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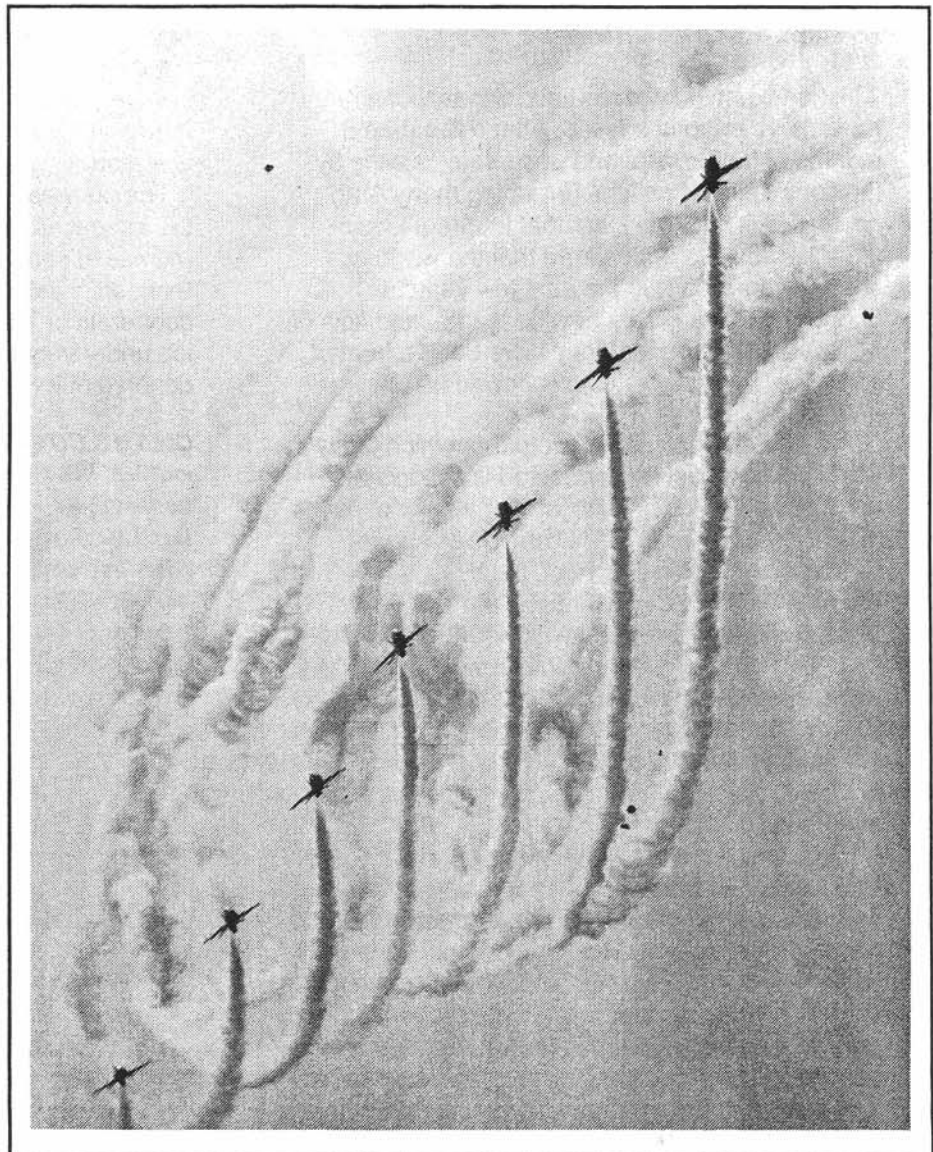
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From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T. P. Lapierre

Not unexpectedly, diplomatic efforts to liberate Kuwait of Iraqi forces failed. After more than 5 months of frantic talks and desperate cajoling by the community of nations (including many Arab countries), it became clear that the Iraqi leadership has failed to understand that the world has changed drastically in the past few years. In geopolitical terms, it's a new ballgame, and acts of military aggression that may have been tolerated just a few years ago are now viewed as totally unacceptable.

The fundamental difference under which today's world politics must be conducted is associated with the end of the bi-polar world balance of power that existed between NATO, led by its super-power, and the Warsaw Pact, led by its super-power. Virtually every country in the world was aligned with one or the other. Under those circumstances, Iraqi conquest of Kuwait would probably not cause much more than a lot of hand-wringing around the world; any military reaction would have been unthinkable since it would have risked a possible nuclear confrontation between the world's superpowers.

Today, on the other hand, strictly bi-polar East-West considerations for the most part are not germane. Iraq grossly miscalculated world reaction to its aggression. Much had changed since its similar effort again Iran in October 1980. The coalition of nations that has led the response against Iraq recognized that to not respond promptly to this first "test" of the new world order would set a dangerous, perhaps irreversible, precedent. For that reason alone, in my estimation, it was necessary to force Iraq out of Kuwait, even by military means if required. We may argue

only about the means and the timing, but certainly not the goal. Let's hope for the sake of all those involved, especially for the members of our Edzell family who've been called upon to help, that peace is restored swiftly.

The outbreak of war has affected us directly with the increased threat alert that has been imposed. Increased security measures cause inconvenience for us all. I ask that you continue to be patient and cooperative. The security force has done a super job under very trying conditions and certainly deserve our vote of thanks. Well done, folks!

ON THE COVER: CTT2 Marc Hayworth's photo entitled, "Wishful Thinking," recently won top honors in an interservice photo contest in the Military Life Category. The photo, taken at the Leuchars Air Show, also grabbed the Judges Choice Award. See page 19.

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Frankly Speaking...

A Word from the CMC



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

WE ARE AT WAR WITH IRAQ.

Logically, tensions throughout the world have increased and stringent security measures at U.S. military installations have been enforced.

Edzell is no different. We have, and must continue, to ensure the security and safety of our personnel and facilities. Normal routines will be disrupted. There is no way to preclude that, however, every attempt is being made to keep things as normal as possible.

An information bulletin has been distributed that provides suggestions that can be taken for personal safety. There is one other area where every individual onboard (I mean every man, woman, and child) can be of assistance.

People will talk and that is expected. But if there is anything we don't need, it's rumors and speculation about what is going to happen in the future. As soon as the command knows something we will put the word out as quickly as possible. You can help by sticking to the facts. If you aren't aware of a particular item or area of interest, do not guess or speculate. Call someone who knows or can find out what is going on. Comments that are made "off hand" in the wrong place at the right time can start unnecessary rumors - these we

don't need.

We have established lines of communication to find out what the current status is in virtually any situation. Forward questions through your chain of command, ask the Ombudsmen, call me, call the Executive Officer - find out what is correct before you speak.

One other reminder: If you receive queries from the media or local residents about what the base is doing, have them contact the Public Affairs Officer. There are only specific items that may be released, and Public Affairs has the checklist. Please help us all and help to hold down the rumors.

Institute Sponsors Essay Contest

ANNAPOLIS, MD., JANUARY 1991-- The U.S. Naval Institute is sponsoring a warfighting essay contest to encourage thinking and debate by navy professionals on how they envision future conflicts and how they intend to use available naval hardware, should we enter combat.

The Naval Institute will award cash prizes of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 to the authors of the top three essays. Entrants must postmark their essays no later than 15 April 1991.

For more information about this contest, contact the NSGA Public Affairs Office at ext. 2337.

Martin Luther King Day

January 21, 1991



Info

Hazard Control

No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. A. H. Martin
Staff Safety Assistant

DEFINITION OF HAZARD

Hazards are a major cause of accidents. A workable definition of hazard is any existing or potential condition in the workplace which, by itself or by interacting with other variables present, can result in the unwanted effect of death, injury, property damage, or other loss.



This definition carries with it two significant points:

First, a condition does not have to exist at the moment to be classified as a hazard. When the total hazard situation is being evaluated, potentially hazardous conditions must be considered.

Secondly, hazards result not only from independent failure of workplace components, but from one workplace component acting upon or influencing another. For instance, if gasoline or another highly flammable substance comes in contact with sulfuric acid, the reaction created by the two substances produces both toxic vapors and sufficient heat for combustion.

Hazards are generally grouped in two broad categories: those dealing with safety (i.e. injuries) and those dealing with health (i.e. illnesses). Hazards that involve only property damage must also be considered.

EFFECTS OF HAZARDS ON THE WORK PROCESS

In a well-balanced operation, workers, equipment, and materials interact within the work environment to produce a product or perform a service. When operations go smoothly and time is used efficiently and effectively, production is at its highest.

What happens when an accident interrupts an operation? Does it carry a price tag? An accident increases the time needed to complete the job and reduces the efficiency and effectiveness of the operation. If the accident results in injury, material waste, equipment damage, or other property loss, there is a further increase in operational and hidden costs and a decrease in effectiveness.

CONTROLLING HAZARDS: A TEAM EFFORT

Traditionally, management personnel have relied only on their safety and production people to locate, evaluate, and prescribe methods of controlling hazardous situations. However, the more that is learned about hazard and loss control, the more evident it becomes that the job is too large for any individual or

small group to do by itself.

Accident and hazard reduction requires a team effort by employees and management. Here is how several Departments can work together:

The Engineering Departments can design facilities free of uncontrolled hazards and provide technical services to other departments to aid in hazard identification analysis. They must be sure that designs comply with federal, state or provincial, and local laws and standards.

Quality Control can test and inspect all materials and finished products and conduct studies to determine whether alternate design, material, and methods of manufacture could improve quality and safety of the product.

Purchasing Departments can make sure that materials and equipment which enter the workplace meet established safety and health standards, that adequate protective devices are an integral part of equipment, and that information about safety and health standards associated with substances and materials used in the workplace is disseminated to line management and workers.

Maintenance can perform construction and installation work in conformance with good engineering practices, comply with acceptable safety and health criteria, and provide planned preventive maintenance on electrical systems, machinery, and other equipment to prevent abnormal deterioration, loss of service, or safety and health hazards.

Another X-ray?

Nothing but the Tooth

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

Recently many people have become aware of, and justifiably concerned about, the amounts and potentially harmful side-effects of radiation from X-rays. This public and professional concern over the potential risks from radiation and the increasing costs of radiographic examinations have led to studies of methods to reduce unproductive radiographs. On a list of 19 diagnostic radiographic medical examinations most often performed in the United States, the dental radiographic examination ranked second in frequency of use and in total cost to the public. In 1985, about 100 million dental radiographic procedures were performed which cost about \$1.1 billion!

Have you ever wondered if a particular X-ray was necessary, or if your doctor had any set criteria for ordering an X-ray? Even though individual exposures from dental radiographs are minuscule compared to most other medical radiographic examinations, collectively they contribute to the population dosage.

Dentists, being concerned health care providers, looked for ways to minimize the potential for unnecessary exposure and costs for the patients. It was determined that guidelines for prescribing dental radiographs were necessary to provide a uniform source of information for dentists. In 1987 a panel brought together by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services set forth guidelines using what is called a



patient selection criteria. These are descriptions of clinical conditions derived from patient signs, symptoms and history that identify patients who are likely to benefit from a particular radiographic examination.

Using these guidelines, dentists can determine if exposure to radiation is in a patient's best interest. The guidelines divide the patient population into children, adolescents and adults. These groups are further subdivided into four subgroups depending upon what type of dentition the patients have. Potential clinical situations are divided into many groups and recommendations for radiographs are then set forth on a grid-type

chart. These recommendations are of course still subject to good clinical judgment as are all clinical decisions a practitioner makes about a patient.

Radiographs are a key element in diagnosis. As dentists firmly committed to sound clinical practice and patient safety, we consider whether each radiograph will not only be helpful, but necessary. These guidelines help in this determination. We consider your health to be paramount and your concern about radiation is our concern as well! You can rest assured if a radiograph is ordered it is a necessary part of the treatment.

Valentine Cards

Bits of Scotland

By Mrs. Betty Morton
Community Relations Advisor

*"Roses are red, violets are blue,
Honey is sweet, and so are you."*

I expect that you will all recognize the above as a popular verse from a Valentine card, but how did such cards originate, how have they changed over the years, who was St. Valentine, and what is the significance of the date 14 February?

Well, first of all, St. Valentine was a Christian martyr of the reign of the Roman Emperor, Claudius II, who died in the year A.D. 270.

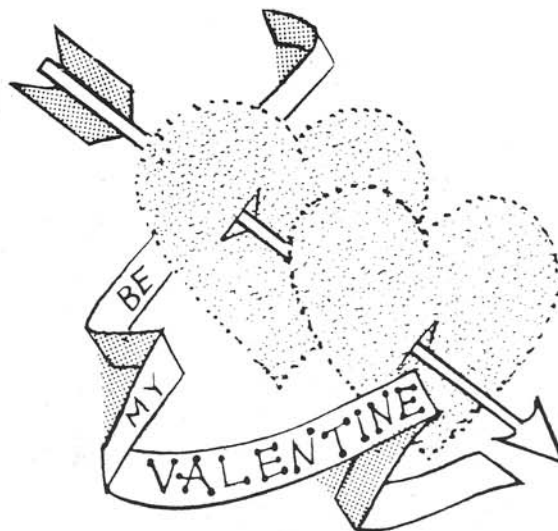
The custom of sending Valentine cards may be connected with the pagan festival of Lupercalia. Lupercalia was an ancient Roman festival, celebrated on 15 February, to ensure fertility for the people, fields and flocks.

The first commercial Valentines appeared some years before Queen Victoria's reign and even as early as 1830 there were as many as 200,000 Valentines being sent through the post in London alone.

Queen Victoria herself was a prolific sender of Valentine cards and in all she sent some 2,500 of these cards during her long reign. The cards of this era were particularly beautiful and grand. They were made of lace, silk and decorated with paper flowers. Pictures of cupids and lovers were also featured, and each card had a tender, romantic message printed on it. The romantic verses were all hand-composed, but by the end of the 19th century, the Victorian cards had been replaced by the Edwardian postcard Valentine cards. The cards were now much more readily available and affordable and in the year 1900, more than a million Valentine cards were posted. The Edwardian Valentine cards were much plainer than those of the Victorian era, and they tended to be saucy, romantic, mischievous, or simply mysterious. Such witty, boldly designed cards were to continue to be in great demand throughout the Edwardian era.

Distinctly unloving Valentines are not a modern notion. Some of the Edwardian ones were even vulgar, and for a few pennies, one could send one's deadliest enemy a card bearing a mocking caricature, accompanied by a most unkind verse.

According to the greeting card manufacturers,



we are all getting sentimental again. Millions of people will send Valentine cards this year with messages of love contained in romantic verses. The clock seems to have come full-cycle and once again we are back to the traditional card saying "I love you" in the traditional way of the Victorians, apart from the fact that there is not much real lace or silk around these days.

Halsey to close for Educator's Conference

For three days at the end of February, W.F. Halsey Elementary School will close so that teachers can travel to RAF Lakenheath in England for the annual Educator's Day Conference.

Wednesday, 27 February, will be a travel day, but on Thursday, 28 February, the teachers will be observing and talking with other teachers at their grade level or subject area. Since there is only one of each grade at Halsey School, this will give the teachers a rare opportunity to exchange ideas and observe others teaching the same things they do.

On Friday, 1 March, the U.K. East District will hold its Educator's Day. Personnel from the Regional Office, the District, plus the Lakenheath community and schools will be offering workshops in all areas of the curriculum throughout the day.

For educators in a remote area like Edzell, where no graduate courses are available, an opportunity such as this to broaden and strengthen teaching techniques and strategies is invaluable.

Importing Firearms

Do you know the rules?

The following information deals with the handling of the shipment of firearms purchased overseas. Normal import duty rules apply to firearms too. You will pay duty on any foreign-made firearms acquired overseas if you import them for the first time and you do not have official orders authorizing permanent change of station (PCS) back to the States. Your orders allow you to take back all your personal property to the States duty-free. U.S. Customs does not assess duty on American-made goods.

If you acquire a firearm which was made outside the United States, the only way to avoid paying the duty is to wait for your PCS orders and import the gun

then. If you mail or take such a firearm to the States before the end of your tour, you will be charged duty when it arrives in the United States, even if you have the required import permit from ATF. The current duty rate for shotguns is 4.7 percent and for rifles 5.1 percent. Handguns may not be mailed, but if you take a foreign-made pistol or revolver home, customs will charge you 6 percent plus 27 cents for each. Ways exist for people to temporarily import firearms duty-free for short periods, providing they export them on departure.

Firearms rules are complicated. Call your local Customs Office at ext. 2212 for more information.

Overseas:

Tax Telephone Numbers, Addresses

Internal Revenue Service publications and forms for use in filing 1990 federal income taxes may be just a phone call away from many service members stationed overseas.

If the local military installation doesn't have the forms and publications needed, **the members at Edzell** should check with the U.S. embassy in London.

Service members who have the capability to reach a stateside civilian telephone operator can ask for the IRS Forms Distribution Center at 1-800-829-3676. There is no charge for this call. Forms and publications are also available by writing:

U.S. Embassy
24/31 Grosvenor Square
London, England
Tel. 071-408-8076/8077

Or by contacting the:

Internal Revenue Service
Forms Distribution Center
PO Box 25866
Richmond, Va. 23289



Pub Explains Military Taxes

Basic quarters allowance?
Overseas moving costs? Hazardous duty pay? Deductible or not deductible?

For 3 million members of the U.S. armed forces, figuring out federal income taxes can be confusing. The Internal Revenue Service has a step-by-step brochure to make it easier for service members and their families to calculate their taxes.

IRS Publication 3, *Tax Information for Military Personnel*, discusses major issues such as what pays should be included in gross income; these include basic pay, reenlistment bonuses and hazardous duty pay. The publication also covers moving and travel expenses and such non-taxable items as basic quarters allowance.

Dependency exemptions, home sale rules and itemized deductions are included in the IRS publication. For the free booklet, call 1-800-829-3676 or write:

Internal Revenue Service
Forms Distribution Center
PO Box 25866
Richmond, Va. 23289



To help you understand our appointment system the following information is provided:

- * Appointments can be made Monday-Friday. Emergencies anytime. For routine appointments the appointment line is ext. 2399 from 0730-1600. This is a dedicated appointment line which allows us to keep other phone lines open for non-appointment calls and emergencies.
- * For urgent/emergencies you can dial ext. 2264/2265.
- * Our appointment system is set up in the following categories:
 - EMERGENCY - seen immediately.
 - ACUTE - need to be seen that day.
 - ROUTINE - non-urgent can be seen at anytime. Plan in advance!
 - FOLLOW-UP - doctor sets time frame.
- * Thursday afternoon (1130-1630) is open to urgent needs and emergencies only. Thursday afternoon is field day and staff training.
- * Scheduling routine appointments (well baby, pap smear, physicals) in advance is very important. We strongly suggest you call for routine appointments four weeks in advance.
- * Appointments are normally 15

minutes long. If you need to see the doctor for multiple reasons let the appointment clerk know so they can adjust the time as needed.

* If more than one family member needs to be seen that day be sure to let the appointment clerk know so they can adjust the time as needed.

* Follow-up appointments should be scheduled two to four weeks in advance unless the doctor specifies. Otherwise schedule prior to leaving the clinic, if possible.

* Telephone consults - If you call for an Acute care appointment and no openings are available that day, a phone consult will be taken, your record pulled and given to the doctor. The Corpsman taking the call will ask you a series of questions. Please answer them completely. Also, please give the correct phone number (i.e. if at work do not give home phone number). The doctor will routinely call back between 1100-1145 and 1600-1645. For more urgent problems please specify to the Corpsman or nurse who takes the message.

GENERAL ITEMS

- * If you require emergency medical care (i.e. for chest pain,

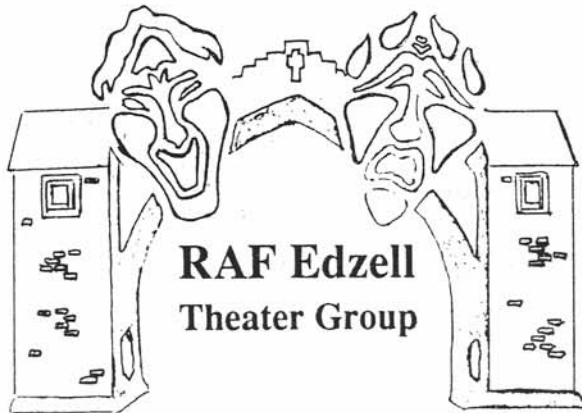
obvious broken bones or major bleeding etc.), call for an ambulance first, then call us at ext. 2264/2265 and let us know that you've requested the ambulance and the reason. If you live on base, call 2222, and they will request the ambulance. All off-base housing (including Brechin and Inverbervie etc.) need to call 999.

* If you or a member of your family are hospitalized at any time, for any reason, please call us with that information. The local hospitals do not contact us. It is very important that we are notified by you. This includes all pregnant patients and patients routinely seen through the NHS.

Your best health care is our top priority. Together we can insure you always receive timely and correct medical care. If you have any questions or suggestions please contact us by phone or on your next visit fill out a suggestion form.

The Patient Contact Representatives at the Clinic are HMC D. M. Garnes and HM3 T. H. Trammell. They can be contacted at ext. 2264 or 2265.

Clubs



By Don Richardson

Well, Carnoustie, actually. Carnoustie High School will be the venue for the Scottish Community Drama Association Festival of One-Act Plays on February 14-16, and the RAF Edzell Theater Group will be right there in the middle of it.

Our entry is *"The Zoo Story,"* by the well-known American playwright, Edward Albee. Two of the nine teams from the Angus District will advance from Carnoustie to the Northern Division Finals in Montrose on March 28-30; with the Scottish Finals to take place at Kilmarnock at the end of April.

CT11 Brian Watkins and I will team up in this emotionally intense play, described in the book jacket blurb as "a harrowing story of a young man's alienation from society." Lt. Ben Hunter is the Director. The play marks the beginning of an effort by the Theater Group to stage more challenging plays including serious dramas by well-known authors. *"The Zoo Story"* is one of the theater's better-known short plays; Albee is also famous for *"The American Dream"* and *"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?"*

"The Zoo Story" will be presented on February 14, the first night of the Festival. For those unable to make it down to Carnoustie, it will also be presented in the base theater on February 13, on a double-bill with Jack Heifner's *"Twister."* A funny play with a thoughtful message, *"Twister"* features Kris Shields and HM3 Gene Burke as a couple coping with the aftermath of a tornado that has destroyed their small Texas town. CTR3 Janet Griner makes her Directorial debut. Watch for ticket sales in the near future, and come to lend your support to the base team at Carnoustie! (*"The Zoo Story"* is not recommended for young

Next Stop: Broadway!



CT11 Brian Watkins and Don Richardson will star in *"The Zoo Story"* in February.

children.)

At a meeting on January 15, the members voted to change our name to the RAF Edzell Theater Group. The members also selected *"The Curious Savage,"* by John Patrick, as their spring show. Auditions will be held in February, with the actual production in late April or early May. *"The Curious Savage"* is a more ambitious project than we've attempted in the past, requiring more actors, props, and set construction than ever before. So if you've been thinking about getting involved, now is definitely the time! Please give your name, phone, and Post Office Box number to Lt. Hunter (President), CTT2 Rich Stadler (Vice-President), Mrs. Heidi Schmitz (Secretary), or any other group member. Watch the bulletin board outside the Barber Shop in Hangar 25 for the audition dates and the date of our next meeting.

"The Zoo Story" is presented by arrangement with Samuel French Ltd., and *"Twister"* is presented by arrangement with Warner-Chappell Productions Ltd.

Rod & Gun News and Dart Scene

By CTRCS Mark S. Gano

Rod & Gun business was rather slow during December mainly due to Christmas routines, so I'll take this chance to tell you about one of the opportunities of duty in Scotland - goose shooting.

On a cool October morning this fall, Chief Bob Beadles, a friend Terry, and I arrived at the field at 0630. Terry had seen geese in the field the day before and had sought and obtained permission from the farmer - a must. The farmer was only too glad to oblige, as geese cause havoc with his crops. With approximately 24 decoys in the field we settled into our blind to watch the sunrise. Neither Bob or I had much experience in goose shooting, so when the first flight of about 60 geese descended on us the racket of their calls and wings was unsettling and amazing.

We shot 25 geese that morning, between us, all of which were quickly consumed by friends and neighbors. We didn't make a dent in the thousands of geese we observed. With the abundance of game, hunting in Scotland can be a unique experience seldom encountered by Americans. A valid shotgun certificate, sportsmanship, safety awareness, and a good relationship with local Scottish farmers are all that is usually needed. Now for **Dennis Baker's Rod & Gun Dart Scene** (results through week 10).

ROD & GUN 'A'

Picking up where they left off, the R&G 'A' went on the road for week eight to the Ramsey Arms and came home with their largest margin of victory of the season. Wins by Steve Kappel, Dennis Baker, Ricky Matlock, Gary Gentle and Larry Prokop put the team ahead 5-1 after the singles competition. Sweeping all three doubles matches put the finishing on an 8-1 victory keeping the team in a three-way tie for second place in 'B' Division.

Week nine found the 'A' Team at home against the Central Hotel of Edzell. After losing the first singles match, wins by Ricky Matlock, Bob Shaneyfelt, Larry Prokop, Gary Gentle, and Paul Kappes put the R&G up 5-1. Doubles wins by Kevin O'Grady/Matlock and Prokop/Kappes put the finishing touches on a 7-2 victory.

Back on the road again for week 10, the 'A' Team travelled to the Star Hotel in Brechin.

Singles victories by Ricky Matlock, Gary Gentle, Doc Suess, Bob Shaneyfelt and Paul Kappes put the R&G ahead 5-1. Doubles victories by Shaneyfelt/Suess, Matlock/Baker and Prokop/O'Grady gave the 'A' Team an overall 8-1 win.

A highly successful month of December saw the team go 3-0 with a combined score of 23-4 that brought their overall record to 9-2, tying them for the top spot in 'B' Division.

ROD & GUN 'B'

The R&G 'B' returned to action against the Red Lion 'A' at home. Rusty Hoffman, Tom Beckwith, Pat Kemmett and Jimbo McMenamin recorded singles victories to lead the Red Lion 4-1, however, the Red Lion 'A' took the last singles and swept all three doubles matches to take the contest 5-4.

Week nine put the R&G 'B' Team at the Bridgend. Singles victories by Rusty Hoffman, Bob Myer, Tom Beckwith and Ken Strong put the R&G up 4-2. Julio Cruz/Craig Bruska clinched the match by taking the first doubles match and a win by Strong/Beckwith sealed the team's third victory of the season, 6-3.

The 'B' Team returned home in week 10 against the Dalhousie. Jimbo McMenamin won the only match of the night in singles as the R&G 'B' went down to defeat, 8-1.

Congratulations to Rusty Hoffman of the R&G 'B' who made it into the final 16 of 100 players in the Brechin Men's Singles Tournament. Alright, Rusty!

Both teams were off for the holidays and resumed play on 9 January. We'll have more about this next month in the Rod & Gun Dart Scene. See you then.

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ALL HANDS

- Iowa returns to familiar role
 - Puerto Rico recovers from Hugo
 - Seeing the world: port call Vladivostok
 - All Hands photo contest winners
- Look for the **January All Hands**
-- it's your magazine.



Edzell Navy Wives Club

Come check us out!

By Pam Scott

Our club's new year got off to a flying start with the welcoming of two new members, Betsy Turner and Yuni Hunt, who were officially installed at our January meeting. We look forward to their fellowship in the coming year. We would also like to acknowledge and congratulate the following members who received pins for their many hours of work donated to NWCA:

Dori Audette - 2 pins for over 1400 hours
 Linda Bell - 1 pin for over 1000 hours
 Billie Roberts - 1 pin for over 900 hours
 Lisa Van Kirk - 1 pin for over 400 hours

Along with the pins you have our thanks for a job well done!

On a sadder note, members and guests met at the Sauchieburn Hotel in Luthermuir to-bid farewell to Madeline Cole. We thank her for her dedication to our club and send our best wishes and life-long friendship with her as she leaves. Good luck Madeline, we'll miss you!

We would like to take this opportunity to address several issues regarding membership within NWCA. The questions most frequently asked concerning this have been: Who can join? How much will it cost and what do I do as a member? Seven different membership options are

available and virtually anyone interested can join. The two most common memberships seen here at Scottish Thistle #239 are Regular and Associate membership.

Regular membership is open to all military spouses both male and female. Any branch of the Armed Forces qualifies, whether it's Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard. Associate membership is open to anyone who does not qualify for regular membership such as Scottish Nationals etc. So you see, it's almost impossible not to join!

As with any club there are dues to help defray operating costs during the year. We are a Navy-wide chartered club with a National Headquarters which means we pay national as well as local dues. National dues are \$10 annually which is payable upon initiation along with a one-time initiation fee of \$1. If you join in June, July or August, national dues are \$5 with the initiation fee of \$1. Renewal fees for the following year (Jan 1-Dec31) are due September 1 regardless of what month you join. Local dues are .75 a month or \$9.00 per year. Methods of payment are flexible.

As a member you enjoy many benefits. You can be elected to local offices, chair annual events and take part in the many socials planned for the coming year. The club manages the Lending Closet and in April will take over man-

agement of the Thrift Shop. Our local charity is St. Drosten's home for the elderly in Brechin and we enjoy a pleasant working relationship with other local groups and organizations. We also benefit from command sponsorship and the Commanding Officer and Executive Officer take an active role in the welfare of the club. As a member you can share your talents, as well as concerns, with other members in an atmosphere dedicated to fostering friendship, support, and just plain fun.

If you think you may be interested in checking us out, why not join us on our second annual curling trip to Letham Grange on February 22. Call Lisa Van Kirk E-7314 for more details. Also, you can attend a monthly meeting as our guest without any obligation. We meet every second Wednesday at 1230 in the Edzell Community Center. If you need a lift, call Brenda Dillow at E-546, Gail Knutsen at E-7128 or Pam Scott at M-72967. We would be glad to pick you up and get you back home. Child care for your first meeting is paid for by the club whether you use base facilities or a private sitter (based on current child development center rates). Lunch is also on us. If you have a baby under six months, bring them with you. Why not make your stay in Edzell a rewarding and memorable experience. We hope to see you soon.

Feature

"Freedom of Expression"

Lt. "Lenny" Campello creates a legacy through paint

By JO1 Keith R. Boydston

It may sound like a cliché, but "Freedom of Expression" just about sums up Navy Lieutenant F. Lennox Campello's love for painting.

An accomplished painter and print maker, "Lenny" as he is known by friends and acquaintances, has been drawing and putting things on canvas as far back as he can remember. "My grandmother used to take me to art galleries," says Campello reflectively, "and when I was little I liked to look at illustrated books and copy the illustrations."

Campello entered the Navy in 1974 straight out of Aviation High School in New York. After spending three years as an engineman, Campello applied for college under the Navy's Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP). He was selected to attend the University of Washington in Seattle where he earned dual bachelor's degrees in mathematics and art. After graduating in 1981, he was commissioned a naval officer.

Although astute in oils and acrylics, Campello's style and technique is constantly changing to the point where he now does mostly watercolors. The reason for this, he claims, is mostly logistics. "To do oils and acrylics, because of the mess, you need a separate room to work and for storage. I just don't have the space."

Campello didn't receive his first specialized training in art until he entered college in 1977 and he considers those three and a half



Campello takes time out to reflect on some of his work.

years some of his most successful in terms of painting. "My most fruitful years were during college, two years after college, and then when I came to Scotland. I've really been painting a lot here." Though published for the first time while still in high school, his years at the University of Washington saw a windfall in sales and exhibits. "In college I was selling everything. As soon as things were graded, they were gone." But it's not the money that motivates Campello, though it's a nice fringe benefit. "If I didn't sell anything, I'd still paint because it's a great release; but I like the fact that someone will put out their hard-earned cash to buy my artwork."

Although an oil painting Campello produced while at university sold for \$1000, his most profitable piece of work to date has been a piece he calls "Mujertrees" which has sold

over 1000 copies. By the time he retires the plate, the print will have sold over 3000 copies.

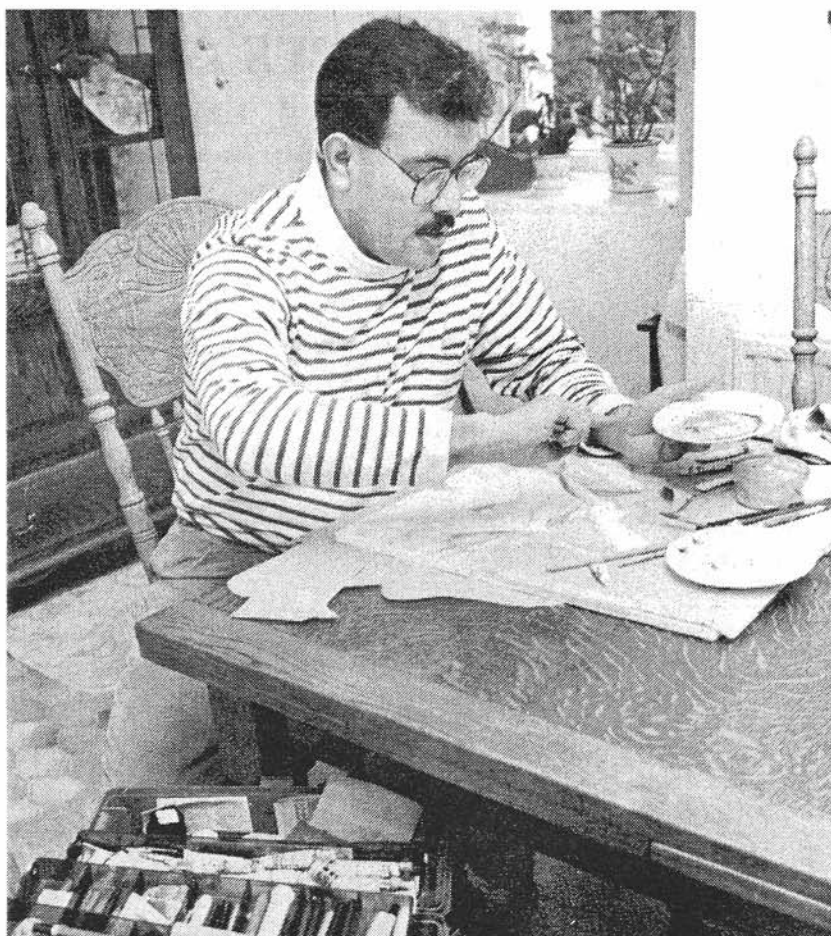
Campello attributes his painting success to his ability to draw. "The foundation of any painting, whether it's acrylic or watercolor, is drawing. If you can't draw, then you can't really paint. Unless you're going to be an abstract painter. That's the problem I had in art school. It's not so bad now, but in the late 70's and early 80's all the art teachers in every art school across the country were those from the 30's, 40's and 50's. Heavy abstract painters. The result was that American schools were pumping out abstract painters. I don't think any of them had a solid foundation in drawing." That's not to say that Campello didn't go through an abstract period himself, though now, he considers himself a "realist." "I

went through a short abstract phase, but I later got back the 10 or 15 I gave away and bought back the ones I sold. I painted over that legacy."

Living in a farmhouse in Brechin with his wife, Mary, and two daughters, Vanessa and Elise, Campello finds that duty in Scotland is very conducive to his watercolor style. "Since I've been here I've been doing a lot of landscapes and what I call skyscapes (watercolors of cloud formations). Scotland has incredible cloud formations which trigger me to do a lot of paintings. Then of course there's the land itself, the roads, castles, fog - all of this triggers me to do work."

But he really doesn't consider it work and he wouldn't want it to be. "Being in the Navy has given me the luxury to be able to paint when I feel like it, so painting is not like a job. I don't think I would like the pressure of having to paint as a job." Campello has gone long stretches without even picking up a paint brush, like when he was at the Navy's Post Graduate School in California. "When I was in Monterey I didn't do any painting for two years, I was barely surviving. It was the toughest time of my career." Even now Campello can go a couple of months without doing any work, but then he'll go on a tear. "Sometimes I'll get into a weekend stretch where I don't do anything but paint for a whole weekend. I'll start one watercolor, then another, then another and keep going back and forth. Before you know it I'll have five going at once."

With all the painting, you'd think that the Campello's walls would be covered with artwork, but outside of a few framed pieces, there is nothing with the Campello signature. Which, according to Campello, solicits a few complaints from his wife. "Mary's biggest complaint is that I hardly have anything in the house that's mine. When I finish something and somebody wants it - it's sold." Both agree, however,



Though he's well-trained and enjoys all types of painting, Campello restricts himself to mostly watercolors now.

that she is the resident Campello art critic.

Campello has produced over 10,000 pieces of art in his career and his Scottish watercolors now fetch from L25-L100, depending on the work. Some of his work has gone for as little as a bag of steamed clams or a wheel of cheese, but that was some years ago. Though he still does one or two oil paintings a year, and some commission work, there are things he just won't do, and that includes portraits. "I've done a lot of portraits and it's just very difficult and time consuming."

Campello enters several art competitions a year and he regularly sends his paintings to two art galleries in the States, but most of his work stays in the area with local sales.

Campello's art resume reads like the Who's Who? in art, with some

of his most prestigious honors being a First Prize Award in the Print Category at the 1981 United States National Art Competition, the first American artist ever to win the French "Salon des Duncan" and selection as the winner of the French "Prix du Centenaire de Raymond" in Paris. At his graduation from the University of Washington, Campello was lauded by Dr. Lleana Levens, Bellevue Museum of Modern Art, as the "most significant student artistic force ever to go through this school."

"A good feeling is that 20 or 30 or 40 years down the road, after I'm gone, there's still going to be some "Campello's" floating around somewhere."

That's not a bad legacy to leave behind, is it? Have you got your "Campello" yet?

59 Petty Officers Advanced/Frocked



NEW FIRST CLASS: CTT1 Wanda Owens (advanced), JO1 Keith Boydston, MS1 Michael Cole, CTR1 James Crenshaw, CTT1 Joseph Friday, CTM1 Jerold Lampani, CTI1 Kathi Howe, CTM1 Robert Ketner, CTM1 Wendy Phillips, and CTM1 Steven Simpkins.

NEW SECOND CLASS: CTI2 Vickie Brown (advanced), CTT2 Tanya Ernst (advanced), CTO2 Troy Icenhour (advanced), CTT2 Kevin Baker, CTT2 Donald Beasley, CTT2 Frederick Bourne, CTM2 Randall Dixon, CTT2



Michael Kasprovicz, SK2 Davien Nelson, CTM2 Eric Tjepkes, CTT2 Carlos Correa, CTI2 Frankie Parolek, CTT2 Keith Dougherty, CTR2 Kevin Hastings, CTT2 Harrold Herring, CTT2 Ross Hill, CTM2 Gregory Marsh, CTT2 John Moorman, CTT2 Martin Moreno, CTT2 Robby Cole, CTT2 Daryl Mundil, CTA2 Kathleen Prunty, CTT2 Donald Saavedra, CTI2 Donald Scadding, CTA2 Charlotte Silverman, CTT2 Patricia Stilson, CTR2 Peter Walsh, CTT2 Develyn Watson, and CTO2 Dorothy Gibbs.



NEW THIRD CLASS: CTO3 Michael Lajoie (advanced), CTO3 Alexandra Mills (advanced), CTT3 Geron Brown, CTO3 James Davis, CM3 David Oates, CTR3 Thomas Beckley, CTT3 Vinton Carter, CTT3 Roderick Collette, CTT3 John Grogan, CTT3 Scott Jones, CTT3 Paul Kemp, CTT3 Kristie Myers, CTT3 Robert Nalepa, CTT3 Gary Noeth, CTT3 Kenneth Russell, CTT3 John Salb, CTA3 Christina Salmeri, CTT3 Sandra Williams, CTR3 Kerri Torres, and CTO3 Darren Schiermeyer.

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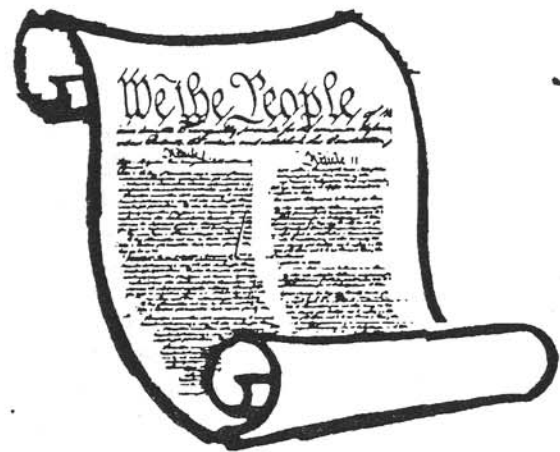
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*8 February 1991
Halsey School*

*"... I will support and defend the
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Stand up and be counted...

4-8 February, in conjunction with the national five-year celebration of the Bicentennial of our Constitution, has been designated by the command as **CONSTITUTION WEEK**. In addition to Quiz Contests, a special photo display, and command distribution of pocket Constitutions, the week-long observance will conclude with a command-wide **OATH REAFFIRMATION CEREMONY** at Halsey School on **8 FEBRUARY**. Let's show the kids at Halsey School and our nation that we indeed believe in what we do. If you would like to participate in the Oath Reaffirmation Ceremony let your Division Officer know by 1 February or contact the Public Affairs Office at ext. 2337. Everyone who participates will receive an Oath Reaffirmation Certificate.

Shop Talk

PERSUPPNOTES

By PN2 Mathew C. Hiatt

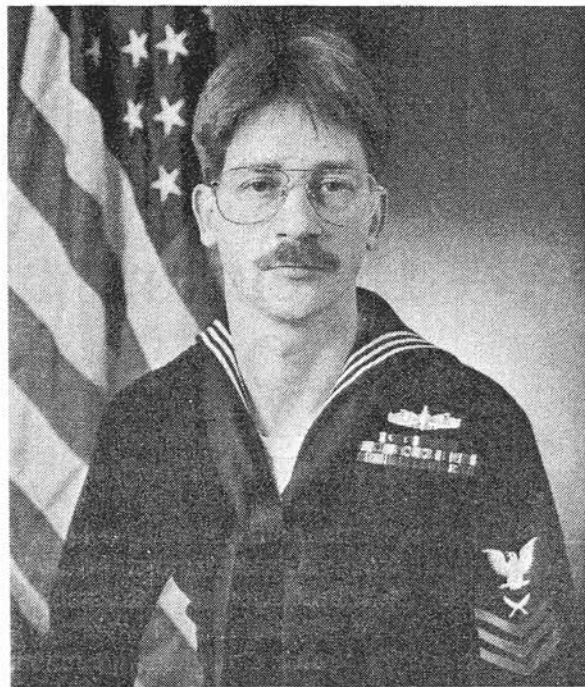
Congratulations are in order for the PSD Sailor of the Year, YN1(SW) Wade B. Sayers. Unfortunately, he won't be around to accept this award in person, because within the last month he has fallen victim to Operation Desert Shield, and has been taken from PSD Edzell U.K. and dropped off somewhere in Saudi Arabia. We have heard from trustworthy sources that he has completed his first sand castle and PQS on "keeping cool" in the Middle East. In his absence, YNSA Fernandez has taken the helm and will be handling Officer service records and Officer Customer Service. Our best of luck to YN1(SW) Sayers, he will be sorely missed.

While we're on the topic of Operation Desert Shield, the Disbursing Officer has requested that I tell all of you just how easy life can be when you are on the Direct Deposit System (DDS). What a comforting thought, having your pay going directly to your bank account. Just think, you are told today that you are deploying, as soon as possible, to the Middle East. May sound like a bad dream, but just ask YN1(SW) Sayers - that is, when you get to Saudi Arabia! How are you going to support your family here in Scotland, or in the States? If you were on DDS, your funds would be readily available for your dependents to pay bills with, eat, and yes, maybe even see a movie; now wouldn't that be nice? No worries, no cares, and no headaches. So, enroll now and beat the pay line. See your local Disbursing Officer today!

Congratulations to William L. Smith (Big William) who received Player of the Year honors (1990) with the Dundee Whalers. The award was presented by the Chairman of the Board of the Dundee Whalers at their annual banquet.

A friendly little note from the ESO, PN2 Janice Coombs: All nominations for the March exam cycle should have been received at PSD by 24 December; the exams have been ordered according to the nominations received. The tentative dates for examinations are: E-4 (5 March), E-5 (7 March), and E-6 (12 March). More information will be available at a later date.

Have you ever tried using the recall bill? It's



YN1(SW) Wade B. Sayers - PSD SOY

midnight and you're trying to get in touch with your relief who's two hours late. Some guy answers the phone, "Joe's all night garage." Not too happy are you? The need to update all of your information in the recall roster is very important. Not only does it come in handy for personal reasons, it also helps the base in the efficiency of a personnel recall. Hence the name "RECALL ROSTER." Don't gaff it off until next string, get to PSD and change your information when it happens!

PSD Edzell has taken their show on the road for the annual issuing of ration cards. All Departments have been visited by the "PSD Road Show Team." If you missed their visit to your building, stop by PSD to pick up your ration card.

P.S. The rumor that coffee and tea are now rationed items is not true - all coffee/tea connoisseurs can breath a sigh of relief!

Our thoughts and prayers are with you...

To all the personnel in support of Desert Storm, especially those from Edzell, our thoughts and prayers are always with you and we wish a speedy and safe return home.

RAF Edzell



Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1(NAC) Mike Scott

Taking a look at the 20 Department scene, we start out with the belated announcement of the birth of some new Mat Ninja's towards the end of last year. Proud parents, CTM2s Johnny and Patricia Ledbetter, announced the birth of their daughter, Thea Nicole; and CTM1 Jay Hardan and wife, Cathy, presented Catrina Ashley to the world. Best wishes go out to them from everyone here.

20Z's CTM1 Dave Saporito was heading up the post-holiday measurements for the upcoming PRT test. Tears flowed as some folks finally realized the price for that extra piece of fruitcake. Two of the Z Team were smiling though as they put on an extra chevron this month. Frocked were: CTM1 Jerry Lampani and CTM2 Eric Tjepkes. Everyone is glad that Jerry made it this time as he just got his shotgun license permit. 20Z also welcomed CTM3 Harley Walker.

21 Division did not get their Christmas wishes fulfilled, but Santa gives his firm promise that they might get some R-1230 replacements this summer if they all behave. Congratulations to CTM1 Wendy Phillips on her advancement and welcome to CTM3 Kip Knighton from NTTC Pensacola, FL and CTM2 John Hastings and family also from Pensacola via Englarger School. Personnel moves include CTM1 Sandra Seid to Command Training, CTM1 Roger Thorson to Bldg. 300s 1st Lt. Shop, and the biggest move, CTM2 Clifford Crawford moves to day working to handle the two work centers and an armful of collateral duties.

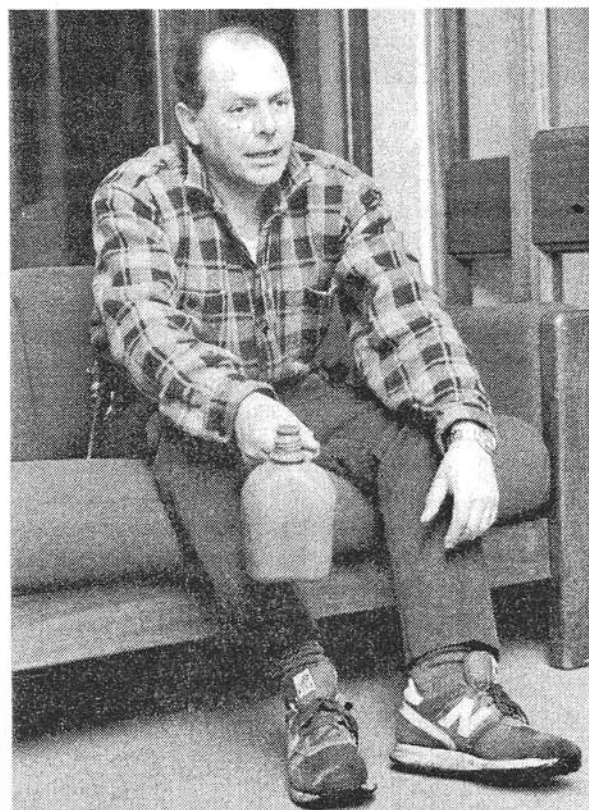
Chaplain Shuppert dropped by 22 Division this month and worked a miracle on a stubborn Streamliner System. Through effective laying of hands he brought the beast on-line and earned the gratitude of the Division. Your award is in the mail Padre! The late-season injury list is getting longer: CTM2 Mike Hobdy (wrist), CTM2 John Lee (wrist), and CTM3 Mike Slaughter (ankle). What's going on out there Chief Hays? Strangely enough, CTM3 Troy Walker is neither on crutches nor in a

cast. CTM1 Scott Webster was awarded a Letter of Commendation for the recent System 36 upgrade.

23 Division is the incredible "Shrinking Division" with the loss of some of its spaces to 30 Department. Welcome back to CTM2 Joe Irwin who spent some leave time in the Florida sun. CTM2 Tamala Sherman is off to Korea soon, and CTM2 Robbie Seals has moved over to 24 Division to lend a helping hand. CTM3 Douglas Nelson was "hailed" and "farewelled" by 22 Division in the space of about 5 minutes and sent to 24 Division, the home of poet laureate CTM2 Dave Gunn, he of the 72-hour liberty fame. His moving epic of New Year's Eve clinched the literary prize of the

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The Walking Man



If walking 100 miles for the national "Children in Need Appeal" wasn't already enough, MODP Constable Bob Campbell recently trekked another 46.5 miles from Dundee to RAF Edzell in a sponsored walk for the Royal National Lifeboat Institute. His journey took him through Arbroath, Montrose and Brechin, with stopovers at the Lifeboat houses in Arbroath and Brechin. The walk was a joint effort of the MODP and Royal Navy Unit. Rumor has it that Bob's next charity walk will be across Scotland. Or is it from Scotland to England? Congratulations and well done, Bob!

season. Also 24 Division wants to assure CTM1 Arnold that, "...you can be darned sure that your 6.1 cubic ft. box will be returned." CTM2 Tracy Burrell moved to ETS Coordinator and CTM2 Dave Brady took on Work Center Supervisor duties. CTM2 Thomas Love may be called in from ASF duty to investigate Chief McLaughlin's missing banana. It seems that someone has been pinching the Chief's lunch and he's hopping mad.

25 Division laid out the turkey (courtesy of Collette Landsteiner) at a recent Hail & Farewell at the Rod & Gun Club. They said good bye to Tech Rep George Fuller and greeted Steve Demore and

family in his place. Congratulations to CTM2 Christine Mehl who was married last month to PN2 Mathew Hiatt.

Moving over to 20TE, we learn that the "Biffmobile" is no more. It died on the Longstrathe one cold and wintry night, going out in a blaze of glory as it dumped its drive shaft into the road. It's just not the same around Edzell without that "rust-red" beauty. CTM1 Rose Burton has been holding down the Fort while CTM1 Douglas Weeks was enjoying some leave-time down in London. That's it for now, next issue - an exclusive interview with CTM1 Biff Bowden prior to his departure! Until then...

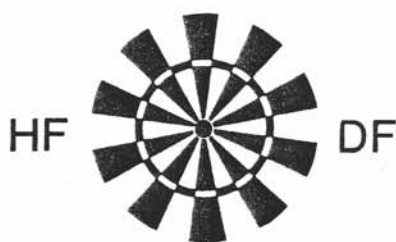
32 Division News

By CTT3 Jeff Kealiher

As we usher in the new year here in 32 Division we want to say "Welcome aboard" to several new faces and bid farewell to a few familiar ones. January 25th was a sad day for all in 32, as we say goodbye to Lt. Paul Jaeger. We would like to wish him all the best as he takes over as 35 Division Officer. Although we will surely miss Lt. Jaeger's presence, we look forward to Lt. Frank Sheehan taking over as 32 Division Officer. We would also like to welcome our new Assistant Division Officer, Ensign Nicole Gillespie, who comes to us from the Cryptologic Division Officer's Course in Washington D.C. We hope she will feel right at home here in 32 Division and enjoy her tour at sunny Edzell. Other new arrivals include CTTSA Stephen Gatto, CTTSN Christopher Roberson, CTTSN Shiree Stanford, and CTT3 Benigno Baguio, all of whom come to us from Corry Station in Florida. CTT3 Donald Saavedra joins us from Misawa, Japan.

Those who are leaving us include CTT3 Patricia Dominguez who will be going to Ft. Meade, Md. and Lance Cpl. Donald Pillsbury who transfers to Homestead, Fl. We wish them all the best as they further their careers.

There has been an ongoing shuffle of 32 personnel between Sections and the Dayshop. CTT1 Leslie Alexander, CTT3 Jeff Kealiher and Sgt. Joe Daugherty join the Dayshop from Section III. CTT2 Steve Howe joins the Dayshop from Section I and CTT2 Jerry Sipes joins Section III from the Dayshop. CTT2 Jerry Claar moved from Section IV to



Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 J. A. Cooley

I hope everyone had a "resolutionary" new year! A hearty welcome aboard goes out to CTT1 Rietze coming in from Skaggs Island, Calif.; CTR2 Jan McDonald from Homestead, Fl.; CTR2 Randy Jessie from Keflavik, Iceland, and CTRSN Suzanne Engle from Pensacola, Fl.

We regretfully say farewell to CTT3 Amanda Covill who is on her way to SCORE school and then to sunny Rota, Spain; CTR2 Neil Carter who is leaving for MSTDF in Northwest, Va.; and CTT2 Larry Dominguez who will be going to Ft. Meade, Md.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Portner on the recent birth of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn.

Just when she was getting

worried, CTRSN Torres found out that she did indeed make Third Class. Congratulations, name changes can sometimes cause sweaty palms and heart palpitations. CTRSN Torres will also be competing in the women's NOREUR Racquetball Championships along with CTT3 Mann. Best of luck.

If you notice personnel in 34 Division coming and going rather quickly, don't mistake it for Grand Central Station. Personnel are intermittently being moved from 34 Division to 31 Division due to manning requirements. The moral of that story is, "Here today, gone tomorrow."

On a more serious note, to all of the sailors, Marines, airman and soldiers who are supporting Desert Shield, "Many prayers are going up on your behalf." Until next month, bye for now.

Section III and CTT2 Nancy Perkins moves from Section III to Section IV.

Good luck to Cpl. Ignacio (Benny) Benavides who has left to attend ELINT School at Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

January birthday wishes go out to CTT3 Kellie Mendez (3rd), CTT3 Travis Henson (15th), CTTSN John Salb (15th), CTTSN Joseph Inghram (24th), CTT1 Robert Hammeren (26th), and CTTSN Paul Kemp (27th).

That's about it from 32 Division, we're happy to say that everyone in 32 made it through the holidays safely and we hope that our good fortune will continue throughout the new year.



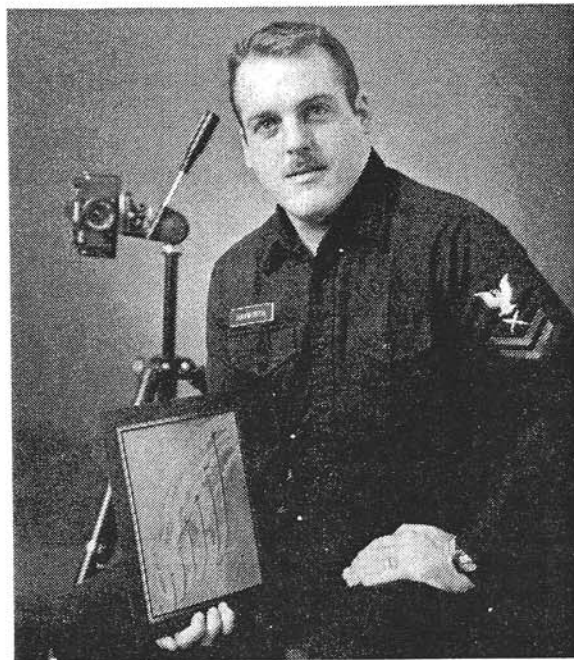
By CTT1 Lori Thompson
Sports by CTT3 Brad Vincent

As we begin a new year we are full of "new" and exciting tidbits from the world of WIZ. We have some "new" crows that were proudly exhibited on 16 January. We have a new CTT1, Deanna Weller, who has departed for Diego Garcia. We have CTT2s Carlos Correa, Tanya Ernst, Keith Dougherty, John Haviland, Harold Henning, Daryl Mundil, Mary Turner, and last, but certainly not least, Develyn Watson. In the PO3 category we have CTT3 Geron Brown and CTA3 Cristina Salmeri. Congrats to all of you!

Keeping on the subject of "new" we have a few new faces in the Division. We extend a hearty welcome aboard to CTTC John Morgan who is reporting in from sunny (What's that?) Diego Garcia. We also have CTT1 Dennis Erwin from NSGC Detachment Potomac, who brings some more long awaited First Class expertise. We hope both are having a smooth transition into Edzell.

Although it is always easy to welcome new people aboard, it is never easy to say good bye to friends when the time comes. This month was no

35's Hayworth Nabs Navy Photo Award



CTT2 Marc Hayworth, of 35 Division, was recently notified that he was a winner in the Navy-leg of an Interservice Photo Contest. His entry, "Wishful Thinking," nabbed top honors in the Military Life Category and was also selected for the Judges Choice Award.

"I was definitely surprised when I got the phone call," said Marc, "I felt that if I made it past the initial judging phase (in London), I'd be doing alright. This is much more than I expected."

Marc's interest in photography didn't take off until he came to Scotland just over a year ago. "I just couldn't pass up all the beautiful Scottish countryside and castles," explained Marc.

