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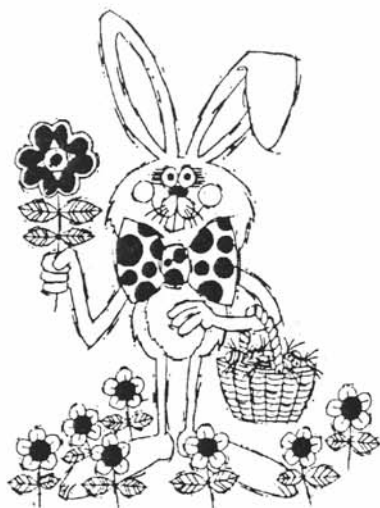
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From the CNO



“Message to All Hands at the Start of 1995”

ADM Mike Boorda

To all hands, as we start a new year, it is tempting to look back on our Navy's accomplishments for they have been many. You have worked hard, sacrificed a great deal to get the missions done, and through your efforts, built a long string of successes. From Bosnia to Somalia, from Haiti to important operations in the Western Pacific this summer and fall, from Cuban migrant operations to the Persian Gulf.....And more, you have worked in conjunction with our naval sister service, the Marine Corps, as well as the Army, Air Force and Coast Guard. You have been forward.....from the sea and you have been on station and ready. So, rather than detailing all you did, let me just say I am proud of you. The Navy's accomplishments are your accomplishments and you have continued to make this the greatest Navy in the world. Now with that said, I'd like to use this message to look ahead to 1995 and talk about where we are going and how we intend to get there.

People are the most important part of our Navy. Without good people, well trained and with the things they need to do their jobs, mission accomplishment is not possible. I think most everyone would agree with that. So, what are our plans for people in 1995?

Expect Quality of Life to continue to get a big push. In the 1995 budget and in

the 1996 submission, SECNAV put a premium on QOL and funded key QOL programs. On top of that, SECDEF decided to add 450 million dollars in FY96 and each subsequent year to make even more improvements for all services. Look for increases in housing, MWR, pay, child care and other QOL programs. In the pay area, it has been decided that DoD will request the maximum pay raise permitted by current law. BAQ will be brought back to proper levels during the program years. CONUS COLA will be funded. Other items are being considered such as full sea pay for tenders and BAQ for first class petty officers on sea duty. In addition to the work going on in each of the services, SECDEF has established a Quality of Life panel headed up by former Secretary of the Army Marsh with members who have significant experience in each of the services. One of the members is retired Admiral Bill Smith. CHNAVPERs and MCPON are advisors to the panel. I expect we will see important QOL gains in 1995.

I am pleased with the strides made in medical care, as just announced by the Deputy Secretary of Defense, and once you are fully aware of the changes, I think you and your families will be pleased as well. The new program for care in civilian facilities will be phased in throughout the

U.S. over the next three years. In my opinion, it is a big improvement, as it gives all of us freedom of choice, lower costs for the average family, eliminates some of the nagging paperwork and waiting for payments, and continues to make care in our military facilities available under current rules. A key feature of this new program is that all of us will have options. We can keep the "old" system if we like it better or we can switch to the "new" one. We'll get to review our individual decisions each year and change if we like. That means we are going to have to be informed customers if we are to make informed decisions. Navy's leadership will work hard to see that you have all the facts during 1995.

Career Opportunities. We are not finished with the downsizing just yet, but we are getting close. By the end of this year, we will be at least 75 percent of the way. You can see the signs of our stabilizing at the new levels. Advancement opportunities are up and will continue to rise. Enlisted to officer programs are steady and the new Seaman to Admiral program just selected its first 50 candidates. Opportunities for reserve officers to augment and become regulars increased greatly in 1994. Reenlistment authority was given back to commanding officers

for all but the most overmanned enlisted ratings. We were able to cancel the enlisted SERB in 1994 and hope to be able to do the same in 1995 (not sure yet, depends on how many retirement requests are received). We had to hold an officer SERB but the numbers are down from previous years and lower than we had predicted at the beginning of this year. We are cutting back on incentives to leave the service in mid-career and putting the focus on retention of quality performers. Expect all of this to continue in 1995 with a goal of strengthening our Navy by retaining good people as we settle out at our new size.

Women in the Navy. Opportunities continue to increase. In 1995 we will continue, as we did in 1994, to open combatant ships at the maximum pace which can be supported by proper integration of women in wardrooms, CPO messes, with petty officers, as well as nonrated. In other words, we'll continue to integrate entire ships' companies vice the easier, quicker approach of just bringing very junior personnel aboard. This approach will result in 10 more ships in 1995 receiving women crew members and we estimate an additional 16 in 1996. In addition, women officers are serving and will serve in several classes of combatant ships in advance of women enlisted crewmembers in those ships as we have built the inventory of women officers in many designators and we have the officer berthing capacity in many ships.

Recruiting. Our recruiters did a great job in 1994, bringing in the numbers we needed and meeting quality goals. They did so at some cost, however, as the number in the Delayed Entry Program (the recruiters' bank account of people who have signed up early) was reduced. These are tough recruiting times. The population of enlistment aged people is the lowest in recent times. We are in competition with civilian employment and with higher education. You can help. When you are home, assist our recruiters by talking the Navy up to good candidates. There are some formal programs available to work with recruiters and your career counselors can tell you about them. Whether you are a senior officer making a speech or a junior sailor just home on leave, you can make a

difference. Those new recruits are our future.

Total Force. Many people, when they hear the words total force, think we are talking about our naval reserve and its role in accomplishing our mission. In 1994 I worked to change that notion and I'd like your help in 1995 to continue that effort. When I say total force that is exactly what I mean.....total active and reserves working as parts of a total Navy team to get the job done. Perhaps we had the luxury of thinking about two separate parts of the Navy when we were larger, we don't have that luxury any longer. In the smaller Navy of today and in the future, it takes everything and everybody working together to accomplish the mission. 1994 was full of examples with daily contributions by reservists (Seabees, frigates, logistics and tactical aircraft, medical, intelligence and more) working side by side with active counterparts in CONUS, and overseas in places like the Persian Gulf, Haiti, the Balkans, Cuba and others. It is clear to me that we are, indeed, one Navy, and the sooner we plan, program and execute the missions that way, the better and more capable we will be. You made great strides in 1994 and I expect all who have responsibilities in this regard to look for chances to make increases in ongoing programs and to develop new initiatives throughout 1995.

Deployment Length/Time Between Deployments. SECDEF, SECNAV, and our nation's military leaders at the top levels are in agreement with our policy to keep routine Navy deployments to six months in length. In 1994 we were able to do a good job of that and while I got the question about longer deployments quite frequently, as I traveled around our Navy last summer, I don't hear it much anymore. Our policy will remain six-month deployments and I don't foresee any change in 1995 or beyond. Our goal is also a minimum of twice as long back in CONUS as a unit was deployed before it deploys again. For example, a six-month deployment should result in at least a year back in CONUS before the next one. We would like to achieve more than that and at least 18 months is a much better goal to try to accomplish. As with extensions of de-

ployments longer than six months, turn-around times of less than 2.0 require my personal approval.

Operations of Sea Duty Forces While Between Deployments. Time in homeport is a key Quality of Life factor. Right now, as our Navy gets smaller, it is getting more difficult to maintain at least one-half time in homeport over a five-year period (which is our goal). We are going to have to make some significant changes if we are to do better in this regard. Later this month I will receive some recommendations from CINCPACFLT and CINCLANTFLT regarding operations and training schedules for nondeployed forces. We will look at what can be cut safely and still provide ready and trained forces. We may also look at some organizational changes that could lead to improvements. Said another way.....as our Navy gets smaller we will have to do things differently and we will make these changes in 1995.

Force Structure. As I write this message, our Navy has 381 battle force ships. We are well on our way to reaching our final force structure size. The exact number of ships we will have by the end of this century will be the subject of much discussion as we begin our program review for FY97. That review starts next month. You'll hear lots of rumors. Don't believe them. What will happen is that we will look at the various options and present them to SECNAV. He will consider them as he considers the entire department of the Navy program. What we face is what service secretaries and service chiefs and leaders have always faced. There is a finite amount of money and decisions must be made regarding force structure, readiness, and procurement of new ships and weapons systems for the future. This is a balancing function and it is important to get it right. Keep more than you can afford and you do not have the money to keep it up. At the same time you mortgage the future as you do not have enough money to buy new ships and airplanes. Keep too little force and you work the crews, ships and aircraft you have too hard and their readiness suffers in the near term. These will be key issues we will address in 1995 and I'll keep you all informed as we progress.

Acquisition. We have several programs to keep our Navy on top. In 1995 we will be testifying before Congress regarding the need for the final SSN of the Seawolf class (SSN23). We will also be working to keep the new attack submarine on track with the first buy in FY98. Our newest aircraft, the F/A-18E&F remains on track with the first flight expected in a year. The DDG-51 program is doing well and we expect to buy 16 new ships of this class during the next six years. These are in addition to the ones already under construction. The new amphibious ship, LPD-17, is being requested for FY98. These and other acquisitions are programs you will hear about in 1995 as we work to keep our Navy modern and capable.

New Programs. We did some outstanding work with regard to Theater Ballistic Missile Defense (TBMD) in 1994, and that will continue with some special firing tests in the next few months. The need for TBMD was clearly demonstrated when Iraq began to fire SCUDS at our forces during the Gulf War. The Navy has a significant role to play by using our CG-47 and DDG-51 classes as platforms to detect, track and destroy theater ballistic missiles. This is a fully joint program and it is being pursued in cooperation with Army and Air Force endeavors. In a related program the Ike battle group demonstrated a new capability in 1994, Cooperative Engagement Capability (CEC). CEC is a Navy program that has applications for all services as it offers the ability to exchange fire control quality tracking and firing information between various sensor and weapons platforms. With CEC it is possible for a ship or shore battery to fire on a target without first seeing it on its own radars. In this era of low flying cruise missiles and theater ballistic missiles, CEC offers great promise for the future defense of naval and land forces. We will work this program hard in 1995 to accelerate it as much as possible and coordinate it with other services. There are many other new programs but, in the interest of keeping this message to reasonable length and keeping it unclassified, I'll limit it to these short descriptions. The point is that we are going to maintain our technological edge and you, the Navy's men and women, are going to be in the forefront of these exciting new developments.

Leadership/Discipline. As I have traveled around the Navy during my first eight months as CNO I have been impressed by the quality of our people and of our leaders. Caring leadership is the norm and I have seen that demonstrated in many ways. I also have been concerned by the number of good people who don't seem to get the most out of their service. While our discipline rates are the lowest in our history they still are too high. Otherwise good people too often, much too often, make mistakes that eventually find them at NJP or courts-martial. This is a difficult problem to address but I want us to take it on in 1995. It is difficult because we need to report and deal with offenses. Reporting, investigating as rapidly as possible in a fair way that respects everyone's rights, punishing when punishment is the right thing to do, reporting the results to all hands so that all concerned know what happened and why, are all parts of the foundations of our discipline system and they serve not only to provide justice but also to deter those who might otherwise make similar mistakes. We can't, and won't, slack off on that. But I am struck by the number of times otherwise good people get in trouble when the entire event was preventable.

Preventable by the individuals themselves who could have avoided the problem in the first place by simply stopping and thinking before acting in a way that violated laws or our standards. Preventable by leaders who could have seen the signs of a bad situation developing but missed them or waited until the whole thing had reached proportions that formal action was the only reasonable course.

While this is preaching to the choir for most of us, the vast majority of us, I would like us all to make a special effort to deal with problems early during 1995. I worked for a great chief petty officer when I was younger. Everyone who worked for him was better because he was our leader. He didn't wait for us to get motivated.....he motivated us. He didn't wait for us to get in trouble but, instead, saw the warning signs and dealt with them. No, he was not always successful and we won't always be successful either. But let's make 1995 a year where every person in our charge is better because he or she had the opportunity to experience our leadership. Let's make 1995 a year where our discipline rates go down, not because we are ignoring offenses but because there are less offenses because of our leadership. You've done a great job in 1994 but, in the spirit of continuous improvement, let us all work hard to prevent violations by providing just the right touch at just the right time. I know we can do it.

A special note for those who might otherwise have a problem this year, one that we can and should prevent. In most cases just thinking for a moment about things will avoid the difficulty. Our standards are pretty clear. Even when you are not sure, if you simply treat others as you'd like to be treated you are probably going to be on track. Sexual harassment and equal opportunity problems certainly fall in this category. With regard to other types of offenses, it is pretty easy to avoid them if you really think about the predictable result and what is right and wrong. My goal as CNO is not to avoid punishing those who need to be punished (we will do that) but it is, instead, to help those who want to be helped to avoid making the error in the first place. None of us joined our Navy to get into trouble. We joined for lots of good reasons. Let's work together this year to truly be all we can be. That is a worthy goal for 1995 and it is one we can achieve.

Recruit Training. Not unrelated to the preceding paragraph is the subject of recruit training. How we train new recruits is undergoing change in 1995 and it is important that you know about it. You will be the shipmates and leaders of these new sailors. All recruit training is now done at Great Lakes. Starting this month the focus will shift away from classroom lectures and toward military and physical training. It is aimed at building teamwork and pride in oneself, shipmates, Navy and service to the nation. I expect 1995's recruit training grads to be in better physical condition with a better understanding of what it means to be a member of a military unit charged with an important mission and with increased dedication and understanding of our core values of honor, commitment and courage than ever before. These young men and women will report to your commands ready to build on what they have learned. It will be up to all of us, shipmates and leaders alike, to help them build on this strong foundation in 1995.

Equal Opportunity and Taking Care of Our People. In my first message as CNO, I talked about equal opportunity. I want to repeat part of it because I think you have done a good job in moving us in the right direction in 1994 and I want it to set the stage for where we are going to try to go in 1995. What I said was: Equal Opportunity is more than not discriminating against another person because of race, religion or gender. It is more than avoiding treating a person differently because they are not exactly like you. It is more than simply not harassing someone or not breaking rules, regulations or laws. Let's be clear: all of these things are just the minimums we all are expected to comply with and if we don't the result will be a predictable one. My definition of Equal Opportunity goes further. Because we know that, as a team, we are better when we all perform at our best we want to help everyone do just that.....be at their best. That means equal access to training, to challenging work, to all the things that lead to success. Race, religion and gender simply do not enter into the discussion. The key here is that we want everyone, repeat, everyone to be just as good as they can be and we will not let anything get in the way of that goal. If we all sign up to that definition of Equal Opportunity our Navy will continue to get better and better as our people grow and succeed. This will be the standard while I am CNO.

That is what I said last April and you have taken it aboard and we are making progress. Now, as we enter a new year, it is time to take the next step. It is time to overhaul our program and to keep what is good, throw out what does not work, and add needed things. There is nothing simple about any of this but the desired end results are not too difficult to understand. What we are trying to achieve:

We want everyone to understand that our Navy is committed to true Equal Opportunity for all, majority and minority personnel, men and women, all of us....each and every one of us.

We want every person in the Navy to know that his or her leaders are fully committed to this basic standard and that the commitment is backed up by deeds, not just by words.

We want every person in the Navy to know that they can talk with their immediate leadership, that they can trust their leaders, and that when necessary they can make formal complaints without fear of any reprisal or retribution or career damage.

We want to improve our training and education so that it is really useful to all who attend and not just checking the block.

We want every person in our Navy to know that success in our Navy is based on personal effort and accomplishment and that one is neither advantaged or disadvantaged because of anything other than that effort and accomplishment. Similarly we want everyone to know that discipline is administered fairly based only on the facts of cases and not on any other factor.

The above goals are easy to state but, let's be honest, we've been trying to achieve them for many years now and, while we are

making steady progress, there is more work to do. I have tasked the Chief of Naval Personnel to review the inputs I have received from our most senior commanders in response to a request I made in November, to review the results of other examinations of Equal Opportunity issues in our service, and to make a recommendation to me not later than 1 April 1995 for a significant upgrade of our program. But, and this is important, it isn't necessary for Navy leaders to wait for the changes to be promulgated. From the deckplates and workcenters and shops to the captains' and admirals' cabins and offices, we can start right now to make the significant strides we need to make in Equal Opportunity. What the improved program is going to do is set some guidelines and improve the tools but you have what you need right now to begin the 1995 improvements. You have the goals and the personal commitment to achieve them. You have the leadership skills and the ability to talk to and with your people. Don't wait for a new program. Start now. It will be one of the most important things you do this year.

Mission. I want to end this message with a most important issue. That is our mission. All of what we do is related to the reason our Navy exists.....To provide for the defense of this nation and to carry out the specific tasks properly assigned to us. This year we updated our basic strategy. More than two years ago our Navy published "From the Sea." In it we outlined how we would work in concert with the Marine Corps and in a fully joint way with the other services to carry out our presence and warfare duties from the sea. With the demise of the Soviet Union and a rapidly evolving security situation around the world it was necessary to state our view of how the Navy and Marine Corps would function in the years ahead. In the fall of 1994 we updated "From the Sea." The new edition, and that is what it is, not a change to the strategy but a new updated edition of it, is called "Forward.....From the Sea." Signed by Secretary Dalton, General Mundy and myself, it outlines the way our Navy and Marine Corps will contribute to be on scene, to control crisis, to fight if necessary and to win if we must fight. It is, in summary, a statement of what our Navy and Marine Corps are all about.....forward forces, trained, equipped and ready to carry out their missions. Forces that can be counted upon to do what is required. In 1994 you did just that. In 1995 we will work together to maintain that superb record. Everything we do, from buying ships and weapons to improving our Equal Opportunity programs, everything will contribute to our goal of mission accomplishment by and through our people.

This message is already longer than I intended. I left out many things such as the new evaluation/fitness report systems we will decide on this year, the many opportunities I expect to be available for Navy men and women who are seeking training, education and advancement, and more. Even so, I hope you come away from reading this with a view that we are a Navy that is improving continuously and will do so again in 1995. I also hope you come away with the thought that I am very proud of what you accomplished in 1994 and, because of that performance, I am comfortable in setting even higher goals and standards for 1995. It is a real pleasure to serve as your CNO. All the best and happy new year!

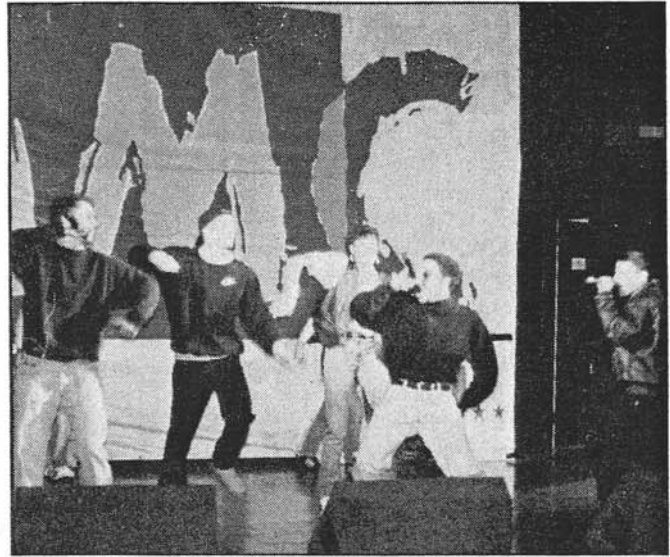
Disney's MMC Plays to a Packed House at Edzell

Performing in a packed house at the base theater, Disney's youthfull MMC began the New Year with a bang by bursting onto stage and captivating the Edzell audience with song and dance.

Sponsored by Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Office (AFPEO) of the Department of Defense, the DOD/USO MMC European Tour brought the special family oriented show to Edzell during its seven concert, four country extravaganza through Europe.

"MMC is an energetic group with a contemporary sound and upbeat message," said Jeff Harvey, USO Celebrity Entertainment Producer. "We're excited to begin our 1995 tour season through focusing on families and troops of all ages."

MMC, formerly know as "The Mickey Mouse Club," featured seven talented teens from across the United States, ranging in ages 15 to 19. The talented and motivated youths, Rhona Bennett (Chicago, Illinois), Nita Booth (Norfolk, Virginia), JC Chasez (Bowie,



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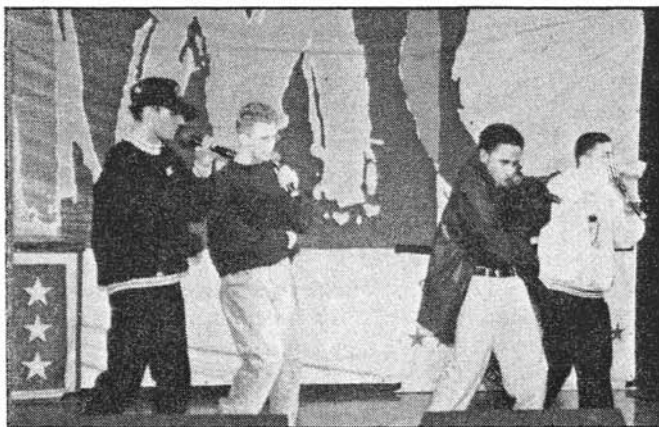


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Maryland), Dale Godboldo (Plano, Texas), Tony Lucca (Waterford, Michigan), Ricky Luna (Sarasota, Florida) and Jennifer McGill (Orlando, Florida) are from The Disney Channel's hit "Mickey Mouse Club" series, which is in its seventh season.

For the fifth year in a row, the variety-style show earned its stripes as the Disney Channel's highest-rated afternoon series with a dedicated audience of close to one million viewers. Filmed in Orlando at the Disney/MGM Studios, the "Mickey Mouse Club" draws its inspiration from the original blockbuster TV series which aired from 1955 to 1958. Since the new series' debut in 1989, The Disney Channel has received more than 350,000 fan letters in response to the "Mickey Mouse Club"

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cast as well as the series' popular features and interactive segments.

Together six months out of each year for show production, MMC understandably considers themselves a family affair. This closeness is reflected in the sounds they create as a singing group. "MMC has a bit of everything," says Dale Godboldo, the oldest of the group. "When we harmonize, we musically bond and help each other as a group. We all seem to fit together," Jennifer McGill continues. "There are so many ways to talk to people through music. It's almost a language that we have together," JC Chasez adds.

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While visiting Edzell, MMC members had an opportunity to visit Halsey School and talk to the students of what MMC and their music is all about. Questions from the Halsey student body ranged from "Who chooses your outfits?" to future plans and goals of the cast members.

"We're thrilled to have the opportunity to perform our music before thousands of U.S. troops and their families stationed in Europe," said Tony Lucca, MMC member. Other bases on the European tour include: NAS Keflavik, Iceland, RAF Mildenhall, England, BSB/Weisbaden, Ramstein Airbase, and BSB/Mannheim in Germany.

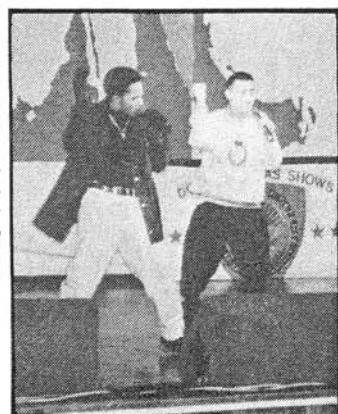
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(above photo) After the action-packed, non-stop concert, MMC cast members were available for autograph signing.

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(right photo) Jane Gordon, Public Relations Manger for Walt Disney Records holds a microphone during a MMC question and answer session at Halsey School.

Martin Luther King Jr.

Memorial Service

by Chaplain Hubbard

On the morning of 12 January the Edzell community gathered to honor the birthday, memory and achievements of the martyred civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, Jr. Following the opening prayer by Chaplain Hubbard, NSGA Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer, spoke of Dr. King's enduring contribution to greater equality, justice and liberty, not only for Black Americans, but for all Americans. CTT1 Lester Knighten, our Command Equal Opportunity Officer, provided a biographical sketch of Dr. King's life and work. SHMC Taylor, our main speaker, spoke of his life as a Black American growing up in racist Mississippi. He shared how his military career and world travel had broadened his horizon and life. He spoke of having "been in a fog" and of how "the fog of racism" had affected his life and those around him. Acknowledging the progress made and distance to come, he saw a continuing need for human hearts and attitudes to embrace the ideals for which Dr. King worked and died.

CIT1 B. C. Clark gave an impassioned delivery of an excerpt of Dr. King's famed Lincoln Memorial, "I Have A Dream" speech. CTTC G. W. Skipper spoke from the heart as he shared how he as a white teenager in the south of the 60's, against the opposition of church and community, read and circulated the speeches of Dr. King. King's words deeply moved him, affected his attitudes and changed his life.

NSGA Edzell Command Master Chief, CTRCM Owens, provided a counterpoint to Master Chief Taylor's recollections as he recalled his own Mississippi boyhood and upbringing. He spoke of the impact of a Black chief whose leadership, honesty and integrity changed his attitudes and opened his eyes. He learned talent and intelligence have no race, no religion, no nationality and that equality is more than a word.



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Those who attended left with a greater appreciation for the work of Dr. King and the often overlooked personal dimension of the civil rights struggle. As the presenters shared their stories, the history became personal, it became real, written in the names and faces of people we know. It is after all our story as Americans, and it reminded us of how we as individuals can continue to make a difference.



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RP2 Michael Petty (center) read the 23rd Psalm and CTR2 Fuselier sang "Amazing Grace." Following her song Chaplain Hummer spoke a moving and meaningful benediction. The service concluded with voices raised in singing of the civil rights anthem, "We Shall Overcome," accompanied by YNCM Judith Thurman on the chapel organ.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

A Historical Biography

God had given him a dream that would not be deferred. And so he came seeking equality and dignity for Black Americans. Resisting the evils of a racist society he called for protest without violence. He was a man of peace who often spoke of love and brotherhood. But his words cut deeply into the conscience of White America, and so he had to be silenced. Though loved and honored of men, he was hated as well. They threatened him, stabbed him, stoned him, jailed him, and even bombed his home. And finally they killed him hoping to abort his dream. But alas, his dream had already been planted in the minds and souls of Black people everywhere.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was the grandson of a sharecropper. His father, a Baptist minister, had led his own private protest against prejudice in the South. As a young boy Michael Luther had seen his father's refusal to submit to injustice and degradation. Thus he came to abhor racism even more so. No doubt Martin Luther King, Sr. had a dream. And because of it, he prophetically changed his six-year-old son's name from Michael Luther to Martin Luther. Like the great German religious reformer of the 16th Century, young Martin became a man of vision and righteous protest.

Born in Atlanta, Georgia in 1929, King graduated from Morehouse College and received advanced degrees from a theological seminary and Boston University. He was ordained a minister of the gospel in 1947. He married Coretta Scott, a minister's daughter, in 1953, and a year later became pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama. Four children - Yolanda, Martin III, Dexter, and Bernice were born to the couple.

Dr. King became a civil rights activist in 1955 as a result of an incident in Montgomery. Mrs. Rosa Parks, a Black seamstress, tired from working long hours on her feet, refused to give up her seat in the section of the bus reserved for Whites. She was arrested and fined. King, along with other Black leaders, called the Black community together for support and a successful boycott was launched. This led to the establishing of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) in 1957 with King as its first president. The organization sought an end to racial discrimination through nonviolent means.

This movement received nationwide attention and soon Blacks across America, and especially in the South, began the struggle for total equality. Sit-ins and demonstrations were signs of the era between 1955 and 1965. The famous "March on Washington," D.C., in 1963, was the climax of the struggle when Blacks and Whites alike rallied behind Dr. King and the SCLC. At the Lincoln Memorial King told the millions of

Americans watching:

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.'" Later King expanded his program to include other depressed minorities in the United States - American Indians, Chicanos, as well as poor Whites. He longed for the day when all men would truly be brothers:

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

Dr. King was jailed in Birmingham in 1963 for demonstrating. A public statement made by some of his opposers prompted King to write the famous, "Letter from Birmingham Jail," in which he defended his position and reaffirmed his dedication to the cause. On another occasion he wrote:

"History has thrust me into this position. It would be both immoral and a sign of ingratitude if I did not face my moral responsibility to do what I can in this struggle."

Opposition from other Black groups often confronted King. Yet he could not reconcile himself to the separatist ideology of the Black Muslims nor the demand for more violent tactics by militant "Black power" groups. Because King was a Christian, unlike the Black Muslims, he believed that all men must live together and that the Blacks and Whites in America were interdependent. In answer to militants he upheld that violence breeds violence.

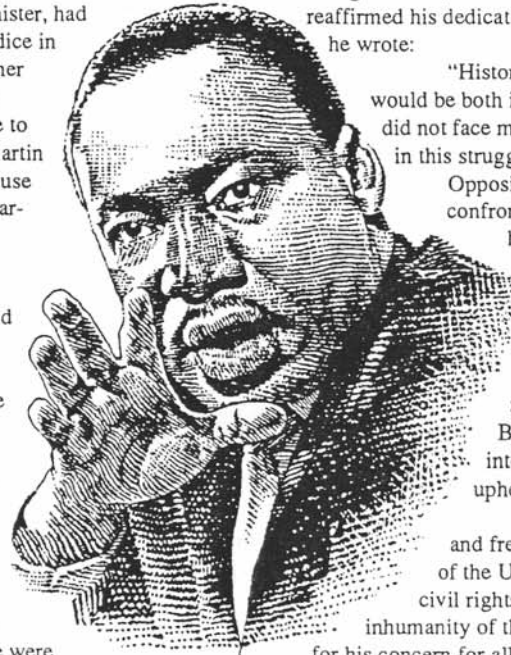
Martin King's feelings about peace and freedom extended beyond the boundaries of the United States. He was among the first civil rights leaders to speak out about the inhumanity of the Vietnam War and was recognized for his concern for all mankind in 1964 when, at age 35, he became history's youngest recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

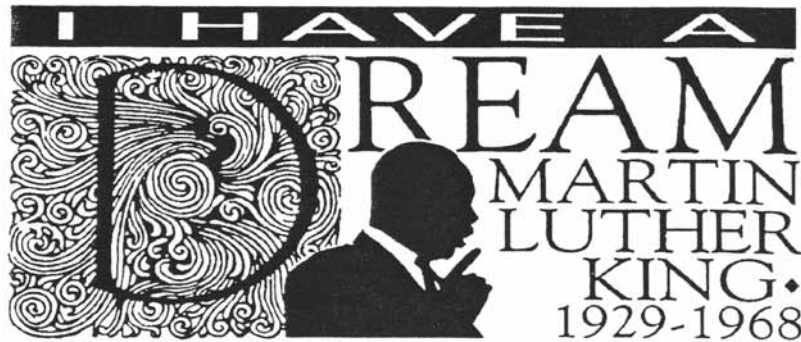
In 1968 King came to the support of Black sanitation workers in Memphis, Tennessee, after a two-month strike for better wages had proved unsuccessful. He led daily marches to city hall as the nation looked on to see what would happen. It was there that King made his last speech. The speech, almost prophetic of his death, is one of deliverance and peace. It was as if he was saying like the apostle Paul, "I have fought the good fight." He told those gathered:

"We've got some difficult days ahead. But it really doesn't matter with me now. Because I've been to the mountaintop.

"So I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

At approximately 6 P.M., April 4, 1968, Dr. King was slain by an assassin's bullet while standing on the balcony of his room at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis. Martin Luther King, Jr. had been delivered. Though the dreamer is gone, his dream lives on.





"I am happy to join with you today in what will go down in history as the greatest demonstration for freedom in the history of our nation.

"Fivescore years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand today, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of their captivity.

"But 100 years later, the Negro still is not free; 100 years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination; 100 years later, the Negro lives in a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity; 100 years later, the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself in exile in his own land.

"So we've come here today to dramatize a shameful condition. In a sense we've come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was the promise that all men, yes, Black men as well as White men, would be guaranteed the unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

"It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note in so far as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check; a check which has come back marked 'insufficient funds.' We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. And so we've come to cash this check, a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice.

"We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy; now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice; now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood; now is the time to make justice a reality for all God's children. It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality.

"1963 is not an end, but a beginning. And those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content, will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual. There will be neither rest nor tranquillity in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The

whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

"But there is something that I must say to my people, who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place, we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred. We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plain of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to generate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force; and the marvelous new militancy, which has engulfed the Negro community, must not lead us to a distrust of all White people. For many of our White brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied with our destiny. And they have come to realize that their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone. And as we talk, we must make the pledge that we shall always march ahead. We cannot turn back.

"There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, 'When will you be satisfied?' We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality; we can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities; we cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from smaller ghetto to larger one; we can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their selfhood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating 'For Whites Only'; we cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and the Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote. No! No we are not satisfied and we will not be satisfied until 'justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.'

"I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come

fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom has left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive. Go back to Mississippi. Go back to Alabama. Go back to South Carolina. Go back to Georgia. Go back to Louisiana. Go back to the slums and ghettos of our Northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

"I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.' I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

"I have a dream today!

"I have a dream that one day down in Alabama - with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification - one day right there in Alabama, little Black boys and Black girls will be able to join hands with little White boys and White girls as sisters and

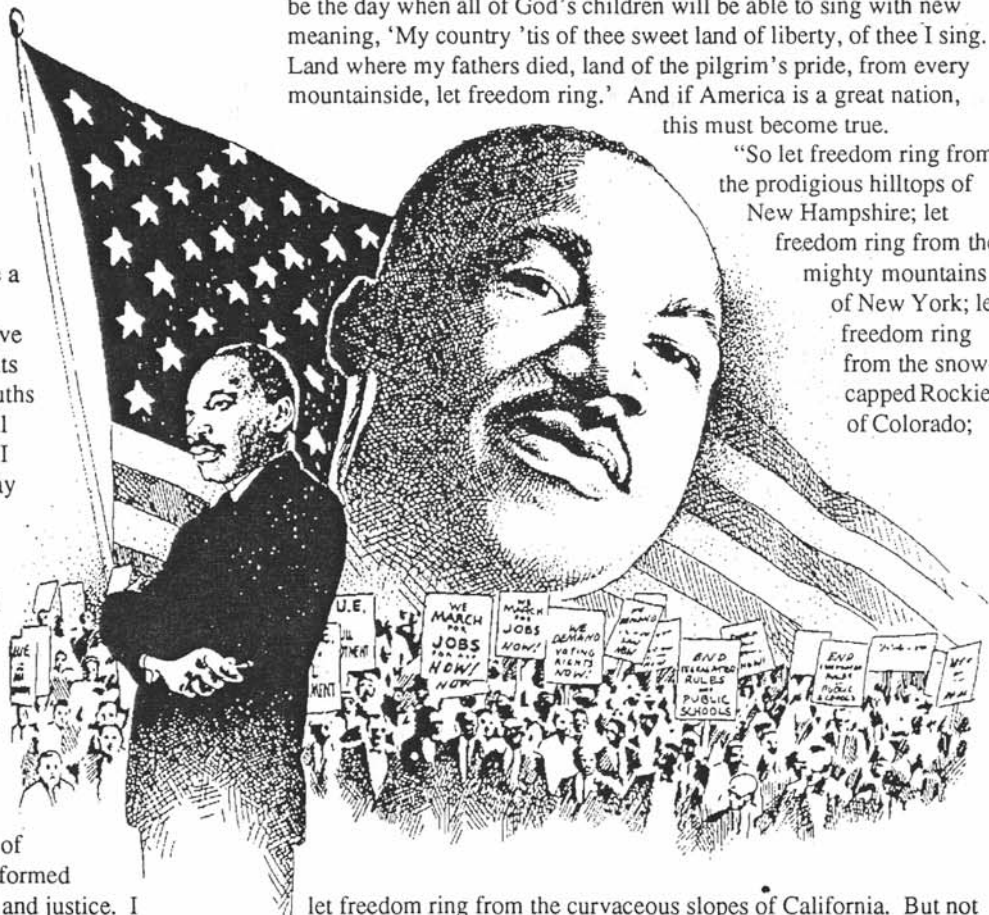
brothers.

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"I have a dream that one day 'every valley shall be exalted and every hill and mountain shall be made low. The rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.'

"This is our hope. This is our faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith we shall be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing we will be free one day. And this will be the day. This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, 'My country 'tis of thee sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring.' And if America is a great nation, this must become true.

"So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire; let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York; let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado;



let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California. But not only that. Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia; let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain, Tennessee; let freedom ring from every hilltop and molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

"And when this happens, and when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will all be able to speed up that day when all God's children, Black men and White men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual: 'Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last.'"

RAF Edzell Cookie Drive

by Jennifer McClung

This year's cookie drive was a great success, reaching our goal of 300 dozen cookies! Could this have been because of all the flyers posted up around base? Most definitely!

After all the cookies were baked by various members from the wives clubs, Senior Chief Williams graciously stored the mountains of crispy delights in the Commissary, as a central staging point. In the end, we had three long tables, jammed full of cookies with many people eager to bag and deliver them.

On Christmas Eve, the Command Master Chief, CTRCM Robert Owens, delivered some of the cookies to the section watchstanders, including the Station Fire Department and the Quarterdeck. Wives clubs members and the Boy and Girl Scouts, whom also helped by decorating the bags, helped delivered the Christmas treats to the barracks, Navy Lodge, Ship's Inn, Gangway Club and the Mini-Mart.

We hope everyone enjoyed the cookies and had a very Merry Christmas!

I would like to thank these people for all their hard work this year:

Pam Schaffer
Amy Wilson
Stasia Skank
Debra Branch
Susan White
Kim Bixler
Janelle Kennedy
Stan Kennedy
Susan Wood
Julianna Mays
Teana Biecker
Jean Drake
Robin Svatak
Lynn Perry

Tammy Nulles
Diane Hubbard
CTO2 Wilkinson
CTA3 Scarbrough
Shannon Esposito
Beverly Evans
Alison Mackinnon
Elizabeth Mazirera
Gina Pardun
Ena Wilkie
Kim Wilkinson
Louise Lawson
SHCM Taylor
Nancy Royster

Mr. and Mrs. CTOC Searles

To everyone who helped out, your work was greatly appreciated!

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Christmas Cookie Helpers: (1st row, L-R) Diane Hubbard, Amber Kennedy, Amy Wilson, Pam Schaffer, Julianna Mays, Robin Svatak, Janelle Kennedy, Tammy Miller, Jennifer McClung, (back row, L-R) Kim Bixler, Susan White, Jean Drake, and Lynn Perry.

Reenlistments This Month



by CTRC M.A. Wojcik

During the month of December 1994, the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted or extended for a minimum of two years.

YNCM Judith Thurman
CTTCS Ronald Poulin
CTR3 Kenneth Wilkins

Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*

Morning Detailing Available for European Sailors

Washington (NNS) — In an effort to provide more equitable detailing opportunities for sailors in the European theater, enlisted detailers now will be available early in the morning on the day after new requisitions come out.

Detailers will accept calls between 6 and 8 A.M., Eastern Standard Time (EST), from sailors stationed in overseas locations east of Washington to the Middle East. Callers from other areas will be asked to call back during normal hours (8 to 4 P.M. EST) or night detailing hours (4 to 10 P.M. EST). For example, Keflavik, Iceland, and London will now have five hours of overlap. Rota, Spain, and Sigonella and La Maddalena, Italy, will have four hours of overlap. Crete, Greece, will have three hours of overlap and Bahrain will have two hours.

The new detailing effort is a trial program that will collect data from January to June 1995 to determine if sufficient data exists to continue the program after June. Other options using morning detailing include having specific rating branches or detailers available to handle calls from sailors in those ratings.

Morning detailing will take place on the same day that night detailing occurs, usually the Tuesday after the new billet requisition is released, or Wednesday if Monday is a holiday. The next date for morning detailing will be February 7. Other upcoming dates are February 22, and March 7 and 28. For future dates, check the last page of Link magazine.

More information is available from NAVADMIN 238/94 or contact your divisional career counselor.



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NSGA Edzell Chief Master at Arms, MAC Paul Hahn (left) congratulates CTR3 Kenneth Wilkins (right) on his reenlistment.

Enlisted Personnel Offered Early Retirement

Washington (NNS) — Enlisted personnel in select ratings who have between 15 and 20 years of service may be eligible for the FY96 enlisted Temporary Early Retirement (TERA) program. The TERA program applies to all active-duty USN sailors, regardless of duty station. TERA is one of several tools used to mold the Navy's manpower force for the future. The Navy's personnel drawdown has produced positive results—near-term fleet readiness and long-term force quality are being maintained. These positive results now allow a more selective use of TERA.

TERA offers early retirement (at a reduced monthly payment rate) to eligible servicemembers with 15-20 years' active service. TERA is not an entitlement, and not all eligible applicants may be approved. Approval will be based on the number of requests received, completing Department of Defense area tours and the availability of a relief. All personnel that retire under TERA are required by law to register for Public and Community Service (PACS), but they are not required to accept employment. Also, TERA is not being offered to Training and Administration of Reserves (TAR) enlisted.

Requests from eligible chief, first and second class petty officers must be submitted no later than February 18, 1995.

More information about additional eligibility requirements, application procedures, computation of TERA retired pay, benefits and obligations for TERA retirees is available in NAVADMIN 240/94 or contact your divisional career counselor.



I Didn't Know That!

Military Overseas Get Earned Income Tax Credit

IRS Confirms Military Moving Allowances Non-taxable

Washington (NNS) — Temporary regulations published in the December 21 federal register by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) confirm that certain military moving allowances are not taxable income.

Temporary Lodging Allowance (TLA), Temporary Lodging Expense (TLE), Dislocation Allowance (DLA), and Move In Housing Allowance (MIHA) potentially were affected by new tax laws that went into effect on January 1, 1994.

In May, however, the IRS clarified the tax law, and ruled that the allowances were not taxable income. The temporary regulation published in the federal register for public comment is the next step toward making the regulation final.

The allowances compensate service members for expenses they incur in connection with transfers to new permanent duty stations.

Tax Information Available for Military Taxpayers

Washington (NNS) — Two publications containing federal tax information are available from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for military personnel.

Publication 3, "Tax Information for Military Personnel," covers general tax information for the military. It contains types of income included in gross income for tax purposes, such as bonuses for reenlistment and hazardous duty pay. It also notes those types of income not included in gross income, such as moving and travel expenses.

Publication 945 covers the tax benefits available to those still involved in Operation Desert Storm.

Both publications are available by writing to the IRS, Forms Distribution Center, P.O. Box 25866, Richmond, VA 23289.

Washington (NNS) — The Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) — a special credit for low income people within the United States — has been extended to U.S. military personnel stationed outside the country. This amendment, in effect, provides equity for overseas members and their Stateside counterparts. The EITC provision is contained in the recently passed general agreement on tariffs and trade and will apply to tax year 1995 and beyond.

According to the amendment, for EITC purposes the principal place a service member lives while assigned on extended duty overseas will be treated as inside the United States.

The EITC reduces the amount of federal income tax owed, if any, and is intended to offset some of the increases in living expenses and Social Security taxes.

Information regarding eligibility for the EITC can be obtained from unit tax representatives, legal offices or Internal Revenue Service publication 596 on the Earned Income Tax Credit.

Sailors Subject to Involuntary Allotments for Indebtedness

Washington (NNS) — Effective January 1, all military members are subject to involuntary allotments for indebtedness.

Recent legislation implemented by the Department of Defense allows creditors to collect up to 25 percent of a member's monthly pay if the creditor has a court-ordered judgment. Creditors must comply with the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act and apply to Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS) to initiate action to obtain an involuntary allotment. DFAS will forward pertinent information to the members affected and their commanding officers, giving them advance notice and an opportunity to respond.

Service members have 15 days to respond after being notified and may consult with a military lawyer, if available, or with a civilian attorney, at their own expense. Members who find themselves subject to involuntary allotments can obtain financial planning assistance from their command financial specialist or be referred to Family Service Centers (FSC). Additionally, FSC's provide financial planning workshops for service and family members.

More information is available in NAVADMIN 249/94.

CHASING AWAY THE DARKNESS

by Mrs. Carol Ann Lee

Each New Year's Eve the residents of the coastal village of Stonehaven hold the dramatic Fireball Ceremony, sponsored by the Fireball League of Stonehaven. Large balls of flame are hoisted and swung around by town members as they march down the high street.

The Fireball Ceremony started at the beginning of this century, although there is no record of when it actually began. Originally, participants went down to the dock, but one year boats were set on fire and the parade was moved to the main street. December 22 is the longest night of the year, so it seems fitting that at this time of year people want to drive away the darkness and the evil that comes with it. The townspeople line the streets, and the parade begins with the stirring wail of bagpipes and drums. Moments later, one can see the flickering shadows on the village buildings as the fire bearers come closer with their fireballs. There is a maximum of 50 people carrying the fireballs and the participants march briskly



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The whole effect is exhilarating and beautiful. The whole ball is set afire and the bearers swing them in a wide arc around their heads.

and harrowingly near the observers with their "darkness chasers."

The whole effect is exhilarating and beautiful. The balls, once made of pitch and wood, are now constructed of wood soaked overnight in petrol. The wood is wrapped in a chicken wire mesh to which is attached a long, sturdy handle. The whole ball is set afire and the bearers swing them in a wide arc around their heads.

The careless reveller who ventures beyond the barriers runs the risk of setting their head on fire, but for the most part the crowd remains orderly and good natured. Gobbets of fire and showers of sparks are whipped up and around by the wind, but the contrast between the bitter winter air and the hot flame sweeping past makes a dramatic moment.

As most of us make a list of resolutions at this time of year, be sure to make attendance at next year's Stonehaven Fireball Ceremony one of your resolutions! Special thanks to Mr. Ray Vettese, who provided much of the information and MWR, who provided a van for those interested in viewing this exciting spectacle.



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Bonnie Prince Charlie



Two hundred and fifty years ago one of history's most romantic figures - Bonnie Prince Charlie (Prince Charles Edward Stuart) - launched the Jacobite rebellion in the year 1745. Prince Charlie landed on the small island of Eriskay in the western Hebrides from France in July of 1745 and was welcomed by the local MacDonald chieftain. His mission was to claim the British throne for his father James III. In one year he raised a devoted army of clansmen and won over most of Scotland to his cause, marched deep into England, retreated when victory over the monarchy in London was possible, and finally suffered defeat at Culloden, near Inverness, the last battle ever to be fought on British soil. The Prince escaped capture and, despite a reward of £30,000 for information leading to his capture, was never betrayed and indeed was sheltered by many highlanders before his departure in September of 1746 to the safety of France, from which he never returned.

Throughout 1995 many events recalling this turbulent episode in our history will take place all over Scotland and in parts of England. At the Culloden Visitors Center on the date of the battle, 16th April, there will be a religious service on the battlefield close to the gravestones of the clansmen. The Center plans a special exhibition of Jacobite weapons and paintings entitled "The Sword and the Sorrow" from 16 April '95 until 20 September '96. A series of lectures on Jacobite history will be given during the summer in Inverness. The region's music and culture is featured in a new heritage center at Balnain House, Inverness once used as a hospital for government troops after Culloden.

Traditional music and song associated with the Jacobites features at the Clan Donald Center at Armadale, Isle of Skye (16 June). The Clan Donald were leading supporters of the Prince and sheltered him on the island after his defeat. Events and people connected with his flight to safety will be featured in an exhibition from 3 April to 31st October, among them Flora MacDonald who disguised the Prince as

by Ms. Yvonne Cant
Community Relations Advisor

her maid in order to avoid capture, and whose grave can be seen on the island.

After landing in Scotland the Prince raised his standard at Glenfinnan on Loch Shiel, near Fort William, to proclaim the raising of the Clans. A 65-foot monument with spiral staircase was built on the site in 1815. During this year's Glenfinnan Highland games on 19th August, a re-enactment of the Prince's arrival and raising of his flag will herald the start of the games which will have a special flavor this year. There will be "Jacobite extravaganzas" in the grounds of castles and other properties in the care of Historic Scotland which will feature 18th Century combat displays, music and drama. The sound of the bagpipes and clashing of claymores will take place at Linlithgow Palace near Edinburgh in May and on Fridays through till Sunday, from 7 July to the end of August, Stirling is the location of a drama season based on the story of a Jacobite prisoner and his jailer.

In his march towards England, the Prince captured Scotland's capital city Edinburgh, although he failed to take the castle. The Edinburgh Military Tattoo this year, which runs from 4 - 26 August, will feature the 'Stuart Kingdom of Scotland' including the '45 Uprising and the 700th anniversary of the 'Auld Alliance' between Scotland and France. At the National Portrait Gallery and at the Royal Museum (16 June - 12 September) in Edinburgh an exhibition on the Royal House of Stuart will be shown entitled 'Prince Charlie's Tartan.' At the National Library 'A nation divided' will analyze Scottish reaction to the Prince and explain the reality behind the legend from 1 March - 31 October. This will also be the theme of an exhibition in the Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum in Glasgow entitled 'Charlie's year' which runs from 3 June - 27 August.

At Callendar House in Falkirk (between Glasgow & Edinburgh) there will be an exhibition on the Battle of Falkirk, won by the Prince in January of 1746 on his retreat to Culloden from December '95 until March '96.

Some events will take place in England, for instance, the city of Carlisle will have a full program including a portrayal of Jacobites and Redcoats at Carlisle Castle (22-23 April) and culminating in a dramatic re-enactment of the Prince's entry into the city, marched in by 100 pipers on 17 November. Period street entertainment and guided walks will take place regularly between these dates. For more information, contact Ms. Yvonne Cant, Community Relations Advisor at ext. 2279.

Edzell Expressions

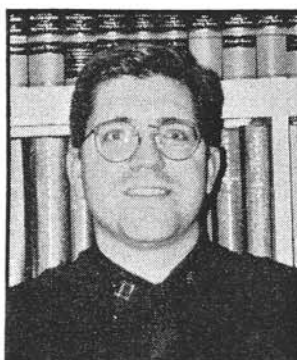
Question of the Month: What is your New Year's Resolution for 1995 and did you keep 1994's?

by Tartan Log Staff



UT2 James Langlois

"To go back to school and start on another degree. Yes, I did! It was to quit smoking and I have not had a cigarette in 374 days!"



LT Kevin Kelly

"For every lawyer joke I hear, to tell two cryptologic officer jokes. Yes, to be the best naval lawyer in Scotland."



CEC(SCW) Joe Braley

"To have more quality family time. Well, 80% of it I did. I lost 12 of the targeted 15 pounds by laying off of those yummy Mexican lunches and other fast foods."



RP2 Michael Petty

"To exercise more, and to start to going to church. No, I wanted to loose at least 30 pounds last year."



CE3 Michelle Ziemer

"To adapt to civilian lifestyle. Yes, I quit smoking!"



CTR2 Amy Misiaszek

"To loose some weight, get more exercise, save money, convert to the LN rating, and study more for the E-6 exam."

Portable Heaters are Helpful in the Winter Cold, But They Can Be Dangerous or Deadly!

R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

The temperate 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 maybe to compensate for the chill of a spring evening. All of the portable type heaters have some dangers, if not used in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions.

Here are some basic steps to prevent mishaps.

Electrical Heaters.

- (a) Ensure appliance is in good condition and has a proper ground.
- (b) Even electrical appliances affect oxygen in the atmosphere, ensure adequate ventilation.
- (c) Have your heater checked at least annually for any sign of wear or deterioration.

Bottled Gas Butane Heaters.

- (a) This type of heater is probably the most common in use, mainly because of its instant heat capability.
- (b) Always read carefully the manufacturer's operating instructions.
- (c) Like any other piece of equipment, your appliance will need regular servicing to ensure safe and efficient combustion.
- (d) Never improvise with gas equipment, if you want your installation changed in any way, consult your nearest service center.
- (e) In use, this type of heater consumes oxygen from the room atmosphere and replaces it with carbon (C), carbon monoxide (CO), carbon dioxide (CO₂), and water (H₂O). The amount of these gases is small, but nevertheless can build up and cause asphyxiation. Approximately three years ago, our command suffered the loss of a sailor who fell asleep with a portable heater in his bedroom. There was no ventilation to the room and the oxygen sensing device that would have turned the heater off and prevented asphyxiation was inoperative.

ALWAYS ENSURE ADEQUATE VENTILATION WHEN USING A BOTTLED GAS HEATER!

(f) 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, open all doors and windows.

Kerosene Heaters.

- (a) Much of what has been said about butane - LPG heaters also applies to kerosene heaters.
- (b) Always store the can or cans of kerosene away from the appliance, use a garden shed or outhouse.



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Mike Weir from the Construction Electrician Shop can help you check your electric heaters.

- (c) Before filling the appliance, extinguish and let it cool down, wipe up any spillage.
- (d) In use, this heater also uses oxygen from the room atmosphere and replaces it with carbon, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and moisture (water).

ALWAYS ENSURE ADEQUATE VENTILATION WHEN USING A KERSENE HEATER!

- (e) Do not use a kerosene heater where there are young children, with the attendant danger of it overturning.

Guidelines for Purchasing Heaters

1. When contemplating the purchase of a heater, consider carefully the various options. Having reached a decision, preferably buy new 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 installed.
2. If you decide to purchase a second-hand or used heater, please ensure that you have it serviced prior to using it.
3. For your safety when purchasing, especially LPG heaters, request information on flame failure and also if it is fitted with the latest atmospheric analyzer which causes the heater to shut down from lack of oxygen in the area or room.
4. When purchasing electrical heaters, always look at the fully enclosed convector type, with a shut-off unit if

they fall over.

5. The following is a list of heater service centers:

Tayock Caravan Park	
Brechin Road, Montrose	(0674) 673253
Domestic Engineering Services	
9 Don Street, Forfar	(0307) 467004
Barclay Ross	
8-12 Commerce Street, Arbroath	(0241) 873141
J.M. Arnott	
15 Castle Street, Forfar	(0307) 463414
David Sim (Ironmonger)	
29 Murray Street, Montrose	(0674) 672696

Finally, if you have further questions concerning usage of portable heaters or wood stoves, the staff of the Command Safety Office, Mr. Robert M. Donaldson, Mr. Alistair H. Martin, RMC(SW/AW) Mark A. Macko and Frances A. Reid can provide useful tips and information. Call any of us at ext. 2130 or 2131. *Remember, our concern is you!*

Fire Department Receives New Rescue Tool



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Mr. Elwick (right) from Godiva UK, Station Fire Officer Graham Simpson (center), and NSGA Commanding Officer L.C. Schaffer (right) display a Hurst "Jaws of Life" cutting combi tool won by base Station Fire Department. The Station Fire Officer, on behalf of the Fire Department, entered a competition in a world-wide distributed magazine "Fire Professional." The competition was to answer within the magazine various questions relating to rescue equipment. The prize was the "Jaws of Life" cutting combi tool complete with associated equipment which includes portable generator and hydraulic lines valued at £3,500. The tool is mainly used for rescue operations at road traffic accidents and industrial incidents where persons are trapped. The new rescue tool will be a great asset to the Station Fire Department and for the base.

Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s



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Awardees: (1st row, L-R) CTI1 Thomas Kilcourse, CTA3 Timothy Scarbrough, LT Lawrence Hummer, MS2 Tammy Davis, MS1 Joseph Clive, (2nd row, L-R) CTT1 Michael Young, MS2 Tony Bennett, MSC(SW) Joseph May, CTT2 Terri Dougherty, and CTR3 Kevin Marsh.

**Navy and Marine Corps
Commendation Medals**
LT Lawrence Hummer
MSC(SW) Joseph May

**Joint Service
Achievement Medals**
Sgt Robert Ward
CTR2 Richard Pirkle

**Navy and Marine Corps
Achievement Medals**
CTT1 Michael Young
CTI2 Patrick Markowitz

**Commanding Officer
Navy and Marine Corps
Achievement Medals**
MS2 Tony Bennett
RP3 Michael Axton

**Commander
Naval Security Group
Letters of Commendation**
MS1 Joseph Clive
CTI1 Thomas Kilcourse
MS2 Tammy Davis
CTA3 Timothy Scarbrough

Chief of Naval Operations Letter of Commendation
CTR1 Darlene Seay

Welcome Aboard

*ENS Edward Hunter
MSC(SW) Amanda Brown
ETC Mark Chambers
CTM1 Tim Cleary
CRT1 Darlene Seay
CTR1 Robert Seay*

*TSgt Kevin Smith
ET3 William Grace
HM3 Carolyn Spegal
CTRSN Ken Meyer
CTRSN Matthew Milanowicz
LCpl Brian Outland*

Ben Pressley and Vessels

It was a toe-tapping, hand clapping, spirit-felt evening that was a blessing to everyone present as Ben Pressley and Vessels blessed RAF Edzell with the Lord's message in their musical extravaganza at the base theater on 8 January. Having dedicated their lives to the service of the Lord, Ben Pressley and Vessels set out on a 49-day DoD tour. During the tour the group will be spreading the Gospel in such places as Finland, Iceland, Germany, and London, to name just a few. Their mission is to spread the message of God in music and in song. The Ben Pressley and Vessels concert offered words of inspiration to all that attended.

They delighted the audience with their medley of songs like "Trust and Obey," "Let Jesus Be First in Your



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Life," and brought them to their feet with "Stand Up." Their music is a blend of jazz, hiphop, funk and rap all woven together to make a unique contemporary sound. It was said by Jimmie Boisseau, the keyboard player for the group, that "the music draws the people but it's the message that saves them."

The evening concluded with a fellowship held at the Ship's Inn, where everyone was able to socialize with the entertainers while enjoying a variety of foods. The fellowship was hosted by the United African-American Cultural Association (UACA) and funded by the Chapel of Faith.

Story by RP2 Michael Petty



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Paisley-Glasgow Flood Appeal

The Chapel's "Share the Warmth" winter clothing appeal was well underway when the people of the Paisley-Glasgow area were struck by a devastating flood. A local "angel" called to enlist the Chapel in the relief effort underway. Because many families had lost everything, an appeal was made for donations of children's clothing, bedding, winter coats, shoes and toys. With only days remaining before Christmas the word went out, and the response was overwhelming. Boxes of clothing and bedding arrived. Bags of new toys arrived and still the donations kept coming. Much new clothing was contributed. Soon the large classroom set aside for storage was overflowing. In a matter of days, the base community had responded with a generosity beyond expectation.

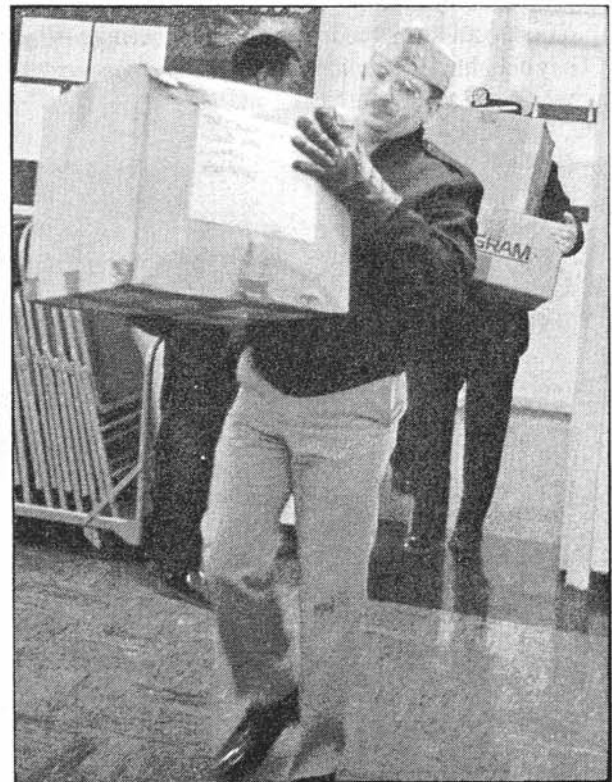
With Chapel staff busy with holiday preparation, the challenge was how to sort, box and get it there on time. When all else fails call the Command Master Chief. CTRCM Owens ably rounded up the needed volunteers. Much appreciated was the help of CTI2 Alicia Harris, CTR1 Nancy Royster, SH3 David Gipe, Cpl Gerard

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Gadoury, SK2 Jeff Shaffer, CTM1 David Sporkia and RP2 Michael Petty. Joining them were family members Teresa Strathearn from Family Service Center and Diane Hubbard. With their help and the help of others the donations were sorted, sized, boxed and labeled. Forty-four large cartons were filled. At the end of the day, RP3 Michael Axton and LTJG Tom Hickok (Chaplain Candidate ADT) were able to deliver a truck-load to the Montrose Train Station. Freight handlers said it was the largest single response received. In the best tradition of holiday caring and sharing, your help and generosity made a difference.

by Chaplain Hubbard

(right photo) RMC Mark Macko lends a hand. With only days remaining before Christmas the word went out, and the response was overwhelming.

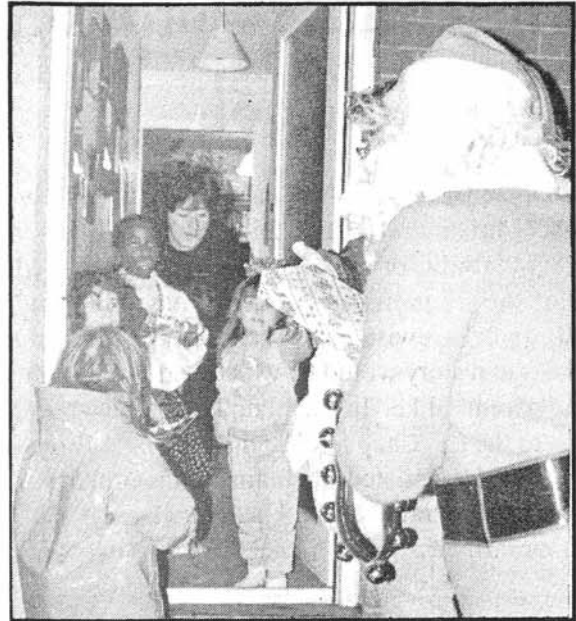


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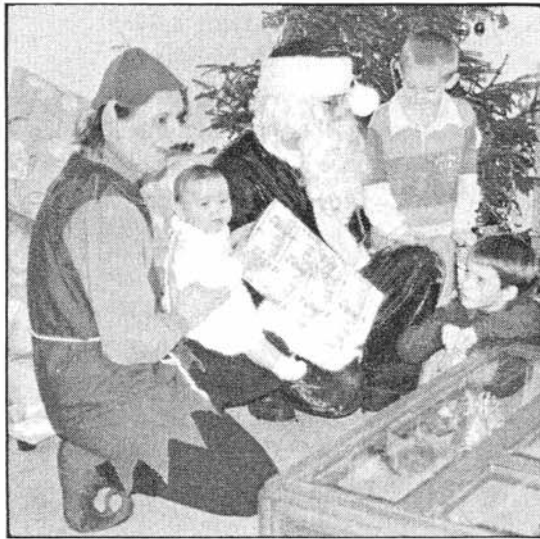
Santa's Christmas Delivery

'T'was two nights before Christmas and all through the base, scurrying about was Santa, his elves and the fire team with haste. To the children's surprise there was a knock at the door and behold, Saint Nick greeted them with presents galore. There were laughs and smiles and cheers of glee while children were eager to sit upon Santa's knee.

The Acey-Deucey Association was able to start the Christmas season early for many youngsters. Santa and his elves made over 50 personal deliveries the evening of 23 December in Edzell, Brechin and Inverbervie base housing. Presents and treats were eagerly received with



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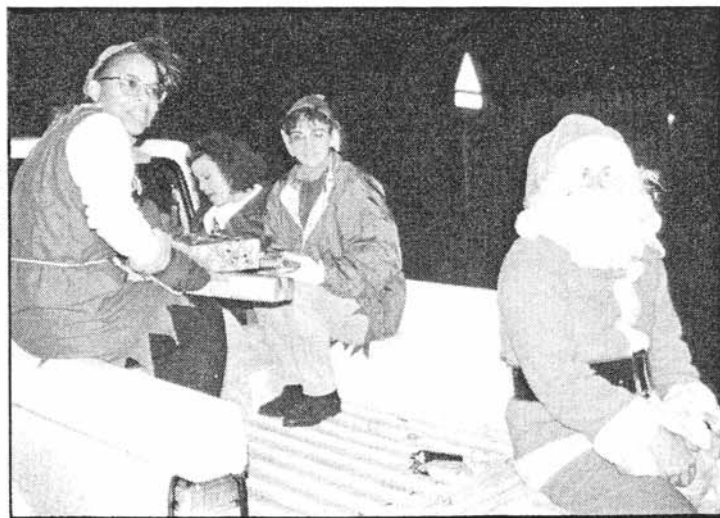


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surprise, gratitude and smiles of joy. Children were anxious to make their last minute wishes to Santa and give him a hug or tug on his beard. The Santa delivery was a great success and enjoyed by all that participated.

Many thanks to: The Navy Wives, Base Fire Department, Transportation, Santas CTR1(SW) Kelley and CTR1 Spencer, Elves PH2 Rollman, CTR2 Easter, CTR2 Schoolsky, CTR2 Casey, Santa's Helpers CTR1 Bieker, CTR1 Schaffer, CT02 McWilliams, and CTR2 Misiaszek.

Story by CTR2 Artmeisha Easter



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



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Christmas Vacation Bible School

On 28 December the Chapel of Faith held its first "Christmas Vacation Bible School." The Chapel's Advisory Council felt there was a need to share the religious basis of Christmas with their children. Likewise, it was felt a day of song, crafts, music and story would be welcomed by children and parents alike. In Chaplain Hubbard's absence due to the flu, Chaplain Candidate LTJG Thomas Hickok ably assisted Chaplain Hummer in the opening program. LTJG Hickok, who was temporarily assigned to the Chapel for two weeks,

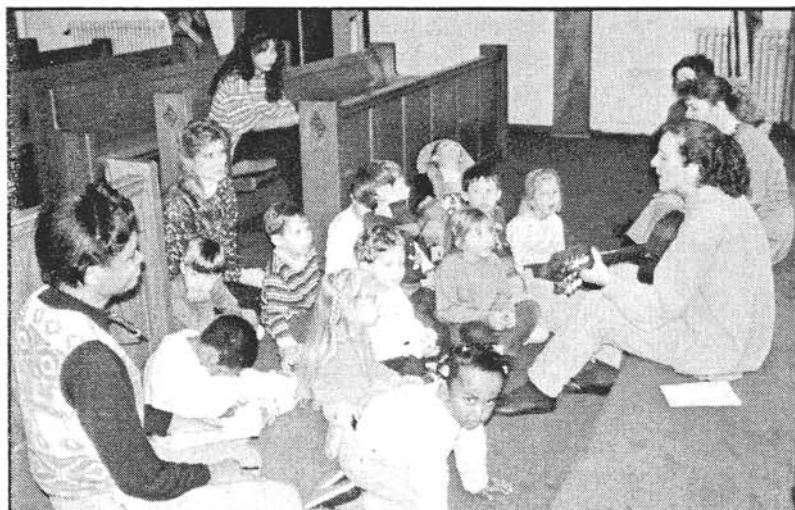
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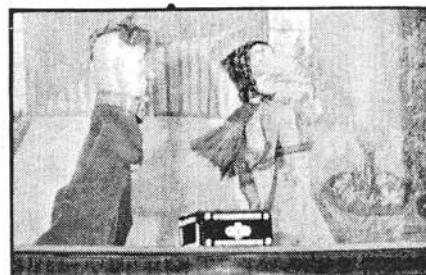
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is currently studying at New College, The University of Edinburgh. Robin Svatek ably directed the many volunteers who made the program possible. Many active duty volunteers and family members offered their time and talents to make the program possible. From teaching to music, crafts to food preparation, we could not have done it without their support. It was an ecumenical effort in the best sense with volunteers from the Catholic congregation and both Protestant services. After lunch at the Hideaway, children and adults alike were captivated by the puppets of Richard Medrington's "Parable Puppet Theatre."

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Sharing A Little Holiday Joy

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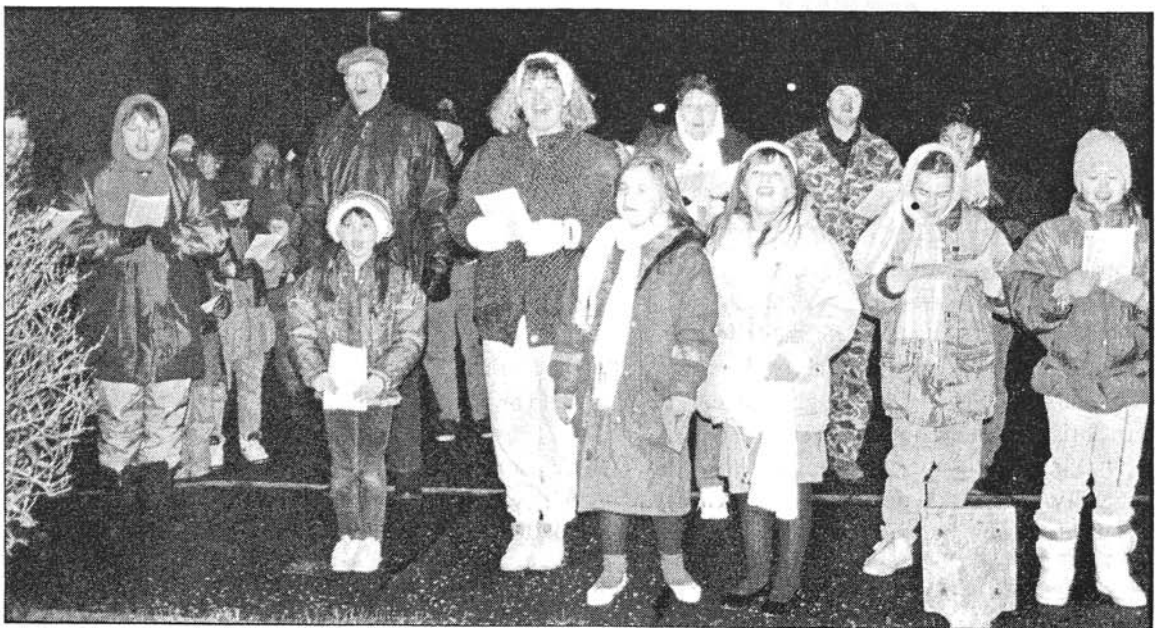


One of the oldest traditions associated with the holidays is that of "Christmas Caroling." Having its roots in Medieval England and its heyday in the late 18th Century, it has been popular ever since. The Chapel of Faith thought caroling was a fine way to spread a little holiday cheer. On Sunday, 19 December, the children, teachers and parents of the Catholic CCD and Protestant Sunday School brought a little cheer to the patients of the geriatric wards at Stracathro Hospital. Christy Turner helped coordinate the planning and transportation for the visit. The children's song, youthful energy and love touched the hearts and brought smiles to the faces of many.

In a similar vein, on the evening of Thursday, 22 December, nearly 50 people of all ages boarded a base bus to bring a little Christmas cheer to our Brechin and Edzell housing areas. Braving a chilly night, they lifted their voices in joyous song. Many a young face pressed against the window to see and hear the carolers. Afterwards with cold feet but warmed hearts, the carolers returned to the Chapel for warmth and refreshments.

*Story by
Chaplain Hubbard*

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



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Halsey School Presents A Christmas Musical

Students of Halsey School presented a Christmas Musical, "The Night Reindeer Rocked," for parents and teachers on 13 December. The musical was presented again for the Halsey student body on 15 December. This was a delightful Christmas play featuring students from grades one through eight. The musical was directed by Patricia Robinett, and assisted by Master Chief Holder. Mrs. Lee Andrews was the accompanist.



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CPOS "Angel Tree"

The Chief Petty Officers Spouses (CPOS) organization sponsored their second annual "Angel Tree" at RAF Edzell. This year's response was wonderful and Santa was able to deliver 115 gifts to children in Brechin and the surrounding area. The "little angels" are single-parent children with either special needs or from low-income families.

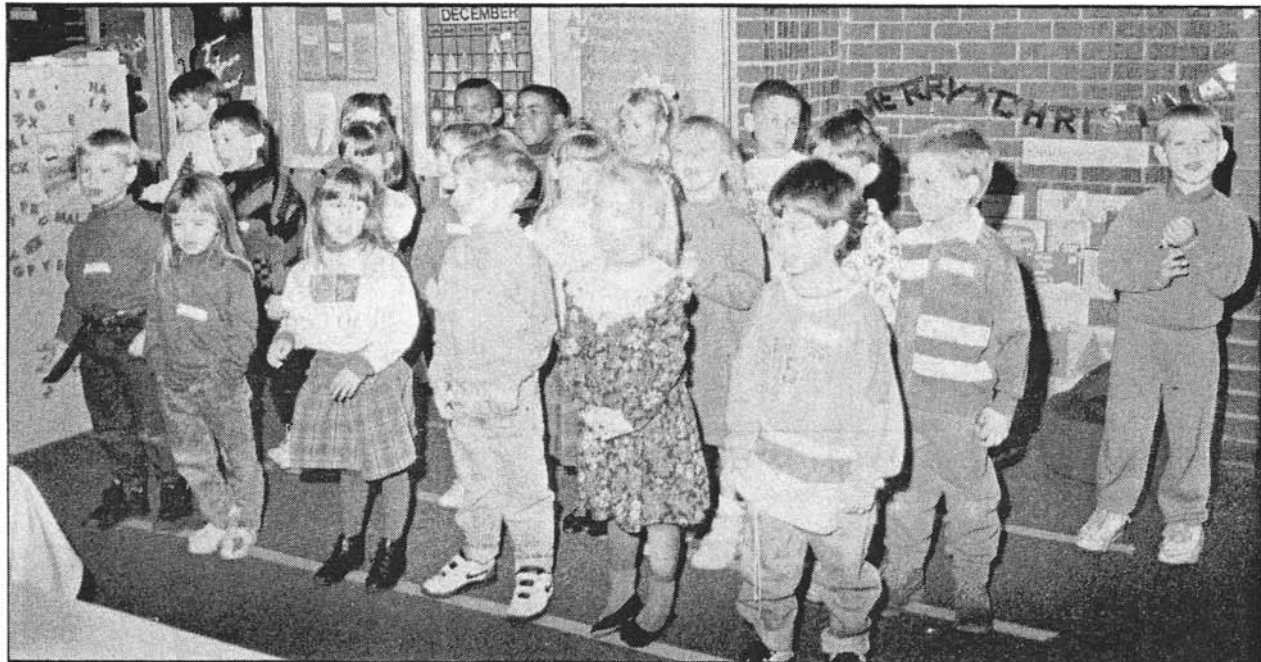
Special thanks to the two Santas, Mike Sparks and Joe May, the elves (you know who you are), all the clubs and base organizations who donated gifts, the Chief Petty Officers Association (CPOA), who donated money for candy, and all the individuals who were kind enough to include an extra child on their Christmas shopping list.

The children and their families were overwhelmed by your generosity. The joy on their faces and the twinkle in their eyes was made possible by your kindness.

by Fiona Wojcik



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



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Little Tykes with A Big Performance

by Mrs. Lee Andrews

The Kindergarten class at Halsey School feted their parents and families before Christmas with a Red and Green party. Food suggested by the children and prepared by parents included red Jello, green pasta, and red spaghetti sauce.

During the party, the children recited seasonal poetry and a finger play, and sang several songs, accompanying themselves with "Jingle Bells." They also acted out a Japanese carol. The Kindergarten welcomes visitors and volunteers at any time.

Halsey Holds Soccer Tournament

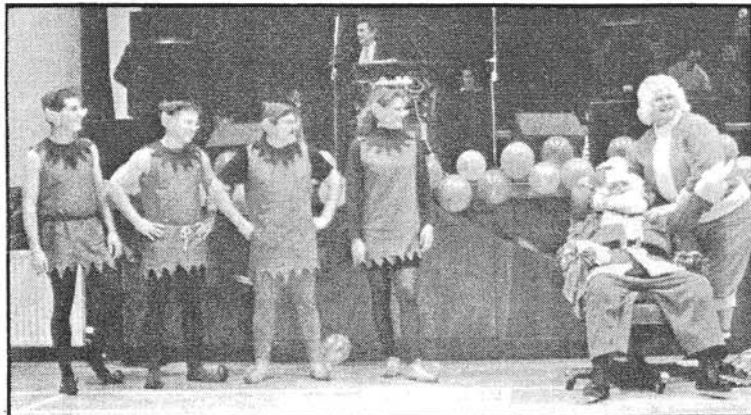
by Ray Vettese

Halsey School recently hosted a soccer tournament with Mearns Academy, Laurencekirk, and Arbroath High as the local participants. The tournament was the idea of Halsey's soccer coach, first grade teacher Craig



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Long. Although Arbroath High ran out worthy winners in the end, Mr. Long felt that his team gave a good account of itself and showed plenty of enthusiasm.



Santa! Santa! Here are the elves for inspection.

Smith and CTASN Stickney) distributed approximately 50 door prizes ranging from a Sega Genesis to various restaurant gift certificates. Santa mentioned that he may bring Rudolph to assist with the hosting of next year's event. Entertainment was provided by Nervous Rex, and Crossroads, and CTM2 Robbins played a variety of humorous Christmas tunes. A collection for a shipmate raised over \$300, which will be donated to help with Cancer Research through the Combined Federal Campaign. A very special thanks to all of those who assisted with the preparations of the party.

20/50 Department Christmas Party

The 20/50 Department Christmas Party was a great success and was attended by approximately 140 people. Over \$800 was raised by the North Pole family. Santa (CTM2 Wojdyla), Mrs. Claus (LT Hughes) and the four elves (CTM1 Sporkia, CTM2 Hoskin, CTM2



(above photo) Mrs. Claus training the elves in how to do the Reindeer Shuffle.



(left photo) Santa judges the dance contest.



*Story and Photography
by CTM1 James Hinrichs*



Company Corner



Hello again from Company Bravo! We hope that you enjoyed your Christmas and New Year festivities and that 1995 brings all the best for you and your families.

December was a busy month for us, but offered many opportunities for Marine Corps fun. On the 5th, the company mustered for some training on topics like PCS moves, Core (Corps) values, leadership, the Marine family, and suicide prevention. A hearty OOOHHH RAAHHHH! to the motivated instructors that made another Company B training day a success.

Putting the classroom environment behind them, Sgt Doudna, Sgt A. Rodriguez, and Cpl Monzon went into the bush and mud and participated with the Royal Marines in the latest Gamma Raid. This turned out to be another great time for Marines to train hard and be with fellow Marines while sharpening their ever important combat skills.

The relationship between Marines and firing weapons grew closer during the month of December when SSgt Meyer, SSgt Nicholls, Sgt Baker, Cpl Monzon, Cpl Wilson, Cpl Warren, Cpl Stevens, and LCpl Gagnier got together with a few Seabees and some hard charging RAF marksmen to challenge the elements and sharpen the most important combat skill to every Marine: "MARKSMANSHIP."

With Christmas closing in fast, the company focused its attention on the Company B Christmas party while enjoying a meal of turkey and ham with all the fixings.

Following chow, Company B said "welcome aboard" to some additions to the Marine family: Mrs. Doudna finally joined her husband, Sgt Doudna, who had been anxiously awaiting her arrival; and Mrs. Beymer recently married one of Company B's finest, CAPT Beymer. A warm Company B welcome to you both.

We always enjoy saying "welcome," but saying goodbye is never easy. This month the Company B family was reduced by two fine Marine NCO's who will continue on to new exciting challenges in the Pacific. Cpl Jensen will be leaving us for Okinawa, Japan, and Sgt Train will be going to Kunia, Hawaii. Good luck to both Marines and thanks for all your contributions. You will both be missed.

Then came the event the younger "Devil Pups" of Company B had been waiting for all night. Santa made a special guest appearance. It truly was a great time for all the families. Thanks to all who planned (SSgt Lashbrook and helpers) and set up the party, our volunteer cooks who prepared the turkeys and hams, and especially the wives that helped clean up afterwards. Thank you!

Congratulations go out to those Marines who were recognized during December for their outstanding performance. Cpl Warren was meritoriously promoted to his present rank; Battalion Commander's Meritorious Masts were received by Sgt Train, Cpl Warren, and Cpl Walker for their hard work and professionalism; and Sgt M. Rodriguez and LCpl Place were selected as Company B NCO and Marine of the Quarter respectively. Well done to them all!

As we close the books on 1994, the Company B family wishes you and yours a very happy and prosperous 1995! The Marines look forward to the challenge and opportunities that 1995 will bring and are standing by as the nation's "Force in Readiness." Just dial 911. Semper Fidelis!

Thirty-Four Division Revitalized

by *CTRSN Chad Collins*

Thirty-Four Division opened the New Year with the arrival of new personnel, presentation of awards, and rare accomplishments by our operators, as well as three-point bombing by the Thirties basketball team.

The family at HFDF would like to welcome CTRC Servais to our prestigious division. Chief Servais, who hails from the northern Michigan area, filled the position as our new Division Chief. Another extended welcome to CTR1 Lockhart whose background is the great state of Tennessee. Petty Officer Lockhart has taken over the position as our Operations Chief. Again, the family at HFDF would like to welcome these two fine additions to the upper echelon of our division. The manning problems

that have haunted Thirty-Four over the last two years have seemed to disappear as five new personnel from Pensacola revitalize the sections by boosting manning to a respectable figure. CTRSN Matthew Milanowicz from Lancaster, Pennsylvania; CTRSN Yovonka Jackson from Anaheim, California; CTRSN Dalene Shaw from Pensacola, Florida, CTRSA James Moore from Dallas, Texas; and CTRSA Scott Thomas who hails from Easton, Pennsylvania are the new blood that will restock HFDF.

Congratulations are in order to CTR3 Paterson, who was awarded HFDF Operator of the Year. Petty Officer Paterson is the Section Four Supervisor and one of only two people in our division to be triple qualified. The other triple qualified operator is CTR3 Vikki Pritchett, who

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Win Up to \$2,500 in Colin L. Powell Joint Warfighting Essay Contest

The U.S. Naval Institute invites entries to its second annual Colin L. Powell Joint Warfighting Essay Contest. In the words of the former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the competition seeks "those who are motivated to enter this contest not by a need to 'toe the policy line,' but who are devoted to the security of this great nation." The first contest winners were published in the September 1994 Proceedings and received their prizes from General John Shalikashvili, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in a Pentagon ceremony in which General Powell also participated.

Essays should be about combat readiness in a joint context - persuasive discussions of tactics, strategy,

weaponry, combat training, force structure, doctrine, operations, organization for combat, interoperability of hardware and procedures, or other issues involving two or more services. Entries may be heavy in uni-service detail, but must have joint application. Entries are welcome from military professionals and civilians alike. The Naval Institute will award cash prizes of \$2,500, \$2,000, and \$1,000 to the authors of the three best essays entered. Maximum length is 3,000 words, but shorter opinion pieces or "professional notes" (typically 2,000-word technical arguments) may also be competitive.

Additional Entry Rules:

Essays must be original, and not previously published. An exact word count must appear on the title page. Send to: Colin L. Powell Joint Warfighting Essay Contest, U.S. Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, MD 214025035. Essays must be postmarked on or before 1 April 1995.

The name of the author shall not appear on the essay. Each author shall assign a motto in addition to a title to the essay. This motto shall appear (a) on the title page of the essay, with the title, in lieu of the author's name, and (b) by itself on the outside of an accompanying sealed envelope containing the name, address, telephone, social security number, and short biography of the essayist, the title of the essay, and the motto. This envelope will not be opened until the Naval Institute has made its final selections. Submit two complete copies, typewritten, double-spaced, on paper

approximately 8.5" x 11". (If typed on a computer, please also submit an IBM-compatible disk and specify wordprocessing software used.)

The essays will be screened by a panel composed of officers from the five armed services, who will recommend 10 essays to the Naval Institute Editorial Board. The Editorial Board will award the three prizes. The awards will be presented to the winning essayists at a special ceremony. Award winners will be notified by phone on or about 22 June 1995. Letters notifying all other entrants will be mailed by mid-July 1995. The three prize-winning essays will be published in Proceedings, the 121-year-old magazine published by the Naval Institute. Essays not awarded prizes may be selected for publication in Proceedings. Their authors will be compensated at rates established for purchase of articles.

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accomplished the feat this past month. Petty Officer Pritchett is the Section Four Assistant Supervisor. The biggest congratulations goes out to CTR3 Amber Lynn Betts and CT03 Roddriek Betts as they were blessed with a beautiful baby boy. Jordan Ellis Betts was born on Christmas day and was weighed at seven pounds and one ounce.

Captain's Cup basketball is underway and the Thirties are fielding one of the more entertaining teams of the league. The Thirties finished the annual preseason tournament in a disappointing third place. Thirties

victories included a sixty-point thrashing of Air Force, an eight-point win over WIZ, and a two-point last-second victory over the Marines in which CTR3 Jermaine Harris hit the game winning lay up as the Thirties rallied from an astonishing twenty-seven points down to win the game. The Thirties have accomplished this without a proven big man and basically go with an entire guard lineup. Congratulations to the dayworkers who took first place as well as the chiefs and officers who took second place in the preseason tournament. Best of luck to all teams in what should be an exciting season of basketball.



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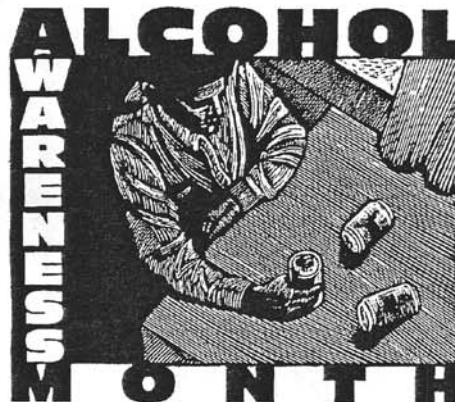
WOMEN'S HISTORY/NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH

- 01 - Ash Wednesday
- 04 - 14th Annual Kilted Kotillion
- 07 - E-4 Advancement Exam
- 09 - E-5 Advancement Exam
- 14 - E-6 Advancement Exam
- 17 - St. Patrick's Day
- 20 - Spring Begins

April

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION/ ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH

- 01 - April Fool's Day
- 01 - 14th Annual Ceilidh
- 07 - World Health Day
- 14 - Good Friday
- 15 - Passover
- 16 - Easter
- 22 - Earth Day
- 26 - Professional Secretaries' Day
- 29 - Arbor Day



May

ASIAN PACIFIC HERITAGE/ NATIONAL PHYSICAL FITNESS SPORTS MONTH

- 01 - Law Day
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Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

Halsey School held its 16th annual Burn's Supper in January, celebrating the life of Scotland's national bard. After addressing the haggis, former base employee Bob Whyte cuts into the traditional Scottish delicacy.

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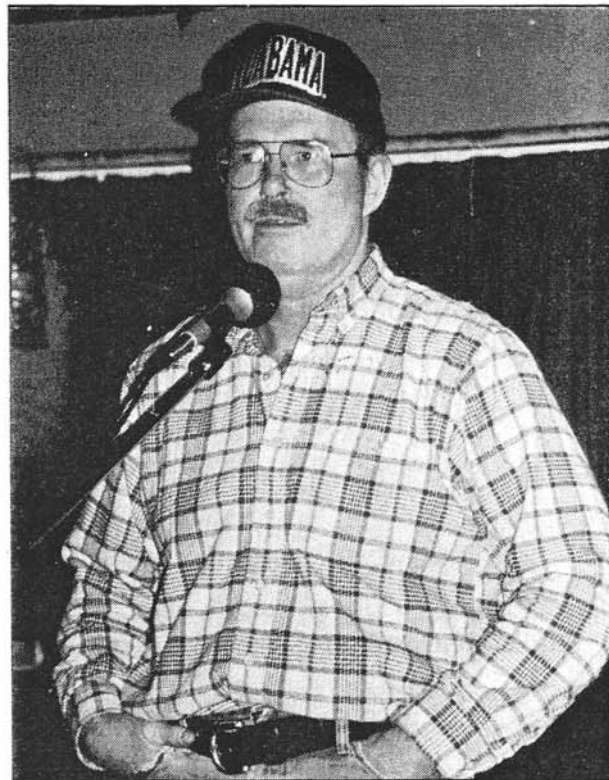
Bubba Day

Dictionary of Naval Terminology

Com-mand´ Mas-ter´ Chief *n.* 1. The Command Master Chief Petty Officer (C M/C) functions as principal enlisted adviser to unit commanders and commanding officers. They make better communications possible at all levels of the command throughout the Navy and have fostered a keener sensitivity to the needs and viewpoints of enlisted men and women, as well as their family members. C M/C's have the responsibility of keeping their commanders or commanding officers up to date on situations, procedures and practices that affect the welfare, morale and well-being of the enlisted crew. C M/C's have direct access to their commanders or commanding officers.

