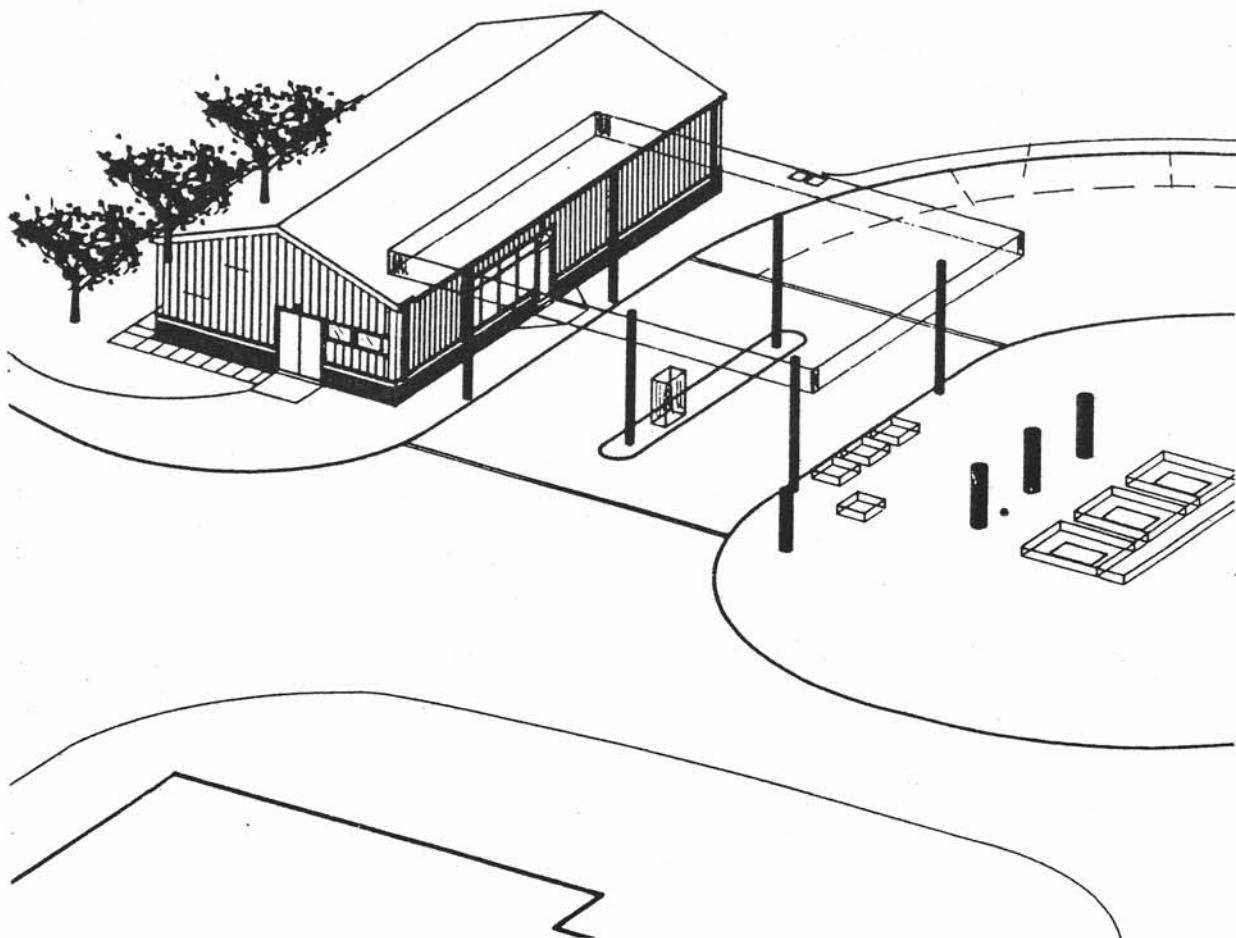
By BUCS H. R.R. Wood

Hello, long time no hear from, huh? Well, we may not have had any articles in the past few months but we sure have been busy. Spring '92 finds Public Works and the Seabees at RAF Edzell buzzing and busy. I'd like to get everybody up to date with what we have going and I would like to start with the on-going projects we have here at RAF Edzell. The project I would like to start with is the:

Navy Exchange Gas Station/ Convenience Store. This will be a 1500 square foot building with a double lane pump facility. For the time being, there will be one pump. Another pump for unleaded gas is scheduled for the future. There will be a canopy covering the pump area as you can see in the architect's rendition shown. This will look like a Seven Eleven or Jiffy Mart that we have back in the good 'ol U.S. of A. Around the building will be a path made of pavior stones that will go up around the driveway. The driveway itself will be widened to accommodate two vehicles at the pumps at a time. Master Chief Peterson, the Navy Exchange

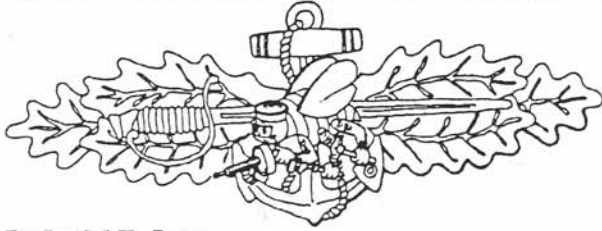
Officer, will be in charge of the operation when the 'Bees' completed the project. A little taste of the states will soon be here at Edzell. The project will be completed near the end of this year or early next year.

NMCB Three 'hit the deck running' and has made some great progress already. There will be times the facility will have to be secured for safety reasons during the construction phases. *These shut-downs will be as minimal as possible so please bear with us.*





# SEABEE Det Die-Hards "Hard at Work"



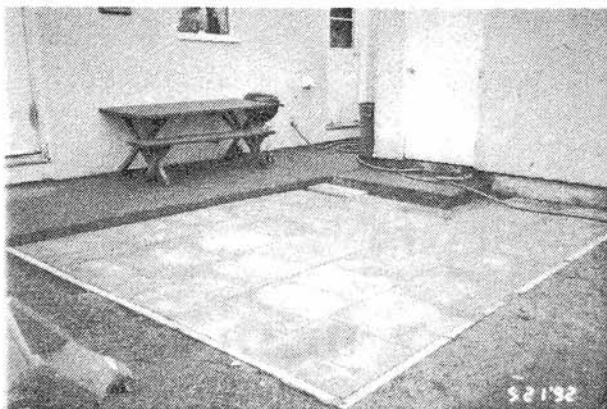
By Lt. M.T. Sykes

NMBC-3 has arrived at RAF Edzell! We will be deployed here until 15 December 1992. The detachment is headed by Lt. Marshall Sykes (OIC) and BUCS Carlos Recasas (AOIC) and consists of 26 men of various Seabee ratings along with one Storekeeper. We have been well received by everyone on the base. We appreciate the great support we have been given so far.

The Det is tasked with three high visibility projects -- the NEX Gas Station/Convenience Store, the Enlisted Dining Facility Addition, and the construction of fences and patios in Base Housing. The NEX gas station will be a pre-engineered metal building with double block walls. Excavation, back filling and compaction, and the column footers have been completed. The building should be dried-in by the end of our deployment.

The EDF Addition has gotten off to a slow start due to the fact that the structural steel columns were too long when they were delivered from the manufacturer. Using resourcefulness and experience as well as displaying the Seabee "Can Do" spirit, the "Three Bees" overcame these material deficiencies by cutting the steel to the correct lengths using the Public Works Steel Shop facilities. This project should be near completion before we leave Edzell.

The Fences and Patio project is well underway. We completed 8 units in 5 weeks, which is three times the



An almost complete patio.



Equipment Operators digging the footers of the gas station project.

pace we anticipated. The quality of construction has been outstanding. Bravo Zulu to the hard work this crew has done. Thanks, residents, for keeping your children away from the job site while we were working. Remember, safety is our number one priority. We hope to complete the remaining 24 units of this project before the end of our deployment.

The weather sure has cooperated since we arrived. Maybe this California type weather will stay as long as we are here. Probably not.



CE3 Don Miller doing the finishing touches on the fences.



RAF Edzell

# *Independence Day Celebration*

from 4 p.m. July 2nd to 6 p.m. July 3rd

Highland Dancers

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Pony Show

Sports



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Food

Music

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## TARTAN LOG READER SURVEY

The following survey is an opportunity for you, our readers, to provide the PAO office with feedback regarding the Tartan Log. We can't implement your ideas if you don't tell us about them. Please take a few moments to fill it out and return it to PAO either via guard mail or Box 1200 in post office.

1) How often do you read the *Tartan Log*?

Every issue

Every other issue

Every few months

Would read more often if a copy was available

2) If you are not the author for your dept./div., have you ever submitted an article to the *Log*?

Yes

No

3) Would you like to see more stories, poems, cartoons, etc. featured in the *Log*?

Yes

No

If so, would you be interested in submitting pieces such as these (either written by yourself or someone else)?

Yes

No

4) What is your favorite feature of the *Log*? \_\_\_\_\_

Why? \_\_\_\_\_

5) What suggestions do you have about how to make the *Log* more interesting for the readers?  
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6) Were you aware that anyone can submit an article or photo to (color or b/w) be published in the *Log*?

Yes

No

7) If you are a Dept./Div. author for the *Log*, do you view this duty as a privilege or a burden?

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8) Do you think the "Author of the Month" contest (to begin with this issue) will encourage more people to submit articles?

Yes

No

Other Comments: \_\_\_\_\_



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## Change of Command

A Fond Farewell From  
Captain T.P. Lapierre

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# Around the Corner



## From the Commanding Officer

By CAPT T.P. Lapierre

As this issue is being distributed, I'm completing my turnover and am about to be relieved after three years in command. As you would expect, it's a time of mixed emotions.

On the one hand, I would very much like to stay so that I could see to completion many of the programs and projects that are in progress or still in development. Most of these are related to facilities or quality of life enhancements, areas that C.O.'s tend to concentrate on. There's also a lot of expansion taking place in the Ops buildings, both physical and functional. Both have challenged our creativity and our patience, but I think we preferred dealing with problems associated with expansion rather than reduction or closure. So, despite frequent frustrations, there has always existed an air of excitement, the thrill of constant challenges and the satisfaction associated with moving forward.

I've experienced numerous occasions of nearly instantaneous gratification when we've been able to execute ideas very quickly. For the most part, however, success could only be defined as having gained a commitment from higher authority to fund our proposals in the outyears. We have a very ambitious list of long range projects that will address numerous operational and support needs. I hope that the resources required to execute those plans will be as forthcoming as they have been during the past three years.

As a final and probably the most uplifting and enjoyable highlight of my tour, I must cite the professionalism, dedication and positive spirit that I've observed throughout the work force, military and civilian, at RAF Edzell. Through good times and bad, often in the face of adversity inflicted from without, and during a period of rapid geopolitical change that created considerable turmoil particularly with respect to Navy personnel policies, you

continued to get the job done in an exceptional manner. That assessment is not simply my own but is based on the steady stream of positive feedback we receive from our customers, numerous inspectors and countless visitors. I feel that I've been blessed with people gifted not only with great talent but, more importantly, with a sense of commitment and responsibility that would be the envy of any C.O.

I mentioned at the start that I have mixed emotions about leaving. There are a few things that I'll not miss. Writing this monthly article probably tops the list. On a more serious note, however, the "burden" of command only ever became a reality infrequently. In each instance, the situation involved personal tragedy. Dealing with the

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# Captain Lawrence C. Schaffer

## *Getting to Know Your New Commanding Officer*

CAPT Schaffer, a native Californian, was commissioned as an LDO Ensign in 1970, after having served in the enlisted and warrant officer ranks as a CTIC and Chief Warrant Officer (Cryptology), respectively. He augmented to the Regular Navy as a Cryptologic Special Duty Officer in 1977.

Permanent duty assignments have included tours in

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deaths of shipmates, family members and close associates of the RAF Edzell community is the most obvious example and fortunately occurred rarely. Less obvious, more frequent, but tragic nonetheless were situations involving NJP, courts-martial, family advocacy and other similar personal problems that adversely affected a member's career and/or ability to function effectively within the command. With each case there develops a growing sense of frustration over our inability to resolve such problems positively, much less wish that the event or circumstance could have been avoided altogether. Though we as military are never immune from this situation, the reality of it and its implications became much greater from the vantage point of being the C.O. There is little satisfaction to be derived from the need to conduct frequent damage control operations which divert command resources and energy that would best be used to address broader mission and personnel welfare requirements.

That said, I must emphasize that I leave with exciting, positive memories. More importantly, I leave with a great sense of pride, admiration and respect for the quality and professionalism of the men and women, military and civilian, who consistently excelled in the face of demanding leadership and technical challenges. It is with great confidence that I turn the command over to CAPT Schaffer, knowing full well that you will PRESS ON!

Taiwan, Japan, Germany, Scotland, Maryland, Washington D.C., Virginia, Texas, California, Hawaii and on board USS BLUE RIDGE (LCC-19). He also has served in VQ-1 reconnaissance aircraft as an aircrewman, and in temporary cryptologic direct support assignments on board surface ships and submarines in both the U.S. Atlantic and Pacific Fleets.

Officer assignments include: Operations Watch Officer and Assistant Radioprinter Officer, NSGA Bremerhaven, Germany; first Director of NavSecGru Foreign Language Proficiency Maintenance Program, ACNSG, Ft. Meade, MD; Officer in Charge, NTTC Detachment, Goodfellow AFB, TX; Plans, Policies & Readiness Officer and Cryptologic Direct Support Officer, CINCLANTFLT Staff; CLASSIC WIZARD Department Head and Operations Officer, NSGA Edzell, Scotland; Fleet Cryptologic Officer, COMSEVENTHFLT; and Cryptologic Operations Officer and Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Cryptology, CINCPACFLT Staff. CAPT Schaffer has served most recently as Officer in Charge of NSGC Detachment, Potomac.

CAPT Schaffer holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree (summa cum laude) in Business Management and a Master of Science Degree in Management. He graduated with highest distinction from the College of Naval Warfare, Naval War College in 1986 and received a Master of Arts Degree in National Security and Strategic Studies. CAPT Schaffer has a Navy Officer subspecialty in Space Operations and is qualified as a Joint Duty Officer. He also is a graduate of military foreign language interpreter courses in Chinese Mandarin and Russian.

Personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal (4 awards), Navy Commendation Medal (3 awards) and Navy Good Conduct Medal (3 awards).

CAPT Schaffer is married to the former Pamela Gardner of Pasadena, California. They have four grown daughters who reside in Maryland, Virginia and Florida.



# News Bights

## Armed Forces Voters' Week Declared

The Secretary of Defense has designated the week of 30 August 1992 as Armed Forces Voters' Week. During that week, Commanders/Commanding Officers should ensure their voting programs build on prior efforts to create awareness and motivation to participate in the general election. Emphasis should be placed on encouraging military members and their eligible family members to register using the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) and to vote, either locally or by use of the absentee ballot. Civilian employees associated with the Navy should also be strongly encouraged to register to vote.

All Navy members should be reminded of the importance of requesting an absentee ballot for the general election well in advance of election deadlines - 15 August for voters at overseas commands/deployed units, and 15 September for CONUS commands.

The Federal Write-in Absentee Ballot (FWAB) is available. The FWAB may be mailed from any location outside the United States. It can be used as a substitute for a state ballot only when the voter has submitted an FPCA in time to receive a ballot, but the state ballot has not been received.

## - Notable Quotable -

"I think it's important to recognize that we are a good outfit. We have been a good outfit for years. It's stained, and we're going to improve the outfit. So I'd ask you to keep your chin up, and keep charging. It takes all of us to make this change."

-- Chief of Naval Operations Frank B. Kelso II, during the under SECNAV Senior Leadership Address July 1, 1992.

## Postal Agencies Extend July Deadline

Mail will still be delivered after 15 July if it has the old Army/Air Force or Fleet Postal Office numbers and city code, said military postal officials.

Postal authorities have extended the deadline for switchover to a single mail system to 15 February 1993.

The U.S. Postal Service and the Military Postal Service Agency worked together to develop a standard address format for DoD personnel and their families living overseas that promised faster mail deliver. This standard format includes the use of a unique state code - AE, AA, AP - and a unit number. ZIP code numbers were also realigned geographically. The use of the standard format will enable automated sorting of military mail.

Since July 1991 when the system went into effect, the Postal Service has been using both the old and new APO/FPO ZIP codes. The original date for completion of the change to the new ZIP codes and address format was 15 July 1992.

Military postal officials said businesses and individuals have encountered some problems in changing to the new address format. Postal authorities are continuing extensive information campaigns to get all commercial mailers on line with the new address format.

## New Navy Uniform Catalog Available

Staten Island, New York (NENS) -- The Navy Exchange Service Command has produced a new Navy uniform catalog to help Navy personnel obtain uniforms and accessories.

The new catalog can be obtained from your local Navy Exchange Uniform Shop or by calling the Navy Uniform Support Center.

The catalog features color pictures and descriptions of Navy uniforms for men and women, both officer and enlisted. Decorations, service ribbons and accessories are also featured in the 40-page catalog.

## Pay is important factor for staying in the Navy

Washington (NNS) -- Pay has increased in importance to Navy people considering whether or not to stay in the service, while sea duty and family separation remain the top concerns in making career decisions.

Those and other insights were aired as the result of the Second Annual Navywide Personnel Survey, mailed last December to nearly 24,000 randomly chosen sailors and officers. The survey measures attitudes and concerns of Navy people on such topics as career planning, pay and benefits, education, quality of life and organizational climate.

"This is the fleet's direct input into the decision-making process," said Chief of Naval Personnel, VADM J. Zlatoper. "Roughly one in every 24 people in the Navy was surveyed, and their responses help determine where our attention should be focused, and where money is spent."

Navy Personnel Research and Development Center in San Diego plans to mail the 3rd Annual Personnel Survey to the Fleet in the fall of 1992.



## Command Career Counselor

By CTTC Keith Johnson

Congratulations to all personnel who were advanced from the March exams. The hard work and extra effort you put forth is evident in your selection.

Today, more than ever, it takes intense dedication to get advanced, and even to be allowed to reenlist in some cases. Although advancements are leaner and the Navy is getting smaller, one thing remains true. If you set a goal and remain steadfast in accomplishing that goal, chances are that you will be successful. One lofty goal that remains attainable, even in today's Navy, is the opportunity for enlisted members to receive a commission as an officer. These programs are perhaps the most competitive programs going. I'll give it to you straight. If you are seriously considering applying for one of these programs, it is going to require tremendous dedication and determination on your part. When should you start preparing for one of these programs? NOW! There are a variety of paths to choose from which will lead to a commission:

- Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC)
- Officer Candidate School (OCS)
- U.S. Naval Academy
- Enlisted Commissioning Program (ECP)
- Medical Enlisted Commissioning Program (MECP)



- Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training (BOOST)
- Limited Duty Officer (LDO)
- Chief Warrant Officer (CWO)

Obviously, if I tried to include all the details concerning each of these programs, I would definitely be in violation of the Command Master Chief's RULE # 101. These programs represent a tremendous opportunity for advancement. Their continued existence is proof that the Navy still desires to take enlisted members into the commissioned ranks as well as value the leadership that they have developed as an enlisted member of the greatest Navy to ever exist. TODAY'S NAVY! My door is open and I am more than merely interested in your career. *I want you to succeed!*

## Navy Campus is more than just another office- *Check this out*

Navy Campus is a system for the management and encouragement of the Navy's off-duty education and training programs. Navy Campus personnel offer guidance and counseling in the following areas:

- Career and vocational options.
- Referral to vocational/technical or college level programs.
- Procedures for obtaining Navy Tuition Assistance to pay for classes.
- Recommendation for taking interest tests, achievement tests, or college equivalency tests.
- Identification of credit for military rate and service schools.
- Exposure to alternative education programs such as contract for degree schools and SOCNAV.

*Articles in subsequent issues of the TARTAN LOG will describe each of the above in detail.*

The Navy Campus office is located in Bldg. 8. The office hours are Monday through Friday from 0700 - 1600. Why not stop by and see what we have to offer!

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**ADMIT ONE**  
**Education Opportunities**

**DON'T**  
**WASTE IT!**



# Rave Reviews go to Theater Group

By Dr. B.D. Hunter

The RAF Edzell Theatre Group performed "PLAY ON" by Rick Abbot at the Base Theatre on 29,30 May to rave reviews. Two more performances were presented at Brechin City Hall on 5,6 JUNE. Approximately fifty Old Age Pensioners were provided a free performance, intermission tea, and transportation. Heartfelt thanks go to M.W.R., Public Works, Betty Morton, and all the other volunteers who made the show "go on." Congratulations go to the following group for the outstanding work they accomplished:

A youth drama workshop was held 30 June for 8-12 Year old students. ENS J. Montgomery and CTT2 C. Sharkey presented an introduction to drama to the 23 students. They covered fundamental parts of acting and stage productions with try outs for a short play. "BABY" and "STOLEN PRINCE" will be performed on 04 Aug at 1900 in the Base Theatre.

The Vocal Ensemble had a busy schedule this spring. They performed over a dozen concerts around the area, including Arbroath, St. Andrews, and RAF Leuchars. The members of this talented group include:

LCDR B. Williams  
CTR2 P. Bernard  
Michelle Garcia  
LT B. Hunter  
HM3 G. Burke  
Roger Williams  
CTOOCM A. Blevins  
LCPL H. Ballweg

CTI1 B. Watkins  
Roxanne Smith  
CTI1 B. Miller  
Jennifer Duke  
HM1 P. Fay  
Michelle Bernard  
SSGT J. Danis  
Brenda Dillow



SQN LDR J. Lang  
Melanie Hunter  
Carol Owens  
CTM1 B. Ketner  
Janet Kerr  
Karen Yates  
CTR2 B. Arnold  
Mary Campello

Jo Wooley  
CTI2 M. Dechambeau  
Rachel Chaney  
Jan Messina  
HM3 G. Burke  
Sharon Goehring  
Margeret Hamilton

## Summer Risks

# No Substitute for Safety

By R.M. Donaldson  
Safety Manager

The school classrooms are empty and the summer holidays are upon us. Our children and teenagers are now much more prone to spending long periods away from home. This is part of the normal growing up process. As such, we should make them aware of certain aspects that could cause serious injury.

Our climatic conditions are not those of the southern U.S. and certainly not as consistent over the period of summer. Many teenagers may go on daily expeditions, walking, fishing, etc. They should be warned of some of the potential dangers:

(a) River banks are attractive places. However, if the weather is very warm, by Scotland standards, do not be tempted to go for a swim. Many of the river pools are deep and very cold, and you can quickly be overcome. Always ask your young people where they are going and what they are doing.

(b) For the younger children who may be going to places such as Loch Wee, tell them not to touch overhead lines with carbon fiber fishing lines as they will receive

a severe electric shock.

(c) Similarly, if they are kite flying, tell them to stay well away from power lines.

(d) If, as a family, you decide to go to the mountains, take warm clothing, water and food to sustain you for at least a day. The Scottish mountains, even in summer, can be unpredictable places. At ground level, it may be 70 degrees Fahrenheit, at 2,500 feet, the temperature could be as low as 35 degrees. In addition, the weather can change quickly and young children (they do not have the body capacity of an adult) may suffer hypothermia in severe conditions.

(e) Cycling is another popular pastime but full of danger if we do not train children in the fundamentals of riding on U.K. roads. Also, make sure the bicycle is roadworthy.

Finally, make sure the home, garage and shed are free of potentially hazardous material. *Always label, and keep out of reach of young children, all material likely to cause injury.*





## Your Commissary Can Work *FOR YOU*



WASHINGTON (NES) -- We've all experienced it. You stop by the commissary to pick up something you need and find a parking place only to learn that the item you need is out of stock. The commissary customer isn't alone -- shoppers everywhere experience the disappointment of "out of stock syndrome" from time to time.

The Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA), to help achieve a primary goal of offering a wide selection of high quality products to its customers, is improving methods of ordering and stocking products and implementing better delivery systems.

"In the past, deliveries to most commissaries were as infrequent as once every week or two," said Bob Tate, director of operations for DeCA. "That contributed to long periods of out-of-stock situations. Our new procedures call for more frequent delivery with stocking directly to the shelf."

Who decides what should be stocked in the more than 400 stores that DeCA operates? "Products offered in the commissary are based on the authorized commodity list approved by Congress," Tate explained. "Each of DeCA's seven regions has established a stock list of top-selling brand-name products considered essential to a full service shopping environment. The lists were developed according to customer demand and are supplemented with products popular or unique to the local area.

"Commissaries also carry many

products intended for single people," continued Tate. "In fact, singles can enjoy tremendous benefits by using the commissary because it's an opportunity to save money on health and beauty items, snack items and foods packaged in single meal containers. Of course, singles also buy many of the same food items as families -- and all at a savings because they're shopping at the commissary. In fact, you save at least 25% on prices you would pay at a commercial grocery store."

The product variety in most commissaries is reasonably comparable to that of a supermarket. Commissaries, depending on their size and the number of customers served, stock between 2,000 and 10,000 items. In comparison, a large commercial store usually stocks around 14,000. (This total includes a number of products not authorized for sale in commissaries such as housewares, stationery and auto supplies.)

Top brand products make up the biggest percentage of items carried in the commissary. Local products constitute the remaining stock. Customer demographics, store size, sales volume and availability are considerations in determining what items to stock.

"Customers' preferences play a major role in adding new products to the commissary shelf. If a customer has a suggestion for a new product, it should first be brought to the commissary officer or store manager," said Tate. "Another option is to work through the community meetings or base ombudsman," he added.

"Even if the commissary can't carry the item requested as part of its regular stock, it is possible to order individual cases of most products, and this should be discussed with the commissary officer.

"In any case," said Tate, "suggestions and special requests will be addressed, and customer demand will continue to affect the items carried by the commissary."





# Advancements



*From the ESO: The March 1992 exam resulted in a total of 57 selectees. Congratulations to all. There were 10 people who made the first increment:*



- CTR2 Julie A. Cooley
- CTM2 Barry W. Dickerson
- CTM1 Kevin D. Hastings
- CTR1 Harold E. Kelley
- CTR1 Thomas G. McKinnon
- CTA3 Willaim K. Toxvard
- CTT2 Christina C. Whittaker
- CTR1 David A. Worcester
- SH2 Ruel A. Leomo
- CTO2 Shane M. Fairbank.

**CONGRATULATIONS !!!**

Provided by YNSA Charles L. Gorham

### *Somewhere*

a bugle softly sounds  
The message of renown,  
And some inside their buildings wait  
Until the flag comes down.

And others run to get their cars  
Quite harrowed or dismayed,  
Afraid they will not reach the gate  
Before retreat is played.  
Not thinking of the flag or those  
Who fought to keep it flying.

How many would be glad to stand,  
Whose bodies now are mute,  
Or have no hand that they might  
raise  
And stand in proud salute.

So accept it not as duty  
But a privilege even more



# Retirements



By LTJG D. E. Robertson

Your heart is pounding - almost through your chest, your hands are sweating, you breathe a little faster. You look around and see the color guard smartly posted, the presentation gifts on the table. You see the most important people in your life gathered together to honor YOU and ask yourself, "Is this day REALLY here?"

For the last time you request permission to go ashore. You salute the Ensign, only this time with more pride than you EVER had before, the lump in your throat grows larger, the tear in your eye begins to trickle down your cheek. You hear the chime of the ship's bell. Your fellow comrades in the sideboy detail salute you as you parade across the red carpet, you hear your name called out, "..., United States Navy, departing," the mighty sound of the boatswain's pipe, and then, it's over.

The transfer to the Fleet Reserve is a bitter-sweet day for many members. It marks the end of long career and the beginning of new opportunities. It's a time to reflect on the past 20 to 30 years of your life with its many successes and learning experiences. It's also a time for the Navy to say, "Thank you" for your many years of loyal and faithful service. Anyone who devotes themselves to any branch of the service for such a long time, who dedicates their whole life to make a difference, who makes innumerable personal sacrifices for the betterment of the group certainly is the epitome of com-

mittment.

We would like to recognize several of these truly dedicated professionals who have recently celebrated or will soon celebrate this most significant day. The following individuals will transfer to the Fleet Reserve on the dates indicated:

## July

CTRCM B.J. Harmon and his wife Marie who will settle in Cape Canaveral, Florida.

CTMC Jerry Hays and his wife Robin who will move to Dayton, Ohio.

GMG1 Jimmie Gilmore and his wife Nichola who will reside in Holland, Texas.

## August

HMC Deana Garnes will transfer to the Fleet Reserve on 31 August and move to MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii to join her husband.

## September

CTICM Ed Hills and his wife Marie will settle in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

CTO1 Jan Joseph Papesh and his wife Susan will remain in the U.K.



Once again, we would like to thank you all for your tireless efforts, devotion to duty, and unending professionalism. We wish you all Fair Winds and Following Seas!!



# Awards



## Joint Service Commendation Medal

LT Andrew O. Johnson

## Letter of Commendation

MSGT George R. Kramer

## SEABEE Combat Warfare Specialist

BUCS Howard Wood  
EOC Fred Davidson  
CM1 Ron Nelson

## Good Conduct

CEC Dennis M. Curtis	CTT2 Michael A. Jensen
CTM1 Alan R. Cecce	CTT2 Mary J. Turner
CTM1 Roger L. Thorson	CTT2 Develyn J. Watson
CTT1 Theodore J. Rhoades	CTM3 Keith F. Adams
CTM2 John C. Dehart	CTT3 Gregory T. Terrell
CTO2 Lisa G. Lewis	CTT3 Adam D. Williams

## Navy Achievement Medal

LTJG Dawn E. Robertson  
CTR2 David A. Worcester

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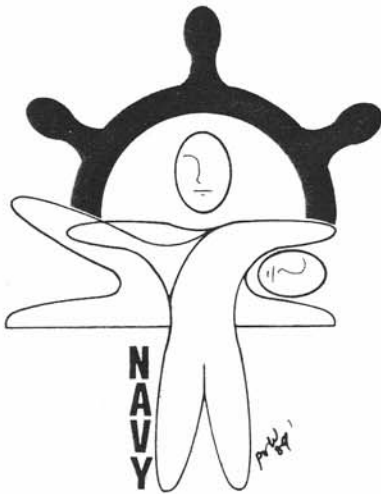


The 10K Team brought home its first team trophy, Second Runner Up: GYSGT David Karp, CTM1 Robert Ketner, SHCM John Peterson, LTJG Dawn E. Robertson, CTT3 Melissa Neel



# PRT Results

CAPT Lapierre would like to congratulate the following personnel for scoring OUTSTANDING during the semi-annual PRT. WELL DONE!



LT Deborah Anderson  
 CTOSA Erik Anderson  
 CTM1 Andrew Blewer  
 LTJG Adam Boyshow  
 CTM3 Edward Brause  
 CTT2 Shelton Bryant  
 CTT3 David Butler  
 LT Lee Cardwell  
 LT Frank Caruso  
 CTR2 Steven Chaney  
 CTM1 Pete Cook  
 CEC Dennis Curtis  
 CTA2 Kenneth Daniels  
 CTTSN William Davison  
 UT2 Michael Dehnart  
 CTT3 Debbie Dodson  
 CTT1 Eugene Ellison  
 CTT1 Dale Foreman  
 CTRCS Mark Gano  
 CTRSN Charles Gilleland  
 CTR1 Mary Gilliam  
 CTTSN Michael Gossett  
 CDR Frank Grant, XO  
 ENS Bonnie Griggs  
 CTM3 Craig Grilliette  
 CTT2 John Grogan  
 CTT3 Shannon Grogan

LCDR Patrick Hahn  
 CTT1 Robert Hammeren  
 CTM3 Ann Hare  
 CTM3 William Hare  
 CTI2 Peter Hill  
 CTT2 Steven Howe  
 ENS Timothy Huizar  
 CTTCS Joseph Johnson  
 CTM1 Robert Ketner  
 CTT3 David Kossov  
 CTM2 Thomas Love  
 CTTC Kevin Maher  
 CTR3 Jody Marshall  
 CTM3 Michael McGehee  
 CTT2 Thomas McKinnon  
 CTR1 Brian Mikkelson  
 CTM3 Scott Mullins  
 CTR3 William Mullis  
 CWO3 Gilbert Neidig  
 SK2 Davien Nelson  
 CTMC Steven Nielsen

CM3 David Oates  
 CTACM Sandra Pedersen  
 CTR1 Eric Peil  
 CTR3 Marshall Reeves  
 CTM2 Michael Reilly  
 CTMCS John Scirica  
 CTM1 Jimmy Short  
 CTT1 Tracy Smith  
 LT Elizabeth Snyder  
 CTI2 Robert Spaulding  
 CTO1 Jon Spiers  
 LCDR Roger Starski  
 ENS Michael Sullivan  
 CTM3 David Swisher  
 CTT2 Roy Tarpley  
 CTM3 Brian Tillman  
 CTM3 Mark Waples  
 CTR2 David Worcester  
 BU1 Richard Wright  
 CTTCM Carolyn Young





# Editorial

By CTM2 Christine L. Hiatt

We the People of the United States Navy, in order to form a more perfect workplace, establish inter-personal communications, ensure office tranquility, promote the general welfare and secure the harmony and beliefs of the majority, do hereby follow the Total Quality Leadership (TQL) principles.

However, speaking with some of the enlisted of this command revealed the following common beliefs:

- "TQL will never work, in its entirety during my military career."

- "Reluctance to such a drastic change is human nature and will harvest more fear of facing consequences from outspoken opinions."

- "TQL is the exact opposite of current military management systems and therefore, cannot work."

There are hard working enlisted who want to believe in TQL but are finding difficulty mustering up the trust and loyalty to give to the cause. They believe the haunting question will arise, in increasing intervals, "What happened to implementing TQL?" The answer will lie in deep-rooted fears that voicing opinions and suggestions will lead to poor evaluations. Each of you at some time or other during your military career has felt frustration and bitterness over issues implemented and enforced from the "top." Many of you believe the higher chain of command does not want to hear about problems. That's not true. This chain of command not only is willing to listen to the problems but also to proposed solutions.

This command is implementing TQL to improve productivity and inter-personal communications. This editor spoke to CDR Grant, Executive Officer, who stated that NSGA Edzell is

ahead of schedule and is the first Naval Security Group element in Europe to be this far into implementing TQL. TQL is not designed to form committees for the purpose of voicing complaints. To simplify TQL, it is similar to town council committees which are formed to solve issues toward a conclusion suiting everyone. This is unity.

TQL allows for involvement of all members of the chain of command in the making decisions on procedures, instructions and solutions to problems. Ranks of E6 and above, in leadership roles, have learned military management procedures through role models of long ago. This group of leaders/managers has worked for a long time, have paid their dues and finally, do not have to struggle alone to keep their "link" in the chain of command. They need to understand that the power rug is not pulled out from under them. This "chain" becomes instead, like a chain link fence. Unity.

TQL will complement the military chain of command like no other program could. Department Heads, for instance, will know exactly the feelings of those E1's and E2's. The "filters" will be gone since EVERYONE is involved in the "town councils." I have to give CTM1(SS) David A. Wilcox a standing ovation for his article on TQL (TARTAN LOG, June 1992 issue). And I quote Petty Officer Wilcox, "These individuals (TQL skeptics) may believe that TQL will weaken or compromise the chain of command.... TQL only makes the process more reliable." TQL will do away with those who do not "get with the program." TQL will do away with jealousy between co-workers since the entire team would reap the benefits of its labors. At my previous command, I was involved with a group which had

an enormous task to complete within a short time frame. Mission was finally accomplished. However, seeds of bitterness were planted and an entire harvest sprung up when the designated "person-in-charge" received the

*"... will do away with those who do not get with the program."*

only NAM. Typically, no more!

The reward and the punishment of good leadership are always the same. TQL says the reward is widespread recognition for the Division/Department/Command and ALL its members. TQL says the punishment of good leadership is the jealousy and envy from those outside the group of happy workers. The group experiences high morale because each person is allowed the freedom of speech and freedom of his or her own written words.

Now, we are in the 1990's fast approaching the 21st century. It is true that TQL is proven and tested in the civilian sector and across several societies. It is true that an entire work force is more productive in a harmonious environment. It is also true that TQL has begun its military career due to these very points. If TQL is going to give the enlisted ranks all of their constitutional rights without repercussions, let's battle to build cohesion and keep the confidence to ensure it works for us all.



Send your questions or comments regarding this article to Public Affairs Office.







# RAF Edzell Celebrates 4th of July



By RMI Katie McCollum

10:00 - The third of July, clouds covered the sky and the Edzell community held its collective breath. Just when everything was ready for the annual Fourth of July celebration to begin, it looked as though all our efforts could be washed out. Fortunately, we were spared a crisis and received only a persistent drizzle during the parade and the first day of the carnival.

Had the day dawned brightly, you still wouldn't have seen a more eager collection of people lined up for a parade anywhere! Thank you to all the people who either turned up to be in the parade, decorated something for the parade, or made arrangements for the many fine vehicles and groups that helped make the parade so wonderful this year.

There were several pleasant aspects of the carnival this year. One particularly pleasing aspect was that of the booths of "chance" for the young children. How very nice that, even when the children didn't win, they were still given a stuffed toy or other prize. My son felt like a king trundling home with so many "awards" for his efforts.

I was also pleased to see that all the children who participated in the parade received a pass for a free carnival ride. Thank you so much, CTM1 Rose Burton and Mr. Paul Sullivan for that arrangement. It was a very nice touch, especially since most of the decorated vehicles were ruined by the rain on the way to the stage. CAPT Lapierre and RAF Commander had a difficult job trying to judge decorations that were partially "washed"

"Don't worry Teddy, I've got you!"

# INDEPENDENCE ★ DAY ★







*"See, I can drive this by myself."*



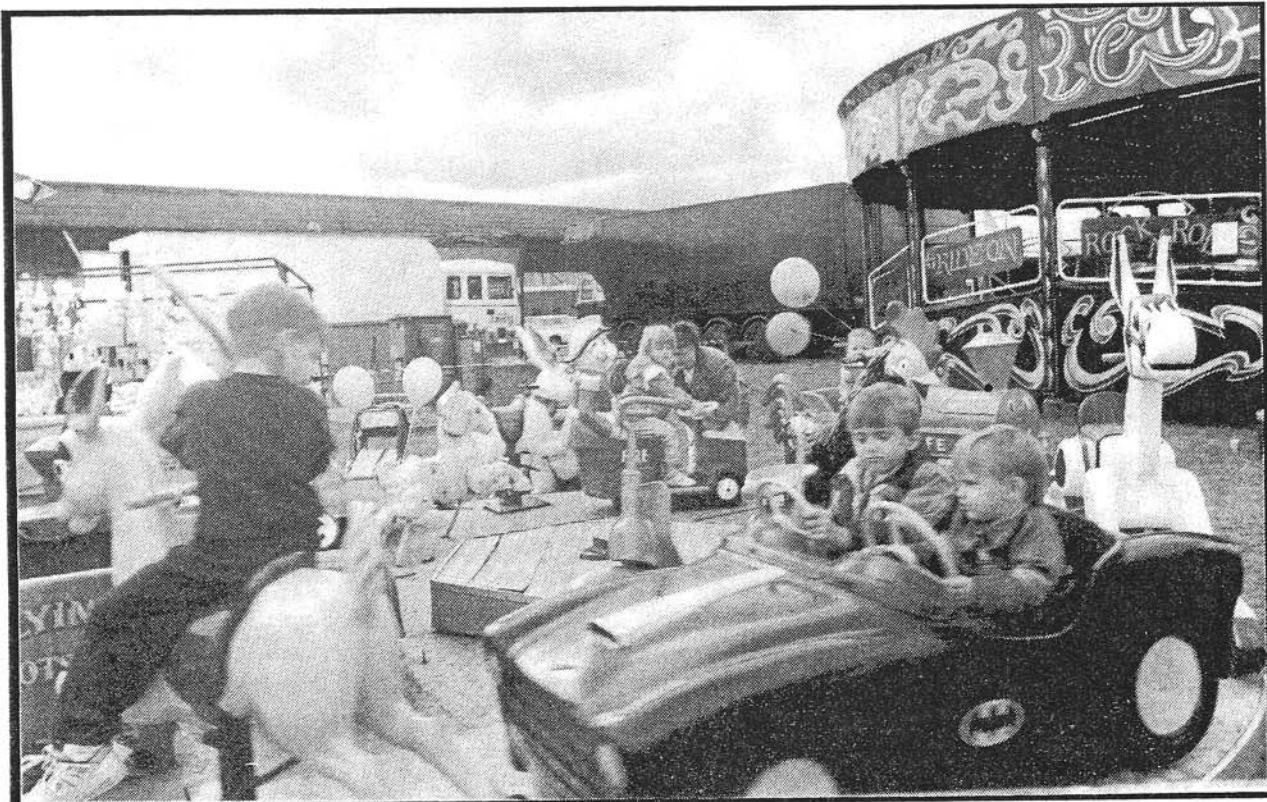
*"I can do it. I CAN cross the finish line!"*

away by rain. They should be applauded for the due consideration they gave each vehicle in turn...soggy or not!

The booths, filled with a variety of delicious foods and goods to purchase, were wonderful!

I would like to make a suggestion at this time. EVERY organization that holds a fund raiser this year, for any reason, should pledge a percentage of their profits toward

the purchase of electronically triggered fireworks for the Fourth of July 1993. It would be safer for the firemen and for the spectators. Please give some thought to this idea. Bring it up at your meetings and let's do it. Edzell is a great community. We can do ANYTHING!



*"Hey, stop tail-eating!"*



# Sports

## READY....STEADY...GO!!!!

By LTJG D.E. Robertson

Adrenaline is flowing fast and hard. Confidently, yet discretely you size up the competition without showing your slight bit of arrogance. You play and replay in your head every move you intend on making, anticipating what the other guy will do. You're ready and you're pumped up. "C'mon, c'mon, c'mon, what's the delay?!" you impatiently ask yourself. "Let's get the show on the road. I'm ready to rock n' roll. I'm ready to tear it up. I'm ready to kick ....Runners, Ready, Steady, GO!!" Or you hear the whistle blow, indicating starting time. Let the games begin.

Ahhh, the spirit of competition is a wonderful thing. For those members of RAF Edzell who are interested in participating in some tough competition, have I got news for you. Have you heard of the Northern European Sports Competitions? (NOREUR) We here at Edzell have the opportunity to take part in a variety of sports contests with members from RAF St. Mawgan, NAVWEPFAC Brawdy, RAF Machrihanish, NAVCOMMSTA Thurso, NSGA/NAS Keflavic, NAF Mildenhall and all Naval activities in London.

For example, recently the 10 kilometer running team travelled to RAF St. Mawgan for the 1992 10K race. Despite what seemed like 50 knot winds and two and a half miles of uphill running, the Edzell team was able to bring home its first team trophy, Second Runner Up. GYSGT David Karp took the Third Place individual trophy for the male category and LTJG Dawn Robertson brought home the Second Place individual trophy for the female category. Other team members included SHCM John Peterson, CTM1 Bob Ketner, and last minute replacement... and I mean LAST minute CTT3 Melissa Neel.

RAF Edzell has had tremendous success in NOREUR athletics. The Golf Team just returned home with a 1st Place trophy. The Flag Football team and the Dart team also brought home 1st place trophies this season. The men's basketball team took second and both the men's and women's softball teams will show their talent in August. Other sports include men's and women's volleyball, bowling and racquetball.

Funding for these events come from COMNAVACT, UK who provide transportation and lodging for competitors. The only expense incurred by the members are the costs for their meals. So why not take advantage of some free travel, team spirit and great competition?!

## 1992 Northern European Golf Championship

Edzell, Scotland (NENS) -- Uncommonly clear skies and calm winds at Scotland's Machrihanish Golf Course was to Edzell's advantage as they won the 1992 Northern European Golf Championship held 8-10 July.

The triumphant team consisted of CTTG Glen Meridith, CTT1 James Thompson, CTR1 Paul Wilkes and CTM3 Barry Dickerson. Golfers from the London area were close runners-up, with the St. Mawgan team carrying home the 3rd place trophy.



## Maintenance Finest

By CTM1 Scott Streed

CTM2 Dickerson returned with a victorious 1st Place along with the rest of the NOREUR Golf Team. *Congratulations, TEAM!*

CTM2 Eric Tjepkes and CTM3 Bill Hare of 25 went off to London for Tug-of-war.

*Tug of War Team highlights and results to follow in next month's issue!*

*(Sports Editor Wanted. Contact Public Affairs Office.)*



## 32/33 Softball Team in 2nd Place

By CTR1 Christine M. Robbins

Sports line-up this month is centered around the 32/33 softball team. The team has gotten off to a tremendous start according to their coach Kirk "Crash" Minor. Currently, the team is holding a 14-3 record and is now in second place. Members from the big 33 Division team include Ed "Hammer" Cornish, Kevin "Lurich" Baker and Jim "Rooster" Gruenwald (assistant coach and trainer). Go for the pennant, guys!

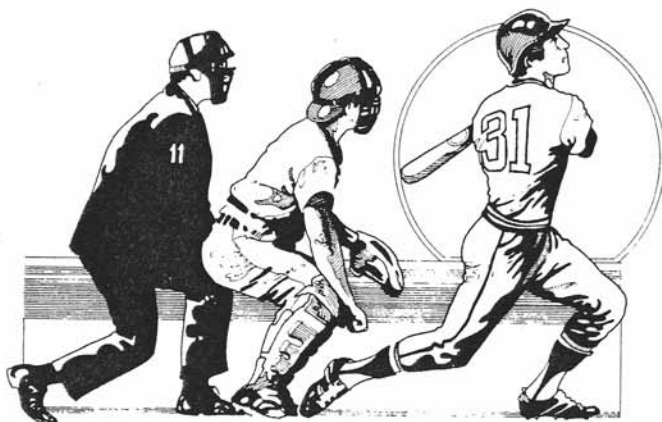
## "Linksters" Holding 3-1 Record

In the Captain's Cup Golf, the team has gotten off to a great start. The "Linksters" of 32/33 are holding a 3-1 record. Team members include Mr. Rob "Chippy" Shafer, Ed "Hammer" Cornish and Kirk "Boom Boom" Minor. All are hitting the greens in style. That's all for this month's sports!

## Wizard Wins and Losses

By CTT1 Marshall L. Weber

Sgt. Billy Turner, CTT1 "Pee Wee" Weber, and CTT2 Marty Moreno all made the first cut for NOEUR softball tryouts. We finished 9 wins and 4 losses during the first half of Captain's Cup softball season. The second half starts with 2 losses and no wins. Come on WIZ!



## Company B. Line-up

By CPL Mark Pulling

Four Marines made our base basketball team called the "Edzell Enforcers." The Marines are CPL David Bower, and LCPL's Leon Smith, Steve Unsigner, and Steve Rushing. The Edzell Enforcers are the ONLY Americans playing in the Scottish International League. Congratulations and good luck on the season.

Halfway through their own season is the Company B golf team. Up to now they are faring well, but they could always use some extra support. So, if you have a set of golf clubs tucked away in the back closet, get them out, dust them off, and take a swing at it.

## PSD Wins Best 2 of 3

By PN2 Mathew C. Hiatt

The Second Annual volleyball match between PSD and Medical turned out to be a very close contest. The first game went to medical and, I am sorry to say it was a landslide at 15 to 9. However, PSD began to pick up steam and won the second game 15 to 7. With the match tied 1 to 1, it was time for the deciding game. Medical came on strong in the first half with the score 13 to 8. Again, PSD picked up the pace and closed the gap 14 to 10. Medical's serve, game point....choke! This gave us the opportunity we were looking for. Four points later, PSD serves. "Palms, Medical." Game, set and match. Score 16 to 14, PSD. Good game Medical. Perhaps next year? After all, the odds are in your favor. We've won two years in a row! We would like to thank Medical for the goodies delivered to our office on the 14th and for being such good sports. Although, I still can't figure out how we ended up buying the pizza and refreshments after the match.

## Missing in Action

By CTR3 Paul M. Robertson

The Hooterville sports scene has been pretty quiet this month. We had some trouble getting a softball team together since we had a lot of people on leave and TAD. SATCOM had their ballplayers back and forth to Thurso checking out and the Air Force were TAD as well. As a result, we no longer have a softball team, just bad timing.

Editor's Note to Hooterville: Your sports highlights are missed in the Log. Sorry to hear so many of you are "away from home."



# Shop Talk

## PERSUPPNOTES

By PN2 Mathew C. Hiatt

First, we would like to welcome aboard our two new reservists, Petty Officer First Class Jane K. Howard from NTTC Treasure Island and Petty Officer Third Class Judy M. Smith from Reserve Intel Program Office, Norfolk, Virginia. We really appreciate the extra help around the office.

PSD OIC had handed me "the white envelope" and the winners are: PSD Edzell's Customer Service Representative of the Quarter honor goes to QM1 Robert T. Day and PSD Edzell's Sailor of the Quarter ...drum roll please... YNSA Charles L. Gorham. A hearty congratulations to them both.

## Supply Notes

By SK2 Davien O. Nelson

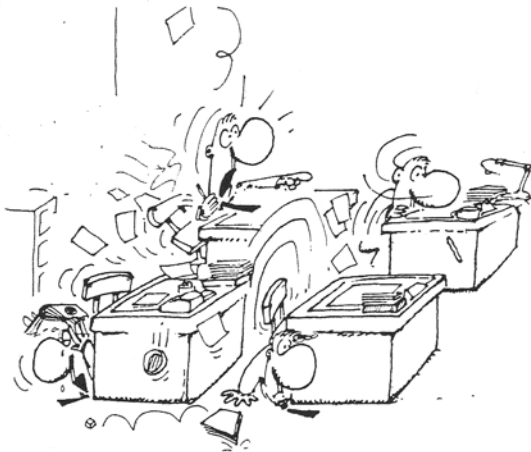
On behalf of the Supply Department, I would like to Welcome SK2 Mike Blass aboard. Originally of Kingston, New York, Mike now lives in Fort Worth, Texas and reports to us from the USS JACK WILLIAMS (FFG-24) which is currently homeported in Mayport, Florida. Prior to his 14 month tour aboard the WILIAMS, Mike was stationed aboard the USS CORAL SEA (CV-43) and the USS TATTNALL (DDG-19), both of which he helped to decommission respectively. Is someone trying to tell us something?

On another note, the Navy Exchange

has moved out of Hanger 81. This means we will be moving our storage racks about in the near future. The start date for these changes has not been set but we will try to keep things "business as usual." When we do begin, volunteers are welcome!

In closing, I would like to add that our esteemed leader (not the Captain, but the other one), LT Siebenschuh departs next month for New York. Having hailed from New York previous to my naval career, I wish him and his family luck. Those ticket lines for the plays can be murder!

Yes, well, this is it for now. Thanks for your time. Remember, we are always open to suggestions on how to improve our service to you.



"Incoming!"



## Hooterville Times



By CTR3 Paul M. Robertson

We hope everyone enjoyed the festivities on base at the beginning of the month. Most of us enjoyed the sponge toss as our boss volunteered himself; it's nothing personal Warrant. We just wanted to help out the Air Force!

There aren't too many people left down at "Hooterville" this month; everyone seems to be galavanting all over the place again. Chief Stamps is on leave/TAD to the States for the

whole month.\* Chief Ogden is off to California for some of that Matman training. Petty Officer Stokes was off to Las Vegas for the better part of the month. Are you going to be putting in retirement paperwork or reenlistment paperwork Mark? Petty Officer Chumbley was TAD to Washington for a few days; and last but not least, I will be going to Spain for a week as soon as I finished writing this article!

That should just about wrap it up for July. See ya in August.





## Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1 Scott Streed

July has been another busy month for the maintenance crew here at Edzell. Stand out events were the 4th of July celebration and a massive Department hail and farewell. Lost "Stalwarts" included: CTMCS Bob Myer, CTM2 Bob Pooler, CTM2 Randy Dixon, CTM2's Rhonda and Mike Wise, Wizard maintenance welcomed CTM2's Scott Geater and Denise Thurman from Diego Garcia. It seems they arrived just in time to lend much needed help.

In 24, CTM1 Jimmy Short has taken charge of the shop and is handling it as skillfully as he handled the egg toss on the 4th. And finally, welcome aboard to CTM2 Darrell Robbin from Keflavik.