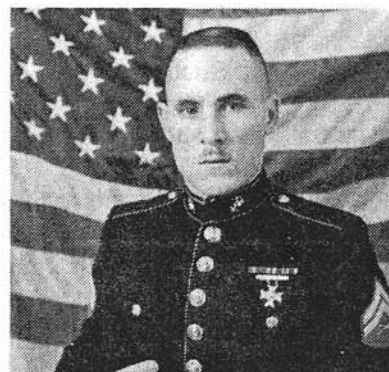
This is Marc's first attempt in a photo contest, and his winning entry, which depicts the performance of the British Red Arrow Flight Demonstration Team, will now be entered in the interservice judging phase which will take place in Denver, Colo., in February. Congratulations, and good luck Marc!

exception as we said farewell to CTT"1" Deanna Weller who is headed to downtown Diego Garcia; CTT1 Brian Williams and CTT2 Paul Petros are both bound for San Diego, Calif.; CTT"2" John Haviland is on his way to another vacation spot in Adak, Ala.; CTT3s Terry Williamson and Karen Coons are joining Deanna Weller in Diego Garcia;

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Company Corner



*Cpl. Paul Sweeney
Marine of the Quarter*

By Cpl. Mark A. Stangl

The month of December was a busy time of year for everyone, and this held true for Company B.

Starting December off on the right foot, some of our Marines took a trip to the Blackwatch Regiment in Perth. A soldier from the regiment acted as our tour guide and gave us an in-depth look at Blackwatch history. We

visited the regiment museum and had a firsthand look at modern British infantry weapons. Of course, all that walking built up quite a thirst, so the last place we stopped was a local pub, a favorite of Blackwatch soldiers. It was a unique chance for our Marines to exchange traditions, customs, and sea stories with a few of our brothers-in-arms.

Also in the spirit of cooperation

with our British hosts, five Marines were fortunate enough to attend the SA-80 course at Royal Marine Condor this month. Sgt. Greg Wright, Cpl. John C. Scott, Cpl. Mark Stangl, and Pfc. Samuel Morgan from Company B along with Sgt. Vic Stella from the Marine Cadre participated in the Royal Marines weapons training course. The SA-80, being the current individual infantry rifle for British troops, was the primary weapon fired, but we also got training on the LSW light machine gun, the MP-5 9mm sub-machine gun, and the M-96 Royal Marine sniper rifle. Three full days of weapon familiarization and firing proved to be quite an experience. It also showed that camaraderie and esprit de corps is just as strong in the Royal Marines as it is in U.S. Marines. Semper Fidelis Marines of Condor.

Keeping with the holiday spirit, Company B held their annual Christmas Party at the Ship's Inn. Marines and their families shared food, good tidings, and lots of Christmas cheer. Even jolly old St. Nick broke away from his busy schedule and stopped by to visit the kids. Needless to say, the party was a grand success, with many thanks to the Marine Wives Club. The Company also made Christmas happier for some local kids when they delivered donated toys to Stonehaven Social Services. This year is the 25th year that the

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and lastly, Bill and Kate McDonald, our beloved Tech Reps, are off to Washington D.C. We bid you all a fond farewell and wish you luck in your future endeavors.

Last on the "new" list is our very own CTT3 Jeffrey L. Moulton who is our new Junior Technician of the Quarter and a proud new father. How much more could you ask for? Jeff, and his wife Carmen, became first time parents on 9 January. Their son, Jeffrey Craig, weighed in at a healthy 8 pounds 14 ounces. Best of luck to you three in your new "adventures"! (And Jeff, the sticky tabs go in the front!)

Looking at the sports side of the Division, the 35 Division soccer team recently took over the top spot in Captain's Cup by sweeping the previous number 1 Dependent team in two games,

7-4 and 6-4. The two games witnessed superb performances by K.T. Maher and Dustin Lambert, who combined for 12 of the 13 goals scored and 3 hat tricks! Keep up the good work guys!

In 10 pin action we also had the "opportunity" to assume the top spot in Captain's Cup when we clashed with the Dayworkers. Things looked optimistic in the beginning with Pat Driscoll and Dave Kida posting scores of 209 and 199 respectively, but the Dayworkers prevailed in the end, winning 3 of 4 games to retain the top position.

As for 35's roundball game, we lost a squeaker to 32/33/AF by a score of 70-66.

Well that about wraps up this month in the world of WIZARD MAGIC! Happy New Year to you from all of us.

Marines at Edzell have sponsored the Toys-for-Tots campaign.

December also brought two more Marines eagerly awaiting bloodstripes into the NCO ranks. Cpl. John C. Scott and Cpl. Greg Sanfilippo can now wear their new stripes with pride. Cpl. Sanfilippo was promoted to his present rank meritoriously. Once again a Company B Marine has been chosen for meritorious promotion. Also moving up in the ranks is Lance Cpl. Pillsbury, who now wears crossed rifles with his stripe. Congratulations to you Marines.

There are two more smiling new parents in Edzell this month. Cpl. Rory and CTR3 Wendy Pettway now have baby Dewel James, weighing in at over 7 pounds, to keep them busy and to liven up those quiet Scottish nights.

The awards and recognition department is full this month. 1st Lt. Michael Shiring received a Navy Achievement Medal for his outstanding and devoted service to the command Tug-of-War team. Five other Marines received their Good Conduct Medals, first award, this month. Recipients were Cpl. Mark Barnett, Cpl. Michael Benz, Cpl. Stanley Yoder, Cpl. Roman Romero and Lance Cpl. Mark Stangl. Marine of the Quarter honors went to Cpl. Paul Sweeney and the Marine of the Year is now Cpl. Ignacio Benavides. Cpl. Benavides was also presented a Meritorious Mast for his selection as Marine of the Quarter last quarter. Last, but not least, Sgt. Ray Robbins has signed up for another six year hitch with the United States Marine Corps. That's right, another six! Congratulations are in order for all of you.

Many Marines have left Company B this month, several at the end of their tours and some

enroute to Operation Desert Shield. Cpl. George Lorentson and his wife Louise are now at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii for a tour with 1st Radio Battalion. Sgt. Tony Davis is now at Camp Lejeune, N.C. with 2nd Radio Battalion. Cpl. William Shirley has gone to Okinawa to join the Surveillance Reconnaissance & Intelligence Group. 2nd Lt. Jade Richard and his wife, Sue, are off to The Basic School in Quantico,

Va., and Lance Cpl. Donald Pillsbury is heading for Company H in sunny Homestead, Fl.

Augmentees for Operation Desert Shield are 1st Lt. Michael Shiring, Sgt. Kenneth Gifford, Cpl. Roman Romero and Lance Cpl. Eric Sandine. We hope to see you back at Company B soon.

That wraps up another month, and the end of an exciting year at Company B. So, until next month, SEMPER FIDELIS.

Public Works Chatter

By CECS R. R. Shaneyfelt

Public Works recently held a Hail and Farewell Party on 4 January and reluctantly said farewell to a few "old-timers" from 40 Department. Without a doubt, the longest serving of these is Mrs. Amy Kidd who retired from RAF Edzell after 26 years of dedicated service to the U.S. Navy.

At a retirement ceremony attended by Capt. Lapierre, the RAF Commander and many friends and co-workers, Amy was

presented with a Letter of Appreciation and an autographed photo of RAF Edzell signed by Capt. Lapierre. She also received a gift from her co-workers. It is hoped that Amy will now be able to take it easier in her home in Luthermuir. We will miss her.

Amy was replaced by Mrs. Sandra Nicoll who transferred from Supply Department to be our new Work Receptionist, better known as "The Trouble Desk Lady!"

Also moving on to new locations are BUC Korst and Rob

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Mrs. Amy Kidd receives a Letter of Appreciation from Capt. T.P. Lapierre after retiring from the RAF Edzell Public Works Dept. after 26 years of service to the command.

success. The George (no relation to Kramer) Hotel laid on a spread fit for Air Force personnel and contractor consumption, and Bama (Johnny Carson) Burnett managed to 'whoof' his and June's down first, and keep the rest of us entertained by being the MC for a little game of gift exchange. George (no relation to Hotel) Kramer won a door prize for (you guessed it) dinner for two at the George Hotel. While the majority of Det members were together in a festive mood, Maj. Way took the opportunity to add to that by announcing the quarterly awards winners for the July through September period, and they were...

Staff Sgt. Nancy Williams, our Assistant Chief of Information Management, was selected as NCO of the Quarter, and Staff Sgt. Lyle Albert of DOFB fame

was selected as Technician of the Quarter. Well deserved honors for two of the best in the business.

Staff Sgt. Kevin Hanat was also a winner this month. He was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for his outstanding contributions to the Operations Training Program at his previous unit at Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona. Congratulations Kevin. Keep up the hard work.

He must be good. Not only did he find out that he would pin on his Technical Sergeant stripes on 1 January 1991, Jeffrey L. Moore was also selected as RAF Edzell's Captain's Cup Golfer of the Year for the 1990 season at the December Sports Award ceremony. Not bad, Stinky. You will be seeing his name a lot more this year, because he has volunteered to become our unit

Public Affairs Representative, and will be writing this column starting next month.

If you happen to see a new blue shirt around the base wearing Air Force Captain's bars, it's likely that the officer inside will be Capt. Bruce Judisch, who has joined us briefly from our sister site in Berlin, to fill in for our ESC Det Commander, Capt. Pollard, who is presently in Saudi Arabia in support of Desert Shield. Please make him feel welcome.

At 0950 on Christmas Day, Frank and Lori Clark received the gift of a lifetime. Their second son, Anthony Kyle Clark, appeared weighing in at 8 pounds 7 ounces. It just doesn't get any better than this. Congratulations Frank and Lori, and all the best for 1991 to all of our friends here at RAF Edzell.

National Prayer Breakfast

Thursday
7 FEB 1991
0730 - 0845

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GALLEY**

Speaker:

Mr. Andrew Welsh, MP



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

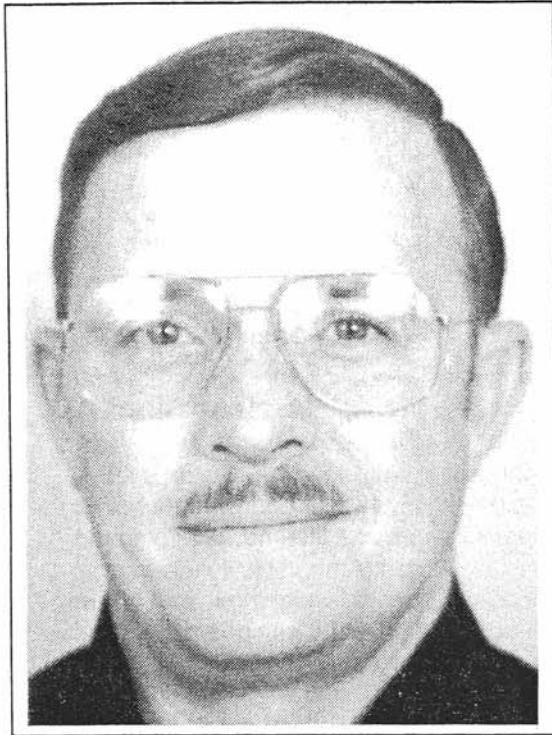
Local MP to speak at Prayer Breakfast

Andrew Welsh, MP for Angus East, will be the guest speaker at the National Prayer Breakfast to be held at the Highland Galley on 7 February.

Prayer Breakfasts originated in the United States during the second world war when U.S. congressmen met with the president for prayer and worship.

The idea spread to England six years ago and now has reached Scotland where the national event is sponsored by the Lord Chancellor.

Mr. Welsh represented Scotland last year at the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington D.C. where he met with various dignitaries from the U.S. Congress as well as the President and Vice-President of the United States.



*In memory
of*
James Alan Taylor
1947 - 1990

The following is an excerpt from the eulogy given by CTACM V. E. Roberts at the memorial service for CTIC James Alan Taylor.

James Alan Taylor enlisted in the United States Navy at Indianapolis, Indiana on 28 June 1966 and after recruit training in Great Lakes reported to the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, California for a year of Russian Language instruction. On completion of language training he was assigned cryptologic duties at Naval Security Group Detachment, Kami Seya, Japan; NAVCOMMSTA Norfolk, Va.; and Naval Security Group Edzell, Scotland; one of three tours of duty he was to have at Edzell.

During his first tour at Edzell he met his wife, Irene, and they were married in the base Chapel on 15 August 1973.

During his career of almost 24 years, Chief Taylor was an outstanding professional and 4.0 sailor at each command and in every assignment, but it was during his second tour at Monterey that he became the Chief we all knew so well. On 16 March 1985 he was advanced to Chief Petty Officer and was assigned Career Counselor duties for over 400 students, most of whom were very new to the Navy. In this role he was an excellent writer and superb teacher; he developed outstanding counselling skills, and supported the command - a genuine team player.

Chief Taylor brought those same characteristics to Edzell. While here, he was the Chief Analyst in the Collection, Processing and Reporting Division, an Operations Watch Chief, and the Command Training Chief. In each of these assignments he always gave that little bit extra that set his work apart from what is normally expected. In addition to his regular duties, Chief Taylor served as a Navy Relief Coordinator, Division Career Counselor, and a Volunteer Income Tax Assistant. He participated in Captain's Cup volleyball, softball, and golf, was the coach for the women's Scottish Community Softball team, the women's Captain's Cup Softball team, and the 1989 women's Northern European Navy Championship softball team. He was the Treasurer of the Senior Enlisted 7-8-9 Association for two years, the Program Writer for two Navy Day Balls and Master of Ceremonies at the 1989 Ball. •

Chief Taylor accomplished all of these tasks with the same thoroughness and professionalism that marked his career, but there was much more to Chief "Al" Taylor than his commitment to the Navy, the mission, and the command. He was a caring and compassionate person, a Chief who was easily approachable and took time out to talk with and counsel sailors. Chief Taylor was one we depended upon, he was always willing to do more, to fill a void and always provided the expected outstanding results.

On the morning of 30 December, on the way to Church services, Chief Taylor suffered a fatal heart attack. He is survived by his wife Irene, and two sons, Brent and Kyle.

James Alan Taylor never lost sight of the fact that he was a Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy, nor did he ever forget the responsibility that goes with it. He was a Chief, a confidant, a true friend, a shipmate. He is, and will always be, sorely missed.



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Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T. P. Lapierre

During the recent round of Captain's Calls, a petty officer observed that all Sailor of the Quarter selectees as far back as he could determine have been CTs. He questioned whether I thought it was possible for non-CTs at the command to ever be selected given that they are in such a minority and working only in support vice operational areas. An astute observation and a legitimate question. (The last non-CT was selected in Aug. '89)

My immediate response was positive but tempered with realism. Obviously it is very difficult for a group making up less than 10 per cent of the command to compete strongly against such a majority. That's the reality of the situation.

On the positive side, however, the selection system unquestionably affords anyone the opportunity to rise to the top. The command awards manual describes in detail the specific characteristics that are evaluated by the SOQ selection board. Outstanding day-to-day work performance is certainly the key to earning a nomination from your department. The selection board assumes that each nominee is a top-notch performer, whatever the rating. It must then look at the other criteria that have been chosen. Those criteria make clear that there's much more required than pure technical or rating knowledge to be considered a top-notch sailor. Junior personnel are expected to be preparing themselves for advancement and future jobs that require much more than pure technical skills. That's why we expect SOQ nominees to show some initiative in areas such as education and community involvement. Nominees are also expected to be well-versed in general military knowledge and current affairs, demonstrate leadership qualities, present a sharp appearance, and know about Navy programs. Not unreasonable expectations of a complete sailor. These additional requirements do demand that people make a special effort, but that's what the program is

all about - finding those few who stand out from the crowd.

Selection, therefore, just doesn't happen. But there's no secret formula to success and there's no short cut either. Sustained excellence is a critical factor and it's not surprising that most SOQ selectees have been on board for quite some time.

A final but important point. Non-selection should not be considered a failure. Nominees are de facto among the cream of the crop. Invariably, they'll be rewarded in other ways: outstanding performance evaluations, advancement in rate, assignment to more demanding jobs, medals, etc.. People who exert extra effort to better themselves are, in so doing, also bettering the command and the Navy. They're all winners. Press on!

ON THE COVER: NSGA Edzell's 1990 Sailor of the Year, CTM1 Edward L. McCarty, pictured with his wife, Cathy, and three sons, Steven, James, and Ryan. See page 14.

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Frankly Speaking...

A Word from the CMC



By CTACM V. E. Roberts
Command Master Chief

Over the past few months we have gone through several evolutions to provide information to and solicit information from personnel living and working at Edzell. These have included Captain's Calls and Spouse Calls, to name just two.

Without discussing either of the aforementioned exchanges in detail I can say that we are improving across the board in getting information to our troops. However, from the types of questions raised at these forums we still have a serious shortfall in getting general information to our sailors. The type of general knowledge I'm talking about covers a broad area that varies from local things such as BEQ/ Housing policy and extends to Navy programs such as CAAC, HARP, PEP, CAT, EEAP, CREO, and Ombudsman to name a few. This lack of knowledge is also borne out during check outs, Sailor of the Year/Sailor of the Quarter Boards, etc..

Why is it important for our people to know how different elements of the command work or know about programs available to them? The answers are obvious. If people understand how something works (particularly those areas supporting morale issues) and the associated problems, they will be more

tolerant when there are hiccups. If more sailors are aware of all the programs open to them early in their enlistment, we might retain a few more really good people.

We need some serious attention paid to this dilemma, so how do we approach it? General Military Training won't fit the bill unless we have one every week, nor can we expect LPOs, Division/Department Chiefs or Division Officers to be knowledgeable in every area. There is also a time element here, as we also expect the aforementioned folks to run a division. We also expect those same people to take care of the sailors in their charge to the fullest extent possible. So what can be done? Here is a suggestion I would like to see used. Every division has quar-

ters for passing information to the troops, right? If there are questions concerning how the Post Office operates for example, why not have someone from the Post Office come to your next quarters and explain how it works and some of the unique problems in the operation? It wouldn't take long (five or ten minutes) and the benefit would be immediate. Another added plus to doing this would be that the general population would know who the people are in these areas, and would know who to ask if they had future questions. This same suggestion also applies to the many clubs we have on base, particularly those where spouses gather. We have here a simple suggestion that costs us nothing but a little time and effort. Give it a try!

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News Bights

Black History Month highlights education

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- February marks the 66th annual observance of Black History Month, recognizing the significant contributions, traditions, dedication and courage of Black Americans. This year's theme, "Educating America: Universities and Colleges--Strengths and Crises," spotlights the key role of Black institutions of higher learning in the successes of nation's Black leaders and in the struggle to research, document, study and disseminate the history of Black Americans.

In a Jan. 25 Navy-wide message, Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III encouraged Navy and Marine Corps activities to conduct programs, provide exhibits, publish items of interest in command bulletins and allow participation by personnel in appropriate observances. Support should highlight contributions of Black Americans in the development, progress and defense of our nation.

Today, there are nearly 95,000 Black Americans serving in the Navy, accounting for 15.8 percent of the total force.

Voluntary restrictions asked for desert mail

SAUDI ARABIA (NNS)-- With the commencement of Operation Desert Storm, movement of combat and combat service units within the Middle East presents a logistics nightmare causing limitations of transport for certain items, including mail.

The U.S. Central Command recently requested that families and friends of Desert Storm deployers voluntarily limit personal mail to first-class letter mail and audio cassettes until further notice. This action was taken to minimize the difficulty for troops on the move to secure and transport personal articles. The mail restriction request will be reviewed continually as Desert Storm progresses.

Navy corpsman receives war's first Purple Heart

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (NNS)-- A few hours after the liberation of Kuwait began Jan. 17, Navy Hospitalman Clarence Dean Conner became the first American to earn the Purple Heart during Operation Desert Storm.

Conner arrived at Fleet Hospital Five, a 500-bed definitive care facility in the Saudi desert, as the first official U.S. ground force casualty in Operation

Desert Storm after he and seven Marines were on the receiving end of an Iraqi artillery barrage.

"I heard a whistle, like something was falling, then a whole bunch of explosions in a row," Conner said. "It all happened so fast." Shrapnel from an Iraqi shell tore a three-inch hole in his right shoulder, severing a nerve.

- Notable Quotable -

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- "There is no one more devoted, more committed to the hard work of freedom than every soldier and sailor, every Marine, airman and Coast Guardsman--every man and woman now serving in the Persian Gulf. Each of them has volunteered to provide for this nation's defense--and now they bravely struggle to earn, for America, for the world and for future generations, a just and lasting peace.

Our commitment to them must be the equal of their commitment to their country. They are truly America's finest."

- President Bush in his State of the Union address Jan. 29

CHAMPUS announces 1991 changes

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) program includes important changes for 1991, including increased outpatient deductibles, changes to inpatient care limitations, automated non-availability statements and expansion of medical coverage.

For all CHAMPUS-eligible persons, except for members of active-duty families whose sponsor is E-4 or below, the outpatient deductible for each fiscal year will increase to \$150 for an individual and \$300 for the whole family effective 1 April.

The previous deductibles of \$50 and \$100 will still apply for families of E-4s and below.

Effective since Nov. 5, 1990, routine mammograms and pap smears may now be obtained under CHAMPUS as diagnostic or preventive health care measures. This expanded benefit is effective for care received on or after Nov. 5, 1990. Marriage and family

therapists are now authorized as independent providers of care under CHAMPUS after agreeing to CHAMPUS allowable charges for their services.

Effective April 1, CHAMPUS non-availability statements will be automated through the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) computer files. This will eliminate the need to send a non-availability statement along with each CHAMPUS claim.

Families of servicemembers involuntarily separated during the period Oct. 1 1990 through Oct. 1, 1995 will be eligible for transitional benefits to last between 60 and 120 days depending on the sponsor's total active service time. Conversion insurance policies are also available to continue benefits up to one year past separation.

Contact your military Health Benefits Advisor for more details on these and other upcoming changes to CHAMPUS.

Black Inventor 'Saw the Light'

Garret A. Morgan developed the first traffic signal

By CTT3 Tracy Gardner

Historically, the opportunity to get ahead has often been a question of black and white. Luckily, Garret A. Morgan didn't see color as an obstacle. Instead, this son of a former slave overcame tremendous prejudice to become one of the most important American inventors of this century.



Garret A. Morgan invented the first traffic signal

Credited with developing such diverse things as the gas mask, which saved thousands of lives during World War I, and a hair straightening cream, it was Morgan's development of the traffic signal which perhaps best symbolizes his life.

After witnessing a traffic accident down the street from his home, Morgan developed and sold the patent for a traffic safety light to General Electric. This invention typified his concern for the safety of people everywhere and represented his refusal to let the color of his skin, color anyone's perception of his ability.

Garret A. Morgan may have invented the traffic signal, but through his dedication and perseverance, he never saw a red light.

Some other Pioneers...

Throughout history, many black Americans have made significant contributions as inventors and researchers, and have thus, played a major role in "Educating America." The following are some of those pioneers:

Dr. Robert E. Shurney - invented the metal chevrons on the wheel of the "Moon Buggy" which deflected moon dust from the astronauts. He also developed a waste management system that was used aboard SKYLAB in 1970.

Emanuel L. Logan Jr. - invented Door Guard, the bullet-resistant plexiglass cage used in banks, and a locking device for toilets that prevents infant drownings. He has 32 patents.

George Carruthers - Astrophysicist who designed the ultraviolet camera used on the APOLLO 16 lunar mission in 1972.

Jan E. Matzeliger - spurred the Industrial Revolution in 1883 with his invention of the shoe lasting machine. The machine, which refined the art of shoemaking, could adjust a shoe, arrange the leather over the sole, drive in the nails, and deliver the finished product in just one minute. Matzeliger's invention cut shoe prices in half, doubled wages and improved working conditions.

Lewis H. Latimer - a pioneer in the development of electricity, he invented and patented the first incandescent electric light bulb in 1881. He became the chief draftsman for General Electric and Westinghouse. Later, as an assistant to Thomas Edison, he supervised the installation of electric lights in New York, Philadelphia, Montreal and London. He also wrote some of the first textbooks on lighting systems.

Dr. George Washington Carver - a former slave who spent his life researching agriculture-related projects such as products derived from the peanut, sweet potato and soybean. His research revolutionized the economy of the south in the early 1900s.

Dr. Charles Drew - a pioneer in blood plasma research and blood banks who developed techniques for separating and preserving blood. He made significant advances in blood plasma that helped save countless lives during World War II.

February is: *Black History Month*

Halsey Celebrates 13th Burns Supper

Halsey School held its 13th annual Burns Supper at the end of January.

The haggis was piped in by Alistair Skene from Tarfside and carried by Mickey Hills and Kevin Ramsey. Bob Whyte, a former base employee and Country Park Ranger, addressed the haggis. Sarah Floyd gave the Selkirk Grace and Chad Baer the Toast to the Immortal Memory. The Toast to Absent Friends - particularly apt under present circumstances - was given by Capt. Lapierre, after which the entertainment began.

There were songs from most grades, poems and dances, and the program was presented by two Master of Ceremonies, April Connors and Michelle Bonelli. The Halsey Dancers, who gave a fine display, were organized by Mary Daly, Bridget



Halsey students prepare for the "Piping in of the Haggis." McGarrigle, Jennifer Prokop and Emily Lenzion.

After the traditional conclusion, Auld Lang Syne, Mr. Whyte led the school in a rousing three cheers to mark another successful supper.

Halsey Students: 'Proud to be an American'

Students and staff at Halsey School were joined by the military community at RAF Edzell for a "Celebrate America" assembly on 8 February.

During the week preceding the assembly, each class had worked on a particular activity relating to U.S. history and had learned patriotic or traditional songs.



Military members participated in the Oath Reaffirmation Ceremony.

The eighth graders began the program by giving the Preamble to the Constitution. A variety of presentations followed: posters, riddles, a skit on the electoral process, choral reading, and a cheer for our American freedoms.

A joint military service Color Guard took part in the celebration and Capt. Lapierre announced the names of the poster and essay contest winners. The winners were: 1st Grade - the entire class! 2nd Grade - Christopher Fitzgerald; 3rd Grade - Colleen McLaughlin; 4th Grade - Joshua Meridith;



Students displayed the 'Hall of Presidents.'

5th Grade - Katie O'Grady; 6th Grade - Tina Ramsey; 7th Grade - Annalie Detchon; 8th Grade - Mary Daly.

For many, the highlight of the afternoon was the Reaffirmation of the Military Oath of Enlistment and Oath of Office.

Congratulations to all who participated and to the students who learned their lessons so well!

ALL HANDS

- Today's black sailors
- Project Marco Polo
- VADM Boorda interview
- Army - Navy game

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

Info

Protecting Your Gift of Sight

No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

It seems a shame that as science finds cures to many ailments and we are able to live longer, healthier lives, we tend to overlook simple precautions to protect our health, in particular, our sight.

According to the Royal National Institute for the Blind, hundreds are treated every week for accidents which are, for the most part, wholly avoidable. A moment's carelessness can be the cause of a great deal of suffering.

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

Let us dwell on accidents which are avoidable. These can occur both at work and at home. How many people really look at a warning label on a container - does it have a warning that the substance can cause eye damage? If it does, then you can rest assured that damage will occur if it gets in your eyes. If the container carries no warning, try and get information on the substance and always follow the instructions for use.

Do-it-yourself enthusiasts may be a large percentage of the accident figures. Those who are meticulous by nature do not skimp on the cost of goggles for drilling, welding or even spraying chemicals on garden pests, but what happens to others? Any task which may cause sparks, create cuttings, involves handling



liquids or releasing vapors is a potentially dangerous situation, and warrants the use of eye protection.

Eye protection comes in three

types - glasses, goggles and faceshield, and each has a different use for different situations. Glasses and goggles to a certain extent restrict the vision whereas a faceshield will not, but a shield will not always give the required protection, therefore always choose the correct equipment.

If anyone is in doubt as to whether eye protection is required or not, consult your Safety Department.

YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO ADMIRE A JOB WELL DONE IF YOU ARE BLIND.

Customs Tip

Beware when importing foreign vehicles

By Mr. T. L. Melvin
Military Customs

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has ended its long-standing policy of granting a hardship exemption to military members who import motor vehicles into the United States which were not originally manufactured to U.S. emission standards.

Foreign-specification cars must now be converted and tested by a registered importer approved by the EPA and the Department of Transportation (DOT) before they can be allowed onto America's roads. These conversions and tests can be quite expensive so it is wise to get estimates before importing a non-conforming car.

Foreign specification motorcycles

must also meet EPA and federal safety requirements. All imported motorcycles manufactured after 31 December 1968 must comply with federal safety (DOT) requirements. Bikes manufactured after 31 December 1977 must meet emission standards also. Each bike shipper has to declare the extent to which the motorcycle conforms to these standards. You may conditionally import a non-conforming bike if you post a bond of up to three times its value with U.S. Customs. After that, you have 90 days to convert it to meet emission standards and 120 days for the safety alterations.

Be aware of the complications and the hidden costs involved in importing either foreign cars or motorcycles. For more information, contact the Military Customs Office at ext. 2212.

February is for Kids!



Nothing but the Tooth

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

February is recognized as Children's Dental Health Month by all civilian, military, and public health practitioners. The intent of this observance is to highlight the necessity and importance of recognizing children's dental and medical needs.

Dentistry has experienced many positive changes in the last 20 years. Caries, or dental decay, the scourge of many children in the past, has practically been eradicated through the dedicated efforts of dentists and parents. Early visits to the dentist, emphasis on good oral hygiene and diet, fluoridation, sealants, and other preventive measures have made good oral health obtainable and a reality for most children.

With this increased awareness of matters pertaining to dental health everyone has benefited. Fewer children (and adults) experience anxiety toward dental care due both to early visits and advances in actual dental treatment. Both dental professionals and parents are becoming skilled in making dental care a positive experience. Since the days of drilling and filling are becoming history, much interest today lies in esthetics, or "how I look." Many people attribute this to the "ME" generation, but most dentists disagree. A good appearance and a pleasing smile are important attributes to most Americans. This is possible because of good preventive measures in early childhood and available dental care throughout life.

The overall dental health of Americans is better than any place in the world, but much is still to be accomplished in many areas. The major cause of tooth loss in adults is periodontal disease and this unfortunately remains rampant in our population.

Dental professionals have much work still ahead, but much has been accomplished. Your



DT3 Patricia Sherrod demonstrates the different dental instruments to some interested children.

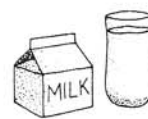
child's health should be important to you. It's important to us! Take advantage of what's available and let's insure that our children are free of dental disease throughout life. An excellent way available to all military members residing in the States is the Dependent's Dental Plan. Here in Scotland, family member care, including all these preventive measures, is available at your dental clinic. February is for kids! Let's SMILE America!



NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

Q U I Z

Circle the foods that help build strong teeth and bones.



All of these foods have calcium for strong teeth and bones.



Edzell's medical care system is unique - you can choose between the Branch Medical Clinic (BMC) or the National Health System (NHS) for medical care. Switching back and forth between the two systems is not allowed however, excepting consultations, such as pregnancy or specialist care. If you choose the BMC for your care, and it is necessary for you to be "consulted" out for services not provided by the Clinic, our doctor dictates a letter of consultation to the required NHS doctor. An appointment card with date and times will be sent directly to your mail box. Please note that this is a change brought about by:

- (1) The short notice of appointment time by mail.
- (2) The difficulty in contacting members or dependents.

Please, if unable to keep your scheduled appointment, you must contact that clinic directly and cancel your appointment. You can reschedule at that time. Also remember that NHS is providing care for every U.K. citizen. It is not always possible to get an appointment within your expected time frame. However, we've noted that consults for Americans tend to be seen quicker than the Scottish. So please be thankful and patient. They will schedule you as quickly as they can. Due to the necessity and importance

of maintaining a close and stable working relationship with the NHS service, it's critical that you try to:

- (1) Call well in advance, if possible, to cancel appointments. This will allow the scheduling of another patient in need of care.
- (2) If you are having difficulties with the NHS, contact the BMC

so we can investigate the problem. Often the difficulty is a simple matter of miscommunication or difference in treatment philosophy.

The point of contact at the BMC for matters concerning NHS is Nurse Gowans at ext. 2264 or 2265.

Errors Can Delay Tax Refunds

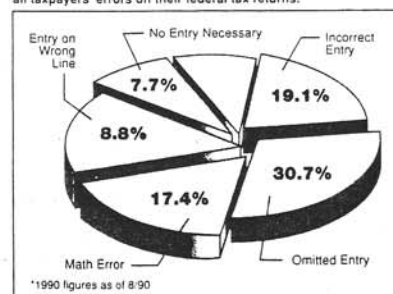
Taxpayer errors on income tax returns can add two or more weeks to the normal eight-week processing time, slowing down refund checks, say Internal Revenue Service officials.

More than 11 million 1989 federal income tax returns had taxpayer errors. Taxpayers should double check their returns and look for these common mistakes:

- * Missing or incorrect Social Security number;
- * Name incorrectly entered;
- * Math error in computing taxes;
- * Wrong tax form used;
- * Missing Form W-2 or supporting documents;
- * Total tax not entered;
- * Standard deduction not claimed;
- * Earned income credit not claimed when entitled;
- * Status boxes not checked;
- * Tax form not signed;
- * Wrong entry for estimated

payments; and
* Duplicate return filed.

Five Most Common Taxpayer Errors
These five most common errors make up more than half of all taxpayers' errors on their federal tax returns.



CEILIDH Date Changes

The 10th RAF Edzell CEILIDH will be held on SATURDAY, 13 APRIL 1990 in the base gymnasium vice 20 April as previously advertised.

The CEILIDH - an evening of traditional Scottish music, singing, and dancing - is an annual highlight, so make plans now to attend.



Family Ombudsmen Notes...



Spouse Call is an important means for the family member to use to get information, voice complaints, or submit suggestions. Capt. Lapierre holds a Spouse Call approximately every six months. Representatives from Housing, Navy Exchange/Commissary, and MWR are on hand to answer questions, talk about projects, and relate general information.

For many of us, living overseas means much of our work and social life revolves around the base. We depend on the Housing Office to help us find a home, and if it's base housing, to keep the house in good repair.

We expect the Commissary and Exchange to keep goods stocked to feed and clothe us, and we count on MWR to provide entertainment through various programs. When the Exchange doesn't have what we want, or MWR doesn't have a program we desire, we tend to complain amongst ourselves. How much better for everyone if we voiced our complaints or suggestions through proper channels.

This is why Spouse Call is important to all of us. It's not just a gripe session. Valuable ideas and thoughts are exchanged. Family members can let the command know how they feel and what is wanted. We are lucky to have this opportunity and we should use it.

The most recent Spouse Call was held on 30 January at the Ship's Inn. Capt. Lapierre spoke about the security measures taken on the base and answered general questions.

Lt.j.g. Cohen, Housing Officer, spoke about several new projects that are in the works for the three housing areas and identified several problems to be taken care of.

SHCM Puckett, representing the Exchange and Commissary, told us about some forthcoming face-lifts in both areas. The meat freezers in the Commissary will be moved to the smaller room, making space for more freezers and a larger

variety of frozen foods. The Exchange has several items ordered in, so check the shelves to see what's new. It is hoped that in early 1992 work will begin to build a new Convenience Store where the Gas Station is now located. A suggestion was made to have a late night at the Commissary and Exchange. SHCM Puckett is working on plans to give it a try.

Mr. Kerr, MWR Director, spoke about the different programs going on around the base. Roller skating for the kids is successful, and several trips are in the works. Watch for info on these in the MWR Newsletter. A Children's Menu at the EM Club was suggested and Mr. Kerr thought this was a good idea and he will be checking into it.

As you can see, Spouse Call does serve a useful purpose. Please try to attend the next one. This is your base and it can only get better with your help. Your support is always appreciated.

Your Ombudsmen,

Pat McLaughlin I-61291, Joanne Kramer B-3654
and Tracey Stickles E-352



Capt. T. P. Lapierre and Mrs. Sheila Barrall, NEX Uniform Shop Manager, cut the ribbon opening the new Uniform Shop as NEX Officer, SHCM Puckett, looks on.

Clubs



Edzell Navy Wives Club

The Lending Closet

By Mrs. Pam Scott

New to RAF Edzell or planning to pack out soon? The Lending Closet can help!

Tucked away in a small room in the Laundromat building, the Lending Closet stocks household items for temporary use by all RAF personnel. Although we can't duplicate your household goods, the Lending Closet can provide all the basic linens, kitchen needs and baby items, as well as some small appliances.

The Lending Closet is open every Thursday between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and is staffed by Billie Roberts and Dori Audette, Navy Wives Club members. Because the Lending Closet representatives are volunteers, we encourage anyone needing to check out or return items to visit the Lending Closet on Thursday at the above mentioned time. However, special appointments for urgent needs can be made by calling either Dori Audette (E-7456) or Billie Roberts (E-7192).

To borrow items, you will need to fill out a Lending Closet contract and, once you have chosen the things you'll need, pay the appropriate fee. The lending fee in most cases is \$5 (reduced amounts may be charged for small "orders"), with the money used to replenish the Lending Closet. Any remaining money is donated to Navy Relief (donations totalled \$150 in 1990). Items are loaned out for up to three months.

When returning items, we ask that all linens be washed and that pillows be returned in their covers; otherwise, an additional fee will be charged. Replacement of lost or broken items is the responsibility of the borrower. It is important to remember that, in order to be able to meet the needs of everyone using the Lending Closet, we rely on borrowed items being returned on time. Extensions of the three-month lending period can be given in certain circumstances as long as a



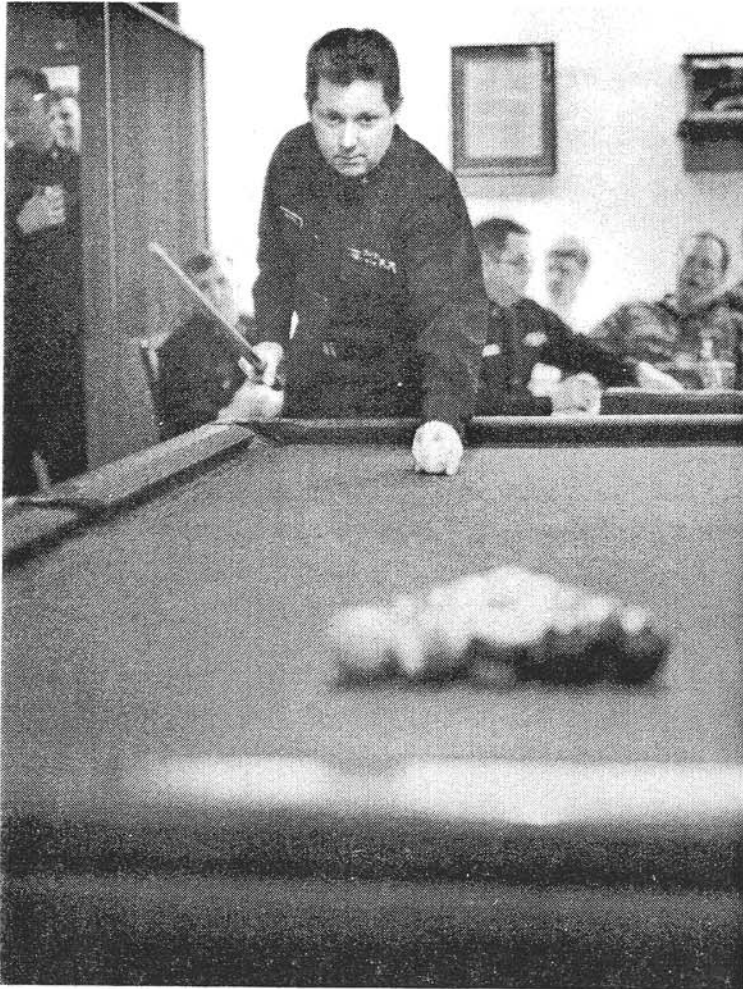
Mrs. Billie Roberts (foreground) and Mrs. Dori Audette take stock of the items that are on hand in the Lending Closet. The Lending Closet is a community service provided by the Edzell Navy Wives Club and is available to all command members.

Lending Closet representative is notified before the return date.

Items stocked in the Lending Closet are purchased new, through the Thrift Shop, or are donations from individuals. Donations of items in good condition and/or in good working order are always appreciated.

If you aren't familiar with the Lending Closet, stop by and take a look, or call Billie Roberts or Dori Audette for more information.

7-8-9s Romp in Tartan Crown



The TARTAN CROWN competition is a semi-annual series of sporting events held between the command Officer and 7-8-9 communities in the spirit of good sportsmanship.

Although some of the events could have gone either way, the winter installment of the TARTAN CROWN was won decisively by the 7-8-9s.

TARTAN CROWN RESULTS

Indoor bowls	7-8-9
Indoor soccer	7-8-9
Curling	Officers*
Basketball	Officers
Bowling	7-8-9
Volleyball	7-8-9
Darts	7-8-9
Pool	7-8-9
Games night	7-8-9

7-8-9s - 7

Officers - 2



'Fair Winds and Following Seas...'

CTTC Landers Retires

After completing over 19 years of dedicated service, Chief Cryptologic Technician (Technical) Leonard M. Landers was transferred to the Fleet Reserve on 18 January 1991 in retirement ceremonies held at RAF Edzell.

Throughout his career, Chief Landers served with devotion and honor in a number of cryptologic assignments in Okinawa, Scotland, Florida and Maryland.

Some highlights of his 19 years of service included a Meritorious Mast for superior performance while at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Hanza, Okinawa; and after arriving for his second tour at Edzell, as a First Class Petty Officer, he demonstrated his astute proficiency at cryptology and was nominated for Sailor of the Year and the prestigious CINCUSNAVEUR Leadership Award. After being selected for Chief Petty Officer, Landers, as the Operations Chief in the Non-Morse Enciphered Communications Division, established a reputation as a world-wide expert in his field.

During his retirement ceremony, Chief Landers was presented with the Naval Security Group Meritorious



CTTC Landers reflects on his Naval career.

Service Award as well as a shadow box from his fellow chief petty officers depicting the highlights of his career.

Upon his retirement, Chief Landers will remain in Scotland with his wife, Amanda, and son, Kyle.

Mr. Wood Retires as Honorary Senior Chief

In a rare and distinguished ceremony, Mr. Thomas M. Wood recently retired from the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department as an honorary Senior Chief Petty Officer.

Mr. Wood, a Scotland native, was bestowed this honor by the command and the 7-8-9 Association because his actions through the years, both professionally and socially, were of such high regard that he was given an honorary membership in the "Chief" community.

Mr. Wood served with devotion and honor for 11 years while assigned as Motor Vehicle Operator in the MWR Department. His unselfish willingness to provide the very best in customer service, unfailing support for command goals and unquestionable loyalty combined to make him the finest ambassador of goodwill.

During the retirement ceremony, Mr. Wood was presented with the Naval Security Group Meritorious



Mr. Wood receives a shadow box from the 7-8-9 Assn.

Service Award, a Senior Chief Petty Officer combination hat, and a shadow box from the 7-8-9 Association. Mr. Wood was piped over the side through sideboys of his fellow chief petty officers.

Sailors of the Year

McCarty Named Top Edzell Sailor

Most folks around Edzell know Cryptologic Technician (Maintenance) First Class "Ed" McCarty as the man in the "striped-shirt." He is often seen running up and down the basketball court, calling balls and strikes in a softball game, or throwing a yellow flag on the football field - and for this he receives a lot of light-hearted abuse.

But there was no foul called recently, though, as CTM1 Edward Lee McCarty was selected as NSGA Edzell's 1990 Sailor of the Year.

The active 33-year old native of Mancelona, Mich. graduated from Mancelona High School in 1975 and enlisted in the Navy under the Delayed Entry Program in November 1975. After completing basic training in Orlando, Fl. it was on to Great Lakes, Ill. for Basic Electronic and Electricity, and Electronic Technician 'A' training. From Great Lakes he then transferred to NTTC Corry Station, Pensacola, Fl. for CTM 'A' and 'C' training.

After completing training in Florida, Petty Officer McCarty was assigned to NSGA Tercera Island, Azores. During this tour he was advanced to Petty Officer Second Class and it was here that he met his wife, Cathy. They were married in September 1979, just prior to his transfer to NSGA Galeta Island, Panama.

During his tour in Panama, Petty Officer McCarty was selected as Sailor of the Quarter and he subsequently reenlisted for Wideband Systems (WBS) maintenance school and a trip back to NTTC Corry Station in January 1982.

Within a week of his arrival at Corry Station, Petty Officer McCarty was frocked to First Class and spent three months learning Digital Equipment Corporation, PDP-11 series computer programming. Following training, he spent three years working in the Software Support Facility.

After completion of this tour in May 1986, he reenlisted again and transferred to Naval Security Station, Washington D.C. to work in the Microcomputer Information Center (MIC) where he received a Commander, Naval Security Group (CNSG) Letter of Commendation for management of the MIC.

In July 1987, CNSG G30 assumed control of the MIC. Upon his completion of duty at G30, Petty Officer McCarty was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for his efforts in the reorganization of the MIC.

Petty Officer McCarty's current assignment began in



CTM1 Edward L. McCarty - Sailor of the Year

August 1989 where he is assigned to 20 Department. Since his arrival, he has been named Sailor of the Quarter and earned a nomination for the CIN-CUSNAVEUR Leadership Award. Actively involved in a variety of command support roles, Petty Officer McCarty is a member of the Acey Deucey Association, Fourth of July Committee, and has provided relentless support to the Public Affairs and Recreational Officers. His community involvement includes being a Cub Master for the local Cub Scout Pack, acting as liaison with local Cub Scouts for Scottish-American events, providing assistance to local Scottish schools, and serving as a member of the Scottish Basketball Association. Petty Officer McCarty enjoys sports as a player and official, providing music as a Disc Jockey for command events, and working with children.

Petty Officer McCarty and his wife, Cathy, have three sons, Steven, James, and Ryan. Congratulations to Edzell's 1990 Sailor of the Year!

Mills Nabs Junior SOY Honors Becomes Edzell's first-ever selection

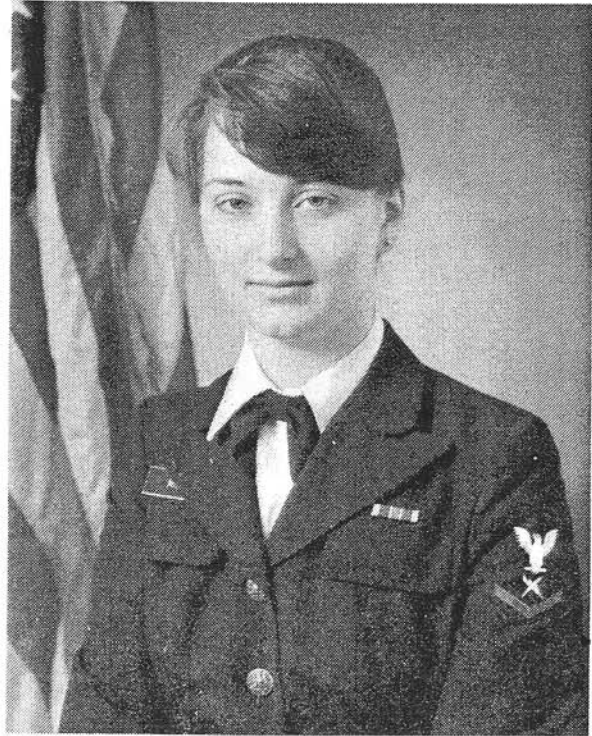
Cryptologist Technician (Communications) Third Class Alexandra Renee Mills was recently named the first-ever NSGA Edzell Junior Sailor of the Year.

Born in the small rural community of West Plains, Missouri; she attended West Plains High School where she was a member of the debating team, volleyball team, theater group, Teacher Aide Program, and writer for the school magazine.

Influenced by many relatives who had served in the Navy, and eager to see the world, she enlisted in the Navy after graduation in 1988 under the Delayed Entry Program.

After completing recruit training at RTC Orlando, Fl., she attended Cryptologic Technician (Communications) 'A' School at NTTC Pensacola, Fl. and Streamliner CTO 'C' School at NTTC Det Goodfellow AFB, Texas. In Pensacola she demonstrated her potential as class leader where she graduated second in her class.

CTOSA Mills reported to NSGA Edzell in October 1989 where she has since been advanced to Third Class Petty Officer and works in 50 Department. Her favorite pastimes are reading, sports, and is a member of the Command Ceremonial Unit/Precision Rifle team.



CTO3 Alexandra R. Mills - Junior Sailor of the Year

Petty Officer Mills' current desires are to make the Navy a career, to meet as many new people as she can, to see as many new places as possible, and to make Chief in eight years. She's not off to a bad start, is she? Congratulations to Edzell's first Junior Sailor of the Year!

NSGA Edzell salutes our
Sailors of the Year!

Awards



SAILOR OF THE YEAR

CTM1 Edward McCarty

JUNIOR SAILOR OF THE YEAR

CTO3 Alexandra Mills

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

Lt.j.g. Elizabeth A. Snyder
CM1 Ronnie Nelson

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

CTT1 Daniel W. Van Aulen Jr.
CTT2 Deanna McKinnon
CTT3 Robby D. Cole
CTT1 Robert E. Rietze
CTT2 Michael J. Trimpert

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

DT3 Patricia S. Sherrod
CTA2 Charlotte A. Silverman
CTA3 Andre L. Williams
CTM2 Kirk W. Rafferty
CTT2 Gerald Praylow

Sailors of the Quarter

CTM3 Tyre Nelson III - Jr. SOQ

CTI1 Thomas R. O'Connor - Sr. SOQ



AL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY



GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL (GULF)

CPO Michael Dennis
PO Jonathon Scholfield
RO1 Timothy Gill

PO Peter Hefford
LCT Stuart Bates

JOINT SERVICE COMMENDATION MEDAL

CTI1 Stephen J. Botzum

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

CTO2 James S. Crenshaw

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

CTI1 Stephen J. Botzum
CCCT Jonathan C. Mills
CTT1 Dale C. Foreman
CTT2 Paul M. Roy
CTT2 Ricky T. Kaneshiro
CTT2 Michael J. Trimpert
Sgt. Jason L. Menapace

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

CTT2 Yavonne B. Armbruster
CTI2 Donna M. Fleming
CTM2 Joseph F. Irwin Jr.
CTT2 Michael R. Stephenson

A 'Grape' Award

Capt. T. P. Lapierre presents SH1 Fred Jost, Commissary Store Officer, the first place award in the 1990 Produce Dept. Grape Contest (Overseas Store Category).

The award, presented on behalf of the Deputy Commander, Commissary Operations Group, was a result of the combined efforts of the entire Edzell Commissary Produce staff. A well done and 'grape' job to all!



Shop Talk

PERSUPPNOTES

By PN2 Mathew C. Hiatt

Congratulations to PN1(AW) Aaron Lewis for being selected as PSD Edzell's and the Personnel Support Activity (PSA) UK/NOREUR's Sailor of the Quarter, fourth quarter, 1990. This is the second member from PSD Edzell this year to not only be "our" Sailor of the Quarter, but also PSA UK/NOREUR's.

NEWS FLASH! Just in... YN1(SW) Wade B. Sayers has been selected as the PSA UK/NOREUR Sailor of the Year!! Yes, out of the seven Personnel Support Detachments that encompass the United Kingdom and Northern Europe network, they picked our very own YN1. Some of his benefits from this recognition include: Letter of Commendation, PERSUPPACT UK/NOREUR plaque, 96-hour special liberty, letter to his spouse, nomination to CINCUSNAVEUR for Shore Sailor of the Year, and a \$50 Savings Bond. Bravo Zulu, Wade!

WELL DONE to our University of Maryland representative, Michelle Zelinsky, and the Women's Northern European (NOREUR) basketball team. They swept this year's tournament with a 6-0 record and brought the Women's NOREUR trophy back to RAF Edzell. Let's keep it here at home girls!

Congratulations to PN3 Lisa Alexander and CTA2 Brian Alexander. They are once again expectant parents, the best of luck and felicitations from us here at PSD!

Congratulations to YNSN Rafael Fernandez on his recent promotion to E3. It's down hill from here Raf.

SUMMARY OF MISHAPS...

PN2 installing washing machine, burned by scalding water. Two weeks SIQ and limited duty for two weeks.

For all you do-it-yourself type personnel out there, take my word for it...if you have your water heated by coal fire, like many of the homes here in Scotland, and intend to work on any part of the hot water system...DRAIN THE HOT WATER TANK AND TURN OFF THE MAINS FIRST! It's worth taking the extra time, believe me.

A NOTE FROM THE DISBO

Lt.j.g. D. E. Hargrove

I would like to take this time to expand on the two recent POD notes dealing with two-party checks and powers of attorney. First of all, contrary to public belief, I do not dream up these regulations when I'm sitting in my office counting money in the wee hours of the morning. I am limited by policies set forth by the powers that be, namely the Navy Comptroller and the Navy Accounting and Finance Center (NAFC). They tell me what I may or may not do in the way of disbursing operations, leaving me with very little lee-way or flexibility. Now to get to the specifics:



Two-party checks - Some disbursing office somewhere cashed two-party checks that were stolen and had forged signatures. Why anyone would cash those checks without both parties present and having valid I.D.s is beyond me, but it happened. So, NAFC came out with a new rule stating absolutely no two party checks will be cashed.

Powers of Attorney - Why you need one - A quick example: Let's say Ensign Shmuckatelli's wife Sally writes a check from their joint checking account at the Disbursing Office and the check bounces. Without the power of attorney, I have no recourse against the member to get the money back, and it comes out of my pocket. I don't want that to happen.

A power of attorney can't do everything, though. If a dependent spouse has his/her own checking

account, I can't honor the check. If a dependent child is given a check for their birthday, baby sitting, etc., I can't honor it. If a dependent receives a refund from, say, a mail order company in the states, again, I can't take it. A power of attorney does not cover these situations. With these recent changes you have two alternatives: (1) Mail the check to your account in the states if you have one, or (2) If you have an account with the Bank of Scotland, they will cash the checks without a charge. If you don't have an account with the Bank of Scotland, OPEN ONE UP! It doesn't cost anything and they give very good service. Remember, they are open on the base on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and paydays.

The Disbursing Office tries to give the best possible service at all times. As you can see, many things are beyond our control. If you do have a problem, feel free to come in or call Monday-Friday from 0800-1430.



Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1(NAC) Mike Scott

February at Edzell...Shoot the odd rabbit, run over a pheasant on the way to work, dodge a deer or two, all this and snow too!

The Scottish pheasant still refuses to look both ways before crossing the road and the local driver can choose between the ditch or road pizza. It's no contest.

So what, you may ask, has been going on in the world of Maintenance this month? Well for starters, our "A" Branchers, CTA2 Julio Cruz and CTASN Renise Porter, have been polishing their NAVGRAM writing skills and keeping ahead of the crush. Also in the front office, CTM2 Maria Llanos recently reenlisted for HFDF School and transferred her 20P duties to CTM2 Tracy Burrell. CTM1s Barry Cook and Sean Golden are busy reestablishing the Amateur Radio Facility which has been off the air since 1986.

This Department was also proud to note that the Sailor of the Year, CTM1 Ed McCarty, was chosen

NOTES FROM YOUR FRIENDLY ESO

ATTENTION E2/E3s - the time-in-rate requirement between E3 and E4 is only six months. An E3 who was advanced on 16 Jan 91 is eligible to participate in the March exam as long as all eligibility requirements were met by 16 Feb 91. It's not too early to start preparing for the September exam. Good luck!

TRUTH BEHIND THE TALE

There seems to be a misconception concerning obligated service requirements for E7-E9 candidates. You need not have 24 months obligated service to be board eligible. If selected however, you must obtain 24 months obligated service from the effective date of your advancement.

from our ranks. Good job, Ed! 21 Division scored a back-to-back coup with the naming of CTM2 Jim Bates as Mat Tech of the Month. That's two months in a row for 21. We checked with some of the old fossils still at the command, and even they, can't recall that feat being equaled!

COMM Maintenance welcomed CTM2 John Dehart recently and also saw the return of CTM2 Paul Dunlap from ASF duties - on crutches, but more or less in one piece. CTM3 Laura Lasala finished her stint in the Post Office and now works in Section III. CTM2 Cindy Chappell traded jobs with CTM2 Brenda Rynes and Cindy now joins the Day Working staff in 22 Supply. CTMC Jerry Hays celebrated a birthday, complete with balloons (air provided by CTM2(SW) Craig "Cheeks" Maroney).

CTM3 Scott Mullins recently reported to 23 Division from San Angelo, Texas and CTM3 Keith Adams is back in the shop after a tour with Security Dispatch. CTM3 Steve Yoder, a hard-charger over in Section IV, brought his new bride, Shelly, to Edzell recently and we wish them the best of luck in the future. CTM2 Joe Irwin has been polishing up his recently acquired Good Conduct Award to add to his collection.

CTM1 Richard Buckshaw of S&D Maintenance tossed his LPO cloak aside, grabbed his old screwdriver, and repaired the number 7 key on the shop typewriter. Nice to know 'you still got it in ya,' Buck. CTM2 Bob Redding of 'Bob's Coffee House' fame has been designing a supergun complete with camels for Operation Desert Storm. You just

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don't know what's coming out of 24 next.

WIZ welcomed CTM2 Brian Sharkey and CTM1 Jim Short, both from Diego Garcia. CTM2 Greg Marsh has kept up the chopper watch on the runway - keep batteries in that flashlight, Greg! CTM1 Kinison took over as LPO from the soon to be departing CTM1 Golden, while CTM1 Doug Landsteiner took some well-earned leave.

A final item for this month, 20Z welcomed CTM3 Chris McCoy to the team from 22.

Until next month, that's the story from Maintenance.

Thirty-one Division News

By CTI1 Kathi Howe

Greetings from 31 Division! Although the Scottish weather this time of year can tend to make one stir crazy, we've been so busy we've barely had time to think about the blustery winds and short days.