Bub-ba (bub´ bã) *n.* 1. Good-hearted, hard-working country boy. Dedicated to country, family and dog (not necessarily in that order). Frequently drives a pickup truck. Likes grits, cornbread and a good poker game. In his natural habitat, can be heard saying "Yee Haw" when excited or in a good mood.

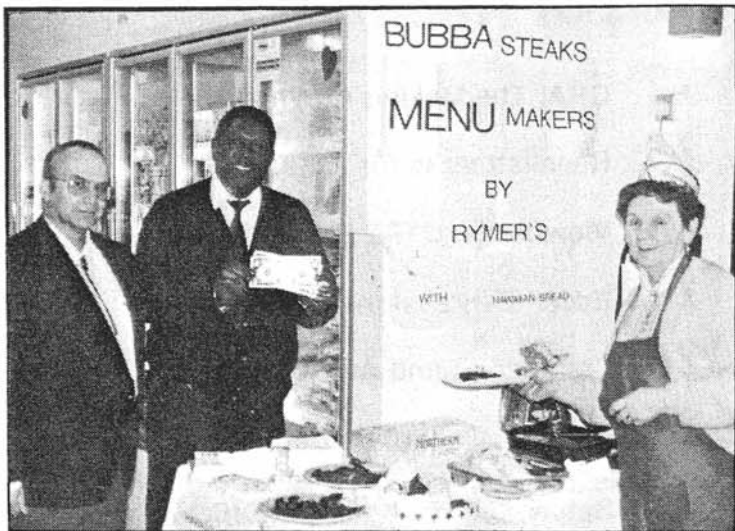
Bub-ba´ Ap-pre-ci-a-tion´ Day (bub´ bã a prê´shê á´shen dã) *n.* 1. A day set forth to publicly recognize a "Bubba" Owens, whose duties as a Command Master Chief have earned him the respect and honor of the officers and crew of NSGA Edzell, Scotland. Such a day was proclaimed by CAPT L.C. Schaffer, Commanding Officer, NSGA Edzell, on 10 February 1995. The occasion was celebrated with music, festivity and great thanksgiving in "Bubba's" honor and for his manifold contributions to enhance Quality of Life for All Hands at RAF Edzell.



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

(above) NSGA CMC CTRCM Robert "Bubba" Owens in his usual casual attire.

Photography by JO2 Daniel Osborne



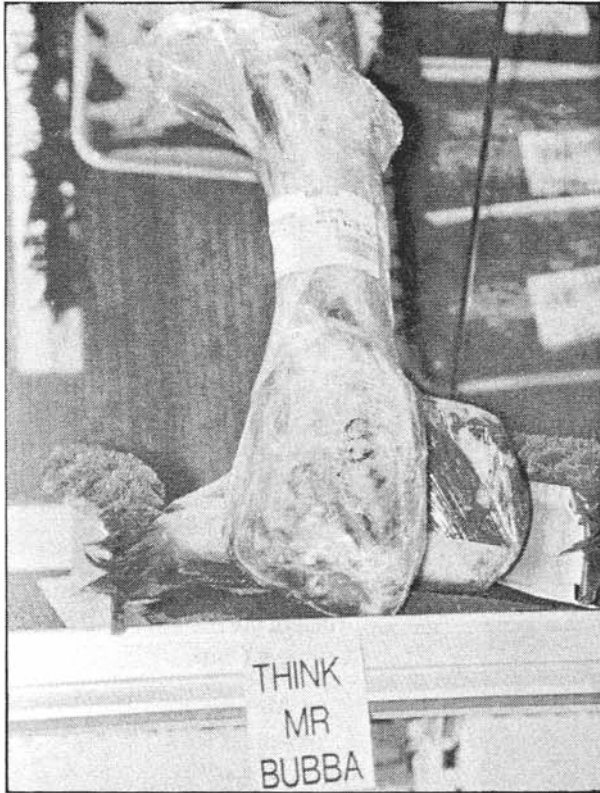
"Bubba" steaks and "Bubba" bucks were offered at the commissary.



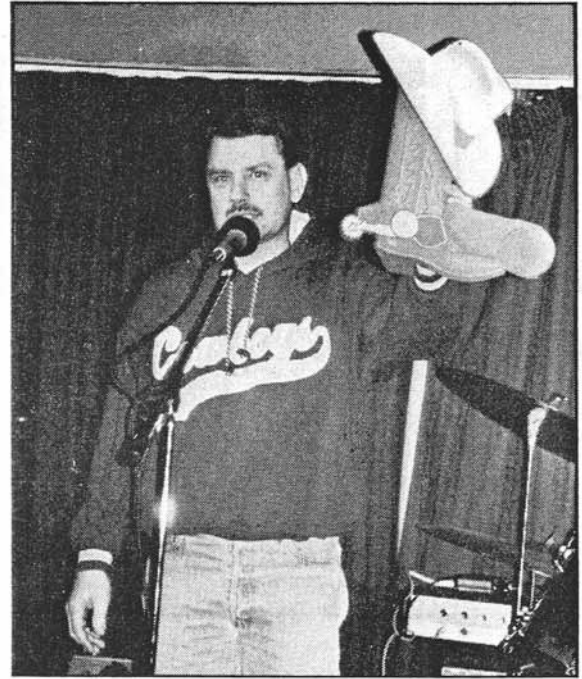
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(above) Mrs. Owens displays the back side of "Bubba" during his earlier days.

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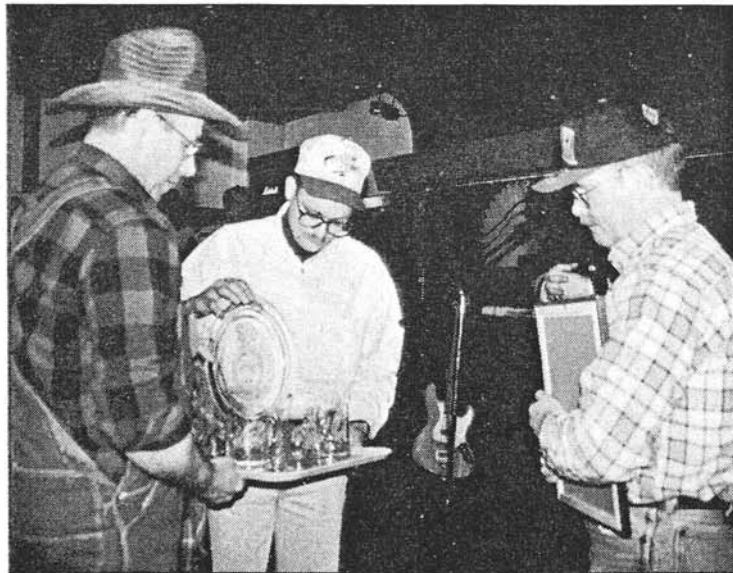
Today's "Bubba" Day commissary special is a "Bubba" bone priced at \$99.99 per pound!



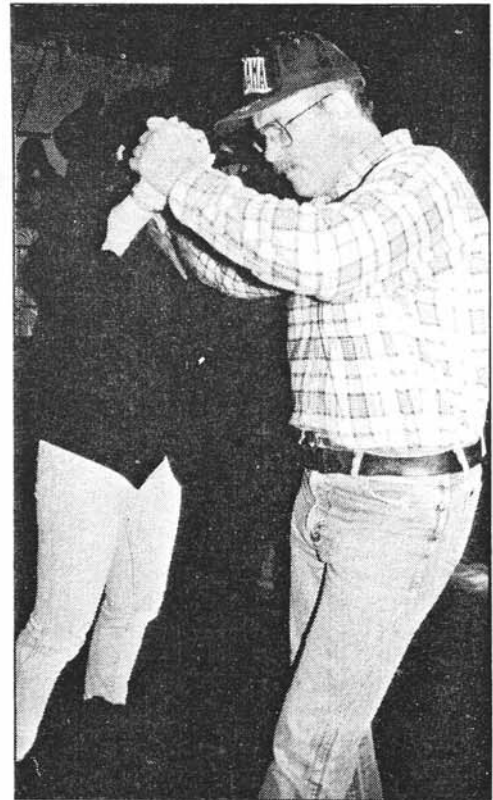
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Long time friend of the "Bubba," CTTCM Mike Fisher recalls a few memories during country nights at the Gangway Club.

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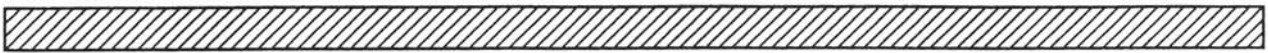


(L-R) NSGA Executive Officer, CDR Drake and LT Hegwood present a crystal commemoration plate with the command emblem engraved and inset with marble and a set of crystal steins to "Bubba" in appreciation from the command.



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

"Bubba" two-stepping the night away!



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

(above photo) "Bubba" buddies gather to celebrate the days festivities at the Gangway Club.



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

(left photo) Members of the Acey-Deucey Association wave in appreciation to the "Bubba."



Photography by JO2 Daniel Osborne

Today's "Bubba" Day special at the Navy Exchange Deli is a "Bubba" hot dog, "Bubba" chips and "Bubba" soda as presented by Becky, Toni and Marsha. Other festive foods included "Bubba" burgers with "Bubba" BBQ sauce at the Gangway Club.



Photography by JO2 Daniel Osborne

When you want to take a bath, think Mr. "Bubba" Bubble! The RAF Edzell commissary offered a selection of "Bubba" products at discount, including "Bubba" beans, "Bubba" prunes, "Bubba" peanuts, "Bubba" bubble gum and "Bubba" king crab legs.



The Edzell Navy Exchange Annex held a "Bubba" Day Clearance Sale. Items ranging from computers, toys, stereo units, printers and furniture were reduce to ridiculously low prices. The long lines at the cash register proved to be ridiculously long, but supportive of the day's activities.



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NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, L. C. Schaffer presents Master Chief Robert "Bubba" Owens with the signed, certified and official "Bubba Appreciation Day" proclamation which reads: Whereas, Master Chief Robert "Bubba" Owens, U.S. Navy, has well and faithfully discharged his demanding duties as Command Master Chief at Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland from April 1991 to February 1995; and whereas, the officers and crew of NSGA, Edzell, are profoundly indebted to Master Chief Owens for his unwavering loyalty, supreme dedication and wholehearted support to the command and its personnel; be it therefore known, that I do hereby proclaim this eventful day as "Bubba Appreciation Day," and I declare further that such day shall be celebrated with music, festivity and great thanksgiving in honor of Master Chief Owens and his manifold contributions to enhanced Quality of Life for All Hands at RAF Edzell.

Photography by JO2 Daniel Osborne



"Bubba" Day special at the Navy Exchange Leisure store! Rent a video game - two days for the price of one. It's rumored that "Bubba" loves video games!



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

Edzell Ombudsmen present a token of their esteem, a Liliput Lane ceramic cottage, to "Bubba" and Mrs. "Bubba" Owens.

Halsey School Burn's Supper

Halsey School held its 16th annual Burn's Supper in January to celebrate the life of Scotland's national bard. Entertainment was provided by classes singing or reciting, while bagpipe music was provided by Aaron Kaminske and Edwin Ignacio. Mary Ann Townsley and Fiona Thomas rendered "Is There For Honest Poverty", with its hope that one day there will be, despite pessimism, universal peace.

As is customary, the event began with the piping-in of the haggis. It was carried by 8th grader Kenneth Archibald and, as on so many school occasions, the piper was Mr. Allistair Skene of Tarfside. The haggis was addressed by former base employee Bob Whyte, while Selkirk Grace was given by Honored Guest Becky Goehring, Student Council President. Brad Neumann, another 8th grader, proposed "The Immortal Memory," while CAPT L.C. Schaffer proposed "To Absent Friends." Other guests included School Principal Barbara Mayers, Sqr. Ldr. Barbara Walker, School's Officer LCDR Sharon Chamness, Community Relations Advisor Yvonne Cant,



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Parent Teachers Organization President John Pardun, SAC President Paul Hahn and OAHC (Officer's Association Heather Club) President Mrs. Lauren Gagnon. The OAHC very kindly paid for the large amount of haggis consumed, while

parents gladly chipped in with the serving of tatties (potatoes) and neeps (turnips). It was a tremendously cooperative effort and the school is grateful to all who helped.

A final word must go to the dancers, who put on an excellent display and were coached by Mrs. L. Perry and Mrs. R Svatek. The troupe consisted of Elizabeth Holder, Selene Mays, Catherine and Stephanie Nordstrom, Korrie Ross, Brittni and Caleena Svatek, Nick Tyson and Ashley Woodcock.

Lastly, but by no means least, the whole enterprise was very proficiently MCed by 8th graders, Laura Henigan and Jelica Slaughter.



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Story by Ray Vettese

A Walk in the Park

On any given day, you can drive through the front gate at RAF Edzell and watch Constable Bobby Campbell walking about in circles. No, this isn't a nervous habit-- Bobby loves to walk. His latest walk took him from Dundee to Brechin in an effort to raise money for a new set of Christmas lights for Brechin City.

Accompanying Bobby on the walk was Edzell's own LCDR Frank Caruso, Chief Ken Underhill, Chief Kim Oberdick and Brian Pithe of Brechin. The route took the group from Broughty Ferry in Dundee to Brechin by way of the A-92.

Eager to start, the group of walkers began their 30 mile trek on the morning of Saturday, February 18, and were soon making great time walking through the countryside. By the time they arrived in Brechin in the early afternoon it was beginning to rain. For those unaccustomed to walking 30 miles in a day, the soreness and a few blisters began to show; but, for Bobby Campbell this was just a walk in the park. According to Bobby, this walk is good training to start off the new year. "I know it sounds like a lot, but I do this for breakfast. My record for one day is 100 miles." Bobby emphasized that this was not a race. "I've been walking for 34 years, and even an athlete would be struggling against me. I'm not kidding," he said very seriously.

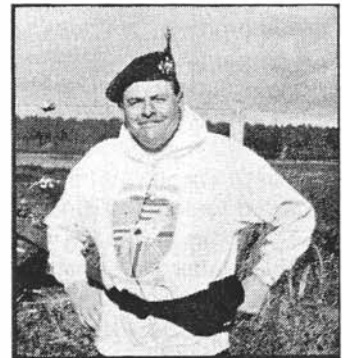


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To look at Bobby, you wouldn't think that he will be 50 next year. He doesn't just walk a mile or two for exercise like everyone else. Just for training alone, he has walked about 3,650 miles per year! Mostly, he walks for charity. He believes that you should always help those who are less fortunate. For charity causes he has racked up 17,000 miles per year. This year he wants to walk for all the local hospitals.

Last year, Bobby and LCDR Caruso walked 950 miles from Land's End, at the southern tip of England, to John O'Groats, at the northern tip of Scotland in 24 days. At

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the end of the trek Bobby stated, "We felt so good at the end of our walk, that if anyone had offered us 5,000 or 10,000 more pounds, we would have walked back down! Historically, LCDR Caruso was the first American to walk that distance, and both he and Bobby have the second best record in the world.

Bobby has walked all over Europe including Germany and Denmark. He even spent four days walking around the perimeter of RAF Edzell -- about 100 miles! "I've probably walked about 60,000 miles in my lifetime. Last year, just for charity, I walked 2,850 miles."

Bobby has raised between 40,000 and 50,000 pounds over the years for charity. But he says that it doesn't matter if they don't raise a lot of money. "Every little bit helps, it's good training and I can use the exercise."

People all over the county write to Bobby and offer to donate for his walks or ask him to join their walking organizations. In walking circles, Bobby's pretty famous, but he doesn't let it go to his head. "I try to remember to keep a level head, my feet on the ground and remain modest about it. If you let the fame go to your head, then you forget what you're doing it for. I never forget, it's to help people. I'm not perfect, but I like to help people."

*Story and photography
by CTR2 Brigette Barnes*

BLACK HISTORY



Who's Who?

From Black History World

She was the first Black woman to have a play produced on Broadway; it was called "Raisin in the Sun." The enormously successful production ran for 530 performances and won the 1959 New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the best play of the year. However, when her next major play opened in 1964, she was already terminally ill with cancer. The play ran for 101 performances, closing when she died in January 1965.

She grew up in Chicago in the 1930's. Her father was a successful realtor and a loyal Republican who served briefly as a Federal marshal. In 1938, he challenged local housing segregation practices by moving his family into a white neighborhood. The challenge provoked a landmark civil-rights case which reached the Supreme Court, where he won a favorable verdict in November 1940.

Although her parents could have afforded a private education for her, they sent her to segregated public schools, where she received "half an education" in the half-day sessions that were provided. At the University of Wisconsin, which she attended for two years, she first became enthralled with the theater at a rehearsal of Sean O'Casey's play, "Juno and the Paycock." Mr. O'Casey would become an important influence on her as a playwright.

However, her writing career did not begin in earnest until after her marriage to Robert Neniroff, a song writer and music publisher, whom she met at a protest against racial prejudice on the New York University basketball team. One day, she nearly threw away the entire script of "Raisin in the Sun" in frustration, but her husband patiently gathered up the scattered sheets and encouraged her to go on. The play was a commercial and critical hit, and the film made from it won the Best Picture Award at the 1961 Cannes film Festival.

Once established as a playwright, she became a vocal opponent of racism in the U.S. Ironically, though, her second (and last) major play had a virtually all-White cast; the main character was an embittered White liberal. After she died, her ex-husband edited her writings and produced from them a play entitled "To Be Young, Gifted and Black." Who was she?

Answer - The gifted young playwright who was the first Black woman to be produced on Broadway was LORRAINE HANSBERRY (1930-65). Her first play, "A Raisin in the Sun," provided an important starring role for an up-and-coming actor named Sidney Poitier.

He founded Provident Hospital, the first U.S. hospital established and administered by Blacks; at Provident, he also started the first U.S. training school for Black nurses. The American College of Surgeons, founded in 1913, chose him as its sole Black charter member. And on July 9, 1893, he successfully closed a stab wound in the heart of James Cornish, a laborer who had been knifed in a tavern. Cornish left the hospital seven weeks later and lived another twenty years. It was the first successful operation on a human heart.

He came to the medical profession by way of a haircut. Working as a barber at age 22, he met Dr. Henry Palmer, the surgeon general of Wisconsin. Palmer, impressed by the young man's sincere interest in a medical career, agreed to take him on (along with two young White men) as a medical apprentice. After two years, he enrolled in Chicago Medical College, graduating in 1883. After seven years of internship, private and staff practice, and instructing at his alma mater, he founded Provident Hospital in 1890 for the purpose of providing a first-rate teaching hospital for Black interns and nurses. Under his guidance, the hospital maintained high standards of medical practice, innovation, and instruction. In addition to his pioneering heart operation, he developed an important new technique for stopping hemorrhaging from the spleen.

In 1894, President Grover Cleveland named him as chief surgeon of the deteriorated Freedmen's Hospital in Washington, D.C. He directed the hospital for five years, reorganizing, instituting new training programs, and restoring Freedmen's to medical respectability.

He did not marry until 1898, whereupon he returned to Chicago, serving on the staffs of several hospitals, including Provident. Political infighting at Provident forced his resignation as director in 1912 - an enduring source of bitterness in his later years, which were also plagued by debilitating physical problems. He died in 1931 at his summer home in Idlewild, Michigan. Who was he?

Answer - The brilliant surgeon who performed the first successful heart operation was DANIEL HALE WILLIAMS (1858-1931). He also taught at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee and established the first surgery clinic at that institution.

She was the first Black woman millionaire - and she made every penny by herself. At the height of her success, she had her own factory, a payroll of 3,000 employees (2,000 of them sales people), and annual gross proceeds of over half a million dollars. She built a lavish town house in New York City and an eye-popping \$250,000 mansion which she named Villa Lawaro, located at exclusive Irvington-on-the-Hudson in upstate New York.

It was a far cry from her beginnings in Delta, Louisiana, where she was born December 23, 1867 to a poor farming family. At the age of six, she was an orphan; at fourteen, a new bride in Vicksburg, Mississippi; at twenty, a widow with a young daughter.

In 1887, she moved to St. Louis and took up work as a washerwoman. At the time, she experimented with hair preparations, attempting to find a formula that would make hair styling less of an ordeal for Black women. She developed a hair dressing that combined shampoo with pomade. She also designed an iron comb that could be heated and used to brush the hair vigorously. She enjoyed early success, selling her home-produced products door-to-door in St. Louis. Next came a move to Denver, Colorado, where she set up a mail-order business for her hair care products; in 1908, she added a branch office in Pittsburgh. In 1910, she consolidated operations and built a factory in Indianapolis, complete with

research labs and a school for her corps of sales people, who received training in her "Method," a systematic approach to hair styling, based on an ever-expanding line of hair preparations, facial creams, and other beauty products.

She was a first-rate business innovator and a tireless speaker, ready to demonstrate her products and explain the benefits of her Method to any willing and available audience. Her army of sales agents (whom she called "stylists") made her company the largest Black-owned business in the U.S.; in addition, the extravagant Black expatriate songstress Josephine Baker, sporting her trademark hairdo on the stages of Europe, brought fame to the "Method" overseas.

She spread her good fortune generously, contributing to the NAACP, the Tuskegee Institute, and many other organizations. Her town house in New York became a salon for the Black intelligentsia of her day. When she died in 1919, she left one-third of her two-million-dollar estate to her daughter, the remainder to schools and charities. Who was she?

Answer - The first Black woman millionaire was SARAH BREEDLOVE WALKER (1867-1919). She used the initials of her deceased husband, Charles J. Walker, as her trademark, calling herself "Madame C.J. Walker." Her hair styling system was known as "The Walker Method."

She had an exquisite voice. The great conductor Arturo Toscanini told her, "a voice like yours is heard only once in a hundred years." She began her singing career at the early age of six in the junior choir of the Union Baptist Church in Philadelphia; she would go on to sing professionally for over 45 years. She scored her first great success on the American concert stage in 1935 at Town Hall in New York, where she sang with a cast on her foot. In 1939, when the Daughters of the American Revolution refused her a booking at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., a howl of protest went up, and First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt resigned her DAR membership. In 1955, she broke the color bar at the New York Metropolitan Opera, becoming, at age 53, the first Black soloist to sing there.

She was the oldest of three girls. Her father was an ice and coal dealer; her mother took in laundry to supplement the family income. Early on, family and friends encouraged her to develop her exceptional voice. She studied with several voice teachers, but a Philadelphia music school denied her admission because of her race. In 1925, she was chosen from among 300 competitors for a chance to sing with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Next came a scholarship to study and perform in Europe, where she would remain for a total of nine years. In Berlin, she made a successful debut before the demanding German public (and had to pay a promoter \$500 for the privilege). In 1935, she returned to the United States and triumphed in New York, earning rave reviews and attracting the attention of the great impresario Sol Hurok.

Hurok signed her to an exclusive contract, and she embarked on an intense, immensely successful performing career.

For over four decades, she gave concerts throughout the U.S. (as many as five a year in 50 different cities) and made recordings from the classical repertoire. When performing in segregated cities, she insisted on "vertical" seating: Black patrons, though seated apart from Whites, were to have access to every section of the concert hall. When the DAR snubbed her in 1939, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes offered the Lincoln Memorial as an alternate site for an Easter concert, which she gave to an audience of 75,000; the event is commemorated by a mural in the Interior Department building. In her 1955 Metropolitan Opera performance, she sang the role of Utrica from Verdi's opera "Masked Ball," receiving a standing ovation. She served as a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly in 1958 and sang at John F. Kennedy's inaugural ball in 1961. Retiring in 1965, she was honored with the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Lyndon Johnson and the National Medal of Arts by President Reagan. Who is she?

Answer - The singer who broke the color bar at the Metropolitan Opera was MARIAN ANDERSON (born 27 February 1902). The broken foot with which she performed for the triumphant 1935 New York Town Hall concert (and which stage hands managed to conceal from the audience by lowering the curtain after each song) was the result of an accident on the ship which brought her back from Europe.

The Making of Whisky

by Ms. Yvonne Cant
Community Relations Advisor

“Uisge beatha,” translated from the Gaelic, means the ‘water of life’ and gave us the word Whisky. (Irish whiskey is spelt with an ‘e’). The making of whisky was a means by which crofters and farmers in the Highlands of Scotland used their surplus grain. The origin of whisky is lost in the mists of history, but in 1664 a Scottish parliament introduced an excise duty of 2/8d per pint (13p). The Scots pint at that time was approximately 1/3 of a gallon. Much confusion arose about the different amounts of duty to be paid, which led to different distilleries paying different amounts, so illicit distilling boomed. Every village in the Highlands had its own still. Few of them were commercially minded, preferring to distil a great deal for themselves and their friends. From the “Old Statistical Account” published in 1795, it was said “distilling is almost the only method of converting our victual into cash for the payment of rent and servants, and whisky may in fact be called our staple commodity.”

Illicit stills were a part of the way of life and the smuggler came to mean the man who distilled the spirit, rather than the runner of foreign goods. Gaugers were the excisemen who measured the containers and contents to decide what amount of duty had to be paid. A lot of energy went into creating ways to out-wit them. Stories abound of methods used, some say a party of Gaugers captured a large cask of whisky which they took to a nearby inn. However, in the room below, smugglers bored up through the ceiling into the cask and drained off all the whisky into a cask of their own, thereby leaving the Gaugers without a sample!

In 1823 an Act of Parliament was passed which reduced the duty and made a still under forty gallons illegal, which effectively did away with most of the stills. Scottish whisky can be made only in Scotland and there are two types: malt whisky and grain whisky. Malt whisky is made mainly in the Highlands from malted barley and is distilled twice according to a traditional process. Grain whisky is made mainly in the Lowlands from a mixture of malted barley and grain.

There is also a difference between the malt whiskies, divided between eastern malts and western malts. The

eastern malts come from the east coast of Scotland and tend to be more lightly peated, less full and less smokey, whereas the western malts from the west coast of Scotland, notably the Isle of Islay, have a heavier, peatier, smokier flavor.

Malt whisky is made from barley, water and yeast, three simple traditional ingredients which have remained unaltered for hundreds of years. The method of producing many different tastes in whisky is due to the skill of the blender, whose technique is to balance the full-bodied malt whiskies of the Highlands, against the lighter Lowland malt and grain whiskies.

I have a supply of pamphlets called “The Malt Whisky Trail,” which highlights eight malt whisky distilleries and one Cooperage that makes the oak barrels in which the raw whisky matures. The trail covers some 70

miles of Speyside. Opening times vary, with some opening in February and some not open until March, from 0930 until 1630. Most have free admission, but some do have a small charge. Allow an hour for your visit. You will see an audio visual explanation of the history of whisky, before setting off on a tour of the buildings, a small glass of their own brand of whisky will be offered, or a soft drink if you prefer. Taking you through the various processes, the tour will include the Malt Store, Mash house, Tun room (fermentation), Still house, Spirit room and the warehouse where whisky is stored in barrels for a legal minimum time of three years. Depending on the distillery, you will see whisky barrels that have been maturing for 8, 12, 15 and even 21 years.

At the Glenturret Distillery in Crief, Perthshire, they used to have a cat called Towser, who died in 1987. Towser was the distillery mouse catcher who lived in the Still house for almost 24 years and caught 28,899 mice during her career. Her exploits are recorded in the Guinness Book of Records as the world mousing champion!

You will find distilleries not only in Speyside, but throughout Scotland as it is one of our main exports and enjoyed throughout the world.



Reenlistments This Month



by CTRC M.A. Wojcik

During the month of January 1995, the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted or extended for a minimum of two years.

- SHCS Robert Williams
- CTI1 Marlene Kollars
- CTM1 John Smith
- SK1 Lois Moreland
- CTT2 Tanya Clark
- CTM2 William Jolley
- CTA2 Jamie Ott

Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*



Photography by PH2 Carole Holliman

CAPT Robert Beymer (left) assists CTM2 William Jolley (right) on his reenlistment paper work.

Stay Aboard!

As we near the end of the Navy's drawdown, career and advancement opportunities are now better than ever. First, some of our best sailors are obtaining officer commissions. This fiscal year at NSGA Edzell, we have had selectees for the Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection Program (BOOST), Officer Candidate School (OCS), Limited Duty Officer and Chief Warrant Officer Program (LDW/CWO). Better yet, officer quota requirements are increasing!

Secondly, "special programs" are providing many outstanding opportunities to our sailors. Three sailors left the command for Recruiting Duty, where they will recruit the brightest sailors for the future of our Navy; another chose Recruit Company Commander Duty. This petty officer will teach the Navy mission to new recruits. Many out-of-rate jobs such as Drug and Alcohol Program Advisor, Command Managed Equal Opportunity Specialist and Fundamental Applied Systems Instructor are also available.

Furthermore, the Navy encourages sailors to change career fields in order to use their talents more effectively while satisfying their personal interests. Last year, 17 sailors converted to other ratings, including: Journalist, Intelligence Specialist, Dental Technician, Master-at-Arms, and Cryptologic Technician Communications.

Finally, with manning levels back to normal, sailors are being offered more duty choices. New jobs are available at duty stations such as Kunia, Hawaii; Bad Aibling, Germany; and Denver, Colorado. *Opportunities in the Navy are getting better, so, stay aboard!*



What's Happening in the Total Quality World

by *LT David Styburski*

The following article was submitted for publication in the Tartan Log by the late LT David Styburski in early January 1995. Mrs. Sally Styburski requested that this article be published to remember him for his accomplishments in life and in the Navy.

About a year ago I wrote an article for the Tartan Log in which I challenged everyone to be creative in applying the principles of Total Quality (TQ) in their everyday work. Since then, I have been appointed to head up the command's first QMB dealing with Fiscal Accountability. I have not heard much about what others are doing with TQ, so I figure that not many have heard what the QMB has been up to either. This article will serve to update everyone on what's happening in TQ as I see it, and to reissue the challenge in applying TQ leadership.

The Fiscal Accountability QMB has been meeting for about six months now. We started out following the theoretical model to identify critical processes and match them up with customer's needs. That process identified literally hundreds of processes and customers. We decided early on that initial efforts in process improvement should focus on internal processes and customers. So we drafted a customer's needs survey to solicit input that would help us to align customer needs with processes and give us an indication of which processes needed work first. While this was going on, we went through our triennial IG inspection.

The TQ advisor from CNSG, Mrs. Carol Wientraub, sat in on one of our meetings and was impressed with the organized and systematic approach being used. In her words, the team was doing it the way it was supposed to be done. The IG also ended up providing the QMB with some data that suggested one of our processes needed some work. The team then decided to leave the purely theoretical approach for the moment and act on the data we had been given that dealt with unliquidated TAD travel claims.

What you end up with is a particularly vibrant group that shifts between participatory and hierarchial decision making, evolving into a higher organizational life form.

At almost the same time, we were provided with data from the Environmental Protection Inspection from June 1994, which suggested that our HAZMAT process could be improved. At this point some pretty amazing team dynamics began to occur within the group.

The purely systematic and theoretical approach was pretty safe and non-threatening stuff. As soon as we began to tackle real issues, real feelings and strong personal interactions began to occur. We were in the storming phase of team skills. This was a very painful process for me in particular. I began to use the group to drive the outcome I wanted to see. This is a trap that other leaders in the command have fallen into as well. If you are in this situation, you likely won't even know it unless you have truly driven out fear. In the absence of fear, or in the presence of community, people will point out your shortcomings. What a tremendous threat to the traditional hierarchial leader! What then is the role of a leader in TQL?

One of the basic premises of TQ is to drive out fear. By doing that, you establish an environment that builds true community. Not just the artificial, "you're my shipmate because we both joined the Navy," but community in which you welcome different points of view. You respect people and really get to know them on a personal level. From this vantage point comes participatory decision making within a defined group. And in my experience, this type of decision making is what TQ is really all about.

The group begins to take on a life of it's own, and the achievements are certainly greater than I or any member could achieve on their own. As a leader, you must learn how to function in two different modes. That requires flexibility and conscious effort. What you end up with is a particularly vibrant group that shifts between participatory and hierarchial decision making, evolving into a higher organizational life form.

Getting back to the progress the QMB has made. First of all we are reviewing the TAD travel liquidation process. Instead of chartering a PAT to do the micro flow charting, we have decided to call in process experts to assist us in the task. It will help the team in the long run to write better charters for PAT's if we experience for ourselves how the process works. Next, we chartered a PAT to review the HAZMAT process. A different approach here, in order to work two issues simultaneously. We did stack the deck a bit on this PAT, to include some command heavyweights that deal with HAZMAT in the course of their work. This PAT has a broad charter and we will be breaking new ground every step of the way with it.

But again, this is creatively applying TQ principles and methods. To me this is not threatening because by definition TQ is a process of continuous improvement. Although we always strive to reach the optimal solution the first time every time, it does not always happen. Using the TQ approach though, I believe the chance for getting closer to optimal solutions on the first shot is enhanced. As teams develop a community they become better than any individual. That opinion is reinforced by the experience I have with our internal supply QMB as well, which closely parallels the experience of community building in the Fiscal Accountability QMB.



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So the leadership challenge is on. Your people will see right through lip service and narcissistic leaders that use TQ buzzwords as a guise for doing business the same old way. In my experience, our people are getting pretty savvy about TQ. Quality in Daily Work can not take root unless the command climate becomes receptive to different points of view. That means that we must work on driving out fear and building community. This process necessarily requires more communication and therefore more time.

Many of you will not rise to the challenge because it is harder. In your TQ training you were warned early on that it would be harder, and that prophecy is coming true. Consider though the advantages of participatory management as described by Dr. M. Scott Peck in his book entitled "A World Waiting to be Born, Civility Rediscovered." "Being more informed, the participatory manager will make better informed decisions. Subordinates will similarly be enabled to make more informed decisions within their own regions. Furthermore, by virtue of being informed about nationwide (command wide/department wide) operations, they will be in a better position to replace the national manager (department head/division officer) if necessary. With greater information and responsibility they will usually become more motivated in relation to the business as a whole and will develop a vision beyond that of their own turf. Obviously, participatory management also provides an excellent opportunity for an executive to select and groom her potential successors."

So as you can see the command is making steady progress in the implementation of TQL. The rudimentary beginning of the cultural transformation has shown us that in addition to process improvement, TQL is also a catalyst for developing and maintaining a particularly civil community in which to work. That community has the potential to be truly revolutionary. Can you meet the challenge?

Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell

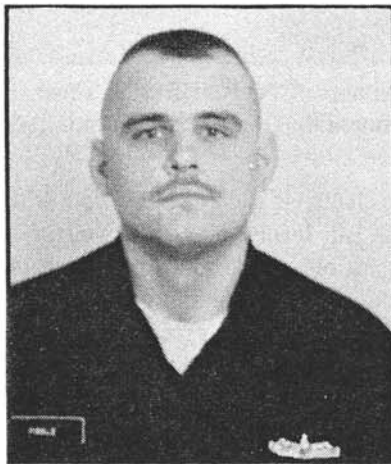
Staff
Report

- CTR2 (SW) Keith Pirkle-

Petty Officer Pirkle was born in Atlanta, Georgia, and joined the Navy in May of 1988. When asked why he joined, he stated "I wanted to see the world, plus it was the

quickest way out of Atlanta." Before arriving here at Edzell, Petty Officer Pirkle was previously stationed on board USS Peterson (DD-969). When asked if he had a second chance, would

he choose a different job, he said, "Yes, I would have liked to become a linguist because of Temporary Assigned Duty (TAD), exciting billets, and proficiency pay." Keith's hobbies include spending time with his two-year-old son Tyler and participating in a variety of sporting activities. What he likes most about Scotland is, "Lowe's Fish and Chips shop, the Ministry of Sin (a disco in Aberdeen) and the fact that I don't have to lock my door at night." As for career plans, he would like instructor duty in Pensacola, finish his bachelors degree in criminology and review his options from there. Petty Officer Pirkle said that his role model has been his wife, Melonie, "She inspires me to be my best at all times. I never knew that someone so small could be so tough. When I grow up I want to be just like her." When asked what he would do if he were CAPT Schaffer for a day, his response was, "I would allow CT personnel to split their tour at Edzell between dayworking and watchstanding hours so that no one person spends an entire tour on the watch."

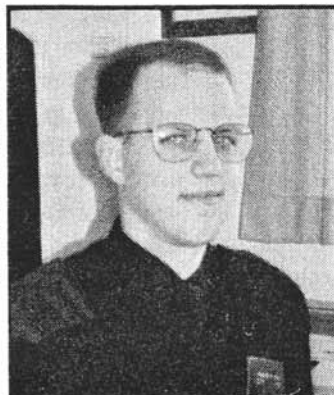


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- CTI2 Robert Hiles-

Meet CTI2 Bob Hiles, who was born in Newport, Rhode Island, and was raised in Richmond, Virginia. He is a 31 Division Watch Supervisor and entered the Navy in August 1989. When we asked him why he joined the Navy, he responded, "To learn new skills and try to earn a college degree." Before arriving here at Edzell, Petty Officer Hile's previous duty stations included ET "A" school in Orlando, Florida, the Defense Language Institute, in Monterey, California, and NAVTECHTRACENDET, Goodfellow AFB, Texas. When asked if he had a second chance, would he choose another job, he said, "No, I was an ET previously and converted to CTI, because of the better advancement opportunities and I had always wanted to learn and speak a foreign language, especially Russian. Bob's hobbies include sightseeing in Scotland, and reading and studying Russian to improve his language skills. He thinks the best thing about Scotland is "The people are very friendly toward Americans. I also love to go and see the history of Scotland -- especially the castles." As for career plans, he says that he would like to stay in the Navy and try to become a commissioned officer either through the "Seaman to Admiral" program or to become a Cryptologic LDO. Petty Officer Hiles said that his role model was CAPT Schaffer. "Anyone who can go from E-1 to O-6 during his career should serve as an outstanding role model for any sailor. It shows what can be accomplished by

someone highly motivated who leads by example. Petty Hiles sees the Navy in 10 years as being a smaller, more efficient force with women fully integrated into all combatant roles and retaining high-quality people in the service.

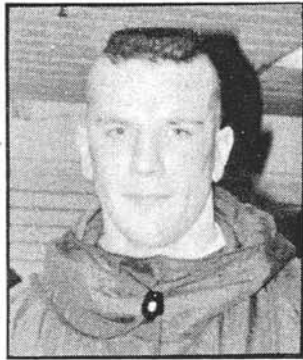


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Edzell Expressions

Question of the Month: What year did Congress make Federal Income Tax legal?

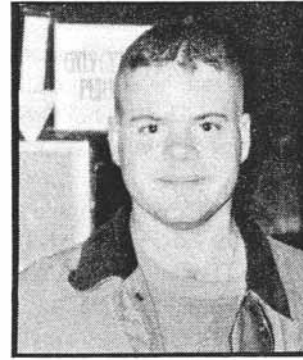
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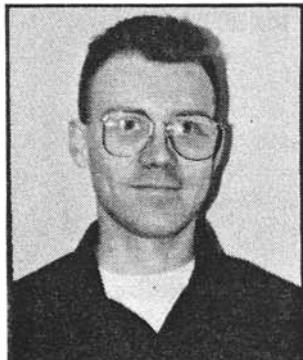
Cpl Louis Monzon
"1905"



Elaine Cunningham
"1913"



CTT3 Don Harvey
"1929"



DK3 Eric Radosevich
"1776"



Mrs. Carol Owens
"I have no idea! It was before my time!"



CTM2 Sabrina Nelson
"During FDR's adminstraion?"

Correct answer: Elaine Cunningham hit it right on the mark. With the ratification of the 16th Amendment in 1913, Congress made Federal Income Tax legal.

Boy Scouts and Adult Volunteers Recognized at Troop 585 Court of Honor *by LT Nelson Hughes*

The second quarterly Court of Honor for Boy Scout Troop 585 was conducted on 31 January in the Galley. This court was unique by virtue of recognition afforded to not only the Scouts, but to several adults who volunteered their time to help with an ongoing advancement program. The Court of Honor's purpose is to provide a special setting in which Scouts are recognized for their advancement efforts.

This quarter's court witnessed the presentation of merit badges in Firemanship, Fingerprinting, Dentistry, Golf and Rifle Shooting. Additionally, the court recognized Christopher Brown and Sean Hughes for their advancement to Scout and Star Scout.

Court's of Honor are not limited to recognizing just the boys. The Troop was very proud to honor several adult award recipients. Leading the adults was Assistant District Commissioner (Scotland) Maribeth Hughes who received both a District Award of Merit (only two are awarded annually within the entire council) and her British Scouting Association Wood Badge Beads. Gary MacLeay, Greg Tyson and Nelson Hughes were presented with Transatlantic Council's Service to Youth award.

The evening concluded with Scoutmaster Nelson Hughes, Troop 585, presenting Certificates of Appreciation from Transatlantic Council's District Scouting Executive Vince Cozzone. These certificates recognized the following adults who assisted the boys during the Troop's



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Boy Scout Troop 585: (1st row, L-R) Edwin Ignacio, Sean Mullis, Sean MacLeay, Kenneth Archibald, Sean Hughes, Keith Wright, Ryan Drake, (2nd row, L-R) Christopher Brown, R.J. Eickholt, Ken Jones, John Varona, Nick Tyson, Aaron Kaminske, CTO2 Pat McWilliams (3rd row, L-R) Major Tyson, LT Hughes, and Sgt Chase Baker.

first ever Merit Badge Weekend:

- * Leading Firefighters Robert Smith, David Watt and Bill Robertson - *Firemanship*
- * Ms. Linda Ashby - *Art*
- * GMG2 Powell - *Fingerprinting*
- * LCDR Kaminske - *Dentistry*
- * Major Tyson - *Rifle Shooting*
- * Mr. Doug Haft - *Golf*

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Troop 585 would like to thank those adults and everyone else whose time and efforts made this Court of Honor something special!

Scoutmaster Nelson Hughes leads the troop in Scout Vespers at the closing of this very special night.

Cub Scout Blue and Gold Birthday Dinner



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(above photo) Cubmaster Major Tyson receives a Commanding Officer's Letter of Appreciation from CDR Drake for his efforts in coordinating the Boy and Girl Scouts for the Christmas Cookie Drive.

Scout Paul Hahn Jr. stands with his parents, MAC and Mrs. Paul Hahn, as Cubmaster Major Tyson presents an Arrow of Light award and crosses over from Cub Scouting to Boy Scouting

In February of every year Cub Scouts all over the world celebrate the founding of the Cub Scouts. For the Cub Scouts of Pack 585 this occasion is known as the annual Blue and Gold dinner. This year marks the 65th anniversary of the Cub Scouts.

The Blue and Gold Dinner was held at the Halsey Gym on the fourth of February. After several opening award presentations, an excellent dinner was served.

Following the birthday cake, additional award presentations ensued, with every

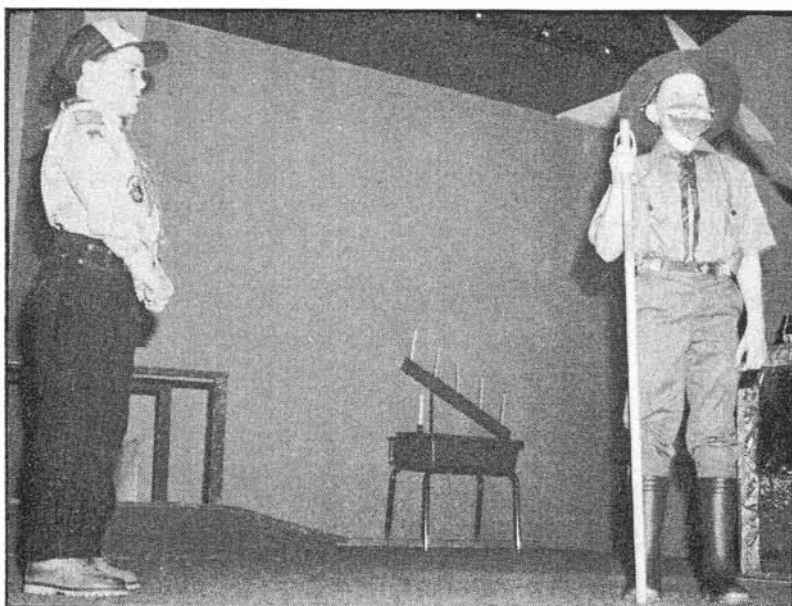
scout being credited for their hard work.

All told, this year's birthday celebration went very well. Special thanks to this year's guests: Chaplain Hubbard, CDR and Jean Drake, and all those who helped make the 1995 Blue and Gold Dinner the success it was.

by Mrs. Susan Hahn

Cub Scouts Kiren Peterson and Brian Hughes perform the skit "The History of Scouting" during the dinner.

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Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s



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Awardees: (1st row, L-R) CTR3 James Billings, SHCS(SW) Robert Williams, CTRCM Robert Owens, LT George Hutcheson, CTTC(NAC) James Brown, CTT2 Terri Daugherty, (2nd row, L-R) CTR1 Uvon Lockhart, SGT Robert Ward, ET1 Edward Formanek, ET3 Robert McDonald, CTM2 Duain Woodruff, CTR2 Carmin Schoolsky, RM1 Barry Glenn, (3rd row, L-R) CTR1 Darlene Seay, CTR2(SW) Keith Pirkle, CTI2 Shawn Waddoups, ET3 Glen Zipay, CTM3 David Pucci, and CTR2 Owen Schoolsky.

Meritorious Service Medal
CTRCM Robert Owens

Joint Service Achievement Medals
SGT Robert Ward
CTR2(SW) Keith Pirkle

Admiral's Letters of Commendation
CTR1 Darlene Seay
CTM2 Paula Pope

CTM3 David Pucci
CTI2 Shawn Waddoups

Good Conduct Medals

Navy and Marine Corps
Achievement Medals
CTTC(NAC) James Brown
CTR1 Uvon Lockhart
RM1 Barry Glenn
ET1 Edward Formanek
CTR2 Owen Schoolsky
BM2 Trenton Kloostra
CTM2 Duain Woodruff
SHCS(SW) Robert Williams

ET3 Glen Zipay
CTR3 James Billings

Welcome Aboard

CTIC(NAC) Linda Heaton
SFC Charles Foxwell
CTR1 James Gilliam
CTM1(SW) Timothy Horsley
CTT1 Jacky Nichols
CTI1 Edward Samson
DK1 Chris Weires
CTM2 James Daley
Sgt C. G. Magart

ET3 Karissa Ensor
CTR3 Philip Navone
CTOSN Lisa Fischer
LCpl Christian Howard
CTASN Raymond Rizzo
CTTSN Jason Shutt
CTRSA Dionne Ellington
CTRSA Frank Militello

FEBRUARY IS NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

by LT Eric Nordstrom

February is National Children's Dental Health Month. The Branch Dental Clinic Edzell has a few tips to help parents maintain their children's healthy smiles. New parents may not realize the importance of caring for their child's primary (baby) teeth. However, serious tooth decay can develop by the child's first birthday. Even though the child's primary teeth will eventually be replaced by permanent (adult) ones, the primary teeth are critical for proper chewing, speaking, and appearance. They also reserve space in the jaw for permanent teeth.

Baby bottle tooth decay is a condition that can destroy the primary teeth of a baby or young child. Typically seen in the top front teeth, it may also affect other teeth as well. It can develop when a baby frequently receives a bottle of milk, formula, fruit juice or sweetened liquids as a pacifier or comforter. The source may be the parent, older sibling or day-care provider. It may result when the child is allowed to fall asleep with a bottle during naps or bedtime.

Bacteria are present in a thin film of plaque that constantly forms on the teeth. The bacteria use sugar (in its many forms) as an energy source. In the process, the bacteria produce acids that attack (dissolve) tooth enamel. Frequent, lengthy exposure to sugary liquid can result in acids attacking the child's teeth. After many such attacks, tooth decay can occur.

All types of sugars, including those found in bottle and breast milk, formula, fruit juices and sweetened liquids can cause plaque bacteria to produce decay causing acids. The key concept to realize, is that damage is dependant on how often and how long the child's teeth are exposed to decay-causing acids.

More tips:

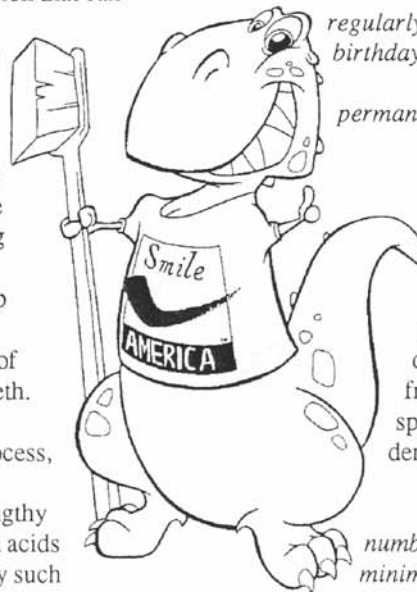
- * Put only water in your child's bottle for a nap or at bedtime.
- * Start brushing your child's teeth as soon as the first tooth appears (usually around six months).
- * Make sure your child gets the fluoride needed to develop decay resistant teeth. The Halsey School fluoride program only works on the outside of the teeth. Additional supplements are needed internally for the

developing teeth in the jaw. Ask your dentist or physician how this can be done.

* Brush and floss young children's teeth daily until they can be taught to do this alone. Then encourage them by providing a good example. Cleaning the mouth takes some skill. By age two, your child will be learning to handle a toothbrush and may imitate you. By age four or five children are often able to brush by themselves. However, until about age eight you will need to supervise and provide assistance to ensure a thorough job.

* Take your child to see the dentist regularly, starting at least by their second birthday.

* Ask your dentist about sealants for permanent teeth.



Proper diet is essential for overall health. A balanced diet of wholesome foods not only provides the child with energy to run and play, but enables each body system to develop optimally, including teeth. Information regarding diet and dietary counseling is available at the clinic from the staff Nurse Corps Officer. Some specific factors that affect the incidence of dental decay in children and adults are:

* Frequency of snacks. Limiting the number of times you snack between meals will minimize the number of acid attacks on your teeth. A large handful of M&M's as a treat with lunch is fine, but just a few every 15 minutes during the afternoon can be very harmful.

* The amount of time the food is in the mouth. Foods such as hard candy and breath mints stay in the mouth a long time, leading to extended acid attacks on teeth.

* Physical characteristics of the food. Foods that tend to stick to the teeth may prolong the acid attack.

* The time of day a food is eaten. Carbohydrates eaten as part of a meal are less harmful to teeth than if eaten alone as a snack. Foods eaten just before bedtime can stick to the teeth through the night.

If you'd like to learn more about how to safeguard your child's smile, the Branch Dental Clinic is at your service.

Safety and Health in the Office

by RMC(SW/AW) Mark Macko

When people think of work related injuries and diseases, they think of construction, chemical manufacturing or some other type of "dirty job." However, office workers are almost daily involved with accidents and they account for thousands of disabling injuries each year. We are not just talking about paper cuts, pencil jabs or inhaling too much white out. These accidents or mishaps are very costly. Consider the price that is paid in:

Discomfort and pain

- from bumps, bruises & more serious injuries

Disruptions - in work schedules, vacation plans & social life

Dollars - including medical bills, lost wages & insurance costs.

So are offices safe? The answer to that question is yes! But only if you make safety your business. Negative attitudes & bad habits set the stage for accidents. You can help reduce threats to your safety & health by avoiding:

Overconfidence - "It could never happen to me."

Laziness - "It's just too much trouble to do it the right way."

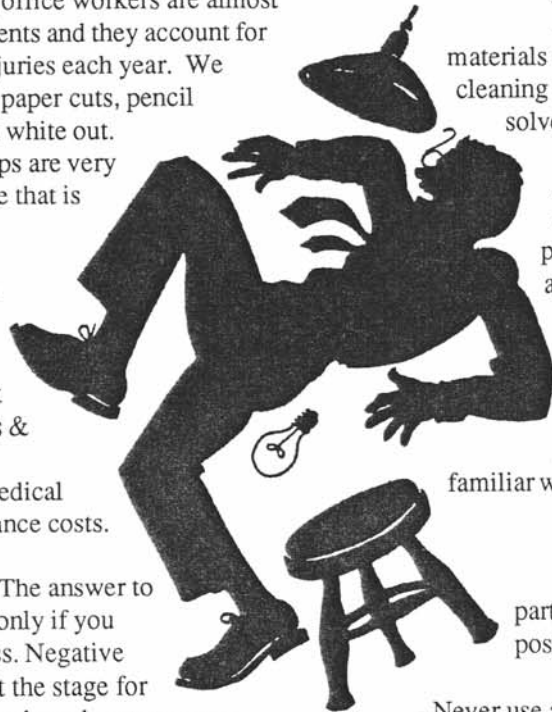
Sarcasm - "Safety is kid's stuff."

Carelessness - "Oh, why bother?"

Impatience - "It'll take me all day if I do it the safe way."

Showing off - "No problem. Watch me!"

Forgetfulness - "I meant to, but I forgot."



Stubbornness - "I'll do it my way."

Ignorance - "I didn't know it was flammable."

What can you do to help make your office a safe, healthy place to work?

Learn the lifesaving rules of fire safety. There are several office fires every day and it's your responsibility to know how to:

Prevent fires: your best bet is to keep fires from starting. Be extra careful with:

Smoking Materials

- Smoke in designated areas only.

- Dispose of matches, ashes & cigarette butts in proper receptacles.

Flammables

- Properly store & dispose of all materials that may be fire hazards, including cleaning fluids, photocopier inks & oily or solvent-soaked rags.

Appliances

- Use caution when operating hot plates, stoves, coffee pots, etc. Turn off appliances when they're not being used.

- Never overload wall plugs or extension plugs.

Act in emergencies: don't gamble on what others know, be familiar with:

Evacuation Procedures

- Learn the evacuation plan for your part of the building. If there is no plan posted, notify the appropriate supervisor.

- If a fire occurs, get out quickly.

- Never use an elevator in a fire.

Another way to avoid accidents in the office is to avoid slips, trips & falls. Falls top the list of common office accidents. To protect yourself & others, be on the lookout for potential hazards such as:

Floor Surfaces

- Watch out for recently waxed floors, loose carpeting, floorboards & tiles.

- Wipe up all spills.

- Wear appropriate shoes.

- Pick up pencils, paper clips & other objects that might cause a slip.

Chairs

- Keep all four legs of your chair on the floor. Tilting back in a chair often results in overbalancing & a fall.

- Routinely inspect chairs that tilt for broken springs, loose screws & defective welds.

- Be sure-footed when climbing. Use a stepladder, not a chair.

Cords

- Beware of telephone & electrical cords lying across the floor. Catching your heel on a cord almost guarantees a fall. But please, don't place the cords underneath the carpet in a walkway, eventually the wear & tear will expose the bare wires which can cause a fire or even worse the electrocution of someone.

- Offer suggestions for different furniture layouts that might resolve the problem.

Stairways & Walkways

- On stairways, use handrails & take one step at a time. Report worn treads & broken or loose stairs to your supervisor.

- Avoid obstructing your vision with large loads. Don't hurry, especially around corners.

- Don't store boxes, etc., where people might trip.

Lighting

- Use as much light as you need to get the job done safely & correctly.

- Report dusty or out-of-order lights promptly.

The area of office safety is a very encompassing subject, it has many items that require discussion. We will go further into office safety in next month's issue of the Tartan Log. We are here to help you. If you have questions or need information on a safety related item, call us at extensions 2130 or 2131.

1994 RAF Edzell Civilian of the Year Awards

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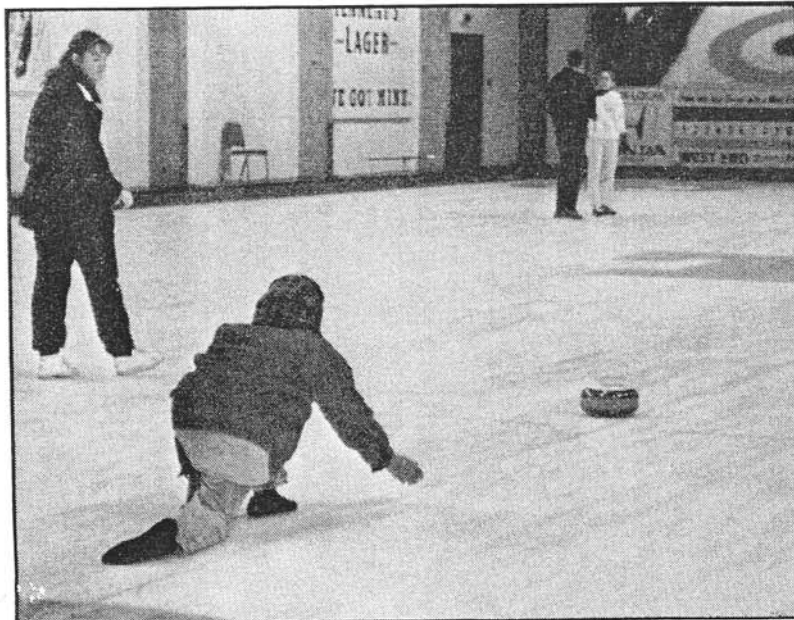
NSGA
Commanding
Officer, CAPT
L.C. Schaffer
(center)
presented the
1994 Civilian of
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to Mrs. Irene
MacLennan
(left) for the
nonindustrial
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Mr. William
Dun (right) for
the industrial
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Curling

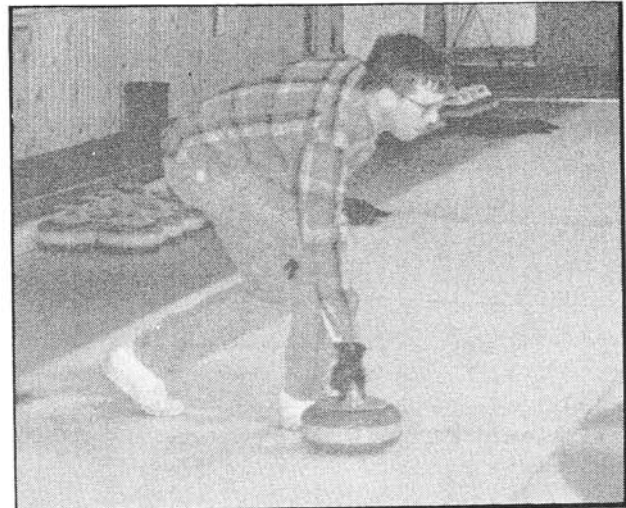
by LT Eric Nordstrom

One of the more esoteric, yet highly entertaining diversions here in Scotland is a little known sport called curling. After a grueling week of sick-call, patient care and high winds, the Dental and Medical clinics visited the curling rinks of Letham Grange. What we experienced were wonderful facilities and genuine good old fashioned fun.

The origins of the game probably stretch back to antiquity here in Scotland, but the first references to curling are from 1620. The governing body of world-wide curling is the Royal Caledonian Curling Club founded in 1838 in Edinburgh. Evidently, Queen Victoria became fascinated by the game when visiting and gave the club a "royal" charter. There are 32 countries in the world affiliated with it.



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Canada has the most "curlers," more than Scotland or Japan. The first U.S. Curling club was organized in 1845 in, interestingly enough, Milwaukee. It has been a demonstration sport in the last two Olympics and will be a sanctioned event in the 1998 Japan Olympics.

Curling is played on a sheet of ice with two teams of four. The 144 foot long sheet of ice has a 12'8" circle at each end, referred to as the "house." This is the target area. The game pieces are called stones, and they literally are stones, polished granite to be precise, and weigh about 44 pounds. Resembling a donut without the hole, they have a handle on the top which is used to slide the stone down the ice. The object is to slide it to the other side, with it hopefully coming to rest in the house, somewhat like shuffleboard. By spinning the stone one way or another upon release you can cause it to curve or "curl" on its journey to the other end of the ice. That way you can get around one of your own stones or knock out one of your opponents.

Much of the amusement of the game comes from attempts to influence the traveling distance of the stone after it has been released. This is accomplished by rapidly sweeping with a wee broom in front of it as it is moving. I guess the theory is that by burnishing the ice ahead of the moving stone you can make it go further. Practical experience indicates the brooms are much more useful as a prop to help one stay afoot.

A typical match takes about 2 hours to complete and is full of laughs and spills. Navy folks are usually pretty good around water but not on the frozen kind, especially if you've just come from Texas, California, or Florida. There must be a way to gracefully deliver a stone down the sheet of ice, but few discover it. We found that it is important to let go of the stone after you've set it in motion, and that it is better for your ego to walk, not crawl, away from the delivery. An abrupt seat on the ice was the most popular post-delivery position for some of us.

Everything you need for play is provided when you arrive at the rink. All you need to do is dress properly. This means warm clothes, thick socks and flat bottomed soft rubber shoes for maximum traction. There are a lot of things to enjoy and experience here at Edzell. Get out and try!

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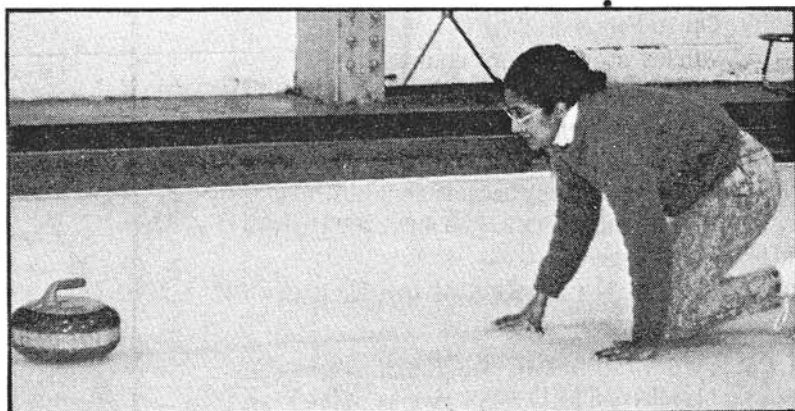
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Air Force Corner *by TSgt Corina Benitez*

During the Air Force Christmas Party in December, the 17th Space Surveillance Squadron and Detachment 5, 18th Intelligence Squadron announced their annual award winners. Competition was tough, but those selected above the rest were:

Det 5, 18 IS SNCO of the Year 1994

MSgt Dennis Lemka

Det 5, 18 IS NCO of the Year 1994

TSgt Roberto Benitez Jr.

17 SPSS SNCO of the Year 1994

MSgt Tim James



Photography by TSgt Rick Jones

Major Tony Mullis congratulates MSgt Dennis Lemka on his selection as Det 5, 18 IS SNCO of the Year.

17 SPSS NCO of the Year 1994

TSgt Pat Sargent

17 SPSS Airman of the Year 1994

SrA Jeff Cook

As Spring time arrives, so do new faces as the old ones depart. This month we have said farewell to TSgt Wayne Baldwin and family as he retired from the Air Force after 17 1/2 years of Honorable Service. TSgt Pat Sargent and his wife Kim have departed for Maryland, while Major Tony Mullis and his family will be leaving at the end of the month. We wish them all well in their future endeavors. Some of the new welcomed faces are: TSgt Kevin Smith,

Photography by TSgt Rick Jones



Lt Col Richard Strathearn congratulates TSgt Pat Sargent on his selection as 17 SPSS NCO of the Year.

TSgt Dan Greenbaum and SSgt Ed Faust and his family. On 16 February, CAPT David Mork arrived with his wife to assume command of Detachment 5, 18th Intelligence Squadron. Welcome to all and enjoy the beauty of this country!

This month we had one promotion in grade, as A1C Annielaurie Hackney became Senior Airman Hackney. Congratulations as you move to bigger and better challenges.

Lt Col Richard Strathearn congratulates SrA Jeff Cook on his selection as 17 SPSS Airman of the Year.



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Company Corner

January was an outstanding month for the Marines of Company B. Promotions were held, Marines returned from TAD trips, other Marines reported aboard, the company selected its NCO and Marine of the year and the annual Company B NCO Mess Night was held at the Ship's Inn.

The NCOs of Company B planned, organized and hosted a mess night on 22 January. The Guest of Honor, MSgt Genovese, presented a motivating speech about the the U.S. Marine Corps and what it means to be a Marine. A delicious meal, a few fines and an afterward social capped off an enjoyable and rewarding Company B NCO Mess Night.

"To all who shall see these presents, greetings..." Five Marines recently ascended to the Noncommissioned Officer Ranks when they were promoted to the rank of corporal. A hearty "blood stripe" congratulations to Corporals Coss, Giles, Place, Stevens, and Walker.

This month, we welcome three new Marines to Company B. Sgt Magart came to

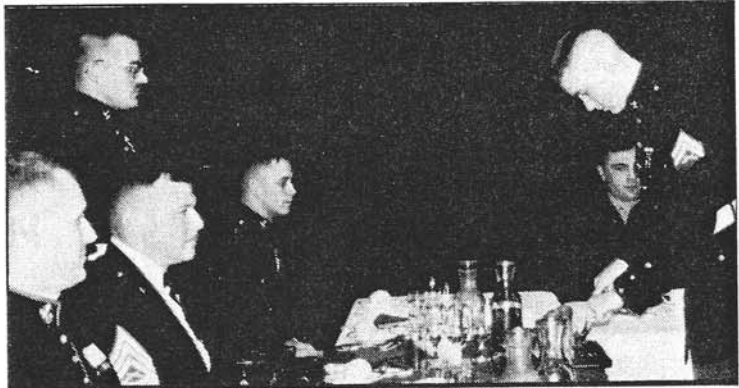
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The Guest of Honor, MSgt Genovese, presented a motivating speech about the the U.S. Marine Corps and what it means to be a Marine.

us from Marine Reserve Forces in New Orleans, Louisiana, and he has bundled-up to start checking in with 50 Department. LCpl Outland joined us from Okinawa, Japan, and he will be working for 50 Department in Section III. LCpl Howard is on his first overseas tour following a brief tour with Company K at Pensacola, Florida. Assigned to Section II, LCpl Howard will work in 39 Division. Welcome aboard and we hope you enjoy your tour in Scotland.

As we welcome new arrivals, we also welcome back a veteran of Edzell. Sgt Wilkinson returned on late January from the beaches of Pensacola, Florida following completion of ELINT school. Welcome back...but where's your tan?



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A delicious meal, a few fines, and an afterward social capped off an enjoyable and rewarding Company B NCO Mess Night.

Unfortunately we must say good-bye to all of our Marine's sooner or later. Company B said farewell to Cpl Jenson, who left us to join the Marines in Okinawa. Good luck and we will miss you.

Company B's basketball team is looking hot again this year. The defending Captain's Cup Basketball Champions recently took to the floor and continued to astonish the opposition. The team consists of GySgt Neumann, SSgt Bixler, Sgt Baker, Sgt Martin, Sgt Monaghan, Sgt M. Rodriguez, and Sgt Schwarberg. Good luck Marines.

On a more professional note, Company B proudly selected Sgt Miguel Rodriguez as NCO of the Year for 1994 and LCpl Robert Walker as Marine of the Year for 1994. Although the competition was sharp, these two Marines edged-out the other nominee's to win their respective honors. Earlier in the month, Cpl Louis Monzon was selected NCO of the Quarter and LCpl Clinton Giles was selected Marine of the Quarter for the 4th Quarter 1994. Cpl's Phillips and Walker both received Meritorious Masts and Sgt's Wilkinson and Train and Cpl Place all received an outstanding PFT award. Congratulations and well done to these superb Marines!

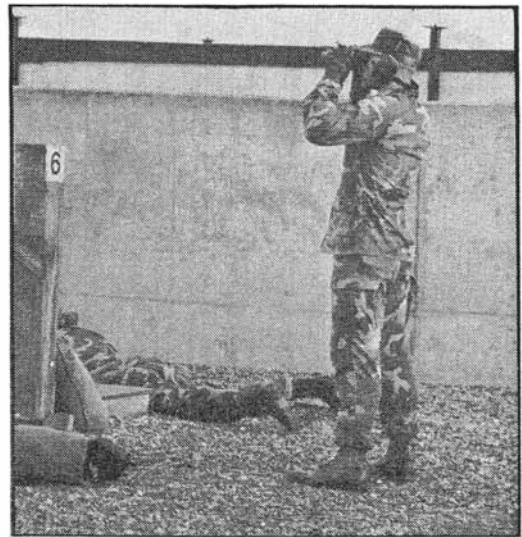
Of course, some other hard charging Marines of Company B kept up on their training during January. Six Marines were hosted by the Royal Marines of Condor to take part in Gamma Raid. SSgt Meyers, SSgt Nichols, Sgt A. Rodriguez, Sgt Baker, Sgt Doudna and Cpl Monzon were all part of this exercise.

As always, January was a very busy month and February looks to be just as busy. OOH-RAH and Semper Fidelis!

SECURITY NEWS

What does the Security Department do on those cold wet winter days? We take the Auxiliary Security Force (ASF) to Royal Marine Condor, where it is on the norm 10 degrees colder and the wind blows 15 knots stronger, to conduct range training with M-14 rifles.

The course of fire consists of firing a total of 40 rounds, veering both the position and the speed at which the shooter fires the weapon. The 1,000 inch target represents the shooter at 200 yards



SSgt Corns checks with binoculars where the rounds are hitting.



Time is the name of the game for the M-14 rifle shooters as GMG2 Powell checks his stop watch.

from the target. The maximum score that can be obtained is 200 points with a minim of 140 for marksman, 160 for sharpshooter, and 170 and above for expert. After a hard day of shooting and numerous rounds at the range, the event would not be complete until everyone helps stow all the range gear and clean the weapons. *Hee Haw!*

*Story by SSgt Corns
& GMG2 Powell*

*Photography by
ENS Todd Lacy*

Constant supervision is a must to ensure safety of all personnel shooting on the range.





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- 29 - Arbor Day

May

ASIAN PACIFIC HERITAGE/ NATIONAL PHYSICAL FITNESS SPORTS MONTH

- 01 - Law Day
- 03 - OAHC Craft & Antique Fair
- 08 - VE Day
- 14 - Mother's Day
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The Brechin Pipe Band and the RAF Edzell Ceremonial Unit Color Guard march through the Edzell Arch.

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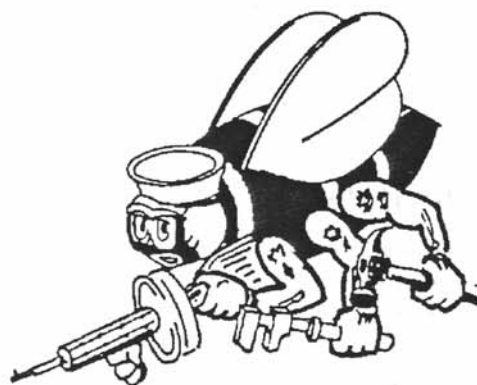
In January 1942, the Chief of Naval Personnel authorized the recruiting of men from the construction trades for three Navy Construction Battalions. As a result, the Seabees were established on 5 March 1942. Each year since then, Seabees around the world have been celebrating their birthday.

On Saturday, 25 February, the Seabees of NSGA Edzell and NMCB 3 celebrated the 53rd birthday of the Seabees at the Park Hotel in Montrose. With Master of Ceremonies, BUCS(SCW) Phil White at the helm, the evening was a booming success. The guest speaker, RADM Pat Drennon, Director, Facilities and Engineering Division for the Chief of Naval Operations, helped to make it one of the best Seabee Balls NSGA Edzell has ever seen.

A great time was had by all!

53rd Annual Seabee Ball

Story by ENS Eve Marhafer



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



The oldest and youngest Seabees cut the birthday cake: BUCS (SCW) Phil White (right) and CMCN Jeff McCarthy (left).



Much to everyone's surprise, the hairiest Seabee was CTRCM Robert Owens's dog named Seabee.



Under the fearless leadership of Kay Peterson, these ladies danced all night.



Is that CTRCM Owens wearing a kilt for the very first time?



A country dancing couple: BUCS (SCW) Phil White and his wife, Susan.



Guest of honor RADM Pat Drennon with his new glass Seabee.

Air Force Corner by TSgt Corina Benitez

Time of Change

On 21 February, command of Detachment 5, 18th Intelligence Squadron, RAF Edzell Scotland, was turned over from Major Tony R. Mullis to Captain David S. Mork. Major Mullis, his wife Terri and son's Sean, Seth and Scot are now in Washington, D.C. They will surely missed here in the community of RAF Edzell and we wish them well!

During Major Mullis' tenure as commander there have been many changes in the Det, from personnel to system upgrades and a few name changes, but through it all the Det maintained its high standards of technical support to Air Force Space Command's Low Altitude Space Surveillance Mission. Within months after his arrival in 1992, 50 percent of the unit's manpower was preparing for new assignments, with no incoming personnel expected until early 1993. As a new commander, this was a difficult situation, but Major Mullis quickly tackled the issue and the Det maintained the high quality work expected of it. In the summer of 1994, with system upgrades underway and the Space Group's Operational Readiness Inspection taking place, Major Mullis provided exceptional leadership and under his command, one of the members from the Det was selected as a professional performer. One of the bigger personal changes in the commander's life was his promotion to Major in December 1994.

Off duty, Major Mullis took an active part in bringing history to the members of the base, community and the unit. He taught several history classes for the University of Maryland. He was the only American member of the local Air Crew Association, Tayside Branch and the Chairperson, RAF Edzell World War II Commemoration Society, which sponsored various events to remember the brave fighters who have gone before us. The experience of what life was like during the war was brought close to home



Captain Mork accepts the unit guidon from Lt. Colonel Roberts, Commander of 18th Intelligence Squadron.



Detachment 5 presented Major Mullis with a shadow box representing the missions of the Air Force presence at Edzell.

*Photography by
PH2 Carole Rollman*



TSgt Corina Benitez welcomes Mrs. Mork with a bouquet of flowers on behalf of the Detachment 5, 18th Intelligence Squadron.



Captain Mork is a graduate of the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado and comes to DET 5 from the 73rd Space Group in Colorado Springs, Colorado with his wife Amy and dog Dempsey. Welcome aboard Captain Mork to the best Air Force Det in Scotland!

during the Air Force Christmas party in 1993, when a table containing a week's worth of food rations was set up for all to see.

During the last few months, Major Mullis had been preparing for the change ahead by moving the host tenant support agreement for the Det's Military Personnel Flight from RAF Chicksands to RAF Lakenheath. This created a transparent transfer of the unit members' records in time for the arrival of the Detachment's new commander, Captain Mork.

Captain Mork is a graduate of the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado and comes to DET 5 from the 73rd Space Group in Colorado Springs, Colorado with his wife Amy and dog Dempsey. Captain Mork's decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal. His awards include the Armed Forces Expeditionary medal, Southwest Asia Service medal with two bronze stars and the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with Valor. Welcome aboard Captain and Mrs. Mork to the best Air Force Det in Scotland!

USO SHOW - A Great Success

Story and photography by
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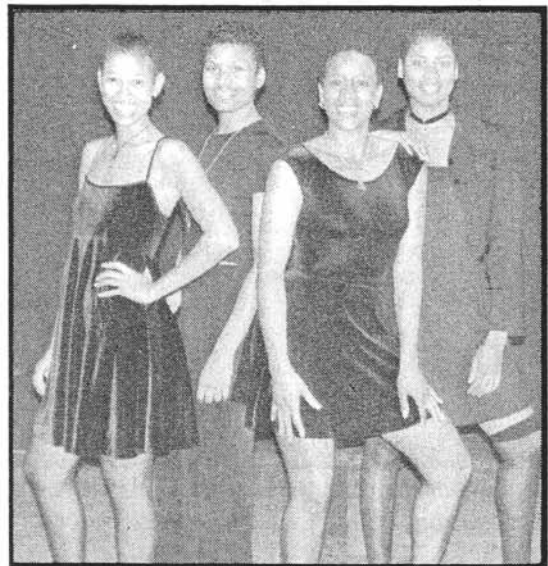
The base theater was jammin' and people were dancing in the aisles when the USO brought Robert Brookins and FOR REAL to NSGA Edzell on 1 March.

Robert Brookins is a producer turned singer. He's worked with some interesting groups including Earth, Wind & Fire, the Jacksons, Jeffrey Osbourne and the Whispers. He has even worked with Prince (or the artist who was once known as Prince) to produce Dale Bazio of Missing Persons. Robert said that the most interesting person that he ever produced was Kim Bassinger. She recorded the album about a year ago. "It went well. She's afraid for the album to come out, but I think they'll (the record company) release it this summer. She's afraid because she doesn't want it to hurt her acting career. It's a great album, it really is. It's pop, more like Madonna."

Though he produced year round, MCA Records, Robert's label, decided that they wanted Robert to start performing. He has three albums out now.

One of the USO representatives heard some of Robert's work and wanted him along on this tour. However, this is not his first tour of Europe. To promote his first album he toured Europe with Stephanie Mills. "I did a duet with her and we are going to try to do the duet tonight with a singer from the base." Actually, that worked out great. Vanessa Chambers from the CDC joined Robert on stage for a beautiful duet. Robert ended his part of the show with a rendition of Stevie Wonder's hit "Superstitious." The crowd loved it.

FOR REAL is a group of four very dynamic young ladies



When you talk to them, you get the impression that they are surprised by their success. The first thing that you notice about them is that they all have very short hair.

based in Los Angeles, CA. FOR REAL consists of Josina Elder of Los Angeles, Wendi Williams from Oahu, Hawaii, LaTonya Baldwin from the deep south in Alabama, and Necia Bray of Oak Park, Michigan. The group has been in existence for about ten years. Josina is the only original member. This particular unit has been together for about four-and-a-half years.

"It's a Natural Thang' is our first album. We had many different producers on it because we had many different sounds musically and we wanted to tie everything together with our intricate harmonies. We wanted everyone to know us for our vocal abilities."

And oh what vocal abilities! The girls really showed their

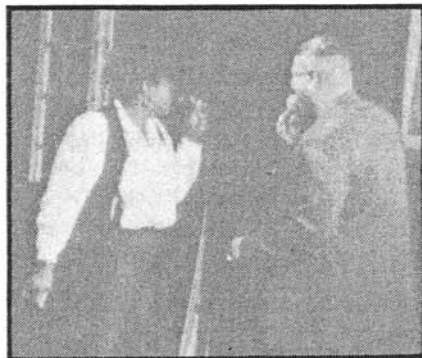


versatility on their a cappella song "You Don't Know Nothin." The crowd went wild when the girls serenaded Dennis Allen of 72 Division with their ballad "Easy to Love."

FOR REAL just finished a tour with Stevie Wonder in America. "We loved it! Stevie's wonderful!" They also did a video called "Women Unite" for the upcoming Panther movie. "We did a song called 'Freedom.' A whole bunch of female groups got together for that." Among the groups was Salt-N-Pepa, Queen Latifa, Toni Braxton, TLC, Mary J. Blythe, SWV-- all the R&B singers as well as a few rappers. That soundtrack will be out in April. They also performed "Stubborn Kind of Fellow" with Stevie Wonder as a



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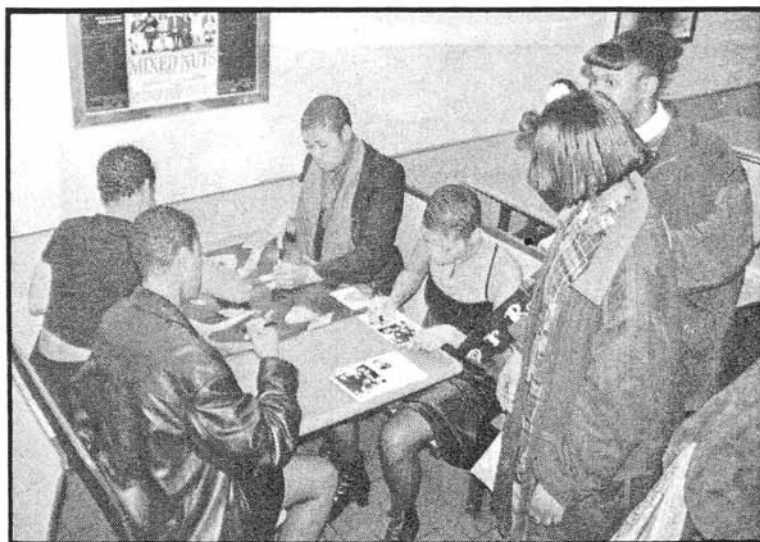
tribute to Marvin Gaye. That will be presented on MTV.

"'You Don't Wanna Miss,' our first single from our album made it to #3 on Black Entertainment Television's (BET) 'Video Soul.' When we first saw our video on BET we were so excited, we called everyone we knew."

The girls are modest and down-to-earth about their success. When you talk to them, you get the impression that they are surprised by their success. The first thing that you notice about them is that they all have

very short hair. "That was really an accident. Necia dared Wendi to cut her hair short because they had seen this lady at church who had short hair and it looked really pretty on her. So they cut their hair short and since we wanted to have a consistent look throughout, we cut ours as well," Josina explained.

After the show, both Robert and FOR REAL signed autographs for their adoring fans. The lines were long, but no one seemed to mind. Both Robert and FOR REAL are going to go a long way. Good luck to them!



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Women's History Luncheon

In celebration of Women's History Month, the United African-American Cultural Association (UACA) hosted a luncheon at the Ship's Inn on 22 March.

NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer opened up the banquet with his usual charm. Commenting on this year's theme, "Promises to Keep," CAPT Schaffer addressed the legacy and contributions of trailblazing women throughout American history and the many changes in women's rights in the Navy over the years. In 1942, women were allowed to enter the Navy primarily as nurses and were called Women Accepted For Volunteer Emergency Service, or WAVES. Today, women are represented in virtually all aspects of the Navy, including flying combat patrols from the deck of USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER. Thirteen women are command master chiefs, six of whom serve at sea or with deployed squadrons.

During the luncheon, the winners of the "Women of the Year" essay contest were presented. Mrs. Tammy Spencer was selected as "Family Member Woman of the Year," and Artmeisha Easter as "Military Woman of the Year."

Halsey School Principal Barbara Mays, stated "a lot of women have many obstacles to overcome to get ahead in a so called 'man's world.'" Her strict upbringing taught her to overcome both mental and physical obstacles and to not let them become problems.



CAPT L. C. Schaffer presents "Military Woman of the Year" award to CTR2 Artmeisha Easter for her winning entry in the "Women of the Year" essay contest.

Marcia Morris, Chairperson for the Enable Group expressed the strides women have made in helping handicapped children. "It is our responsibility as parents to give our children more credit. If we expect more from our children, we should get more out of them," stated Morris.

The third speaker was Ruth Leslie-Melville, a preacher from Brechin. She addressed the issue of helping underprivileged children find food and clothing.

*Story and photography
by CTR2 Brigitte Barnes*

Mrs. Tammy Spencer receives the "Family Member Woman of the Year" award from CAPT L. C. Schaffer for her winning entry in the "Women of the Year" essay contest.

Highlights of History and Progress of Women in the Navy

1811 - WASHINGTON (NES) . . . A Navy surgeon recommends that nurses be included among personnel at Navy hospitals.

1812 - First record . . . War of 1912 - Ship's logs show women serving as contract nurses.

1862 - Four sisters of the Holy Cross and five black women serve aboard the Navy's first hospital ship, RED ROVER, to provide medical care. Additionally, during the Civil War, women raised money to commission ships like the RED ROVER and DANIEL WEBSTER.

1898 - Spanish American War - There were 1,500 Civilian and Red Cross contract nurses, and the need for a professional Corps.

1908 - U.S. Navy Nurse Corps was established on May 13. The first 20 nurses (in reality, the first "women in the Navy") reported to Washington, D.C., that October. By the war's end, numbers had escalated to 1,386. Women worked transport duty overseas (England, Ireland, Scotland).

1916-1917 - The Naval Reserve Act of 1916 allowed for enlistment of qualified "persons" for service. Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels (his Assistant SECNAV was Franklin D. Roosevelt) asked, "Is there any law that says a Yeoman must be a man?" On 19 March 1917, the Navy authorized the enlistment of women. Designated as "yeoman" they unofficially became known as "yeomanettes." On the first day of draft registration, female "seasoned veterans" of two months were processing paperwork of the male draftees. All the women were assigned to an old tug, the USS TRITON, and had an (F) added to their name. There was no boot camp. In addition to Yeomanettes, they were also referred to as Yeoman (F), lady sailors, and Yeowomen. When the armistice was signed on November 11, 1918 there were 11,275 yeomanettes in the Naval service, with some 300 "Marinettes" in the Marine Corps. During this period, assignments included recruiting, war bond duties, general clerical work, ammunition factories, designing camouflage, drafting, translation and radio. While most were stationed in Washington, D.C., some were stationed in France, Guam, and Hawaii. Men and women at that time earned \$28.75 per month, the beginning of equal pay.

1918 - Armistice . . . demobilized. Women had Veterans benefits. During July was the final pass in review down Pennsylvania Avenue. Women in the Navy were an overwhelming success. The role played by Navy women in the war effort gained the passage of the 19th Amendment. Service as patriotic and faithful citizens had earned them the right to vote.

1920 - Nurses served aboard the first ship built as a floating hospital, the USS RELIEF (AH-1).

1938 - Naval Reserve Act allowed for enlistment of qualified women.

1942 - Naval Reserve Act of 1938 amended on July 30, 1942, (signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt) to include the Women's Auxiliary Reserve, later known as the "WAVES," for Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service. More than 27,000 women were on active duty in the Navy at this time. Wellesley college President Mildred McAfee, selected to lead the new Women's Auxiliary Reserve, was sworn in as a Lieutenant Commander on August 3, 1942. That same year, authorization was passed for women to hold the rank of Captain and McAfee was promoted to that rank.

- VJ Day - Navy recognized accomplishments - keep women on active duty.

- During World War II, 81 nurses, including Navy nurses, were taken prisoners by the Japanese on Guam and in the Republic of the Philippines.

1947 - The Army-Navy Nurses Act established the Nurse Corps as a permanent Staff Corps of the Navy. It also authorized permanent commissioned rank for nurses.

1948 - On June 12, President Harry Truman signed Public Law 625, the Women's Armed Services Integration Act, abolishing the Women's Auxiliary Reserve and making it possible for women to enter the U.S. Navy in active or reserve status. Although women were achieving great success, it was not without restrictions. Women could constitute no more than two percent of the total force. Officer numbers were limited to ten percent of that two percent. Promotions above O-3 were capped. The URL Director of the WAVES served as an O-6, but that was only since she filled that billet. No flag rank; 10 USC 6015; General Restricted Line officers only.

1952 - Navy women were accepted for commission in the Medical Service Corps.

1953 - Women in the Hospital Corps began serving on board hospital ships and transports carrying dependents.

1967 - Public Law 90-130 amended 10 U.S.C. This eliminated the two percent ceiling on enlisted women. Additionally, it largely equalized officer promotion flow and opportunity to the grade of captain.

1972 - Equal Rights Amendment was passed by Congress. Captain Alene Duerk, NC, Director of the Navy Nurse Corps since 1968, was spot promoted to Flag Rank. (First female Flag officer) The name WAVE was dropped as an official title. The pilot program for assignment of women to ships initiated in USS SANCTUARY (AH-17). Limited entry into all ratings was authorized for enlisted women. Staff Corps and Restricted Line opened to women. Pending change to Navy Regulations, suspended restrictions regarding women succeeding to command ashore was authorized.

- Hospital Corps male/female detailing combined.