23 Division saw the departure of Chief Bernstien to greener pastures in the front office. This caused a desk swapping exercise for new Division Officer CTM1 Larry Hughes and CTM1 Chaz Merideth. Reportedly, Chaz was successful in shifting his "Pile" to the LPO desk without a major spill. CTM3 Harley Sorenson back from a double tour at SDC went right to work in section 2, and congratulations to CTM3 Steve Yoder who took Mat Tech of the Month honors for June. Lastly, a welcome aboard to CTM3 Bob Hatley, even though he is on loan to the Cal lab.

In 22, CTM2 Marty Sinka and CTM3 John Haspil are busy plotting a paid vacation to London, CTM2 Mark Wehner is trying to figure out how one guy can do the work of three, and CTM3 Jason "Jafo" Fields is investi-

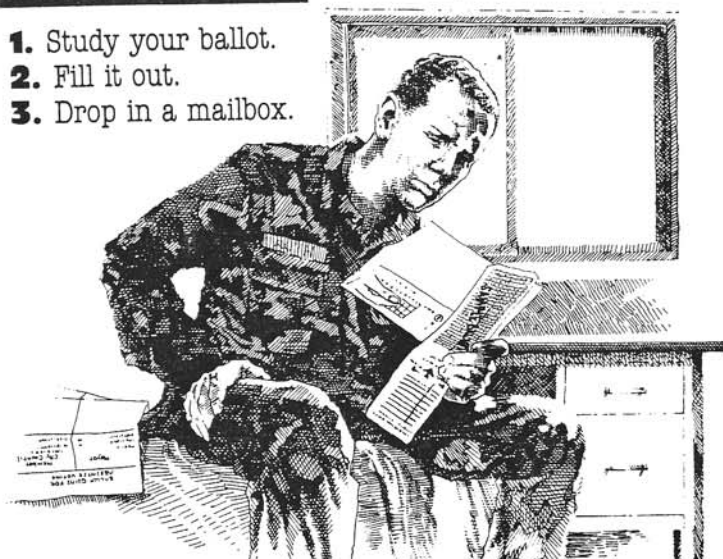
gating an alleged "Chad bomb" in CTM2 Dunlap's desk. Also, CTM3 Mike Slaughter opted for a high visibility position working with the antenna crew at public works.

Over at HF/DF, business is booming and CTM1 Al Cecce has been given a temporary job there. A late congratulations to Al on his marriage last year and this year's arrival of daughter Lisa Marie. CTM1 Sandy Seid reports she has been keeping CTM2 Jenifer Heck very busy, CTM2 Kip Knighton will be doing a bit of dayworking and CTM2 Piotrowski is going to be working straight eves for a stint. Also, CTM3 Marielle Hagan has been moonlighting driving a "Meals on wheels" car for Navy Day Ball Committee selling edibles to hungry watchstanders and making money for that event.

The install crew are all moved into

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their new home. Apparently they get a cut rate on the rent since they now share a place with 21 division, there goes your OHA folks! CTM2 Trish Ledbetter returned from a restful visit in London and the whole Department is speculating on what D.O. CTM1 Mark Mickels will wear for the next civilian clothes day.

Over at the Cal lab, CTM1 Del "Dog" Nelson is apparently still washing dishes from the highly successful 4th of July food sale (since he hasn't returned the stuff he borrowed from everyone). 20 Department sold out of corndogs on the first day! Del wishes a big "Thank you" to go out to CTM1's Chaz Meredith, Roger Thoreson, Bob Ketner (and his Kitchen), Scott Streed, Dwight Cressy, SK1 Mary "What's that smell" Ross, CTM2's Calvin Johnson, Brian Ross, and CTM3 Bob Hatley not to mention Mrs. Carol Nelson for making the event a major success. Also on the 4th, CTM1 Rose Burton lent a hand to ensure the children's tent was a success. Other news from over there includes a welcome aboard to CTM3 Ginger Bulloch fresh from Rota.

20's Sailor of the Quarter candidate was CTM2 Cliff Crawford, JSOQ's were CTM2 Dale Santangelo and CTM3 John Haspil. "Well done" fellas.



## 31 Division News

By CTR3 William B. Mullis

Fair winds and following seas to Senior Chief Connors, Division Chief. ENS Griggs is assuming the Division Officer role as LT Smail takes some much needed time off upon completion of his successful leg operation. Congratulations go out to CTR2 Worcester on his selection to First Class, a most deserving honor. Well done.

Section one: a new month has brought new faces to the section. We welcome aboard POCT Perry, filling in as the DWC while CTIC Sasse attends summer language program classes at the University of Dundee; CTR2 Bellman, just off the USS LEYTE GULF and CTR3 Webster is coming to us from 36 Division. Section one has it

down cold when it comes to advancement exams. Results came in showing both CTT2 Greenberg and CTR2 Potter had scored a PERFECT "80" and will now move up to First Class.

Section two: Thanks for the help from POCT Williams, POCT Berry, CTT2 Tresler and CTR2 Johnson for filling in the spots during a period when section two was quite slim. The section acquired CTR2 Stinson in an even trade for CTR1 Block, who has been banished to the dayshop. Welcome back to Sgt. "Big Al" Stevenson from his TAD trip to the States. Hearty congratulations to CTT3 Johnson on his upcoming advancement to CTT2. Further congratulations go to SGT Maznio on his selection as Analyst of the Month.

Section three: The first part of the month saw the section celebrating at POCT Campbell's and CTR2 MacDonald's house in St. Cyrus. Chief

Campbell entertained us all with lots of food and an unannounced dog show. CTI1(SS) David Wilcox departed the section to step in as the 31 Division Training Petty Officer. Section three also had two barbecue exercises on those slow eve watches. Congratulations to CTI2 McNamar and CTR3 Mullis on their advancement to First and Second Class, respectively. Well done, guys.

Finally, section four: Welcome back to SSGT Dawson and Gunny Yadron. Welcome to the section to CTR3 Reeves from 36 Division and to CTI2 Dechambeau. Congratulations to SGT Jenkins for his nominations for Analyst of the Month. Further congratulations go to CTT2 Tresler and CTT3 "Grasshopper" Clemens on their promotions to First and Second Class, respectively. Good job, even if you are not R-Branchers. Congratulations to LCPL Hall on his promotion to CPL.

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## 32 Division News

By CPL Ignacio Benavides &  
CTRSA Rebecca Lytle

The big news in 32 Division was our fund raising events. Lumpia sales at Bldg. 300 were mind-boggling. There were a number of times the same people kept coming back for more. The driving force behind this event and the 4th of July meat-on-a-stick sale was Eliza Hammeren, CTR1 Bob Hammeren's better half. She put in many hours working her magic on all the good food. If Bob doesn't extend for another tour, the Division may have to file for bankruptcy. We also want to thank Bob for his hard work coordinating the 4th of July booth. Plus, a Bravo Zulu to all the people who sold our mystery meat-on-a-stick. At the rate we make money, we may be a member of the Fortune 500 soon.

Hard work prevails once again in 32. There were cheers and beers and jokes and cokes as the following personnel sewed on their birds of flight to their arms of might (and get a raise).

Frooked to present rank were CTR3 Mike Gossett, Susan Palmer, Al Oney, Tracy Hines, Mike Wilson and Glen Covert. Adding a stripe to their illustrious crowns are CTR2 Tim Banes, Andrea Didsbury and CTR1 Walt Larkins. Congratulations to all as they climb the ladder toward new horizons.

This month we have the honor of announcing the wedding of CPL Christopher Walton and CTRSN Penny Ausman. They were married June 26th in Brechin. Penny was honored into the Marine Corps as they left the church, with a swift sword from the Marine honor guard. Congrats to both of you. May you both live long and love longer.

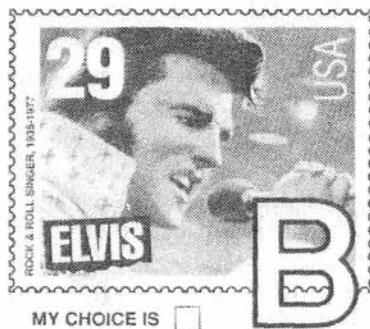
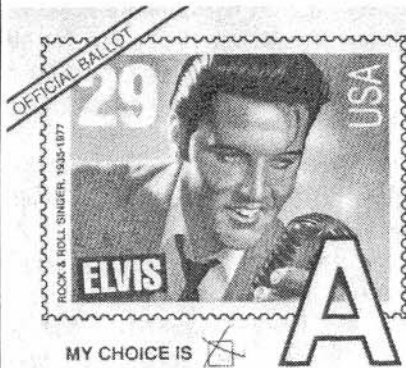
The red carpet was rolled out for our newest additions to the always growing 32 Division family. Heading the list is Mr. Mark Raszewski and his family coming to us from the FORT. CTRSA's Jim Powell and Allen Sch-

neider flew direct from NTTC Pensacola, Florida just to get their names in our TARTAN LOG.

On the flip side of the red carpet we said "see ya" to CPL Chuck Mears. Chuck is off to find out firsthand how wannabee sailors live in the Coast Guard. John Golaboff is back to the familiar grounds of Ft. Mead, MD. His expertise and way of doing things will be missed, but not forgotten. CTR1 Jim Moyer is doing the seabag drag to Sugar Grove, West Virginia. He's done his time in our tape storage dungeon and is now off to fresh air and sunshine. This rounds out the departures to the States. Departures from sections to the dayshop are just as plentiful. CTR2 Matt Grogan is taking over as the Division's training guy, SSGT Paul Engle is the new Chief and CPL Cameron Goff is the new Ashworth

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*The Winner*

*The post office would like to announce the winner of the Elvis Stamp Vote. It's the top one.*

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know-it-all. Welcome.

CTR3 Al Oney has turned out to be quite the war hero. He was awarded the Combat Action Ribbon for the time he spent aboard the USS MISSOURI during the Gulf War. The phrase "I'm a lover, not a fighter" will no longer accurately describe him.

Babies make the world go round. That explains why CTR2 Mike and Donna Moore are dizzy with joy. Christina Danyelle has been added to the Moore roster. Congratulations and best of luck.

Last but not least, CTR1 Gene Ellison, our Collection Chief, wishes to thank a few motivated sailors for their operational help in recent weeks. CTR3's Richard Grace, Matt Tordoff and CTRSN Joe Ingrahm are a prime examples of why 32 division is "THE DIVISION."

## 33 Divisions News

By CTR1 Christine M. Robbins

Once again, our adventurous reporter hit the streets with more exciting adventures. This time we see our heroine lurking around the base, looking for patriotic people. What does she stumble into? For those weak at heart, avoid the 33 Division news!

This month we have several warm welcomes to give. First welcome is extended to CTR1 Constello Denson, who joined us from the 60 Course. Prior to her school, she was stationed on a sunny island of the Azores. Next, welcome to our humble abode is CTR2 Watson, who also joins us from the 60 Course. Last, but certainly not least hearty welcome is extended to CTR1 Mike Bell. Petty Officer Bell came directly from 31 Division and will be placed in section three. Welcome to ya' all.

As always, there are some individuals who have to leave. We wish a fond farewell to Mr. Terry Baird and his Friday "fish" ties. Mr. Baird, affectionately known as "Uncle Fester," is one of our civilian type people who leaves us to go back to the "home"

office. Good luck, Terry and don't worry about those coffee mugs. We have found homes for them.

Congratulations are in order for Petty Officer Lewis who is being promoted to PO2!

A stork was last seen carrying a pink bundle of joy over Brechin housing. This bundle was heading for Lewis' residence with their newest member Adrielle Anne, who arrived on 15 June at 1422. She tipped the scale at a dainty 6lbs 12oz. Congratulations on your new little member.

Our famous Chief (who does not want to be named) has just returned from 3 weeks of R&R in the States. The division was in total shock and was unable to enjoy the stress of daily pressures without our fearless leader. Upon his return, our famous lieutenant decided to take two weeks for fun in the sun of Florida, which was another case of depression on us over-worked souls. We are glad just the same that the leadership office of both the Chief and LT have returned with TQL in their hands to take care of us. Welcome back. (Chief, does this mean I can go on my vacation since you wanted me to type this?)

Until next time.....See ya!



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By CTT1 Marshall L. Weber

WIZARD news for this month's issue is just not limited to the beautiful sunshine that we all must have enjoyed. Last year's weather according to my colleagues, well, I'd rather not provide you any detailed description, if you know what I mean. The one thing I could not understand is that I actually heard some comments like, "We sure need some rain." I asked them, "Why?" "Don't you think we get enough."

Anyway enough about the weather, let's get to the good stuff. Congratulations go out to the following personnel who were selected to their next paygrade from the March 1992 advancement cycle:

Selected to First Class: CTT2 Marc Hayworth.

Selected to Second Class: CTT3 Stan Evans, Rebecca Snyder, Jeff Lyons, Michael McCready, David Butler, Michael Anderson, and Carole George.

Selected to Third Class: CTTSN Tayna Clark, Eddie Alford, Marcus Whittaker, Richard Osieja, Kimberly Stanwood, Justin Johnston, and William Davison.

For personnel that PNA'd, "Don't give up!" Keep plugging away and try a little harder. YOU CAN DO IT!

CTT2 Tracey Bulloch rejoins us from spending an "arduous" sixty day TAD trip to Washington, D.C. testing our new system upgrade with personnel from other Classic Wizard sites. As he put it during morning brief, I believe he stated, "Stay on your knees?"

We would like to welcome aboard CTT1 Jim Sirrici from NSGA Adak, Alaska, CTTSN Eddie Alford and CTT3 Stanwood from NAVCOMMSTA Diego Garcia; CTT2 Lawrence Galloway from NCTAMS WESTPAC Guam via Tuning School, NSGA Winter Harbor, Maine. Enjoy the weather.

We'd like to say farewell to CTT2 Angela Johnson and CTT3 Tracy Gardner departing for sunny NAVCOMMSTA Diego Garcia; CTT3 Adam Smith who has departed to NCTAMS WESTPAC Guam; CTT2 Develyn Watson, civilian bound. Thanks for all your efforts and support here at NSGA Edzell.

One of our favorite technical representatives, Rick Kilzer is departing after six years for Washington, D.C. Rumor has it the poll tax is driving him out. Rick, you will be truly missed by all. We thank you for all the technical support and training that you have provided and shared with all of us. Best of luck to you and your family!

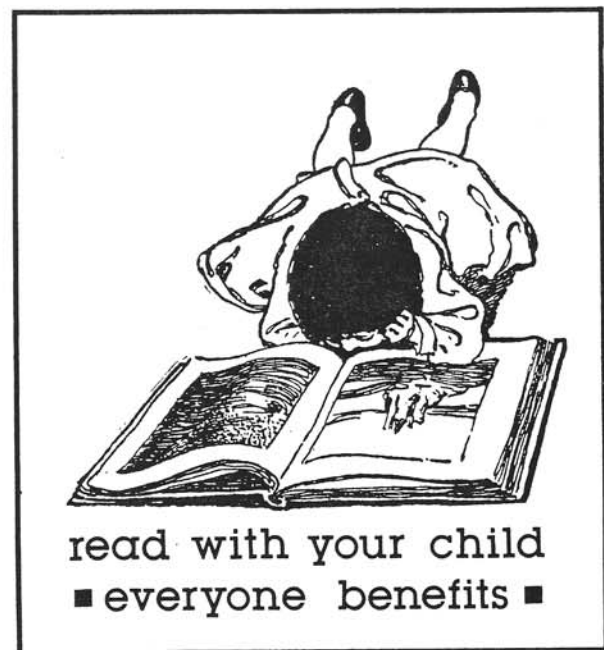
Kris Athuy (Rick's replacement) is a welcomed addition to the Classic Wizard environment. He and his wife, Alex, joins us from Denver, Colorado. Kris, we all look forward to working with you and meeting your wife at some of our local functions.

Some of our Wizard families have a new addition to their homes: Sgt. Neil and Mary Turner with newborn baby girl, Kelsey Rowan, 7lbs. 8oz.; CTT3 Harold Shores and CTR3 Shiree Stanford with newborn baby girl, Chantel Denise, 6lbs. 1oz. Congratulations! Recently, CTT3 Christopher Nava Married Melanie Lauer while vacationing in his hometown of Pueblo, Colorado. He wanted to get married this October, but decided to "tie the knot." Way to go, Chris.

Our 4th of July fund raiser was a huge success. We had the best booth across the field and as far as the artistic work, you couldn't touch it! It is greatly appreciated to all personnel who spent their time and efforts preparing this year's celebration. CTT1 Lori Thompson stated that she doesn't want to see or make another burrito for a year. "What about tacos, Lori?"

Our Army personnel wanted to get their "shots" in for this issue, so they wanted to tell us they had "Army weapons training." Good SHOT!

That's it for now. CHEERIO!!





## Bits & PC's



By CTT2 Michael Young

Hello again from the world of the ADP'ers. We are bringing to you live the latest and the greatest from our little but busy office. So, without further delay:

70 -- The computer group decided to forgo their machines and do something physical. June 29th saw 70 walking some 20 miles from "Loch Lee" at the top of Glen Esk, to "The Blue Door" on Gannochy Estate. It was a Saturday, it was raining, and it was cold. But Petty Officer Brian Mikkelson braved the walk in typical mountaineer fashion. He wore his shorts and see through plastic raincoat. Other personnel taking part in the walk were CTR2 Pam Spencer, DP1 Keith Wright, CTM1 Steve Simpkins, CTR2 John Wendling, CTA2 Ken Daniels, CTT1 Lee White, MAJ Jaszczak, CTT2 Tommy Bear, and CTT2 Michael Young. Also participating was RAF Edzell's own famous walking Police Constable Campbell. The funds generated by the walk were used in support of the Navy Day Ball and 70's 4th of July booth. A new record was set for the fastest time of completion. CTT2 Mike Young and LCPL Aaron Mahon finished in 3 hours, while the remainder came home in 4 hours and 30 Minutes. It was a complete success.

Congratulations to CTR1 Brian and CTR1 Lisa Mikkelson, who recently reenlisted onboard the RRS Discovery, berthed at Victoria Dock, Dundee. Following the ceremonies there was a dinner dance held at the Seaforth Hotel Arbroath.

71 -- Bravo Zulu to the guys in 71.

Short handed for the last two months, CTT1 Lee White, CTR1 Doug Young, and CTR2 John Wendling held down the fort for operational systems. With CTR1 Eric Peil TAD and CTR1 Mikkelson moved to 70C, things got very busy. Good work on keeping your sanity.

72 -- They have been fairly quiet recently, but rest assured that 72 is active all over the command, delivering computers to 40 and 60. Nothing much, just their job.

73 -- With the ups and downs of SYSTEM 36, the mixed signals from IBM and the constant errors from unknown sources, DP1 Keith Wright is keeping the support side of the command processing. CTR1 Simmons is there to keep things going at normal levels.



## TIPS AND TIDBITS

PUN OF THE MONTH -- "The only IBM compatibles not compatible with IBM are IBM's!" Figure that out for yourself.

SOFTWARE - INTEL based computers are by far the main system in use today. This is due to the number of second and third party vendors supporting this system. One of the things that make them so popular is the ever-shrinking cost of such a machine. Another item that makes them so popular is Microsoft Windows. From ver 3.0 to the latest release, ver 3.1, win-

dows have taken the PC-clone into new worlds. Although a DOS based package, the next upgrade will probably do away with the Disk Operating System, becoming an operating system in its own right.

Windows takes all your applications and makes them easier to access. Through the use of a Graphical Users Interface (GUI), it provides basic word processing, database, and drawing capabilities, and third party vendors are developing software for use with the windows environment.

Windows is a popular and powerful tool but it's not the only solution to easy point and click access to programs. At this moment there is one other contender for the GUI market, Geoworks Ensemble 1.2. Ensemble is capable of running on many intel based platforms. From 8088 to 486, Ensemble has carved itself a niche in the DOS world, providing similar capabilities as windows. Some items are even better. Ensemble is a good alternative to Windows.

System 7 tips for the MAC -- If you want to alternate the designation of your startup device between an internal drive loaded with System 6 and external drive loaded with System 7, it is necessary to keep using the startup device control panel and rebooting. An easy alternative is to hold down the Delete-Option-Command-Shift keys, which makes the MAC bypass the internal drive at startup. A disk icon with a flashing "?" will appear. At this time release the button and it will boot from the external.

Nothing more this time, but we hope to bring you more next month with two TAD trips complete and more reviews. Till then, keep down-loading, and remember to back-up often.



*Bye Bye!!*



# Author of the Month

## SPECOMM

By RM1 Katie McCollum

With all the excitement and planning that preceded any major holiday celebration, SPECOMM found July especially busy with the addition of a..Ooooh, dare I say it... TECH EVAL. Of course, the guys from NAVELEX took one look at our Techs and said, "NO WAY!" Only kidding folks! Actually, we passed with glorious reviews by the evaluators, which was terribly vindicating for those people who had poured so much of their time and efforts into making sure we'd do well.

Of course, we're not only good in technical fields. Several of our division members proved that they have specialized abilities by winning Yard of the Month for Inverbervie AND for Edzell housing areas. If you don't think that's specialized, then you just have to stop and consider how long these folks had to spend outdoors...talking to their plants.

One of our newest additions to the

division, RM2 Rob Everitt and his family will soon be moving into the Edzell housing area. I've been watching over their garden, since they'll be my nearest neighbor. Although, I couldn't protect all the foliage from being destroyed during the recent electrical upgrades. That empty corner will provide them with a gardening challenge.

Speaking of housing, ET3 Joe Moore is one of the last SPECOMMers to move out of the barracks. (This is to the roar of the crowd and thunderous applause for all the space he left behind.) Will the last SPECOMM to leave the barracks please remember to turn off the lights as you go? ET3 Moore also made SPECOMM history on 13 July. Joe is the first ET at SPECOMM Edzell EVER to qualify as a supervisor! Congratulations, Joe!

Lots of people are taking their vacations now. I believe SPECOMM actually has more people TAD, or on leave, then we have left on watch! Who does have the watch, anyway?

JUST KIDDING!

RMC Ramsey and his family took a fun-filled vacation to Euro-Disney. They were extremely fortunate because they were there in time to witness the very first impromptu attempt by French truckers to simulate a Disney parking lot, right on the highways! It would have worked too, except when all the truckers got out to admire their handiwork, they'd forgotten where they'd parked. Guess they forgot those handy reminders like Goofy 2. Ooh-la-la!

Well, that's all the gossip I can make up for one day. Will I be writing articles on a regular basis for SPECOMM? Like one of my heroes in the movies recently said, "Not if you tied my tongue to an exhaust pipe and drove eighty miles an hour through a field of broken glass!" Well, maybe.

### Teamwork Found in Nature

Next fall when you see geese heading south for the winter, flying in a "V" formation, you might be interested in knowing that science has discovered why they fly that way. As each bird flaps his wings, it creates an uplift for the bird immediately following. By flying in a "V" formation, the whole flock adds at least 71% greater flying range than if each bird flew on its own.

It also holds true that people who share a common direction and a sense of community can get where they are going quicker and easier, because they are traveling on the thrust of one another.

Whenever a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to go it alone, and quickly gets back into formation to take advantage of the lifting power of the bird immediately in front of it. If we have as much sense as a goose, we will stay in formation with those who are headed in the same way we are going.

When the lead goose gets tired, it rotates back in the wing and another goose flies up to the point. It pays to take turns doing hard jobs with others, as the geese do when flying south.

The geese honk from behind to encourage those up front to keep up their speed. What do we say when we honk

from behind?

When a goose gets sick, or is wounded by gunshot and falls out, two geese fall out of formation and follow it down to help and protect it. They stay with the injured goose until it is either able to fly or until it is dead, and then they launch out -- in formation -- to catch up to their group. A sense of concern and devotion for each other establishes loyalty and ultimately contributes to team building.

There are many lessons to be learned about life and survival, and often the best "textbook" is a bit of first-hand observation and reflection. The next time you see the geese flying south, stop to ponder.





## Company

## Corner

By TSGT Kent Martin

This month sees the arrival of TSGT Ron Kraft and the return of SRA Nadine Walker. Ron comes to us from New York and Nadine returns from a 4-month TDY/vacation in sunny Texas. Welcome back Nadine and welcome Ron. The only departure this month is for TSGT Bill Gurney and his wife Tracie who are headed for the warm Texas sun. The sports scholarship finally ran out on Bill, so he must return stateside where he can take some time off from active sports and let his knee heal and participate in the much more demanding activity of watching all his favorite sports on "telly." Your memory will live on here Bill every time a loud "POP" is heard in the gym. We'll be thinking of you and your knee. Our best to you and Tracie. Life in Texas will be even better for Bill now that he has learned of his promotion to MSGT!

John Smathers and Tim James also received the good news of their promotion to MSGT. As predicted in last month's LOG, a party is in order. With three new Senior NCO's, it should be quite a spread. Congratulations!

We must now take the time to tell the volunteers at the Det 4th of July sponge toss how much we appreciate the time they gave us. It wasn't the best weather to be getting splattered in the face with a wet sponge, then again when it is, but we do thank all of you. It is a major fund raiser for us at the Det and its success can only be attributed to your generous contribution. We would also like to thank all the fajita lovers out there who enabled us to sell out so quickly in our food booth. Salesman of the Year honors go to Randy Garcia who successfully introduced the latest food fad; the vegetarian fajita. His innovation and Joe Isuzu-like delivery lead me to believe that he probably could sell napkins that simply smell like fajitas. Great job Randy, and thanks to the rest of the souls who braved the not so cooperative weather to man the sales booths and made this 4th of July a success.

Now, would the maintenance guy who locked his comrade in the van, please step forward for some verbal abuse. If you're gonna lock a guy in a van, have the courtesy to disconnect the phone. You make it much too easy for his escape, you funny guys.....

By CPL Mark Pulling

By sacrificing some free time and putting forth a little hard work, the Marines of 3rd Platoon did their part in raising money for the Marine Corps Ball. The Marines raised \$405 by holding a car wash. We would like to thank everyone who came out and had their car washed and donated what they could to the fund. I would also like to thank all the Marines who got out and got wet. Job well done 3rd Platoon.

I would like to extend my apologies to CPL T. Johnson for failing to mention the Certificate of Commendation she received for the hard work she put forth while stationed at Camp Pendleton Correctional Facility. Outstanding job, CPL Johnson.

I would like to now welcome aboard GYSGT Hall. I hope you enjoy your stay in the land of Edzell.

Leaving us and returning again in the same month was SGT Stevenson. He took a trip Stateside to attend a Counternarcotics Seminar in Leesburg, Virginia. Welcome back, Sarg.

I would like to welcome LCPL Wilkinson to the world of cutting scores. He was promoted to his present rank at the beginning of June. Congratulations. Now, start thinking Blood Stripe.

Unfortunately, we need to say good-bye to a few Marines who have left Edzell. First is SGT Duke who is on his way to II FMF. Good luck Sgt. Duke and thanks for all the hard work. CPL, soon-to-be-Petty Officer, Charles Mears is off to Norfolk, Virginia for out processing. Next, he is heading back to his home state of Florida and joining the Coast Guard to keep our home shores safe. Best of luck to you!

To finish off on a positive note, the Marines of Company B stood the CO's blues inspection and came through with flying colors. The CO was very impressed by the super effort put in, especially the NCO's who prepared the Marines for the inspection.

That ends yet another month here at good old Company B. Until next month. SEMPER FIDELIS



# Construction

By CM2 James Bailey

The NMBC-3 SEABEES are still working hard. We're starting to get settled in and feel somewhat at home. We really appreciate everyone being so nice. It makes it easier to be away from our families. We also appreciate all the support we have received from the galley, PSD, Disbursing, MWR.....

Our three projects are starting to get well under way. The Enlisted Dining Facility (EDF) had gotten off to a slow start but, has made great progress. If you look at it now compared to a month ago, it looks totally different. We've erected the steel structure of the building, installed the plumbing utilities and started laying block. We're trying to get the roof and walls up before the bad weather comes.

The NEX gas station crew has worked really hard at getting everything ready to put the steel structure of the building up but, the steel structure isn't here yet! However, they'll keep digging trenches for the lighting cable and sewers until all the materials arrive (ever how long that will take).

The fences and patios are going at high speed in housing. They've completed sixteen units since arriving (which is way, way ahead of schedule). This project is

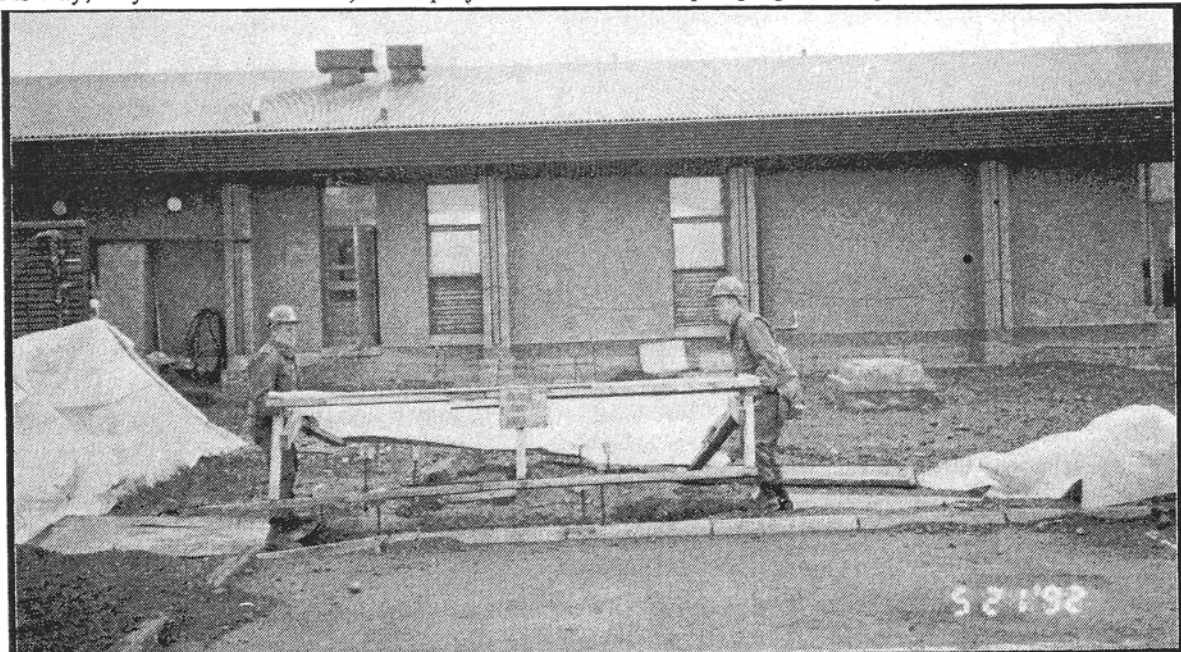


*Measurements are being taken at the NEX.*

going to continue moving at a fast pace and before you know it, your new patios will be in place.

A BIG PAT ON THE BACK AND JOB WELL DONE to those men. They have brought these jobs a long way in a short time with safety as our number one priority and quality is the best seen in a long time. These SEABEES are real professionals. One more SEABEE has joined us! EO2 Scott comes to us from "C" school and is here to help continue as well as maintain the "CAN DO" spirit while here at Edzell.

Keep hoping for the good weather!



*Work being done at the Enlisted Dining Facility*





# The Edzell "Hilton"

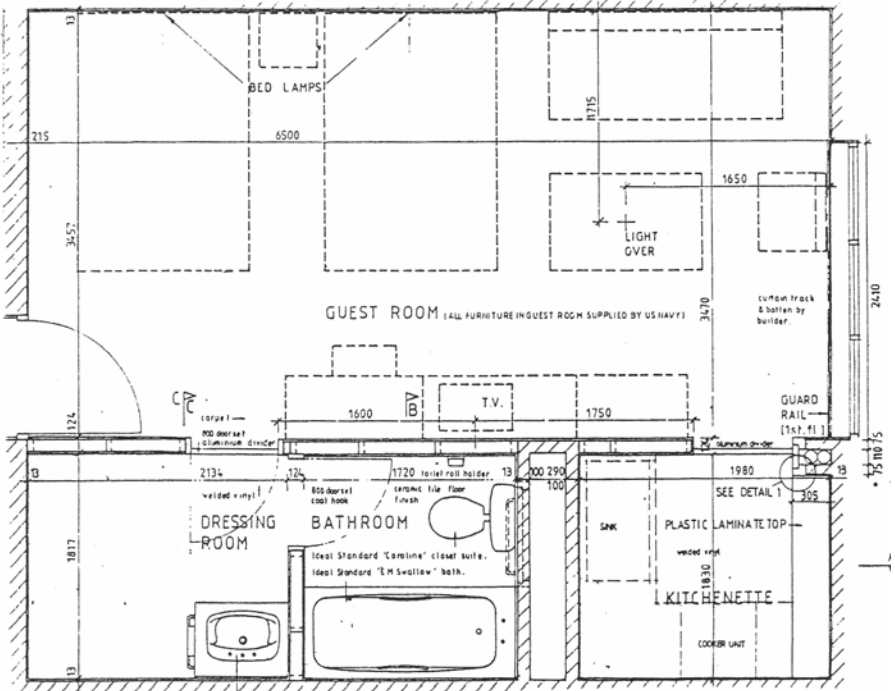
By BUCS H. R.R. Wood

Well, here it is July and the year is already on the second half and construction is still going strong on RAF Edzell. Last month, I gave you a quick overview of the NEX gas station/convenience store. This month, I want to show you the Navy Lodge.

On 2 May 1992, ground breaking occurred for this project. The lodge will be a 15 room facility at the cost of \$1,188,000. The projected finish date is sometime in December of this year.

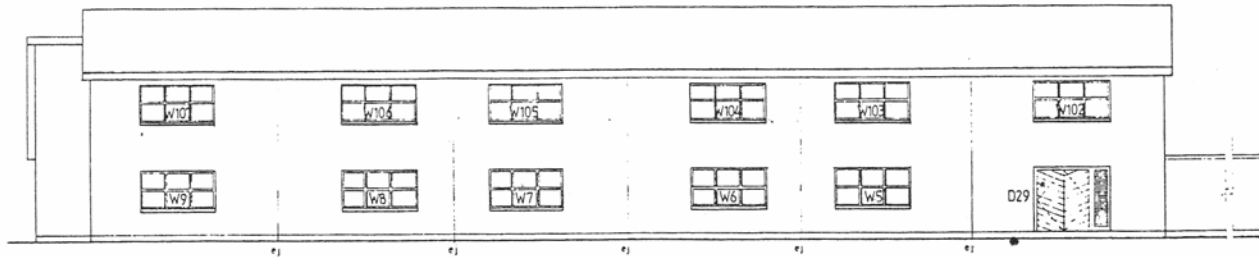
The building will have two floors. The north side will have rooms on two floors (the side facing the medical clinic) and the south side will have rooms on the first floor. The entrance way will be all glass leading into a lobby (see south side elevation drawing). The exterior walls will be a textured finish the same color as the enlisted barracks. The roof will be a slate color.

The rooms will be approximately 20' x 16'. Each room will have a kitchenette, a bathroom, dressing room and the guest room. The floors in the kitchenette and bathroom will be ceramic tile and the floor in the guest room will be carpeted. There will be a laundry room down stairs off of the lobby. A 20 car parking lot on the north side of the Lodge will accommodate guests vehicles.

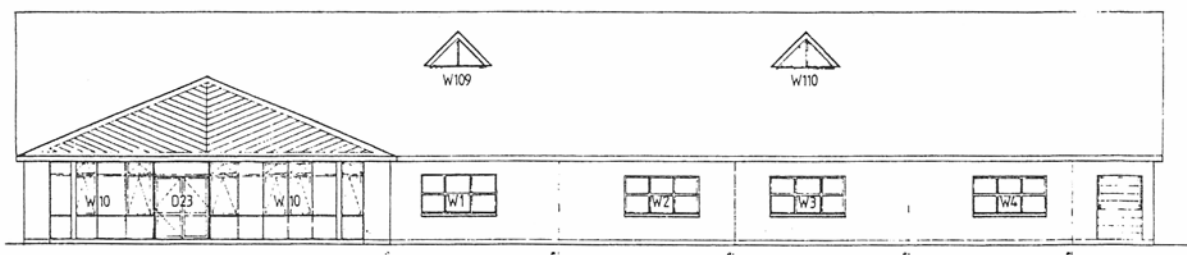


So, it looks like those of us leaving Edzell in the future will be able to enjoy the new accommodations of the "Edzell Hilton" vice the infamous Edzell trailers.

All of this set in the quiet setting of the Scottish farmlands, at the foot of the Grampian Mountains. What more could one ask for?

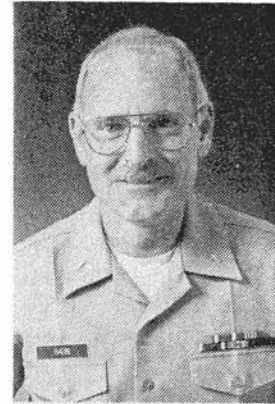


NORTH ELEVATION





# Courtesy Pays Dividends



*By Chaplain Patrick A. Hahn*

*When a distinguished foreigner paid his only visit to America in 1950, a committee of prominent Chicago natives lined up at the train station to greet him officially.*

*As the man stepped off the train, the committee members surrounded him with a gushing welcome. The illustrious scholar, musician and humanitarian responded with animation.*

*But the committee noticed that his eyes were not wholly fixed on them. Something on the station platform caught his eye amid the crowd of travelers.*

*With politeness but firmness, the great man said to the committee, "Excusez-mois" and literally dashed past the receptionists. Diving into the crowd, he stopped beside an elderly woman who was staggering under her load of heavy suitcases and extra bundles. With his big, sensitive hands, he took the old woman's suitcases and bundles. Beckoning her to follow him, he threaded a way through the crowd. He led the woman to her coach, placed her suitcases into the overhead rack and, wished her "Bon Voyage."*

*Then he rushed back to the astounded committee with apologies for keeping them waiting. "I was just having my daily fun," he smiled. The man was Dr. Albert L. Schweitzer, and courtesy had become a natural part of his life.*

*Courtesy costs nothing, but is worth everything. Throughout life, it is always the first step in the right direction, while discourtesy is always the first step in the wrong direction. Why not become courtesy-conscious today? Start practicing courtesy. You'll find it pays instant dividends: gives you ease and poise, prevents friction with others, speeds action toward your goals- and makes you feel good!*

*Always treat others as you would like them to treat you: that is the law of the Prophets. Matthew 7:12*





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# TARTAN LOG



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# From the Bridge

## QUO VADIS?

By CAPT L.C. Schaffer

As the excitement of Change of Command recedes into memory, there still may be those who are anticipating major and/or unexpected changes to be introduced by the new C.O. Naturally, some things will be done a bit differently on my watch, but relax and don't look for anything dramatic. The command's in fine shape and, in the short term, you're more likely to observe shifts in priority or emphasis, rather than any momentous modifications to base functioning.

Optimally, innovative and substantive changes for the better will evolve, provided we develop the kind of creative input, interpersonal communication and sustained mutual support needed to successfully effect such changes. In that regard, I intend to use this column to briefly address certain ideas, concepts and opinions behind some of the command's initiatives.

With your increased understanding of our direction and objectives, I hope to gain your full support -- and participation -- in making desired improvements to our working and living environment. Of necessity, the encapsulations of viewpoint and feedback presented in this column will be concise and relatively top level.

For this introductory article, I shall merely preview some of the topics I plan to cover in future issues; they include: "Needed: Insight and Input" - the critical importance of your new ideas, especially if you're under 26; "The 'T.E.A.M.' Concept" - a new



application of an old rule; "TQL and Us" - where we are headed, together; "Command Image" - the lasting value of a good first impression. If and as appropriate, I'll also share pertinent thoughts and observations regarding how well we are progressing in various areas of the command; however, I don't wish to repeat what already is generally known.

My principle goal for this corner of the *Log* is to help keep you informed, interested and actively involved in this great command of ours.

*Cover photo taken by LTJG Dawn Robertson.  
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# Frankly Speaking...

## A Word from the CMC



### Couldn't Have Said It Better...

WASHINGTON (NES)-- Conflict in the workplace. It can rip apart an employee group or foster productivity. Here are some practical tips on how you can USE conflict to foster teamwork.

As we face the issue of conflicts, we shouldn't deceive ourselves into thinking that "feel-good" recognition programs or company socials substitute for the hard business of resolving conflicts.

Resolving conflict means just that - identifying its roots, owning up to it and compromising on a successful solution. Your attitudes and actions can help settle conflict successfully.

Remember that you can't grow if you don't risk something. Even the organization's peacemakers must agree that unless workers face conflict - with all its unpleasantness - they can't do their jobs. Resentments will linger. The issues that caused the conflict won't disappear. And the attitudes that spawned the issues can instigate them again.

Keep in mind that displays of power make conflicts worse. Cultivate a level playing field on which you'll resolve conflicts. One party simply can't stifle conflict discussions with an "I'm the boss here" attitude.

Agree that conflicts threaten productivity, and that threatens everyone in the organization. That common threat should bond the group together to find

a solution, lest they perish together.

Keep a sense of humor in the discussions. Use humor to overstate the conflict so it loses credibility and appears less threatening.

Get all parties in the conflict to agree to a self-investigation about what's really bothering them. Use a process or a trained questioner for this.

Listen. This key skill can analyze the conflict incident, the specific issues involved and the attitudes responsible for both.

Bring the conflict to a "critical mass" tension. Using open discussions by each party, get the offending attitudes and issues out. Put them on a chalkboard or easel pad if necessary. Give them independent life; then, remediate them.

Use action solutions that heal, not those that increase the conflict. For example, criticize privately; fault actions or attitudes, not people; congratulate people for being open.

We should view conflicts as opportunities to clarify our values and share them with others.

And we should remember that conflicts are merely by-products of humans interacting. Pretending they don't happen on the job, or

disregarding them when they do, not only ignores the fact that we are all human, it limits the heights human beings can reach when they work together toward a common goal.

## View Conflicts as Opportunities

### ALL HANDS

- Sexual harassment policy
- Salute to Subic
- Duty in Guam
- Fifty years of AFRTS

Look for the August *All Hands*  
-- it's your magazine.



## News Bits

### '93 Child-care fees announced

LONDON (NENS)--Due to the military Child Care Act of 1989, DOD has been required to set uniform fees for all military child care centers. Fees are based on total family income, are adjusted annually to reflect inflationary pressures, and apply to all children who attend on a regular basis.

For the 92/93 school year, weekly fees will be increased by two dollars. Beginning this September, Navy parents with children enrolled in child care centers on a full time basis can expect the following fee schedule:

CATEGORY	TOTAL FAMILY INCOME	WEEKLY FEE PER CHILD
I	\$ 0 - 11,000	\$41
II	11,000 - 27,000	47
III	27,000 - 40,000	59
IV	40,000 - 55,000	71
V	55,000 - +	83

For more information on base child care fees or services, please contact your local Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department.

### - Notable Quotable -

"In this downsizing environment, the choice is clear. We either cling to the old way of doing things until we're driven out of business, or we harness the enormous talent of all our people to create a lean, powerful maritime force for this country's future -- through Total Quality Leadership, the only way ahead."

-- Under Secretary of the Navy Dan Howard in his U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings Article, June 1992.

### Navy Reorganization Plan

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Acting Secretary of the Navy Sean O'Keefe approved a plan which significantly reorganizes the office of the Chief of Naval Operations (OPNAV), the staff assigned to support the CNO, by 1 January 1993. The plan, developed by Chief of Naval Operations ADM Frank B. Kelso II, aligns the OPNAV staff along the lines of its counterpart in the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"This is not simply 'Change for the sake of change,'" O'Keefe said during a Pentagon press conference. "This reorganization is designed to help the fleet fight better by creating more integrated and efficient support at the very top."

The reorganization will eliminate four three-star flag billets and cut about 150 officer, enlisted and civilian billets from the OPNAV rolls. Exact personnel cuts and dollar savings will be determined soon.

"We've been working on ways to improve the Navy as we draw down in size for two years now," Kelso said, "and we've been studying how to reorganize the headquarters staff for nearly a year. We still have much work to do before we finish the detailed staff plan."

Individual staff assignments, including those for flag officers, will be announced soon. Personnel losses will occur largely as a result of normal rotation and attrition.

### Assistance Eases Stress of Change

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Congress has mandated that the Navy will shrink from 570,000 members in 1992 to 501,000 in 1997. As the downsizing continues, many Navy people are facing the challenge and uncertainty of transitioning to a civilian lifestyle. The Navy's Transition Assistance Management Program (TAMP) was created to help ease that transition. More and more Navy people are discovering its value, but many are by-passing the resources available with the belief that they can make it on their own.

To find out more about transitions assistance, contact your Family Service Center.

### Dental Premiums Increased in July

WASHINGTON (NES)-- Single and family premiums for the Dependents' Dental Plan (DDP) increased July, 1992.

The current premium share cost for single and family coverage went from \$4.57 and \$9.14 respectively to single share cost of \$5.20 and family share cost of \$10.00.

"The small increase was necessary to compensate for rising health care costs," said CAPT Richard Harper, Navy project officer for DDP.

The premium cost to service members should have been reflected in July's payroll deductions.

### — Study Tip —

Seeing and hearing something at the same time helps you remember it more readily. For this reason, learning experts believe that it is best to read out loud whenever you study.



# Command Career Counselor

## The New Electronic Duty Preference Program

By CTTC K.L. Johnson

Thought about submitting an Enlisted Duty Preference Form ("Dream Sheet"), lately? Now, it is easier than ever to submit one with the development of the Electronic Duty Preference Program. Beginning in mid August, Dream Sheets can be sent via Bupers Access (BBS). Bupers Access is a computer based communication system which gives the fleet access to personnel information and the ability to communicate with detailers, 24 hours a day, from anywhere in the world using a computer and a modem. As I was saying, NAVPERS 1306/63 or "Dream Sheets" allow sailors to inform their detailers of their duty preferences, whether it be a specific loca-

tion or duty station, type of duty, or both. When you mention dream sheets to someone, they immediately say, "What good will it do me?" I won't try to tell you that you will get just exactly what you request. However, I will tell you this, it doesn't cost you anything but a little time, and it lets the detailer know what you want and that you care enough about your career to initiate this request. If you have ever talked to the detailer, you will know that the first thing they will ask you is "What is your social security number?" They do this because each of you has your own record on file with the detailer. What do you suppose is in that record? Sure, there is

information like Projected Rotation Date (PRD), Expiration Active Obligated Service (EAOS), past duty assignments, etc. But wait, what is this? It's a blank space where Petty Office Iamsquared duty preference input would be if the member would have taken the time to submit one through the duty preference program. **BOTTOMLINE:** Take advantage of all the services and opportunities that are available to you when planning your career. Talk to your department or division career counselors, or feel free to call on me concerning submission of your "Dream Sheet." If you should need any other assistance - call!

## CNET Visit Produces New CMEO Graduates

BY CTO1 Dezma Mabry-Hayes

During our recent visit from the Chief of Naval Education & Training mobile training team, we talked with LIC Osorio and AMS1 Burnside to get their assessment and insights from our Command Assessment Team and Command Training Team graduates on the Command's Command Managed Equal Opportunity program. CNET training produced 13 new CAT members and 8 new CTT members. During my interview, the following questions were answered by the CMEO team:

**Q: After this week of training, do you think our new graduates realize exactly what they are now charged to do for the command?**

A: "From some of our conversations with the students, I'd say yes for about 60 percent. Others will learn as they go along, but the majority are ready to tackle CMEO issues. At each command we visit, we try to make

everyone understand that we have this job because Commands are not perfect. If everyone was doing their jobs in properly handling CMEO issues, there would be no need for a CNET Mobile training team. That's why we are here, to make sure you have the skills and tools to address these issues and properly deal with them."

**Q: We recently conducted our Sexual Harassment Training Stand-Down. What has been your observations of this training from some of the participants in CAT/CTT class this week?**

A: "Well, there were mixed comments. Overall, the students felt that you all did an outstanding job putting the training together and that the message delivered was clear. There was a major concern about false accusations of Sexual Harassment. To this we emphasize training as the key. The more people are aware of their rights, the less they will worry. We tell students that if the behavior feels

wrong, then it probably is wrong."

**Q: The CNO has directed all commands to get onboard with TQL. How has this affected CNET's training curriculum?**

A: "It's too soon to comment on some of our proposed plans, but we will be attending a CNET conference in August and one of the items we will be recommending as a platform issue is TQEO. We discussed this with the CMEO Officer, CDR Worthan, at headquarters. TQEO (pronounced as Tee-key-O) is Total Quality Equal Opportunity. When you think about it, TQL and CMEO are the same."

Edzell's Quality of Life Survey 1992 should be out soon. CAT members will be distributing the surveys as soon as they are prepared. **Please return your completed survey to the CAT member within your department.** Names of CAT members will be posted via memorandum to distribution.



# In The Know

## Careless Driving Risks

# No Substitute for Safety

By R.M. Donaldson  
Safety Manager

I have recently had discussions with the Grampian Police concerning the careless driving habits at the junction of the Edzell road and the A94.

The biggest problem is the way drivers are making the right turn toward Brechin. The following violations detail the most common mistakes, followed by what your ticket will say if the Grampian Police stop and cite you:

(1) Vehicles moving to the center reservation, stacking up to three, and in such a manner as to blind each other to southbound traffic. This also has the effect of preventing southbound traffic from turning right into the Edzell road.

VIOLATION, "Driving without due care and attention or without reasonable consideration for other road users - Road Traffic Act 1972, Section 3.

*A little patience  
and care will  
avoid accidents!*

Only ONE vehicle should be in the center reservation preparing to turn right onto the southbound carriageway.

(2) Vehicles moving from the center reservation to the southbound carriageway are staying in the right-hand lane and forcing fast traffic to overtake on their left-hand side. Section 43 of the Highway Code states you must always keep to the left, except where road signs or markings indicate otherwise, or when you intend to overtake or turn right. By keeping to the left, all faster traffic will overtake on your right, providing your judgement of speed and distance is proper and adequate.

VIOLATION: "Failure to keep to the left can be termed 'driving recklessly' and is an offense - Road Traffic Act 1972, Section 2.

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## Important Dental Information For Those Returning To CONUS

A healthy smile is ageless. It is an important part of first impressions and can last you a lifetime. Therefore, good basic dental care is very important. In 1987, Congress established a dependents dental insurance plan (DDP) for active duty members of all uniformed services. The plan is managed by the Department of Defense through the office of Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (OCHAMPUS). Delta Dental underwrites and administers the dependents plan.

To be eligible, dependents must reside in the United States, Guam, U.S. Virgin Islands or Puerto Rico. Participation is voluntary, so the active duty

member must enroll dependents through PSD, by filling out form DD2494. Each family member enrolled must have a current Identification Card. The information is forwarded to the finance center for each branch of the service, and from there to the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS). When the application is processed, the monthly premium will be deducted automatically from the sponsor's paycheck until the allotment is stopped. Coverage will be effective beginning the first of the month after the deduction shows up on the Leave and Earnings Statement (LES). Once initiated, the enrollment is for a minimum of 24



months. The deduction will continue without renewal for as long as the sponsor is on active duty unless a request is made for it to be stopped through PSD. Exceptions to this which would permit disenrollment at any time include PCS orders to a location which provides dependent dental care. The sponsor may also drop the deduction if the dependents become eligible for dental care through another insurance plan.

DDP will pay for two check-ups each year for your dependents. A listing of over 100,000 participating dentists can be found in any CHAMPUS office.



## Why is customs so worried?

By Larry W. Keeter

Why are those customs guys so worried about dirt on my car, lawn furniture, bicycle tires, shoes, lawn mower and unemptied vacuum cleaner bags, to name just a few? The reason is that soil and grass cuttings are a natural hideout for many agricultural pests. Europe has many pests that do not exist in the United States. If they enter the U.S., they can cause great damage to American crops which significantly affects the American farming economy. How much do you, as a consumer, have to pay for agricultural products?

For example, the burrowing nematode feeds on the roots of citrus trees. Affected trees are seriously stunted and produce small amounts of poor quality fruit. Losses of 40-80% on infested trees cost

approximately \$2.5 million in the States. The golden nematode attacks potatoes and tomatoes reducing yields by as much as 80%. It was first found in the U.S. in 1941 in Long Island, New York. Since then, the area has been under quarantine. U.S. tomato and potato crops yield over \$1 billion annually, so the potential damage this nematode can cause is considerable.