We moved into newly remodeled work spaces in November and everyone is settled in with CSU after a long cramped summer of training on the system

in the "31 Division Quick Van" aka "The Hamster Cage." We look forward to more equipment upgrades in the coming months. 31 Division's role at NSGA Edzell and in the Security Group overall is rapidly expanding, therefore making duty here ever more challenging and educational. With all the new equipment, we wish our walls would expand too!

Training is the emphasis these days. Staff Sgt. Tony Grubb has taken on the formidable task of 31 Training Chief and is in the process of revamping the entire JQR system for the Division. After a year of adjustment to new equipment, we're getting back to basics.

Speaking of training, we can all take our example from CTR1 Scott Crenshaw and Lance Cpl. Keith Voss, Analyst and Collector of the Quarter, respectively, for fourth quarter, 1990. Well done!

31 Division folks fared well on the last Navy-wide advancement exam. The following folks were promoted or frocked to their present rates on 16 January: CTR1 Scott Crenshaw, CTI1 Kathi Howe, CTR2 Pete Walsh, CTR2 Kevin Hastings, CTI2 Vickie Brown, CTI2 Frank Parolek, and CTI2 Don Scadding.

We've welcomed some new folks to the Collection, Analysis and Reporting Division. CTRSA Jennifer Webster comes to us from "A" School at Ft. Devens, Mass., along with Lance Cpl. Philip Smith, CTRSA Jason Figliulo and Lance Cpl. John Adams. Cpl. Scott Martin reports from Goodfellow AFB, Texas, as does Sgt. Matthew Cash. CTI1 Steve Botzum joins us from Ft. Meade, Md. Coming in from other overseas tours are CTI3 Robert Spaulding, Sinop, Turkey; CTR3 Rod Fraser, Rota, Spain; and

Thirty-two Division News

By CTT2 Patti Stilson

Hello again. Here's what's new in 32 Division. We have two new faces; CTT2 Rob Cole has joined us from Misawa, Japan, and CTT3 Roy Tarpley from Okinawa. Welcome to Edzell and 32 Division.

We have one departure, CTT3 Jim Montz has left us for the civilian life. Good luck with all your future endeavors.

Congratulations to CTTSA Mitchell, CTTSA Vincent and CTTSA Tordoff upon their advancement to Seaman.

CTT1 Joseph Friday and CTT2 John Moorman were nominated as Senior and Junior Sailors of the Year, respectively. CTT3 Deon VanFosson was selected as Operator of the Quarter and Cpl. Michael Benz was chosen as Technician of the Quarter for the fourth quarter. Congratulations, guys!

In the wild world of Captain's Cup sports, the 32/33 indoor soccer team took second place for the year. Captain's Cup darts is underway and 32/33 is 2-1 thus

far with wins against 31/34 and Dayworkers II. The 32/33/AF basketball team went 7-5 on the year.

The Division has had the pleasure of hosting Mr. Phil Reese and Mr. Bill Ransier, from NSA, for the month of January. They have been busy instructing over 25 of our best people in the "How-to's" and "Why's" of a significant system upgrade. Their training and professionalism has been valuable and has certainly inspired our people to new achievements. In conjunction with their visit, Mrs. Vickie Bennett joined us for a few days to conduct an "op eval" to ensure that the system upgrade was successful - and it was. Many thanks to these visitors for their fine efforts, it has really helped the Division.

In closing, we would like to extend birthday greetings to CTT2 Rob Cole and CTTSA Shiree Stanford. That's all for February. Until next month, we hope you had a Happy Valentine's Day.

Sgt. Colleen Mercer from snowy, Misawa, Japan. Joining our ranks from the Royal Navy are POCT Pete Hefford (coming downstairs from 33 Division), POCT "Fred" Parry and POCT "Chuck" Berry. Last, but not least, we welcome Ensign Joseph Moore. Welcome aboard to everyone and best wishes for a rewarding tour at NSGA Edzell.

On the flip side, we bid farewell to a number of people who have left over the past couple of months. A few of our Royal Navy friends have gone aboard ship for duty: APOCT Steve Taylor, HMS COVENTRY; APOCT Keith Pritchard, HMS BRAVE; and LCT John Jacka, HMS SHEFFIELD. APOCT "Dicky" Bird will be joining his ship after schooling at SCU LEYDENE. We wish all of these fellows good luck as they support Operation Desert Storm and hope they are sailing home again soon. We also said good bye to Cpl. William Shirley as he headed for Okinawa, Japan; Cpl. George Lorentson, 1st Radio Battalion, Hawaii; Cpl. Steve Crothers, Company F, Rota, Spain; and Cpl. Eric Fliszar, 1st Radio Battalion via Goodfellow AFB.

We're a little less salty now that we've lost two experienced DIRSUPPERS, CTR1 Alex Faymonville and CTI1 Pat Blanchard, both to instructor duty. Alex will be training baby "R" Branchers at Ft. Devens and telling his sea stories to people who haven't heard them yet, and Pat is going "home" to the Defense Language Institute at Monterey, Calif. (tough duty Pat!)

Quite a few folks are off to expand their horizons at Ft. Meade. CTR1(SS) Jeff Short was accepted for the Middle Enlisted Cryptologic Advancement Program at NSA (quite an honor!). CTI1(NAC) John Chaney, CTI2(NAC) Jeff Terwilliger and CTR2 Angie Carrillo will

all attend "C" school at Ft. Meade. Belated congratulations to Angie for being selected as NSGA Edzell's Sailor of the Quarter for fourth quarter, FY90! CTI1 Tom Latta is also off to NSA to share his expertise with the folks back there. On a final farewell note, CTI1 Gary N. Gosney transferred to the Fleet Reserve in January. We wish you all the best of luck!

We send warmest thoughts to three Company B Marines assigned to 31 Division who are in the gulf in support of Operation Desert Storm: Lance Cpl. Bob Robertson, Lance Cpl. Chris Walton and Sgt. Ken Gifford. Our prayers are with these Marines, along with all the other Company B men over there and we hope they are all back safely soon.

Meanwhile, we'll do our best at this end to provide whatever support we can to all the men and women assigned in the Persian Gulf.

We welcomed Gunnery Sgt. Dave Karp back from the gulf in December and we're glad to see him well (although I envied his suntan, I didn't envy the duty). He has some interesting stories to tell and first-hand knowledge of what the guys are going through. Gunny Karp is heading up the morale boosting effort for the aforementioned Marines still there and is getting packages together to send them.

In closing, CTR2 Bill Arnold and his wife Theresa welcomed a new son, Jacob Wesley, into the world on 30 November. Congratulations to the Arnold's!

Thirty-three Division News

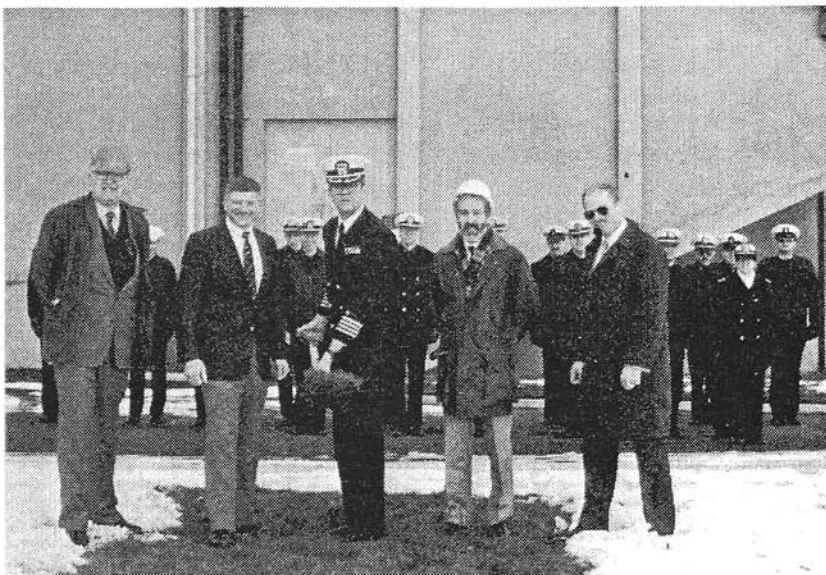
By CTT2 Paul Roy

Congratulations are in order for our two Sailor of the Quarter nominees. CTA3 Mary Guffey was the Junior SOQ nominee and 'yours truly' was the Senior

SOQ nominee. A special "BZ" to CTT1 Marie Wood for her nomination as Sailor of the Year.

Wedding bells were ringing on 9 February as CTA3 Guffey became Mrs. Jack Withycomb.

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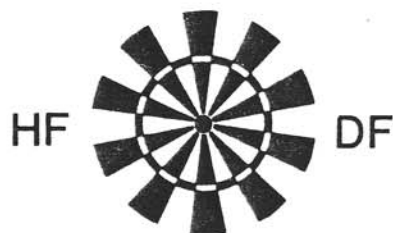
Capt. T. P. Lapierre officially breaks the ground for the new addition to the OPS Complex as project contractors and 30 Dept. personnel look on.

We wish you both the best of luck in your new future together.

After a brief dry spell, we were finally able to welcome a new member to 33 Division. CTTSA Marie Haspil comes to us from "A" School, and the Intermediate non-Morse Analyst School (60 Course) in Pensacola, FL. Unfortunately we had to bid farewell to one of our most experienced operators in February. CTT2 "Jimbo" McMenamin is on his way to the Senior non-Morse Analyst School (58 Course) in Pensacola.

Captain's Cup soccer recently came to a close and the 33/32 Division kickers won a three team playoff to finish the season in second place. Also, good job to our basketball team for taking third place during the Captain's Cup season.

That's all for this month, see you in March.



By CTT3 J. A. Cooley

I hope everyone's Valentine Day was full of nice surprises, aside from a couple of inches of snow.

I would like to wish the following personnel from 34 Division a 'Happy Birthday' for the month of February: Lt.j.g. Huckabey, CTRC Herrst, CTT3 Siebert and CTR2 Rakoczy. "You're not getting older, just better."

A sincere "thank you" goes out to the following personnel from 34 Division who have augmented the ASF team during the Gulf Crisis: CTT3 Keller, CTR3 Beckley, CTRSN Bouillet and CTRSN O'Connor. Also, to CTRSN Calhoun for augmenting the Base Fire team. Keep up the good work,



Wizard Magic

By CTT1 Lori Thompson
Sports by CTT3 Brad Vincent

There seems to be some conflict between the ground hog and the weather. Seems the ground hog saw his shadow which gives statesiders six more weeks of winter. Here in "sunny" Scotland, the weather held

up its end of the bargain and was wet for Candlemas Day which, loosely translated, means we are nearing the end of winter... Looking out at all the white stuff, I say, you be the judge. (The ground hog may be right!)

The turnstile has burned out several motors this past month and by looking at the incoming list it's no wonder. Among all the happy new faces in the building is our new Division Officer, Lt. Jaeger. He made the long journey from Building 300 to 340! Lt. McShane has not yet departed so these two gentlemen will remain in the 'Wizard Wisdom Transfer Mode' for the next several months. The real question is, will Lt. Jaeger wear the traditional wizard hat and wand? Time will tell! We also welcome Ensign Taylor from the Officer Indoctrination Course at Winter Harbor, Maine. He is here to gain maximum Wiz experience in minimal time. As the turnstile continued to bring in new faces, we welcome CTT1 Roland "Gene" Walker from Diego Garcia, CTT1 Bob Dees from Adak, Ala.; CTT2(SW) Neely from Winter Harbor Training; CTT2 Mike Young from Diego Garcia; CTT3s Potter (Sharkey) and Burleson from Diego Garcia; CTT3s Evans and Loughrey from Adak; CTT3 Bulloch from Guam; CTTSN Lyons from Diego Garcia; and last, but not least, CTTSA Shores from Winter Harbor

Shoot'in the Bull

as it is well appreciated.

Welcome aboard to CTR2 Jessie, CTT2 Greenlee, CTR2 McDonald and CTA3 McFall. Farewell goes out to CTR3 Torres who is on her way to NSGA Adak, Ala.; CTT3 Beasley who is on his way to Ft. Meade, Md.; CTT3 Mann who is going to the Philippines; CTT2 Riddle who is getting a humanitarian reassignment to Kanas; and CTA1 Myer who is moving downstairs to 31 Division. Best of luck to you all in your future endeavors.

There were lots of swollen heads in 34 Division as we received a personal "BZ" from Capt. Lapierre for outstanding performance during 1990. HFDF presses on.

Until next month... Keep dodging Cupid's arrows.

Training. Whew! What a list!

Our farewell list is small, though significant. CTT3 Brian Pierrotti departed for the sandy beaches in Diego Garcia and CTT2 Ed Hopkins left the Navy to pursue a career in college. Good luck to you both and we will miss you.

In other news, Chief Watson reenlisted for "the twilight hitch?" on 25 January. He and his family will soon depart for the Washington area. Congratulations, Chief! We have two families that have grown since our last article. CTT1 Kevin Maher and his wife Kelly introduced Leanne Michelle (8 pounds and a little bit of an ounce) on 24 January. Sgt. and CTT2 (respectively) Neil and Mary Turner introduced their new daughter, Jordan (8 pounds 15 ounces), on 10 February. Both

mums and daughters are healthy and we hear rumors that both fathers are becoming proficient during changing times.

On the sports scene, in the winding moments of Captain's Cup bowling, it was 35 Division taking a close second to the Dayworkers. The team finished with a record of 28 wins and 14 losses, just two games behind. Congratulations on a successful season. In 5-a-side soccer action it was 35 Division taking the lead late in the season over the Dependents. 35 finished in first place with a record of 13 wins and 4 losses. GOOD JOB GUYS and congratulations on an outstanding season!

That about wraps up another edition of WIZARD MAGIC. See ya'll next month.

Public Works Chatter

By CECS Bob Shaneyfelt

Three years ago this month we said good bye to NMCB-1 and hello to NMCB-133. This year we said our good byes early to NMCB-1 due to Desert Storm requirements. Fortunately, NMCB-133 is returning to Edzell to continue the same excellent work that has been the trademark of previous details. Welcome aboard "Kangroos." (Note the spelling, it rhymes with "CAN DO"). We hope you enjoy your time in Scotland.

Also three years ago, I wrote that the most under-worked group in Public Works was the Snow Removal Team. Not so this year! To date, 75 tons of sand/salt has been spread throughout the base. Add up all the odd ball hours, plus equipment breakdowns and repairs, and this equates into lots of overtime. Keep up the good work guys.

Our Seabee family has increased this month thanks to Polly and UT2 Mike Dehnart who recently welcomed 7 pound 14 ounce Marie

Yvonne. Sally and EA1 Bruska joined the fun as they welcomed 7 pound 8 ounce Mary Alice. Congratulations to both families.

The Seabee Ball Committee, chaired by BUC "Vinnie" Peluso, is busy making last-minute preparations for the anticipated "super function" this year. I'm looking forward to this one since it will be my last one on active duty. Yes!, I'm turning the "Oldest Seabee" position over to someone else, THANK GOODNESS. I was starting to get a complex.

Rob Callan's replacement, Mr. Iain Gillespie, just assumed his new position as FMED's Planner/Estimator. Iain comes to us from Rosyth. Welcome aboard.

Again, three years ago, I wrote, but it's well worth printing again, and I quote: "The cement of Public Works is spelled C-I-V-I-L-I-A-N-S." Without the civilian team many things would fall through the cracks. We, the military, don't say it often enough - "THANK YOU."

ADP Adventures

By CTASN T. E. Wright

Hello again from 70 Department! We've got some catching up to do this month. Bridges haven't been built but walls have. Babies have been born, people have grown older if not wiser and new people have joined the family.

CTTC Williamson and CTRC Beadles had a brilliant idea when they suggested putting another wall in our already tiny office. They had a dream; a room of their own, a Goatlocker. CTR2 Lewis and CTT2 Reeves volunteered to help BUC Peluso with the project. After days of work and lots of dust and grime, the Goatlocker of 70 Dept. went from a mere dream to reality. It even has a vent so the chiefs can breathe when things get a little too deep; a daily event.

Congratulations to CTR2 Dale Campbell and his wife, Laura, on the birth of their son. Scott Alexander was born on 20 January. Welcome to the world little one.

70 has yet another new addition. Santa missed Christmas, but he finally delivered us our own Mat Man. CTM1 Steve Simpkins joins us from 22 Division. It's about time! We've been asking for one of those Mat people for ages.

Lots of birthdays have gone by. Happy birthdays go out to CTRC Beadles, CTR1 Simmons, CTR2 Campbell, CTM1 Simpkins and CTASN Wright. Happy Birthday folks!

That's it from 70 for now. We'll be back with more news next month. Until then...CHEERS!



Company Corner

By Cpl. Mark A. Stangl

January was a relatively quiet month at Company B, despite the initiation of Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf.

Everyone is busy recovering from the hectic holiday season and the close of a very busy year. Of course, even in times of war, Marines still maintain the sharp appearance that goes with the pride of being a United States Marine. Company B was standing tall in front of its Commanding Officer, Maj. Leonard A. Jaszak, ready for inspection in Alphas. While checking for proper fit and wearing of the uniform, Maj. Jaszak drilled Marines with numerous questions about everything from current events to Marine Corps history and traditions. Although there was a little extra sweat and a few jittery nerves, the inspection went quite well.

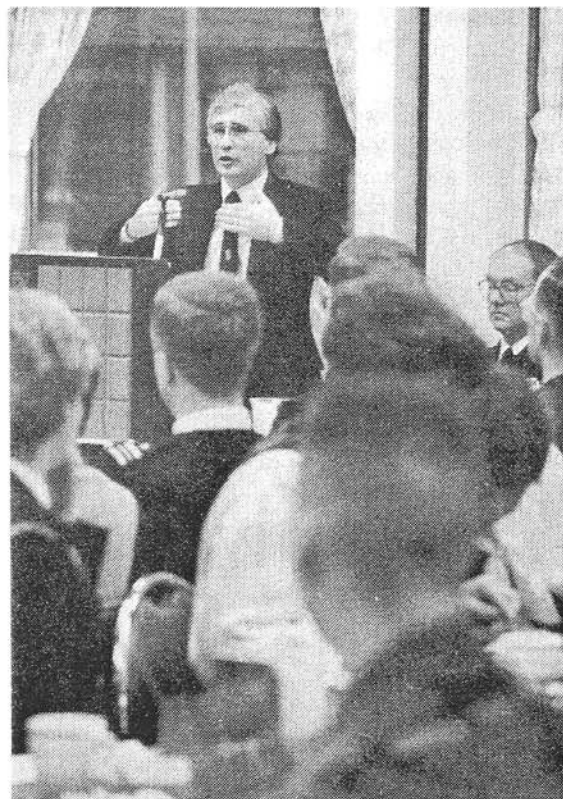
In the awards department this month, Sgt. Jason L. Menapace received the Navy Achievement Medal and Staff Sgt. Michael R. Gurule was presented with a Letter of Appreciation. Congratulations on a job well done!

There were two Marines promoted in January. Putting on bloodstripes was Cpl. Mark A. Stangl. Also, Lance Cpl. Samuel J. Morgan now has crossed rifles to wear under his stripe. Congratulations are in order for both Marines.

As Operation Desert Storm gets underway, more Marines from Company B have received orders to augment deployed forces. Leaving Edzell for the desert were Capt. Richard F. Maguire, Sgt. Raymond W. Robbins, Cpl. Glen A. Carter, Lance Cpl. Robert L. Robertson II, Lance Cpl. Eric P. Sandine, and Lance Cpl. Lauren C. Walton. Several others have also temporarily left Edzell. Gunnery Sgt. David R. Thomason is TAD to Denver, Colo.; CWO2 Sherrill P. Neese went TAD to the NATO EW Course; and Sgt. Robert W. Branson is TAD to the Marine NCO School. We hope to see all you Marines back at Company B soon.

That about sums up January at Company B, so until next month, "SEMPER FIDELIS."

Local MP Speaks at Prayer Breakfast



Mr. Andrew Welsh, MP for Angus East, was the guest speaker at the National Prayer Breakfast held at the Highland Galley on 7 February. Prayer Breakfasts originated in the United States during the second world war when U.S. congressmen met with the president for prayer and worship. Mr. Welsh represented Scotland last year at the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington D.C.

YOU'RE LOOKING AT A LETHAL WEAPON.



Before you take another bite, think about the fact that a diet high in cholesterol and fat can load your blood with cholesterol, which raises your chance of heart attack. In fact, more Americans may die by the fork than by any other weapon.

 American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.



By Tech Sgt. Jeff Moore

There was good news at the Detachment Commander's Call as Maj. Way announced the yearly and quarterly award winners. Honored as Senior NCO of the Year was Master Sgt. George Kramer, our Electronic Security Command NCOIC of Operations and "General Site Guru." Tech Sgt. Fred Brown, the most dedicated (and only) Air Force Security policeman in Scotland, was named NCO of the Year. Winners for the Quarter were Master Sgt. Chuck Davis, our beloved Director of Evaluations, and Tech Sgt. Jeff Moore, a mere mortal, as SNCO and NCO of the Quarter, respectively. Staff Sgt. Kevin Hanat was selected as Technician of the Quarter. Most impressive was Staff Sgt. Lyle Albert, who for the second consecutive year, was honored with the Gen. Ben Ardisana Award, as the 'Collector of the Year.'

Staff Sgt. Scott Bridges and family are Det 2's newest arrivals. After three years in San Antonio, Texas, the Bridges' apparently decided that they wanted to live somewhere that has a cold and flu season. I don't think they'll be disappointed, do you? To make Scott's acquaintance, simply advertise the fact that you own jumper cables, and sit back and wait. Welcome, Scott, Julie, Jessica and Travis!

News from the sports world this month is the story of Det 2's dynamite showing in Captain's Cup bowling. Team Captain, Kent 'Flounder' Martin, relates that the Air Force Keglers (don't you hate that word 'Kegler'?) narrowly edged out the Royal Navy for a super 11th place finish. Bravo Zulu guys!

In closing this month, we say good bye and thanks to Tech Sgt. Tim 'Timmy Big Boy' Barker. Tim is the resident old man of the site, as he will have been here five years when he leaves for RAF Feltwell in March. Many of you know him as a member and teammate of the Golf Association, while just as many will possibly recall being soundly drubbed by him in Captain's Cup golf matches. Tim was the 1988 Northern European golf champion, and led the Det's golf team to two consecutive first place finishes in Captain's Cup competition. He also figured prominently in

Worth Repeating

"A Bill of Rights is what the people are entitled to against any government on earth, general or particular, and what no just government should refuse, or rest on inference."

—Thomas Jefferson,
U.S. president

"The Constitution of the United States was made not merely for the generation that then existed, but for posterity — unlimited, undefined, endless, perpetual posterity."

—Henry Clay,
U.S. statesman

"From (the Bill of Rights comes) the fullest flowering of individual human personality."

—Herbert Hoover,
U.S. president

"I see where there is a bill up in Congress now to amend the Constitution. It means the men who drew up this thing years ago didn't know much, and we are just getting a bunch of real fellows who can take the old parchment and fix it up like it should have been all these years."

—Will Rogers,
U.S. humorist

"In the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire you would remember the ladies."

—Abigail Adams,
U.S. first lady

Captain's Cup racquetball, as well as playing volleyball, billiards and basketball. In addition to all of that, he entertained all of us with his acid wit as the author of this column for the last year-and-a-half. I doubt anyone could have or has represented the Air Force at Edzell as well as Tim has. We'll miss you, TBB.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The TARTAN LOG would also like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere appreciation to Tech Sgt. Barker for his contributions to the LOG in the form of his monthly Det 2 column. Thanks, Tim, and good luck down south.



An ASF member keeps a watchful eye.

A Vigilant Group

Auxiliary Security Force Presses On

Since its inception throughout the Navy in 1986, the Auxiliary Security Force or ASF, has become a major component in achieving the Navy's goal to deter and defeat the terrorist threat.

The ASF is composed of active duty Naval personnel who serve on an additional or collateral duty basis for a minimum of 18 months. Host commands are responsible for organizing, equipping and training the ASF and at RAF Edzell that responsibility falls on the shoulders of the resident Marine Cadre.

As a result of the U.S.

armed forces' involvement in the crisis in the Middle East, a heightened security awareness has placed more emphasis on the Edzell ASF and they have responded favorably says Gunnery Sgt. Rick Perossier, command Security Officer and Senior Marine Cadre member. "They're well-trained, well-equipped and very professional. They know what they have to do and they've been doing a mighty outstanding job."

As the news spreads that the crisis in the Middle East may soon be subsiding, the ASF presses on - standing an ever vigilant watch.



"Identifying" potential problems is part of the ASF training.



The ASF conducts thorough vehicle searches...



...inside, out and under.



Foot patrols are part of ASF duties.

Parting Shot

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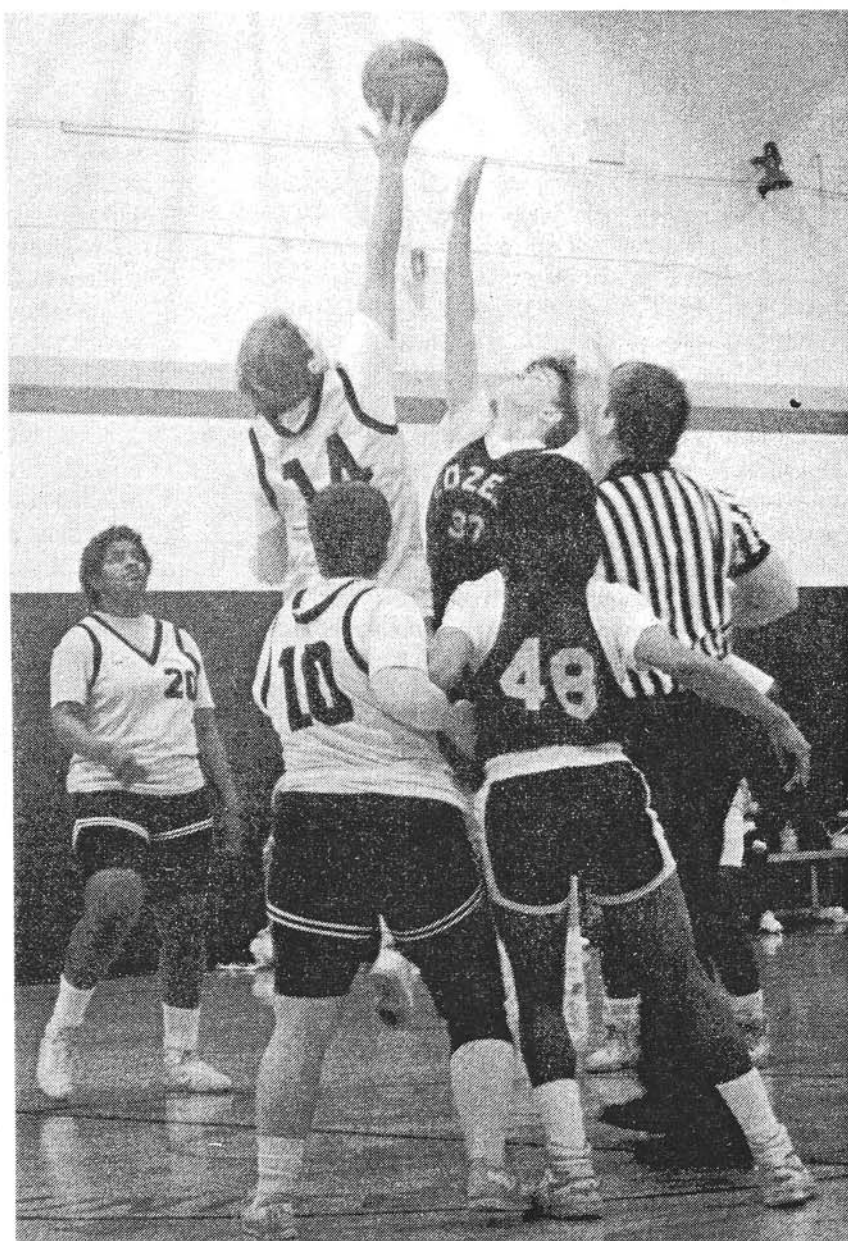
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Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T. P. Lapierre

In certain cases, I think that this column is the most appropriate medium for expressing special thanks and appreciation to people or organizations, not only from me but on behalf of the entire RAF Edzell community, particularly when their actions touch us all. That's surely true in the following four instances.

At 1240 on Saturday, 16 March, over 200 base personnel gathered at the main gate to welcome home nine Marines returning from Operation Desert Storm. Considering we had only learned the prior evening that they would be here so soon, it obviously took a lot of people pulling together to put up all the yellow bows and balloons, to decorate the club, buy flowers and hire a bus. But special thanks go out to Mrs. Karen Kinnamont who came forward to coordinate the entire effort, to Mrs. Betty Morton who hired the bus on behalf of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee and to Les Turriff, Florist, of Brechin who donated flowers and ribbons. Thanks also to those who were kind enough to spend some of their weekend off-time to cheer at the returnees' homecoming. On 19 March, 35 Division scrambled its forces and put together a warm welcome for CTT2 Randy Bansley, returning after 3 months on the USS SARATOGA in the Red Sea. Another job WELL DONE!

My second BZ goes to SHCM Woody Puckett, CPOIC of our Navy Resale Store operations, for the terrific Navy Exchange upgrade he personally conceived and planned and then executed with his staff. The new Uniform Shop makes for a pleasant shopping experience and the resetting of the main store with considerably more merchandise has generated numerous favorable comments. It represents over a year's effort and is the last of a series of actions aimed at making the most of a very inadequately sized store. The Master Chief is now concentrating on expansion

of the stereo and furniture annex and construction of a new service station/convenience store, both dearly needed. We're looking forward to future successes. Thanks from all of us, Master Chief.

I've written previously about the valuable service that our Ombudsmen perform, not only in responding to individual requests for assistance but also in advocating the interests and general needs of our family members. For the past 16 months Mrs. Joanne Kramer has been exceptionally effective, first for her Brechin constituents and then for the entire community. She brought forward countless suggestions that resulted in improved support and services. Her objectivity and common sense approach to solving personal problems were particularly noteworthy. We'll really miss all of those qualities as well as her cheerful smile. Best wishes and heartfelt thanks for all your help, Joanne.

Last, but far from least, it's time to say a sad

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Frankly Speaking...

A Word from the CMC

By CTACM V. E. Roberts
Command Master Chief

The command recently received a message from CINCUSNAVEUR that highlighted a program that can alleviate a problem that many Navy and Marine Corps members are currently experiencing. The problem is obtaining adequate life insurance coverage because many companies are refusing to accept applications from our personnel or are including a war clause which precludes payment if death occurs as a result of war related activities. The solution to the problem is the Navy Mutual Aid Association (NMAA). Now I'm certainly no insurance salesman and I am not attempting to advocate one company over another, but this is too good a deal to pass up and the NMAA is not an insurance company, it is an association. The Navy Mutual Aid Association was established in 1879 to provide protection for the survivors of sea service personnel. It has no sales force, pays no commissions, has a small central office in the Arlington Annex and is presided over by a Board of Directors comprised of representatives from the five sea services (the Chief of Naval Operations traditionally serves as Chairman). NMAA is a non profit, service organization that provides extremely low cost coverage for all active duty personnel. For only \$3.00 per month (\$5.40 per month

for smokers) \$105,000 coverage is available for personnel under age 30 and \$75,000 for those over 30. Coverage under NMAA is in addition to SGLI and as long as payments are maintained membership is not affected by separation or retirement from active duty. I said earlier this is too good to pass up. If you check your LES, non-smokers can obtain over twice the coverage for a dollar less than is paid for SGLI; smokers pay \$1.40 more.

From the CO...

farewell to the best Command Master Chief in the Navy, CTACM "Robbie" Roberts. No one understands better than he exactly what the CMC's job is and how it should be done. The constant stream of "visitors" in his office and the ever-ringing phone are proof positive that he is doing it right. I especially appreciate his ability to balance the needs of the Navy and the command with those of the individual sailors who seek his wise counsel. He isn't afraid to set people

AFRC-E To Reduce Operations in April

The Department of the Army announced recently that the Armed Forces Recreation Center-Europe (AFRC-E) will reduce its operations commencing April 1991. Projected military personnel reductions in Europe led to the decision to reduce operations. The General Abrams Hotel in



Those of us over 30 don't make out quite so well but it's still a good deal. We do have an obligation to provide for our families in the event of our deaths and there is no cheaper or better service than NMAA. If you want more information on NMAA, contact the Career Counselor (Chief Jernigan) at extension 2353; he has postage-free information cards that can be mailed to NMAA for a detailed description of services offered.

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straight - whether they are the CO or XO, other CPOs or the most junior seaman. I truly envy the folks at NSGA Northwest who are gaining his unique talents and qualities. This is a big personal loss for me; our daily get-togethers are always uplifting and contribute immeasurably to making my job easier and so enjoyable. Goodbye for now, Master Chief. All the best from all of us to you and Billie and thanks for everything.

Garmisch and the Berchtesgaden Hof/General McNair complex in Berchtesgaden will cease operations in April or May 1991.

The facilities that will remain open will continue to provide service personnel with a full range of accommodations and recreational activities.

News Bights

President Bush, armed forces receive record-high marks

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Public opinion in favor of the president and the military soared to record highs in the wake of the decisive victory in the Persian Gulf war, according to recent polls.

President Bush's approval rating is the highest of any president since World War II. According to a Feb. 28 poll done for USA Today, 91 percent of Americans polled approve highly of President Bush's performance during the war. The highest past approval rating for a president was an 87 percent rating given to Harry Truman shortly after

World War II.

Americans also continue to show high confidence in military leaders. The survey said 78 percent of Americans "have a great deal of confidence" in the military--contrasting with a rating of 25 percent for Congress and 22 percent for the press.

Forty-two percent said Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Gen. Colin L. Powell, should run for the Oval Office, with 38 percent saying they would like to see Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf in the White House.

National Defense Medal authorized by SECDEF

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney authorized Feb. 21 the award of the National Defense Service Medal to all members of the U.S. Armed Forces serving on active duty after Aug. 2, 1990.

The award was made in special recognition of "the outstanding performance of our armed forces during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm," according to Cheney.

The National Defense Service Medal denotes credible participation in a particular campaign, war, national emergency or expedition.

The medal has been previously authorized for honorable active service for any period between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1954 and between Jan. 1, 1961 and Aug. 14, 1974.

Oceanographer's sound heard around the world

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Oceanographic history was made recently when an underwater signal originating from Heard Island in southern Indian Ocean was received on both U.S. coasts, as well as at many other receiving stations around the world.

The event may pave the way to measure global ocean warming using underwater acoustics.

The cooperative effort among the U.S., Australia and seven other nations was developed by Professor Walter Munk, an oceanographer at Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Munk theorized that by studying the sound patterns emanating from Heard Island, and the time it takes for sound to travel through the oceans, researchers should be able to reveal important information about the oceans, the environment and global warming. The experiment was meant to test the feasibility of a long-term ocean measuring program using acoustics.

Researchers plan to make their recommendations later this year after examining the test's data.

- Notable Quotable -

SAUDI ARABIA (NNS)-- "I asked you to be the thunder and lightning of Desert Storm. You were all that and more. Through your courageous acts, your dedicated service, your determination and love of your country, you have written history in the desert sands that can never be blown away by the winds of time...your country is proud of you, the world is proud of you, and I am proud of you."

- Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf to Desert Storm Forces March 6

Navy to close Holy Loch repair facility

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (NNS)-- The Navy announced Feb. 5 that with the impending decommissioning of several Poseidon ballistic missile submarines, the repair facilities at Holy Loch, Scotland will be disestablished after a distinguished 30-year history.

"For three decades the submarine tenders and our submarines operating out of the Holy Loch have enjoyed the warm hospitality of our wonderful Scottish hosts and the solid cooperation of Great Britain," said Vice Adm. Roger F. Bacon, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations for Undersea Warfare.

The decision comes as Poseidon ballistic missile submarines are replaced in service by the more-capable Trident.

After disestablishment, the submarine tender USS SIMON LAKE and floating drydock USS LOS ALAMOS will return to the U.S. The remaining Poseidons will be supported stateside.

"As we disestablish our facilities in the Holy Loch our mission remains the same--a strong undersea strategic force that provides the bedrock of security for peace and stability," Bacon said.

The Holy Loch submarine facility, which houses nearly 2,000 Navy personnel and 1,600 dependents, was opened by President Eisenhower in March 1961 as a forward deployed foothold for the earliest undersea leg of the U.S. defense triad, the Polaris ballistic missile submarine.

Sculpture Honors Navy Women

March is *National Women's History Month*

Story and photo by
JO1 Annabelle St. Germain

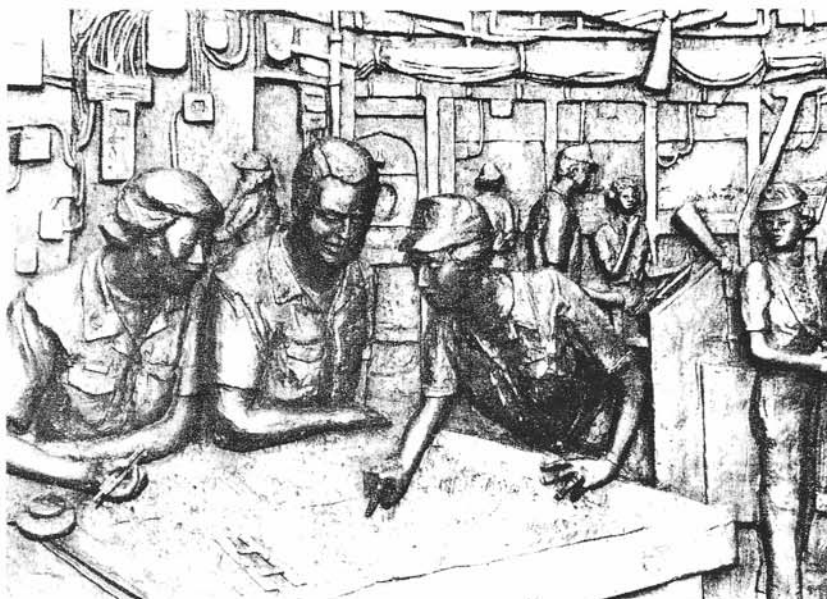
Pins and badges twinkled on black sashes and garrison caps -- small remnants of devotion -- studded memories of World War II.

On a circular granite map, the largest in the world, Navy women of all ages and eras walked, searching out familiar faces and taking pleasure in meeting new ones -- their eyes and smiles glowing, sharing in reflective satisfaction.

For more than 60,000 active-duty women in the Navy today and countless others who have served throughout naval history, Oct. 13 was not just the Navy's 215th birthday. It was the day a bronze bas-relief sculpture was dedicated to honor all Navy women, past and present, at the U.S. Navy Memorial in Washington, D.C.

The sculpture depicts officers and enlisted women working on the bridge of a ship. Dedicated to Navy women, it is the first sculpture to be fully-funded by various Navy women's organizations. The Women Officers' Professional Association and the Navy Women's National Convention Association campaigned to raise \$50,000 for the sculpture.

The principal speaker at the dedication ceremony, Rear Adm. Roberta L. Hazard, the nation's highest-ranking, active-duty woman officer and director of Personal Readiness and Community Support on the staff of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, praised the many historic contributions patriotic women have made from the War of 1812 to the present. Hazard spoke of the changes and expansion of women's opportunities, and then of the meaning of the sculpture for all



The first bronze sculpture to be dedicated to Navy women was designed by artist Serena Litofsky and purchased by Navy women's organizations at a cost of \$50,000.

Navy women.

"I wish somehow we might capture the diversified background of our Navy women, past and present, enlisted and officer. I wish we could depict the gamut of races, nationalities and religions we have represented, the diversity of our talent and the varied ways in which that talent has been applied on behalf of this wonderful country and our great Navy," Hazard said. "But we can't. Tapestries are hard to make in bronze. And so, as you will see, we have elected to capture the essence of women's service in a depiction that the American public will identify as quintessentially Navy -- namely service at sea -

aboard ship. To those women, both enlisted and officer, who may find that the depiction does not capture your activity in the Navy or mine, let me say that it does capture what the Navy is about and the undeniable fact that women have supported and facilitated, both directly and indirectly, the Navy's mission of peace keeping and war winning at sea throughout our history."

The bronze bas-relief is the second of 22 sculptures which will be added to the outside of the Navy Memorial. Work continues on the 22,000-square foot Navy Memorial Visitor's Center which is scheduled to open in late spring or early summer 1991.

*National
Women's History Month*

Galley Offers Healthy Alternatives

The Edzell Galley actively supports the command's Health and Physical Readiness Program. New guidelines put out by the Navy Food Service System Office can help you make your own plan for healthy eating.

To assist galley patrons in following these recommendations for healthy eating, the Edzell Galley is making every effort to supply low calorie, healthy alternatives. For instance, the salad bar has several varieties of low fat salad dressings, along with fresh fruits and vege-



tables, in season. A Chef's Salad plate is always available, on request,

in the main serving line.

We are working with our dairy supplier to make low fat milk available as often as possible. In addition, all hot cereal is now made without butter or salt for those who are on restricted diets.

For those of you interested in losing weight, pick up a "Healthy Choices Reduced Calorie Meal Plan" at the Galley.

On a personal note, the Galley would like to welcome Chief John Smith who recently arrived from USS TRIPP. Welcome aboard!

- Dietary Guidelines for Healthy Eating -

These Dietary Guidelines, from the Navy Food Service System Office, are recommendations for healthy Americans. Unlike guides such as the Basic Four which stress foods for health, the Dietary Guidelines emphasize what is presently known about the interrelationship between dietary risk factors and certain chronic diseases. The Guidelines recommend good eating habits based on variety and moderation.

*** Eat a Variety of Foods.** No single food supplies all the essential nutrients in the amounts needed. One way to assure variety, and with it a well-balanced diet, is to select foods each day from each of the major food groups. To assure an adequate diet, include daily selections of: fruits; vegetables; whole-grain and enriched breads, cereals and other products made from grains; milk, cheese, yogurt and other products made from milk; meats, poultry, fish, eggs; legumes (dried peas and beans).

*** Maintain Desirable Weight.** Obesity is associated with high blood pressure, increased levels of blood fats (triglycerides) and cholesterol, and the most common type of diabetes. All of these, in turn, are associated with increased risks of heart attacks and strokes. To lose weight, eat a variety of foods that are low in calories and high in nutrients. Eat less fat and fatty foods; eat less sugar and sweets; drink less alcohol; eat more fruits, vegetable and whole grains. Increase physical activity.

*** Avoid Too Much Fat, Saturated Fat and Cholesterol.** High blood cholesterol is a dietary risk factor. Eating extra saturated fat, excess calories and high levels of cholesterol will increase blood cholesterol in many people. Of these, saturated fat has the greatest influence. To avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol, choose lean meat, fish, poultry, dry beans and peas as protein sources; use low-fat milk and milk products; moderate use of egg yolks and organ meats; limit intake of butter, cream, heavily hydrogenated fats, shortenings and foods containing palm and coconut oils; trim excess fat off meat; broil, bake or boil rather than fry.

*** Eat Foods with Adequate Starch and Fiber.** Complex carbohydrate foods such as legumes, whole grain breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables contain many essential nutrients. Consumption of complex carbohydrates also increases dietary fiber. When fat intake is reduced, calorie deficits can be made up by carbohydrates. Carbohydrates contain less than half the number of calories per ounce than fats do.

Info

The Human Factor

No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

The human factor is the person who, by what he does or by what he fails to do, causes an accident.

People may cause an accident by what they do, such as sharpening a wood gouge on a grinder without resting the tool on the grinder's rest. Or they may contribute to the cause of an accident by what they don't do, such as failing to wipe up an oil spot from the floor. Each of these actions is an unsafe act - a human action that departs from hazard control or job procedures or practices, or which causes unnecessary exposure of a person to a hazard or hazards.

Very often an unsafe act is a deviation from the standard job procedures, such as:

- * Using equipment without authority
- * Operating equipment at an unsafe speed or in any other improper way
- * Removing safety devices (such as guards) or rendering them inoperative
- * Using defective tools

Unsafe acts can also be a deviation from safety rules or regulations, instructions, or a job safety analysis.

The real question is, "Why the deviation?" The unsafe act could occur because, among other contributing factors, one or more of the following situations existed. Note the countermeasure(s) given in parenthesis after the cause that alter the safety or management system. This is where the emphasis should be placed in a hazard control



program. (The following are examples of both management and employee unsafe acts or omissions.)

- * There was no standard or otherwise well-known job procedure. (Countermeasure - Perform a job safety analysis (JSA) and develop a good procedure through job instruction training (JIT).)
- * The employee did not know the standard job procedure. (Countermeasure - Train in the correct procedure and/or its applicability.)
- * Employee knew, but did not follow, the standard job procedure. (Countermeasure - Consider an employee performance evaluation. Test the validity of the procedure and/or motivation.)
- * Employee knew and followed the procedure. (Countermeasure - Change a wrong job procedure.)
- * Procedure encouraged risk-taking incentive, such as incentive piece-work. (Countermeasure - Change incorrect job design or procedures.)
- * Employee changed job procedure or equipment. (Countermeasure - Change method so that it cannot be bypassed.)
- * Employee did not follow correct procedure because of pressure of work or supervisor's influence. (Countermeasure - Counsel em-

ployee and supervisor; consider change in work procedures or job requirements.)

* The individual characteristics of the employee, which may involve a handicap, made him unable or unwilling to follow the correct procedures. (Countermeasure - Counsel employee; consider change in work procedures or job requirements. Also consider training.)

Whenever a worker is directly involved in an accident, it often seems that his actions are automatically called "unsafe." A great many accidents are the result of someone deviating from the standard job procedures, doing something that he is not supposed to do. Other times however, the worker becomes the target of criticism when, although he was directly involved in the accident, other factors forced him into this involvement.

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Hey! Read this!



Nothing but the Tooth

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

This month I thought I would take this opportunity to pass along some general information that might be useful to you and your family concerning dental services at NSGA Edzell. If you are like me, quite often, policies, procedures, and opening and closing times can get quite confusing - depending where you are on base!

Our first policy is "KISS": Keep It Simple, Soldier, if at all possible! You might want to clip and save this information for future reference.

Our normal working hours are 0700 to 1630, Monday-Friday. From 0700 to 0730 we hold quarters and get the clinic ready for the day's activities. Sick Call starts at 0730 and ends at 0900 when our first patient appointment is scheduled. Sick Call is devoted to anyone who is in discomfort and needs to be seen first thing in the morning. Active duty annual examinations, physical examinations, and overseas screening examinations (including family members) occur during this time on a "walk-in" basis. That is, you need no appointment. This tends to be a particularly busy time for us, so it's best if the patients arrive as close to 0730 as possible to eliminate waiting to be seen.

Family member and civilian routine examinations occur on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons by appointment. These appointments can be obtained by calling ext. 2267. If anyone is in pain and feels that they need emergency treatment, at anytime, they need only appear at the clinic in person and treatment will be accessible - dental personnel are on call 24 hours a day.

Our staff consists of two dental officers and four enlisted personnel. Our aim is to provide this community with as much high quality dental care as we can deliver. Not only do we serve all the active duty and their family members here at NSGA Edzell, but those at surrounding bases and retirees, government employees, foreign service personnel, and DoDDS teachers. Additionally we are responsible for all those at NAVCOMMSTA U.K. at Thurso, where we take our show on the road to provide them with dental services two weeks out of every quarter.

As you can see, we have a large patient population base for which we are responsible. With this many people our treatment philosophy must be tailored to accommodate everyone's needs. Therefore, we cannot electively perform procedures or implement treatment plans that take an inordinate amount of time for any one person. (This is what overseas screening examinations are supposed to identify!) Services that are provided for adults and children include cleanings, fluoride treatments, sealants, fillings, root canal treatment, oral diagnosis and medicine, surgical and routine extractions, and periodontic treatment (for gum tissue and supporting bone). We also do crowns, bridges and dentures,



The Branch Dental Clinic staff.

albeit on a limited basis since we do not have a dental prosthetic laboratory here. (I wish we did, but cases have to be mailed to Naples or to the U.S.)

We strive to satisfy every need that an individual might require. If at anytime you, as a patient, have an inquiry, compliment, or complaint about our services we want to know about it! Please let it be known through out Patient Satisfaction Surveys, or directly to our front desk personnel or dental officers. The only way we can improve is with feedback from you. We want to know how you view us as a provider. We are here for you! Please use us, but don't abuse us!

A few other points worth mentioning: If you need to cancel an appointment please give us a 24-hour notice so we can offer your appointment to someone else; if you are active duty, you need not appear at our clinic in uniform, but we request that you are clean and dressed appropriately. If you have an appointment and have small children for whom you are responsible, please make arrangements to have them cared for while you are receiving treatment as we cannot be responsible for their care. If you are other than active duty and prefer to be treated in the surrounding community, we are available for whatever advice or information you might need.

Above all, I want you to know that we are here to serve your needs. If you have any questions about any policy or available services, don't hesitate to ask any of us. Policies and procedures are not always engraved in stone! If there are extenuating circumstances we are always willing to be flexible if at all possible! Just let us know your concern. We care about you and your health. We want our patients happy!

I hope this sheds some light on our procedures, services, and times. Thanks for your attention and for being a great community in which to work, and remember, KEEP SMILING!

- Postal Notes -

How we receive and send the mail

By CTA1 Jerry Edwards

As an information service, *Postal Notes* will appear in the *Tartan Log* when needed. The subject today is how the mail gets from the States to Edzell and from Edzell to the States.

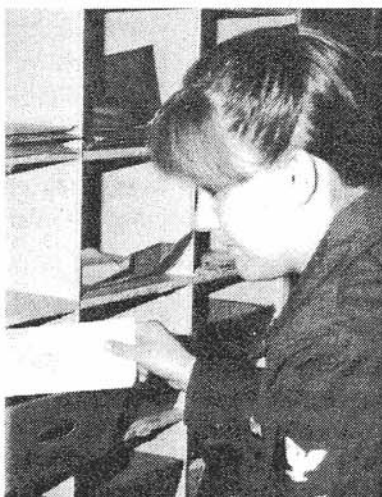
Outgoing mail is processed at 0800 Monday through Friday. It leaves by van for the Aberdeen Airport at 0900. The mail is unloaded at about 1000 and goes out on an early afternoon British Airways flight that arrives in London at about 1400. The mail is transferred to another British Airways flight that leaves for the JFK Airport at about 1600 and arrives at 2200.

The FPO New York mail processing center is at the JFK Airport and is manned 24-hours a day. The mail is processed to the first digit of the zip code (0, 1...) and mailed to the regional mail processing center that handles that zip code. The mail at the regional center is then processed and sent to the post office that handles that particular zip code. The mail is then delivered by that post office.

Incoming mail from the U.S. goes through the same system, but in reverse. The local post office sends the mail to the nearest regional mail center to be sent to other regional centers that processes that particular first digit of the zip code. All of our mail has to go to FPO New York to arrive here.

The mail is usually sent by commercial airlines. Letter mail and priority package mail bags have first priority on plane mail. The amount of mail a plane will accept depends on how much cargo space is left after the passengers' luggage. If there is no room left on the plane for large packages and SAM mail, that

mail will often end up on a surface ship and take approximately 2 months to arrive. Ship mail (also known as pallet mail because it arrives on pallets) usually comes up by truck from Mildenhall, although some does arrive by weekly flights from Mildenhall to Leuchars. Magazines, newspapers and catalogs are sent the least expensive rate and have the last priority - which is why long delays in their arrival are experienced.



We pick up mail from the Aberdeen Airport after we deliver our outgoing mail. The van returns about 1130. It takes from 2 to 5 hours each day to process incoming mail. The time varies with the volume of mail received and the number of postal clerks available to process it. Processing the mail has first priority and all clerks process mail if they are not working the customer service window.

I hope this gives you a better idea of how the mail is delivered. Recent delays in mail have been caused by less room on airplanes, fewer flights and smaller planes. Most of this is due to the air support needed for the Gulf War and should improve now

that the conflict has ended. Another cause for delay has been the time required to screen the mail for possible bombs. That is a time-consuming process.

There are ways you can help us get the mail to you sooner once we receive it. You can remind your correspondents that your full name and address (including the CORRECT MAIL BOX NUMBER) is essential for you to get your mail without additional delays. One fourth to one third of each day's mail is sent to the post office directory because it is mis-addressed. It is a time-consuming process to look up the correct address for mail and can delay your mail a day or longer. Four to six manhours each day is spent on mis-addressed mail - these manhours could be better spent in getting mail processed faster and performing other needed post office tasks.

When the postal clerks place your mail in your mail box, we compare the box number and name on the envelope with the box number and name on the label on our side of your box. To ensure that you get all the mail sent to you, please make sure the post office has all first and last names of your family members, including nicknames, maiden names, previous married names, and last names of children that are not the sponsor's last name. This will help ensure that you still receive your mail if there is no box number on it, since the mail does not go into the mail box if the last names do not match. We may be unable to match the name against the correct box if we do not have all last names of the family.

Please direct any questions or suggestion to CTA1 Edwards, Post Office Supervisor.



Family Ombudsmen Notes...



What is an Ombudsman? The roots of the program are found in nineteenth century Scandinavian countries where Ombudsman positions were established to give ordinary private citizens access to high government officials to express their concerns. Always accessible, the Ombudsman acted as a trouble-shooter, advocate, intercessor and interpreter for the ordinary person.

The Navy Family Ombudsman Program has evolved somewhat similarly since the concept was adapted for the military in 1970. The focus of the program has shifted away from a grievance processing role and has expanded its scope. Ombudsmen are people who assist the command in matters concerning the morale and welfare of the families assigned to the command. Very basically, the Ombudsman of today is charged with keeping the command informed about resident families; monitoring the morale of families; providing an outlet for problems to surface and reach the command (before they become severe); identifying, reporting, and squashing rumors; disseminating accurate information; explaining command policy; and cutting through red tape for command families when necessary.

We, as Ombudsmen for Edzell, do receive a large number of questions ranging from the neighbor's dog barking to why are there no lights in the parking lots on base. While most questions are valid, and we are able to answer them; complaints are another matter.

Frequently, people call us without first trying to resolve the problem themselves. You, the sailor or family member, should call the appropriate command element and address the problem. The command is responsive to requests and will address complaints/problems. If you don't know who or where to call, the Ombudsman can refer you to the correct department. That is another one of our duties, to act as a referral service. One of us can, if asked, accompany you to help explain the situation or just lend moral support.

To help in ensuring that we have current information and the latest status of various projects, the Command Ombudsman meets with the CO, XO, CMC and other department heads on a monthly basis. Additionally, we

have access to command elements at virtually any time in the event of emergencies or unusual situations. We usually have a pretty good idea of what's going on around the base and, if not, can find out in a relatively short time. We all know that nothing gets around faster than a rumor, so if you hear something "off the wall" don't automatically accept it as fact. Call someone who will know or ask your Ombudsman. We will know who to contact to get the facts.

Most importantly, the Ombudsman is someone who will listen in confidence. If you are depressed, fed up with _____ (fill in the blank), sick of the weather, etc., give your Ombudsman a call. Sometimes just talking will make you feel better. Remember, we are all here together - you're never alone.

Joanne Kramer Tracey Stickles Patty McLaughlin

Parting Note: Tom and I will PCS back to the States in May. After taking leave in the Iowa sunshine we will head for Norfolk, Va. I would like to thank Capt. Lapierre, Cmdr. Daly, and CTACM Roberts for all the help, support, and advice over the past 16 months. I've enjoyed working with the command and family members here at NSGA Edzell. The smiles and "Thank You's" from the people I've been able to assist are, without a doubt, the best "paycheck" I've ever received. Goodbye and good luck.

Joanne Kramer

ALL HANDS

- Operation Desert Storm
- Boost Program
- West Africa Training Cruise
- Valiant Blitz

Look for the March All Hands
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Clubs



Edzell Navy Wives Club

Spring signals new growth

By Mrs. Pamela Scott

March has always been one of my favorite months of the year, spring is beginning and Easter is just around the corner. It signals a time of change and new growth.

We at Scottish Thistle #239 have been growing and changing right along with the seasons. In February, Teresa Downey was initiated as a new member and promptly voted in as our new Vice-President! Well done, Teresa! In March, Cathy Rafferty and Ikuko Keller were initiated as our newest members. A



Club member's children sang at St. Drosten's Home on Mothering Day.

hearty welcome goes out to all three!

Our Pins and Points Chairperson, Lisa Van Kirk, had the pleasure of presenting the following women with special pins in recognition of the many hours of volunteer work donated to the NWCA:

Brenda Dillow - 1 pin (over 300 hrs)
Gail Knutsen - 1 pin (over 2000 hrs)
Lisa Van Kirk - 1 pin (over 950 hrs)



Club member's children sang at St. Drosten's Home on Mothering Day.

Pamela Scott - 2 pins (over 950 hrs)
Ena Wilke - 1 pin (over 300 hrs)
Linda Bell - 1 pin (over 700 hrs)

Betsy Turner was awarded her membership pin in February and in March was awarded yet another pin for over 300 hours of donated time. Yuni Hunt and Teresa Downey were also awarded membership pins. Tammy DiFabio (our past President) was sent her Sunburst Pin for over 5000 volunteer hours! Congratulations ladies, and thanks for a fantastic job.

Our curling trip to Letham Grange in February was so much fun that we've decided to go several times next year. Our 'Welcome Tea' held on March 8 was a big success. It was plain to see the hard work and care that went into making the event such a pleasant one. A big 'thank you' goes out to all who took time out of their day to attend.

Mothering Sunday was very special for the members of NWCA, and for the residents of St. Drosten's Home for the elderly, as well. Our children, under the direction of Cheryl Blewer, sang several songs and, with a little help from Ada Hutchinson, handed out carnations.