1973 - Secretary of the Navy announced authorization of aviation training for women. The first female flight surgeon was designated. The first woman was selected for flight training. Major Command Screening Board began screening women. Officer Candidate School (OCS) training was opened to men and women combined. Pregnancy rules were established.

1974 - First woman received commission through NROTC.

1975 - Women were assigned to service craft (e.g., tug boats). Congress authorized admission of women to military academies. 15 sea intensive ratings closed to women. The Navy began screening URL women for CDR, CO, and LCDR XO billets ashore.

1976 - First woman URL officer, RADM Fran McKee, was appointed to Flag level. Women were admitted to the U.S. Naval Academy. Women began to attend Aviation Officer Candidate School. 87 of 102 ratings opened to women.

1977 - Navy sponsors amended Title 10 U.S.C. Section 6015 to allow permanent assignment of women to noncombatant ships.

1978 - The law prohibiting assignment of women to fill sea duty billets on support and noncombatant ships is amended in October, putting the Women in Ships program into force. Surface Warfare and Special Operations communities opened to women. First woman, SKCM Margaret I. Gramlich, was assigned to a Command Master Chief billet ashore.

1979 - Naval Flight Officer program was opened to women. First woman Naval Aviator obtained carrier qualification. First woman obtained SWO qualification. A new career plan was established, leading to major Command/Flag rank promulgated non-warfare URL women.

1980 - U.S. Naval Academy graduated its first female officers. First woman was selected for the LDO program. The Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA) was passed.

1981 - First woman qualified as Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist. Jet training pipeline opened for entry of five women per year.

1982 - First woman was selected for Test Pilot School. Women were permanently assigned to Diego Garcia. By June, 193 women officers were on aboard 30 ships, and 2,185 enlisted women were on board 37 ships. RADM Pauline Hartington was the second woman line officer to be appointed Rear Admiral.

1983 - First woman SWO screened for XO afloat. First woman, Commodore Grace Hopper, was spot promoted to Flag rank in the Restricted Line. More than 5,700 women served as Navy officers (8% of the Navy's officer strength) and more than 37,000 enlisted women comprised 8% of the Navy's enlisted ranks. Due to their combat relationship, only two officer communities, Submarine and Special Warfare, and 13 of 100 enlisted ratings remained closed to women.

1984 - First URL woman, RADM Roberta L. Hazard, was selected for Flag rank. General URL Study revised career pattern and conducted major review of 1000/1050 billet coding. All Operational Air Reconnaissance (VP) squadrons were opened to women.

1985 - DoD increased Navy's enlisted women goal to 51,300. First woman Special Operations officer was assigned as XO afloat. OP-01 approved changes to OP-01W to be collateral duty Captain with access to OP-01. First woman was assigned as Naval Station XO.

1986 - First Recruiting District has women as both CO and XO. First woman SWO assigned as XO afloat. Assignment of women to MSC replenishment ships was authorized. Navy reduced its goal for enlisted women from 51,300 to 46,796.

1987 - Reduction in 1986 goal for enlisted women in the Navy rescinded. Cohen/Proxmire Bill (S-581) proposed amending Title 10 U.S.C. Section 6015 to allow women to be permanently assigned to Combat Logistics Force ships. First woman was assigned as CO of an NROTC Unit. SECNAV directed Study Group on Progress of Women in the Navy. NAVOP 65 announced a change in women's sea/shore rotation policy. First woman screened for command of an aviation unit. SWO/General URL detailed separated. Combat Logistics Force ships were opened to women.

1988 - First woman was selected for command at sea. First woman Navy astronaut was selected.

1989 - First female assigned Command Master Chief at sea. First executive assistant to CNO.

1990 - First woman assumed command of an aviation squadron. First female assumed command of a ship. (LCDR Command (1140)). First woman assigned as CO of a Naval Station.

1991 - 2,600 Navy women participated in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. The second woman assumed command at sea. (CDR Command (1110)). December 1991: As a part of FY-92 Authorization Bill, 10 U.S.C. 6015, amended for female aviators; Creation of the Presidential Commission on the assignment of women in the Armed Forces. DoD policy to delay any combat exclusion law change pending results of the Presidential Commission.

1992 - FFT's opened to women. The first female was assigned as Director of the Senior Enlisted Academy (NCCM Ginger Simpson). Second female commander 1110 and 1310 assumed command (CDR Jeanne Miller - USS MERRIMACK, CDR Linda Hutton - VRC-40).

1993 - Rear Admiral Wilmot was the first woman to assume command of a Naval Base. Rear Admiral Evans was the first woman to command the Navy Recruiting Command. Three active duty women aviators were selected for promotion to Captain.

Reenlistments This Month



by *CTRC M.A. Wojcik*

During the month of February 1995, the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted or extended for a minimum of two years.

CTR1 Paul Esposito
RM1 Frank Grantham
SK2 Jeffrey Spurlin
CTR3 Jeremy Patterson

Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*

Homeward Bound

by *CTR1 Tina Schaffer*

There are very few occasions on which I can speak about specifics about my profession as a Cryptologic Technician. SEMINAR Duty will afford me the opportunity to share my experience and opinion on what the Navy has to offer and the varied career opportunities that are available.

In April, I will be returning home to Seattle, Washington to share my knowledge and naval experience with high school juniors and seniors while participating in the Senior Minority Assistance to Recruiting (SEMINAR) Program.

Seminar Duty allows active duty African-American and Hispanic officer and enlisted personnel, E-6 through E-9 and W-2 through O-6, the opportunity to go back to their hometown to help recruiters in meeting with high school students and other community members to discuss the Navy's educational and career advancement opportunity.

Surprisingly, many sailors are unfamiliar with the program. I've been in the Navy 12 years and the first time I heard of the program was from CTRC Bonner and CTAC Gainor who had put in their requests to participate in SEMINAR. They were both excited about the opportunity to PCS from the command and go TAD to their respective hometown and speak to the high school students. From talking to them both, I felt this would be an ideal program for me to participate in. I have performed HARP Duty



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

CTRC1 Paul Esposito (center) signs his paperwork after taking his oath of reenlistment given by his reenlisting officer, CAPTL. C. Schaffer (left).

twice in my career and on both occasions have enjoyed the experience and learned more about the varied Navy programs available to perspective recruits.

Talking about the Navy's career opportunity will give me a chance to show young students that the Navy has a lot to offer. Many students in school today have misconceptions about the Navy, and women in the Navy particularly. I want to go out and dispel some of those misconceptions through my presence and experience.

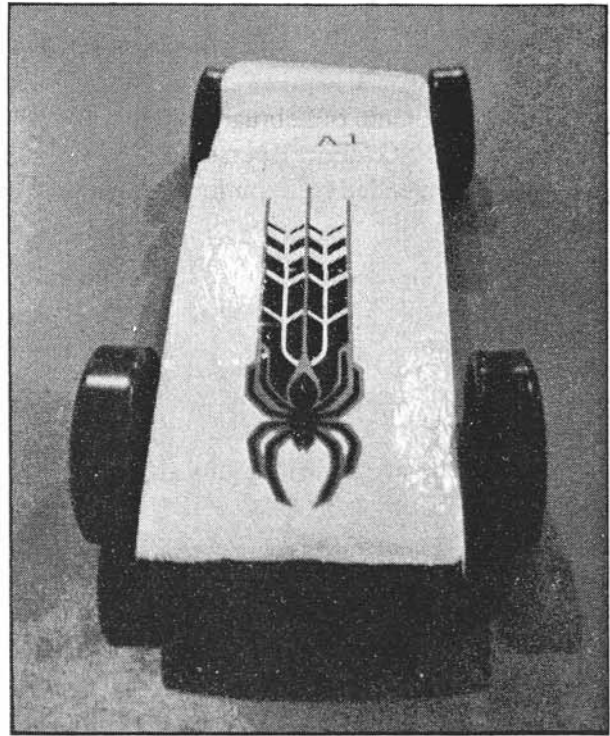
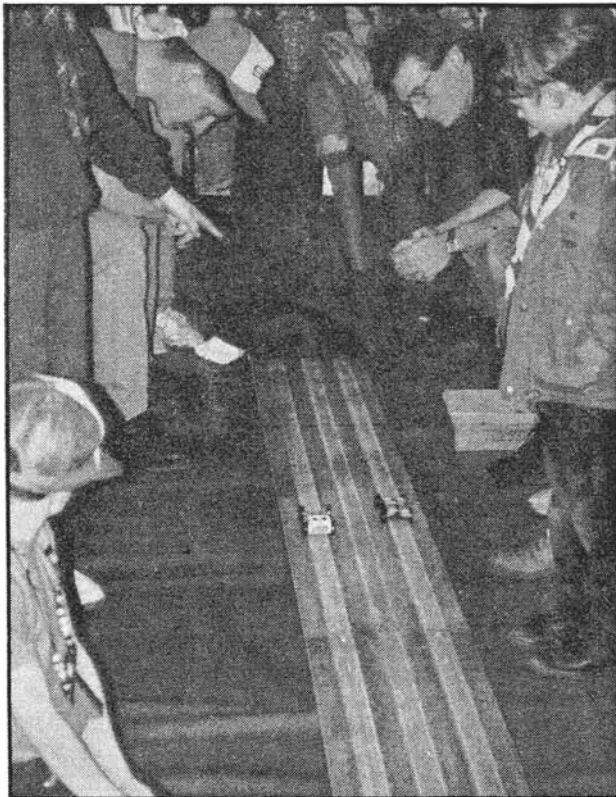
It's time to break the mold. SEMINAR DUTY is one of the Navy's best kept secrets. Through this specialized program, the Navy temporarily returns (for a minimum of 20 days) highly qualified minorities (officer and senior enlisted) personnel to their home communities to meet with local influential community members and to discuss the vast educational, career and advancement opportunities the Navy offers. The duty is performed in conjunction with permanent change of station orders and, often, the participant is entitled to per diem and travel allowances.

If you want more information, review OPNAVINST 1 300.1 6 - HARP, OHARP and Seminar DUTY, and talk to your detailer to apply. The program is an opportunity of a lifetime to reach young minds and to show your hometown community what the Navy has given you by way of confidence, presence and worldly experience. Apply today!

RAF Edzell Pack 585 Hosts 14th Scottish/ American Pinewood Derby

by Maribeth Hughes

Sunday, 5 March saw 42 Pinewood Derby cars and their Cub Scout 'drivers' race for the finish line. Wait a minute - Cub Scouts drive? In a way . . . yes. Boys age six to 10 1/2, with adult help, build a car made of



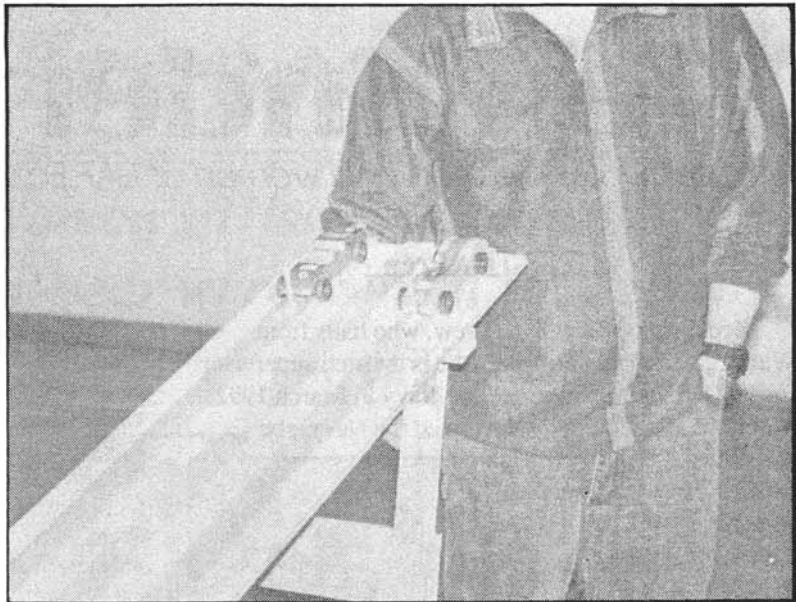
Wolf Cub Scout Michael Hahn's Pinewood Derby Car.

pinewood. These cars measure no more than seven inches long and two inches wide and are raced down 25 feet of wooden track using gravity for power. The boys eagerly await their car to cross the finish line, hoping their craftsmanship and aerodynamic design drives the fastest. What makes this annual American Cub Scout event even more special is the participation of the local Scottish Cub Scouts, who get a chance to taste a bit of the USA. To get even more of this taste, American hot dogs, sodas, and potato chips were on sale.

After weighing-in their cars that must not be over five ounces, the Cub Scouts, their leaders, and families were led in the opening flag ceremony by Pack 585's own Tiger Cubs - boys in the first grade. The Cub Scouts then rendered honors to both nations flags with their national anthems and salutes. But, before the races could begin, the "Pinewood Derby Race Song" had to be sung. This song is a friendly reminder to the parents that this function is to be a FUN affair for the boys.

Pinewood Derby judges watch carefully to see who crosses the finish line first.

The cars were raced in groups of eight in double elimination heats allowing 24 Cub Scouts to walk away with first, second, and third place medals. The winners of each group were then raced against each other for overall first, second, and third place. For the first time in recent history, the Scottish Cub Scouts came up as winners. Ten-year-old Ryan Kinnear of the 1st Brechin Cub Scout Pack took second place over all. Pack 585's own Jason Searles, a third grade Bear Cub Scout, won first place over all while brother Craig, a fifth grade Webelos Scout, took third place over all. Impartial judges Mike and Jenny Gottschling, Glenda Colon, A. J. Gray, Larry Matthews, and Walt Lord assured objective results. CDR Bruce Drake, NSGA Edzell Executive Officer, selected Tiger Cub Torey Bixler's car as "The Most Colorful," Tiger Cub Steven Darvell's car as having "The Best Cub Scout Theme," and Scottish Cub Scout James Wight



Drivers . . . start your engines!

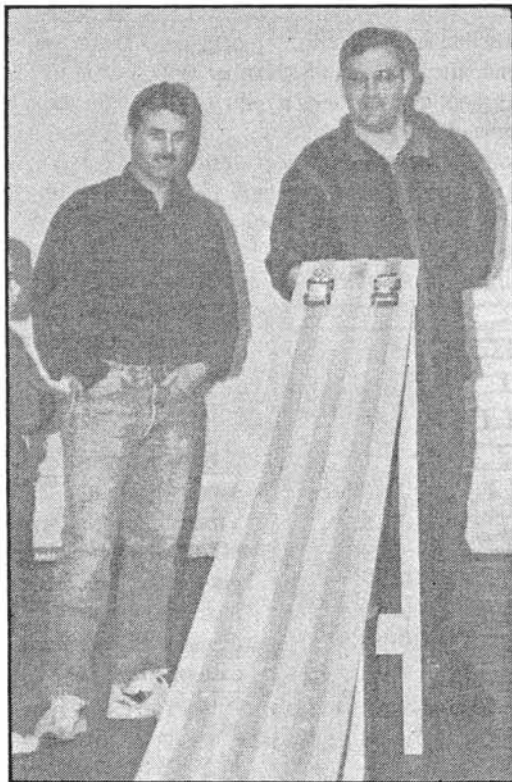
of Edzell Village as having "The Most Original Designed" car.

At the end of all the races, Cubmaster Greg Tyson awarded the Cub Scouts their awards. He might still be suffering from Cub Scout Handshake elbow, but smiles at the success of another FUN international event for the boys of Pack 585 and their brother Cub Scouts of Scotland. To top all this off, eight of Pack 585's own boys have cars going to RAF Feltwell on 25 March, representing RAF Edzell, to compete with other American Cub Scouts at the Boy Scouts of America Channel District Pinewood Derby. Tiger Cub Scouts Shane Esposito and Torey Bixler, Wolf Cub Scout Patrick Tyson, Bear Cub Scouts Jason Searles and John Garlock, and Webelos Scouts Brian Hughes, Paul Esposito and Craig Searles will anxiously await the results of these races. Their cars 'traveled' to the races and will be handled by impartial adults at RAF Feltwell.

RAF Edzell's own Pack 585 boasts 35 boys and 18 adult volunteers. Den Leader Jim Sireci took charge of making sure this international event was the success it was. But behind every successful Den Leader is a spouse who makes the phone calls and sells the hot dogs; and Renee' Sireci is a very effective Den Leader spouse.

. . . and their off!

Photography by Tom Eisinger



Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell



- CTR3 Tina Prew -

Meet Petty Officer Tina Prew, who hails from Watsonstown, Pennsylvania. She is a watch supervisor for 34 Division. She entered the Navy in March 1992. When we asked her why she joined the Navy, she responded, "To finish my education." NSGA Edzell is CTR3 Prew's first duty station, although she has attended CTR "A" schools at Fort Devens, Massachusetts and NTTC Corry Station in Pensacola, Florida. When asked if she had a second chance, would she choose another job, she said, "The only thing I would do differently would be to pick a job where I could have a window." Tina's hobbies include sewing, cooking, outdoor activities, talking and reading. She thinks the best things about Scotland are the tourist attractions and the travel opportunities. As for career plans, she is extending here until her EAOS in March. She would like to go back home after that. "I would actually like to run a small business of some kind when I get out of the Navy. I'm flexible and wouldn't mind doing almost anything, as long as I'm happy." Tina has had two role models since entering the Navy, CTR2 Jan McDonald-Andrusky-Campbell and CTR1 Deanna McKinnon. "When I was new to the Navy, they showed me how things work. They molded me into what I am today." We asked her what she would do if she were CAPT Schaffer for a day. Her response was, "I would implement a policy so that no one person would spend a whole tour watchstanding. For example, a person would spend one year watchstanding and then one year dayworking." Petty Officer Prew sees the Navy in 10 years as smaller.



Photography by CTR2 Brigette Barnes

- LN1 Frank J. Thies -

Petty Officer Frank J. Thies was born and raised in Elma, New York. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1973 but entered the Navy in 1979 as a Second Class Petty Officer through a rare interservice transfer to the new Religious Programs Specialist (RP) rate as a plank owner. "I wasn't dissatisfied with the Corps, but the RP rate meshed with religious convictions I held at the time." When asked if he had a second chance would he choose another job, he said, "Well, I have never had a normal career path. I first served in the Corps as a Jet Aircraft Mechanic, only to end up as an Admin Chief. I came into the Navy as an RP in 1979, but in 1982 I took my discharge to attend college. I came back in the Navy as an RP1 in 1986, and in 1987, I made a lateral conversion to the LN rate where I believe I have obtained the most job satisfaction." Frank's hobbies include singing, writing, studying military history, war gaming and playing chess. He thinks the best thing about Scotland is the rich history, the beautiful scenery, the people, and single malt whisky. As for career plans, "First and foremost, I want to do the best job possible as a parent for my daughter. That's for life. Second, after I retire in September 1997, I want to work as a school teacher, or as a military science instructor in a high school Navy Junior ROTC program. I'll attempt to make some money writing short stories." Frank has had numerous role models over the years. He's worked with and for, both past and present, some fine senior enlisted people and officers who practiced "core values" before the term was in vogue. People who put the good of the command before personal ambition and politics. We asked him what he would do if he were CAPT Schaffer for a day. His response was, "Bring about world peace. No, seriously, I would take a much deserved day off, tell the XO "you've got the con" and leave instructions not to be disturbed except in case of a national emergency." LN1 Thies sees the Navy in 10 years as smaller and "smarter."



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Edzell Expressions

In observance of Women's History Month: In what state and what year were women first given the right to vote?
by CTR2 Brigette Barnes



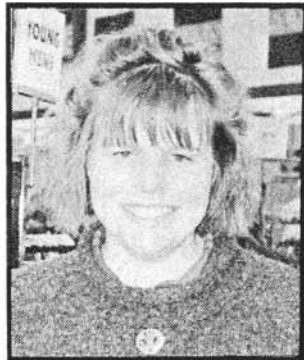
Marianne Cain
"1820 in California, because there are more liberal women there."



Karri Baker
"1928 in New York."



CTRC David Talmadge
"1929 in New York"



Sherry James
"1920 in Pennsylvania."



Monica Nelson
"1860's in Texas"



CTRC Kim Oberdick
"I know that . . . It's 1890 in Wyoming."

Correct answer: In 1869, the first woman voted in Wyoming. Wyoming became a state in 1890, thus becoming the first state to give women the right to vote.

Donuts with Dad

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Photography by Mary Kaminske

The three and four-year-old preschoolers had a special day with their dads at the Youth Activities Center.

The dads were challenged by the preschoolers to participate in an obstacle course with their child. The activities included playing hopscotch, crawling through a child-size tunnel, shooting hoops, pounding nails, wriggling around in a hula hoop, painting a picture at the easel and finger painting with shaving cream. Although the children were concerned some dads might get stuck in the tunnel, they were relieved when all the dads made it through!

After the dads had successfully completed these tasks, they relaxed with their preschooler and enjoyed some donuts.

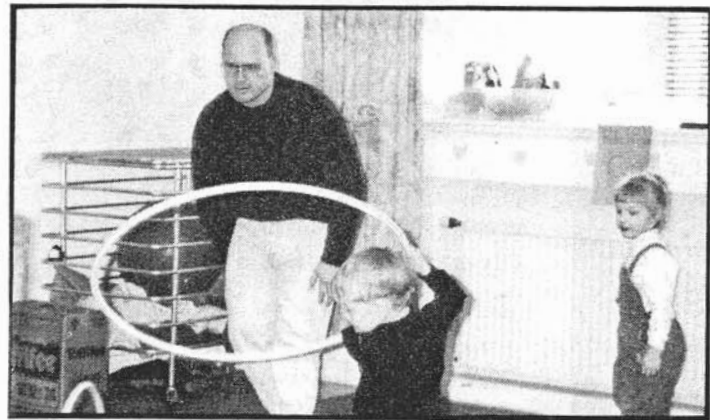
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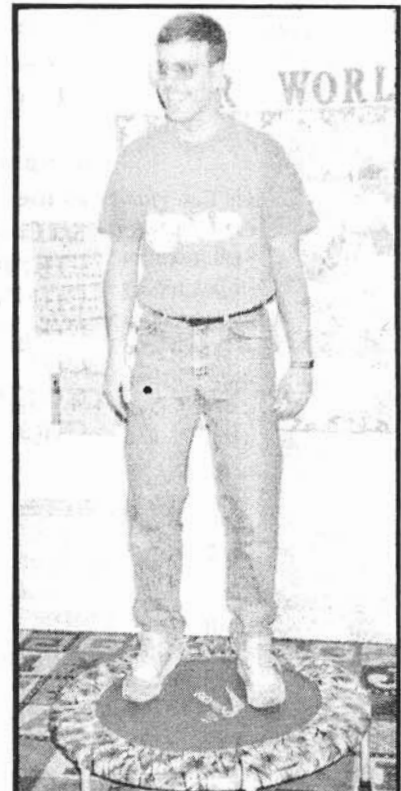
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Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s



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Awardees: (1st row, L-R) Sgt Chase Baker, CTIC(NAC) Linda Heaton, CTR1 Juby Jenkins, CTR1 Tina Schaffer, SK2 Jeff Spurlin, CTI2 James Cobb, Jr., (2nd row, L-R) CTM3 Robert Wylie, CTTC Kenneth Underhill, CTM3 Timothy McGinnis, CTA3 Jonathan Kamanns, CTR3 Jereme Paterson, and CTI1 Ken Heaton.

**Defense Meritorious
Service Medal**
CTTC Kenneth Underhill

**Navy and Marine Corps
Commendation Medal**
CTIC(NAC) Linda Heaton

**Navy and Marine Corps
Achievement Medals**
Sgt Chase Baker
CTR1 Juby Jenkins
CTI1 Ken Heaton
CTR1 Tina Schaffer
CTI2 James Cobb, Jr.
CTM2 James Daley
CTR3 Jereme Paterson

**Commander Naval
Security Group
Letters of Commendation**
SK2 Jeff Spurlin
CTA3 Jonathan Kamanns

Good Conduct Medals
CTM2 Sabrina Nelson
CTM3 Timothy McGinnis
CTR3 Jereme Paterson
CTM3 Robert Wylie

Welcome Aboard

*TSgt David McKinney
CTOCS(SW) Steven Sager
GySgt Dave Champy*

*CT02 Tod Easton
CTM3 Jasmine Shivar*

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Newest member of Supply, MS2 K. Chambers (right) and most senior member, Joyce Curtis (center), cut the 200th Supply Corps Birthday cake with NSGA Edzell Supply Officer LT Parker.

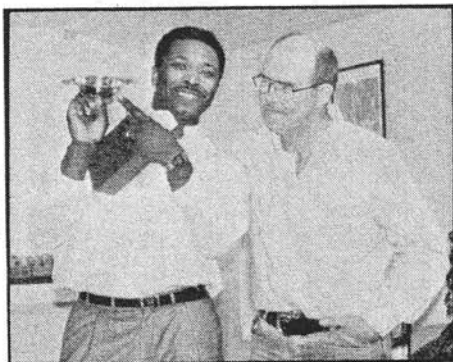
Supply Corps Birthday

by MSC Amanda Brown

The Navy Supply Corps celebrated its 200th birthday on 24 February. The occasion was celebrated by NSGA Edzell personnel with a cake cutting ceremony at the Highland Galley. NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer opened the festivities with some enlightening comments about the Navy's most valuable department. Then LT Parker told us about the distinguished history of our Supply Corps. The moment everyone had been waiting for, cutting the cake. The honors were given to the newest member of Supply, MS2 K. Chambers and the most senior member Joyce Curtis. The cake was made and decorated by MS2 Menley and was enjoyed by all.

Acey-Deucey Association Hail and Farewell Pizza Party

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ADA President CTTI (SS/SW/AW) Lester Knighten holds a quail which was presented to CMC Owens on behalf the ADA.



The Edzell Acey-Deucey Association Hail and Farewell Pizza Party at the Hideaway Club was a complete success. Several first time visitors were welcomed and a few ADA members were recognized for their contributions to the organization before departing to their next duty stations.

Outgoing Command Master Chief, CTRCM Robert Owens graciously accepted a quail from the ADA and passed on a few words of praise and encouragement to all attendees.

The left over pizza was given to grateful watchstanders out at Bldg. 300 with appreciation.



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Safety and Health in the Office - Part II

by RMC(SW/AW) Mark Macko

As promised in the last issue of the Tartan Log, here is the second part to our Safety and Health in the Office article. Again, when people generally think of work related injuries and diseases, they will think of construction, chemical manufacturing or another type of "dirty job." However, office workers are involved with accidents almost daily and they account for thousands of disabling injuries each year. These accidents can be avoided, but it is up to all of us to do what we can to prevent them. Listed below is good information that can be useful to do just this.

Doors, drawers and shelves . . . fairly harmless, right? **WRONG!**

Doors:

- Go slowly and look carefully for clear glass doors to avoid collision.
- Approach solid doors from the side away from the hinges. This will enable you to step out of the way if someone comes through.

Filing cabinets:

- Fill bottom file cabinet drawers first to prevent the cabinet from tipping over.
- Avoid overloading top drawers. This can cause the cabinet to fall on you.
- Close one drawer before opening another to avoid banging your head, and to prevent the cabinet from tipping.
- Close drawers gently. Use handles to avoid pinching fingers.
- Don't struggle with stuck drawers. You might hurt your back.

Shelves/filing cabinets:

- Stack objects neatly inside cabinets, not on top.
- Keep frequently used items within easy reach.
- Don't overload cabinets, especially those that aren't bolted to the floor or wall. They might tip over.
- Store heavy or breakable items on lower shelves.

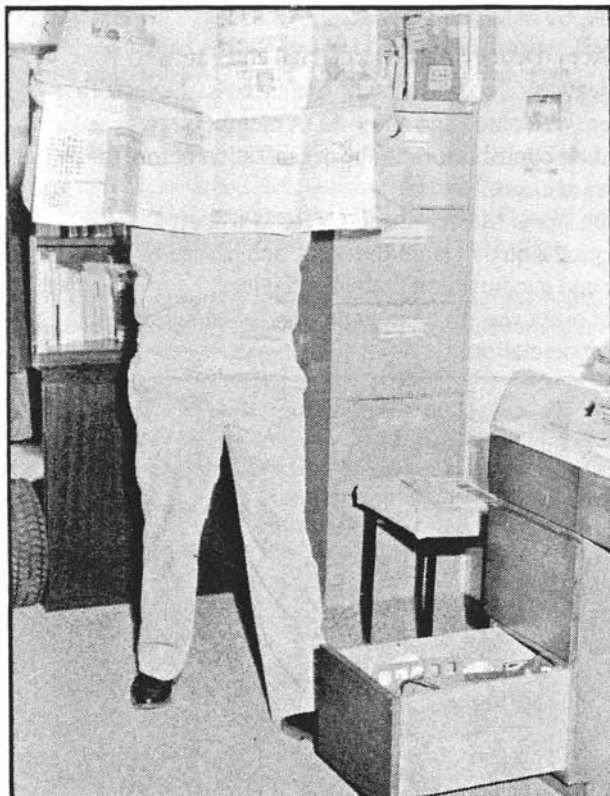
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAKES GOOD SENSE!

- To prevent cuts and puncture wounds, keep everything in its place and use common sense when handling:

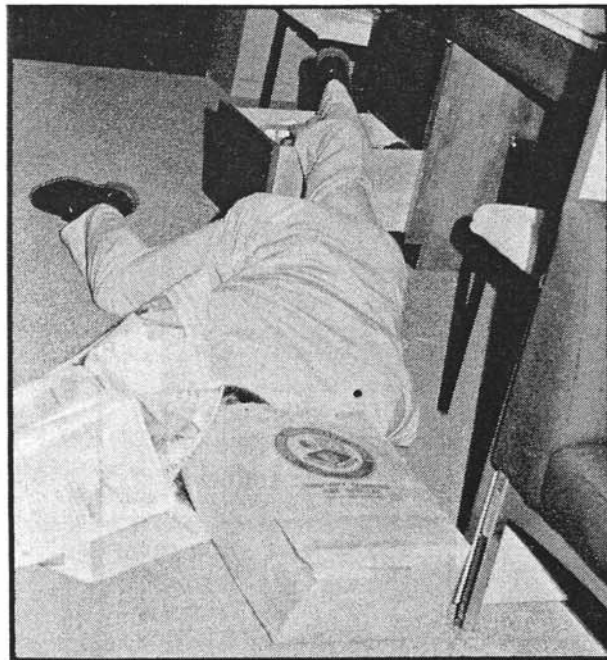
Pointed objects: Keep them boxed separately in a drawer. Never reach for them blindly.

Staplers: Don't test a jammed stapler by holding your thumb over the end, or by discharging it near your eyes.

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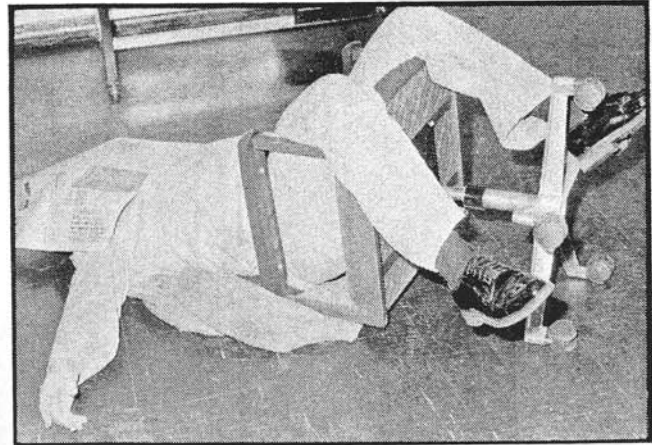
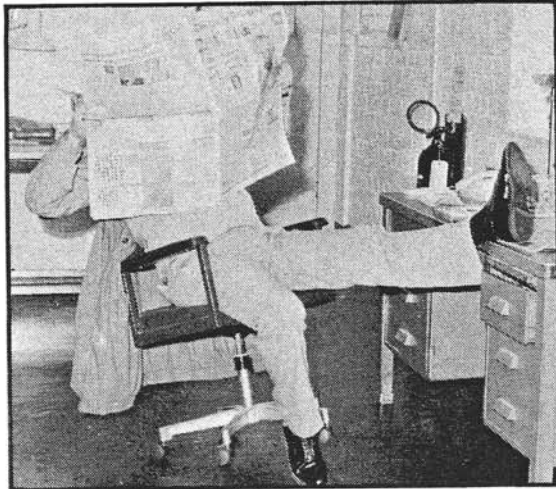


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(left & above photos) Always close drawers after using them, or this could be your fate!

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Gravity does work . . . keep all of the legs of your chair on the floor.

Razor Blades: Store in a covered container. To dispose of them, wrap them in paper and mark the paper.

Envelopes/Papers: Wear finger guards when handling stacks of paper. Moisten stamps and envelopes with a sponge or sealing device.

Drawing pins/Tacks: Use separate containers for storage. Never mix drawing pins with paper clips.

Broken Glass: Use a broom and dustpan, not your fingers, to pick up glass — wrap it in paper and mark the paper. Pick up splinters with a damp paper towel. Discard immediately.

Paper Cutters: Keep fingers away from the blade. Avoid cutting too many sheets at once.

OFFICE MACHINES ARE HELPFUL - If you know how to use them safely. Some general guidelines for the safe use of office machines are listed below:

Learn how to operate machines safely before you use them.

Be alert for electrical hazards such as frayed or bare wires, overloaded outlets or improperly grounded wires. Unplug any machine that overheats, smokes, sparks or causes shocks, and report the problem immediately to competent authorities and/or your supervisor.

Turn off and unplug machines before adjusting or repairing them.

Avoid wearing loose sleeves, scarves, belts, dangling jewelry, etc., around machines with exposed or unguarded moving parts.

Some tips for photocopier use: Avoid physical contact with toners (ink powder or liquid) or other chemicals. If you must add toner, wear rubber gloves and an apron if possible. Washing your hands and

face afterwards is highly recommended. Keep document cover down during copying whenever possible.

Now, a little bit of advise on VDU's (Video Display Units. Also, called CRT's or Cathode Ray Tubes). The computer age is here to stay, especially here in the world of naval communications which most of us on the base are involved with, or in office environments which almost includes everyone else here on base. Some things you should do if you work at a computer terminal:

Minimize eyestrain by preventing glare. To accomplish this, you might adjust the angle of the screen, change the viewing distance, alter the lighting by adjusting blinds/curtains. Adjust the brightness control as necessary. Keep the screen clean.

Have your eyes tested. A regular eye check is recommended, this will ensure good vision by monitoring any changes in your eyesight. It will also make you aware of the need for new eyeglasses or contact lenses.

Vary your routine if possible, take periodic breaks. Increase your physical movement, and alternate screen work with other work.

Practice good posture by keeping your back straight, thighs supported, and feet flat on the floor or on a footrest to avoid discomfort. You may need to adjust the height of your chair or the height of the keyboard, if possible.

So, as you can now see, offices can be "dirty" places to work in and can cause several accidents and injuries, many permanently disabling. Safety starts with you. Make a difference in your office's safety record. Be positive, be informed and develop a healthy attitude toward safety by learning and following office safety rules.

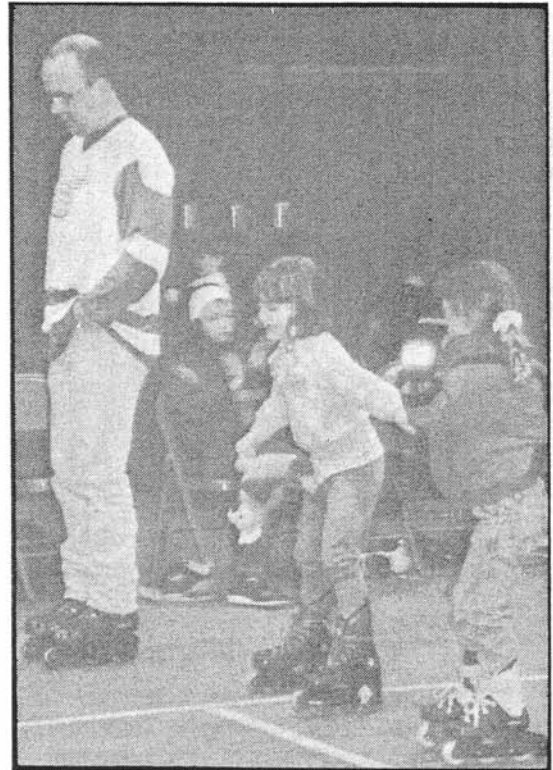
Practicing the art of good housekeeping. The area of office safety is a very encompassing subject, it has many items that require discussion, which is why the article was split into two parts. **Remember, the Command Safety Office is here to help you, if you have questions or need information on a safety related item, call us at ext. 2130 or 2131.**

Fun On Wheels

There is a new activity at RAF Edzell. Well, actually it's not new. It's been around for quite a while, however, people are just discovering it. In-line skating has come to Edzell.

In-line skating (referring to the wheels of the skate, which are in a line) is fast becoming all-the-rage in the States. Often called roller blading, many athletes are discovering this low-impact, both highly aerobic and anaerobic, cross-training workout. It may look difficult, but it's actually easier than ice skating or even roller skating.

According to Youth Director, Darcie Short, the YAC bought roller skates from a roller-rink in Montrose several years ago. Jennifer Troy was hired to head the skating program and persuaded Morale, Welfare & Recreation and other appropriated monies to buy 89 pairs of in-line skates locally. They arrived early last October, and skating commenced on a regular schedule



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of Friday evenings from 1800 - 2000. The event was so popular that it was expanded as of the first Sunday in January to include Sundays from 1300 - 1600.

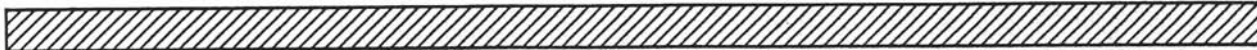
Before each skating session can start, Jennifer and GMG2 Donald Powell set about converting the tennis courts into a roller-rink. Cones are put out, a stereo is set up, and the rental skates are made available. BU1 Young, BU3 Deese and BU3 Requena are currently building a "skate box" to store the skates in.

Jennifer and Don also monitor the skaters, play games, hold contest races and teach skate instruction. On Sundays, they also play roller-hockey from 1500 - 1600 for anyone who is interested. Currently a formal roller hockey league is being coordinated. Sign-ups will be held at the end of March with games starting in April and running through the beginning of June. This league is for children, but interested adults are encouraged to contact Jennifer for

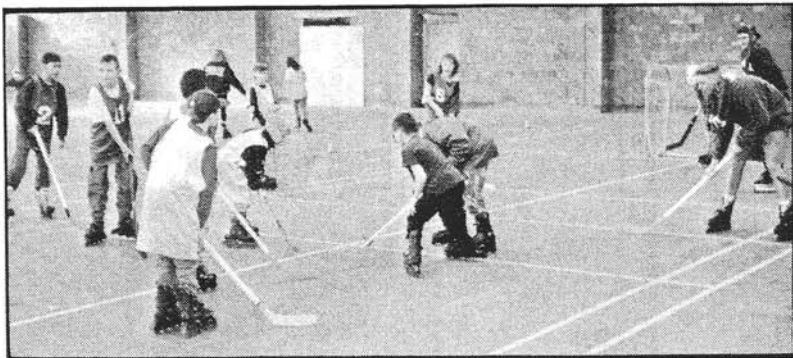
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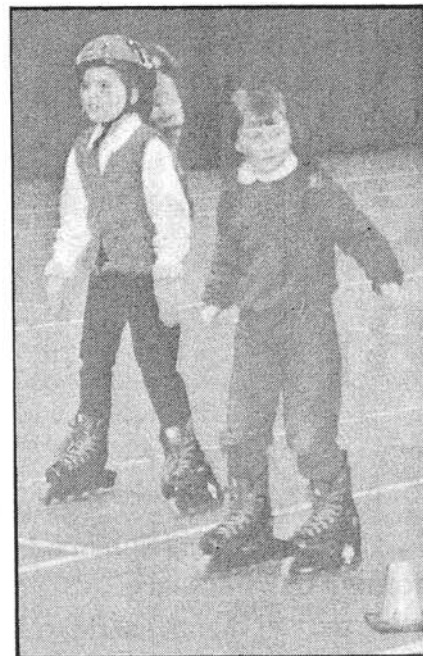
GMG2 Donald Powell roller blading for the first time!



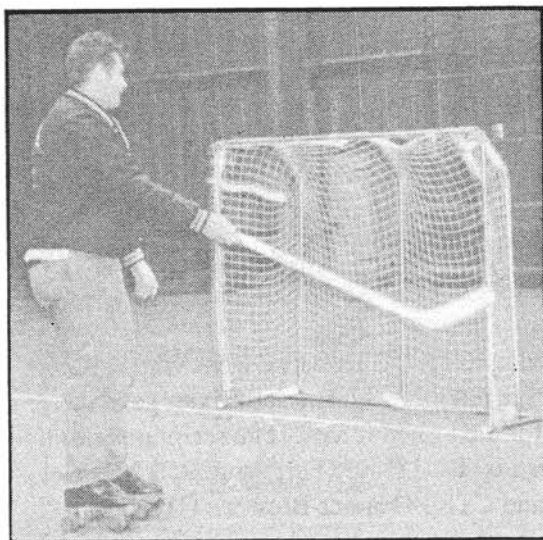
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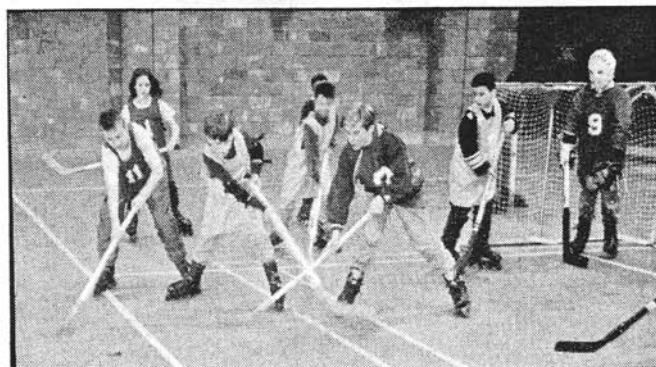
information about adult games that are on a flexible weekly schedule.

If you have never skated before, this is a great chance to start. If you are a skating fool, then come on out and skate some more! But, remember -- safety first! Always wear your protective gear, especially your wrist guards!

This sport is not only for kids, adults can get a super workout too. And it's lots of fun! The cost is \$1.00 for admission and \$1.00 for rental of skates, if you don't have your own. Come out and join us!

*Story by
CTR2 Brigette Barnes*

Photography by GMG2 Donald Powell



National Prayer Breakfast

In observance of the National Prayer Breakfast, the NSGA community gathered at the Highland Galley on the morning of 2 February. Attending were active duty personnel and family members. After a filling breakfast, the ceremonial unit posted the colors followed by the singing of the national anthems by the Edzell Ensemble under the direction of YNCM Judith Thurman. Chaplain Hubbard then related the history of the event. NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer brought greetings and shared the biography of our guest speaker the Reverend John W. A. Forbes, pastor of the Edzell-Lethnot Parish, Church of Scotland. Major Tony Mullis, Detachment 5, 18th Intelligence Squadron, USAF, gave the invocation



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Guest speaker, Reverend John A. A. Forbes reflected on his former career as a helicopter pilot in the British Army and on those times and places when faith and prayer made a difference. His personal warmth, humorous wit and colorful flying stories gained the interest and held the attention of all.

followed by CTRCM Robert Owens who led the responsive reading. Sgt Russell Bixler gave the prayer for the armed forces. The scripture lessons were read by BU3 David Ferguson, RP3 Michael Axton and CTR1 Heather Brewer. CTRC Mark Wojcik gave the prayer for peace.

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After the address, the Navy Hymn was sung followed by the benediction given by Chaplain Hummer.

*Story by
RP3 Michael Axton*



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Telling the Story

by Chaplain Hubbard

When your son asks: "What is the meaning of the testimonies, statutes and ordinances which God has commanded?" You shall say to your son, "We were Pharaoh's slaves in Egypt; and the Lord brought us out of Egypt with a mighty hand."

In the celebration of Passover this April, the Jewish people will remember God's gracious deliverance. As they celebrate the "Seder" or Passover Meal, they will recall the hardship of their bondage and the haste of their exodus from Egypt. The very foods they eat will serve as symbols and visible reminders of that time and experience. Parents will explain to their children the meaning of ritual, the history that lies behind the tradition. Remembering their forebears experience, they will make it their own saying, "When we were slaves in Egypt." As they own their tradition, recall their bondage and rejoice in

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their deliverance, the story of Passover becomes their story.

Similarly, Christians during Lent and Easter will recall through ritual and worship, Jesus' journey to Jerusalem, his trial, scourging and crucifixion, death, and resurrection. In the sphere of sacred time, the past becomes present, as they claim their salvation history. The words, "Christ died for you," connect past and present, a people of faith with the person of Christ. We in the West often think of Christmas as the great Christian holiday. In the East however, Easter is the great holy day and celebration. As a theologian once observed, "Without Easter, there would be no Christmas."

The traditions of faith affirm our shared experience, provide meaning for the present and hope for the future. Through these traditions we learn that we are not alone, that we have a name and identity, a history in which we share. More than that, we have a vision and hope for our future, anchored firmly in our faith.

The Few, the Proud, the Published

Annapolis, MD, 13 March 1994 — The Seventh Annual U.S. Marine Corps Essay Contest, sponsored by the U.S. Naval Institute, will award cash prizes of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 to the authors of the three winning essays, and will publish them in the monthly Proceedings. Some entries not awarded prizes may also be published and their authors compensated at regular rates.

ESSAY CONTEST DEADLINE & RULES — Anyone may enter. Essays must be postmarked by 1 May 1995, and should explore current issues and/or new directions for the Marine Corps. Entries must be original, no longer than 3,000 words, and typewritten, double-spaced, on 8 1/2" x 11" paper. Include address, phone number, biographical sketch, and social security

number with each entry, and mail to Editor-in-Chief, Proceedings (USMC Contest), Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, MD 21402-5035. The Naval Institute Editorial Board judges the essays, and will notify the three award winners by mail on or about 1 July 1995.

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Navy Wives Valentine's Day Tea at St. Drostens

by Louise Lawson
& Jennifer McClung

You'd have to come and see for yourself all of the things the members of Navy Wives, Scottish Thistle #239, do for our community.

On 12 February the Navy Wives Club celebrated Valentine's Day at St. Drostens, a home for the elderly in Brechin. Everyone enjoyed homemade goodies with our tea, such as heart-shaped cakes, traditional scones and biscuits. Red carnations were given to each resident as a sentiment of adoration for our older friends. We brought some of our children along and the residents really enjoyed that. Everyone had a great time.

On 18 February, we had "another" baby shower for one of our members. Brandon Paul Ramos was born on 20 December, weighing in at 8 lbs. 12 1/4 oz. The proud parents are Stevanna and Paul Ramos. Brandon also has two older sisters, Mesja and Melissa. Several of our



Photography by Jennifer McClung

(L-R) Steven McClung, Sam McClung, Ena Wilkie, Helen Wright, Jane Burnett, Sarah, James and Alison MacKinnon at St. Drostens Valentine Day Tea in Brechin.

members brought different things for lunch and made a cake to help celebrate. We played several different games associated with babies and gave gifts. We also took a collection among our members toward a baby stroller. Thanks to everyone who helped to make this a success and we hope Stevanna and Brandon enjoyed themselves.

Christmas Cookie Drive Tea

by Jennifer McClung

On 3 February Mrs. Pam Schaffer held a tea at her home to personally thank all those who were involved in making the annual Christmas Cookie Drive a great success.

Mrs. Schaffer had many wonderful and tasty treats to munch on, along with a variety of coffees and teas.

NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer presented everyone with Letters of Appreciation and expressed his gratitude to all who were dedicated in making the cookie drive of 1994 a great success.

I hope next year's Cookie Drive is



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as successful as this year's. Many thanks to the Schaffers' who opened up their home so graciously to thank all of us for our hard work and dedication, filling our tummies with delicious treats, and making it a lovely day. Thank-you for making everyone feel so welcome.

Out With the Old and In With the New

*Story and photography
by Jennifer McClung*

On 20 February the Navy Wives Club, Scottish Thistle #239, held their semiannual installation dinner at the Hideaway Club. After the change over of board members, the traditional installment ceremony of individual pledges and lighting of candles was held. Pam Schaffer graciously came along to personally install each new member of the board. Congratulations to the new board members!

President -- Jennifer McClung
Vice President -- Teanna Biecker
Secretary -- Louise Lawson
Treasurer -- Helen Wright
Parliamentarian -- Ena Wilkie
Chaplain -- Kim Wilkinson
Historian -- Alison MacKinnon

After the installation ceremony the entire club recited the NWCA pledge:

"As a member of the Navy Wives Clubs of America, I promise to uphold the Constitution and By-Laws, and to live up to the high standards and ideals of the organization.

I pledge myself to be kind and charitable to my sister members, to attend meetings regularly, and to join in all activities insofar as I am able. I promise to conduct myself at all times in a manner which will bring credit to the organization and to be ever mindful of the dignity of the position which I hold as the partner of a man serving the Flag of our County." (author, Mary Paolozzi, 1936)

The new Navy Wives Club board:
(L-R) Treasurer - Helen Wright,
Chaplain - Kim Wilkinson, Vice
President - Teanna Biecker,
President - Jennifer McClung,
Secretary - Louise Lawson,
Parliamentarian - Ena Wilkie, and
Historian - Alison MacKinnon.



Pam Schaffer (left), Teanna Biecker and Carol Owens (right) in the process of installing Jean Drake (center) as the new Navy Wives Club Sponsor.



(left photo) Teanna Biecker presents Carol Owens, former Navy Wives Sponsor, with the traditional painted rock upon leaving.

The club also held a special ceremony to install a new sponsor, Jean Drake, due to the transfer of the previous sponsor, Carol Owens. Mrs. Owens was presented with a traditional painted rock by the members. The beautifully crafted rocks are made by Shirley Ferguson (Letham) for Navy Wive members upon transfer. Pam Schaffer officially installed Jean Drake as the new sponsor. Mrs. Drake is the wife of NSGA Edzell's Executive Officer, Commander Bruce Drake. We would like to officially welcome Jean as the new sponsor of the Navy Wives Club, Scottish Thistle #239.



Owl's Perch

by *LT Thomas Ertel*

This article is a first in a while for the U.S. Naval Security Group Support Detachment Four. There are probably a few of the readers who are asking themselves - Who are these people? Some of you may know us as Classic Owl or others by the oversized green tractor-trailers that have passed you on the Langstrathe. We hope that through this "catchup" and future articles that we can pass on some of our Detachment's activities and achievements.

For the purposes of background, Detachment Four was commissioned in September 1991. The men and women of Detachment Four maintain and operate two road mobile communication research systems consisting of twelve tractor-trailers. The Detachment is manned by one officer and approximately 20 enlisted personnel. Each member is required to perform a variety of tasks to include truck driving, operations, PMS, communications, and physical security, despite their rating.

Upon receiving orders to the Classic Owl Program, a sailor can expect to spend approximately six months in sunny or snowy Winter Harbor, Maine at the "Schoolhouse." All students receive a comprehensive course of instruction on

basic operations and system deployment skills, to include a two-week professional truck driving course. Additionally, maintenance personnel will receive six weeks of specific training on equipment and troubleshooting techniques.

Upon graduation, all students can expect to be assigned to one of six detachments: Scotland, Alaska (two dets), Maine, Virginia, or Hawaii). A second tour within the Classic Owl Program is common, if not required.

Enough of the overview, let's get back to Detachment Four. The past year has been very busy and 1995 can be expected to be the same with deployments, four system upgrades, schools, and a COMOPTEVFOR IOT&E to name a few.

Finally, as a tenant of NSGA Edzell and being at the end of the runway, we would like to recognize some of our recent highlights in this forum.

Welcome Aboard!

CTM1(SW) Timothy Horsley and Family
CTR3 Keith Bell

1994 NSGSD Four Sailors of the Year

CTR1 James Schaffer
CTR3 Shawn Whitman

1994 NAVINFOWARACT Sailor of the Year

CTR1 James Schaffer

34 Division Highlights

by *CTRSN Chad Collins*

Thirty Four Division has started the year with a bang as many personnel from our distinguished division were recognized for the outstanding sailors that they are by receiving command and naval awards. Triple JQR qualifications by our operators, also the Thirties basketball team running and gunning over opposition were just some highlights of the past month in HFDF.

HFDF has done a remarkable turnaround in the past year, due to an impressive core of junior operators who have aggressively accomplished more than any HFDF site in the world. One outstanding sailor who led by example and defines what leadership is to the Navy is CTR3 Derrick Smallwood as he was recently selected as Junior Sailor of the Quarter at NSGA Edzell. CTR3 Smallwood is involved in many command events and is also a Qualifications Petty Officer on two of the three positions in HFDF. CTR3 Jereme Paterson was honored with a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement medal and a Good Conduct medal this past month. Fair winds and following seas to these two outstanding sailors as CTR3 Smallwood is off to Guam to work in collection. CTR3 Paterson is departing to another pacific island as he is headed toward the aloha state. Congratulations and good luck!

The list of triple qualifications in HFDF keeps growing and now includes CTR3 Matt Bodman, CTR3 Ron Johnson, CTR3 Tommy Van Etteger, CTR3 Tina Prew, CTR3 Derrick

Smallwood, CTR2 Greg Clark, and CTR2 Dave Laws. This accomplishment is remarkable since only one of the operators listed above had any experience before arriving here in Thirty-Four Division. A big welcome to CTRSN Burgoyne and CTR3 Navone. Both petty officers join the DF family here at Edzell from Adak, Alaska.

The Thirties basketball team had an exciting year as we finished in a tie for second place in the league with a record of ten wins and four losses. The Thirties basketball team is proud to announce that every member of the nine man roster is part of Thirty Department. The Thirties ended the regular season with an impressive 100 to 77 win over the Air Force. The victory set up a crucial play-off game for second place with the chiefs and officers. The Thirties had already been victorious twice before in the season, against the C/O's, but this time was different as the C/O's came out with defensive pressure and built a 16 point lead. The Thirties managed to take the lead in the second half, but could not pull off the win in the final minutes. CTR3 Ron Johnson, CTR3 Jermaine Harris, CTR3 Derrick Smallwood, and CTRSN Chad Collins are the 34 Division personnel on the successful team. Congratulations to the C/O's on the well-played victory. Softball season is just around the corner and the Thirties are looking to repeat as Captains Cup champions this year.

Company Corner

by Sgt Miguel Rodriguez

Cheers from Company Bravo. February was an exciting month for the Marines of Company B. This month brought many awards along with Marines departing Company B and Marines returning from short trips.

The Marines of Company B are always ready to show their abilities on the court and on the field. For his support of our efforts, Sgt Baker was recently named NSGA Edzell's Male Athlete of the Year. Congratulations to him on his award.

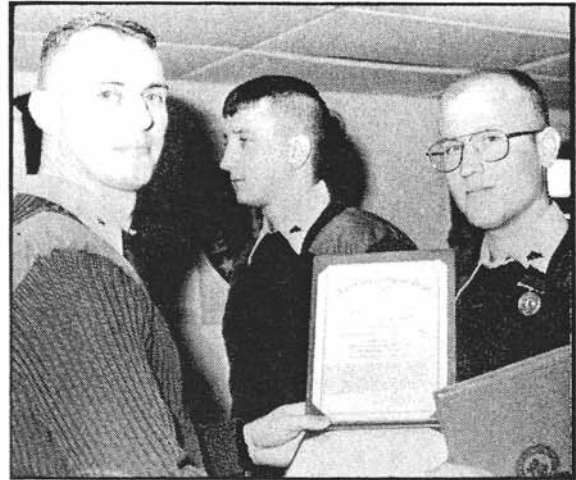
Congratulations to Cpl Ribaldo for his selection as NSGA Edzell's Communicator of the Year for 1994. Cpl Ribaldo was selected from all the Marine and Sailor communicators from 50 Department for his outstanding devotion to duty and technical expertise.

There were several Marines who received their Good Conduct Medal this month. GySgt Lynam received his fourth award, GySgt Brown received his third award, and Cpl's Phillips, Stevens, and Walker all received their first award. Also, receiving Letters of Commendation for their efforts during their tour were Sgt Train, Sgt Wilkinson, and Cpl Gadoury. Congratulations to all of them and we wish them many more.

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CAPT Beymer congratulates GySgt Lynam on his fourth Good Conduct Medal.



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Company B Commanding Officer, MAJ Tyson congratulates Cpl Phillipson his first Good Conduct Medal.

Returning from TAD were SSgt Daugherty, Sgt Rawls, Sgt Cope, and Cpl Coss. SSgt Daugherty completed the Staff NCO Academy, and Sgt Rawls returned to us after completing the Sergeant's Course. Sgt Cope and Sgt Saulsbury had a short stay at NSGA Rota, and Cpl Coss returned from Lakenheath. Company B is happy to welcome them back.

Unfortunately, we must say goodbye to a few outstanding Marines. Sgt Train departed for Hawaii just as the month opened. She is definitely an asset that will be missed. Sgt Wilkinson reported to Camp Lejeune earlier in the month. Company B wishes him well. Sgt Goudzward departed Company B headed for VMAQ-3 Cherry Point, North Carolina, while Cpl Phillips and Cpl Gadoury both departed for Camp Lejeune this month. GySgt Hall departed Company B for Fort Meade, Maryland, and LCpl Moreno went on to Quantico, Virginia to separate from the Marine Corps. Sgt Monaghan left us for a short visit to NSGD Souda Bay, Crete. Company B will miss them all and wish them and their families all good luck.

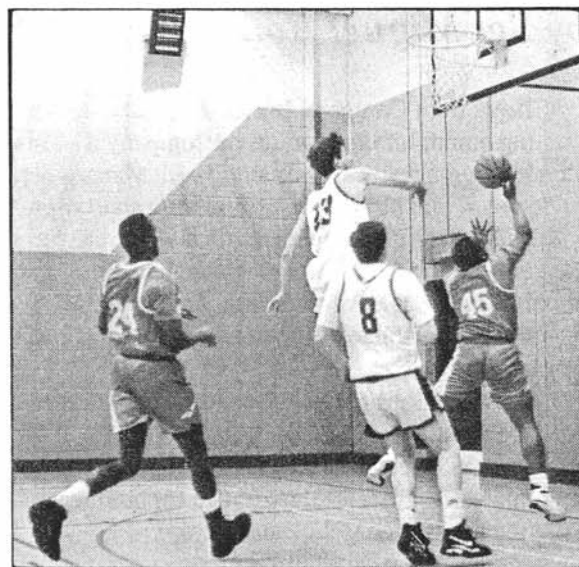
The Company B Color Guard was invited to the Aberdeen Cub Scouts Blue and Gold Banquet to present the colors. Sgt M. Rodriguez, Cpl Giles, Cpl Stevens and LCpl Gagnier met the challenge, answered questions, and posed for pictures with the Cub Scouts. A good time was had by all.

Until next month, Semper Fi!

Reebok Enforcers Storm Pass Musselburgh, 102 - 61

At the initial set of the game, the Enforcers were down 21 to 3 before they took form like a tropical storm and routed Musselburgh 102-61 in their final game of the season. The Enforcers played outstanding, both on offense and defense. It was a show of outstanding play on defense by the entire team that really sparked the Enforcers fast break, which was in high gear all evening.

At one point in the first half, the Enforcers were down by 18 points, but Justin Chapin and Kevin Pistone mounted a long range attack that kept Musselburgh at bay, accompany by Paul Rawls who, played big in the low post. Chapin connected on six 3-point baskets, setting a team record, finishing the evening with 30 points. Pistone, on the other-hand connected on four 3-point baskets and finished the evening with 21 points. Both shot extremely well from the field. Rawls who came up big in the post area scoring 16 points for the evening, really keep the Musselburgh team off



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beat scoring in the low post area. With the offensive effort of these three and the defensive effort of the entire team, the Enforcers even the score at the half, 34 all.

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Ray Gaw and Rawls were very aggressive in the front court, sparking the fast-break with numerous assist. Gaw played very well throughout the game, displaying his "Larry Bird" moves, with no-look and behind the back passes. He finished the evening with 10 points. The Enforcers stuck with the basic and went on to routed Musselburgh 102-61 in their final outing of the season.

by CTT1 Frederick Rogers



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NATIONAL PHYSICAL FITNESS
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- 03 - OAHC Craft & Antique Fair
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- 08 - VE Day
- 14 - Mother's Day
- 20 - Armed Forces Day
- 29 - Memorial Day (Observed)

June

CANCER IN THE SUN MONTH

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- 14 - Flag Day
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July

INDEPENDENCE DAY
CELEBRATION MONTH

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Through tremendous gains have been made in preventing and treating child abuse, it still remains an alarming social problem.

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From the Bridge



“Black Watch Veteran Visits Command”

CAPT L. C. Schaffer

Recently, Mr. Charles Smith from Dundee -- a World War II veteran who served with the Black Watch Regiment -- made a very special visit to the command. His arrival on board RAF Edzell on 13 April 1995 coincided with an event that occurred exactly 50 years earlier, to the day. On the morning of 13 April 1945, Mr. Smith awoke to an unusually quiet morning in the German Prisoner of War (POW) camp at Marienbad, Germany, where he was being held prisoner. He and his fellow POWs had listened to the thundering pounding of heavy gun bombardment throughout the night; however, as dawn broke, the guns were silent -- and the Nazi guards were gone! Later that same morning, American tank forces under the command of General Omar Bradley entered the camp to liberate Mr. Smith and his fellow prisoners of war. His return to freedom on April 13, 1945 ended four years and 11 months of forced marches and camp labor in POW stalag's in Poland and Germany.

April 13, 1945 was a day Mr. Smith will never forget, and it was an event he wished to celebrate in a special way in 1995. So, on Thursday, 13 April 1995, he decided to travel north and visit the Americans at RAF Edzell. His objective was to meet with U.S. military personnel, and extend a personal “thank you” to present-day representatives of those Allied American Forces who helped Mr. Smith return to freedom a half century ago. It was his own way of commemorating the 50th anniversary of a particularly significant event in his life, one in which the American military had figured prominently.

Mr. Smith was accompanied on his visit by his wife, Olga, and a friend who drove them to the base. During a meeting with the Commanding Officer and Executive Officer, Mr. Smith displayed some worn and yellowed papers from the war years which documented his official call to duty in 1939 and, after repatriation, his honorable discharge from active service with the Black Watch in 1945. To mark the occasion of Mr. Smith's visit, we presented him with a colorful command certificate conferring the title of “Honorary Shipmate” and expressing the command's appreciation for Mr. Smith's support.



Photography by CTR2 Brigitte Barnes

CAPT L. C. Schaffer presents Mr. Smith with a colorful command certificate conferring the title of “Honorary Shipmate.”

Mr. Smith's visit to the command and his gracious expression of personal thanks to Americans who had a hand in freeing him from a German POW camp so many years ago represent yet another reflection of the enduring legacy of victory and valor in combat that we have inherited as fighting men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces. In the months ahead this command will participate in several VE and VJ day ceremonies, on base as well as in the local community, joining with the Royal British Legion and other Veteran's Associations to pay tribute to courageous American and British heroes who helped win World War II. It was a pleasure and an honor to welcome one of those heroes to our command on April 13th.

Victory in Europe - 8 May 1945

by Squadron Leader Barbara Walker

Tuesday 8 May 1945 marked the end of six years of total war in Europe. Not only those serving in the Armed Forces of the UK, but also the entire civilian population, had been affected by the war; measures implemented by the Government to enable the country to fight and win the war included the following:

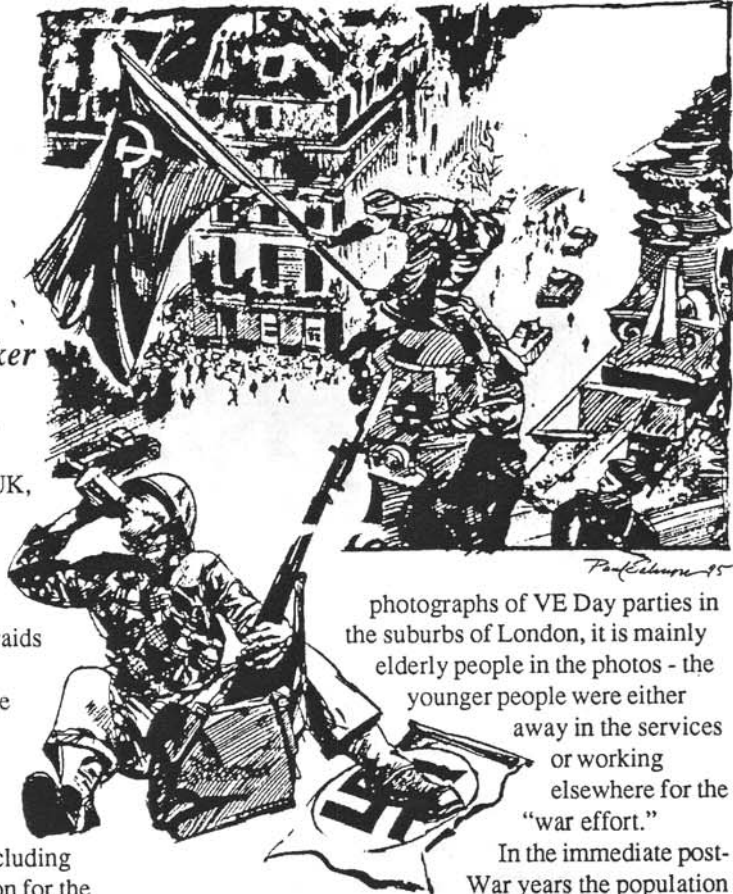
- To protect them from the dangers of the air raids which were expected over the large cities, many children were sent away from their families to live with strangers in the countryside. My uncle was evacuated, but returned after a few months, preferring to take his chances with his family in London.

- Rationing was introduced for many items including clothing, meat, sugar, tea (a significant deprivation for the British!) and butter.

- Conscription was progressively introduced for men and unmarried women. They were conscripted into the Armed Forces, but also to work in factories and in the coal mines. Even married women without children were conscripted into the Land Army. This organization provided vast numbers of additional workers for agriculture at a time when the UK had to be self-sufficient because of enemy action reducing/preventing food imports.

- Blackout regulations required every home to ensure that no light was showing from their house after dark in an attempt to make it harder for enemy aircraft on bombing raids to identify cities and other important targets. Each family had to become part of the Warden roster system, patrolling the streets to make sure that no light was showing and calling at offending houses.

I was not alive on VE Day, being born six years later in 1951, one of the post-War "baby boom." Therefore, I have no personal memories of VE Day, but know from my parents, who were both in the RAF at the time, that they traveled to London to be in Trafalgar Square, along with many hundreds of thousands of others, to celebrate the end of the war in Europe. Interestingly, looking at old family



photographs of VE Day parties in the suburbs of London, it is mainly elderly people in the photos - the younger people were either away in the services or working elsewhere for the "war effort."

In the immediate post-War years the population continued to suffer many shortages - there was insufficient housing as a result of so many dwellings being destroyed in the War, and food rationing became stricter before it was finally abolished on 3 July 1954. My mother was issued with a ration book and identity card for me in 1951. I also remember wearing a "siren suit." This was a garment that had been introduced during the War - a warm, one-piece suit with a zip and a hood in which children could be quickly clothed when the air raid sirens sounded and families rushed to the shelters. During my early childhood, I remember traveling around London on buses and routinely passing "bomb sites" where large areas had been devastated by air raids.

In conclusion, my knowledge of VE Day 1945 and, indeed, much of World War II itself is based on my parents' reminiscences and on what happened to them and their immediate families at that time. To them 8 May 1945 was a great victory over an evil enemy, who had threatened their way of life. They expected to return to the life they knew before 1939 but, of course, the war had fundamentally changed both them, and the society in which they lived so that those pre-War years could never be recaptured.

A Word from the CMC



SMCM(AW/SW) Michael Rife

*“Getting to Know
Your New
Command
Master Chief”*

I doubt very seriously if many of you were born when I enlisted in the United States Navy in January of 1960, in my childhood hometown of San Antonio, Texas. I joined the Navy on the buddy system. You and your buddy signed on together to help each other out - it was a recruiter's dream. The Navy guaranteed me an "A" school which was the smartest thing I have ever done. During recruit training at San Diego, California, I went to see the classifier. The classifier was a mess specialist (MS) and suggested that I too should become an MS. Of course I didn't know the slightest thing about how to turn on a stove. He then suggested torpedoman. I asked him, "What does a torpedoman do?" His reply was, "Someone who plays with torpedoes." He then suggested gunnersmate. Again I asked him, "What does a gunnersmate do?" He replied, "He shoots guns." This classifier didn't have the slightest idea of what source ratings were. After offering me several other ratings, of which none really interested me, the classifier said, "Guess what young

Sailor, you're going to sea." I said, "Well heck, that's what I joined the Navy for." Back in 1960, we didn't have the rights that we have now. Today we have guaranteed "A" schools and the classifier makes the time to provide you with the information that you want.

In February 1960, upon completion of recruit training, I reported for duty on board USS ASTABULA (AO 51) in the last two months of her deployment as an undesignated striker. In May 1962, the ship was deployed to the South China Sea, and I became the leading seaman in charge of the fo'c's'le. On a Sunday afternoon, as boatswain of the watch, I went up to check on the watchstanders. My troops on the fo'c's'le were chipping away on the deck. This was Sunday afternoon, mind you. I looked over and saw the signalmen. They were laying out, basking in the sun, and playing with weights. I looked back again at my troops working on the deck and then back at the signalmen. As soon as I got off watch, guess where I went to?

The ship's office. Yeah, I know now what I wanted to be. I was selected for Signalman Third Class and became a Master Small Boat Coxswain. In May 1962, I was sent on temporary duty with the Advisor and Training Detachment for Small Patrol Boats in the area surrounding Danang, Vietnam. During this time, I assisted in the training of South Vietnamese personnel in the areas of boat handling and patrols.

I've been on every type of ship there is. I've had nine ships, including boats in Vietnam. I didn't start the war, but I was certainly there. The bullets were real. They told me all I had to do was train the Vietnamese how to drive boats.

After my tour in Vietnam, I left the Navy in September 1963, and went back to school. Some of you fine young Sailors have great dreams of fulfilling your education. This might be your first term, and those are good dreams, don't get me wrong. Go on out and fulfill your education. I went through nine years of night school to earn my Bachelor's of Art degree. I

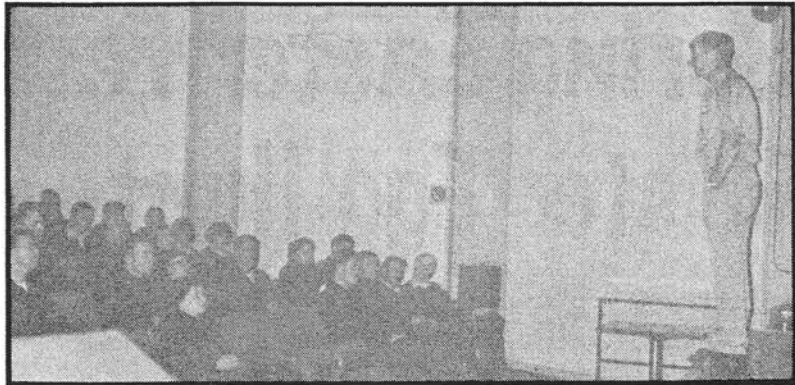
returned to the Naval Reserve in May 1970. While in the Naval Reserve, I served on board USS TRIPOLI (LPH 11), USS PLEDGE (MSO 492) and USS ALAMO (LSD 33). During this time I attained the rank of second class petty officer.

After a voluntary recall to active duty in May 1975, I reported on board USS HEPBURN (FF 1055), homeported in San Diego, California. In July 1977, I transferred to USS BARRY (DD 933), then homeported in Mayport, Florida, where I served as Operations Department Leading Petty Officer. In February 1979, I was selected as the USS BARRY, Destroyer Squadron Twelve and Cruiser-Destroyer Group Twelve Sailor of the Year.

After a three-year tour as an instructor at Signalman "A" School in Orlando, Florida, I reported on board USS LUCE (DDG 38) in February 1983. While on board USS LUCE, I served as Operations Department Leading Chief Petty Officer. In July 1985 I returned to Signalman "A" School, this time as Course Supervisor. During my tour there, I earned the 1987 Service Schools Command Instructor of the Year Award.

Leaving Orlando in January 1989, I transferred to USS ABRAHAM LINCOLN (CVN 72), where I served as Navigation Department Leading Chief Petty Officer and was a member of the commissioning crew. I've been on destroyers, cruisers, minesweepers, and the commissioning of ABRAHAM LINCOLN - the best platform I was ever on. I don't think there is a "type" ship that I've not been on.

And for my submariner "bubbas" in here, my hats off to you. I couldn't stand it. I went down for two weeks on the USS GROTON. I didn't think I was claustrophobic - I was really getting snaky. Finally, I convinced them to put me on the watchbill. That did me good. For us "surface bubbas" (which I am one) when they tell you we are targets, after the GROTON, guess what, WE



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NSGA Edzell Command Master Chief, SMCM(AW/SW) Riley, speaks to the troops during a recent white hat call in the base theater.

ARE TARGETS.

After achieving selection for the Command Master Chief program off the ABRAHAM LINCOLN, I was transferred to USS ORION (AS 18) in La Madileana, Sardinia, in August 1990.

From the USS ORION I transferred to Naval Air Station Jacksonville in July 1992 as Command Master Chief. NAS JAX was the greatest shore duty I've ever had, and in case you're not aware of it, it is a major anti-submarine warfare base. The command is comprised of 10,000 Sailors, 7,000 civilians, and 5,000 of those work at NADAP, a major overhaul rework for airplane engines.

Since arriving at NSGA Edzell, I have been welcomed with open arms from everyone at the command. My wife Brenda, and son, James, are excited to be here.

At Edzell I'm dealing with a much better class of Sailor. I don't require much. Grooming regulations are minimum standard. Uniform regulations give a specific guidance on what you can and can't wear. Pride and professionalism is a must. When I joined the Navy, I joined as a military person and then I became whatever my specialty was. Every one of you here did the same thing. You did not come in as a technician, you came in as a service member, then became the technician.

There are no eight hour-a-day Sailors in the U.S. Navy. We are 24 hours-a-day Sailors, 365 days a year. We are accountable for our actions 100 percent of time on and off duty. I believe in accountability. I do not believe in mass punishment. If we have a benefit that comes to all of our Sailors and some of them violate it, I want to get the perpetrators and take that privilege away from them. Mass punishment does not pay. The only ones it hurts are the 99 percent of the Sailors, Marines, and the Air Force personnel that do their job everyday.

Do I care whether you are on early liberty or not? No, I do not. Do I care if your whole department's off early? No, I do not. The point I am trying to make: just make sure the mission is accomplished to the fullest degree and your workspaces are in order. It all comes back to a 24-hour Sailor. I have an open door policy, all I ask is to inform your chain of command before seeing me. If the chain of command is not working, or if you just want to drop in and say, "Hello," come see me. My job is Command Master Chief. That is what I do, professionally. I am here for you, the enlisted Sailor.

Spring Easter Festival and Easter Egg Hunt

by CTMC Laura Garlock

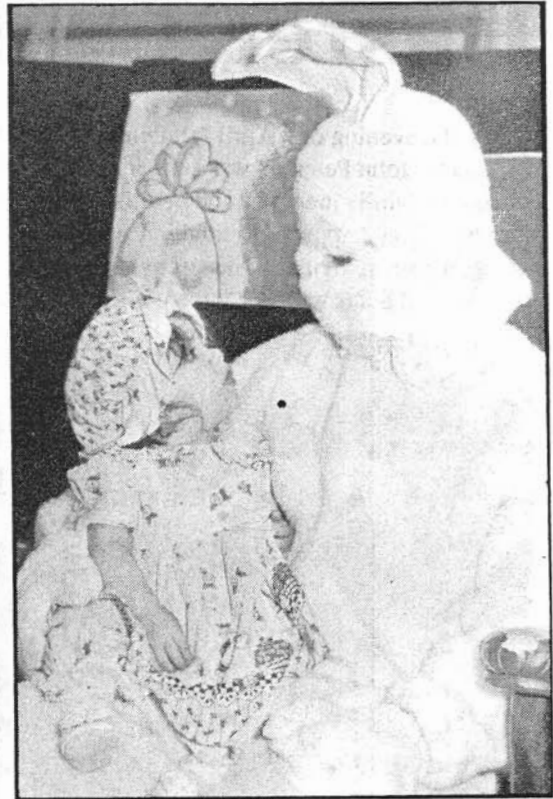
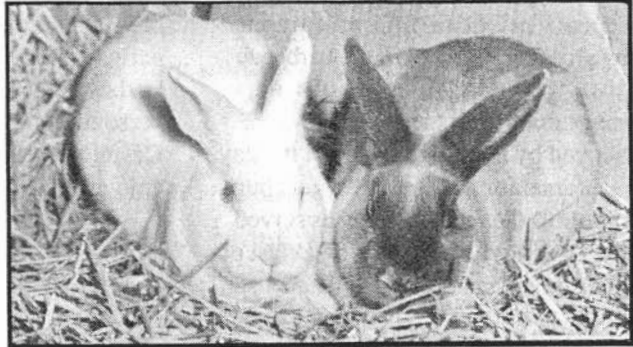


On 15 April, 50 Department and Morale, Welfare & Recreation (MWR) sponsored the basewide Easter Egg Hunt and Spring Festival. In less than 15 minutes, 36 prize eggs, hidden among 2,000 eggs, were found by the children. At the base gym, the children enjoyed various games, entered contests, played on the bouncy castles, and had a chance to have their picture taken with the Easter Bunny. The Halsey school Parent and Teacher Organization (PTO) helped by running a cake walk, the Child Development Center (CDC) created works of art on the children's faces, while the Drug Abuse Resistance Education

(D.A.R.E.) organization fingerprinted the young kids. Various base organizations raised money by selling their specialties in the Navy Exchange passageway. Free movies and half-price bowling added to the festivities. Thanks to everyone who helped make the festival a success.



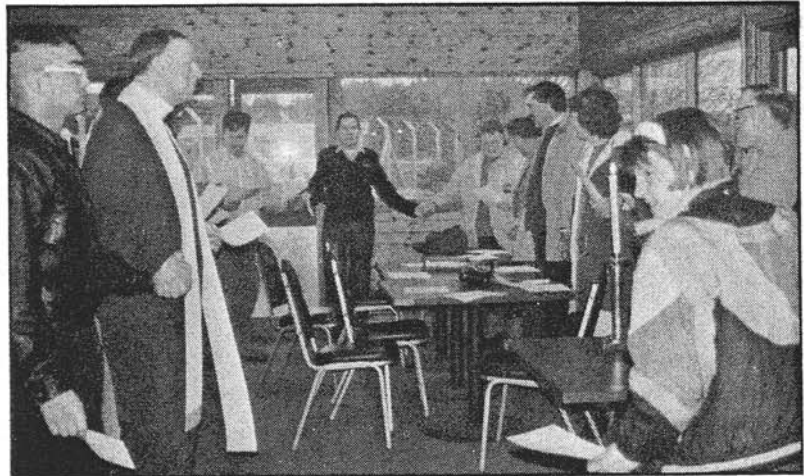
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Easter Sunrise Service

Early on a cold and gray Easter morning the faithful and well insulated gathered at the Loch Wee Pavilion for this years Protestant Easter Sunrise Service. While the sun failed to put in a fully convincing appearance, the faithful were warmed by glowing charcoal in the barbecue pits. The informal service of song, scripture, prayers and praise was buoyed by the religious joy of the day.

In memory of the biblical account in John's Gospel where Jesus served the Disciple/Fishermen a breakfast of grilled fish and bread, the Chapel staff



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barbecued trout and pita bread on the charcoal. Additionally, service participants brought breakfast dishes to share. The Reverend John Forbes of the Edzell-Lethnot Parish and a few parishioners joined base personnel and family members in their observance of the holy morning. Despite the lack of a sunrise, the joy, faith, warmth and fellowship enjoyed by all made for a memorable morning.

Story by Chaplain Hubbard

Easter Cantata

by Chaplain Hubbard

On the evening of 9 April "Hallelujah for the Cross" an Easter Cantata by John Peterson was sung in the Chapel of Faith. Base personnel, family members and Scottish neighbors provided an enthusiastic and appreciative audience for the evening's program. The program consisted of a medley of hymns sung by the choir, highlighted by solos and duets with accompanying spoken narration.

The opening solo was sung by Derek Horton. Christi Turner wife of LT Turner (Medical) and LT Eric Nordstrom (Dental) sang a duet. LT Michelle Karsch (Public Works) sang a soprano solo. Mary Alice Hurlburt of Halsey School sang the concluding solo. Additionally, choir members included Adam and Betty Horton, Jo Babineau, CTRCM Joe Holder and Diane Hubbard. The narration was ably read by CTRC (Chuck) Bonelli. Lee Andrews was the accompanist/director who brought it together to provide a moving and memorable musical evening. Following the performance a reception was held in the Chapel Fellowship Hall. Our thanks to the many who contributed their time and musical talents, and to all who supported their efforts.

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Child Abuse Awareness Month

by LCDR John W. Knowles,
Family Advocacy Representative

April is National Child Abuse Awareness month. Though tremendous gains have been made in preventing and treating child abuse, it remains an alarming social problem. To illustrate the extent of the problem, in the Navy alone there were 1,967 substantiated cases of child abuse, i.e., physical abuse, sexual abuse, emotional maltreatment, and neglect in FY94. In that same year, seven Navy children died as a result of their abuse.

Prevention is the key to dealing with child abuse. Five reasons prevention is so important include:

1. *Child abuse can be fatal.*
2. *Child abuse is expensive. It costs an average of \$8,000 per year to keep a child in foster care.*
3. *Child abuse victims often repeat the violent acts that they experienced on their own children.*
4. *Child abuse prevention efforts serve as a way to combat other social problems. Research has proven a strong correlation between a history of abuse and adult problems, including alcohol and drug abuse, relationship problems, crime, and poor adjustment to society.*
5. *Child abuse prevention helps foster a more compassionate society, one which places a high value on the welfare of children.*

The great American social work pioneer, Jane Addams (1860-1935) once stated, "The child becomes largely what it is taught, therefore we must watch what we teach it and how we live before it." Disciplining children effectively requires that parents must be disciplined, both in self-control and in knowledge and practice of the skills that work



best to condition children to become responsible, successful, and happy citizens. The Navy Family Advocacy Program exists with this philosophy and objective in mind in its endeavor to assist and strengthen families.

If you are interested in learning and developing skills to be the most effective parent you can be, or if you recognize that your efforts to discipline your children are doing more harm than benefit, please contact the Family Advocacy Program. Educational materials, professional guidance, and counseling designed to uphold the well-being and welfare of children are available for the asking.

The command Family Advocacy Representative (FAR) is LCDR John Knowles, MSC, USN. LCDR Knowles is located in Bldg. 7 and may be reached at ext. 2902.

CHILD ABUSE



D.A.R.E. Graduation

by MAC Paul Hahn Jr.

Following 17 weeks of concentrated instruction, W.F. Halsey 5th and 6th grade students graduated from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the reading of personal commitments by selected students stating, "Why they were going to stay drug and violence free." Graduation criteria was tough. All the students had to make a personal commitment, stay drug and violence free, complete a workbook, and be actively involved in class throughout.

The primary goal of D.A.R.E. is to prevent substance abuse among school age children. D.A.R.E. accomplishes this goal by:

- Providing students with accurate information about alcohol and drugs.
- Teaching students to say "NO" to drugs while providing alternatives to drug use.



One of the highlights of the afternoon was the reading of personal commitments by selected students stating, "Why they were going to stay drug and violence free."

- Teaching students decision making skills and the consequences of their behavior.
- Building students self esteem while teaching them how to resist pressure.

Students in Kindergarten through 4th grade were acquainted with the D.A.R.E. program as well. The ground work was laid for the 17-week program they will later receive in the 5th or 6th grade.

D.A.R.E. to say congratulations to a child wearing a D.A.R.E. tee-shirt. First, they all have earned it, secondly, they are our future. Be proud of them.



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Reenlistments This Month



During the month of March 1995, the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted or extended for a minimum of two years.

by *CTICS(NAC) Linda Heaton*

CTO1 Raymond Nelson
CTT1 Jacky Nichols
CM1 Lance Peterson
CTM1 Dave Sporika
SK2 Michael Blass
CTT2 Brian Murphy
ET2 Sandra Nelson
RM2 Hilman Tuck
CTA3 Jonathan Kamanns

Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*



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NSGA Supply Officer, LT Christopher Parker (left), congratulates SK2 Michael Blass (right) after taking his oath of reenlistment.

Change Rates!

by *CTR2 Brigitte Barnes*

Many people might be sitting around in their spaces saying, "If only I'd done things differently . . ." Well don't say "If only . . ." It's not too late. Do something about it. I did.

Ever since high school I wanted to be in the "intelligence community." But, after working in the field for a period of time, it wasn't quite what I wanted. After some soul searching, and talking to several people, I decided to go back to my original career field before I joined the Navy-Journalism. During college, I worked at the campus radio station for four years. With experience in hand, I decided to go into the entertainment business. In 1990, after receiving an Associate's Degree in Music and Video Business from the Art Institute of Dallas, I moved to Berlin, Germany and worked as an intern in Television Production at the American Forces Network-Berlin (AFN).

While stationed at NSGA Edzell, I became increasingly unsatisfied with my naval career as a CT. One day, after reviewing a few videos I produced during school in Dallas, the light bulb went on. I decided to change ratings to Journalist.

I submitted a special request chit via the chain of command requesting a change in rate to JO. My division chain expressed interest in my decision, insuring that I made the right choice for myself and the Navy. Working with my division and command career counselors, my package was submitted to BUPERS for approval. Within two months, I got my orders to attend Journalist "A" school in July. While waiting to PCS off to "A" school, I requested on the job training (OJT) and currently work in the Public Affairs Office at NSGA Edzell.

Changing rates is not for everyone. If you are unhappy in your current job, try to change it. If you are thinking about changing your career path, or interested in a special program, visit your division career counselor. The doors to a new career path are always open, but it takes action and persistence to achieve new goals!

Eagle Scout Ray Kyle Honored

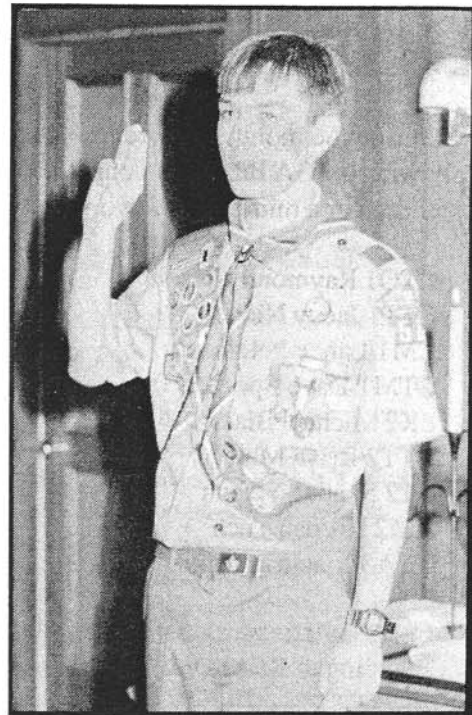
by Mrs. Judy Kyle

Boy Scout Troop 585 held an Eagle Scout Court of Honor for Ray Kyle on 21 February at the Ship's Inn.

The Eagle Scout award is the highest rank conferred by the Boy Scouts of America. To achieve this award, a boy scout must work his way through the ranks of Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star and Life. Along the way, he must earn a minimum of 21 merit badges as well as giving service to his community. When the rank of Life is reached, the Boy Scout is then ready to plan and execute an Eagle Scout Service Project.