You can EASILY introduce pests into the U.S. It only takes that little bit of soil on your car, lawn furniture and bicycles. Even items such as shoes, boots, coats, garden tools, camping and field gear can create disastrous outcomes. Don't put vital American crops in jeopardy!

Clean everything you ship or mail home. If you have any questions, please call Military Customs at ext. 2212 or 2316.



## Secure your home sweet home

By MAC P.R. Hahn

When you are in your house, are you safe? Here are some simple reminders to make you feel more secure:

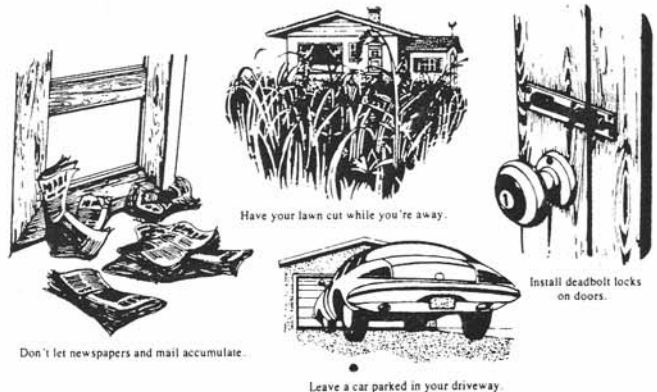
Check the security of your home. If you need help, Security Department can do a physical security survey for you.

Close your curtains after dark. If you think someone is outside, don't go out. Call 999.



*It takes more than locks to insure that your home doesn't become another vacationtime. . .*

## BURGLARY!



If you get home and notice signs of a break-in, say a broken window or door ajar, don't go in or call out. The intruder may still be inside. Go to a neighbor and call the police.

When at home, keep external doors locked.

When moving into a new home, have the door locks changed. Someone may still have a key that fits.

If you have any questions about making your home, yourself or your family feel safer, call us at extension 2852 or 2853.



# Travel

## Family Ombudsman Notes

By Kathryn Short

While I was thinking about writing this newsletter, it brought back memories of the first day of school after a summer vacation. The teacher always asked you to write a paper on "What I Did on My Summer Vacation." This year, my summer has been filled with quite a number of short trips throughout Scotland and I wanted to share some of them with you.

So many times I have heard people say that there just isn't anything to do here. I personally don't believe that could be farther from the truth. More likely, they just don't know where to get information on all that there is to do throughout Scotland. And so much of it can be done in day trips. I have found a couple of very handy reference guides on things to do. My favorite is a book and a map combination. The book is titled "1001 Things to See In Scotland." The map can be bought with the book or separately and is titled "Touring Map of Scotland." These are put out by the Scottish Tourist Board and can be bought in book shops or in some John Menzie stores. I'll give you an example of how to use these in combination with each other. On opening the map, I find the Edzell area. Between Montrose and Aberdeen, I find a number of places highlighted in blue ink.

### *There is:*

Edzell Castle and Garden  
William Lamb Memorial Studio  
St. Cyrus Nature Preserve  
Fowlsheugh Nature Reserve  
Arbuthnott House and Gardens  
Burns Family Tombstones & Cairn  
Stonehaven Tolbooth Museum  
Anderson's Story Book Glen  
Campmill Village Trust  
Duthie Park Winter Gardens

House of Dun  
Fasque House  
Kinneff Church  
Dunnottar Castle  
Crathes Castle  
Drum Castle  
Satrosphere  
Brig O'Dee  
Cullerie Stone Circle  
Damside Garden Herbs

could find that all the rooms are booked and you have to search further. You could also end up paying more than you had wanted or, even staying in a lesser establishment than you wanted. We have stayed at a number of different places during the past couple of years and have really enjoyed ourselves.

There is so much in this country that is too beautiful to miss. There is Loch Ness with its legends of Nessie or could they be true? Which ever the case, the Loch is beautiful as is the scenery around it. The west coast has some of the most majestic scenery with its cliffs, islands and views of the sea and the lochs and mountains all to be viewed in the same picture. There is Ben Nevis at Ft. William for hiking enthusiasts. It is the highest peak in Scotland and has nice paths for hiking to the top. A word of advice though, always check the weather before a hike. It can change rapidly. Pitlochry is wonderful for shopping and has quite a number of interesting attractions. If it is shopping that you are after, then Crieff has a Pottery Center where you can buy firsts and seconds. With the seconds, you can get good bargains and may never find why they didn't measure up as firsts! There is a Stuart Crystal outlet with some really beautiful pieces. On over a little further east, there is Perth with some excellent gardens, museums, and a Caithness Glass Factory. You can watch glass paperweights being made or you can shop in their factory outlet. Of course, there is Edinburgh, Dundee, Glasgow and Aberdeen for shopping, castles, gardens and museums, too numerous to list.

*Scotland really is beautiful. The people are some of the friendliest in the world. Get out there and see for yourself. What ever you do, don't miss it!*



# Training

## News from the Command Training Center



By CTO1 Dezma Mabrey-Hayes

"Introduction to TQL" is being offered again for those who missed it during May and June. LT Cardwell, TQL Coordinator, will be putting out a schedule soon.

Sexual Harassment and the Responsible Use of Alcohol Training will be conducted on 21 September for those who missed the standdown in July.

Page 13 entries will be forwarded to PSD for attendees. Nominees should notify Command Training NLT 14 September.

ASF Basic Training is taking place 24 August-7 September. This training is required for new ASF members.

Navy Rights & Responsibilities Workshop is offered once a month during Command Indoctrination for new arrivals. However, if anyone is interested in attending, please notify CTM2 Harris, Ext. 2335.

Chief Petty Officer Indoctrination (CPOIC) will take place 8-10 September, followed by CPO Frocking on 16 September.

NADSAP is offered twice a month, thanks to the Training Petty Officers for helping us fill these classes.

### September Advancement Exam Schedule

Date	Exam	Location
10SEP92	E-4 All	Ship's Inn
15SEP92	E-5 CT's & RM's E-5 All Others	Base Gymnasium Community Center
17SEP92	E-6 CT's & RM's E-6 All Others	Ship's Inn Community Center

\*Personnel are to report to locations no later than 0730 on day of exam bringing I.D. Card and Badge.

We ask that patrons avoid doing business in the gymnasium area during time listed for the E-5 exam.

## Command Equal Opportunity

By CTT1 Roland Gene Walker  
Equal Opportunity Manager

Lately, as you are all aware, the Navy has placed an increased awareness on sexual harassment and discrimination. The CNO has put out the word, "There will be ZERO TOLERANCE on sexual harassment." Further, our Navy has accepted the truth that it is equally wrong to treat persons differently or to impede their personal or career progress because of race, religion, or ethnic background.

RAF Edzell is committed to ensuring that all members of the command, military and civilian, are afforded an

opportunity to rise to a high level of responsibility on merit, fitness, and capability. This is a tall order and requires the help of everyone of the command.

Supervisors need to stay in touch with your personnel and in tune with their needs and ideas. Realize that everyone is different and what works for one might not work for another. Be teachers and set an outstanding example.

If you see harassment or discrimination taking place, stop it! Don't turn a blind eye. A shipmate may be hurting and you could make the difference. If you are a victim, report it to

the chain of command immediately. Your complaint will be taken seriously and investigated thoroughly. If you are a perpetrator, the new Secretary of the Navy said it best, "Anyone who still believes in the image of a drunken, skirt-chasing warrior back from the sea is about a half a century out of date. If that's you, we don't need you, because we've got places to go and not much time to get there."

Men and women of RAF Edzell can be sure that my line and my door are always open. I can be reached at work extension 2366, or at home, Edzell 339. Zero tolerance can and will work, but only with everyone's help. Let's make "equality" the buzzword as we continue to be the finest Naval Security Group Activity in the Navy.



# Awards



## Navy Achievement Medal

CTR1 Lisa M. Mikkelson

## Good Conduct

CEC Dennis M. Curtis  
CTM2 Paul J. Dunlap  
CTI3 Timothy J. O'Sullivan

CTM3 Brian K. Tillman  
CTR3 Paul M. Robertson  
CTT3 Adam D. Williams

**KEEP IN TOUCH WITH HOME.  
VOTE!**



## Do You Know

In what city are three of the five tallest buildings in the United States located?

**Chicago**

What city and three territories elect a nonvoting delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives?

**Washington, D.C.; American Samoa; Guam; Virgin Islands**

How many members make up the Electoral College?

**538**

How many Electoral College votes are needed to win the U.S. presidential election?

**270**

What is the only one of the ancient seven wonders of the world that still exists?

**Egyptian pyramids**



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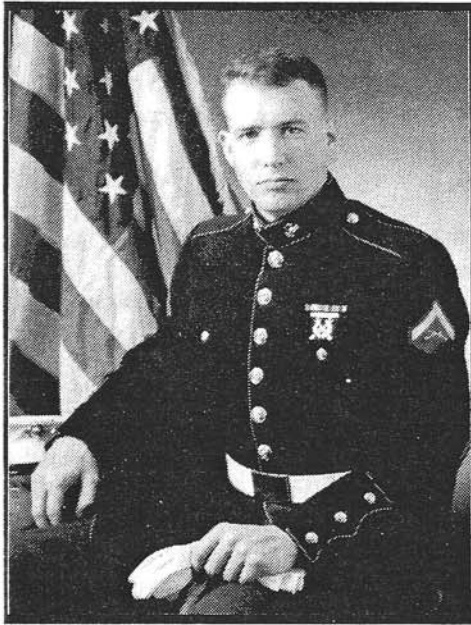
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# Quarterly Results

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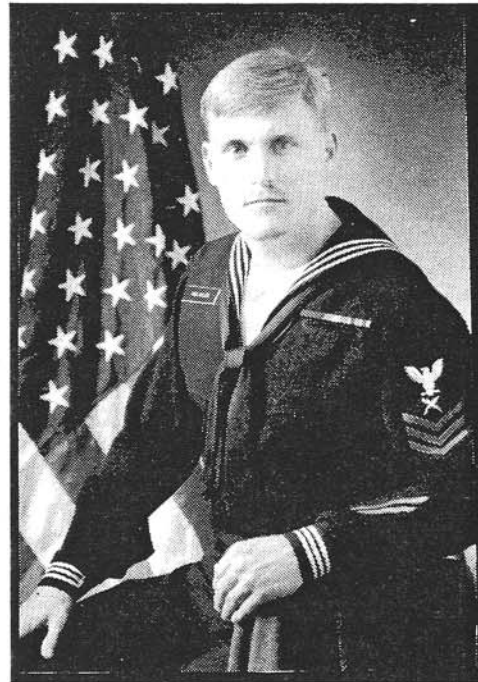
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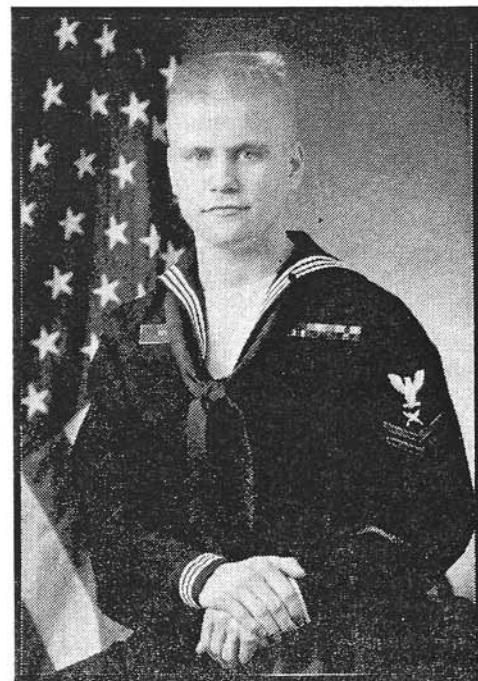
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**Sailor of the Quarter**  
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**Junior Sailor of the Quarter**  
CTR2 David A. Nelson





# Editorial

By CTM2 Christine L. Hiatt

The good die young, as the old saying goes. There are many talented people on this base, many who are not afforded the opportunities to show what they can do. Do you, as supervisors, know your people? "They are the best 'tool' you've got," says Warrant Officer Massuch. How well do you take care of these "tools?" And not just the ones you know as "the good workers," what about the others? Mr. Bill Butler of the RAF Edzell Print Shops says, "If someone has talents and are not allowed to channel them - a rebelling of the system begins. Everyone has talent in them, but it's just not being brought out. Management can be at fault by not helping people become their best." It's all about pride.

The pride goes into the work at Public Affairs. I did have a love for the computers and systems I was responsible for as a maintenance person. Yes, there were those tedious, day after day, watch after watch, menial chores to do. However, I treated each piece of equipment as if it was my own. So, what happened, someone asked me one day? I was afforded the opportunity to learn of "other talents." I never want to fall into the same rut as some of you may be now. Of course, who does? Bored with the job. Bored with the same routine. Bored with the supervisor.

A chairman of the board of a very large corporation told me once, "If you are bored with your job, or your life, maybe you should take a close look at yourself. You might just be bored with yourself." Think about it. What is it that makes you get out of bed in the morning? Is it because you have to? What happened to the spark?

If you think that your work is monotonous and tedious, standby. Mr.

Bill Butler is a civilian employee who has been in the print shop for six and a half years. He did not have any printing experience prior to starting work here. Previously, he worked 25 years in electronics. Today, Bill routinely prints on over 32,000 sheets of paper of the same items each month. In addition, he prints flyers, programs, invitations, memo pads, letterheads, citations, certificates, awards and all base rosters, just to list a few.

Yes, he operates the same equipment day after day, month after month. However, when asked, "How do you not get bored with the job." He replies, "Job satisfaction is thinking about the job itself. If the job is in your mind 100% - to me that is job satisfaction, like a musician who loves music, and he's getting paid for it as well." Bill also added that regardless of your job, there is always so much to learn. "We all have bad days. Whenever I say to myself that this is a bad day, I remember that I have had worse days."

I've seen Bill work. He's been under many, many pressure situations when the printing jobs are stacking up and paper becomes jammed inside the printer. If not paying attention, the problem will not show up until after 500 sheets of paper or more. The end product becomes faint or one of the printed edges is muddy. What could happen or has happened when you do not pay attention? Think about the impact.

He was in a sink or swim situation after receiving only 3 days of training in the print shop before admin had to pull the sailor out of the shop. Today, a jam causes a one hour delay, some sweat and he's back at it trying to meet the deadlines.

Each printing job is looked upon as not just another printing job. He sees

each one as something different. His careful eye for quality is seen in all the products that come out of the print shop. He is always pleasant and has a very positive outlook each and every day regardless of certain facts: He works by himself, the print shop can

*"...maybe you should take a close look at yourself."*

be a very thankless job and he RARELY gets recognition for his work. The last time he was given an "atta boy" was in 1988 (Civilian of the Year Award). New printing equipment was installed in the print shop in 1988, which helped. He also received a "We Are Grateful" letter in 1987. What keeps him going? He says, "Job satisfaction." As I see it - it's his pride.

He states that when referring to any personnel problems on this base, "Not enough 'atta boys." He also added that people tell their dogs "atta boy and good dog" whenever the dog fetches the stick, but sometimes have difficulty giving each other compliments.

Bill told me a childhood story. During World War II. U.S. Navy ships would make port-of-call at the Firth of Forth in Edinburgh. Children in Scotland could not get any sweets. So, Scottish children would run up to the U.S. Navy personnel and ask for some because they always had candy or gum. One day, he and a group of his childhood friends approached a U.S. Navy officer and asked the question, "Got any gum?" The officer replied that he did not have any but added that he would send some. Bill supplied him with an address. Of course, all the kids thought that they would be for-

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# Author of the Month

## Controlling Your Own Destiny - *VOTE*

By CTR2 Edward C. Schillo

Recently, we have witnessed the citizens of Eastern Europe claiming the right to control their own destinies, and in many cases, demanding new institutions of government that will better meet their needs. For the first time in more than forty years the citizens of Poland, Hungary, former East Germany, Romania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia formed competing political parties, organized election campaigns, and turned out by the millions to vote for new political leaders. For them, the fundamental questions of politics - who governs, who makes the decisions that will change people's lives, who enforces the laws and how - are both immediate and exhilarating.

In contrast, the United States, where the right to vote has been ensured for more than 200 years, voter turnout has been steadily declining. For most Americans, voting is the only form of political participation they experience. Yet, large numbers of Americans do not vote.

In 1988, there were 183 million eligible voters. Of that number, 129 million, or 70%, registered. Of those who registered, 91.6 million actually went to the polls. In the 1988 presi-

dential elections, only 50% of the eligible voters decided who would become our nation's leader - possibly the most powerful man in the world. In 1990, only about one-third of those old enough to vote actually showed up to select their representatives and senators.

Many of the non-voters argue that one single vote cast will not make a difference. The truth is that one vote

*"... - possibly the most powerful man in the world."*

equals one one-hundred millionth of the total vote. But, if only half, or a third, of the country's votes are being tallied, those single votes can make an enormous difference.

We, as Americans, proudly boast that our great country is the most powerful and stabilized democracy in the world. The decline in voter participation is a clear threat to this concept. Fewer individuals are deciding who wields power in our country. Some scholars believe that when only

a handful of people take the time to vote, it will be easier for an authoritarian figure to be in control of our government. In a list that includes Austria, Sweden, Germany, Canada, France, Greece, Israel, Great Britain and Japan, the United States ranks last in voting participation.

One of the major reasons people don't vote is the registration process. Here in Edzell, Scotland, it couldn't be easier. Within minutes, you can fill out a post card registration and receive assistance from one of the many voting representatives. A ballot, listing the names of the candidates will be sent directly to your post office box. In the 1988 presidential election, 20% of all votes cast in Florida, California, and Texas were by absentee ballot.

*By voting, we can ensure the United States maintains a representative democratic government. By voting, we can affirm our constitutional rights. By voting, we can justify the boast that America is the strongest democracy in the world!*

### Editorial

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gotten. However, two or three months later, Bill received a huge box full of cookies, candy and gum to share with his friends. Ever since that day, Bill has loved the American Navy and the American uniforms.

**This is your Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corp. . . .**

## Keep the Pride!

*Send your comments or questions regarding this article to Public Affairs Office, RAF Edzell.*





# Clubs

By CTA1 Sindy Saliwado

Aloha all fellow E-5's and E-6's! The last few months proved to be quite busy for the Acey-Deucey Association, and there appears to be no stopping us as we continue to charge on through the remainder of 1992! In case you missed out, we'll take a little stroll down memory lane for a quick recap.

The ADA T-shirts and sweat-shirts went over so well at the 4th of July celebration, MS1 Ted Meshke, V.P., has another order coming in for us to sell at the Labor Day Fair. Ted assures me there will not only be more in quantity, but more of the larger sizes. If you missed out getting a shirt before, give us a look-see at the Fair.

As we all know, our illustrious Mr. President, CTM1 Jim Short, was picked up for Chief Petty Officer and is leaving us. Congratulations to Jim. CTM1 Saporito, CTM1 Chumbley, CTM1 Scott, CTM1 Meredith and CTO1 Spiers will all be putting on the anchors!

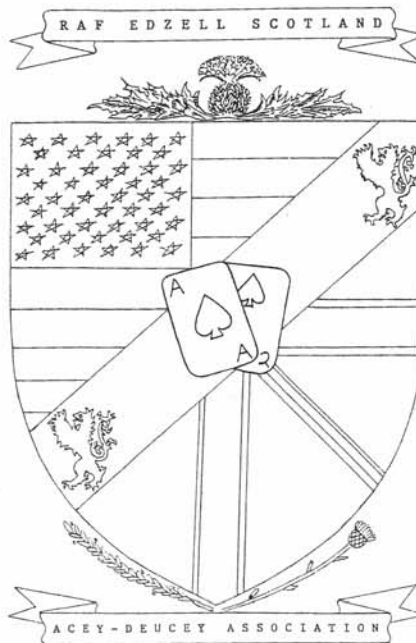
On 1 August, we sponsored 56 resi-

dents of the Montrose-Brechin Society for the mentally handicapped to a fun day on base. The day's events included bowling and a showing of the movie "Encino Man," followed by a barbecue/picnic at the Rod and Gun Club.

Despite the weather on that day, a big successful thanks goes to MS1 Bruce Schoon, CTR1 "JJ" Walker, MS1 Ted Meshke, MS1(SW) Terry Meadows, CTR1 Dan VanAulen, CTI1 McNamar, CTR1 Lisa Mikkelson, CTO1 Les Olson and Mr. Graham Criethton. Thank you, Chief Kemmit, for letting us use the Rod and Gun Clubhouse on short notice!

Upcoming events include: ADA booth at the Labor Day Fair, October Fest ADA Haunted House, an ADA Casino Charity Night in November along with an ADA Hail and Farewell.

Every E-5 and E-6 active duty person attached to RAF Edzell, regardless of service, is welcome to become a member of the Acey-Deucey Association. If you wish, come to a few meetings or help with some of the events before deciding.



## Rod and Gun Club Notes

*The 7th Scot/AM meeting was held at Wester Bleaton, and once more the Edzell boys did themselves proud.*

*In taking home over half the trophies, they kept the Stars and Stripes flying. Once more, I might add that they were ably led by the two retired members of the group.*

*Kevin Ryan and Jim Pedersen are a credit to the Navy and if they keep sending guys like them to Edzell, we will be able to look forward to many more exciting competitions in the future.*

*Photo and story provided by Mr. Bill McCabe.*







# Edzell Navy Wives Club

## Make It Happen in Scotland

By Brenda Dillow

Each year, the national organization picks a theme. "Make It Happen" is this year's theme and I think we can all say that Scottish Thistle #239 has really made things happen this year. We have held a number of fund raising activities, donated toys to several base facilities, rewritten our welcome packet and compiled a membership handbook which we hope will answer just about any question a new member might have. We have held Christmas and Easter celebrations with our families. We have participated in monthly game nights. We have visited St. Drostin's home on many special occasions throughout the year.

As a member of the Navy Wives Club of America, I have watched people grow, witnessed friendships in the making, and felt the pain we feel when we say good-bye to friends. Perhaps, most importantly, I have seen people working together toward a common cause to make things happen. Speaking for myself, I have been welcomed into not just a club, but a family - NWCA members have been a lifeline for me. When I need someone to talk to, when I'm lonely or missing "back home," when my husband is working late or gone on one trip or another, NWCA members have always been there. The activities have helped me stay busy and made my tour go so much faster. NWCA is not just a club, it is a support system for *all* military spouses.

The most important of these is to support each other through friendship and fellowship. We also support the base through many projects throughout the year and we plan activities which interact with the local community. We always have something happening. But, each member does whatever they can do - no one is expected to do more than they desire.

Next, we would like to congratulate all of our new officers: Teresa Downey -Pres., Kathy Spiers -V.P., Brenda Dillow -Sec., Marsh Van Aulen -Treasurer, Cheryl Blewer -Chaplain, Ena Wilkie -Parliamentarian and Shannon Espisito -Historian.

We bid farewell to Dori Audette. Dori joined Scottish Thistle 239 in the autumn of 1989. She served as our ever faithful treasurer. Many of you have met Dori at the Lending Closet or perhaps at the Thrift Shop where she has volunteered many hours. She has also chaired many

committees and served on even more. Gail Knutson awarded Dori with the Starburst Pin. This pin is the most prestigious award a member may earn (that's over 800 hours of attending meetings, baking, craftmaking and volunteer work). The Navy Wives Club of America, Scottish Thistle 239 would like to extend their thanks to Dori for all she has done for the club and the command, but most of all, we say "Thank You" for her friendship.

### Do You Know

Where was the first Labor Day parade held?

**New York City**

(1882)

What was the first state to grant legal status to Labor Day?

**Oregon**

(1887)

When was Labor Day originally celebrated?

**first Saturday in June**

When was Labor Day changed to the first Monday in September?

**1893**

When was the law signed making Labor Day a federal holiday?

**1894**

Which U.S. president signed the law making Labor Day a federal holiday?

**Grover Cleveland**

Who is given credit for the idea of Labor Day?

**Peter McGuire**

(1882; labor leader)



## Feature

# U.K.'s *Only* American Command Ceremonial Unit



By CTT2 R.A. Snyder

You stand at parade rest, holding your rifle close to your side. Your heart is racing as the ceremony is about to begin. Feelings of pride,

nervousness and relief go through your head. This is the day you have been working so hard for. It is finally here!

The troops stand smartly as the Officers in Charge march in. Then, the sideboys perform precise movements as the VIP's arrive. Suddenly, it is time, and you hear the command, "Forward march." You straighten your shoulders and tighten your grip since you do not want that rifle to slip. Precisely, you move to present arms and you salute the national ensign. The one you serve so proudly. The

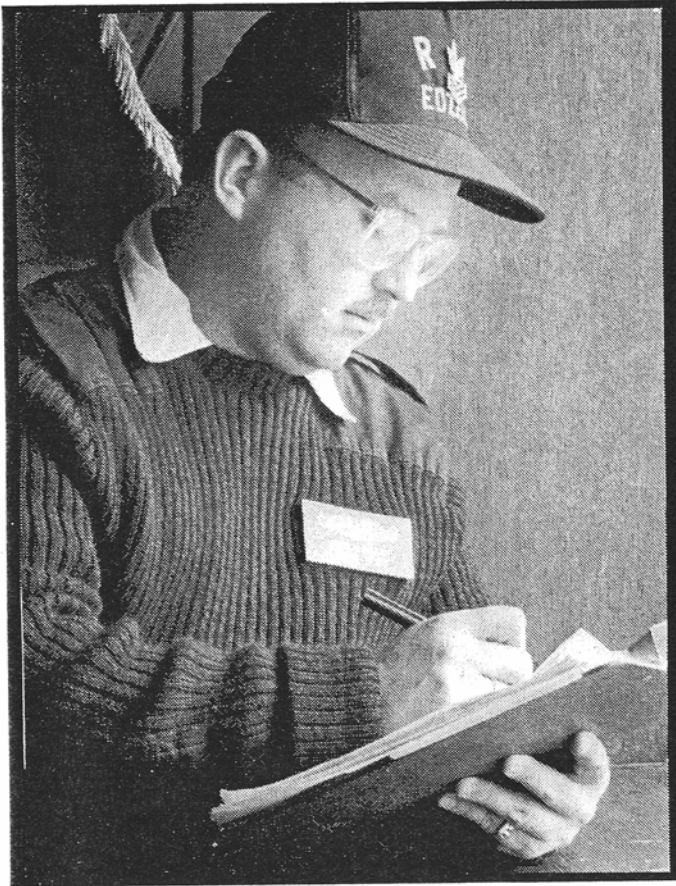
ceremony continues as you guard the colors; feeling privileged and proud. You wonder how you will ever last through the entire ceremony. But, proudly you stand tall.

The Commanding Officer bids farewell and the new CO is hailed. It is time to retire the colors and you are relieved that it's finally time to move once again. You raise a sharp salute to the honor guard as they approach the colors. Colors are retrieved and then retired. As the VIP's go ashore, you stand behind the guests, thankful that

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it is all over. The command is dismissed and you stand with the others in the Honor Guard.

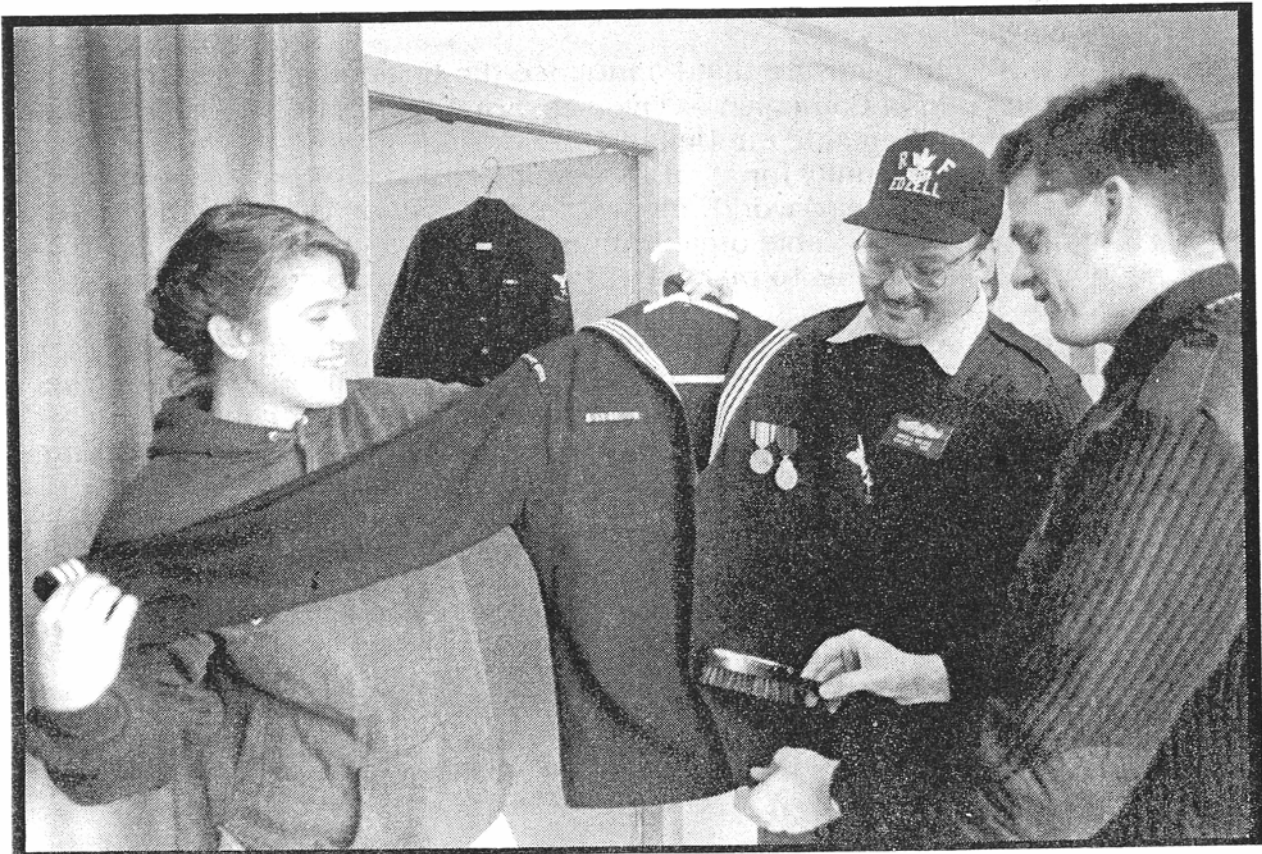
As you put away your equipment, several people congratulate you on an outstanding job and you gleam with pride. Your Division Chief says, "He doesn't know how you did it and he is proud of your job well done!"

After all the practicing and hardwork, you finally realize that it was all worth it!

If you attended the Change of Command, you witnessed this Command Ceremonial Unit in action. The CCU consists of RAF Edzell's sharpest sailors, divided into a Rifle Drill Team, Precision Marching Team, Side-boys and Color Guards. The Command Ceremonial Unit takes part in many command functions such as retirements, VIP arrivals, ribbon cuttings and honor details. The CCU also parades the American flag to the local community, by marching in local parades and taking part in local ceremonies.

Currently, CCU's LPO, CTI1(SS) David Wilcox is recruiting new members for the unit. He's looking for highly motivated and dedicated sailors, willing to put forth the effort to make RAF Edzell's CCU recognized throughout all of the United Kingdom. In order for this to happen, CCU needs members from all areas of the command.

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The CCU has its goals set, with proposals for new equipment and uniform items. We travel throughout the U.K. to proudly display the American Colors. We've traveled to Washington Village in England, Edinburgh, and Dunfermline. Our goals for the following year are to take part in military tattoos throughout the United Kingdom which includes the Leuchars Air Show!

If you enjoy travel, showing the American colors throughout the United Kingdom, then the Command Ceremonial Unit is for you. RAF Edzell's CCU is the U.K.'s only American Ceremonial Unit!



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## Secretary of Defense Endorses 1992 Combined Federal Campaign - Overseas Area

It is with great pleasure that I announce the beginning of the Fall 1992 Combined Federal Campaign — Overseas for all Department of Defense personnel stationed outside the United States.

This is an opportunity for all of us — military and civilians — to make a difference at home and worldwide with a contribution to any of the more than 750 non-profit charitable organizations participating in the campaign. These agencies depend on us to make it possible for them to continue the caring work they do.

Department of Defense personnel overseas are some of the most generous people in the world. Last year you raised over \$10 million to support the variety of causes represented by the campaign's member charities. I urge you to join with me to continue the spirit of giving. Show your care by sharing with others.

Thank you for participating.

  
Dick Cheney



## History



# CPOA Sponsors Dinner For Dorwood House

By Betty Morton  
Community Relations Advisor

On Thursday, 13 August, the Ship's Inn rang to the sound of Scottish music played on the accordeon by Bill Bell of Brechin. There were happy smiling faces everywhere and the air was filled with the spirit of camaraderie. It was the afternoon on which the Chief Petty Officer's Association entertained the residents and staff of Dorwood House, residential home for the elderly in Montrose.

Pictured below is a group of the Chiefs with Mr. William Davidson, who is a mere 98 years young. William, a native of Aberdeenshire who spent most of his life working on farms in Kincardineshire, is the oldest living member of that proud Scottish Regiment, the

Gordon Highlanders. William served the 4th Battalion in World War I. His memory is clear as a bell as he regaled the "young fellars" with tales of fighting in the trenches in France. He saw action in the Rheims Forest, was wounded five times and is the proud holder of the Croix de Guerre, France's highest military honor.

Between the yarns of yesteryear and a "wee dram," William, relinquished his stick, and gallantly walzed with a young lady round the Ship's Inn Ballroom. Well done, William. The Chief's salute you and are proud and privileged to have met you. A long friendship is being looked forward to by all present that day.

In honor of William, an article will appear in next month's *Log*, giving the history of the raising of his regiment. Note that we do not say his old regiment because "once a Gordon, aye (always) a Gordon."





# Sports

## YABA Begins Fifth Season

By CTRC R.C. Heins

YABA! What is YABA? It is the acronym for Young American Bowlers Association. RAF Edzell has had an active YABA group for the last two years and will be starting our third year in September. The league is sanctioned, and our aim is to give young family members a wholesome and friendly environment in which to have fun during those long and cold winter months. Bowling is on Saturdays from 1000-1230.

We have two seasons that last from 12-14 weeks each. The fall season starts in September and ends during the last week of November. The winter season starts in January/February and ends the last week of April. Young people between the ages of 10-14 are encouraged to join in on the fun. The only limitation that we have is numbers of participants. The maximum number that can bowl at one time is 20. The first 20 to sign up will bowl. Extra members are encouraged to sign up since we do have the need of substitutes! Experience is not necessary! There are four mixed teams with five kids on a team and each team has a coach who is there to give advice as well as encouragement.

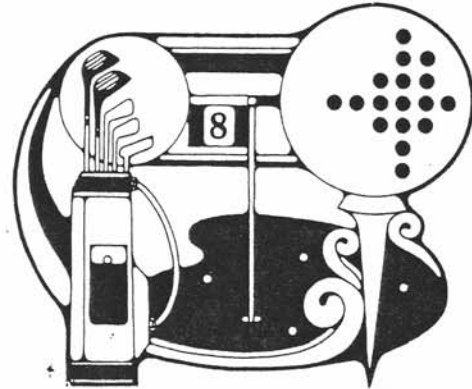
Members from the base league have begun to participate in several off base events.



## A Captain's Cup Golf Team Reports 6 Wins

By CTR3 Paul M. Robertson

On the sports scene, the combined team of SPECOMM/OWL/Air Force finished off the Captain's Cup Golf season with a record of 6 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie. This gives us a prospective third place finish. Two members of the detachment have made the cut for the Enforcer Basketball team; Congratulations go to CTR1 Jim Schaffer and CTR2 Pat Zintel. Good luck to the entire team!



## 1992 RAF Edzell Golf

### Association Schedule & News

By Mr. R.M. Donaldson

The Association's last major tournament of the season, the Club Championship, will take place on Monday, 7 September 1992 (Labor Day) at the Edzell Golf Club.

The Championship will be a 36-hole straight medal (stroke play) event with a maximum handicap of 26. The day will include 36 holes of golf, a snack lunch in the Edzell Golf Club, and a meal and awards ceremony at the Ship's Inn following the tournament.

Cost to association members for the day will be 6-7 pounds, including all meals and golf.

Tee times are 1000 and 1500, with the Championship split into three flights: 0-11 handicap; 12-19 handicap; 20-26 handicap.

Trophies will be presented to the Scratch Champion, Handicap Champion and 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each flight. Plaques will also be presented to the Duffer of the Day and the Shortest First Drive of the day. In addition, prizes will be given for Closest to the Pin and Longest Drive during both rounds, plus a raffle drawing after dinner.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY FOR A GREAT DAY OUT!



## ***YABA Members Make Local Headline News***

By CTRC R.C. Heins

Seven of our top bowlers competed in the Scottish National's in May and June of this year. The team comprised of Rachel Arn and Mickey Hills (under 19 year old); Mark Prokop, Jason Bearden, Mark Bennett, Richard Johnson and Louis Scirica (under 15 year old). Competition was extremely keen, and although none of our competitors made the national team, we have earned a reputation for being up and coming contenders. During another local bowling tournament, five members attended and walked away with trophies. Rachel Arn and Jason Strong walked away with a third place trophy for doubles. Rachel Arn received a second place trophy for females under 19, as well as the highest game trophy for females under 19! A WELL DONE to all members who represented RAF Edzell in all events!

## ***Wizard Pair Makes NOREUR Team***

By CTT1 Marshall L. Weber

CTT1 Marshall Weber and SSG Billy Turner made the NOREUR Softball Team and CTT2 Martin Moreno was chosen as an alternate. CTT2 Moreno has been selected to participate in NOREUR Softball at RAF Fairford. *Details in next month's issue.*

## ***32/33 Softball Team Finishes in 4th Place***

By CTT1 Christine Robbins

The softball season abruptly ended with the 32/33 team slipping into fourth place with a 19-7 record. Overall, the competition was gruesome, and alot of hard hitting ball was played. Go and get them next year, guys!

## ***-Just The Headlines-***

By CTT1 Christine Robbins

*On the golf greens, the Linksters are currently tied for 2nd place with a 3-1-2 record. Just a few more pars to go!*

*For fun and excitement, catch the "Gridioners" from 32/33 during the upcoming flag football season!*

## ***CPOA wins first three games of Annual Tartan Crown***

*The Chiefs lead the Officers 3-0 so far in the race for the Tartan Crown. They have been victorious in softball, golf and lawn bowling. Upcoming events include kickball, games night, tennis, horseshoes, and cricket.*

*The Tartan Crown is a series of competitions between the Officers and Chiefs. The losers usually have to cook dinner for the winners. It's a lot of fun for everyone and promotes team spirit and camaraderie!*

## ***NEW "Bingo Hall" Opens***

The Bingo Hall (Ship's Inn) will open up on Tuesdays at 1730. The first game of the night will be at 1900 with approximately 22 games to follow, each game will be different. There is a professional flash-board and blower. There will also be a board for BONANZA bingo and games will be played on paper cards. A booklet of 9 cards per sheet and 15 sheets per booklet (9 on 15) will only cost \$20.00 with a 6 on 15 costing \$15.00. This includes the Junior Jackpot game. Special games throughout the evening will cost \$1.00 per game sheet. *The biggest news is the Super Jackpot game is worth \$500.00!* Door prizes will also be given away during intermission.

There is a game called "U-Pick-Em." This game consists of the player picking seven numbers between 1 and 75, and if your numbers are called in less than 20 numbers, you win \$100.00, if not, the consolation prize is worth \$40.00.

BONANZA bingo is also very simple. Fifty numbers will be pulled prior to the first game of the evening. You will then purchase your cards for \$1.00 and start marking the numbers called. The first person to cover their card in less than 50 numbers wins \$250.00; less than 55 numbers wins \$100.00; anything over 55 numbers wins \$50.00.

"RENO bingo is a different game with a different twist. The caller will give you three wild numbers and the first person to get a coverall bingo wins \$50.00.

*Come out and experience the NEW BINGO!*

**Where - Ship's Inn**

**When - Beginning September**

**Time - Hall opens 1730**

**Games Start at 1900**

**You can't afford not to play!**



## RAF Edzell Displays Medieval Lifestyle

By Michael S. McCollum  
& RM1 Katie McCollum

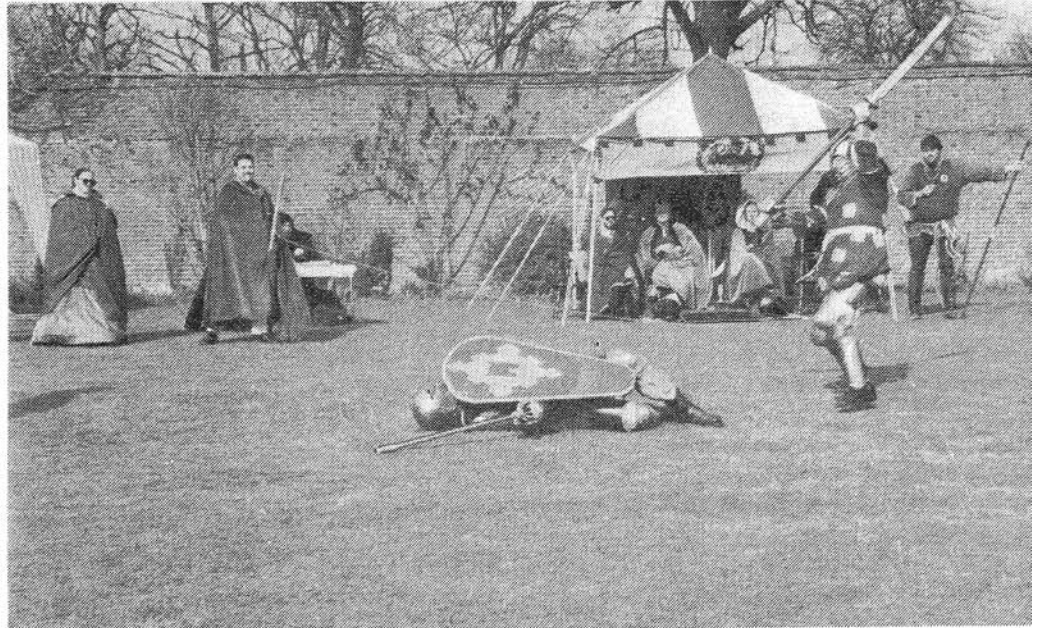
As the waning afternoon sun glints from the helm of his opponent, the knight looks over the edge of his shield, judging how best to kill his foe. The ladies in the gallery, the squires at the sides of the tourney field, all wait to see who would be champion this day. The herald cries "lay on" and, in an instant, blows are struck which would have laid a lesser man low. An arcing roundhouse cracks against the head of the fighter and he falls...dead. Then he gets up and walks off the field, arm-in-arm with the victor.

It's just a typical day in the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA). It is an educational organization dedicated to recreating the Middle Ages. The Edzell chapter of the SCA is called "Shire Egail."

Most newcomers to the SCA find that the sports,



*A Lord and Lady before the thrones on TOURNEY DAY!*



*Winner by death. A foe is vanquished!*

hobbies and interests they have in day-to-day life have a medieval counterpart.

All the research behind making armour, sewing costumes and learning medieval recipes, generally lead up to one thing...the "event." Here in Scotland, we are fortunate enough to have many medieval castles to use for our weekend revels. An event is usually hosted by a given chapter for the enjoyment of other members. A site is chosen which might be a castle or a manor home. During the course of the day, a tourney will be held. There may be competitions of various arts, sports and science projects. There will generally be a medieval feast, followed by a court held by the reigning "prince" or "king." Afterwards, there will be music, dancing and general merry-making.

In addition to having fun, we gain a wider perspective on our world by learning to do as our predecessors might have done; by discovering things about the past, we discover things about ourselves. More than research and practice, the SCA also attempts to embody those ideals that are found in the medieval romances: chivalry, courtesy, honor, and graciousness. This is recreating the Middle Ages as they might have been, adding a note of consideration for others in an often too-indifferent world.

The SCA is a family oriented activity. There's something for everyone. You can find the local members of the SCA at their regular meetings at the community center on the first and third Sundays of each month at 1400. You may also find a list of activities for the other groups in Europe by browsing through a copy of the local newsletter called the *Gael Force*. Please feel free to stop by anytime. We would love to meet you!



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# Shop Talk

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## PERSUPPNOTES

By PN2 Mathew C. Hiatt

"I had it. You got it." "You had it. I got it!" Yes, PSD has a new OIC, LT Dismukes. She reported to us on 5 August from NAVPHIBASE Little Creek, Virginia. Unfortunately, this also means that LCDR Bilicki will be departing for glorious Kings Bay, Georgia, where she will become the CAAC Director on the sub base.

During our Change of Charge Ceremony, (OIC's, that is), we also had a frocking ceremony for the now DK1 Ziegler. The gala affair took place on 21 August.

Last month, we had the privilege of announcing YNSA Gorham as the PSD Sailor of the Quarter. This month, we take great pleasure to announce YNSA Gorham as the PSA Europe Sailor of the Quarter, second quarter. His dedicated work on the ESO desk, participation in the RAF Edzell CCU, and his outstanding military appearance have paid off. Congratulations, Charlie!

Fair winds and following seas to DK1 Ziegler, who will be departing on 1 October for the USS MONONGAHELA, an oiler homeported at Naval Station, Norfolk, (Rudy, our agent cashier, pointed out that the USS stands for "Underway Saturdays and Sundays).

Word has it from the Sato Office that there will be some special rates available for Thanksgiving. Check out upcoming Friday Flyers for more information.

From the ESO: The September 1992 Navywide Advancement Examination is right around the corner. See Command Training's article for dates.

Exam worksheets are ready to be signed. All worksheets must be signed two days prior to the exam which you will be taking! If there are any questions, please contact YNSA Gorham, ESO, at extension 2239.

## SPECOMM

By RM1 Katie McCollum

The onset of fall brings with it many changes. The leaves on the tree burst into vivid colors, the summer flowers fade and SPECOMM paints its walls and tears up old carpets to replace with new. In the beginning of the carpet ordeal, we labored with chisel, hammer and enthusiasm. Eventually, the chisel dulled, the hammer took many fingers as a toll, and the enthusiasm evaporated with accumulated sweat. With the kindness and generosity from Public Works, we were able to complete a monumental task in a short amount of time and with a minimum of injuries and aches. Thanks, guys!

So much gossip, so little space! RMC Ramsey, recovering from "European Vacation" syndrome, was recently visited by some of his family. They toured Ireland, N. Ireland, Wales and the Lake District. And, as if that wasn't exciting enough for him, he has taken over the position of Ops Chief, again! Some people are gluttons for punishment!

Unfortunately, it's that time of the year when transfers are in the air. We recently said good-bye to RMSN McGill. His humor, insight and dedication will be sorely missed. It's bad enough that he has left us, but he also left the Navy for college life. Good luck, Aundra. At the same time, we'd like to welcome RM2 Tuck and his wife Renee, and RM2 Radford. The hail and farewell for these folks was made more interesting when ET3 Long chose to play his saxophone for us. Well done, Ken!

RM2 Lauser qualified this month as an operator. ET1 Frayser qualified as a technician. Well done to you both.

Finally RM1 Jones will be transferring in September. She will be missed!!

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## Hooterville Times

By CTR3 Paul M. Robertson

I would like to start this month's article with a very well deserved congratulations from the entire detachment to CTM1 C.J. Chumbley and CTR1 William Perry who were selected for advancement to Chief Petty Officer. Good work gentlemen! Congratulations also go to the NSGA selectees.

Other news from Hooterville includes the completion (or near completion) of our new building. We should be in the new building in September, once the final touches have been completed.

As the summer comes to an end and people took

advantage of the final weeks of good weather, the boss, CWO2 Smith and his family were on a mini-tour of England for eight days during the first part of the month. CTR1 Myers was off to Spain to spend some time with his family for the better part of August.

We would like to welcome aboard a couple of new additions to the detachment; CTR2 Stephens and CTR1.5 Perry. They join us from NSGSD Winter Harbor, Maine where they have just completed training for the CLASSIC Owl system. We hope you enjoy your tours here at Edzell. Four more personnel will soon follow.

Until September....





## Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1 Scott Streed

The Maintenance Department dominated once again in the advancement arena. Congratulations to the new Chiefs: CTM1 Mike Scott, CTM1 Dave Saporito, both recently transferred to Pensacola, CTM1 Jim Short and CTM1 Chaz Merideth. When asked how initiation was going, Jim replied, "At least when it's over, there will be a real Chief around here!"

The second 20/50 Loch Wee cleanup of the year was again a big success with 50 Department supplying the refreshments. Thanks to the efforts of those participating. This popular facility is looking great again.

In the Department office, CTM1 Andy Blewer has taken over as 3M/ERTS. CTA2 Julio Cruz showed himself to be the winner of the EM Club Toga Party contest.

News from the Test Equipment Lab includes the announcement that CTM1 Del Nelson will be a father in February. CTM3 Alicia Hatley arrived on board from Denver and according to Del, has already locked her keys

in her car six times.

Down in the spacious offices of 20Z, CTM2 Trish Ledbetter has scheduled her baby to be born on 4 September. CTM3 Gary George has completed leading a massive install project on the Gonio Deck and CTM3 Harley Walker has promised to come back from Security Dispatch on the Quarterdeck in September.

HF/DF held a division barbecue at CTM1 Roger Thorson's house and welcomed aboard CTM1 Fred Coll from Ft. Meade. Fred has taken charge of the BSDA workcenter. This move leaves CTM2 Cliff Crawford free to do what maintenance people like to do best.

CTM1 Larry Hughes, of 23 Division, was awarded a Letter of Appreciation from Ft. Meade, for designing a low cost modification that will safeguard motors on MXT 1200 printers. Also from 23, reservist CTMSN Craig Young from New Jersey, was lending a hand for a couple of weeks.

Communications Maintenance has been doing some remodeling in anticipation of CTMC O'Grady's arrival to the division. New workcenter supervisor, CTM2 Dave Scarpitti wanted a fresh look to go with his new job. We also welcomed aboard CTM3 Aubrey Clements from Keflavik. Finally, congratulations to Jason Mahan on the new member to his family. Shannon Brian Mahan was born and weighed in at 8lbs. 7oz.

At WIZ Maintenance, CTM2 Tim Yates has turned over his supply job to CTM2 Brian Sharkey. Tim will be trying to fill Brian's safety shoes in section three.

That is all from maintenance this month!



By TSGT Kent Martin

Congratulations to MSGT Mark Marchione for his selection as Det2 Senior NCO of the Quarter. TSGT John Smathers has been selected as the Technician of the Quarter and yours truly has won NCO of the Quarter honors. Congratulations, to three deserving NCO's.

The Det's annual summer picnic was a smashing success. The refreshments were provided by the Det, and the entertainment was provided by those who indulged in food and beverage. The thought of a dip in the cool clear water of the Loch was thwarted by the swan sentries who appear to bite at just about anything that moves. As a result of these beautifully vicious birds, the synchronized swimming competition had to be cancelled. To satisfy

the competitive spirit of the Det, a volleyball game to the death ensued. No clear victors here, other than the audience who almost died laughing while witnessing some great moments in sports. The possibility of one of these athletes impaling themselves on a horseshoe stake, located just out of bounds, only added to the excitement. Thanks to the organizers for a successful summer bash.

This month sees three new arrivals to the Det. We welcome TSGT Prebula, SSGT Cosner and A1C Cook to Edzell. The only departure this month is MSGT George Kramer. George has been here longer than he cares to admit and is looking forward to his assignment in Texas. George's contributions to Edzell and Det 2 would take several pages to list. His willingness to help anyone at anytime, makes him a person who will be missed by many. Thanks George, for all the "hail and farewells" and summer picnics that you helped make so successful and for your mission contributions "above and beyond." We wish you the best of luck in Texas!



## 31 Division News

By CTR2 Steven B. Chaney

Congratulations to the always awesome CTT1 Russell on his selection as Analyst of the Month. Welcome aboard to LCT Roberts, arriving from HMS MERCURY by way of SCU Leydene.

Section two welcomes CTI1 Jessie Ball who was TAD to the University of Dundee for six weeks for the summer language course. Jessie graduated with distinction. Well done! Welcome back to CTT2 Larry Johnson on his return from a stateside TAD trip. Welcome aboard to LCT Farquarson (Stu for short), who also comes to us from HMS MERCURY via SCU Leydene. Congratulations to CPL J.J. Wolff and CTT2 Larry Johnson who were both promoted to their present rank.