Kari Knutsen also recited a Robert Burns poem. Thanks go out to Michael, Andrew, Scott, Jonathan and Lisa Blewer; Patrick and Emily Scott; Kevin and Keith Turner; Wesley and Nicole Bell; Stephanie Van Kirk, Amanda Dillow and Kari Knutsen. Great job! Ada Hutchinson, Theresa McCabe, Ena Wilkie and Cheryl Blewer also delivered individual birthday cakes to those residents who celebrated birthdays in February and March.

We have a lot of things on tap for the coming months including our swim lunch at the Glen Esk Hotel on April 26 and our June shopping trip to Edinburgh. Keep an eye out for details and join us if you can. We meet every second Wednesday of every month at 1230 in the Community Center. Child care is free the first meeting and the Club pays half for all other meetings. Need a lift? Call Brenda Dillow (E-546), Pam Scott (9-72967) or Teresa Downey (8-3076). You are under no obligation to join when you attend a meeting, and lunch is on us. Come out and give us a look - you may like what you discover!

Rod & Gun News and Dart Scene

By CTRCS Mark S. Gano

An extremely successful Wild Game supper was held during February. Two Royal Marine chefs from Condor prepared a tasty meal which was enjoyed by 60 guests. Special thanks to Peter Wright and Doug Landsteiner for the Lion's share of the organization and to all the club members who donated the poor victims of our feast. The night was additionally successful with 14 new members joining.

Kevin Ryan, our trap range manager, has spear-headed a task force which once again has our range back in service. His right-hand men were Dave McCabe, Bill McCabe and Doug Landsteiner. The primary task was to offset the trap machine by 15 degrees, for safety reasons, and we also erected safety flags for range borders. Edzell has one of the few standard ball traps located in Scotland. We had two successful shoots in February, and the range should be open most Sundays - check the POD for specifics. A major TRIAD shoot between the R&G, the Montrose Wildfowlers, and the Montrose Gamekeepers is upcoming soon.

Pat Kemmett continues to improve the R&G quality of life by his self-help efforts in the clubhouse. Several projects are under review, all aimed at improving the family atmosphere and clubhouse decor.

Finally, negotiations have commenced to arrange deep sea fishing boats for the upcoming summer. Anyone interested in deep sea fishing should contact Mr. President, John Scirica. We are also trying to organize some R&G interaction with local Scottish Lawn Bowling Clubs. If any of the above interests you - come and join us. Now for **Dennis Baker's Rod & Gun Dart Scene** (results through week 18).

ROD & GUN 'A'

Since losing the battle for first place 5-4, to the City Club during the first week in January, the 'A' team came on strong with wins over Amigo's 'B', 6-3, Dalhousie, 5-4, Bridgend, 8-1, the Red Lion 'A', 8-1, and 9-0 over the Rod & Gun 'B' to make it six wins in a row. The win streak came to an end at home in a 5-4 loss to Eagle 'B'. The 'A' team record now stands at 14-4 and is tied with the Eagle 'B' for second place in 'B' Division with only four matches remaining on the schedule. The R & G 'A's' destiny rests in their own hands. By winning the remaining matches they can capture the top spot. The last match of the season could be a showdown for first place at the City Club in Brechin on April 10.

ROD & GUN 'B'

The R & G 'B' started off the second half of the season by dropping matches to Amigo's 'B', the Ramsey Arms, the City Club, Eagle 'B' and the R & G 'A'. 5-4 wins over the Central and the Star brought their record to 5-12.

Congratulations to Gary Gentle and Tim "Doc" Sues for throwing their way into the final 16 of the Brechin Dart League Doubles tournament held 27 February and 6 March.

The Rod & Gun Dart Scene next month will be the seasonal wrap-up. We'll see you then.

Local Troops Celebrate Nat'l Girl Scout Week

By Julie Lenzion

Girl Scout Week, March 10-16, was celebrated by all Girl Scouts in the Edzell community. Honored was Girl Scouting's commitment to the development of leaders, so important in a world where many young people are disturbed by world events and are insecure about what the future holds for them.



Local Girl Scouts performed flag duties for a week.

Girl Scouts take the lead today to help young women become positive contributors to society. Career and life planning programs, activities that focus on contemporary issues, and an emphasis on girl-adult partnership help Girl Scouts develop the values, self-confidence, and leadership skills needed to make sound decisions about their lives.

The Edzell Girl Scouts celebrated the week by performing the solemn flag lowering ceremony daily in front of the base Administration Building. A different troop lowered the flag each day of the week under the watchful eye of Navy watchstanders.

As Neighborhood Chairman, I know that all Girl Scout leaders, and Girl Scouts are proud to be part of a worthwhile program for the women of tomorrow.

'Fair Winds and Following Seas...'

CTMCS Stewart transfers to Fleet Reserve after 20 years

After completing 20 years of dedicated service, Senior Chief Cryptologic Technician (Maintenance) Terry M. Stewart was transferred to the Fleet Reserve on 22 February 1991 in retirement ceremonies held at RAF Edzell.

Throughout his career, Senior Chief Stewart served with devotion and honor in a number of cryptologic assignments in Hawaii, Virginia, Florida, the Middle East, Iceland and Scotland.

His career was distinguished by excellence in leadership, management, and a deep commitment to the Naval Security Group and the cryptologic community. While attached to the Naval Technical Training Center, Pensacola, Fl., Senior Chief Stewart earned the prestigious Master Training Specialist designation.

During the retirement ceremony, Senior Chief Stewart was presented with the Naval Security Group Meritorious Service Award, the Navy Commendation Medal, and a shadow box from his fellow chief petty officers depicting



CTMCS Terry Stewart recently retired after 20 years of Naval service.

the highlights of his career.

Upon his retirement, Senior Chief Stewart will reside in Scotland with his wife, Chris, and son, Neil.

ETC George retires after 28 years

Bringing to a close some 28 years of dedicated Naval service, Chief Electronics Technician William C. George was transferred to the Fleet Reserve in retirement ceremonies held at RAF Edzell on 15 March 1991.

Throughout his career, Chief George served with devotion and honor in a number of assignments in California, Virginia, Alaska, Greece, Spain, Guam, Iceland, Scotland, and at sea aboard USS SARATOGA.

Chief George's awards include the Navy Unit Commendation (two awards), Meritorious Unit Commendation (two awards), Good Conduct Award (six awards), National Defense Medal (two awards), Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, and Overseas Service Ribbon (10 stars).

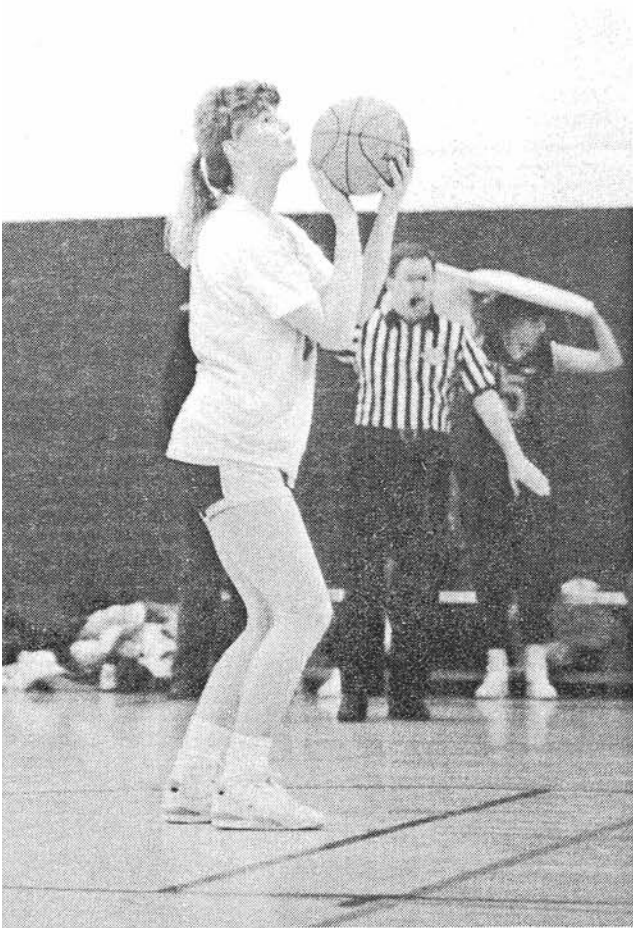
During the ceremony, officiated by Cmdr. D.W. Coleman, Commanding Officer, Naval Communications Station, Thurso, Scotland; Chief George was presented with a Sustained Superior Service Award, a station plaque from the Thurso Chief Petty Officers, and a shadow box from the Edzell Chief Petty Officers depicting the highlights of his career.



Cmdr. D.W. Coleman congratulates ETC William George on his transfer to the Fleet Reserve.

Upon his retirement, Chief George will reside in Scotland with his wife, Hilda.

Sportslook



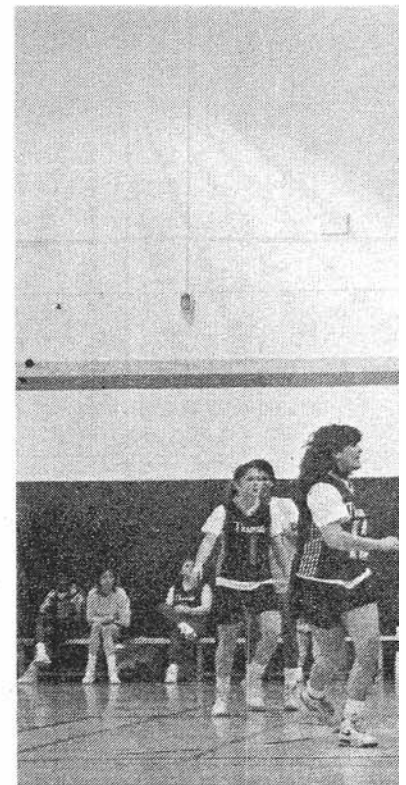
Edzell Claims Crown Women nab first, men second

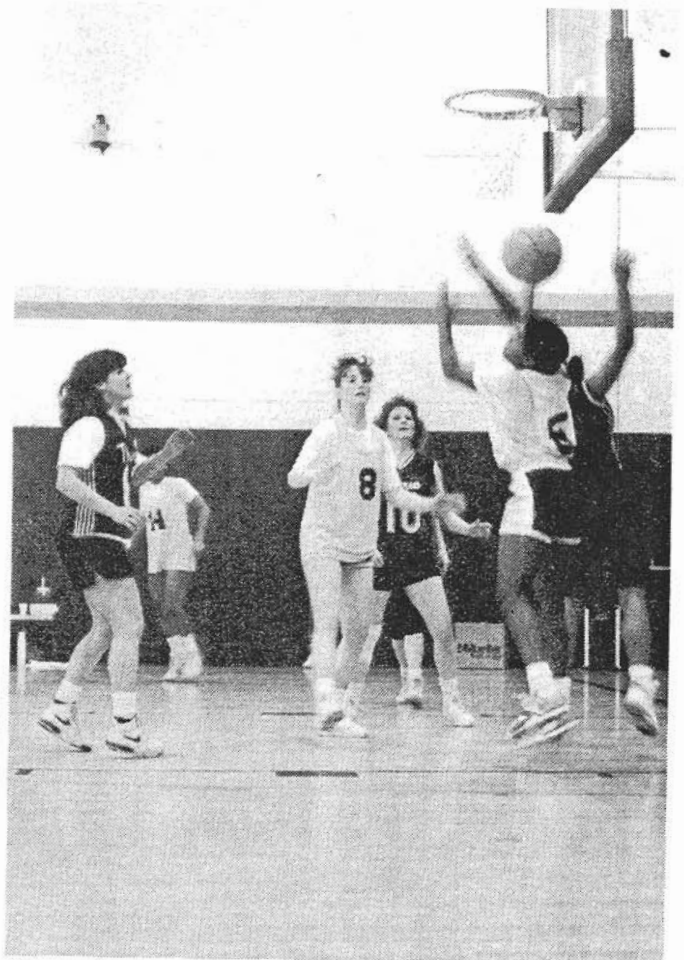
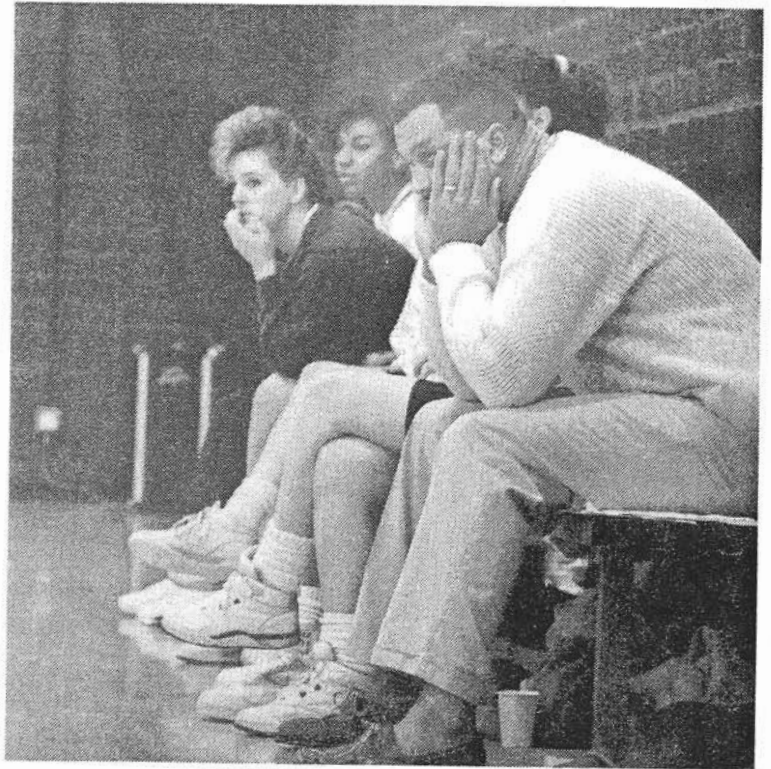
For two weeks in mid-February, for the second consecutive year, RAF Edzell played host to the Northern European Sports Conference Men's and Women's Basketball Championships.

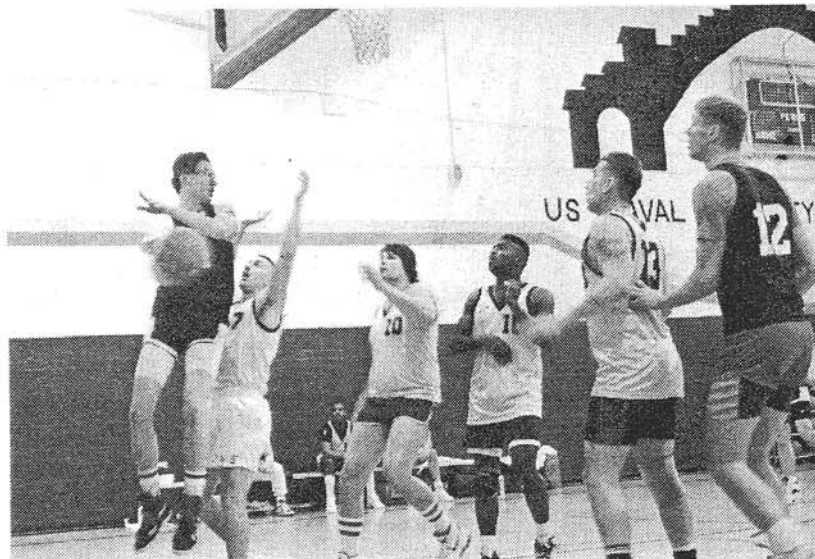
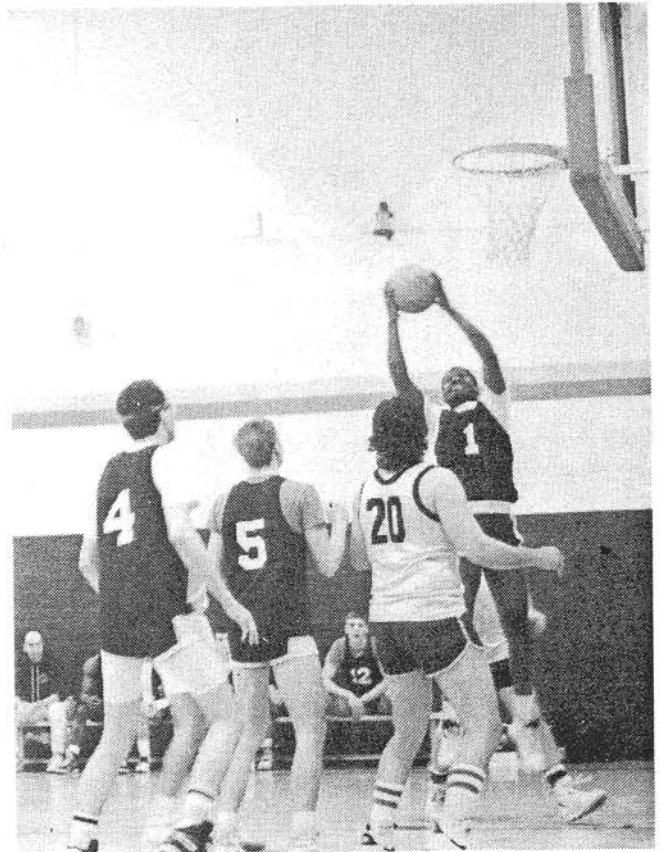
The Edzell women's team dominated their version of the tournament as they swept through the round-robin schedule with a perfect 6-0 record claiming the Northern European Championship.

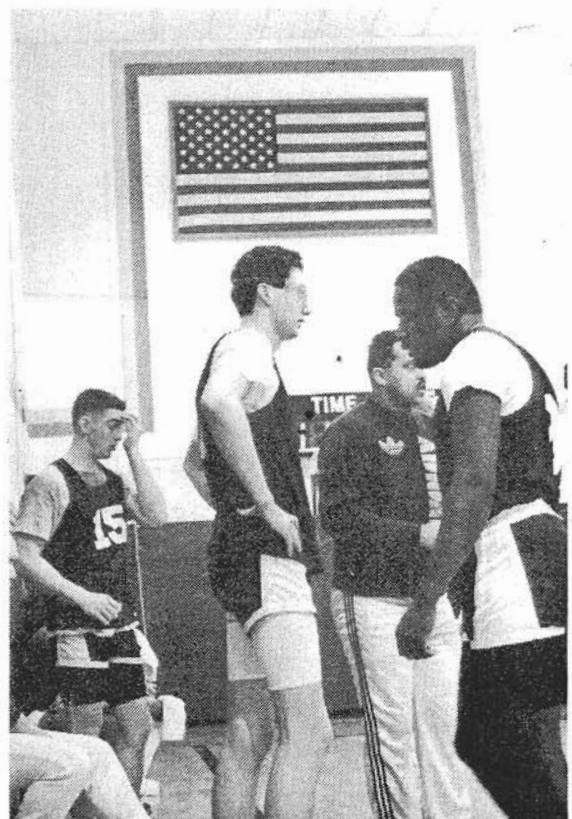
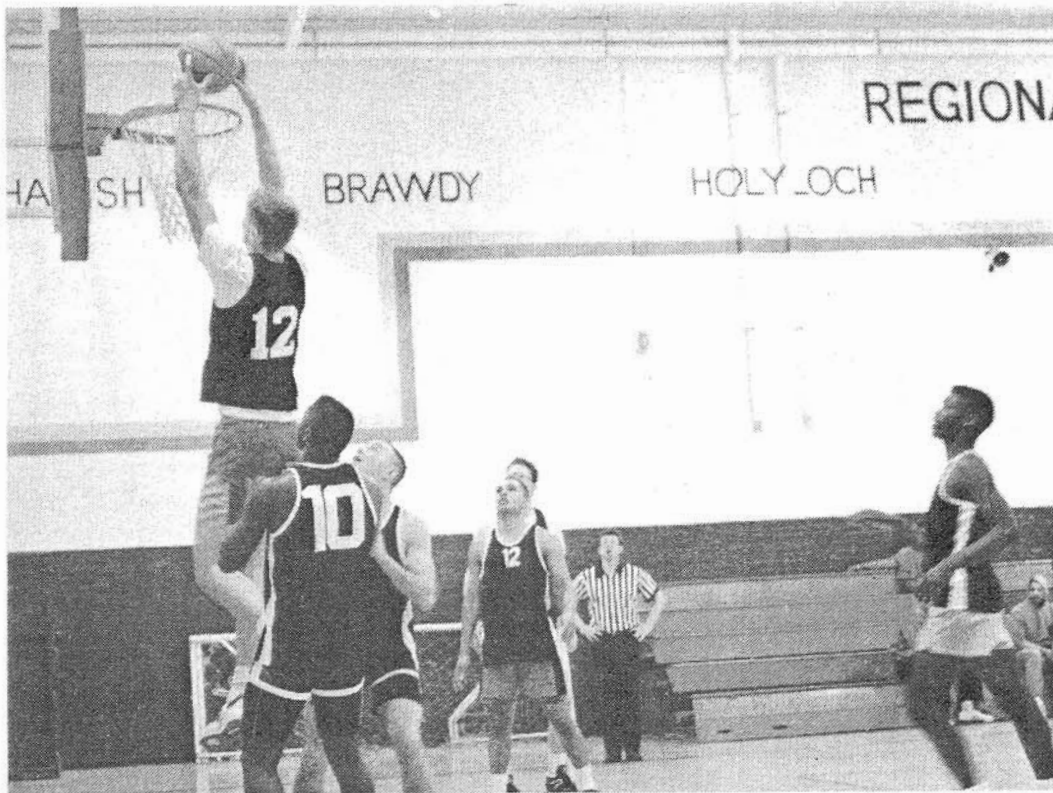
The Edzell men, though not as successful as their female counterparts, battled their way to a second place finish behind eventual champion, Navy London.

The following four pages depict some of the action during those two weeks as we salute our Edzell NOREUR representatives on a job well done!







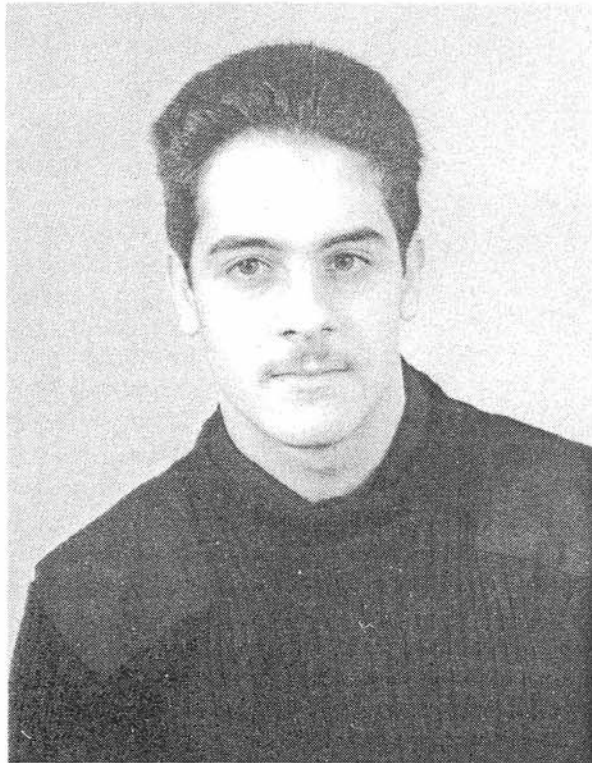


Shop Talk

PERSUPPNOTES

By PN2 Mathew C. Hiatt

Have you ever seen an Ensign in a YNSN's uniform? If not just come on over to PSD and talk to YNENSIGN Rafael Fernandez. He has been accepted into the BOOST Program and will be departing this command for sunny California for his initial training at the end of May. Congratulations to YNENSIGN Fernandez! (No, you don't have to salute him just yet.)



YNSN Rafael Fernandez will soon be leaving for the BOOST Program.

Bravo Zulu to the men of the Dayworkers basketball team. They clinched the second place trophy for Captain's Cup basketball. A special congratulations to our own PN1(AW) A. Lewis for his contributions to the team. Way to go guys! With the results in from Captain's Cup bowling, the Dayworkers have clinched first place! Congratulations to DK2 Joe Hill, YN1(SW) Wade Sayers, PN2 Matt Hiatt, PN3 Lisa Alexander, Michelle Zelinsky (from our building) and all the rest of the happy gang of the Dayworkers team. To CTA2 Cruz, who was selected as MVP, way to go Cruz-dog! (We almost named the team 'Julio and the

Cruzers!')

Welcome aboard and 'bon voyage' to PN1 Wayne W. Miller who came to PSD Edzell to serve his active reserve time. His stay was short, but his help was appreciated. PN1 Miller departed for home on 18 March.

Good news from Saudi: With the war winding down and the need for YN1s diminished, we find we'll be getting YN1(SW) Sayers back from the front lines in mid-April. We hope that the high-tempo of PSD Edzell won't scare YN1 into volunteering for another tour of duty in peaceful Saudi Arabia.



Maintenance Monthly

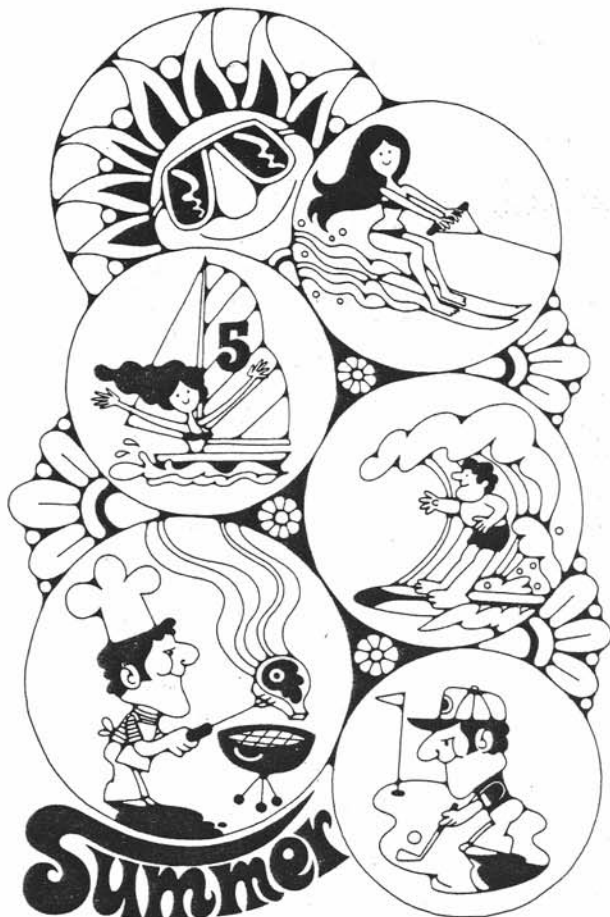
By CTM1(NAC) Mike Scott

It's exciting times here on the Maintenance front...Matmen and women throughout the command are seeing the first signs of what appears to be a bright object in the sky. Closets creak open revealing dust covered gloves and softballs...fishing rods...golf clubs. People are driving to work without their headlights on. The Edzell Matmole has seen his shadow! Winter might try for a comeback in April, but it looks like its down for the count.

Some here have mapped out their summer vacation. CTM2 Tracy Burrell is headed for Skye and the home of her ancestral Donald Clan. CTM2 Tom Hertzberg is going home to Iowa for a visit. CTMC McLaughlin is off to Ireland to kiss the Blarney Stone and CTM1 Arnold is bound for Phoenix to bask in the sun and sip wine coolers. Myself, I've arranged for a crane to meet me at the pier to lower me onto the ferry on my return trip from Germany. Good food and good beer - I don't think the gangplank will be able to support me!

We have a new arrival to report...Andrew John Buckshaw made his debut this past month (all 9 pounds 6 ounces). Proud Papa, CTM1 Richard Buckshaw, can be found handing out cigars over in 24 Division. Still in 24, we can report that CTM3 Steve Willocks is now driving a car with brakes! No kid-

ding! Rumbblings of PIGNIC II can be heard throughout the Shop and the return of CTM2 Tommy Love from ASF duties is official. Workcenter supervisor CTM1 Kevin Reid is back presiding over all this hubbub.



20 Dept. personnel are making summer plans.

I put on my overcoat and set out across 32 to 23 Division to inquire about their summer vacation plans. "None for us!" they growled as I backed out of there. CTM1 Bob Ketner has been busy with the MSTDF/SCORE install and they have a multitude of projects and rearranging going on. CTM3 Rachele Shilling has just arrived from Goodfellow AFB, Texas to lend a hand and cheer this bunch up. I approached the LPO, CTM1 Andy Blewer, about his plans. He looked up, then looked down, squinted a bit, looked me square in the eye and said, "Not much...I guess." So it was off to 22 Division in search of hard news...

CTM2 Cindy Chappel's Burger Platter was the event of the last Hail and Farewell. She has made plans to visit Florence, Italy with the University of Maryland and CTM2 John Lee has made a firm commitment to fly kites this summer. They said goodbye to CTM2 Shannon Flickinger who is headed for Suitland, Md. and welcomed aboard CTM3 Stephanie M. Anderson who arrived this past month.

21 Division saw the arrival of CTM3 Corey Forslund and CTM3 Christopher Engle. CTM3 Forslund is reporting from the Azores and CTM3 Engle from Pensacola, Fl. CTM2 Jim Bates is back from ASF duties and putting in the overtime with his new job as BSDA Workcenter supervisor. He found an old lost desk out in back of the 1st Lieutenant's shop and scrubbed and stained it back to life and gave it a home.

Out at 20TE they've had their noses to the grindstone, but took a break to say that CTM2 Rafferty and CTM1 Weeks had a productive TAD trip to Upper Heyford while CTM1 Rose Burton held things together in the shop. CTM3 Tyre Nelson III was selected as Junior Sailor of the Quarter for 4th Qtr., FY90. Good job, Tre! 20TE is getting nervous as there has been no word on CTM1 Biff Bowden's replacement...could the Biffer be extended?!

Over in 25, CTMC Scirica will get back to us about his summer vacation plans...sometime in November, and CTM1 Golden is preparing to depart for CNSG G54.

20Z, with CTMC Hubley at the helm, has been charging around the building with numerous installs. The mention of a summer vacation draws a quizzical stare. But after it was explained to them what it was, CTM1 Dave Saporito spoke up about the upcoming Tug-of-War season. 20Z has been well represented on the team with Petty Officer Saporito, CTM2 Eric Tjepkes and former team member CTM1 Jerry Lampani.

Back in the front office, Lt. Cmdr. Starski is rattling about with his golf clubs in preparation for another season, and CTMCS Myer is fishing...in a candy dish! CTM1 Pete Cook has got his War-gaming Club underway and is looking for new lands to conquer for his summer vacation. How about you?

31 Division News

By CTI1 Kathi Howe

Greetings from 31 Division! ☺

We've been busy this month getting things squared away for the upcoming IG inspection. Many thanks to Section I who, under the able direction of CTR1 Joan Cooper and CTR1 Randy Storey, gave the Break Room a facelift in a stunning "Self-help" effort. Beware! These mad cleaners, feeling very protective of their project, threaten anyone who dares drip coffee on the sparkling clean carpet!

The installation is ongoing and SCORE and MSTDF will be on-line soon, which means new faces, lots of training and expanded analysis capabilities.

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We're happy to be anticipating the return of our three Company B Marines from the Persian Gulf following their duty in support of Desert Storm. Welcome back to Lance Cpl. Bob Robertson, Lance Cpl. Chris Walton and Sgt. Ken Gifford. It's great to know you guys made it safe and sound. Thanks for all you did.

They didn't go quite as far away as the aforementioned Marines, but our ASF augmentees weathered some pretty cold, wet nights while providing security for the base. They're all back in Operations now and we're glad to see CTR2 Mike Wilson, CTR2 Pete Walsh and CTI3 Ross Kester back on the job again. Thanks for the hard work!

We recently said goodbye to Staff Sgt. Tim Morse and CTR1 Dave Thoma, both of whom are off to San Angelo, Texas for Journeyman

Analyst "C" school at Goodfellow AFB. CTA3 Andre Williams has left 31 Division for a brief stint in 30 Dept. before leaving Scotland for the sunny and dry climes of Nevada. POCT Brian Parry is headed to sea aboard HMS LONDON and CPOCT Shaun Smithers and CTI2 Vickie Brown left the service for life in the civilian world. Good luck to everyone in their new pursuits!

Welcome aboard to LCT Buck Taylor, LCT Steve Campbell and Cpl. Jeff Silva. A welcome also to CTA1 John Meyer who has come downstairs from 34 Division, and to Sgt. Schutze, from 35 Division.

Congratulations to our Analyst and Collector of the Month for January, CPOCT Shaun Smithers and Lance Cpl. Keith Voss. February honors went to CTR1 Lisa Mikkelsen and Lance Cpl. Dave Bowers. Well done to all!

Thirty-three Division

By CTT2 David W. Ward

The crew of Thirty-three Division has been hard at work removing cobwebs and dustbunnies in preparation for the upcoming IG. The keen eye of CTTC Heins has left no deck tile unturned, ensuring that 33 Division will stand out in the command as a shining example of pride and professionalism.

Congratulations are in order for CTT2 Perkins for his selection as the Division Operator of the Quarter. Petty Officer Perkins has proven himself time and time again to be a superior performer.

This month 33 Division welcomed a new addition to the Analysis family. Sgt. Frys comes to us from 32 Division bringing with him a wealth of experience and leadership.

The watch floor bids farewell to CTT1 Gemmel. Petty Officer Gemmel has reluctantly given up watch standing to become the new TCSR project manager. We all wish him the best of luck in the Day Shop.

Well that's all there is for this month. On behalf of the folks in Thirty-three, we hope you all had a joyful St. Patrick's Day and a sunny, Happy Easter.



Thirty-two Division News

By CTT3 Lance A. Shiel

This month we would like to welcome aboard CTT1 Eugene Ellison, CTT3 Andrea Didsbury, and Lance Cpl. Mark Parsell. CTT1 Ellison is joining us from 33 Division and he will assume the duties of Collection Chief. CTT3 Didsbury and Lance Cpl. Parsell, both of whom recently completed school in Pensacola, Fl., have already been incorporated into Sections I and II, respectively. Again, welcome aboard, and we hope you enjoy your stay here in 32.

We have some old-timers leaving the Division this month. The first to go is CTT2 Jerry Sipes who will be heading back to the sunny beaches of Pensacola to begin a 3-year tour as an instructor. CTT2 Mike Kasproicz will follow closely behind and sail to the little island of Puerto Rico in the Caribbean Sea. We wish you both future luck in your careers. Oh, and one more thing, don't forget your suntan lotion.

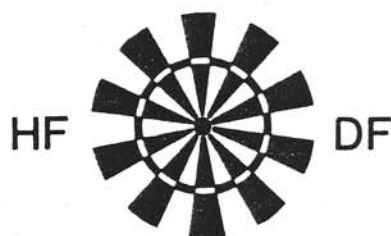
Some recent shuffling of personnel within 32 included CTT3s Roy Tarpley

and Jeff Kealiher moving to Section IV, CTT1 Joe "Just the facts" Friday to Section I, and CTT1 Jim Moyer and yours truly to the Day Shop.

In the sports arena, NSGA Edzell had the privilege of hosting the Northern European men and women's basketball championships recently. CTT3 Lorelei Kaneshiro did her part by helping the women's team to a first place finish. In the men's tournament, 32 Division was proud to have two of its members participate in the form of CTT2 John Moorman and CTT3 Gary Noeth. Both did an outstanding job in helping the men finish a very respectable second. Well done!

Birthdays for the month include CTT2 Michael Moore (4th), CTT3 Richard Grace (9th), Staff Sgt. Billy Robertson (14th), CTT3 Les Alexander (22nd), and CTT2 Patti Stilson (29th). Happy birthday to all!

That covers the news this month for 32. Hope you all had a "Hoppy" Easter and I'll see you in the spring.



Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 J. A. Cooley

'March winds thaw the frozen lakes again,' or that's what they're supposed to do. Anyway, the winds have been kind of sad for the past month in 34 Division as we say goodbye to one of our shipmates, CTR2 Joseph Harrington. Petty Officer Harrington will be leaving the Navy and travelling to Virginia Beach, Va. where he will finally make real his life-long dream of becoming a minister.

A hearty 'Welcome aboard' goes out to CTR3 Sean Y. Docken who recently arrived from Pensacola, Fl.

'Good luck' to CTR1 Eichfeld and CTR1 Adams as they compete in the Northern European bowling championships down in England.

Congratulations to CTT2 Stephenson and CTR2 Warriner for having been selected as 34 Division's OP of the Quarter and Progressive OP of the Quarter, respectively.

I would like to wish a happy, happy birthday to the following Division personnel for the month of March: CTRCS Gano, CTT1 Merello, CTR2 Jessie, CTR2 Price, CTR3 Wilson, CTR3 Beckley and CTRSA Calhoun.

As you walk through 34 Division think nothing of the paint fumes and pine oil stench, as we are really working hard to get ready for the upcoming IG. The dayworkers have really put a lot of time and effort into the paperwork part of it. Bravo Zulu to everyone who has given of their time and talents, and we gladly accept volunteers from the Division, as there is much more work to be done. 34 is working towards ship-shape spaces.

I hope everyone had a sunny, green St. Patrick's Day and a Happy Easter. Until next month..."I wish ye all the luck of the Irish."



Wizard Magic

By CTT1 Lori Thompson
Sports by CTT3 Steve Lowry

This March is a most significant one for Americans.

Many will rejoin their families after months of uncertainty about their future. Let us all take a moment to remember that although the majority of us did not personally go to the front lines and fight in Desert Storm, it is



CTT2 Randall Bansley recently returned from Operation Desert Storm after serving TAD aboard USS SARATOGA in the Red Sea.

because of the true professionalism of our military today that many of our comrades will come home to tell about it. We should all take great pride in

knowing that we play a vital role in supporting the greatest military there is.

On to some WIZ tid-bits... Spring is just around the corner bringing that burst of energy everyone seems to find. Everywhere you look people are preparing for the days ahead. The farmers have been busy in their fields (only someone without a nose would have missed that!) Road crews are out repairing the winter damage... and yes... there is rumor of overtime by all who are anxious to put on new crows! As I type, many a brain is busy trying to recall all that was packed inside from miles of study notes! Good luck to you all!

The old personnel roster had some changes this month. Among the recent additions are CTT3 Todd Domeir and CTTSN Bob Jarwin, both trying to make their tans last as they arrive from Diego Garcia. We also welcome CTASN Bill Toxvard, the most recent addition to our "A" Branch staff. He just left Pensacola, Fl. Welcome aboard and good luck to you all!

We said farewell to Nolan "Paul" Knoblock as he departed for Adak, Ala. Paul was last seen running towards the bank with his SRB check but rumor has it that his future bride was there to intercept his efforts. Congratulations on your reenlistment and good luck in Adak and in your future marriage!

Looking at the wonderful world of sports in the Division, congratulations are in order for our NOREUR basketball representatives - CTT2 Develyn Watson, CTT2 Emanuel Neely, and CTT2 D.J. Anderson. Dev helped pace the women's team to an undefeated

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Company

Corner

By Cpl. Mark A. Stangl

In spite of all the snow that Edzell received during the month of February, Company B Marines were out in the woods brushing up on land navigational skills. Marines were handed a map, compass, protractor, and grid coordinates, and were dropped out in the woods. The object was to find certain points already set out by Master Sgt. Seager. The snow, of course, was just an added bonus to this day of fun. Our motivating CO, Maj. Leonard A. Jaszczak, was there to look over shoulders and give a few helpful hints. Of course, the Marines had few problems finding their appointed designations and were soon finished.



RAF Edzell recently welcomed back our Marines who were away in support of Operation Desert Storm.

Master Sgt. Joseph H. Seager, Company B's senior enlisted, can now officially be called "Top" as he pinned on his third rocker this month. Master Sgt. Seager was selected for his present rank last year and can finally wear that well-deserved extra rocker. Also this month, Company B welcomed three Marines into the NCO ranks. Cpl. Douglas M. Gaydon Jr., Cpl. Adam J. Smith, and Cpl. Gordon M. Woods all pinned on their present ranks as of 1 February. Congratulations, Marines.

Marines of Company B flooded the awards department this month with Certificates of Superior Performance on the last Company Fitness Test. In order for a Marine to rate this award, he or she must score at least 285 points out of a possible 300. Recipients of this award were 1st Lt. Michael T. Shiring, Gunnery Sgt.



David R. Thomason, Staff Sgt. Michael R. Gurule, Sgt. Jason L. Menapace, Cpl. Farand L. Scott, Cpl. John C. Scott, Cpl. Paul H. Sweeney, Cpl. Matthew J. Valiquette, Lance Cpl. David J. Bower, Lance Cpl. Thomas F. Disonell, and Pfc. Stephen E. Unsinger. These Marines put forth the extra effort to achieve their scores and should be congratulated accordingly. Also in February, Cpl. Sweeney received a Meritorious Mast for his selection as Marine of the Quarter for the last quarter of 1990. Well done Devil Dogs!

March has brought on what looks like the end of Operation Desert Storm and the Gulf War. With that, troops will soon be returning back to their regular duty assignments and homes. Company B wishes their Marines a safe and speedy return back to Edzell.

Well, that's it for this month, so until next time, "SEMPER FIDELIS."

Wizard Magic

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tournament while Emanuel and D.J. were instrumental in securing a very respectable second place finish for the men.

In a game played with a smaller ball, CTTSN Pat Driscoll, CTT3 Adam Smith, and CTT2 Brian Warthen have been representing 35 Division in Captain's Cup table tennis. While Brian and Pat's season ended a bit too soon for us, Adam is still going strong with a 2-0 record. Good job, gentlemen!

Now, on to a sport that's a whole lot tougher than it looks! The Dart team is struggling at 4-6, but is currently on a one match winning streak after beating the Dayworkers II team in a close contest, 5-4.

On an upbeat note, our Volleyball team is currently 5-0 and atop the Captain's Cup standings after an impressive win over the Dayworkers and squeaking by both Classic Owl/SPECOMM and Company B.

That about wraps up another edition of WIZ MAGIC. Until next time, you can find us all out here in Building 340 doing the "IG Shuffle!"



By Tech Sgt. Jeff Moore

Into each life some rain must fall, especially when you try to feed the judges Gravy Train. Rain fell on Capt. Laymance's and Capt. Markey's parade as they were accused of doing just that when the Det held its Third Annual Chili Cook-off March 18. Their subsequent fourth place finish, however, remains as inexplicable as the accusing judge's familiarity with the taste of dog food. I mean, they almost got a ribbon for that stuff!

We welcomed as our judges Col. Clifton, our ESC Wing Commander, his soon-to-be successor, Col. Hilliard, and the Wing Senior Enlisted Advisor, Chief Master Sgt. Besterfeldt (apparently from the old German for "Puppy Chow taster to the king.") While they watched the entry of guest contestant Janet Quinn (of MODP fame) literally eat a hole in its bowl, the judges awarded the third place ribbon to the entry entitled "Sloppy Joes in a Crock Pot" by Mike Clark, one of our civilian contractors. Second place (and since he was last place last year, obviously most improved) went to John Lenzion for his minimalist entry "Jalapenos in a Crock Pot." Not surprisingly, the nod for first place went to Bama Burnett, B.C. Gurney and Kent 'Flounder' Martin for their rendition of "Everything but JP4 in a Crock Pot," and presumably for their special ingredient, which came from cans - featuring half-naked women on the side (of the cans that is!) Bringing up the rear were frightening entries from Larry Ward and Kevin Hanat, George Kramer, "Death in a Crock Pot" by Janet Quinn, and shamefully under-appreciated Dave Franklin. Take a hint from the champs, Big Dave, and invest in some hops and barley next year.

In other news this month, the new quarterly award winners were announced, with Senior NCO of the Quarter honors going to Senior Master Sgt. Craig Brunner and NCO of the Quarter honors to Tech Sgt. Fred Brown. Craig is our conscientious Det Superintendent and a great guy, while those of you who read last month's article will remember Fred as being selected as our NCO of the Year for 1990. I guess when he leaves here they'll have to name the award after him. Congratulations guys!

On a sad note, Det 2 is no longer the home of the reigning Table Tennis (or Ping Pong for you onomatopoeia lovers -look it up, look it up) champion. Lyle

A Trip to Paris



Fran and Jo Babineau, of MONY Financial Services, present CTT2 Steve and CTI1 Kathi Howe with a check from Mutual of New York (U.K.) for winning the Valentine's Day trip to Paris drawing. Matthew Howe was also on hand to congratulate them.

Albert relinquished the title in a tension-packed final to CTT3 Roy Sharpley of 32 Division. It was by all accounts a good match, and Lyle gracious in defeat. Congrats to both players on going the distance. (Geez, Lyle, way to go, man...)

Finally this month, we say goodbye to Staff Sgt. Nancy Williams, one of our incredibly important Admin specialists. She leaves in April for a MEPS Station in South Carolina. Got your mirrored sunglasses and the taps for your boots yet, Nance? You be nice to the Army types, ya hear? We also welcome and turn right around and bid adieu to Capt. Michael Markey, who came here in March to fill in for Capt. Pollard, who was dodging Scuds for his country until recently. Capt. Markey has been great to work for and with, but Capt. Pollard, your safe return is in answer to many prayers. We very respectfully salute you, sir.

That's it for this month. Have a nice April and we'll TTYL.

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**Talking to the IRS
is now a whole new number.
Call for tax assistance.**

While in Scotland...

Check the car -- before you buy!

By CTT2 David W. Ward

Owning your own car can be a wonderful and exciting experience. Whole new worlds open up as seemingly far away places become only a short drive away.

Most of us will agree that owning that first car will always be a memorable experience. Owning a car in Scotland however, can be an experience you would rather soon forget!

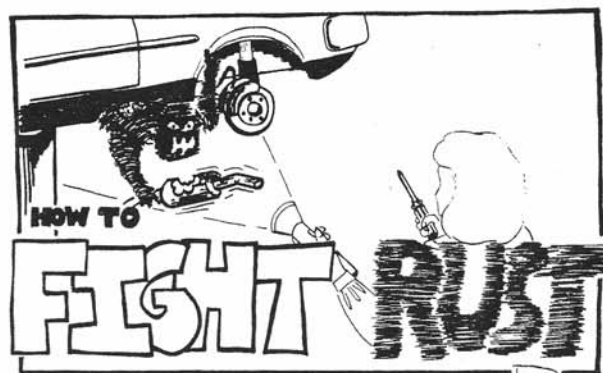
Scotland's moist climate, coupled with the salt that is spread on the roads each winter, forms an environment hostile to automobiles. Whenever water, salt and body metal come together, the result is always the same - rust!

Auto makers take care to undercoat their vehicles before they ever leave the factory, but given time, and left to neglect, factory undercoatings begin to fail. At the very best, a factory coating left to itself, can only be expected to last three, maybe four years. Without a regular plan of renewal, rust will take hold in scratches caused by daily contact with rocks, curbs and other obstacles. These small patches of rust will grow and spread as sections of frame and body metal disappear.

Every car manufactured has its own little trouble spots for rust, and a great many of these spots are shared by all. Whether you are buying your first car here in Scotland, or your tenth, care should be taken to insure that the vehicle is structurally sound. Don't be fooled by a fancy paint job. Even if the exterior bodywork is in excellent condition, the undercarriage and frame may be dissolving! The only way to really be sure that a car is sound is to put it on a lift.

Arm yourself with a flashlight and a large phillips head screwdriver, walk under it and take a look. Start at the front or rear bumper, and work your way up one side of the car and down the other, ending where you began. Pay special attention to areas that trap mud. The wheel wells and suspension are prone to this, as are any little nooks and crannies in the frame. You should also check the bottoms of all doors, the spare tire well in the trunk, and the left and right quarter panels inside the trunk.

Open the hood and inspect all areas for signs of corrosion. Battery acid is extremely corrosive to metal parts, so be sure to remove the battery and look below and around it. If you find an area that is filled with sand or mud, clean it out and inspect the metal behind it by poking at it with the screwdriver. If the metal is



strong, you will be met by solid resistance. If rust has found a foothold and has had sufficient time, persistent jabbing with the screwdriver will yield a hole. Even a hole the size of your little finger will grow rapidly if left untreated.

Holes in the frame are an automatic MOT failure, and are the most expensive to repair. Most garages in the area charge between L4 and L6 an hour for welding, and this does not include the cost of replacement panels.

Equally expensive to repair or replace is the exhaust system. Small leaks can be welded, but defective mufflers and broken or bent pipe must be replaced. An easy way to test any exhaust system for leaks is to set the vehicles handbrake, start the engine, and then place the palm of your hand over the tailpipe. The idea is to press your hand over it firmly, creating back pressure. Listen carefully as you do this, and if there are any leaks, you will hear a hissing sound. You may require the help of a friend to find the exact location of the leak. Be sure to get several estimates before having any work done.

If you have inspected the vehicle by carefully following these instructions, and found nothing, you can rest assured that it is in sound condition. Your next logical thought should be "How do I keep it in top condition?"

Do-it-yourself carwashes can be a big help. Use the high pressure sprayer to remove thick deposits of mud that build up in the fender wells and on the frame behind each wheel. Pointing the wand under the car and walking all the way around can remove a lot of harmful road salt. Take care not to place the high pressure stream of water too close to the body, or it may remove paint and rust proof coatings. Washing your car in this way once every two weeks will greatly

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Customs Tip

Plan ahead when importing pets

By Mr. L.W. Keeter
Military Customs

There is only one real reason to leave a pet in the U.K. when you return to the United States. Some turtles, birds and reptiles are banned because they are protected by endangered species legislation. Most other pets can be imported if health requirements are met. This involves just a bit of advance planning by the importer.

All imported pets must be free from disease; in the case of dogs, cats and birds, you should obtain a health certificate from a local vet just prior to your departure. Health certificates for dogs and cats are only valid for 10 days, health certificates for birds are valid for 30 days, and all certificates must still be valid when your pet arrives in the States.

All states require dogs to be vaccinated for rabies, and most states also require that cats be vaccinated for rabies. Since the U.K. is a rabies free area, it is up to you to decide when to have your pet vaccinated. It can be done here or in the States. It is recommended that you obtain the rabies vaccination at least 30 days prior to your pets departure from the U.K. as it takes this long for the vaccination to become fully effective. Animals requiring rabies vaccination who arrive in the U.S.A. without the vaccination, or where it has been less than 30 since the vaccination was administered, must be kept in a self-imposed quarantine by the owner until such time as the 30 day period has elapsed after the vaccination was administered.

The self-imposed quarantine requires the importer to agree to keep the pet separated from all other animals until the 30 day period has elapsed. The importer must also provide an address where the quarantine will take place. In the recent past, visits to quarantine addresses have revealed that pets were not being kept as required which resulted in the owners being fined for failure to maintain quarantine.

Birds are quarantined for at least 30 days in a Department of Agriculture facility at the importer's expense. Quarantine space must be reserved in advance and a health certificate must accompany the bird. To reserve a quarantine space for your bird, you must send a \$40 deposit and VS Form 17-23 to one of the six bird quarantine facilities.

To obtain forms and quarantine addresses, or if you have any questions in regards to the above, contact the Military Customs office at ext. 2212 or 2316.

File Now for Tax Extension

Taxpayers who are out of the country at tax time may qualify for a four-month extension to file, but any federal taxes owed still have to be paid by April 15.

Interest and possible penalties will be added to any taxes not paid in full.

To request an extension, use Internal Revenue Service Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return." When the form is completed, file it with any taxes owed by April 15.

With the four-month extension, tax returns must be filed by Aug. 15. If filing Form 1040, list any payment made on line 58. Using Form 1040A, write "Form 4868" and any payment made on Line 28d.

U.S. service members, citizens and resident aliens living outside the United States or Puerto Rico can qualify for an automatic two-month extension. A statement explaining how the taxpayer qualifies for the extension must be attached to the tax return.

Interest must be paid on any tax owed from the tax due date until the tax is paid.

IRS Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax, explains how tax filing extensions work. To receive copies of the publication and Form 4868, call 1-800-829-3676.

Naval Institute Sponsoring Essay, Photo Contests

ANNAPOLIS, MD., MARCH 1991-- The U.S. Naval Institute will award cash prizes of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 to the authors of the three winning essays in its recently announced Marine Corps Essay Contest and its Fourth Annual International Navies Essay Contest. The Naval Institute is sponsoring an International Navies Photo Contest, as well.

The Naval Institute created the Marine Corps Essay Contest to encourage discussion on current issues facing and new directions for the Marine Corps.

Essays in the International Navies Contest should cover strategic, geographic and cultural influences on individual regional navies, their commitments and capabilities, and relationships with other navies. Authors of all nationalities are invited to enter.

Photographers, amateur and professional alike, are invited to enter the Naval Institute's International Navies Photo Contest. The Naval Institute will award cash prizes of \$100 each to the photographers of the top three entries. All entries must be images of international naval subjects.

For more information about these contests, contact the command Public Affairs Office at ext. 2337.



Fighting Rust...

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extend its life-span. Regular waxing can help repel salts as will a wax-oil treatment sprayed on the underside once every six months.

Rust is a fact of life, and ignoring it won't make it go away! The choices are simple, a little bit of your time now, or a lot of your money later.

Charity 'Walk Through Scotland'

At 0700 on Wednesday, 1 May 1991, Constable Bob Campbell will begin a sponsored "Walk through Scotland" for the Children in Need Appeal 1991. Constable Campbell will begin at RNAD Coulport and pass through Glasgow, Dundee, Montrose, and Brechin; finishing at RAF Edzell on 8 May 1991 after travelling over 200 miles. On his way, he will visit MOD police stations at CSB Faslane, OSU Stirling, RNAW Perth, and RM Condor. Good luck, Bob.

CEILIDH



Place: RAF Edzell Gymnasium

Date: Saturday, April 13, 1991

Time: 7:30 - Midnight

Admission: L2.50 or \$5.00

Children: L1.00 or \$2.00

Pipe Band

Gordon School of Dancing Highland Dancers

Scottish Dance Band

& more Scottish music, dancing and food!

Plans Set for 10th Edzell Ceilidh

Plans have now been finalized for RAF Edzell's 10th annual Ceilidh which will be held in the base gymnasium on Saturday, 13 April.

A Ceilidh, pronounced "kaily" as in "daily," is an evening of traditional Scottish music, singing and dancing.

Throughout the evening there will be Scottish Country Dancing, with audience participation, and a display of Highland Dancing by the pupils of the Gordon School of Dancing.

There will also be a vocalist and a pipe band.

A dish of stovies, which is traditional Scottish fare made with potatoes and a little meat and served with an oatcake, will also be available to sample.

The Ceilidh is a fund-raising event for the Navy Day Ball and is an evening for the whole family. Tickets are available from the PAO, CRA, Gear Issue, and all Navy Day Ball Committee members.

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The Military Wife

The good Lord was creating a model for military wives and was into his sixth day of overtime when an angel appeared. She said: "Lord, you seem to be having a lot of trouble with this one. What's wrong with the standard model?"

The Lord replied: "Have you seen the specs on this order? She has to be completely independent, possess the qualities of both father and mother, be a perfect hostess to four or 40 with an hour's notice, run on black coffee, handle every emergency imaginable without a manual, be able to carry on cheerfully, even if she is pregnant and has the flu, and she must be willing to move to a new location 10 times in 17 years. And oh, yes, she must have six pairs of hands."

The angel shook her head. "Six pairs of hands? No way."

The Lord continued, "Don't worry, we will make other military wives to help her. And we will give her an unusually strong heart so it can swell with pride in her husband's achievements, sustain the pain of separations, beat soundly when it is overworked and tired, and be large enough to say, 'I understand' when she doesn't, and say, 'I love you,' regardless."

"Lord," said the angel, touching his arm gently, "Go to bed and get some rest. You can finish this tomorrow."

"I can't stop now," the Lord said. "I am so close to creating something unique. Already this model heals herself when she is sick, can put up six unexpected guests for the weekend, wave goodbye to her husband from a pier, a runway or a depot, and understand why it's important that he leave."

The angel circled the model of the military wife, looked at it closely and sighed, "It looks fine, but it's too soft."

"She might look soft," replied the Lord, "but she has the strength of a lion. You would



not believe what she can endure."

Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek of the Lord's creation. "There's a leak," she announced. "Something is wrong with the construction. I am not surprised that it has cracked. You are trying to put too much into this model."

The Lord appeared offended at the angel's lack of confidence. "What you see is not a leak," he said. "It's a tear."

"A tear? What is it there for?" asked the angel.

The Lord replied, "It's for joy, sadness, pain, disappointment, loneliness, pride and a dedication to all the values that she and her husband hold dear."

"You are a genius!" exclaimed the angel.

The Lord look puzzled and replied, "I didn't put it there."