Ray has been a member of the Boy Scouts of America for eight years learning skills and serving his community in Guam, Virginia and Scotland. For his Eagle Scout Service Project, he refurbished three running courses on NSGA Edzell: the Tartan Trail, the Scotland Shuffle and the BSA Bolt.

Ray was presented the Eagle Scout award by CAPT L. C. Schaffer and the Duty to God religious award by President Ralph Jamieson of the Montrose Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Other presentations and gifts received included: letters of congratulations from Bill Clinton, President of the United States; Albert Gore Jr., Vice-President of the United States; Hillary Rodman-Clinton, First Lady of the United States; Vincent P. Cozzone, Senior District Executive, Transatlantic Council, Boy Scouts of America; Tommy Burks, Tennessee State Representative, honorary membership of Representative Burks' staff; a Tennessee State flag from Representative Burks, an Eagle coin



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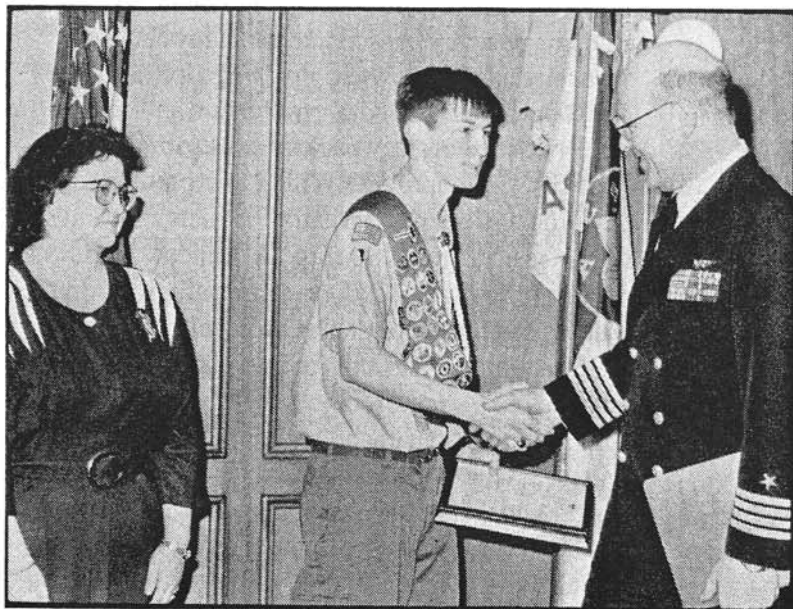
Ray Kyle reaffirms his allegiance with the Scout Oath during his Eagle Scout Court of Honor.

clock from the Troop Committee, and the Eagle Scout Neckerchief from Troop 585.

The trail to Eagle Scout is just a beginning. As an Eagle Scout, the scout is forever pledged to continuous service and honor. The Eagle Scout Promise says:

"I reaffirm my allegiance to the three promises of the Scout Oath. I thoughtfully recognize and take upon myself the obligations and responsibilities of the rank of Eagle Scout. On my honor, I will do my best to make my training an example. My rank and my influence count strongly for better Scouting, for better citizenship, in my troop and in my community and in my contacts with other people. To this I pledge my sacred honor."
Congratulations Ray!

NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer shakes hands with Ray after presenting him with his Eagle Scout award.

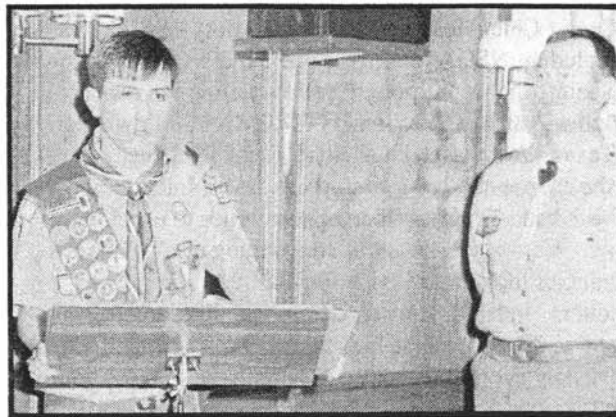


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(Top photo) Eagle Scout Shaun Waddoups (center) reads the Eagle Scout Charge to Ray Kyle (left) as Eagle Scouts Bob Coruzzi, Earnest Lee, Patrick McWilliams and Stan Henninger witness.



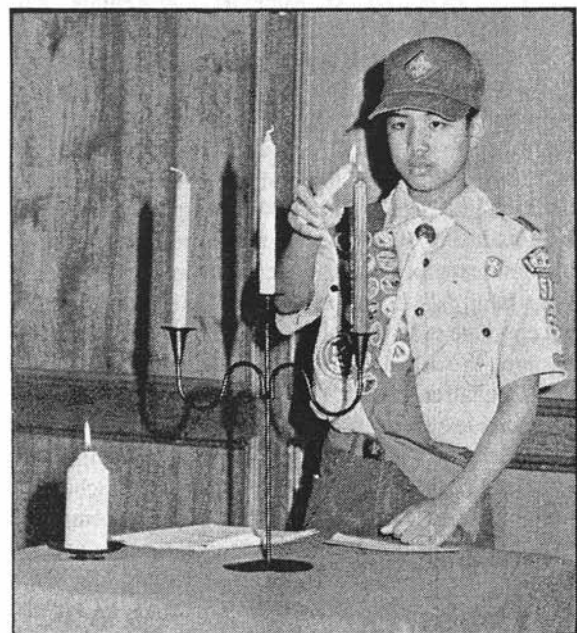
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(left photo) Ray Kyle addresses Boy Scout Troop 585 after accepting his Eagle Scout award.

(bottom left photo) Eagle Scout Ray Kyle presents Mrs. Judy Kyle with an Eagle Scout mother's pin for her support and dedication in helping her son achieve the rank of Eagle Scout.



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(above photo) Edwin Ignacio lights the candles representing the Colors of Eagle Scout.

Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell

**Staff
Report**

- LT Robert C. Hegwood -

Meet LT Robert C. Hegwood, who hails from Rantoul, Illinois. He entered the Navy in February 1978. When we asked him why he joined the Navy, he responded, "I wanted to see the world and for all the challenges that the Navy offered."

Before arriving here at Edzell, LT Hegwood's previous duty stations included the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C., Commander Amphibious Group One in Okinawa, Japan, Caribbean Regional Reporting Center, Key West, Florida, and Naval Security Group Activity, Adak, Alaska. When asked

if he had a second chance, would he choose another job, he said, "No, the Navy offers what I personally feel is the most dynamic leadership and management challenges of any job. Each duty assignment brings with it challenging opportunities and demanding requirements that you will not find anywhere else." Robert's hobbies include hunting and fishing. He thinks the best thing about Scotland is "Everything! Scotland is a beautiful and spectacular place to be stationed. It has a lot to offer everyone, and the citizens treat you as though you were one of their own (part of the family)." As for career plans, he says to "Stay Navy" and continue to serve the needs of the personnel and the mission. We asked him what he would do if he were CAPT Schaffer for a day. His response was, "A very difficult question to answer. However, if provided with the opportunity to be the Commanding Officer, my focus would not be any different from that of CAPT Schaffer's. People are our number ONE resource; they accomplish the mission. If you take care of the people, then the mission will take care of itself." LT Hegwood sees all the forces in 10 years as strong and proud. "Slimmer maybe, but all still technically capable, and with the dedicated Sailors, airmen, soldiers and Marines needed to meet the dynamic challenges of a demanding world."



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- CTICS(NAC) Linda J. Heaton -

Meet CTICS(NAC) Linda J. Heaton, who hails from Atascadero, California. She is the NSGA Edzell Command Career Counselor. She entered the Navy in June 1980. When we asked her why she joined the Navy, she responded, "I started recruit training two days after I graduated from high school. I couldn't afford to go to college, and had no promising job prospects." Senior Chief Heaton has had many duty stations, including NSGA Misawa, Japan, and NCTS Rota, Spain. She went through aircrew training in Pensacola and was an instructor and NTTCD Goodfellow AFB, Texas. When asked if she had a second chance, would she choose another job, she said, "Absolutely not! I have had so many golden opportunities to excel in this job. Why would I want to do anything else?" Linda's hobbies include playing volleyball, reading and writing letters. In her "extra spare time" she likes to cross-stitch. She thinks the best things about Scotland are the friendly people. "It's also great to have so many tourist attractions within a day's drive! There is always something fun going on around here." As for career plans, she will earn her Bachelor of Arts degree after this term. Her long range goal is to become a Command Master Chief. Linda says her role model since entering the Navy has been CTICS(NAC) John Schow. "He saw potential in me and pushed me to take on those tough assignments. He is a superb leader and administrator. I

hope that I have and will continue to live up to his fine example." Senior Chief Heaton says that the Navy in 10 years will be scaled down a bit more. "But, we will be a highly educated and technologically superior force. I believe that there will be new exciting duty assignments, adventures and more challenges."



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Edzell Expressions

Question of the Month: What finally brought Great Britain to declare war against Germany in World War II and in what year?

by CTR2 Brigette Barnes



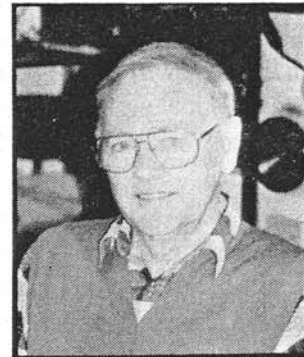
Becky Richardson

"Germany really ticked them off in 1939."



MSC Amanda Brown

"The 1939 invasion of Poland."



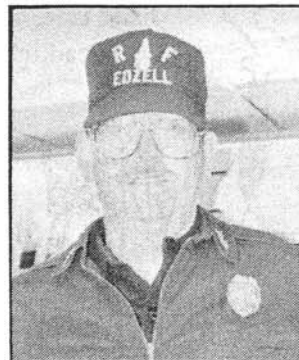
Bill Butler

"1939 and the cause was the invasion of Poland."



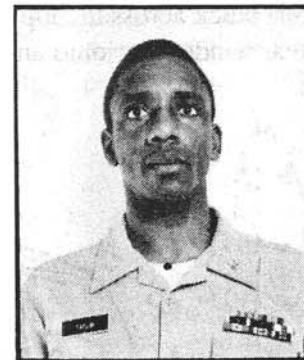
Tara White

"Somebody infuriated them in 1939."



MA1 William Vansyckle

"The German invasion of Poland in the spring of 1939."



SHMC Clinton Taylor

"It was because Germany bombed Great Britain in 1939."

Correct answer: Great Britain declared war against Germany in 1939 over the invasion of Poland.

M.O.T. Inspections

The Safety Office has recently contacted M.O.T. testing stations in our area to get an up-to-date M.O.T. checklist. We are providing this list for personnel who have recently arrived at RAF Edzell as a guideline for repairs and improvements for the inspection. (Sponsor tip: cut and save this article for your incoming personnel.) Just as a reminder, vehicles which are three years old or newer do not require M.O.T. inspections, but realignment of headlights and rear fog lamps is suggested for safety.

An M.O.T. inspection costs £26.10 even if your car fails just one check. Many stations and garages in the area will do pre-M.O.T. checks for you, but ask about charges for them first. These are some major areas that the M.O.T. testing stations check:

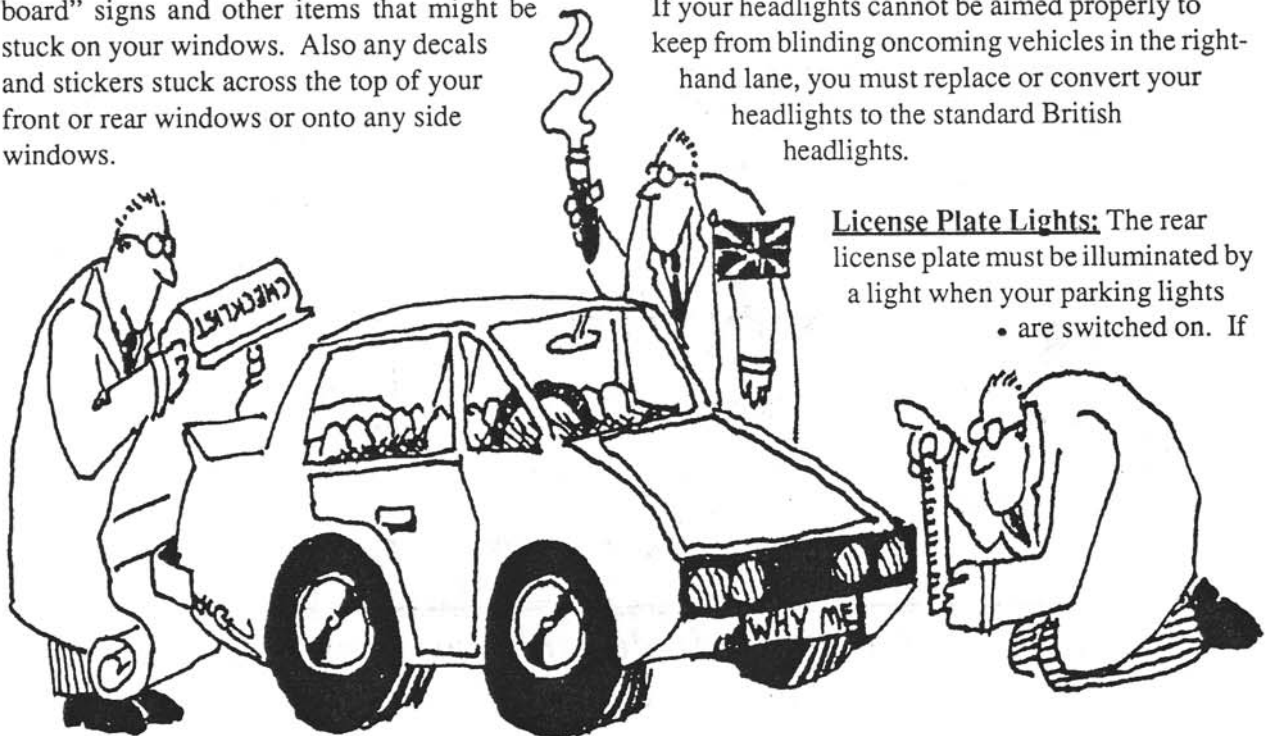
Front Windshield: The driver's view of the road must not be obstructed by either damage to the windshield (cracks or pits in the glass), or items stuck on or near the glass. This includes, but is not limited to, air fresheners, fuzzy dice, and other items that might hang from your rear view mirror. It includes suction cup animals, "baby on board" signs and other items that might be stuck on your windows. Also any decals and stickers stuck across the top of your front or rear windows or onto any side windows.

Fuel System: The fuel system must be sound and free from leaks and cracks. The fuel tank must be secure and the gas cap must fit securely. The sealing ring on the gas cap must be in good condition.

Hazard Warning Lights: Vehicles manufactured on or after 1 April 1986 are required to have amber hazard warning lights. The warning lights must flash, and the on/off switch must be within the driver's reach.

Headlights: The use of black tape on American made headlights is no longer acceptable. If your headlights cannot be aimed properly to keep from blinding oncoming vehicles in the right-hand lane, you must replace or convert your headlights to the standard British headlights.

License Plate Lights: The rear license plate must be illuminated by a light when your parking lights
• are switched on. If



you have more than one light, each light must work.

Mirrors: Most vehicles must have two rear view mirrors; one on the driver's side and one either on the passenger's side or one inside centered near the front windshield. Vehicles seating up to seven passengers and manufactured before August 1978 need only have one mirror. All mirrors must be in good condition and provide an adequate view to the rear.

Rear Fog Lamps: Vehicles manufactured on or after 1 August 1980 are required to have a red rear fog lamp fitted either in the center or off to one side of the rear of the car (usually below the rear bumper). The fog lamp must light up, and the

on/off switch must be illuminated in the dash board within the driver's reach.

Tire Tread Depth: All tires must have at least 1.6 mm (1/16 inch) tread depth covering at least 3/4 width of the tire in a continuous band around the tire.

Wheel bearings: Have all of your wheel bearings checked. Excessively worn or misaligned bearings can cause your wheels to freeze or lock up. Recently many vehicles have failed M.O.T. inspections due to worn wheel bearings.

Below are listed a few of the more reputable M.O.T. testing stations in our area. The Navy or Safety Office is not officially endorsing them.

Abbey Tyre Company
Catherine Street
Arbroath
(01241) 875-133

Bridge End Garage
Rossie Island Road.
Montrose
(01674) 673-386

Hamish Mackay
18 High Street
Edzell
(01356) 648-364

Norrie of Forfar
Montrose Road
Forfar
(01307) 462-645

Barnetts of Montrose
99-101 Bridge Street
Montrose
(01674) 679-449

Careston Motors
Careston
By Brechin
(01356) 630-234

Mackie Motors (Brechin) Ltd.
46-48 Clerk Street
Brechin
(01356) 624-511

Stout Brothers Motors Ltd.
Lochside Garage
Forfar
(01307) 462-676

Story by RMC(SW/AW) Mark Macko

Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s



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Awardees: (1st row, L-R) ET3 Robert McDonald, CTA2 Ruth Langlois, CTM1 Patricia Hinrichs, CTRC William Bridger, CTT1 Russell Greenberg, RM2 Jesse Eredia, (2nd row, L-R) UT2 James Langlois, CTT1 Andrew Gray, CTO1(SW) Raymond Nelson, CTT1 Jacky Nichols, and CTT1 Jeffrey Hershiser.

Navy and Marine Corps

Achievement Medals

Sgt Scott Martin
CTRC William Bridger
CTT1(AW) Charles Erwin
CTT1 Russell Greenberg
CTT1 Jeffrey Hershiser
CTM1 Patricia Hinrichs
CTM2 J. Daley
CTI2 Robert Hiles
CTR2 David Laws
CTA2 Ruth Langlois

Admiral's Letters of Commendation

CTT2(AW) Richard Dunn
RM2 Jesse Eredia
CTT3 Terri Daugherty

Commander Naval

Security Group

Letters of Commendation

CTO1(SW) Raymond Nelson
CTT1 Jacky Nichols
UT2 James Langlois
Cpl Louis Monzon

Senior Sailor of the Quarter

Letter of Commendation

CTT1 Andrew Gray

Good Conduct Medal

CTM2 Sabrina Nelson

Welcome Aboard

*CTMCS(SW) Terrence Farrell
CTT1(AW) Charles Erwin
Sgt Joe Aquino
HM2 Connie Bligen
CTR3 Todd Barney
BU3 Paul Kowalski*

*Cpl Mark Monceballez
CTRSN Andrew Burgoyne
CTOSN Teresa Davis
CTOSN Eva Fridy
HN Robert Schaich
CTOSN Raymond Show*

The Odyssey of the Mind 5K Fun Run

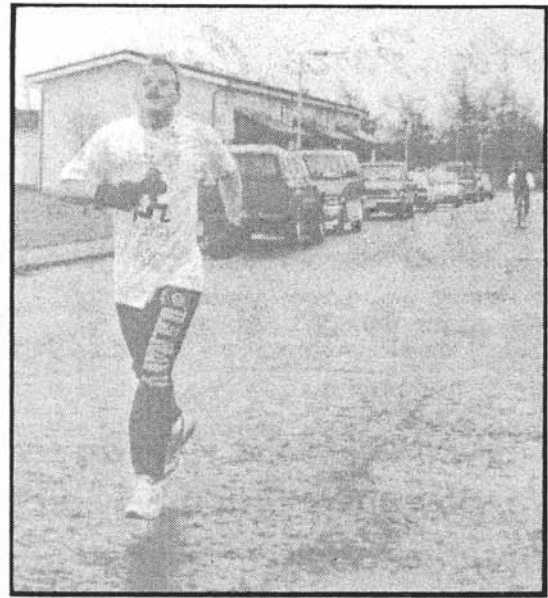
by CTMCM John Pardun

I don't think anyone will ever accuse me of being able to pick a good time or day for a 5 kilometer run! It was beautiful before and after the run, but soon after the registration began, the weather made a turn for the worse. It seemed like people at RAF Edzell had been long awaiting a Fun Run though, because they turned out in force despite the weather.

What started out to be a 5K fund raiser, evolved into a nice adventure that showed the positive attitudes of the personnel stationed here at Edzell. From the Odyssey of the Mind teams, who influenced the design of the T-shirt for the run, to the many people who registered for the race just to help raise funds for the Odyssey of the Mind teams, the entire event was a rousing success.

The race had many elements of great adventure. There was a biker gang, reportedly headed up by the notorious CTMCS Sparks, a snow storm, many determined participants, who were willing to brave the elements, and of course the suspense and fun of healthy competition. There were people using roller blades and bikes, but the majority were on foot.

First across the finish line at 18:01 on bicycles was CTM2 Deanna Howard, followed by Ryan Drake, and Amanda Wood. Leading the runners on the way across the finish line was CTR1 Paul Esposito with an impressive time of 21:22, LCDR Mays close behind, and CTTC Clay Conner in third. In the adult female category, Debbie Braley came across the line at 27:34 with CTI1 Sherry Heffner, only two seconds behind, and DT3 Hatim in third. In the youth male category, Brad Neumann came in at 27:10, followed by Paul Hahn Jr., and Craig Searles. The youth



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female category included Cassia Wern at 30:45, followed by Korrie Ross, and Misty McPherson. Our first roller blade participant was Chris Archibald who came in at 24:59.

I heard from many people about "the wall" which was a strong wind blowing as people turned and ran past building 300. It seemed almost like a survival run for some. A few runners had to be hailed to the finish line, because they were running for the door of the school to get inside, instead of coming toward the finish line. Even the last one to finish showed fierce determination, not smiling until the finish line was only feet away. All seemed to enjoy the effort and although everyone came in wet and tired, I don't think I heard anyone complain about taking part.

Of course, all the proceeds went to a good cause. The Halsey Odyssey of the Mind teams all placed in the top three of their competition categories at Lakenheath, and there are two teams going to Berlin, Germany to continue up the ladder in the competition. As always, the people at RAF Edzell proved their willingness to provide support whenever asked. *Thanks to all who assisted with the race and to the many who participated and showed their support.*



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Air Force Corner **A CHILI DAY AT EDZELL!**

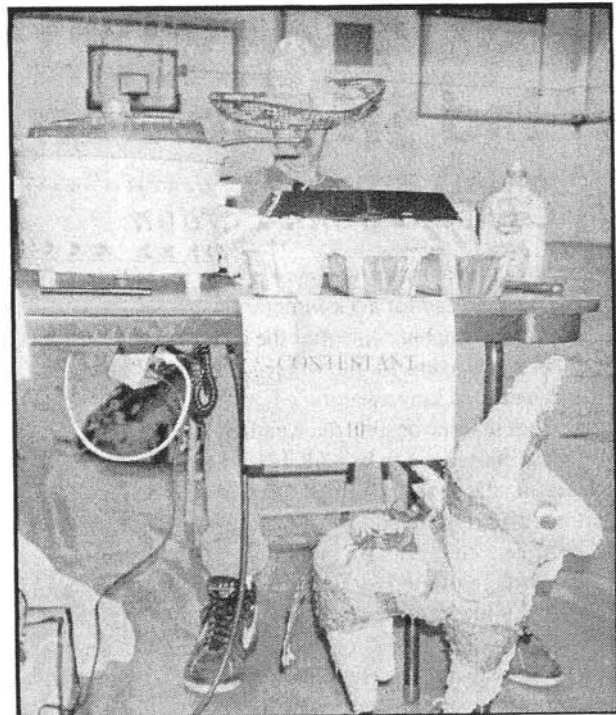
*On a clear day you can see
forever, on a chili day you can
breathe forever!*

On 19 April the Air Force held it's 3rd Annual Chili Cook Off in the gym. Ten die-hard chili chefs spent hours preparing their best concoction and at the appointed hour, met head to head. The tables were set up, the transformers were running, the judges were pacing, and a water cooler was hunted down.

The judges arrived first. With spoons in hand, they chatted among themselves before the sampling began. A few brave souls jumped right into the various stewing pots. After a few chilies had been sampled, the judges conversing became non existent and a few were seen making their way to the strategically placed water cooler with a tear in their eye. The judges were: CDR Drake, SMCM(SW/AW) Riley, ETCS(SW) Chambers and Mr. Paul Sullivan, chosen for their unique chili tasting experience.



Captain and Mrs. Mork display their first place trophy and a picture of their dog, Dempsey, along side of MSgt Lemka, who presented this year's awards.

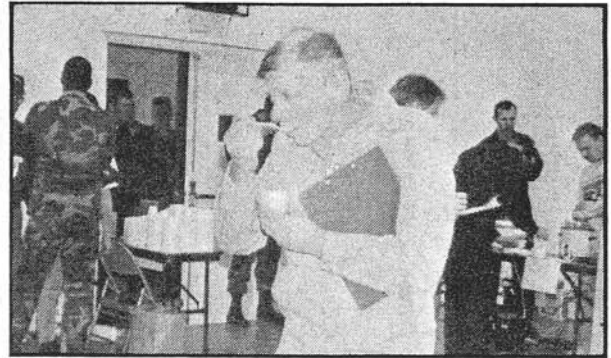
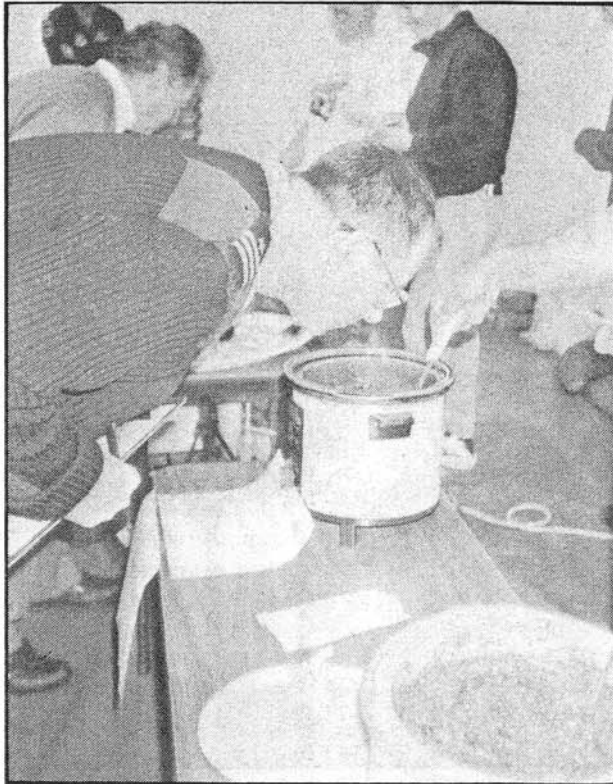


What do you do after eating a hearty bowl of chili? A siesta of course!

The contestants tried hard to make their chili look the best, thus reasoning that it would taste the best. Captain Mork had a ceremonial display for his dog Dempsey, who is said to be in quarantine, but do we really know that? His chili was said to have a unique flavor. When it was all said and downed, the following were chosen by the judges to be the best chili makers on base:

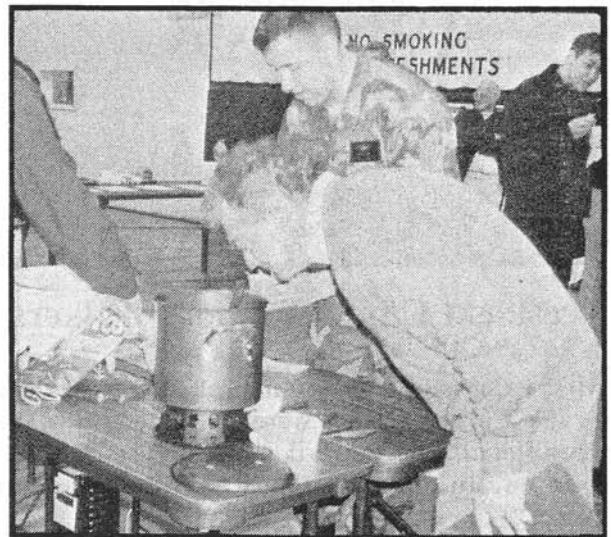
First Place - *Captain David Mork*
Second Place - *TSgt Rick Jones*
Third Place - *CTA3 Shelley Pecknay*
People's Choice Winner - *TSgt "B" Benitez*
Best Presentation - *Captain Mork, again (may Dempsey rest in peace!)*

Most of the money raised from this fund-raiser will be donated to Riding for Disabled Association (RDA), the unit's designated charity. The remaining funds will be used to offset the cost of hails and farewells.



(top photo) NSGA Edzell Command Master Chief, SMCM(SW/AW) Riley says, "HMMMMMMMMM chili!"

Judges NSGA Edzell Executive Officer, CDR Drake (top left photo), Command Master Chief, SMCM(SW/AW) Riley (top right photo), ETCS(SW) Chambers and Mr. Paul Sullivan (right photo), were chosen for their unique chili tasting experience.



Story by TSgt Corina Benitez

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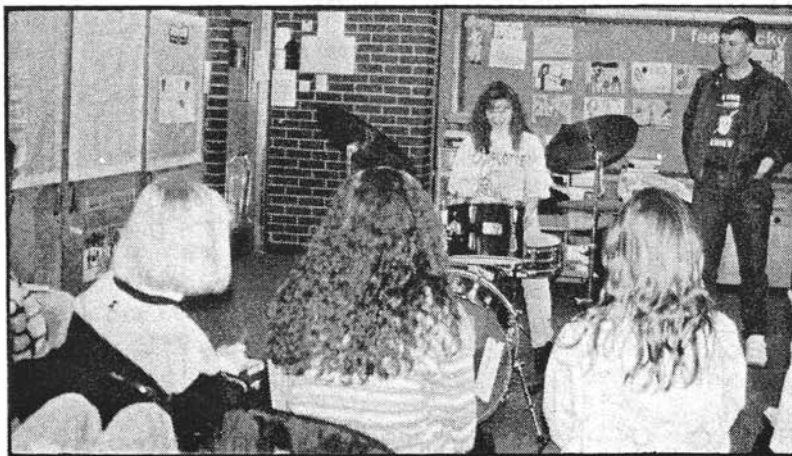
President Clinton Honors Walkers

MODP Constable Bobby Campbell (left) and LCDR Frank Caruso (right) were presented with the Presidential Sports Award, signed by President Bill Clinton, in recognition of “dedication and

determination” in endurance walking. NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer (center), presented the awards on behalf of the president at a ceremony in building 22 conference room. CTC Kenneth Underhill and CTRC Kim Oberedick were also presented awards by Constable Campbell for their efforts during a recent walk for charity.

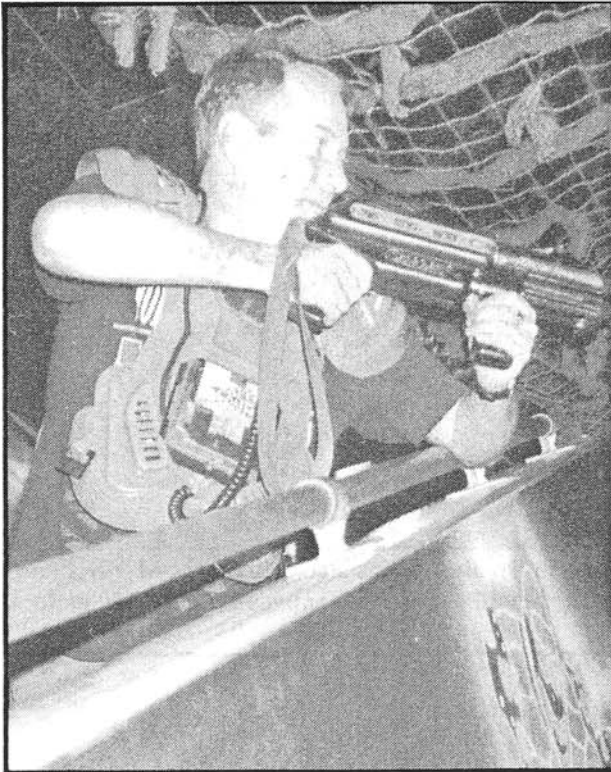
Music Exploratory Class *by CTR2 Brigitte Barnes*

Photography by CTR2 Brigitte Barnes



Ever want to try your hand at playing the drums? The students at Halsey Middle School got to do just that. Cpl Robert Walker visited the students' Music Exploratory Class on 16 March. Robert gave the students a demonstration of a basic rock beat, answered questions, and then gave each student a chance to play. Everyone enjoyed themselves and learned something in the process. Who says learning can't be fun?

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



22 Division - Out and About in Scotland

by *CTM1 James Hinrichs*

January's event was bowling and laser tag in Dundee. It was great fun for the 15 who attended and is inexpensive. Laser tag is conducted in a complex that consists of a large multi level maze. The bowling lanes are computerized and have bumper rails for the less experienced bowlers.

Other group outings will include water sliding, swimming in Dundee, golf in Brechin or Montrose, horse back riding, group hikes at The Blue Door, and bike treks averaging over 30 miles. A white water rafting trip is in the works for the month of April.

34 Division Highlights

by *CTRSN Chad Collins*

Awards, advancement, and a birthday are the events headlining thirty-four Division news.

Thirty-Four Division's finest were recognized this past month. CTR3 Bodman and CTR1 Lockhart were selected by the division to represent HFDF in the Junior and Senior Sailor of the Quarter competition. Petty Officer Lockhart is currently the operations chief for Thirty-Four Division.

Petty Officer Matt Bodman made HFDF proud by taking NSGA Edzell Junior Sailor of the Quarter. Petty Officer Bodman is the second consecutive sailor from Thirty-Four Division to attain this award. Petty Officer Bodman is the Section One watch supervisor and a triple qualified operator. CTR3 Bodman donates countless hours to the community through his involvement in numerous organizations. Congratulations to these two fine sailors.

HFDF also recognized two other operators with awards as CTRSN Nikki Jackson and CTR3 David Reid was selected watchstander of the month and operator of the quarter, respectively. CTRSN Jackson has become a valuable operator in the short time that she has been in Thirty-Four Division. Seaman Jackson has set a standard that other operators should strive to obtain. CTR3 David Reid is the Section Two assistant watch supervisor. Petty Officer Reid has become a top notch leader and operator, not to mention Section two's motivator.

CTR3 Moore was meritoriously advanced from seaman apprentice to petty officer third class in April. Petty Officer Moore received this honor due to the high academic standard that he set in his CTR 450 "A" school in Pensacola, Florida. Thirty-Four Division would like to welcome CTR2 Scott Monasmith to HFDF. Petty Officer Monasmith joins Thirty-Four Division from ADP. A happy birthday would like to be extended CTRSN Rob Donnelly as he turned a very mature 20 years of age on 16 April.

Company Corner

Blackdog

As all Company B Marines are Basic Riflemen by trade, we headed for the rifle range during March for some very exciting (and in some cases, very needed) marksmanship training.

It all started on a cool and bright Friday morning as Marines boarded buses and passenger vans and headed north to the Blackdog Rifle Range near Aberdeen. Although it's been rumored that Marines on the bus driven by LCpl Gagnier were briefly lost, all personnel made it to the range in one piece. On arrival, the Marines received a rifle range safety brief by Flight Lieutenant Jago of the British Royal Air Force. Marksmanship training consisted of firing the M-14 rifle and the M-60E3 machine gun from ranges of 200 to 400 meters. Marines also completed an obstacle course and fired the M-14 with gas masks on, simulating a chemical environment. Congratulations to the Marines of 3rd Platoon for finishing first in the team competition. Following the training, our own First Sergeant, MSgt Genovese even helped in the policing of the brass.



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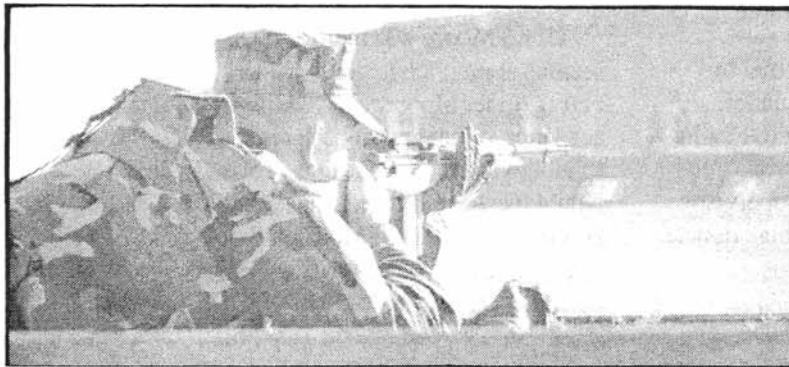
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Congratulations are in order this month for several Company B Marines. Cpl Wilson was selected for the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program (MECEP). This program enables enlisted Marines to complete a bachelor's degree and gain a commission as a second lieutenant. Cpl Wilson also earned recognition as Collector of the Year in the Collection Division. Next, many sleepless nights await Sgt and Mrs. Saulsbury as they celebrate the birth of their first child, Taylor Donald, who tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 13 3/4 oz., on 31 March.

Furthermore, GySgt Colvin was awarded the Willie Johnston Sports Award on 1 April. Throughout 1994, GySgt Colvin participated in a variety of sporting events and performed in many different sporting roles both on base and in the local community. Lastly, Company B selected Sgt Schwarberg as Marine of the Quarter, 1st Quarter 1995.



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

On the hail and farewell scene, we welcome one new Marine, Cpl Monceballez, and sadly said farewell to four Marines; Sgt Cope, Sgt A. Rodriguez, Cpl Gadoury, and Cpl Coss. We welcome aboard Cpl and Mrs. Monceballez who joined us following a tour with Company L at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Sgt Cope bid farewell to the Marine Corps, Sgt A. Rodriguez headed to VMAQ-3 at Cherry Point, North Carolina, and Cpl's Gadoury and Coss departed for 2nd Radio Battalion at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. On the flip side, GySgt Parsons continues to excel at the Advanced SNCO Academy (affectionately termed, "Gunny Boot Camp") in Quantico, Virginia, and the Company B family anticipates his return in early May.

As the Company B Marines close the book on March, we look forward to a beautiful April springtime and some major Marine events highlighted by a visit from the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.



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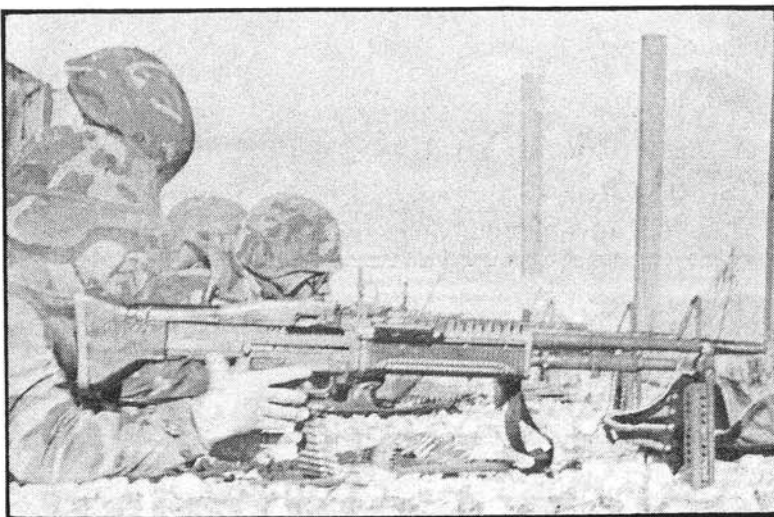
*Story by
Sgt Miguel Rodriguez*

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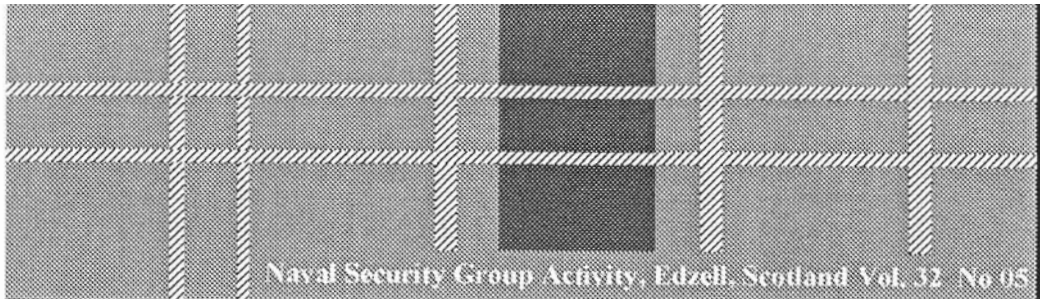


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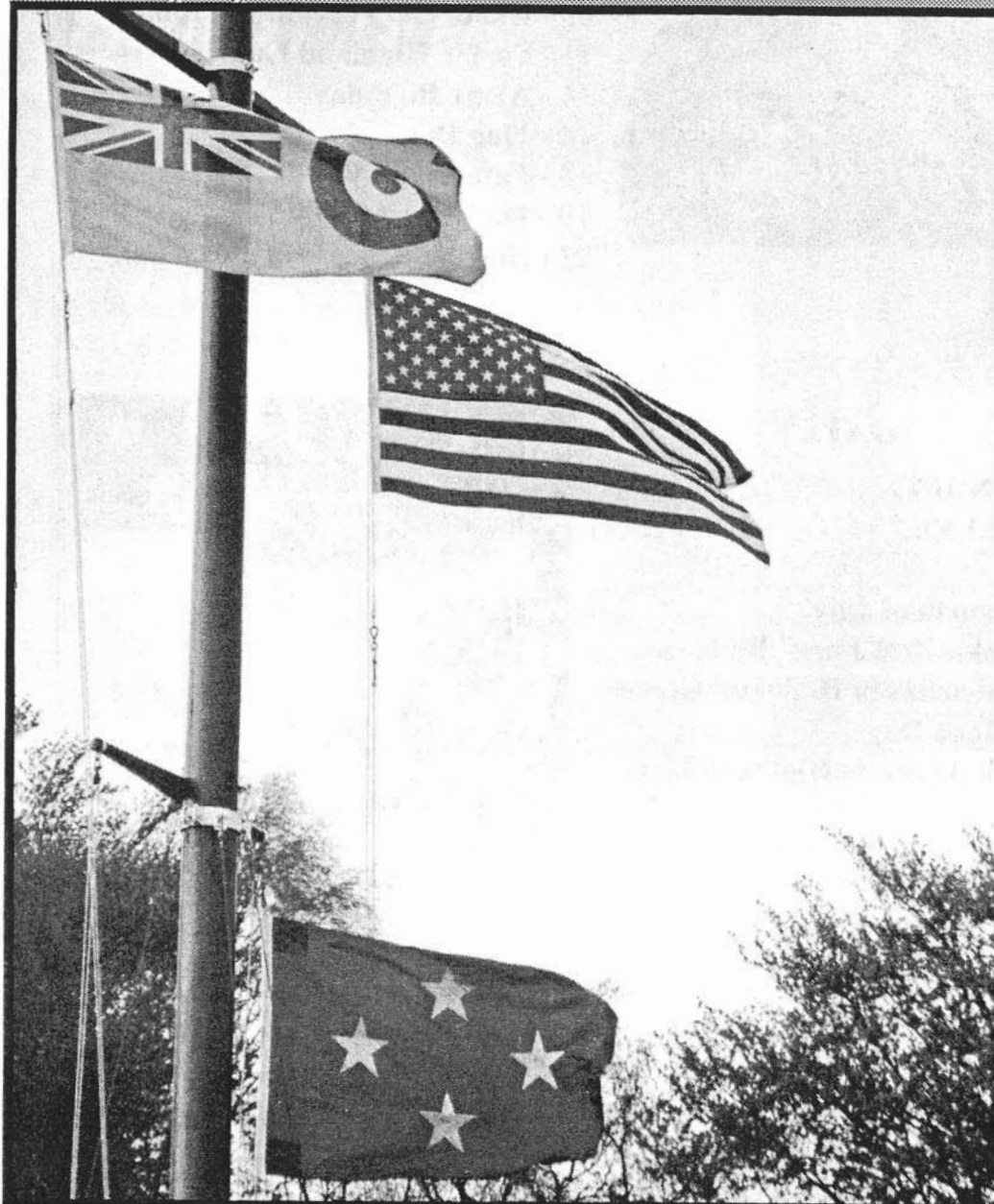
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- 11 - Forfar Highland Games
- 14 - Army Birthday
- 14 - Flag Day
- 18 - Father's Day
- 19 - First Day of Summer
- 23 - Hospital Corps Birthday Ball

July

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION MONTH

- 04 - Fourth of July
- 06 - John Paul Jones' Birthday
- 16 - Stonehaven Highland Games
- 20 - Moon Day
- 30 - St. Andrews Highland Games



August

- 02 - Portree Highland Games
- 04 - Medical Service Corps Birthday
- 04 - Coast Guard Birthday
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Admiral Smith, CINCUSNAVEUR, four-star flag flutters in the wind over NSGA Edzell Administration building during the recently hosted CINCUSNAVEUR Commanders Conference.

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RAF Edzell Commemorates the 50th Anniversary of Victory in Europe Day with Style

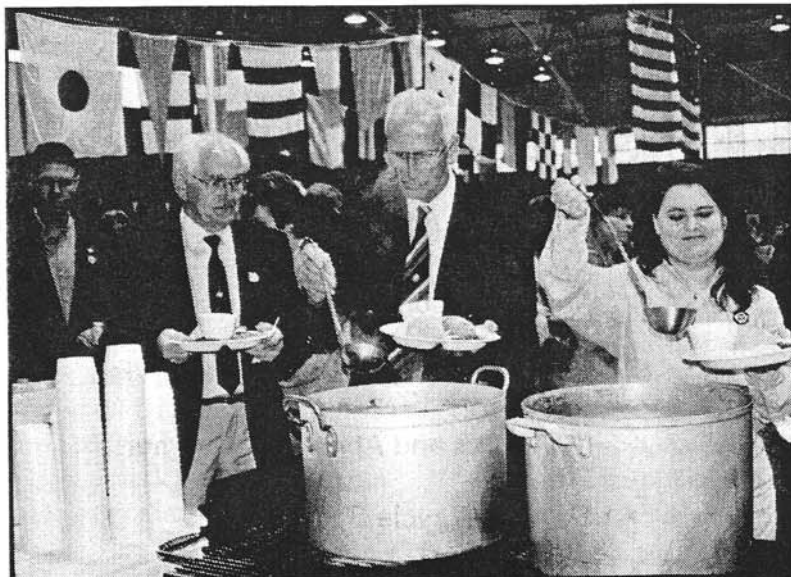
Story by YNC Kevin Baker



Recently, RAF Edzell commemorated the 50th Anniversary of Victory in Europe (VE) Day with a commemorative ceremony and hangar dance.

This highly successful event took the RAF Edzell World War II Commemorative Society several months to organize and prepare, but as one committee member put it, "The time and effort put into this event was well worth it when you see the tears in the eyes, and the smiles on the faces of those who gave so much during World War II. It is an honor to have been a part of this commemorative event."

Hangar 88, was decorated in Union Jacks, Navy signal flags, allied forces country flags, bunting and several displays of Second World War vehicles, uniforms, caps, war medals, helmets, gas masks, posters, photographs and other war years memorabilia, which were enjoyed by all who attended. The guests, a number of whom came dressed in 1940's period allied



military and civilian dress, were each given a Ration Book ticket, two WWII commemorative lapel buttons, Hershey chocolate and Wrigley's gum. The evening began with cocktails and 1940's music.

Cocktails were followed by dinner, which were mouth watering portions of wartime rations. Guests, who were seated at tables covered with bed sheets and decorated with daffodils, listened to commemorative remarks given by CAPT L.C. Schaffer, Squadron Leader Walker and Mr. Syd Walker, (former Bevin Boy). Five commemorative wreaths were laid by members of the United States and British armed services and local civilians, while a local lad, Mr.

Graham Powrie, sang a moving solo "The Greenfields of France." CTMC Gordon Kinnie played "Amazing Grace" on the bag pipes followed by the Two Bell ceremony and Echoing Taps.

The commemorative ceremony ended with a blast from a WWII air raid siren, some 500 balloons dropping from the hangar ceiling onto the dance floor, and the Lowland Band of the Scottish Division, Edinburgh, playing music of the Big Band sound.

The committee was comprised of YNC Kevin Baker, Chairman, RMC Mark Macko, Vice Chairman,



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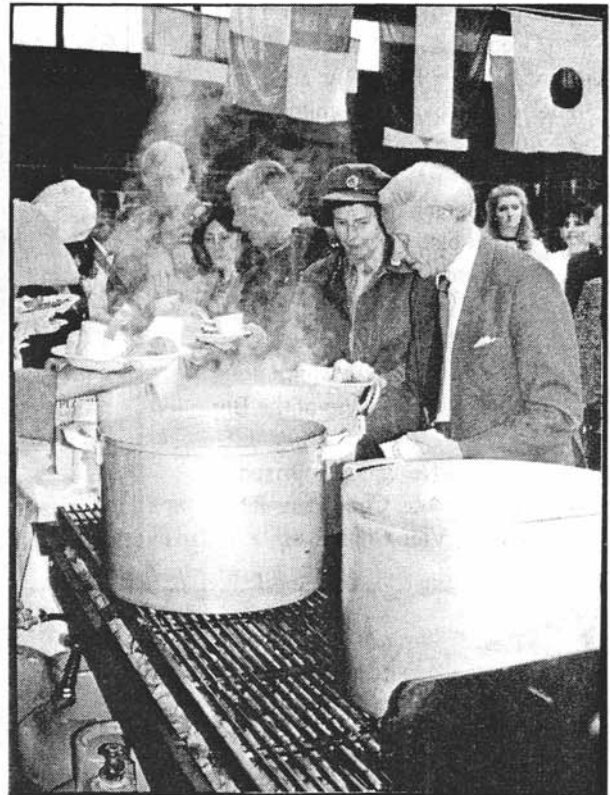
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RAF Edzell World War II Commemorative Society committee members (L-R) CTCR Charles Bonelli, CTCR Rhonda Tidmore, RMC Mark Macko, YNC Kevin Baker, CTMCS Michael Sparks, and CTCR Mark Wojcik.



Squadron Leader Barbara Walker, Ms. Yvonne Cant, CTMCS Michael Sparks, CTCR Charles Bonelli, CTCR Mark Wojcik, CTCR Rhonda Tidmore, MSgt Timothy James, MSgt Gary Gora, and CE3 Daniel Jensen.

The committee would like to give a special thanks to the Chief Petty Officer Wives Club, the Public Works Department, the Public Affairs Office, the Print Shop, NMCB 1 and all those who helped behind the scenes.



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12th Annual Edzell Craft and Antique Fair

by Christi Turner

The idea of the Craft/Antique Fair began with our own beloved Mrs. Pam Schaffer, 12 years ago. The primary purpose was, and is, to make a varied selection of British goods easily available for our base family. Stemming from this purpose, comes the opportunity to raise funds for charities adopted by the Officers' Association Heather Club (OAHC). This year's profits will support the Children's Hospice of Scotland, base and local charities, as well as funding for the OAHC traditional Christmas Tea given for the Old Age Pensioner's (OAP) from Edzell and Brechin.



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Venturing to the new venue of the tennis courts allowed us to house 80 vendors this year. The customers were well pleased with this wide assortment of merchandise.

The OAHC wish to extend a heartfelt thanks to the departments on base who generously gave of their time, efforts and muscle, to make this year's fair very successful. Also, we applaud the talents of the kids at Halsey School for painting the outside banner.

Appreciation is extended to the clubs who provided a booth for the food court, and to all the

eaters! Most of the tables sold out. But, Mary Alice, do you still have some Craig Long for President buttons? I've had some desperate phone calls from would-be campaigners!

The OAHC offer warm regards for the shoppers who supported our effort. We hope the items you bought will serve you as happy reminders of your lives in this beautiful country.



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Air Force Corner

Team Edzell Takes Top Honors at Guardian Challenge Competition

In an era where the focus of what and how we do our jobs is qualitatively analyzed, scrutinized and reorganized, do we know how good we are doing in relation to other units doing similar functions? How do we compare? Who is the best? In a recent Space Command competition, Guardian Challenge, the Air Force contingent from RAF Edzell was told they were the best!

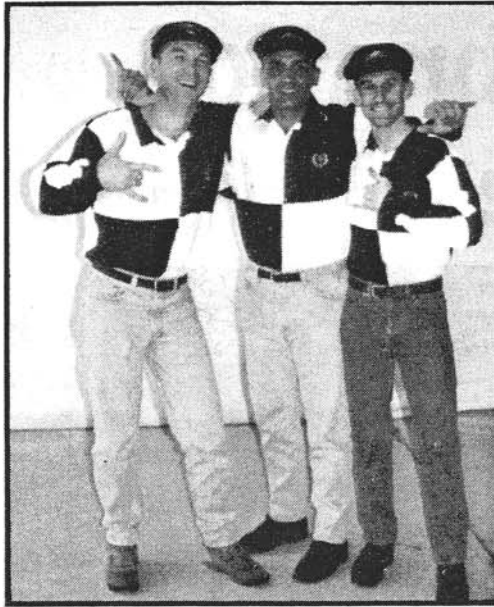
Guardian challenge is an Air Force Space Command competition to determine the best squadrons in the disciplines of: Satellite Operations, Space Warning, Space Surveillance/Spacelift and ICBM launch. The training and competition is very demanding. The long hours invested in the competition were well worth the payoff in improved mission effectiveness, teamwork, pride and professionalism. The first year for Guardian Challenge was 1994 and marked the first time the missions of missile and space

operations were combined in competition.

With the transfer of the ICBM missions to Space Command in 1993, Olympic Arena, the 26 year old missile combat competition, was combined with the concepts of the flyers William Tell and Gunsmoke competitions. This brought together and tested the best of each squadron. The name "Guardian Challenge" was chosen to reflect Air Force Space command's motto of "Guardians of the High Frontier." The 17th Space Surveillance Squadron (17 SPSS) competed last



(L-R) Maj Gen Jones (14th Air Force Command), TSgt Robert Wern, TSgt "B" Benitez Jr., TSgt (select) Richard Button, and Gen Ashly (commander Air Force Space Command). Team Edzell members Wern, Benitez, and Button show off their trophies.



TSgt (select) Richard Button, TSgt "B" Benitez Jr., and TSgt Robert Wern decked out in special "Edzell" competition attire.

year and did well, but did not finish in the top position. This year, the 17 SPSS team was supplemented with a member from Detachment 5, 18th Intelligence Squadron (Det 5, 18 IS). Members of Det 5, 18 IS support the 17 SPSS and work crew alongside their space command crew members on a daily basis.

Evaluations for the competition ran from March through May. Evaluation teams were sent to observe missile warning units, space launch units, satellite control units, space surveillance units and the ICBM units around the world. The evaluation for the Space Surveillance units consisted of a grueling two hour mission unique scenario. The crew was given time critical space track events and equipment outages in an environment of power failures, security breaches and communications problems. The team started with the maximum 300 points and tried to retain as many points as possible. The two teams with the fewest errors would go on to the next level of competition to determine the best of the best. Of the nine teams evaluated under the space surveillance category, the point differential between first and last place was only 25 points.

Team Edzell and Team Eglin, the 20th Space Surveillance Squadron at Eglin AFB, Florida, were the first round winners. Team Edzell was the only team to achieve a perfect score of 300 points. The two teams competed against each other in a second evaluation to determine the top space surveillance unit in Air Force Space Command. Team Edzell scored an unprecedented 99.4% on their second evaluation, which earned them the Arnold Trophy for being the Best Space Surveillance Team. The trophy is named after General "Hap" Arnold, who was instrumental in establishing the Air Force space program. Their performance on the second evaluation was also ranked against the winners of the Space Warning and Space Control categories for the "Top Gun" Guardian Challenge award. Again team Edzell's score of 99.4% led the pack to earn them the Top Gun trophy as the Best Space Operations Crew. The team from RAF Edzell consisted of TSgt Robert Wern and SSgt (TSgt select) Richard Button from the 17th Space Surveillance Squadron and TSgt Roberto Benitez Jr. from Detachment 5, 18th Intelligence Squadron.

The Crew Commander, TSgt "Speedy" Wern, arrived at RAF Edzell in 1994 from Davis-Monathan AFB, Tucson, Arizona, and is an Electronic Signals Intelligence Craftsman. Having been in the service since 1981, he brought a diversified background which includes tactical and strategic reconnaissance, research and development, and airborne duties.

SSgt Richard Button is also an Electronic Signals Intelligence Craftsman and arrived in 1994 from Peterson AFB, Colorado Springs, Colorado. He has served since 1987 and brings to the team his experience from the current operations branch of HQ Air Force Space Command Space Surveillance directorate, in addition to a background in airborne operations with the RC-135 RIVET JOINT and SR 71 programs.

TSgt "B" Benitez is a Signals Intelligence Production Craftsman. He arrived in May 1993 from the detachment's parent unit at Falcon AFB Colorado Springs, Colorado. TSgt "B" Benitez has been in the Air Force since 1983 and is the old timer of the team with seven years of system experience and three years experience as a Mission Analyst in "Ladylove."

The competition was demanding, the hours brutal, but the three men formed an unbreakable team. From their highly polished boots, to their high and tight flat-top haircuts, the team stood up to the demands of the evaluation. In preparation for training to such high standards of performance, the team required significant support from the other Air Force personnel at Edzell.

Being one of the few all enlisted space operations crews, Team Edzell has established a new standard of excellence and put RAF Edzell on the map as the home of the Air Force's premiere Space Operations Crews.

*Story and photography
by TSgt Corina Benitez*

Earth Day Celebration at Edzell Castle

by Mary Kaminske

The three and four-year old Preschoolers planted a bush at Edzell Castle on 18 and 19 April. The bushes were planted to commemorate Earth Day and give something back to this beautiful country.



Hopefully the children will one day come back to Scotland to see how the bushes have grown.

After the planting, the children and their families and friends toured the castle and enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Photography by Mrs. Moore



Earth Day Kite Festival

by *Darcie Short*

On 22 April, Morale, Welfare & Recreation (MWR), in conjunction with Volvo, sponsored an Earth Day Kite Festival for kids and adults. What a great day it was, with the wind blowing strongly on the football field and the sun shining most of the afternoon. Over 40 people came out to fly their kites; it was a wonderful sight to see. Some of the kites were purchased, but most were handmade. There were contests for highest altitude, steadiest bow kite, largest and smallest kites, most unique kite and best decorated kite with an earth day theme.

Hand made kites were made at the Youth Activities Center (YAC) the week before the festival. Several Edzell Boy Scout and Brownie Troops, along with many other children with their families and friends, were present. The kite judging commenced at 1345 the day of the festival and prizes were awarded via the YAC.

Following are a list of the winners:

Altitude Contest: 1st Place - Natasha Wojcik
2nd Place - Cassia Wern
3rd Place - T.J. Monaghan

Steadiest Bow Kite: 1st Place - Ryan Drake
2nd Place - Ann Holder & Michael MacLeay
3rd Place - Dana Guy & Elizabeth Holder

Largest Kite: 1st Place - Gary Wood

Smallest Kite: 1st Place - Sean Georling
2nd Place - Lisa Rollman
3rd Place - Aja/C.J. Tursko



Most Unique Kite: 1st Place - Amanda Wood
2nd Place - Bryana Orsborn
3rd Place - Michael MacLeay

Best Decorated (with an Earth Day Theme):
1st Place - Amanda Wood
2nd Place - Alex Garlock
3rd Place - Heather Nicholls

Congratulations to all the winners! All kites were required to fly in order to win.

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Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell

**Staff
Report**

- CTT1(SS/SW/AW) Lester Knighten -

Meet Petty Officer Lester Knighten, who is from Chicago, Illinois. He entered the Navy in July 1981. He said that he joined the Navy, "Because after I graduated from high school in 1981, I had no idea what I was supposed to do or what I really wanted to do. I figured I could at least see the world while I decided what I wanted to do. I secretly met with the Navy recruiter and joined the Navy."

NSGA Edzell is one among his many duty stations. Lester has been to NSGD San Diego, California; NSGA Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; NTIC Suitland, Maryland; and NSGD Rota, Spain.

When asked if he had a second chance, would he choose another job, he said, "No, but I would definitely do some things differently." Lester's hobbies include collecting blues music, computers, and experiencing and collecting different scotch whiskeys. He likes many things about Scotland, but thinks the Scottish people are the best. "They are genuinely warm and receptive." As for career plans, he says he would like to be promoted to chief petty officer. Secondly, Lester wants to concentrate on finishing his Bachelor's degree in computer science. "Hopefully, I can arrange it so my next assignment is something related to computers." Lester's role model has been CTC James Campbell (Ret.). "When I was just a seaman, I did something wrong and instead of punishing me, he talked to me and told me the right way. That talk gave me a greater sense of responsibility and it also made me feel as though he really cared about me as a person. I've tried to emulate Chief Campbell as much as possible since then." We asked him what he would do if he were CAPT Schaffer for a day. "I would have an "All Hands Call" to express to the troops my views on TQL--how I saw TQL applied to this command and to field any questions about TQL. I would tell them what I thought TQL was and was not." Petty Officer Knighten thinks that the Navy in 10 years will be reversing its downsizing and taking on a new role in the world. He believes that no matter how much we want to avoid it, we will become the world's police to some extent. No one does it better than us and the strife around the world will dictate that we assume this role.



Photography by CTR2 Brigette Barnes

- CTO2(SW) Patrick K. McWilliams -

Petty Officer Patrick McWilliams was born in Charleston, South Carolina, and raised in Baltimore, Maryland. He is the 50 Department Methods and Results Supervisor. He joined the Navy in May 1988. When asked if he had a second chance would he choose another job, he said, "No, I found out I was color blind when I joined the Navy and this was the best job offered to me. After being in the Navy for a couple of years, I realized I had made the right decision." Some of Pat's previous duty stations have included CINCLANTFLT in Norfolk, Virginia, and the USS SAN JACINTO (CG 56). He has been through TACINTEL "C" school and NEWSDEALER "C" school. We asked him what his hobbies were. He replied, "I stay quite active with the community and Boy Scout Troop on base which takes up a good amount of my free time. When I do find time I try to read as much as I can, play softball and follow the Orioles." As for career plans, "It has been my life goal to become a Naval officer and one day, I hope to be a commanding officer of an NSGA." Pat's role model has been his dad because, "He was in the Navy for many years and I often call on his advice. I have faced many challenges since I have been in the Navy and he has always been there to inspire me." We asked him what he would do if he were CAPT Schaffer for a day. His response was, "I think it would be enough to be able to walk in his shoes for a day and see how tough it is to be a commanding officer in the U.S. Navy." CTO2 McWilliams thinks that the overall mission of the Navy is changing from one of an open ocean Navy to Littoral



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Warfare. "Since we are now starting to see the downsizing stabilize, we must increase our joint warfare capabilities with the other services. We have already seen some of this in Somalia and Haiti, and the future holds many more such challenges."

Edzell Expressions

Question of the Month: What is a Munroe?

by CTR2 Brigette Barnes



CTT3 Latrina Carr
"A Scottish valley."



CTASN Ray Rizzo
"A pair of car shocks?"



HM2 Sherry Howard
"A hill walk on Ben Nevis."



HM2 Bryan Matthews
"A mountain."



Shona McLean
"A big hill."



CTASN Sam Sharwarko
"A stout, bitter, mixed drink."

Correct answer: A Munroe is a hill, usually over 3,000 feet.

University of Maryland Recognizes Honor Students

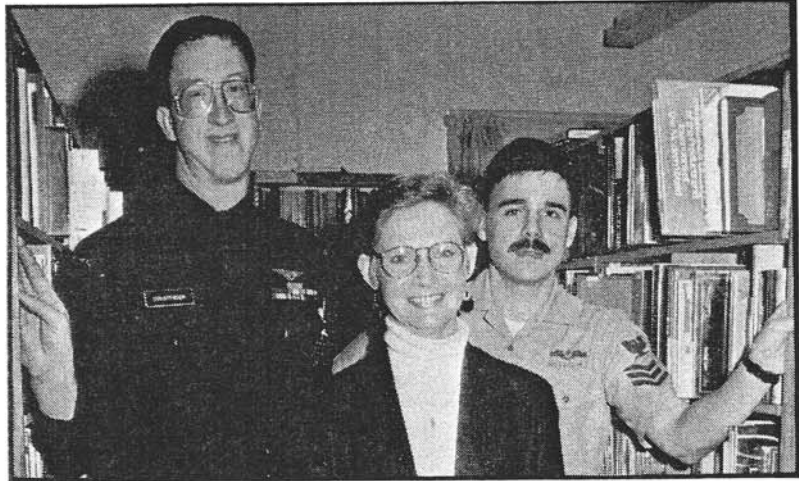
by Robyn Ridgway

Congratulations to Paul Christensen, Lisa Hershiser, Christopher Moreno, Keith Wright, and Robyn Ridgway for having been nominated for the Dean's List of honor students!

Each term the Office of the Registrar compiles the Dean's List to honor students who have completed 15 or more consecutive semester hours of credit with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Students on the Dean's List in the European Division receive a Certificate of Scholarship. Again, congratulations!

Computation of averages for Dean's List eligibility is based on the first block of 15 credits, considered as a unit, and on each such block earned subsequently. A student who does not qualify at the end of the first unit must complete a second full unit to be considered. A course may not be considered as a part of two units. Because all credit earned during the term in which a student completes a unit is added together, it is possible for a unit to consist of more than 15 semester hours. A student need not be enrolled in consecutive terms to be considered for the Dean's List. Dean's List recognition cannot be earned for any block of credit for which the student has an Incomplete (I) grade.

Besides the Dean's List of Honor Students, University of Maryland students with superior academic records have the opportunity to join several national honor societies. Students who believe they are eligible for any of the following societies should write to: University of Maryland, Office of the Registrar, ATTN: Honor Societies, Unit 29216, APO AE 09102 (see current Course Catalog for eligibility requirements).



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(L-R) Congratulations to CTO1 Paul Christensen, Robyn Ridgway, and DPI Keith Wright for having been nominated for the Dean's List of honor students!

Alpha Sigma Lambda - a national honor society for adult/continuing education students.

Phi Alpha Theta - a national history society.

Phi Kappa Phi - a national honor society open to University of Maryland seniors who have achieved general academic excellence.

Pi Sigma Alpha - a national honor society in political science.

Sigma Tau Delta - an international society in English language and literature.

Finally, a member of the Baccalaureate graduating class who has completed a minimum of 45 semester hours with the University of Maryland is eligible for honors. Selection for honors is based on the cumulative grade point average for all University of Maryland work and is limited to not more than ten percent of the class. Summa cum Laude is offered to the highest two percent, Magna cum Laude to the next three percent and cum Laude to the next five percent.

University of Maryland students at RAF Edzell are unique and have excellent academic skills. I encourage any of those students who have excelled to consider membership to these societies. You have worked too hard not to be recognized for your accomplishments! *If you have any questions concerning your eligibility, please contact my office at ext. 2421 or call the Office of the Registrar, Heidelberg, Germany, at DSN 370-6762/7157 or commercial 00496221576762/7157.*

Reenlistments This Month



by CTICS(NAC) Linda Heaton

During the month of April 1995, the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted or extended for a minimum of two years.

- RMC Robert Steffy
- CTO1 Daniel Adascheck
- CTI1 Mark DeChambeau
- CTR1 Steven Ritchey
- CTT2 William Howeth
- CTT3 Latrina Carr

Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*



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NSGA Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer (left), congratulates RMC Robert Steffy (right) with a command plaque after taking his oath of reenlistment at Loch Wee.

PNA Points: How Are They Awarded?

A PNA point factor is included in the FMS of E4 through E6 candidates who achieve a relatively high score on a Navywide advancement examination and/or have relatively high performance mark averages during an examination cycle.

The PNA point factor is cumulative over a specified number of Navywide examination cycles, and the total is applied to the FMS of future examination cycles in which the candidate competes for advancement in the same paygrade. PNA points are comprised of two sub-factors: written examination standard score and performance mark average.

Navy Education Training Program Management Support Activity (NETPMSA) automatically credits PNA points for the most recent five Navywide examination cycles to a candidate's FMS. A candidate may receive a maximum of three PNA points for any one advancement cycle. PNA points are computed in fractions of one-half point, to a maximum of 1.5 points in each of the two creditable categories as follows:

Relative Points Test Score	PNA Points PMA	Relative Points	PNA Points
Top 25 percent	1.5	Top 25 percent	1.5
Top 50 percent	1.0	Top 50 percent	1.0
Top 75 percent	0.5	Top 75 percent	0.5

The maximum cumulative total PNA points which may be credited to an E-6 candidate is 12; the maximum PNA points which may be credited to E-4/5 candidates is 10. In determining the total PNA points for an individual, the most recent five examinations are inclusive of any examination a candidate failed or was invalidated. If a candidate failed to compete in more than one of the last six examination cycles, no examination beyond the sixth may be used to compute PNA point factor.

Members who have changed their name will not automatically receive previously earned PNA points. NETPMSA must be notified each time the member participates until advancement to that paygrade is achieved.

Members undergoing rating conversion, or members laterally converted to another rating, including those force converted to a different rating by CHNAVPERS directive, will have PNA points from the previous rating examinations applied toward FMS credit for advancement in the new rating, provided they are competing in the same paygrade.

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Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s

(top right photo)
Awardees: (1st row, L-R) RM1 Kenton Evans, CTTC(AW/NAC) Clay Conner, CTRCM Hal Patton, CTAC(SW) Bryan Devlin, ET2 Paul Ramos, RM1 Arthur Gore, (2nd row, L-R) ET2(SW) Douglas Goddard, CTT2 Terri Daugherty, Cpl Frank Ribaldo, Cpl Kumasichad Wilson, SK2 Michael Blass, ET2 Sandra Nelson, and CTM2 Sabrina Nelson.



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(above photo) **Awardees:** (1st row, L-R) CTAC Patricia Devlin, CTOCM Alan Blevins, CTOCM Gary Willis, CTMCS(SW) Terrence Farrell, (2nd row, L-R) CTT2 William Howeth, CTM2 James Daley, CTMC Gordon Kinnie, CTR1 Paul Esposito, CTR2 Jerry Knight, and CTR2 David Laws.

**Navy and Marine Corps
 Commendation Medals**
 CTOCM Alan Blevins
 CTOCM Gary Willis
 CTMCS(SW) Terrence Farrell
 CTAC Patricia Devlin
 CTMC Gordon Kinnie

**Navy and Marine Corps
 Achievement Medals**
 CTRCM Hal Patton
 CTAC(SW) Bryan Devlin
 SSgt Michael Corns
 CTR1 Paul Esposito
 CTM2 James Daley
 CTR2 David Laws
 ET2 Paul Ramos
 Cpl Frank Ribaldo
 Cpl Kumasichad Wilson

Admiral's Letter of Commendation
 CTT2(AW) Richard Dunn
 CTT2 Terri Daugherty

**Commander Naval Security Group
 Letters of Commendation**
 RMC(SW) Robert Steffy
 RM1 Kenton Evans
 RM1 Arthur Gore
 SK2 Michael Blass
 ET2(SW) Douglas Goddard
 ET2 Sandra Nelson

Good Conduct Medals/Gold Hash Marks
 CTTC(AW/NAC) Clay Conner
 CE2 Joseph Wearly

Good Conduct Medals
 CTT2 William Howeth
 CTR2 Jerry Knight
 CTM2 Sabrina Nelson

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Chief Promotions

In a special frocking ceremony at the Ship's Inn, the following chief's were promoted to their present rank: (1st row, L-R) ETCS(AW/SW) Mark Chambers, MSCS(SW) Joseph May, (2nd row, L-R) CTICS(NAC) Linda Heaton, CTOCM(SW) Steven Sager, and CTMCS(SW) Terrence Farrell. Congratulations!

Petty Officer Promotions

In a special frocking ceremony in Admin Conference Room, the following petty officer's were promoted to their present rank: (L-R) CTM3 Stephanie Pearson, CTR2 Lisa Toquothy, and JO1 Daniel Osborne. Congratulations!



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Retirement Ceremony

CTMC Gary Wood (left) congratulates CTTTCM Michael Fisher (right) with a shadow box; retiring after 20 years of faithful service to the fleet. During the ceremony, Master Chief Fisher passed his anchors on to CTMCS Michael Sparks.

Company Corner

Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Visits Edzell

by Sgt Miguel Rodriguez

The Marines of Company B had many memorable events to be proud of during April. First, the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps paid a three-day visit to his Marines at Edzell earlier in the month. He spoke at an informal dinner held in his honor, presented awards to several Marines and a civilian employee, and motivated the Marines with his boundless energy, tireless enthusiasm and witty discourse.

Sergeant Major Harold G. Overstreet arrived at RAF Edzell on 8 April accompanied by the Marine Support Battalion Sergeant Major, MGySgt Patty, and the Marine Support Battalion Administrative Chief, MSgt Harris. Upon his arrival, the Sergeant Major was given a brief tour of the base by Company B's First Sergeant, MSgt Genovese. He was also given a brief tour of the Naval Security Group Activity Operations Buildings. GySgt Colvin, SSgt Daugherty, Sgt Cunningham, Sgt Holland and Sgt Rodriguez each gave briefs about Marine Corps contributions to the Operations and Communications Departments. Following his tour of the base and its operations, the Sergeant Major attended a social gathering at the Company "Bunker" hosted by the Company B SNCOs.

The following day began with the Sergeant Major touring local areas of interest including Edzell Castle, Royal Marine Base Condor, Barry Buddon Range and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews. Although the Sergeant Major claims not to be an avid golfer, he has occasionally been asked by the Secretary of Defense, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and the Chief of Naval Operations to participate in various golf tournaments around the Washington, D.C., area. This made visiting St. Andrews a must for him.

A definite highlight for Edzell Marines, their families and guests was an informal banquet held for Sergeant Major Overstreet at the Glenesk Hotel in Edzell Village. The Sergeant Major spoke on significant events currently impacting Marines. He also shared sea stories of past experiences and of his current tour as the highest ranking enlisted Marine. His stories included topics about current visits to Camp Lejuene,



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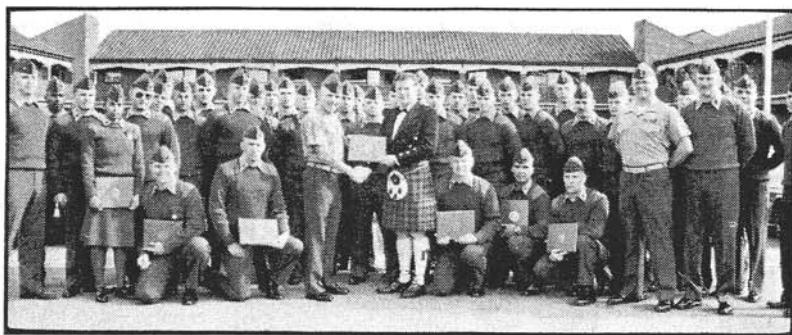
The event culminated with Sergeant Major Harold Overstreet presenting a Commandant of the Marines Corps Certificate of Commendation to Company B's custodial engineer, Mr. Charles "Charlie" Douglas, for 20 years of service with Company B.

North Carolina, with the Secretary of Defense, to discussing Marine Corps manpower and budget with U.S. Congressional Committees.

The Sergeant Major's last day at Edzell began with an awards ceremony for a few Company B Marines. The event culminated with the presentation of a Commandant of the Marines Corps Certificate of Commendation to Company B's custodial engineer, Mr. Charles "Charlie" Douglas, for 20 years of service with Company B. Following the ceremony, the Sergeant Major spoke to the junior enlisted Marines on promotion opportunities, leadership and the importance of Professional Military Education in today's Marine Corps.

It was an extreme pleasure for Company B to host the Sergeant Major as he approaches retirement and the end of an outstanding Marine Corps career. His professional demeanor and

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The Sergeant Major's last day at Edzell began with an awards ceremony for a few Company B Marines and a presentation to Mr. Charles "Charlie" Douglas.

true love of his Marines have and will continue to serve as an inspiration for generations of Marines to come.

Other achievements during April for the Marines of Company B included: recognizing a few Marines for outstanding achievement and conduct; and the annual Wapinschaw shoot.

It seems that every month Company B Marines are recognized for their tireless efforts, and April was no different. Sgt Martin, Cpl Ribaud and Cpl Wilson were each awarded a CNSG Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for their outstanding tours at Company B. Sgt Rodriguez received a Meritorious Mast from the Commanding Officer Marine Support Battalion for his selection as NCO of the Quarter, 4th quarter 1994. Sgt Schwarberg followed suit by his selection as Company B's Marine of the Quarter, 1st Quarter 1995. Also, Cpl Monzon and LCpl Gagnier received Letters of Commendation for their efforts during their tour. Three other Marines each gave three years of flawless service to the Corps and were awarded Good Conduct Medals. SSgt Daugherty received his fourth award, Sgt Crosby received her third award and Cpl Moberg received his first award. Congratulations to all the awardees for their commitment to excellence.

Company B welcomes back Sgt Monaghan from Souda Bay, Crete, and awaits the return of GySgt Parsons from the SNCO Advanced Course at Quantico, Virginia. Sgt Loyd continues work with the Deployed SHED Facility at Naples, Italy.

As Company B continues to "rightsize," we unfortunately continue to say farewell to outstanding Marines as they pursue their careers elsewhere. This month we bid farewell to five Marines. Sgt Weaver and LCpl Gagnier departed for Company L at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to finally experience some decent weather. Sgt Martin also left us for better weather as he departed for Recruiter School at MCRD San Diego, California. Cpl Ribaud departed for Camp Lejeune and Cpl Monzon will join him there following a brief stop at A & R School at Goodfellow AFB, Texas. Good luck to the departing Marines and their families.

On a happier note, the Company B family wishes to welcome aboard a few Marines and their families. Cpl and Mrs. Monceballez and Cpl and Mrs. Bilderback arrived at Edzell following tours at Company L and will both be assigned to 50 Department. LCpl Krauel arrived from 1st SSCT Okinawa, Japan, and will also be assigned to 50 Department.

The Edzell Marines competed in the Annual Wapinschaw, or weapons-show, which was held for the 115th time on the 22 April. It was first devised to compel the inhabitants of Scottish 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 can use them. This year, the Wapinschaw was held at the Black Dog Range near Aberdeen and included units from the British Territorial Guard Units, the Royal Air Force, Officer Cadets programs, civilian clubs and foreign military units stationed in Scotland. The Company B team consisted of CAPT Beymer, GySgt Neumann, SSgt Meyer, Sgt Schwarberg, Cpl Wilson and Cpl Giles. CAPT Beymer distinguished himself by winning two awards: the Colonel Davidson Cup for highest score by an officer in the FIBUA (fighting in built-up areas) match; and the Officer's Cup for highest score by an officer in the Service Rifle Match. Competition included a four-man team (Beymer, Neumann, Schwarberg, and Giles) and two individuals (Meyer and Wilson) in both the Service Rifle and the FIBUA matches. A six-man team competed in the Falling Plates competition at the end of the day. A good time was had by all.

With the spring season in full gear, Marines represented the Company in many outdoor and indoor Captain's Cup sports including softball, volleyball, and a 5K run.

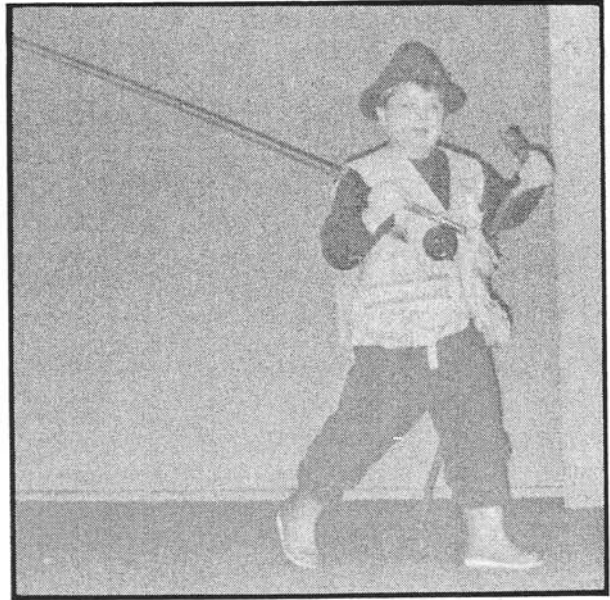
A few NCOs and SNCOs socialized with our Royal Marine counterparts at a Casino Games Night held at the Royal Marine Base at Condor. The event raised more than 600 pounds sterling toward the funding of a new children's wing at Stracathro Hospital.

*Until next month,
Semper Fidelis!*

Halsey First Grade Fashion Show

by Ray Vettese

Halsey School's First Graders put on a fashion show for the Parent Teachers Organization (PTO) on 13 April. The event, which runs annually, features sportswear, church wear, beach wear and clothing from other countries. Teacher Craig Long commented as the children sauntered across the catwalk.



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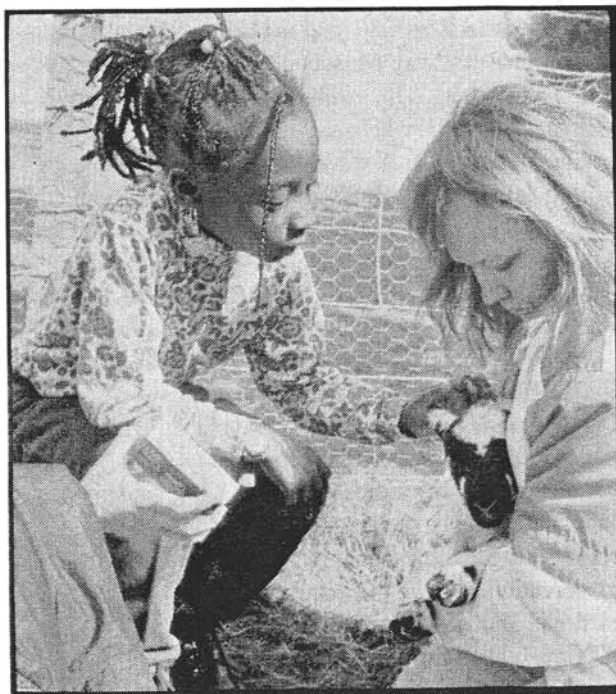
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Halsey Second Grade Visits Blackcraigs Farm

by Ray Vettese



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Second Graders from Halsey School took a day off to visit the Blackcraigs Farm, Glenesk. The farm, which mainly rears sheep, is run by Alistair Skene, who has frequently bagpiped for events on base. He took the children to see him feed the sheep, and they were able to see and touch young lambs. Class teacher, Jo Ahrens, was delighted with the visit, which fit in perfectly to an environmental unit. Even Mr. Skene's sheepdog, Bob, didn't seem to mind getting a lot of attention from little hands!



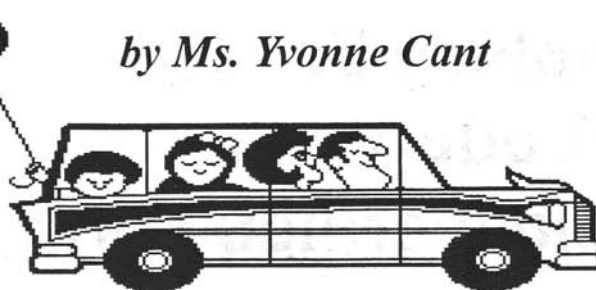
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Out and About for Summer!

by Ms. Yvonne Cant



GRIMSBY SEAFOOD FESTIVAL at one of England's major fishing ports, Grimsby, southeast of York, will be held from 21-28 July. Along with special menus in restaurants, hotels and pubs, there are also masterclasses by leading chefs, tastings, a wet fish market and special tours of Alfred Enderby's Smoked Fish House on the docks. For more information call 01472 342422.

WALES CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL runs for four days, 2-5 August, and is completely free of charge. 'Narbi Gras' is the title of this ambitious festival in the west Wales town of Narberth. The theme is the celebration of other cultures, particularly those of Central and South America. A variety of workshops will create projects for a grand finale with ideas such as gods, warriors, ghosts, exotic creatures and fanned costumes. There will be food tents, entertainers, a craft market and evening events. Narberth is 10 miles from Tenby in Pembrokeshire, South-west Wales and 237 miles west of London. For more information call 01834 860268.

SCOTTISH CASTLE FUN at Loudon Castle Estate in Ayrshire, is Scotland's first combined leisure, heritage and amusement park set in 500 acres of parkland and woods. The castle has been a stronghold of the Campbell clan for seven centuries.



Unfortunately, it was ruined by fire in 1941. The new Loudon Castle Park includes a scale model of how it looked before the blaze. Other attractions are funfair rides, a pets corner, nature trails, a children's playground, a red deer park, Scottish breeds of cattle, sheep and horses, rose gardens, a restaurant and gift shop and a museum. The park is at Galston, 21 miles south of Glasgow on the A77 near Kilmarnock. Admission is £5.99, which includes all rides and road trains at the park. At nearby Newmilns, you will find the Moonweave Lace factory, Brown Street, which is open Monday through Friday, 9.00 a.m. until 4.30 p.m. and on Saturdays, from 9.00 a.m. until 12.30 p.m.

"THOMAS" THE TANK ENGINE ANNIVERSARY of 50 years is being celebrated at the National Railway Museum in York from 26 May until 31 October. The exhibition includes a full-sized "Thomas" replica, videos, a "Fat Controller" and interactive exhibits. The railway museum is the world's largest and includes an Edwardian station, complete with royal carriages and locomotives and the fastest steam engine in the world, "Mallard". The railway museum is open daily and the cost is £4.20 for adults and £2.10 for children.

WORK IN AN ENGLISH COUNTRY

GARDEN owned by the National Trust (which covers England and Wales). They are celebrating their 100th birthday this year. For the first time garden enthusiasts are being invited to participate in conservation work in the beautiful gardens. Work ranges from restoration of "Capability" Brown's 18th century lakes at Wimpole Hall, Cambridgeshire (near RAF Alconbury) to the Victorian Kitchen Garden at Arlington Court in Devon. The holidays cost from £5 for a short break, to £37 for a week. Details can be obtained by writing to the National Trust Working Holidays, PO Box 538, Melksham Wiltshire SN12 8SU, or telephone 01225 790290.



SCOTTISH STATELY HOMES. The Scottish ancestral home of the Marquesses of Bute, whose lineage dates back to King Robert II in the 14th century, is to open to the public for the first time. The palatial Mount Stuart House is on the Isle of Bute, located off the West



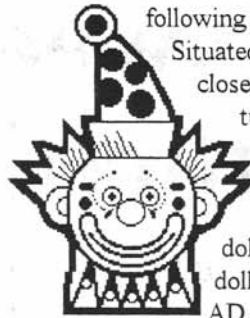
coast of Scotland. Take the Caledonian MacBrayne ferry to Rothesay from Wemyss Bay, located south west of Glasgow. Its lavish interiors and art treasures reflect the fantasy of the 3rd Marquess who had the house rebuilt following a fire in 1877. The house is set in 300 acres of landscaped grounds, and was established in the 18th century by the 3rd Earl of Bute, who helped set up London's Kew Gardens. The house will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday to Sunday from June to September. Admission to the house and garden is £5 for adults and £2.50 for children. Two other National Trust for Scotland properties, which are newly open to the public, are the 17th century House of Binns, located 15 miles west of Edinburgh, and the Palace of Culross. The Palace of Culross dates from 1597 and was the Trust's very first property acquired in 1932 at a cost of £700. Culross is located north of Edinburgh, west of Dunfermline on the A985.

NEW ROBERT BURNS CENTER depicting one of the best loved works of Scotland's national bard, Tam O'Shanter has been brought to life in a new attraction. Situated in the poet's birthplace, Alloway (south of Ayr on the A719, 34 miles south west of Glasgow), the Tam O'Shanter experience uses special effects and a theatrical presentation to recreate the humor, excitement and horror of the poem set in 18th century Ayr.