Section three welcomes our new Division Watch Chief, Sizemore, who comes to Edzell from Goodfellow AFB, Texas, where he was a journeyman analysis and reporting instructor. Welcome to Scotland, Chief and Mrs. Sizemore. The section also received Petty Officer Clemens from VQ-1, Guam and Petty Officer Pauley from TPL. Welcome to section three.

Congratulations to Petty Officer Chaney on his nomination as 31 Division Analyst of the Month.

Greetings from section four. Congratulations to SSGT Danis for making Analyst of the Quarter. Of course, the best come from section four! CTR3 Marshall Reeves has left us to join the ranks of First LT. We will rest safely knowing our chow is being served by "Chef Reeves." CPL Phil Yoder will join the civilian ranks at the end of August and should finish his college education.

Greetings from the dayshop! There were a lot of arrivals to the dayshop. We'd like to welcome CTRCS Gano from 34 Division. He took over as 31 Division Chief; CTR1 Terry Block is our new Senior Score Analyst. LCT Coghill joins the daystaff from section two. CPOCT Naylor and CPOCT Craig brings new expertise to us via SCU Leydene and Scarborough. CTI1(SS) David Wilcox and GYSGT Hall are adjunct instructors for TA-270. Finally, we welcome back to the dayshop, CTR2 Ronnie Ueberfluss, a new assistant senior analyst.

On the flip side, we bid fond farewells to two of our favorite Royal Navy shipmates, POCT Geoff Williams, who is enroute aboard HMS BOXER and POCT Taff Bates is underway aboard HMS COVENTRY.

Finally, we say farewell to our Division Officer, LT Willi Smail, Royal Navy, who retires 28 August. A 31 Division mainstay in Fleet support and operations, he will be sorely missed for his leadership, knowledge, sense of humor and concern for the troops.

## 32 Division News

By CPL Ignacio Benavides

Congratulations for being "good boys" go to CTR3 Adam Williams and LCPL Mark Parsell. They have received their Good Conduct Medals (1st award). CTR2 Matt Grogan was presented with a Commanding Officer's Certificate of Achievement for an outstanding on his PRT and a Letter of Appreciation for being nominated as our division's Sailor of the Quarter. CTR3 Shannon Grogan was presented with a Commanding Officer's Certificate of Achievement for scoring an outstanding on her PRT and she was awarded an LOA from the Division Officer for some high speed work she did with our magnetic media. CTR3 Tracy Hines' work with the SGT Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund earned her a Commanding Officer's LOA. So you see, hard work has its rewards.

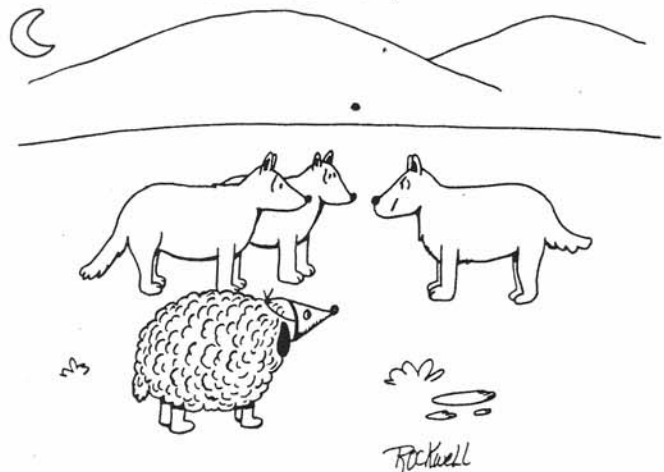
We welcome CPL Mike Bothelo from First Radio Battalion, Hawaii. CTRSN Richard Cabrera, CTRSA's Rod Betts and Aaron Steward are in from Corry Station, Pensacola, Florida. Always glad to welcome new blood to the front lines.

More babies came our way. CTR3 Shiree Stanford had a wee girl on July 2nd and CTR2 Teresa Arnold had a wee lad on July 23rd.

In the off-duty side of the house, individuals from Section II went on a camping trip to the Blue Door, Edzell. They came back with tales that give new meaning to "roughing it." I won't name names, but look for the people with the hard-to-explain bumps and bruises. Hoorah for Section II!

On a humble note, CTR1 Gene Ellison, our Collection Chief, would like to thank CPL Cameron Goff, CTR3 Clarence O'Dell and LCPL Mark Parsell for their outstanding collection and analytical efforts during the past month.

As I say farewell to RAF Edzell, I wish to pass on words of wisdom from 32 Division - Stay Safe!



"Something funny's going on here! Every time we raid the sheep, they know we're coming. I think we've got a spy."



## 33 Divisions News

By CTT1 Christine Robbins

From out of the depths of nowhere, here is another exciting adventure of "It's the Thirty Three News and Highlights!"

Here, in our happy home of 33 Division, we would like to extend a warm welcome to CTR2 Robin Casey, who arrives by way of Pensacola, Florida. She is a 60 Course graduate. Our division also welcomes our very own brand new "LT" Hutcheson as our Division Officer. LT Hutcheson will be taking the helm of 33, officially, sometime soon. Welcome to you both.

Normally, everyone who is welcomed in this column, have been a sailor-type person. To break the routine, the friendly folks here would like to welcome our new "sillivian." We extend a warm welcome to Mr. Mike Garrard from NESSEC, Washington, D.C. Welcome to Scotland!

It's always hard to bid a fond farewell to anyone departing. We wish good luck to LCDR (selectee) Cardwell who just returned from an arduous trip to The White House, Washington, D.C., just to leave us for the maintenance way of life. LCDR Cardwell will be the new Department Head of 20 Department, whose office is located down stairs. For those of us who

will be extremely lonely and lost without seeing him, he is allowing short periods of visitation with the approved special requests. Good luck, sir, in your new position!

A hearty welcome back is extended to SGT Troy "Turtle" Frys who recently learned the real meaning of leadership from the Marine NCO School. Also, we would like to welcome back SSGT Bill "Bushwacker" Ressler and CPL Paul "Popeye" Sweeney, who recently spend several weeks imitating the sailor's life aboard a luxury liner owned by Her Majesty's Service. Welcome back to you both.

'Til next time.....



## Wizard Magic

By CTT1 Marshall L. Weber

The days are becoming shorter and in a couple more months you will be asking yourself, "Where did the daylight go?" The dayworkers will always think it is night and will depart at sunset, or is that sunrise? The watchstanders will start to lose all track of time and once again feel like "The Night of the Living Dead." I can assure our new Commanding Officer, CAPT Schaffer, the mission will be successfully accomplished!

Speaking of our new CO, 35 Division welcomes you onboard, Sir! We all are looking forward to working with you and hope you enjoy your stay at NSGA Edzell. According to last month's article, this is your second tour at NSGA Edzell and you're not new to the Classic Wizard program. We hope to dazzle you with our latest equipment and technology. I'm sure you'll dazzle us with your technical expertise, too.

Our Wizard system has recently gone through some

major changes and in the near future, we will have a MAJOR system upgrade. This will consist of software and database updates to improve overall Classic Wizard requirements. As in any major system upgrade, we will experience system problems, procedures and headaches. The khakis and white hats will be running around and learning to adapt to the new changes. This building will begin to look like an intersection without functioning traffic lights. There will be times when it appears that the daystaff tends to be on edge and the watchstanders feel that nobody is willing to listen. This is not the case. Our "CT" community wants the best for everyone. Remember, all of us will be sharing the workload and experiencing the same problems. OUR DIVISION will make TQL work!

SSGT Jan Barker and CTT3 Harold Shores recently returned from a conference held at the Joint Analysis Center at RAF Molesworth. We asked CTT3 Shores what he saw. He replied, "Gold and more gold (referring to all the officers)!" As one of the most junior personnel present at the conference, CTT3 Shores stated, "I felt proud to represent this command's Navy and it is an experience that I will not forget. I would like to have the opportunity to do this again. I learned a lot!"

We would like to say thank you and farewell to CTT2 Carlos Correa who is transferring to NSGA Winter Harbor, Maine. Carlos, you probably thought you would get away from the cold weather, but we're certain you know what to look forward to in Winter Harbor. Good luck!

Cheerio for now!



## 36 Divisions News

By CTA3 Jason P.S. Alexander

I thought that I could get away from it, but here I am with another 36 Division update. Not that I'd have a reason to complain, really! Oh, and this time I promise not to jump around - not too much, anyway.

First, we have to say goodbye to a fellow sailor who has left the enlisted Navy to see things from an officer's viewpoint. CTR3 Yemm departed for the Naval Academy Preparatory School in Newport, Rhode Island.

Two other transfers, albeit more local are as follows: CTR3 Bernard has moved on over to the support side of the base to help bail out the Post Office, since we all know that they are always busy. Right, Tim? Also leaving us temporarily is CTRSN Helfer who will become part of the three duty sections at Security Dispatch on the Quarterdeck.

Of course, we can't leave out the Marine Corps, since they are part of the Department of the Navy. So, that means we say farewell to CPL Robertson who has left us for civilian life in Iowa. Also, LCPL Baker has joined the

proud group of First LT out at Bldg. 300.

Not only have we seen people go, but we have had some new arrivals as well. Welcome aboard go to the following personnel, all of whom have arrived from Ft. Devens, Massachusetts: CTRSR James Cooney, CTRSR Carrie Delgrippe, CTRSR Troy Garner, CTRSR Christine Kelch and CTRSN Cheryl Boroto. Recently arriving are CTRSN Travis Hamilton, CTRSN Jason Reder and CTRSN Angela Rice.

We would like to congratulate CTRSA Franklin Welch on his selection as the Collector of the Quarter. A tremendous achievement for a relatively new member of the division!

I just had to do it! Moving back to the "Welcome Aboard" department, we'd like to wish LCPL Stephen Unsinger and his wife, Ronda, all the best in their parental endeavor. Amber Marie was born at 7lbs 7oz.

And, since we are in such a cheerful mood, we'd like to wish good luck for all those taking the advancement exam in September.

With promise of more to come, that's all!



## Company Corner

By LCPL Mark Parsell

One on the arm and one on the leg to three Marines who were promoted to Corporal this month. There were cheers all over the EM Club for CPL Gerald Wolff, CPL Chris Wright and CPL Robert Hall. Taking their place in the hunt for promotion was LCPL Jerry Gadoury, who upon being promoted to his present rank, appeared to be satisfied in knowing that he was still the boot no matter how he wore the rank. Congratulations, mates.

Good Conduct Medals go to five Marines the Month. CPL Johnson, CPL Wright and CPL Wolff, along with LCPL Hattery and myself. Super effort Marines! A Meritorious Mast went out to LCPL Phil Smith for his selection as Marine of the Quarter. Congratulations!

Company B sent some Marines out of here screaming and yelling because they had to go TAD out of Edzell. U.S. bound were SGT Fry and SGT Scott who left to attend NCO Academy for Leadership Training and Tactics. They're going to learn that with TQL on the rise, NCO's

have to pay even more attention to the junior personnel's criticism and suggestions. I can't wait until they get back.

Transferring to Company F, Rota, Spain and not coming back is SSGT Mike (G-Man) Gurule. I heard he tried to get TAD orders to Barcelona, but had to settle on leave orders. Off to 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force Camp, Lejeune, North Carolina, were SGT Duke and his family. Our admin office is still finding bits and pieces of the four year Duke era around; coffee cup here, typed memo there. But seriously, very best wishes to them all.

SGT Greg Wright took a unique tour to the Paris Island shooting course to become a Private Marksmanship Instructor. His new job will be teaching recruits everything they need to know about being a basic Marine rifleman.

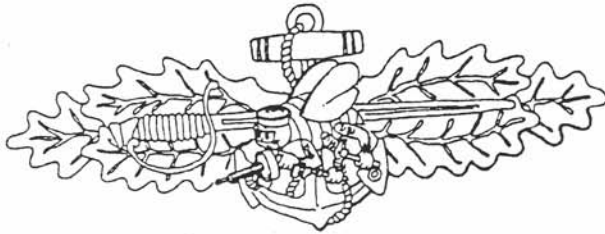
CPL Leanne Pollard and CPL Chuck Mears checked out for Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Norfolk, Virginia, to process into the civilian community.

Welcome aboard to CPL Mike Botelho from First Radio Battalion, Hawaii. He decided that Desert Storm taught him everything there is to know about the dry season and chose Edzell to learn about the wet seasons. Good choice, mate. LCPL Lou Monzon comes to us from Ft. Devens, Massachusetts. He's the big guy everyone is calling "Meat." LCPL Eric Royston is here by way of Okinawa, Japan.

Until next month...SEMPER FIDELIS!



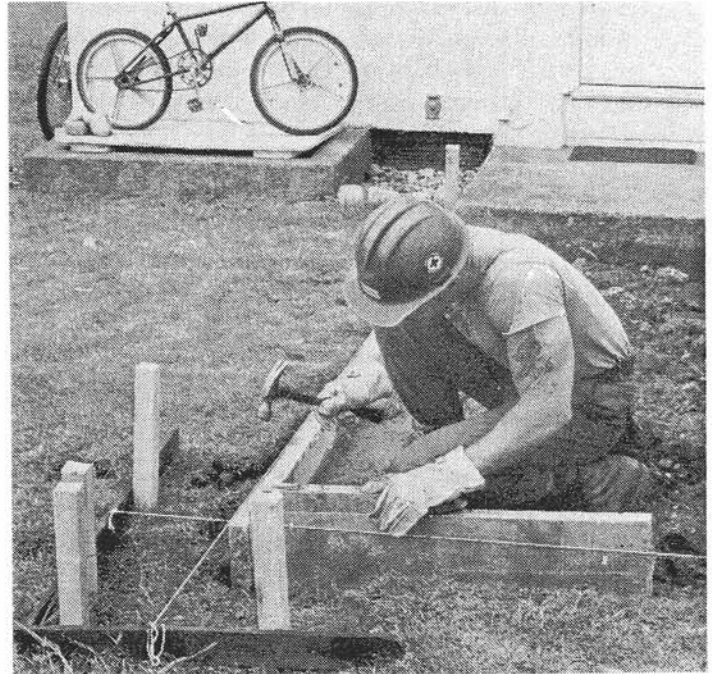
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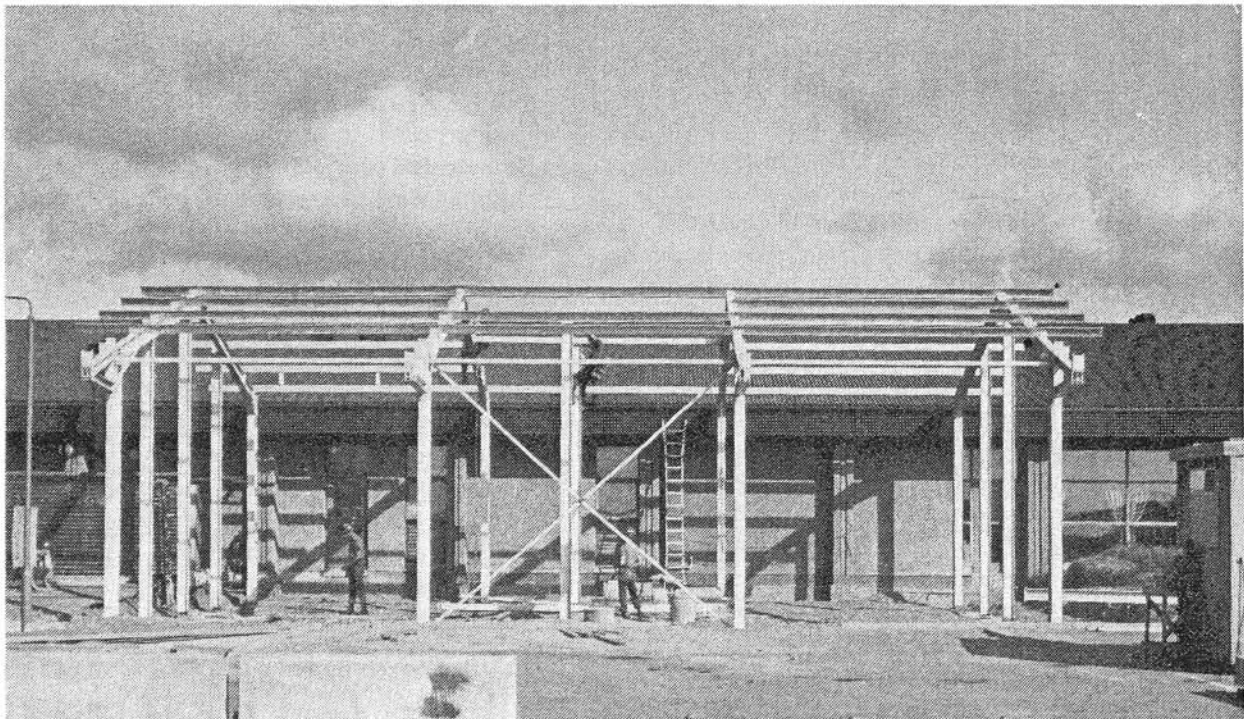
By EA2 Edison B. Carlos

The SEABEE motto "CAN DO" means different things to different individuals. To some, "CAN DO" is accomplishing the impossible just by sheer hard work and determination, or creating something out of limited or no resources using ingenuity and resourcefulness. And to others, it simply means pushing one's self to the limit to achieve a personal goal. These traits - hard work, determination, ingenuity and resourcefulness - have been the SEABEE's trademark that made them an elite group in the U.S. Armed Forces.

The officer and men that comprise NMCB Three's DET Edzell are the best trained, most knowledgeable in their respective rates and the most highly-motivated individuals the "Better Than Best" battalion can offer. Combining our skill and experience, we make up an awesome team that raise the "CAN DO" spirit to another level and give it another meaning - being able to perform other rates when necessary with the same confi-



dence and enthusiasm as doing his own. Picture the following scenarios at the EDF addition and NEX gas station projects. An SW2 and a CE2 lay concrete blocks with the skill and speed of a seasoned builder. A BU3 operates an engineer's level with the precision and accuracy of an Engineering Aid. A CM3, who despite his full-







time job at the mechanic shop, finds time to help erect and weld steel frames. Another CE2 operates a backhoe and a loader that make the rest of the crew watch in awe. A UT2 ties rebar and directs concrete placement just like an experienced crew leader. An EA2 puts up forms, finishes concrete and

makes sure everyone in his crew understands and knows how to layout a simple building.

The Fences and Patios crew took off like a rocket at a pace three times faster than previous details! Their only problem is if they kept this pace, they will be out of work before September

is over. The rest of the team - EO's, CM's, UT's, BU's, SW's, CE's and SK are contributing more than what was expected.

One of the major reasons why this Det is doing so well is the outstanding support we are getting from everyone at RAF Edzell. The BEQ and its facilities make our stay enjoyable. Supply, photo services, postal service, medical and dental, disbursing, PSD and admin supports are the best and most professional we've seen. Construction and logistical support from our fellow SEABEES from the base Public Works and ROICC offices are more than we could ask for. The galley's civilian and military personnel are both courteous and friendly. They serve the best food, and requests for boxed lunches, party rations and donuts have never been easier. The housing residents' hospitality and kindness made us feel right at home and the friendship of their kids made the days go by a lot faster.

Thank you all. You too, can have the "CAN DO" spirit in you. And yes, Master Chief Owens, we will keep stroking.



*A big "Thank-you" to the best SEABEE crew in housing. L-R: Tim Bundy, Jeff Hall, Tim Miller, Vinnie Hodges and Mike Romero (front-center). Not only are these guys hardworking, they also have super personalities. No one could ask for a better crew. Photo and comments submitted by Kristi Hutchins, daughter of CTM2 Mark Hutchins.*



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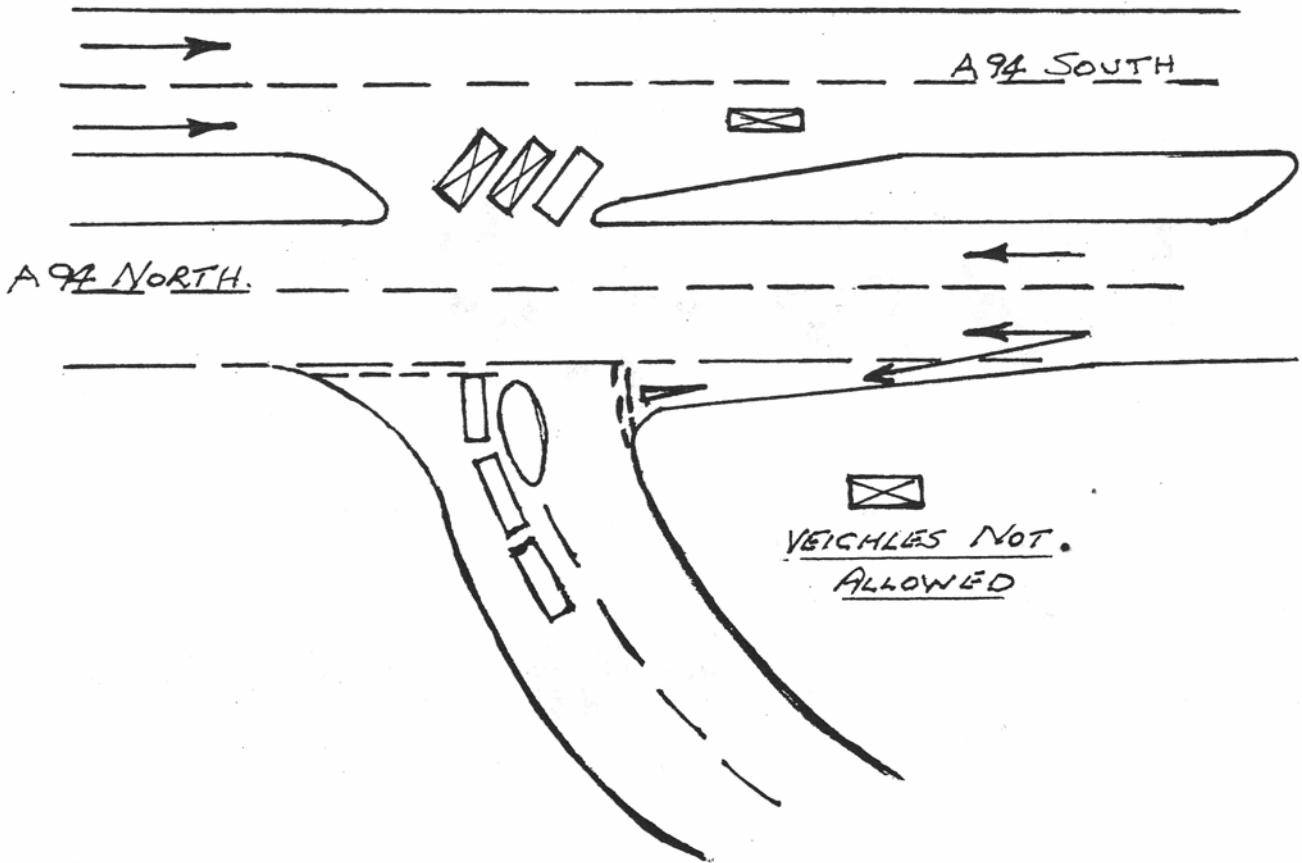
When you move from the center reservation to the southbound carriageway, do so when you can see the left-hand lane is clear and faster traffic have sufficient space and time to overtake you in the correct manner.

While the Grampian Police have warned several people about their driving, to date there have been no prosecutions. This state will not continue indefinitely if we ignore these warnings.



"See! If mommy had been wearing her seat belt, that wouldn't have happened."

### EDZELL/A94 JUNCTION



This sketch clearly details "GO" and "NO GO" positions. I would ask for the cooperation of all concerned in preventing an accident at this junction!



# It's Best to Light One Candle

By Father T. Mulkerin

During a recent week, one of our sailors showed me an article from Life magazine entitled, "The Lost Boys of The Sudan." It was about teenagers and pre-teens who were displaced by the civil strife that has afflicted Africa's largest country for the last couple of decades. The article showed pictures of homeless young people camping in ruined buildings. Our sailor asked me, "What are we going to do about this?"

The same evening, I was on the phone with one of my friends in Florida. He has had a couple of cancer operations during the last year and he had been scheduled for cataract surgery. Naturally, I asked him how he was. He answered, "I'm alright, but I am depressed by the state of the world."

When I finished both of those conversations, I was kind of down myself. Serbia and Bosnia and Iraq had been in the forefront of my mind. As we spoke, I remembered the Sudan and Zaire and Tibet. It makes you uneasy to know how many people in the world have nothing when you have so much.

From one point of view, my answers to both people were correct. The U.S. was committed to sending one million tons of food through the Commodity Credit Corporation of the Department of Agriculture and the Agency for International Development of the Department of State. All of those countries are members of the United Nations. Its High Commissioner for Refugees has an interest in citizens displaced by civil unrest. The International Committee of the Red Cross is also ready to help. All of those countries are also signatories to the Geneva Conventions which protect civilians in situations of armed conflict. When all is said and done, the final responsibility for its citizens rest with the governments of each of those countries.

From another point of view, none of those answers were answers to the real questions we were speaking about.

Why do people do such terrible things to each other? After World War II, the Allies questioned SS officers and enlisted who were responsible for Auschwitz, Dachau, Bergen-Belsen and the other Nazi extermination camps. The bottom line question was, "Look, you're intelligent. You're a family man. You subscribe to a moral code. How could you torture and kill other human beings?" The answer generally came back, "Well, it was hard the first couple of times. Then, I forgot that they were human beings. I just thought of them as things. Then it became easy."

The head of the psychiatric team who interviewed the number three Nazi Hermann Goering, after realizing that Goering had a near genius IQ, that he had been a popular World War I aviation hero and that he had overcome a drug addiction by sheer strength of will asked him, "How could you become a yes man?" He replied, "One day I noticed that all of the 'no men' were dead."

It is a distressing thought to realize that people are doing the same miserable things to each other that they have always done. Human nature doesn't change. People will save their hides at the expense of other people. People treat other people as if they don't really count, as if they don't amount to anything.

The cause for hope is that there are millions of people like our sailor who want to do something for boys lost in The Sudan, Moslems in Bosnia, Shi'ites in Iraq and people in a hundred other trouble spots. They want to do good for others for the same reason that people have always wanted to do good for others. *It's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.*



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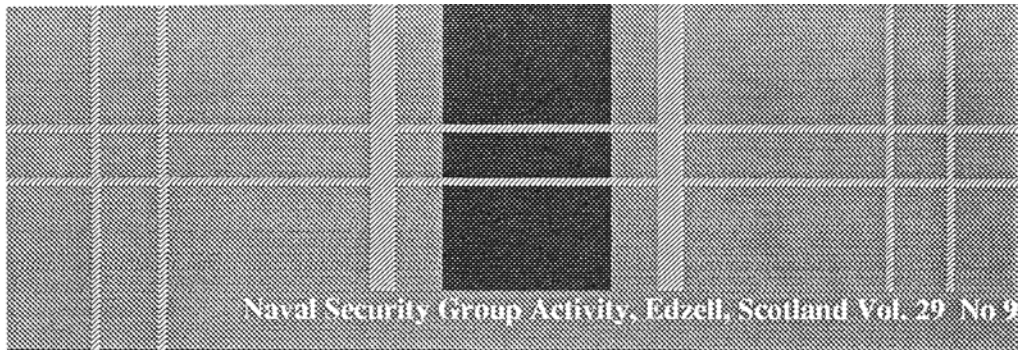




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# From the Bridge



CAPT L.C. Schaffer

## WANTED: YOUR IDEAS AND INPUT

We, as a command, are committed to progress and improvement. History teaches that such an objective is facilitated by the steady infusion of creative, new ideas. It follows that if we can tap the fertile mental resources available within this command, we will harvest numerous original ideas. Thus, we can establish a broad basis for continued command progress and mission success through fresh initiatives, improved procedures and enhanced living/working conditions.

Unfortunately, history also has shown that many individuals are reluctant to voice personal ideas and recommendations, often because they think their opinions may be worthless. Some even fear ridicule -- and, regrettably, there have been far too many cases in history where great ideas were either rejected or neglected because of a closed mind. Nevertheless, even in the midst of ignorance and resistance, pivotal notions and pioneering works have emerged -- and they have come from all manner of people and age groups.

Personally, I have always been impressed by the products of inquiring -- and often critical -- bright, young minds. Youthful imagination and resourcefulness often yield unique insights, ingenious methodologies and new outlooks leading to innovation, invention and artistry. Consider: The Roman historian, Livy, began his classic history of Rome at age 24; a young Newton discovered the Universal

Law of Gravitation at 23; Chaucer became a renowned Court poet by age 25; the English poet, Milton, wrote one of his best poems at 26; Alexander Hamilton was an active Congressman at 25; Keats had rendered himself immortal in the field of English literature before he died at 24; Beethoven was a skilled composer at 19; Henry Clay influenced the direction of his country as a senator at age 29; Poe's legendary poems and short stories were written before his death at 26; and, in more recent times, a youthful John Singleton made his mark as a movie director with the Academy Award nominated "Boyz N the Hood, at age 22."

As for those "worthless" ideas, it is interesting to note that a stranger once offered to sell half-interest in his new invention to Mark Twain for \$500; Twain refused. The man was Alexander Graham Bell! And there was the plumber who, in 1911, submitted a design for a new military device to the British War Office. After departmental review, his drawing was written over in red ink with the official comment, "This man is mad." The design was a tank - which came to prominence five years later with the outbreak of WWI.

There are endless examples of how creative thinking and raw talent have dramatically shaped our environment and our lives. But one point should be clear: there still is a vital need for such innovative views and concepts if we are to continue the advance. Whether we are striving toward technological development, refined internal processes or improved quality

of life, individual insight and imagination are essential to success. And neither age nor experience limit the potential value of a good idea.

My message this issue is simple and straightforward. The command needs and seeks your personal ideas and input. Whatever your rank, age, sex, job, etc., you have something unique and valuable to contribute. Everyone in the command has an important role to play in achieving our command objectives.

In this issue, we include the command vision and principles statement. Read it; think about how we can best translate our vision into a reality; then, select an avenue to make your ideas and recommendations known to the chain of command. If you believe you know a better way of getting the job done or for improving an aspect of command functioning, make it known. If you're assigned to a committee, Tiger Team, council, Process Action Team, or other team effort, share your perceptions and recommendations. And don't be intimidated by youth or lack of experience.

I leave you with the words of Prof. Albert Einstein, who observed, "Imagination is more important than knowledge. For knowledge is limited, whereas imagination embraces the entire world, stimulating progress, giving birth to evolution."

Incidentally, Einstein conceived his Theory of Relativity at age 26.

*Let me hear from you.*



## A Word from the CMC



**CTRCM Bob Owens**

# Frankly Speaking...

## COUNSELING - *How Important Is It Really?*

What's tougher - arm wrestling with Hulk Hogan or counseling subordinates? Considering how much counseling we do, or, perhaps more accurately, don't do, I suspect that the majority of us would rather go a couple of rounds with the Hulkster than to sit down and give someone that works for us an honest appraisal of their performance, especially when some of it might be negative.

However, like it or not, feedback (counseling), positive or negative, is one of the most important and necessary elements of good leadership. Whether you're a section supervisor responsible for ten people or a division officer in charge of ninety people, honest, straightforward, face-to-face feedback sessions with your troops on a periodic basis is essential to building and maintaining a healthy work environment based on trust and respect.

Many of us (and we know who we are) are guilty of using the evaluation system to inform a person of what we think of them. Wrong answer. By that time it's too late. Annual evaluations should merely serve as a "wrap-up" report, an average, of the periodic counseling throughout the year. As leaders, at all levels, it's our job to detail to our people what we expect of them. Most of us have no problem with that aspect. Where we often drop the ball, however, is in not letting the people know in a timely manner when they have failed to meet those expectations, or, equally important, when they have exceeded those expectations.

How often should this counseling be done? No less than every six months, but every three or four months is a whole lot better. Is it a lot of work? You bet it is, but when you consider the impact that it has on your sailors' careers, it's a small price to pay. Besides, nobody said that leadership was easy. On the up side, if you've done that regular and periodic counseling and maintained those Division Officer Records properly, writing those 30, 40 or 50 annual evaluations becomes a walk in the park because it's all right there in front of you.

Now that we've established (I hope) the criticality of regular counseling sessions with our people, here are some suggested approaches/questions that might make these teeth-gnashing sessions a bit easier.

Start out with "What do you like about this section, division, department, etc., the most?" Then, "What areas bother you the most?" Both questions are icebreakers designed to put the counselees at ease and allow them to voice their opinion, both pro and con.

"What suggestions can you offer for improving this organization?" "What policies, procedures, systems, etc., should we keep and which ones should we get rid of?" These questions allow you the opportunity not only to get some fresh, new ideas, but to find out who is really thinking about the problems. It's also TQL at its best because it allows the people an opportunity to input and be a part of the solution. Pride in ownership.

"Who are the most concerned, supportive, innovative people in our organization?" Asking who the no-loads are will put people off and present a "witchhunt" picture. Asking who they respect among their peers presents a positive picture and, over a period of time, you'll notice whose names are seldom, if ever, mentioned.

"What are your personal goals, ambitions?" "Are you happy here?" "Where do you want to go next?" These questions not only show interest and concern on the leader's part, but will garner you many insights about your people and the organization.

"What do you consider your greatest strengths and weaknesses to be?" "What do you think your chances are for promotion and how long do you think it will take?" Tough questions to answer about one's self but it allows them to evaluate themselves and gives you an opening to build on the positive and delve further into the negative and to provide guidance from the more senior, experienced position.

"What bothers you the most about my leadership style?" What decisions have I made that have created more problems than they have produced viable solutions?" Ogly the strong of heart will ask these questions and only the strong of heart will answer these questions honestly. But if you have the courage, you'll be surprised at what insights you can gain about yourself. You'll also be surprised at what a positive impact the ability to accept constructive criticism can have on the troops.

The above represents just a few suggestions on how to get to know your troops better, how to build on their strengths and point out their weaknesses, and how to find out a little about yourself. It's not intended to be all-encompassing but simply a baseline to build your own program on. Bottom line - it is incumbent on all of us to have a counseling program. It must be used regularly. It must be based on honesty. There is too much at stake to settle for anything less.

Thought for the month: "Any jackass can kick down a barn, but it takes a good carpenter to build one."

Keep stroking.



## News Briefs

### A humble beginning

WASHINGTON (NES)...The Continental Navy, (the forerunner of the United States Navy) was established on 13 October 1775 by the Continental Congress. The first legislation of the Continental Congress, in regard to the new Navy, was the outfitting of two "national cruisers" --one with 10 guns and another with 14. Two weeks later an additional two ships were outfitted with 20 and 36 guns respectively.

Of these first four ships in the Navy, not one was named for an American Colonist. The first was named *Alfred* for King Alfred the Great who founded the British Navy between 878 and 900 AD. *Columbus*, the second ship was named for the discoverer of the New World in 1492. The third was named *Cabot* for John Cabot, who was really an Italian named Giovanni Caboto, but whose fame was gained as the first English explorer of America. *Andrew Doria*, the fourth ship, was named for a brilliant and courageous Genoese galley admiral of the late 15th century.



**DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS OCT 25.**

### - Notable Quotable -

"...I would say the senior commander who really understands (the job), spends as much time worrying about the quality of life for his people as he does anything else. If you have people who really enjoy their work and live a reasonable lifestyle, then they'll do the job for you. And if they don't, they won't. Not because they aren't good people and don't want to, but they aren't able to. So, I spend an awful lot of time worrying about taking care of people."

--Admiral Mike Boorda, CINCUSNAVEUR, in a recent interview with Jane's Defense Weekly.

## Take that Beneficial Suggestion Seriously

WASHINGTON (NES). . .It's hard to imagine anything that sounds as silly as "BeneSug" (pronounced Benny - Sugg) could be something lucrative. But BeneSugs not only save money for the Navy, they can win cash awards for the creators.

The primary purpose of a beneficial suggestion (BeneSug) is to improve the process by which the Navy accomplishes its mission. Some BeneSugs are geared to conserve natural resources or dollars, others save on manpower by completing work in less time. Either way, BeneSugs figure prominently in the "doing more with less" future the Navy foresees.

But how does the Navy decide which suggestions are beneficial? The initial determination of merit (whether the suggestion is practical and would be beneficial to the Navy) is made by the evaluator, fre-

quently the employee's supervisor.

Busy supervisors may be tempted to look upon the evaluation of an employee's BeneSug as an "extracurricular duty" -- the file gets stashed away until the rest of their work is done. But the time that elapses between receipt of a BeneSug and its evaluation could mean an unrecoverable loss of Navy time, money or productivity.

Approaching a BeneSug with an organized investigative method can make your evaluation more effective. First, look for the problem identified by the suggestion. (Obviously, if no problem exists, you have just finished your evaluation.) Consider the magnitude and the problem's origin.

Once the problem is identified, determine what actions are currently being taken or are under consideration regard-

ing the situation.

What are the advantages of the proposed BeneSug? Are there alternative solutions that might cost less, be easier to initiate or might be more effective? Are the benefits to the government measurable? Could the suggestion be applied elsewhere in the organization -- in a similar situation or at the regional or national level?

Your response to employees' BeneSugs can inspire and encourage creative scrutiny of the process. (The pioneer of TQL, Dr. W. Edwards Demming, says there are no "bad" ideas.) As we all begin to look for ways to improve the process, the Navy gets better and better at fulfilling its mission.



# Motor Vehicles - Some Hints on How to Avoid Accidents

R.M. Donaldson  
Safety Manager

Our motor vehicle accidents here at NSGA Edzell have increased over the last year by about 100%!

Many people are philosophical about road accidents and accept them as an inevitable part of our modern life-style. As a safety professional, I cannot agree with this philosophy. Accidents are neither inevitable or "Acts of God." In many cases, where "Act of God" is said to be a defense, the true legal defense is really one of "NO!"

An accident is an unplanned occurrence with human intervention and not an "Act of God," unless it is the direct result of natural causes without human intervention.

Motor vehicle accidents have gone up at an alarming rate:

FY91 - 38 POV and DoD accidents

FY92 - (up to 3rd quarter) 66 POV and DoD accidents.

If we project to end of FY92, we could be over 100%

up on FY91.

What can be done? A close examination of accidents records show that there are several causes, namely:

- (1) Speed
- (2) Backing up
- (3) Making a right turn
- (4) Making a left turn

About 75% of the 66 accidents to date could have been avoided as the driver was to blame.

In order to reduce this accident rate, I would ask all base personnel to:

If we project to end of  
FY92, we could be *over*  
100% up on FY91.

**Reduce Speed:** Consider road conditions - wet, icy, loose chippings, leaves on road. Consider visibility - fog, driving rain, driving snow.

Other road conditions - sharp bends, do not overtake if the road ahead is not clear; be aware of what others are doing, i.e. turning right, turning left, crossroads, give way signs, yield signs.

**Backing Up:** Use rear view mirrors, be aware of vehicle length, check for rear obstructions.

**Making a Right Turn:** Check speed of vehicles approaching from the right. If going to a center reservation, remember, only one vehicle, and give vehicles from the left the benefit, and join in left hand lane. DO NOT stay in right hand lane and allow vehicles from behind to overtake in left hand lane. Only occupy right hand lane if you are on a road which allows right turns, and you are turning right. Motorways do not allow right turns.

**Making a Left Turn:** Look right and judge speed of oncoming vehicles. Indicate clearly your intention. On dual carriageways, motorways, enter slip road and exercise care, ensuring the traffic from the rear has space.

I would conclude by saying, drive passively and not aggressively; anticipate the reaction of others; and mainly, REDUCE SPEED.



# YOUR CAREER

**"Selection boards use the Enlisted Summary Record ..."**

## Getting and Correcting

## Enlisted Summary Record

The Enlisted Summary Record (ESR) is a summary of enlisted professional and performance history. It contains information present in automated files at the time it is printed. Selection boards use the ESR with --not instead of-- the official microfiche record, and the used ESR's are destroyed when the board adjourns.

When you request your ESR, an information sheet containing details about the ESR and procedures for correcting errors in the record is included. Order and review your ESR at least six to eight months before a selection board. Order your ESR from : Department of the Navy, Bureau of Naval Personnel (PERS-322/ESR), Washington, D.C. 20370-5322, using the order form provided in the new Enlisted Performance Evaluation Manual (BUPERINST 1616.9). Include all the following information in your request: Name (last,first,m.i.)

Social security number  
Rate  
Date of request  
Service (USN or USNR)  
Address to which ESR is to be mailed  
Your signature

The ESR has two sheets. The top sheet contains automated professional history data such as duty assignment history, personal awards, NEC's earned and warfare qualification. The bottom sheet summarizes enlisted performance evaluations since 1983 and/or pay grades E-5 and above, whichever is later.

The top sheet of the ESR is printed at the same time records are pulled on those members who are selection board eligible. About two weeks before the convening of a board, the bottom sheet of the ESR will be placed with the top sheet in the record folder.

### Corrections (active duty):

Do not send ESR Top Sheet corrections to PERS-322. Most items come from the MAPTIS data base which is updated from Personnel Support Detachment (PSD) submissions. Contact your PSD for assistance. Exceptions:

Education, assignments, designators or rate/rating corrections: Department of the Navy, Bureau of Naval Personnel (PERS-1024E), Washington, D.C. 20370-5000, autovon 224-2605; commercial (703) 614-2605.

NEC corrections: Contact your local PSD and refer to the NEC Manual, Section II (NAVPERINST 18068F). Use NAVPERS form 122/1.

Personal awards corrections: (Enclose a copy of the citation). Navy Board of Decorations and Medals, Hoffman Bldg. No. 2, 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, VA 22332-2100, autovon 221-8772; commercial (703) 325-8772.

Bottom sheet corrections: Department of the Navy, Bureau of Naval Personnel (PERS-322), Washington, D.C. 20370-5322, autovon 224-1029; commercial (703) 614-1029. PERS-322 may only make corrections which make the ESR conform to the original evaluation, not to make changes in the evaluation itself.

If an E-5 or above evaluation is not on the microfiche record, enclose a certified copy of the signed evaluation with a letter requesting that it be placed in the official record. Bottom sheet information is produced from the OCR copy. Ranking that appears in Block 56 Comments but not in Block 39 Overall Evaluation will not be reflected on the ESR. Ranking in Block 56 will be noted by anyone reviewing the microfiche record.

**CTTC K.L. Johnson**  
**Command Career Counselor**



**\*\*CTO1 Dezma Mabry-Hayes - Advancement Info & More\*\***

**Bibliographies for CPO (E-7) Exam will be delayed** in arriving per NETPMSA. They should be available by 15 October and Training Petty Officers will be notified just as soon as we receive them. However, to keep from being caught at the last minute trying to procure advancement study material, **don't wait until the Mini-Bib comes out to make sure the material is available.** NAVEDTRA 12052 is the bible for advancement study. It contains all sources that will be used to develop advancement exam questions. If there's a discrepancy between the Mini-Bib and NAVEDTRA 12052, please give us a call and we'll get the clarification for you. See your Training Petty Officer for a copy or to take a look at NAVEDTRA 12052.

**By now everyone should be familiar with the Navy's Policy concerning Sexual Harassment. This mandatory training was conducted again on 21 September as directed by Admiral Frank B. Kelso, CNO.**

**Why a Sexual Harassment Training Stand Down?**

A. Because when accidents attributable to poor safety practices have impacted safety of the operational environment, we have demonstrated the extreme importance of fixing what went wrong by stopping Navy work to conduct safety training, focus attention, review basic information, re-motivate all to exercise personal responsibility.

The same scenario applies regarding Sexual Harassment, a destructive practice which is not gender unique. The CNO says it's time to demonstrate how this negative practice impairs and undermines:

- a. Personal dignity, respect for others and for self;
- b. Individual/unit morale;
- c. Teams and teamwork;
- d. Unit cohesiveness;
- e. Readiness, productivity and effectiveness; and
- f. Violates the law, Navy policy and Navy core values.

**The POD will provide schedules for upcoming Training classes and workshops. Final note: NLDP Classes for FY93 are in the works!**

January 1993 **Advancement Handbook for Petty Officers** are available and will be distributed to Training Petty Officers. Mandatory courses listed therein must be completed prior to taking advancement exams during the year. These handbooks are normally distributed by July of the preceding year to allow time for course completion.

PARS and mandatory training courses listed in the Handbook and Bibliography for Advancement Study, NAVEDTRA 12052 (series), are applicable only to the paygrade for which an individual is competing. If PARS or mandatory training course requirements are changed after a person is advanced, the individual is not required to go back and complete new or changed requirements for a prior paygrade. However, if an individual is not advanced and a mandatory training course requirement is added to the paygrade for which they are competing, they must complete the new requirement.

**Command Orientation is required for all new arrivals.** Indoc is usually held during the first full week of the month. For September, it took place during Exam Week (14th-18th). We discussed future changes to Indoc with the CO and XO and in the future, TQL and Sexual Harassment/Alcohol Awareness training will be incorporated into orientation. NR&R Facilitators will be notified by CTR1 Mikkelson, NR&R Coordinator, concerning changes to the curriculum for Sexual Harassment. **All new CTT members will get the opportunity to Co-instruct.** Dept/Div's should notify Command Training if personnel will not be able to attend Command Indoctrination.

## **Quality of Life Surveys Are In**

Thanks to all of you for your input; your opinions provide valuable information for changes throughout the Command. Once QOL statistics are compiled, the Executive Officer will meet with the CAT members for an analysis.

*Editors Note: Fair winds and following seas to you, Dez. Thank you for your Command Training inputs each month.*



## Are you highly motivated and have the self-discipline to study on your own?

### WHY NOT TRY SOME INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSES?

Independent study courses are self-paced courses that are done at home. Several written lessons and usually one or two exams are needed.

The DANTES Independent Study Catalog is available at the Navy Campus Office. It lists thousands of high school and college level independent study courses from accredited colleges and universities. Courses range from \$60 to \$260. Tuition and books must be paid up front by the student. Students using tuition assistance can be reimbursed 75% after successfully completing the course.

Sounds great doesn't it? Keep in mind, though, that students must be disciplined and motivated to complete the course as the completion rate is only 30%. Also, most lessons require they be written which necessitates good writing skills.

The enrollment forms are available at Navy Campus along with catalogs from all of the DANTES approved institutions. Stop by and check it out!

Do you have good reading, study and English composition skills?

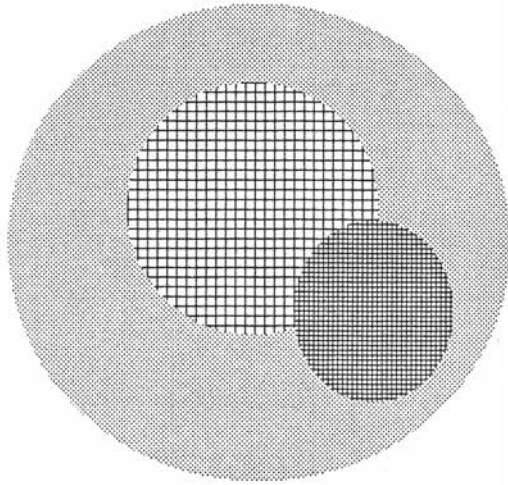
Are you unable to take classes due to your work schedule?

### Take a one-minute vacation

Close your eyes, take a few long deep breaths, think of something or someplace pleasant and relax. A fresh shot of oxygen can pick you up during a long, tedious job. Plan on taking a one-minute vacation at frequent intervals. You'll think more creatively, solve problems more easily and end your workday feeling less tired.



# NSGA EDZELL RECEIVES



The Maintenance Department here at Edzell is the very proud recipient of Naval Security Group's Maintenance Award (Large Category) for 1991. The honor was presented to the EMO, LCDR Starski, and his Department by CAPT Schaffer, Commanding Officer. CTMCM Goehring said, "The maintenance, admin and supply personnel in 20 Department have earned the MOST prestigious award in the NAVSECGRU maintenance community. All the stalwarts of our department are equally responsible for earning this distinction." In his remarks, CAPT Schaffer said, "Wouldn't

## *"Wouldn't another one look good!"*

another one look good?" A big hand and hearty congratulations to all who have made NSGA Edzell Maintenance the "BEST IN 1991!"

22 Division welcomed new Division Officer CTMC O'Grady and everyone is asking themselves "Are we worthy?" Drilling reservist CTMSN Amy Price spent a couple of weeks getting her hands dirty doing PAR's and learning maintenance. We also welcomed CTM3 Mike Krueger to shore from COMIDEASFOR Staff and CTM2 Stephanie Anderson from 20Z.

Wizard Maintenance people were "turning to" this month. It seems they're already working on 1992's award! In addition to all the training for advancement going on, CTM2 Mark Morey is providing "Fire Safety in the Home" lectures to division personnel. Congrats to

CTM2's John and Patricia Ledbetter who are proud parents to new baby Hannah Lee born 19 August.

Sometimes it's hard to find out what is really going on. For instance, during my visit to 24 Division, total silence. As a news hound, I find that people can be reluctant to let things out in the open. I tried the pressure tactic, but these folks were really holding back! After awhile and a lot of small talk, CTM2 Mark Stuart finally let loose and mentioned that CTM1 Dave Brady is taking over as LPO and CTM3 Brian Tillman is heading back to 23 Division. I noted a look of relief on all faces as I departed the shop.

CTM3 Ed Brause of the Cal Lab had a bad experience with an electric fence this month. Next time Ed, bring a meter. CTM1 Rose Burton has made the

## **CTM1 Scott Streed**

move over to MDWS of section three and CTM2 Kirk Rafferty is back after a stint at First LT. CTM2 Diane Terrell arrived back from Egypt to find herself the new Shop Supervisor and CTM3 Ginger Bulloch is certified ASF. The new face in the shop belongs to ET1

## *"These folks were really holding back."*



# MAINTENANCE AWARD



Brull who is learning about calibration "SECGRU style."

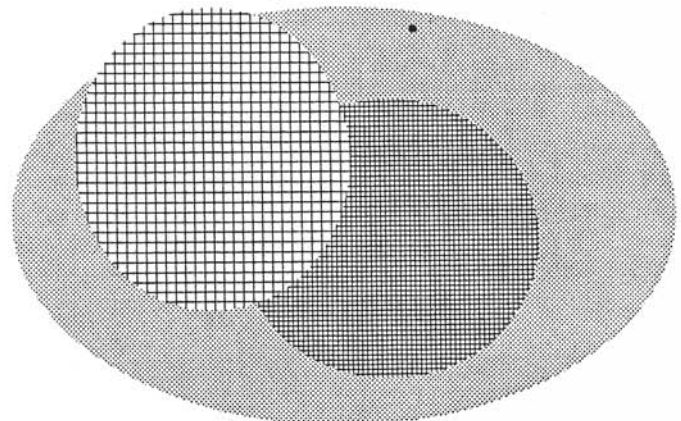
CTM1 Ronnie Culler (aka "Clipper") found a home as 23 Division LPO this month after turning over section three.

SK1 Mary Ross and her 20S force are burning the midnight oil. A casual observer might say, "They are tearing the place up." But I know what really is happening. There is an exhaustive search to remove little used items from stock and replace them with high use parts. The new face in 20S is CTM3 Robert Brady, formerly of the Cal Lab.

Brand new EMO, LT Cardwell is cruising around the divisions observing maintenance up close. We should be all right as long as he doesn't get a hold of any tools! Master Chief Goehring is also making the rounds, but for contributions to aid south Florida residents in the

wake of the disaster there.

The rating exam has been on the mind of many here at Edzell. Training "guru" CTM1 Bob Ketner held daily study sessions for advancement candidates. His efforts along with everyone else's efforts will have a significant impact on who will be wearing another chevron in January. Best of luck to all!





\* Editorial by CTM2 CHRISTINE L. HIATT \*

# Exploring EXCELLENCE

It is time for a change. However, change requires courage. At any of the RAF Edzell association meetings, you may have come up with a new idea. You may also have been afraid to mention it. "What if I am criticized or the idea is not accepted?" I had the same fear when this LOG was on the drawing board. Without the support of PH1 Carl Duvall who helped make this bold concept a reality, I might have made the change more gradual.