-- Author unknown



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A Day at the Derby

RAF Edzell Hosts
9th Pinewood Derby

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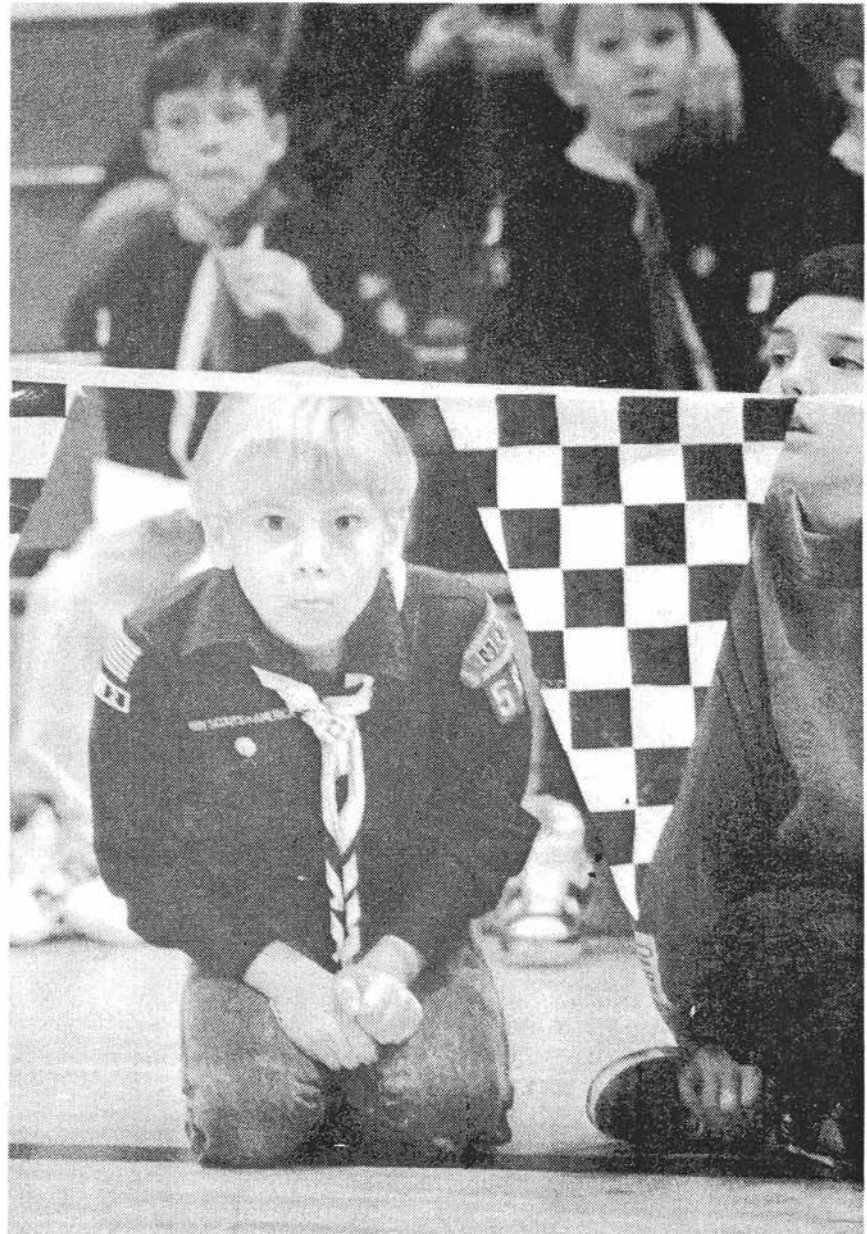
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From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T.P. Lapierre

I've said it countless times. I tell everyone when they check-in and emphasize it at command orientation so that family members hear it. I repeat it at each Captain's Call. I mean it when I say it. Yet, some people just don't come forward to seek help when they need it, to recommend changes or exceptions to standing policies or procedures in special cases, to suggest new programs or activities that would enhance our quality of life or seek clarification about the latest rumor.

Why agonize about your problem for weeks, months or even your entire tour when someone may well be able to help you now? I certainly can't guarantee an instant fix or even a long term one. But give me the chance! There's nothing I enjoy more than testing our policies for reasonableness, common sense and efficiency. I, and everyone else in your chain of command, can't do that without your input. But don't wait until you're checking out; don't wait for semi-annual Captain's Calls. Let us know when the problem strikes you.

Who should you talk to? You have options. Your best bet is to start with your superior or LPO and keep moving up the chain until you get a satisfactory response. Satisfactory may mean "NO" in cases, but that negative response should come from the proper decision authority and it should come with a legitimate, sensible explanation.

Another option is to use your organizational representative on the various advisory boards, councils and committees that deal with the BEQ, Galley, EM Club, child care, health care, recreation services, etc.. That's the best opening route to follow for those activities. If that doesn't work, resort to the regular chain of command.

Alternatives to the regular chain include direct

contact with the chaplains, legal officer, family ombudsmen, command master chief, XO or CO.

Whatever the problem, if you think it's serious, speak up! We can only help those who are willing to help themselves.



The 9th Annual Scottish-American Pinewood Derby was spell-binding for some. See story and photos pages 15-17.

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Frankly Speaking...

A Farewell Word from the CMC



By CTACM V. E. Roberts
Command Master Chief

This will be my last *Tartan Log* article and a final opportunity to thank the people of RAF Edzell that have made this such a wonderful tour of duty for my family and me.

Every sailor, Marine, soldier, and airman that sits a position, stands a watch or works those extended hours each day deserves a BRAVO ZULU for the superb job they do and for the outstanding reputation that NAVSECGRUACT Edzell enjoys.

Equally important is the amount of time so many people expend to make the various clubs and command functions work as they should. Without these, life at Edzell would indeed be much different.

The various entities onboard Edzell that provide support to the primary missions rate some special thanks. Think what it would be like without the dedication of those people at the Exchange, Commissary, MWR, Public Works, Public Affairs, PSD, Supply, Medical and Dental. Each and every day these people bust their butts to provide the very best service they can in spite of personnel shortages, small facilities and monetary constraints. They do a super job.

Last of all, my thanks to Capt. and Mrs. Lapierre and Cmdr. and Mrs. Daly. I have never worked for a better Commanding Officer or Executive Officer, nor have I ever

seen more support for you, and for the command, than from your spouses. By staying in touch with the people and knowing what's going on throughout the command, you have created a low-key, relaxed, yet efficient "get the job done"

atmosphere. It has been an easy job working for and with you, and I sincerely regret leaving Edzell.

Again, thank you all for a superb tour of duty that Billie and I will never forget.

IRS Bits and Pieces Call for status, misplaced copy of return

Internal Revenue officials say it takes about eight weeks for a return to be processed and the refund check mailed to the taxpayer.

An automated refund system has been set up for people wanting to check the status of their returns. Wait at least eight weeks after filing before calling 1-800-829-4477 for an update. The IRS can track down the return given the taxpayer's full name, Social Security number, filing status and exact amount of expected refund.

The system, open Monday through Friday, is updated once a week. If you have a push button phone, call between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m.; hours for a rotary phone are local business hours.

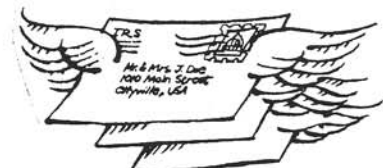
IRS officials say the best time to check on a refund status is Wednesday mornings. The Internal Revenue Service recommends

keeping tax returns and supporting documents for about three years.

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If a person has misplaced a copy of the filed federal tax return, the IRS has made it easy to get a replacement copy. Call 1-800-829-3676 and request a copy of IRS Form 4506, "Request for Copy of Tax Form." Send the completed form with a check for \$4.25 to the IRS center where the form was originally filed.

Allow at least six weeks after the return has been filed to request a copy, IRS officials said.



News Bights

Homecoming replicas available from U.S. Navy Memorial

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The U.S. Navy Memorial in Washington has available for purchase replicas of "The Homecoming," a bronze sculpture by artist Stanley Bleifeld, who also sculptured the Lone Sailor statue at the Memorial.

The statue portrays a reunion of a sailor with his wife and son. The 8-inch tall bonded miniatures of "The Homecoming," may be ordered directly from the Navy Memorial Foundation in Washington. The full-size statue, sponsored by the Fleet Reserve Association as part of their \$1 million gift to the Navy Memorial Building

Fund, will be on permanent display on the quarterdeck of the Memorial's Visitor Center, scheduled to open in late spring.

The replica may be ordered by telephone, using a major credit card, for \$99 plus \$4 for shipping and handling through the Navy Memorial Foundation, 1-800-424-2733. For mail orders, send name and address with a check or money order made payable to U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation and mail to: The Homecoming, U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation, 701 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Suite 123, Washington, D.C. 20004. Allow four weeks for delivery.

- Notable Quotable -

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- "You all not only helped liberate Kuwait, you helped this country liberate itself from old ghosts and doubts. And when you left, it was still fashionable to question America's decency, America's courage, America's resolve. No one -- No one in the whole world doubts us anymore."

-- President George Bush, in a welcoming address to Desert Storm troops at Sumter Memorial Stadium, Sumter S.C., March 17 --

Nine Navy bases targeted

SECDEF recommends major U.S. base closings

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Citing the need to reduce the number of military bases as the size of the nation's armed forces is scaled back, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney presented recommendations April 12 to close 31 major U.S. defense installations, 12 minor facilities and reduce or align forces at 28 others.

Nine major Navy bases and 11 minor facilities are recommended for closure. Additionally, the plan calls for realignment or reduction at 17 Navy facilities. The recommendations were based on a review by the Department of the Navy.

"In reviewing our need for forces through the mid-1990's, and in light of

declining defense budgets, we have identified bases in the United States we no longer need and locations overseas where we can reduce our forces," Cheney said. "By 1995, the number of people in the U.S. military will be about one-fourth smaller than it is today. Smaller forces need fewer bases."

While environmental and relocation work will add to the cost of closing bases, the Department of Defense will save money in the long term by reducing the number of facilities it operates worldwide. For fiscal years 1992-97, officials are estimating a net savings of \$850 million. In fiscal year

Live TV specials salute U.S. troops

NORFOLK, VA./ANDREWS AFB, MD. (NNS)-- Millions of American people across the country witnessed the enthusiasm of thousands of Desert Storm personnel via television in two live entertainment specials recently that saluted America's military men and women.

Norfolk, Va., area servicemembers welcomed singer Whitney Houston and the production crew from Home Box Office to the Norfolk Naval Station for the live presentation of "Welcome Home Heros with Whitney Houston," March 31. Her concert followed an earlier visit to USS SARATOGA.

CBS-TV's All Star Salute to the troops was presented live from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, April 3.

Both shows were also made available to servicemembers throughout the world through the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service. The Whitney Houston concert was on a 24-hour tape delay while the CBS-TV special was transmitted live over AFRTS satellites and downloaded at satellite stations and duplication facilities for priority distribution to the fleet.

1998 and beyond, the Department will save about \$1.7 billion a year in reduced operating costs."

The nine major Navy bases recommended for closing are: Naval Station Long Beach, Calif.; Hunter's Point Annex of Naval Station Treasure Island; Naval Air Station Moffett Field, Calif.; Naval Training Center/Recruit Training Center Orlando, Fl.; Naval Station Philadelphia and Naval Shipyard Philadelphia, Pa.; Naval Air Station Chase Field, Beeville, Texas; Naval Station Puget Sound (Sand Point) Seattle, Wash.; and Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash.

Encouraging Children to be Creative

Margaret Franklin - FHC Provider of the Quarter

As Family Home Care (FHC) at NSGA Edzell begins its second year, it seems a good time to begin to highlight the people who have made the program a success - the providers. For that reason, the FHC Coordinator, Mrs. Gail Grusenski, has instituted a "Provider of the Quarter" award that will be announced in the Tartan Log beginning with this issue.

Providers come to the FHC program with varied backgrounds and with different reasons for wanting to care for children. The type of care they provide varies from home to home, with some choosing to work days only, others providing care for shift workers and still others providing "drop-in" care. Whatever the difference might be from one FHC home to another, all providers are dedicated enough to their profession to attend monthly training sessions, open their homes to various inspections, and maintain the records required by the Navy.

Although Family Home Care can be very rewarding employment, it is not always easy. The idea of highlighting one provider quarterly is a way to say "thank you" and "well done" to the individuals who provide what is perhaps the most valuable service to our community - caring for our children.

Our first Provider of the Quarter is Mrs. Margaret Franklin. Margaret is especially qualified to be a Navy Family Home Care Provider because she knows first hand of the special needs of the military child having been an Air Force "brat" herself.

Margaret was born at Hamilton Air Force Base in California and has lived in California, Colorado, Texas, and Germany before coming to Edzell with her husband, Air Force Sgt. David Franklin. They currently reside in RAF Edzell housing.

Margaret has three children of her own: Anna, 7; Holly, 3; and David, 2. Margaret originally had the idea to start up an FHC home to find a playmate for Holly and to be able to contribute to the family budget without having to work



Reading time at the Franklin home peeks everyone's interest.

away from her children.

Margaret's FHC program is among the very best. She continually strives to improve the care she provides. She provides a stimulating atmosphere with an emphasis on creating. Some of the children's art work can be seen at the FHC Office adorning the walls and windows. Margaret says her favorite aspect of being a certified Navy Family Home Care Provider is being able to see children (her own and the ones she cares for) grow and develop in so many ways. She loves being in on so many first words and first steps. Seeing so many "firsts" is also the part of her career that Margaret finds most difficult. She says, "It can be hard on the parents knowing that their child said his first word to me or ran to me for comfort instead of them." Although Margaret would be too modest to say so, the parents are quite thrilled to have Margaret as a second Mom for their children and they all rave about the quality of care she provides.

Although Family Home Care sometimes requires more hours than a "full-time" position, Margaret still finds time for her many outside interests. Most important of these, to Margaret, is her involvement in Protestant Women of the Chapel

(PWOC). She has recently been installed as Vice President of the PWOC after serving a term as President. Margaret is Secretary of the Parent-Teachers Organization (PTO) at Halsey School and volunteers much of her time to the school. Margaret also knows how important it is to do something for herself and attends University of Maryland where she is working towards an Associate of Arts Degree in Business. You may also see her out running in all kinds of weather as keeping fit is also important to Margaret.

Margaret earned her final certification earlier this year and continues to maintain the highest level of care. In fact, she is such a favorite that she has had to start maintaining a waiting list for parents wishing to enroll their children in her FHC home.

Congratulations to Margaret Franklin for being NSGA Edzell's very first Family Home Care Provider of the Quarter!

For information about the Family Home Care Program, contact Gail Grusenski at ext. 2338

Info

'Please Drive Carefully - It Saves Lives' No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R.M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

"MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS ARE THE LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH AMONG OUR SAILORS."

This was the headline in a recent message from CNO Washington, D.C.

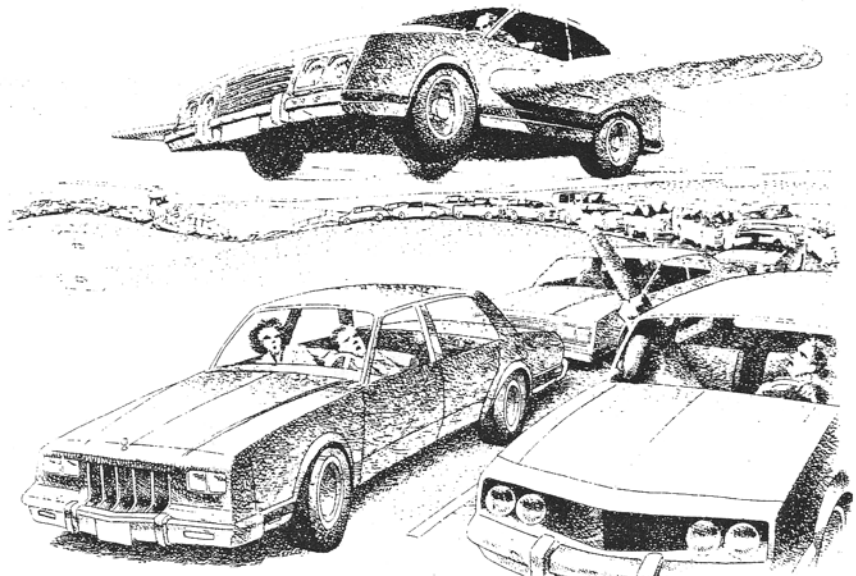
What do we think when we read a statement like this? It could be that we say, 'This will never happen to me' and dismiss the possibility of our involvement.

In 1990, 160 Navy men and women died as a result of motor vehicle mishaps. What we should also consider is the number of injuries, serious and minor, which resulted from these accidents. As we do not have exact figures, statistically there will be some 1600 seriously injured and a further 1000 minor injuries. The figure grows to 2760 men, women and young persons when we add deaths plus major and minor injuries.

What trauma, suffering and tragic loss this is to wives, husbands, moms and dads, and other family members. It is all the more sad when we consider that most accidents are avoidable. The text of the CNO message contained sound information on avoiding accidents:

PAY CLOSE ATTENTION TO LEAVE AND LIBERTY RE- QUESTS.

It does not make sense to work or play all day and attempt to drive all night. Ensure that your people have driving plans that are consistent with a safe arrival at their destination. Adjust departure/return times



When driving on long holiday weekends, plan your time wisely so you don't have to 'fly' to get there.

or demand they find some alternate means of transportation if necessary.

MAKE SURE YOUR PERSON- NEL WEAR SAFETY BELTS.

Safety belts are the most effective safety devices in vehicles today. They keep occupants in the safest position and prevent ejection from the vehicle. Ensure that all personnel entering and leaving Navy installations wear safety belts. Their use is mandatory by all persons onboard Navy installations and for all active duty Navy at all times.

SEE TO IT THAT SAILORS WHO RIDE MOTORCYCLES COMPLY WITH MANDATORY TRAINING PROVISIONS OF OPNAVINST 5100.12F.

We are really missing the mark on this one. Make it your business to know who rides motorcycles and ensure they attend training, whether

they ride on station or not. Forty sailors were killed last year while operating motorcycles and fewer than 20 percent had received training.

MAKE SURE YOUR PEOPLE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.

If alcohol is available at your Command social functions, you need to make sure your people don't drive away drunk. Provide transportation back to your Command or home. Support Designated Driver Programs. Your first line supervisors know who your problem drinkers are. You are responsible to see that they are provided with counseling and assistance. Many of you are in strange surroundings, namely, driving on the other side, this requires additional care, and special care if driving a left-hand vehicle when overtaking.

Volunteer of the Quarter



Nothing but the Tooth

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

Branch Dental Clinic Edzell is pleased to announce that Trudy Prokop is our Red Cross Volunteer of the Quarter for the period of January - March 1991.

Trudy is one of about 11 actively participating Red Cross Volunteers working at the Dental Clinic. She has proven to be an invaluable asset to us and this community in many ways for which we are sincerely thankful.

Webster's definition of a volunteer is one who freely provides a service of (her) own free will. Trudy has freely provided in excess of 250 hours of work for the community by volunteering at the Clinic.

Trudy is married to CTIC Larry Prokop and has two children, Jennifer and Mark, and still finds time to not only provide us with outstanding dental assisting skills, but to help out at Halsey School with the eighth graders as well. When asked why she became involved in dental assisting she replied that she is interested in helping her community in any way possible. This dedication is fundamental to all those who volunteer. Trudy's dedication is continually apparent as she lights up the clinic with her cheerfulness and optimism and performs her skills fantastically well for one who has had no experience before participating in our program. From first hand experience I can testify to her willingness, helpfulness, and professional aptitude and will gladly recommend her for employment in private practice when she and her family move on from Edzell. At this point in time she's not sure where they might be going, but hopes to continue her dental assisting no



Mrs. Trudy Prokop - Red Cross Volunteer of the Quarter

matter where the next stop might be. As at our clinic, Trudy will be "worth her weight in gold" to any dental care facility.

This recognition is one of many ways we, as a community, can say thanks to these wonderful people who volunteer around our base. Trudy Prokop is a special person to

us and we want to express our gratitude to her for her selfless dedication to the NSGA Edzell community. If you see her, please say thanks too! As modest as she is, she will appreciate it. Congratulations and cheers, Trudy, on a job well done!



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Healthful Hints: Understanding Dietary Fats

Fats are an essential part of sound nutrition, but all fats are not created equal. By understanding how fats work in the body, knowing the difference between saturated and unsaturated fats, and using the provided guidelines for daily fat consumption, you can eliminate excess fat from your diet and eat for better health.

What Is Fat?

Dietary fat is literally, the most "fattening" nutrient we eat weighing in at 9 calories per gram (as opposed to 4 calories per gram for carbohydrates and protein). When dietary fat is digested, it produces fatty acids. One such "essential" fatty acid--linoleic acid--helps us absorb fat soluble vitamins. Dietary fat is divided into two types: saturated fat (which remains solid at room temperature) and unsaturated fat or oil (which remains liquid at room temperature). In order to produce adequate amounts of linoleic acid--one of the few fatty acids the body cannot produce on its own--the average adult needs only 1 tablespoon of unsaturated fat daily.

Saturated or Unsaturated?

Whether a fat is saturated or unsaturated has to do with its chemical makeup--whether or not there is room on the fat molecule for hydrogen to bond it.

Saturated fats are those that have no room on the molecule for additional hydrogen. Saturated fats are found primarily in animal fats--red meats, lard, butter, poultry with skin, and whole milk dairy products. Two vegetable oils, palm and coconut, are also highly saturated. Saturated fats are known to contribute to higher levels of heart-damaging cholesterol, cardiovascular disease, and many types of cancer.

Unsaturated fats are those whose molecules have room for additional hydrogen. Monosaturated fats can bond two additional hydrogen atoms, while polyunsaturated fats can bond more hydrogen atoms. Unsaturated fats are found primarily in vegetable oils such as peanut and olive (monosaturated) and sunflower, corn and safflower (polyunsaturated). Besides providing the body with linoleic acid, unsaturated fats have been shown to reduce cholesterol levels in some individuals, which in turn may reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease.

How Much?

General guidelines for daily fat consumption are to eat no more than 30 percent of your total calories from fats. (Of that 30 percent, no more than one third should be from saturated fats.) If, for example, you normally consume 2,000 calories a day to maintain your weight, you

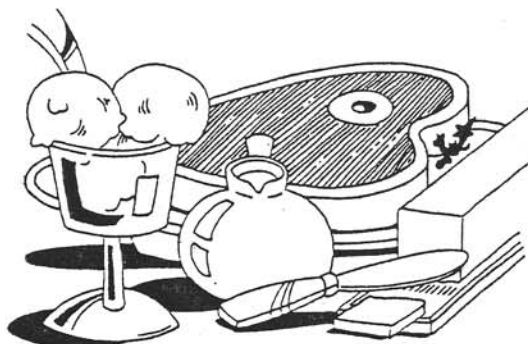
would eat no more than 600 calories in fat. Most commercial calorie counters and food labels will list how many grams of fat are contained in specific food servings. Simply multiply the number of grams by 9 to find out how many calories of fat a given serving contains. *Reprinted from Parlay International 1989.*

Clinic Notes

* The Branch Medical Clinic will provide answers to one or two of the most asked questions each month in the *Tartan Log* and the *Friday Flyer*. Send your questions to HMC Garnes at the Clinic prior to the 10th of each month.

* Please remember to report for appointments on time, 15 minutes before your scheduled time. This allows us to take your blood pressure, temperature, pulse, and * check you in. Remember, if you are late, you may be asked to reschedule.

* The Physician Assistant isn't due until September 1991. Until then we have fewer appointments for dependents so you need to plan well ahead for routine care (pap smears, well baby appointments, or physicals). Active duty transfers to an overseas billet need to set up for Overseas Screening appointments as soon as they receive the paperwork from PSD.



Saturated fats are solid at room temperature.



Unsaturated fats are liquid at room temperature.



Family Ombudsmen Notes...



This month we would like to focus on the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. This organization was designed to help U.S. Navy and Marine Corps families in time of need. For those who are not sure what the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society has to offer we would like to let you know.



Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society

One of the main things the Society is known for is providing financial help in cases of emergency leave. Here at NSGA Edzell a representative of the Society is on hand, upon notification by the Red Cross of either critical illness or a death in the immediate family, to lend assistance for your travel needs if required. A loan can also be arranged to assist with funeral expenses. Also, in an instance such as the death of a grandparent, although this is not considered to be emergency leave, the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society can still provide assistance if needed.

A little less known is the fact that the Society will lend financial aid for medical bills that aren't covered by Champus, such as orthodontics. There are also school loans for spouses of military members. If you need help with deposits for setting up house in a new location, a loan may be possible. Financial loans for car repairs are also considered.

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is sponsoring a Layette Program here at NSGA Edzell. Layettes are a gift from the Society to eligible families and single service members. You should not consider yourself "needy" to apply. The gift consists of things normally needed for babies during early infancy such as sleepers, sheets, blankets, powders, soaps, etc. Hand-made items are usually included. Layettes may be given two months prior to the expected birth and up to one month after birth.

For more information on what the Society has to offer, please contact either the Chaplain's Office or your Ombudsman. The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is there to help you and your family.

Karen Kinnamont, Tracey Stickles, Patti McLaughlin

Customs Tip

By Mr. Troy Melvin
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, first write to your State Attorney General's Office requesting import approval. Then, send the state approval to the Justice Department, Mrs. Gladys Tayloe, Rm. 300A, 315 9th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20530, for a federal permit.

Once you have these documents, show them to the Customs Inspector who comes to inspect your household goods. You will probably have to register your slot machine when you get back home, so find out about local restrictions when you write the Attorney General.

Clubs



Edzell Navy Wives Club

Exciting summer planned

By Mrs. Pamela Scott

The April 10 Business Meeting of Scottish Thistle #239 had a very special guest. Mr. Ray Vettese from Halsey School presented an informative and entertaining discussion on the city of Edinburgh. We as a Club plan to visit the city soon and his insight will enhance what already promises to be an interesting trip. We hope to hear more from Mr. Vettese in the future.

Our Club also had the pleasure of welcoming two new members: Trudy Prokop and Cindi Rietze. Cindi has also volunteered to be our Navy Day Ball representative. Our Pins and Points Chairperson, Lisa Van Kirk, recognized four members for their many hours of hard work on behalf of the Navy Wives Club here at Edzell:

Dori Audette over 700 hrs.
Billie Roberts over 700 hrs.
Lisa Van Kirk over 700 hrs.
Cathy McCarty over 300 hrs.

Ikuko Keller and Cathy Rafferty were awarded their membership pins. Congratulations to Cathy and her family on the arrival of Heather Amanda (6 pounds 12 ounces) on 15 April! Best of luck from all of us!

Our Club has many exciting plans for the upcoming months. As mentioned before, we have a trip to Edinburgh on 4 June, our annual Laurencekirk Bake Sale in July, a trip for the children to Storybook Glen in August, and a shopping trip

to Lakenheath in late August or September. If you think you would like to be a part of these activities, please join us! You can either be a guest at the Business Meeting every second Wednesday of the month at 1230 in the Community Center, or contact Brenda Dillow (E-546), Theresa Downey (B-3147), or Pam Scott (M-72967) for more details. Child care is free for your first meeting and we pay 1/2 for each meeting after that. New friends are always welcome!

As president of Scottish Thistle #239, I perform a variety of duties. One of these is to present departing members a gift along with a farewell on behalf of the membership. Billie Roberts is to depart

Scotland shortly, and on 21 May we plan to honor her with a farewell luncheon at Roo's Leap in Montrose. She will be missed. Throughout her stay here in Scotland she has been on the Board of Directors of Scottish Thistle #239. As such, she has had a great influence on the success of our Club. Additionally, she has made significant improvements to the efficiency of the Lending Closet in the two years she has worked there. Her warmth and genuine concern for the welfare of our Club was evident by her willingness to participate fully in every activity. It is with great affection and friendship that we say, "Thank you Billie, we appreciate everything you have done for us."



The Scottish Blood Transfusion Service visited the command in April and conducted another successful Blood Drive - collecting 204 pints of blood. Thanks to all who contributed, and don't be alarmed by the photo. Ltjg Huckabey is not being given his last rites. Thanks again, and well done to all!

Rod & Gun News and Dart Scene

By CTRCS Mark S. Gano

Our thanks go out to Squadron Leader Mike Hudson for his help in organizing a very successful TRIAD clay pigeon shoot between the Rod & Gun Club, the Montrose Wildfowlers, and the Montrose Gamekeepers.



Action from the recent R&G TRIAD clay pigeon shoot.

The Wildfowlers finished first with a score of 245/300. C. Stewart earned high score with 44/50 and E. Stewart had a perfect round of 25/25. The Gamekeepers finished a close second with 242/300. The R&G finished with an overall score of 194/300. (Hey - we hit over half the pigeons!) Stan Reynolds earned the R&G high score with 42/50.

Pat Kemmett has been working hard on organizing socials with local community groups. Already in place are nights with the Bridge End (Montrose), Central Hotel (Edzell) and the Victoria & Albert (Brechin). Pat is the R&G point of contact if you would like to attend.

R&G membership has doubled over the last three months. The Club is a good social atmosphere and a person doesn't necessarily have to be a hunter or fisherman to enjoy it.

Finally! Our president's hard work has been recognized with a promotion to Senior Chief - well done, John! Now for Dennis Baker's Rod & Gun Dart Scene (season wrap-up).

ROD & GUN 'A' TAKES 2ND PLACE IN BRECHIN 'B' DIVISION

With victories over the Ramsey Arms, the Central Hotel and the Star, the R&G 'A' went into their last match of the season with a 17-4 record and a chance at the 'B' Division title.

Squaring off against the first place team in the form of the City Club, Brechin, Ricky Matlock got the 'A' Team off to a good start with a singles victory. However, three straight losses put the team down 3-1 before Gary Gentle turned things around. Another loss

in the final singles put the City Club ahead 4-2 needing only one victory in the doubles to clinch the championship.

Gary Gentle and Doc Suess took the first leg of their match but lost the second. The third leg came literally down to the wire. Three missed darts at a double, the second dart hitting the double wire and bouncing out costing the R&G a chance to stay in the match. The City Club went on to close out the match and finished the night with a 6-3 victory and the championship. Despite the loss, the R&G 'A' finished the season in second place with a final record of 17-5 and a place in 'A' Division next season. I wish I could be there with you.

ROD & GUN 'B'

After losses to the V&A, the Red Lion 'A', and two close ones to the Bridgend and the Dalhousie, the Rod & Gun 'B' ended the season at home against Amigo's 'B'. With the team down 1-0, Rusty Hoffman and Craig Bruska put the 'B' Team ahead with victories in their singles matches. After losing the next two matches, Tom Beckwith took the last singles to even the match at 3-3 going into the doubles competition. Trailing 4-3, Kent Knutson/Hoffman and Tommy Winders/Bruska snatched doubles victories giving the 'B' Team a 5-4 win and a final record of 6-16.

Parting note - In this, my last R&G Dart Scene, I would like to share this parting note: I have seen and been a part of dart history at RAF Edzell. In my three years here, there has been one event that I will always remember. Following each Brechin Dart League season each team is entered into a single elimination post season tournament - the "Hood Trophy." During my first season in the league (winter 1988-89), a middle of the pack 'C' Division team of Americans from the RAF Edzell R&G Club pulled off possibly the biggest upset in league history. This team started off the tournament by defeating the unbeaten (16-0) champions from the 'A' Division and then three 'B' Division teams and the 'C' Division champion in the final to claim the trophy. A replica of which still sits on the top shelf in the command trophy case. It was a feat that may never be accomplished by a team that far down in the divisional make-up of the league ever again. I have really enjoyed the fun and the competition, but most of all, the friendship and the memories. Farewell to all my fellow dart players.

Editor's Note: The *Tartan Log* would like to extend its sincere thanks to Dennis for keeping us in touch with all the local Dart News. His dart-by-dart accounts often made us feel as though we were right there in the Pub. Thanks again, Dennis, and good luck in San Diego.

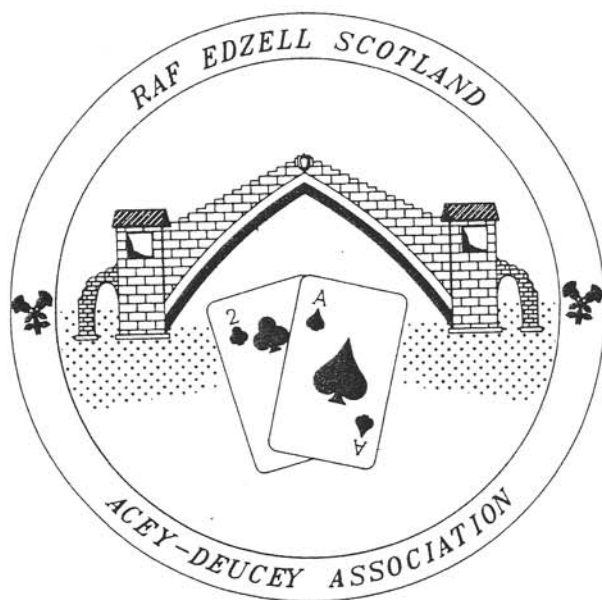
Busy schedule planned

Acey-Deucey Offers Fun For All

By CTM2 Rhonda Wise

Since it has been a while since the Acey-Deucey Association has been heard from in the *Tartan Log*, we would like to take this opportunity to tell you a bit about the Association and give a sneak preview of some of the upcoming events.

The Acey-Deucey Association is made up of E5/E6 personnel. Not just for the U.S. Navy, it's open to all services stationed at RAF Edzell. Without requiring much of your time, the A/D is on the move! With plans in the coming year to provide services to the command and community. Long term plans are the 2nd Annual Haunted House and the ever-popular Casino Night in October and November, respectively.



The month of May has been set aside for food, food and more food. On Saturday, 18 May, the A/D Association will hold a barbecue at the Rod and Gun Club. This event is open to all E5/E6 personnel and their families. Bring the whole gang out and join us for food, fun and hopefully, SUN. What more could you ask for? Also coming in May, the famous A/D Association sponsored command-wide "Chili Cook-Off." This renowned event is tentatively scheduled for Friday, 24 May and will include individual, organizational and departmental competitions. So plan ahead, mark your calendars and start counting those calories now.

The A/D Association has always supported several causes/groups, but one of the most worthwhile is the

Brechin and Montrose District Scottish Society for the Mentally Handicapped. Last year these wonderful people were treated to a day of movies, bowling, and a barbecue. A good time was had by all. Another outing is tentatively scheduled for June. Our participation with this group gives us, the E5 and E6 community, the chance to do something for the truly needy.

Finally, a gauntlet has been thrown down before us - the 7-8-9 Association has placed a challenge on the table. It has been proposed that a competition, similar to the Tartan Crown, (friendly competition between the 7-8-9s and the Officers) take place between the A/D and the 7-8-9s. It is the responsibility of each and every E5/E6 to stand and accept this challenge. The specifics are being worked out. Chiefs...STANDBY!

Our monthly meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at 1200 in the Rod & Gun Club. Meetings will be announced in the Plan of the Day. Come and join us, we need YOU!

Do You Know

The total amount of the Earth that is land?

57,490,840 square miles

The number of members of the United Nations?

159

The names of the three states that did not participate in the first U.S. presidential election?

New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island

The most popular first name for U.S. presidents?

James

(six: Madison, Monroe, Polk, Buchanan, Garfield, Carter)

National Volunteer Week

Edzell Scouting Volunteers Saluted

By Mrs. Julie Lendzion

National Volunteer Week was observed 21-27 April, and in keeping with the theme, Girl Scout Leader's Day was observed on 22 April.

Here at RAF Edzell, I would like to thank the many scouting volunteers of the three organizations. As Neighborhood Chairman, I am very involved with the Girl Scouts and I am Bear Cub Scout leader. I've enjoyed my



Some of the Edzell Scouting leaders.

three years in scouting at Edzell because of the people that I've been able to work with. My replacement as Neighborhood Chairman is Robin Essig.

The Girl Scouting Committee has been a big help and couldn't have operated properly without the services of the following people: Jim Bates, Treasurer; Debbie McBride, Cookie Sales; Carolina Cressy, Patch Coordinator; Suwanna Moyer and Dianne Cressy, Daisy Leaders; Renee Long and Shona McLeod, Brownie Leaders; Robin Hays, Lanita Clark, and Sarah Picarello, Junior Leaders; and Molly Ketner, Cadette Leader.

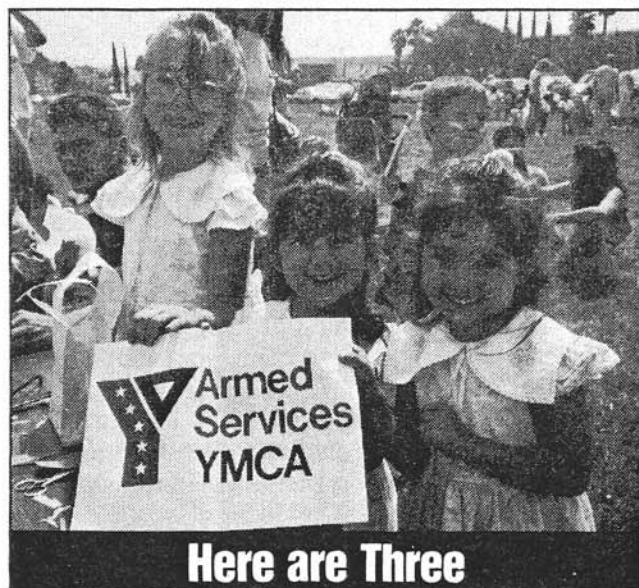
The Boy Scouts will be losing their current Scoutmaster, Keith Boring. He will be replaced by Mike Audette, the current Webelo's leader. I would also like to give special thanks

to the Boy Scout Committee Members who are: Ken Ramsey, Committee Chairman and Chaplain Pat Hahn and Cliff Crawford who are Committee members.

The Cub Scouts also have several volunteers who give endless time to pack 585. Their Committee Chairman is Doug Landsteiner who will also be leaving soon. The other Committee members are Ed McCarty, Cub Master; Jerry Hays, Assistant District Chairman; Ken Strong, Treasurer; Paul Dunlap, Award and Badges Coordinator; Robin Hays, Tiger Cubs Organizer; Stan Grusenski and Doug Siebensschuh, Wolf Leaders; John and Julie Lendzion, Bear Leaders; and Mike Audette and Jim Long, Webelo Leaders.

As with any volunteer organization, we can always use help in leadership roles, or help with committee management such as: Secretary for committee meetings and Registrar for fall registrations. If you would like to become a scouting volunteer, contact any of the above scouting volunteers. Help us help the children of our community.

There are a million reasons to give...



9th Scottish-American Pinewood Derby Held

By Tech Sgt. John Lendzion

Sunday, 14 April 1991, Cub Scout Pack 585 of RAF Edzell held its 9th Annual Scottish-American Pinewood Derby.

The following Packs had representatives at the Derby: 2nd Arbroath, 1st Brechin (Thursday), 1st Ferryden, 1st Montrose, Edzell, 1st Brechin (Monday), 2nd Montrose, 35th Angus, Inverarity, and Pack 585 of RAF Edzell.

Packs were given at least two cars to build as a pack project with help being provided by leaders and dads. Cars had to meet strict regulations - the most important being the car could not weigh more than 5 ounces.

Registration began at exactly 1200. Some cars were under the max weight and went to the "Pit" to try to add an ounce or two. Some cars were over weight and had to shed a screw or two. At the end of the registration time we had 27 cars ready to race. To give the boys maximum race time the cars were put into one of four divisions. Each car would then race every car in his division. The top four cars from



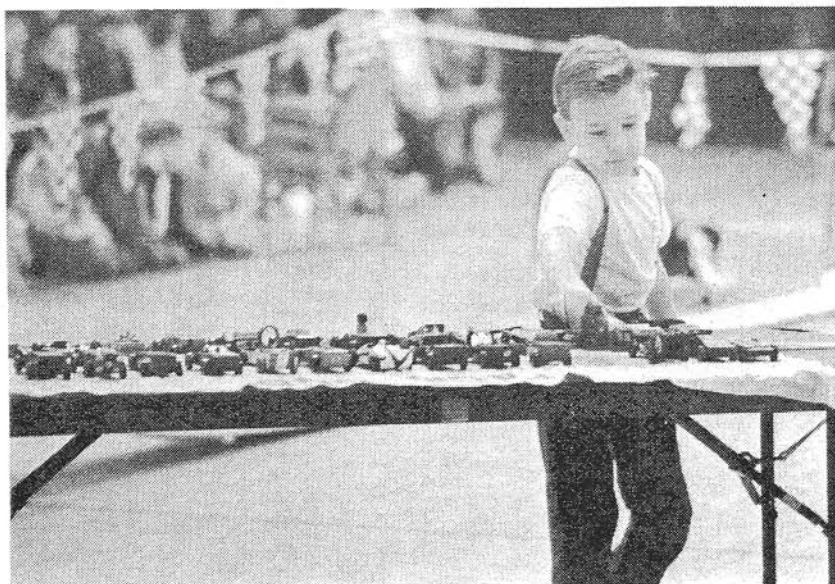
Pre-race 'Pit Stops' were required for some of the cars.

each division then went on to a double-elimination round to determine the overall winner. The four top places were as follows: First Place, Steven McCarty, RAF Edzell Pack 585; Second Place, Murray Eggo, 1st Brechin (Monday); Third Place, David Cameron, 1st Ferryden; Fourth Place, Mark Lendzion, RAF Edzell Pack 585.

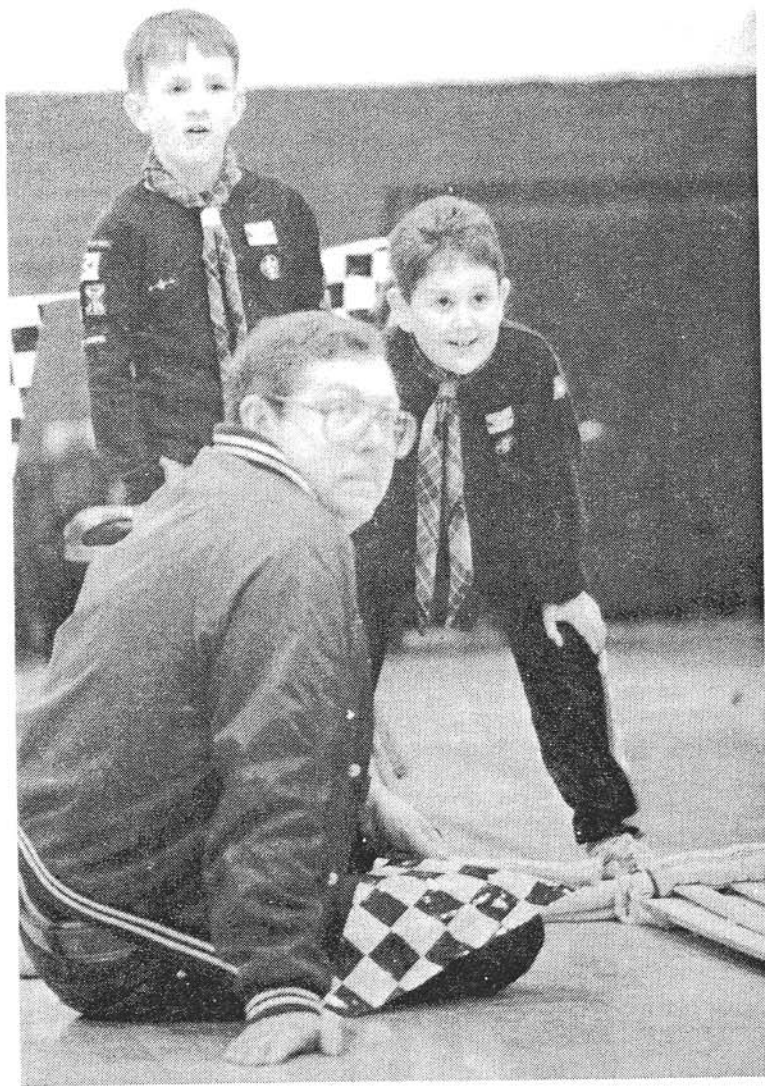
Three guest judges, Mrs. Betty Morton, Community Relations

Advisor; Squadron Leader Mike Hudson, and Maj. Leonard Jasczak, were on hand to pick the "Best Design" and "Most Original." The only guidelines that they were given was to pick the car that looked as if the boy had did most of the work on his own. Their choices were: Best Design, Graham Pert, 2nd Montrose; Most Original, James Hayes, RAF Edzell Pack 585.

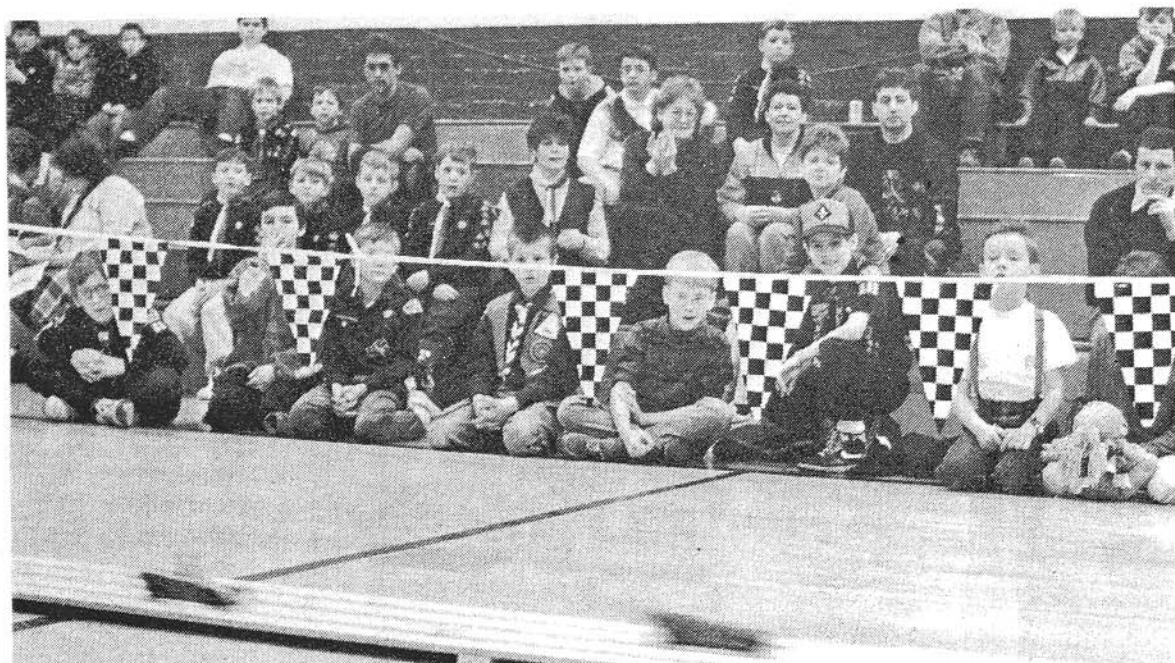
In addition to the above, the following boys received participation ribbons: Chris Fitzgerald, Todd Reilly, Kyle Grusenski, Keith Grusenski, and Joseph Hayes (RAF Edzell Pack 585); Barrie Lee and Neil Watson (4th Arbroath); Scott Cadger, Marc Devanny, Martyn Terry, and Bruce Ewen (2nd Arbroath); Jamie Henderson (1st Brechin, Monday); Barry Burnett, Roy Strachan, and Michael Rae (1st Brechin, Thursday); Iain Taylor and Duncan McGregor (Edzell); Jaimie Scott (Ferryden); Morgan Coull and Wesley Duncan (1st Montrose); Darran Sword (2nd Montrose) and Alan Robbie (Inverarity). See the photo coverage of the 9th Annual Scottish-American Pinewood Derby on pages 16-17.

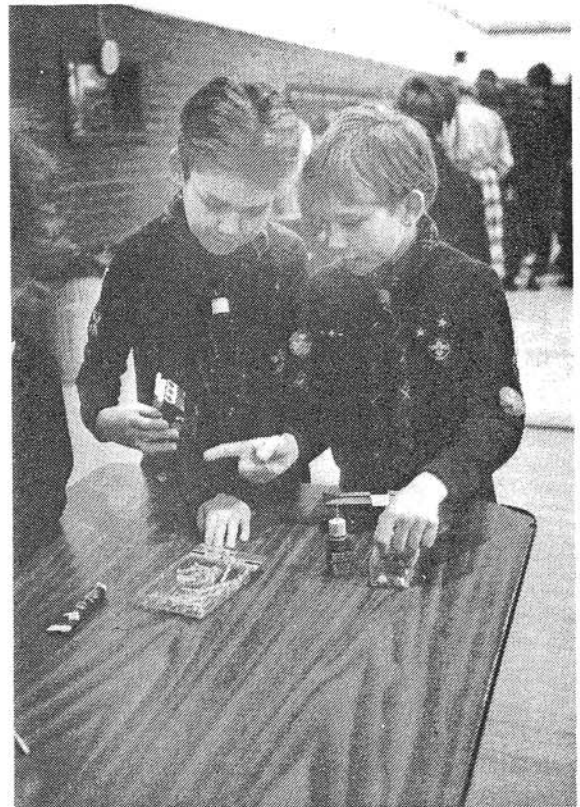
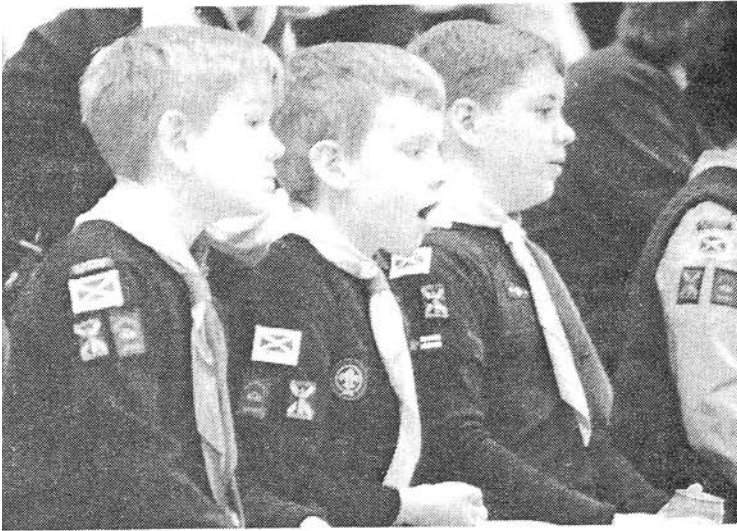


A local Scout collects his car to prepare for the race.



Pinewood Derby Day at Edzell





Shop Talk



Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1(NAC) Mike Scott

As this goes to press, the Department could be in the midst of IG Mania. So, let's turn back the clock a bit and review the events of a quieter, gentler, time - April.

Heather Amanda Rafferty arrived on the scene, all of 6 pounds 12 ounces. She is the daughter of CTM2 Mark and Cathy Rafferty. She was the headline news for 20TE, arriving as she did at about the same time as they were moving house!

Over in 20S, SK3 Greene says he has been running a tight ship keeping CTM1 Mark Arnold and CTM2 Joe Irwin busy prior to the IG. Joe recently competed in the Forfar 10k run finishing in a time of 50:30.

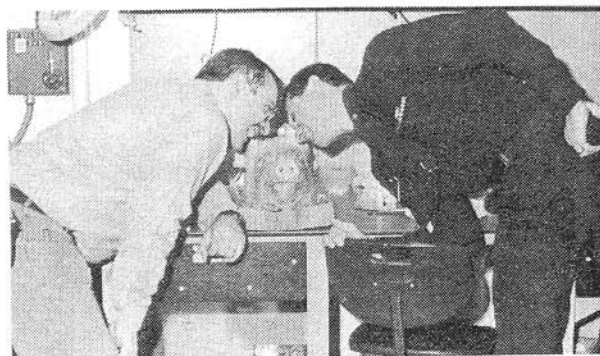
20Z has made a late season swap with 23 Division. CTM2 Larry O'Brien and CTM2 Steve Horan traded jobs while in the twilight of their Edzell careers. Steve is headed for NESSEC and Larry to MSTDF/SCORE "C" school. Both are getting a head start on the future. Still in 20Z, CTM1 Jerry Lampani and wife Angela are headed for Key West, Fl. next month. Best of luck to the both of them! While here in Scotland, Jerry gained a second home as his wife is a local girl and they are sure to return again. Meanwhile, we hope they can "endure" that sunny weather.

In the front office, CTASN Renise Porter claims she is keeping CTA2 Julio Cruz in line and otherwise 'cracking the whip' all over the place. No wonder Lt. Cmdr. Starski and CTMCS Myer have been staying busy! CTM1 Ann Simmons is cranking out the instructions, crossing the T's and dotting the I's.

It was a short trip over to 25 Division, "Club WIZ," to see what was happening. They put their tropical fruit drinks down, pulled off the shades and granted me an exclusive interview. CTM1 Sean Golden and

CTM2 Greg Marsh are departing this month. Sean will be working at Headquarters while Greg is off to "C" school in Winter Harbor, Maine. CTMC is now CTMCS Scirica. Congratulations, Senior Chief. CTM2 Mike Reilly captured second place (Senior's Division) in the NOREUR racquetball tournament. There's more change to come in the Division as they are in a high turnover period.

24 Division, home of "Bob's Coffee House," is now offering lifts on the Threader Pedestal! Hurry and get your tickets as this offer will not last! CTM3 Swisher recently arrived early on the 24 Division doorstep from duty in Pensacola, Fl., just in time to see the moving of CTM2 Redding's Coffee Mess to a new location within the Division. Reports are that CTM2



CTM2(SW) Craig Maroney (left) and CTMC Mark McLaughlin welcome a VIP (Very Important Pig) to Maroney's reenlistment ceremony. Petty Officer Maroney recently reenlisted for orders to King's Bay, Ga.

Dave Gunn is happy with the orders he negotiated with his Detailer. Last, but not least, CTMC McLaughlin repeated as the Northern European (NOREUR) racquetball champion in the Open Division.

In 23 Division, CTM1 Bob Ketner was recognized as Mat Tech of the Month for his efforts during the recent MSTDF/SCORE install. CTM2 Ronnie Culler stood in for CTM1 Scott Streed as MDWS*for Section III while Scott took some well-earned leave.

CTM2(SW) Craig Maroney, in a selfless act of Navy devotion, reenlisted with his TACTINEL NEC for another shore tour in King's Bay, Ga. He made the Navy work for this one though, as he took the oath on top of the Microwave Tower in front of the OPS Building. CTM2 Dwight Cressy and family recently returned from Loch Ness in search of "Nessie." 22 welcomed CTM3 John Haspil from Pensacola, Fl. and CTM3 Craig Grilliette from San Angelo, Texas. Chief Hays was unavailable for comment as he was busy with his Pinewood Derby cars.

We end our sweep through 20 Department in 21 Division, home of the Edzell Women's NOREUR racquetball team - CTM1 Wendy Phillips and CTM2 Rhonda Wise. They were cut no cost TAD orders to the gym and would have wiped out the competition, if there was any, but alas, no opponents showed. **TARTAN LOG** reporter CTM2 Jim Bates has been privy to inside info concerning the Department "Wargamers" who have been holding summit meetings near the Division spaces. He reports that whoever is representing Turkey is in a whole bunch of trouble because near as he can tell, everyone is selling everyone else down the river.

Thirty-two Division

By CTT3 Lance A. Shiel

Springtime is here and 32 Division is in gear.

Starting us off this month, CTT1 Robert Hammeren and CTT3 Matt Grogan were selected as Division Senior and Junior Sailors of the Quarter, respectively. Well done shipmates!

Continuing on, Gunnery Sgt. David Thomason rejoined the Division after some hard work back in Colorado where he did his part in support of Operation Desert Shield/Storm. Lance Cpl. Yarbrough also rejoined us after being on loan to the 1st Lieutenant's shop. Good to have you both back.

April 6 proved to be a special day for some of our shipmates in the Division as one became a husband and another became a father. Getting married was CTT2 John Moorman who exchanged vows with CTASN Tara Wright (Moorman). The new dad is CTT2 Mike Trimpert who's wife, Keri, brought into the world a bouncing baby boy, Matthew Ryan, who weighed in at 6 pounds 15 ounces. Congratulations are also in order for John and Laura Golaboff who welcomed Daniel Thomas into the world on March 20. Little Daniel checked in at a healthy 9 pounds and 7.75 ounces.

This month three of our shipmates reenlisted before moving on to new places of duty. The first to re-up was CTT3 Scott Loomis who will work out of Fort Meade, Md. providing direct support for submarines. Following closely behind was CTT3 Travis Henson who will move on to that ever-popular island in the Caribbean, Puerto Rico. Last, but not least, CTT2 Patti Stilson signed again on the dotted line and will accompany her buddy, CTT2 Lisa Lambert, to a well-deserved stateside tour at Fort Meade. Good luck and congratulations to all.

Switching Sections within the Division recently were

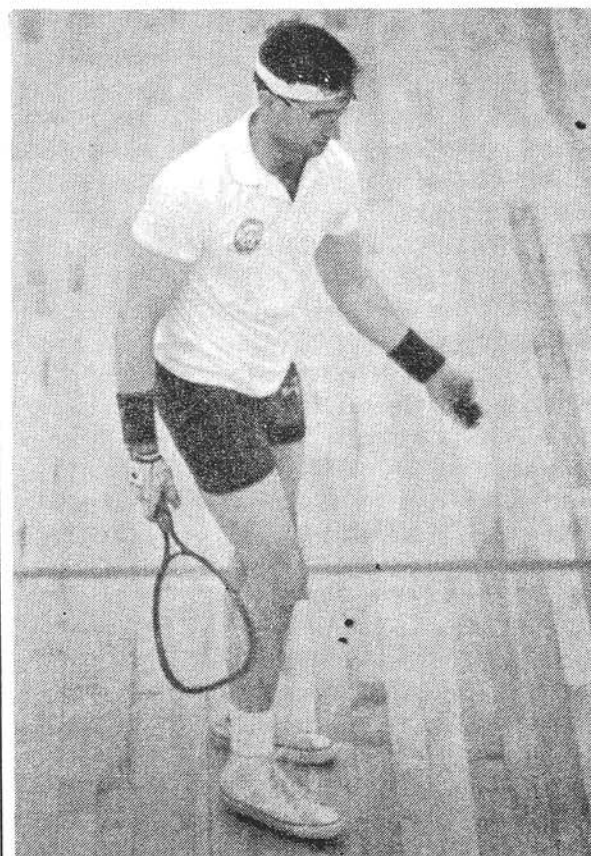
CTT2 Kevin McGhee and CTTSN Donald Cabana. CTT3 McGhee went to Section I and CTTSN Cabana to Section II. CTT1 Eugene Ellison and CTT3 Deon VanFosson also performed a switch with CTT1 Ellison moving over to Section III and CTT3 VanFosson into the Day Shop.