FESTIVALS FOR ROBIN HOOD. The life and times of the medieval outlaw Robin Hood will be marked in and around his home city of Nottingham, with two major festivals. The Robin Hood Festival in Sherwood Forest, held from 31 July to 6 August, includes jousting and archery displays, jesters and jugglers and an evening of "medieval merriment." Autumn is heralded by the Robin Hood Pageant, held from 26 to 29 October, in Nottingham Castle, lit by flaming torches and the backdrop for a theatrical performance, with medieval activities during the day. Between 5 and 7 October the city hosts one of the largest and oldest traveling fairs in the country, the Goose Fair, named after the time when geese were walked to Nottingham market. To get to Nottingham, travel 443 miles south on the A1, and then take the A46 at Newark on Trent.

LONDON TOY MUSEUM. Peter Pan and Paddington Bear are just two of 7,000 attractions at the London Toy and Model Museum which has reopened

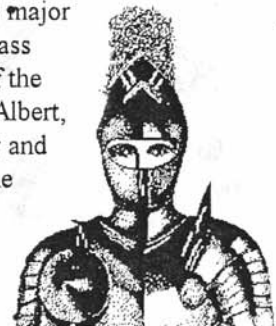


following a £4 million refurbishment. Situated in Craven Hill, Bayswater, close to Kensington Gardens (take the tube to Lancaster gate), it houses an important collection of Peter Pan memorabilia. Five floors of fun include nursery toys and dolls, the oldest Roman gladiator doll dating from the first century AD, teddy bears, cars, a Victorian penny arcade and an amazing working coal mine built by a Welsh miner 90 years ago. The museum is open daily and costs adults cost £4.95 while children cost £2.95.

LONDON FOR LESS. A new discount card offers substantial discounts for visitors to the city. Holders of this card receive savings at 20 major attractions and hotels, 40 tours, 75 shops and 75 restaurants, plus money off theater, concert, opera and ballet tickets at a cost of £12.95, including a guidebook and map. The card is valid for up to five people for four consecutive days. It's available from British Travel Center in Lower Regent Street and the Tourist Information Center at Victoria Station. For more details call 0181 964 4242.

SIGHTSEEING BY HORSE BUS. A genuine horse drawn omnibus has returned to the streets of London to offer the capital's most sedate sightseeing tour. It carries 16 passengers on the top deck and is pulled by two Polish warmbloods. The vehicle operates a circular route starting at Westminster Abbey. The £10.00 (children £7.50) tour takes you around Parliament Square, Whitehall and Trafalgar Square. An extended version includes Waterloo Bridge, St. Paul's Cathedral and Covent Garden and costs £18 for adults and £14 for children. You can book by telephone at 0181 660 5133.

LONDON WHITE CARD, this is a value for money way to see the capital's major museums and galleries. The pass gives unlimited access to 13 of the best including the Victoria & Albert, Natural History, Imperial War and Science Museum, as well as the Royal Academy, Hayward Gallery and the Museum of London. The cost is £14 for three days and £23 for seven days. Family passes cost £29 and £50. The card is available from participating venues and the London Tourist Information Center at Victoria Station.



OMers Sweep the Competition

by Carol Ann Lee

Your problem: name some different kinds of rocks. If you answered "Rock of Ages" or "Rock and Roll," then you have the sort of creative imagination that make a good "OMer" (Odyssey of the Mind participant). Odyssey of the Mind is an international organization which promotes innovative problem solving. This March, Halsey School's OMers swept the competition in Lakenheath.

Six teams, involving 33 children, had been working since January to come up with creative solutions to these five problems: devising a system for delivering the mail, producing a vaudeville act, building a balsa wood structure which twists when weights are added, making a time travel skit and creating a vehicle with two sources of power for a scientific safari.

Many parents and base personnel volunteered several hours of their time to coach these children. The coaches were there to guide the children and make sure they worked within the parameters of the rules. The scripts, props and solutions were all created unassisted by the children. On any evening or weekend from January through March,



Photography by Mary Kaminske

Brad Neumann (left) and Aaron Kaminske (right) find a Berlin fountain refreshing.

you could find an OM team and their coaches busily constructing their solutions.

During first round of competition, Halsey's OM teams were pitted against other school teams from the UK. Every team from Halsey brought home a medal, placing at least third place. Halsey's Scientific Safari team also brought

home the Creativity Medal, and Jelica Slaughter of Time Traveler's Division II team was awarded the Outstanding OMER award for personally exhibiting the characteristics for which Odyssey of the Mind stands.

Two teams, Time Traveler Division I and Scientific Safari Division II, were given a choice to attend either the World Finals in Knoxville, Tennessee, or the OM Festival in Berlin, Germany. They chose Berlin, and in May, 12

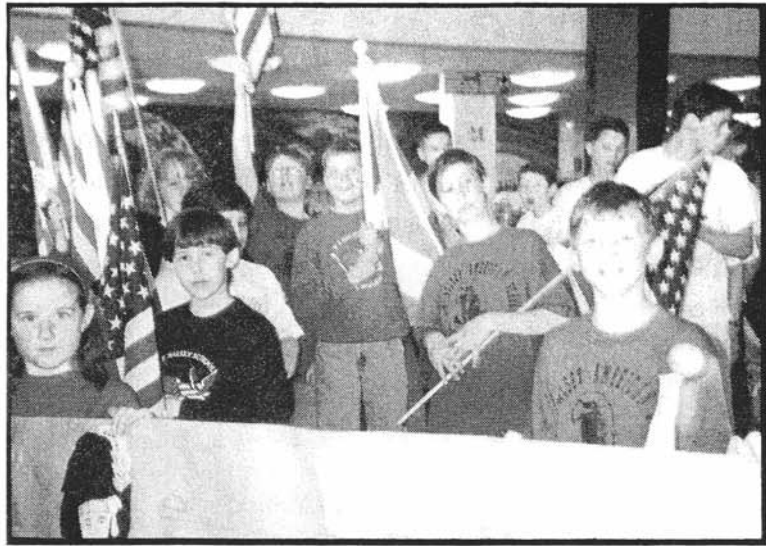
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The Scientific Safari team prepares to hunt giant ants!

children and five adults went to Germany to perform their award-winning presentations. The festival was held in former East Berlin, and the children had a rich opportunity to make friends with other OMers from Latvia, Poland, Russia and Lithuania. Despite lost luggage, canceled flights and strange grey food, everyone had an outstanding time. Language proved to be no barrier for these creative, hardworking children; they learned that friendship doesn't always have to be expressed in words.

(top right photo) Halsey School OMers carry the U.S. and Scottish flag at the Berlin festival ceremony.



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(above photo) Time Traveler, Division I, explore time through music.

(bottom right photo) Halsey's School OM team in Lakenheath, England, take in many awards.



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(above photo, L-R) Andrew MacLeay, Kili Wern, Lauren Perry, and Natalie Henigan plant a tree in the name of friendship at the Berlin OM festival.

Bicycle Safety *by RMC(SW/AW) Mark Macko*

Well, its warming up outside these days and more people on base are starting to ride bikes to work and for recreation. Like almost anything else in life, there are certain hazards to riding bicycles such as getting hit by cars, falling off a bike and running into obstacles.

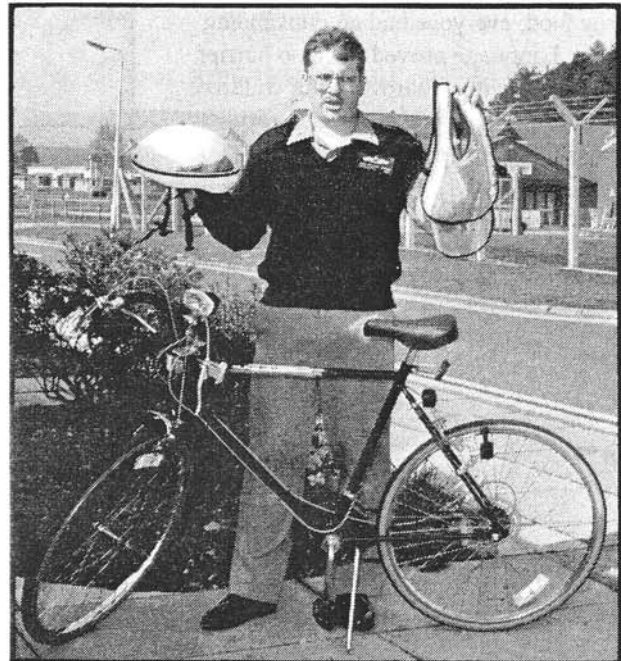
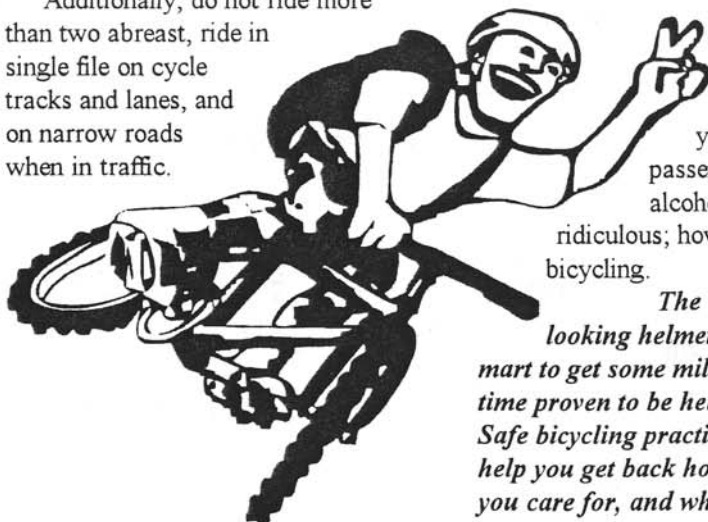
Of course like almost everything in life, there are certain rules for riding bicycles, especially now on Naval bases. These rules apply to all military members, dependents and Navy or DoD civilians.

Now let's face it, no one likes having to follow a handful of rules just to take a simple ride on their bike, but some of the rules can make your ride much safer and can prevent it from being possibly one of your last. According to OPNAVINST 5100.25A (Navy Recreation, Athletics and Home Safety Program), you are required to wear a cycle helmet that conforms to recognized safety standards (these safety standards are from the American National Standards Institute and the Snell Memorial Foundation).

At night you must use front and rear lights and a red rear reflector. You must obey traffic light signals. You should always ride with the flow of traffic, not against it. If cycle lanes are provided, use them. On base there is a new cycle lane that runs along the one way road next to the Youth Activities Center (YAC), this enables bicyclists to ride against the flow of traffic.

For safe riding, keep both hands on the handlebars unless signaling or changing gear, keep both feet on the pedals.

Additionally, do not ride more than two abreast, ride in single file on cycle tracks and lanes, and on narrow roads when in traffic.



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You should never ride close behind another vehicle and never carry anything which will affect your balance or may get tangled up with your wheels or chain.

Never carry additional people, unless your cycle has been built or adapted to carry passengers, and you must not ride under the influence of alcohol or drugs. I know that last one sounds kind of ridiculous; however, there have been many cases of drunk bicycling.

The bottom line is that no one likes to wear funny looking helmets and a bunch of gear just to run out to the mini mart to get some milk, bread or soda, but this gear has time after time proven to be helpful and effective in preventing serious injuries. Safe bicycling practices and using the required safety equipment will help you get back home with those groceries to enjoy with someone you care for, and who cares about you. Let's be safe out there!

Dental Volunteer of the Quarter

by *LCDR Kevin Kaminske*

NSGA Edzell Branch Dental Clinic is proud to recognize Mrs. Bonnie Sutton as Volunteer of the Quarter for the period of 1 October to 31 December 1994. This recognition comes from the clinic's parent command in Naples, Italy, and included competition from all U.S. Navy dental clinics throughout Europe. The Letter of Commendation from Commanding Officer CAPT J. Peterson, sites Bonnie's exemplary service and dedication as a Red Cross volunteer. Bonnie has donated over 300 hours as a chairside technician and administrative assistant, while her contributions have allowed the clinic to provide expanded services to all



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LCDR Kevin Kaminske (left) congratulates Mrs. Bonnie Sutton (right) on her selection as Dental Volunteer of the Quarter

beneficiaries. The clinic staff greatly appreciates the efforts of all volunteers and recognizes them as invaluable members of our health care team. Well done and thanks, Bonnie!

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The RAF Edzell Golf Association (RAFEGA) was formed in 1989 with the intent to promote the game of golf through friendly matches between members of the command and local Scottish clubs and



organizations. The Association has, since its beginning, endeavored to provide a seasonal venue for its members to include a variety of golfing experiences, and encourage high standards of golfing etiquette and play. The Association is open to all active duty and retired US/UK military personnel, civilians employed at RAF Edzell, and their family members. In the past years, bimonthly competitions have been played at Blairgowrie, Crieff, Taymouth Castle,

by *LT Eric Nordstrom*

Ballater, Crail, and Edzell courses. The outings normally include a round of golf, socializing during a dinner, and a prize ceremony afterwards.

The Golf Association plays an annual interclub match with the Edzell Golf Club and has also competed against the Royal Montrose Golf Club. As the RAF Edzell Golf Association gears up for another successful golfing season, the executive committee is busy confirming its venues through September. If you're interested in playing golf, and enjoying fine scenery and good company, get into the "swing" of it and look into joining the RAF Edzell Golf Association. For more information contact LT Eric Nordstrom at ext. 2264, LCDR Sharon Chamness at ext. 2907, or Mr. Ian Jardine at ext. 2066.

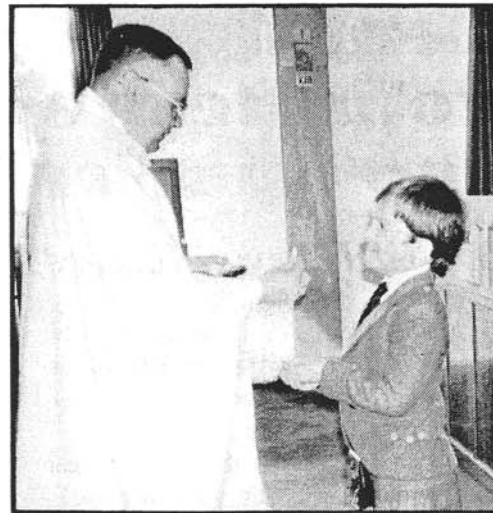
First Communion

by *Father Hummer*

In mid-May the Catholic Community at RAF Edzell celebrated a joyous week, beginning with First Communion Sunday for nine second graders on 14 May. The children had been preparing for this big event since January. On Mother's Day they finally received the Sacrament of the Lord's Body and Blood for the first time. The children sang a song to their parents in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Mary Full of Grace). After the celebration of the Liturgy the children, their parents and friends ate brunch at the Ship's Inn. First Communicants were: Katelyn Kaminske, Christopher Darvell, Harry Gow, Robert Caruso, Anna Bosque, Matthew Kretsch, Roberto Benitez, and Katherine and James Atkin.

On Wednesday, 17 May, CWO4 Ben Ignacio and his wife Esther renewed their marriage vows after 25 years of marriage at the 1145 Mass, and hosted a party for friends at the Ship's Inn that evening. In this day and age, twenty-five years of marriage is a testimonial to the grace of God, who is alive and well in our midst.

Finally, Thursday, 18 May, Bishop Mario Conti, bishop of the Diocese of Aberdeen, came to the Chapel of Faith to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to Sean MacLeay, Edwin Ignacio, Aaron Kaminske and Jason Miller. These four young men have spent the year in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD)



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On Mother's Day, Harry Gow received the Sacrament of the Lord's Body and Blood for the first time from Father Hummer.



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The nine second graders had been preparing for the First Communion Sunday since January.



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First Communicants: (1st row, L-R) Robert Caruso, Katherine Atkin, Roberto Benitez, Harry Gow, Matthew Kretsch, (2nd row, L-R) Anna Bosque, James Atkin, Christopher Darvell, Katelyn Kaminske, with Father Hummer (center).

preparing to complete the process of initiation into the Catholic Faith which began at baptism and continued with their reception of communion some years ago. Now with the reception of confirmation their initiation is complete.

Following the Liturgy the candidates and their parents hosted Bishop Conti for dinner at a local restaurant to complete a very joyful week for the catholic Community.

Holocaust Memorial Service at the Chapel of Faith

by *Father Hummer*

The Edzell Community came together on 10 May for the Annual Holocaust Memorial service in the Chapel of Faith, to honor the memory of the more than six million Jews, who died before and during World War II.

The guest speaker was the Reverend Ernest Levy, a survivor of the Bergen Belsen prison camp, where he was imprisoned from April 1944 until the camp's liberation in April 1945. Many of his family were killed in the camps, including his father, brother and sister. He held those present spell bound with his tale of terror as he recounted his experiences. Without bitterness, he recalled not only the terror, but some brighter moments which gave him hope that one day his suffering would end. He spoke fondly of a German farmer, who fed him and his fellow prisoners with boiled potatoes, which literally kept them alive when all seemed at an end.



RP3 Michael Axton presents a wreath to Reverend Levy in honor the memory of the more than six million Jews, who died before and during World War II.

He also spoke fondly of the American Army sergeant who came to his defense as he made his way back to his native Czechoslovakia after the liberation of the camps. He had missed the train somewhere near Munich. On the train were not only what few belongings he had, but also his girl friend. He was subjected to some verbal abuse by one of the railroad officials, who began to treat him with a contempt similar to the kind of abuse the Jews had been subjected to throughout the horror that became known as the Holocaust. The Army sergeant pulled out his pistol, pointed it at the railroad official and said to him, in no uncertain terms,

"Your time for shouting is over. I'll do the shouting around here from now on. You keep quiet." The sergeant later arranged for him to chase down the train and become reunited with his friend.

Reverend Levy also spoke of the emotional exhaustion of remembering the horror each year. He expressed the hope that as this 50th anniversary of the war's end is upon us, perhaps we may now begin to find peace. His solution to finding peace is to "declare war on vengeance. There will never be peace until the bitterness and the cries for vengeance by former enemies end." Reverend Levy did double duty, serving not only as the guest speaker, but beginning the service by chanting in Hebrew the "Shema," the traditional opening for all Jewish prayers.

NSGA Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer, welcomed Mr. Levy with some of his personal reflections. Executive Officer, CDR Bruce Drake and RP2 Michael Petty of the Chapel Staff, read selections from GEN Eisenhower and a German theologian, Martin Niemoeller, respectively. After laying a wreath in memory of those who died, presented by RP3 Michael Axton, Reverend Levy recited the Mourner's Kaddish, a traditional Jewish prayer at the time of death. Chaplain Hubbard and Father Hummer also participated.

It was a moving service for all who were present. A reception was held in the Chapel Fellowship Hall after the services.



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Seabees of NMCB One Hit the Ground Running

by *ENS Laurence Richards*

Recently 20 Seabees of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion One performed a turnover of the construction battalion detail camp on RAF Edzell with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Three. This type of evolution is repeated every seven months between mobile construction battalions, and includes signing over the camp, construction projects, supply functions and Civil Engineer Support Equipment.

Turnover is undertaken battalion wide, to include the battalion's mainbody located in Rota, Spain, and at various detail sites throughout the European theater.

Turnover is always a time of high spirits, cooperation and friendly competition between units of the Naval Construction Force, particularly when the units are from opposite coasts. Seabees deploy from two separate Naval Construction Battalion Centers, CBC Gulfport, Mississippi and CBC Port Hueneme, California. Here, the Seabees of NMCB 1 are from Gulfport and those of NMCB 3 are from Port Hueneme.

Projects are the main priority that the detail undertakes while deployed; however, the primary mission of the battalion is rear area support of Marines in contingency. "We are a defensive unit, there to provide construction support," said BU1 Bryan Voth, the leading petty officer on the detail. "If we get called in to a contingency, we go, but our secondary mission is to provide construction support to overseas military bases." NMCB One's detail is going to be doing just that while on RAF Edzell. Two construction projects they inherited are the barracks renovation project and the installation of the mezzanine deck in the weight room. There are also many OIC



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ENS Laurence Richards, NMCB 1 OIC, pins Senior Chief anchors on CECS(SCW) William W. Fortune.

discretionary projects that the detail is planning to undertake.

The detail's weekly work schedule involves physical training four days a week at 0515 and work on Saturdays. Wednesdays are used for regular quarters. One recent Wednesday was used to pin Senior Chief anchors on CECS(SCW) William W. Fortune, and to present letters of appreciation to BUCN Daniel Rose and UTCN(SCW) Robert Carr for their participation as aggressors in NMCB 7's homeport field exercise.

All work and no play makes for an extremely long seven months. The detail has already arranged several Morale, Welfare & Recreation activities, gone through command indoctrination, and entered a softball team in the base league. "We're here! This is something we look forward to and prepare for all homeport. We look forward to interacting with the RAF Edzell community and we've been impressed with the reception we have received," said Richards.

SECURITY DEPARTMENT



"Welcome Aboard Gunny"

by CTR2 Brigette Barnes

The Security Department welcomes the new Marine Cadre, GySgt David Champy, his wife Karin and son Mikael. Recently, Gunny finished an unaccompanied tour in Okinawa, Japan, before receiving this tour at Edzell. "Why Edzell?" we asked. "We will be residing in Sweden when I retire and it's one of few tours in Europe available to Marines," stated Gunny. "My family is my greatest joy, plus NSGA Edzell is known as a great post for family and Scotland is extremely scenic and peaceful with many things to do."

A Marine since 1977, Gunny's tours of duty have been full of variety, a wireman at MWCS 28, Marine Security Guard at the embassies in Kathmandu, Bangkok, Singapore and the Philippines; Intelligence Specialist at 7th MAB; a Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Defense (NBCD) Specialist at MCAS Cherry Point; a four-year tour of Recruiting Duty in New Hampshire, Maine and New York City; a NBCD Training Officer at COMCABWA and, recently, the 1st MAW NBCD Inspector. He was also a security supervisor at a



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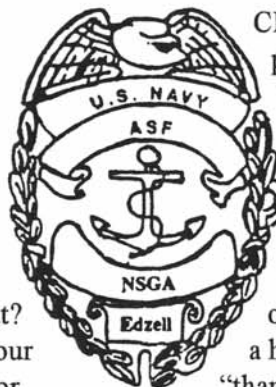
satellite station.

While stationed at NSGA Edzell, Gunny's long range goals include: giving the command the finest Auxiliary Security Force, enjoying his family, continuing his education, participating in the many outdoor activities, making new friends and increasing the Champy population. "Enjoy Scotland, Gunny."

ASF 2-95 GRADUATION

by CTT1 Charles Erwin

On 21 April, 18 new members graduated from a two-week Auxiliary Security Force (ASF) class under the leadership of GySgt Dave Champy. A commonly asked question about the ASF is "why do we need an one?" Command Master Chief SMCM(AW/SW) Riley's response is simple, "Has there been a threat? No. Is there a threat? No. Could there be? Yes. Just look at our own mid-west and answer the question for yourself." Recently, RAF Edzell was host to a



CINCUSNAVEUR conference. ASF provided invaluable security to the visitors as well as to our own community. But it isn't all security, ASF also provides volunteer services during special events such as carnivals and the 4th of July festivities. Maybe the next time an ASF member pulls you over at the gate or you see one providing a helping hand, you could just simply say "thanks shipmate."

Command "Bravo Zulu"

Once again the command scored another smashing success thanks to an **outstanding team effort!** As hosts for the CINCUSNAVEUR Commanders Conference (NCC), held the first week of May, the command excelled in providing broadbased logistic and administrative support to nine flag officers, their aides and assorted staff members. Conferees included the CinC, Deputy CinC, COMSIXTHFLT, CTF 69, COMFAIRMED and CO JTF PROVIDE PROMISE — in short, the most senior Navy flag commanders in Europe. A tremendous amount of command effort went into planning and organizing conference support, with LCDR Caruso providing focal point management and coordination. The result of this concerted effort was a flawless conference that elicited praise from all attendees:

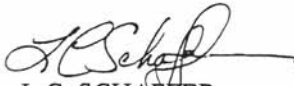
VADM Pilling, COMSIXTHFLT, said "Everything was perfect." RADM Coleman, COMFAIRMED, repeatedly called our effort "a class act." Admiral Smith, CINCUSNAVEUR sent the following personal message:

"1. THE HOSPITALITY AND SUPPORT DURING THE NCC WAS FIRST CLASS FROM START TO FINISH. BOTH YOU AND YOUR TEAM CLEARLY HAVE YOUR ACT TOGETHER. EVERY EVENT WENT OFF LIKE CLOCKWORK AND YOU EVEN MANAGED TO GET THE WEATHER TO COOPERATE. CONFERENCE FACILITIES AND STAFF SUPPORT TOP NOTCH, DRIVERS AND SECURITY 4.0, AND YOUR GALLEY CREW TOPPED IT ALL OFF WITH A DYNAMITE LUNCH.

2. LOTS OF FOLKS OBVIOUSLY DID DOUBLE DUTY TO MAKE THIS CONFERENCE THE GREAT SUCCESS IT WAS. LCDR FRANK CARUSO DESERVES A LOT OF THE CREDIT FOR ORCHESTRATING THE ENTIRE EVENT. WE ALL LEFT EDZELL EXTREMELY PROUD OF YOUR EXCEPTIONAL TEAM; YOU FOLKS HIT A GRAND SLAM AND I AM GRATEFUL FOR THE EFFORTS OF ALL.

3. PLEASE PASS MY WELL DONE AND APPRECIATION TO YOUR ENTIRE EDZELL TEAM FOR THEIR ENORMOUS EFFORTS. ALL THE BEST."

Take my word, it just doesn't get much better than that. You all may take great pride in having upheld the highest traditions of military and professional excellence; your eminent success in this undertaking boldly underscored the reputation of NSGA Edzell as SecGru's "Premier Command." **Extremely well done!!!**


L.C. SCHAFER
Commanding Officer



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July

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION MONTH

- 01 - All Wives Event
- 04 - Fourth of July
- 06 - John Paul Jones' Birthday
- 16 - Stonehaven Highland Games
- 20 - Moon Day
- 30 - St. Andrews Highland Games

August

- 02 - Portree Highland Games
- 04 - Medical Service Corps Birthday
- 04 - Coast Guard Birthday
- 17 - NSGA Edzell Change of Command
- 19 - Victory in Japan Day
- 19 - National Aviation Day
- 22 - Dental Corps Birthday
- 26 - Women's Equality Day
- 26 - Drumnadrochit Highland Games

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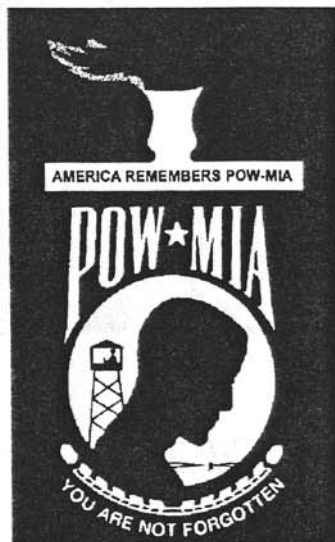
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September

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

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- 04 - Labor Day
- 07 - E-4 Advancement Exam
- 12 - E-5 Advancement Exam
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- 25 - Rosh Hashanah



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08 Edzell 24-Hour Dart Marathon

Sixteen dedicated Edzell Sailors along with the Brechin Darts League participated in the semiannual 24-hour Darts Marathon.

09 MultiPurpose Court Ribbon Cutting

The new multipurpose court was formally opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony on 17 May.

10 1994 Reebok Enforcers Awards Banquet

The Reebok Enforcers held their first annual awards banquet on 28 April, at the Ship's Inn.

11 Teamwork Creates Storybook Season

Eleven boys of the RAF Edzell Little League team found their dream by completing their initial season as undefeated champions.

14 UM Hosts Reception for Graduates

The University of Maryland recently hosted a reception to honor 17 members of the Class of 1995.

22 Halsey Middle School Spring Dance

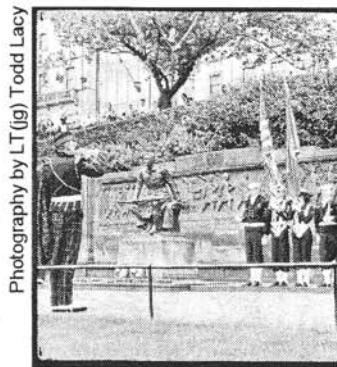
With Spring in the air, and hearts aflutter, Halsey Middle School students attend their first Spring dance.

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NSGA Edzell Ceremonial Unit displays the United States and Navy colors at the Scottish American War Memorial service in Edinburgh.

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From the Fleet Master Chief



“Fleet Master Chief Visits RAF Edzell”

GMCM(SW) Dennis R. Boddie

Story by CTR2 Brigette Barnes

Fleet Master Chief, US Naval Forces Europe, GMCM(SW) Dennis R. Boddie held a White Hat Call for all E-6 and below personnel to discuss issues and address Sailors' concerns when he visited RAF Edzell, Scotland during the Naval Commander's Conference on May 4th and 5th.

Master Chief Boddie spoke on many important issues concerning Sailors. Topics included housing, barracks, child care and money. To assist with housing costs, Congress wants to implement CONUS COLA. This means extra money to help defray cost-of-living expenses for Sailors living in expensive areas of the United States. When CONUS COLA is implemented, the rate of the Cost-of-Living Allowance will vary from state to state and from area to area. Another topic of concern was Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) for single E-6's. Currently, members in paygrades E-6 and below, assigned to shipboard sea duty and without dependents, are presumed to be assigned to adequate quarters and are not entitled to BAQ. If this measure is approved, first class petty officers will receive a monetary supplement (BAQ) to assist them in their move into the local community when assigned to shipboard duty or at a shore command. Congress also plans on

executing a program that will give sea pay to Sailors aboard tenders. Presently, Sailors can only receive sea pay aboard a tender if the ship is deployed for more than 90 days. The Navy is downsizing to three tenders; therefore, more money will be available for continuous sea pay for Sailors, whether they are stationed aboard tenders or combatant ships.

Master Chief Boddie made it clear to everyone how important it was to him that people get to know each other in the Navy. "The more people you know, the broader your horizons. You never know who you are dealing with if you don't get to know your people. It's all part of good leadership. Not only should you know your people very well, but you should tell them the truth. Good leadership is not patting them on the back and telling them that they've done an outstanding job, but thinking in the back of your mind that they're a dirtbag," said Boddie.

Another topic of interest was the Chief's Selection Board. Master Chief Boddie explained that the board will consist of one captain, a junior officer as recorder, and 70 master chiefs and officers (80% were master chiefs). Each board member will review each record at least twice.

Because each record is reviewed twice, it is

very important that everyone check their microfiche at least once every nine months. You might have a mistake in your record that can keep you from making chief or various other special programs.

Master Chief Boddie also went into detail about the new evaluation system. Sailors will be ranked against a standard, instead of against their peers, which should clear up confusion about points and evaluation comments. The first evaluations will show up in January of next year. Master Chief Boddie was very positive about the new evaluation system. "This is a good system," stated Master Chief Boddie. "Of course, everyone will not be pleased,

but the majority will. But, in all honesty, our 4.0 or 'top performers' aren't worried about the new system. As 'top performers', they will rise to the top regardless."

Overall, the white hat call was very informative. It gave all the Sailors here at RAF Edzell a chance to hear about some of the programs that Congress wants to implement. Many questions were answered concerning the Chief's Selection Board, as well as the new evaluation system. Master Chief Boddie had a variety sea stories to tell, which made for an entertaining as well as informative afternoon.

Willie Johnston Sports Award

by PH2 Carole Rollman

During the 12th Annual Ceilidh in April, GYSgt Herman L. Colvin was presented the 1994 Willie Johnston Sports Award by Willie himself. GYSgt Colvin's selection for the award was based on his efforts as a participant, coach, organizer and supporter of Scottish-American sporting events in the local community. A few of his community activities included: Chairman of the Mudanshakwai Judo Club in Brechin; coaching Judo in Montrose, Johnshaven, Forfar, Bridge of Allen, and Larkhall; participating in Brechin Cricket Club matches; playing on the Amigos' Football Team; and helping raise over £500 for the Royal Women Volunteers Association, which sends disadvantaged children to summer camp.

The Willie Johnston Trophy was donated to the base, through the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee, in 1975 by Honorary Sheriff, Ex-Provost, William Johnston, MBE, JP. It is an annual award presented to the individual who has displayed outstanding prowess and sportsmanship in the sphere of Scottish-American athletics.



Photography by CTRC D. T. Talmadge Jr.

GYSgt Herman Colvin (left) receives the 1994 Willie Johnston Sports Award from Willie himself (right). GYSgt Colvin's selection for the award was based on his efforts as a participant, coach, organizer and supporter of Scottish-American sporting events in the local community.

The following personnel were also nominated for the award: LT James Delaney; CTT1 Frederick Rogers; CTM2 Duane Woodruff; and CTRSN Chad Collins.

The Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society Fund Drive '95

by ET1 John Brull

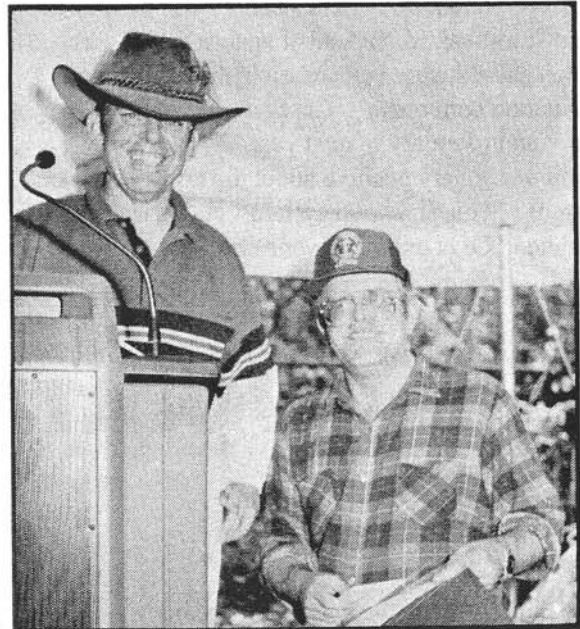
The 1995 Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) Fund Drive started on 4 May with high hopes of exceeding last year's \$15,000 mark at the command. When the drive ended, total contributions topped the \$20,000 mark, not withstanding a reduced base population this year. A great deal of the success of the drive attributable to the innovative ideas and novel approach to local fund raising dreamed up by the command's NMCRS team, headed by CTOC Searles.

Traditionally, the best way to raise money for NMCRS is to use the NMCRS allotment form, through which a servicemember can make donations. However, this year the team hit upon a new idea. In the words of Fleet Admiral S. Claus, COMXMASCOM, North Pole, "a stroke of genius - an event that could be conducted every year! 'Tis better to give than to receive." It was an auction!

The date for the NMCRS Auction was set for Friday, 26 May and team members set about collecting donations from individuals throughout the command and the local community. A tent was erected behind the Hideaway club, a small stage was set up, CTMCS Sparks practiced his voice exercises, and I bit my fingernails off up to the elbow. The auction started with a free round trip to London, and took off from there. The atmosphere was tense and electrifying. People were frothing at the mouth, ready to bid for items, no matter what the cost! Everyone caught auction fever! Yes, auction fever, as a corpsman told me, has no real remedy or cure, and is very contagious.

A few of the highlights sold at the auction included trips to Amsterdam and stateside, First Class Sleeper Rail tickets to London, fishing on a privately owned and stocked loch, VIP for a day, 72 and 96-hour liberty passes, and overnight baby sitting. The command also graciously contributed free hot dogs, hamburgers, and sodas to the event.

After the dust had settled, the auction managed to raise over \$8,000! Everyone attending the auction agreed, "it was a great way to donate to NMCRS, not only to help a good cause, but also to receive a service or goods for your money."

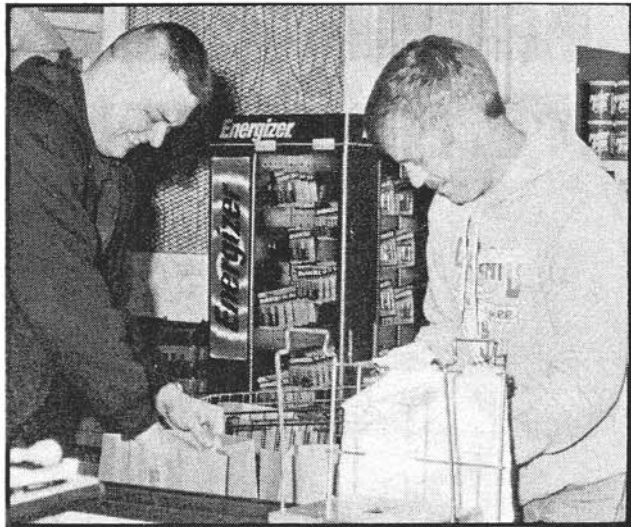


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(above photo) CTR2 Jerry Knight (left) and CTOC Kenneth Searles help bag groceries at the commissary for this years Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society Fund Drive.



(above photo) Winner of the 60 second shopping spree was CTO1 Scotty Shields. CTO1 Shields won the shopping spree with a purchase of only one raffle ticket out of the 343 tickets sold and finished the spree with a total of \$211 in groceries from the commissary.



(above photo) RAF Edzell NMCRS Fund Drive '95 team members: (front row, L-R) CTA2 Fusco, CTA3 Charron, CTOC Searles, CTT1 Orsborn, Sgt Magart, EW2 Bartlett, (back row, L-R) CTT1 Skipper, ET1 Brull, CTT1 Lee, CTR2 Knight, CTO3 Brown, and DK2 Benson.

(right photo) Petty Officers Lee and Bartlett were also among the volunteers bagging groceries on 10 May. The NMCRS volunteers raised over \$300 bagging groceries.



EDZELL SAILORS PARTICIPATE IN 24-HOUR DART MARATHON

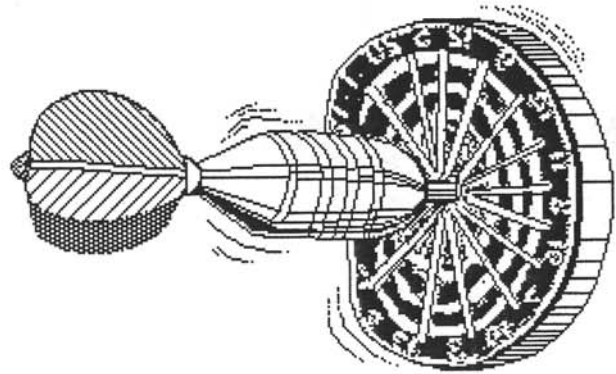
They looked ragged. They looked haggard. They looked like they had thrown darts for 24 straight hours. And they had.

Sixteen dedicated individuals from NSGA Edzell and the Brechin Darts League participated in the semiannual 24-hour Darts Marathon held at the Ship's Inn on 19 and 20 May. Every six months the two organizations take part in the marathon to support local charities.

The event was kicked off at 2000 on 19 May with four two-man teams alternating each hour. During the 24-hour tournament, someone was always shooting darts. After 24 hours of playing, the muscles started to ache.

ETCS(SW/AW) Mark Chambers coordinated the marathon, soliciting individuals to throw darts, obtaining food and refreshments for the players and designating Lynn Thomas as the raffle queen. The Ship's Inn's star raffle ticket seller, Lynn Thomas, sold over £100 of tickets. Also available for raising money was the "diddle piddle," which cost those throwing darts 10p for any score under 21, and 20p for any score under 11. This alone raised £40 (mostly from us hackers).

Over £1,000 was collected from both teams and presented to Mr. Frank Barkly, Brechin Darts



by RMCS(SW) Dane Thomas

League coordinator, as a charitable contribution to the MacMillan Fund and the Brechin Senior Citizens.

Although the participants were tired and sore, everyone felt good in raising money for the needy. Congratulations to CTMC Tim Stoelb, RM2 Doug Tuck, SK2(SW) Jeff Shaffer, ET2 Rob McDonald, CTM2 Steve Hahn, RMCS(SW) Dane Thomas, MSC(SW) Amanda Brown, Lynn Thomas, SK2 Mike Blass, CTRC(SW) Floyd Stull and ETCS(SW/AW) Mark Chambers, who participated and contributed, and a big thanks to those who stopped by to give us support. A special thanks to CAPT David Mork and MSgt Dennis Lemka who gave in recognition for the hat fund.

NSGA Edzell and Brechin Darts League members: (front row, L-R) MSC(SW) Brown, RM2 Tuck, CTRC(SW) Stull, Tom Hindericks, RMCS(SW) Thomas, SK2 Blass, (back row, L-R) ETCS(SW/AW) Chambers, SK2(SW) Shaffer, CTMC Stoelb, Ian McDaniels, CTM2 Hahn, Frank Barkly, Peter James, ET2 McDonald.

Photography by CTR2 Brigette Barnes



MultiPurpose Court Ribbon Cutting

Story by Kay Peterson

The new multipurpose court, located between Edzell base housing and Halsey School was formally opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony on 17 May. The ribbon cutting was performed by CAPT L. C. Schaffer and Kay Peterson, Family Housing Director.

Funding for the multipurpose court was provided by a Neighborhoods of Excellence (NOE) grant. The NOE initiative was introduced in FY94 and represents a change in mind-set for the Navy, bringing Family Housing into the spotlight and making sweeping changes to the way we, in housing, do business. As part of this initiative, the Chief of Naval Operations issued a challenge to commanding officers throughout the Navy to "achieve and maintain quality family housing at their installations" and to help us toward that goal, by providing increased levels of funding in our maintenance budget. As an added incentive, LANTDIV introduced NOE Action Grants to enable us to accomplish minor improvements to



Photography by CTR2 Brigette Barnes

The ribbon cutting was performed by NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer and Kay Peterson, RAF Edzell Family Housing Director.

enhance our neighborhoods. FY94 grant provided us with this multipurpose court and the FY95 grant is providing for the installation of window covering in Edzell and Inverbervie housing areas.

Second Annual Car Boot Sale a Success!

Story by Karri Baker

This year's RAF Edzell Second Annual Car Boot Sale was a huge success! Not only did the weather cooperate, but the local participation was above last year's figures.

The day started out with blue skies and balmy winds as the Car Boot participants were chomping at the bit to start the day. Although the event wasn't slated to begin until 1000, the vendors began setting up at 0830 at the Softball fields.

There was a total of 102 vendors, both local and base personnel, which attracted a conservative estimate of over 1,000 potential customers.

Everything was a smashing success. In fact, one vendor happily exclaimed that she "sold everything she set out!"



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A hearty thanks to everyone who made this year's event run so smoothly.

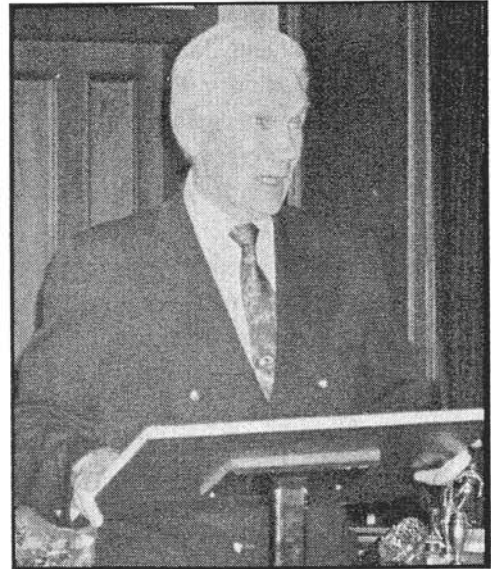
1994 Reebok Enforcers First Annual Awards Banquet

by CTT1 Frederick Rogers

The Reebok Enforcers held their first annual awards banquet on 28 April, at the Ship's Inn. Guest speaker for the event was Mr. Danny Kaye, Scottish Basketball Association Technical Officer, who enlightened guests with the history concerning the Scottish Basketball National League. Mr. Kaye explained how the league was started at RAF Edzell as a community relations project.

This year's season was a memorable one, because each player was a first year member in the Scottish National League. The players received great pleasure in representing the command in each of the Scottish communities they played in. To many, finishing fifth in the league standing, with a record of nine wins and nine losses, may not sound like an outstanding season, but the players enjoyed the game as American Ambassadors in the Scottish Basketball League.

Each player was awarded a trophy for their outstanding participation in the Scottish Basketball National League, Division I 1994-1995 season. Their enthusiastic attitude greatly enhanced the sportsmanship and competition of the league. As a team, support and dedication to the sport of basketball were the keys to their success in the league. The following individuals received awards during the dinner: Sgt Paul Rawls, Most Spirited Player and Most Aggressive Player; CTR3 Jermaine Harris, Most Improved Player; SK3 Kevin Pistone, Team Loyalty Award and Most Valuable Player.



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

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Reebok Enforcers team members: (L-R) Timothy Royal, Jermaine Harris, Justin Chapin, Paul Rawls - Team Co-captian, Kevin Pistone, Gary Davis, Charles Hunter, Clinton Taylor and Fred Rogers - Coach (center). (not pictured) Ray Gaw - Team Co-Captian, Chris Stone, Kirk Jones, Mike Slaughter, and Dave Griener.

TEAMWORK CREATES STORYBOOK SEASON

Story by LT George Hughes

Several years ago, Kevin Costner made "Field of Dreams," a baseball movie about attaining his dream. Every spring, thousands of youngsters step onto their own field of dreams to play baseball, and dream about undefeated, championship seasons. On 27 May, 11 boys of the RAF Edzell Little League team found their dream by completing their initial season in The Aberdeen Petroleum Softball Association (TAPSA) as undefeated champions.

Entering the last week of the season, a perfect 7 - 0, the Edzell Rockies faced second place Anchor Drilling in a winner take all contest. The first time these two teams had met, the Rockies pulled out a dramatic, bottom of the sixth, come from behind victory, 5 - 4. Scoring 33 runs in two games the next weekend, boosted Edzell's confidence going into the final weekend, but some doubt remained, especially with several key players from the first game unable to play. All week long the coaches stressed hitting and teamwork as the keys to victory.

Game time came on a windy, overcast day at the University of Aberdeen athletic fields. The Rockies found themselves nervously watching the opposing pitcher warmup. The bottom of the third inning found Edzell down 5 - 1, and the heart of the Driller lineup coming to bat. Edzell starting pitcher Barney Moore had thrown two strong innings, but control problems prompted Head Coach Tony Dismukes to bring in reliever Eric Richardson. After one quick out, the Driller catcher rocketed a line drive to left center field. Rockies fielder Brandon Crosby



Photography by CTT1 Larry Matthews

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took two quick steps back and made a one handed, over the head, grab. Crosby's catch seemed to turn the momentum of the game, as the third Driller fanned to end the inning.

The top of the forth inning saw Edzell's bats come alive. Base hits, a solo home run, and several walks chased the Driller starter and roughed up the reliever. When the dust had settled, Edzell had scored 6 to take the lead, 7 - 5. From then on the game was never in doubt. Edzell scored three more in the top of the fifth to stake Craig Searles, in relief, to a comfortable 10 - 5 lead. Despite a last inning lead-off homer, the Rockies settled down to get the final three outs in quick succession and take the championship with a perfect 8 - 0 record!

TEAM ROSTER

Chris Brown	Brandon Lord
Teto Faust	Paul Hahn III
Derek Harris	Sean Hughes
Noah Matthews	Joe May
Barney Moore	Eric Richardson
Craig Searles	Nick Tyson
Derek Willis	Keith Wright

COACHES

Tony Dismukes	Nelson Hughes
Greg Tyson	Paul Hahn
Shannon Richardson	

Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell

**Staff
Report**

- Ensign Charles W. McCaffrey -

Meet Ensign Charles McCaffrey, who hails from Great Falls, Montana. He entered the Navy in August 1988, and is presently working on his qualifications as an Operations Watch Officer (OWO), after serving as the Cryptologic Facilities Coordinator for Public Works. When we asked him why he joined the Navy, he responded, "I joined the Navy for the educational and travel opportunities that it offered." Ensign McCaffrey's previous duty assignment was an enlisted tour at NTTC Corry Station, Pensacola, Florida, before attending NROTC at Georgia Institute of Technology, where he received his commission. When asked if given a second chance would he choose another job, he said, "No, I have had opportunities and experiences that I may otherwise have missed, had I chosen another career field." Charles' hobbies include sightseeing, hiking and photography. He thinks the best thing about Scotland is everything. "The scenery is spectacular and the people are very congenial." As for career plans, he says, "The Navy has a lot to offer in the way of interesting duty stations and diverse job opportunities, and I plan on making the Navy a career. My immediate plans include qualifying as an OWO." Charles says that his role models since entering the Navy have been his parents. "They've been married for over 30 years, and in that time they raised seven kids. The sacrifices they've made over the years and the dedication they've shown to each other and to the family has always been an inspiration to me." We asked him what he would do if he was CAPT Schaffer for a day? His response was, "I would work to improve communication and cooperation between the various departments. How well we work together determines the effectiveness of the command as a whole." Ensign McCaffrey thinks that because of the instability throughout the world, and the ever increasing role of the U.S. as a world peacekeeper, the Navy will have to increase its numbers again.



Photography by CTR2 Brigette Barnes

- CTR2 Brigette A. Barnes

Meet Petty Officer Brigette A. Barnes. Born in Hong Kong as the daughter of a Pan American World Airways pilot, she grew up in Covington, Louisiana. After receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from Louisiana Tech University, her Associate of Arts degree from the Art Institute of Dallas and working for the Army at the American Forces Network (AFN) in Berlin, Germany, she decided to join the Navy in July 1992. NSGA Edzell is CTR2 Barnes' first duty station. She attended CTR "A" school at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, and Corry Station, Pensacola, Florida, prior to arriving at Edzell. When asked if she had a second chance, would she choose another job, she stated, "Yes, I would have gone straight to Journalist "A" school after recruit training. However, in life, you live and learn." Brigette's hobbies include cross-stitching, reading and visiting with her friends. She thinks the best part of Scotland is the scenery. "It is absolutely breathtaking." As for career plans, she is going to Journalist "A" school in July, and hopes to be stationed at an AFN for her next duty station. Brigette's role model has been LT Nelson Hughes. "He has always been very supportive of me. LT Hughes gave me the encouragement I needed when I was new at Edzell and studying for advancement. He told me I should always strive to make myself a better person and Sailor. I will always be grateful for his kindness and understanding." We asked her what she would do if she were CAPT Schaffer for a day. "I



Photography by CTT1 Laura Gray

would call a sunshine rope-yarn, hold a command picnic and arrange for the watchstanders to attend as well. They don't always get to attend command events, because of their schedules." Petty Officer Barnes thinks the Navy in 10 years will be highly technical and the manning levels will start to level off in the next few years.

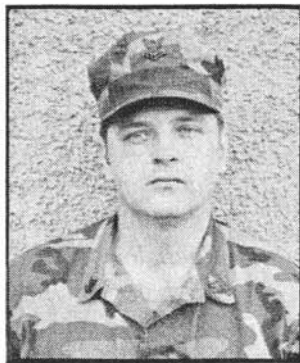
Edzell Expressions

Question of the Month: Who wrote the “Star Spangled Banner” and where was it written?

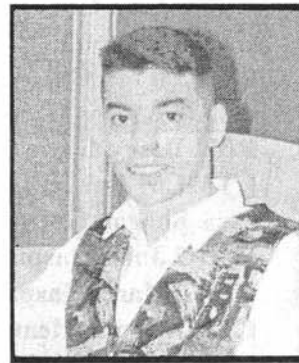
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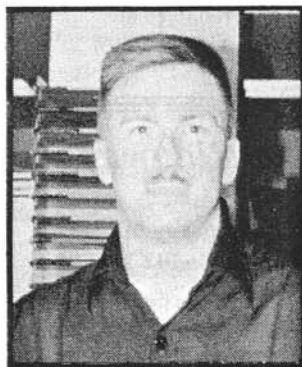
CTR2 Sara Fuselier
“A woman wrote it at home.”



GMG2 Don Powell
“Francis Scott Key during the battle of Fort Sumter.”



YNSN Chris Boyd
“Robert Frost in Kentucky.”



CTT1 Chris Shipp
“Francis Scott Key wrote it while watching the battle of Fort Henry from a ship.”



DK2 Mary Benson
“Allegedly, Francis Scott Key sitting on a lake, watching a battle during the American Revolution.”



DK1 Chris Weires
“Francis Scott Key on September 14, 1814, in a harbor on a ship in Massachusetts.”

Correct answer: The “Star Spangled Banner” was written by Francis Scott Key during the Battle of Baltimore in 1814.

University of Maryland Hosts a Reception for Graduates

The University of Maryland recently hosted a reception at the Ship's Inn to honor the members of the Class of 1995. Seventeen members of the RAF Edzell community completed requirements of undergraduate degrees through various United States institutions:



CTR2 John Convery	<i>Associates - University of Maryland</i>
CTR1 Pat Dana	<i>Bachelors - University of the State of New York</i>
CTM1 John Garlock	<i>Associates - University of Maryland</i>
CTMC Laura Garlock	<i>Bachelors - University of Maryland</i>
RM1 Barry Glenn	<i>Associates - City College of Chicago</i>
CTMCM Robert Goehring	<i>Bachelors - University of Maryland</i>
Mrs. Sharon Goehring	<i>Associates - University of Maryland</i>
CTM2 John Haspil	<i>Bachelors - University of Maryland</i>
CTR2 Marie Haspil	<i>Bachelors - University of Maryland</i>
CTICS Linda Heaton	<i>Bachelors - University of the State of New York</i>
CTR1 Walt Larkins	<i>Associates - University of the State of New York</i>
SGT Scott Martin	<i>Associates - University of Maryland</i>
CTR1 Roy Merritt	<i>Bachelors - University of Maryland</i>
CM1 Lance Peterson	<i>Associates - University of Maryland</i>
LN1 Frank Thies	<i>Bachelors - University of the State of New York</i>
CTI1 David Wilcox	<i>Bachelors - University of Maryland</i>
DP1 Keith Wright	<i>Bachelors - University of Maryland</i>

On behalf of the University of Maryland,
"congratulations," members of the Class of 1995!

Story by Robyn Ridgway

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



University of Maryland Class of 1995: (front row, L-R) DP1 Keith Wright, CM1 Lance Peterson, CTR2 Marie Haspil, Mrs. Sharon Goehring, (back row, L-R) CTMCM Robert Goehring, CTICS Linda Heaton, CTM2 John Haspil, CTM1 John Garlock, CTMC Laura Garlock, and LN1 Frank Thies.

Reenlistments This Month



During the month of May 1995, the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted or extended for a minimum of two years.

by *CTICS(NAC) Linda Heaton*

- RMC(AW/SW) Mark Macko
- RM1 Arthur Gore
- CTT1 Norma Skipper
- CTM2 Scott Geater
- CTM3 Robert Hatley
- CTM3 Jesse Ravenel

Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*



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RMC Robert Steffy (left), congratulates RMC(AW/SW) Mark Macko (right) after taking his oath of reenlistment at Bldg 22 Conference Room.

Detailing Sailors has Come A Long Way

by *LT Dan Bates, BuPers*

Washington (NNS) — Not long ago, when Sailors wanted to contact their detailers, they called and, if the phone wasn't busy, asked to speak to the detailer. If the detailer was already on another line, Sailors often waited a long time.

But all that is changing. The days of the long waits will soon be over. The Bureau of Naval Personnel has started four new programs that are helping Sailors stay in close touch with detailers.

Detailers come in early and stay late. They call back Sailors and are available through an interactive voice response telephone system. Sailors will soon be able to view the entire list of available billets for which they might be eligible when negotiating orders.

The changes began in March 1994, when detailers began returning Sailors calls at a designated time during the work day. If a detailer already has calls waiting on hold, the operator takes the caller's number and asks the detailer to call the Sailor back between 2:30-3 p.m. (EDT) that same day. At that time of day, the detailers are not as busy and can spend more time negotiating orders with Sailors.

In January 1995, detailers added morning detailing to their extended hours routine. Detailers have been

conducting night detailing until 10 p.m. two days a month for more than five years. The addition of early morning detailing allows Sailors stationed in Europe and the middle east to call during their normal working hours.

One of the next additions to the detailer library will be an Interactive Voice Response (IVR) telephone system. This system allows Sailors to use a toll-free telephone number from most locations world-wide to call BuPers access. With the system, Sailors do not need a computer to receive orders information, advancement results, or personnel program data. In addition, the system will eventually allow Sailors to connect directly to their detailer.

Scheduled to be available later this year is a prototype job advertising and selection system. Under the new process, detailers will advertise all job vacancies. Sailors will apply for available jobs and detailers will then process the job applications for best match. BuPers will begin a test of this capability for the Personnelman rating in August. After testing, all officers and enlisted billets will be advertised this way.

These programs allow Sailors greater access to their detailer and enable BuPers to become even more responsive to its customer. As BuPers continues to upgrade its computer and telephone capabilities, Sailors will continue to have better and quicker service.

Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s

(right photo)
Awardees: (1st row, L-R) SK2(SW) Jeffrey Shaffer, CTT1 Jim Sireci, RMC(SW/AW) Mark Macko, GySgt Larry Colvin, CTM2 Robert Hatley, (2nd row, L-R) CTO2(SW) Patrick McWilliams, CTM2 Denise Thurman, CTM3 Gary Mintz, and CTT2 Latrina Carr.



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(above photo) **Awardees:** (1st row, L-R) CTR2 David Ward, MAC Paul Hahn, LT Donna Dismukes, CTMCM Robert Goehring, CTT1(AW) Charles Erwin, (2nd row, L-R) CTRSN Andrew Burgoyne, CTM3 Renee Livingston, CTR2 Gavin Watson, SSgt Michael Corns, CTM2 Steve Hahn, and CTR2 Amy Misiaszek.



Meritorious Service Medal
 SMCM(AM/SW) Michael Riley

**Navy and Marine Corps
 Commendation Medals**
 CTMCM Robert Goehring
 MAC Paul Hahn

Joint Service Achievement Medals
 CTR1 Robert Suttle
 CTR2 David Ward

**Navy and Marine Corps
 Achievement Medals**
 LT Donna Dismukes
 GySgt Herman Colvin II
 SSgt Michael Corns
 CTT1 Charles Erwin
 CTM2 Robert Hatley
 CTR2 Amy Misiaszek
 SK2(SW) Jeffrey Shaffer

**Commander Naval Security Group
 Letter of Commendation**
 RMC(SW/AW) Mark Macko
 CTT1 James Sireci
 CTM2 Denise Thurman
 CTR2 Gavin Watson
 CTM3 Renee Livingston
 CTM3 Gary Mintz
 CTRSN Andrew Burgoyne

Good Conduct Medals
 CTT2 Latrina Carr
 CTM2 Steve Hahn

**Senior Sailor of the Quarter
 Letter of Commendation**
 CTO2(SW) Patrick McWilliams

**Junior Sailor of the Quarter
 Letter of Commendation**
 CTR3 Jerry Bodman

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



Petty Officer First Class Promotions

(left photo) Frocees: (L-R) CTM1 James Daley, CTT1 Christopher Shipp, CTM1 Duain Woodruff, CTR1 Susan Slayton, and CTM1 Tim Glazebrook.

Petty Officer Second Class Promotions

(right photo) Frocees: (1st row, L-R) CTR2 Eric White, ET2 Richard Lebel, CTT2 Travis Carlson, ET2 Karissa Ensor, (2nd row, L-R) CTI2 Shawn Hayes, CTI2 Michael Hayes, CTT2 Jay Jennings, CTT2 Latrina Carr, CTA2 Brandy Wesloskie, (3rd row, L-R) CTM2 Robert Wylie, BU2 Paul Kowalski, CTM2 Terry Hartman, RP2 Michael Axton, CTR2 John Pritchett, CTT2 Mitchel Diamond, and ET2 Robert McDonald.



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Petty Officer Third Class Promotions

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(left photo) Frocees: (1st row, L-R) CTT3 Dawn Fleitz, CTO3 Christopher Parsell, CTR3 Jason Todd, CTO3 Kevin Cournoyer, CTR3 Herbert Busler, CTR3 Christina Ruggiero, (2nd row, L-R) CTR3 Valerie Kaminski, CTR3 Yovonka Jackson, CTT3 Brenda Smith, CTT3 Michael Cliggett, CTR3 Dennis Doughty, CTR3 Catherine Eyrich, (3rd row, L-R) CTO3 Sheila Vernon, CTR3 Robert Donnelly, CTO3 Marcus Carey, and CTO3 Frank Sarrica.

Cutty Sark Tall Ships' Race 1995

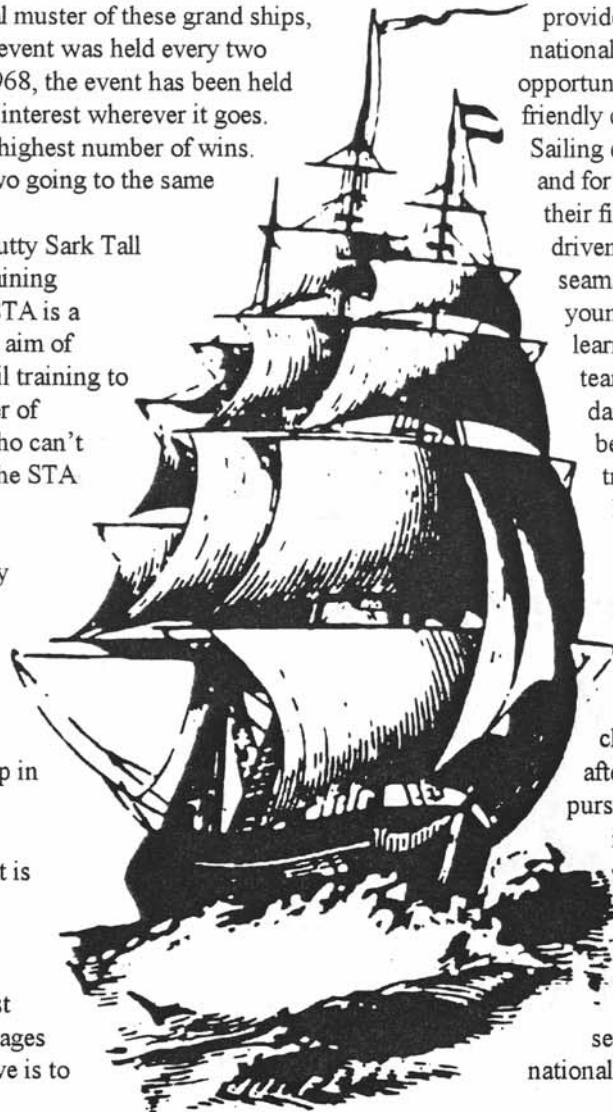
by Ms. Yvonne Cant

The Cutty Sark Tall Ship's Race is an annual event which will be held in the Port of Leith, Edinburgh from 15 - 18 July. The first Tall Ships' Race was held 39 years ago on 7 July, 1956 when 21 vessels from 11 countries left Torbay in Devon, England, bound for Lisbon. The idea started as a one-time event and final opportunity to bring together the last of the large sail training vessels before they were finally replaced by power driven craft.

Far from being the final muster of these grand ships, the idea took root and the event was held every two years until 1966. Since 1968, the event has been held annually and creates great interest wherever it goes. Sweden has produced the highest number of wins. Three to its credit, with two going to the same vessel.

The organizer of the Cutty Sark Tall Ships' Race is the Sail Training Association (STA). The STA is a registered charity with the aim of bringing the benefits of sail training to the widest possible number of people, especially those who can't afford the cost. In 1972, the STA found it could no longer continue to finance and organize the races so Berry Bros. & Rudd, owners of Cutty Sark whisky, stepped in as sponsors. The event now proudly claims to be the longest running sports sponsorship in the world. Due to its popularity, the number of entrants for the 1995 event is approximately 150.

To enter the Race the vessel must be 300 feet or more in length with at least half the crew between the ages of 16 and 25. The objective is to



provide people of both sexes and all nationalities and backgrounds with the opportunity to work and live together in friendly competition at sea and in port. Sailing experience is not a prerequisite and for most young entrants, the event is their first taste of life at sea in a sail driven vessel, using traditional seamanship skills. For many such young people it is a great chance to learn a lot about life, themselves, teamwork and how to cope with danger and adversity. Despite being called a race, the Cutty Sark trophy has been awarded since 1974 by vote of the participating captains to the crew which makes the biggest contribution to furthering international friendship, co-cooperation and understanding. The trophy is a perfect silver replica of the sleek clipper ship Cutty Sark, named after the fleet footed witch who pursued the hapless "Tam o' Shanter" in Robert Burns' epic poem of that name. She was launched in 1869 and may be seen conserved at Greenwich. The event is a unique opportunity for the public to see sailing boats of all sizes and nationalities as they make their race

preparations. The volunteer specialist marshals will enjoy pointing out the differences between a brig, brigantine, barque or barkentine and the dozen other types of vessels entered for the Race which will be started by Princess Anne, The Princess Royal at 1300 on Tuesday, 18 July. There is a strong British contingent as well as entrants from Germany, Eire, Sweden, Poland, Holland, Estonia, Denmark, Australia, Portugal, and the former Soviet Union. The two entrants from Britain are the Sir Winston Churchill, a 300 ton, three-masted schooner, and the Malcolm Miller, donated by the former Lord Provost of Edinburgh and then Lord Mayor of London, Sir John Miller. Named in memory of Sir John Miller's son, the Malcolm Miller was built in Aberdeen and launched in 1967. These two ships provide training for 78 young people throughout Britain every fortnight from March to September.

The traditional Leith Pageant and Festival on Saturday 15 July coincides with the race. There will be street stalls, dancing displays and community group activities in the Leith Links area. On Sunday 16 July, starting at 1400, a cavalcade of up to 50 floats will wend its way through Leith. More than 20 companies have

entered floats for the cavalcade, which will travel down Leith walk along Great Junction Street, down Coburg St. and back to Great Junction Street via Henderson Street. Crews from some of the tall ships will be joining the parade in full uniform and there will be music from marching bands.

Visitors to this event are encouraged to leave their cars at home or in the park-and-ride sites in the Edinburgh area. Vantage points along the Fife shore at Aberdour, Burmtisland and Kinghorn are easily accessible from train and bus stops. ScotRail and InterCity East Coast trains are arranging to bring thousands of people to Edinburgh Waverley Station to join the buses shuttling down to the seaside at Leith. ScotRail plans to supplement regular trains with late night specials on 17 July for those returning home after the fireworks display. Throughout the Tall Ships' period, ScotRail will sell shuttle tickets for Leith buses for passengers traveling to Edinburgh. Visitors arriving by car should look for the park-and-ride signs, which offer over 10,000 parking places in Edinburgh. Shuttle buses to Leith will run from all parking sites.

Do you or anybody in your family like country music? Can you two-step or line dance? Do you want to learn? If the answer to these questions is yes, why don't you come along to one of the Family Country Nights held each month at the Ship's Inn.

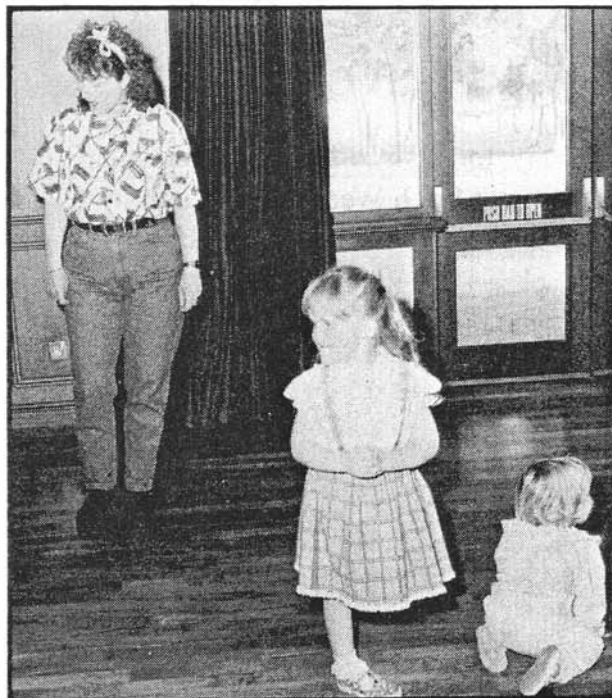
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There are pizza and hot dogs for sale, so there is no need for mom to slave over a hot stove at home. You can learn a new line dance with experienced tuition from Susan White. The Family Country Nights are for all ages -- young and not so young alike. So for a fun night out, come and join us at our next family country night. Keep an eye on the Edzell Connection for the next date. See you there.

Family Country Night

by Graham Crighton



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Halsey Teacher/Staff Appreciation Week

by Patricia Tyson

Because the Halsey School Staff is so outstanding, the Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) sponsored a Teacher/Staff Appreciation Week, held 8 - 12 May.

Photography by CTR2 Brigitte Barnes



Monday the student council enthusiastically delivered apple baskets to every teacher and staff member. A salad and dessert luncheon on Tuesday brought smiles all around. The special



Photography by CTR2 Brigitte Barnes

treat on Wednesday was a "Book Theme" cake baked by Mrs. Drake. Again, the student council came out in full force on Thursday to deliver bouquets of flowers. A sweet ending to the week was an Ice Cream Social after school, on Friday.

Volunteers worked throughout the week and behind the scenes providing tasty dishes, serving as lunchroom and playground monitors, and sitting in for the secretary.

Ms. Hoyt, fifth grade teacher, truly summed up the week, "Do I feel appreciated? Boy, do I!"

Kindergarten Picnic at Loch Wee

In May, the Halsey Kindergarten spent a morning at Loch Wee. They blew bubbles to test wind direction, fed the ducks, played kick ball, climbed trees,

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jumped rope and watched a ball in the water as the wind drove it to the dock. A picnic in the sunshine followed. It was a good day for families and students to enjoy together.

Story by Lee Andrews

Halsey Second and Third Grade Plays

On May 25, the second grade at Halsey School presented the musical "Friends," written especially for second graders by Carmino Ravosa. On June 6, the third grade at Halsey treated their parents and the community to a musical play about "Communication," which outlined different ways that people give messages to each other. These



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(above photo) Halsey School second grade class presented the musical "Friends," written especially for second graders by Carmino Ravosa.

productions left us singing, "Best Friends Should be Together," and "The Shortest Distance Between Two People is a Smile." Mrs. Ahrens retired at the end of the school year, and the second graders will miss her. Ms. Hurlburt coached the third grade play.

Story by Lee Andrews

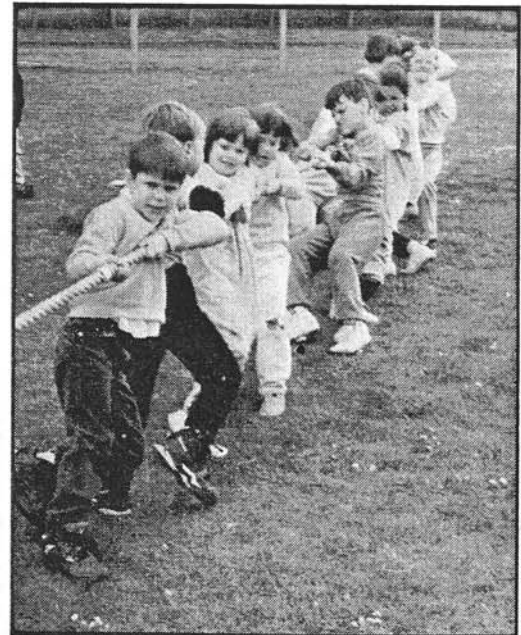


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Halsey Highland Games

Halsey School recently held its annual "Highland Games." Competitions included the "Haggis Hop" - jumping to the winning line with a ball clenched between the knees, and the Kilt Race, which entailed putting on, then taking off, various items of clothing. After the games, contestants and spectators enjoyed various food prepared by the Parent Teachers Organization



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(PTO). Amazing, despite the occasional droplet, the rain held off until the contest was over!
by Ray Vetesse



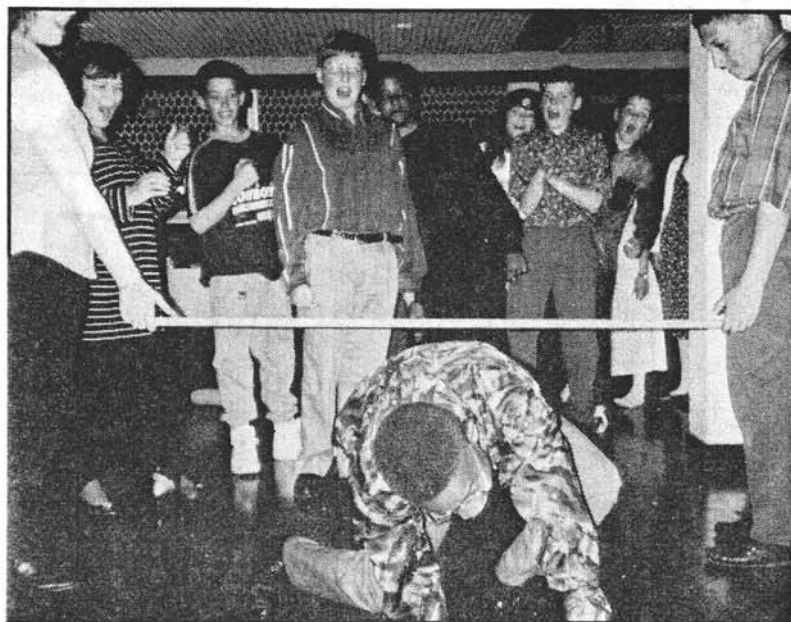
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Halsey Middle School Spring Dance

by Lisa Crane

Halsey School has many traditions and the Spring Dance is one of the most enjoyable. The student council and the Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) joined forces on 10 May, to create a night of memories for students in grades six through eight. The students came dressed to kill with spring dresses and styling ties. Some students brought carnations for that special someone in mind. All came with their dancing shoes.

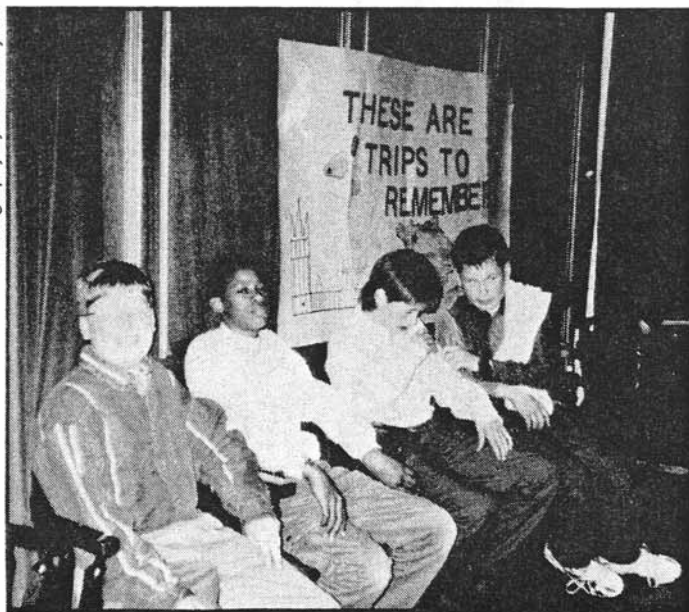
The Ship's Inn was the setting for this fun filled evening and the ballroom was beautifully decorated with streamers and balloons, which the students took great joy in popping. Food was provided by the students, and the PTO provided the drinks and music. The students danced, chatted and tried the Limbo. Door prizes were



Photography by Patricia Tyson

provided by Morale, Welfare & Recreation and the Navy Exchange. A big "thank you" to the parents, PTO and the volunteers who helped with the dance. The students enjoyed themselves and left the evening with some wonderful memories.

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OWL's Perch

by CTM3 Danny Cooper

The men and women of Naval Security Group Support Detachment Four recently completed a routine training deployment. The purpose of the evolutions is to safely exercise the skills and coordination necessary to transport, deploy and operate over 250 tons of equipment in an unsupported environment.

After maneuvering the "green monsters" through some tight spots on the Scottish road networks and arriving to the training site, the day began; laying over five miles of cable, erecting two 100-foot transportable antennas, assembling the personnel complex and implementing physical security measures.

Once the setup was completed, the personnel commenced normal operations, communications and training regiments, to include personal Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical (NBC) protection and contingency practices. Meals-Ready-to-Eat (MRE) are always enjoyed by all.

At the cessation of operations, the entire setup process was reversed and the sailors and equipment of Detachment Four returned to RAF Edzell.



Naval Security Group Support Detachment Four "Classic Owl" team.

Photos from NSGSD Four Archives

Again we would like to recognize some of our recent highlights in this forum.

Welcome Aboard!

- CTR1 Ben Watson and family
- CTR2 Sally Horn
- CTA2 Jennifer Fojtik
- CT02 Cameron Zuern
- CTR3 Jeb Mobley

Farewell!

- CTR1 James Schaffer (NIWA)
- CTR3 Shane Coss (USS Boxer)

Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal

- CTR1 James Schaffer

Good Conduct Medal

- CTR1 Mabelle Bishop (4th Award)

Reenlistment

- CTR3 Shane Coss (four years)

Advancements/Frockings

- CTR1 Dan Stephens
- CTR3 Jeb Mobley

NSGSD PRT "Iron Man"

- CTR3 Shawn Whitman (292)

Photos from NSGSD Four Archives



NSGSD Four qualifying with M-16A2 rifles.

Recreational Safety

by RMC(SW/AW) Mark Macko

Okay, all you weekend armchair quarterbacks, Heisman trophy winner wanna-be's, and sport jocks. Summer has finally arrived and many of you have been hibernating deep in the 31 and 41 wings of Campbell Hall and housing areas. The advice suggested in this article is having fun this summer and the rest of your life . . . SAFELY!

What do we mean by recreation safety? It means taking part in leisure activities for fun and health, while preventing injuries and accidents. There are three key factors in recreation safety:

1. Knowing your limits - pushing your body beyond its capacity is an invitation to injury.

2. Understanding the hazards - every activity, from golf to mountain climbing, has some potential for injury.

3. Preparing beforehand - getting fit, using the right equipment and knowing safety rules are important for all recreational activities.

Every year, thousands of people are injured in recreational activities, NSGA Edzell is not an exception to this fact, our local sports and exercise warriors keep the Branch Medical Clinic busy year long. Consequences of injuries can be very serious in two ways:

Physically - an injury can mean acute and/or chronic pain, long term or permanent disability.

Financially - injuries can result in financial problems for you and your family due to lost pay.

Fortunately, most recreational injuries can be prevented! Here are some tips to help you enjoy the summer months and related recreation activities safely:

Too much, too soon: after long periods of inactivity, your body's not ready for strenuous exertion. Out of shape or overweight people who jump too quickly into tennis, jogging, etc., are courting disaster. Start your exercise program slowly and build up gradually.

Weekend workouts: physical activity once a week doesn't get you in shape. The Sunday football game or a weekend of tennis without proper conditioning can put you out for the week, or even longer.

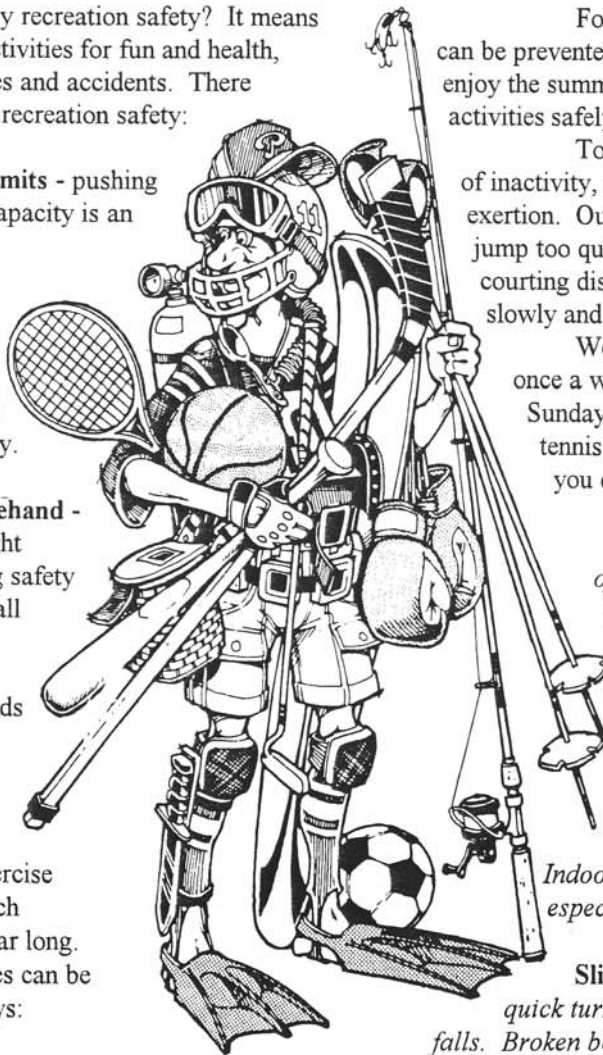
Overdoing it: long stretches of exertion without frequent breaks can make you prone to problems such as muscle soreness, aches and blisters.

Blows: colliding with a wall or being hit by a ball, racket, etc., especially if the blow is to your head or eye, can be serious.

Indoor games such as squash are especially risky if you're not careful.

Slips and trips: slippery surfaces, quick turns or improper footwear can cause falls. Broken bones, muscle strains, etc., can result.

Cramps: painful muscle cramps or spasms in the hand or leg may be caused by improper warmup, cool-down following or during exercise. Excessive amounts

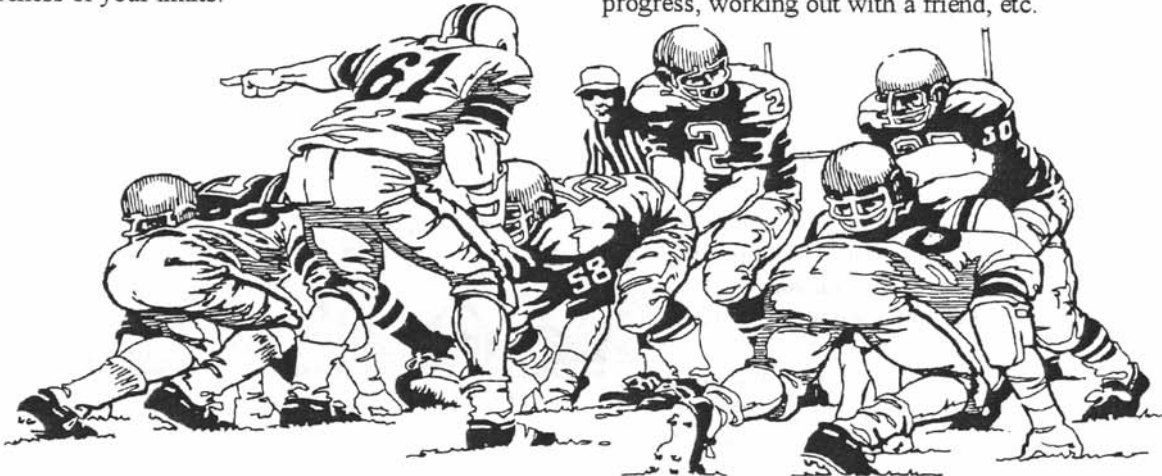


of salt or water loss from the body may also contribute. Drink plenty of fluids.

Sprains and strains: *stiff, weak, unused muscles are more likely to be strained or pulled. Ankles and wrists are especially vulnerable.*

Competitive Team Sports:

Competitive team sports (football, hockey, lacrosse, etc.) require extra special precautions due to the amount and frequency of physical contact. Physical contact means more blows, trips or collisions, etc., and the competitive spirit may lead you to overdo it. To protect yourself, you need good conditioning, a thorough warmup, proper protective equipment and an awareness of your limits.



Recreation can be dangerous as well as fun. You don't have to watch everyone else having fun, because you're in a cast or on crutches. Take the necessary precautions and enjoy your activities - SAFELY! Let's be careful out there!

Know How to Prepare Yourself for Physical Activities

Consult your doctor especially if you are:

1. Over 50 years old.
2. Have high blood pressure or heart disease.
3. Have chest trouble or chest pains.
4. Have back pain or arthritis.
5. Have any other special medical concerns.

Plan your program by choosing exercises that are appropriate for your age and physical condition. Start out slowly, increasing exercise periods gradually. Schedule a time for daily activity, if possible. Keep yourself interested by varying location, charting progress, working out with a friend, etc.

Customs Tip

by Vaughn Zelinsky
(Military Customs)

Gambling devices are easy to buy in Europe, but you need written approval from your State Attorney General and the Justice Department to take one back to the States.

A gambling device is any machine or mechanical device designed primarily for gambling, which may entitle the operator to a reward through application of chance.

To get permission to import a gambling device, write to your State Attorney General's Office requesting import approval. After receiving the import

approval, send the state approval the following address for a federal permit.

Justice Department
Room 300A
315 9th Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20530

Don't forget to ask about local restrictions, as you may need to register your slot machine when you get home.

Company Corner Cheers Mate!

by Sgt Cheryl Crosby and
Cpl Mark Monceballez

During May, the Marines of Company B were faced with interesting and extraordinary challenges. Events included the Navy Marine Corps Relief Run, the Victory in Europe (VE) Day parade, a Military Basic Skills Test (MBST), a Physical Fitness Test (PFT), and a surprise visit from the Inspector General (IG) inspection team. Despite these challenges, the Marines were ecstatic to kickoff the new season of Captain's Cup softball.

Stardate 950523, Base Station: Company B MARSPTBN. Mission: to run 200 miles before sunset. There were two away teams, composed of four Devil Dogs and four Sailors. The mission commenced at 0500 with each member traveling three miles on foot. At the end of each trek, a Devil Dog and a Sailor passed a photon phaser to the next away team, which began their leg of the journey. The trek continued throughout the day with each team growing tired, yet determined to complete their mission.

At 1820 and the away teams returned. Mission accomplished! The two teams attacked their tasks with such ferociousness, that the goal of two hundred miles was reached well before the time limit. Hats off to the hard charging Devil Dogs and Sailors for your tenaciousness and dedication in raising funds for our fellow comrades.

Earlier in the month, the Marines participated in a VE Day parade. All of Europe was celebrating the end of World War II. We were in rare form as we marched in the procession with our British counterparts. The crowd "OOHHEEDD" and "AAHHEEDD" as the Marines strutted through the town of Forfar in their Dress Blues. OOOHHHRRRRRAAAHHHH!

The Marines continued to display a characteristically high level of motivation and ability to adapt as the I.G. team unexpectedly arrived and put us to the test. The Marines accepted the call and impressed the I.G. team with their level of readiness and enthusiasm.

Next, the Marines tackled the MBST and PFT testing. Throughout the month, the Marines could easily be spotted carrying their BST booklets or dressed in their infamous "green on green." The testing went well and again the Marines exhibited the rewards of hard work and discipline.

The Marines of Company B also kept themselves busy by participating in Captain's Cup sporting events. These varied from darts and a 10K run, to the beginning of the softball season. The Marines who participated in both the dart event and the 10K run did an excellent job, placing second in both. However, the Marines are off to a shaky start in the softball season, with a current record



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Company B Commanding Officer, MAJ Tyson congratulates GySgt Neumann on his sixth Good Conduct Medal.

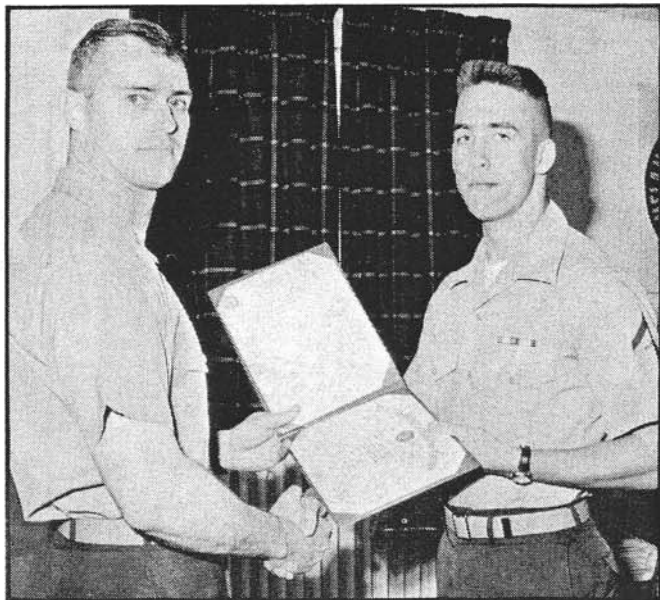
of three wins and three losses. Overall, we are in second place in Captains Cup sports and looking forward to catapulting into first place.