However, your TARTAN LOG was becoming boring for this editor to layout. And, according to my last editorial, I took a close look at myself and the LOG. Your TARTAN LOG was also looking like every other base newspaper flowing into the Public Affairs

Most of the August issue articles were cut down and a few were left out. This LOG cannot be more than 32 pages of just printed matter. This command does deserve photos and sketches which make a newspaper more interesting. It is a matter of excellence. You, the reader, pick up any paper or magazine and skim through it. What makes you read further? I ask myself the same question for each page layout. If you want your articles read - explore excellence!

I have also been asked, "How do I get Author of the Month?" This is a perfect example of exploring excellence. It becomes obvious as each article is retyped

for layout which ones were written just because they had to be written. Where are the details which make an article interesting? Where are pictures painted by the words? Where is the care? These are some of the elements looked for Author of the Month is chosen. It is the ONE article that stands out above the rest. If the decision becomes difficult to choose for us,

then each of you has explored excellence. I have created this new canvass with which to display your pictures of words. Now it is your turn. "That which is good or great makes itself known, no matter how loud the clamor of denial. That which deserves to live, lives.

## TARTAN LOG

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Office. Once excellence is achieved (the TARTAN LOG won first place Chief of Information Award for small commands in 1991) the standard is set. In the 1970's, the Kansas City Star newspaper reprinted an advertisement titled "The Penalty of Leadership." And I quote, "In every field of human endeavor, he that is first must perpetually live in the white light of publicity. Whether the leadership be vested in a man or a manufactured product, emulation and envy are ever at work. If his work is merely mediocre, he will be left severely alone. If he achieves a masterpiece, it will set a million tongues awagging." (The original ad was written in 1915 by the Cadillac Motor Car Company.)

CAPT Schaffer told me, "I thought this was a small command newspaper," re-

garding our 32 page layouts. I have to say thank you, to the whole command. Without your inputs, this LOG would not be further "exploring excellence."

Several of you have heard me say, "This base deserves the sports pages," or "This command deserves a quality newspaper." Soon after the August issue hit the streets, the Public Affairs door never stopped swinging. "Why was part of my article cut?" "Why wasn't my article printed?" "Why was my paragraph rewritten? What I was trying to say is..." EXACTLY! If what you are trying to say is, "I hit the baseball with a force that could score in the major leagues." Then, say it! Don't say, "The bat contacted the ball with a force to score a field goal." You are writing for a newspaper, not a military instruction.

Create a climate for  
opportunities to arise  
and grab them when  
they do.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I'm positive that I am going to shoot the editor of the TARTAN LOG. You see, I'm the contributing writer for my dept/div/shop. Some people say I was awarded this job because my supervisor thought it would prove to be the challenge necessary to improve skills and ultimately reflect on my evals, but you and I know that I was "railroaded" into this task, because they couldn't find anyone else to do it without creating havoc in the department.

Enough of that. My problem is that for months, I've been handing in articles for the LOG and doing quite fine (thank you very much) reporting TAD assignments, PCS transfers, and various affairs in the shop. After all, that IS the way it's always been done. No one ever complained, people got their name in the paper, and my supervisor loves me. Now, the T. LOG says all the "Shop Talk" contributions can be just about anything in the world as long as it isn't about TAD assignments, transfer, births and last month's weather report.

I'm positive that I AM going to shoot the editor, because there just isn't anything else to write about and my supervisor says if I don't put in my input, I will be "unloved" or worse yet, criticized for being unmotivated!

PMS schedule. If you believe other people want to know something interesting about the people in your shop, then your job is easy to contribute a feature article about them. The entire article for the month could be about just ONE person from your shop. You are the author. YOU decide.

Pictures? Would an informal photograph of the person doing what it is they do help your article?

Pictures? Would you like to have some photos of one of your people to go along with the article? Let's say some informal

shots of him/her "doing their thing?" Okay. No problem. Get your camera out and take some. Submit them with the article. Want assistance? Okay. Find someone in your shop who likes to take pictures. Hire them as your Photographic Assistant. Brain storm with your photographer.

Still need help? TARTAN LOG staff can arrange to assist you with film, processing, and printing your material for publication. Still need help?

Think of it this way. There are only twelve issues of the LOG each year. There are probably 20-100 people in your dept/div/shop. You only need twelve stories about the people you work with every day...who have accomplished something of interest..(the odds are in your favor they have) that could be published in any local paper or national magazine. Get together with one of the other TARTAN LOG writers and combine talents if you prefer to submit longer articles. Brain storm.

Let your imagination loose. Your supervisor will still love you!

## The Editor is Thinking About "The Needs of The Many"

Whoa! Hold on there shipmate. Don't get your line in a bight. Don't shoot the editor. You are not the first author who has voiced this concern. (Only the first one to write it down.) If you've been troubled by this new LOG policy about content of "Shop Talk," perhaps these ideas may be helpful.

Here is the idea. TARTAN LOG has started a new (more up-to-date) format. A new way of doing business. Actually, there isn't any new way, just different.. A breath of fresh air. Depending upon how you look at it as a contributor, it can make your job easier or more difficult, but it won't be the same.

If your imagination is limited to what used to be done, then your job in providing publishable material will be a little more difficult. It will require of you to learn to be a "newshound" as

CTM1 Scott Streed puts it. Sniff out story material. Find out what's going on that might be of interest to the GENERAL T. LOG reader and not just to the tight circle of people in your shop. People in your shop already know about other shop members transferring or about TAD assignments. Outsiders do not need to know about troop movement, but they would like to know that one of your shipmates as a special talent or unusual interest.

The general reader might not know one of the people from your shop was selected for special recognition or WHY they were selected. Other readers might find it interesting how one of their shipmates has hit on a cheap, easy, but highly enjoyable way to spend off duty hours while earning the admiration of the local citizens. What about personnel who are involved in furthering their education and have received their associates or bachelors degrees?

Are the ideas starting to make sense? If you believe people want to see their name in print, have them read the Watch, Station, and Quarter Bill or the



# “Worrying About The People” Pays

SK2 Davien O. Nelson

Although you may not live in the BEQ, the improving quality of BEQ life is just one small example of the hard work and dedication to duty of the Supply Department. The BEQ Advisory Board, an advice forum initiated by MSC T. Stickles will continue. This board was once a part of the Galley Advisory Board but was separated by Chief Stickles to hear suggestions for improvements FOR residents.

For the past three years, Chief Stickles has budgeted for the upgrade of 58 of the 78 Campbell Hall rooms. Part of these upgrades include new furniture, drapes, and carpeting. In doing this, he was able to meet the requirements for Personal Support Equipment (PSE) for these rooms. Through the use of monthly BEQ room inspections, Chief Stickles is able to assess the conditions of each room and thereby effect necessary repairs. If needed repairs are not noted by inspection, and results are required, a trouble call may be reported. There is a three day turn over time for trouble calls from the front desk.

There has also been a number of changes and expansions which have greatly improved the quality of life for BEQ residents. The hub of the complex, the central lounge, was repainted, thoroughly cleaned and re-decorated which adds a greater sense of community. A new large screen television was installed with additional speakers for broader sound quality. CTM1 R. Kinison of 25 Division assisted Chief Stickles in fine tuning the AFN signal at the BEQ. More recently, satellite television was contracted and made available to all 150 rooms as well as at the Gangway Club.

If television is not one of your leisure pastimes, there is an alternate room set aside for movie videos. It is equipped with a multi-system VCR and television. This TV also receives the same channels as the large screen in the main lounge.

Across from the movie room is the games lounge where newly refinished pool tables and other table games are available. New additions to this room include a compact disc juke box and video games. Ultimately, there are many avenues

within the complex which may be used by the residents for entertainment.

When the indoors have become doldrum, there are a variety of outdoor events. In the past, Chief Stickles has coordinated with MWR to sponsor several “Out & About” trips around Scotland. During this summer, such events included white water rafting, pony trekking, and castle hopping. When not working with MWR, he has hosted various picnics for the BEQ residents. The last picnic was held during the Memorial Day weekend and was a smashing success!

After all this lollygagging is over, the new phone room has extended lines which includes two MCI phones and an extra British Telecom phone.

The upkeep of the BEQ has been an ongoing project for Chief Stickles. By effecting minor structural repairs to the passageways and central areas and a new paint job to all common areas, a more modern look was achieved. The addition of extra custody items (irons, vacuums, ironing boards, etc.) has increased the convenience of residents living in the BEQ. But perhaps the most important feature and improvements was the BEQ kitchen. Through the initiation of a full support self-help method, the kitchen has been made available to all residents.

After Chief Stickles departs for his next tour, MSC Smith will be continuing these many improvements, projects and efforts.

*Thank you Chief Stickles and fair winds and following seas to you and your family.*



Have you ever held a job where you try to make your customers happy? There's that old adage that goes like this: "You can please some of the people some of the time but not all of the people all of the time." How true! Have you ever

vine" was wrong? Stand by...you'll be more than happy to give an earful of what is bothering you to the nearest person available.

This pertains to any customer service job anywhere. When was the last time you told one of the checkout persons at the NEX how much you appreciate their help? Or told one of the baggers at the commissary "Thank you." Sure, you put your loose change in the can, but those precious words are

One morning, my wife woke up in a foul mood, and jokingly I told her this little story about how people and attitudes at this small command work. It went like this: If you go into work grumpy, you, in turn, pass that grumpiness on to someone else and so on, thus starting a chain reaction at work. Some of these people will in turn come to the "mainside" of the base in a grumpy mood, thus spreading this on to me. So, now that you have already ruined my

# Epidemic Sweeps RAF Edzell

PN2 Mathew C. Hiatt

entered an establishment confused, wanting some customer service, or in need of assistance with a problem? For the most part, you have left satisfied with their service. Did you ever consider letting those people know that you were happy with their service? "Thank you" or "I appreciate your help" only takes a few seconds to say. On the other hand, have you ever been told something that you didn't want to hear, or find out that the "grape

still lacking.

Pride and professionalism is what the Navy keeps telling us, but it's hard to keep doing the same job day in and day out without ever hearing those few appreciative words. It only takes a second to say and can give the receiver a boost of joy to get them through the day. Just think, a few of these a day may even make the tedious day to day work something to take pride in doing!

day, why not just get into a good mood and pass that on instead? It's funny how being nice to others rubs off, and how on the other hand, being grumpy to people seems to rub off and MULTIPLY.

Being nice and courteous to others shouldn't be a thing of the past. Remember the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," or in a more modern tempo, "Be excellent to each other."

## PERSUPPNOTES

### From YNSA C. Gorham, ESO:

I would like to take this time to thank the following training petty officers and chiefs for all the hard work and help that was put into this past exam cycle:

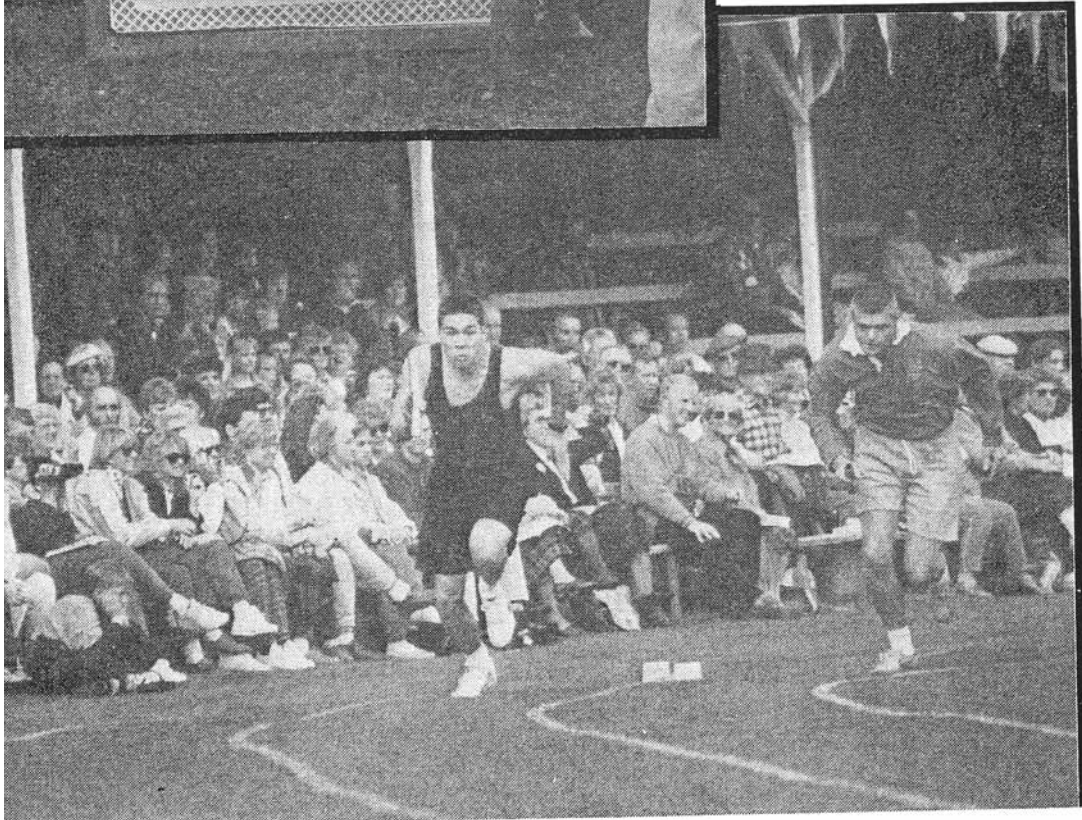
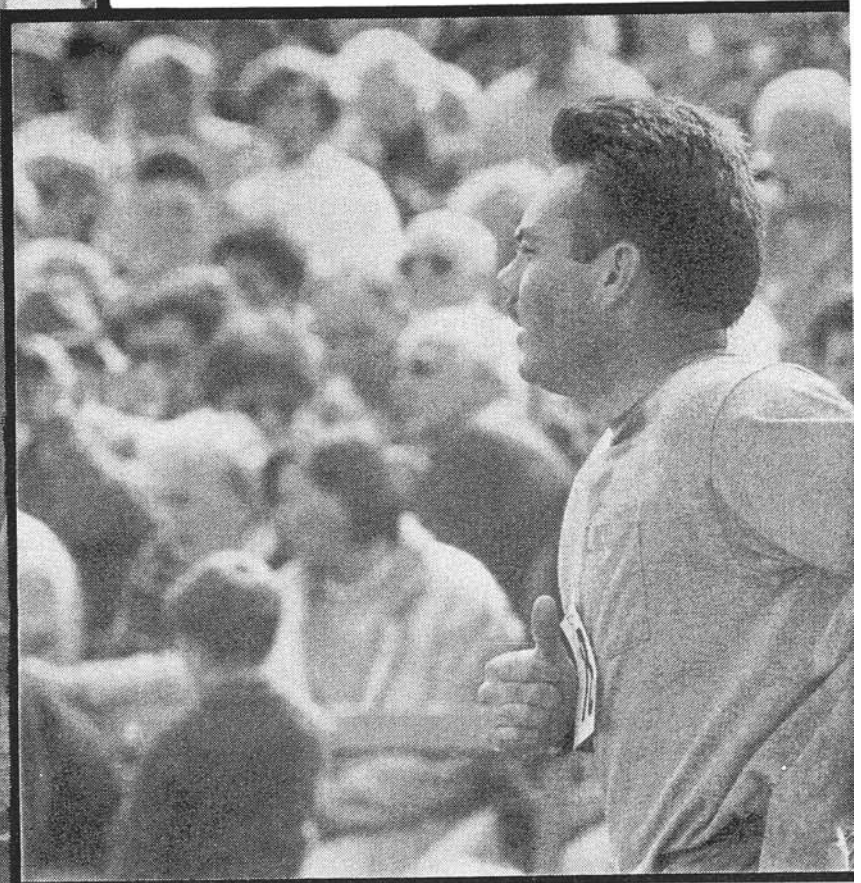
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If I've missed anyone, you know who you are. Thanks! I would also like to thank all the officers and chief petty officers who proctored/administered the exams!

### From PN2 J. Norris on SRB's:

Requests are starting to come in for early payments of SRB installments. Just a reminder: THESE CANNOT BE PAID UNTIL CONGRESS APPROVES A BUDGET. Keep a eye on the POD for information on when to "check on your check." We'll keep you posted.





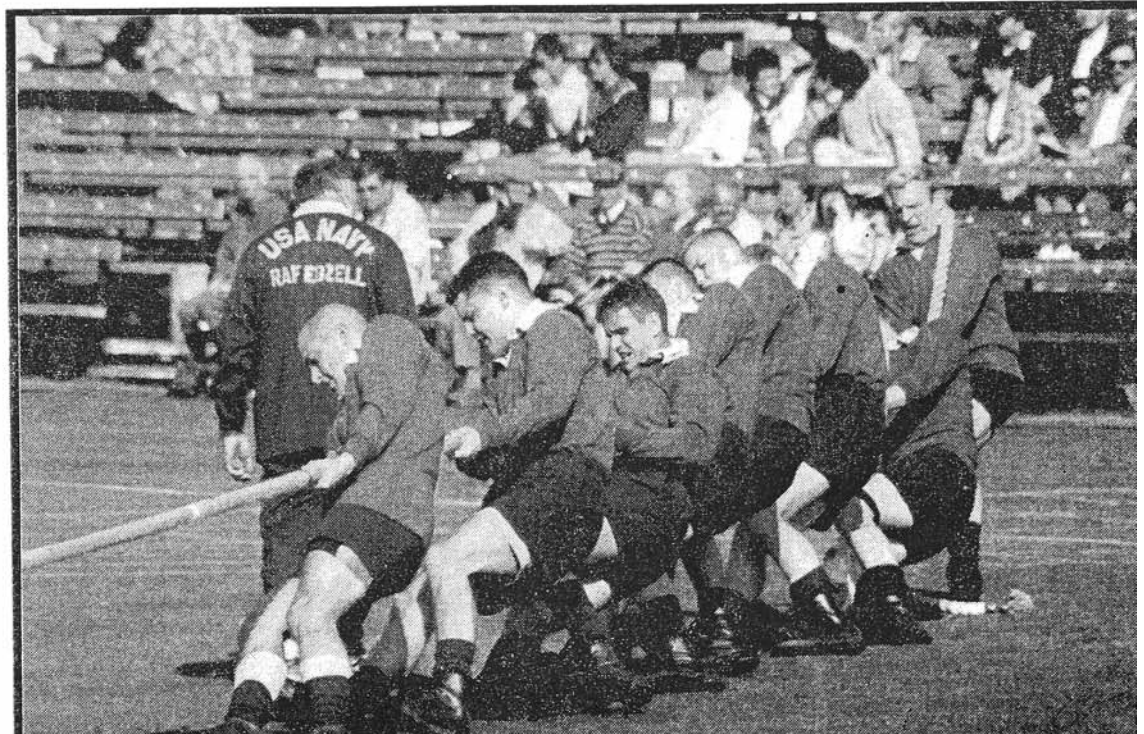
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# EXCELLENCE & ACHIEVEMENT

CTA3 Joe Rivas  
CTR1 Paul W. Wilkes

Joint Service Commendation Medal  
Navy Achievement Medal



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Letter of Commendation

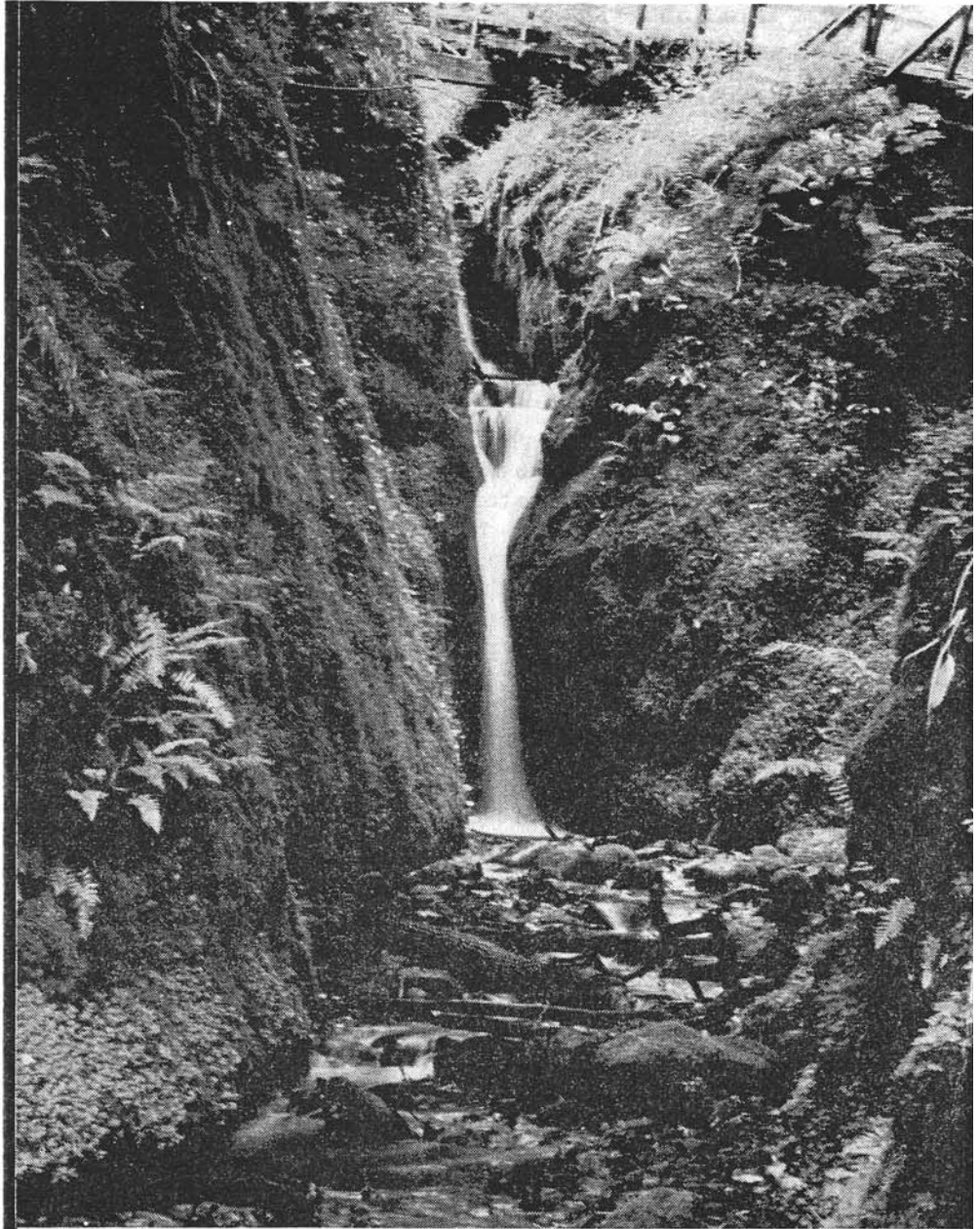
Good Conduct

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## Where

...and suddenly there you are. Standing alone in the midst of a wild flower field overlooking your small villa. As you look down at your childhood dreams, you wonder to yourself, "Where have they all gone.." Friends and relations are still there. But now, all seems different. Somehow grown apart from your own life experiences. The views of life you once held in common now see worlds apart. So you stand silently, as the wind ruffles your hair, pondering the subtle changes which have taken place over the past five years. Were they so subtle? Have they changed all that much? They still do the same things now as when you left. Is it perhaps your perceptions of these things? Or is perhaps you and not them who has changed? Then too, there may not be an answer. So you stand there, still, silently looking down at the animated decay of your innocent years, wondering where to go as the wind plays patiently through your hair. Wondering. Waiting for the next stop in your soul's destination. The winds whispering quietly: where where where...



**Photograph by  
CTR2 Rob H. Loughrey**

**SK2 Davien O. Nelson**

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### *Facts About Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.*

There are a lot of opportunities for girl scouting for girls as well as adults. Two adult volunteers spent a week in Germany last spring coming home via Switzerland. Over half the trip was funded through Girl Scouts!

#### **Girl Scouting is -**

A movement that gives girls from all segments of American life a change to develop their potential, to make friends, and to become a vital part of their community. Base on ethical values, it opens up a world of opportunity for girls, working in partnership with adult volunteers, its sole focus is to meet the special needs of girls.

#### **Its Program -**

Is a continuous adventure in learning that offers every girl a broad range of activities which address both her current interests and her future role as a woman. Through activities that stimulate self-discovery, girls are introduced to the excitement in the worlds of science, the arts, the out-of-doors, and people. Girls grow in skill and in self-confidence. They have fun, they make new friends, and through meaningful community service they acquired understanding about themselves and others.

#### **Girls Scouts of the U.S.A. Is -**

The largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. It is open to all girls ages 5 through 17 (kindergarten through grade 12) who subscribe to its ideals.

It is part of a worldwide family of girls and adults in 118 countries through its membership in the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. Girls and leaders participate in Girl Scouting through group activities in troops. There are 196,000 troop, including USA Girls Scouts Overseas in 60 countries.

There are many ways to volunteer in Girl Scouts - we have something for everyone - call Mary Nielsen (home-625954; work-ext. 2901) for more information.

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# **AeroForce Aiobics**

Faster than a speeding moped! More powerful than a mini! Able to leap small puddles in a single bound! Just a few of the cheering or perhaps jeering commentary that could be heard from the crowd who were fortunate enough to witness the Air Force's annual aerobics testing. Much like the gathering at Braemar, we, in the Air Force, gather together once a year to challenge each other's speed and endurance. The national anthems at 0800, signified the opening of the games. The first and foremost event on everyone's mind was the grueling mile and a half race. The pre-race tension could have been cut with a knife. At stake was the continuing future of a career verse purgatory on the mando PT roster. The starting officials shouted, "GO!" The race was on! Being a participant myself, I can't give you the official account of any tactical planning that may have played a part in the race but, I can say that the most likely thought running through the racers head was, "Don't let me finish last," probably followed by, "Don't let me die." Fortunately, all the participants completed the race within their minimum required times. I won't comment on who finished last but, it was NOT me. The games continued with a basketball demonstration. Mission requirements prevented us from sending our Det to Barcelona to give the all star basketball team a true challenge. Instead, we were forced to watch the likes of Magic Harrold and Air Sargent slam dunk each other. That exhibition brought our Air Force gathering to an end much to the delight of the spectators who were unwilling to watch any further athletic displays without getting paid!

The newly developed Air Force Det social committee has been out in force lately selling everything from nachos to homemade goodies. You may have also seen the wives group from the Det out selling tacos and homemade goodies. This massive sales campaign is an effort to revitalize a sluggish economy by encouraging economic growth (in the Det social fund). Thanks to everyone for their generous support. With the success of the summer fajita sales and the current taco and nacho sales we may all quit our jobs and open a restaurant.....NOT!

**TSGT Kent Martin**





# Marines Storm Dublin For International Tournament... And Just The News

Company B Marines, along with other command military members, headed off to Dublin, Ireland for an international tournament. The tug team was recently invited to go after a super victory over the unbeaten Canadian team in the 640k class at the Royal Tournament.

Here at the Company, things have been very busy. Congratulations to David Cope with his recent promotion to Corporal. It is well deserved, unfortunately, the time has come for all of us to say goodbye to LCPL Sam Morgan. LCPL Morgan is leaving sunny Edzell for the wet and dreary First Radio Battalion in Hawaii.

I suppose the loss of one good marine deserves four new marines to replace him. All of us here at Company B want to welcome aboard SGT Joseph Cunningham from 2nd Radio Battalion; CPL David Goudzwaard from Misawa, Japan; LCPL Eric Simonds from Adak, Alaska; and PFC Mike Tassoni from Pensacola, Florida. Let me be the first to tell you to stock up the suntan or sunscreen lotion for your tour here. You'll need it. For those who are interested in who's on TAD orders, SGT Matthew Cash is fortunate enough to have been selected (and now attending) NCO School.

Being that Company B is a quick, fluid, well tuned machine, change is inevitable to clean out the old and usher in the new. With the latest turnover, we lost two senior marines and have their fine replacements. GYSGT Thomason has given up the reins of Senior Enlisted to MSGT James Genovese. Also, CAPT Bryan Buckles is our new Executive Officer.

At the last awards ceremony, SSGT Dawson, SGT Engel, LCPL Fuller, LCPL Rushing, LCPL Tabor and LCPL Yarbrough have all received the Good Conduct Medal. In addition, GYSGT Karp, CPL Pulling, LCPL Baker, LCPL Daley, and LCPL Hopkins earned a PFT Certificate for scoring a 285 or better on the last PFT. Congratulations to all!

It is that time of year when marines will go out of their way to bring a little happiness to little kids where ever they may be. I'm sure all of you can attest to this from being hit up for a pledge from the riders of this month's annual Bike-A-Thon in support for Toys For Tots. The course was open to all, and many sailors and marines braved 27 OR 42 miles of riding into the wind on a rainy day. Their efforts will make a much lighter Christmas for local children. Thanks to all who participated and supported this effort!

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## LCPL Thomas Daley

**A**nnual Bike-A-Thon , in support of Toys For Tots campaign, was held. Christmas for local children will be a better one.

## United States Marine Corps





# Marines Take 1st Place in Captain's Cup Softball

The USMC "RED" team took first place in the recent Captain's Cup softball season with an impressive record of 22 wins and only 1 loss. The Marines had a complement of superb hitters and impeccable fielders which constantly exploited the opposing teams' weaknesses.

Many games did not last the full seven innings as the 10 or 15 run rule was put into effect. This was attributed to the Marines' high run-producing offensive line-up which was generated by a mixture of speed, base-hits, and long ball hitters.

The Marines were led by their esteemed player/coach Tony "I Make the Decisions from the Dugout" Grubb, who proved not only to be a knowledgeable coach, but a fine hitter and solid first baseman as well.

Also contributing to the winning effort were third basemen Adam "Smitty" Smith and Chris "Break a Wrist" Walton, shortstop Bobby "Bo" Branson, second baseman Dave "Heavy Metal" Jenkins, pitcher Dave "Gunny" Karp, catcher Ignacio "Benny" Benavides, outfielders Steve "Shuckey" Rushing, Al "I Didn't Like The Way They Ran NOREUR Softball Tryouts" Stevenson, Steve "Guns" Unsinger, Doug "The Mouth" Russell, Mike "Get There on Time" Johnston, Cameron "Edzell Athlete of the Year" Goff, J.J. "Mr. Finesse" Wolff, and Pat "Pittsburgh" Robertson.

The only blemish on the near perfect record came at the hands of the 31/34/36 team which dealt the Marines their only defeat of the season, a six to nil shutout. This triumph for the 31/34/36 team proved to be an unprecedented moral victory, enabling the 30 Department team to go on and post a respectable record of 19 wins and five losses, and finish in sole possession of second place. 31/34/36 was led by their relaxed player/coach Greg "As Long As I Play Shortstop" Messina, with the following players contributing significantly to the



winning cause: pitcher Fred "Gil" Gilliam, first baseman Chuck "The Hoover" Steele and Paul "I'd Rather be Golfing" Wilkes, second baseman Scott "When I Played Sandlot Ball On The Streets of Chicago" Russell and Jody "I Can't Play Because My Cat Scratched My Finger" Marshall, third baseman Dave "Golden Glove" Berry, catcher Paul "Not Another Sea Story" Sheffield, outfielders Tom "I Can't Play Because I've Got Enforcers Basketball Practice" McKinnon, Dwayne "Upper Deck" Price, Randy "I've Got to Keep my Left Shoulder Up" Jessie, Brian "I Need More Playing Time" Mullis, Dan "Be There Before Five Of" Van Aulen, Tim "You Gonna Be There Tonight" Potter, Brian

"That Ain't Right" Fitzgerald, and Terry "I Also Can't Play Because I've Got Enforcers Basketball Practice" Farley.

Many thanks go out to the chiefs for manning the hot dog stand and also a hearty thank you to the scorekeepers: Heather Cash, Rob Baer, Karen Seals, Jim Baird, and Sarah Picarello. Also, many thanks to the "We Never Miss a Call" men and women in blue: B.J. Harmon, Rudy Thompson, Ed McCarty, Glen Meridith, Carolyn Young, Bo Branson, Bill Turner, Roger Hurwitz, and Bob Reitze. Last but not least, thanks to all the fans who came out to the ballfields throughout the summer. It was unquestionably a great softball season.

## CTI1 Greg Messina

### Final Captain's Cup Softball Standings

Marines Red	22 - 1
31/34/36	19 - 5
Chiefs & Officers	18 - 6
32/33	16 - 7
35	13 - 9
Dayworkers	13 - 9
SEABEES	13 - 10
Marines Gold	10 - 14
20	11 - 11
20/50	7 - 5
Dependents	5 - 16
SPECOMM/Owl/AF	3 - 12
Royal Navy	1 - 21
Women	0 - 23



# Edzell Men Take 2nd Place in NOREUR Softball

The Men's NOREUR softball team took second place at the Northern European Softball Tournament recently held at RAF Fairford.

The four-day tournament brought together the best-of-the-best from Navy commands throughout the U.K. and Iceland.

The first day's action saw Edzell sweep a doubleheader by easily dismissing Machrihanish 10-0 in five innings as coach Glen Meridith led the attack with a two-run homer while going 3 for 3 at the plate. The bats kept on rolling in the second half of the doubleheader as Edzell beat up on Brawdy 14-3 on Cam Goff's four hits and Glen Meridith's second two-run homer of the day. Ed Brause, Steve Unsinger, Greg Messina, and Adam Smith each collected three hits each while Ed Cornish added a solo homerun of his own.

The second day matched up the top two teams at NOREUR with Edzell and Keflavik giving the fans their money's worth - an extra inning gut-wrenching, nail-biter that was undoubtedly the premier game of the tournament. With Keflavik protecting a 7 - 3 lead, Edzell came to bat in the bottom of the seventh inning. With two runners on base and no outs, Cam Goff administered the lethal blow by cracking a three-run round-tripper over the left field fence bringing Edzell to within a run. Four batters later with two outs and a runner on second base, Jeff Harris delivered the game-tying hit with a gapping double to right-centerfield that sent the game into extra innings. The excitement was short lived, however, as Keflavik muscled two two-run homers in the top half of the eight inning to secure the victory and ultimately the NOREUR Crown.

The third day proved to be the easiest day for Edzell as they rolled past a fatigued St. Mawgan team, 20-1 in five innings. The hitting barrage was led by Tommy Love who had three hits on the day including a solo



## CTI1 Greg Messina

ding. Ed Cornish and Steve Unsinger collected three hits each while Adam Smith added a three-run homer to right field.

The fourth and final day of the tournament saw Edzell square off with London in what many people thought would be a see-saw battle for second place. Again Edzell silenced the critics with a 15 - 1 blowout in five innings. The assault was led by Adam Smith who pounded out three doubles and a single while Ed Cornish slapped out four singles of his own.

Throughout the four-day event the Edzell defense proved, time

and time again, to be the class defensive unit of the tournament. Centerfielders Steve Unsinger and Cam Goff made things look easy in the outfield as both players made a handful of spectacular defensive gems while both gunned down several runners on the bases throughout the tournament. Ed Cornish and Jeff Harris played flawlessly in left and rightfield while each guarded his foul line like a sentry guards its post.

The left side of the infield was led by team captain Greg Messina at shortstop while the always sure-handed third baseman Adam Smith had some people calling him "The Next Brooks Robinson." The right side of the infield was anchored down by second baseman Bo Branson who made several fine defensive plays and Ed Brause at first base who unfortunately saw limited action due to a strained thigh muscle. Pitcher Pee Wee Weber turned in a fine performance on the mound and constantly forced the opposing hitters to swing at unwanted pitches while catcher Tommy Love had the enviable task of working the games behind the plate.

All in all, the mens team finished the tournament with four wins (three by the 10-run rule) and only one loss.



# Edzell Enforcers Basketball Team Gains AT&T As Sponsor

The Edzell Enforcers basketball team has two sponsors supporting them this year. The first one is AT&T, agreeing to supply uniforms and warm-up suits. The second sponsor is the base, paying all entry fees, use of the gym, and transportation support. Actually, the players have the easy part. All they have to do is play good, sound basketball until April 1993, when the season ends.

Speaking of the players, this team is loaded with talent from ball handlers to slam dunkers. The most impressive player and team captain is Tristan "T" Mack, playing offensive wing. He's the leader of the team whose attitude and level headedness on the court keeps the team running smoothly from start to finish. You won't see "T-Mack" doing any major slamming or even scoring 30 points a game, but what you will see from him is 100% hustle both on defense and offense. His sportsmanship and gentlemanship both on and off the court is respected and admired by all the players on the team. Along with T-Mack on the court will be the co-captain

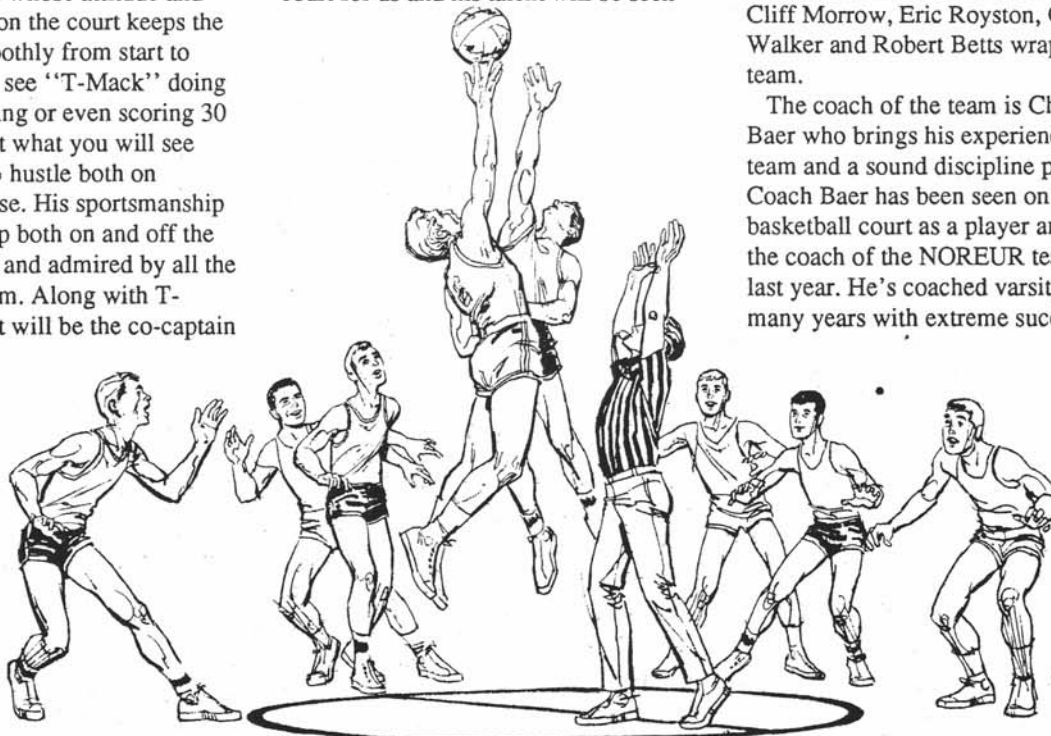
of the team playing offensive wing David "Z" Zelinsky. Z-Man has played in this league before and his experience, along with that awkward looking off balance shot, that's on the mark more than not, will be counted on to take us through the season. The rest of the starting squad is no second fiddle by any means. Our two towers are Terry Farley and David Bower filling in the middle lane and keeping opponents out of the paint. Big man Dave Bower has been impressive this year to say the least. Practicing hard, he's SLAMMING with power and playing with a degree of intensity not seen here on the court too often. If he can stay healthy, you will see lots of slamming from this player.

The second half of the towers is Mister excitement himself, Terry Farley. This big man comes in with a reputation for dunking the basketball like division one college players. Terry brings a lot of muscle into the center court for us and his talent will be seen

from the opening tip off. In the team's first two exhibition games "Slam-Man" has scored 60 points himself. Finishing off the starting lineup is Emanuel Neely, the ball handler for the team. Anyone whose seen the NOREUR team or has been walking by the gym during the team practices, can't miss this little 5'8" guard who can jump as if he was over six foot tall. "Neely" loves to dribble the ball and is without a doubt the best ball control person on the team. If the defense goes man to man, he will literally eat up the competition, then he'll go down the court and shoot the net off the basket with his three point shots.

The exciting players on the team is Tommy McKinnon, a big man who never stops running and sinks every shot. Terry "T-Money" Graves playing wing, he's called T-Money because he doesn't miss from three point range. Pat Zintel and Steve Unsinger are two quick guards that are fast on their feet and big man Brain Tillman is playing better ball than ever before. Rick Hunt, Art Joseph, Cliff Morrow, Eric Royston, Geno Walker and Robert Betts wrap up the team.

The coach of the team is Chief Tom Baer who brings his experience to the team and a sound discipline program. Coach Baer has been seen on the basketball court as a player and also as the coach of the NOREUR team here last year. He's coached varsity teams for many years with extreme success.



CTTC T.A. Baer



## **Opportunities Open For Military Dependents to Catch Swim Team - *Beaver* Fever**

Pride. Discipline.  
Victory. These are the  
qualities of a true Bre-  
chin Beaver.

Brechin's swimming  
club currently has  
openings for competitive  
swimmers. Competitors  
are grouped by age and  
perform in various  
events including the  
crawl stroke, backstroke,  
butterfly, and  
breaststroke. Interested  
parties should contact  
CTO1 McManus at ext.  
2554.

## **Tim McManus Takes The *SILVER* In Local Swim Competition**

Tim McManus, son of CTO1 Timothy McManus of 50 Department, displayed outstanding form and dedication at a meet at Glenrothe. Tim didn't let the daunting prospect of competing against the best of 34 other swim clubs affect his performance. In his first true competition with the Beavers, he entered all five events in the 15 years and over age group and succeeded in taking the silver in both the 100 meter crawl and the 100 meter breaststroke. Tim's performance was documented in a local Scottish newspaper where he was praised for his skill in the butterfly stroke and his individual medley. Congratulations, Tim!

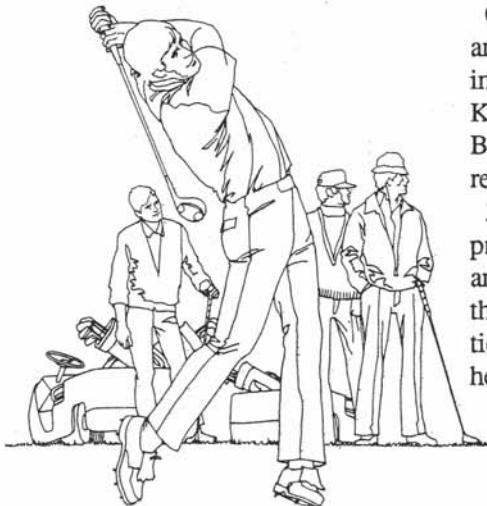
## **DO YOU KNOW**

- The only major league baseball team whose name is completely in a foreign language is the San Diego Padres.
- The NFC has won the last eight consecutive Superbowls from 1985 to 1992.
- The Washington Redskins train in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.
- Jack Nicklaus has won over 70 professional golf tournaments and has come in second more than 70 times.
- Boston's Fenway Park has a seating capacity of ONLY 32,000.
- You can fit two basketballs side-by-side through the rim at the same time.
- That 43% of all shots during an 18 hole golf match are made on the green.



# RAF Edzell Golf Association Championship

was held 7 September in true Scottish fashion with a little bit of rain, natural high winds and *outstanding spirit!*



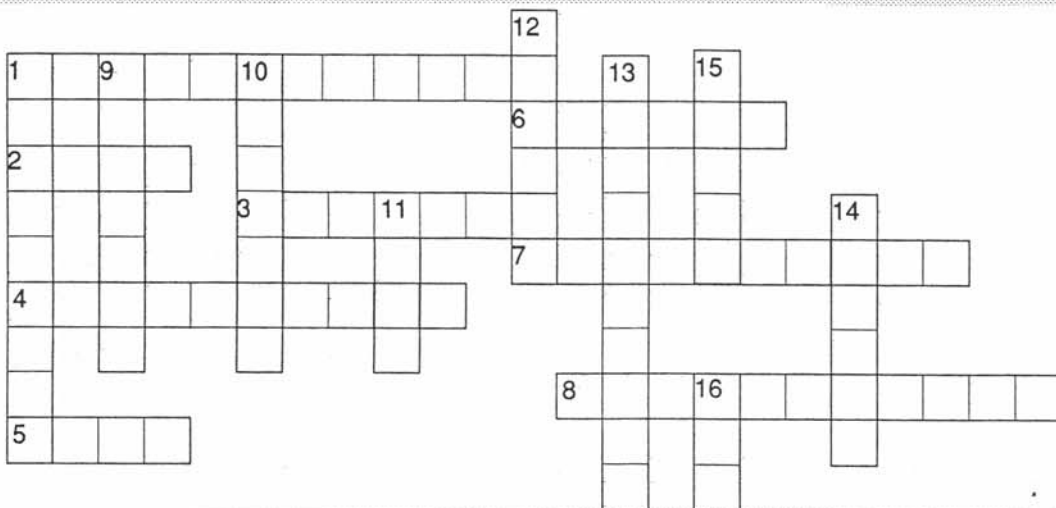
Congratulations to Graham Southam and Alan Steward who took 1st Place in Scratch and Handicap, respectfully. Kudos also go to Keith Johnson and Barry Dickerson for 1st Place in their respective flights.

As we close out another season, I express my thanks to all members past and present, who have contributed to the continuing success of the association. A special note of thanks and hearty well done goes to Mr. Bob

Donaldson for his outstanding performance as Match Secretary. We look forward to your continued zeal and love of the game.

For all at Edzell, I would like to extend my personal invitation to become a part of our association. Whether you are a duffer, amateur or pro, all who attend can be assured of the riches of playing the game in fellowship at some of the finest courses in the world.

**C.D. Erwin, President**  
**RAF Edzell Golf Association**



ACROSS

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- 1 - Star of movies "Field of Dreams" & "Bull Durham" (2 words)
- 2 - Rival sneaker company of REEBOK
- 3 - Holds all-time single game strikeout record with 20 (1 word)
- 4 - Robert DeNiro portrayed boxer Jake Lamotta in this 1980's movie
- 5 - Common type of basketball found in youngster's room
- 6 - They won recent NOEUR football, golf & volleyball
- 7 - N.Y. Giants Lawrence Taylor broke this quarterback's leg on Monday Night Football (1 word)
- 8 - Baseball team "The Kansas ...(2 words)

- 1 - He broke Muhammad Ali's jaw (2 words)
- 9 - The Broncos lost four Superbowls; name the other team with the same record (1 word)
- 10 - Comisky Park & Wrigley Field are in this city
- 11 - Traditional drink of Indy 500 winner
- 12 - Common swimming stroke
- 13 - All-Star St. Louis Cardinal shortstop (2 words)
- 14 - The Football Hall of Fame is located in this city
- 15 - Hockey team from St. Louis
- 16 - Nickname of great 1960's & 1970's Boston Redsox outfielder

Designed  
 & written  
 by our very own  
 Sports Editor-  
 CTH Greg Messina



# The Good, The Bad, and *The Ugly*

“The Good!” Congratulations to 35 Division Officer, F.J. Caruso on his well deserved promotion to LCDR.

Our new system hardware and software upgrades are in full swing. Technical representatives from the Washington, D.C. area, are sharing the wealth of their knowledge and expertise with Wizard maintenance personnel and operators. Tech Reps logo is “a Wizard on his knees praying to the sky above” as advertised on T-shirts and sweat shirts.

CTTC Ronald G. Poulin, our “fearful” Operations Chief and CTT1 Theodore Rhoades, our “fearless” Tactical Related Applications (TRAP) Broadcast System Manager return TAD from London. Basically, the purpose of the trip was to establish direct liaison between for communications purposes. All in all, the trip was a success.

LCPL Hattery is a welcome addition to the Evaluator/ Reporter daystaff. He bids his goodbyes to section three.

“The Bad!” The extra long hours! Our visiting tech reps are working twenty-four hours around the clock and then some. Each and every one of us at this site have gone through some stressful moments. As with any major system upgrade, stress occurs. As mentioned in my last article, we have experienced system problems, headaches, “work around” procedures, and the “traffic jams.”

CTT1 Michael Hayes is transferring to Fort Meade, Maryland and this command will be losing his talent and wealth of knowledge. CTT2 Darryl Mundil will be separating from the Navy and heading for civilian life in Nebraska. Thank you all for your support and efforts.

“The Ugly!” CTTC Poulin’s recent TAD trip to London kept him at a “higher voice pitch.” He was preparing to cross the intersection, he did look to the right, then to the left. Apparently, he lost his sense of direction and attempted to cross. BAM! AIYYAHHH! A bicyclist crashed into Chief



## CTT1 Marshall L. Weber

Poulin, buckling him over, and the cyclist went flying into the air. The bicycle and bicyclist are fine; however, Chief Poulin’s “family support” is still monotone.

**Editor’s Note:** This next story, as I understand, is an attempt at a new means of fitness.

On CTT3 Marcus Whittaker’s first attempt to scale a two-story apartment wall, he was successful. CTT2 Debbie “Bungee” Dodson wanted an equal opportunity and as Paul Harvey would say, “Now, the rest of this story.” Her efforts were tremendous. Even though she was asked not to perform such a dare devil feat, she insisted on taking the challenge. She climbed and climbed, finally reaching her final destination. One foot in the window, the other foot dangled freely. She was hoisting herself with all her might. She lost her grip and went into a freefall (THUMP! BOUNCE! %\$#&!)). There she lay on the cold streets of the Brechin community, in pain but laughing. She proceeded to medical the next day and found that she had broken her fall or I should say her “tailbone.” “Bungee” Dodson is capable of walking and is recuperating fully from her act. Good day!

Crossing streets (looking both ways) and bungee jumping will be our next topics for “in-house” GMT.



Artwork by  
CTT3 Steven J. Defonzo



# The Team Spirit Is Very Much *Alive* at NSGA Edzell

The "face" of the base is changing very fast.

The Fences and Patios crew already finished their project which was not supposed to be completed during this deployment. These gentlemen worked very hard to complete it and are now working on the Enlisted Dining Facility (EDF) Addition. A special thanks goes out to all the residents for being patient with us while we worked on fences and patios. The kindness you have shown us is deeply appreciated and is one of the highlights of our stay here in Edzell.

The Navy Exchange Gas Station crew has also moved to the EDF project because we do not have the structural steel materials to continue. As you drive by the site you can notice that we have completed the concrete floor slab. You will probably see the site in the same condition in December. That is when the structural steel should arrive on site.

Our main concern at this time is the EDF Addition. We can complete this project before we leave in December if we work very hard to meet this goal. In fact, our entire Detail is now working on this project. The facility will provide additional storage space for the galley and locker/dressing rooms for the galley staff. However, it does not provide additional seating for the dining area. We are presently working two shifts on this project. The day crew works from 0500 to 1500 and night crew works from 1400 to 2330. The hour overlap allows a sufficient turnover between the two crews. We have been augmented for three weeks by two reserve Seabees who are block masons in their civilian jobs. They have been a big help in production on the galley. They are working side by side with our Seabees and instructing them on more efficient ways to lay block. So, be on the lookout for fast, quality construction, but of course, safe construction behind the galley.

Congratulations goes out to two men on our Det who are new "Dads." BU3 Roger Iveson and CE2 Mike Utt whose wives both had very healthy baby boys back in California. It will not be too long before they can go home to visit them.

Our deployment is now half over. We will be returning to homeport in December for seven months of training and then we will deploy to Guam. We have enjoyed RAF Edzell very much, and we will work as hard the rest of this deployment as we have the first half. Well, enjoy the beautiful Scottish countryside. Until next month....