In the world of Captain's Cup table tennis, Section IV's CTT3 Roy Tarpley made the most of his opportunities and snatched the overall Captain's Cup title. Good job, Roy!

Birthdays this month include CTT2 Rich Stadler (5th), CTT2 Daryl Matthews and Lance Cpl. Randy Yarbrough (6th), CTTSN Michael Vincent who turned 21 on the 21st, and CTT2 Steve Howe (27th). A late birthday wish also goes out to CTT2 Jerry Claar who had his on 24 March.

That's the news for now, so until next time, enjoy the spring.

NOREUR Champion



CTMC Mark McLaughlin prepares to serve during the Northern European Racquetball Championships recently held at RAF Edzell. Chief McLaughlin captured the Open Division title for the second year running. Congratulations, Chief, and to all the NOREUR participants.

Thirty-three Division

By CTT2 David W. Ward

This month 33 Division lost a few of its very dear friends. On April 5 we said farewell to three of our shipmates by throwing a party in their honor at Loch Wee. Gone forever from the watch floor is Sgt. Jason Menapace who departs not only from NSGA Edzell, but the Marine Corps as well. Sgt. Menapace has accepted a position with the Miami Coast Guard and is welcoming a chance to use his vast tactical and analytical skills in the never-ending war on drugs.

The mid-watches are going to be a little bit colder now without the warm smile of CTT2 Lisa Lambert. Lisa has left her husband CTT2 Dustin Lambert behind but he will soon follow her to Ft. Meade where together they will eagerly await the birth of their first child. We all wish them the best of luck as parents.

On April 22 CTT2 Ross Hill flew over the sunny, green Scottish Highlands on his way stateside. PO2 Hill plans to spend some time with his family and friends before continuing on to his next duty station, NSGA Charleston, S.C. We all wish him the very best of luck.

This month brought with it more changes to 33 Division's day staff. In a continuing program of cross-training designed to improve the flow of technical knowledge and experience, CTT1 Robert Bell took over CTT1 Marie Wood's duties as the Landway PM. This event follows last month's change in which PO1 Bell turned over his duties as the Classic Angus PM to CTT1 Gemmel. PO1 Wood has already found a new challenge for her management skills as she busies herself in preparing the Division for the upcoming IG.

Congratulations are in order for

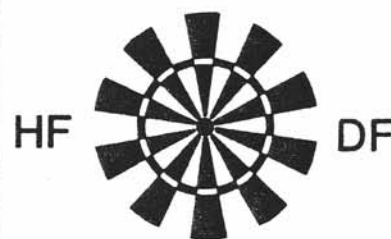
CTT1 Robert Bell and CTA3 Mary Guffey. PO1 Bell was nominated for Senior Sailor of the Quarter and CTA3 Guffey was selected as the Junior Sailor of the Quarter. We can all learn from their leadership examples.

Thirty-three Division would like to extend a hearty welcome to the civilian contractors we now have onboard. They form a team that will be updating the Division watchfloor blueprints and have already helped us find equipment we didn't know we had!

All you sports fans out there will be happy to know that 33 is no longer in the basement of the volleyball courts! The dedicated teamwork of Petty Officers Wanda Owens, Gerald Praylow and Rick Kaneshiro, together with the seasoned talents of civilian Jim Baird, son of Terry Baird the 33 Division DSO, has brought us back into the headlines. The team presently boasts of victories that have put them ahead of the Royal Navy and the Dayworkers. Spike it to 'em!

For those of you who enjoy playing sports, but missed the volleyball season, help is on its way. The softball season is about to start and with the keen eye and shrewd judgement of 33 Division's own PO2 Paul Roy as coach, it is sure to be a great season!

Well, that's about it for 33 Division. In case no one has noticed, the weather is getting warmer each day, but don't wait too long! Get out there now and take in some local culture, you might even learn something about your own.



Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 J.A. Cooley

I hope everyone had a nice Easter, as March was the month that brought tears of happiness to many U.S. families. Welcome back to all our troops that were called out in support of Desert Storm.

I would like to say congratulations to the following people: CTR1 Eichfeld, CTT2 Kelley, CTT2 Henderson, CTR3 Portner, CTT3 Cooley and CTT3 Scott Williams who recently received their new 9112 NEC. CTT3s Scott and Sandra Williams are proud parents of not one, but two new daughters. Best of luck and twice the fun! Last, but not least, congratulations to CTRCS Gano for receiving an outstanding score on his PRT, passing his code test, and receiving his fifth Good Conduct Award (is that "Good Conduct" or "Good at not getting caught?") Cheers, and well done to all!

Thirty-four Division is a bit saddened this month as we say goodbye to CTTSN Siebert, CTT2 Henderson and CTT2 Hayes. Petty Officer Henderson and Seaman Siebert are on their way to Pensacola, Fl. for Outboard School, with follow-on orders to Norfolk, Va. aboard USS SOUTH CAROLINA. Petty Officer Hayes will be moving on to Augsburg, Germany where she hopes to find good food, good fun, and lots of travel. Our loss will definitely be someone else's gain.

Twenty lit candles are in order this month as we say "Happy Birthday" to CTTSA Rivera. Almost legal and still Section II's "Young Gun."

On a more professional note, congratulations to CTT1 Grusenski and CTT3 Scott Williams for receiving the Division honors as Sailor and Junior Sailor of the Quarter, respectively.

A special "thank you" goes out to Acey-Deucey Association members CTT1 Reitze and CTR2 Jessie. They were judges of car design at the recent Boy Scouts Pinewood Derby.

Morale is rising in 34 Division as we make plans for the 4th of July celebration and various Division functions. Everyone is hoping for a sunny, fun-filled summer and an especially sunny 4th of July.

- A bit of trivia: "How can May bring forth flowers, when April hath not many showers?" You're probably thinking, "Run to the Exchange and buy a hose?" Until next month...

Hooterville



Times

By CWO2 Paul Smith

Greetings RAF Edzell!
You may have noticed that someone has fenced off a compound at the south end of the runway just past Building 26. Into this compound a pair of temporary shelters have been joined so that we may have a work area prior to our building construction. Soon, trucks and trailers will arrive, antennas will be erected, and all types of activity will take place. This compound has been dubbed "Hooterville" due to its association with our program - CLASSIC OWL.

What is going on and who are these guys, you may ask? We are a detachment of the Naval Security Group Support Activity, Washington, D.C., thus the Naval Security Group Support Detachment, Edzell, Scotland. Whether we are called NAVSECGRUSUPDET, NSGSD, or CLASSIC OWL, we usually answer right away.

The Commanding Officer and Executive Officer of the Activity are Cmdr. Greg Blackburn and Cmdr. Hal Hardaway, respectively. They have a superb staff at Washington that we call upon occasionally for support. The Detachment here at Edzell consists of 11 highly trained personnel; the Officer-in-Charge, Assistant Officer-in-Charge, and nine operator and maintenance technicians.

The OIC, CWO2 Paul Smith, is a native of Florida and has spent most



of his active duty in warmer climates. His wife, Cheri, and daughters, Jennifer and Paula, arrived in January.

The AOIC, CTTIC Phill Stamps, is a Texas native and has a penchant for moving from warm to cold duty (or vice versa). Although the Chief checked onboard NSGSD in July, he didn't have much opportunity to get settled since he was only in Scotland a total of 37 days between July and the first of December due to heavy TAD requirement. His wife, Terry, and daughter, Angie, arrived in January.

The LPO, CTM1 Mark Stokes, a

Nevada native, has been stationed at RAF Edzell previously so he has been our tour guide and a source of information about Scotland. His wife, Wendy, and daughter, Samantha, accompanied him here in July.

CTT1 Rick Myers, originally from the Boston area, now hails from Arizona. His wife, Lourdes, and daughter, Cristina, arrived locally in December.

CTM1 Christopher "CJ" Chumbley is a native roamer, his father having retired as a CTTCS. He considers Missouri his home since he entered the Navy from there. He

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reported here in September.

CTT2 Brett Thompson, a native of western New York state, reported to NSGSD in late August.

CTT2 Doug Borgmeyer is a Missouri native. He reported here in early July.

CTT2 Charles (Dave) Weaver hails from North Carolina. After training, he reported to NSGSD in July then spent nearly 90 consecutive days TAD to various places. His wife, Corinna, and soon to be born first child will join him here as soon as practical.

CTT2 Willard (Pat) Zintel is from western New York state. He reported here in July. His wife, Trini, and son, Brian, arrived in January.

CTT3 Paul Robertson calls New York home after having lived in Puerto Rico for awhile. He spent several months in Winter Harbor waiting for the team to assemble at Edzell in July.

CTT3 John Bryan is a Kentucky native. He joined the team for training in Winter Harbor and arrived here in July.

We have spent a great deal of time preparing and now eagerly await the installation of our system. We are extremely proud to be the newest addition to the highly professional RAF Edzell team of dedicated soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines. Without the support of the Host and tenant commands onboard RAF Edzell our transition and establishment of NSGSD Edzell would have been fraught with numerous complications and problems. We would especially like to thank Capt. Lapierre, Cmdr. Daly, and the base Admin Department who started preparing for us long before our arrival and have continued to provide excellent

guidance and support. Also, thanks to PSD and Disbursing who have put in long hours preparing and arranging our TADs, often with very short notice. Last, but certainly not least, thanks to Supply, Public Works, Housing, the BEQ staff, and the superb staff in Building 340

(where we have a temporary office).

What could have been very difficult, was relatively easy due to your dedication and professionalism. Thanks to all base personnel who have helped and supported us during these past months.

ADP Adventures

By CTASN T.E. Wright

SPRING GREETINGS!

Your ADP reporter has been suffering from a mild case of writer's block, but I can feel it passing. Spring is finally here and I've actually seen the sun twice this month. With such great things happening not even a good case of hives, let alone writer's block, could last long.

Easter has come and gone and all of 70 Department has been busy, busy, busy! Aside from major install projects keeping our 71 Division personnel hopping, and pre-IG worries keeping everybody on their toes, we've had birthdays, confirmations, play rehearsals, PRT, hails and farewells, and weddings.

We need to wish HAPPY BIRTHDAYS to CTT1 Lee White and Ensign Jessica Montgomery. They both celebrated in March. We hope that both days were wonderful. While we're on the subject of Ensign Montgomery, I should throw her a dozen roses for being selected to play Lily Belle in the upcoming RAF Edzell Theater Group production of *The Curious Savage* to be performed in mid-May. Word has it that she will be leaving our midst and heading for 32 Division to take over duties as Assistant Division Officer. Good luck Ensign!

We had to say goodbye to CTT2 Gary Reeves last month. He left us for Direct Support duty out of Northwest, Va. While the tears were still drying from that touching farewell, we said hello to CTR1(SS)

Brad Hammond from 31 Division and DP1 Keith Wright from USS EMORY S. LAND. DP1 Wright is heading up our System 36 Office. Welcome to ADP!

The night before Easter CTA3 Bruce Wafe and CTASN Tara Wright were confirmed in the Roman Catholic Church. It was an evening that will not be soon forgotten. A week later, a even more memorable (and dizzying) event took place. A wedding! My wedding!! On April 6, 1991 CTASN Tara Wright married CTT2 John Moorman. I guess I could send a dozen roses to myself, but...

That's it for this time around. Stay tuned next month for the gory details of the 70 Department Hike-a-Thon. 70 Department's brave and macho personnel will be tackling the dangerous Scottish wilderness with only their chocolate bars, Vaseline, and walking shoes.





Company

Corner

By Cpl. Mark A. Stangl

Company B Marines got off to a good start in March with a formal Marine Corps Mess Night. "Mess Night" has been a part of the United States Marine Corps since the early days of the Corps. Many of the customs of the USMC Mess Night come to us from the British. Their idea spread throughout the U.S. Marine Corps and has become a solid part of our own traditions.

The Marine in charge of Mess Night this year, referred to as "Mr. President," was our senior enlisted, Master Sgt. Joseph H. Seager. In order for a member of the Mess to speak to Mr. President, the member must first ask permission through Mr. Vice. This year, Mr. Vice was Staff Sgt.(sel) Randall Dawson. Possible reasons for addressing Mr. President might be to make him aware of a Marine whose uniform is out of regulations, a member of the Mess who is using improper dinner etiquette, or other violations of the rules of the evening. If a member of the Mess was charged with such a violation, Mr. President would confront this person who would then plead his or her case. If the president found this person guilty of said offense, they would have an opportunity to either pay a monetary fine or take a trip to the "grog bowl."

The "grog" is, as it sounds, quite unpleasant. After dinner came the traditional toasts and a speech from our guest speaker, Warrant Officer Maxwell of the Royal Marines of Condor. At the close of Mess Night, fines for the evening were paid and Marines gathered at the bar to finish the evening of camaraderie and esprit de corps over a few pints and a few sea stories.

Congratulations are in order for Cpl. Raymond Zydonik who received his 'bloodstripe' meritoriously. Company B is well known for meritorious promotions because of hard-chargers like Cpl. Zydonik. Also promoted this month was Lance Cpl. Paul Hurst who is now wearing crossed-rifles under his stripe. Also in March, Cpl. Gordon Woods and Lance Cpl. Thomas Disoneil received their Good Conduct Medals, first award. Congratulations and well done, Marines!

Company B gives a hearty 'welcome back' to our Marines who have returned from Operation Desert Storm. We also welcome some new arrivals to Edzell

Bronze Star Medal



Col. D. A. Gressly, Chief of Staff, Fleet Marine Force Europe, presents Company B Commanding Officer, Maj. Leonard A. Jasczak, with the Bronze Star Medal in a recent ceremony at Company B. Maj. Jasczak was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in connection with combat operations in support of Operation JUST CAUSE. Congratulations, Major!

this month. Lance Cpl. Heather Ballweg comes to us from Ft. Devens, Mass. where she attended school. We also welcome Cpl. Jeffrey Silva and his wife, Carmen, who just arrived from Rota, Spain.

Leaving Company B this month, Cpl. Farrand Scott headed for sunny Goodfellow AFB in Texas to attend A&R school. From there, Cpl. Scott will be off to 2nd Radio Battalion at Camp Lejeune. Also leaving were Staff Sgt. Timothy Morse and his wife, Heather, to Goodfellow AFB and Journeyman school. From there, Staff Sgt. Morse hope to travel to 1st Radio Battalion in Hawaii. Good luck to all of you.

Well, that wraps up another month at Company B. Until next month, SEMPER FIDELIS.

ALL HANDS

- Concepts for the '90s
- Navy budget requests
- Riding out *Desert Storm*
- Men of *Kennedy*

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



By Tech Sgt. Jeff Moore

If you're a loyal and faithful reader of this column you will probably remember Craig Brunner's name from last month's piece (well, ok - Craig might remember his own name without my help). You might also recall that he was selected the Detachment Senior NCO of the Quarter. Well, he wasn't content with stopping there, because he also snatched up SNCO of the Quarter honors for one of our 'parent' units, the 693rd Electronic Security Wing at RAF Chicksands, England. As if that wasn't enough heady excitement for one man in one month, the Air Force saw fit to ice his proverbial cake by promoting him to Senior Master Sergeant (that's E-8, friends). Somebody wake this dude up! Congratulations, Craig!

By the time you read this we will have lost two of our most experienced and valuable operators, Master Sgt. Dennis (Denny) Lemka and Staff Sgt. P.S. (Shane) Curtis. Denny arrived here in November 1985 ('85?! We've got guys here who couldn't cross the street by themselves in '85, Denny! We love ya, but get outa here!) Shane hit Scotland in May '88 and has claimed to be short ever since. Shane and Denny have led similar lives as they have both been Director of Training as well as being two to the brightest operators this place has seen. Gee, wouldn't it be funny if they both went to the same place from here? Well, Shane and Denny, for your dream date, the Air Force is sending both of you to...beautiful Korea! Yes, you two will spend 12 glorious months buying cheap tennis shoes and costly drinks for your 'friends.' Have a great time, guys, and we hope you'll come back on the show with pictures!

Two of the four Det 2 bachelors leaving? How will the ladies of Edzell cope with half the single Air Force bucks gone? Never fear, ladies. We anticipated your dilemma and imported one Sgt. Arnulfo (Mac) Macaraeg. A California native, Mac comes to us from Bad Aibling, Germany by way of our training center in San Antonio, Texas, and as you've probably guessed, he's not married. Yet. Welcome to Scotland, Mac.

Lastly, but definitely not leastly, yet another human being has survived our grueling training program. Staff Sgt. Scott Bridges (faithful readers will recall his fetish for jumper cables) is our newest qualified operator, having body slammed his evaluation with a 93 percent average. His trainer, Kent (Flounder)

Worth Repeating

"The central goal of U.S. defense strategy ... remains — as it has for decades: to deter aggression against our nation, its allies and its interests."

— **Dick Cheney**,
secretary of defense

"Experience shows that ultimately U.S.-Soviet relations are driven by how the Soviet Union governs itself."

— **Dick Cheney**,
secretary of defense

"Recent times have made us all keenly aware of how unpredictable the world can be."

— **Dick Cheney**,
secretary of defense

"The prospect of sending our sons and daughters into harm's way without the best protection, most realistic training and fundamental means of achieving victory is unacceptable to us all."

— **Gen. Colin L. Powell**,
chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

"Critics suggested that our weapons, designed at the 'high end' of the technological spectrum to counter the Soviet threat, were not suitable for the 'low-end' regional threats. ... Operation Desert Storm has proven them wrong."

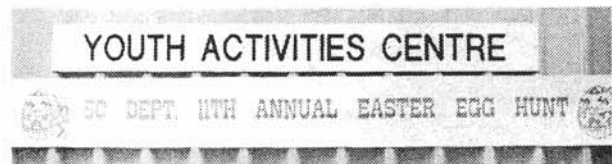
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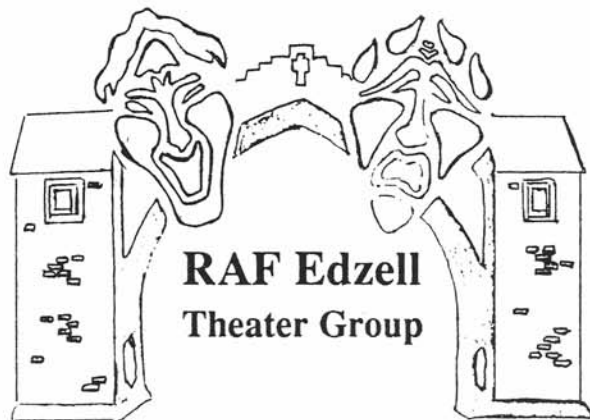
Martin, is verily bursting with pride at Scott's showing, but privately confessed a sense of loss at not having Scott to kick around anymore. Great job, Scott!

Loyal and faithful readers: Dismissed! The rest of you, police the area.



Egg-Hunting at RAF Edzell





Night of the Living Theater Group

Members to perform *The Curious Savage*

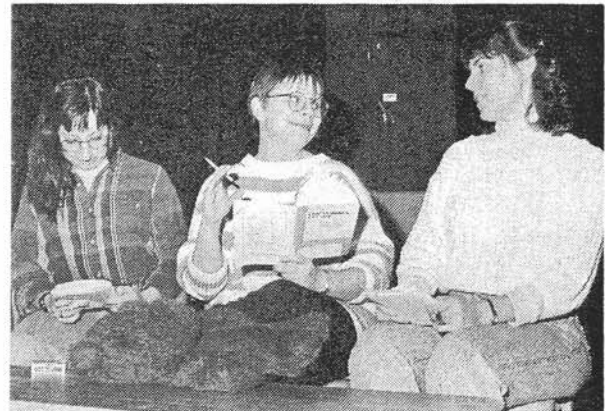
By Don Richardson

Attention Culture Vultures! The RAF Edzell Theater Group is once again preparing a night of classy entertainment for you. This time it's *The Curious Savage*, a comedy by John Patrick.

Mark your calendars! The on-base performances are Friday and Saturday, May 17th and 18th, with performances at Brechin City Hall on the 22nd and 23rd. It's fun for the whole family.

The play centers around the elderly Mrs. Savage, who is intent on distributing her late husband's vast fortune to worthy causes and people in need. Her three greedy stepchildren, meanwhile, want that fortune for themselves, and they have their stepmother committed to an institution. While there, she meets some of the other "guests" of the institution who are odd but also quite likeable people. Indeed, after comparing them to the nasty stepchildren, you begin to wonder which group is really the crazy ones.

Fresh from the Scottish Community Drama Association One-Act Play Festival and his starring role as Jerry in *The Zoo Story*, CTI1 Brian Watkins is directing *The Curious Savage* with a large cast that includes many newcomers. As usual, they represent all areas of RAF Edzell: Victoria Amador (University



Theater Group members rehearse the Curious Savage. On-base performances will be held May 17-18 in the station theater.

of Maryland instructor); HM3 Gene Burke and HM3 Leann Showalter (Medical); Lt. Andy Cohen and RPSN John Dallaire (40 Dept.); CTM2 Brian Sharkey (25 Div.); Ensign Jessica Montgomery (70 Dept.); CTOSN Dave Levesque (50 Dept.); Sgt. Colleen Mercer (31 Div.); and CTT3 Christina Sharkey and CTTSN Carole George (35 Div.)

Tickets will be on sale by the time you read this; ask a cast member or get them at Gear Issue. Don't miss it!

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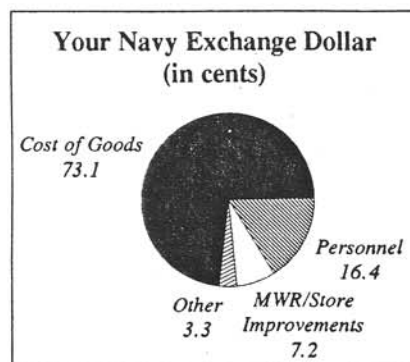
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Why Computers and Calculators in Education...?

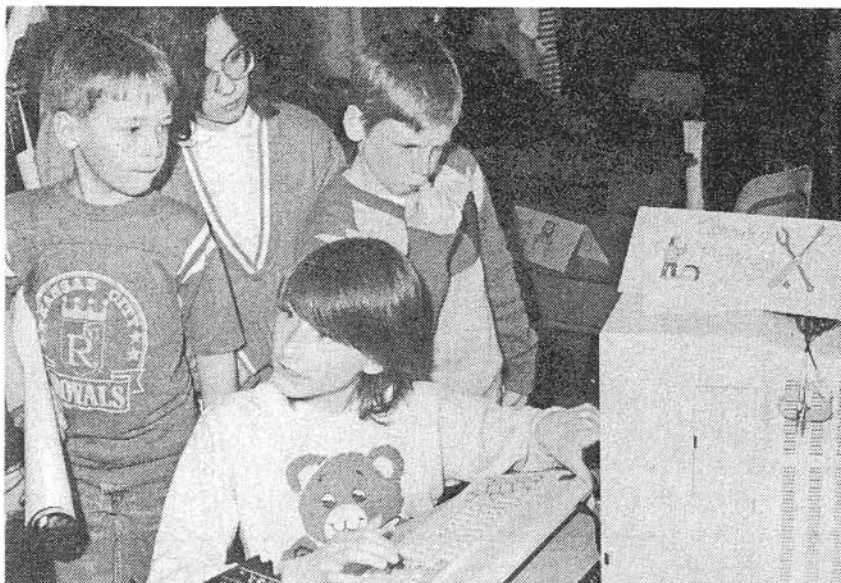
By Mary-Alice Hurlburt

What is it in the human brain that causes us to reach greedily for that which is just beyond our grasp; to look at a bird and want to fly; to want to send voices and pictures through space to the other side of the world; to want to break our earthly bounds and explore worlds beyond our own?

The human brain, encased in its skull, is earthbound; imprisoned in a body equipped with sensory organs that operate within fairly narrow ranges. The human eye absorbs only a meager slice of the broad spectrum of light. The human ear hears a mere ten octaves of sound. The human nose can detect about thirty odor-producing molecules.

To overcome these limitations, the human brain has an almost unquenchable thirst to discover that which lies just beyond the capabilities of its sensory organs. Because of these limitations, technology was born. An early scientist wondered about sound that played about beyond human hearing. Thus, the oscilloscope was invented, allowing scientists to see sounds elusive to the human ear. As early astronomers yearned for a closer look at the stars, the telescope was developed. Following that, a series of bigger and better telescopes marched into the twentieth century. However, the brain, in its greedy search for what lies beyond, was still casting about to improve on the status quo. Because of the limitations of the old technology, the computer was born. Assisted by computer, the most advanced telescope can reach farther and more precisely into the unknown than ever before.

The brain, magnificent as it is, is faced with other limitations that



Technology today is helping children prepare for tomorrow.

require machines to expand its ability to store and process information. Human beings have limited attention spans and quickly become bored with mundane tasks such as doing math involving large columns of numbers. The brain does this neither efficiently nor accurately all of the time. The brain loses efficiency when faced with dull or repetitive tasks.

Research shows that when children are engaged in tasks that are laced with incongruity and humor, and are a bit difficult, more learning is likely to take place than when children are involved in something bland and simplified.

When a classroom is swamping children with too many fill-in-the-blank worksheets and workbook pages, there is a danger that too much busy-work and not enough real learning is taking place. Because of the brain's inability to handle boredom well, it is best to turn boring tasks over to a machine. Children should learn the basic processes of mathematics, of course,

but the emphasis should be on problem-solving. Current research is proving that children who use computers and calculators in their math develop a better understanding of more difficult processes because their brains are free to search for ways to solve problems rather than getting lost in multiplication facts or long division problems.

When we return to the question, "Why Computers and Calculators in Education...?", we can understand that these are merely tools which children must learn to use in order to enhance learning and extend the brain's capabilities beyond the present limits. When our children are truly computer-literate, worlds will open for them that have never been open to previous generations. Students who are learning-disabled will have machines at their fingertips that will enable them to write, spell and compute with ease. Dull and repetitive drill work, which is necessary sometimes, can be made fun and stimulating with computer

games.

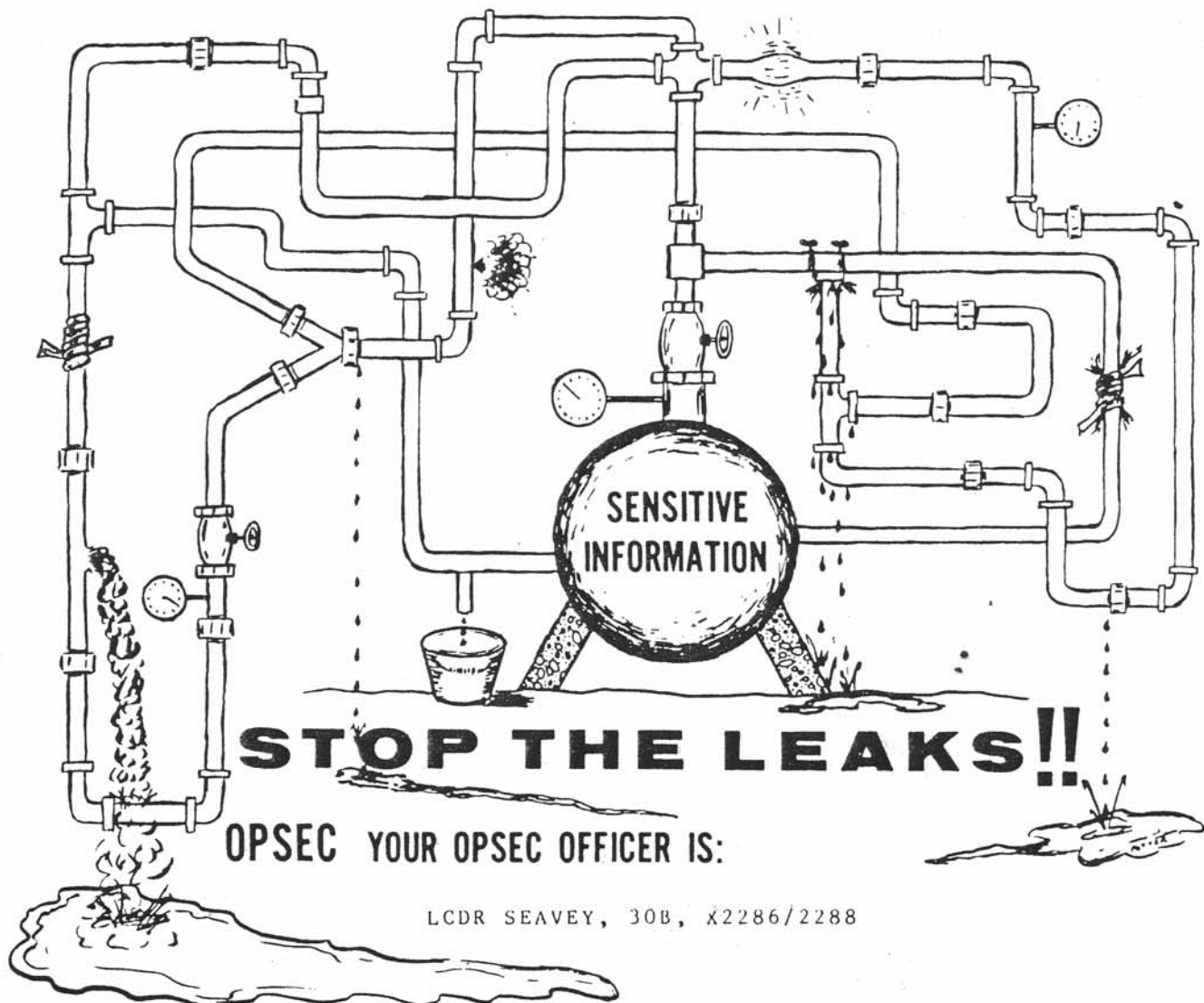
Try to imagine the classroom of the future. Each child has a computer and a printer. The teacher has access to each computer. The classroom is rich with an array of software. Using a computer, each child will be able to simulate real-life situations such as setting up a shop, studying components of a salt marsh food web, charting earthquake destruction patterns, or setting up an ecological system on a space satellite. The possibilities are endless. Through computer simulations, children will be able to play

with the real world in a safe and exciting way. In other words, the trapped brain can once again soar out of its bounds, beyond classroom walls and past the constraints of time and space.

It is possible to think that children are in danger of becoming to machine oriented...that they may lose their ability to relate to other people if they become too dependent on computers. This was one of the criticisms of the printing press when the first book was printed, and of the television when it became popular. Problems always arise

when a major technological development affects humanity in a big way. Children being educated for tomorrow's world will inherit many problems, but with the help of all that technology has to offer them, they will face their world with confidence and excitement.

Reference: EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP, October 1990, Expanding the Range, Dividing the Task, Educating the Human Brain in an Electronic Society, By Robert Sylwester





An Evening at the *CEILIDH*

The RAF Edzell 10th annual *CEILIDH*, held on Saturday, 13 April, was once again a huge success.

Attended by over 400 people, the evening was filled with Scottish dancing, singing, and sampling of local fare. Proceeds from the evening will go to support the Navy Day Ball.





Proud to be an American

The war is finally over,
The crowd is shouting and waving,
The anticipation is mounting,
There are women with their little ones,
Whose fathers have never seen,
There are mothers who were separated,
From the ones they brought to be.

We worry about the bad times
That happen day to day,
But no matter how hard it seems,
I'm happy to be me.

I am proud to be an American
As all of us should be;
And if I were granted just one wish,
I would deliver a message like this:

"There is a reason for everything,
And I wish the war had not come,
But it really made me realize
How much luckier we are than some."

Dear President Bush, I would like to say,
"You did what you had to do,
As war ends this March day.
You stood behind our men and women,



And carried your promises through,
Thanks for bringing our men and women back,
As you told us you would do."

Because I am American,
I can truly say...
"No matter what I choose to do,
Or where I chance to roam,
In my heart I know for sure,
AMERICA is my home!"

J.A. Cooley





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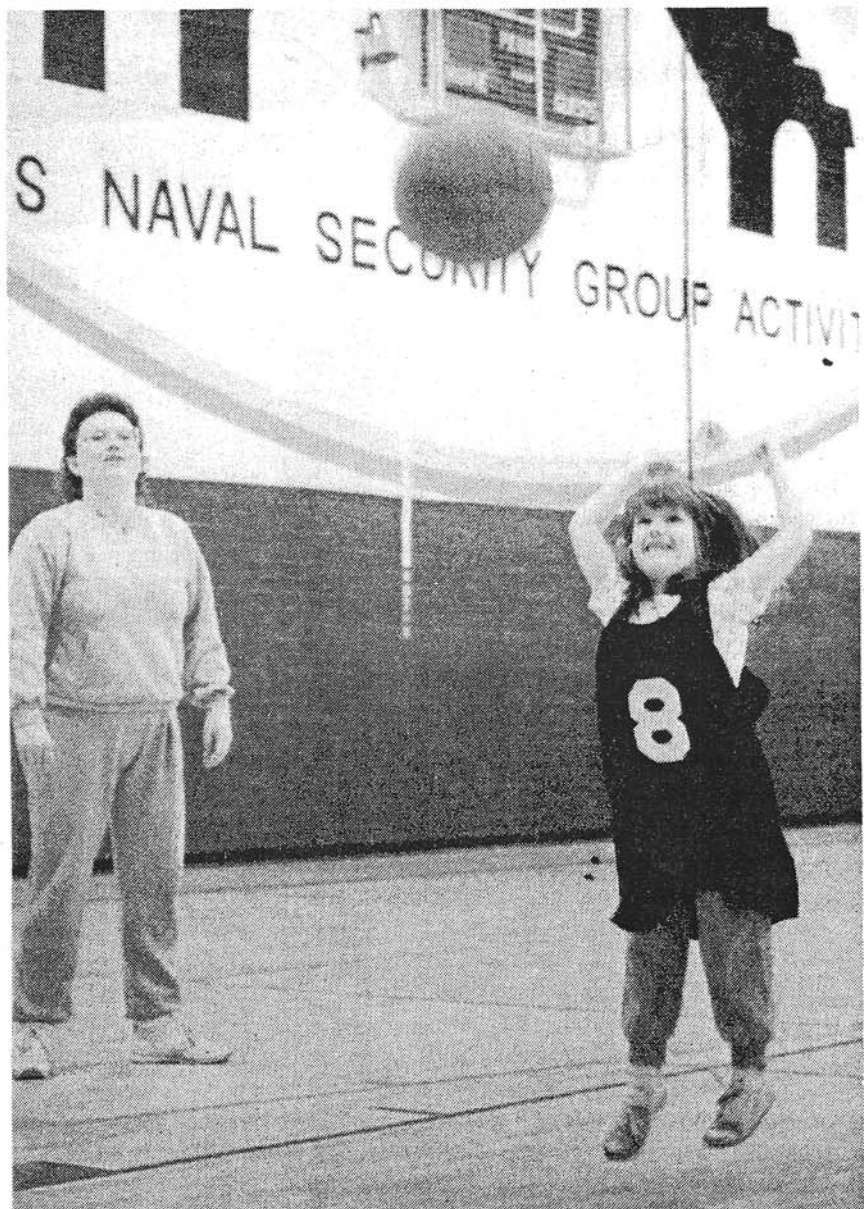
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Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T.P. Lapierre

The following article is extracted from Captain's Call notes, Spring 1991.

The FY 1992-93 DoD budget submission includes the programs and funding necessary to continue the Navy's manpower strategy. The following are highlights of the request as they apply to sailors:

End strength

If approved, the FY 1992-93 budget request will reduce personnel levels without resorting to involuntary separations (RIFs). Instead, the Navy will come down in strength by:

- * reducing the number of officers and enlisted personnel entering the Navy
- * retirement of senior enlisted personnel under high year tenure, and officers under DOPMA -- plus selective early retirements (SER) if necessary

The request also outlines plans for:

- * retaining sufficient end strength to man the fleet at proper levels (91.5 percent norm)
- * a reduction of 18,300 in personnel end strength linked to units scheduled for decommissioning or disestablishment
- * maintaining a stable or slightly improved sea/shore rotation for career enlisted sailors

Balanced personnel force

The FY 1992-93 budget request provides for:

- * fully-funded selected reenlistment bonuses totalling \$293 million in FY 1992, which includes 22,500 new bonuses
- * an increase in the number of career personnel to take

advantage of trained, high-quality personnel presently on board and reduce training costs. The percentage of sailors in the top six enlisted paygrades will increase from 67.5 percent to 69.9 percent of the total enlisted force. This will allow the Navy to retain a core of petty officers to meet the increasing technological requirements of the fleet.

Adequate pay and benefits

Navy leaders have asked for the following in the way of pay and benefits for sailors:

- * 4.2 and 4.7 percent pay raises in FY 1992 and 1993, respectively
- * a DoD housing study to make recommendations to improve BAQ/VHA
- * good advancement opportunities and promotions on time

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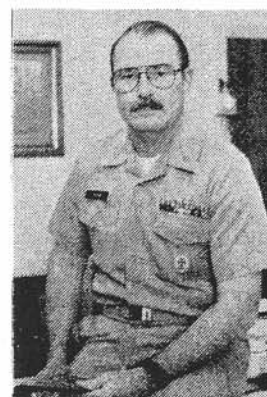
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Frankly Speaking...

A Word from the CMC



By CTRCM Bob Owens
Command Master Chief

Getting on into elder years as I am, I had to do some serious soul-searching about uprooting the family one more time and jetting off to a foreign land once again. This turned out to be the easiest of the decisions. My wife informed me that I wouldn't be fit to live with if I retired before I actually had to. First hurdle overcome!

Next came "choosing" a job. There were lots of good ones available. I had had the opportunity, albeit brief, in 1988 to serve as Command Master Chief at NSGA San Vito, Italy; however, I had to short tour after only five months. But that five months was enough to convince me that I wanted another shot at CMCing. It's great. Not only do I get to do what I like most - interfacing with the troops - but I get paid for it also. Strange world. Second hurdle down!

Now, where to go? There were eight CMC jobs coming open, five stateside and three overseas. Five options were quickly eliminated as Carol and I love overseas duty. Only Rota, Sebaná Seca and Edzell were left. We had been to Rota twice and wanted to see something new. Since my linguistics abilities are only slightly above that of a rock, a tour in an "English" speaking country

seemed perfect. Besides, we had heard so many good things about Edzell, especially the long, hot summers (a sense of humor is a must in a CMC job). Third hurdle complete.

Then I found out about two IGs coming up within the first month of my scheduled arrival. I started studying Spanish immediately. Carol gave me her speech again (groan), and I decided that if nothing else, the IGs would give me a good picture of where the command stood and what we needed to work on.

Everything has been coming up sevens since then. First, the SECNAV Quality of Life IG descended upon us. They left conceding that we could use some more housing, could use that 37,000 square feet of Exchange/Commissary space we're short of, and a Navy Lodge was long overdue. But in spite of all that, they were tremendously impressed with the quality of people that make up this command, and your professional, up-beat, can-do attitudes toward your jobs.

It didn't stop when the SECGRU IG Team came to town. It's too bad that IGs only give a SAT or UNSAT score. I think we would have gotten an A-plus. Why? Once again - people. The theme rang loud and clear. Highest standards of profes-

sionalism, positive attitudes, commitment to excellence.

As evidenced in Desert Storm, the billions of dollars we pour into technology paid off. But equally evidenced is the fact that all that technology ain't worth a hill-of-beans without the most important asset - people. You make the difference; always have, always will.

Needless to say, I'm glad the Detailer gave me the opportunity to be a part of this successful command. At the risk of sounding like a politician, I'll work my butt off for you. But, I need your help on a daily basis. Don't wait until your tour is up to point out things that we can improve upon - let us know now.

Keep doing the outstanding job you have been doing and I'll try to catch up. Teamwork always equals success. Working together we can take NSGA Edzell to even greater heights. Keep stroking.



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

News Bights

Committee recommends repeal of Combat Statute for women

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS) has recommended that the Secretary of Defense support the repeal of Title 10, U.S. Code 6015, the Combat Exclusion Statute which restricts Navy women from permanent assignment on ships and aircraft with a combat mission. The recommendation came at the end of the Committee's semi-annual meeting in Washington, D.C., April 20-24.

"I think the public is ready for it," said Becky Costantino, who chairs the Committee. "This has been a continuing concern of DACOWITS for many years. The time is right to raise it from a concern to action."

The recommendation also would effect U.S. Code 8549, which applies to women in the Air Force. DACOWITS members said the Gulf has demonstrated that the modern battlefield includes the entire theater of operation. The recommendation passed the DACOWITS Committee by a vote of 29 to 4. Dissenter Eunice Van Winkle Ray called it "premature," expressing

concern that a repeal of combat restrictions would "raise sweeping issues for society." DACOWITS member Majorie Ray countered that, during her visits to military installations, "Every woman and man I spoke to was in favor of this repeal." She and other supporters of the resolution said that repeal would "give flexibility to the service to fully utilize all qualified personnel."

In other actions, DACOWITS expressed continuing concern about military nurse corps shortages and retention, and requested a compilation of data on the participation of women who served in Operations Desert Shield/Storm.

DACOWITS was established in 1951 by the Secretary of Defense to assist and advise him on policies and matters relating to women in the services. Members are civilian women and men from various businesses and professions who are appointed by the Secretary of Defense for three-year terms.

Story by BUPERS Public Affairs

- Notable Quotable -

WASHINGTON-- "I am delighted to express, on behalf of all Americans, the great pride, respect, and appreciation that we feel for you who serve in our nation's military... With great courage and devotion, you guard the flame of liberty that was rekindled on these shores by our ancestors and that has continued to shine, ever more brilliantly, around the world. Those who have gone before you have faced great hardship in bearing this responsibility, and many have paid the ultimate price for the cause of freedom. Your willingness to put yourselves in harm's way in order to preserve the liberty that we so enjoy likewise merits our admiration and our deepest gratitude... America has added reason to be proud of our men and women in uniform. The historic triumph of Operation Desert Storm has helped renew our patriotism, and it has reminded us of something that you have never forgotten -- that there are principles worth fighting for, and there are times when we have no choice but to defend them by force of arms. Your dedicated service stands as irrefutable testimony to all nations of America's strength and of her unshakable resolve to uphold democratic ideals and respect for rule of law. I salute all of you in every branch of our military... for all that you have done and continue to do for our country. God bless you."

-- President George Bush, in his 1991 Armed Forces Day message to the men and women of the Armed Forces --

Mundy nominated for Commandant

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- President Bush has nominated Lt. Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr. to succeed Gen. Alfred M. Gray as Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, for a term of four years and for promotion to the rank of General. Gen. Gray is retiring July 1, 1991.

Mundy is currently serving as the Commanding General of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Marine Force, II Marine Expeditionary Force, the Allied Command Atlantic Marine Striking Force, and is designated to command fleet Marine forces which might be employed in Europe.

He previously served as Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, Policies and Operations, Headquarters Marine Corps, and Marine Corps Operations Deputy to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Story by HQ, Marine Corps Public Affairs

NMPC changes name to BUPERS

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- As planned, the Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC) title went away May 15 as NMPC and OP-01 staffs combined in the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

NAVADMIN 058/91 outlined the new BUPERS organization codes, along with telephone numbers.

Most phone numbers, including those for detailers, remain the same as before the consolidation. Old or new codes will be accepted on all message traffic and correspondence until July 15.

The consolidation of staffs is expected to streamline personnel functions while maintaining high standards of service to the fleet.

Story by BUPERS Public Affairs

Memorial Day: Pride Mixed With Sadness

By F. Peter Wigginton
American Forces Information Service

Memorial Day produces mixed feelings in Americans. It's a time to recall the nation's military victories and to remember those who lost their lives in the armed forces that others might remain free.

One hundred and twenty five military people died during the Persian Gulf conflict in defense of Kuwait's sovereignty. Twenty-three gave their lives during Operation Just Cause in Panama so a dictator would no longer harass American citizens and mock democratic principles. Eighteen service people fell in Grenada to stamp out repression and to halt the spread of communism in the Western Hemisphere. More than 58,000 died in Vietnam.



Whenever people are deprived of freedom to create a life for themselves, all human dignity suffers. It suffers when, as in the example of the Persian Gulf, a dictator disregards the rightful territory of a neighbor and attempts to eradicate another culture through torture and wanton destruction.

Fortunately for this country — and the world — the United States is a nation whose history has been carved by those who gave of themselves so others might continue to live free in a free nation built on freedom.

These are glorious thoughts. Nevertheless, they cannot silence the bewilderment of those who question why they, and not their buddies, were allowed to live. Nor can they easily erase the memory of seeing comrades fall. Nor can they sweeten the grief of families left behind.

Just before the ground offensive into Kuwait, parents of a tank platoon officer per-

mitted *The Washington Post* to publish the letter their son wrote prior to the assault. In it, he asked them to "find the families of anyone in my platoon who is killed and try to console them. To a man, they have excelled in a bad situation, and their families should mix some pride with their sadness."

The fact that Operation Desert Storm had so few casualties may seem to be a miracle. But, as Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf said, it will never be miraculous for the families of those people who were killed.

Through all the ceremonies, prayers and speeches of this Memorial Day, survivors should resolve never to forget the freedoms servicemen and women have won for them, nor the pain their families have endured. Possibly the best way to show gratitude is to live to the fullest that life the fallen have earned for those who remain. President Abraham Lincoln expressed the idea at Gettysburg, Pa., on Nov. 19, 1863.

Said Lincoln, "It is for us the living . . . to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion, that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain. . . ."

Most civilizations honor their dead. Greeks and Romans decorated graves of loved ones with garlands of flowers. The Japanese, during their Feast of Lanterns, welcome the souls of the departed and then light their return to the hereafter with lanterns floated across the waters in miniature boats. Many Christians around the world each year pray for the deceased on All Souls' Day.

In the United States, the war dead have been honored on Memorial Day since the Civil War. Historians dispute the precise date and location of the first Memorial Day in the United States. Nonetheless, in 1967, President Lyndon Johnson proclaimed that Waterloo, N.Y., was its "birthplace." In May 1866, that community honored its war dead by closing businesses for the day, flying the flag and decorating graves.

The first national Memorial Day — then called Decoration Day — occurred on May 30, 1868. Among the ceremonies that took place around the country that day was one at Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery. Gen.

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A Walk Through Scotland

Constable Campbell walks for Children in Need Appeal 1991

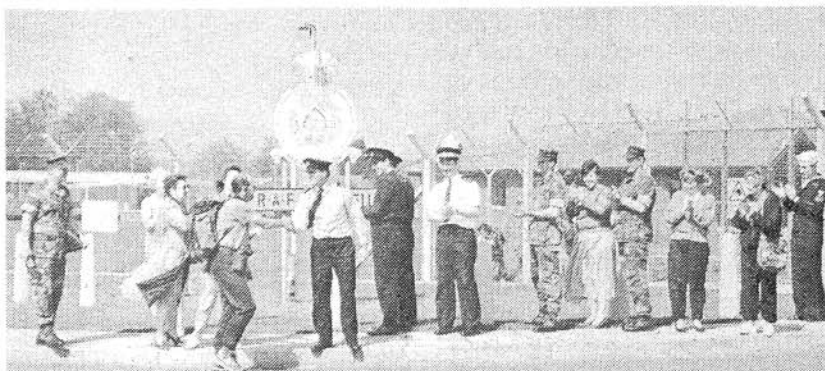
On 1 May 1991, Constable Bob Campbell of the RAF Edzell Ministry of Defence Police (MODP), undertook a sponsored walk through Scotland for the 1991 Children in Need Appeal. The following is Constable Campbell's diary account of that journey which took just over seven days and encompassed over 200 miles...

Wednesday, 1 May - At 0800 I departed RNAD Coullport and arrived at CSB Faslane at 1030. The best part of this walk was that the scenery was breath-taking. At Faslane I met CID Sergeant Jim Riley and his counterpart Superintendent Laird and his staff. We arranged a photo which was taken of myself, ACC Grant and Chief Superintendent Goldie. I received a very warm reception from all. At 1130 I left Faslane for Helensburgh arriving at about 1330. Special thanks to Constable Ken Curtis who let me stay at his home overnight.

Thursday, 2 May - At 0600 I departed Helensburgh for Glasgow going through Cardross past the Erskine Bridge through Dumbarton on to the Great Western Road into Glasgow. I then travelled through Maryhill and into Bishopbriggs arriving at my sister's home at 1730. The hard part of the walk was dodging traffic.

Friday, 3 May - At 0700 I departed Bishopbriggs for Stirling. As I was walking through Kirkintilloch I thought I had a blister on my left foot so I took my shoes off only to discover that it was a bruise. It was hurting all the way to Stirling. Constable John Archibald met me about 10 miles out of Stirling and walked in with me. My thanks to him. Arrived at Stirling at about 1600. My sister put a poultice on my foot that night.

Saturday, 4 May - At 0700 I departed Stirling with Constable



Constable Campbell is welcomed to RAF Edzell after his Walk Through Scotland.

Gordon McCallum who walked 10 miles with me. A special thanks to him. I then walked over the Kincardine Bridge towards Fife and finally arrived at HMNB Rosyth at 1730. Inspector Bruce Simm was in charge and kindly organised my bed for the night. On the way to Rosyth I saw a lot of wildlife that you would never see travelling in a car. Hardest part of the walk was my sore foot.

Sunday, 5 May - At 0600 I departed HMNB Rosyth. This was to prove the hardest day of all. It took approximately 8 miles to find the old road and this was over the hills. The heat was soaring this day, plus my foot was sore, but healing. After about 25 miles, I finally made it to Kinross at 1200 where I met Constable Scott Brown from Perth who walked another 25 miles with me. I was totally shattered by the time we arrived at RNAW Perth. The hardest part of this journey was that I underestimated the distance - about 48 miles in all. We arrived at Perth at 2130. A special thanks to Scott Brown for walking with me and letting me stay at his home for the night.

Monday, 6 May - At 0900 I departed Perth for Dundee. The weather this day was excellent for walking. I arrived at the first roundabout entering Dundee when it started lashing rain, so I was

unlucky. By the time I reached my daughter's house I was completely soaked. This was at 1800. My foot was well on the way to recovery by now.

Tuesday, 7 May - At 0700 I departed Dundee for Condor, Arbroath. The weather this day was ideal. My foot had healed up. Everything was going well now. Arrived at Condor at about 1500. Thanks to the boys at Condor for organizing a beautiful meal and a bed for the night.

Wednesday, 8 May - At 0700 I left Condor for RAF Edzell. Weather still good. I walked through Brechin at about 1030. I arrived in Edzell Village at about 1230. I had a rest in the Panmure Arms Hotel and arrived at RAF Edzell at about 1430 to a gracious welcome from the staff of RAF Edzell.

In retrospect, I underestimated the total distance of the journey. By using the old road I walked more miles - about 238 to be exact, at about an average of 30 miles per day. Not an easy task.

Editor's Note: Congratulations to Constable Campbell for making this journey for such a worthy cause. A reminder to all those who sponsored Constable Campbell, it's time to pay the fiddler, or walker, in this case. Congratulations again, Bob!

Info

Personal Protective Equipment No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R.M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

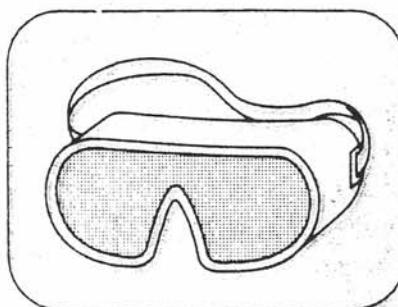
In our everyday life in Safety we hear the abbreviation PPE (Personal Protective Equipment) used frequently, but what role does PPE really play in the prevention of accidents?

Well, frequently not much. This is because many of the factors causing accidents are due to poor design, or in the use of hazardous material, a lack of planning. More often than not, we in Safety have lots of requests for PPE that really aren't necessary. Careful design and planning are often what is really needed.

It is not always possible to eliminate the cause of accidents by engineering revision or by safeguarding. You may not be able to limit exposure time to hazardous dusts, mists, vapors, or excessive noise to acceptable levels by administrative procedures. Use of personal protective equipment is, in these instances, a valid solution. Once it is decided that PPE is needed:

- * Select the proper type of equipment
- * Implement a thorough training program
- * Make certain the employee knows the correct use and maintenance of the equipment

Now the problem is to get workers to wear the PPE that is required. It is no longer a matter of choice, it is now required by law. Several factors involved are: (a) the extent to which personnel who must wear the equipment understand its necessity,



(b) the ease and comfort with which it can be worn to carry out normal work procedures, and (c) the available economic, social, and disciplinary actions available to respond to those who do not comply with PPE requirements.

In a situation where workers are accustomed to wearing PPE, this problem is minor. Use of the equipment is a matter of habit with the workers.

However, when workers are issued PPE for the first time the problem may be more difficult. A clear and reasonable explanation as to why the equipment is to be worn must be given. Use of PPE may mean that traditional work procedures have to be changed. If so, a lot of resistance, reasonable or not, may occur. Workers may be reluctant to use the equipment because of bravado or vanity. It should be made clear that the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) requires "each employee to comply with occupational and health standards, and all rules, regulations, and orders issued pursuant to this Act which are applicable to his own actions and conduct."

The practice of having supervisors and foremen try out new protective equipment and devices prior to actual adoption, and getting their comments and discussing the

advantages, has been successfully used in many operations.

Resistance to change can sometimes be overcome if the people who will wear the PPE are allowed to choose the particular style from different styles of PPE which meet job requirements. In some situations, it may be advisable to have a committee from the workforce help select suitable PPE. Management's desire to standardize on one style of equipment may be set aside, and several styles stocked. The cost, though higher than the cost of stocking only one device, will be small compared to the potential cost of accidents resulting from failure to use the equipment at all.

Memorial Day

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Ulysses S. Grant and Gen. James A. Garfield presided at the service. Since then, the cemetery, situated on a terrace overlooking the Potomac River and a view of the Capitol, has been the site of impressive services. According to cemetery historian Tom Sherlock, every president since 1921 has come at least once for Memorial Day observances.

In June 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson changed the dates of certain holidays. Memorial Day, thereafter, would be observed on the last Monday of the month.

Historian William Hanchett has said that the "purpose of the Civil War as Lincoln saw it was that the people...should fight on to victory...so that nations conceived on liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal would not perish from the earth."

Memorial Day, following so soon after Operation Desert Storm, is a fitting time to honor such dedication.

Choosing a Dentist



Nothing but the Tooth

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

Many of you will be moving back to CONUS this summer and will be faced with finding dental care for your family in the civilian sector.

For successful dental care it is important that you find a family dentist who takes a sincere interest in you and your family's general health, as well as your oral health. It makes sense to enroll in the DDP*Delta dental insurance plan before you leave Edzell, and then when you arrive at your new duty station, select and become acquainted with a dentist before a dental emergency arrives.

Before selecting a family dentist you may want to consider several things. Here are some ways you can locate qualified dentists in your area:

- * Call or write the local dental society who usually have a referral service for your convenience.
- * Speak to your family physician or local pharmacist.
- * Call or write a nearby hospital that has an accredited dental service.
- * Ask friends, neighbors, or co-workers to recommend a dentist.
- * Speak to faculty members at the dental school in your area.
- * Check the ADA Directory which can be found in most public libraries and in all dental school libraries.

After considering these recommendations, call a dentist for an appointment. At your first visit you should be able to learn a lot about whether he or she is the right dentist for you and your family. Keep in mind the following questions:

- * What is the general appearance of the office, the dentist, and the dental staff? Is everything neat, clean and orderly?



- * Are you treated kindly and with respect?
- * How available is the dentist?
- * Is the location of the office and the appointment schedule convenient for you?
- * Is the dentist prevention oriented? Is he or she willing to spend time with you and to provide you with health instruction and education?
- * Does the dentist seem genuinely interested in you and your health?
- * What arrangements does the dentist have for handling emergencies that occur outside of office hours?
- * What are his/her fees as compared to the Delta insurance fee schedule? How does he/she collect fees? Is he/she willing to arrange

payment plans for you, if needed?

Don't be afraid to discuss any of the above concerns with the dentist. It is your right to know these things and any caring dentist will be more than happy to discuss these items with you. If he or she is not, then he or she is not the person for you. By spending the small amount of time necessary to make an intelligent choice of a dentist, you will help create a doctor-patient relationship founded on mutual trust and respect which is of paramount importance in finding any health care service.

If you need added information about the DDP*Delta insurance plan, do not hesitate to stop by or call the dental clinic at ext. 2267.

Healthful Hints: Low Fat Cooking Techniques

Most of us eat far more fat than we need - almost 6-8 tablespoons each day. But, for sound nutrition, we only need to eat about 1 tablespoon of vegetable oil a day. Considering the link between high-fat diets to heart disease, obesity, and cancer risk, it makes sense to limit our intake of fat. Most nutritionists agree that eating no more than 30% of our daily calories from fat sources is a good rule-of-thumb. The following tips can help you trim excess calories from your daily menu while continuing to enjoy the foods that you and your family love.

Buy Low Fat Food

You can start trimming fat calories by buying foods that are naturally low in fat - fresh fruits and vegetable, whole grain bread and cereal products, lean cuts of meat, poultry without skin, and fish. Avoid rich bakery products since these often derive over half their calories from fat. You can also buy low-fat versions of your favorite dairy products - milk, yogurt, and many cheeses now come in low-fat or skimmed milk varieties. In addition, try using margarine instead of butter, plain yogurt in place of sour cream, and vegetable oil instead of shortenings or lard.

Bake, Broil, Poach, or Steam

You can further de-fat (and de-calorize) your menus by using cooking techniques that require no added fats. Instead of frying or sauteing your food, bake, broil, or poach it. Non-stick vegetable oil sprays can be used to treat pans or grill to prevent food from sticking. Food can be poached (lightly simmered) in seasoned water or broth for added flavor and aroma. You can also steam or microwave



Buy low-fat foods.



Bake, broil, poach, or steam.