Company B welcomes home GySgt Parsons from the Senior Non-Commissioned Officer (SNCO) Advanced course at Quantico, Virginia, and still awaits Sgt Loyd's return from his TAD trip to Italy. SSgt Lashbrook departed this month for Quantico to attend the SNCO Academy. We eagerly await his return.

Again, we must bid goodbye to members of our Company B family. Cpl and Mrs. Kumasi-Chad Wilson departed Scotland this month to continue his military career as an officer. Cpl Wilson was accepted into the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Program (MECEP) and will be attending college in Texas. Also, Cpl and Mrs. Matthew Moberg departed Scotland, and are heading over to Company A, Fort Meade, Maryland. I'm sure it will be a welcome change from Scotland. We wish you luck Marines.

Now, let's take a moment to recognize those Marines who have distinguished themselves in their service to our

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Company B Commanding Officer, MAJ Tyson congratulates LCpl Krauel on receiving a Commanding General Letter of Commendation for his outstanding service while stationed at SSCT in Okinawa, Japan.

Corps. A hearty "OOHRAH" to GySgt Colvin and GySgt Neumann who both received their sixth Good Conduct Medal. Sgt Schwarberg received his second Good Conduct Medal and Cpl Warren along with LCpl Manders received their first. Well done Marines!

LCpl Krauel received a Commanding General Letter of Commendation for his outstanding service while stationed at the 1st Special Security Communications Team (SSCT) in Okinawa, Japan. We also have a throng of Marines: SSgt Lashbrook, Sgt's Crosby, Cunningham, Rawls, Rodriguez, Cpl's Colee, Giles, Monceballez, Place, Prew, Walker and Warren, who received Letters of Appreciation for their unselfishness and tireless devotion to duty. To wrap up our awards, Sgt Holland received his Marine Corps Institute (MCI) completion certificate for the NCO Basic Nonresident course. Good job Devil Dogs!

This goes to show that no matter what tasks the Marines of Company B are required to tackle, the job will be completed in a manner reflecting the high caliber of Esprit De Corps.

Semi-Annual Blood Drive

Story by HM3 Jeanine Scholl

"Bravo-Zulu" to all who participated in the Semi-Annual Blood Drive held on 6 June. Base personnel generously donated 185 pints of blood, for a grand total of 500 pints donated by command personnel in the past 18 months.

Again, the Scottish Blood Transfusion Service Dundee traveled to base to accept our donations. These ladies and gentlemen have impressed us for several years with their tireless effort and hospitality, making donating blood almost enjoyable. Where else in Scotland would you find such "braw" care?

The Edzell Branch Medical Clinic thanks everyone who participated in the blood drive as a donor or volunteer. A special thanks goes to CTI2 Alicia Harris, CTA2 Pam

Fusco, CE3 Dan Jensen, CTR3 Shawn McGough and CTM2 Jacalyn Thurman. Your assistance was greatly appreciated by both base personnel and the Scottish Blood Transfusion Service personnel. Hope to see the donors again in October!



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May Yard of the Month



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May's Yard of the Month winners: CTR2 William Blankenship (left) (Inverbervie housing), CTM1 William Sutton (center) with his wife, Bonnie (Edzell housing), and GySgt James Brown (right) (Brechin housing).

DeCA Sweepstakes Give-Away's *by Rhonda Jones*

The Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) at RAF Edzell recently held two promotional sweepstakes. One of the sweepstakes was for a Huffy 10 speed bicycle and helmet and the second for a \$100 shopping spree.

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Petty Officer Artmeisha Easter (center) was announced as the lucky winner of the Huffy bicycle and helmet.

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Mrs. Judy Coll (center) was the happy winner of the \$100 shopping spree. Mr. Paul Van Skike, Deputy Commissary Store Officer, presented the check to Mrs. Coll and family.

was donated by Mr. Bill Griffith.

Mrs. Judy Coll was the happy winner of the \$100 shopping spree. The shopping spree was provided by the courtesy of Ms. Vicky Bryant, representing the Webco Company.

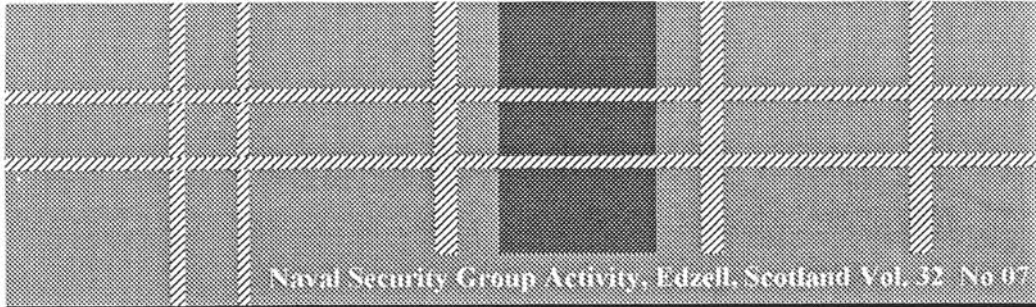


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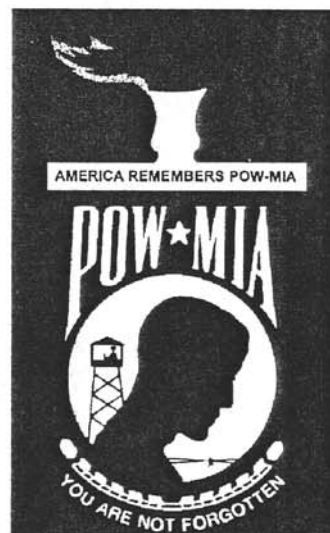
August

- 02 - Portree Highland Games
- 04 - Medical Service Corps Birthday
- 04 - Coast Guard Birthday
- 06 - Montrose Highland Games
- 17 - NSGA Edzell Change of Command
- 19 - Victory over Japan Day (U.K.)
- 19 - National Aviation Day
- 22 - Dental Corps Birthday
- 26 - Women's Equality Day
- 26 - Drumnadrochit Highland Games

September

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

- 02 - Victory over Japan Day (Observed)
- 04 - Labor Day
- 07 - E-4 Advancement Exam
- 12 - E-5 Advancement Exam
- 14 - E-6 Advancement Exam
- 14 - Ombudsman Appreciation Day
- 15 - POW/MIA Recognition Day
- 18 - Air Force Birthday
- 25 - Rosh Hashanah



October

ENERGY AWARENESS MONTH



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The RAF Edzell Girl Scouts gathered for their final 1994-1995 awards ceremony at the Ship's Inn.

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The "Railroad to Independence" train pulls into the Bridge of Dun railroad station in celebration of America's Fourth of July.

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FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION AT RAF EDZELL

The 4th of July is a time for all Americans to get together in celebration of our nation's birthday. To this end, Morale, Welfare, & Recreation (MWR) along with a host of base personnel, celebrated this "Great Day" at RAF Edzell.

The festivities began at noon with a pet judging and the traditional Edzell bicycle judging contest. The command provided an assortment of food at the Hideaway Club, including hot dogs and hamburgers, salads, baked beans, chips and soda.

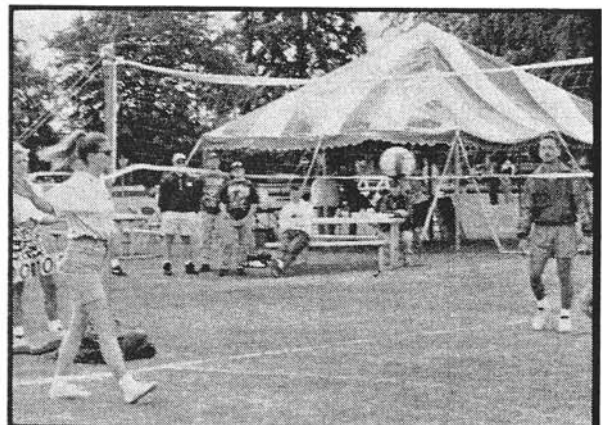
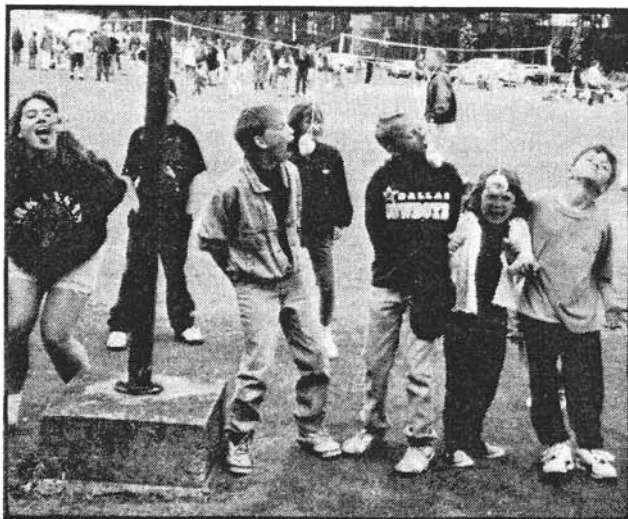
Games included a volleyball, tug of war, and horse shoe tournaments, a pie eating contest, and several game booths from the various base organizations.

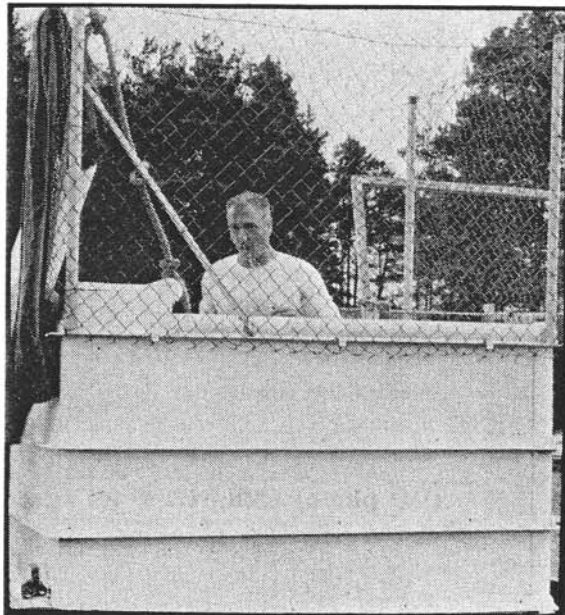
The base opened it's door to the local community in the evening with a Country & Western Barn Dance. Live music was provided by Des Walters. The day's festivities concluded with a fireworks display at the softball fields.



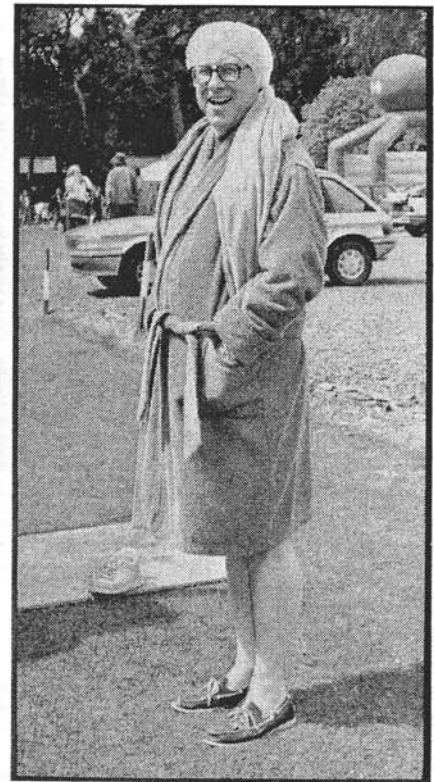
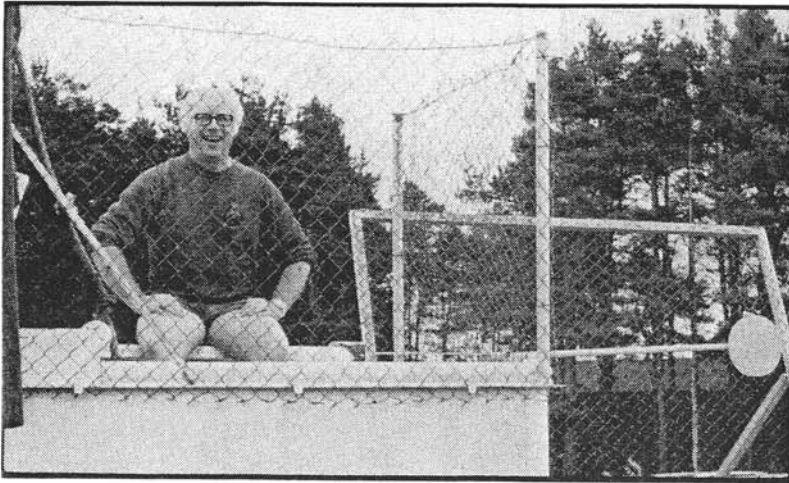
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Fourth of July entertainment included "Low Places" (top left), a sponge toss booth (top right), a dunking booth (center left), a tug of war tournament (above) and a wheelbarrow race (bottom left).

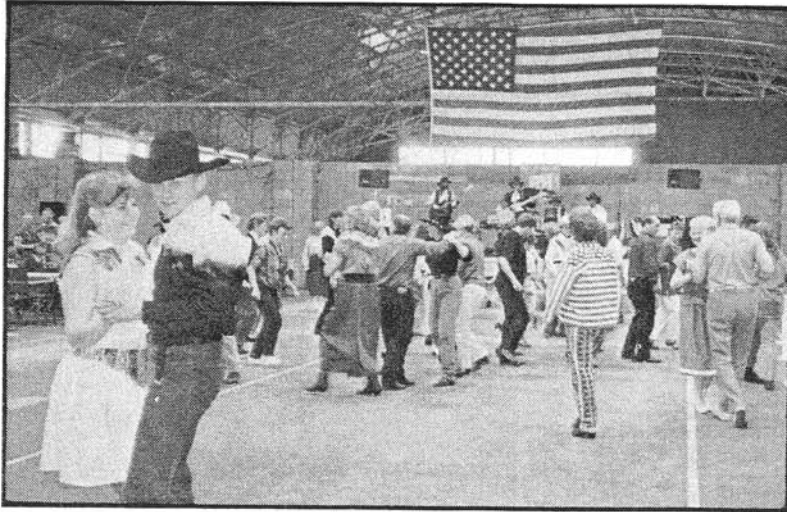
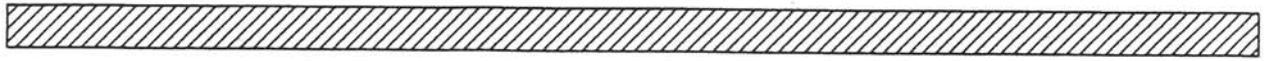


(top left and above photos) CDR Bruce Drake prepares for his turn in the dunking booth.

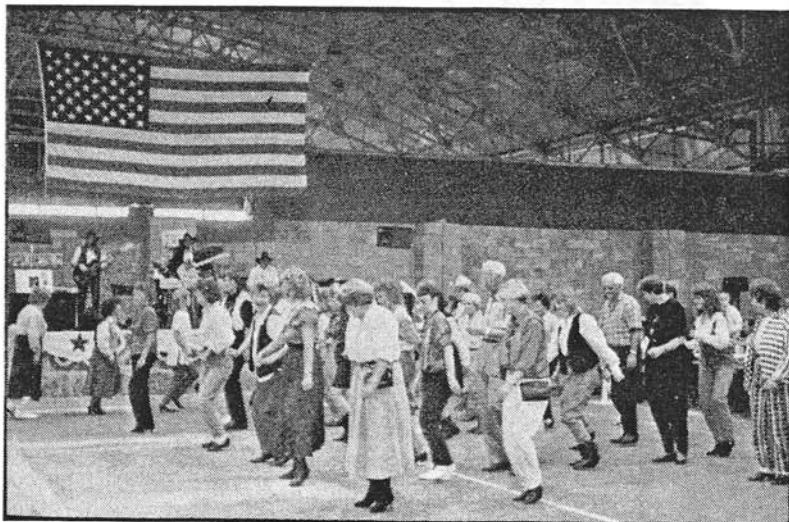


(left photo) Children of all ages enjoyed the face painting.





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(center photo) Susan White instructs country & western line dancing lessons.

The Railway to Independence

by Jennifer McClung

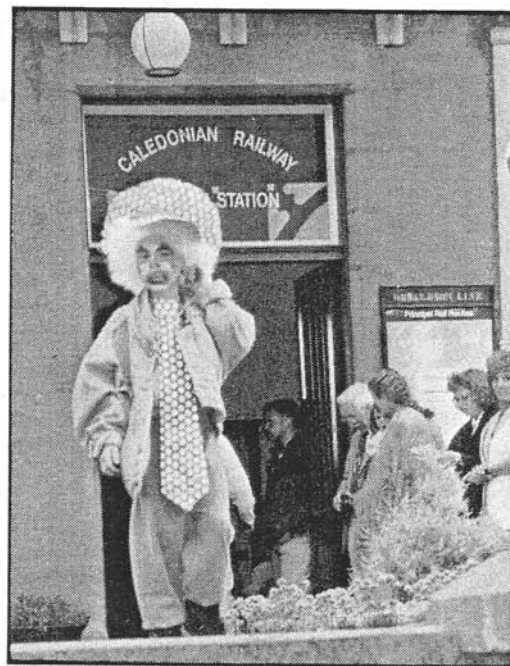
On 2 July, the Navy Wives Club of America, Scottish Thistle #239, in association with the Caledonian Railway, Brechin, held the first ever Fourth of July celebration at the Brechin Railway via the Bridge of Dun.

Despite the rain, the day proved to be a great success. Opening remarks, in Brechin, were provided by Railway Chairperson, Jim Wilkie; Navy Wives Club President, Jennifer McClung; and Commanding Officer, Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, CAPT L.C. Schaffer.

CAPT Schaffer pleased the crowd by sounding the train's antique whistle which had not been heard in 60 years. Everyone then proceeded to board the "Railroad to Independence" train on the exciting ride to the Bridge of Dun. The invited guests were served wine and nibbles in the train and CAPT and Mrs. Schaffer were presented with a Scottish Saltire flag from the railway by Jim and Ena Wilkie.

At the Bridge of Dun station everyone was on the platform, waiting for the first train to arrive and the festivities to begin! Concessions consisted of hamburgers and hotdogs, baked goods, drinks, Dunkin Doughnuts and chili. Entertainment at the station included face painting, a jail and a fancy dress contest, with the train taking passengers to and from the Bridge all day!

Thanks to everyone who helped make the event a great success. There are plans for next year's celebration to be bigger



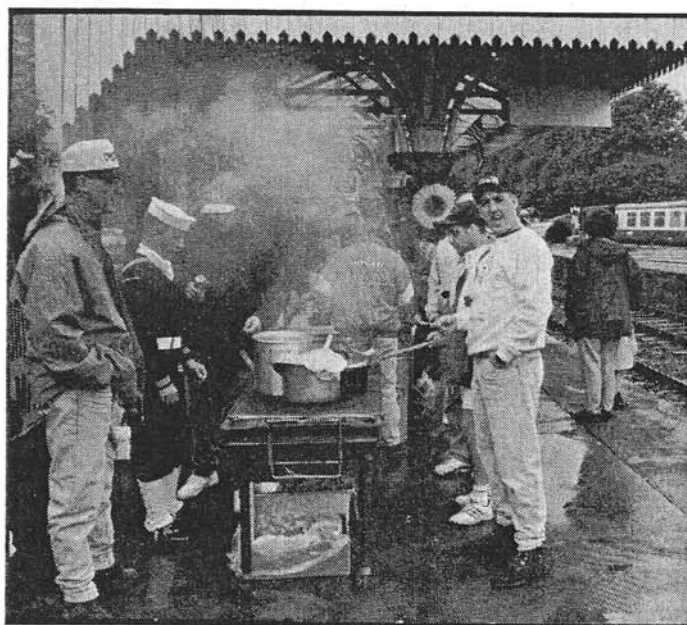
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and better than ever. The Navy Wives Club couldn't have done it without your support!

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(above and top right photos) Entertainment at the station included a clown and "Amigo" the Mexican traveler, with the train taking passengers to and from the Bridge all day!



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1995 Scottish Christian Gathering

by Chaplain Hubbard

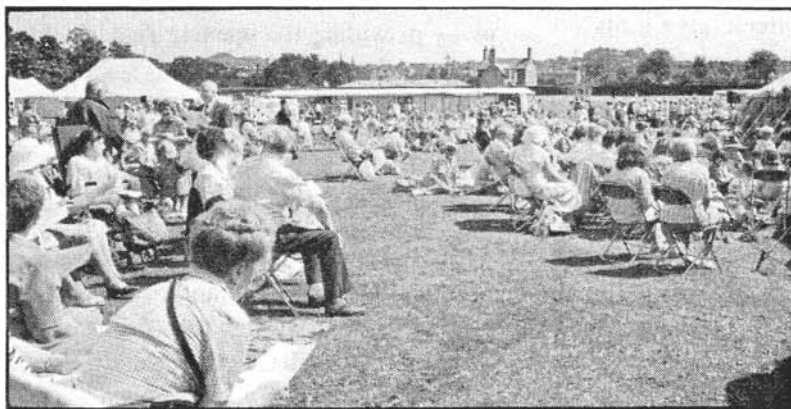
On Saturday, 26 June, members of the Chapel of Faith traveled to Inverleith Park, Edinburgh, to attend the 1995 Scottish Christian Gathering. This year's theme was "Faith In The Future." The event was sponsored by Action of Churches Together in Scotland (ACTS). Over 2,500 people gathered, representing both Protestant and Roman Catholic churches.

A special focus of the day was activities for children. Mime, drama, storytellers, stiltwalkers, clowns and puppet shows delighted and engaged the children. Many mission and charitable groups were represented. A variety of music was showcased, from modern Gospel to Country Western and Reggae Gospel. Music, art and dance performances were presented under marques around the park. Following a peoples' procession through the park, the day closed with a worship service under a huge canvas tent. Adult and youth choirs,



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A special focus of the day was activities for children.



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soloists and orchestral accompaniment enhanced the service. Speakers from Catholic and Protestant traditions spoke of the future of faith.

Fortunately, it was a warm and beautiful summer day for all involved. Those who attended, returned to Edzell tired, but inspired, after a fun and faith filled day.

(above and right photo) Over 2,500 people gathered, representing both Protestant and Roman Catholic churches.



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Corpsmen Celebrate 97 Years of Proud Heritage

by HMC(SW/FMF) Doug Heidel

On 23 June, 1995, the Hospital Corpsmen of Branch Medical Clinic, Edzell, gathered at the Links Hotel in Montrose to celebrate the 97th birthday of the United States Navy Hospital Corps. A wonderful turnout of over 80 shipmates and friends joined in the festivities. The command was especially fortunate to have GMCM(SW/AW) Dennis Boddie, Fleet Master Chief, U. S. Naval Forces Europe, as the guest speaker.

Captain L. C. Schaffer, Commanding Officer of NSGA Edzell, once again graced us by providing the opening remarks for the formal part of the evening. His wit, humor and accurate portrayal of the U. S. Navy Hospital Corps was as endearing as ever and we thank him collectively for his comments. Master Chief Boddie was equally inspiring as the guest speaker as he reminded all those in attendance about the Core Values that we all have the responsibility to uphold and enforce - the very same values that have made the United States Navy a superior naval fighting force. HMCS(FMF) Darryl Bailey, Command Senior Chief for U. S. Naval Medical Clinic, United Kingdom, led all Hospital Corpsmen, past and present, in reciting the Pledge of the Hospital Corps. Even Master Chief Boddie joined us in reaffirming our commitment to our patients, our Navy and ourselves. The



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traditional cake-cutting ceremony for the Oldest and Youngest Hospital Corpsmen saw HMCS(FMF) Bailey and HM3 Michael Williamson trade bites to exchange wisdom and experience for youth, vigor and the future. Upon completing the formal ceremony, everyone enjoyed a great night of music and dancing to the tunes provided by Ronnie Johnson in the Links Nightclub.

As members of the enlisted corps in the United States Navy, we would like to thank all of our friends, families, shipmates and special guests for their support and attendance at the celebration of our proud heritage. We look forward to seeing you all again next year when we turn "98"!



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HMCS(FMF) Bailey led all Hospital Corpsmen, past and present, in reciting the Pledge of the Hospital Corps.

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It was a truly successful and memorable evening and our hats go off to the individuals responsible for the great fun had by all:

Organizers

HM2 Sheri Howard and HM3 Jeanine Scholl

Master of Ceremonies

HMC(SW/FMF) Perry Miller

Programs, Tickets, and Photo Coverage

PH2 Carole Rollman and JO1 Daniel Osborne

Cake and Decorations

MS2 Menley



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HMC(SW/FMF) Miller presented a quaiche to GMCM(SW/AW)

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(top right photo) The Hospital Corpsmen of Branch Medical Clinic, Edzell, gathered at the Links Hotel in Montrose to celebrate the 97th birthday of the United States Navy Hospital Corps.

Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell

**Staff
Report**

- LCDR Sharon N. Chamness -

Meet LCDR Sharon Chamness who was born and raised in Smethport, Pennsylvania. LCDR Chamness entered the Navy in 1983 via the Officer Candidate School. She is presently working as the Administrative Officer, Physical Security Officer, Command Security

Manager and Director of the Family Services Center. LCDR Chamness joined the Navy because she likes the adventure of a variety of jobs in a variety of locations. Her previous duty stations include USCINCLANT and

COMTRALANT, Norfolk, Virginia, working in Resource and Manpower Management and MEPs in Houston, Texas as the Operations Officer. When asked if she could start over, would she choose a different job, she replied, "No. I originally wanted to be a Surface Warfare Officer, but I enjoy the opportunity to experience many different billets as a Fleet Support Officer. I'm not locked into a rigid career progression." Sharon's hobbies include reading, both fiction and non-fiction, and exploring Scotland, especially searching for old neglected castles and other buildings. She likes "Everything!" about Scotland. The scenery reminds her of northern Pennsylvania and the people are the friendliest she's ever met. As for career plans, she wants to be an Executive Officer and Commanding Officer of shore stations, maybe a training command, or pursue joint duty assignments after completing Naval War College. Her role models were her parents. They served as career Army officers in World War II and Korea, and told stories of all the interesting places they visited and the friends they made. If she were CAPT Schaffer for one day, she would take a well-



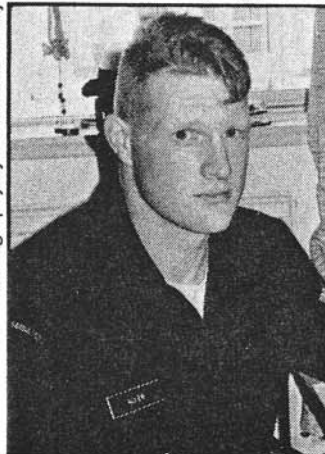
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deserved day off to walk around the base, reminisce on how the base use to look and revel in all the Quality of Life improvements I was able to bring to reality during my tour. LCDR Chamness sees the Navy in 10 years as a restructured joint forces, working more closely with her sister services to counter threats to U.S. security.

- CTT3 Michael Allen -

Meet CTT3 Michael Allen. CTT3 Allen was born and raised in Vernal, Utah. He joined the Navy in June 1992. His father helped influence him to join the Navy and to choose the cryptologic field. Michael attended "A" school in Pensacola, Florida, "C" school in Winter Harbor, Maine, and completed his first tour of duty in Adak, Alaska. When asked if he had a second chance, would he choose another job, he replied "I'm content with my job and don't really believe I would do something different." Michael's hobbies include weightlifting, fishing and hiking. He thinks the best part of Scotland is "All the glorious sunshine." As for career plans, Michael is considering separating at his EAOS. He would like to finish his education and start a family. When asked what he would do if he were CAPT Schaffer for a day, he replied, "I'd command sponsor my wife

and bring her over here with me." Michael's wife is on active duty in the Navy and stationed at another command. Petty Officer Allen thinks, in 10 years, the Navy will be recruiting more people, as the current downsizing phase is nearly over.



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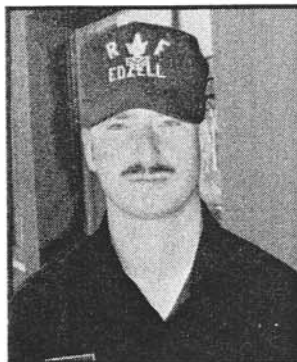
Edzell Expressions

Question of the Month: How many states seceded from the Union to form the Confederate States of America?

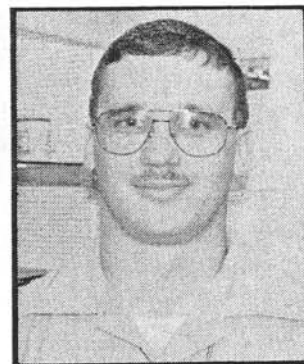
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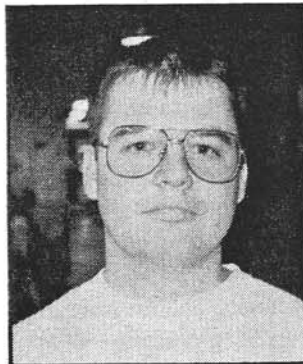
CTT3 Angela Moyer
"It was 13."



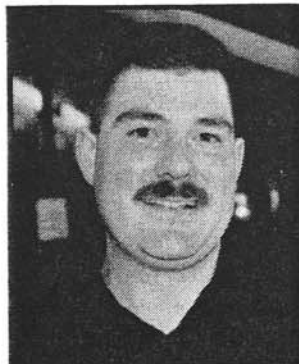
CTT1 AJ Gray
"Not enough to win."



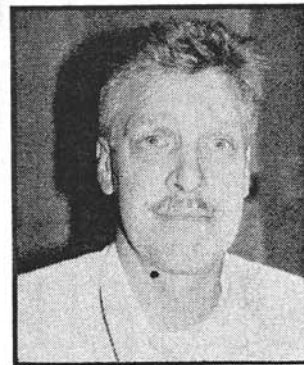
CTR3 Charles Gilleland
"12. I want to say 12."



CTTSN Duane Gill
"10? 11! Which one did I leave out?"



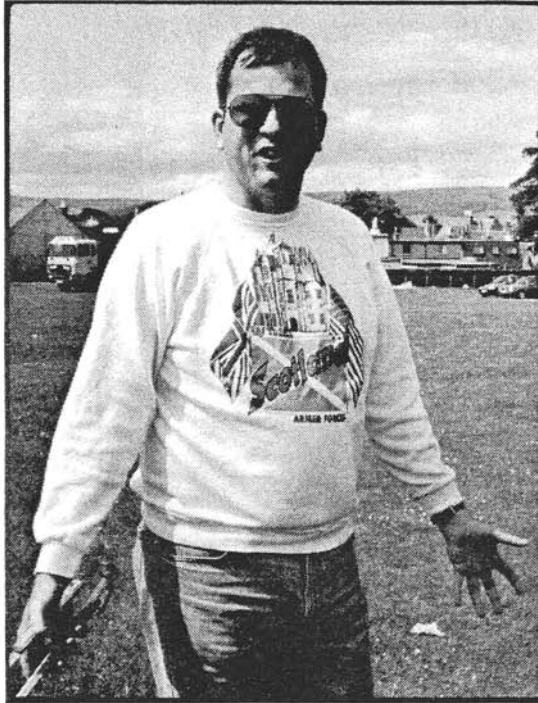
CTM2 Stan Henninger
"Let's see, I think it was 13."



CTT1 Jerry Darvell
"11"

Correct answer: 11 states - Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas.

Laurencekirk Gala Week



In the spirit of good community relations, and good food, several members of RAF Edzell's Acey-Deucey Association sold hot dogs and "bangers on a bun" on Saturday, 8 July, in sponsorship of the Laurencekirk Gala Week. The event was so successful, ADA sold out of the traditional American "dogs" several times during the day.



Congratulations Mrs. Felicia Rawls

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Mrs. Rawls graduated on 8 July from the Northern College of Education in Aberdeen. Upon completion of the Post Graduate Course in Education, she was certified a Drama teacher.

In the course of obtaining her degree, Mrs. Rawls completed three teaching practices. Her first two teaching practices were completed at Montrose Academy and Mearns Academy in Laurencekirk, respectively. While at Mearns, Mrs. Rawls also taught at Laurencekirk Junior and Senior schools, and Inverbervie and St. Cyrus Primary Schools. The last teaching practice was at Portlethen Academy, in Aberdeen.

Mrs. Rawls previously received a Bachelor of Arts in Theatre from Shaw University in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Congratulation Mrs. Rawls for a job well done and good luck in the future.

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Reenlistments This Month



During the month of June 1995, the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted or extended for a minimum of two years.

by *CTICS(NAC) Linda Heaton*

SMCM(AW/SW) Michael Riley
CTO2 Michael Austin
CTM2 Alicia Hatley
CTR2 Amy Misiaszek
CTA2 Lisa Simms
ET3 Albert Mercado
CTM3 Gary Mintz
CTA3 Jennifer Rivas



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Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*

CDR Drake (left), congratulates CTA3 Jennifer Rivas (right) after taking her oath of reenlistment at the House of Dunn.

Spouse Collocation

by *CTICS (NAC) Linda Heaton*

Dual-military couples who are considering spouse collocation should talk to their division/department career counselors and review Chapter 3 of the Enlisted Transfer Manual. If the military couple meets the criteria for spouse collocation, BOTH members must submit a NAVPERS 1306/7 to the respective detailers. The 1306/7 must note the spouse's name, rate and SSN. Although the Navy does its best to keep military spouses located together, it is not always guaranteed. You should be aware that due to the difficulties involved in spouse collocation, duty preferences for geographical location and/or type unit may not always be possible.

When the detailers receive your collocation request, their highest priority is to keep spouses together while still meeting the needs of the Navy. Often you will not be given a selection of duty stations. This can be the case especially when detailing couples with two different ratings (even in the CT fields.)

Occasionally, the detailers may break a sailor's rotation to keep a military couple located together. If your rotation has been broken for a spouse collocation, you should try to get back into the correct rotation as quickly as possible. You are encouraged to consider a tradeoff in rotation between spouses as the best way to cause the fewest problems in your respective careers. A spouse collocation request must be submitted every time you begin to negotiate for orders, normally nine months to one year from your Projected Rotation Date (PRD).

Remember, a spouse collocation is just that. The detailers will not process a collocation request until you are married. If you are married to, or have recently gotten married to a military member (of any service), see Article 3.21 of the Enlisted Transfer Manual for guidelines on spouse collocation application procedures.

Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s



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Awardees: (front row, L-R) CTI2 Alicia Harris, CWO3 Tunis Rice, Sgt Miguel Rodriguez, CTT1 Robert Suttle, (back row, L-R) CTR2 Marie Haspil, ET2 Albert Mercado, CTI1 Mark Dechambeau, CTR2 Marlon Taylor, and CTR2 Brian Black.

**Navy and Marine Corps
Commendation Medal**
CWO3 Tunis Rice

Joint Service Achievement Medal
CTT1 Robert Suttle

**National Security Agency
Letter of Commendation**
CTR2 Brian Black

**Navy and Marine Corps
Achievement Medals**
CTI1 Mark Dechambeau
CM1 Lance Peterson
CTI2 Alicia Harris
CTR2 Marie Haspil
Sgt Miguel Rodriguez
CTR2 Marlon Taylor

Good Conduct Medal
ET2 Albert Mercado

Welcome Aboard

*CTI2 Lee Isenbart
CTR3 Andrea Blain
CTI3 Donald Calderon, Jr.
CTR3 Leroy Cragg Kyle
CTR3 Jeffery Tritthart*

*CTOSN Peter Spurr
CTASA William Miller
CTASA Samuel Sharwarko
CTASR James Legg*

Senior Sailor of the Quarter CTO2 Patrick K. McWilliams

Congratulations to Cryptologic Technician Second Class Patrick McWilliams on his selection as Senior Sailor of the Quarter 2-95.

Assigned to 51 Division, Petty Officer McWilliams' exceptional technical ability and dedication to mission accomplishment have made him a front-runner in today's Navy. His contributions to the Communications Department have directly enhanced operational readiness and improved support to consumers throughout the command. Petty Officer McWilliams is responsible for revising the entire General Message File handling system and drafting Standard Operating Procedures and Job Qualification Requirements. His establishment of the Communications Improvement Program significantly enhanced communications command wide, with a 45 percent reduction in routine errors.

Petty Officer McWilliams' command and community involvement include facilitating the Command Information Training Course, Professionalization Training, Advancement-in-Rate lectures and Command Retention Team briefs. He is a member of the Auxiliary Security Force, Recreation Services Committee, a department Single Sailor Program representative,



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Social Director for the Acey Deucey Association and Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 585. Petty Officer McWilliams is furthering his education by taking courses at the University of Maryland. Congratulations on being selected Senior Sailor of the Quarter!

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Junior Sailor of the Quarter CTR2 Jerry M. Bodman

Congratulations to Cryptologic Technician Second Class Jerry Bodman on his selection as Junior Sailor of the Quarter 2-95.

Assigned to 34 Division, Petty Officer Bodman is determined and hard working. He is a superior cryptologist whose dedication, initiative and mission knowledge have made him a valuable member of the division. One of the few operators in the division to become triple qualified, he is consistently called upon to assist and train other operators seeking to complete Job Qualification Requirement items. Petty Officer Bodman's leadership skills are also impressive, as a third class petty officer he is the supervisor of a six person watch section. Other job related duties include section Training Petty Officer and division Supply Petty Officer.

Command and community involvement include facilitating Advancement-in-Rate lectures, participating as a member of the division fire team and holding CPR and first aid qualifications. He has also served as President of the Junior Enlisted Members Association, organized a Teen Lock-In and coached and taught the Youth Soccer League. Congratulations on your selection as Junior Sailor of the Quarter and recent frocking to Petty Officer Second Class!

DUNDEE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Yvonne Cant

The Tayside Social Work Department's Track and Field Championships for adults with learning disabilities was held on 14 June at the Caird Park Stadium in Dundee.

Over 150 athletes from Tayside's seven centers: Arbroath; Blairgowrie; Dundee (2); Forfar; Montrose; and Perth, took part in the event. Although the day was cold and windy, all the athletes participated with great gusto, determination and enjoyment.

Volunteering to act as 'buddies' and helpers at this annual event, 27 sailors from RAF Edzell assisted in the championships. Other volunteers included groups from Castle Huntly Young Offenders Institute, Forfar Academy and pipers



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RAF Edzell Executive Officer, CDR Drake, presented medals to the winners of the various events.

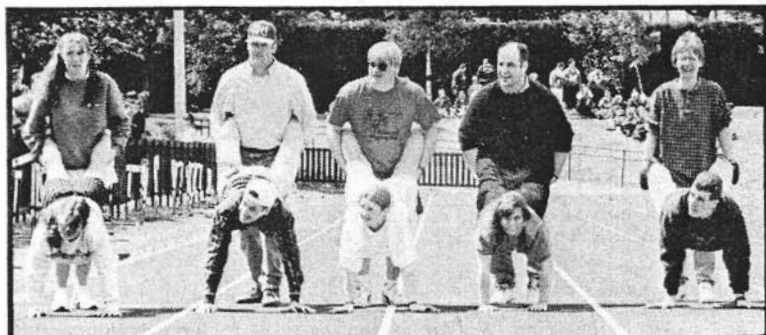
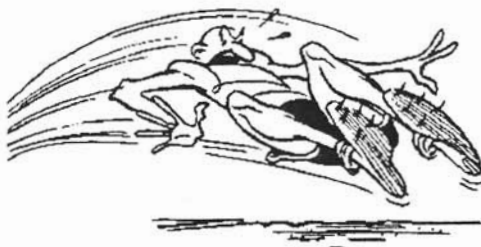
from Whitfield High Secondary School in Dundee.

RAF Edzell Executive Officer, CDR Drake, and RAF Commander, Sqn Ldr Walker, presented medals to the winners of the various events. RM Condor, LtCol. Wilsey, Governor of Castle Huntly, Mr. Ken Rennie, Mr. Jim Mulholland, representing Noranside Prison, and Councilor Helen Angus from Tayside Regional Council also

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(above and right photo) Competitions were also staged among the volunteers.



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presented medals.

The centers provided an abundance of sandwiches, cakes, fruit, crisps and yogurt in the hospitality tent. Tea and coffee were also served to help keep away the chill. A tug of war competition was staged between the volunteers, with lots of cheating going on!

This was a most enjoyable and well-organized event by the staff of the Tayside Social Work Department's Sports Team. The sheer enjoyment on the athletes faces made it a pleasure to have been involved.



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RAF Edzell NCIS Unit Hosts Suspect Profiling Seminar

*by NCIS Special Agent
George Murphy*

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) maintains and operates a world-wide law enforcement organization to fulfill the investigative and counterintelligence needs of the United States Navy and Marine Corps. One of the many important aspects of NCIS's mission overseas is to work closely with host nation law enforcement agencies on matters of mutual interest, and act as the liaison between these agencies and the local commands. Recently, RAF Edzell's Command Training classroom was the venue for a presentation on "Profiling Interpersonal Violence," hosted by the NCIS Resident Unit at NSGA Edzell. The topic was presented to senior Scottish law enforcement officials from throughout the country, as well as representatives from NSGA Edzell, the Procurator (prosecutor) Fiscal's office and the Home Office. Presented by LCDR Jack Enter, USNR, a credentialed NCIS Reserve Agent and college professor, the program dealt with profiling, an investigative technique used to identify the major personality and behavioral characteristics of a suspect based upon the crime(s) a suspect has committed. NCIS has successfully utilized profiling in the past to assist in the investigation,



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LCDR Enter recently presented a "Profiling Interpersonal Violence" seminar at RAF Edzell.

apprehension and prosecution of suspects who have committed crimes against Sailors, Marines and their family members. The NCIS office at RAF Edzell can be reached at EXT. 2398; the Resident Agent is Special Agent George W. Murphy III.

BUSES, BARBECUES AND BOWLING

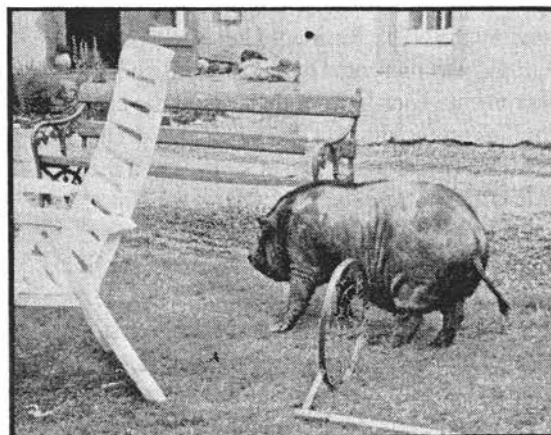
Once again the Chief Petty Officer Association (CPOA) had the pleasure of serving up their famous hot dogs and hamburgers for the children of Chernobyl. This year the CPOA hosted two barbecues for Chernobyl children visiting Scotland for a healthy break from their home environment.

The first group, sponsored by the Montrose Baptist Church, spent the afternoon with the CPOA eating hot dogs, hamburgers and bowling. Before they left, each child received a bag of goodies from the CPO Spouse club and the bowling alley.

The second group was sponsored by the Chernobyl Children Life Line. These children had the opportunity to camp out in Glen Prosen thanks to the kind generosity of the Classic Owl Detachment, who donated sleeping bags. While camping, the children got a traditional



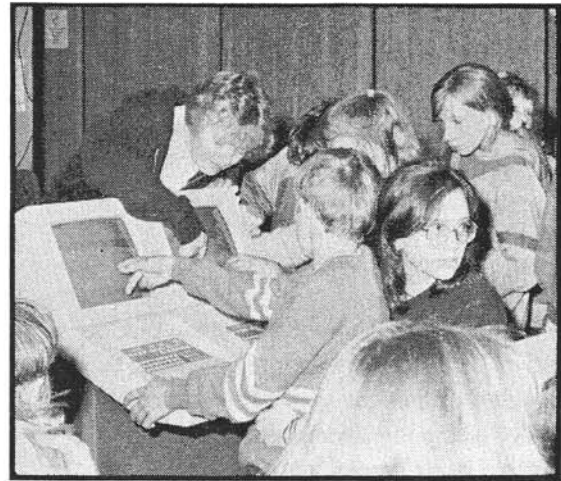
Hotdogs, hamburgers and soda were enjoyed by all.





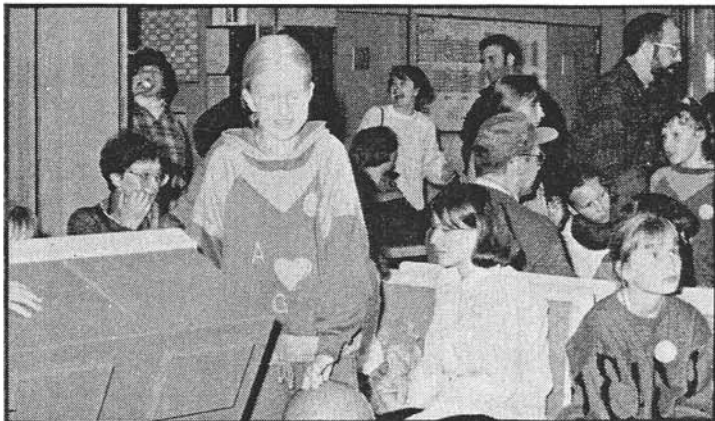
CPOA barbecue and were entertained by "Go-Lucky" the Clown. Both groups were serenaded by our own Bernie "Bagpipes" Kinnie .

The children are gone, but we still remember their smiles and laughter and are looking forward to next year.



(above and bottom left photos) The children from Chernobyl spent the afternoon bowling.

(top left photo) The CPOA had the pleasure of serving up their famous hotdogs and hamburgers for the children.



*Story by
CTRCM Wayne Holder*

*Photographs by
PH2 Carole Rollman*

(bottom photo) The Chernobyl children take turns on the trampoline.

facing page: (center photo) Both groups were entertained by "Go-Lucky" the Clown and "Bagpipes" Kinnie. (bottom left photo) The children are gone, but we still remember their smiles and laughter. (bottom right photo) This fellow declined an invitation to stay for dinner.



Wake Up to Our Environment

For years the population of the world has been abusing the environment. What can we do about it? What are our thoughts when we consider the statement "What can we do about it?" Human reaction is "not much." This answer is not really giving the matter a great deal of thought, is it? There are many things we can do to help the environment. First, we can be selective in the type of aerosols we buy. Ensure they are ozone friendly and do not contain chlorofluorocarbon (CFC), which damages the upper atmosphere. Second, use unleaded fuel in your automobile. And third, the greatest asset to the environment is recycling.

At NSGA Edzell, we have made a modest beginning by designating an area at the end of Hanger 25 as a recycling area for CANS (aluminum and steel), BOTTLES, and NEWSPAPER/LIGHT CARDBOARD (not thick corrugated cardboard). This facility has been provided by the Kincardine and Deeside local council on a trial basis. The benefit to the environment by using this facility is two-fold. First, we reduce the amount of trash going to a landfill. Second, if the Kincardine and Deeside local council see this reduction as a meaningful quantity, there will be a reduction in the amount we pay for trash removal.

Although collection and dispensing to containers is an unpleasant task, in the end, it will demonstrate that we care about what happens to our environment.



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**WE NEED YOUR
SUPPORT FOR
OUR RECYCLING
PROGRAM!**

*Story by
R.M. Donaldson*

Scottish and American Cub Scout Olympics

The Scottish and American Cub Scouts held their 3rd Annual Olympics/Sporting Fun Day on 11 June. RAF Edzell Pack 585, RAF Edzell Girl Scouts, Juniors, Brownies and several packs from the Scottish community participated in an eventful day full of competition and excitement. Opening ceremonies kicked off the event at 1245. The wellie (Wellington boot) toss, softball pitch, standing/running long jump, caber toss, tattie sac (potato sack) race and tricycle race were among the events which drew individual efforts. Team events included crab football and the "grand finale," a tug of war contest. Though the weather was cold and windy, all the participants



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Opening ceremonies kicked off the event.

enjoyed a day of sportsmanship and competition. A special "thanks" to everyone who contributed to the success of the Scottish and American Cub Scout Olympics/Sporting Fun Day.

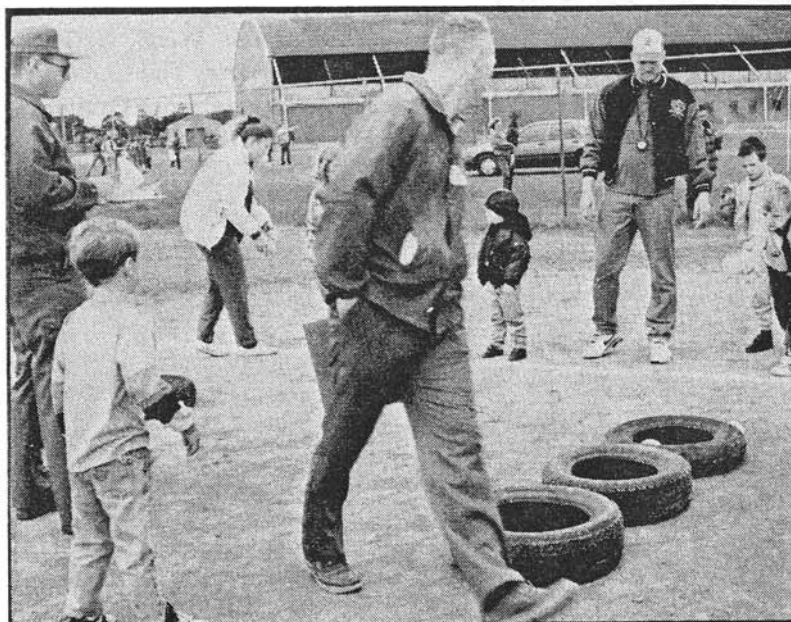
Story by CTA2 Toni Hering

(left photo) The "grand finale," was a tug of war contest. (bottom left and right photos) The softball pitch and kaber toss were individual competitions.

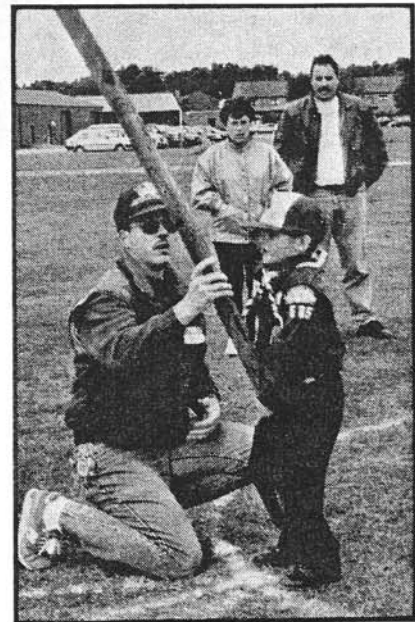
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Girl Scouts Awards Ceremony

*Story and photography
by PH2 Carole Rollman*

RAF Edzell Girl Scouts gathered for their final 1994-1995 award ceremony at the Ships Inn on 4 June. All the Girl Scouts worked hard to earn the badges and honors which were presented. They participated in various activities which showed them how to help others and care about the world in which we live. Activities included picking up



Junior: (front row, L-R) Randi Caruso, Charlene Skipper, Ciara Hunter, Elizabeth Holder, Erica Ashby, (back row, L-R) Janelle Kennedy, Amber Kennedy, Kim Friday, Brenna Woodcock, Sarah Heaton, Angela Royster, and Carol Monaghan.



(left photo) Brownie Troop 300: (front row, L-R) Sara Sexton, Katlin Kaminske, Denise Guy, Dana Guy, Natasha Easter, Hannah Crane, Kristian Braley, (back row, L-R) Mary Kaminske, Amanda Wood, Natasha Wojcik, Ann Marie Thies, Amina Rogers, Erin Laws, Bryona Orsborn, Susan Wood, and Debbie Braley.

(right photo) Brownie Troop 600 (front row, L-R) Jenna Zmijski, Heather Nichols, Patricia Dodson, Aja Turesko, Ina Sporkia, Jenna Wright, (back row, L-R) Rita Goerling, Megan Swan, Lisa Rollman, Carla Walden, Ashley Woodcock, Genave Goerling, Shona McLeod, Anne Holder, and Bambi Nelms.





Daisies: (L-R) Robin Casey, Michelle Skipper, Magen Roach, Lindsey Thompson, Lindsey Friday, Jamie Wearly, and Amanda Olsen.

trash, Christmas Caroling, making decorations, planting trees and teaching their individual skills to each other. Besides working with each other and the community, the girl scouts also enjoyed a camping trip, horseback riding and other field trips, which help make learning fun. The Girl Scout Troops are dedicated to our community and strengthening the good relationship with our host nation.



Girl Scout leaders: (Front row, L-R) Carol Monaghan, Bambi Nelms, Robin Casey, Debbie Braley, Susan Wood, (back row, L-R) Deanna Howard, Janelle Kennedy, Shona McLeod, Mary Kaminske, Norma Skipper, Rita Goerling.



Cadets: (L-R) Deanna Howard, Cory Ross, Jenna Wood, and Rachel Zemitas.

Company Corner

Greetings!

The month of June was filled with departures and arrivals. Among those leaving was our Senior Enlisted, who retired from active duty after 21 years of service. As he leaves, we welcome a new Senior Enlisted Marine. We also have a Captain's Cup update, and a Marine quote of the month.

On 7 June, the Marine Corps bade farewell to one of its finest Marines, MSgt James "Vito" Genovese. MSgt Genovese retired from the Corps after serving 21 years of active duty. He will be remembered as a high spirited man who never said the word "quit." MSgt Genovese always reflected the high caliber of Esprit de Corps branded in his soul and set the example for his fellow Marines. The Marine Corps is better for him having served in it. Top Genovese has been relieved by MSgt Thomas "Casper" Canavan.

For 21 years, MSgt Canavan has served in the finest fighting force in the world. His military career began when he joined the Corps in November 1973. He arrived at Parris Island, South Carolina, in February 1974, to begin 12 weeks of torment. In May 1974 MSgt Canavan arrived at NTTC, Pensacola, Florida for instruction in Manual Morse Intercept and High Frequency Direction Finding. Since then, MSgt Canavan has toured the world and has served in Spain, 1st and 2nd Radio Battalions, Japan, Korea, and throughout the United States. MSgt Canavan arrived at Company B, MarSptBn, Scotland, in June 1995 from HQMC, Washington, D.C., to serve as our Senior Enlisted Marine. MSgt Canavan, we welcome you aboard and look forward to having you lead us on a "Motivating Hump!" Oohrah!

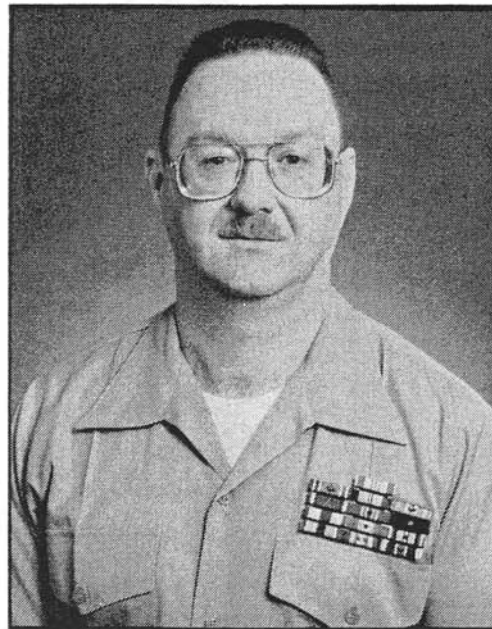
Company B bids farewell to a few good Marines. GySgt's David Neumann and Herman Colvin, joined by their families, departed Scotland this month to live a life of luxury in RAF Molesworth, United Kingdom. GySgt and Mrs. James Brown are off to seek fame and fortune in Yokota, Japan. SSgt and Mrs. Russell Bixler are on their way for a return trip to Company A, Fort Meade, Maryland. Lastly, Sgt and Mrs. Shawn Dewars are heading back to Okinawa, Japan. We wish the Marines and their families the best of luck.

As always, there are Marines from Company B that are serving temporary duty elsewhere. We await the return of SSgt Lashbrook from Quantico, Virginia and Sgt Loyd who is enjoying his vacation in Italy. Sgt Crosby, along with Cpl Warren, departed this month to attend Tech Control School in Pensacola, Florida.

As we say farewell to those departing, we also welcome two new additions to our Company B family. SSgt Randa arrived from MCCDC in Quantico, Virginia and Cpl Lusk arrived from the 3rd SSCT in Iwakuni, Japan. We welcome these Marines aboard and hope they packed sweaters.

Congratulations, to Cpl Lusk on his meritorious promotion. Major Tyson was proud to welcome this Marine aboard and immediately promote him in a commendable fashion.

Congratulations to Sgt Joseph Cunningham and his wife Elaine who are proud parents of a bouncing baby boy, Joseph Allan. Well



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

MSgt Thomas Canavan arrived at Company B, from HQMC, Washington, D.C., to serve as our Senior Enlisted Marine.

done, Devil Dog, you got what you wished for, a healthy and beautiful baby. Good luck with your newborn son.

The hard chargers of the Company B softball team have made their way down from a 16 man roster to that of 10, hungry Marines. Despite the draw down, the Marines have recruited players and are giving it their all to come out of their slump for the month of June. The Marines have a current record of seven wins and 13 losses and are looking forward to finishing the second half of the season in winning fashion. GoodLuck Leathernecks!

This brings us to a new addition to our "Company Corner," our quote of the month. From now on, we will give you a new quote for each edition of the "Tartan Log." The quote for this month is as follows:

"When your unit is subjected to hardships and danger, you must suffer these hardships and expose yourself to these same dangers. If you don't, you will have little respect from your men and little willingness to do your bidding," by Y.A. Emery.

Well, that is all for this edition of the "Company Corner." Until next month, "Semper Fi!"

by Cpl Mark Monceballez

NMCB One Commanding Officer Visits RAF Edzell

by ENS Laurence Richards

CDR Louis Marchette, Commanding Officer, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion One, and EQCM(SCW) William Hill, Command Master Chief, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion One, recently visited the detachment of NMCB One Seabees here at NSGA Edzell. CDR Marchette and Master Chief Hill visit the various detachment sites across the European theater during the seven month deployment for a first hand look at the detachments, to ensure the mission of the Battalion and personnel morale.

During the visit at RAF Edzell, CDR Marchette and Master Chief Hill met with CAPT Schaffer, Commanding Officer, NSGA Edzell, SMCM Riley, Command Master Chief and LT Karsh, Public Works Officer. They also performed inspections of the detachment spaces, living quarters, project sites and Civil Engineer Support Equipment, as well as convened four Seabee Combat Warfare Specialist oral boards.

Four members of the detail, who were diligently pursuing their Seabee Combat Warfare Specialist qualifications, were able to sit the oral portion of the qualification process, which has to be convened by an 0-4 or above. The members, CE2(SCW) Dwight Carpenter, BU2(SCW) Keith Mazotas, CM2(SCW) Thomas Palmer and CE3(SCW) Roger McElvain, did exceptionally well in displaying the vast knowledge of



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

CDR Marchette pins a Seabee Combat Warfare Specialist pin on CE2(SCW) Dwight Carpenter.

Seabee operations they have acquired.

The highlight of the visit was an awards presentation during morning quarters in the Seabee compound. In addition to the pinning on of the four SCWS pins, various other awards were also presented. These included Meritorious Masts for CE3 Mark Steed, for his exemplary work as the detail's Material Liaison Petty Officer and Central Tool Room clerk, and BU2(SCW) Keith Mazotas for his direction and leadership as the project supervisor on the Weight Room Expansion project. Letters of appreciation were also presented to UT3 Albert Anderson and UTCN(SCW) Robert Carr for their participation in the Cuban relief efforts.

CDR Marchette also held a Captain's Call with the detail. He provided updates on the Battalion's activities throughout Europe, answered a variety of questions, and provided the detail with words of encouragement. CDR Marchette stated during the call that he was extremely satisfied and impressed with the quality of work the detail was producing and he felt the detail represented NMCB One and the Naval Construction Force well.



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CE3 Mark Steed receives a Meritorious Mast certificate from CDR Marchette.

June Yard of the Month



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June's Yard of the Month winners CTR2 Cheryl Sanders (left) with her husband Phillip (Edzell housing), CTR1 Steven Ritchey (center) with his wife Becky (Inverbervie housing), and CPOCT David Craig (right) (Brechin housing).

Navy Exchange Bookstore gets a Facelift

"They gave their all", was SHCM Clinton Taylor's comment when asked about the recent bookstore renovation. SHCM Taylor, Navy Exchange Officer, was referring to a self-help project implemented by the Navy Exchange (NEX). The NEX Bookstore was closed from 10 - 23 April to allow the associates of the NEX to refurbish the interior.

The store was cleaned from top to bottom, painted, ceiling tiles and bookshelves were replaced and new carpet was installed. The only contracted work was the carpeting, which was installed by Blacks of Brechin. Working with the NEX associates, were vendor representatives from various magazine and book outlets. SHCM Taylor sends the Public Works department a "Bravo Zulu" for all their efforts in providing material in a timely manner.



Photography by CTR2 Brigette Barnes

CDR Bruce Drake, NSGA Edzell Executive Officer, officiates during the ribbon cutting ceremony at the Grand Opening of the new NEX Bookstore.

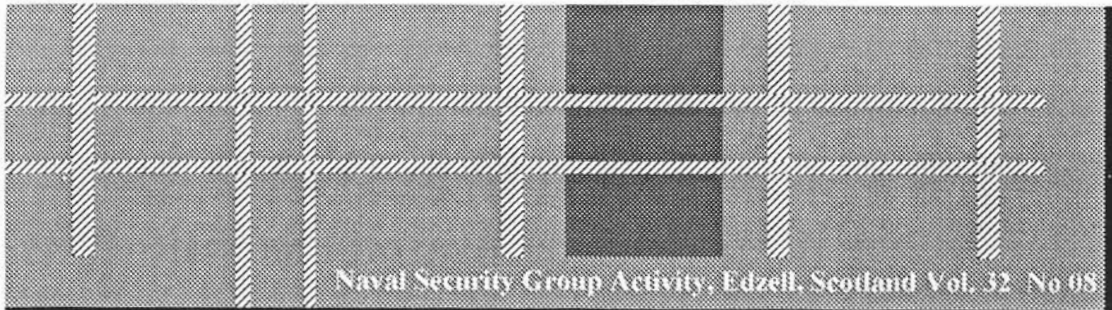


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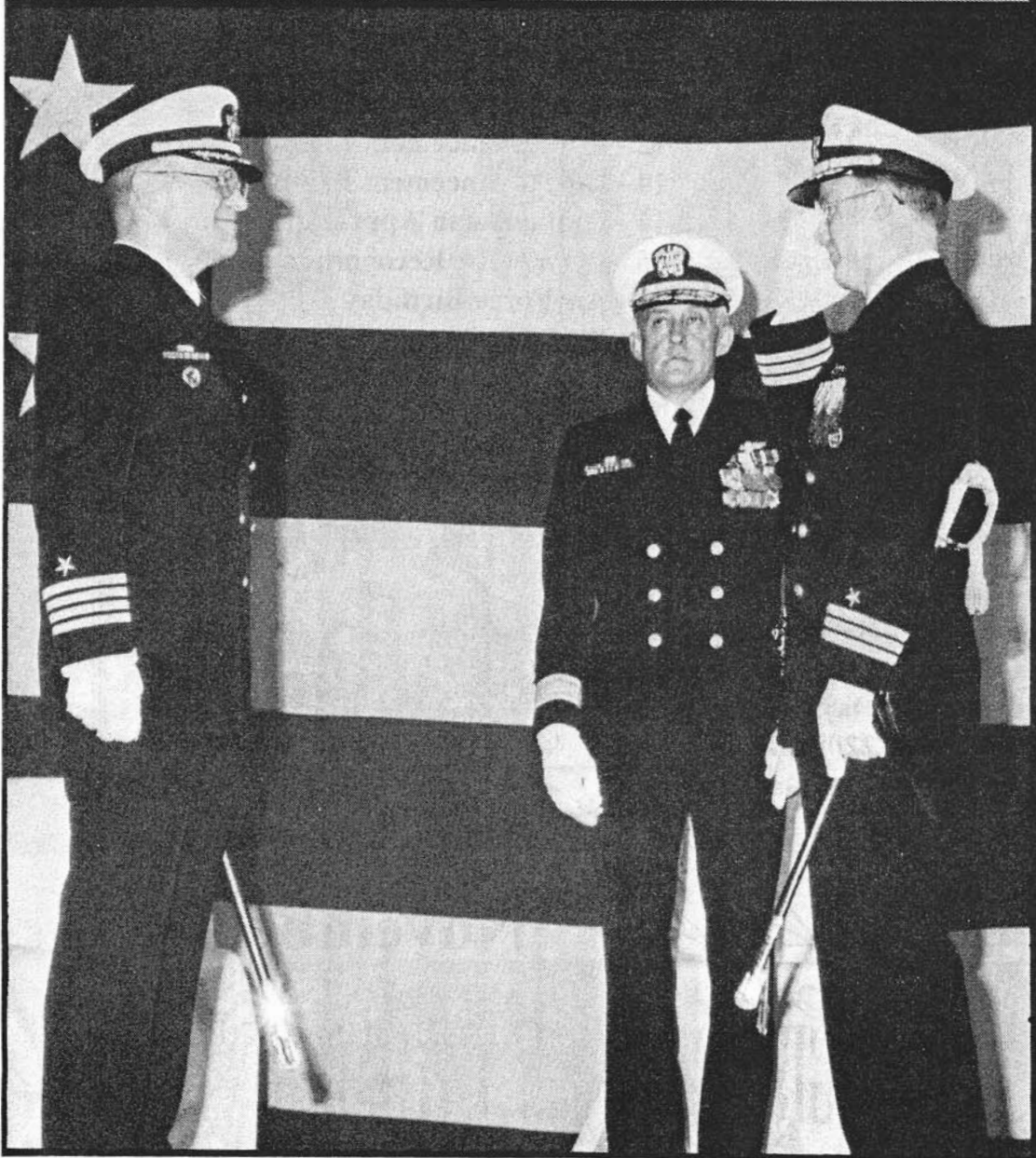
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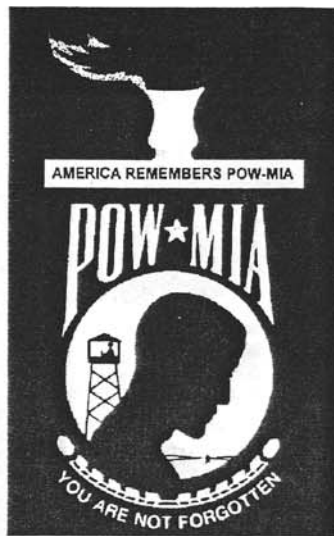


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- 07 - E-4 Advancement Exam
- 12 - E-5 Advancement Exam
- 14 - E-6 Advancement Exam
- 14 - Ombudsman Appreciation Day
- 15 - POW/MIA Recognition Day
- 18 - Air Force Birthday
- 25 - Rosh Hashanah

October

ENERGY AWARENESS MONTH

- 04 - Yom Kipper
- 07 - Navy Day Ball
- 09 - Columbus Day (Observed)
- 12 - Columbus Day
- 13 - U.S. Navy 220th Birthday
- 24 - United Nations Day
- 31 - Halloween



November

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From the Bridge



“Fare Thee Weel!”

CAPT L.C. Schaffer

This is my last chance to address you “from the Bridge” -- and, before I step down, I did not want to pass up this opportunity to hurriedly express once again my profound thanks to all RAF Edzell personnel -- military and civilian -- for their unparalleled support during my tenure as Commanding Officer.

It is traditional upon the conclusion of a tour as C.O. to recap command accomplishments made during the prior 2 or 3 years. However, I am reluctant to compile any such list since I could not give adequate praise to the numerous people who made such achievements possible. Suffice it to say that, working as a team, we have made major contributions to enhanced operations and readiness across every functional area of the command. Certainly, highlights include our near-flawless NAVSECGRU IG inspection, hosting the CINCUSNAVEUR’s

Navy Commanders Conference, and our sweep of community relations awards -- from the Navy’s RADM Thompson Award to local Navy League and US Ambassador’s awards. Most importantly, I believe we have done extremely well in taking care of our people. The most welcome feedback I receive routinely from visitors are their observations that base personnel are conspicuously professional, proactive and friendly, and that one senses a “family atmosphere” on base. Such a cooperative and productive environment derives from people caring about people; and I’m pleased to say that I have seen countless instances of demonstrated sincere concern for the morale and welfare of shipmates and their families. It is a veritable strength of our base community, and I urge you to continue to nurture and preserve it. When you project events ahead over time, of all the meaningful things that we can do, taking care of family, friends and

shipmates is the most important and enduring.

My tour of duty at Edzell has exceeded every personal expectation and desire! On a personal level, there is little that can compare with being the “coach” of an all-star, championship team -- especially when it includes 800+ stellar players. Together, we’ve been through many contests and trials, but even in the worst of times the team has held together and come out a winner. Such sustained success is possible only because all players have excelled in carrying out their demanding assignments and responsibilities. As I finish my third and final “season,” I am reminded of a favorite quote which is attributed to the legendary coach of the Green Bay Packers, Vince Lombardi; he once gave this message to his team: “After the cheers have died and the stadium is empty, after the headlines

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United States Ambassador's Award

On Wednesday, 19 July 1995, a large number of official guests gathered outside on the expansive patio in back of the U.S. Ambassador's residence at Winfield House in London. The evening air was warm and sultry, and the smartly attired guests sipped drinks and nibbled at hors d'oeuvres while they chatted amiably. Still, one could sense an underlying atmosphere of expectation and anxiety as all awaited the Ambassador's announcement of which U.S. base in the United Kingdom had been selected for the

coveted "Ambassador's Award" for 1995. Included among the dignitaries and guests were Commanding Officers and Base Commanders, staff personnel, and British community relations representatives from UK based commands at Lakenheath, Mildenhall, Menwith Hill Station, Brawdy, Chicksands, St. Mawgans, Molesworth, Alconbury, West Ruislip and — of course — RAF Edzell. Each base had recorded an outstanding record of community relations throughout the year; however, only one would be distinguished as **THE BEST!**

Ultimately, the crowd's attention was directed to the Ambassador, who was attended by Air Marshal Sir John Kemball, the Coordinator for British-American Relations in the UK. After charming the audience with humorous remarks and comments emphasizing the significance of US/UK community relations activities,

Admiral Crowe announced several "Special Achievement Awards." The first went to RAF Alconbury to commend their superb efforts in celebrating the 50th Anniversary of D Day. Next, special awards also were presented to RAF Brawdy and RAF Chicksands in recognition of the outstanding community relations that were sustained while coping with personnel drawdown and base closure actions. Then, in a climactic finale, the Ambassador announced that the annual **AMBASSADOR'S COMMUNITY RELATIONS AWARD** had been won by **RAF EDZELL!** Proudly receiving the award from the Ambassador on behalf of the men and women of RAF Edzell were: the Commanding Officer, Captain Schaffer; the Base Commander, Squadron Leader

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Photography by Chief Brown

Proudly receiving the award from the Ambassador on behalf of the men and women of RAF Edzell were: (L-R) RAF Commander, Squadron Leader Walker; Mrs. Yvonne Cant, base Community Relations Advisor; the Honorable Mrs. Christy Bing, Chairman of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee at RAF Edzell; CAPT L.C. Schaffer; and the Public Affairs Officer, LT(jg) Todd Lacy.

Fare Thee Weel!

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have been written, and after you are back in the quiet of your own room and the Super Bowl ring has been placed on the dresser and all the pomp and fanfare have faded, the enduring things that are left are: the dedication to excellence; the dedication to victory; and the dedication to doing with our lives the very best we can to make the world a better place in which to live." I would say to you, and those other teammates who are no longer on board, that we have been eminently successful in making RAF Edzell a better place in which to live and work. Old Vince would be proud.

In closing, and on behalf of both Pam and myself, I extend our most sincere thanks for your loyal support, assistance and friendship. We have enjoyed being part of the incomparable RAF Edzell family. The future lamentably will see the gradual departure of U.S. Forces from RAF Edzell. However, there is challenging and

exciting work to be done before the fat lady sings "Auld Lang Syne" and they turn out the lights. I am confident that your new skipper, Commander Ray, will lead you on to new feats of accomplishment and success in meeting the demands and opportunities ahead. I encourage you to continue to work together as a team; in that regard, I'll close with another favorite quote. Taichi Sakaiya, author of "What is Japan," used the following metaphor to illustrate what can be achieved through goal-oriented teamwork: "A jet aircraft has a lot of different parts, like the wings, a cockpit and a fuselage. These components all look different, use different materials and require different levels of precision in their workmanship. Each performs a distinct function, but as a whole they have a single purpose: to fly."

Pam and I extend to all of you high flyers our very best wishes for future success and happiness as you continue to soar "Above Them All!"

ONWARD AND UPWARD!

U.S. Ambassador's Award

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Walker; and the Public Affairs Officer, Lieutenant (jg) Lacy. Also called forward to receive the award and a handshake from the Ambassador were the Honorable Mrs. Christy Bing, Chairman of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee (SACRC) at RAF Edzell and Mrs. Yvonne Cant, base Community Relations Advisor. Although RAF Edzell is a five-time winner of the Ambassador's Award, the last time that the base received the award was in 1983.

Following the ceremony Air Marshal Sir John Kemball, who sat on the judging committee, indicated to Captain Schaffer that the Ambassador and judges had been very impressed with the fact that all base personnel participated fully and enthusiastically in Edzell's community relations program, to include the most junior members of the command. He also noted that, during his visits, he personally had sensed the "family atmosphere" that exists among base personnel and their Scottish neighbors. Similarly, the Honorable Mrs. Bing, who has expended great amounts of personal time and

energy to promote positive community relations through the SACRC, stated that she was very proud of the many events and activities that have resulted from the close ties between the Scottish and American communities at Edzell. Mrs. Yvonne Cant further noted, "The people who work and live at RAF Edzell have consistently maintained a tremendous amount of community relations activities throughout the year, and have done so for several years. Everybody involved knows how much hard work goes into organizing events, and while they are not organized with praise in mind, it is very nice indeed to have our efforts acknowledged in this way. Both ladies extended hearty congratulations to all base personnel.

Winning the Ambassador's Award is fitting testimony to the close and warm relationship extant between RAF Edzell and the local Scottish community. The greatest reward, however, continues to be the lasting joy of happy friendships and congenial company that Americans have long enjoyed through their daily contact with local Scots. Living in Scotland is a rare privilege and a special pleasure — we are indeed fortunate to have such cordial and hospitable neighbors.

Vacation Bible School

On the morning of 17 July, the normally quiet sanctuary of the Chapel of Faith was filled with the sound, energy and exuberance of nearly 90 children who arrived for the start of this year's Vacation Bible School (VBS) "Awesome Adventures." In a ecumenical effort, in the best sense of the word, volunteers came forward from our Roman Catholic and Protestant faith communities. Family members and active duty servicemembers taught classes, led the music program and assisted in a variety of ways under the able leadership of our VBS Coordinator CTRCM Joe Holder.

Riding shotgun on our VBS school bus to and from Inverbervie housing and Brechin, was Chaplain Candidate LTJG Tom Hickok, who also taught one of the nursery classes. Each day the sound of children's voices, raised in song, could be heard across the carparks. During the week,



(above photo) At the closing program, the children shared with their parents, in word and song, what they had learned about God's promise, presence, power and peace.

Story by Chaplain Hubbard

Photography by Chris Pardun

(top right and bottom right photos) Family members and active duty servicemembers taught classes, led the music program and assisted in a variety of ways.



the children explored the theme of "Awesome Adventures, Gods Amazing Deeds," through bible study, music and arts and crafts. Joining the children and volunteers from our Catholic service, Protestant Divine service, and Gospel service were children from the Edzell Kirk.

At the closing program on Friday Night, the children shared with their parents, in word and song, what they had learned about God's promise, presence, power and peace. At that time Chaplains Hubbard and Hummer recognized the many volunteers, without whose support this year's successful VBS would not have been possible.

NSGA Edzell Change of Command

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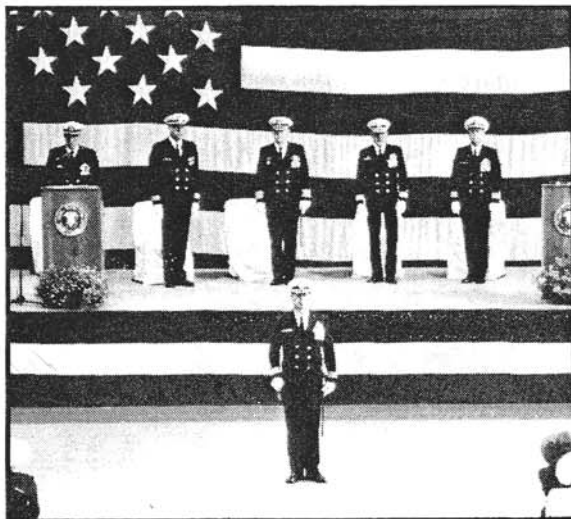
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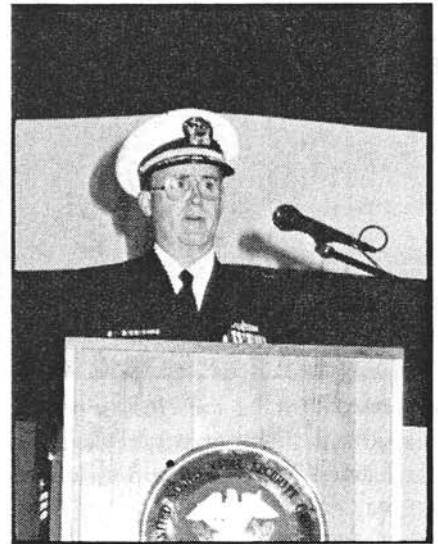


CDR Philip D. Ray (right) relieves CAPT L.C. Schaffer (left) as Commanding Officer before RADM Stevens.

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(center left photo)
Executive Officer,
CDR Bruce Drake,
CDR Ray and
CAPT Schaffer
inspect the troops.



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NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer CDR Philip D. Ray speaks to the command.



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RADM Thomas F. Stevens, COMNAVSECGRU, presents CAPT L.C. Schaffer with his second Legion of Merit Medal.

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Guest speaker, RADM Thomas F. Stevens, COMNAVSECGRU, is piped aboard for NSGA Edzell Change of Command ceremony on 17 August.

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Farewell Tea for Mrs. Schaffer

The Officer's Association Heather Club held a farewell tea party for Pam Schaffer in the garden of the Ship's Inn on 22 July. All the ladies of RAF Edzell were invited, and happily, many of them were able to attend. In good fun, it was "A Very Proper British Tea Party" with hats and gloves in abundance. A delicious variety of treats were provided by the Heather Club members, especially a large sampling of 101 things to do with the strawberries that were in season. Some ladies played croquet, some badminton, and everyone laughed and had a fun time. Mrs. Schaffer received lovely farewell gifts from all of the Wives Clubs of RAF Edzell, and was brought to tears by everyone's kindness. We will all miss Mrs. Schaffer with her warm smile and genuine friendliness. She has given us some special memories of our time at Edzell, even up to the very end with her tea party. We can go back to the States and say "While in Britain, I even attended a garden tea party, with hat and gloves! British style, of course! It was ever so proper." A big thank you goes out to all the wives who helped, and to Doug and Norma at the club for the lovely decorations and assistance. Your help made this event very special for Mrs. Schaffer.

Story by Jean Drake

(photo right) Mrs. Schaffer enjoyed visiting with her guests.

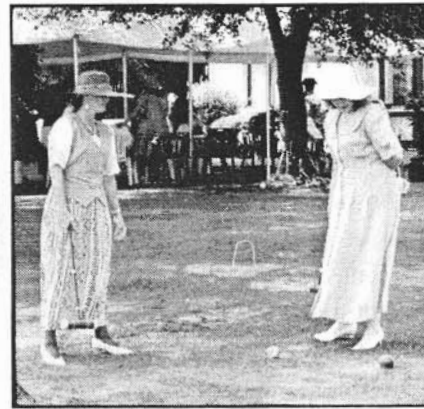


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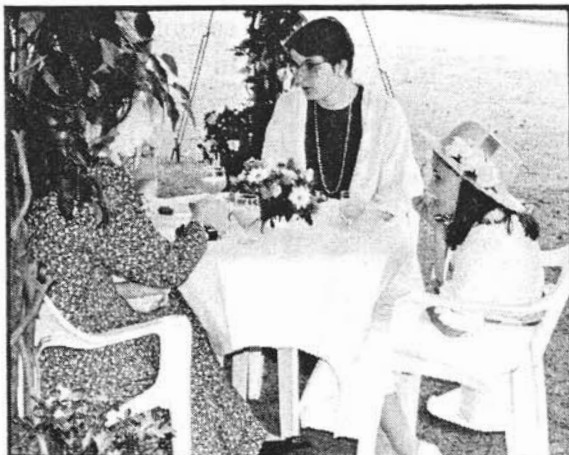


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CTT1 Laura Gray*



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Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell

**Staff
Report**

- CTO2 Arlene M. Dean -

Meet CTO2 Arlene Dean. CTO2 Dean was born and raised in Port Townsend, Washington. She entered the Navy in 1986 for the opportunity to travel as she wanted to open her own travel agency. CTO2 Dean's previous duty stations include Sinop, Turkey, a previous tour here at NSGA Edzell and a tour at NCTAMS, Guam. If given a second chance, she would choose a different job, as she feels the one she has is too automated, but is unsure of what she would choose. Arlene's hobbies include reading, attending auctions and collecting pocket dragons. When asked how she feels about Scotland, Arlene replied, "I love the countryside, friendly people and the feeling of age that permeates the land itself." When considering career plans, CTO2 Dean says her immediate goal is to reenlist and keep striving to make First Class Petty Officer. Her role model is a retired YN1 who obtained the perfect balance between being a female, supervisor, parent and making a career in the Navy. She seemed able to effortlessly juggle all aspects. When asked what she would do if she were CDR Ray for one day, she replied, "Secure down to minimum manning, shifting all missions out for a 'scheduled' downtime for maintenance on the base power supply, and have a huge party at Loch Wee." Petty Officer Dean sees the Navy in 10 years as a

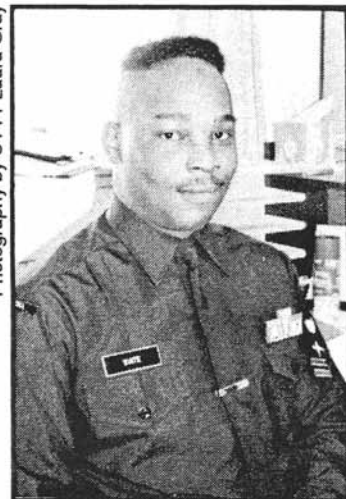


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combined force, no longer separated into Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy. She feels we will work more as a joint service at keeping world peace with strong United Nation ties.

- CTR2 Eric L. White -

Meet CTR2 Eric White. CTR2 White was born and raised in Birmingham, Alabama. He joined the Navy in June 1989, mostly for the opportunity to see the world. CTR2 White was previously stationed in Rota, Spain, where he spent four years working direct support. When asked if given a second chance, would he choose a different job, he replied "No. I think being in the CT community is one of the best jobs in the military." Eric's hobbies include playing football and basketball, listening to jazz and collecting stereo equipment. One of the things Eric likes about Scotland are all the castles. "They represent times long gone, yet they are very much a part of the present." Future plans include advancing the next two paygrades with the aim of qualifying for a commissioning program. If he were CDR Ray for one day, he would have a base-



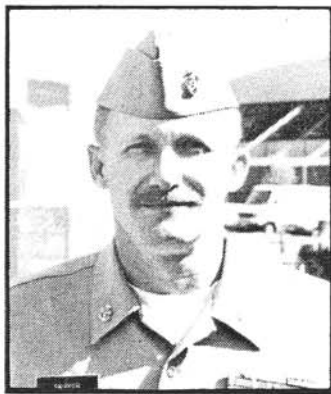
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wide picnic and drop the watch sections down to minimum manning so that the majority of people on base could attend. CTR2 White sees the Navy in 10 years as being a much smarter Navy.

Edzell Expressions

Question of the Month: What will you miss most when you leave Edzell?

by CTT1 Laura Gray



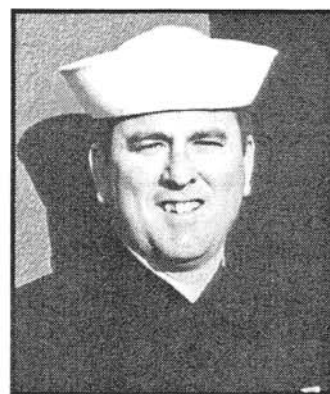
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CTTC GW Skipper
"The local people and their hospitality."



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CTR3 Vikki Pritchett
"The roundabouts and the fresh smell of the fertilized fields."



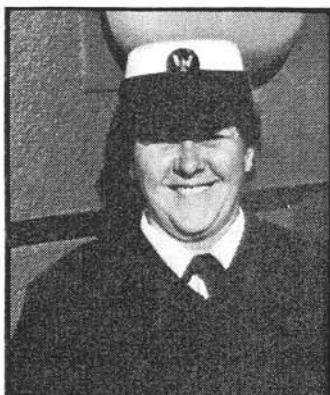
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CTR1 Glenn Spencer
"The scenery, the history and the people."



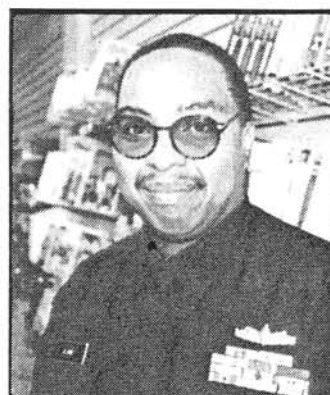
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CTT1 Norma Skipper
"The historic countryside."



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CTT1 Melinda Orsborn
"The travel opportunities in Europe."



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CTT1 Bryant Clark
"The warm hospitality of the local community."

THERE AND BACK AGAIN... AN ADVENTURE IN LOCH NESS

The time for my "final" reenlistment was quickly approaching. I had thought about it for years, but had never really made up my mind on how I would like to have the ceremony conducted. Reenlistment in the military is a very serious commitment, but there are no regulations saying you can't have fun with it as well. Stories of other reenlistments I had heard of ran through my mind. Reenlisting while rappelling down a cliff, during freefall on a parachute jump, on top of a mountain and many others. In Scotland, popular sailor reenlistment ceremonies take place at various area castles, on board the R.R.S Discovery in Dundee, and other places.

Those are perfectly fine, but I wanted something truly unique. Reenlisting not only reestablishes your dedication and commitment to your country and the navy, but also sets personal goals of continued professional development, leadership opportunities and educational enhancement that are highly valued in any work environment.

Last year my wife, Carol Ann, and I were in the Loch Ness area when we saw a small portable building set up near the village of Drumnadrochit, on Loch Ness. Signs announced "Ride the Loch Ness Submarine!" Being game for adventure (or at least game) we decided to stop in and see what it was all about.