## CM2 James Bailey

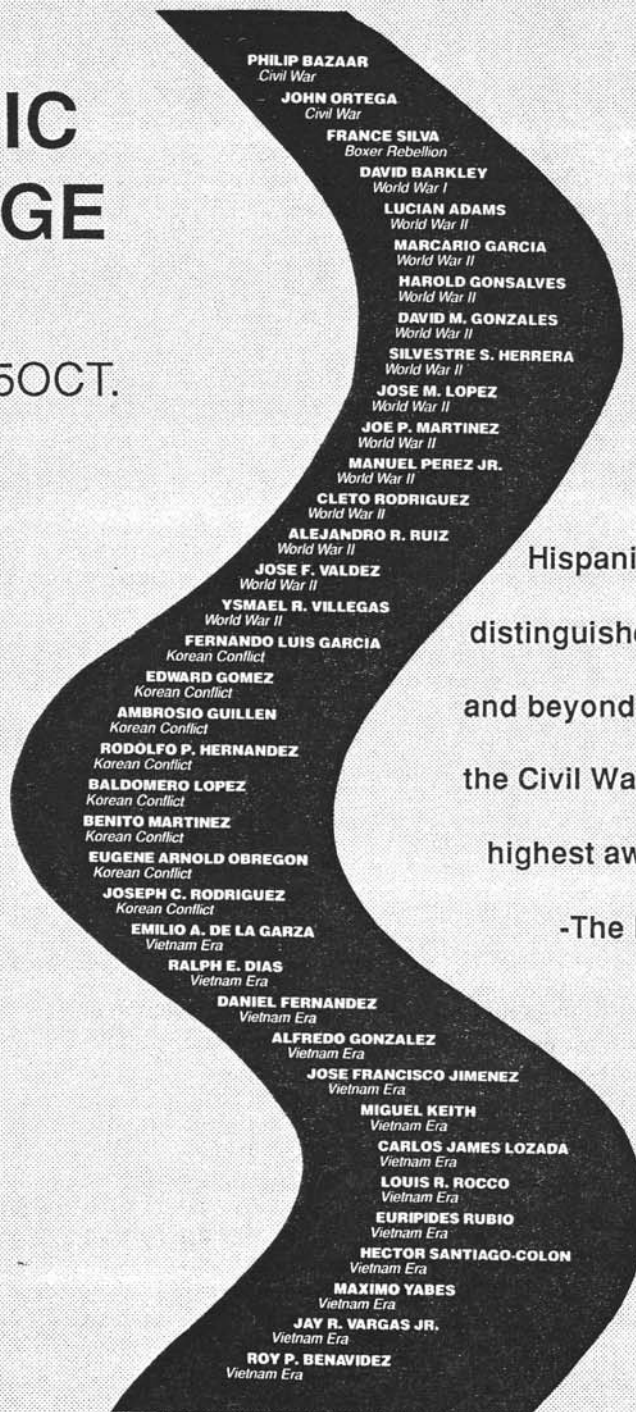




# 500 Years of Hispanic Heritage

## HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

15SEPT. - 15OCT.



Hispanic-Americans have distinguished themselves "above and beyond the call of duty" since the Civil War, earning this nation's highest award for military valor

-The Medal of Honor-

37 times.

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## OPS ARE TALKING ABOUT

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### 32 Division Leads The Way Through TQL

Through TQL, 32 Division is improving operations, retention, and quality of life. Revisions are being made on JQR's and Standard Operating Procedures by personnel with the knowledge and the expertise needed for such an endeavor. Feedback for these packages is being generated from the troops, the beloved watchstanders who work the mission from the ground floor up. Methods, such as these, take operations and performance to even higher standards than those once achieved by 32 Division.

Congratulations to CPL Randy Yarbrough for his meritorious promotion to his present rank. Also, congrats to three outstanding sailors who have become members of the seaman rank; CTRSN's Jeremy Patterson, Adrian Estes, and Jeff Brown. Also this month, many well deserved awards were presented. CTR3 Amy Navarro was recognized by the Captain with a Letter of Commendation for her outstanding performance and dedication to the mission of 32 Division. CTR3 Jim "Mr. Search" Bryars was awarded Tech of the Quarter for his abilities to consistently lead our division in mission awareness. CTRSN Scott "Elmer" Varner, proves that it doesn't take long to be recognized for a job well done. He was selected as the Watchstander of the Month. LCPL Andrea Willoughby was selected as Operator of the Quarter, a highly coveted award

because of the outstanding abilities and experience of the operators that compete for it. And finally, a pat on the back goes to LCPL Bill "Batman" Tabor who received his Good Conduct Medal.

32 Division welcomes its new sailors from the sunny beaches of Pensacola, Florida to the cloudy skies of Edzell. They are CTRSA Yashundra Ridgeway and CTRSA Gene Yatchyshyn who belong to section one. CTRSN Robert Trimm, and CTRSA Aaron Stewart who have been taken in by section two. Also, section four would like to give a big 32 Division welcome aboard to their new "Boss" as they fondly call him, to CTR1 Walt Larkins.

With "hello's," we must also say goodbye to an outstanding individual who has left his mark and moved to another part of the globe. CPL Ignacio Benavides leaves us for Cherry Point, North Carolina. His experience and leadership abilities will be missed greatly by all who knew him. His desire and willingness to spread his knowledge and give guidance to his peers is what made him a friend and a leader to look up to. Everyone here at NSGA Edzell wishes you luck at "The Point."

Until next month "Stay Navy - Move Up Not Out."

### CTRSN Schoolsky

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### 36 Is On The Cutting Edge

Another month brings more moves, so here they are. CTRSA Archer joined the ASF, gaining a second chance to go through "Boot Camp" and enjoying his extra uniform. CPL Stangl and CPL Walton move on to the civilian world, and CPL Bower joined the day staff picking up the loose ends.

We'd also like to wish good luck to all the

people who took the advancement exams this month.

Lastly, this will be my last (36 Division) article as I will be moving on to new frontiers. It's been great working here, but now the ride is over and it's time to go on to another.

### CTA3 Jason P.S. Alexander

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### 31 Presents Just The Headlines

Pride of 31 - Analyst of the Month, CTI1 McConnell on her selection. Congratulations!

Congratulations also go to CTT1 Greenberg of the receipt of his second Good Conduct Medal.

Section two welcomes back CTT2 Johnson, who just returned from a trip home which found him marrying the lovely Miss Baranda Farris. Congratulations Larry and Baranda.

Section three would like to congratulate

CTRC Navarro on the birth of his baby daughter.

Would would like to welcome CTI3 M. Hunt, who comes to us from Sinop, Turkey.

All of us here in 31 Division would like to say good luck to everyone who took the advancement exam!

### CTR2 William B. Mullis

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## It's time once again to enliven your daily routine with more tales from the "crow side"

... well, I couldn't say 'dark side' now could I.

The Acey-Deucey Association held their recent Hail and Farewell at the Ship's Inn. Over 40 tickets were sold, and for those of you who missed out...once again you really missed a feast. Our Social Committee of MS1 Terry Meadows, CTR2 Ronnie Ueberfluss, CTO2 Sharon Daily and Mr. Graham Creighton did an outstanding job of setting up the Ship's Inn and preparing a delicious three course meal of salad, steamship round and trimmings plus, homemade apple pie. Look for the next Hail and Farewell to be held 6 November. This event will also be our Thanksgiving dinner for the residents of the Brechin-Montrose Society for the Handicapped.

MS1(SS) Terry Meadows was voted in as our new President, leaving behind the position of Social Chairman. Have no fear. CTR2 Ronnie Ueberfluss came to the rescue and graciously agreed to fill the post until her transfer later this year at which time a new Social Chairman will be appointed. Congrats to both!

The Abroath Royal Sea Cadets came aboard for some good old American style flag football and a barbecue. Over sixty Sea Cadets showed up for the event, assisted by MS1 Ted Meshke, MS1(SS) Terry Meadows, CTR1 "JJ" Walker, CTR2 Dan VanAulen, and Mr. Graham Creighton. The Cadets had such a grand old time, they've invited us to their home port in January.

The Oktober Fest is a go. The committee is desperately seeking assistance to help kick this first annual event off just right. Contact CTI1 Dave Wilcox, CTR2 Ronnie Ueberfluss, or MS1 Ted Meshke.

NOW HEAR THIS! Do you remember the good old days of Saturday night barn dances? Well, dust off those cowboy hats, polish up those belt buckles, and get those boots ready for some foot stomping, toe tapping, and heel kicking music! Due to popular request, the ADA has decided to sponsor Saturday night Country Nights and ALL HANDS are cordially invited to come out to the Ship's Inn (on alternate Saturday nights) to enjoy some down home country music and dancing. You asked for it, and the ADA is proud to deliver. Check the Command

## CTA1 Sindy Saliwado

Calendar for this and other ADA sponsored events.

Every E-5 and E-6, active duty person attached to RAF Edzell, regardless of service, is welcome to become a member of the Acey-Deucey. If you wish, come to a few meetings or help with some of the events before deciding.



The first  
RAF Edzell  
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was held in  
November 1966.

This year, we will  
have over  
55 merchants!

The 27th  
Annual RAF  
Edzell  
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To perform operations, maintenance and personnel support functions necessary to provide timely, accurate and reliable cryptologic and communications support to maritime, joint and national command authorities of the U.S. and its allies.

## VISION STATEMENT

Our vision, as the Premier Naval Security Group Activity in an era of reduced resource levels, is that:

We will anticipate our customers dynamic requirements and provide support that exceeds their expectations.

We will provide a quality working and living environment for every military and civilian member by constantly improving base technology.

We will be good neighbors and respected guests within the host nation community.

## GUIDING PRINCIPLES

We accomplish our mission by:

Taking care of our people.

Exhibiting the high standards of personal and professional behavior and performance.

Providing a safe working environment.

Promoting teamwork, innovation and open communications within the command and with our customers.

Constantly improving the quality of life for our people and their families.

Promoting and providing resources for personal and professional development.

Promoting and recognizing quality in performance.

Providing the tools to do our mission successfully.

Adhering to the Naval traditions of the chain of command, authority, responsibility and accountability.

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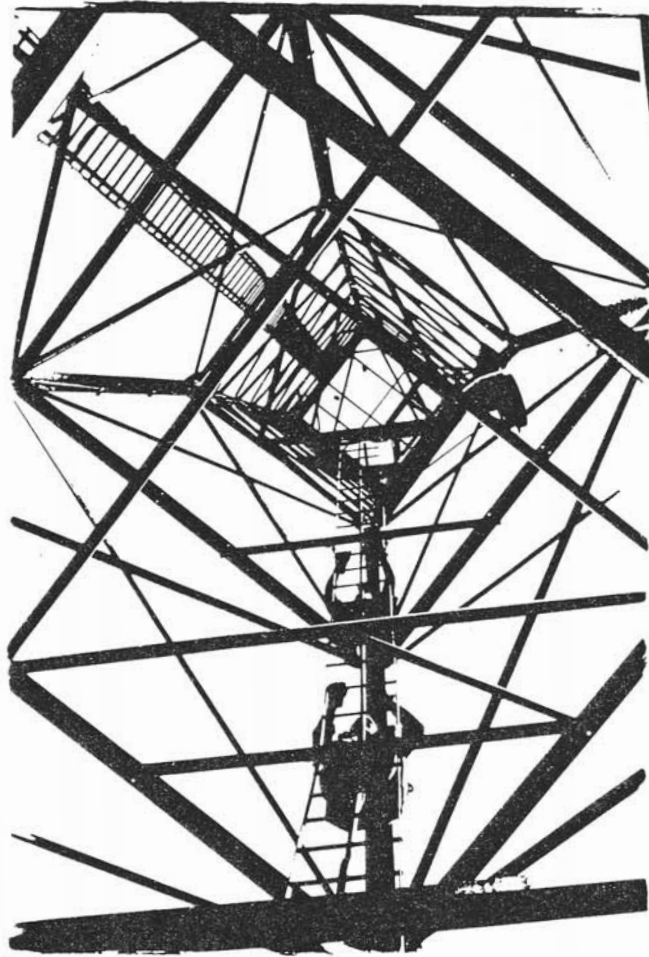
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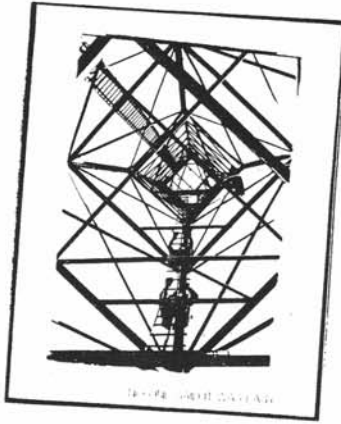
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**ON THE COVER**

Two workers scale NSGA Edzell's microwave tower in this photographic rendition by PHI Carl Duvall that suggests "NO ONE SAID IT WAS EASY!"

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# From the Bridge



CAPT L.C. Schaffer

## A "T.E.A.M." EFFORT

**A**bove all else, the Navy is people. You have heard repeatedly that they represent our most valuable resource -- BELIEVE IT! We make a heavy investment in training, housing, feeding, entertaining, monetarily compensating and otherwise taking care of our military personnel and their families. In return, superior performance and a quality product in support of mission accomplishment are expected. However, the real "glue" that holds all this together and makes it work is interpersonal relations -- just how well it all works depends on how we get along with one another, how effectively we communicate, and how considerate we are of each other as fellow human beings.

It is my perception that, generally, we in the Navy do a good to excellent job in each of the above categories except when it comes to human relations, notwithstanding a fair amount of formal training in this latter area. I suspect that you cannot readily teach concern for others, it must be sincerely felt and believed in. It is as much emotional as intellectual. It is as much an article of faith as a practical means for maintaining social harmony.

**People truly are special by nature!** That fundamental belief is the very essence of morality and ethics, and we as leaders must nurture that feeling and state of mind in ourselves as well as others. In past issues of the Tartan Log, the Chaplain and PN2 Hiatt have written articles stressing the value of the Golden Rule, "Do unto others..." I would like to reemphasize command commitment to that principle, and see it followed routinely by all hands.

Before leaving Washington, I was particularly impressed by reports of a command initiative implemented a few years ago at Naval Air Station, Jacksonville. According to the C.O. at the time, significant improvements in morale and mission accomplishment were realized by instituting a human relations campaign founded on the Golden Rule. It was called "T.E.A.M." an acronym that expanded to "TREAT EVERYONE AS MYSELF." It wasn't a slogan, but rather a credo that was preached throughout the command. Everyone from the C.O. on down made a concerted effort to put T.E.A.M. into practice, and the results were real and visible to all. Attitudes and services improved; people greeted one another as friends and smiled more; there was better cooperation; shipmates went out of their way to help others; and supervisors made the extra effort to recognize and reward subordinates. From all accounts, it was a remarkable success.

We at Edzell can benefit from a similar "T.E.A.M." effort. I have been poring over our recent Quality of Life survey sheets, page by page. Reading some of the personal views of our base personnel has been downright painful. The most troubling comments were those that addressed a perceived lack of concern or caring for the individual. As one anonymous sailor noted somewhat poignantly, "I am very proud of the work I perform, but I feel that I am not appreciated and therefore my morale is very low." Similar sentiments were re-

flected in too many of the statements I read. We can and must do better in this area. A "T.E.A.M." movement is a step in that direction.

My message to you this month is, "**Get the T.E.A.M. spirit.**" Think about the kind of treatment you desire or expect from others, and make that your standard of behavior. Show your concern. Get to know your shipmates better; look for opportunities to assist them and their families. Find new ways to cooperate and work harmoniously together toward common goals (which the command will help provide). Be a friend; experience the immense satisfaction of seeing a shipmate succeed with your help and encouragement. Learn to compliment instead of criticize. In the vernacular of an old Johnny Mercer tune, "**You gotta accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative.**" Make ~~that~~ your theme song and actively promote a T.E.A.M. effort within the command. I'm confident that it will make a difference, and will help us translate our command vision for the future into a reality. I guarantee it will contribute to a happier and more productive environment in which to live and work -- together.

As a postscript, keep in mind that underlying TQL principles is an essential mind set based on a "we" concept. A "T.E.A.M." approach therefore fits in very nicely with our expanding TQL efforts. More about TQL in my next LOG entry **From the Bridge**.



# The Secret is in the Packaging

## The Drop-Test: It's True

It is your responsibility to provide protection of the contents of any package you mail. It is recommended that you practice preshipment testing to determine the effectiveness of your packaging, as well as the durability and the quality of your product. The National Safe Transit Association Test Procedures include: **The Vibration Test** (can be up to 14,200 vibrating impacts) and, **The Drop Test** (can be dropped from a height of 12" - 30", depending on package size). *So package with common sense and care!*

## Arriving in One Piece

In the transportation industry, there are three recognized types of loads. They are determined by the contents, degree of protection, and the strength of the package.

**Easy Loads:** These are items of moderate density. They may completely fill the container or be packaged in interior receptacles. Easy loads are not

readily damaged by puncture or shock. They do not shift or move within the package and are not a hazard to other parcels.

**Average Loads:** These are moderately concentrated items that provide partial

support to all surfaces of the container. Average loads may be placed directly into a shipping container or be subjected to an intermediate stage of packing. Nesting items within partitions or in separate paperboard boxes will stabilize the load. This prevents damage to the container and its contents.

**Difficult Loads:** These are items that require a high degree of protection to prevent puncture, shock, or distortion. Fragile objects, delicate instruments, high density, and small bulk items are in this category. They will not support the mailing container and should not be placed in paper boxes, bags or wrappers of any type.

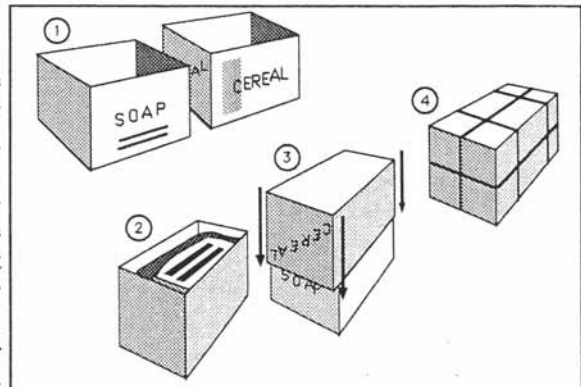
## Who's Got the Label?

Ensure both return and sender addresses are inside the package. And, always use a permanent marker for labeling the addresses on the outside.

## When Size Counts

Solid and corrugated fiberboard boxes are acceptable up to the weight and size limits shown in the chart, unless the box is stamped otherwise.

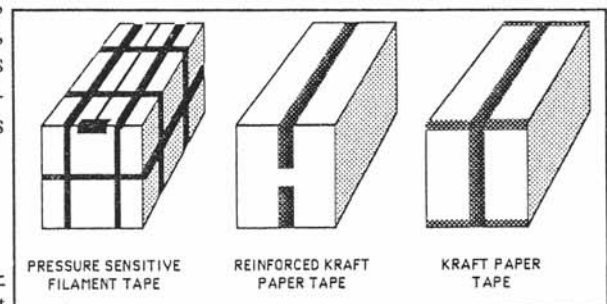
**Size:** Make sure the size of the box is adequate to contain the item(s) plus enough extra space for cushioning material. If the box is too large and the load is not properly blocked and cushioned, the contents will shift in transit. If it is too small, the cushioning will not be effective and container failure is possible. If you wish to prevent this possibility, use the double box method as illustrated.



**Boxes Going to Out-of-Town Locations Should Be Reinforced:** These loads should have banding or reinforcement tape about every eight inches in each of the two directions around the package.

## A Sticky Solution

Tape closes, seals, and reinforces containers. The recommended tape is pressure-sensitive, filament reinforced tape, or reinforced paper tape. Except for pressure-sensitive filament tape, tapes used to close and reinforce packages **must be at least TWO inches wide**.



Grade	Maximum Pound Weight of Box and Contents		Maximum Length and Girth in Inches
	Easy and Avg. Loads	Difficult Loads	
125	20	—	67
175	40	20	100
200	65	45	108
275	70	65	108
350	—	70	108



## News Briefs

### *Make the most of your time*

WASHINGTON (NES)...Time is something you spend, whether you like it or not. Whether you get a good or bad bargain is up to you.

Time management is a matter of self-discipline. To control your time, you must control yourself and your activities.

We all have enough time to do what is important in our lives -- 24 hours a day and 168 hours a week. However, we don't all have the same demands on our time. If we waste time today, we can't get it back. Time is a valuable human resource that just keeps moving forward. Since we can't replace, save or reverse time, we either have to use it or lose it.

The following guidelines may lead to better time management:

**Do first things first.** Arrange your day so that you get the important things done first. Spend your most productive time doing the important activities. Leave routine matters for the time of day when you are less productive.

**Make and stick to decisions.** Become

decisive. To be more decisive spend most of your time on the important rather than the unimportant decisions. It's helpful if you can examine your choices thoroughly. Drop all of the other alternatives once you make a choice.

**Take action.** Act promptly once you decide what to do. The sooner your action follows your decision, the easier it

will be to carry it out. Don't put things off. If you procrastinate, you will spend valuable time justifying why you are not doing the job, instead of spending the time doing the job. If you have a tendency to put things off, make a list of jobs to be done. Analyze each job to be done. Set a time for each job to be completed and stick to the schedule.

**Keep up your self-confidence.** Accomplish something every day. Set realistic goals for the day and keep going until they are achieved.

**Concentrate on one thing at a time.** Put all your energy into the task at hand. Tune out interruptions. Expect interruptions but learn to get back to the job you were doing.

**Learn to say no.** Think through requests and invitations carefully. Determine if each request or invitation is the best use of your time. Don't be afraid to firmly say "no."

**Watch out for the time thieves.** Recognize time thieves: daydreaming, excuses, frustration, irritation, impatience and worry. Eliminate them. Keep a positive attitude.

Successful time management is the process of arranging the events of your day so you accomplish things that are truly important to you.

### - Notable Quotable -

"In the Navy and Marine Corps today, we have some very challenging problems...indeed, among the most complex ever to face our Naval establishment. As we move forward, I try to remember H.L. Mencken's comment that 'There is a simple answer to every complex problem -- neat, easy, and wrong.' As you work with problems, remember that very few will respond to gimmicks or quick fixes. Most require the painful application of thought, imagination, effort."

-- Sean O'Keefe, acting Secretary of the Navy, addressing graduates at the Penn State Commencement Ceremony.

### New Bicycle Registration Program Initiated at RAF Edzell

P.R. Hahn, Jr., Chief Master-At-Arms

Recently two bicycles have been reported stolen on base. Neither of the bikes were locked up. It is believed that both bikes were taken off base to a local "Chop Shop."

In an effort to reduce the theft of bicycles from the base, Security Department is actively engaged in an extensive campaign to make all hands aware of current crime trends.

If you would like your bicycle registered, there is a form to be filled out that is available at Security Dispatch at the Quarterdeck. Fill out the form, take a picture of your bike and retain with your valuable papers. If your bike is not engraved with your social security number, this can be done by appointment by calling 80 Department at ext. 2851 or 2852. A "coded cycle" sticker will then be placed on your bike.

There is no definite guarantee that your bicycle won't be stolen, but you can reduce the odds. Ensuring it is registered, properly engraved and locked up when not in use are all viable deterrents against theft.



\* Editorial by CTM2 CHRISTINE L. HIATT \*

# Exploring EXCELLENCE

*What will happen to ALL of your mail when the deadline ends in February for our old address --FPO NY 09518? Here at Edzell, ALL 09518 MAIL WILL BE MARKED "RETURN TO SENDER."*



**M**eanwhile, why is this small command receiving mail for personnel aboard many U.S. ships in the Atlantic Ocean? There are three reasons which contribute to this growing problem.

First, U.S. postal authorities and military postal authorities designed a faster system of getting mail to the thousands of military personnel stationed overseas. The system required changing address formats and, in some cases, the zipcodes. Many large U.S. corporations got on-line with the new system by updating computer databases for all military customers. This required a lot of manhours and some hard work. For those of us stationed overseas, we definitely saw the growing pains of the change. For a couple of months during start-up of the new system, credit card statements, bank statements and magazines were overdue by as long as 30 days.

With this change came the second problem which caused a rippling effect, expanding several continents. Magazine companies usually contract a subscription service for mailing lists. A computer programmer in Colorado, who provides subscriber database programs to publishing companies, made a typographical error. This error gave magazine subscribers stationed aboard ships NSGA Edzell's old zipcode of 09518. The zipcode should have been punched in as 09578. Therefore, the postal authorities inadvertently allowed an influx of magazines to be delivered to Edzell, Scotland since the deadline for the new FPO/APO AE military address was extended in July of this year.

The third reason for the problem is that the Standard Naval Distribution List (SNDL) has not been updated for shore commands

since March 1990. Since that time, postal authorities made the change to the new military addressing format. The SNDL provides a forwarding address for personnel to use until arriving at their new duty station. By the time PCS personnel check into NSGA Edzell as their next duty station, the old zipcode (09518) has been sent out to creditors, banks and magazine subscription companies.

As a result of these problems, Navy personnel aboard ships have not received many of their paid magazine issues. The post office at NSGA Edzell has had to return the thousands of misrouted issues back to the publishers.

The problem started here after the zipcode deadline was extended. It is estimated that a little less than one-fourth of the mail coming into NSGA Edzell is from the Colorado subscription companies. However, this mail is the magazines which belong to the devoted "readers out at sea." Although this misrouted mail does not affect the first-class mail service coming in to this base, it will affect third-class packages and magazines. Third-class mail stays in the U.S. until space is available. First-class mail is sent regardless.

Corrections to these problems are being made. The new SNDL is being slowly distributed. The Colorado computer programmer is fixing the software problem. The postal authorities may or may not extend the deadline -- again. *Think about never receiving any mail....*

We are only a small command with a

small post office staff in the midst of the beautiful mountains of Scotland. We need help to ensure Christmas is a joyous one. Have ALL packages coming from the States sent FIRST-CLASS, and ensure the new address format is sent to friends,



*Magazines received at NSGA Edzell's Post Office -- marked "Return to Sender."*

family, creditors and magazines. There is no advantage to using the old address format!

One more thing -- our post office will need volunteers this Christmas season. Last year, this command's post office processed over 100 tons of mail from mid-November to mid-January. We could expect almost twice as much this year. If you want your Christmas mail at Christmas -- volunteer for the cause!

*Send your questions or comments regarding this article to Public Affairs Office.*



# Letters

## --Change (defined): to give and receive reciprocally; exchange--

A very predominant city was once offered to be the first city with electric lights. Due to their lack of openness to change, they turned down this opportunity. They said that it would confuse the cows and they wouldn't know when it was milking time.

Changes over the years have usually been met with skepticism and refusal, yet without change where would we be today? POSSIBLY IN THE DARK?

Over the years, the Navy has gone through many changes. First, "Not on my watch, not in my Navy." Today, everyone knows that drugs are not tolerated in the armed forces. Second, was racial equality. Now, the military has some of the highest rated equal opportunity and promotion programs around. Third, the military is presently forging on with sexual harassment, again taking the stand, "Not in my service!"

All of these changes took an understanding of the problem, knowledge of what was actually occurring and what would be required to make the changes work effectively. To quote a paragraph from "A Professional's Guide to Systems Analysis" by Martin E. Moddel, "Knowledge is the necessary prerequisite for change. Change without knowledge leads to chaos. Effective change, that

is, change which works, must be made within the context of an existing environment. The impact of change must be known or reasonably estimated in advance. The more complete our knowledge, the greater our ability to predict the impact of any change. When changing a system, be it a manual or an automated system, we must understand that system in order to be able to understand what must be changed, why the changes must be made, and the best ways in which to make those changes."

When we look at how TQL is being implemented, we must ask ourselves, "Do we understand TQL?" To give an honest answer, "No, we do not!" The higher echelon has been trying to implement TQL, but the lower ranks don't understand what is being implemented. Again, change without knowledge leads to chaos!

So, let's test our knowledge. What does the phrase "Total Quality Leadership" mean? How does an E1 or an E2 get their idea to the Commanding Officer? How do your ideas become changes? Where does it all start?

One final question: Do we want electric lights, or do we stay in the dark?

**Author  
of the  
Month**

**HONORABLE  
MENTION**

**PN2 Mathew C. Hiatt**

## A little Respect Please

It has come to my attention that members of the United States Armed Forces have become, shall I say, lax when it comes to Military Courtesy. A growing number of officers and enlisted alike are seen walking around inside buildings with their covers still on. In 1989, a Chief Hospital Corpsman stopped me in the Beaufort Naval Hospital hallway and "preached" at me for 45 minutes for having my cover on inside "his" hospital. Ever since then, removing my cover while inside has been a ritual for me and it bothers me to see other people ignoring com-

mon Military Courtesy.

In reviewing the Uniform Regulations and the Bluejackets Manual, Chapter 5 on Courtesies, Customs and Ceremonies, I find that it states, "In sailing-ship days it became customary to uncover when entering the sickbay, out of respect to the dying and dead. Due to modern medicine, the sickbay is instead, a place where men are usually healed and cured; but the custom remains." When entering other buildings, it is only common military courtesy to remove your cover. This custom is maintained by many men and women

who served in Operation Desert Shield/Storm who saw men and women die on the battle field.

I plead with all military members of this base to show a little military courtesy and remove your cover when entering a building, whether it be sickbay or not, to pay your respect for the men and women who fought to make America what it is today; A NATION TO STAND.

**HM3 L.G. Burke, Jr.**



## Generous Individual Volunteering Efforts



Recently at an awards ceremony, the Public Affairs Office received the RADM Thompson Award for EXCELLENCE in community relations. It's true our office was responsible for putting together the award package, but the credit really belongs to the many selfless, dedicated people and organizations on base.

One of the strongholds of our community relations program is the massive amount of fundraising that is done throughout the year. Recently, in just under two weeks, the command raised over \$1,400 to assist the members of NSGA Homestead who were devastated by Hurricane Andrew. The Community Relations Advisor collected over two van-loads of clothing from base personnel for the refugees in Bosnia. In September, a group of ambitious athletes raised L1,300 during an aerobic dance-a-thon. The money will be used to help the aged both in the U.S. and U.K.

The Chief Petty Officers Association (CPOA) is exceptionally busy all year round with their fundraising efforts. Over the past 12 months, the CPOA donated over \$4,000 to such causes as the Christmas Food Drive, Dorward House Retirement Home, American Red Cross, Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society, and other groups on base like the Dependent Teens. This does not include any of the profits returned to sponsors when they sell hotdogs at local events.

The CPOA Wives Club has also been busy; contributing nearly L800 to such organizations as the Ian Downy Fund for Cerebral Palsey, the Malcolm Sargent's Children's Cancer Fund, the Angus Multiple Sclerosis Society and the American Cub Scouts.

The Marines are highly involved in the Toys for Tots program. They raised \$1,000 and L200 from a

50 mile bike-a-thon. They will be collecting toys up through the first week of December.

Throughout the year, the Acey-Deucey Association (ADA) sponsors the Brechin/Montrose and District Association for the mentally handicapped. Events include games days, bowling and cookouts. For example, on 9 November they will host Thanksgiving dinner for a group of 15 mentally handicapped. On 13 November, the ADA will sponsor Casino Night to raise money in support of Brechin/Montrose and District Association.

Those organizations listed above are just a sample of the fundraising and charity work that go on at RAF Edzell. The strength of our community relations program is the dedicated men and women who actively support the community through their time, effort and resourcefulness. Keep up the good work and thank you all very much!

**LT Dawn E. Robertson**  
Public Affairs Officer





# Romantic and Colorful Scotland

**Mrs. Betty Morton**  
Community Relations Advisor

In all the colorful, romantic, yet so often poignant, history of Scotland, no tale arouses more patriotism than the stories surrounding our Highland Regiments. The bravery and tenacity of the Scottish soldier has been immortalized in poetry, song and story throughout the ages. It was not without cause that the kilted soldiers of the Scottish regiments were known throughout Europe, half a century ago and more, as "The Ladies from Hell."

Of all the Highland Regiments, none bears a more colorful origin than that of the Gordon Highlanders. From far back in the dim and distant mists of time, in the history of Greece, we read of the beautiful Helen of Troy whose face, it is said, "launched a thousand ships." Well, Scotland too had her more modern equivalent of the fair Helen, in the form of the lovely Jean, wife of the 4th Duke of Gordon. The Duke's lands stretched from the mouth of the River Spey to the shores of Loch Eil. In 1794, a year of crisis for Britain, the French Revolutionary Government having declared war on our country, the Duke of Gordon, with true Scottish patriotism, made an offer to the British government to raise a regiment from among the men of his estates. The Duke was known throughout the Highlands as "Coileach an taobh tuath," which translated from the Gaelic means "The Cock of the North." Indeed the pipe tune which is the regiment's ceremonial music is entitled "The Cock of the North" and a right stirring tune it is.

But back to our tale of the beautiful Duchess of Gordon, or Bonnie Jean Gor-

don as she was known in the North-East. Fired by her husband's enthusiasm to raise a regiment, yet painfully aware of the fact that professional soldiering was a none too popular occupation with the Highlanders, Jean donned a regimental jacket and Highland bonnet, mounted her horse and escorted by several pipers, set out to tour the length and breadth of her husband's estates, visiting country fairs and markets on her travels. Her spectacular journey was, physically alone, no mean feat for a woman nearly two hundred years ago. This, coupled with the fact that only fifty years previously the men from the area, in which she was recruiting, had suffered ignominious defeat at Culloden, as part of Bonnie Prince Charlie's ill-starred Army of the White Cockade during the second Jacobite Rising of 1745. Undaunted, however, the Duchess Jean set out on what must have been, and still is, recognized

as the most unusual and romantic recruiting campaign ever witnessed in this, or any other country.

It was the custom, at that time, to seal any bargain with the exchange of a coin. Joining the British Army was known as "taking the King's shilling." The coin being handed over by the recruiting officer when the man enlisted.

Bonnie Jean proved that not only was she a pretty face, but also a very astute lady. She instructed the members of her entourage to announce that she personally would hand over the shilling in a most unusual fashion, to any man who enlisted. She was to hold the shilling between her lips and any man who desired to join her husband's regiment had to accept the coin by kissing her.

Proof of the success of her campaign lies in the fact that on 25 June 1794, at Aberdeen, 770 paraded at the first muster of the Gordon Highlanders, known then as the Gallant 92nd. The history of the regiment tells us that among that number there were fifty Irishmen, a dozen Englishmen, one Welshman and a fair number of Lowlanders from Glasgow and Edinburgh. Considering that the Duch-

ess did not stray out of her husband's territory during her recruiting campaign, may I, perhaps rather facetiously suggest that she must have captured some of the tourist trade of her time!

From that romantic beginning, one of our most famous Highland regiments evolved. A Regiment which, throughout the years, was to see service throughout the length and breadth of Europe many times. They were in Egypt during the Napoleonic Wars, in Spain during the Peninsular War, they charged at Waterloo and fought in the Crimean War. Later in the 19th century, they spent much of their time engaged in Indian campaigns, then it was off to South Africa to fight in the Boer War. The early part of this

*"She was to hold the shilling between her lips and any man who desired to join her husband's regiment had to accept the coin by kissing her."*

century saw them involved in the horrific carnage of the "Trenchland" Battles in France and Flanders, from which they emerged with 29,000 casualties and four Victoria Crosses. The strains of "The Cock of the North" have been heard over the desert sands of North Africa, among the fruit groves of Italy and Sicily and in the humid jungles of Borneo.

So, the next time you see a Gordon Highlander wearing a kilt, which is slightly shorter than that worn by any other Highland Regiment, with a pin in the apron-privileges which are accorded to the Gordons alone as battle honors--or if you hear their pipe tune, or the songs, "A Gordon For Me" and "Here's To The Gordons," or if you dance the Gay Gordons in some village hall, think of the lovely Jean, Duchess of Gordon, to whose picturesque recruiting campaign, the Gordon Highlanders, owe their origin.

Many Scottish lairds and Dukes, if not Princes and Kings, have owed a great deal to the courage, loyalty, patriotism and strength of the women whom they married, and surely none more than John, 4th Duke of Gordon!



## Overseas Combined Federal Campaign Sets Theme: Show You Care...Share



This fall, there will be more agencies and federations to choose from than in 1992. In the next few months, military and federal contributors will have the opportunity to select from 778 national agencies and 11 federations to designate their CFC contributions.

There are three new federations added to the campaign by the Office of Personnel Management. They are the World Service Organizations of America, Children's Charities of America and the National Black United Federation of Charities. These three federations have been added to the list of federations that have been part of the Combined Federal Campaign--Overseas for many years.

In addition to the agencies and federations that benefit from this campaign, U.S. service members and their families also benefit. Up to six percent of the campaign will be returned to support overseas family support and youth activities programs. The amount returned to support these local programs is based upon the total contributions raised in the campaign by the military installation, activity or community.

The theme of this year's campaign is "Show You Care...Share," which was scheduled to begin in September and October, and run for a six-week period at U.S. military installations around the world and throughout the federal government.

Last year, more than \$10 million was donated by DoD personnel serving overseas. More than 94 cents of every dollar received went directly to those who needed help. Now, military and federal contributors will have the opportunity to contribute again and be part of this global humanitarian effort.

This year, the "principal combined fund organization," appointed each year by DoD to administer the overseas campaign, is a partnership between the National Voluntary Health Agencies and the American Red Cross.

"Show You Care...Share" during this 1992 Combined Federal Campaign--Overseas.

***"It's better to give than receive."***

**See your CFC representative and please give generously.**



## *Fleet Reserve Association Gets Its Charter at NSGA Edzell*

The New England Regional President of the Fleet Reserve Association (FRA) presented the charter to Edzell's new branch #190. The FRA is here for all active and reserve duty sea service personnel and their families. For almost seven decades the association has fought for Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard personnel interests. They have been our primary and most effective representatives on Capital Hill. With a membership of over 150,000, the FRA is the largest professional lobbying association in the world. The Association implemented and fought for proposals resulting in CHAMPUS and the Survival Benefit Plan. They continually fight for increases in pay and benefits and have been a major force in trying to close the pay gap. That's what the FRA is about on a national level.

On a local level, we are here to keep you

informed on what is going on Capital Hill. The FRA is your liaison to Congress on what you, the military member, need. We are here to work with the command and the local community to make an already good Navy image even better. We hope to do this through community service work, providing services to benefit our small Navy contingent in and around Edzell. What the FRA at Edzell is trying to express is our concern for the welfare of you, the military member. We want and need your support to make things better here, overseas and to make sure that your voice is heard on matters voted on by Congress. We meet on the third Thursday of every month at the EM Club. For more information contact CTM1 Ron Culler at ext. 2385.

**CTRSN Owen Schoolsky**



L/R: John Downey, Nancy Piatrowski, Marty Sinka, Ralph Schmidt, Ronnie Culler, Dave Scarpitti, Sandi Seid, Scott Streed



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# Hispanic Heritage Month 1992

"...almost everything that the cowboy used, including utensils, methods and equipment, was adapted from the Mexican cowboy (vaquero)."

If you are like many Americans, you may conjure up stereotypical images when you think of Hispanics. You may think of a Puerto Rican as a gang member, with a knife or a gun in an urban ghetto, as in *West Side Story*. You may think of a Cuban as a drug smuggler as in *Miami Vice* or as a Communist spy. Revolutionaries fighting in the jungles may come to mind, or someone with a bottle of tequila or rum. You may think of a Mexican as someone with dark hair and dark eyes, wearing a sombrero and taking a siesta. You may even think of rural people living in poverty, with chickens, goats and many children. Most of these stereotypes have come from television, movies, textbooks and dime store novels. Some have come from those who have traveled and brought back stories and pictures of what they did not understand and often misinterpreted. We must replace these stereotypical images with the images of real people and replace popular misconceptions with correct information. Hispanics are like any other people, with their own identities and personal realities.

A MOSAIC; Hispanic People in the United States. The word "mosaic" is defined as a surface decoration made by inlaying small pieces of variously colored material to form pictures or patterns. The diversity among Hispanics in nationality, life-style, and interests indeed forms a unique and rich "mosaic" within the American picture.

Why is it important to know about Hispanic Americans? First, Hispanic-Americans are often labeled as "one kind of people." That perception is stereotypical and is simply not a fact. American Hispanics are not a homogeneous group. Although united by a common language and origin in Spanish colonization, they maintain distinct ethnic groups. Each group has its own proud and unique heritage, its own religion, and reflects its own folklore, myths, holiday celebrations, style of dress, and social structure. Second, the United States is currently the fifth largest Hispanic populated country in the world behind Mexico, Spain, Argentina and Colombia. Hispanics are the second largest minority group in the U.S., numbering over 19.4 million in 1988 and by the year 2020, some experts predict they will become the largest. Lastly, Hispanic-Americans, should be unquestionably accepted, as all Americans, for what they really are and for the valuable contributions--people, places and things--of lasting historical and cultural significance they continue to offer American culture. Did you know that four states names are of Hispanic origin? Texas

(from *tejas*, land of tile roofs), Nevada (land of snow), Colorado (red land) and California (an imaginary island in Spanish folklore, "an earthly paradise").

**Mexican-Americans:** This is the largest and oldest of the Hispanic groups in America. Except for the Native Americans, no other ethnic group can claim longer residence in America, accounting for over four centuries. The list of contributions Mexican-Americans and their ancestors have made is long, yet they have often been lost or omitted in the pages of history books. For example, one of the most colorful eras of American history is that of the cowboy. However, it is rarely mentioned that almost everything that the cowboy used, including utensils, methods and equipment, was adapted from the Mexican cowboy (*vaquero*). Some of the many examples include, lasso, chaps, stirrup tips, rope halter, ranches, rodeo, ten gallon hat, roping and horse breaking techniques.

**Puerto Ricans:** This is the second largest Hispanic group in the United States. Before the Spanish, Puerto Rico was inhabited by Indians known as *Tainos*. They were a peace-loving people with a farming-based society. Claimed for Spain by Christopher Columbus in 1493, the island was controlled by the Spanish for more than four hundred years. The *Tainos* were virtually wiped out as a people due to war with the Spanish, disease and migration to other islands.

The origin of Puerto Ricans in the United States has some similarity to that of the Mexican-Ameri-



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cans. Both groups were part of the territorial acquisition of this country following wars. In 1898, the Treaty of Paris, after the Spanish-American War, made Puerto Rico an American territory.

Currently, Puerto Ricans are different from Mexican and Cuban-Americans because they are able to easily go back and forth to their native land, thereby straightening family and cultural ties.

**Cuban Americans:** In terms of numbers, Cubans are the third largest of the diverse group of Hispanic-Americans. Since the Spanish-American War, the U.S. has had a direct relationship with Cuba, and even assisted in their independence. Although a Cuban community in northern New Jersey dates back to 1850, Cuban immigrants didn't arrive in large numbers until Fidel Castro seized control of the Cuban government in 1959. Cuban refugees of the 1960's tended to be mostly middle- and upper-class people with training and education in professional and technical fields. These early immigrants were those who were most threatened by the revolution and had the means to escape. The largest single migration of Cubans occurred in the 1980's, when the Mariel boatlift brought an estimated 125,000 Cubans to the U.S. over the course of several months. In 1989, Cubans numbered approximately 1.1 million in the U.S., with the largest concentration in the Miami area.

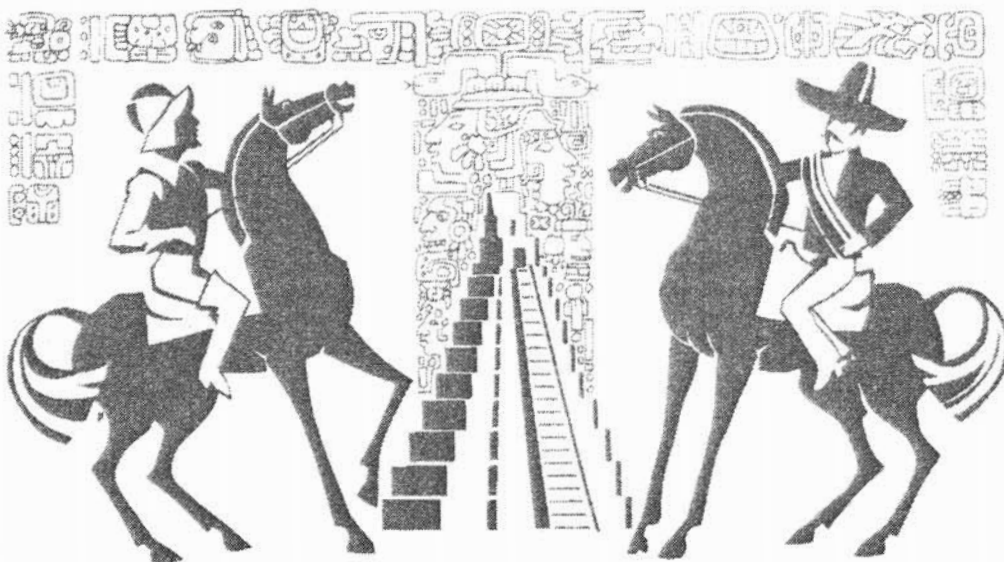
**Other Hispanic-Americans:** Spanish. Since 1820, approximately 250,000 immigrants have come to the U.S. from Spain. Dominicans, in 1975, a significant number of people from the Dominican

Republic immigrated to the U.S. and they continue to immigrate. Other Latin-Americans; Colombia, Ecuador, Nicaragua and El Salvador are the next largest source of Hispanic immigrants. Over population, political turmoil, and poverty motivate many of these people to seek residence in the United States. Filipino-Americans; Filipinos are a growing identifiable ethnic group. Most are English-speaking with Spanish surnames and they often speak Tagalog as a second language. Although generally considered Asian-Americans, in some reports and books, Filipinos are included as part of the Hispanic-American contribution to the American culture.

America's face will not change through the "melting pot" approach, but through cultural pluralism. In the melting pot, immigrants are Americanized through the educational system and other social influences, giving up their old identity and replacing it with the values, perceptions, and customs of the new country. In the newer version of acculturation, cultural pluralism, an immigrant does not surrender ethnic and cultural identity in order to become American. Ethnic observances are a form of this cultural pluralism, as they help others gain insights into the important roles and contributions minorities have played and will continue to play in the shaping of America.

Through knowledge and understanding of the various ethnic experiences, stereotypical walls can be broken down and America can come one step closer to its dream of total equality.

**Roland E. Walker, Jr.**  
Command Equal Opportunity Manager



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# Management, Communication,

**SK2 Davien O. Nelson**

Management plus communication equals efficiency. When lines of communication within a division are clear cut, the customer service capacity enhances the work environment. With clearly defined communications, both internal and external, management objectives can be more readily achieved. Together, these two principles will improve the overall effectiveness of a command.

LT Styburski, the new Supply Officer who formerly served as the Supply Officer at SIMA Puget Sound for two years, is no stranger to these principles. LT Styburski, whose degree is in management, plans to use these skills in the next three years to streamline various supply procedures, as well as improve the customer's view of the Supply Department.

Among some of his objectives are uniting the Supply Department into a more cohesive whole and improving the lines of communication between Supply and various departments. To achieve this end, he proposes to institute more extensive training of Supply Department's financial procedures. He will also initiate a "mini-officers' call" with the Assistant Supply Officers which will serve as a "venting ground" for airing concerns within the department.

To obtain a better customer service policy, LT Styburski will attempt to mend various internal and external communications problems. By encouraging open

communications among the supply divisions, he could bring about a unity which will be better equipped to serve the command in all facets of supply. Solutions to problems will be offered and implemented through a total quality process. Follow-ups on regular intervals will ensure the viability of these solutions.

To correct some external communications problems, LT Styburski will delineate goals and expectations of the Supply Department in layman's terms. This will help alleviate any misunderstandings which other departments may have concerning what is required.

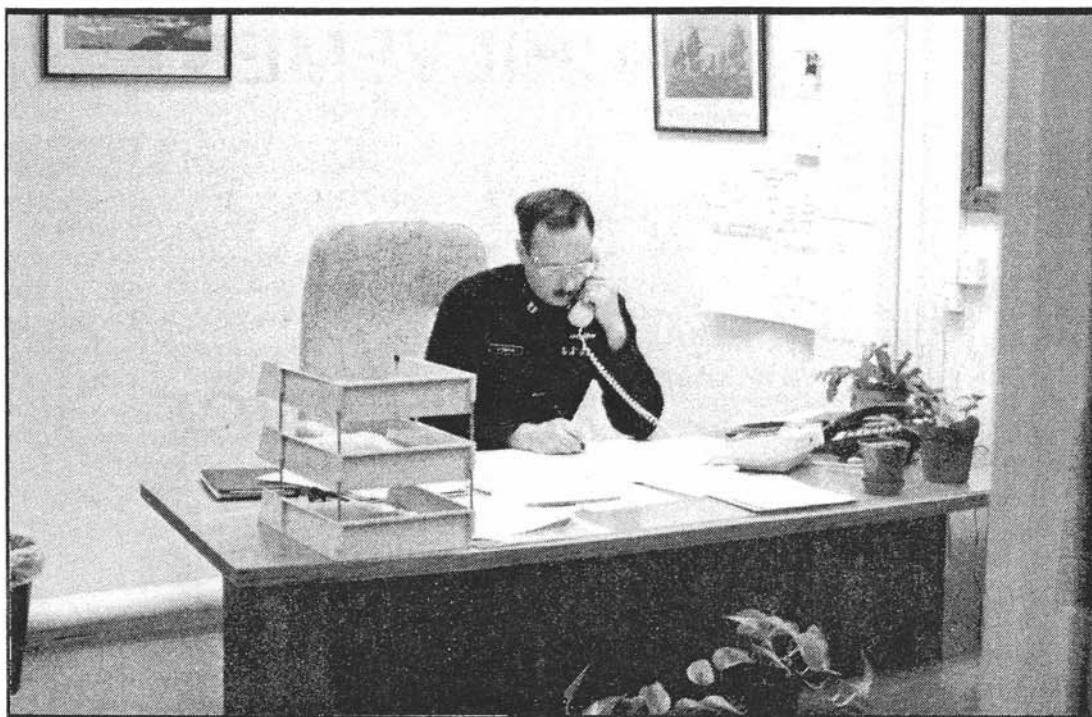
Management will have a greater play as each division becomes more accountable to respective division officers. In line with this greater accountability, there will be increased responsibility for completion of outlined objectives. These objectives, along with solutions to any problems the divisions have, will be another aspect in which the total quality process is put to full use. Here, communication from both ends of the chain of command will ensure the best possible outcome is achieved.

If a department can communicate effectively among its divisions, then it becomes stronger. In this strength, it will be better able to serve the customers and



# Customer Service -- Efficiency

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the command in a more timely and professional manner.

When the Supply Department is able to help the command with all its needs, fiscal and otherwise, then command objectives are more completely met.

LT Styburski who is no stranger to the tenets of

good communications and management skills, plans to combine these two principles through the total quality process to unite the Supply Department and eventually make it a more efficient department. This efficiency will be perceived by the command through the customer service policies of the department.

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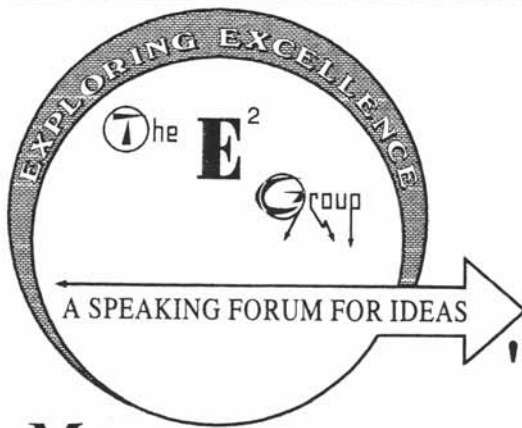
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# Exploring Excellence Through "The Gift of Gab"

Most people admire them, many people want them, but overwhelmingly, everyone is afraid of practicing them. What am I talking about? Public speaking skills, of course. I emphasize the word skill because public speaking, contrary to what many people suppose, is not a talent or a gift, but a learned asset. With practice, speaking skills can be polished and honed to give anyone an edge on success. In today's dynamic, quality oriented world, it is the person who can communicate freely, clearly, and persuasively who will succeed! "Alright," you might say, "That's all well and good, but how does public speaking do this for me?" First, public speaking directly contributes to positive self confidence and self respect. Second, it improves mental agility and reasoning skills. Lastly, it increases "situational awareness" or rather, the ability to "read people." In respect to a military career, each of these areas are direct contributors to building the leadership qualities demanded by today's armed forces. With this in mind, how can you work to improve your

public speaking skills? There are many outlets available. Formal college classes, Professional Military Education, and formal social groups such as Rotary or Toastmasters are all excellent opportunities. But finally, and the reason behind this article, is to announce the formation of an informal, support oriented "Speaker's Forum For Expression of Ideas" here at RAF Edzell. This group will be geared toward creating a positive, fun atmosphere in which to learn and practice the essential skills of communication.

If you're interested in making an investment in your career, and your ability to succeed, why not join us for an introductory "Public Speaking Exhibition" on Monday, 30 November at 1645 in the base theater!