Season with herbs and spices.

almost any meat or vegetable. (Both methods retain nutrients, flavor, and color of most foods and take less time than most other methods.)

Season With Herbs

Herbs and spices add interesting flavors to foods and help make fats like margarine, sauces and gravies unnecessary. Herbs and spices can be purchased fresh or freeze dried, minced or powdered. (You can plan on using about half as much dried herbs as you would fresh ones.) Experiment with wide varieties like sage, dill, oregano, curry, and chili powder. Flavorful seasonings can also help cut down on added salt. You can also use fresh lemon, lime, or vinegar to season salads rather than using high fat salad dressings.

Experiment

Try experimenting with your own family favorites, like substituting skim-milk mozzarella and farmer's cheese for the whole milk mozzarella and ricotta in your lasagne recipe, or topping your baked potato with chopped tomato, chives, and plain yogurt instead of butter, sour cream and salt. Remember - the fat you reduce may be your own.

Health Fair Scheduled

The Branch Medical Clinic is sponsoring a multi-department Health Fair on Tuesday, 11 June. We will be located in the Exchange/Commissary passageway from 1000 until 1600.

Exhibits will include blood pressure monitoring, healthy living information, dental care, MWR exercise programs, availability of cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes, home fire safety information and healthy food selections; a new program from our Commissary.

This should be a fun and educational event. Plan to stop by!

Community News: Local odds and ends

By Mrs. Betty Morton
Community Relations Adviser

"Wheelie Bin" Accountability

For those of you who have "Wheelie Bins" or garbage receptacles, be aware that these items are the property of Angus District Council and that they must remain at the house where they are located. On no account must these be shipped, given to a friend or otherwise disposed of. If you "lose" your bin then you must pay for a replacement, which will cost you L40 plus VAT. In the unlikely event of your bin being stolen, you will still have to pay for its replacement. You might try to reclaim through your personal house contents insurance. Furthermore, if your "Wheelie Bin" is stolen, report the theft to the local police.

Homes for Cats

If you have a cat that has produced kittens and you cannot find homes for the little ones, call The Cats Protection League at Montrose 76867 and they may be able to assist you. Similarly, if you have a cat which you would like to be neutered and you feel that you cannot afford the veterinary bill, once again the

League may be able to help you. It is an offense under the Cruelty to Animals Act to abandon kittens. It is undesirable to keep a female cat which has not been neutered, unless one specifically wishes the cat for breeding purposes.

Pay your TV license or...

Television monitoring vans have frequent purges locally to trace people who have not paid their TV licenses. These vans contain very sophisticated equipment which can detect which room the set is being operated and even which program is being watched. Failure to buy a TV license incurs a somewhat hefty fine, at least L100, and the offender has still to buy a license. So be warned!

Save with a Railcard

Leaflets giving full details of the Family Railcards and Young Persons' Railcards are available from my office. If you qualify for either of these excellent discount offers and you intend on making a few journeys by rail, you could save yourself a great deal of money.

From the CO

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* fully-funded PCS moves, maintaining predictability and avoiding the need for extensions of tour lengths.

Good quality of life

Quality of life initiatives in the FY 1992-93 budget request include the following:

- * funding for seven new bachelor enlisted quarters and improvements to existing ones
- * a 15 percent increase in appropriated funding for child care, including six new child care development centers
- * improvements to family housing and 638 new units at San Diego, Point Mugu/Port Hueneme and Guantanamo Bay
- * an increase in family housing leasing overseas, most notably in Europe
- * increased funding for family housing offices to increase services and hours of operation.

Customs Tip

Importing Foreign Firearms

By Mr. Troy Melvin
Military Customs

Most firearms require an import permit, if purchased overseas. Gun owners must count on waiting six to eight weeks to receive a reply to a U.S. import permit application for firearms acquired overseas.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) will send you the desired import authorization or let you know the reason for disapproval. So plan ahead if you have bought firearms in Europe and want to take, ship or send them to the States. Your local Customs Office has the application forms for ATF import permits.

The Bureau's Washington Office only accepts application forms with original signatures (no faxes). Once approved, an ATF permit is valid for six months and the original permit must be with the firearm when it arrives in the States. Military members are allowed three long guns without permit. Check with your Customs Office to find out more at ext. 2212 or 2316.

Clubs



Edzell Navy Wives Club

May is anniversary month

By Mrs. Pamela Scott

As the days grow longer, everyone's thoughts begin to turn towards the fun that summer brings. One of the best things about summer is planning your vacation. Here in Scotland, you can tour the countryside, head south for England or Ireland, or, cross over to the continent.

The Navy Wives Club got a head start on the season when we dusted off our swimsuits and treated ourselves to a luxurious swim lunch at the Glen Esk Hotel. We also gave our closets, garages, attics and dresser drawers a good going over and turned those "rags to riches" at our semi-annual Sell-a-Table at Halsey School. It was a great success and sellers and shoppers alike were well-pleased with the final results.

This past month we also had our booth at the annual Craft and Antique Fair. We sold hand-made quilted "hot pads" and thanks to the sewing talents of Gail Knutsen and Betsy Turner, everything was ready right on schedule. A big "thank you" also goes out to Ada Hutchinson who donated several beautiful plants all in ornamental vases and pots.

At our May meeting we welcomed Tracy Clodfelter as our newest member and pins were awarded to the following members:

*Cheryl Blewer over 250 hrs.
Linda Bell over 700 hrs.*

Betsy Turner over 700 hrs.

Cindy Rietze and Trudy Prokop were awarded their membership pins. Once again, thanks to all for their many hours of work donated to Scottish Thistle #239.

The May meeting also saw the formation of our Nominating Committee. This Committee, comprised of one board member and two regular members, was formed to prepare the Club for the annual election of officers in July. The positions up for election in July are those of President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Chaplain, Historian and Parliamentarian. It's a very exciting time. The anticipation is building as we approach the end of our current leadership reign and look forward to the new. We are pleased to say that many of the positions have more than one name next to them and some of them are newer members. No matter the outcome, it is our Club that will benefit.

May is a special month for Scottish Thistle #239 for yet another reason. It is the month in which we were granted our charter. Twenty one years ago, on the 25th of May, our Club was born. It has enjoyed an enduring friendship with the local

community rich in cultural and military ties. Although the faces have changed many times over the past twenty one years, the ideals of the organization have remained the same. The support for the community as well as each other is ever present, year after year, from member to member. You too can become a part of this history. We are not perfect to be sure, but the point not to be missed is that we are here and we believe that what we do is right and necessary.

I recently had the opportunity to browse through the old scrap books of our club from years gone by and couldn't help but wonder at the changes that have taken place over the years. Seeing pictures of members long moved on, I thought of where they might be now and what their memories of Scotland must be. These were people I had never met, but we still shared something very special - membership in Scottish Thistle #239. The memories we've created here will last each of us a lifetime. Come join us every second Wednesday of the month at 1230 in the Community Center and begin creating your own memories!

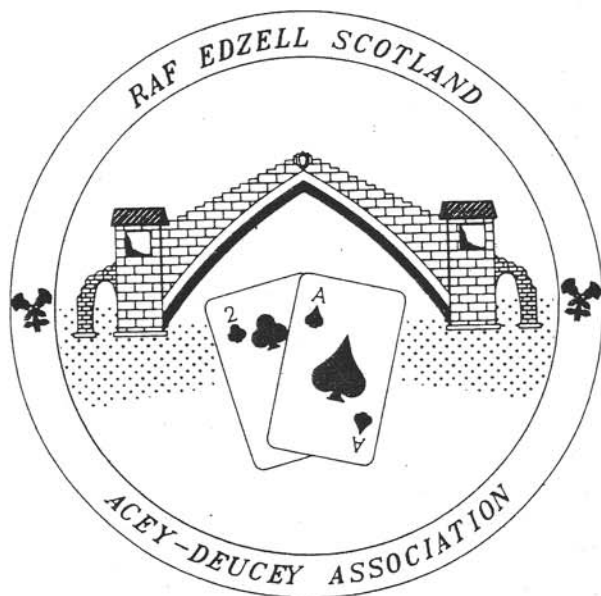
Happy 21st Anniversary!
Edzell NWC - Scottish Thistle #239

Acey-Deucey Assn. Gearing Up

By CTM2 Rhonda Wise and
CTM1 Wendy Phillips

Yawn...stretch... Well, April was a bit of an uneventful month, but don't fall asleep, the "HOT NEWS FLASHES" are yet to come.

CTT1 Bob Rietze took the helm at the Scottish-American Pinewood Derby hot dog sale which turned out to be an overwhelming success. The local scouts and their parents absolutely loved the American dogs and sodas. Petty Officer Rietze, along with CTR2 Joe Rakoczy, has again graciously volunteered to organize a hot dog and baked goods sale to benefit the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society on Saturday, 1 June during the 1991 Women's Northern European Volleyball Tournament. The sale will be positioned next to Gear Issue from 1100-1300, so stop by and contribute to the worthwhile event. Good job and thanks again,



"HOT DOG BOB."

The new Command Master Chief (CMC), CTRCM Bob Owens, requested that the Acey-Deucey Association assist in community beautification with collection of rubbish from the lumber yard out to the A94. After a long, long, long Friday afternoon, the three volunteers, CTT1 Stanley Grusenski, CTM1 Ed McCarty and CTM2 Rhonda Wise returned to base. The CMC provided a well-deserved lunch for the "three" volunteers.

Mother's Day has come and gone, and thanks to the fresh flower sales organized by the 7-8-9 Wives Club, every mom's special day was made a little brighter. A "first time" floral delivery service was offered by the

Acey-Deucey Association which was highly successful and appreciated. Special thanks to Tech Sgt. Tommy Winders and all of those who helped with sales and delivery. "FTD"...look out...the Acey-Deucey Association has sprouted wings.

As we mentioned last month, we are planning an outing with the Brechin and Montrose District Scottish Society for the Mentally Handicapped. Tentative plans are for a day on base, either June 22 or 29. All E5/E6 personnel are strongly encouraged to get involved with these truly wonderful people.

Last month we said a fond farewell to one of our very active members and Secretary, CTA1 Dennis Baker and welcomed our new Secretary, CTR2 Joe Rakoczy (Hot Dog Bob's Head Wiener). Also, we seem to be in the market for a new Vice President. CTT1 Tom O'Connor will soon be departing, leaving us with a mighty big pair of shoes to fill. Elections for this office will be held at our next General Meeting on Thursday, 6 June at 1200 in the Rod & Gun Club. Come on out and "MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT," take part in an Association that's gearing up for an active, eventful summer. Additionally, at our upcoming General Meeting, the new Command Master Chief has graciously volunteered to speak to our Association.

Watch for next month's article with highlights from the Acey-Deucey family picnic and the results from the command-wide Chili-Cookoff with Miss USA. Until then...

Jr. Enlisted Assn. Forming

The Chiefs have the 7-8-9 Association, senior Petty Officers have the Acey-Deucey Association, and now the time has come for the junior enlisted ranks to have their own organization.

An effort is ongoing to organize the Junior Enlisted Members Association, a service/social organization designed to promote unity and teamwork among junior enlisted personnel at RAF Edzell. The organization is open to all personnel in paygrades E-1 through E-4 in all services.

A provisional Constitution and a set of By-laws have been authored and an organizational meeting has been tentatively scheduled for 11 July to accept charter members to the Association. More details concerning this meeting will be published later so look for flyers and posters with more information.

This is an opportunity for all the junior enlisted at RAF Edzell to get involved in the command and have a voice in what goes on aboard RAF Edzell. Only participation and input can get this off the ground. If you have ideas and are interested in joining this venture, please contact CTRSN Sean Yemm at ext. 2216 or at the BEQ, or contact CTTSN Smiley at ext. 2295 or 03566-270.

Youngsters go sheep farming

Halsey Kindergarten Visits the 'Country'

W.F. Halsey School's Kindergarten visited a sheep farm at Tarfside recently as part of a project on the countryside.

The sheep farm is run by Mr. Alistair Skene, a good friend of the



A day-old lamb was one of the attractions when Halsey youngsters visited a sheep farm at Tarfside.

school, and who, for a number of years, has piped in the haggis at the school's Burns Supper. He has on many occasions obliged Halsey by piping for guests, most recently at the beginning of the visit by the



Mr. Alistair Skene is surrounded by Halsey School's Kindergarten. The class recently visited Mr. Skene's farm and greatly enjoyed the trip. The most popular figure of the day was Bob the Dog who is somewhere amongst the crowd!

NCA team.

Mr. Skene was delighted to show the children around. They were able to help him feed the sheep and to pet day-old lambs. They were also able to "assist" Bob, the dog, who was without a doubt the most popular figure of the day.

The weather was beautiful and everyone enjoyed the visit. The Halsey Kindergarten students and teacher, Ms. Wood, are most grateful to Mr. Skene for giving up his time at such a busy period.

Charity Darts Marathon Raises Over L1000

By RMC Kent Knutson

The annual Brechin Select/RAF Edzell Charity Darts Marathon kicked off at 8 p.m., 26 April with 16 well-rested dart throwers.

After twenty-four hours and hundreds of dart throws later, a weary Brechin team had earned a 307-194 victory over a bedraggled-looking Edzell team.

Earning the victory wasn't the important thing though. The fact that over L1000 was raised for the Brechin Roundtable's project to construct an adventure playground

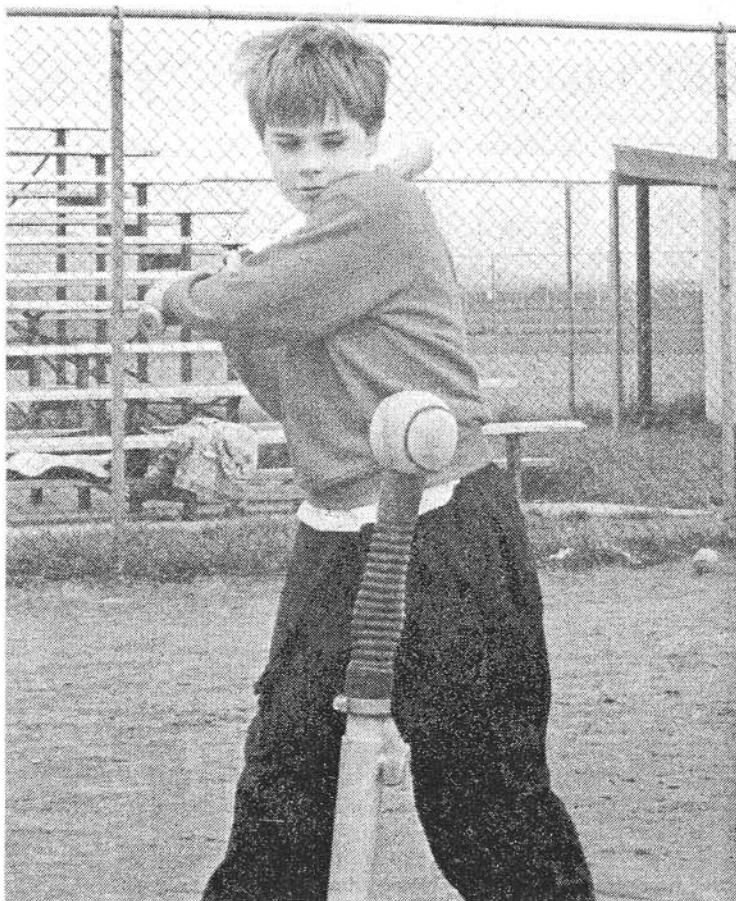
at Dingle Bell in Brechin was.

Representing RAF Edzell were Ricky Matlock, Merle Coleman, Pat Kemmett, Joe King, Tim (Doc) Suess, Belma Simon, Ivan Cooper and Kent Knutson. The partnership of Merle Coleman and Joe King took honors as the top Edzell team.

Many thanks go out to the following organizations and individuals who made it possible for the participants to maintain their stamina during this worthy cause:

The Navy Wives Club and Gail Knutson for providing soup; the 7-8-

9 Wives Club for breakfast food and the Scouting organizations of RAF Edzell for cooking the breakfast; the Asian-American Association for sandwiches and barbecued ribs; the 7-8-9 Association for sodas; the Rod & Gun Club for beverages; MWR for pizzas, use of the Community Center and trophies; CECS Shaneyfelt and his crew for constructing and mounting the dart boards; Julie Saporito for volunteering to score; Nita Jones for donuts; and to all those who sponsored the throwers or who stopped by to lend moral support.



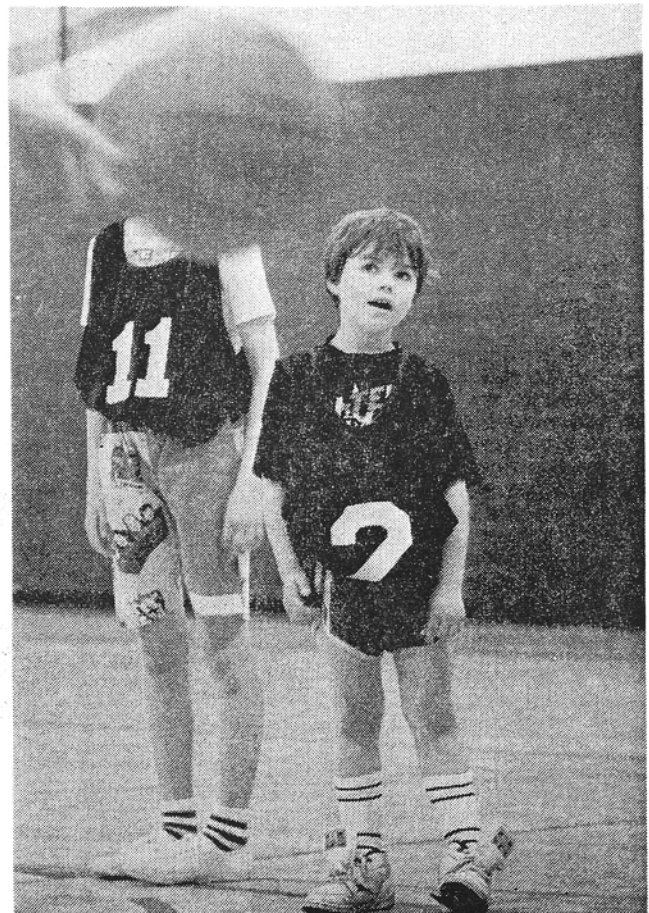
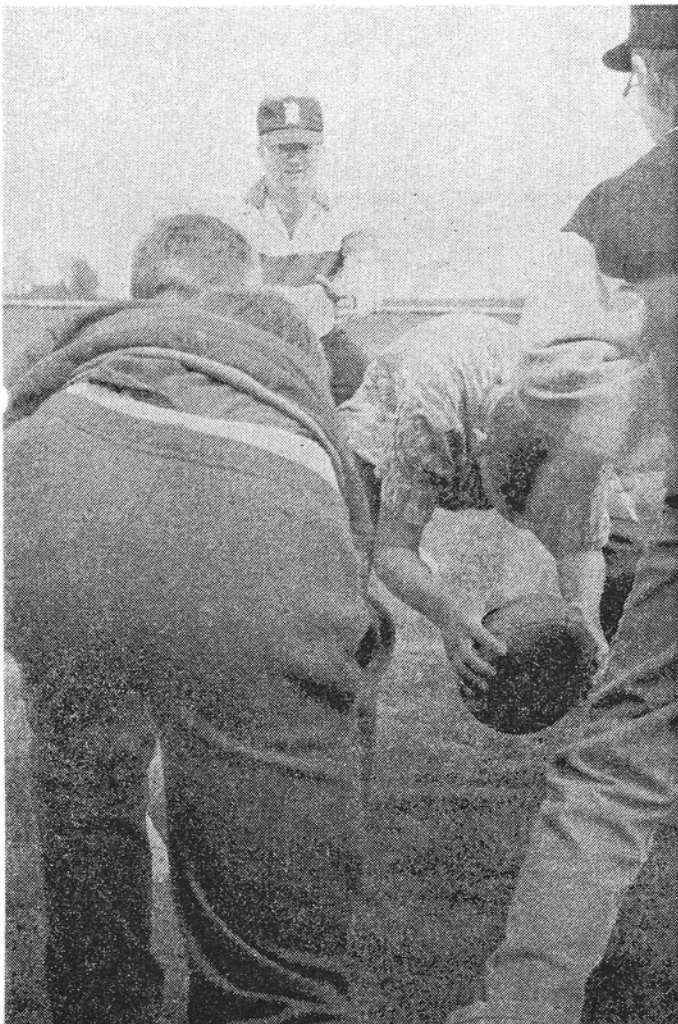
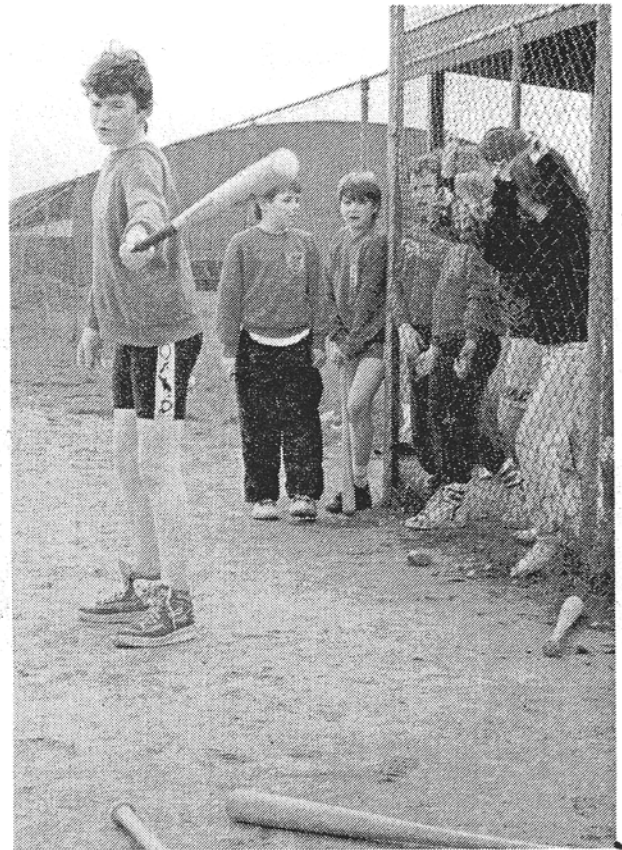
Sports Fun Day 1991

RAF Edzell held its 2nd annual Sports Fun Day in mid-May which drew youngsters from all over the local community.

The kids were able to enjoy games and instruction in basketball, softball and American football.

Many thanks to all the command members who volunteered their time to help with this worthy event, and thanks especially to all the kids who participated.





Awards



GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

CTR3 Kevin R. Hastings

CTO3 Ross M. Leach

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

CWO4 Harry A. Massuch
CTO1 Kenneth R. Braidwood
CTM1 Eduardo Mora
CTO2 Joseph M. Minten
CTO2 Leslie L. Olson
SH2 Thomas J. Kramer

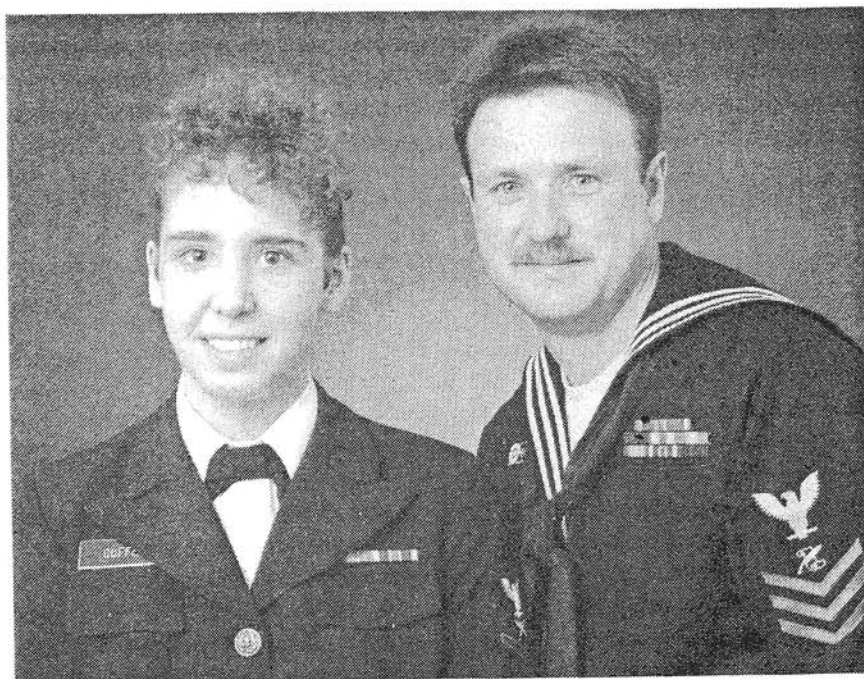
LETTER OF COMMENDATION

CTT1 Daniel W. Van Aulen Jr.
CTT1 Robert E. Rietze
CTR3 Roderick A. Fraser
CTT3 Tracey G. Bulloch

Sailors of the Quarter

Junior Sailor of the Quarter
CTA3 Mary Guffey-Withycomb

Senior Sailor of the Quarter
JO1 Keith R. Boydston



Shop Talk

PERSUPPNOTES

By DK2 Deborah L. Ziegler

Howdy! from PSD. Last month was a busy month and I am sorry we missed everyone. A lot has happened since our last input.

Congratulations goes out to PN2 Jeannie Smith and her new bouncing baby boy, Timothy Matthew, who joined our world on March 26. Both are doing fine.

'Fair Winds and Following Seas' to PN3 Lisa Alexander as she departs Edzell and the Navy. She will be sorely missed by all. (I'm sure her husband Brian would agree).

All of us at PSD would like to welcome our long awaited DKC. DKC(SW) Bolin has joined our team in Disbursing after 10 months without a chief. We are all thrilled to have him onboard. We also want to welcome back our DK1, Linda Marino, who has been on leave in the Canary Islands for two weeks soaking up the sun. Must be nice!

Congratulations are in order for Lt.j.g Hargrove, who just celebrated another year of survival at Disbursing. I was told I could reveal his age, but I'll be nice and not say. Happy Birthday LT. (This isn't going to affect my eval, is it?)

Now to some business news. Effective immediately all requests for passports and reports of births will no longer be mailed to the American Consulate General in Edinburgh. Due to personnel cuts, Edinburgh can no longer handle our business. All requests for passports and reports of births will be mailed to the U.S. Embassy in London. It is anticipated that it will take a little longer for the Embassy in London to process our paperwork, therefore, it is extremely important to come to PSD as soon as possible to report the birth of a newborn. Contact PN1(AW) Lewis at ext. 2242 for more information on these matters.

Effective May 16, COLA and OHA will decrease once again. The rate of exchange that will be used for OHA computations is \$1.71 to the pound. The COLA index that will be used is 126 vice 128. Needless to say, all members on DDS will see the decrease in their pay on June 1. All personnel who are issued pay-checks, will not see the decrease until it posts on the next LES, hopefully June 15. So plan ahead. Go on DDS, it really helps and works!

On April 6, Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) increased to \$100,000 for all members. Of course this increase also increases our monthly

premium payment to \$8.00 per month. If you do not desire this amount of coverage you may request a reduced amount of SGLI. Come in to customer service at PSD for more information.

Some late breaking news from ESO... According to CNO Washington, D.C. 152041Z May 91 (NAVADMIN 060/91), all eligibility requirements (professional courses, military leadership exams, PARS, performance tests, etc.) for the September 1991, with the exception of time in rate, must be completed by 19 July 1991. No, that is not a misprint, you must complete the eligibility requirements by 19 July 1991 in order to be eligible to participate in the September exam.

That's about it folks. Have a great day. CHEERIO!!!



Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1(NAC) Mike Scott

Ahh! Springtime in Edzell! The fields are in bloom with the fragrant yellow rapeseed plant. Pollen sufferers are sneezing and snorting all over their windshields on the way to work. The countryside is a patchwork quilt of brilliant colors that contrast distinctively with the grayness of the winter months.

As the seasons change, there has also been some change here in the Department as this month saw the departure of our EMO, Lt. Cmdr. Starski, to the Operations side of the house and the arrival of Lt. Campello from 33 Division to our front office. Good luck to both of them in their new assignments.

Sports news dominated the headlines this past month after a promising showing in the pre-season softball tournament by the 20/50 team. Skipper Patti McLaughlin piloted the team to a surprising second place finish despite earlier predictions by softball writers of a lean season for the team. Keeping this momentum will be a challenge for the rookie manager as transfers will surely take a toll later in the season. She has issued a call for more talent to step forward and represent the Departments.

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CTM1 Bob Ketner and CTM2 Joe Irwin recently competed in the Dundee Sports Association 10K run for the disabled, finishing in a respectable 47:40 for a good cause. They managed to raise over L130 through sponsorship and will be coming by to collect, so have your shekels ready!



CTM1 Bob Ketner (left) and CTM2 Joe Irwin recently competed in the Dundee 10K run for the disabled.

20TE has informed me that Kirk Rafferty will not change his name to Mark no matter how many issues of the Tartan Log refer to him as such. They also report that CTM3 Robert Brady has arrived from Galeta Island as the long-awaited CTM1 Biff Bowden replacement, whose own departure to TACINTEL school and the USS KENNEDY is fast approaching. 20S welcomed SK1 Mary Ross from over at Hangar 81 and she has jumped right into the thick of things with the ongoing automation of the area headed up by CTM1 Mark Arnold. CTM1s Pete Cook and Ann Simmons were instrumental in the Department's outstanding training evaluation in the last IG. 20Z's CTM2 Eric Tjepkes recently reenlisted out by the Edzell Castle.

CTM3 Mary Ferrell arrived in 21 Division from Flaghoist school and got to work right away. WES II (the sequel) is in and running and the Preservation Society was called in to give the FSH-7s new hinges. Bldg. 300 was declared a CTM2 Jim Bates-free zone on the weekend prior to the IG by order of Chief O'Grady and CTM1 McCarty. Jim had put in much

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**for snapshots throughout SHOP TALK
of the annual OAWC Craft & Antique Fair
held on base during early May**

beneficial overtime in prepping for the IG so it was decided to stand him down before he painted the whole building. Finally, CTM2 Rhonda Wise and CTM2 Patty Vest of the dayworking Tiger Team were returned to their Sections before they got too used to their new schedules.

CTM2 Mike Hobdy is closing out his Edzell tour and headed off to join a 20 Department reunion at MSTDF/SCORE school. His pitching arm will be missed by the 20/50 team. Elsewhere in 22 Division, CTM3 Mike Slaughter is back from the 1st Lieutenant's Ship after a long stint, and CTM3 Brenda Bryan has been loaned out to Public Works temporarily to meet manning shortfalls. CTM1 Ray Anderson secured the Watch Section on the 17th and cranked up the coffee and Jimi Hendrix. I think he's getting into Section working.

Across the tundra to 23 Division and it's official! CTM1 Al Cecce's humidograph is up and running in the CSU Core Room. CTM1 Ed Mora departs to join Mike Hobdy at MSTDF/Score school in Pensacola, FL. and CTM3 Sherri Kelly has reported aboard from Goodfellow AFB in Texas.

Jackhammers have been providing the sound cover over in 24 Division as the head next door is getting rehabbed. With their teeth chattering to the rhythm, CTM1 Kevin Reid and CTM2 Dave Brady proudly displayed their new static approved bench! It's got it all...except static proof matmen to work on it...but they're working on that. They have been inundated with visitors lately...and hey! What's that axe doing on the safety board Chief?! CTM3 Dave Swisher has returned after a tour of duty over at the Commissary and CTM3 Steve Willocks got back from Prestwick with 1500 feet of yellow cable in a superb display of driving.

Over at Wiz, CTM1 Sobczek and CTM2 Yates are new additions to 25 Division. In June, CTM1 Doug Landsteiner is off to Adak, Alaska and also CTM1 Kurt Rees departs for Winter Harbor, Maine. According to CTM2 Chris Hiatt, they are still trying to figure out where the IG team came up with that pack of Marlboro cigarettes in the overhead. Was it a plant? Stay tuned... Meanwhile, CTM1 Scott Streed is pounding the passageways and cubby holes trying to flush out those amongst you in the Department who haven't yet "donated" to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Fund drive.

Thirty-one Division

By CTI1 Kathi Howe

Spring has finally come to Scotland bringing with it some post-IG sighs of relief, some rapeseed-induced attacks of hay fever, bouncing baby lambs, hours and hours of daylight, and softball season! As far as softball goes, the 31/34 Division team did well in the pre-season tournament under the coaching of CTR1 Jeff Glass, finishing fourth. We're looking forward to a winning season guys!

Analyst/Collector of the month honors for March went to CTI2 Frank Parolek and Lance Cpl. Phil Smith and for April, to POCT Geoff Williams and Lance Cpl. Leon Smith. Well done to all!

Hearty welcomes go out to CTT2 Jerome Robinson and to CTR2 Rob Loughrey, both coming to us from NSGA Adak, Alaska; to CTR2 Steve Chaney, coming from Northwest, Va.; and to Lance Cpl. Heather Ballweg, fresh from "A" school at Ft. Devens, Mass. Good luck to all in your tours at Edzell! Another addition to the Division is 1st Lt. Michael Shiring who has taken over duties as the Analysis and Reporting Element Officer. Welcome to you, sir, and congratulations on the birth of your daughter, Marie.

A fond farewell to CTR1 Troy Barrall, our resident songster, sports buff and golf pro "wannabe," who is on his way to Ft. Meade, Md. We also say goodbye to Cpl. Tom Disonell who transferred to Camp Lejeune and to CTI2 Donna Fleming who is trading in her uniform for the civilian life. POCT Derek Morphey is also transferring to the civilian life. Again, good luck to all in your new assignments.

Thirty-two Division News

By CTT3 Lance A. Shiel

Another month has gone by here at Edzell and 32 Division made the most of it, especially Lance Cpl. Chuck Mears and CTTSN Matt Tordoff. Both, having done an outstanding job on the watch floor, were recently selected as 32 Division's Technician and Operator of the Quarter, respectively. Congratulations, guys!

In the past few months quite a few of our shipmates from the Division departed Edzell for other climates, and this month was no exception. Taking a break from the Scottish sunshine, CTT2 Mike Trimpert recently went to Rota, Spain for two weeks TAD and Cpl. Ignacio Benavides was in San Angelo, Texas (Goodfellow AFB) attending ELINT School. The Perkins family (David, Nancy and little ones) recently departed for warmer weather in Pensacola, Fl. where David and Nancy will become instructors. Heading back to sunny California as a civilian was (CTT3) Jeff Montague. Last, but not least, leaving for cooler weather was CTT1 Joe Friday, who will attend Classic Owl School at Winter Harbor before moving on to Anchorage, Alaska.

During the month of May some of our shipmates returned to the States to get married, and while back in Kentucky, CTT3 Matt Grogan and CTTSN

Shannon Sims joined hands to become husband and wife on the 18th. Also joining hands were CTT3 Jeff Kealiher and CTT3 Kellie Mendez who were married on the 3rd. Celebrating a wedding anniversary on May 10th was CTT1 Eugene Ellison and wife, Heather. Congratulations and best wishes.

On the 13th of April, five section workers and three day workers went down to Glasgow with the Edzell Tug-of-War team to participate in the Shamrock Championships. Our representatives contributed to the team in taking a 3rd place in the 680K weight division. Good job to all who participated.

Moving within the Division recently, Lance Cpl. Cameron Goff went from Section III to Section II. CTT3 Teresa Arnold joined the Day Staff to take over as 32 Admin Petty Officer.

Moving up in the enlisted ranks recently was CTTSN Steve Gatto as he was promoted to his present rank.

Finally, birthdays for the month of May include: Cpl. Adam Smith and Lance Cpl. John Boisvert (8th), Cpl. Greg Sanfilippo (12th), CTT3 Jeff Kealiher (23rd), CTT3 Scott "Droopy" Jones (27th), and CTT3 Lorelei Kaneshiro (31st).

That's the news for this month, until next time...



Sqdn. Ldr. Mike Hudson (left) and Capt. T. P. Lapierre assist Mrs. Gayle Way, OAWC Treasurer, in opening the annual OAWC Craft & Antique Fair.

33 Division News

By CTT2 David Ward

The personnel in 33 Division felt no rain as the ominous cloud of the IG passed over them. When the sun did come out, the Division was left to bask in the praise of its inspectors. The team spent a great deal of time in the spaces and enjoyed a hearty exchange of analysis techniques and search procedures. They were especially impressed with the high level of operational efficiency attained by the Division Day Shop, and commended its "A" Brancher, CTA3 Withycomb for her expert management of the Division's numerous data bases. Petty Officer Withycomb received a BZ for her outstanding performance, and I am sure that if you asked to see it, she would know right where she filed it.

Amid echoing sighs of relief, sincere farewells, and good luck wishes could be heard as some of 33 Division's finest departed. CTT2 Dave Perkins left us on the 3rd of May bound for instructor duty in sunny Pensacola, FL. Petty Officer Perkins shipped over for an additional six years, and has every intention of making a career out of the Navy. We all wish we could have gone along to help spend his sizable SRB! The walls of 33 Division will never be the same without the majestic flight of a gull captured against a cloudy Grampian skyline, by the hand of Lt. Campello. The Lieutenant left us on the 14th of May to become 20 Department's EMC, but he will always be remembered for the warm family feeling his paintings and leadership brought to the Division. Ensign Sullivan took a right turn in the passageway and became the new 50 Dept. CMS Custodian. The Ensign is looking forward to having his own office, even if it is a vault referred to as "The Cave."

The future looks bright for 33 Division as we welcome aboard some new faces. CTT1 Dale Daigle comes to us from the Joint Electronic Warfare Center in San Antonio, Texas. Petty Officer Daigle just managed to get her feet wet in the Division before heading off to Command Indoc, but upon returning she will be diving in head first as the supervisor for Section III. The new face in Section I is CTT1 Kirvin Bonner. Petty Officer Bonner comes to us from Ft. Meade and is accompanied by his family. We all hope they will find Edzell's country life-style a refreshing change from the big city. It is our pleasure to welcome back CTT3 Tracy Mere. Petty Officer Mere is assigned to 35 Division, but returns to help supplement a recent manning crunch. Last year during similar circumstances, Petty Officer Mere received an LOC for her outstanding performance on the Threader

position. Wizard's loss is definitely our gain! The void left by Lt. Campello has been filled by the prior OWO for Section III, Lt. Cardwell. He assumed the duties as the 33 Division Officer-in-Charge on the 15th of May. His warm personality and colorful sense of humor have won him wide acceptance with both the dayworkers and the Sections.

Putting his best foot forward, CTT2 Kyle Anderson came six steps closer to making the Navy his career, when he reenlisted on the 20th of May for six additional years. Petty Officer Anderson will be leaving Edzell on the 3rd of June and will attend the 60 Course at NTTCC Corry Station, FL. Upon completion of the course he will reunite with his wife and two daughters and the family will travel to their next duty station in Misawa, Japan. The Andersons are expecting their third child sometime in January, and this time they are hoping for a boy.

The national Cryptologic School recently held a training seminar in Bad Aibling, Germany, and 33 Division DSO, Terry Baird, was selected to attend. In spite of a rigorous schedule of classes and lectures, Mr. Baird still found time to enjoy some beer and snitzle. When asked why he didn't return with any, he replied, "I had enough for everyone, but it was such a long trip home!"

CTTC Heins would like to extend his warmest appreciation for the hard work and dedication that the personnel of 33 Division displayed during the recent IG. "That kind of teamwork is what made the Navy what it is today."

This issue of the Tartan Log marks the end of my tour here at NSGA Edzell. These last two years have passed by much too quickly, but I have thoroughly enjoyed every minute. I have felt it an honor to have been chosen to write for the Tartan Log, and to have been given a chance to represent my Division. On the 3rd of June I will be departing for Ft. Meade, Maryland, and I can only hope that I will find myself as welcome there as I did when I first arrived here.

On behalf of the folks in 33 Division, I hope everyone had a wonderful Mother's Day, and don't forget, Father's Day is just around the corner.

Editor's Note: The Tartan Log would like to express its sincere thanks to Petty Officer Ward for his monthly updates on the news in 33 Division. Good luck at Ft. Meade, David, and "Fair winds and Following Seas."





Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 J.A. Cooley

IG... "Oh, Gee!" Looking good 34! Bravo Zulu to everyone in 34 Division for your time and effort put forth towards our success.

May has brought us several beautiful days, a lot of hay fever, and one new sailor to the Division, CTT2 Juliet Buchan from NSGA Azores. "Welcome aboard," and we are very glad to have you here, just as our other 9166 qualified person is about to transfer. We bid farewell to CTR1 Deborah Eichfeld who is on her way to Pensacola, Fl. for instructor duty. Best of luck, Deb.

Congratulations to CTR2 Holloway on receiving the Navy Achievement Medal for outstanding performance during Desert Shield/Storm. Okay, Joe, now you can sit back and rest a while. Also, congratulations go out to the following personnel who received Letters of Commendation during Desert Shield/Storm: CTR3 Wilson, CTT3 Williams, and CTRSN O'Connor. Well done to all.

Happy Birthday greetings to CTT1 Grusenski and CTT2 McKinnon. We wish you both many more.

Did I hear party? Thanks to everyone who attended 34 Division's party in honor of "Oh, Gee, IG is over." You know our motto in 34, "Work hard, play hard, sleep harder." Until next month...

A note from the Division Chief: Congratulations and well done to CTT3 J.A. Cooley, the author of this column, on her selection as 34 Division's Operator of the Quarter.



By CTT1 Lori Thompson
Sports by CTT3 Brad Vincent

Hello again from the world of Wiz!

As I pen this month's article, there are IG folks crawling everywhere. By the time you all read this, they will be H-I-S-T-O-R-Y! Whew!

Speaking of history, we had to say goodbye to some historical individuals (or is that hysterical?) First of all, we want to wish CTTC D. J. Anderson a hearty farewell. It certainly will be quiet out here without him. Chief Anderson and his family are on their way to Norfolk, Va. We also said goodbye to CTT2 Yvonne Armbruster who is on her way back to Arizona for a taste of college life. Last, but not least, we say farewell to the Whitis family. Lisa, after just becoming a new "military family member" at the end of March, gave birth to their daughter on April 6th. Mike had just returned to the Division after an extended tour over at Public Works just in time to take "baby leave" and check out for Washington, D.C. The best of luck to all of you in your new endeavors!

Our incoming list is significantly larger than the outgoing! Leading off the pack is our new sheriff, CTTCM Carolyn "Gee, for a Master Chief she looks" Young. Master Chief Young and her family are here by way of Misawa, Japan. She will be our new Division Chief

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as soon as Master Chief "Home-steaders" White can pry himself away! We would also like to welcome CTT1 Ted Rhoades and family from Adak, Alaska via a stint in Winter Harbor, Maine for some more Wiz training. CTT2 Ed Titus and CTT3 Debbie Dodson both reported from Diego Garcia; and CTT3 Maurice Crowley, CTT3 Mike Anderson, CTTSN Bill Davidson, CTSA Mike Rhinehart and Lance Cpl. Chris Hattery all reported aboard from Winter Harbor. We hope you are all getting settled in and enjoying Scotland.

You know, I think I've just about figured out what people do around

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Crafts were plentiful at the OAWC Craft & Antique Fair.

ADP Adventures

By CTASN T. E. Wright

SALUTATIONS!! (Thought I'd try a new greeting this month). The IG is finally over, we can all relax a little now. Thank goodness! The months of preparation were enough as far as I was concerned, I could have done without the real thing. But it's over, why don't I shut up and we'll move on?

I promised an update on the 70 Department Hike-a-thon. Well, here it is!

On a chilly Saturday in April, the troops of 70 Department mustered at the Galley at 0-dark-thirty (that's 0700 for those of you who don't know). That alone would have been the end for the weak at heart. Not for us! The unreal starting time was only the beginning! We "hacked" our way through blueberry pancakes, "slid" through some eggs over easy, chewed on some toast with frozen Oleo, and ate oatmeal that really "stuck" to our ribs. With breakfast out of the way, we moved on to the vehicles that would transport us to the starting line. (Please note that the starting line was only supposed to be 12 or 13 miles away.)

Our little caravan of hardy adventurers wound up the curvy roads to Loch Lee. As time went by, we all began to wonder when we would reach our destination. Each curve brought new hope for our crew, but that hope was shattered when we realized we were still moving. When at last we reached the top (indicated by a dead end) were tired enough to give up and go home, but as you have probably guessed, we persevered.

By the time we crawled out of the vehicles our legs were too bound up to support us, so on our hands and knees...never mind, that's an exaggeration. We began our trek by walking just a little farther up the hill to view the lake. It was quite a sight, but we didn't dilly-dally, we had to get a move on. Full of vigor and bounce we started down towards the Blue Door. I wish I could tell you that the vigor and bounce lasted. It didn't. By the time we reached the pre-chosen "lunching spot," knee caps were popping, toes were bruised, and thighs were on fire. The rest was definitely refreshing, but the feeling only lasted until we stood up and started moving again. The popping resumed, the bruises grew, and the fire rekindled.

At this point we all believed we only had a couple of more hours left to walk. With this thought in mind, we made our way towards the off-road trail that would take us the last mile or so. We moved off the main road and began following the river. We went over barbed-wire, under branches, over more barbed-wire and under more branches. A few of us got a little lost and had to make our way back to the main road, but

some of the braver souls stuck to the wilderness. Walking forward and then backwards to spread the pain in the lower extremities more evenly, the crew made their way down the hill each in their own time and each in their own way. When at last we all came together at the Blue Door (19 or 20 miles vice 12 Or 13 miles later), hours after our breakfast of mushy pancakes, we were all a little battered and bruised, but we were still ADP, and we were still in one piece.

Thank you's go out to the people who joined us on our adventure: Constable Campbell, Cindy Chappel, Joe Irwin, Lee Bailey and Debbie Simpkins. A special thanks to Heidi Schmitz for handling the direct support aspect of the trip, and a hardy BZ to everybody, our wilderness trek helped to raise about \$1000 for this year's Navy Day Ball.

Before I go, I need to welcome CTT2 Mike Young into our happy family. He's joining us from 35 Division. I think he'll be good for us, sometimes with all that goes down here, we really need a little "wizardry."

That's it this time around! I'll be back next month with more from your favorite Computer Wiz Kids!

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here to conserve heat in the cold winter months. Almost twenty five percent of the female population in 35 Division will be having late-autumn babies. I for one will be anxious to pay my fuel bills next winter!

On the sports scene, you've heard the news and now it's time...for the rest of the story. In recent sports action, the Wiz volleyball team finished the regular season undefeated with a record of 11-0. Well done! As for the post season tournament, well, it was that post season jinx. I forget what team it was that obstructed our undefeated path, but they know who they are. Who, who you might ask, but we will never tell.

We would also like to congratulate CTTSN Pat Driscoll for representing Wiz in Captain's Cup pool and taking third place.

In closing, I would just like to leave you with these two words...Play Ball!

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Company Corner

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides
and Cpl. Mark A. Stangl

Let us not forget Easter. Company B had an egg hunt for the little Devil Pups and what a challenge that was. Have you ever tried to find an egg that was camouflaged? The kids had a ball, as well as some training in the art of concealment. Afterwards our quarterly "Hail and Farewell" was thrown into full swing. With the help of Sgt. Joseph Daugherty's "shooting skills" (he still can't explain the cracked windshield and dents on his bumper), we were able to enjoy some deer kabobs. As always, thanks go out to all the wives for the food and for listening to our bootcamp stories "just one more time."

In April the Marines tried to take advantage of the 20 minutes of decent humping weather with a 12-mile hike and some gung-ho Marine training. Boy, we love this stuff. Just throwing on our gear and having the CO lead the way was all the motivation we needed to make the day something to write home about. Really Ma, they treat us good here. Send money.

The bucks are really rolling in, now, for Lance Cpl. Andrea Hoone. She has moved up another notch in the Marine Corps pecking order with her recent promotion to her present rank. Try not to spend it all in one place.

Marines adding awards to their "love me shelves" were: Staff Sgt. Billy Robertson, receiving his fourth Good Conduct Medal; Sgt. Wes Wood, pinning on his second award; and Lance Cpl. Trino Espinosa, receiving his first award. You see guys, all that clean living does pay off. Cpl. David Jenkins has been selected as the Marine of the Quarter, so everybody get in line for autographs while he's still humble.

Cpl. Phil Yoder has been selected to go to a civilian college (Norwich University in Vermont) as part of the summer language (SLANG) program. This is quite an honor, considering only five Marines a year get selected to go. We don't think the "Frat House" could handle any more than that. For seven weeks he'll be doing that "Animal House" thing. College as we know it may never be the same.

Cpl. Paul Sweeney has been impressing the crypto community for some time now, so in recognition of his hard work he's been nominated by Company B for the Brigadier General Ardisana Award. He will compete



Browsing was part of the fun at the Craft & Antique Fair.

against other services until only one crypto guy is left. That person gets the award. Exciting stuff.

For being the Distinguished Graduate of the Morse Interceptor Course at Ft. Devens, Mass., Lance Cpl. Heather Ballweg was awarded a Memorandum of Commendation. Nothing but the best for Company B.

Sgt. Joe Fisher finished second in Captain's Cup pool for us. The locals learned the hard way that this guy can play. And last, but not least, Cpl. Doug Gaydon and Lance Cpl. Thomas Smith were presented with Letters of Appreciation for teaching Halsey School students some "Dr. J" type moves on the basketball court. That ought to keep you old-timers in Ben Gay until next season. A slap on the back to all of these motivated Devil Dogs.

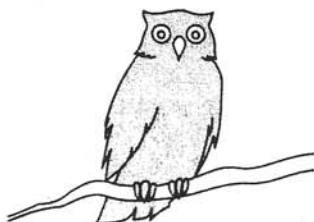
Now for the end results of those long, cold, Scottish winter nights. 1st. Lt. Michael Shiring and his wife, Chrissy, are the proud parents of Marie Elizabeth. Not even Desert Storm could slow this one down. Sgt. Robert and Rachael Branson got their little Ashley a brand new baby brother. Big Kyle Anthony is in for a treat. Lance Cpl. Jason and Melissa Schroeder can get rid of that alarm clock with the help of Christian Jason. I can hardly wait to see what next spring has in store for us. It might be cheaper just to buy Sky TV - and WATCH it!

The only Marine who could tear himself away from here this month was Cpl. Mike Benz. He's already missed the three days of sun we're allotted this year. Oh well, he's at Goodfellow AFB, Texas (we hear the windchill factor is 82 degrees) for A&R school, then off to the Intelligence Center, Pacific (IPAC) in Hawaii. We're sorry, Mike, you'll just have to suffer over there without this sunny Scottish weather. Everything has a price.

Staff Sgt. David Yadron had the pleasure of going TAD to Washington, D.C. for a SACO course. All work and no play. What a hard-charger. Welcome back to yours truly (Cpl. Benavides) from the ELINT

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Hooterville



Times

By CTT3 Paul M. Robertson

Since our first column last month was basically an introduction, I would like to update the happenings at "Hooterville" since January.

Yours truly, CTM1 C.J. Chumbley, CTT2 Doug Borgmeyer, CTT2 Brett Thompson, CTT2 Dave Weaver, and CTT3 John Bryan all spent the first couple of weeks of the year TAD.

February was a relatively quiet month. March, however, saw us travelling TAD again. CTT2 Phill Stamps, CTM1 Mark Stokes, and CTM1 C.J. Chumbley, who can't seem to figure out where his real home is, were off to the States again for about a week. CTM1 Chumbley and CTT2 Weaver were no sooner getting settled again when another TAD trip came across with their names on it. They were off to the States again for about two weeks of training. As soon as Petty Officer



There was something for everyone at the Craft & Antique Fair.

Weaver and Petty Officer Chumbley returned from their trip, Warrant Officer Smith went TAD to the States for a week.

In conjunction with his latest TAD, Petty Officer Weaver stopped over in Maine for the birth of his son, Christopher. His wife, Corinna, and his son accompanied him back to Edzell and are now in the process of getting settled. Congratulations Dave, on the birth of your son, and we hope that everything works out well for you and your new family.

On the sports scene, we fielded a team for Captain's Cup Darts, and although we didn't come out on top, we had fun nonetheless. We also managed to field a team for volley-

ball, but due to heavy TAD requirements there weren't many of us here at one time. However, when the post-season tournament rolled around, everybody was here and we had a full team. We ended up in second place after defeating 35 Division (see WIZARD MAGIC), Company B, and the C's & O's on the final day after a very tiring afternoon of continuous play. The fatigue brought on after 11 straight games was a major factor in the final loss. We look forward to the upcoming softball season and hope to have fun while at the same time faring well.

Well, that's all for this month, until next time...

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course at Goodfellow AFB. And what a "working" TAD it was. The good news is it's still only 50 cents to touch the tan.

Finally, Cpl. Glen Carter has gone to Quantico, Va. to attend NCO school.

That rounds out the Corner for this month. Until next time, "SEMPER FIDELIS."

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By Tech Sgt. Jeff Moore

In my book, the only thing that the words 'fun' and 'run' have in common is that they rhyme. Not so for many people obviously.

The second annual Electronic Security Command Fun Run combined with NSGA Edzell to produce a runnin' fool's extravaganza. About forty people turned out for this year's events on the 11th of May. Seven of the people who placed were Air Force or Air Force dependents, with four first place finishes.

Mike and Catie Way both finished first in their divisions of the Boy's and Girl's 1K run, while George Kramer (the younger) took third place and his sister Danielle, second in the 2K. Craig Brunner's family beat their nearest competitors by nearly 2 minutes in winning the Family 2K. Gayle Way took the medal for the Women's 5K by one second over her competitors. (She's such a sport, that Gayle.) The only active duty AF person to place in an event this year was Sgt. Dave Franklin, with a third in the 21-29 year-old division of the Men's 5K. If you see Dave, ask him why his wife Margaret didn't run this year. Gee, Dave, when my wife starts to beat me at something, I do the mature, manly thing - I quit!

The Elite Edzell Air Force Club (EEAFC) loses one of its members to retirement this month as Tech Sgt. John Lenzion passes into the ranks of "civiliandom." John has been at least half, if not all, of our Administrative support since May 1988. Many folks around the base know him through the Cub Scout program (he looks so cute in his little uniform), bowling and golf. His support to the Det was invaluable and he'll be sorely missed. We all wish him luck in his civilian career, though he probably won't need it. Take care, Big John!

At the same time, we induct two new members into the EEAFC this month, Staff Sgt. Tim Shell and Sgt. Judy Daniels, both Admin support personnel. Tim comes to us from Patrick AFB, Florida with wife Denise, daughters Amanda, Brittany and Caitlin, and son Joshua in tow. We heard that the British Government had to hire more people for the census when you got here, Tim! Fresh in from Misawa, Japan, Judy Daniels is taking Scotland by storm. Using terms like "clue free" and "kicked to the curb" (that's 'kerb' for my loyal and faithful British readers), she's winning friends and influencing people left and right.

Worth Repeating

"A fool and his money are soon parted."

—British proverb

"Money alone sets all the world in motion."

—Publius Syrus,
Italian author

"Can anybody remember when the times were not hard and money not scarce?"

—Ralph Waldo Emerson,
U.S. poet

"It feels uncommonly queer to have enough cash to pay one's bills. I'd have sold my soul for it a few years ago!"

—Edith Wharton,
U.S. writer

Do You Know

The name of the theater where Abraham Lincoln was shot?

Ford's Theater

The date on which Jefferson Davis was inaugurated as president of the Confederacy?

Feb. 18, 1861

The name of the only chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to hold five-star rank?

**General of the Army
Omar N. Bradley**

The name of the first admiral in the U.S. Navy?

**David G. Farragut
(1866)**

Judy will be Tim's far prettier half in our Admin shop, but be advised: call her a secretary and she's liable to kick ya to the curb! Welcome to the Det, Tim and Judy.

Hey, that's it for May boys and girls. I'll leave you with this thought: My loyal and faithful readers get escort work a full 44% more often. Think about that.

Public Works: Construction Update

This article is an update on some quality of life facility improvements planned or now underway.

- The Child Care Center Improvement project is now out for bids. Assuming good bids are received, construction should start about 1 July. The project will redo the entire playground, modify and repair the interior of the existing building, and add two new temporary buildings which will double the existing child care space.

- The gymnasium showers and locker rooms will be renovated this summer along with the gym corridor and entrance. The gymnasium floor will be replaced with a new, modern flooring similar to that used in several recent Olympic facilities including Los Angeles, Montreal and Seoul.

- All housing playgrounds will receive extensive improvements this summer. New equipment and ground surfacing will be installed and remaining equipment repaired.

- Design is nearly complete for the replacement of the Navy Exchange Service Station. The existing building will be demolished and a new, larger one built. The new building will house the convenience store. The gas pumps will be on a central island with one lane on each side and the entire area covered by a canopy. The project will be built by the Seabee Det and is scheduled to begin next spring. The start date depends on when the Seabee Det returns from the Middle East.

Tax Information - Bits and Pieces

The Internal Revenue Service makes it easy to correct 1990 tax forms with errors, such as income not reported, deductions not taken or credit and deductions taken in error.

Use the "fix-it" form, IRS Form 1040X, "Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," to correct any previously filed Form 1040, 1040A or 1040EZ.

With a copy of the form in hand, figure the correct income and tax. If a tax refund is due, wait about 10 weeks after filing the original tax return before sending in the amended return. If additional taxes are owed, however, the corrected return with the form and tax payment should have been mailed before April 15 to avoid late penalties and interest charges.

Generally, the corrected return and form must be filed within three years from the due date of the original return or two years from the time the tax was paid, whichever is later.

It is not necessary to file an amended return to correct errors in math. IRS computers will automatically correct math errors when the returns are processed. The IRS will write the taxpayer if any more

schedules or forms are required.