An hour and a half later we left with an entirely different feeling about Loch Ness. We enjoyed it so much, in fact, that as my time for reenlistment neared, I made up my mind that this would be a truly unique and personal way to make my commitment memorable.

LCDR Caruso had been my division officer for most of my tour in Scotland, and he quickly agreed to officiate the ceremony. The submarine only had room for six people, including the pilot, so the choices were down to Carol Ann, CTTI Jerry Darvell, with whom I have shared many other adventures during times and at places that shall go unnamed, and CTTI Dennis Erwin.



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Although the reenlistment ceremony lasted only a few minutes, the uniqueness of where it took place will be with us for the rest of our lives.

The five of us met up with each other at Drumnadrochit on the afternoon of 21 July, 1995. After a short briefing on submarine safety and what to do in an emergency, we headed out onto the loch to begin our dive. I had made a special request with the pilot to take us to the deepest area of the loch accessible to the submarine from its current base.

After about ten minutes, we reached the area of our dive. The water was rather choppy, and I think we were all relieved when the pilot sealed the hatch and we began our descent into the murky depths of Loch Ness.

The water was the color of strong tea, stained from all the peat and organic material washed into the loch from the many streams that feed into it. As we descended past 80 feet, virtually all surface light was lost. We were surrounded by pitch blackness, with the only sounds coming from escaping bubbles out of the ballast tanks and a thin whine from the electric motors. The pilot turned on the outside floodlights.

Thoughts about the Loch Ness Monster probably went through all of our heads at about this time. Whether or not there is a large unknown creature in the loch, it was still fun to know we were going to the bottom of the largest lake in Great Britain, and probably the most famous lake in the world.

As we approached the bottom, there was a sudden lightening of the water in front of the viewpoint. The bottom came into view, covered with silt and scattered stones. The pilot maneuvered the submarine next to an underwater cliff and announced our final depth: 550 feet. We were deeper than the bottom of the North Sea that surrounds Scotland.

Although the reenlistment ceremony lasted only a few minutes, the uniqueness of where it took place will be with us for the rest of our lives. After cruising along the bottom, up and over cliffs and boulders for around an hour, we headed back to the dock.

The submarine is used for legitimate scientific research into the geologic and biologic environments of Loch Ness during the winter months. During the summer, to help support the research, the submarine is for hire to tourists to explore the bottom of Scotland's largest and most mysterious loch.

The day after our dive, the submarine pilot recorded unusual sounds of unknown origin with the submarine's scientific equipment. The tapes were sent to Edinburgh University where they are being analyzed by marine experts.

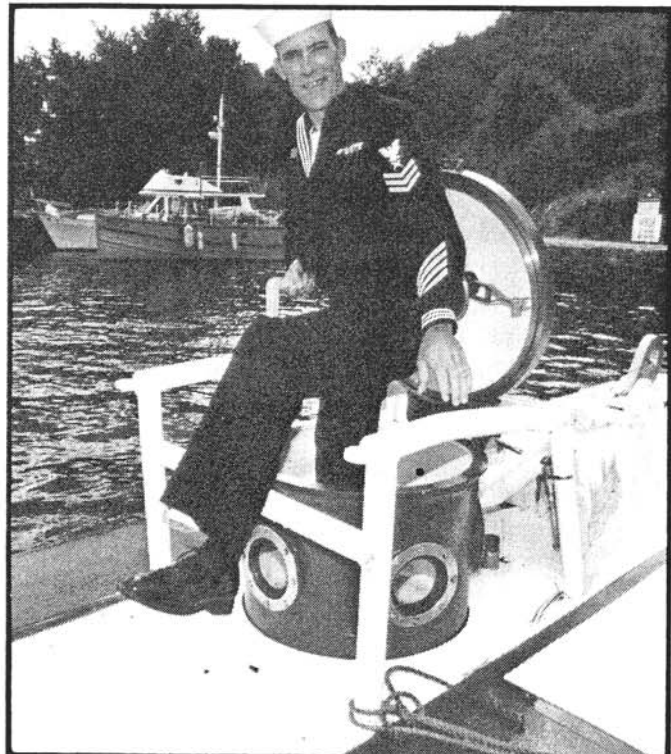
Is there a Loch Ness Monster? I personally hope there is.

By CTT1 Earnest Duane Lee



The submarine only had room for six people, including the pilot, so the choices were down to (L-R) Carol Ann, myself, CTT1 Jerry Darvell, LCDR Caruso and CTT1 Dennis Erwin.

*Photography by
CTT1 Dennis Erwin*



I made up my mind that this would be a truly unique and personal way to make my commitment memorable.

Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



LTjg Richards (right) is shown receiving his promotion from CDR Bruce Drake (left), Executive Officer, NSGA Edzell.



Photography by CTT1 Laura Gray

CAPT L.C. Schaffer (left), congratulates CTR2 Richard Pirkle (right) on his receiving the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Photography by JO1 Daniel Osborne



CTR2 Robin Casey (right) receives congratulations from CAPT L.C. Schaffer (left) on her receiving the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.



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GMG2 Donald Powell (left) receives congratulations from CAPT L.C. Schaffer (right) on his receiving the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Welcome Aboard

CDR Daniel Hansen

CDR Bruce Rannin

CTAC Frederick Scherrer

CTM2 Donna Jensen

PN2 Jose Lopez

CTM3 Lee Couch

CTM3 Bradley Nielsen

CTO3 Sean Shield

CTASN Larry Elder

CTOSR Christopher Delouise

Reenlistments This Month



During the month of July 1995, the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted or extended for a minimum of two years.

- RMCM(SS) Mark Buck
- ETCS(SW) Mark Chambers
- CTAC Patricia Devlin
- CTR1 Donald Fauver
- CTT1 Earnest Lee
- CTI2 Michael Hayes
- CTI1 Sherry Heffner
- UT2 Daniel Mateik
- RM2 Valtious Morris
- CTM2 Denise Thurman

Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*

by CTICS(NAC) Linda Heaton



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

LT James Delaney (left) reenlisted CTM2 Denise Thurman (center) at Edzell Castle. Denise's daughter, Rachel (right), looks on.

Photography by JO1 Daniel Osborne



Petty Officer Promotions



Photography by JO1 Daniel Osborne

(top photo) The following Petty officers were frocked to their present rank by CAPT L.C. Schaffer during a Right Hand Person Luncheon at the Ship's Inn: (L-R) CTM2 Adam Staley, CTR3 Andrew Burgoyne, CTT3 Jason Shutt, and CTR3 Dalene Shaw.

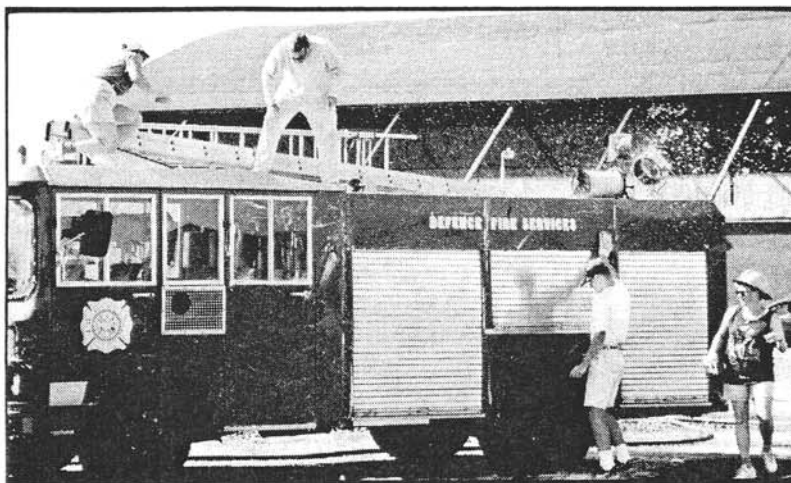
(left photo) LCDR Eric Nordstrom receives a little help from his daughter, Catherine, pinning on his present rank during the promotion ceremony.

1995 NAVY DAY BALL FIRE TRUCK WASH

In the mid-morning heat of 5 August, five individuals assembled at the command softball field to be honored by their peers. These five were the “winners” of the 1995 Navy Day Ball Fire Truck Wash.

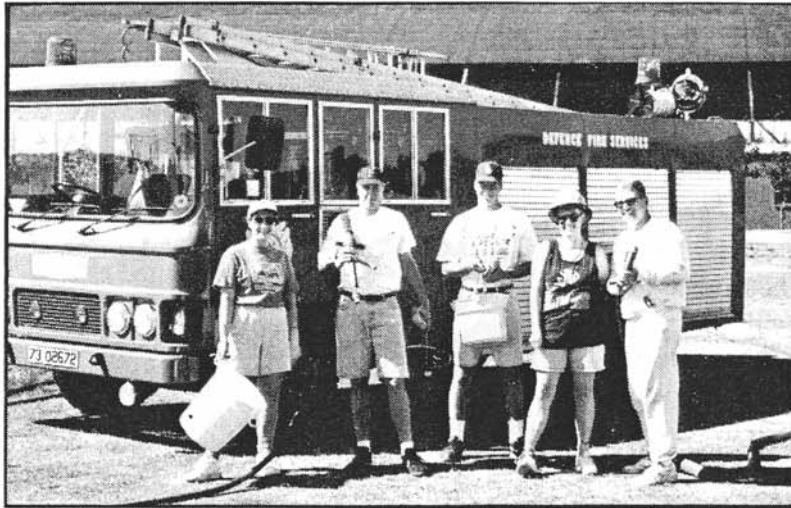
As the selection process began three weeks previous, MSC Amanda Brown immediately took the lead. She was soon left behind as certain members of Building 300 Administration conspired to place the command’s favorite junior officer, Ensign Charles McCaffrey, in first place. Quick action on the part of this creative officer resulted in LT Michelle Karsch and CTA3 Timothy Scarbrough competing for the front runner position. As the end grew near, it appeared as if LT Karsch would stand in the winner’s circle, but a bold move on the part of the Chief Petty Officer Association catapulted MSC Brown back into the lead; with Administration rallying to get CTACS(SW) Paul Mattocks into second place. The final scores were: MSC Brown 388 points, CTACS(SW) Mattocks 292 points, LT Karsch 227 points, CTA3 Scarbrough 221 points and ENS McCaffrey 210 points.

*Story by
ENS Charles McCaffrey*



On the big day, MSC Brown was presented with a fire helmet as a symbol of her achievement. She then led her crew in washing the station fire truck. A good time was had by all.

Over \$1,100.00 was raised by this event, and will go towards deferring costs of the 1995 Navy Day Ball to be held at the Stakis Treetop Hotel in Aberdeen on 7 October. I would like to thank everyone who helped make this event a success. Well done!



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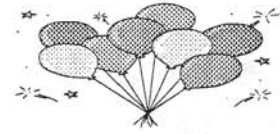
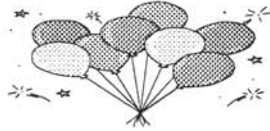


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CTTI Laura Gray*

Scottish - American



Family Picnic

The Scottish/American Community Relations Committee held a Family Picnic on the grounds of Edzell Castle, Friday, 4 August. A large number of families from both Edzell village and RAF Edzell enjoyed a lunch of hamburgers, hotdogs, salads and soda, provided by the Chief Petty Officer Association and Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

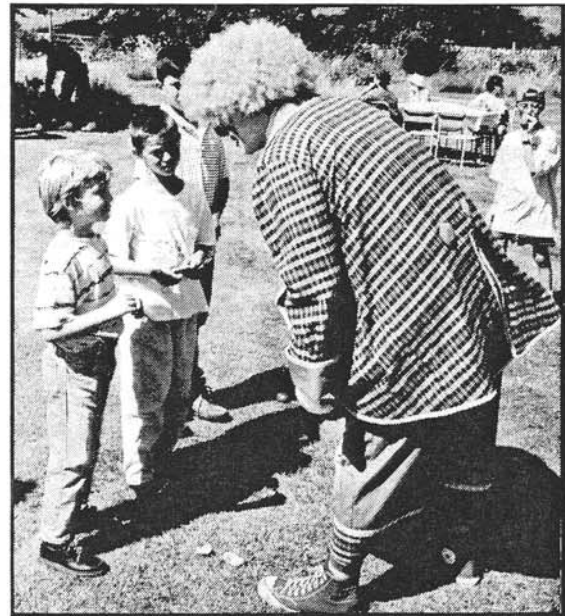
The base fire engine, and its volunteers, were on display and proved very popular with both adults and children. A comic that warned of the dangers of playing with fire was given to the children.

Go-Lucky the clown was seen wandering through the crowd, entertaining the children and handing out badges and pens. He also gave a magic show, delighting both children and adults alike.

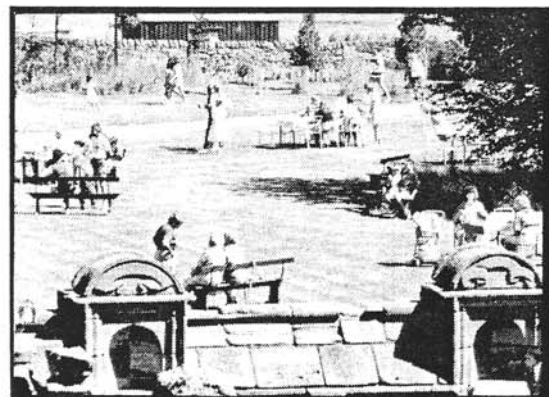
Entertainment was also provided by Mr. Allan Morrison from Forfar, who played Scottish music on the accordion, and adding to the relaxing atmosphere of the day.

Admission to Edzell Castle itself was free, and many people availed themselves of the opportunity to visit these lovely 15th century ruins and perhaps to catch sight of the resident ghost!

by Yvonne Cant



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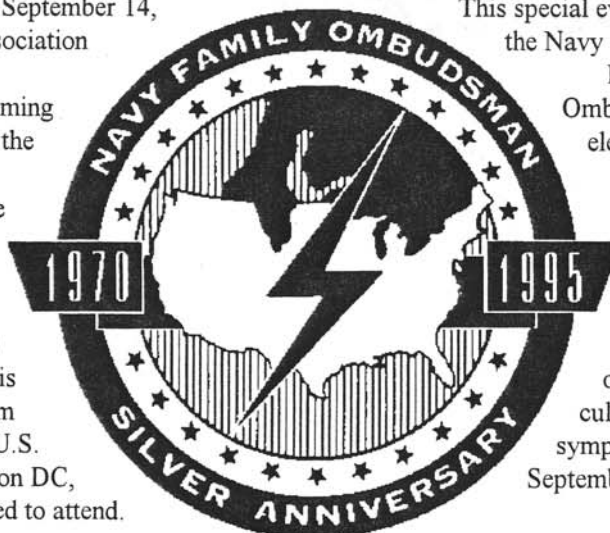
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JO1 Daniel Osborne*



A Silver Anniversary

The Navy Family Ombudsman Program is 25 years old in September, 1995, and it's time to celebrate! The CNO has proclaimed September 1995 through September 1996 as the Year of the Navy Family Ombudsman, and many special events are planned to celebrate this silver anniversary year.

In a special ceremony on September 14, 1995, the Navy Wifeline Association is presenting to the CNO a reproduction of The Homecoming statue. This statue stands in the U.S. Navy Memorial. The CNO will dedicate this statue to ombudsmen Navy-wide and then present it to the Secretary of the Navy, who will place it on display in his hallway in the Pentagon. This ceremony will take place from 8:00 to 9:00 pm EST at the U.S. Navy Memorial in Washington DC, and all ombudsmen are invited to attend.



This special event will kick off the year of the Navy Family Ombudsman.

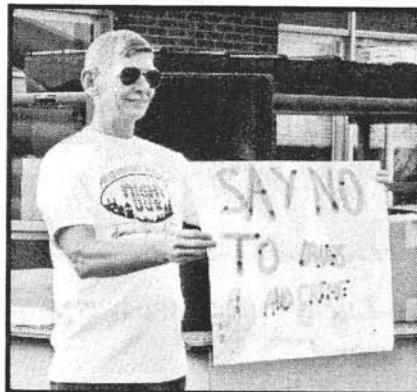
Because the Navy Family Ombudsman Program is a key element of family readiness, the Homecoming statue has been designated as a symbol of the silver anniversary.

During the year of the Navy Family Ombudsman, stories and articles about ombudsmen will appear, culminating in a Navy-wide symposium for ombudsmen in September 1996.

RAF Edzell's National Night Out Against Crime

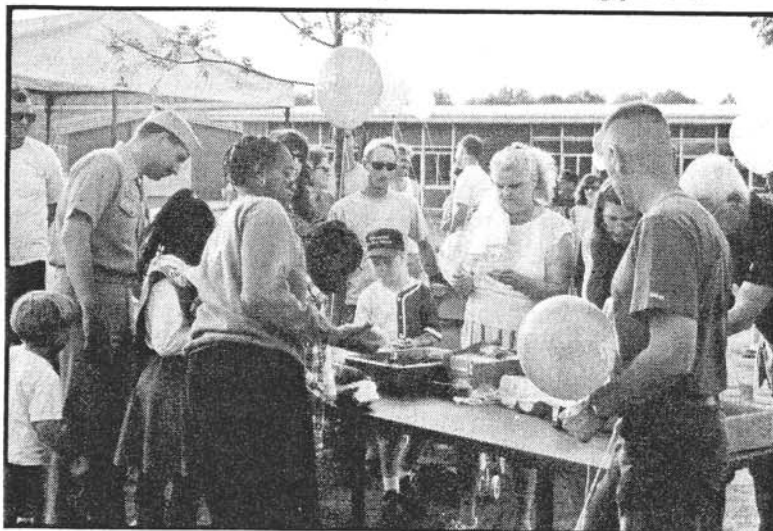
On Tuesday, August 1st, the personnel of NSGA Edzell were invited to join forces with thousands of communities all over the U.S. for the "12th annual National Night Out" (NNO) crime/drug prevention event. National Night Out, sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW) and co-sponsored locally by NSGA Edzell Security and MWR, was a great success, with over 200 people attending at W.F. Halsey School.

The success of NNO was made possible only by the donations of various non-profit base organizations, including the Chief Petty Officer Association and Acey-Deucey Association. The donations included free hot dogs and hamburgers, raffle prizes, trophies for the 5k Fun Run, cases of soda, NNO t-shirts and balloons, mountain boots, free ride on the base fire truck, bouncy castle, tents and numerous hours of preparation. The evening commenced with the reading of the NNO Proclamation by CAPT L. C. Schaffer and the starting of the 5k Fun Run. Other activities included a judging of posters made by the base Youth Activity Center, bicycle registration and inspection by local MODP police, a Fire Pod display on fire safety by the Station Fire Department, Ident-a-Kid program conducted by the base security department, and a D.J.

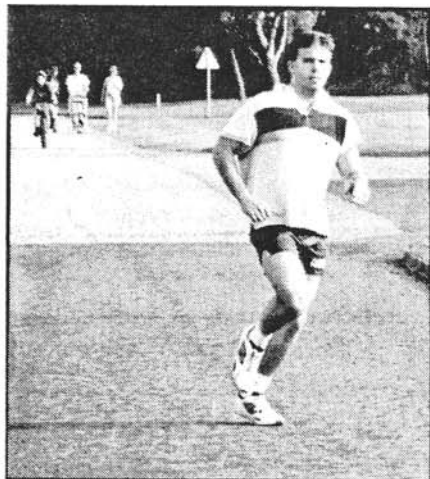


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(top photo) Command Master Chief, SMCM (AW/SW) Michael Riley holds up one of the winning posters.



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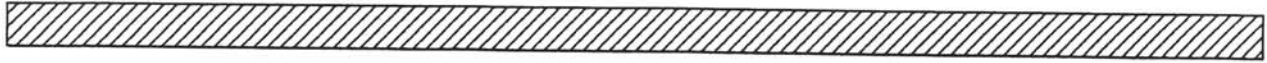


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Taking First Place in the 5k Fun Run was LT(jg) Todd Lacy.



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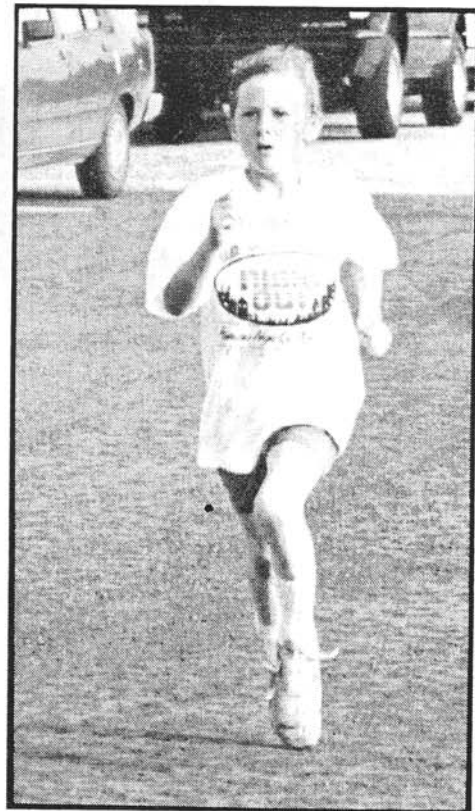


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Brian Spencer takes First Place in the 5k Fun Run for his age group.

Summer Safety

by R.M. Donaldson

Any period of warm weather is sure to see us taking part in many outdoor activities, however, don't forget SAFETY. Make it your number one thought. It is during periods of relaxing in warm climates that we omit basic common sense, such as: "Hey, the barbecue grill didn't light! Better pour on more lighter fluid!" and bingo, we have a severe case of burns on our hands. Remember, bright sunlight can obscure flame.

While the weather presently may be subtropical, always remember, if tempted to go for a swim in a river or loch, the underlying water can be very cold. This could cause cramping, with the possibility of fatal results. Always supervise children near water, and never drink alcoholic beverages and swim, water and alcohol don't mix, except in a glass, of course.

The hills and mountains of Scotland are beautiful places to be, but always be prepared, especially when new

to climbing and walking, or when in an unfamiliar area. Tell someone where you're going and when you expect to return. Take sufficient food and clothing. Bring a torch, a first aid kit, water, your map, compass and whistle (six blasts on a whistle is a distress call). The final advice on climbing or walking is: Do not attempt to do any climb or walk beyond your ability.

The lanes and byways of Scotland can be very busy during the holiday period, so think carefully, and plan your route if going by car, motorcycle or bicycle. Keep a careful watch out for other drivers, and don't drink alcohol while driving.

Information in the previous paragraphs applies equally to boating and many other outdoor activities.

**HAVE A VERY ENJOYABLE TIME
BUT ALWAYS BE SAFE**



SPRAINS

A heightened awareness of physical fitness, has placed more emphasis on additional physical training. This increases the possibility and opportunity for injury, specifically sprains of the ankles, knees and shoulders. This article will help you determine the severity of your injury and offer some self treatment suggestions.

The simple definition of a sprain is damage to a ligament. A ligament is a tough, fibrous tissue that connects bone to bone and acts as a stabilizer for the body's framework. A sprain can be caused by abnormal motion of a ligament, or the bone the ligament is connected to. A sprain can be divided into 3 degrees of injury.

A first degree (mild) sprain occurs when some of the ligament tissue is torn. There is no loss of movement and a small amount of bleeding may occur, causing bruising of the skin. Treatment is primarily rest, ice compression dressing and elevation of the joint.

A second degree (moderate) sprain is a partial tear of the ligament tissue, with a noticeable loss of function. Here the main course of action is to splint the joint to protect it from further injury. The ligament will never be

as elastic or functional as before, and the extent of damage to the ligament will determine the degree of mobility after the injury. Once a ligament has sustained a second degree sprain, there is a greater chance of tearing the ligament again.

A third degree (severe) sprain is a complete tear in the ligament, with a loss of function to the area. This could either be from a rupture in ligament tissue, or a sprain-fracture. A sprain-fracture occurs when a ligament tears off with a fragment of bone. A major surgical operation is needed to repair a third degree sprain. Protection is then necessary to prevent the injury from reoccurring. As with a second degree sprain, there will be an increased possibility of injuring the ligament again. Patients who follow a good physical therapy program greatly improve their chances of leading a normal healthy life.

With quick and precise medical intervention or first aid, the chances for a longer, healthier active life are always within reach. Branch Medical Clinic Edzell is always available, and happy to help you with the treatment of your injuries. Be careful and have fun while striving to improve your physical fitness.

By HM3 Michael D. Williamson

Company Corner Hello Again!

The Marines of Company B welcome you to the "Company Corner." During July, Company B charged headstrong through the unexpected summer heat in Scotland. The Marines, more than willing to participate in community relations, were active in both the Railway to Independence celebration at the Bridge of Dun railroad station and RAF Edzell's 4th of July celebration. Additionally, the Marines conducted line training, rifle and pistol training and close order drill. Company B welcomes a couple of Marines back from their vacations and farewells a few great Leathernecks. We recognize a new Marine of the Quarter, provide a Captain's Cup Update and a new Marine quote of the month.

Earlier this month, the Marines participated in the Railway to Independence celebration held at the Bridge of Dun railroad station. The town of Brechin held the festival to help us celebrate our Independence Day. The Marines, Sailors and volunteers provided the food and entertainment, which seemed to have the crowd going in circles. The rain did not effect the many participants who helped in making this event successful. A "special thanks" to all who lent a helping hand.

Speaking of celebrating, Company B did their share on our nation's birthday. The Marines, along with other organizations on base, made this Fourth of July one to remember. The Marines were again responsible for the capture and confinement of our most wanted criminals. The Marine Wives Club was responsible for painting the beautiful pictures on the youngsters. Personally, I thought it would have been a good idea just to commie the kids up. Everyone had a great time with the festivities at hand as well as gathering up a few lawbreakers.

During this month, Company Bravo took advantage of the summer heat by doing some motivating training. The Marines started their day by refreshing their minds and bruising their bodies with some hand-to-hand combat. The Marines learned how to put some major hurt on anyone who happens to step in their way. These tactics, mostly used on the defensive, when properly applied, are very painful and always result in a successful defense. Good stuff, Oohrah!

The Marines then reviewed the safety and operating procedures for the 9mm pistol, the M-14 rifle and the M-60 machine gun. Next month, Company B is heading to the firing range to blow off a little tension. I know everybody is looking forward to that.

To end our training day, the Marines went over close order drill. Each Marine had the chance to march a squad and learn from his mistakes, as well as show off strengths. It was

definitely a confidence builder.

We are again graced with the presence of Sgt Loyd who decided to come back from his TAD vacation in Italy. Also returning was SSgt Lashbrook who returned from the grueling regimen of the Staff NCO Academy in Quantico, Virginia. As we welcome these two Marines back, we still await the return of Sgt Crosby, and Cpl Warren, who are attending Tech Control School in Pensacola, Florida, Sgt Saulsbury, in Rota, Spain, and LCpl Howard who's attending Classic Wizard School in Winter Harbor, Maine. Sgt Monaghan and Cpl Place departed this month for Germany to support the 2nd Radio Battalion. MSgt Canavan is TAD in Quantico, Virginia, and Sgt Rawls is attending the Advanced Administration Course in North Carolina.

The draw-down of the company is still running steadily, and we must again bid farewell to a couple of Marines. Sgt Miguel Rodriguez departed this month to join GySgt's Neumann and Colvin at RAF Molesworth. Cpl Shannon Prew departed Scotland to strut his stuff in HQS Company, Fort Meade, Maryland. We will miss you both. Good luck, Marines.

Congratulations to Cpl Giles on being named Marine of the Quarter for the 2nd Quarter 95! Cpl Giles was selected as our most outstanding Marine for his tireless devotion to duty and outstanding military bearing and knowledge. Keep up the good work, Devil Dog.

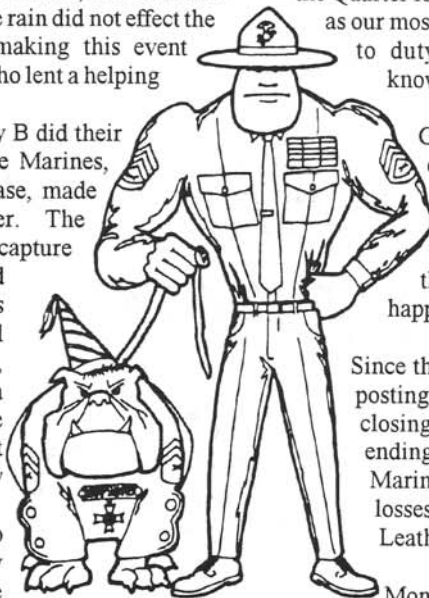
Congratulations also go out to Cpl David Gager who received his lady's hand in marriage on 27 July. Cpl Gager and CTM3 Tina Conklin took the big step by vowing to "cherish" and, most important, "obey," each other for the rest of their lives. We wish you the best of luck and know you both will be very happy.

The Marine softball team is now on fire! Since the break, the Marines have played to win by posting six victories in July. The Marines are now closing in on the .500 mark and look forward to ending the season with a winning record. The Marines have a current record of 13 wins and 15 losses, with a hand-full of games left. Great job Leathernecks!

It's now time for our "Marine Quote of the Month!" The quote this month is as follows: "If you have one Marine without a field jacket, and you have one, you aren't much of a leader." Author unknown.

Our Devil Dogs have a very busy schedule next month, and I'm sure we are all going to put in a little over time. However, that is the action-packed mentality we have here and be convinced that we will not stop. After all, we are the Marines of Company B!

That's it for this edition of the "Company Corner." Company Bravo signing off, and until next month "Semper Fi!"



by Cpl Mark Monceballez

'Forgotten War' Vets Honored; Clinton, Kim Dedicate Memorial

Thousands of spectators remembered the "Forgotten War" July 27 as President Bill Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young Sam dedicated the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington.

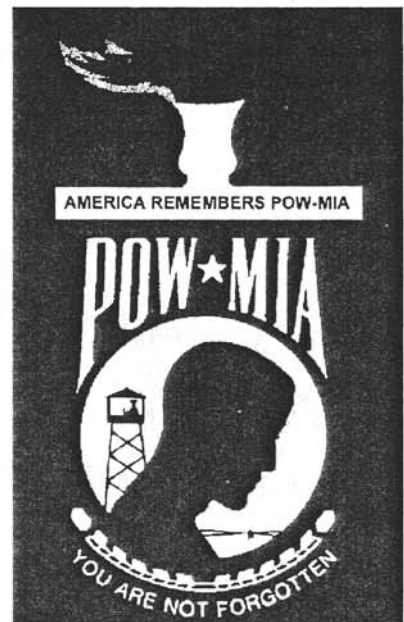
The date marked the 42nd anniversary of the signing of the armistice ending the fighting on the peninsula.

Using programs as makeshift fans and sweltering in 90-degree heat, thousands of veterans sat quietly as Clinton praised their efforts. "You put the Free World on the road to victory in the Cold War," he noted. "That's your enduring contribution, and all free people everywhere should recognize it today.

"Together with men and women from 20 other nations, all of whom are represented here today, they joined the first mission of the United Nations to preserve peace, by fighting shoulder-to-shoulder with the brave people of South Korea to defend their independence, to safeguard other Asian nations from attack and to protect the freedom that remains our greatest gift," Clinton said.



The new Korean War Veterans Memorial features 19 7-foot-high stainless steel statues honoring the ground forces that served in the war. President Bill Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young Sam dedicated the memorial on July 27.



Clinton said Korean War veterans endured terrible hardships. The veterans suffered from the deathly cold, weeks and months crammed in foxholes and bunkers, an enemy of overwhelming numbers and the threat of brutal imprisonment and torture. He praised them for defending the perimeter at Pusan, braving the tides at Inchon, confronting the world's fastest fighter jets in MiG Alley, enduring hand-to-hand combat on Heartbreak Ridge and Pork Chop Hill and fighting their way back from Chosin Reservoir.

"They set a standard of courage that may be equalled, but will never be surpassed in the annals of American combat," Clinton said.

"On behalf of the people of the Republic of Korea, I pay tribute to all those Korean War

Photography by Linda Kozaryn

veterans who sacrificed their lives, and I pay respect to all those who fought in that war," Kim said, through a translator. "We're dedicating this Korean War Veterans Memorial so all succeeding generations will know how great the sacrifices and devotion of those veterans were and how precious freedom and peace are.

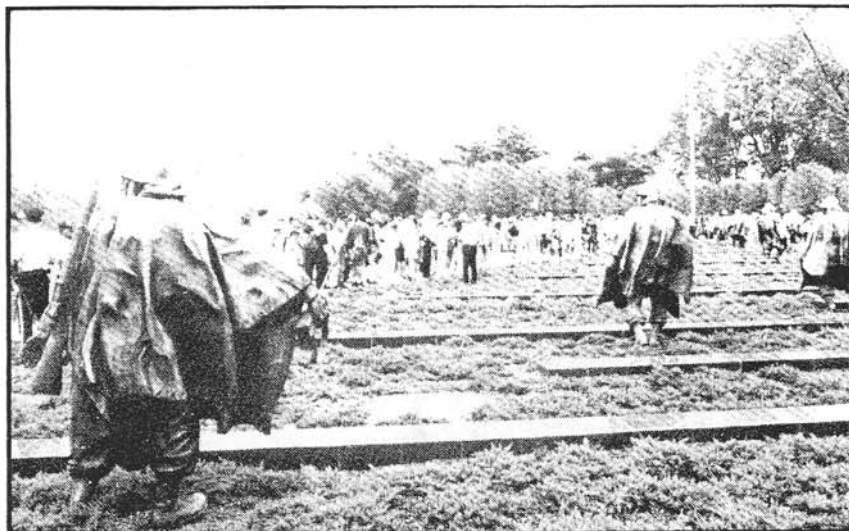
In 1950, more than 1.5 million Americans left their families, friends and homes to help defend a determined ally halfway around the world, Clinton said. "Or, as the monument says, 'A place they had never been and a people they never met,'" he added.

The president singled out two Korean War heroes to illustrate the dimensions of the war. One was Medal of Honor recipient former Army 1st Lt. Lloyd L. Burke, 1st Cavalry Division, of Tichnor, Ark.

"Hand grenades were thrown at him. ... He caught them and threw them back," Clinton said. "Later he knocked out two enemy mortars and a machine gun position. Despite being wounded, he led his men in a final charge and took the hill."

Clinton also spoke of former Army Cpl. Ronald E. Rosser, 2nd Infantry Division, a native of Columbus, Ohio, who received the Medal of Honor for his actions on Jan. 12, 1952. When his platoon came under fire from two directions, Rosser charged the enemy with a carbine and a grenade and knocked out two bunkers and cleared a trench, Clinton noted.

"Twice he ran out of ammunition and twice he crossed through enemy fire to resume his attack," the president said. "Later, even though he was



Photography by Rudy Williams

Visitors from around the world amble around the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington to see the 19 larger-than-life stainless steel statues that make up the centerpiece of the tribute to veterans of the "Forgotten War."

wounded, Ronald Rosser repeatedly dodged enemy fire to bring other injured soldiers to safety."

Clinton said the monument depicts figures and faces that recall their heroism. "In steel and granite, in water and earth, the creators of this memorial have brought to life to the courage and sacrifice of those who've served in all branches of the armed forces, from every racial and ethnic group and background in America," he said. "They represent once more the enduring American truth, 'From many we are one.'"

Noting that tens of thousands of Americans died in Korea, Clinton said, "Our South Korean allies lost hundreds of thousands, soldiers and civilians. Our other U.N. allies suffered grievous casualties. Thousands of Americans who were lost in Korea to this day have never been accounted for. Today, I urge the leaders of North Korea to work with us to resolve those cases."

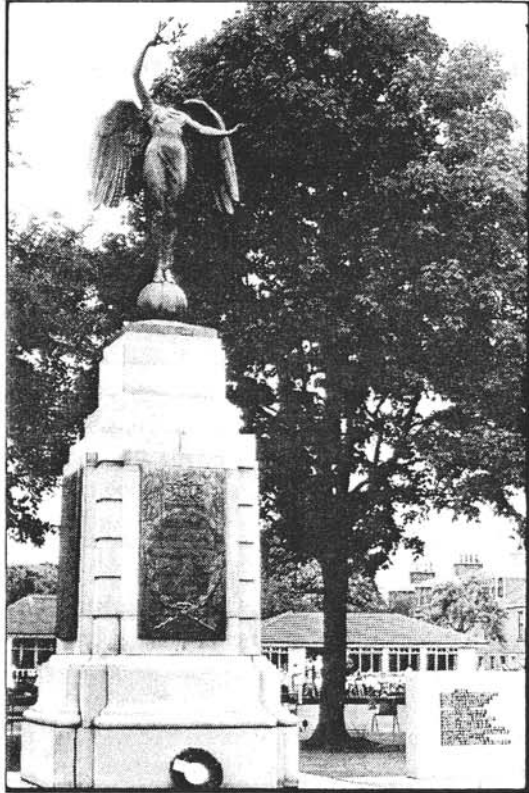
During the three-year war, often referred to as America's bloodiest war, more than 1.5 million American men and women served in the first United Nations combat operation. More than 54,000 Americans lost their lives, 33,629 from direct combat. Some 103,284 service members were hospitalized with wounds. There were 7,140 American POWs; 4,418 returned, 2,701 died in captivity and 21 refused repatriation. There are still 8,177 American servicemembers unaccounted for.

However, the war never ended. The signing of the military armistice on July 27, 1953, left North and South Korea on a war footing. America still plays a vital role in keeping peace in the area. More than 37,000 U.S. service members are stationed in South Korea.

Clinton vowed "to keep American forces in Korea, as long as they are needed and the Korean people want them to remain."

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

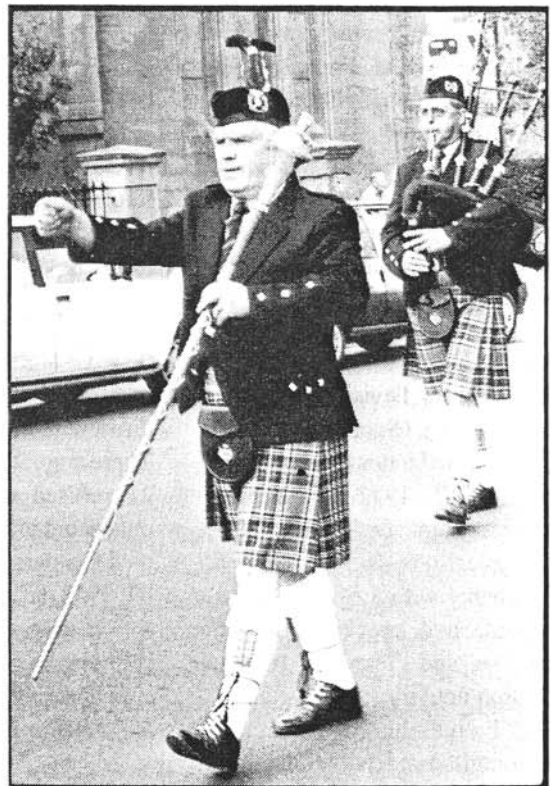
NSGA Edzell Color Guard Participates in the Montrose VJ Day Celebration



(above photo) A wreath was laid at the Montrose War Memorial.



(above photo) Participating in the Montrose VJ Day Parade were the Army Cadet Force, Air Training Corps, Girl Guides and the NSGA Edzell Color Guard.



(above photo) Pipe Major Dave Gibson of the Montrose Royal British Legion Pipe Band.



*Photography by
PH2 Carole Rollman*



(bottom photo) Montrose Royal British Legion Pipe Band.



(right photo) British Legion Veterans from the war in the Far East marched in the Montrose VJ Day Parade



Navy Exchange Grand Re-Opening

RAF Edzell's Navy Exchange (NEX) celebrated the completion of a major remodeling project with a three day "Grand Re-opening Sale." CAPT Schaffer and SHCM Taylor, NEX MCPO, RAF Edzell, performed the ribbon cutting ceremony, which heralded the opening of the doors to the newly remodeled NEX. CAPT Schaffer thanked base personnel for their patience during the remodeling effort and assured them that quality of life is still a top priority.

"We're trying to make the store of the future, with race track design. It's the best looking exchange in the U.K." said SHCM Clinton Taylor, Navy Exchange MCPO, when asked about the remodeling of the NEX. Though the new design allows the NEX to carry more merchandise, the primary goal was more space. Greater space, physically and visually, allows the merchandise to be displayed more attractively. The aisles are wider and direct the traffic flow in a logical progression. In the future, sales associates will be able to scan the NEX nexcard and other credit cards, instead of manually entering information. Also the NEX cash cage will be able to accept payments on nexcards.



Along with sales inside the main store, a tent sale was set up outside offering a 75 percent discount on all items. Coupons were available for \$1.00 off compact discs or videos at the Stereo Annex; and the Deli had a sale on hotdogs, chips and soda.

*Story and Photos by
CTT1 Laura Gray*

(left photo) Along with sales inside the main store, a tent sale was set up outside offering a 75 percent discount on all items.



(above photo) The crowd lined up early in anticipation of the sale.

A drawing was held for door prizes, with the following results:

- 1st Prize (Panasonic Boom Box) - CTRCM Joe Holder
- 2nd Prize (Samsung VCR) - CTOSN Teresa Davis
- 3rd Prize (Technics Discman) - CTO2 Glen Wilkinson

Acey-Deucey Association Elects New Officers

Congratulations go to the new officers of the Acey-Deucey Association. (front row, L-R) PH2 Carole Rollman - Public Affairs, CTM1 Patricia Hinrichs - Social Director, CTT1 Melinda Orsborn - Secretary, Graham Crighton - Social Director, (back row, L-R) CTT1 Fred Rogers - Assistant Treasurer, CTR1 Glenn Spencer - President, CTO1 Kevin Radzewicz - Treasurer, and CTT1 Norma Skipper - Vice President.



Photography by CTT1 Laura Gray

July Yard of the Month



July's Yard of the Month winners: (L-R) SSgt Brian Cain (not shown) and his wife, Marianne (Edzell housing), CTM2 Stephen Wojdyla (not shown) and his wife Kim (Brechin housing), and Mrs. Susan Button and husband, SSgt Richard Button (Inverbervie housing).

Annual Toyland Sale

Navy Exchange, RAF Edzell, held it's Annual Toyland Sale, 22 - 23 August.



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PH2 Carole Rollman*

1995 Navy Day Ball

This year's Navy Day Ball is soon upon us. On 7 October, 1995, Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland will be celebrating the U.S. Navy's 220th birthday. This year's birthday ball will be filled with ceremony, remembrance, camaraderie and, of course, FUN!

The ceremony normally attributed to the Navy Day Ball, is included to remind us that we, members and spouses, are part of a proud and continuing naval heritage. The POW/MIA table, the "Two - Bell" ceremony, the toasts and the cake cutting are all reminders of our participation in the world's greatest Navy.

With the POW/MIA table and the "Two - Bell" ceremony we are taking the opportunity to show our appreciation to all those who served before us and to those who will serve in the future. The cake cutting, performed by the oldest and

by *CTT1 David Colon*

the youngest people on the command, reaffirms for us that last year was only one of 220 years of naval service to the United States of America, and that our honor, tradition and excellence will continue in the years to come.

This year's ball will be hosted by the Tree Tops Stakis Hotel in Aberdeen. There will be transportation provided from base (for a small fee), free childcare (includes clowns, face painting, games, etc.) and lots of food and drink. Overnight rooms are available at a discount. This was the same venue as last year and we hope to have just as much fun, if not more!

Tickets go on sale 28 August through 08 September 1995. For more information, contact your division Navy Day Ball Committee Representative.



**Naval Security Group Activity
Edzell Scotland
1995 Navy Day Ball**

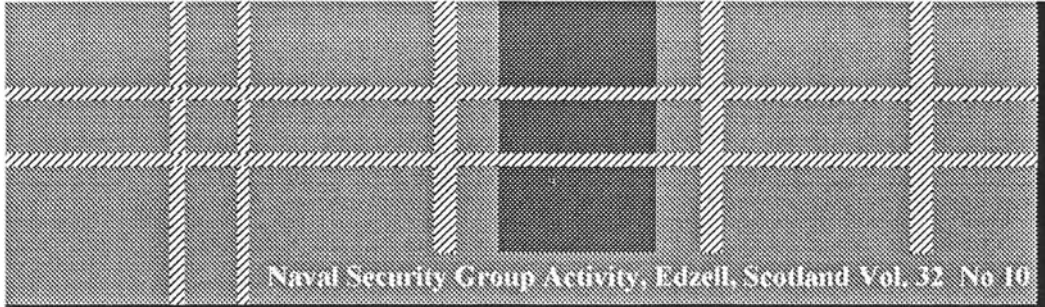


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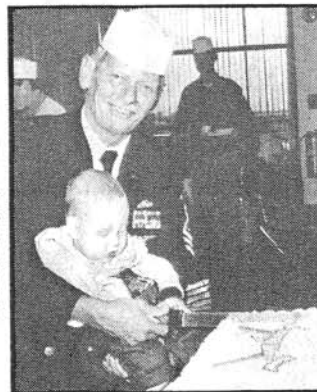
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SMCM(SW/AW) Michael Riley and Devon Wesloski, son of CTA2 Brandy and CTM3 Brian Wesloski, perform the cake cutting ceremony at the Highland Galley's birthday dinner in honor of the Navy's 220th birthday.

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Edzell Celebrates Navy's 220th Birthday



(above left photo) Brigadier General Hanlon, Jr., guest speaker, was presented with a gift to show the command's appreciation by CTT1(SW) Bryant Clark, Master of Ceremonies, (above right photo) SMCM(SW/AW) Michael Riley, Command Master Chief (left), CDR P.D. Ray, Commanding Officer (center), and CTASN Nathan Gorka (right) performed the cake cutting ceremony.



(photo left) Members of the NSGA Edzell Color Guard had the honor of "Presenting Colors."

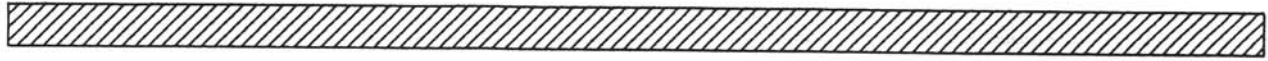


PN2 Debra Reives, sang the National Anthem.



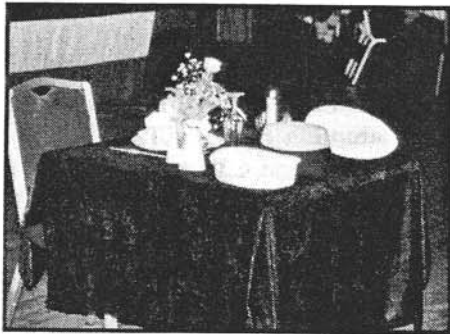
Brigadier General Edward Hanlon, Jr., USMC was the guest speaker.





After the ceremonies were over, they danced the night away!

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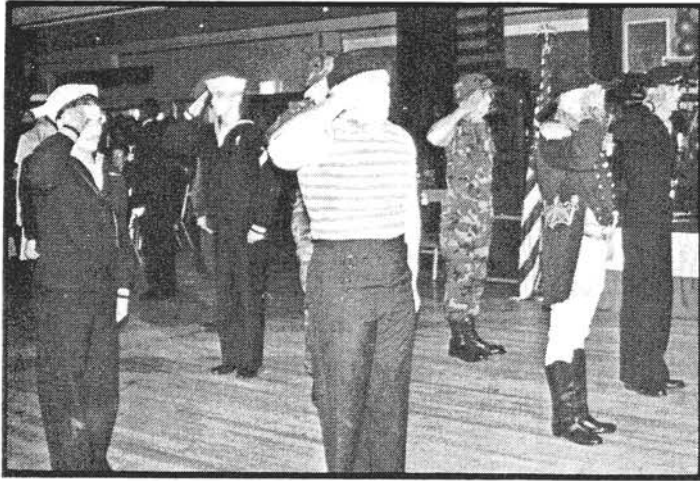


(above photo) A setting was laid in remembrance of the POW/MIA.



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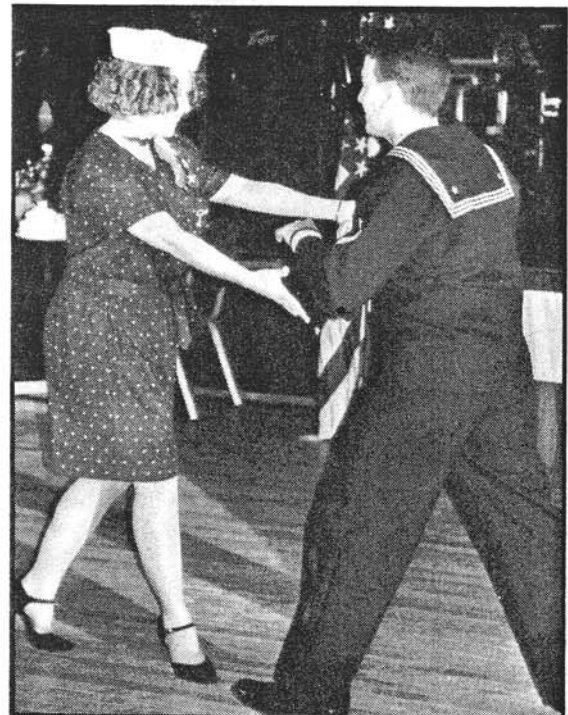




(left photo) CTR3 John Pritchett portrayed "The Old Salt," (bottom left photo) CTO1 John Catlin dressed as a World War I sailor.



(above photo) The modern day sailor was portrayed by PN2 Jose Lopez, (left photo) CTM1 Randy Ridgway played a sailor from the Revolution, and (bottom photo) CTASN Ray Rizzo and CTT3 Dawn Fleitz filled the roles of a World War II Sailor and his dance partner.





(above photo) CTM1 Randy Ridgway as the "Old Salt," (top right photo) BU2 John Johnson (left) represented the CBs, and HM2 Bryan Matthew (right) the Corpsman.

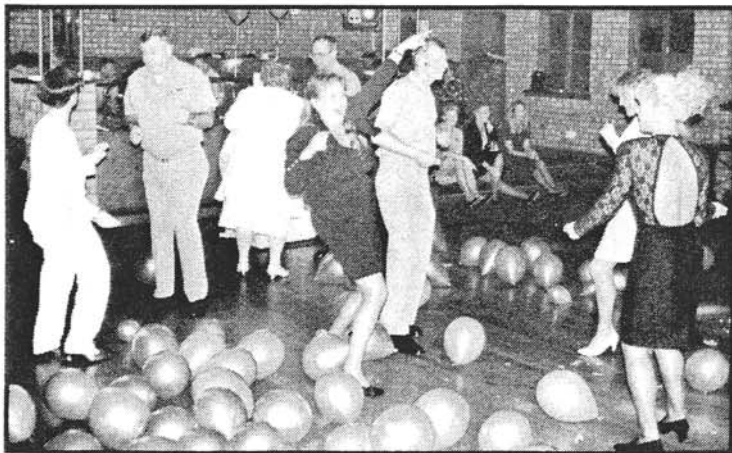


Enjoyed by all was the "Tribute to The American Sailor."

(left photo, front row, L-R) CTO1 John Catlin (WWI), CTASN Ray Rizzo (WWII), CTACS(SW) Paul Mattocks (narrator), PN2 Jose Lopez (Modern Day), (2nd row, L-R) CTO2(SW) Patrick McWilliams (Modern Day), CTR3 John Pritchett (Old Salt), CTM1 Randy Ridgway (Revolution), CTT3 Dawn Fleitz (WWII), (back row, L-R) BU2 John Johnson (SEABEE), HM2 Bryan Matthews (Corpsman), LT James Delaney (Modern Day), CTMC Laura Garlock (Modern Day), CTT1 Fred Rogers (Modern Day), and CTASN Nathan Gorka (American Sailor).

1995 Chief's Khaki Ball

On 22 September the Chief Petty Officer Association (CPOA) welcomed it's newest members by hosting a Khaki Ball. This year's ball was a lighthearted, festive event, held at the Links Hotel in Montrose. It started with a fantastic informal dinner served by the Links Hotel staff. After dinner the CPOA gathered in the Links Night Club for a short formal ceremony, where the new Chiefs and their spouses were piped aboard in the traditional seafarer manner. The new chiefs were then presented with a few gifts from the CPOA. The rest of the evening was spent dancing to music provided by the band "Heart and Soul".

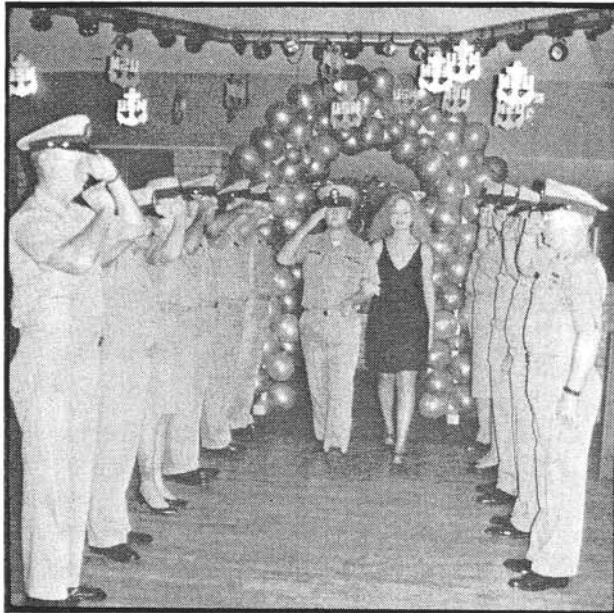


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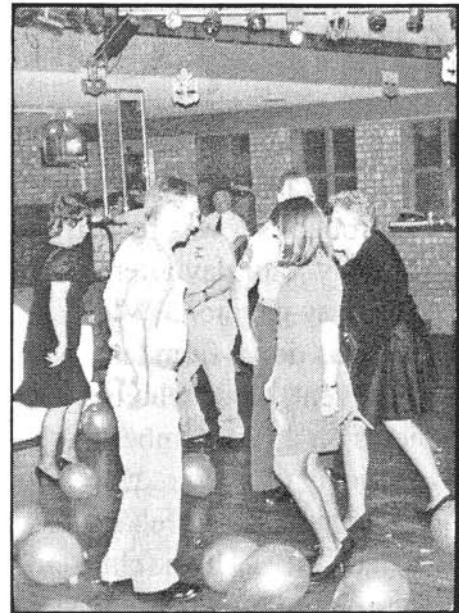


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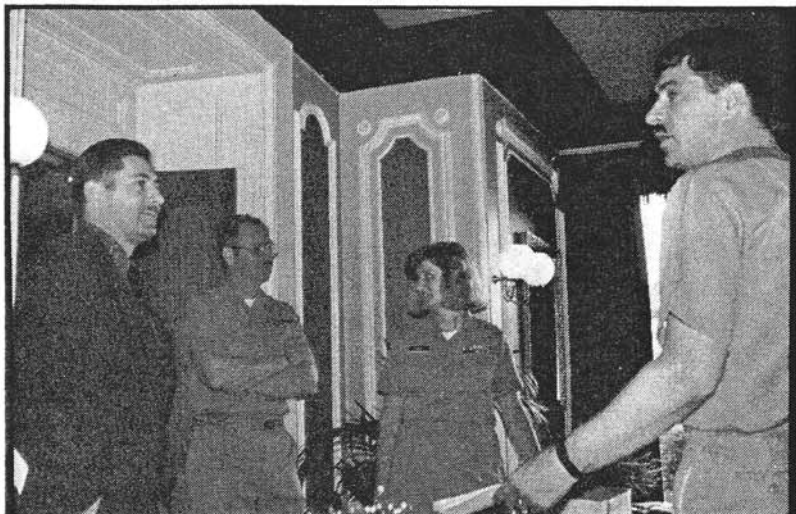
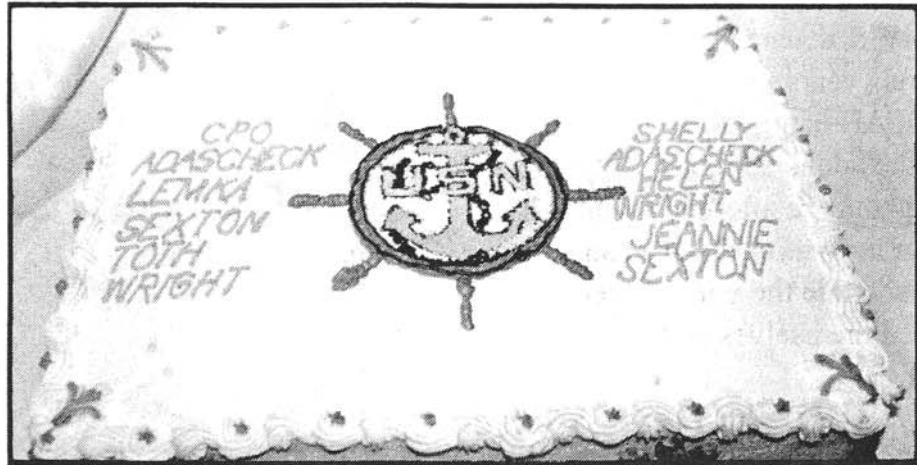
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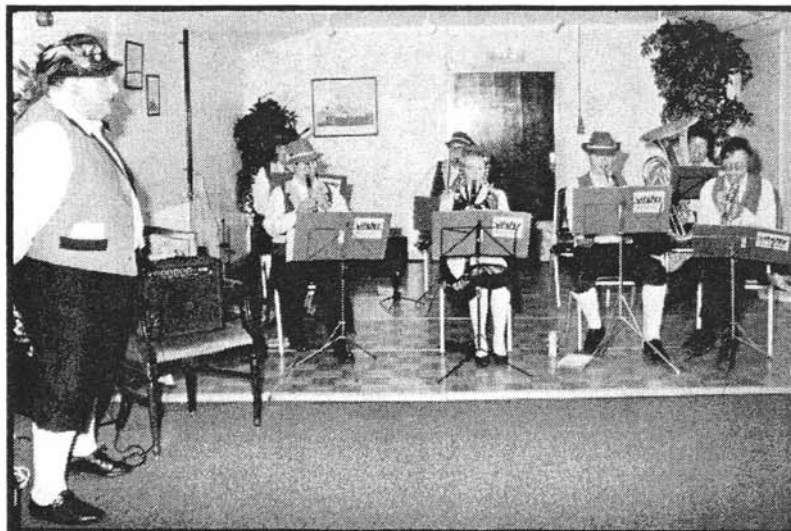


Germany Comes to Edzell

- Oktoberfest '95

In Edzell steht ein Hofbrauhaus, eins, zwie, gsuffa - Edzell's 3rd annual "Oktoberfest" was recently held on a chilly Saturday afternoon, in the Hideaway pavilion. While attendance was down from last year's gala event, those who braved the elements on 29 September were treated to plenty of good ole' fashioned German Kartoffel Salat (potato salad), BBQ Huhn (chicken) and Wurst (hot dogs), all provided free - compliments of your first-for-fun MWR department. As in previous years, the German OOMPAH band, "Schnicklefritz," kept the adults entertained throughout the afternoon with authentic Bierkeller music and polkas, while the younger set amused themselves on the bouncy-castle.

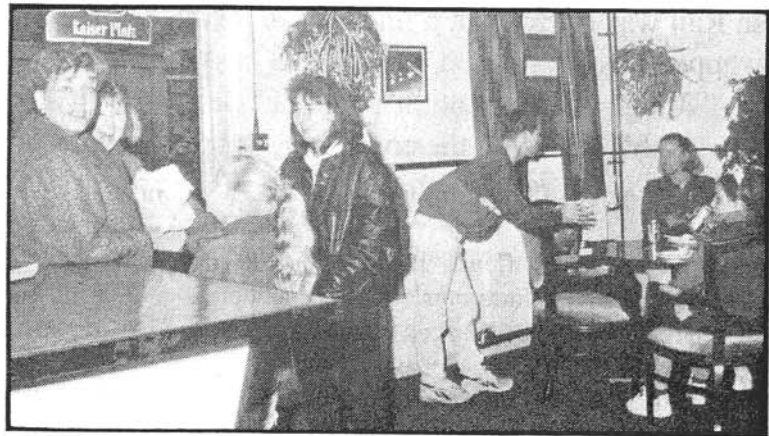
by Doug Stenzel



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Kartoffel Salat, Huhn and Wurst were provided by MWR.



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PH2 Carole Rollman*

Finding NSGA Edzell - June 1963

by *CTRC Tom Shirley, USN (Ret)*

When we left our shipmates in last month's issue, they were just leaving a Glasgow pub. . .

We got hotel rooms and turned in. In the morning, we got up, boarded the train and rattled out of Glasgow. In the dining car, breakfasting on hot tea and scones, we agreed that British Rail was quirky, but a fine way to travel. As the train tootled toward the northeast we swapped lies, dozed and enjoyed the passing scenery. Finally the conductor began calling, "Bridge of Dun Station?" in a puzzled voice. We stood up and shouldered our seabags. "Ah!" muttered the conductor, the puzzle solved. "Yanks."

- Bridge of Dun Station -

The train stopped, we got off, and the train chugged away, leaving us on a platform outside a tiny depot of soot-stained red brick. Hard, gusting winds whistled, chilling us even in June. The depot looked ancient and worn from countless years of use, as though it had once been a busy little junction but had long since fallen into neglect. We looked out at empty landscape stretching away in every direction.

"Where's the bridge?" I said. "It's Bridge of Dun, so where's the bridge?"

"Forget the bridge!" said Davis. "Where's the people? Where's the taxi?"

Powers said, "Don't look like anybody's been here in a thousand years."

"Yeah," I agreed. "That conductor sounded like he'd never heard of no Bridge of Dun."

"Oh, he'd heard of it," said Powers. "What amazed him was somebody actually got off here."

We looked at the little depot. Blind windows stared back at us. A thick oaken door frowned in the depot's brick face. We walked over to the door and pushed against it. It creaked open and we stepped into the shadowy interior, catching musty odors of damp stone and faded coal smoke. The door clunked shut behind us.

Directly before us a scarred wooden counter supported a ticketing cage. We stepped up to the

counter and looked through the cage.

"Where's the guy?" Davis wondered.

"What guy?" I said.

"Whatta ya mean, 'what guy'? The GUY! There's gotta be a depot guy."

"There's no bridge, why should there be a guy?"

"No guy? You can't have a depot without a guy."

"Well, this depot ain't got no guy."

We stepped back from the counter and looked around. A big fireplace yawned from one wall. Beside the fireplace, mounted to the wall, was a stout wooden box. We puzzled over the box for a moment, then looked around the depot.

"You reckon we're marooned?" I wondered.

"Don't worry, kid," Davis consoled. "We ain't marooned, we're just stuck at a forsaken railway station at the end of the world."

"Sounds marooned to me."

"Aw, you two do nothin' but worry," said Powers, glancing inside the fireplace. He stiffened and called, "Hey, you fellers, check this out!"

A big, stained mug rested on the hearth. Deep inside the fireplace a black teapot nestled against a sliver of coal, smoldering, but emitting more fumes than heat. Still, the teapot simmered with a muted hiss, a wisp of steam rising from its spout.

"See!" Davis said triumphantly. "I told you there was a guy!"

"What guy?" I said. "There's a nasty old cup, a

burnt teapot and some ashes.”

“Yeah, but it probably belongs to the guy that runs the station.”

“So, where is he?”

Suddenly, out on the platform, we heard sounds of scraping and thumping.

“Shh!” Powers warned. We listened.

Scrape-thump, scrape-thump, scrape-thump, went the sound, finally stopping outside the door.

The door creaked open. In the doorway, in black silhouette, stood a twisted human form.

“Arghh!?” growled the dark figure, in an accusing tone, as though he’d caught us up to no good.

Powers said, “Howdy! You the guy that works here?”

“Arghh,” the figure confirmed, taking a limping step into the room. We recognized his British Rail uniform, a poor specimen of others we’d seen, hanging like scarecrow clothing on his cadaverous form, the dark coat dusted with soot, buttons tarnished, the billed cap misshapen as the leathery face beneath it. The man scowled at us, or maybe it was a smile, exposing the only two teeth he possessed, long and gnarled and yellow. His eyes looked in different directions, one aiming at us, the other twisting upward. He studied us one-eyed for a long moment, then limped arthritically across the floor, dragging one foot, making the scrape-thump noise. At the fireplace he lifted the teapot and poured its oily contents into the big mug. He lifted the mug and slurped. “Arghh,” he gargled with an approving sigh.

“Say, Igor,” said Davis. “Is there a telephone on the place?”

“Arghh.” He nodded toward the box beside the fireplace. He drained his cup, turned and went thump-scraping out the door.

“Taciturn cuss, ain’t he,” said Powers.

“Yeah,” I agreed. “He don’t talk much either.”

“I get the impression,” Powers said, “that he ain’t the director of British Rail’s public relations department.”

Meanwhile, Davis was studying the box. He discovered a recessed lever, pulled at it, and the box opened. “Hey, you guys, there’s a phone in here!”

Powers and I hustled over and looked inside the box. Mounted to the rear of the box was a heavy black handset nestled on a rusting cradle. The phone had no dial, just three big pushbuttons labeled “A,” “B” and “C.”

“I wonder how you make a call on a thing like this?” Davis said.

“Beats me,” Powers shrugged.

“Flushing Scotch toilets is perilous enough for me. No way I’m gonna fool around with Scotch telephones.”

“You guys are communication-whatevers,” said Davis. “You should know how to work it.”

“I’m maintenance,” said Powers, hooking a thumb at me. “He’s operations.”

Davis looked at me. “Phone us up a cab, mister expert communicator.”

I looked dubiously at the strange contraption. “I’ll try it, but if I get so much as a dial tone out of this antique I’ll go right into shock.”

I wrenched the big handset loose from its cradle and put it to my ear.

Silence.



*To be continued in the next edition
of the Tartan Log.*

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Low Places Plays the “Grand Ole Opry!”

On Saturday, 30 September, NSGA Edzell’s own Country & Western band, “Low Places,” played the Grand Ole Opry in downtown Glasgow. The club holds 400 people, and the dance floor stayed filled to capacity throughout the band’s three sets, making it clear the evening was a great success. All the Americans present were warmly welcomed, and many new friends were made.

The folks at the Grand Ole Opry have asked to book “Low Places” for future club dates, which will be announced when confirmed. Our new friends in Glasgow are looking forward to meeting many more Americans from NSGA Edzell, and several have asked to be invited when the band plays at the base!

“Low Places” will be performing at the Station Hotel in Stonehaven on Saturday, 28 October and at the Gangway Club on Friday, 3 November.

The member’s of “Low Places” are Doug Haft, Walt Lord, CTT1 Larry Matthews and CTM2 Stan Henninger.



Story and Photography by Linda Haft



Meet the Press!

CDR Philip D. Ray, Commanding Officer, NSGA Edzell, held a get acquainted luncheon for members of the local media.

Representatives from Grampian TV, the Montrose Review, Brechin Review, Aberdeen Press and Journal and Dundee Courier attended. Representing the Command were CDR Ray, Commanding Officer, CDR Drake, Executive Officer, Squadron Leader Walker, RAF

Commanding Officer, LCDR Chamness, Administration Officer, LTJG Lacy, Public Affairs Officer and Yvonne Cant, Community Relations Advisor. •



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Brownie Troop 63

Brownie Troop 63 spent about four hours selling bake goods at the Rainbow Guides car boot sale in Brechin. They were earning money for the troop and also earning a "Careers Try It" patch.

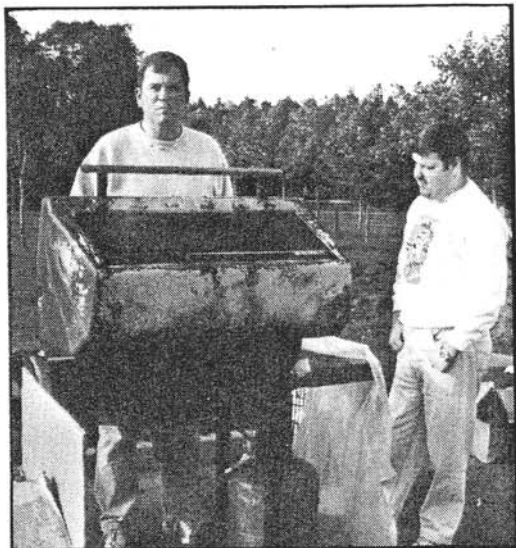


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Acey-Deucey Association Fund Raiser

The Acey-Deucey Association was invited to sell food at the Rainbow Guides car boot sale held in Brechin.

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Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s



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(front row, L-R) CTR1 Donald Fauver, ENS Edward Hunter, CE1 Mark Wegner, (back row, L-R) CTM1 John Garlock, JO1 Daniel Osborne, EA2 Daniel Johnson, and RM3 Stacy Hallums.

Congratulations!

Navy and Marine Corps
Commendation Medal
ENS Edward Hunter

Navy and Marine Corps
Achievement Medals
CE1 Mark Wegner
JO1 Daniel Osborne
EA2 Daniel Johnson

Gold Hashmark
CTM1 John Garlock

Fleet Letter of
Commendation
CTR1 Donald Fauver

Good Conduct Medal
RM3 Stacy Hallums

Welcome Aboard

LT Lamia Rollins
CTMCS(SW) Dwayne Hersh
IC1 Robert Hannum
TSGT Robert McManus
CE1 Mark Wegner
UT2 Michael Bonner
CM2 Troy Duhon
CTI2 Lisa Jaeger

ET3 James Cullum
ET3 Russell Shirk
CTM3 Ricky Pottebaum
RPSN Victor Colon
MSSN Karlene Henry
CTOSN Traci Miller
SKSN Christopher Young
CTOSR Jaime Rodriguez

Reenlistments This Month



by CTICS(NAC) Linda Heaton

During the month of September 1995, the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted or extended for a minimum of two years.

- CTMCS Michael Sparks
- CTM1 John Krueger
- CE2 Gerald Batchelor
- ET2 Robert McDonald
- CTM3 Melissa Powell
- CTA3 Timothy Scarbrough
- CTR3 Jason Todd

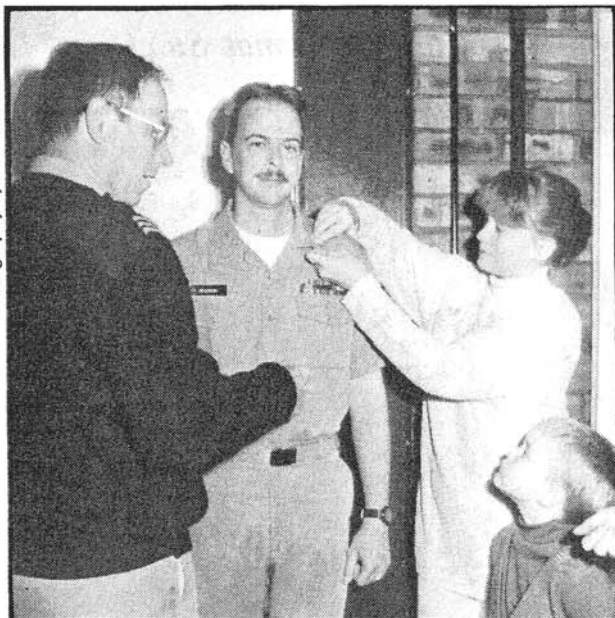
Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*



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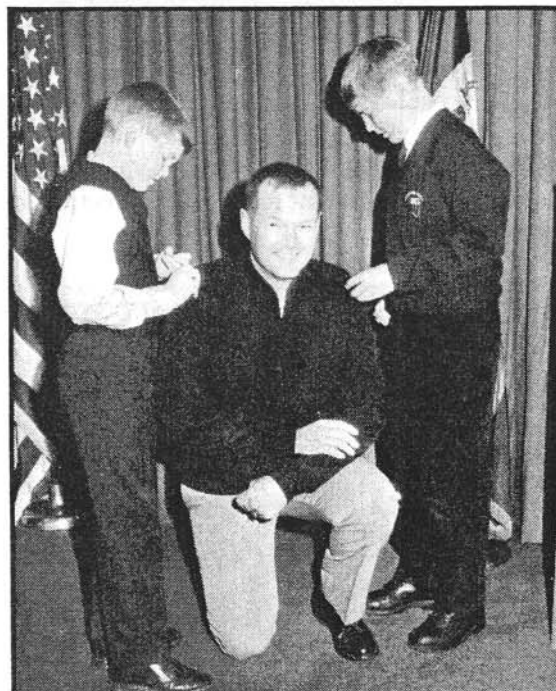
LT Michelle Karsch (left) congratulates CE2 Gerald Batchelor (right) on his reenlistment.

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



LT Duane Beaudoin's son, Joseph, watches closely as his father's Lieutenant bars are pinned on by CDR Drake and his mother, Shiela.

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LCDR George Hughes is assisted in pinning on his "Oak Leaves" by sons Brian (left) and Sean.

1995 Annual Christmas Shopping Mall

NSGA Edzell once again hosted the annual Christmas Shopping Mall. Held on 18 October, the Mall presented a chance for base personnel and members of the local community to both buy crafts and, for the artistically inclined, to sell their craft.

CDR P.D. Ray, Commanding Officer, NSGA Edzell had the honor of performing the ribbon cutting, to the traditional accompaniment of bagpipes. Santa Claus also made an appearance. Will we be seeing the results of his visit in our Christmas Stockings?

This year, as every year past, the mall was a huge success. Both the gym and the hallways were crowded with vendors selling their crafts and shoppers seeking to buy that special gift.



(above photo, L-R) CTA2 Pam Fusco, Squadron Leader Walker, Lt Cdr Healy, CDR Ray, LCDR Chamness, Tree Wern, and Santa Claus were present for the ribbon cutting ceremony.



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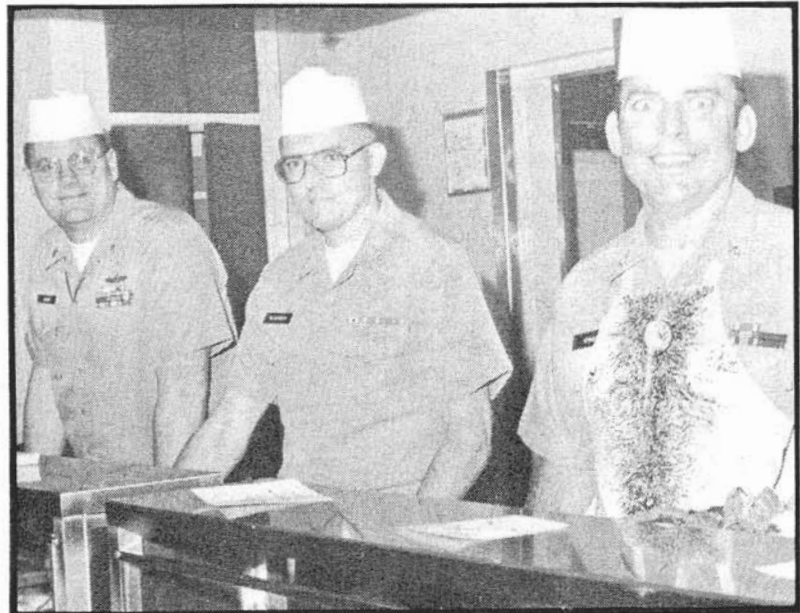
A Birthday Celebration!

The NSGA Edzell "Highland Galley" held a birthday dinner in celebration of the 220th birthday of the United States Navy. Steak and lobster was the main course followed by birthday cake for dessert. Members of the Chief Petty Officer Association had the honor of serving those who attended the dinner.





*Members of the CPOA
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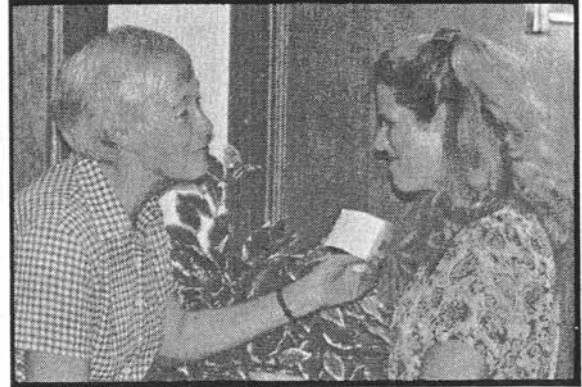
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CPOS Annual Multiple Sclerosis Tea

by Tammy Miller

The Chief Petty Officer Spouses Club (CPOS) held their annual Multiple Sclerosis Tea on the afternoon of Saturday, 9 September.

Sixty members of the Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society came to this annual event, to eat, be entertained and mingle with the members of the CPOS. Larry Matthews and Mike Sparks provided the entertainment by playing their guitars and singing some of the MS Society's favorite tunes. The CPOS club enjoyed hosting the MS Society, and singing along with them. As is customary, and on behalf of the CPOS, President Debbie Braley presented a donation to Mrs Neville, President of the MS Society.



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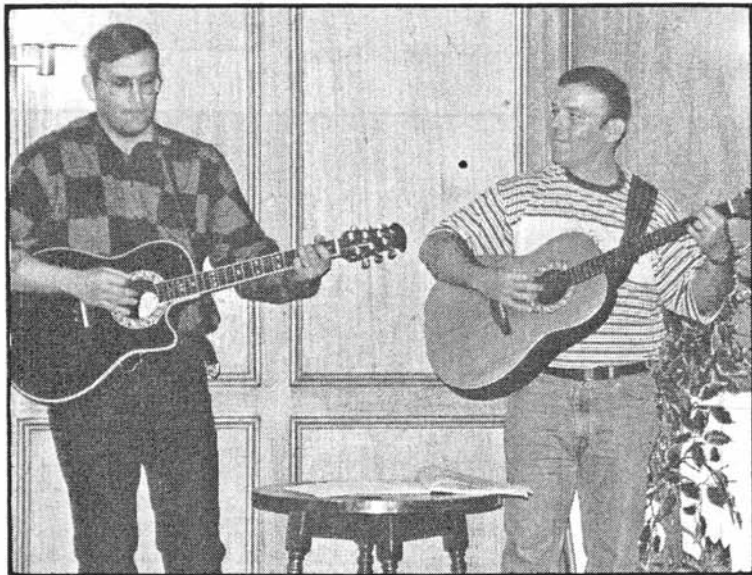
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ACEY-DEUCEY HAIL & FAREWELL

NSGA Edzell Acey-Deucey Association (ADA) held a Hail & Farewell on 22 September. They bid good-bye to three outstanding petty officers and presented them with a membership plaque. The ADA combined business with pleasure by inviting the Chairpersons of ENABLE, the Montrose Youth Football Club and the Montrose Community Council to the meeting to accept a donation from the ADA as well as inviting all E-5 & E-6 personnel to lunch.



CT11 Sherry Heffner accepts an Acey-Deucey membership plaque from the club President, CTR1 Glenn Spencer.



(above photo) Marian Winter, ENABLE Secretary, (bottom right photo) Montrose Youth Football Club Chairperson, and (bottom left photo) Montrose Community Council Chairperson, Jane Stott, accept donations from the NSGA Edzell Acey-Deucey Association.

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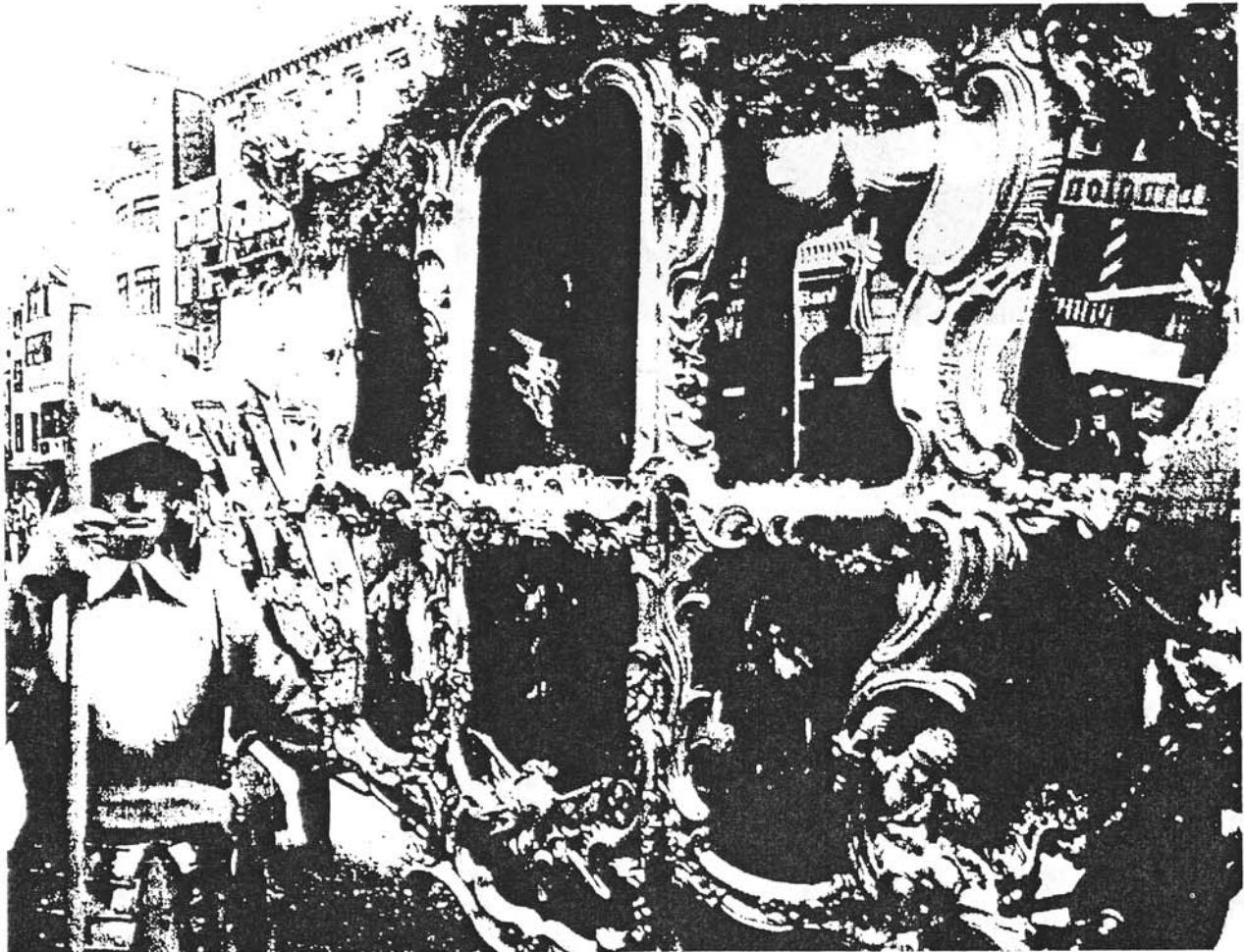


November — The Month of Pageant, Custom and Remembrance.....

The Lord Mayor's Show takes place in the 'square mile' of the city of London, which is the ancient heart of Britain's capital. It is also the headquarters for a large number of livery companies, which play a unique and important role. Having once taught so many their craft, livery companies still maintain a strict control over standards of work. The origins of the Lord Mayor's show lie in King John's Charter of 1215 which granted the citizens of London the right to choose their own first citizen, on the understanding that they were presented to the Sovereign. Each year two Aldermen are elected by the liverymen as candidates for Lord Mayor, the final selection being made at the election in the

Guildhall in late September. The Lord Mayor elect is approved by the Lord Chancellor on behalf of the Queen before taking up office on the first Friday in November. The Lord Mayor is the first citizen of the city, taking precedence over everyone except the Queen. He/she is the host to visiting Heads of State and distinguished visitors and presides over Courts of Alderman and Common Council. He/she is the Chief Magistrate and in his/her year of office, attends almost 1,000 functions and makes some 800 speeches.

The tradition of the Lord Mayor's procession through the streets of the city dates from the 14th century, and on the second Saturday in November, the Lord Mayor rides in the State coach to the



Law Courts for the final declaration of office. Much pomp and ceremony surround this event, with a procession as its climax. Flanked by splendidly liveried bodyguards from the Company of Pikemen and Musketeers of the Honourable Artillery Co., the Lord Mayor's gilded coach, drawn by six huge dray horses, is at the center of a magnificent parade of floats, all on a theme chosen by the Lord Mayor. The procession sets off at 11 a.m. from Guildhall and follows a circuitous route via the Mansion House and Fleet Street to the Royal Courts of Justice. Here the Lord Mayor takes the oath of office and the great procession returns along the Embankment. Thousands of spectators line the streets to witness this wonderful pageant which has passed through the city for more than seven centuries.

The Gunpowder Plot was meant to destroy the protestant King James I, along with members of the House of Lords and House of Commons, at the ceremonial opening of parliament on 5 November, 1605, as a prelude to a catholic rising. Twenty barrels of gunpowder were stored in a vault under the House of Lords and one of the plotters, Guy Fawkes, was supposed to light the train. However, another plotter by the name of Tresham, warned his catholic relative Lord Monteagle who revealed the plot to the authorities. After a search of the vaults Guy Fawkes was caught, arrested, tortured and subsequently executed in 1606 in front of the building he intended to destroy. To this day these same vaults are searched before the Queen opens parliament.

This failure is celebrated by having a bonfire with an effigy of Guy Fawkes on top and a fireworks display. Starting weeks before 5 November, children display their effigy of Guy Fawkes in the streets and ask people for a 'penny for the guy.' In these days of inflation, a penny usually means 50p. The money they gather goes towards the cost of fireworks.

Armistice Day, or as it has come to be known, Remembrance Sunday, falls on 12 November this year. Armistice means the suspension of hostilities, a truce, which was declared at the 11th

hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. Every year on the nearest Sunday to 11 November, we in Britain hold this day as a day of Remembrance for all those men and women who gave their lives for



their country and her allies during World War I and II and the Korean War. In towns and cities throughout the land people gather around the cenotaph, a monument to one who is buried elsewhere. A short religious service takes place and several youth organisations, as well as all branches of the military, will be on parade.

Poppy wreaths will be placed on the memorial and as the clock strikes eleven, a two minute silence will be observed. Ceremonies will take place in Brechin, Montrose, Arbroath and Forfar. The Queen and other members of the Royal Family attend a very solemn and impressive Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph in London, along with members of the government, the opposition, commonwealth and foreign statesmen or their representatives, and heads of all our armed forces. Anyone can attend this ceremony, which is broadcast over radio and television.

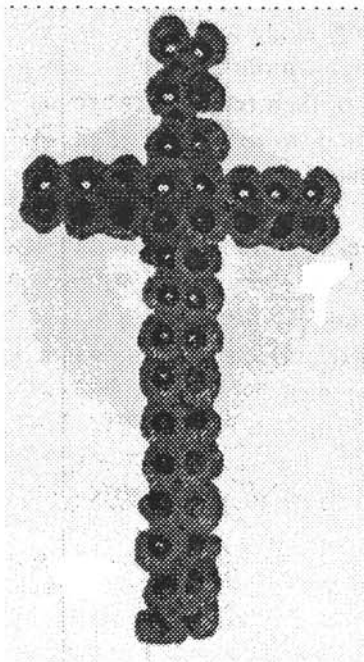
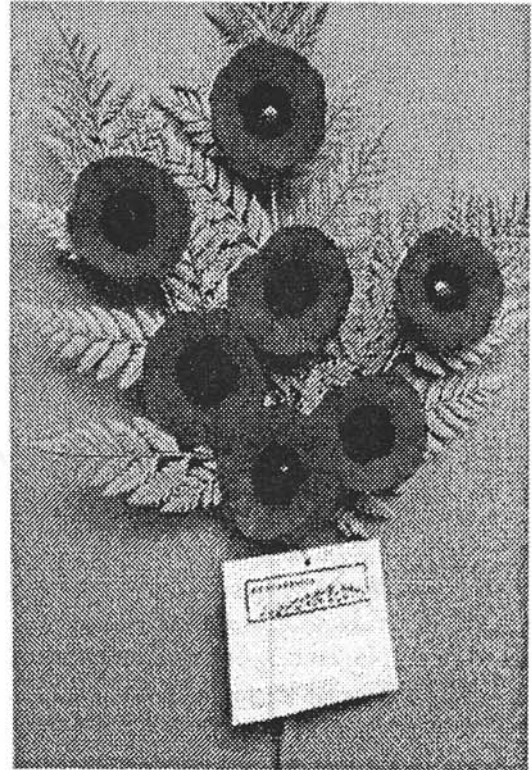
About two weeks before Armistice Day, red poppies will be on sale everywhere. All the money collected from selling poppies goes to Service charities like the Royal British Legion, whose aim is to help ex-servicemen and their families. A member of the British Staff office will be selling poppies on base. We wear a red poppy to remember those who fell in all wars and to help those servicemen who were disabled.

by Yvonne Cant

A Veteran's Day Remembrance

The history of the Poppy symbol may not be known to everyone at RAF Edzell. It came about at the end of World War I, when over a million troops from all the English-speaking countries of the world died in that part of France known as Flanders. Although there are vast military cemeteries in France, many of the dead had no known grave. Over two million were wounded, and the carnage was almost unimaginable. In 1919 a group of top military commanders and politicians met to discuss how best these men and women could be honored and remembered for their supreme sacrifice. The poem "In Flanders Fields," written by Canadian Medical Officer John McCrae, seemed to sum up the feelings of the time. So it was decided to adopt the Poppy as the symbol of remembrance.