If you would like more information, contact Petty Officer Hiatt of the Public Affairs Office at ext. 2337 or TSGT Tim James at ext. 2318.

*Always be prepared for operations briefs and SOQ boards. The E<sup>2</sup> Group creates an informal environment and makes it easy to practice!*

**TSGT Timothy A. James**

## PERSUPPNOTES

### From the ESO

Congratulations to the following personnel who advanced from the October increment:

CTT1 M. Hayworth  
CTR1 T. Potter  
CTR2 W. Mullis  
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HM3 A. Johnson  
CTR3 A. Oney

CTR3 S. Palmer  
CTR3 M. Wilson  
CTT3 M. Whittaker

*It seems as though I did leave out a very important person in my last Tartan Log article. THANKS PETTY OFFICER MCBROOM. You were a big help!!*

**YNSN C. GORHAM**



## Back to School Doesn't Mean

Halsey School students get their lessons from the local community.



**H**alsey School's 8th Grade recently visited the North-East Falconry Center at Huntly, forty miles north of Aberdeen. The Center illustrates the life-cycle of the falcon and other birds. They also showed us "flyings," which is the demonstration of the birds' predatory abilities. Falconry was, in medieval times, the sport of the wealthy. It is not common now, so the chance to see that skill demonstrated was eagerly accepted and will be a vivid memory when the medieval period is studied. With a little bit of care and proper equipment, it's not hard to get close to a bird. Russell Zill delighted with the opportunity as a handler, helps an owl onto his wrist.

Photography by  
Mrs. Jean Henigan



## - All Textbooks & Notetaking



Lots of willing volunteers to hold that hose during a recent visit by the Halsey School 6th Grade to the Offshore Oil Fire Training Center at Montrose. Matt Grant looks the most likely candidate to help, closely followed by Kelly Mill on Matt's left.

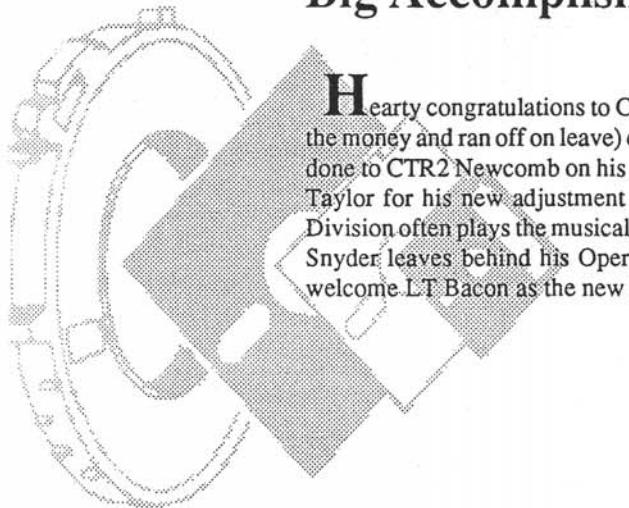


A thick cloud of smoke darkens the sky, while fierce flames leap...One of the demonstration fires lit at Montrose Offshore Fire Training Center at Montrose. As a matter of interest, the Center is very environmentally conscious and the fires are never lit if the wind would blow the smoke towards Montrose, rather than out to sea.



## OPS ARE TALKING ABOUT

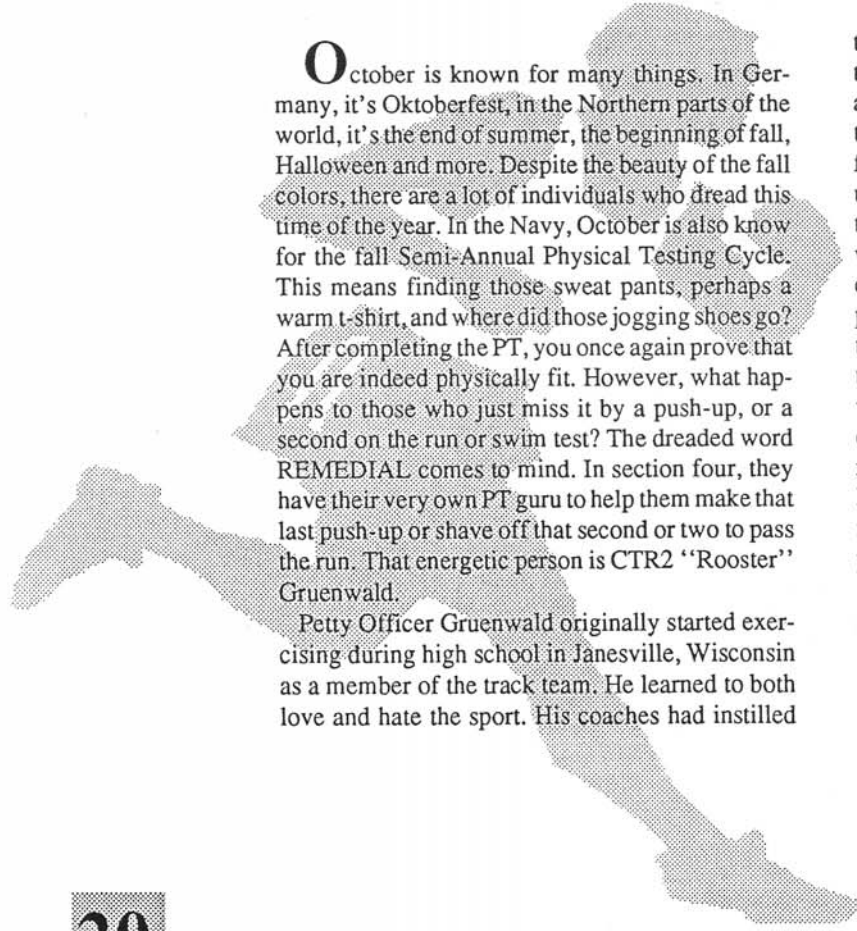
### Big Accomplishments Set the Pace in 31



**H**earty congratulations to CPL Fuller and POCT Grant (who immediately took the money and ran off on leave) on their current promotions. Excellent jobs and well done to CTR2 Newcomb on his selection as Co-Analyst of the Month and to POCT Taylor for his new adjustment as a fully qualified Senior Watch Analyst. 31 Division often plays the musical chairs game and this month was no exception as LT Snyder leaves behind his Operations Watch Officer position in section one. We welcome LT Bacon as the new section one OWO.

**CTR2 Brian Mullis**

### Travels, Fitness and Fun in 33



**O**ctober is known for many things. In Germany, it's Oktoberfest, in the Northern parts of the world, it's the end of summer, the beginning of fall, Halloween and more. Despite the beauty of the fall colors, there are a lot of individuals who dread this time of the year. In the Navy, October is also known for the fall Semi-Annual Physical Testing Cycle. This means finding those sweat pants, perhaps a warm t-shirt, and where did those jogging shoes go? After completing the PT, you once again prove that you are indeed physically fit. However, what happens to those who just miss it by a push-up, or a second on the run or swim test? The dreaded word REMEDIAL comes to mind. In section four, they have their very own PT guru to help them make that last push-up or shave off that second or two to pass the run. That energetic person is CTR2 "Rooster" Gruenwald.

Petty Officer Gruenwald originally started exercising during high school in Janesville, Wisconsin as a member of the track team. He learned to both love and hate the sport. His coaches had instilled

the knowledge that he now shares with his remedial team and those assigned remedial PT. He loves to assist people on the track, enabling them to prove to themselves that they can pass. Rooster's physical fitness regime is simple yet thorough. With a warm-up session first, he stresses valuable points on how to exercise. "Good form is important! If you use wrong posture or incorrect form, you will not receive the full benefit that the exercise was to provide." Eating habits are another important subject that is stressed. People are reminded of the "hand to mouth" disease that can be fatal to anyone's waistline. Most of the information that he shares is common sense. With good eating habits and a regular exercise program, anyone can pass the Navy PFT! Rooster not only gives support during mando, but he participates in the exercises with his people, instilling upon them the "I can do it" spirit.

His desire to help his shipmates doesn't stop with remedial PT. He recently ran 100 miles in one week to raise almost \$300 for the Navy/Marine Corps Relief drive. Way to go, Rooster! So, if you are looking for an exercise program, check out section four's PT guru for helpful hints. No reservations needed!

**CTT1 Christine Robbins**



## 32 Continues Progress Through Change

32 continues to progress upwards through change with fresh ideas and new perspectives. We welcome our own SSGT Paul Ludwig as the new Operations and Collections Chief. His 12 years of service with the Marines and experiences during Desert Storm with the VMAQ-2 in Bahrain, SSGT Ludwig will keep 32 at peak performance. CTR2 Melissa Neel will fill his shoes as the supervisor of section three. She has the leadership and the understanding needed to keep the mission and her people running smoothly. We would also like to give a warm welcome to the fine graduates of NTTC Corry Station, Pensacola, Florida:

CTRSN Scott Monasmith  
CTRSN Julie Deal  
CTRSA Heath Williams  
CTRSA Angela Newman  
CTRSA Jim Stanton.

Congratulations are in order for SGT Mike Bothelo and CPL "Bill Batman" Tabor who were just promoted to their present ranks. Also, a big handshake goes out to CPL Ray Zydonik who was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for his "outstanding contributions to Operations." Congratulations also goes out to CTR2 Tim Banes for receiving his Good Conduct Award and we congratulate him and CTR3 Dale "Turbo" Trzebiatowski on their nomination for sailor and junior sailor of the quarter, respectively.

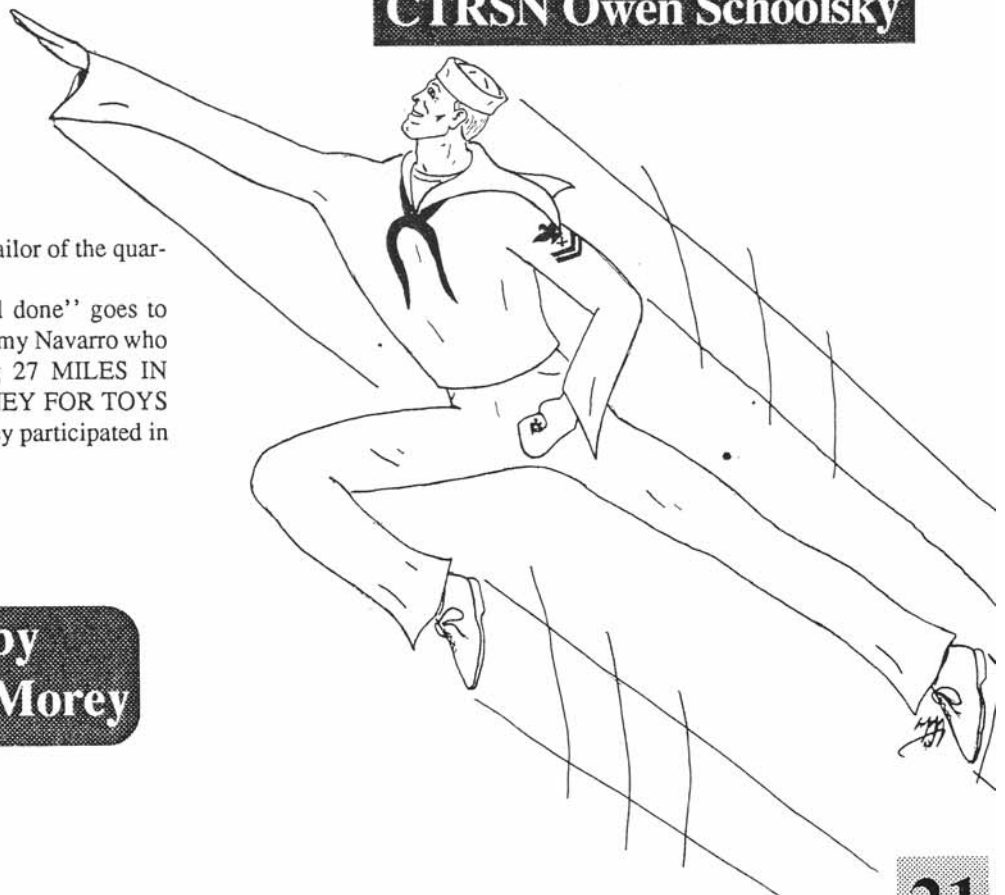
A "Thank you and a job well done" goes to CTR2 Don Saavedra and CTR3 Amy Navarro who gave that extra effort by biking 27 MILES IN GALE WINDS TO RAISE MONEY FOR TOYS FOR TOTS. When asked why they participated in

the event, these two individuals could only respond by saying, "We did it for the kids."

32 passes out the cigars to Chief Bill Williamson and his wife Jeanette on the birth of their baby boy Chadd. Cheers go out to LCPL Glenn Collins who will soon wed 22 Division's CTM3 Laura Lasala. Congratulations to CTR3 Carmen Schoolsky and CTRSN Owen Schoolsky who celebrate their first anniversary this month. (These two one year newlyweds also receive a pat on the back for selections as secretary and vice-president of JEMA, respectively.

We must say goodbye to CTR2 Mike Trimpert who leaves us for the USS Thorn in Charleston, S.C.; CTA2 Kathy Prunty who leaves for orders in El Paso, Texas; CPL Bill Tabor who is off to Camp Lejeune; CPL Randy Yarbough who leaves for Cherry Point, N.C.; and CPL Ray Zydonik who sheds his Marine cammies for blue jeans and t-shirts as a civilian.

### CTRSN Owen Schoolsky



Artwork by  
CTM2 Mark Morey





## Hooterville Celebrates Personnel *Excellence*

**CTR2 W.P. Zintel**

Out of Hooterville's five First Class Petty Officers who went up for Chief, three made it! Congratulations to out to CTMC Chumbley, CTRC Perry and CTRC Brewer. That's pretty good numbers from such a small Detachment, folks! Again, outstanding job, guys!

The Detachment had other good reasons to celebrate. CTR2 Doug Borgmeyer reenlisted for three years by "newly frocked" Chief Chumbley. CTR3 John Bryan also reenlisted but for SIX years. Although this may sound like just another reenlistment, ask CWO2 Smith who reenlisted John suspended fifty feet above the ground, on the side of a cliff. John picked up his new hobby of repelling a few months ago and that is all he can talk about now. Somehow, he persuaded Mr. Smith to try it

and the rest is history. I guess John will be HANGING around the Navy for a few more years. Good luck, John!

CLASSIC OWL would like to recognize and thank a few individuals on the base that have made our month a little more enjoyable and easier. CTA1 Craig of 35 Division, for her time and technical assistance in helping us with our transfer evaluations. Ms. Joy Mowatt and Ms. Jane Ross of Supply/Fiscal, thanks for all your help and keep up the good work. Incidentally, congratulations go out to Jane for being selected as NSGA Edzell Civilian Employee of the Year.

## *Changes*

So it is that I take once more to the night sky. This time to journey to a land as far as it is foreign. And in this journey I foresee a great many *changes*.

*Changes* to the mundane structure of life I can easily accept. But those which challenge my psyche leave me apprehensive and fearful.

Here removed for the safety of what I call home, I will truly be alone. Now, for the first time the umbilical cord will truly be severed. Quite unceremoniously. There will be no one to whom I can run when doubt stalks the peace and serenity of ignorance and routine. A routine so deeply etched, it is akin to the callous on my hands. Now, also for the first time, there must be independent thinking. This I may welcome as it would strengthen me for future journeys ahead. Then again...

These same ripples of change upon the surface off my soul soften the callousness of familiarity I have built over the years. Those

once served to protect and help me "get by." Get by without getting involved with others. Now, in those "others" I am sure to find something.

Like myself. So again, there is change. One which I should welcome. But do I welcome the chance to get involved with these others? With me?

All these *changes*, however subtle, I look forward to. But then looking forward to something is not always accepting it. How many of these will I take into me and let evolve knowing I will stand bare and vulnerable before all the world? Is not this nakedness itself also a *change*? Is not *change* growth? And what is growth within myself if not life? So, do I accept these changes, life and all it has to offer? Or do I reject them flatly and embrace a certain death?

**Davien O. Nelson**



# 70 Department - INPUT/ OUTPUT

## Bits & PC's



**CTT2 Mike Young**

70 Department would like to welcome our new A-branched CTA3 Jose (Joe) Rivas. He comes to us from the mystic world of Admin, bringing new talents, and excellent party manners to 70. A die hard Cowboy fan, Joe comes from the Lone Star state, and the city of Dallas. After his wild partying expeditions, Petty Officer Rivas is in hard and fast pursuit of a degree in Political Science. Hail Petty Officer Rivas.

As with many arrivals there are some departures. Yet, there are none as sorely noticeable as the departure of a Department A-branched. It is with glad heart on fond well wishes that we bid CTA2 Kenneth Daniel's Farewell. He leaves us for the sun and tropical weather of lovely Diego Garcia. Where a good time is as far as the door to your room. Ken shall be missed. As we go through the growing pains of every day life at Edzell, Ken will always remain a part of 70 Department as an example of it's traditions of excellence.

71. Watch out boys, CTR2 James "Big Jim" Kimbrell the III is here, bringing another outstanding network manager. He arrives with bright eyes and enthusiasm for doing a job he loves so well. He has brought with him his wife Shelly and daughters Whitney, Lindsay, and Kristina. Petty Officer Kimbrell arrives from the 9115 course held in Pensacola, Florida. Prior to that he was based at Skaggs Island where he worked as LAN Manager. Look for him around the VAX/VMS and CSU systems.

72. Welcome to CTR2 Christopher N. Zalenski who also arrives from NTTC Corry Station, Pensacola, Florida and the 9115 course. Chris will be taking over as ISMM for 70 Department, a big job for a capable man. Chris also brought his wife Beth and daughter Jennifer to help him enjoy Scotland to the fullest.

73. Another goodbye and fond farewell to CTR1 Mark Simmons who has not only left us here at

Edzell, but the entire NAVSEGGRU community for general service duties as an Aviation Structural Mechanic (AMS). AMS1 Simmons has our sincere gratitude for his outstanding professionalism as a computer system analyst and manager. Farewell.

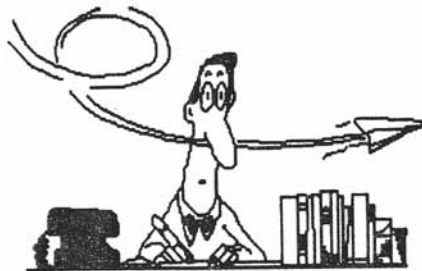
To fill the shoes left behind by Petty Officer Simmons, CTR2 Pamela Spencer has been sent to System 36 to help with the increasing demands of AIS support.

SSF. The civilians of SSF would like to extend a hearty welcome to three new arrivals from NSA and Ft. Meade. Mrs. Marian Eisenger, Mr. Ron Loy, and Mr. Keno Moffat all have arrived and are taking pass downs from the current group of on-site Tech-Reps. We extend our welcome to them and their families.



## TIPS AND TIDBITS

**LOGIC** *Every now and then, it is always a good idea to clean you computer. Dust is an everyday part of life. It can also end the life of a good machine and is well known fact that electrical equipment attracts dust. So be aware of cleanliness around electrical components such as computers.*



*Bye Bye!!*





## Someone has to...

Under observation this month are CTM3 Dale Burkhardt and CTM3 Mike Slaughter. Dale, long-time member of 20Z and Mike, a part of the Communication Maintenance Division, are currently assigned to "upwardly mobile" positions on the five person antenna maintenance crew at Public Works. Their primary duty: replacement of reflecting screen "boom boards" at the height of 95 feet! I spoke to Dale about this and foremost on my mind was "Why do you do it?" Dale said, "Someone has to." Both of these characters have a history of high altitude action, Mike has rappelled out of a helicopter at over a hundred feet and Dale climbed all over the operations building's overhead chasing cables and trying to capture stray cats. Although repelling off of buildings is not self taught, both Dale and Mike were coached by experienced climbers for some time before going aloft. They had to learn the proper technique of climbing the poles and of course, the function of their climbing and safety equipment. It is not a one man show, the actual replacement of a 27 foot long boom board requires the skill of at least five people. Since going to work, Mike and Dale have replaced 36 of the 80 boards going up. Dale returned to the Maintenance Department in the middle of October and expressed regret at not being able to finish the job. Mike will return soon as well. I thought that with winter fast approaching, these guys would be anxious to work inside again. But both say they would do the job in the snow if they could. Public Works Officer CWO4 Massuch had nothing but praise for the two matmen and it is obvious in talking to them that they got much satisfaction doing the work.

Once again, 20 Department hosted another hail and farewell this month for those newly reported and soon to transfer. Money for the event was generated by the Training Petty Officer turned fast food vendor, CTM1 Bob Ketner. A friendly coin toss turned ugly as several department members competed fiercely, and parted with many coins trying to win the prize. Eventually, through sheer determination, skill and a pocket full of quarters, CTM3 Aubrey Clements was the victor, edging out a beaten CTM1 Del Nelson. There were no hard feelings in the end though, as Aubrey willingly shared his booty with all.

Hosting the affair for the first time and having the distinction of being able to hail and farewell him-

## CTM1 Scott Streed

self, was EMOLT Cardwell. Yes, lasting almost as long as a good 44MB removable cartridge drive, our former boss finished up his tour after nearly 30 days on the job. It would seem that 31 Division lured him away with the promise of fewer spotchecks. Taking the con in the Maintenance Department is newly reported LCDR Mays.

You may have noticed a difference in recent articles of the TARTAN LOG over the last few issues. Certainly, the layout of this publication has changed dramatically. Not to be left behind, "Shop Talk" will have an additional focus. In this and future articles, we will try to give a glimpse of what some of our unique and multifaceted people get up to, both at work and at play.

That's it from maintenance this month.

### Worth Repeating

"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

—Eleanor Roosevelt,  
U.S. humanitarian

"Nearly all men can stand adversity, but if you want to test a man's character, give him power."

—Abraham Lincoln,  
U.S. president

"To listen well is as powerful a means of communication and influence as to talk well."

—John Marshall,  
U.S. chief justice

"If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

—Derek Bok,  
U.S. educator

"There are three things extremely hard: steel, a diamond and to know one's self."

—Benjamin Franklin,  
U.S. statesman

"Always live within your income, even if you have to borrow money to do so."

—Josh Billings,  
U.S. humorist





## And The Winners Are...

Senior Master Sergeant Craig Brunner has been selected as Detachment 2 Outstanding Senior NCO of the Quarter. Craig was the Outstanding Senior NCO of the Year for 1991 and was Senior NCO of the Quarter on several occasions since. His tireless efforts to please everyone all of the time while still getting the job done proves that he deserves this recognition once again. Congratulations, Craig!

Our outstanding NCO of the Quarter is TSGT Timothy James.

Tim has had to face a security man's worst nightmare with continuous on-site construction for the last several months. We even threw in an occasional visitor just to keep him on his toes. He obviously handled every event in an outstanding manner. Good job and congratulations, Tim! Outstanding Airman of the Quarter is Senior Airman Nadine Walker. Nadine is one of the newer operators at Det 2 but has clearly set the standard for all of those to follow. Congratulations

and well done, Nadine!

Det 2 welcomes our new Director of Operations, CAPT Flak. The Captain is one of the luckier souls who acquired housing prior to arrival and got to bring his family along. Two other new Det faces that may be seen wondering the base are SSGT Dunn and SSGT Weber. Welcome to Scotland.

As you can see, it's been a fairly quiet month in our little corner of the world. We did send a delegation to Oktoberfest, but they have been very quiet since their return and I am lead to believe that they may have had too good a time and cannot recall much of the trip.

Happy Halloween to all!

**TSGT Kent Martin**

## Marines Invade Northern Aberdeen

After taking a nice scenic, unscheduled tour of Aberdeen, the Marines of 2nd Platoon reoriented themselves and stormed the Black Dog Shooting Range, an annual event, which by far, was the highlight of last month. Officers, Staff NCO's and all other Marines alike, were given the opportunity to show their stuff and shootup the local terrain. After a hard days work, Marines were dirty, tired, and had grins from ear to ear in anticipation of doing it all over again in 1993.

Aah, October. October is that magical month in which we take a breather from the endless days of summer and transit into fall. The leaves turn different colors, we all have the danger of black ice imprinted into our minds again and football season officially begins.

With each new month, brings a constant flux of Marines to keep things fresh. This month however, we're losing more and gaining less. GYSGT Thomason, SSGT Caruso, CPL Benavides, LPCL Hurst and CPL Stangle, and CPL Walton are all saying farewell to Edzell. Good luck to wherever you are

going, guys!

All is not as bleak as it seems though, for we have CPL Randy Yarbrough who was recently promoted to his present rank meritoriously amidst tough competition. I can't think of more deserving Marine. Congratulations!

In other news, SSGT Reese, SGT Russel, SGT Baxley, and LCPL L. Smith have all earned a Good Conduct Medal this month.

To wrap things up, let me be the first to welcome back MSGT Genovese and SGT Cash. They both recently returned from a symposium and NCO School, respectively. Seek us out next month when things are really expected to get exciting.

**LCPL Thomas Daley**



## NMCB-3 SEABEES Leave Their Marks At RAF Edzell

**B**y the time this issue hits the stands, we will have completed the sixth of our seven-month stay here in Edzell. Excitement is written on every SEABEE's face as the prospect of being reunited with our families is near. While most of the members of this Det are either transferring or going back to civilian life, the rest of us are setting our sights to our Guam Deployment in the middle of 1993.

Although the days are fast winding down, our construction pace hasn't slowed down a bit. Our two-shift, 18-hr work days at the EDF continues, despite the very "nice" Scotland weather. The progress on this project has been very significant as the building starts to take on its finished appearance. We will install the roof as soon as it is delivered and start electrical and interior work thereafter. We also expect to finish the Generator Building by November. On the downside, it appears that we have to leave the NEX Gas Station as

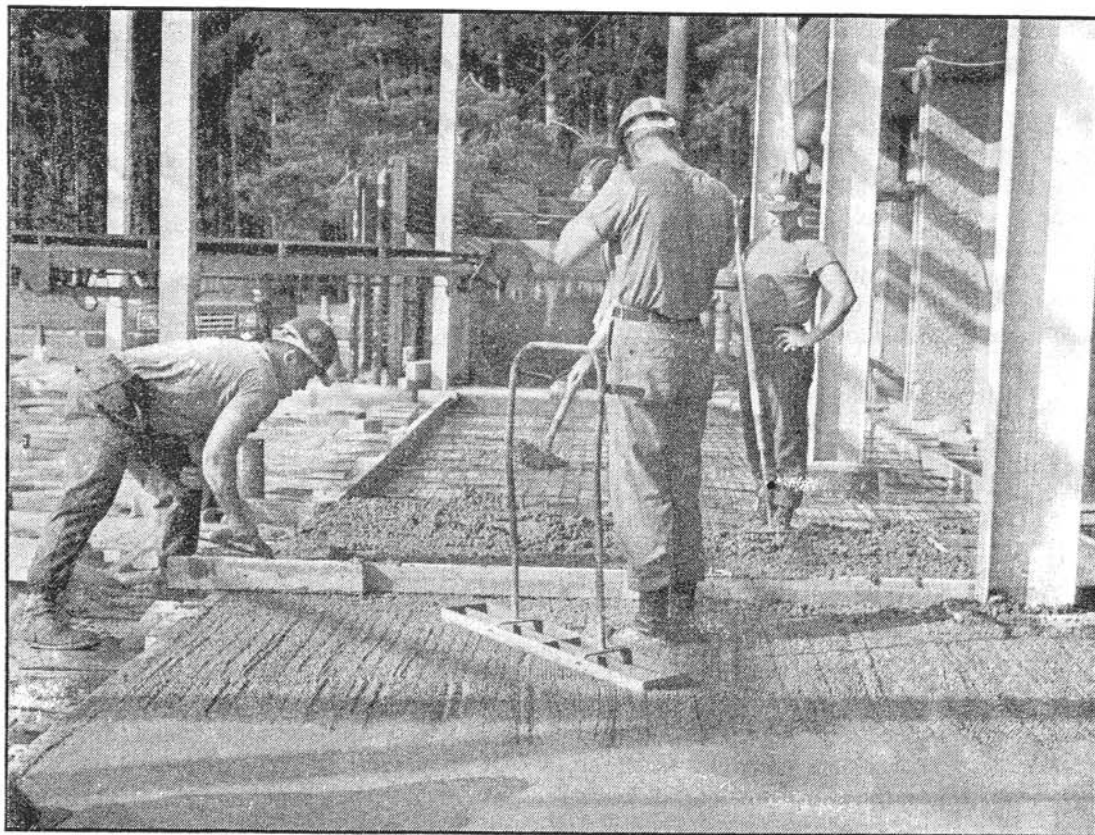
it is. We are still waiting for structural steel and it looks like NMCB-ONE will continue and finish the project.

Our community involvement has shown no signs of slowing down either. For the past three months, a group of dedicated THREEBEEs have been volunteering some of their free time (sometimes, our only day off) to renovate the facilities of the Jock Neish Scouting Center in Tannadice. We rewired its electrical system, installed new heaters, built concrete steps, installed new cabinets and much more. We also had the opportunity to build a playground for the kids at Careston Primary School.

We are saving the best for the next issue which will be our last. Until then...

**EA2 Edison B. Carlos**

Photo by  
SW2 George  
Egeler



L/R: BU3 Borden, BU2 Leuttit, BUCN White & BUCN Hippe placing concrete at the constantly changing Enlisted Dining Facility.





The RAF Edzell Theatre group is working hard to bring you their fall production of "MOVE OVER MRS MARKHAM" a 2 act comedy farce by Ray Cooney and John Chapman. Our cast consists of day-workers, watch-standers, civilians and spouses so come support your fellow man/women. This fall our

## Entertainment

production will be held in the base Theatre but with an added bonus - LONDON SYLE THEATRE - (without London prices). This means there will be a cash bar open before performance time and during intermission.

Performance dates are 12,13,14 November; cash bar open 1830 (6:30pm) curtain 1900 (7pm). Ad-

vance tickets available at your ITT office.

**MOVE OVER MRS MARKHAM** is one of those comedy's where people are confused, misunderstood and end up in the wrong bed! OOPS! So come and find out who's who and what's what.

## Just For The Record



*Who's the wise guy who left on all the lights? Don't you know how much our electric bill was last month?*



# Edzell Golf Club, Rich in Culture



The Edzell Golf Club is located adjacent to the arch in downtown Edzell and boasts of luscious green fairways and putting greens as smooth as velvet.

The course was founded in 1895 and subsequently underwent minor hold-realignment during the early 1920's. The present day clubhouse was erected and the course officially re-opened in 1925.

Each hole on the course carries a unique nickname which usually describes the hole's physical terrain or reveals something unique about the hole. Hole one is appropriately titled "The First," and hole two is aptly called "The Road" because it borders Dunlappie Road to the right. These are just two of a handful of easily understood nicknames that can be found on any Edzell Golf Club score card. The third hole, "The Ridge," is so-called because of a large protruding crest at the beginning of the fairway. The fourth hole, known as "The Narrows," describes the width of the fairway which at one time paralleled the now-defunct railroad tracks to the left. The fifth hole, called "The Shelter," refers to a small gazebo that lies between the green and the tenth tee-box which can be used for temporary relief from the rain. The sixth hole, "The Redoubt" has no specific explanation; however, the name probably refers to one's frame of mind while approaching the hold as club selection on this deceptive par-3 can be difficult. The seventh hole, "The Howe," is so-called because of the long valley that extends from the tee-box to the green. The eighth hole, nicknamed "The River," describes the West Water River, a tributary of the North Esk, which winds its way beyond the back of the green. Closing out the front nine holes is "The Deep End" which refers to a steep precipice leading down to the West Water River. "The Deep End" has unfortunately swallowed many errant fairway shots during its day.

The back nine starts with the tenth hole, "Hamewith," which in Scottish Dialect is translated "With Home" which symbolizes the tenth hole as the first of the nine holes which start the long trek back to the clubhouse. The eleventh hole



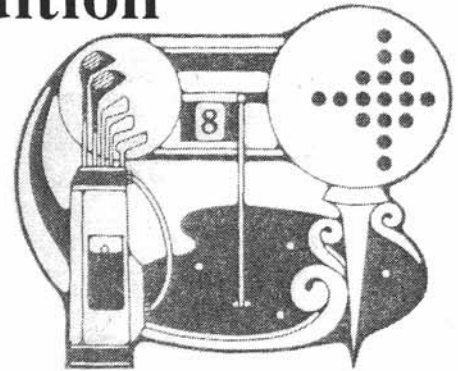
"Lang Strauch" is another Scottish term meaning "long and straight" describing the general layout of the hole. The twelfth hole, title "The White Hut," refers to a small white shack directly behind the tee-box which was once used by the railway linesmen to store train supplies during the days of the railroad. The thirteenth hole is "The Rashie Bog" which in Scottish jargon roughly means "marshy area" and refers to the obscured swampy quagmire which lies to the right of the fairway. The fourteenth hole "Majuba" and the sixteenth "Spion Kop" are named in observance of Great Britain's involvement in the South African (Boer) War of 1899. The fifteenth hole, called "The Deil's Neuk" and translated "the devil's nook," refers to the hair-pin turn one must make to enter the tee-box after leaving the fourteenth green. The seventeenth hole "The Corrie" is yet another Scottish term loosely meaning "hole in hill" which describes the placement of the putting green which is situated on the side of a sloping embankment. Last, but not least, is the eighteenth hole, appropriately labeled "Home."

When comparing the Edzell Golf Club with traditional American style golf courses, many contrasting features are evident. These include; course design, length of the holes, and to a certain degree, the severity of the greens. Some distinctive differences between the two are; Edzell's surplus of sandbunkers which surround each green, the noticeable absence of "dog-leg" fairways, and the lack of water hazards. Edzell is also without a periodic or half-way refreshment stand, found on many American courses. Although many characteristics of the course's design and blueprint are similar, one notable exception is the location of the tenth hole, which at Edzell can be found at the furthestmost point from the first hole. On most American courses the first and tenth holes are usually in close proximity to allow rapid movement and easier course access. Another characteristic



## -- Abounding With Tradition

**CTH Greg Messina**  
Sports Editor



unique to the Edzell Golf Club is its layout within the city of Edzell. Unlike many American courses which parallel or haphazardly meander through entire suburban neighborhoods, the Edzell course, with the exception of the first two holes, is almost completely self-contained with the first hole running adjacent to a row of neighborhood homes and the second hole bordering Dunlappie Road. Except for these two holes, the course is completely isolated from the city with the only available outside glimpse of the course coming from Dunlappie Road.

Overall, the course reflects a relatively conservative layout with wide, open fairways, virtually no water hazards, large putting greens and sparsely wooded areas which make the potential for losing balls very slim. The course consists of five conventional-style, medium-length par-4's, three difficult bunker-ridden par-3's, four lengthy par-4's of 400 plus yards, two par-5's (one easy and one tough), and four short par-4's each approximately 300 yards.

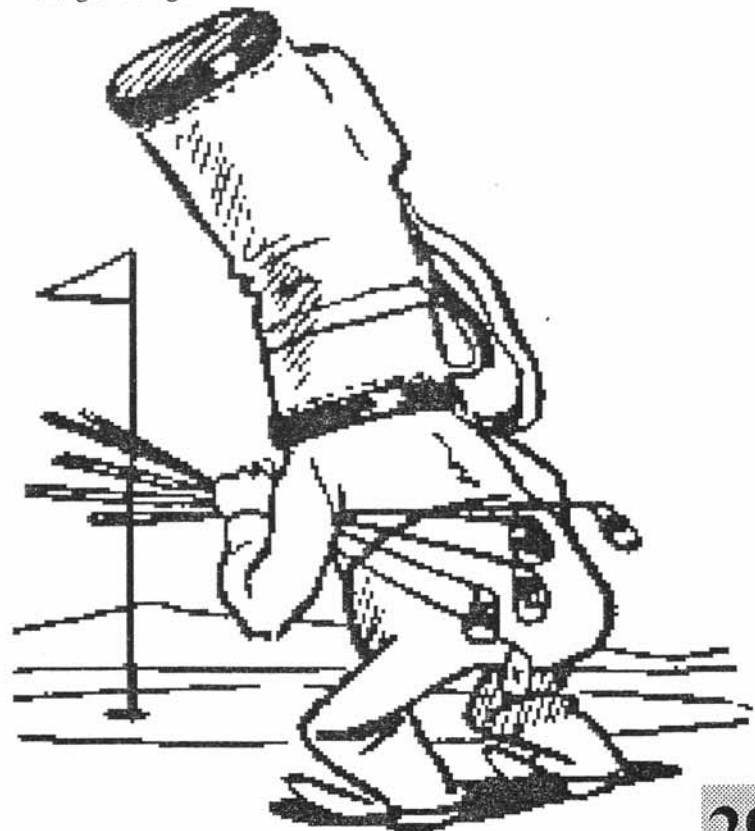
The course is open year round with greens fees for non-members currently at L14.00 during the summer and L8.00 during the winter. Course membership for the local Scottish community requires a ten year wait. However, personnel stationed at RAF Edzell may obtain membership more quickly via a special agreement the base has negotiated with the Edzell Golf Club allowing base personnel to obtain membership in as little as one or two years.

As the venerable Winston Churchill once said "Great Britain and the United States are two nations divided by a common language." This notable quote might explain a "wee-bitty" of confusion as applied to the "members only -- visitors" policy that the Edzell Golf Club enforces.

The course exercises a "members-only" policy stating that visitors are welcome to golf during "non-member" golfing hours only. Additionally, members are allowed to accommodate up to 12

guests per year at no cost to the visitor. Although Edzell's course is not considered to be a public or municipal course, the "visitors welcome" policy has been loosely interpreted to imply that "non-members" may tee-off at any time other than the allotted members' tee-times which are from 1700 to 1815 Monday through Friday. As you can see, non-restricted golf is available for visitors throughout the day. After a long discussion with a current Edzell member, I was assured that the Edzell Golf Club is, and always will be, for "members-only," although visitors may golf if they so desire.

However great the semantical differences may be between our two languages, one common interest shared by both nations is our continued passion for the game of golf.





# RAF Edzell Tug-of-War Team Pulls



runners, the feeling is the "runners high." The major muscle groups used are your legs and fore-arms. The best way to realize how much this sport demands of your body is to go into the weight room, jump up on the rope and hang there for as long as you can, and then add another minute. This will bring you to a point of failure. You can also do what the team does--grab a couple of sandbags and do a few laps!

Because of the difficulty of the sport, the camaraderie is amazing. Sure, sometimes we got "sick" of one another. But being in the "trenches" with seven or eight other guys has the knack of drawing a group together. If one person on the team loses the proper grip, the team loses almost every time.

There were many memorable moments for the '92 season. One that probably stands out is the night of Friday, 17 July. This was the Royal Tournament at Earl's Court in London. The week long extravaganza held one weight class (five total) competition each day. The 620kilo class was scheduled for that Friday. Up to that point, we had taken a 4th in 680k class, 2nd in 600k class (SILVER MEDAL), and a 5th in the 640k class. Out of the twelve competing teams, we had done very well, but we still wanted to obtain the unprecedented GOLD MEDAL! The twelve teams pulled for respective places during the early morning when none of the crowd (usually about 20,000 people attended night time events). However, much to our pleasant surprise, a California high school band who were there to perform during the nightly shows, stayed with us in Earl's Court to cheer us on. When we walked out for our first pull against one of the top three teams, one of the American's shouted, "USA" which sent a shiver down my back and got the entire team in the right frame of mind. As a result, we did not lose and finished as the number one team to compete against the unbeaten Canadian team.

The RAF Edzell vs. Canada pull was to take place in front of the evening crowd. When the evening began, everyone pulling (Keith Ouzts, Randy Garcia, Bill Hare, Mark Pulling, Sam Morgan, Robert Taylor, Neil Turner and Tracy Smith) had a severe adrenaline rush along with an epidemic case of the butterflies. We realized that if we were going to win the GOLD it was probably now or never. When 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th places had already been determined, the moment of truth had arrived for this battle between USA and Canada. When we picked up the rope, everyone had the look of determination to get the business done. Not without some excite-

Seven months is a long season to abuse your body. The tug team worked extremely hard this season which paid off time and time again.

We started the season on 19 February at the driving range with LT Willie Smail as our drill instructor. Being a former commando, LT Smail had no problem keeping us "entertained." For three weeks (3-4 days a week), LT Smail would have the team exercise continuously for two hours. During the last session, he had us run the hills on the St. Cyrus beach.

The following week began the rope work which continued until our last pull on 11 September. Again practices were 3-4 days every week with our civilian coach Ken Miller (affectionately nicknamed "Hannibal Lecter" or "General Patton"). Ken had a way of making us go beyond our reserves. Without a doubt, tug-of-war is the most difficult physical experience I have done in my life, and I believe that if you asked anyone from the team, they would agree. CTRCS Johnson recently passed on to me something which was passed to him, "I have never seen a group of people work so hard for a sport that lasts such a short time." Unfortunately, that statement is true. "Tuggers" probably go through all the pain because the sport is so addictive. The euphoria you feel when you drag another team across the line is fantastic! For

*ONE-TWO-ONE-TWO."  
FIGHT!" " "  
RESSURE!" "TWO,  
HREE, AND AGAIN!...  
ES!" "BUCKET!"  
YOU'RE LAYIN' ON  
HE ROPE!" "PICK UP  
HE ROPE...TAKE THE  
TRAIN...STEADY...PULL!"*



# Another Championship Season

ment. On the first pull (of three pulls), Canada was extremely strong and overpowered us in a pull lasting about 50 long seconds! Historically, about 95% of the teams who wins the first pull, wins the championship. However, Edzell had thoughts of spoiling this trend. On the second pull, Canada jumped off to a strong start and we felt the gold start to slip away as we were dragged closer and closer to "the dreaded line." The 20,000 people in the crowd started cheering for the winning Canadian team. When we were FOUR INCHES from defeat, our coach, Chris "Mang" Hamilton shouted, "Two, three and again!" This triggered the team's instincts. Every man bent at the knees and thrust back with everything they had. This "lift" completely broke the Canadians and gave us a surge of determination. Even the crowd could sense the change in momentum as the shouting became so loud that it seemed like you could hear nothing. Since the Canadians almost took us to the line, we had a long, long road ahead. As we were close to taking THEM

across the line, I think almost every one of us must have looked at the umpire in disbelief and wondered if it was ever going to end. Finally, the whistle blew leaving us tied with the Canadians with the deciding pull to start right away! The Canadians took us around two feet in this final pull and then we broke THEM! The result was exhilarating because now Edzell had the ever elusive GOLD MEDAL. Since this was the final event, the six teams that pulled for places met in the center of the arena with the spotlight shining down brighter than ever before. The award presenters that night included VADM Clextion, Deputy CINCUSNAVEUR, who along with his wife, were kind enough to wish the team good luck about an hour before the events began. VADM Clextion was extremely proud to be there that night and let us know it. Pride and exhilaration was in abundance amongst us Americans that night and ever since....

**LTJG Robert Taylor**



Standing (L/R): Andy Blewer, Chris Hamilton, Eric Tjepkes, Todd Thompson, Adam Bovshow, CDR Shimp & Coach Ken Miller.

Kneeling (L/R): Sam Morgan, Chris Wright, Bill Hare, Keith Ouzts, Randy Garcia, Mark Pulling, Neil Turner, Robert Taylor, Tracy Smith, Keith Dougherty



## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Marines Play Very Hard *Ball*

If you're a Scotsman, there's no relief in sight. After being officially sponsored by AT&T this year, the RAF Edzell Enforcers Scottish League basketball team is playing like a juggernaut set in motion. Team players CPL Bower, and LCPL's Smith, Unsinger, and Royston keep the company abreast in things. The Enforcers commenced to humble the mightiest of last year's division one top teams. Finally, for sports this month, LT Mershoff, SGT Stevenson, and LCPL Hurst, will defend every Marine's honor by presenting us in the Captain's Cup badminton arena.



On the football scene, the Marines Captain's Cup football team seems like the one to beat again this year. Those who are putting up the stiff competition are SGT Scott, SGT Silva, SGT Stevenson, SGT Russell, CPL T. Smith, CPL Toledo, CPL Goff, CPL M. Sweeny, CPL P. Sweeney, LCPL Rushing, LCPL Boyd, LCPL Boyd, LCPL Clay, LCPL Hughs, LCPL Monzon, LCPL P. Smith, LCPL Royston and LCPL Baker. Just give a Marine a football, tell him to run in the intended direction and you'll get interesting results.

**LCPL Thomas Daley**

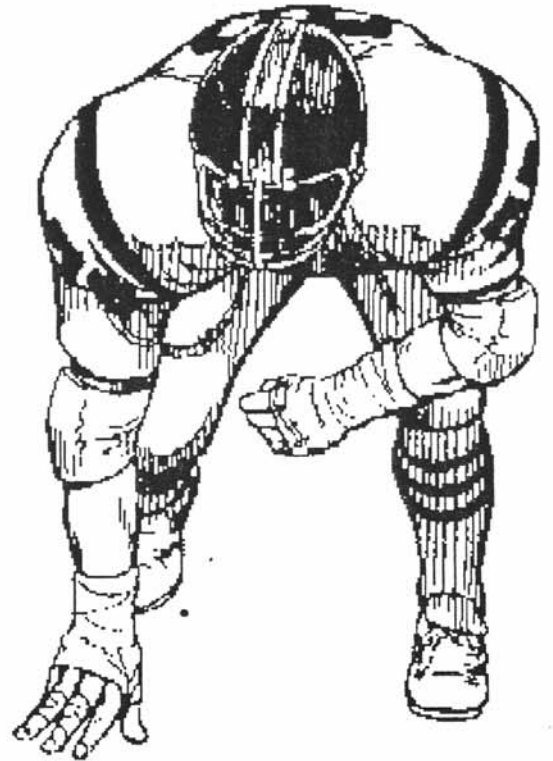
### 20 & 50 Sports Starts With a *Whirlwind*

**CTM3 Joy Moore**

Despite efforts to keep his flag safe, Quarterback Keith Adams and the rest of the 20/50 Captain's Cup football team ended their season 2-6. Although they didn't always win, most players will admit that they still had a lot of fun. A certain anonymous official commented "20/50 proved that you could lose football games and still be good sports -- unlike any other team on the field."

The first game bowled by 20 Department's Captain's Cup team was a step in the right direction. They played the SEABEES and won 2 out of 4 games.

20/50's Captain's Cup soccer team started out the season kicking past 32 Division. Team members Mike Slaughter, Tommy Love, and John Haspil blasted through 32's defensive line to score six goals. 32 did manage to score three goals but it just wasn't enough. Team member Robert Brady said, "Ed Brause is the best indoor soccer goalie I've ever seen." Coach Ed Brause commented, "We expect to be the dominant force in indoor soccer with the only possible competition being from the Royal Navy team...maybe 20/50 has finally found their sport."



**CTM3 John Worsley**

The lads and lasses of the 20/50 football team showed up and played with all their hearts. They even ended the season somewhere in the middle standings. Okay, maybe closer to the bottom, but they deserve a pat on the back and a hearty "WELL DONE." Thanks for supporting 20/50!



**\*\*Sports Trivia Question:**

In what city did the Washington Redskins originate and what was their complete team name?

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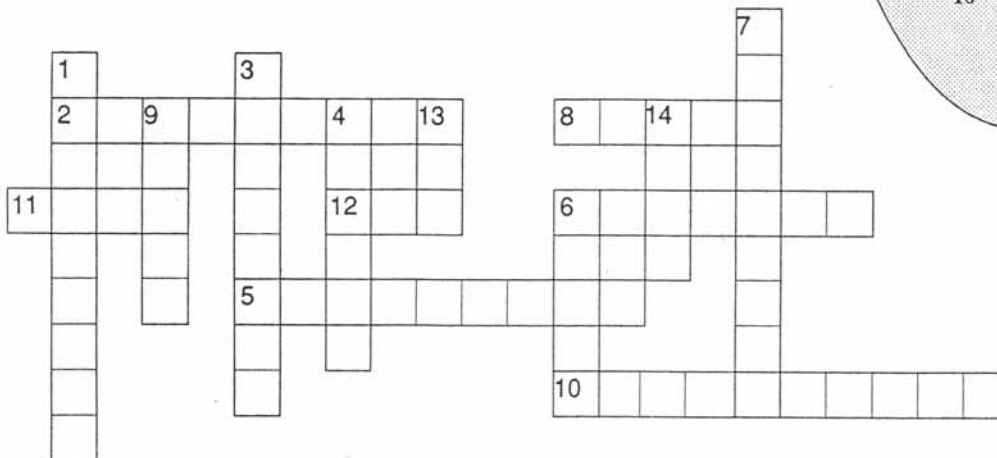
**ANSWERS TO  
LAST MONTH'S  
CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

- 1 - Kevin Costner
- 2 - Nike
- 3 - Clemens
- 4 - Raging Bull
- 5 - Nerf
- 6 - Edzell
- 7 - Theismann
- 8 - City Royals

**DOWN**

- 1 - Kennorton
- 9 - Vikings
- 10 - Chicago
- 11 - Milk
- 12 - Breast
- 13 - Ozzie Smith
- 14 - Canton
- 15 - Bules
- 16 - Yaz



**ACROSS**

- 2 - Longtime ace of Baltimore Orioles staff (2 words)
- 5 - Former accident prone Cincinnati Reds outfielder (2 words)
- 6 - 1992 Women's NOREUR softball coach (1 word)
- 8 - Where the Lakers play "The \_\_\_\_\_"
- 10 - Football team for which Steve Grogan played (2 words)
- 11 - First word in alternate term for table tennis
- 12 - " \_\_\_\_\_ " down a bunt

**DOWN**

- 1 - Great running back turned Hertz Rental car salesman (2 words)
- 3 - Baseball's Seattle \_\_\_\_\_
- 4 - Baseball's last 30 game winner (1 word)
- 6 - Longtime California Angels slugger \_\_\_\_\_ Downing
- 7 - Played Brian Piccolo in TV's "Brian's Song" (2 words)
- 9 - Basketball's Orlando \_\_\_\_\_ or Laker Great \_\_\_\_\_ Johnson
- 13 - Pete Rose ended this catcher's career (1 word)
- 14 - Has most no-hitters in baseball history (1 word)

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Office Safety

# Accidents, Ergonomics & Computer Users



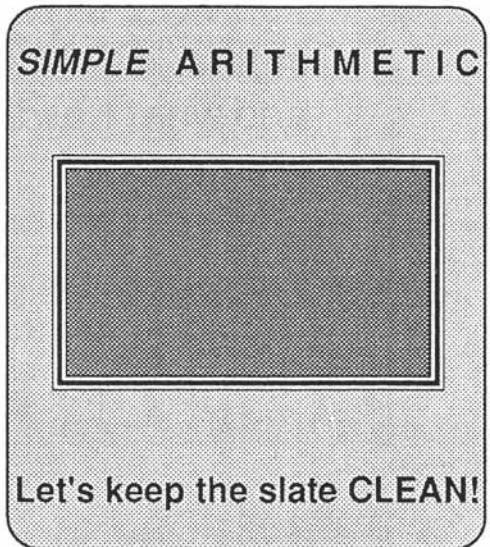
An "office worker" is defined by a study in the U.S.A. as "a person primarily engaged in performing clerical, administrative or professional tasks indoors in an office at his place of work."

Although this definition does not apply to everyone on base, it applies to a fairly high percentage and therefore office safety should be a fairly high priority.

An eight year study of trips and falls in accidents which covered some 8,000 employees showed that a total of 98 accidents occurred resulting in 845 lost work days. If you consider that trips and falls are not the only cause of office accidents, then this figure becomes unacceptable.

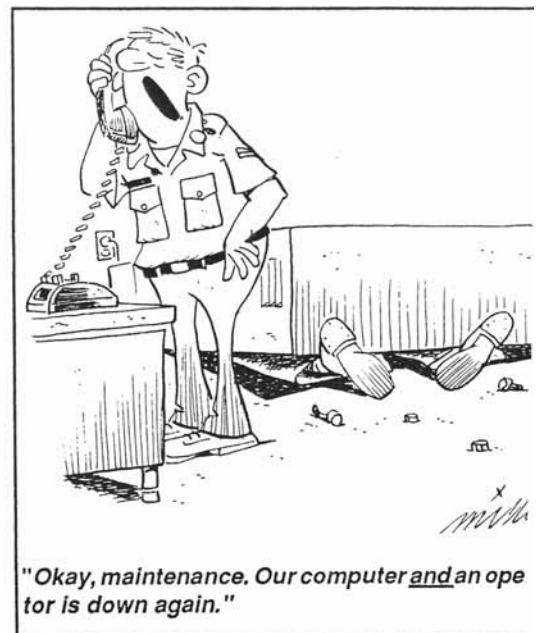
What causes accidents in an office? Trips and falls are probably most common, but other causes include improper lifting, incorrect use of filing cabinets when they are top heavy, fire, inadequate lighting, the list can go on and on. Look around any office space any time and you will probably find something which is a violation of safety standards. Telephone cords across a passageways is probably the most common violation which is easily rectified -- rearrange the office. It costs nothing and may even be more functional. Electrical violations are the next most common. In the main electrical panels, these violations are caused by overloading outlets or not checking on the condition of cords or the equipment.

Back injuries are not only confined to industrial facilities -- moving furniture, lifting objects or the wrong type of seats are all common sources of injuries. Ergonomics, or the study of "Human Body Movement," has now become more important as physicians realize that more and more injuries can be caused by the body simply moving in the wrong manner.



Personnel who constantly use micro computers may have problems with their eyes as a result of staring at small screens for long periods. It is advisable that REGULAR breaks be taken to avoid any problems which could arise.

**R.M. Donaldson**  
Safety Manager





# The Excellent Natural Insecticide

## -- NICOTINE

LT Wesley Comer

November is Smoking Prevention Month and instead of another article nagging you smokers to quit, perhaps it would be more helpful to talk for awhile about what you are exposing your body to when you smoke. And what you expose to people around you, such as your spouse, children and shipmates, when they are FORCED to breathe this smoke.

Tobacco smoke contains over 4,000 substances. We will talk about only a few of these. The smoke has two phases: the particulate, or solid phase and a gas, or non-solid, phase. Let's talk about the particulate phase first.

One solid that we have all heard about is the tar. It is called tar because it looks like, well, tar. It is what is left of the tobacco after subtracting the nicotine and water. It is made up of many substances and has been shown to cause various kinds of cancer. Other solids that cause cancer include Beta naphthelanine, benzopyrenes, and several trace metals including nickel and polonium 210. There are other substances in the solid phase that don't cause cancer by themselves, but when they are combined with other things, they contribute to cancer. These chemicals are also irritants, which can lead to inflammation and coughs, and include phenol and cresol, both of which are used as disinfectants and industrial solvents. Another group of substances, which include carbazoles and indoles, are in the solid phase and act as tumor accelerators. In other words, they cause cancer to grow faster.

The other main ingredient in the solid phase is nicotine. Nicotine is the addictive substance in tobacco. It is what smokers are hooked on. Some researchers believe that it has more powerful addictive properties than heroin. Besides

being addictive, it acts upon your nervous system both as a stimulant as well as a depressant. Nicotine is a poison and this does make it useful for something. It is a good natural insecticide!

The second phase of tobacco smoke is the gas phase. This phase also contains many toxic substances.

One of the deadliest components of the gas phase is carbon monoxide. This is the gas that kills folks when they use gas heaters without proper ventilation or when they are exposed to exhaust fumes in their car. Carbon monoxide makes it hard for your body to transport and use oxygen. So, breathing tobacco smoke makes your body, including your brain, heart, lungs and muscles, work with less oxygen.

Other substances in the gas phase act as irritants and also paralyze the cilia, which are small, fine little hairs that line your respiratory tract and protect you from all sorts of elements. These substances include acetaldehyde, acrolein, ammonia, formaldehyde, and oxides of nitrogen. At least two chemicals in the gas phase, nitrosamine and hydrazine, have also been shown to cause cancer.

None of the things found in tobacco smoke is good for your body. Some of the things are downright deadly. Some of these things are used as cleaning solvents, dry cleaning agents, preservatives, or poisons. Several of the chemicals found in tobacco smoke have been banned from use in factories and businesses because they are so harmful.

If you have any questions about the harmful effects of tobacco or need help in quitting smoking, please contact your medical provider or the clinic nurse at ext. 2264.

*"Some researchers believe that it has more powerful addictive properties than heroin."*



# ADOPT A SMOKER



## Adoption Papers

I, \_\_\_\_\_, will do all that is within my power to help you,  
\_\_\_\_\_, not to smoke during the Great American Smokeout.  
On my honor and as my part of the bargain, I promise to do the following to  
accomplish our goal:

- \*Praise you for having the willpower to give up nicotine for a day.
- \*Reassure you that there are still only 24 hours in a day.
- \*Help you remember your commitment to not smoke.
- \*Bribe you with food, money, and/or timeshare vacations.

You, \_\_\_\_\_, on your part, will make it through the day if you:

- \*Hide your cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters, and matches.
- \*Tell your friends you have been adopted and will not smoke during the  
Great American Smokeout.
- \*Call me when you feel you can't resist the desire to smoke.
- \*Refrain from visiting smoke-filled rooms.

I will do what it takes to help my friend leave the pack behind.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

I promise not to smoke during the Great American Smokeout.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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*Charity - Kindness Comes From The Heart*



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**ON THE COVER**

*As the snow softly falls and touches the ground, yet another year comes to a close at RAF Edzell. Like chapters in a book, a new year is ahead and the story continues on. Although families and loved ones may be far away, the spirit of Christmas is among us. "Tis the season to be joyful" and reflect on one's blessings. May all of our readers and staff have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!*

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# From the Bridge



CAPT L.C. Schaffer

## COMMAND IMAGE: "Looking Good."

"Saturday Night Live" fans will recall Billy Crystal's comical take-off on Fernando Lamas and his now famous line, "You know, dahling, it is better to look good than to feel good." There's a kernel of truth in that humorous line; it really important to look good. Remember when your parents dressed you up for your first day of school or when you had to see the out-of-town relatives for the first time -- and were counseled to be on your best behavior? And perhaps you attended a high school or college class where you were instructed to look your best for the all-important job interview. You may even have been advised of the fact that, in an interview situation, a potential employer often will make up his or her mind about you within 90 seconds -- based largely on appearance and other non-verbal indicators. Experience also has shown that a **first impression tends to be a lasting impression**. For better or worse, most people are inclined to draw conclusions about what we are on the inside based upon what we reveal on the surface. On a individual level, good impressions contribute to an overall good image and reputation, which then become a source of personal pride and self-esteem. So also, on a command level, good impressions can build a positive organizational image and reputation which reflect favorably on all of its members.

Here at NSGA Edzell we have many opportunities to make first and lasting impressions. We live in an overseas community where our hosts form opinions about us and our command based

upon observed speech, appearance and behavior. We also welcome large numbers of military and civilian visitors from the States; last year we logged more than 1500 visitors, many of them VIP's who could influence the direction and future of the command. We will continue to see a high volume of visitors in 1993; and in a year of increasing competition for scarce resources, as well as base drawdowns/closures, it is important that they see us at our best -- from the moment of their arrival until departure. Since time usually does not allow sufficient time for an in-depth inspection of our base and its operations, our visitors will draw their impressions principally on the more superficial basis of what they see and hear during their brief stay. This means that virtually any person in the command who comes into contact with a visitor potentially has the chance to influence their perceptions. Clearly, forming a good impression of the command requires the involvement of All Hands.

As we enter the New Year, I solicit your continued support in maintaining and building upon NSGA's Edzell's well deserved reputation as the Security Group's premier command overseas. I encourage each member of the command to make a concerted effort to promote a positive image of yourselves and the command. Toward that end, I suggest the following course of action: Take care in personal appearance, both in uniform and civilian dress, on and off base. Practice military

courtesies (saluting is a friendly greeting, once exchanged between knights). Maintain cleanliness and good order in your spaces; be resourceful and imaginative in creating an attractive and impressive working area. If you see litter on the ground, take the time to pick it up and place it in a trash receptacle; keep our base looking sharp. Go out of your way to assist and guide visitors, whatever their rank or status. Always be friendly and professional in attitude, word and action; promote good will. We have a great command, one that we truly can be proud of. That pride should be manifested in the way we do business and in how we present ourselves and the base to others. I believe we already do a good job, but we must sustain the effort and improve where possible.

Quite a number of years ago, I had the distinct pleasure of serving with BGEN Norma Brown, USAF, when she was Wing Commander at Goodfellow AFB. She often stressed to her staff that, "You never get a second chance to make a good first impression." Over the intervening years I have learned repeatedly through experience not only the truth of that observation, but also the advantages of good first impressions. If you wish to be the best, it is not always enough just to be good. As the Billy Crystal character asserted, we must look good, as well.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a  
HAPPY NEW YEAR to all!



## Holiday Greetings

### From the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

The holiday season is a time for sharing and expressing faith with family and friends. It is also a time to give thanks and reflect on the year's blessing. And this year it is a time to reflect on a hopeful and promising new world. For the first time in decades the prospect of world peace seems within reach, and Americans can take quiet pride in their Nation's role in bringing the gifts of freedom, independence and security to peoples around the globe.

As American soldiers, sailors, Marines, airmen and Coast Guardsmen — both active and reserve — your steady vigilance throughout the world is vital to safeguarding the hope for peace on earth and goodwill to all. You have earned the affection and respect of your countrymen through your dedication, loyalty, courage and professionalism. You have inspired the confidence of our friends and earned the awe of those who would threaten us. You have stood guard over America's interest at home and abroad. Those of you in our dedicated civilian force serving within the Department of Defense can take equal pride in your role in the Nation's cause.

Over the past year you have added to the proud list of our military's accomplishments. Among other things, you reached out to help the suffering people of the former Yugoslavia in Operation Provide Promise, of the former Soviet Union in Provide Hope, and of Somalia in Provide Relief. Here at home, you were the angels of mercy in South Florida, Louisiana, Hawaii and Guam.

Alma and I wish you and your loved ones a very Merry Christmas and a wonderful Hanukkah. We ask special blessings for the men and women whose duty will separate them from their families this holiday season. The Nation owes a profound debt of gratitude to you who are willing to make such sacrifices in the service of your country. May you be reunited soon with your families and your loved ones. Shalom, God bless, and may all of your hopes for the new year be fulfilled.



**Colin L. Powell**



## NEWS BRIEFS

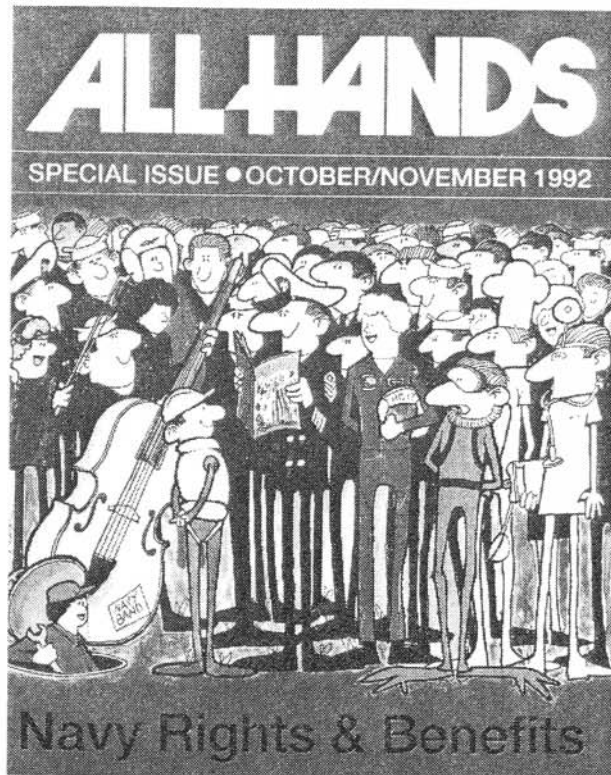
### All Hands "Navy Rights and Benefits" Issue Available

The combined October-November issue of All Hands magazine seems destined to become a collector's edition. Not because of its great rarity, but because it is devoted to a clear explanation of the rights and benefits available to sailors and their families.

Designed as a career planning guide, the special "Navy Rights and Benefits" (R & B) issue of All Hands contains detailed information about pay and allowances, health care, educational opportunities, and much more. Sections on transition assistance and retirement will be of special interest to Navy men and women approaching the end of their active service.

Filled with information of an enduring nature, the "R & B" issue is an excellent reference source for Commanding Officers, career counselors, division officers, and Command Master Chiefs. It will also be a valuable reference tool for ombudsmen, chaplains and command financial specialists; and a tremendous asset to sailors and their families in their personal planning.

The special "R & B" issue is being distributed through normal All Hands magazine channels which provide one copy of the magazine for every six sailors. This is the first magazine of its kind in 12 years. Don't miss it!



*"...That the future of the military forces in the United States lies in joint warfare. The services working together to achieve a common goal, playing each others strengths ... and the need for joint warfare and capability to communicate and work together and using (each) services strength.."*

**ADM Mike Boorda, CINC-USNAVEUR, speaking on the importance of joint operations in the military in his recent interview with NBC Radio, London, England, December 1992.**

*"We must always recall that our Navy and Marine Corps control some of the most valuable and environmentally sensitive areas of the states in which we reside...it is simple to argue that without adequate defense, nothing else would matter much. It requires a much more subtle intellect to recognize that we share the burden of ensuring that what we defend is worth the effort. We are the ultimate arm of National policy. Society looks to us -- and rightfully so -- to not only achieve our mission, but to make our country proud of us in the process. We should revel in our own rich tradition of not only defending, but enriching that which we defend."*

**Jacqueline E. Schafer, Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Installations and Environment), in an address to the 1992 Department of the Navy Environmental and Natural Resources Managers' meeting in Virginia Beach, Virginia.**



## Winter Driving: Causing Problems *Already*?

As you are likely to encounter adverse driving conditions in the form of snow, ice, slush, freezing rain and fog until possibly March or April, it is never too late to consider how well your car is prepared? Let us look at some of the ways in which cold, damp conditions can affect our vehicles.

**Battery:** Every vehicle requires electrical energy to start, run, and power the lights. In cold weather, batteries lose about 15-20% of their capacity. Ideally, give the battery a weekly boost, especially if you are on short journeys.

**Engine:** Ensure the electrical system is in good condition. Plugs, points and plug leads should be sprayed with a moisture barrier, silicone material -- this will stop tracking. Also, use a lighter grade of engine oil. Be sure to check your user's manual before doing this. If you skimp on engine servicing, there is always a risk that your engine will give up at

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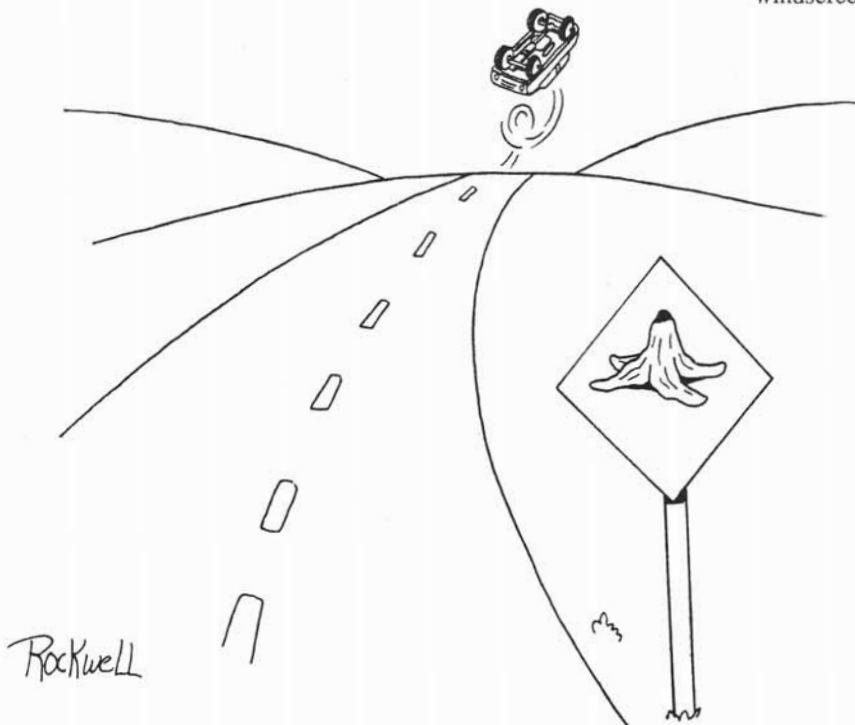
the most inconvenient moment. If this occurs in areas where it is very cold or there is a lot of snow, this can be life threatening.

**Windscreen wipers, lights & tires:** Check these items regularly. If it has been freezing or snowing, never drive off until your windows are completely clear. First, it is an offence (dangerous driving) and secondly, you are putting your life and others at risk due to restricted vision. Wipers should not be used to clear snow and ice. You will only damage the rubber and end up having to fit replacements. Ensure that the washer bottle is kept topped up and keep it from freezing by using an inhibited windscreen fluid. It is difficult to see through a dirty windscreen.

It is difficult for you to check that all your lights are working -- get a shipmate to help.

On 1 January, 1992, the new regulations of 1.6mm tread depth came into force. This is only a legal minimum. You should think seriously of replacing tires before you reach this point as the more tread available, the safer you will be. Last, but not least, please adjust your speed to suit the conditions. Fog, ice and snow are bad enough, but to add speed is really stupid.

**TAKE CARE,  
YOUR LIFE IS IN  
YOUR HANDS.**





## What Would You Do?

What would you do if you were driving down a dark highway and the car in front of you hit a pedestrian? Sound upsetting and scary? According to CTM3 John Haspil and CTT3 Marie Haspil, it was both. As the Haspils were driving home from the base, they saw the car they were following brake quickly. Marie then saw a body thrown over the car. Pulling to the side of the road, John quickly stopped his car, and both rushed to the scene. Joined by the driver of the car in front, they went to the victim. He was conscious and trying to stand up.

The three led him to John's car. Remembering his First Aid training from Air Crew School, John calmed the victim, and did a primary survey. They found that the individual had a deep cut in his hand. Bleeding was stopped using a towel from the car. Upon further investigation, a large lump was found in his arm.

Although there was no first aid kit in either car, John fashioned a make shift splint using a thick mail order catalog! Marie used her security badge chain to tie the splint snugly. Finally, the police and ambulance arrived. Ian,

the unfortunate victim, was taken to a local hospital and treated.

Both John and Marie are modest about their role in this emergency. It came to my attention only because I happened to speak to them later that night. Because of their actions, they were able to comfort the victim and prevent further injury to himself.



### CTM1 Scott Streed

The next week, the Haspils received an unexpected visit from Ian's mother. She

expressed gratitude for what they had done. They also learned that Ian had sustained in addition to the broken arm and deep cut, a fractured leg and several cuts and bruises. Ian was indeed a lucky guy as the car that hit him was traveling in a 60 mile per hour zone.

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*“It makes us feel good that we were able to help.”*

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## December is a time for celebration and 20 Department's Christmas party was the best in recent memory...

This year's feast was held at the Panmure Arms Hotel in Edzell and featured a three course meal. Organizer CTM1 Bob Ketner was master of ceremonies and drew door prizes financed in part by CTM2 Patricia Ledbetter's bake sales. Entertainment was provided by CTM2 Marty Sinka. After dinner, things really got going as a variety of music, ranging from contemporary to the oldies, was provided by semi-professional disk jockey CTM3 Brian Jones. CTM3 Jason Fields brought the crowd to their feet as he

demonstrated the latest in dance moves. The occasion was also used to farewell 24 Division's CTM2 Bob Redding. Bob officially stopped getting paid by the Navy at midnight, and magically turned into a civilian. CTM2 Corey Forslund presented Bob with a large crystal service, courtesy of Bob's friends in the Department. We all wish Bob good luck on the "outside." A big thanks to designated driver CTM2 Calvin Johnson who transported party-goers to the hotel, and made sure they got home in one piece.



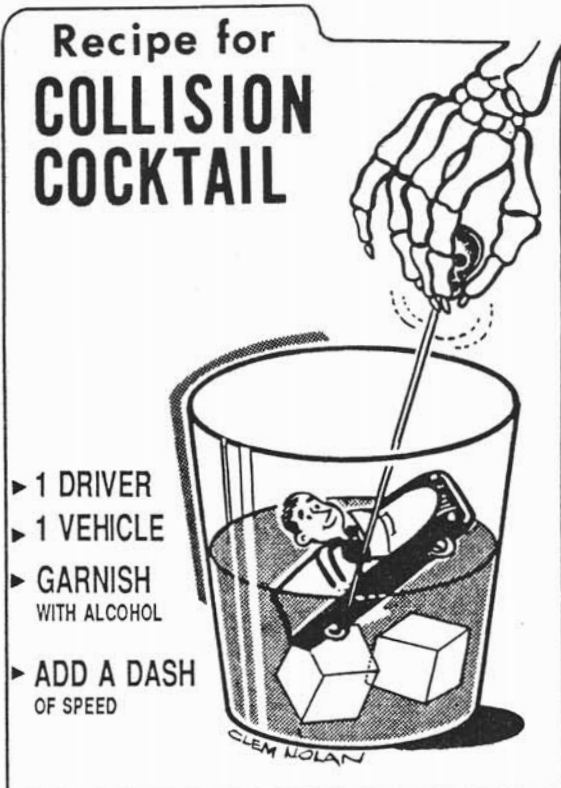
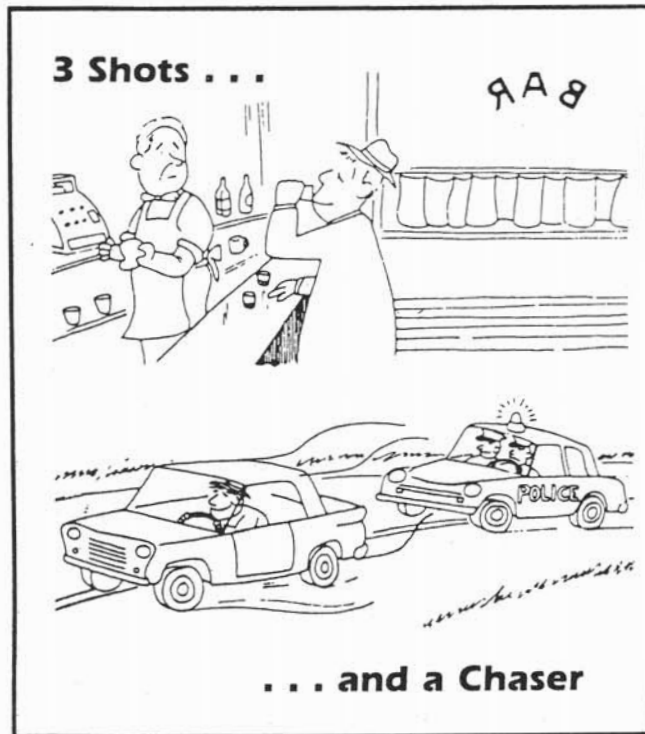
WASHINGTON (NES)...The holiday season means parties and celebrations where alcoholic beverages are served. Traditionally, the responsibility for safely driving home has rested solely upon the guests; but the host of the party is now expected to shoulder part of the responsibility.

# After the Party

For this reason the Naval Safety Center makes the following suggestions for responsibly dealing with guests who have had too much to drink.

--Make the suggestion to your guests that you drive them home. They can always come back for their car the next day.

--Suggest that your guest stay overnight at your home. This may involve some inconvenience for you, but you could be saving your friend's life.



--If your guest insists on driving, try to take the car keys away. Your guest may resent it, but if he or she is too drunk to listen to reason, you must take charge.

--If necessary, use physical restraint. It sounds a bit drastic, but your drunk friend must not be allowed to drive.

--Call a taxi and have your guest taken home. Pay for the cab yourself. (It's hard to object to a free ride.) The next morning your friend will probably thank you and will gladly reimburse you.

--When other measures fail, call the police to prevent your guest from driving. You may be shocked by this suggestion, but

measures must be taken to prevent someone who has had too much to drink from driving. There is little chance your friend will be arrested, and the sight of a police officer just might cause him or her to act a bit more rationally.

These are some of the ways other hosts and hostesses have handled the problem. You don't have to limit yourself to just these suggestions. Anything you can do to prevent a drunken guest from driving is fair game. One way the host/hostess can prevent the problem from arising is to urge guests to designate non-drinking drivers to get everyone home safely.



*To ensure the designated drivers also have fun at the party, try serving one or more of the following non-alcoholic drink recipes.*



### Spiced Cider

1 quart cider  
1/2 cup sugar  
dash salt  
12 whole cloves  
2 (4 inch) cinnamon sticks  
8 whole allspice

Combine all ingredients in 2-quart sauce pan. Bring to boil, stirring, until sugar is dissolved. Cool; refrigerate, covered several hours. Just before serving, reheat slowly. Strain to remove spices. Serve hot, in mugs or punch cups, along with cookies. Makes 8 servings.

### Jogger's Nog

1-1/2 cups pineapple juice (chilled)  
1/2 cup plain yogurt  
1 tablespoon honey  
6 ice cubes

Combine ingredients in blender container. Cover and run on high until well blended. Serve in chilled glasses. Makes 2 servings.

### Vanilla Egg Creme

Equal parts of milk and club soda  
Dash of vanilla and sugar  
Blend with beater until frothy.  
Makes 1 serving.

### Coffee Egnog

2 eggs, separated  
1/3 cup sugar  
1/3 cup instant coffee  
dash salt  
1 tablespoon vanilla extract  
2 cups milk, chilled  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
shaved unsweetened or bittersweet chocolate

In a small bowl of an electric mixer, beat egg whites at high speed until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form. In large bowl, beat egg yolks until lemon colored. Gradually beat in coffee, salt, vanilla, milk and 3/4 cup water. Stir in egg-white mixture and whipped cream; mix well. Serve well chilled with chocolate sprinkled over each serving. Makes 12 servings.

### Hot Cran-Apple Cider

In large kettle, combine 2 quarts apple cider, 1 1/2 quarts cranberry cocktail, 1/4 cup brown sugar (packed), four 3-inch sticks cinnamon and 1 1/2 teaspoons whole cloves. Heat to boiling; reduce head and simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Strain. Makes 25 servings (about 1/2 cup each).



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## Edzell Linguists Graduate From S.L.A.N.G.



S.L.A.N.G. is not “the non-standard vocabulary of a given culture or subculture...” as defined by the American Heritage Dictionary. It's a six week Summer Language Training Program held at the University of Dundee for five of our own U.S. Navy linguists.

For the first time ever, SLANG was “exported” outside the U.S. for the benefit of European commands. Typically, only a select few linguists from NAVSECGRU are sent to Norwich University, Norwich, Connecticut, a move designed to save TAD funding costs. Therefore, all students of this pilot program were NSGA Edzell sailors who commuted daily from Edzell to Dundee.

The curriculum consisted of advanced Russian global skills development in an immersion environment (speaking English was forbidden). The students

### CTI1(SS) David A. Wilcox

were trained by a native Russian professor who guided them through six hours of classroom instruction per day, plus several field trips to St. Andrew’s University as well as other culturally heightening establishments.

The graduates were CTI1 Jesse Ball, CTI1 Beth Miller, CTI2 Frank Parolek, CTIC(NAC) Michael Sasse, and CTI2 Robert Spaulding. Since SLANG, Petty Officer Parolek and CTI1(SS) David Wilcox have spear-headed a major effort in 31 Division’s language skills development program. All 36 linguists



L/R: CTI1 Jesse Ball, CTI2 Frank Parolek, CTI1 Beth Miller, Mrs. Natasha Moroz, CTIC(NAC) M. Sasse, CTI2 Robert Spaulding



are undergoing intensive preparation for the annual test, administered in December, which rates all Navy linguists. This test carries a lot of weight when the CPO selection board convenes in June, and also determines the level of Language Proficiency Pay.

Here at RAF Edzell, the 31 Division training team has made many innovations in language programs, including mock-exams, and personalized instruction using training lectures. Programs now available range from formal National Cryptologic School courses to self-paced courses of instruction.

Lieutenant Lee Cardwell, 31 Division Officer, has also taken measures to ensure that language training is given high priority. Working with Navy linguists at previous commands, LT Cardwell knows the importance of language proficiency levels and wants to see the division's linguists reach new heights. By establishing the billet of Language Training Coordinator, a post now held by Petty Officer Parolek, the division has placed full time emphasis on an area that previously received very little, if any, training support.

True to his conviction, LT Cardwell has authorized the practice of devoting at least an hour of study time per day during working hours. Other implementations by the training team include the development of command language training policy and guidelines, the build-up of available training aids and equipment, and a plan to have a fully functional language training laboratory after the addition to Bldg. 300 is completed.

Petty Officer Wilcox has been working closely with the University of Maryland, European Division, in an attempt to bring language courses to RAF Edzell. As with all U. of M. courses, student demand is the determining factor in course availability, and the University is anxious to hear from prospective students. You do not have to be an "I" brancher to inquire.

## Command Training News of the Year. . .



The LPO NLDP course will be offered 25-26 January and is a requirement for E-6 personnel eligible for advancement to Chief Petty Officer. E-6 personnel eligible for advancement who have not taken either LMET or LPO NLDP need to attend the course offered in January. Space permitting, this class is open to E-5 personnel as well. CPO NLDP will also be held 25-29 January. Departments should forward a list of perspective nominees NLT 8 January.

An "Introduction to TQL" will continue to be offered in January for both military and civilian personnel who may have missed the November/December classes.

Command Assessment Team (CAT) and Command Training Team (CTT) classes will be held 1 through 5 February. Personnel interested in becoming a member of CAT/CTT must have a PRD no earlier than June 1994, and may submit chits to 015 via their chain of command NLT 8 January.

Petty Officer Indoctrination (POIC) will take place 13-15 January, to be followed by PO Frocking on 15 January.

Basic First Aid has been incorporated into Command Indoctrination and personnel interested in becoming Basic First Aid qualified may contact 015.

Navy Rights & Responsibilities Workshop is also offered once a month during Command Indoctrination. Anyone wishing to attend either course, call 2335.

Command Training Calender will be published beginning in January. 015 will provide Depts/Divs approximately 30 days in advance a calender of all command level training to be held in the forthcoming month to include NADSAP, GMT, TQL, ASF, MIL-EAD, CAT/CTT, and Command Indoctrination. GMT for January will be Captain's Call.

Training Petty Officer meetings will be held every other month starting in February. Any questions on the above, please call 015 at 2335/2140666.

E-7 Advancement-in-Rate Examinations will be held on Thursday 21 Jan 93. Personnel taking the exam are to report NLT 0800 to the following locations: CT's & RM's (Ship's inn); Genser's (ESO Classroom)..

LTJG Joe Moore



# Transitions, Awards, Farewells, . . .

## Navy Achievement Medal

*SGT Jocelyn E. Beloney  
CTR2 Patrick C. Curtis  
CTIC(SS) Frank R. Kurpierz  
SGT Mark J. Maznio  
ET3 Joseph T. Moore  
CTMC Jimmy E. Short  
CTM2 Mark D. Wehner  
CTM3 Timothy L. Zinzer*

## Meritorious Mast

*SGT Christopher B. Blackwood  
SGT Mathew E. Cash  
LCPL Gerard J. Gadoury  
SSGT Anthony D. Grubb  
LCPL Christopher B. Hamilton  
CPL Tanya L. Johnson  
SGT Cecil J. Land  
CPL Jerald G. Wolff, Jr.*



## Letter of Commendation

*CTR3 Michael J. Cillessen  
JO2 Daniel L. Osborne  
CTR1(SW/AW) Paul W. Wilkes  
CTM3 Timothy L. Zinzer*

## Gulf Medal 1991

*LWEM Stephen W. Jarvie*

## Gulf Medal 1991 w/Clasp

*LWTR Ian Martin  
RO Gary J. Richardson*

## Good Conduct (First)

*CTR2 Timothy J. Banes  
CTR2 William D. Blankenship  
CTR3 Timothy J. Lewis*

## Good Conduct (Third)

*CTII Marlene I. Kollars  
CTR1 Jerome Robinson*

## Naval Cryptologic Veterans Association Award

*SGT Robert W. Branson*

*The TARTAN LOG staff wishes to extend a hearty congratulations to 1992's "Authors of the Month." Your "exploring excellence" support helped to make the LOG an exciting and active form of communication on the base.*



*RM1 Katie McCollum  
SK2 Davien O. Nelson  
CTR2 Edward C. Schillo  
CTRSN Owen M. Schoolsky  
CTM1 Scott W. Streed  
CTII David A. Wilcox*





## Volunteer of the Quarter

*NSGA Edzell Branch Dental Clinic is proud to recognize Mrs. Cheryl Blewer as Volunteer of the Quarter. This recognition comes from our parent command in Naples, Italy and included competition from all U.S. Navy dental clinics throughout Europe.*

*This Letter of Commendation from Commanding Officer CAPT J.L. Peterson, cites Cheryl's exemplary service and dedication as a Red Cross Volunteer. Cheryl has unselfishly donated over 444 hours as a chairside*

*dental technician and her contributions have allowed the clinic to provide expanded services to all beneficiaries.*

*Cheryl is among four active volunteers who have undergone a Red Cross/Dental clinic orientation program which prepares them for all aspects of patient dental care.*

*This clinic staff greatly appreciates the efforts of all volunteers and recognizes them as invaluable members of our health care team. Well done!*

**Once again the TARTAN LOG has been selected as the 1992 winner in the annual CHINFO Merit Awards Program.**

*The LOG earned second place honors in the category, "Funded Newspapers" (Other, Shore Unit).*

### Welcome Aboard To:

*CTMC James A. Himmelman  
CT11 Randall K. Ross  
CTM3 Linda L. Travis  
MA1 William D. Vansyckle  
CTM2 Duain E. Woodruff*



### Fair Winds &

### Following Seas ...

*The Marines of Company B wishes a fond farewell to the following personnel:*

*SGT John C. Scott  
CPL Phillip P. Smith  
SGT Michael P. Sweeney  
GYSGT Yadron*





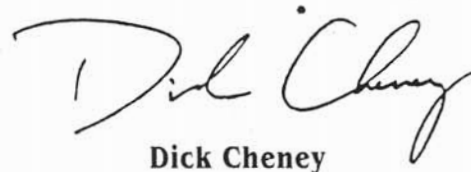
## **Holiday Message From the Secretary of Defense**

At this holiday season, it's a great pleasure for me to send best wishes to you — our nation's soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines. This is the time of year when we express hope for lasting peace. Your willingness to put on the uniform of our country's Armed Forces has brought that hope closer to reality. The prospect of global war has receded with the disappearance of the Soviet empire, and millions of people can now wish for peace free from oppression. This victory is a direct result of your service and the service of those who preceded you during the long years of the Cold War.

You have helped lay the foundation for a more hopeful future. But while we have made great progress, vigilance is still necessary as long as there are those who would deny others their human dignity and freedom. That is why your work is so important and why the nation still looks to you to serve as a vivid symbol of our willingness to defend the values that we hold dear. Those values and your vigilance are the best hope for peace in the future.

Your sacrifices and the sacrifices of the veterans who have gone before you are deeply appreciated by all Americans. Whether you are spending this holiday at home with family or at our many watchposts around the world, you can take pride in your role of advancing peace and freedom.

May God grant you and your families every blessing in the coming year. Happy Holidays to all of you.



**Dick Cheney**



# The Core Values of the Navy: *What They Mean to You*



Lately, the Navy has been re-emphasizing the importance of its core values. We have learned through Navy Rights and Responsibilities that these values are Honor, Commitment, and Courage, but what do these words

really mean to each of us in our day-to-day lives in the military? ADM Frank B. Kelso, II, CNO recently put out NAVOP 030/92 in which he summed up our core values:

**H**onor "I will bear true faith and allegiance..."

Illegal or improper behavior or even the appearance of such behavior will not be tolerated. We are accountable for our professional and personal behavior. We will be mindful of the privilege we have to serve our fellow Americans.

**C**ommitment "I will obey the orders..."

The day-to-day duty of every Navy man and woman is to work together as a team to improve the quality of our work, our people, and ourselves.

**C**ourage "I will support and defend..."

Courage is the value that gives us the moral and mental strength

to do what is right even in the face of personal or professional adversity.

**T**he core values listed above are for everyone in the United States Navy. From E-1 to O-10, these values are more than human rules of behavior, they demonstrate who we are and guide our performance, conduct, and decisions every minute of every day.

**A**dhering to these core values would eliminate sexual harassment, discrimination, and all other distracters that breakdown unit cohesiveness and in doing such, keep us at maximum readiness. In the military, a breakdown in unit cohesiveness could have disastrous results on our overall mission, which is the defense of the United States.

That is why each and every sailor at RAF Edzell must be accountable and hold each other accountable to the high standards listed in our core values.

**W**e must foster an atmosphere where victims aren't afraid to report violations to the chain of command and offenders are disciplined appropriately. However, we are only as strong as our weakest link and if someone feels an offense is none of their business or they feel nothing will be done, then our equal opportunity program will fail. Be proactive!

**E**qual opportunity is everyone's program and it is up to everyone to see that it succeeds. I can assure you this command does not take any complaint lightly and perpetrators will be dealt with swiftly and fairly.

**B**ottom line for equal opportunity: *"Treat everyone as you would want to be treated."* Our core values are guiding principles which will ensure maximum readiness and equal opportunity. *It's up to you to make them work.*

**Roland E. Walker, Jr.**  
Command Equal Opportunity Manager



SKC John Rauckis

# Fourteen Years of Tradition



On 7 December, the RAF Edzell Chief Petty Officer's Association held their annual Christmas luncheon for the Dorward House Residential Home at the Ship's Inn ballroom.

A lot of special effort went into this event. This day marked the 14th Anniversary of the CPOA holding this event. A big thanks goes out to the base galley and a special thanks to MS2 Randy Shaw for preparing the turkeys. They were great!

The "other" galley crew at the Ship's Inn consisted of several members of the CPOA (too many to name). The Chief's not only "mess cranked," but waited on tables delivering food and drinks to the elderly.

The big moment that all were waiting for was the arrival of Santa, ETC Kemmett, and his Elf, CRS Cooper, to deliver the presents and good cheer. The smiles and laughter, and sometimes a tear, really gave us all a very warm feeling.

The Dorward House folks said it was the best Christmas luncheon ever. I know they all were having fun,



Photography by SKC John E. Rauckis

especially when the young gentleman at age 95 got up and started dancing with the other "young" ladies.

The CPOA looks forward to seeing every single one of those people back again next year.

***"GOD BLESS AND  
MERRY CHRISTMAS  
TO EVERYONE"***





## A Reflection of Thanks and Gratitude to Members



With the new year upon us, I would like to take this opportunity as President of the RAF Edzell Navy Wives Club, Scottish Thistle #239, to reflect on our club's accomplishments of this past year, and to look ahead to the coming months.

Indeed, 1992 was a busy year for the ladies of the Scottish Thistle. We sponsored Rent-A-Tables in the spring and fall, had booths at the Christmas Mall, the Craft and Antique Fair, and the Fourth of July celebrations. We donated over \$1,000 to American and Scottish charities. All the money we donate is taken from proceeds of the Christmas Shopping Mall, and the base Thrift Shop. Our local

charity is the St. Drosten's Retirement Home. Among the things we do for the residents of St. Drosten's is bake birthday cakes, recognize Mother's Day and Father's Day, sponsor bingo, and hold barbecues.

At our 1992 installation ceremony, CDR Grant, Executive Officer, remarked that he had never seen such a small group accomplish so much.

As President, I would like to extend my humble thanks to our members for their time, effort, teamwork and dedication in giving that has upheld the highest standards. Always rising to the call, sometimes at a moment's notice, these women have made things

happen. Our motto for 1992 was "Make It Happen," and we've done just that!

We are a social club. When we get together, our primary concern is whatever project is at hand. We have wonderful camaraderie, and we're all true friends.

I would like to extend an invitation to any of the wives in our community who are interested in attending one of our meetings. See what you think, and join the greatest club on the base. We meet every second Wednesday of each month at 1130 in the Chapel. Hope to see you there!



Mrs. Teresa Downey





## CTA1 Sindy Saliwado

# Lending a Helping Hand To Charity



The Acey-Deucey Association, in conjunction with the Brechin-Montrose Scottish Society for the Mentally Handicapped (BMSSMH), has established a new program to "Adopt-a-Special Person." The idea was originated by CTR1(SW/AW) Paul Wilkes and is basically set up to work similar to the Big Brother/Big Sister Program in the United States.

Mr. Jess Morris and Mrs. Marion Winter (Chairman and Secretary for BMSSMH, respectively), were asked to compile small biographies on the 50 special people supported by the Society. These include interests, hobbies, and skills which range from A-Z. They were given to the ADA, whose goal it is to match ADA, JEMA and CPOA members with each special person, sharing similar interests and hobbies. Sponsors are asked to devote at least one weekend a month with their special friends by going somewhere, working on a hobby, or just having a good time.

When the ADA decided to sponsor this charitable organization, we were not really sure what to expect. The decision has turned into a wonderfully enlightening and very rewarding experience. Most of the special people at BMSSMH have Downs Syndrome or some other learning disability. They are talented, curious, eager to learn, warm and friendly people who want to make new friends and have fun.

The ADA held its annual Casino Night and Charity Auction to benefit BMSSMH. Mary Miller, National Spokeswoman for SSMH, arrived from Glasgow to partake in the night's activities and expressed total amazement at not only the concept and scope, but also the success of the event. This year's casino was well worth the time and effort put forth by the committee as \$3,000 (L1,928.69) was raised. Jeff Morris stated that this was the largest single donation BMSSMH has ever received.

Photography by PH1 Carl L. Duvall



*"To everyone who assisted please accept a most heartfelt THANK YOU!"*



# One More Good Reason to Have Marines; Toys For Tots

With the close of this month, NSGA Edzell saw the Marines of Company B finish up another successful Toys For Tots campaign. A total of \$3,500 was raised and over 500 toys had been collected. There will be many smiling little faces this year. Let me be the first to thank all of you who helped out.



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LCPL Thomas Daley

## In Other News . . .

MAJ Jaszczak, CAPT Buckles, LT Merashoff, MSGT Genovese, SSGT Grubb, LCPL K. Gadcurey, and LCPL Royston recently took a trip to the Aberdeen University. While there, these motivated Marines talked to some officer cadets, filled them in on some history of the Marine Corps and informed them of what it is like to be serving in it now. I wasn't there, but I'm willing to wager that

they were quite impressed.

SGT Jenkins, SGT Martin, SGT Cunningham, CPL Pulling, CPL Hughes, and LCPL Simonds participated with the Royal Marines from Condor for a little cold weather training. This proved to be very difficult to do being that Scotland is so close to the Equator?! That's it for this month's Company B news.







The 1992-1993 Captain's Cup Basketball season got off to a sizzling start with a handful of teams already making a noticeable impact in the league standings, while a few teams are still struggling for that elusive first win.

## Captain's Cup Basketball -- Off AND Running...

Last year's champions, the Dayworkers, are back and again are led by their unselfish, all-around versatile playmaker Tristan Mack, and their strong power forward Aaron Lewis. Not to mention Floyd Fuselier who provides a deadly, accurate shot from the 10-15 foot range. It appears the Dayworkers will be as strong as ever, even though they are without the talents of one of last year's premier ball players, Will Smith.

Last year's runners-up, the Marines, are also back with big men Dave Bower and Dan Hopkins combining to form their own version of the Classic Twin Towers. While the big men work the game underneath, guards Jeff Silva and Steve Unsinger provide the sharpshooting from the outside. Only time will tell if the loss of last year's power forward, Tim Jent, will have an impact on this year's squad.

The 31/34/36 team is ready to improve on last year's third place finish and has already established themselves as the team to beat this year. 31/34/36 is led by the incomparable duo of "Terry x 2." Terry Graves is an almost given from 3-point range, while Terry Farley is a prolific scorer who can light'em up for 40 or 50 points a night. J.J. Walker provides consistency underneath, while perennial sixth man Ed "The Human Wall" Schillo

supplies the team with bulk and muscle down low.

The SPECOMM/OWL/AF team could open some eyes and are led by their smooth and sleek ball handler Tony Scott. Pan Zintel provides the team with great hustle and solid all-around defense, while big man Roger Hurwitz adds his own very distinct brand of rough and tough physical basketball.

The Chiefs and Officers, minus last year's main threat, LCDR Mike Brown, are a team in transition. LT Bob Taylor and LT Marshall Sykes have been carrying much of the load on a team that in the past has been plagued by a one or no-man bench. With the unfortunate and untimely departure of LT Sykes, this khaki team could be asking a lot of unanswered questions in the near future.

32/33 got off to a slow start, but is by no means a team that should be taken lightly. They are led by the fearsome "K-Club" of Kirk Minor, Kirvin Bonner, Kirk Jones, and honorary member Chris Roberson. Inside sources report that 32/33 will be a team to be reckoned with in the second half of the season.

The 35 team is another team that can be dangerous. They are led by the elusive, hard driving Emanuel Neely and the ever-colorful, sharpshooting Dave Zelinsky. Again, the PCS bug strikes as Emanuel Neely departs and leaves behind some very big Reeboks to fill.

20/50 is yet another team laden with talented players, such as point guard Cliff Morrow who's

a fine ball handler and a good shot to match. Center Brian Tillman is a quality ball player and who can be frequently found slam-dunking the ball when given the opportunity. Mike Slaughter is another 20/50 big man who can often be found taking it hard to the hoop.

The Dependents team could be in for a long season, but continue to persevere game after game. They are led by the Deion Sanders of Captain's Cup basketball and future roundball standout, Rob Baer, who currently divides his playing time between the C's & O's and the Dependents.

The now departed and much respected B.J. Harmon hands over his duties as head referee to recently retired CPO Glen Meridith who has assembled a fine corps of first year referees that at times have been subject to some very unwarranted verbal abuse on and off the court. Let's support our referees and let them call the game the way they see it instead of flying off at the mouth which at times, can be easier to do than keeping your comments to yourself.

**CTII Greg Messina**  
Sports Editor





SK2 Jeff Spurlin

# Lone Sailor Takes on U.S. Army Division



Forfar, Scotland -- The Army-Navy football game held the first playoff game in Forfar, Scotland this past month.

Members of the Frankfurt American Rugby Football Club (formerly the 3rd Armored Division Rugby Club) ventured out to their annual Rugby match with Strathmore R.F.C. in Forfar.

This year, though, they had a surprise waiting for them. Strathy had an American of their own, Storekeeper Second Class Jeff Spurlin of RAF Edzell. Jeff showed up eager to prove that one Navy man was more than enough for the Army. Indeed,

Spurlin acquitted himself well, making several key tackles and setting up a score for Strathmore in the early part of the match. At half-time, the score was 17-3 in Strathmore's favor.

The Americans struck back early in the second half. Taking advantage of Strathmore errors, they scored twice and brought the score to within two points at 17-15. On a Frankfurt throw-in, Strathmore stole the ball, and with a flurry of well-timed passes, scored once more to put the game out of Frankfurt's reach. The final score was 22-15.

After the game, the two teams retired to the clubhouse for an evening of food, fun and song. The Frankfurt team now continues on its tour of the U.K. with four more games before they head for home.

## MINDFIELD

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**WORLD WAR II**

Hidden in this tangle of letters are military terms and names of military leaders, battles and places prominent in World War II. Letters form words forward and backward, up and down and diagonally in both directions. Cross off each word as you find it.

**MILITARY TERMS**

- AIRCRAFT
- ARTILLERY
- ATOM BOMB
- BATTALION
- BATTLE
- MARINES
- NAVAL
- NAVY
- PANZER
- ROCKET
- SNIPER
- TANK
- TROOPS

**BATTLES/PLACES**

- AUSTRIA
- BATAAN
- CANNES
- DUNKIRK
- GUAM
- ITALY
- MAINZ
- MIDWAY
- MILAN
- OKINAWA
- OVERLORD
- RANGOON
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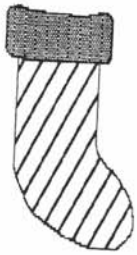
**MILITARY LEADERS**

- BRADLEY
- CLARK
- EISENHOWER
- EMMONS
- HALSEY
- LEAHY
- LUCAS
- MAC ARTHUR
- MARSHALL
- MC NAIR
- PATTON
- TRUSCOTT
- WAINWRIGHT

Solution on page 23.



# Lunchtime Basketball: Sometimes Comical, Sometimes Serious, ALWAYS Entertaining (Names have been changed to protect the innocent, the guilty and the author.)



This basketball setting could be a deserted school-year in a crime-infested Brooklyn neighborhood, or an Iowa wheat field with a peach basket hung on a telephone pole. It is neither. It is, however, the gymnasium at RAF Edzell, Scotland Monday through Friday 1100 'til 1300.

Lunchtime basketball, also known as noontime basketball, consistently attracts people, young and old, from all over the base to play the game James Naismith invented 100 years ago in Springfield, Massachusetts. Whether you're a retired CPO, a civilian DoD worker, a military contract employee, an active duty servicemember, or a spouse of one, your workcenter is sure to be well represented at the noontime tip-off.

The scenario for choosing teams is simple; the first 10 names on the sign-up sheet are chosen by the first two players to sink a free throw from the foul line.

Some people have even become permanent fixtures during the mid-day classic, such as, Rodney Hermann, a rough and tough big man who can often be found toasting marshmallows while camping out underneath the basket.

Then there's the battle of the bold, D.D. Walton and Tim McKintire. Both men can frequently be heard bickering about such things as a flagrant foul, an incorrect score, or whether or not toilet paper should roll over the top or from underneath.

Let's not forget Julie Hoggs, who's proven she can mix it up with any man on the court and who's a sure bet for a good four or five points a game. Then there's Julie's husband, Joey Hobbs, who says his wife has taught him everything he knows and that she alone deserves all the credit for his extensive knowledge of basketball.

Another member of the lunchtime crowd is tiny Dale Pizzonia who's proven that little talent, combined with a lot of perseverance and determination makes absolutely no difference at all.

Then there's the very revered Nat Long who takes time off from his job as the Deacon down at the fellowship hall to dish out a stinging elbow or two, and a body block that would even make Lawrence Taylor cringe.

And last but not least, there's Swervin' Mervin Bronson who, if he had it his way, would make a measly tap on the wrist punishable by up to 50 years behind bars. And let's not forget Swervin' Mervin's lofty shot which has been known to bring down water from the clouds and that, I'm told, has been mistakenly identified as the St. Louis arch.



## CTI1 Greg Messina Sports Editor

So, the next time you're looking for a little excitement during your lunch break, or if you just want to stay in shape, come on down to the gym and join the gang on the good ol' rubber floor. And don't forget to put your name on the sign-up sheet as soon as you arrive.

Happy hooping!!

### Do You Know

Where will the 1992 Army-Navy football game be played?  
**Veterans Stadium, Philadelphia**  
(Dec. 5)

Where will the 1993 Army-Navy football game be played?  
**Giants Stadium,  
East Rutherford, N.J.**

Where was the first Army-Navy football game played?  
**West Point**  
(1890)

At how many different locations has the Army-Navy football game been played?  
**12**

Which team leads the Army-Navy football series?  
**Navy**  
(43 wins, 42 losses, 7 ties)

What is the most number of wins in a row for a team in the Army-Navy football series?  
**five**  
(Army, 1927-1933; Navy 1939-1943, 1959-1963)



# NIT-PIK-SIX



**PEOPLE** who exercise year-round feel better, look better, sleep better and have more stamina. But before gathering up all that winter fat so that you can get up off the couch in one unit to go waddle a couple of laps, find the six differences in these two seemingly identical drawings.



Solution for  
**MINDFIELD**  
on page 21.

N	A	A	T	A	B	A	T	T	A	L	I	O	N	C	
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L	N	R	E	R	A	N	I	T	E	R	V	L	B	R	R
A	A	I	H	O	G	O	A	H	S	T	E	A	I	A	A
H	W	A	P	U	I	M	W	U	S	A	C	U	L	M	M
P	A	N	Z	E	R	M	A	R	I	N	E	S	A	N	A
T	E	K	C	O	R	E	W	O	H	N	E	S	I	E	E

- ANSWERS:**
1. Branch missing off black tree.
  2. Weed below white tree missing a blade.
  3. Puck has moved.
  4. Bubble missing below the fish's mouth.
  5. Band missing off fish pole.
  6. Eyebrow missing off fisherman.





"Merry Christmas &  
a Happy New Year"

**WHEN YOU PICK A DESIGNATED DRIVER**



*...Make sure it's one you can trust!*