A Scottish Poppy Appeal takes place every year to coincide with Remembrance Day, when the Queen lays a wreath of poppies at the Cenotaph in Whitehall, London. Local branches of the British Legion hold similar ceremonies all over the country, including Montrose and Brechin, where the Base supplies an Honor Guard. Money collected from the Poppy Appeal goes towards widows and children, and to support homes for disabled ex-servicemen and convalescent cases. It also supports the widows and families of those who died or were wounded in more recent conflicts, including Northern Ireland, the Falklands and the Gulf War.



In Flanders Fields

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were love, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

by John McCrae

ROAD RAGE

"Road Rage" has recently had a lot of publicity in the national newspapers. Drivers physically beating up other drivers, abusive language and various signals not shown in the Highway Code. It was, and still can be, a pleasure to drive a car, if you develop the "4 D's" against this modern day phenomena. What are the "4 D's?" Simply put - "Defensive Drivers Develop Defenses." What are some of the "4-D's?"

1. Never place complete faith in another driver - he may change his mind about what he is going to do, i.e., turn left instead of right.

2. If you are approaching traffic signals be aware that the car ahead of you may stop suddenly. Let's hope you're not too close behind.

3. Do not concentrate only on your piece of road, look at the picture in front of you, say 200 yards ahead, is there a vehicle slowing down?

4. In town, although 30 mph is the speed limit, 15 or 20 mph may be the optimum speed due to the presence of parked cars, children run out from behind them; and pedestrian crossings, you must

give way to pedestrians.

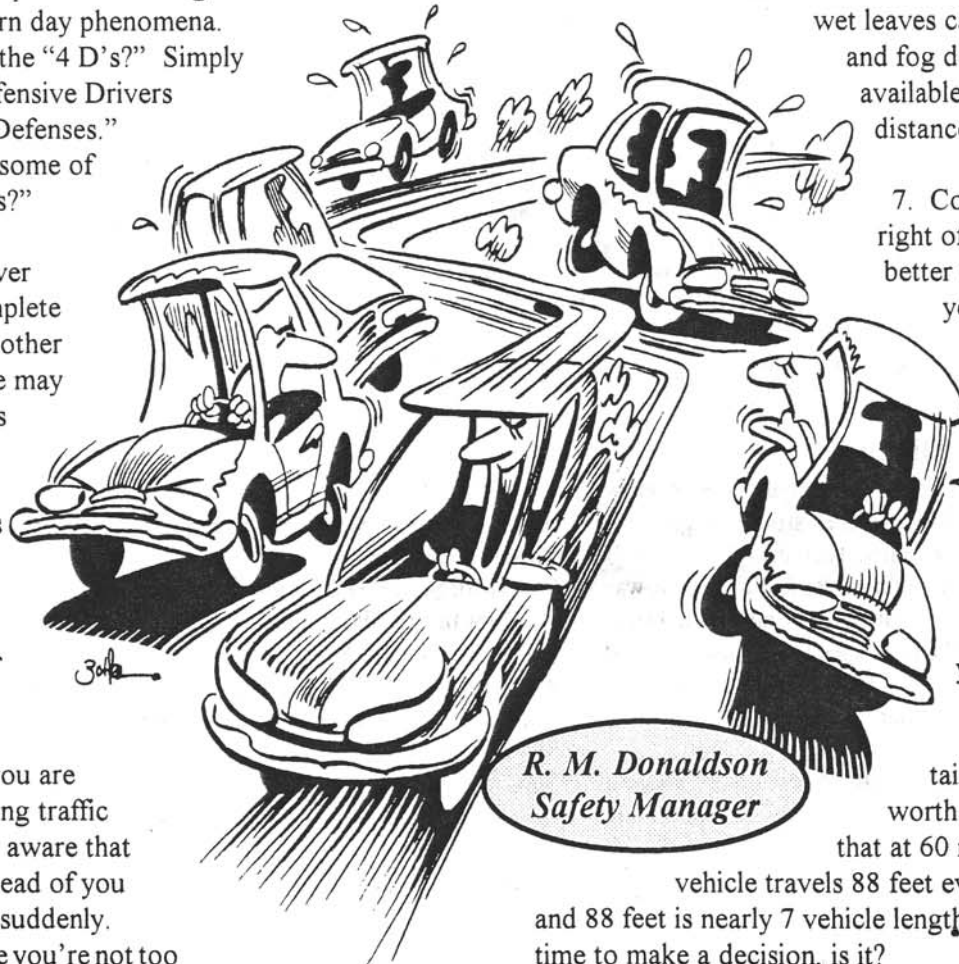
5. Decide what you are going to do and give timely and accurate signals.

6. Drive at the optimum speed relative to road and weather conditions. Now that autumn is here, wet leaves can cause skids and fog decreases available braking distances.

7. Concede the right of way, it is better to arrive at your destination late than never at all.

8. Keep to the left and let speeding drivers pass you.

9. Do not tailgate, it is worth remembering that at 60 mph your vehicle travels 88 feet every second and 88 feet is nearly 7 vehicle lengths - not much time to make a decision, is it?



Defensive driving is all about thinking ahead. What will the other driver do? What are the road conditions? Finally, what are you going to do if faced with a problem?

Some years ago there was a program on TV called "Your Life in Their Hands" - it was about doctors. The "4-D's" can prevent a visit to the hospital and places "Your Life in Your Hands." Take Care.

Air Force Corner

Our Chief!

Having a Chief at an Air Force unit isn't an amazing thing to see. They are a common sight at larger units, but how did we end up with our very own Chief at this little detachment in Scotland?! Well, he isn't an Air Force Chief, he is a Navy Chief (honorary of course), who has been serving proudly in the United States Air Force for 22 years. MSgt Dennis Lemka, the detachment supervisor, decided that he wanted to join the elite ranks of the Navy Chiefs, and spent eight

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



MSgt Dennis Lemka was awarded his anchors and the position of honorary Chief in the United States Navy.

weeks learning about himself, teamwork and commitment. At the end of those grueling eight weeks he was awarded his anchors and the distinguished position of honorary Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy. He now proudly wears his anchors in addition to his Air Force rank of Master Sergeant. Although we were not able to find out much about his initiation into this prestigious group, we do know that he "didn't puke" and we are all very proud of his achievement. Way to go Chief Lemka!

Reenlistments

The following Air Force personnel have recently reenlisted in some very lovely places around Angus:

SSgt Chad Vargason reenlisted in the Air Force, on VJ Day, at the war memorial in Glebe Park, Brechin. It was a very pleasant ceremony conducted by Capt Mork, Det 5, 181S/CC, who provided a brief speech on those who had previously given their lives on this significant day.

On the 23rd of September, SrA Julie Needham was reenlisted by Capt Mork at Edzell castle.

The locations of the reenlistment ceremonies added a little something special to the ceremony of continuing service in today's Air Force.

Fall Farewells

It is that time of year again when the leaves start to fall from the trees and the winds get a little colder and stronger. It is also the time of year for goodbyes. This month we have had to say goodbye to: Major Mark Flak and his family. Major Flak has been the DO (Director of Operations) for the 17 SPSS since arriving in 1992.

TSgt Lee Fabbriante, who has been a crew commander since 1992, also departed, but not before a hardy St. Andrews pub crawl!

Both Maj Flak and TSgt Fabbriante are headed to Colorado ski country for their new assignments, and will be sadly missed here at Edzell.

Award Winners

The Air Force units here at RAF Edzell have recently released the names of the third quarter award winners. Those chosen were:

SNCO for the 17 SPSS and site: MSgt Ken Grant
NCO for the 17 SPSS and site: TSgt Richard Button
NCO for Det 5, 181S: TSgt Corina Benitez
AMN for the 17 SPSS and site: SrA Dan Anderson
Crew of the Quarter: DOFA TSgt Shannon Richardson and SrA Annielaurie Hackney
Support Person of the Quarter: TSgt Dave McKinney



SSgt Chad Vargason reenlisted in the Air Force, on VJ Day, at the war memorial in Glebe Park, Brechin.

Photography by SrA Julie Needham

A Unit's Pride!

A few months ago you may have been amazed to see the Air Force members stationed at Edzell walking around in blue flights suits (kindly referred to as "blue bags"). We don't fly planes but we do enjoy the comfort of the bags! Well, now you may have also noticed the beautiful patch worn by members on the left sleeve of the bag. It is the Det 5, 181S unit morale patch. It describes the essence of the mission portrayed in the patch.

The emblem consists of a blue background, representing our daily aero space mission, among the beautiful green, rolling hills of Scotland. Overlaid is the Edzell Arch, the gateway to friendship, the Black knight representing our (k)night operations and our lineage back to ESC,



AFIC and AIA (the names previously used to represent the mission of our command). The key represents the wealth of knowledge, past and present, the four stars for each radome

and the orbiting satellite, our job, to provide tailored intelligence in support of Space Control Operations, through competence and teamwork. The Motto best describes the DET 5 teams attributes: Honesty; Effort; Loyalty; and Leadership. "GIVE 'EM H.E.L.L.!"

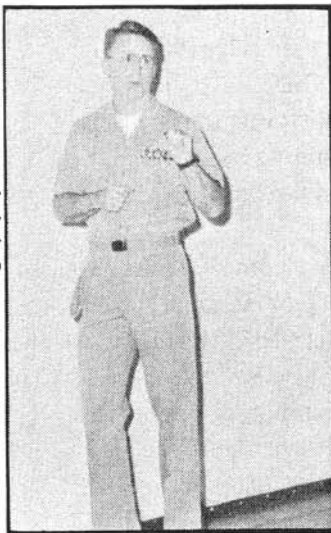
If you would like to obtain one of these unique patches for your collection, they are available in limited numbers at the Detachment. Just give us a shout, we'll be more than happy to share our pride with you!

NSGA Edzell "Town Meeting"

CDR Philip D. Ray, Commanding Officer, NSGA Edzell, held a "Town Meeting" on 10 October. The meeting was held to clear up rumors and also to answer questions. Both the base population and the local community were invited. Topics

covered included when W.F. Halsey School will close (end of 1997 school year), how long we'll have medical and dental offices on base (until the end) and housing issues. The C.O. will hold more meetings as additional information becomes available.

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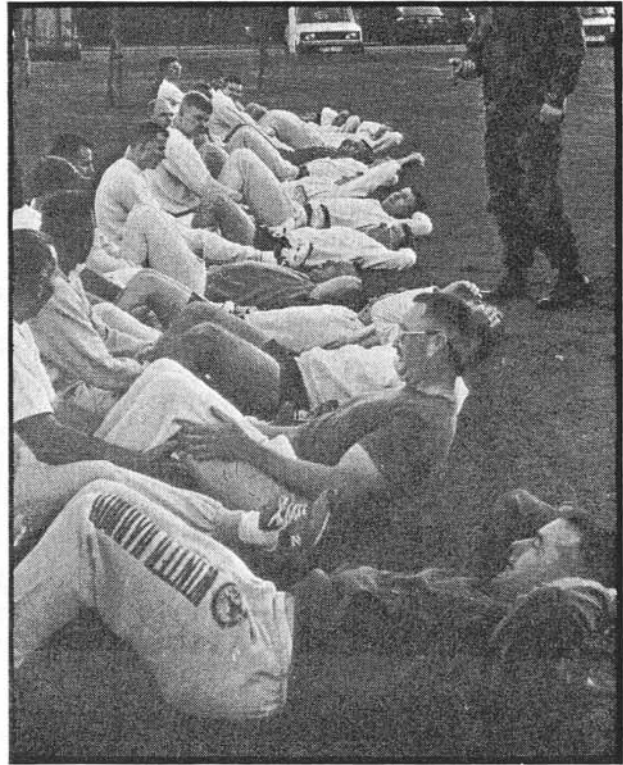
Company Corner

As summer came to an end and the autumn chills began, the Bravo Company Bulldogs took advantage of the training opportunity the weather gave them and did what most Marines love to do, PT. Company B stepped up their PT program as well as tackled the semi-annual PFT. Next, the Marines took to the hills to see Scotland like they never have before. Finally, Company B welcomes back a few Leathernecks, congratulates a few on their accomplishments and has a new "Marine Quote of the Month."

The Marines have increased the level of intensity of their physical fitness programs, by beginning weekly company PT sessions. These new activities should provide a huge impact on the physical and mental fitness of the Marines. The first of these training sessions began with MSgt Canavan leading the company on a three mile moral booster. For the next session, the Marines participated in a high intensity aerobic workout to build cardiovascular fitness. These types of physical training activities build unit integrity, camaraderie and esprit-de-corps and are welcomed by all the Devil Dogs. Company B looks forward to the motivating training sessions yet to come.

It was the 26th of September. The morning was cold, windy and wet. The Marines were dressed in their proper physical training attire. Determination, curiosity and anxiety filled their faces as they waited for the start of an intense hour and a half, the semi-annual PFT. The Marines were striving to better their scores from the prior PFT taken a few months earlier. They completed their pull-ups, sit-ups and three mile run and the results of their hard work was evident in the increased company average. Good job, Leathernecks!

The day didn't end with just a PFT though. An hour later, the Company Bravo Bulldogs loaded on a bus enroute to the hills of Loch Nagar. This was going to be the first hump for many Marines here and MSgt Canavan wanted it to be one that



wasn't just a walk in the park. Once their destination was reached, the Marines unloaded the bus, grabbed their gear and stepped off. The incline of the hills set a burning sensation early on the hump. Though tired from the PFT earlier in the morning, the Marines charged on with the same determination and intensity as was displayed by their Commanding Officer, MAJ Tyson, who set a highly motivating pace. Before turning back, each Devil Dog took an opportunity to enjoy the remarkable scenery, and gave themselves a pat on the back for a job well done. Once the hump was completed, the Marines demonstrated the rewards of a long, vigorous day by imitating MSgt Canavan, who was napping on the bus ride back to base.

Company B would like to welcome back Sgt Crosby and Cpl Warren from Tech School in Florida, Sgt Monaghan and Cpl Place, who have returned from Germany, and Sgt's Saulsbury and Rawls, who also return from temporary duty. As we welcome these Marines, we anticipate the return of LCpl Howard, who is attending Classic Wizard School in Winter Harbor, Maine.

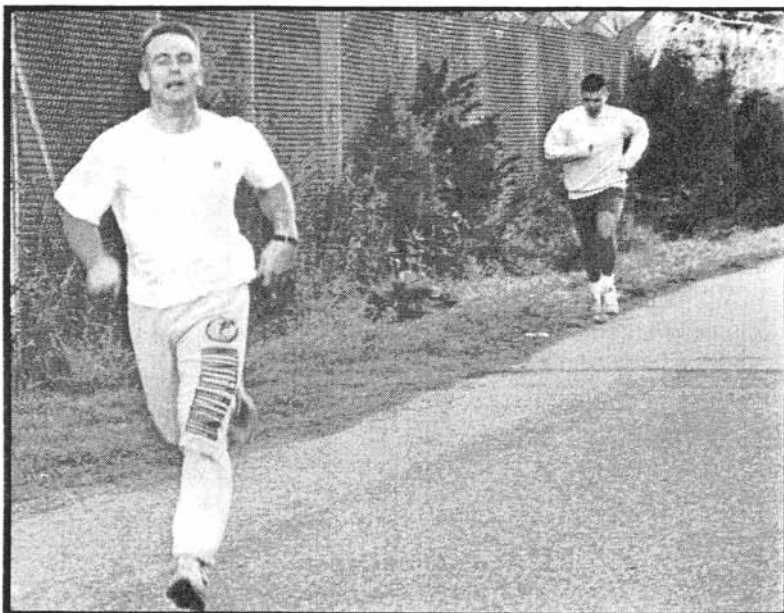
Congratulations to Sgt Cunningham, Sgt Monaghan and Sgt Saulsbury for being selected to the rank of Staff Sergeant! These Marines demonstrate the leadership capability and knowledge which has set a high standard among their subordinates and peers and have been recognized for their professional demeanor and tireless devotion to duty.

Congratulations to SSgt Cain, who will be Warrant Officer Cain in February! SSgt Cain's high level of motivation, professionalism and impeccable military appearance contributed to his selection.

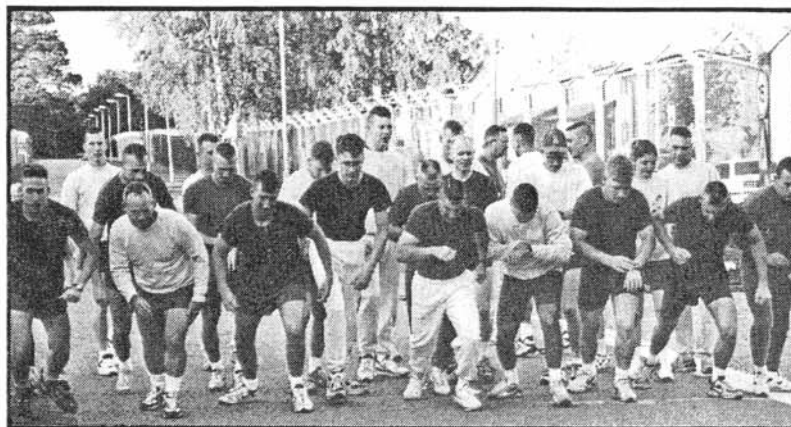
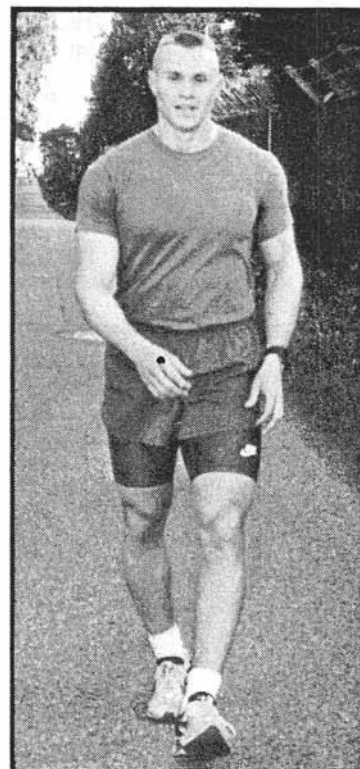
Now, it's time for the "Marine Quote of the Month." "Don't judge a man on the number of mistakes he makes. Judge him on repeats for the same mistake." author unknown.

Well, that's the highlights of the Bulldogs of Bravo Company. Until next month, Semper Fi!

*Story by
Cpl Mark Monceballez*



*Photography by
PH2 Carole Rollman*



Four Seabees Qualify

Four Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) One Detail Edzell Seabees acquired Seabee Combat Warfare Specialist qualifications on 27 September. BU1(SCW) Bryan Voth, BU2(SCW) John Johnson, UT3(SCW) Albert Anderson and BUCN(SCW) William Rose successfully completed the qualification process, and are now proudly displaying the Seabee combat warfare insignia on their uniforms. The qualification process involved in excess of one year of training and culminated with the oral boards. These were convened by CDR L.V. Marchette, Commanding Officer NMCB One, on a recent detachment site visit. The four Seabees brought the total number of combat warfare qualified personnel in the detail to 12 out of 19.

Another significant event occurred recently for NMCB One. Seabees of detail Edzell are now proudly displaying the Battle "E." NMCB One earned this award for fiscal year 1995 as the Best-in-Type in the Atlantic from the Commander of the Second Naval Construction Brigade.

The 1995 European deployment is coming to a close for the NMCB One Seabees. Later this month the advance party of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion One Three Three will be arriving in Edzell. Until then, however, the NMCB One Seabees will be diligently at work finishing several projects that include a new bike shed at the barracks, the gate guardian lighting, module seven in the barracks and the remaining tasking on the weight room expansion.

by LTJG Laurence Richards



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(top photo) UT3(SCW) Albert Anderson, (center photo) BU1(SCW) Brian Voth, (bottom right photo) BUCN(SCW) William Rose, and (bottom left photo) BU2(SCW) John Johnson successfully completed the qualification process, and are now proudly displaying the Seabee combat warfare insignia on their uniforms.

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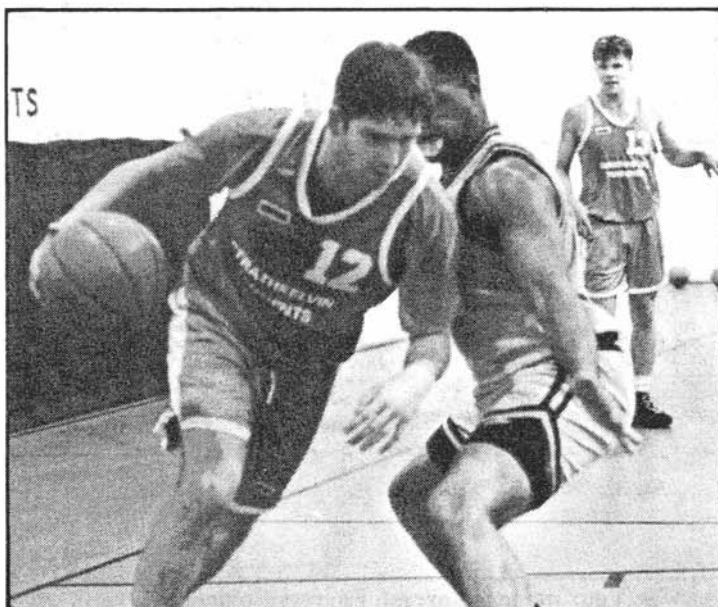
Tough Loss for Enforcers

by CTASN Ray Rizzo

The Reebok Enforcers began the 1995-96 basketball season in the friendly confines of R.A.F Edzell. Returning most of their starting line-up, plus a few new faces, the Enforcers opened up against Strathkelvin. The opening tip-off went to Strathkelvin, who countered the Enforcers speedy line-up with a tall one of their own. First blood was drawn by the Enforcers Clinton Taylor, who hit a baseline jumper. Throughout the first 10 minutes, the Enforcers looked very strong on the boards, out-rebounding Strathkelvin eight to two. Especially strong on defense, the Enforcers forced 12 turnovers, which led to 23 points. Strathkelvin refused to quit, hanging with the Enforcers and pulling ahead with seven minutes left. Fred Rogers, the Enforcers coach, then pulled the team into a zone to give his players a rest. This seemed to go well at first, but Strathkelvin found some seams and went to work. Marcus Snead came off the bench for the Enforcers and provided a much needed spark, with a fierce defense and no quit mentality. Again, the Strathkelvin team would not give in. Led by Dave Johnston, who ended with a game high 30 points, the Strathkelvin pulled ahead 37 - 23 at halftime. The second-half started with Kevin Pistone scoring seven points in a minute and half span, which brought the Enforcers back into the game. Pistone tied with Charles Hunter, by each scoring 14 points in the game. Fired up by the play of their point guard, the Enforcers played a tough defense and pulled to within two points before



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Strathkelvin was forced to take a time-out. After the time-out Strathkelvin scored on two free throws from Johnston. Marcus Snead came off the bench, again providing a spark for the Enforcers, scoring four points in 30 seconds. The Enforcers got within three points of the lead on an acrobatic move by Gary Davis, but Strathkelvin, led by Johnston, refused to yield. Three points was the closest the Enforcers got. With seven minutes left, Strathkelvin was in the bonus and shooting two foul shots. The Enforcers tried to make a comeback with five minutes left, but they could only get within five points of Strathkelvin. Charles Hunter hit a big three, but Strathkelvin came right back with three of their own, to make the score 59 - 49 with two minutes left. The Enforcers could not overcome the deficit, and fell to Strathkelvin 63 - 52. The Enforcers hit the road to face Paisley on 15 October.

NSGA Edzell 1995 Flag Football

by *CTR1 Glenn Spencer*

Once again the football season is here, and the NFL isn't the only place with great pigskin action. The 1995 Flag Football season kicked off with a bang on 25 September.

Heading the team round-up is a strong O's & C's team, who are always a threat. This experienced team features a grinding, running attack, combined with a solid defense. Their record's only blemish so far was a close, hotly contested loss to 30.

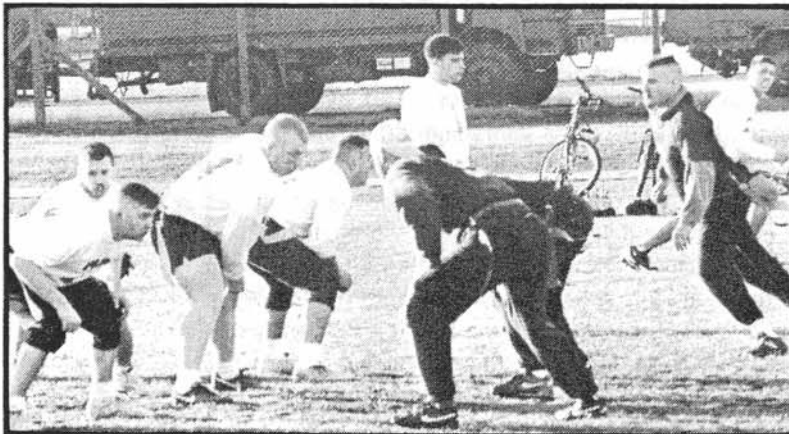
The team from 30 Department has several returning starters from last season and is highlighted by a balanced run and gun assault and a quick defense. Picked by many to be the team to beat, their all-around game, and a little luck, have them riding high atop the current standings.

The Dayworkers bring to the field a collage of talent from around the base. This team is characterized by an all out deep air strike and a scrappy, hard hitting defense. Although they currently have only one win to their credit, they bring intensity every contest. Never count them out.

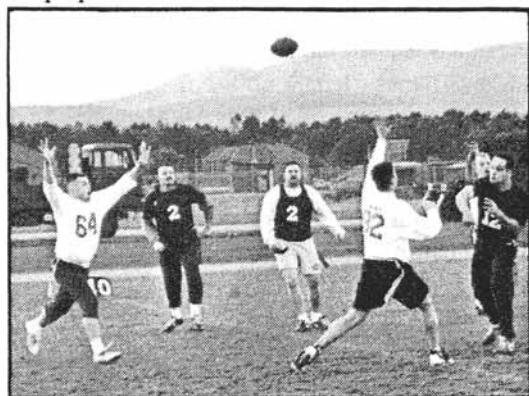
Rounding out the field is a physical squad from 20 Department. Easily the season's most improved team, they are playing well above their present 1 and 3 record. With a newfound passing game and a swarming defense, this will prove to be a very dangerous opponent for the remainder of the season.

Due to the base draw down there are only four entrants in this year's league, but this has proved to boost the quality of the individual teams. What this season lacks in quantity, is being made up for with talent and enthusiasm.

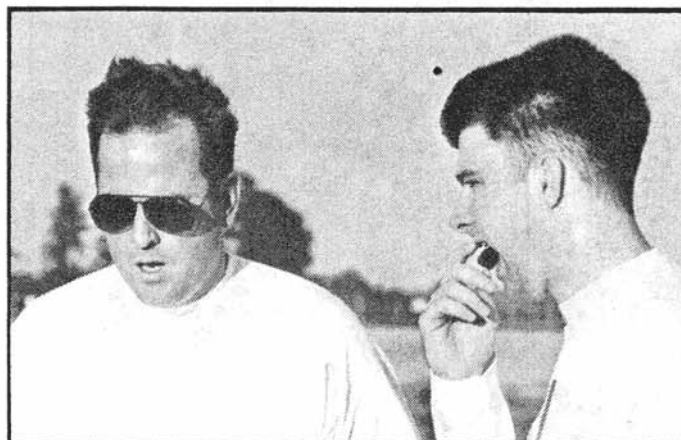
Watch this space next month for a wrap-up of all the action.



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This way Joe, this way!



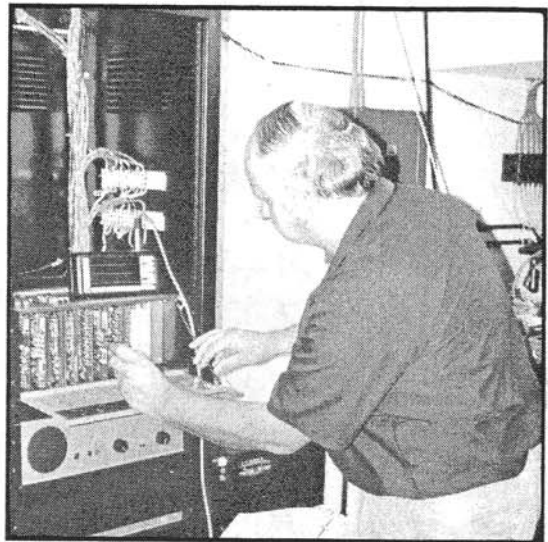
Your name is Forrest, Forrest Collins!

Theater Surround Sound System Comes to Edzell

Well worth the wait, the RAF Edzell Movie Theater breathed new life into the ears of Edzell movie enthusiasts with it's new sound system. The week long installation of the new Kintek Synthesized Surround Sound system began with mounting 12 Klipsch sub-satellite speakers around the seating area for surround sound theater effects. Behind the movie screen are four large JBL speakers, three which are positioned to the left, center and right of the stage, and the fourth speaker, a 400 watt sub-woofer, to the right.

The three QSC amplifiers, located in the projection booth, pump out 300 watts of sound to the theater public. According to Mr. Kenneth Jordan, U.S. Navy Motion Picture Service Theater Engineer, "the heart of the system is a Kintek Synthesized Surround Processor, which channels the mono sound from the projectors into separate left, right and center speakers." If the movie has the additional surround sound encoded on the film, the Kintek processor will be able to separate the surround sound theater effects to the 12 sub-satellite speakers. Mr. Jordan, who assisted with installation, spent several days at Edzell tweaking the new system to perfection.

Additionally, the theater projectors were upgraded with two Elmo LX-2200 16mm projectors, thereby increasing the brightness to the screen four fold.



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Semi-Annual Blood Drive

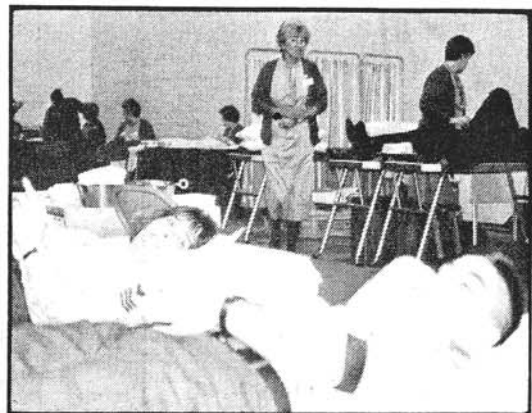
Base personnel once again contributed generously in the Semi-Annual Blood Drive held 5 October. A total of 186 pints was donated, beating the June drive amount of 185 pints! Once again

the Scottish Blood Transfusion Service Dundee traveled to base to accept our donations. "Bravo Zulu" to all who participated.

Photography by CTT1 Laura Gray



CTR2 Cheryl Sanders prepares to donate to a worthy cause.



Photography by CTT1 Laura Gray

CTR1 Susan Slayton (left) and CTR2 Allen Skank (right) reflect on the satisfaction of helping others.

September Yard of the Month



September's Yard of the Month winners CTM1 Larry McPherson (left) and his wife, Jeannie (Inverbervie housing), DT3 Charles Mewshaw (center) and his wife, Sarah (not shown) (Breachin housing), and BUC Donald Sexton (right) and his wife, Jeannie (Edzell housing).

Christmas Food Drive

The Christmas holidays are fast approaching and once again the Chief Petty Officers Association (CPOA) is sponsoring an annual food drive. Last year, with the support from base residents and employees, the CPOA provided over 200 food baskets to elderly and less fortunate families throughout the local community. Each basket consisted of a turkey, at least two cans of soup, fruits, vegetables and miscellaneous items. Our goal this year is



The next time you do your shopping, buy something extra to donate to those less fortunate.

200 food baskets and with your generous donations we will be able to achieve our goal. Food items or cash donations can be made at the Food Drive booth outside the entrance door of the Commissary or by contacting Senior Chief May (ext 2232), Chief Roberts (ext 2220) or any member of the CPOA to arrange for pickup. Remember, with your help the holiday season can be made a little brighter for those less fortunate than ourselves. Please give generously!



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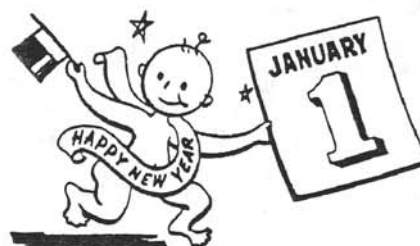
**NATIONAL DRUNK & DRUGGED
DRIVING PREVENTION MONTH**

- 01 - World AIDS Day
- 02 - Santa's Village and Workshop
- 13 - National Guard Birthday
- 18 - Hanukkah
- 25 - Christmas Day
- 31 - New Year's Eve

January

**BIRTH DEFECTS PREVENTION/
NATIONAL VOLUNTEER BLOOD
DONOR MONTH**

- 01 - New Year's Day
- 15 - RAF Edzell Ski Day at Glenshee
- 16 - Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday
- 25 - Robert Burn's Birthday



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**BLACK HISTORY
MONTH**

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Marines Celebrate 220th Birthday



As the Marines have always been the "First To Fight," it was with great honor and much pride that the Marines of Company B held their 1995 Marine Corps Ball, at the Royal Hotel in Forfar, to honor and commemorate 220 years at the forefront of our nation's defense.





(opposite page, photo top right) The Marines performed with the precision expected of such an elite force. (opposite page, photo bottom right) An inspiring, heartened speech was given by the guest speaker, LtCol Robb, Commanding Officer of MARSPTBN.

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(photo below) The Company assembled and all was quiet as they began to sing the Marine Corps Hymn.



Trafalgar Night Dinner

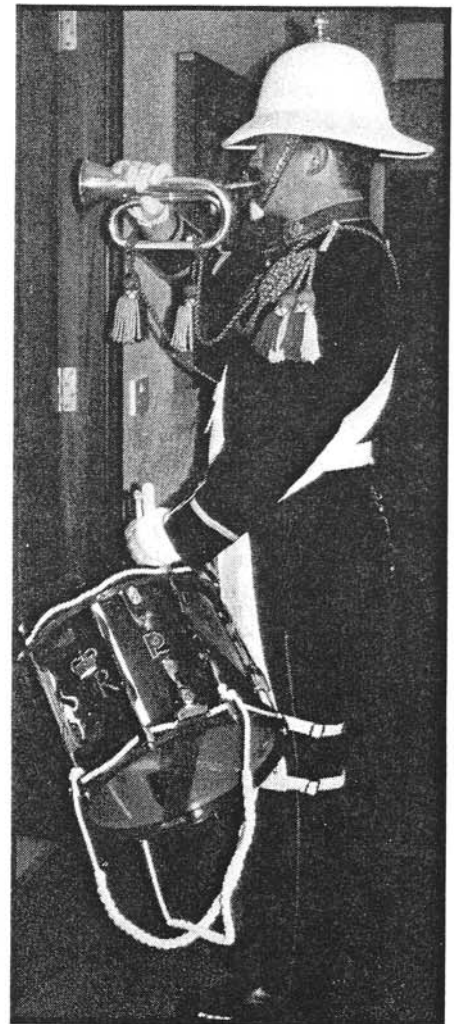
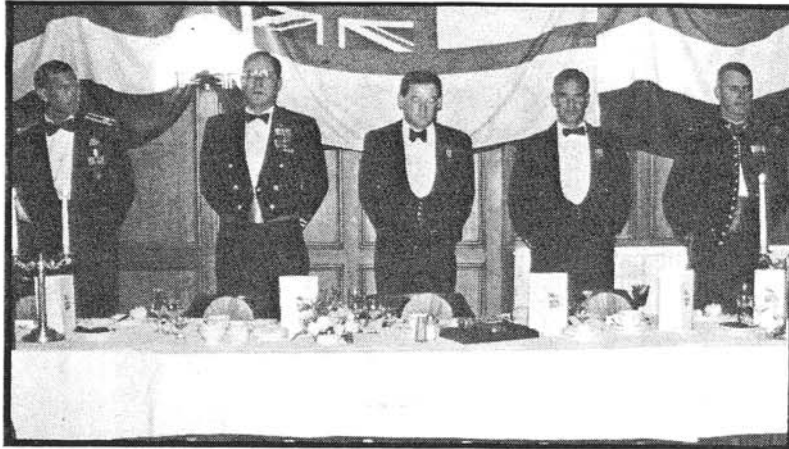


Royal Navy Unit, RAF Edzell, celebrated its final Trafalgar Night Dinner on 21 October 1995.



(photo right) LT Carl Horrocks, a former Edzell Operations officer, was the Guest of Honor.





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(photo left) Band of HM
Royal Marines Scotland.

Iona Retreat

By bus from Edzell to Oban, by ferry to Mull, by bus again to Fionnhport, and finally by ferry once more, ten intrepid volunteers traveled across Scotland to volunteer for a work week at the International Ecumenical Christian community of Iona. Located in and around the ancient Abbey of Iona, the community offers a variety of programs and retreats. These, along with associated historical sites, draw thousands of visitors each summer from across the United Kingdom, Europe and Commonwealth countries. It was on Iona where St. Columba founded a monastery from which monks went forth to Christianize Scotland and it is here where the High Kings of Scotland and Norway, and many Clan Chieftains are buried. A center of early Celtic Christianity, it later suffered from many fierce Viking raids.

Our personnel worked hard at a variety of jobs that involved moving furniture, landscaping, gardening, seaweed gathering, painting and cleaning. They joined in work, worship and fellowship with volunteers of all ages from various parts of the United Kingdom. CTMC Gordon Kinnie's bagpipes highlighted a variety of worship and social gatherings. CTT1(SW/AW/SS) Lester Knighten emceed the weekly amateur hour. MS2 Tammy Davis graced the volunteer's worship service with a lovely voice raised in song. Our youngest members, CTR3 Christina Ruggiero and CTR3 James Moore won the Fancy Dress award at the village Halloween Dance. Personnel from Bldg 300 appreciated working outdoors for a change. All participants had daily assigned chores in a addition to their work projects. With daily chores, worship, work projects and other activities, the days were long and full.

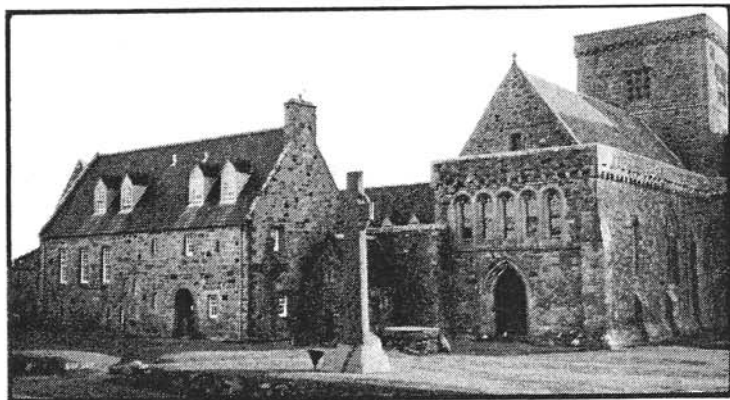
Worshipping in the old Abbey Church and eating in the monks refectory connected us with the



ancient past. In the old Abbey Church at night, with the wind blowing and the candles flickering, one felt haunted by history, as well as, some would say, the specters of monks slain by Vikings long ago. As far as we know, none of our group saw any ghostly specters. They did, however, enjoy the beauty of the island, its windswept seascapes, lovely sunrises and sunsets, and rich history. Exploring the island, some of our members visited the abandoned marble quarry with its rusting steam equipment.

On our last night CTMC Laura Garlock, CTOC Pamela Kempton and Chaplain Richard Hubbard dined with a warm and friendly couple who, they later learned, were the new Bishop of Winchester and his wife. Both staff and volunteers commented on the friendly spirit and cheerfulness of the Navy folk and the amount of work we accomplished. At weeks end we left things a bit better than we found them. Shared work, faith, friendship, natural beauty and history made it an experience to be remembered.

by Chaplain Hubbard



Chapel of Faith's Fall Women's Retreat

Have you ever heard of the Retreat in Glen Esk? Turn right out the gate, left on the Fettercairn Road and then take the first right. The road is narrow and winding, gradually climbing uphill as it runs beside the North Esk river and crosses field and forest on its way to Loch Lee. About ten miles along, on your right, you may see a large white building set back on a rise. The first floor features the Glen Esk Folk Museum, a Tearoom and giftshop. The Museum is well worth a visit for a look at a vanished way of life. On the second floor are meeting rooms.

It was a cool October morning when twenty women from our base community gathered in those rooms for the Chapel of Faith's Fall Women's Retreat. The Retreat Director was the Reverend Linda Bandelier of Edinburgh. An ordained Methodist Minister, she is also a well known singer and storyteller who uses her talents to relate stories with biblical themes.

For the participants it was a rewarding day highlighted by song and story. An expansive and delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Robertson and her staff in the cozy Tea Room. Shared faith, new friendships and good food made for a memorable day at "The Retreat."



*Photography by
Diane Hubbard*

*Story by
Chaplain Hubbard*



NSGA Edzell Color Guard at Arbroath



*Photography by
PH2 Carole Rollman*

*The parade marched to West Kirk,
with Branch Pipes and Drums led by
Mr. Stan Pankhurst and Mr. Peter
Skipp.*



**NSGA Edzell's Color Guard
participated in the Arbroath
Remembrance Service.**



"Love thy neighbor as thyself" was the theme of the address given by CDR Phillip D. Ray, Commanding Officer, NSGA Edzell, at this year's Remembrance Day Service held in Arbroath.



A remembrance wreath was laid by CDR Phillip D. Ray at the War Memorial in Arbroath.



Finding NSGA Edzell - June 1963

by CTRC Tom Shirley, USN (Ret)

Last month, our shipmates were stranded at the Bridge of Dun Station, trying to use an antique telephone system to phone for a cab. . . and now. . . *the rest of the story!*

Davis and Powers watching me, I examined the phone for some clue to its function. I even looked for a crank. I contemplated Buttons "A," "B" and "C." I lifted a finger and jabbed button "B," for no better reason than "B" was in the middle and seemed less drastic than "A" or "C."

I was startled to hear clicks, a loud pop and a whistle followed by a feminine voice.

"Whit wid be th' naytur o' yewr emergency, then?"

"Say what?"

"Will ye be requirin' th' fire brigade, polis, or ahm-bewel-ahnce?"

"Uh ... taxi?" I said.

"Sir! Ye cannae be pewshin' Button "B" for callin' th' taxi! Button "B" is for emergencies oanly!"

"Yeah, but I ..."

"Nae exceptions! Noo, whit's th' naytur o' yewr emergency?"

"Well, I ain't sure you'd call it a real emergency. More like an urgency."

I heard a weary sigh. "Och, aye. Richt, then, whit's yewr loa-caytion?"

"Some place called Bridge of Dun Station."

"Briggadun Station? Are ye sure that's whar ye are?"

"Pretty sure."



"Och, laddie, whit on airth wid ye be daein' affoot there? It's th' back o' beyond!"

"Tell me about it."

"Hoo'd ye get there?"

"The train dumped me and my buddies out here."

"The trey-un? Och, noah, laddie, trey-uns dinna stoap oot there ony mair!"

"They don't? Somebody oughta tell the ticket guy in Prestwick with the rail schedule from World War One."

"Och, aye. Ye'd be just in frae Ameddica, then, laddie?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Och, aye. Is it Edzell base ye'd be wantin'?"

"That's it!"

"Och, aye. Well, laddie, then I'll just phone th' dewty driver at Edzell base and have him come and gie ye a lift."

"Great!" I said. This lady knew what she was doing. "Thanks."

"Och, aye, nae borra, laddie. Mind, ye'll hae summat o' a wait, but be peychunt an' th' dewty driver'll be aloang evenchually."

"Thank you kindly."

"Och, aye, nae borra. Noo, ring aff!"

I hung up and look smugly at Davis and Powers.

"So, what's the deal?" said Powers.

"Laddie, laddie" I said indulgently. "Oh, hawkeye, laddie, oh, hawkeye."

Davis stuck his face in mine and growled, "Are we gittin' a ride or what?"

“Oh, hawkeye, laddie” I said, patting his shoulder.
“Hawkeye.”

The telephone operator was right, it was a long wait. But at last the duty driver arrived. We loaded up and took a seemingly endless ride along a narrow, dark road. We met no other traffic, saw no signs of civilization, and got an ever-deepening sense of penetrating far into the wilds of Scotland.

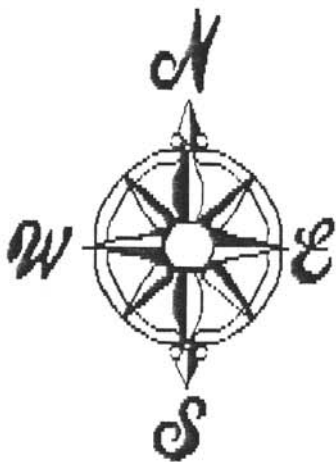
- Naval Security Group Activity Edzell -

At last we approached NSGA Edzell, the Wullenweber array looming in the distance. Never having encountered a Wullenweber, we couldn't have been more awestricken if we'd come upon the Sphinx, the Great Pyramid and Mount Rushmore standing all in a row.

“Sheesh!” said Davis, “Can you believe the size of that fence!”

“Man!” said Powers. “They must have some kind of security here!”

“Yeah,” I said knowingly. “But you gotta think



about it logical. We're overseas in a foreign country, so the security's lots tighter. That's why they got that big huge fence.”

After the Wullenweber, NSGA Edzell's next notable feature had to be its Quonset huts. If memory serves, the huts numbered some 16 to 18, arranged in a neat double row and linked by a system of passageways. They were all-purpose shelters, serving principally as the enlisted men's barracks, but also for other purposes, such as the enlisted club and recreation center. Communal head-and-shower huts were situated near each end of the Quonset row.

I recall each Quonset barracks having a 14-man



capacity. I was assigned to Section 2, and some of the guys in our barracks included: Harry Proctor, John Cato, Rich Ganzer, Arnie Schwartz, John “Gimp” Guinon, T.A. Lennox, Butch McIrahan, Bob Thompson, Rich Bourgeois, John Stein. Also a couple of guys whose names I now forget, one nicknamed “Hero” and another we called “Ian” because he'd gone so Scottish native.

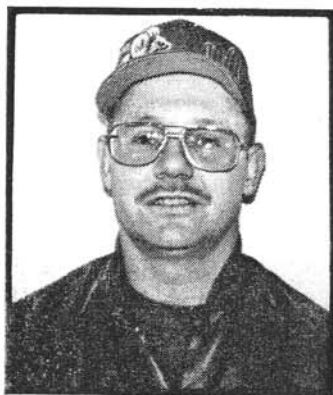
Section 2 DF watch supervisor was Wayne C. (Pete) Gray. Assistant supervisor was CTR1 George W. (Bill) Good. Both were old-school DF'ers and superb OJT'ers; I've always considered myself lucky to have come under their tutelage. CTR2 Bob Allen and CTR2 Harry Proctor were hotshot DF operators. DF division officer was Lt. A.C. Otto. CTRC Wayne L. Maude was division chief. As I've noted, the Wullenweber was in place, but the FRD-10 DF was not yet functional and we operated the GRD-6 from the little DF shack at the far end of the runway. Some six to ten months after I arrived we moved into the big operations building inside the Wullenweber and fired up the FRD-10.

Once I got oriented I found NSGA Edzell not as isolated as it had seemed on the long ride from Bridge of Dun. Certainly it was out in the boonies, but excellent liberty was readily available. Edzell village was accessible via a pleasant walk through the woods, with Montrose just a 40-minute ride on the double-decker bus. Dundee, Forfar, Brechin and Arbroath were excellent nearby liberty towns. And of course there was the whole rest of the country, every inch of it well worth visiting, and no better hosts in the world than the people of Scotland.

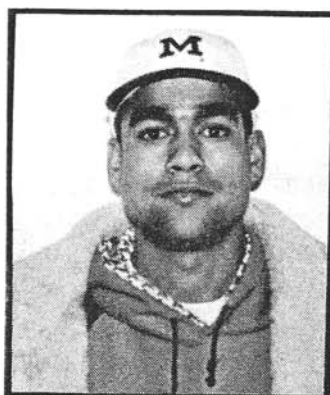
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Edzell Expressions

Question of the Month: When was the first Army Navy football game and what was the score?
by LNI Frank Thies



MSCS(SW) Joe May
"1917, Navy 21, Army 7."



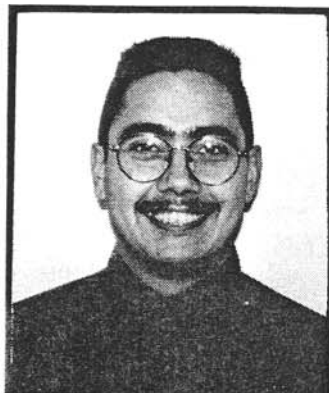
PC2 Timothy Royal
"1930, Navy 28, Army 17."



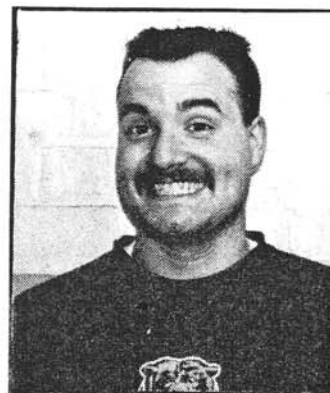
LT Joe Hanley
"1922, Navy 19, Army 6."



BU3 Claire Shoemaker
"1952, Navy 17, Army 2."



HM2(SW/FMF) Curtiss Hill
"1921, Navy 21, Army 14."



PN3 Jason Buro
"1949, Navy 7, Army 56."

29 November 1890: At West Point, Army hosts Navy for its first football game, beginning a yearly tradition. Navy is not a gracious guest, humbling Army, 24 - 0, in a rugby style contest. GO NAVY, BEAT ARMY!

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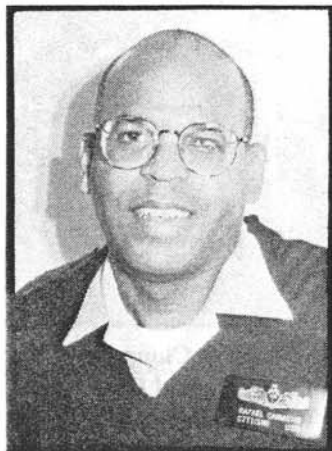
Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell

**Staff
Report**

- CTT1 Rafael Camacho -

Meet CTT1 Rafael Camacho. CTT1 Camacho was born and raised in New York City, New York. He joined the Navy in February 1977 to gain technical work experience and, at the same time, see the world. His previous duty stations include Okinawa, Japan, Diego Garcia, two previous tours here at Edzell, Winter Harbor, Maine and a tour aboard the USS Cushing (DD-985). CTT1

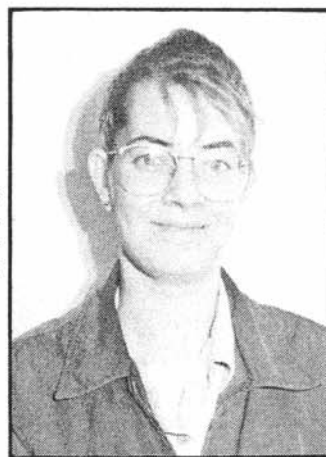


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Camacho feels he is in a rating that is in the forefront of computer technology, and if given a second chance, would choose the same job again. Rafael's hobbies include having a game of darts, jogging and, of course, working with computers. When asked what he likes about Scotland, Rafael answered, "The friendliness of its people, rich history and the panoramic countryside." CTT1 Camacho wants to make Chief Petty Officer before he retires in just over two years. If he doesn't make Chief, and retires, he will seek employment in the computer field or in educational counseling. CTT1 Camacho's role model was LT Weiding, his Division Officer on the USS Cushing. "He was a constant support to everyone in the division and was always a fair leader!" If CTT1 Camacho were CDR Ray for one day, he would extend his tour at Edzell until base closure and then he'd retire. Petty Officer Camacho sees the Navy getting smaller and smarter, and the prospect for promotion staying very competitive.

- CTR3 Rebecca Davis -

Meet CTR3 Rebecca Davis. CTR3 Davis was born in Conway, South Carolina and raised in Harrisville, New York. She joined the Navy in September 1993 for the opportunity to travel and further her education. CTR3 Davis previous duty stations include Fort Devens, Massachusetts and "A" school at NTTC Corry Station, Pensacola, Florida. We asked her if she had the opportunity to start over, would she choose a different job. She said she would still choose the CT field, and that she enjoys being a CT. "Besides, if I hadn't been a CT, I never would have met my husband!" In her spare time, Rebecca enjoys photography, various arts and crafts, needlepoint and sewing. Rebecca says, "Scotland is a beautiful country full of history and legend." She enjoys touring all the castles and hearing about the history surrounding them. Petty Officer Davis' role models are her father and grandfathers. Her father was in the Air Force and both her grandfathers were in the Navy. She feels her father has been her most important role model. He's the one who suggested the military and had enough faith to believe in her. He has a lot of pride for what he did in the Air Force and she wants to feel the same about what she does. CTR3 Davis believes that in 10 years, the Navy will have changed significantly due to drawdowns and base



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closures. She thinks the Navy will still be strong, but isn't sure as to how fast it will be able to respond to emergencies due to not being as geographically diversified as it has been in the past. "You never know though, it may work the same as it always has."

Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s



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(front row, L-R) CTI2 Lisa Jaeger, CTO2 Samuel McClung, RMCM(SS) Mark Buck, CWO3 Kenneth Jones, CTR1(SW) Harold Kelley, CTT1 Donald Dean, (back Row, L-R) SK2 Russell Pokorney, CTT1 Jeffrey Strapple, RM1 Reol Williams, CTO2 Glenn Planck, CTM1 Ira McDaniel, and CTR2 Sarah Fuselier.

Congratulations!

**Joint Service
Achievement Medal**
CTI2 Lisa Jaeger

**Navy and Marine Corps
Commendation Medal**
CWO3 Kenneth Jones

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Commendation**
RM1 Reul Williams
CTR2 Sarah Fuselier
CTO2 Glenn Planck

Gold Hash Marks
CTT1 Donald Dean
CTT1 Jeffrey Strapple

Meritorious Mast
CTO2 Samuel McClung

Reenlistments This Month



During the month of October 1995, the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted or extended for a minimum of two years.

by CTICS(NAC) Linda Heaton

CTM1 Duain Woodruff

CTM2 Terry Hartman

CTA2 Roxanne Woodruff

CTRSN Dennis Doughty



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Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*

CDR Drake, Executive Officer, NSGA Edzell, congratulates CTA2 Roxanne Woodruff (right) on her reenlistment.

SEE YA
SEABEES,
THANKS!



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We bid fair winds and following seas to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion One Detail Edzell Seabees.

MA1 William VanSyckle is awarded a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal by CDR Philip D. Ray, Commanding Officer, NSGA Edzell.



Newly appointed Wing Commander, Barbara Walker (center), has her shoulder boards put on by CDR Philip D. Ray, Commanding Officer, NSGA Edzell (left) and husband Ray Walker (right).

Vice Marshal Sherrington, RAF, visited RAF Edzell to award the Civilian of the Year Award to Graham Crighton, Supply (non-industrial award), and Derek Lambert, Transportation (industrial award). Ron Mudie, Public Works, received the Air Officer Commanding's Commendation in the Queen's Birthday Honor List.



(front row, L-R) Graham Crighton, Derek Lambert, Ron Mudie, Squadron Leader Walker, (back row, L-R) CDR Philip D. Ray, and Vice Marshal Sherrington.

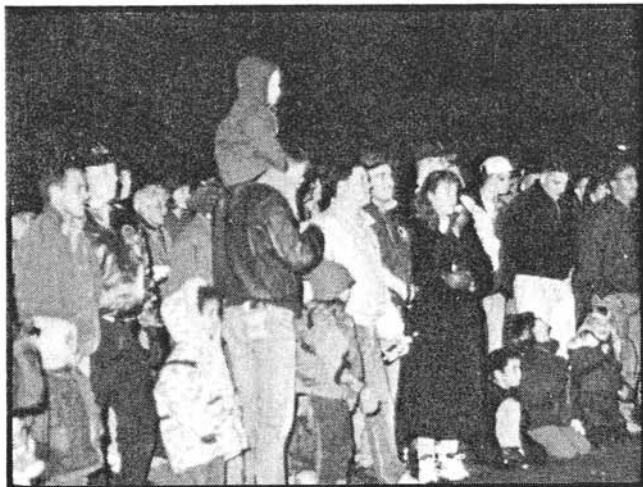
GUY FAWKES NIGHT CELEBRATION

NSGA Edzell participated in the British tradition of celebrating Guy Fawkes Night. This celebration commemorates the failure of the Gunpowder Plot of 1605. Story has it that twenty barrels of gunpowder were stored in a vault under the House of Lords, to be ignited at the ceremonial opening of Parliament on 5 November, 1605. The plot was meant to destroy King James I, along with members of the House of Lords and House of Commons. One of the plotters, Guy Fawkes, was supposed to light the gunpowder. However, another plotter turned and warned Lord Monteaagle, who revealed the plot to authorities. After a search of the vaults, Guy Fawkes was caught, arrested and executed. The failure of the plot is traditionally celebrated by burning an effigy of Guy Fawkes in a bonfire and a fireworks display.

NSGA Edzell participated in the British tradition of celebrating Guy Fawkes Night.

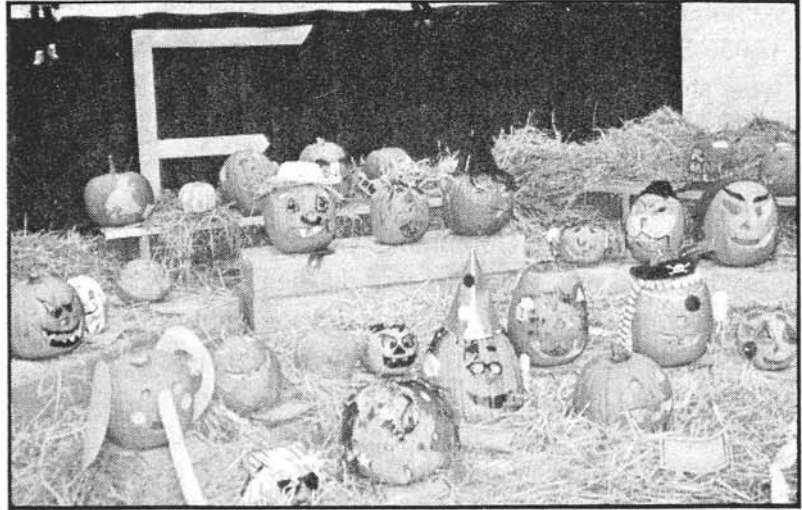


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1995 PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

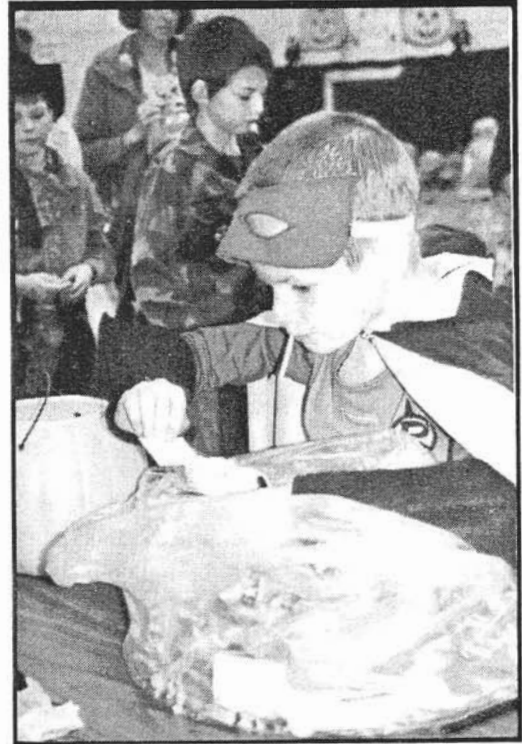


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*All manner of creatures,
from ghosts and ghouls,
to clowns and witches,
were out in full force
during the 1995
Pumpkin Festival held
at NSGA Edzell.*





Entertainment at the Pumpkin Festival included a haunted house, facepainting, fishing, coloring, archery and musical chairs.



Some Christmas and New Year Traditions

by Yvonne Cant

Christmas is celebrated in the United Kingdom much the same way as in the United States. There's a Christmas dinner of turkey with all the trimmings, followed by Christmas pudding, a heavy fruit cake with brandy sauce. The homes are decorated with Christmas trees, holly and mistletoe, and Christmas cards and presents are exchanged.

On Christmas eve there is a Watch Night service in local churches, with services beginning at 11 p.m. The children leave something to eat and drink for Father Christmas, in anticipation of his visit, and on Christmas morning, open their presents. Boxing Day, or St. Stephen's Day, is the name given to the day after Christmas. There are many explanations given for this name but the most widely accepted one is that many centuries ago, December 25 was a strictly religious day. The day after was when the boxes of Christmas presents were opened; boxes placed in churches for casual offerings were opened on Christmas and the contents distributed to the poor the following day.

Hogmanay is also a time for celebration. The word 'hogmanay' is derived from the French word 'hoganine' which means 'a gift at New Year.' In the 16th century there was an alliance between France and Scotland and tradition was that children were given gifts of oatcakes on the last day of the year. During this time it was the custom to go to church on December 31, to give thanks for the year gone by and to seek guidance for the year ahead. Now we celebrate Hogmanay and New Year's Day in a more lively fashion.

An important tradition at New Year is first-footing, which means the first foot over the threshold of your home. When first-footing, take along a lump of coal, a bottle of whisky and a small gift. The lump of coal is put on the fire, or, since most people have central heating, given to the host, with the greeting "lang may yer lum reek," which means long may your chimney smoke, or long life, good health. The coal is to warm the outside of your body, the whisky warms the inside and the gift perpetuates the old tradition. When first-footing a lot of people, it is permissible to give your hosts a drink from your bottle. They will give you one in return. When you leave, take the bottle with you to the next house, and remember to have extra coal and gifts at the ready. Hogmanay can be great fun if you remember two things. First, if first-footing someone, tell them beforehand, don't call on strangers, they may not appreciate the gesture. Secondly, remember that drinking and driving laws are still in force at this time of year. If you have to travel, go by taxi or make sure whoever is driving does not drink alcoholic beverages.

Christmas crackers are a must for every dinner table. They



go back to Victorian times when they were made by bakers or fancy sweet makers. The inventor of the cracker is generally accepted as a man named Tom Smith, from London, and the company he founded still makes crackers today. Around the year 1840, Tom brought from France the bonbon, the French word for candy, which were sugared almonds, wrapped in colored paper. The idea caught on with Tom's British customers and sales boomed throughout the Christmas period. To achieve a more interesting Christmas novelty and to enliven the British family Christmas, Tom experimented with chemical reactions and eventually produced a cracker that popped loudly when the paper was pulled apart. Over the years, this idea has been refined to two strips of card, joined with a rough, chemically impregnated coating which, when pulled apart, produces a snap, the trademark of today's

cracker. Inside this surprise, Tom decided to replace the bonbon with a small novelty toy or article, added a short love motto on a piece of paper and included an artistic headdress. The mottos, originally quotes from well-known poems or love songs, or perhaps made up by the staff who worked in the cracker factory, eventually became amusing rhymes or riddles. By 1847, the Christmas cracker industry had really taken off. Today, crackers come in all price ranges, the more expensive the cracker the more expensive the novelty. Pull the cracker with the person sitting across from you or next to you at the dinner table.

Christmas cards are now such an essential part of the Christmas festivities that they can hardly be omitted from any list of established customs. Nevertheless, they are little more than a hundred years old, and were unknown before Victorian times. In the late 18th and early 19th centuries, it was a pleasant, though not universal, custom to send complimentary verses, often of the sender's own composition, to particular friends at Christmas. More than one person has claimed the honor of inventing the new form of greeting, or has had it claimed for him in later years. A boy named William Egley may have designed the first card as early as 1842. This is now in the British Museum but unfortunately the date written upon it is not clear enough to show whether the last figure is a two or nine. Edward Bradley, a clergyman of Newcastle, sent out lithographed greetings in 1844. In the same year, W.A. Dobson, head of the School of Design in Birmingham, used hand-painted cards for his friends to save himself the trouble of writing individual letters. Probably the strongest claim to be the inventor is that of J.C. Horsley. In 1843 he designed a pictorial card that was published in 1846 by Summerley's Home Treasure Office and sold about 1,000 copies. By 1870 the Christmas card had become very popular in Britain, its popularity reaching the United States a few years later.

Christmas gifts go back long before Christian times. Before Christianity was known in the world, gifts of various kinds were exchanged at some of the pagan religious festivals of Midwinter. In ancient Rome, it was usual for wealthy men to give money or clothing to their poorer neighbors during the seven day celebrations of the Saturnalia. In return, they received garlands, tapers or a few grains of incense. At the Kalends of January, the Roman New Year feast beginning on January 1, there was another exchange of gifts, in which friends, relatives, children and dependents all shared.

Christmas greenery is also a custom of extreme

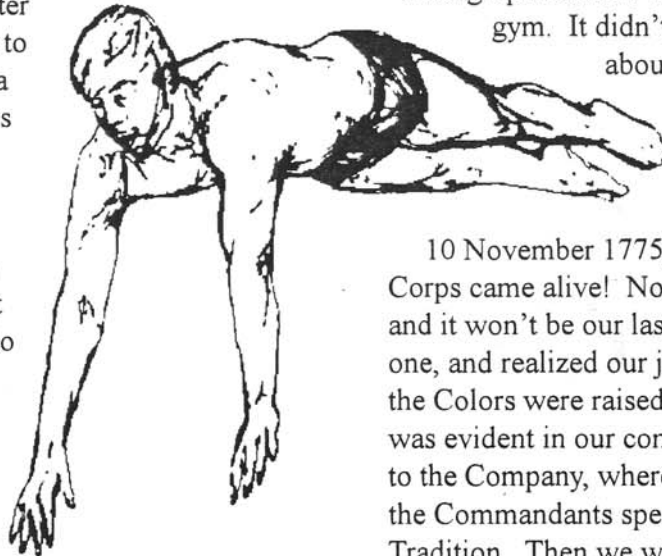
antiquity. Long before the Christian era began, evergreens, which flourish when everything else in nature is withered and dead, were regarded as symbols of undying life and used in magical rites to ensure the return of vegetation. The sacred buildings of Europe and Western Asia were decked with them for the winter Solstice rituals. In ancient Rome, during the Kalends of January, houses were adorned with laurels and bay and green garlands were worn and given as presents. Because these were heathen practices, the early Christian church condemned them and forbade the faithful to take part in them. Time and the innate conservatism of ordinary people gradually softened these views. Eventually not only the houses of Christians, but their churches also, burst into a permitted splendor of greenery at Christmas, as they still do today. Laurel, bay, rosemary, fir and pine-twigs have all been used as decorations from very early times. Cypress and yew have also been recorded, though cypress is a funeral plant, and yew rightly belongs to Easter. Best loved of all are the holly, ivy and mistletoe. All these plants can be included in the Christmas decorations of churches with one exception. This is the mistletoe which, by long tradition, is never allowed inside a church at any time. The most notable exception was the custom observed in York during the middle ages, of ceremonially laying a branch of mistletoe on the high altar of the Minister on Christmas eve and leaving it there throughout the 12 days of Christmas. A universal peace and pardon were proclaimed at the city gates for as long as it remained in position.

Christmas trees, that now spread their lighted and decorated branches in so many different countries, came originally from Germany. According to one legend the Christmas tree was introduced by Martin Luther. Other legends connect the tradition with St. Maternus or St. Boniface and so carry it back to the 4th or 8th century. Christmas trees reached America before they came to Britain, carried there by German settlers and by the Hessian soldiers in King George III's army. In 1841 Queen Victoria and Prince Albert had a lighted tree at Windsor Castle, which made the Christmas tree fashionable. Before 1841 Manchester people were already acquainted with it, for the German merchants in that town had introduced it to their English neighbors.

*I wish you all a happy Christmas and
for 1995 - "Lang may yer lums reek."*

Company Corner

Company B continued its monthly training with an early morning bus trip to the pool in Stonehaven for combat swimming familiarization. This training is essential as it enhances Marine amphibious warfare skills. Upon arrival at the pool, Sgt Keenan began the training with refresher classes on the proper execution of the strokes used in combat swimming. Once the Marines were acquainted with these techniques they took to the water and spent a few hours practicing. As they honed their swimming skills it became apparent why Marines are considered to be a premier amphibious assault force. Upon conclusion of the training it was time for a little fun. The Marines formed several teams and competed in relay races. Although having just spent hours practicing proper stroke techniques, little attention was paid to form and much to getting from one end of the pool to the other. The Marines attacked the water with great ferocity as they engaged in a water game called, "It pays to be a winner." To be a "winner," the Marines had to employ amphibious tactics, battling each other underwater, trying to recover a whistle that had been dropped into the pool. The "winner" was evident, as he was the one able to surface with the whistle and blow it before being submerged again. There are several who can truly say that "It pays to be a winner," while the rest must return to the amphibious drawing board.



The Marines traded in their wet suits for coveralls, boots and woodsman axes as the Rent-a-Marine service took them deep into the woods to harvest some trees for a nearby church. Their labors ensured that there would be plenty of fire wood laid in store for the winter.

Earlier in the month, the Marines provided a sweet treat for the citizens of RAF Edzell by sponsoring a donut sale during the Christmas Shopping Mall. They began early that morning, setting up stands in building 300 and at the gym. It didn't take long to get rid of

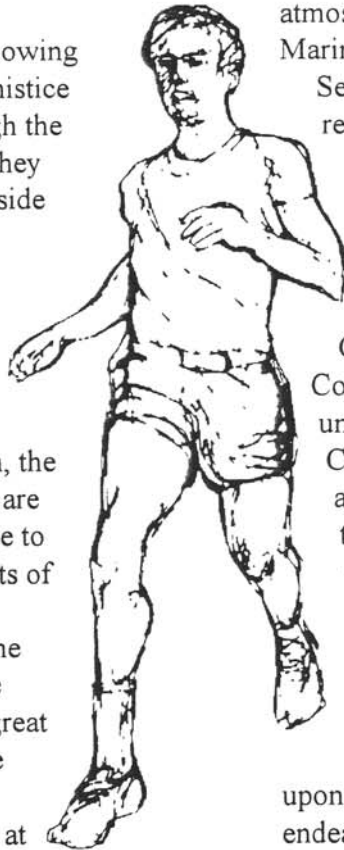
about 75 dozen donuts, as Marines, Sailors and civilians alike flooded the tables to satiate their hunger for sweets.

10 November 1775, the day our Marine Corps came alive! Now 220 years have passed, and it won't be our last. We stood together as one, and realized our journey had just begun. As the Colors were raised we swelled with pride, it was evident in our confident stride. We returned to the Company, where we eagerly listened to the Commandants speech on Honor and Tradition. Then we were ready to hit the street. Gunny yelled "Double time," and we shuffled our feet. We started with just a "little" run. We were told this was going to be for fun. We finished our run and went into the gym, and this

is where the fun began. Pinochle was the game, and Major Tyson lead the play. Heart, diamond, club and spade represented exercises that were laid. Ace, king, queen and jack were the reps in the stack. So we started and thought, this isn't so bad. What we didn't know was that we were had. The deck was stacked so that we couldn't win. We should have known when we saw his grin. The pace was ragged, but he didn't stop, until the last card had reached the top. And at the end of this "fun" game, we all were feeling pretty tame.

The Marines rested the following day in preparation for the Armistice Day parade in Forfar. Although the weather was cold and damp, they marched with precision alongside their British counterparts. As wreaths were laid to honor those who died, it was a time to reflect upon the great sacrifice so many have paid for freedom.

When we think of freedom, the first thing that comes to mind are those who fought and continue to fight for the fundamental rights of every citizen, no matter what country they may dwell. As the Marines have always been the "First To Fight," it was with great honor and much pride that the Marines of Company B held their 1995 Marine Corps Ball at the Royal Hotel in Forfar, to honor and commemorate 220 years at the forefront of our nations defense. The mood was festive as Marines, family members and guests anticipated the start of the Ball. They were not disappointed. The Marines performed with the precision expected of such an elite force. An inspiring, heartened speech was given by the guest speaker, LtCol Robb, Commanding Officer of MARSPTBN. As honors were



rendered to our fallen comrades, represented by a lone table draped in black, the emotion and intensity of the night could be felt by everyone. Once the ceremony was over and the dinner dishes were cleared, the party began. The celebration continued throughout the night, and climaxed at midnight when the command "Company Bravo, Fall-In." was given by MSgt Canavan. The Company assembled and all was quiet until the singing of the Marine Corps Hymn. Their united voices charged the atmosphere with an esprit de corps for which the Marine Corps is unparalleled in reputation.

Several Marines at Company B received recognition this month for outstanding achievements. Sgt Loyd received a Joint Service Achievement Medal while TAD to Italy, for his superior analytical knowledge, in support of Operation Deny Flight. SSgt Lashbrook and Sgt Cunningham both received their third Good Conduct Medal award in evidence of their unwavering service to the Corps. Sgt Crosby's hard work paid off as she was awarded the status of Honor Graduate for the Technical Control class 95050. Keep up the good work, Marines.

And now the Quote Of The Month: "An army of deer lead by a lion is to be feared more than an army of lions led by a deer," Philip of Macedon.

In closing, let each of us reflect upon the Corps values that guide us as we endeavor to uphold our great tradition: Honor, Courage, Commitment! With these in hand, we can accomplish any and all things no matter how great or small.

OOHHHRRRAAHHH!

*by Sgt Cheryl Crosby
and Cpl Mark Monceballez*

Have a Safe Holiday Season

by A. H. Martin

The Christmas and New Year holiday season is just around the corner. While it can be a joyous time of the year, it can also be a time of tragedy, because accidents never take holidays. The holiday season brings with it extra hazards due to more house fires, accidental poisonings and accidents with toys. We can greatly improve our chances of enjoying this holiday season by using common sense and the following holiday safety suggestions.

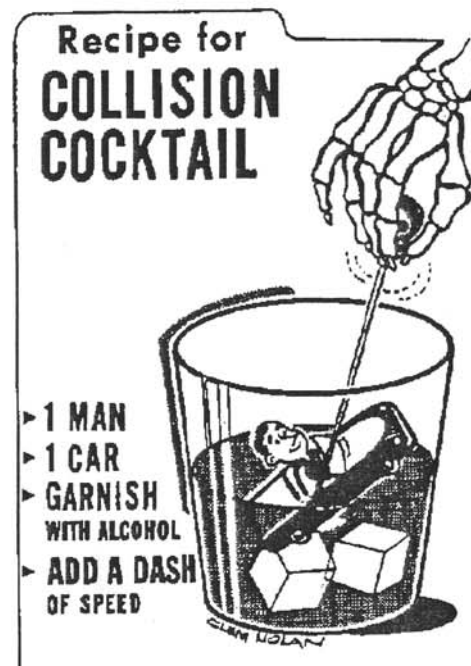
House fires are always a danger. During the holiday season this hazard is even greater. Christmas trees ignite very easily and burn with tremendous heat. Prior to bringing a tree indoors it should be kept in a cool place, with the cut end in a container of water. When ready to bring indoors, cut the base of the tree diagonally, 1 inch above the original cut. Set the tree in a container of water and check the container daily to ensure that the tree does not dry out. Keep the tree away from heat sources and open flames. Inspect lights for loose sockets and broken or frayed wiring before putting them on the tree. Turn off decorative lights when your home is unattended. The use of lights on a metal tree creates a great danger of shock. Instead, illuminate a metal tree with a spotlight. Never use glass wool (angel hair) in combination with spray-on flocking snow. This combination is highly combustible. Cigarettes are another leading cause of house fires. Always handle cigarettes, matches and lighters carefully.

When decorating, use ladders, not stools or chairs to get to those hard to reach areas. Keep plants out of reach of young children. Some holiday plants like holly berries, mistletoe berries and Jerusalem cherry plants, are poisonous. Keep alcohol away from young children too!

Toys that are intended to bring pleasure can also bring injury or death. Check toys for combustibility and ensure that they have non lead-based paint on them, especially imported toys. Electrically operated toys should have a label from a testing laboratory. Young children should not have toys with parts that can be pulled off and

swallowed. Infants and toddlers should have toys too large to be swallowed. Also, ensure that their toys do not have sharp edges, hidden pins or wires. Toys that shoot projectiles or have sharp edges should be reserved for older and more responsible children.

If you are giving a party, you need to be a friend first, then a host. Provide nonalcoholic drinks for your guests who may not want alcohol. Provide snacks, especially starchy foods such as cheese and crackers. Never force drinks on your guests, if they



say "No," don't insist. Plan to close the bar at least one hour before the end of the party. Never let anyone drive away from your party under the influence. Ask someone who has not been drinking to drive them home, call a cab or let them stay overnight. The best way to avoid the problem of drinking and driving is not to drink at all.

Remember - having a safe, happy, holiday season is up to you.

Second Half Rally Sparks Enforcers Victory Enforcers 83 Aberdeen 65

The Reebok Enforcers returned to league play after demolishing their first Scottish Cup opponents, Inverclyde, in the second round of play. The Enforcers faced the Aberdeen Leopards, a team that has given them trouble throughout the season. It was a must win for the Enforcers.

The team got off to a slow start, scoring only seven points in the first four minutes of the game. Toppled by turnovers, the Enforcers patented defense, which normally creates a vast number of fastbreak scoring opportunities, was completely missing. This was a much different team than the one that dominated Inverclyde in the second round of the Scottish cup. Finally, with 12:55 left in the half, Justin Chapin was able to hit a long range jumper to spark a seven point spurt, pushing the Enforcers to a 14 - 11 lead. The Leopards took a timeout to regroup, which turned the game back into their favor. J. Gray of the Leopards hit a three pointer, which seemed to lift the Leopards spirits and give the idea that they had a chance of pulling off an upset. The Enforcers were held at bay for the next 8:25, while reeling off 11 straight points. With 4:30 left in the half and the score 22-16, Leopards, Tim Royal answered with a lay-up. The half ended with the score 32-23, Leopards, and the Enforcers were wondering what was wrong. The second half started with the base team winning the tip and scoring a quick lay-up. Being down by nine points at the end of the first half, the Enforcers slowly stepped up the pressure and chopped away at the Leopards lead. Deploying an aggressive man-to-man pressure defense, Tim Royal came up with a quick and lay up. This seemed to



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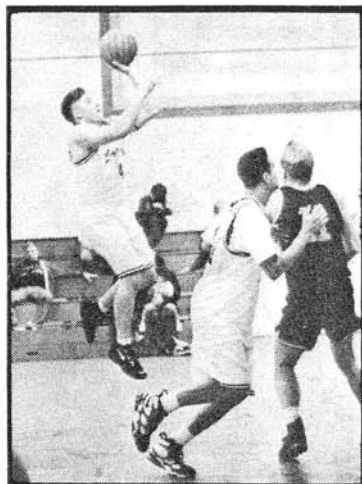


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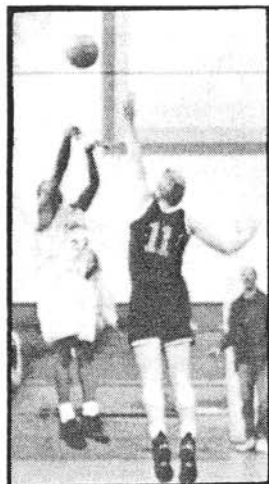
spark the Enforcers, or should I say woke them up, as they went from Dr. Jekyll to Mr Hyde in a massive display of defense and shooting. Paul Rawls and Justin Chapin again showed why they are two of the best defenders in league, as they shut down the Leopards guards and forced turnover after turnover. It was defense that won this game, as Clinton Taylor, Tim Royal and Gary Davis dominated the boards with the Enforcers coming alive and scoring sixty points in the second half. The Enforcers won the game and evened their record 3-3 with a final score of 83-65. Rawls and Chapin were the high scorers for the Enforcers with 19 and 17 points respectively.

by CTT1 Frederick Rogers

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Acey Deucey Association Casino Night



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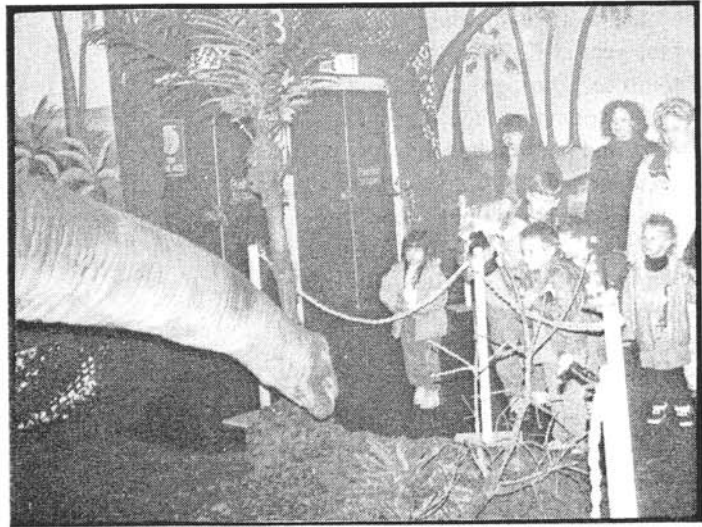
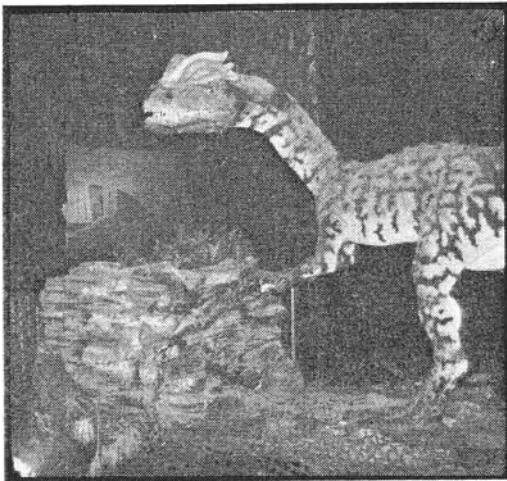


DINOSAURS - ALIVE AND KICKING!

On Friday, 3 November, the pre-school children from the Child Development Center and the Youth Activity Center visited the Aberdeen Exhibition and Conference Centre to see a spectacular robotic dinosaur exhibition. Some of the life-like exhibits included a Protoceratops defending it's nest from two Velociraptors, a Dilophosaurus drinking from a midnight pool and the Utahraptor as it fed. Also featured were the Pteranodon, Apatosaurus,

Stegosaurus, Parasaurolophus and a full-size T. Rex, an awesome 20 feet high and 42 feet long. Each of the exhibits featured movement, bodies twisting, heads turning from side to side, even their eyes moved! The children were fascinated with the exhibition and after a picnic style lunch, many went through the exhibit again.

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Scouting for Food

Cub Scout Pack 585 would like to thank all who participated in this year's annual Scouting For Food drive on 4 and 11 November. The four Cub dens collected over 250 nonperishable food items from all three housing areas for the Chief Petty Officer Association. MSCS Joseph May and SKC Michael Roberts worked as liaison between the two organizations and accepted the food from the scouts. If you have any food that you would like to donate, you can still do so by dropping it off at the food booth in front of the commissary. The food will be distributed to needy families throughout the local community.



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Jamboree on the Air NSGA Edzell Boy Scout Troop 585 CallSign (GBOEDZ)

The weekend of 20-22 October, Scouts from NSGA Edzell's Troop 585 had their last outdoor campout of the year at Kinnaber Farm in Montrose. During this weekend, the Scouts worked on their Radio Merit Badge and participated in the Jamboree on the Air; a world-wide scouting event. In preparation for Jamboree on the Air, CTMCM John Pardun and CTOCM Mark Buck, provided 6 hours of amateur radio operator training to participating Scouts during weekly meetings. At this training, each Scout was taught basic antenna construction and radio operator procedures.

When the temporary 20' antenna was finally erected, gas generator started and radio transceiver turned on, the Scouts, with Master Chief Pardun's assistance, began their efforts towards making radio contact with other Scouts around the world. After a few adjustments to the antenna, the Scouts were successful



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Scouts of Troop 585 with Scoutmaster CTO2 Pat McWilliams

in making numerous radio contacts. Over a 48 hour period they established contact with Boy Scouts from Holland, England, Germany, Switzerland, France, Portugal, Wales, Norway and NAS Sigonella, Sicily.

Troop 585 used callsign GBOEDZ. One of their more memorable contacts was with a Scout troop from Baden, Germany. Only three Scouts from the German troop were brave enough to try their English, but Edzell Scouts had a blast nonetheless. Since the conclusion of the Jamboree, several Scouts from 585 have received callsign cards from various contacts made on this weekend.

CTMCM John Pardun assisted the scouts towards making radio contact during the Jamboree on the Air.

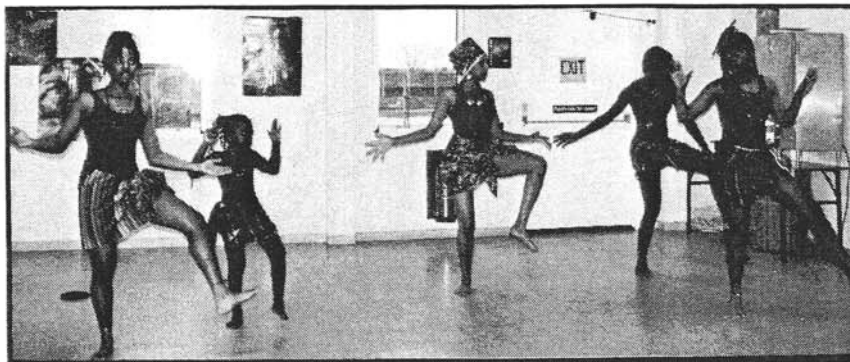
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Girl Scouts Diversity Day



The Girl Scouts had a diversity day to show Girl Scouts of all ages, different cultures from around the world. Cultures displayed included Native American, African American, Turkish, German and Scottish.



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Toys - 4 - Tots

Make it a "Merry" Christmas for all the children this year! Please donate new, unwrapped gifts, for children ages 1 - 17. Gifts may be taken to the donation box located in front of the commissary or picked up from your home. No monetary donations, please. All donations are needed by 13 December.

For more information contact CPL Mark Monceballez at 648311 or Ext 2555 or CPL Kevin Bilderback at 01561 362680 or Ext 2552.



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