Forms are available by calling 1-

800-829-3676 or writing:
Internal Revenue Service
Forms Distribution Center
P.O. Box 25866
Richmond, Va. 23289

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U.S. income tax refund checks need to be cashed within one year of the date on the check. After that, the check is invalid and the IRS will have to issue a new check.

A Wapinschaw Haul



Edzell Marines and sailors recently hit the mark at the Aberdeen Wapinschaw by bringing home six team and individual trophies with the Marines garnering four of those. The Wapinschaw, or weapon-showing, was originally devised so that townspeople could exhibit their arms and prove that they could use them. The first Wapinschaws were held over 550 years ago, and in Aberdeen the earliest reference is in 1496.



Joy In Our Lives



By Chaplain Patrick A. Hahn

One of the most admirable qualities of children is their ability to find enjoyment in the simplest of things. For them the world is a new and exciting place, filled with wonder and promise. How often their faces glow as they discover the world around them.

Sadly, as we grow older, we often lose a sense of joy in our lives. Our daily routines and responsibilities may drain our sense of joy away. The absence of joy will soon be visible in our appearance, in our attitudes, and in our relations with others.

Fortunately, there are those who have joy, and who gladly share it with others. We may wonder to ourselves, "What do they have to be joyful about?" Joy, however, is not wealth, nor is it position. Rather, joy may be derived from our relationship with God. The Apostle Paul spoke of it "As having nothing, yet possessing everything."

Unfortunately, there are many who see faith as preventing them from enjoying life. They see faith as a hindrance, not a help, in finding happiness. For those who have experienced the joy of faith, however, the words of the Prophet Nehemiah stand as both a promise and an affirmation:

"For the joy of the Lord is your strength."

Tall Uniforms Available from Support Center

Navy uniforms and accessories for tall Navy men and women are available from the Navy Uniform Support Center in Virginia. Items that may be ordered are available in these sizes:

Uniforms....XL
Shirts.....3" added to tail
Trousers....XL

Footwear....Sizes 14, 15
Neckwear....60" length
Outerwear...XL
Sweaters....XL

Tall uniforms may be ordered directly from the Uniform Support Center or orders may be placed through local Navy Exchange Uniform Shops. Both the 55" and

60" men's neckwear is being stocked at the larger Uniform Shops; all other items are available from the Uniform Support Center.

The price for tall uniforms and accessories is the same as for regular size uniforms. To order by phone, see the box below.

SPECIAL ORDER UNIFORMS

Whether it's an upcoming inspection, an appearance before a promotion board or simply another duty day, you need your uniform to look great. A uniform speaks loud and clear -- saying that you're a serious and committed sailor.

What do you do when you are looking for a special size or item. Or you find that the item you want is out of stock locally?

Contact the Navy Uniform Support Center (NUSC), the only worldwide mail order center for Navy uniforms. NUSC is a reliable source for special sizes,

maternity and formal uniform items as well as regular uniforms and accessories.

Special ordering from the NUSC has just become easier. Sales associates at your local Navy Exchange Uniform Shop are ready to assist customers in ordering items from NUSC.

Customers without access to a Navy Uniform Shop can

order items directly from NUSC. Uniform items may be ordered by using a 24-hour a day, toll-free number. Master Card, Visa and Discover cards are accepted and orders are shipped within five working days. Uniform prices are the same as at Exchange Uniform Shop and there is no charge to the customer for regular mail delivery. ■

To Place An Order

1-800-368-4088 CONUS (except Virginia area codes 703 and 804)
1-800-552-3115 Virginia area codes 703 and 804
1-800-368-4089 Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands
A/V 680-8586 Overseas

Keys to Customer Satisfaction Outside the NEX

Even in today's complex marketplace you should expect quality products and services at fair prices. However, when something goes wrong you need to try to resolve it. This also gives the company a chance to keep you as a satisfied customer.

Identify the problem. What is the problem and what would be fair settlement. Do you want your money back? Would you like the product repaired? Will an exchange do?

Gather documentation regarding your complaint. Sales receipts, repair orders, warranties, cancelled checks or contracts will back up

your complaint and help the company solve your problem.

Go back to where you made the purchase. Explain the problem and what action you would like taken. If needed, ask for the supervisor or manager. A large percentage of consumer problems are resolved at this level. Chances are yours will be too.

Don't give up if you aren't satisfied with the response. If the company operates nationally or the product is a national brand, write a letter to the person responsible for consumer complaints at the company's headquarters or direct your letter to the president of the com-

pany.

What to write. Include your name, address and work phone number. Type your letter if possible. Make your letter brief and to the point. Include all important facts about your purchase. State exactly what you want to be done about the problem. Avoid writing an angry, sarcastic or threatening letter. Keep a copy for your records. Keep trying and don't give up.

Follow these guidelines and always remember -- communication and organization are the keys to customer satisfaction.



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Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T.P. Lapierre

Since I missed last month's column due to leave, I'm late in extending some special recognition and thanks. First, a special and well-deserved BZ to our new Senior and Master Chiefs: CTICM Hills, CTOCM Willis, CTTCs Greenway and CTMCS Scirica. I certainly think the Navy missed several other exceptional candidates but we'll try harder next year.

Also a belated thank you is due to every member of the command for your performance preparing for and participating in the CNSG IG. Considering the timing was advanced two months and there was so much going on operationally, I think the results were spectacular. Most discrepancies will be easily corrected and closed out in our first status report. The inspection confirmed that you're doing your jobs by the book. It's now a matter of fine tuning and keeping the cutting edge sharp. Press on!

Congratulations also to the 67 people who prepared themselves so well to take the March advancement exam that the Navy chose to advance them. Many others scored well but just fell short. They shouldn't lose heart but rather redouble their commitment and start preparing now for September.

The command has recently been notified that it has been selected as the winner of the Rear Admiral Thompson Award for excellence in the Community Relations Category of Navy Public Affairs programs and the U.K. Council of the Navy League's Community Relations Award for the best Navy program in the United Kingdom. Since the command is specifically charged in our charter to "act as instruments of foreign policy for the United States of America," it's our collective responsibility to become active in some way to promote strong ties with our Scottish hosts. Certainly our Community Relations Advisor, Mrs. Betty Morton, and our Public Affairs Office, staffed by

Lt. Cmdr. Maguire, JO1 Boydston and PH1 Duvall, focus their full attention on the subject and do a thoroughly professional job. But these awards were earned for the most part through selfless work of hundreds of you who, in various ways, have spread goodwill outwith the base. Whether you've acted individually or as part of a base organization, you've developed a tremendous reputation for being there when our neighbors have needed help. I receive regular positive feedback in the course of my extensive contacts with local leaders. Receipt of both awards is certainly appreciated, but the recognition we value most highly is that of our neighbors. Our challenge now is to sustain it. If you have any ideas for new initiatives and need some command assistance, contact the CRA or PAO office.

ON THE COVER: Miss USA 1991, Kelli McCarty, recently visited RAF Edzell to sign autographs and talk with members of the command. More photos pages 14-15.

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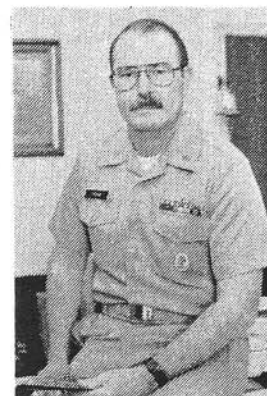
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Frankly

Speaking...

A Word from the CMC



By CTRCM Bob Owens
Command Master Chief

Some rambling thoughts on leadership. By now you've probably heard of TQL - Total Quality Leadership. Seminars are being given at Navy bases everywhere, starting with some senior officials in Washinton, D.C. TQL is based on a philosophy that an American took to Japan because he couldn't sell it in America. Now, major American companies are paying big bucks to have this philosophy taught to their employees because of the overwhelming success enjoyed by the Japanese companies.

I went to the seminar in Pensacola. I was frustrated at first because I kept looking for this new, magical ingredient - the bottomline answer to successful leadership and productivity. Well, this radical new philosophy turned out to be nothing more than good ol' common sense. It's a philosophy I've seen practiced by successful leaders in the Navy for the twenty-five years that I've been on board. It's based on hard-to-fathom concepts like teamwork, communications, positive feedback, respect, etc. Yep. Just plain common sense.

One of the most successful college football coaches ever was Paul "Bear" Bryant. He led the University of Alabama to 25 consecutive bowl invitations, six national championships (four in one decade), and over 300 victories. However, his

career as a coach almost ended in his first year down in Texas when he worked his team so hard in August practices that half of them quit.

Being smarter than the average "bear," he decided that perhaps his dictatorial style of leadership was slightly off-center and he made adjustments. When, nearing the end of his coaching career, he was asked what was the secret to his success, he replied, "It's simple. When the team does bad, it's my fault; when the team does average, we did it; and when the team does great, they did it." Teamwork, positive feedback, respect. It's hard to argue with success.

Another trait of the successful leader is the ability to judiciously employ two-way communications. Ever wonder why we have two ears and only one mouth? Perhaps we're supposed to listen twice as much as we talk. Listen to your troops. There's some good ideas out there.

When we throw cold water on a new idea with "it will never work, we're doing fine without it, we can't afford it, it's not our responsibility," before giving it an honest appraisal, we run the risk of missing out on some valuable ideas that would work.

Also keep in mind that it's not a crime to explain to junior personnel "why" we are doing something a certain way. I believe that in a peace-time environment we can successfully employ two-way communications the majority of the time. It helps build trust and respect. Then, when it's time to put the metal on the target, the confidence in leadership is there and there is no hesitation.

Thought for the month: "Greatness lies not in being strong, but in the right use of strength."

Keep stroking.

Naval Institute, Kodak Sponsor Contest

ANNAPOLIS, MD, JUNE 1991-- The U.S. Naval Institute and Eastman Kodak Company have announced that entries are being accepted for the 30th annual Naval and Maritime Photo Contest. Kodak's sponsorship, now in its sixth year, has enabled the Naval Institute to award more and larger prizes.

The contest is open to both amateur and professional photographers. Cash prizes of \$500, \$350, and \$250 will be awarded to the photographers of the top three entries. In addition, 15 Honorable

Mention winners will each receive \$100.

All photos submitted for the contest must pertain to a naval or maritime subject, and may be either black-and-white prints, color prints, or color transparencies. Photos are not limited to those taken during this calendar year. Entries must be received on or before 31 December 1991.

For more information about the contest, contact the RAF Edzell Public Affairs Office at ext. 2337.

News Bights

NSGA Edzell Public Affairs receives top Navy awards

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The 1990 winning entries in the Rear Adm. William S. Thompson awards competitions for Public Affairs excellence were announced recently by Rear Adm. Brent Baker, the Navy's Chief of Information in Washington, D.C.

The overall winner was a program designed by USS SAMUEL GOMPERS. The ship invited students and staff from the Samuel Gompers Center for the Handicapped in Phoenix, Ariz., for an over-night, onboard visit and familiarization. The resulting program provided an excellent chance for the Navy to show its human side to television viewers in Arizona.

Thompson Award winners for Community Relations included U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland, Naval Base San Francisco, and Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron Seven. According to Rear Adm. Baker, Edzell's "winning

community involvement program reflects the highest standards of professional public affairs excellence."

The Navy's Thompson Awards promote Public Affairs excellence in the active duty community.

In a separate announcement from London recently, U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell was named the recipient of the United Kingdom Council of the Navy League's Community Relations Award for the best Navy program in the United Kingdom.

The award reflects the countless hours of community involvement by hundreds of command members who have truly "acted as instruments of foreign policy for the United States of America," as stated in the command's charter.

The 1990 award represents the sixth time Edzell has been recognized by the Navy League for Community Relations excellence, the last time coming in 1985.

Bronze sculpture honors Farragut

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation will dedicate a bronze bas-relief sculpture honoring naval hero and first admiral of the U.S. Navy, Adm. David G. Farragut, July 6 -- the 190th anniversary of his birth.

The Farragut bas-relief is one of 22 being placed on two sculpture walls which rim the southern hemisphere of the Navy Memorial's 100-foot diameter granite map of the world. Sculpted by Robert Summers, the panel shows Farragut lashed to the riggings close to the maintop of his flagship "Hartford" to get a better view during the Battle of Mobile Bay. When the momentum of his attack against Confederate forces seemed to be giving way to shore fire and mine fields -- then called torpedoes -- Farragut shouted to his adjutants, "Damn the torpedoes; full speed ahead."

After the Civil War, Congress created the rank of Admiral to honor the man who served his country well during 60 years at sea.

Academy Arts Center named after Bob Hope

ANNAPOLIS, MD. (NNS)-- The U.S. Naval Academy announced recently that it will name its new performing arts center after comedian Bob Hope.

"We are honoring Mr. Hope for his commitment and extraordinary dedication to our service men and women over many decades," said retired Navy Capt. William S. Busik, Executive Director of the Alumni Association. The Bob Hope Performing Arts Center is housed in the new alumni hall which includes rooms, concourses and entrance landings named in honor of academy alumni who have given selflessly to the cause of freedom throughout the world. The alumni hall and Bob Hope Performing Arts Center will be dedicated during the weekend of Oct. 4-6. *Story by USNA Public Affairs*

- Notable Quotable -

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- "Let me say it again in real clear language: No RIFs (reductions in force) for sailors, good promotion opportunity, stable bonus programs and PCS moves on schedule. If you want to stay in the Navy, there's a good career ahead of you." -- *Vice Adm. Mike Boorda, Chief of Naval Personnel* --

SGLI doubled for all Navy members

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The life insurance that all sailors receive when they enter the Navy has doubled in value as a result of the Defense Authorization Supplemental Bill signed recently by President Bush.

Effective April 6, maximum coverage for Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) was increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

The doubled coverage resulted in correspondingly doubled premiums -- from \$4 to \$8 per month -- while the premium rate remains stable at eight cents per month per \$1,000 of coverage. The premium increase will be evident in

all Navy paychecks July 1 for direct deposit system enrollees, and July 15 for non-DDS members. Because the increase automatically took effect along with expanded coverage April 6, retroactive premium increases for April, May and June will be deducted also from July paychecks.

All Navy members received the \$100,000 coverage April 6, regardless of their insurance status at the time of the increase. However, anyone who chooses to decline coverage or elect a lesser amount may do so in writing through any military Personnel Office. *Story by BUPERS Public Affairs*

The DoD Import Control Program

Facts About Shipping Your POV

By Mr. Grayham Southam
Personal Property
Shipping Manager

Shipping a Privately Owned Vehicle (POV) under the DoD Import Control Program requires members to remove their catalytic converter and/or catalyst components prior to operating a POV in an overseas location where the Environment Protection Agency (EPA) has determined supplies of unleaded fuel are insufficient.

Participation in the DoD Import/Export Control Program is strictly voluntary. All costs for removing the catalytic converter is the members responsibility. The member must have an EPA waiver in order to remove the catalytic converter. This form is supplied by the Personal Property Office in CONUS 10 days prior to the member delivering the POV to the CONUS port.

Members do not have to remove their catalytic converter when shipping POVs to the following places: Alaska, American Samoa, *Belgium, Canada, *Germany, Guam, Hawaii, *Iceland, *Korea, Mexico, *Netherlands, *Norway, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. An (*) asterick indicates countries participating in the revised DoD Import Control Program.

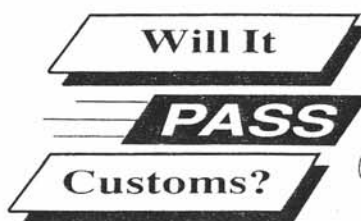
The revised DoD Import/Export Control Program exempts members from the removal of the catalytic converter at certain overseas countries approved by the EPA. Members shipping a POV from these countries will be required to have their POV inspected to ensure it has not been run on leaded fuel. This is called a plumbtesmo test and is performed 10 days prior to delivering the POV to the port.

Members whose POV successfully passes this test will be provided an MT Form 372-R which will be furnished to U.S. Customs at the CONUS port of embarkation. Members whose POV fails this test will be required to install a new catalytic converter on return to the U.S. within 30 days of entry.

Countries such as Panama, Spain, and the United Kingdom have unleaded fuel, however, at this time, they are not approved by the EPA to

presence of lead upon return to the States. Members can request this test by writing to the EPA at: U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY, MANUFACTURERS OPERATION DIVISION (EN-340F) INVESTIGATION/IMPORTS SECTION, 401 M STREET, SW WASHINGTON, D.C. 20460. However, this is a time consuming process and may not relieve the member from having to post bond in order to remove their

Your sleek, foreign speedster may pass everything on the highway, but ...

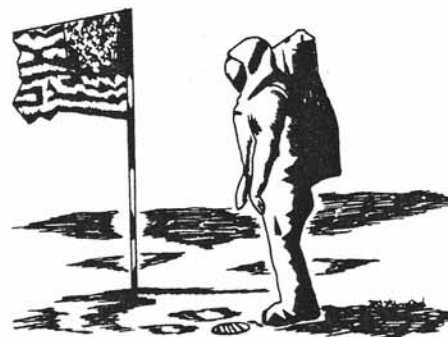


participate in the revised DoD Import/Export Program. Members shipping POVs to these countries should be encouraged to remove their catalytic converter. Members that do not follow this advice may have to post a bond on return to the customs territory of the U.S. in order to remove their POV from the port. Members that have shipped a POV to a non-EPA exempt country without removing the catalytic converter, may petition the EPA to have their POV tested for the

POV from the port.

Members purchasing new vehicles from the Navy Exchange and other dealers in the U.K., should arrange to have the catalytic converter removed prior to accepting delivery. This should be placed in the trunk for the inspection by U.S. Customs on entry to CONUS. Members should be reminded that it is their responsibility to insure their POV is in compliance with the EPA program. •

July 20, 1969
The First Man on the Moon
Neil Armstrong



Coming Home to the Navy Exchange

The Navy's "Taking Care of Our Own" motto is not just a paper philosophy. It is the underlying theme that is interwoven into the fabric of customer service, every sales associate's attitude, and every merchandise offering that is presented to Exchange customers. When you, the customer, walk into any Navy Exchange (NEX) worldwide, you should have the feeling of "coming home."

Quality of life for members of Navy families has been improved by the introduction of many services specifically geared to Navy personnel.

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

There are times when Navy people can't go off base for essential items, especially when time is such a precious commodity. The Navy Exchange and its service operations, Commissaries, Uniform Center and Navy Lodges are located either on base or just outside the gate.

CHECK CASHING

No time to get to the bank today? The Exchange will help out providing the convenience of check cashing. Customers can cash personal checks for the amount of purchase (and up to \$25 above the amount for cash). They can also simply cash a check for up to \$150, provided funds are available.

LAYAWAY

If you'd like to spread your payments out for bigger ticket items, use the NEX layaway. Simply make your payments in three installments over the next 90 days. Of course, you can also use your MasterCard, Visa and Discover cards at any time. (Discover card

only accepted in U.S. at this time.)

BUDGET BOOSTERS

With today's tight economy, making ends meet is a constant challenge for young Navy families. The NEX Private Label Program takes the strain off family budgets by providing high quality, affordable merchandise in many departments. NEX customers can save dollars by purchasing private label family fashions, housewares and health and beauty aids. In addition, savings on other items are marked by Value Pricing and Super Value signs.



Another boost to your budget are MWR programs such as child day care centers, recreational programs, and fitness/athletic facilities that Navy personnel can participate in free of charge or at nominal costs. These programs are the direct result of the dollars you spend at the NEX. A portion of every dollar received goes to support MWR programs on base.

Navy Exchanges are a family network with 138 locations worldwide! If you purchase an item at one location and find you must return it, you can make the return at any Navy Exchange location.

OPINIONS COUNT

As with any family, everyone's opinions are appreciated. Navy customers are members of local Navy Exchange Advisory Boards. They meet regularly with Navy Resale management to voice the wants and needs of Navy Exchange customers. As a customer, you have access to a toll-free Customer Service number (1-800-NAV-EXCH). Customer suggestion cards are also located at each Exchange.

Take advantage of the many specialized services offered to the Navy Exchange shopper. We will continue to strive to meet the ever-changing needs of the 1990's Navy family.

Customs Tip

By Mr. T.L. Melvin, Military Customs

People stationed overseas can save money by choosing the right residency status when on leave or temporary duty in the States. They can claim "returning resident" or "nonresident" exemption with customs.

As "returning residents," travelers can take foreign-made goods and gifts to the States and leave them there but only the first \$400 of their value would be duty-free. If you want to take more than \$400 worth of foreign-made items to the States you have to pay the duty or wait for your permanent change of station (PCS) orders.

With PCS orders, all your personal property, regardless of origin, can be imported duty-free.

Under the "nonresident" exemption, all personal effects are duty-free but you have to take them back with you when you return to Europe. The "nonresident" also has a \$100 duty-free gift exemption.

Get the "U.S. Customs Highlights for Personnel" pamphlet at your local Customs Office.

Info

Home and Recreation Safety No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

Each year, approximately 2,500 Navy military personnel engaged in recreation, athletics and other off-the-job activities are accidentally injured or killed.

These mishaps cost the Navy approximately 25,000 work days and \$10 million annually. For every on-duty lost-time mishap there is another military person who is injured off-the-job.

An additional loss in productivity occurs when Navy personnel are required to be away from the job to care for dependents involved in mishaps. These losses severely impact the Navy's operational readiness.

Sport is the primary activity personnel are engaged in when lost-time injuries occur. Many of these mishaps report alcohol as a contributing factor. Nearly all involve human error.

Falls. Most fall occur on the same level, not from higher places. The following practices are among the most common causes of falls: slipping on small rugs or slick surfaces such as polished, wet, or greasy floors; tripping over objects left in the middle of the floor or on the stairs; and stumbling over an upturned or torn carpet. Stairways that are poorly lit or that lack a handrail are also responsible for many falls as is the practice of standing on chairs or other unstable objects to extend one's reach.

Sports and Recreational Activities. Sports and recreation are an integral part of the American way of life. They provide a basic physical conditioning process through which



the Navy can help build and maintain an effective fighting force. The Navy has also recognized the value of sports and recreational activities in improving morale. By providing members with recreational opportunities equivalent to those in civilian life, the Navy can maintain the high level of morale essential for efficiency.

Football (including touch football)

has the highest percentage of disabling injuries among team sports. Softball and basketball are the next largest producers of lost-time injuries. The high incidence of sports injuries is due to four factors: poor conditioning, inadequate ability and skill, lack of protective clothing and equipment, and violation of recognized rules.

The most commonly reported body parts injured during team sports are the knee, lower leg and ankle. Fractures occur most often in football and softball while sprains and strains occur more frequently in basketball.

Pick-up games result in more injuries than organized officiated games. This is due to the aggressive and high-spirited behavior that evolves in impromptu games.

Not all sports related mishaps are preventable. Because of physical contact, it is not possible to prevent all injuries and still maintain the character and value of the game. However, their reduction must remain a firm, basic goal.

RAF Edzell Independence Day Celebration

5 p.m. July 3rd to 6 p.m. July 4th - Bring a friend!
Guest passes available from your Division or PAO

fourth of JULY

Purchasing Dental Aids



Nothing but the Tooth

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

Every month new dental products become available to the public. With so many to choose from, it becomes increasingly difficult to sort out the types of products that are important and the brands that are useful and effective.

The best advice is to follow the recommendations of your dentist. If you are in doubt about any product whatsoever, please don't hesitate to ask us anytime! Also another helpful hint is to look for the ADA seal of acceptance on the packaging. The seal of the ADA's Council on Dental Therapeutics appears on fluoride and toothpastes, mouthrinses and topical anesthetics. The seal of the ADA's Council on Dental Materials, Instruments, and Equipment appears on toothbrushes, oral irrigators, and denture adhesives. If this seal is present, you can rest assured that the ADA has independently reviewed the product and it has been proven safe and effective as advertised.

Two commonly used dental products, manual toothbrushes and dental floss are simple in design and function. Usually a brush with soft and rounded bristles is recommended. The size and shape of the brush should allow you to reach every tooth comfortably. Children need brushes that are smaller than those designed for adults. Toothbrushes should be replaced when they become worn and frayed, about every three to four months.

Dental floss is available waxed and unwaxed. Both types can effectively remove plaque from under the gumline and from between teeth where your brush cannot reach. However, if you have tightly



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spaced teeth waxed floss might be easier to use. Whatever type of floss you prefer, be sure to floss thoroughly every day, using the method that your dental care provider has demonstrated for you.

It has not been proven that powered toothbrushes are any more effective than the manual variety in plaque removal. Some people, especially children, find the novelty of a powered brush more appealing. If this is the case and they use it more often, by all means, go for it! Also, persons with certain disabilities may find these easier to use. In most cases, though, save your money and use the just as effective

old standby, the manual toothbrush.

Oral irrigating devices use a direct spray of water to remove food debris from around teeth. They do not remove plaque and cannot be used as a substitute for a brush! Some people with orthodontic bands or bridgework find them a helpful adjunct to brushing. They don't hurt, but their helpfulness in plaque removal is nil.

Next month I'll discuss mouthrinses, mouthwashes, toothpastes, and gels. Dental care need not be expensive if you are a wise consumer. Look for the ADA seal and you can't go wrong!

THE DIET (I HATE THAT WORD)

YOU CAN REALLY LIVE WITH!

"THE FAT POINT SYSTEM"

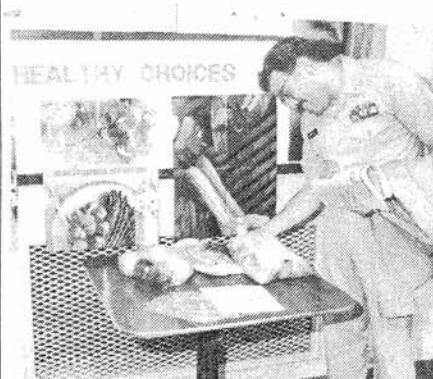
We could balance the U.S. deficit if everyone on a diet last year contributed a dollar for every pound they lost, then regained.

Alas, we know that all calories were not created equal. Fat calories count more. The latest research indicates that dietary fat more readily turns into body fat. Ingested fat calories are not burned as efficiently as carbohydrate calories. We only burn 3% of fat during its digestion versus burning 23% of carbohydrate during its digestion. Another factor is that fat is 9 calories per gram (recent research indicates fat may even be as high as 11 calories per gram) whereas protein or carbohydrates are only 4 calories per gram.

Cut Back on Ingested Fat

How do we cut back on fat? The American Heart Association (AHA) wants us to consume less than 30% of our calories from fat. How do we calculate this?

1. Check the label for grams of fat in one serving and the number of calories.



2. Multiply the number of fat grams by 9, this number is the number of calories from fat.

3. Divide the number of calories from fat by the number of total calories in one serving.

4. Multiply that number by 100 and you will get the percent calories from fat.

For example, a beef hotdog has 146 calories and 13 grams of fat (or 13 fat points).

1. 146 calories, 13 grams of fat.

2. $13 \times 9 = 117$ calories from fat.

3. $117/146 = .81$.

4. $.81 \times 100 = 81\%$ fat!

Count Your Fat Points

An easier way to make sure you're staying within AHA guidelines is to divide the total calories by 3 and make sure the calories from fat are under that number. To make this easier for you, check the following chart for the number of Fat Points (grams of fat) you should consume for the number of calories you eat.

If your calorie intake is:	Your Fat Points should be:	
	20% fat	30% fat
1000	22	33
1200	27	40
1500	33	50
1800	40	60
2000	44	66

1 Fat Point = 1 gram of fat

Check out these "low fat" tips:

For the Cook:

- use fruit juice instead of oil in cakes
- use vegetables as the base for dishes
- use part-skim products
- use water-packed tuna instead of oil
- saute in low-sodium chicken stock
- use a non-stick pan and a vegetable spray
- grill, bake, poach or steam
- use spiced ground turkey
- use balsamic vinegar instead of oil
- make no-fat red sauces and chicken stock, then freeze
- cook rice and vegetables in chicken stock
- use egg whites instead of whole eggs
- use lentils and beans
- remove skin from the chicken
- add vegetables to an egg white omelet, not ham and cheese

The Fat Points and Calories of some common foods

Breakfast foods:	Calories	Fat Points	Lunch foods:	Calories	Fat Points	Dinner foods:	Calories	Fat Points	Other foods:	Calories	Fat Points
1 cup granola	595	33	4 oz hamburger w/condiment	500	31	4 oz dark chicken w/skin	260	15	20-26 cashews	280	23
1 croissant	270	17	1 chef salad w/o dressing	390	22	1 serving of regular French fries	220	12	1 oz peanuts	170	14
2 slices French toast	275	11	6 chicken nuggets	315	19	1/2 cup potato salad	180	10	1 scoop rich ice cream	175	12
1 T margarine	100	11	2 T Italian dressing	165	18	4 oz dark chicken w/o skin	185	8	1 oz potato chips	150	10
1 T butter	100	11	1 peanut butter & jelly sandwich	375	18	4 oz white chicken w/skin	195	8	1 oz cheddar cheese	100	9
1 jelly donut	225	9	1 slice meat pizza	200	14	4 oz broiled salmon	180	7	4 cups microwave popcorn	170	8
1 cup whole milk	160	9	1 tuna salad sandwich	320	14	2 T sour cream	60	6	4 cups oil popped popcorn	165	8
1 medium bran muffin	200	8	1 T mayonnaise	100	11	4 oz white chicken w/o skin	140	3	12-15 almonds	90	8
1/2 cup wheat germ	170	7	1 oz muenster cheese	100	9	1 oz lox	50	3	2 oatmeal cookies	120	5
1 T cream cheese	50	5	2 oz lean roast beef	135	8	4 oz broiled flounder	90	1	1/2 cup frozen yogurt	120	3
1 poached egg	70	5	1 slice pizza	200	7	1 cup pasta w/red sauce	200	1	1 oz generic cheese	45	3
1 slice toast	70	1	1 vanilla milkshake	255	7	1/2 cup brown rice	110	1	1 oz pretzels	110	1
1 bagel	160	1	1 cup lowfat fruit yogurt	225	3	1 cup broccoli	25	0	4 cups air popped popcorn	100	1
1 T jelly	50	0	2 oz turkey breast	90	2	1 medium baked potato	110	0	1 piece angel food cake	105	0
1 cup skim milk	85	0	1 whole wheat pita	120	1						
1 cup nonfat yogurt	110	0	1 T mustard	10	1						
1 cup cantaloupe	55	0									
1/2 grapefruit	40	0									

A field trip through history

Halsey 8th Grade Visits Orkney Islands

By Mr. Ray Vettese
Host Nation Teacher

The 8th grade from Halsey School visited the Orkney Islands in May on an extended field trip.

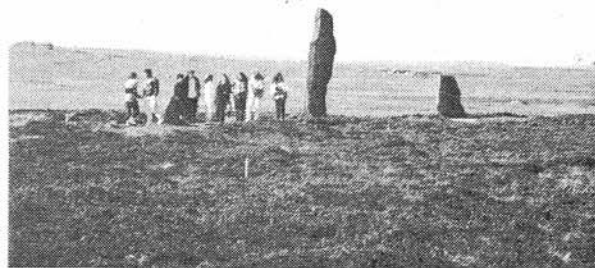
It was a long voyage, with several changes of train and a ferry trip of two hours, but despite the rigors of travel the trip was well worth it.

For two days the group took guided tours around the islands which house some of the most amazing and spectacular Stone Age relics. There is, for example, Skara Brae, a beautifully preserved neolithic village. It was uncovered in 1850 after a great storm. For centuries it had lain beneath the sand and its discovery helped to change the way people thought of their ancestors. These houses had cupboards, beds, even tanks to keep seafood alive and fresh. The village itself had a sewage system. In other words, the people who built this village and who may have also erected the huge circle of standing stones called the Ring of Brodgar, were not grunting brutes but organized artisans and artists.



The Skara Brae (pictured here) is a neolithic village which was hidden beneath the sand for centuries. Eighth Grade students from Halsey School succumbed to Skara Brae's magic when they visited the site in May during a five-day trip to the Orkney Islands.

Other sites the students visited included the Churchill Barriers, strung across channels between the islands during the Second World War to prevent access by enemy ships. The barriers were constructed by Italian prisoners of war who also built a beautiful chapel to worship in. The exterior is simply two Nissan huts but the interior is decorated so that it does indeed seem like entering a chapel. Most of the material was simply scrap, and this wonderful building is a testament to human ingenuity and faith.



Students from Halsey School gather at one of the stones of the Ring of Brodgar. The ring, which has over 30 massive standing stones, is one of the spectacular neolithic monuments to be found on the Orkney Islands.

There were many others sites to visit, in fact too many for the field trip to encompass. It was a sad group who, after five days of sun and tours, embarked on the long journey back.

Future Firemen



Halsey School's Kindergarden recently received a visit from the Base Fire Department as part of the youngster's understanding of the world around. The children greatly enjoyed the visit, especially when they were allowed to squirt the water!

Clubs



Edzell Navy Wives Club

Having fun in '91!

By Mrs. Pamela Scott

Whoever coined the phrase "Time flies when you're having fun," must have been a member of Navy Wives Club of America!

The first half of 1991 is now behind us and we look to the second half with great anticipation.

Scottish Thistle #239 ended the first six months of the year donating over \$850 to charitable organizations both Scottish and American. We clocked in over 550 volunteer hours of service to the Edzell community and the local area. We've been swimming in Edzell, curling in Letham, shopping in Edinburgh and played bingo in Brechin. We have baked for the Navy Day Ball Committee and for the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society drive.

Since January, we've seen changes to our officers and chairpersons. In February, Teresa Downey became our new Vice President and Lisa Van Kirk became our new Pins and Points chairperson. In March, Teresa Downey became our new Social chairperson and Dianne Cressy began training as a Lending Closet representative. In April, Scottish Thistle #239 assumed management of the Edzell Thrift Shop appointing Jo Kappel as manager.

Throughout the past six months there have been events that required the talents of special chairpersons. These special chairpersons were

responsible for the overall planning and execution of these events. Since the events were club projects, the chairperson rarely received the recognition she most assuredly deserved. To them, we say "thank you" for a job well done!

One other "special" member of our club that has been responsible for its great success thus far is our sponsor, Martha Daly. Martha and her family will be leaving Edzell in August. On 25 June the Club met in the Links Observatory to thank her for her many hours of hard work that went for beyond her obligations as sponsor. She has chaired too many committees to mention here and has made valuable suggestions

that have saved the Club both time and money. She has made herself available both day and night and has opened her home to members on a professional and personal level. She stood behind us through difficult times offering support and encouragement. She has applauded us in times of success sharing with us our moments of pride. She taught us to accept who we are and to take pride in what we have accomplished. We thank her for her time and tireless energy. In return, we give her our friendship and a promise that her hard work will not be in vain. "It can be done." Goodbye Martha and may God bless you and all those you love.

Holiday Program Participation Award



Karen Seals, on behalf of MWR, receives the NMPC (Bupers) Holiday Participation Award from Capt. T.P. Lapierre. MWR has received the award two consecutive years for providing extra programs during the holiday periods.



Acey-Deucey Action

Bar-B-Qs, Chili-Cookoffs & Miss USA

By CTM1 Ed McCarty

The month of May may be long gone, but it's definitely not forgotten.

The Membership Family Barbecue on 18 May turned out to be loads of FUN for those who dared to brave the weather. It may have been raining outside, but thanks to the creative mind of President, CTM1 Ed McCarty, it didn't dampen the spirits indoors. There was plenty of food, games and prizes for everyone. Thanks goes out to CTI1 Tom O'Connor, Susan Crawford and Cathy McCarty for providing cakes for the Cake Raffle and to the Rod & Gun Club for use of their facilities and cooking the hamburgers and hot dogs.

A possible once-in-a-lifetime event took place on 28 May when Miss USA (Miss Kansas) along with Miss New Jersey, Miss Delaware, Miss Virginia and Miss Maine stopped by to visit RAF Edzell. During her visit, Kelli McCarty (Miss USA) found time to judge the finalists in the Acey-Deucey Association Command-wide Chili Cook-off. In the end she chose Company B as the Organizational winner and Lt. Ben Hunter as the individual winner. Company B grabbed top honors as the overall winner. Before the ladies departed, CTM1 McCarty presented them with hats which were decorated with first and second class hat devices and a command logo device. Thanks go out to CTT1 Robert Reitze for organizing and managing this event. One final chili note: the friendly on-the-side chili competition between the 7-8-9 Association and the Acey-Deucey was won by the Acey-Deucey Association. Thanks to CTM2 Cliff and Susan Crawford for their chili which represented the Acey-Deucey Association.

In support of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, the Acey-Deucey Association in conjunction with the Navy Wives Club, held a hot dog/bake sale on 1 June

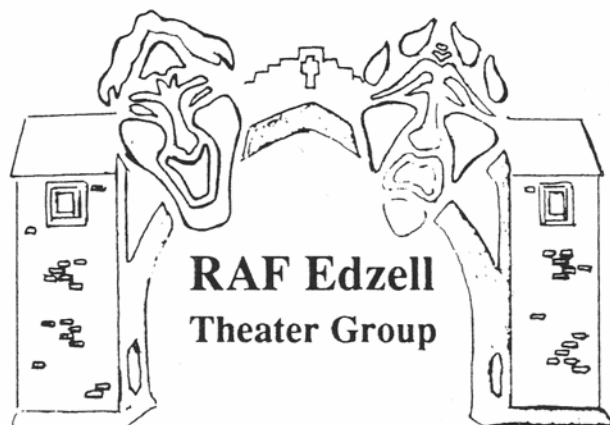


Fun was had at the A/D Family Bar-B-Q.

during the Women's Northern European Volleyball Championships. The two organizations presented \$148 to the base Keyperson. Special thanks to CTR2 Joseph Rakoczy, CTT1 Robert Rietze and their wives for organizing and manning the sales.

At our June Monthly Meeting, the Association said goodbye to CTI1 Tom O'Connor. Tom will be sorely missed and it will be hard to fill his shoes. With Tom's departure the office of Vice President became vacant. Elections were held and CTT1 Stanley Grusenski was voted into the office. Congratulations, Ski!

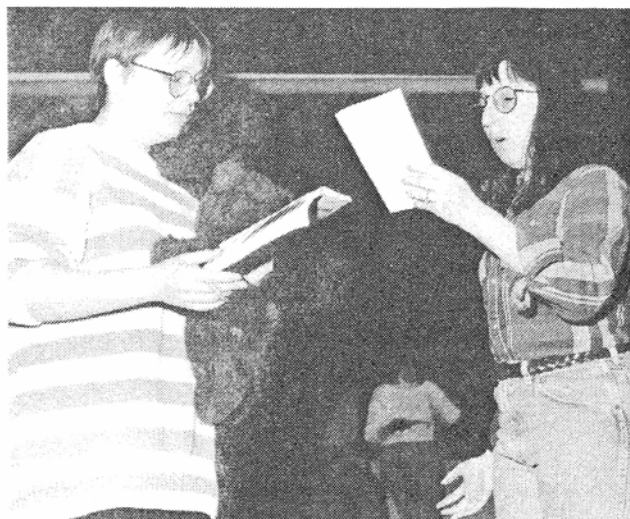
As we mentioned in the previous month's issue, the Acey-Deucey Association sponsored a day on the base for the Montrose, Brechin and District Scottish Society for the Mentally Handicapped. It was held on Saturday, 29 May with bowling, a special movie showing, and a picnic at Loch Wee. Smiles and enjoyment filled the day. Thanks to all the volunteers who helped and a special thanks to MWR for use of their facilities and assistance.



By Lt. B.D. Hunter

Congratulations on a job well done!

The production of "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick was a great success which was seen by over 200 people at the Edzell and Brechin shows. I appreciate all the work the cast crew and command did to make the show truly entertaining.



Theater Group member's hard work paid off in the production of "The Curious Savage."

We will be forming a Youth Group to perform in a One Act Play for a Dinner Theater here on base. Tryouts will begin in July with the production scheduled for the end of August. More details will follow. All interested youths (6th grade and up) can contact MWR for more details.

We are currently reviewing plays for our fall production. Any suggestions you may have or requests for a specific production should be forwarded to MWR. Other upcoming events and Theater Group details will be posted on the Group's display case next to the Barber Shop.

Our next General Meeting will be held on 9 July at 1730 with a picnic at Loch Wee. See you there.

Rod & Gun News

By Mr. Bill McCabe
Treasurer - TPSMLC

The fifth Scottish-American shoot between the Edzell Rod & Gun Club and the Tayside Pistol Shooters & Muzzle Loading Club (TPSMLC) was held at Wester Bleaton on 25 May 1991.



Edzell Rod & Gun members proudly display their trophies from the 5th Scottish-American Shooting Competition.

In the team shoot a first and a second place were won by two Rod & Gun Club teams and although the third team finished last in the series, their pride was restored by John Scirica, who took the individual rifle trophy and Kevin Ryan, who took the individual shotgun trophy.

Once again, the competition proved very popular and plans are now underway for a return match in the fall.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the command and the members of the Rod & Gun Club for their support of this competition and look forward to many more gatherings in the future.

ALL HANDS

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



A visit from *Miss USA*

In late May, RAF Edzell received a visit from Miss USA 1991, Miss Kelli McCarty.

Sponsored by the USO, Miss USA, along with Miss Virginia, Miss Delaware, Miss Maine and Miss New Jersey, spent a couple of hours signing autographs, posing for pictures, judging a chili cook-off and talking to command members.

All in all, it was a fun afternoon for all who attended and an experience not soon to be forgotten.





'Fair Winds and Following Seas...'

Gentle, Shaneyfelt Retire in Double Ceremony *Navy bids farewell to over a half-century of experience*

In a rare double ceremony steeped in military tradition, Master Chief Cryptologic Technician (Administrative) Gary J. Gentle and Senior Chief Construction Electrician Robert R. Shaneyfelt retired in ceremonies at RAF Edzell on 31 May with over 52 years of combined Naval service.

Master Chief Gentle entered the Navy on 20 June 1969 when he was 17 years of age. Because he was only 17, the Navy needed his parent's permission and signature to validate the enlistment contract. He underwent Recruit Training at NTC/RTC San Diego, Calif. and then to the Naval Communications Training Center, Pensacola, Fl. as a student in CTA "A" School graduating in December 1969.

Master Chief began his cryptologic career at Naval Communications Station, Honolulu, Hawaii where he served as an Administrative Assistant to the Electronics Maintenance Department. While stationed in Hawaii he was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation and Navy Unit Commendation.

Then, Seaman Gentle, transferred to Naval Security Group Detachment, Misawa, Japan in January 1971. Advanced to Petty Officer Third Class in April 1971, he served as Data Card and Directives Control Petty Officer and later as Educational Services Office Supervisor. His professional know how and "can do" spirit helped facilitate the realignment and relocation of the command from Kamiseya to Misawa. He was awarded his second Meritorious Unit Commendation while on board.

Reenlisting for six years, he



CTACM Gary J. Gentle speaks at his retirement ceremony after 22 years of Naval service.

transferred to the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center, Tulsa, Okla. as a Second Class Petty Officer in June 1973. During his tour as a stationkeeper, he served as Personnel and Training Administrator for the Naval Security Group, Amphibious and Destroyer Ready Reserve Units.

In September 1976, he reported for duty to USS KITTY HAWK (CV-63) where he performed special intelligence and Special Security Officer (SSO) administrative functions for the Security Group Division and embarked Flag and Airwing. He was awarded the Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, Battle Efficiency Award and initiated as a "Trusty Shellback."

Having been promoted to Petty Officer First Class during his shipboard tour, he arrived at NSGA Edzell in July 1979 for the first of two Scottish tours. Here he served as Division Supervisor and Depart-

ment Leading Petty Officer. During his first Edzell tour he qualified as an expert on the M14 rifle and was awarded the first of 10 Navy and Marine Corps Overseas Service Ribbons, second Navy Unit Commendation and the Navy Achievement Medal. Additionally, as the Department Career Counselor, he significantly contributed to Edzell's winning the NAVSECGRU Silver Anchor Award for the Fiscal Year 1980 and Gold Anchor Award for Fiscal Year 1982.

He transferred in July 1982 to the Naval Security Group Activity, Winter Harbor Maine, and assumed the title of "Chief" in September 1982. At Winter Harbor, he served as the SSO Division Chief and then as the Admin Department Chief. His sustained superior performance earned him his second Navy Achievement Medal and promotion to Senior Chief in April 1985.

In September 1985, he transferred

to the Naval Courier Service Detachment, Sigonella, Sicily, where he served as an Armed Forces Courier and Command Senior Chief. His superb leadership was recognized by the awarding of two Joint Meritorious Unit Awards and the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

Returning to Edzell in February 1988, Master Chief Gentle was promoted to his present rank in May 1988. During this tour he served as Admin Department Chief and Postal Office and earned the Expert Pistol Shot Medal. In addition to the awards already mentioned, Master Chief Gentle wears the National Service Defense Medal (2 awards) and the Good Conduct Medal (5 awards). Master Chief Gentle is married to the former Susan Waits of Tulsa, Okla. The Gentles have four children and plan to retire in the state of Oregon.

Senior Chief Construction Electrician Robert R. Shaneyfelt entered the Navy in February 1958.

His first duty station after completing Recruit Training in San Diego was the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas assigned to Operations Crash Crew and aircraft plane Captain. He left active duty in January 1961 only to reenlist as a Seabee three years later.

He began his Seabee career as a non-designated striker in Port Hueneme, Calif. with Mobile Construction Battalion-Five deploying to Okinawa and South Vietnam working as a builder and electrician.

In October 1966, he transferred to Davisville, R.I. and took part in the commissioning ceremony and South Vietnam deployments of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-Seventy One. He served with the Operations Planning and Estimating team and runway lighting systems crew.

In January 1969, he commenced his Public Works assignments at Naval Radio Station Isabela, Puerto Rico as Shops Engineer and then to Thurso, Scotland as Petty Officer-in-charge of Public Works, Shops



CECS Robert R. Shaneyfelt reflects on his 30 years of military service.

Engineer, and independent power plant operator.

In October 1975, he transferred to Naval Magazine, Cartagena, Spain and served as Petty Officer-in-charge of Public Works and the fire department, and was assistant ammunitions officer. On his next tour he earned the Master Training Specialist Certificate while assigned to the Naval Construction Training Center, Port Hueneme as the Director of the Construction Electrician School from December 1977 to January 1981.

In March 1981, he again joined the Naval Construction Forces in Port Hueneme. This time with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-Three where he served as Headquarters Company Commander, Company Chief of three separate Companies and was the Battalion's training chief. From that tour he returned to Scotland and reported aboard Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell in January 1984.

While at Edzell, he was Public Works Shops Engineer, Naval Construction Forces project inspector, Head of Contracts Quality Assurance Evaluators and Department Leading Chief Petty Officer. In November 1986 he departed Edzell and reported to Naval Support Facility, Diego Garcia as

the Public Works Quality Assurance Evaluator Supervisor. After his tour at Diego Garcia, he reported back to NSGA Edzell and resumed his old duties in December 1987.

Senior Chief Shaneyfelt's awards include: the Navy Achievement Medal (2 awards, one with Combat "V"), Combat Action Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal (8 awards), National Defense Service Medal (2 awards), Vietnam Service Medal (7 awards), Vietnam Campaign Medal, Expert Rifle Medal, and the Expert Pistol Medal.

Senior Chief Shaneyfelt is married to the former Grace Mennie of Glasgow, Scotland. The Shaneyfelts have two children - Gayle a student at the Montrose Academy and Derek, a student at the St. Cyrus Primary School. The Shaneyfelts plan to reside in the local area.

During the ceremony, Master Chief Gentle and Senior Chief Shaneyfelt received the Navy Commendation Medal, the Meritorious Service Award, and a Shadow Box depicting the highlights of their careers. Senior Chief Shaneyfelt was also presented a blown-glass replica of the "Fighting Seabee," one of only three in existence, by his fellow Edzell Seabees. A reception followed at the Ship's Inn.

Shop Talk

PERSUPPNOTES

By DK2 Deborah L. Ziegler

Howdy, from PSD once again!

We all said our good byes to YNSN Rafael Fernandez as he departed Edzell to pursue his career in the BOOST Program. YNSN Fernandez will be spending a year in sunny San Diego, Calif. and then, upon successful completion of BOOST, he will apply for an NROTC or Naval Academy Scholarship. We all wish him loads of luck! We also said farewell to YN1 (SW) Wade Sayers as he departed Edzell to start that big voyage to the sea. He's going "haze gray and underway!" YN1 (SW) Sayers will be reporting to the USS AVENGER (MCM-1), homeported in Charleston, S.C. Both YN1 (SW) Sayers and YNSN Fernandez will be sorely missed, which brings us to our next topic of discussion.

As you can see we lost both of our YNs, and unfortunately, the Detailers haven't filled either billet which leaves us with quite a dilemma. At best, we will be without a YN for six months before relief is in sight. To help alleviate the shortage, DK1 Linda Marino has volunteered to assist on the personnel side of the house. So please be patient if we run a little slow. Due to this manpower shortage, we will strictly adhere to our customer service hours. They are as follows:

Monday - Friday 0800-1430
1430-1630 by appointment only

Of course, emergencies will be handled any time and will take precedence.

There has been an increasing number of people making changes to their Page 2s (Dependency Application/Record of Emergency Data). We appreciate your timeliness in submitting these changes (i.e. reporting a birth, divorce, marriage etc.); however, once the Page 2s are typed, the people are not coming back to sign them for several weeks. It is in your best interest to come back and sign your Page 2 within a day or two after you have submitted a change. There is little good in making these changes if the Page 2 remains unsigned by you - this only holds up your pay!

Just a reminder: Advancement requirements for all personnel eligible to participate in the September Navy-wide Advancement Exam must be completed by July 19th. No exceptions will be allowed!

Well, that's all folks, it's time to say "Cheerio!"

A NOTE FROM THE PSD OIC Lt. Cmdr. C. A. Bilicki

I've been onboard for 11 months now, and one of the most frequent questions I have been asked is, "Why does PSD close for customer service at 1430?" I'm sure it is a question that many of you may have asked or wondered about. In fact, it was a question that I asked when I first reported on board.

There are many reasons why, but most of the reasons center around providing the best possible service to you, our customers.

Between 0800 and 1430, many customers are seen, and quite often we are so busy that you must wait to be helped. In an effort to get you, the customer, taken care of in a timely/efficient manner, we get the information we need from you, then allow you to leave so that we can serve the next customer.

Most everything that you bring to us (i.e. Page 2 updates, TLA, COLA, MIHA, PCS travel, TAD travel, etc.) requires the preparation of necessary documents so that you can receive your entitlements. The timeframe from 1430-1630 allows us to prepare those necessary documents so that you receive these entitlements in a timely manner. Without this time to catch-up, the delay in receiving your entitlements would greatly increase. Also we use this time to make phone calls back to the States (i.e. NMPC, NFC, EPMAC, NFAA, etc.) to aid in correcting problems/errors in both your service and pay records.

In addition, there are administrative and training requirements that I, as the Officer-in-Charge, am responsible for. There are numerous reports that the PSD is required to put out, many of which are used locally, while others are sent to NMPC, EPMAC, NFC, FAADC etc. Also, I am responsible for ensuring that my personnel regularly receive rate, professional, and physical readiness training. Again, the timeframe from 1430-1630 allows us to complete these numerous administrative and training requirements.

Although in the past we have not been very strict about adhering to our customer service hours, the time has come that we must. Significant loss in personnel, without replacement, dictates that the customer service hours as mentioned above, must strictly be adhered to. If for some reason you absolutely can not make it between those hours, call for an appointment and we will gladly take care of you. Please remember that we handle emergencies at anytime and they always take precedence; however, procrastination on your part

does not justify an emergency on our part.

You, our customers, are important to us and we try to give the best possible service at all times. I hope this sheds a little light and gives you a better understanding of what we do and why. If you have any problems, feel free to come in or call during our customer service hours.

Admin Anecdotes

By CTA3 Christina Salmeri
and CTASR C. H. Elliott

We would like to welcome a few new faces to the crew of 10 Department. First we have CTAC Gainor who came from the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Readiness Center, New Orleans, La. Next we have CTASR Elliott who joins us straight out of A school. Last, but not least, yours truly left the land of the Wiz pukes to come to work for the awesome 10 Department (main Admin). I was in for a rude awakening in the form of early mornings and late evenings, plus the little extra duties that come along with working in Admin. No complaints from me, though. Keeping busy is much better than sitting in an office with no windows and answering a telephone that rings off the hook. The change is good for me, I suppose.

Now on to some more news about us. You decide whether it's good or bad. CTACM Gary Gentle and CTAC Frank Bennett have retired. Master Chief Gentle retired on 31 May and Chief Bennett on 21 June. I know I will miss "feeding the animals." That's a little humor Admin will understand.

A big congratulations is in order for CTICM Ed Hills and CTMCS John Scirica on their recent promotions. Way to go, keep up the good work! Another congrats goes out to CTA2 Brian Alexander who reenlisted for another four years and who recently had a birthday. A sad farewell goes out to Brian's wife Lisa, and daughter, Amanda, who travelled on ahead to his next duty station. Don't worry Brian, you'll be with your family soon. Just enjoy the barracks life for another month. Belated anniversary wishes go out to CTA1 Tom and Mrs. Beckwith (16 May). Everyone in Admin wishes you many more happy years together. Congratulations to CTA2 Stellmacher for getting some good orders. He will soon be off to Washington, D.C. - JCS Pentagon. Enjoy your tour.

Thanks goes out to everyone for the hard work and long hours spent in preparing for the IG. A super job! A dozen red roses to everyone in Admin.

CWO4 McGarrigle's new car is a diamond in the rough. Three transmissions and four deliveries later and he still doesn't have his car. Boy, I wish I owned a Volkswagon!



Adm. J.T. Howe, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, is greeted by Capt. T.P. Lapierre and Sq. Ldr. Mike Hudson on his recent visit to RAF Edzell.

We're a little late, but congratulations to CTASN Darrell Anderson who is a happy newlywed. Yes, he is in the early stages of married life. His wife is CTM3 Stephanie Anderson who works in 22 Division. Congratulations to both of you. We hope every married couple is as happy as you two are. Oh, by the way, they are the proud parents of two boys. Their names are Patches and Pork Chop. Actually, they are babies, but beagle babies (puppies). Do I see a little resemblance there, Darrell?

CTA2 Prunty has her pride and joy, Ceilidh, her new kitten. The scratches aren't fun, but the comfort of having someone home to meet you after work sure is nice. Wouldn't you agree CTA2 Prunty?

We're sure glad to see that Captain's Cup Volleyball is over until next year. Good sportsmanship 10 Dept. and Public Works. Be prepared for softball season. Maybe we'll win more than one game. Ha! Ha! Good luck Dayworkers.

Relax everyone, the IG has come and is long gone. Now we can get ready for the 4th of July festivities, a day for everyone to enjoy! So long until next month...



**John Paul Jones'
Birthday**

July 6, 1747 – July 18, 1792



Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1 (NAC) Mike Scott

As this goes to press, the 20/50 Softball Team has been on a tear! Rookie skipper Patti McLaughlin has guided the team to an incredible 7-0 start and the Front Office could find itself re-negotiating her contract for another year. Rumor has it that she is holding out for a sunny, warmer climate. Oh well, even Steinbrenner would have had trouble meeting those conditions. This has got to be the wettest June on record, eh sports fans? Congratulations to the team on such a fine start.

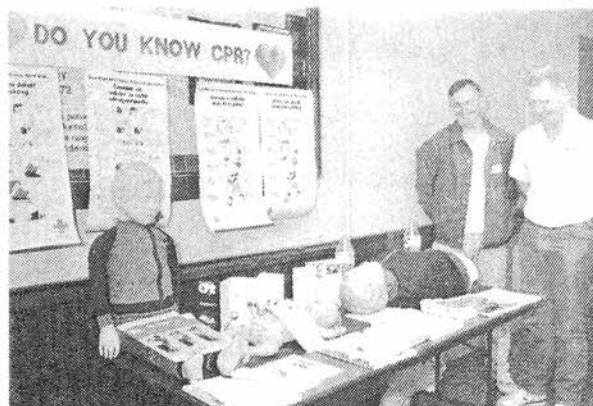
Let's grab our umbrella and wellies and take a stroll around the Department. 20Z is saying goodbye to CTM2 Paul Freeman who is headed to NESSEC early next month. Paul has pulled down Mat Tech of the Month honors twice during his tour here and D.C. is getting a hard-charger.

In 20TE, CTM3 (soon to be CTM2) Tyre Nelson will be heading for the civilian world and Chadron State College in Nebraska where he has qualified for a scholarship. CTM2 Traci Burrell also starts school in the fall at Palm Beach Junior College. Traci has been the Department ETS/PIES Coordinator and has done a fine job. Good luck in the future Paul, Tyre and Traci!

The Cal Lab woke up one morning recently to find not just one, but two khakis prowling about their hideaway. CTMCS Meyer was taking newly arrived CTMCS Goehring on a tour of the Department and 20TE has still not gotten over the shock.

In 21, the Tiger Team of CTM2 Tom Parrish, CTM2 Rhonda Wise, CTM2 Kevin Hastings and CTM3 Kip Knighton, and headed up by CTM2 Cliff Crawford, have been assembled to save the dying Gonio. They have gathered the bones together and we should know soon whether their Voo Doo spells have worked. Rhonda is moving to 20P and this may be her last great act in the DF Shop for awhile.

22 Division heralded the arrival of a new baby girl to CTM1 Ray Anderson and wife, Harumi. Hope was born on 11 June and weighed in at 6 pounds 7 ounces. The Anderson family is due to transfer soon to Pensacola, Fl. via Tokyo, Japan, so Hope will get a head start on seeing the world at an early age. A couple of new techs recently checked into the Shop. CTM2 Marty Sinka reports from Kamiseya and CTM3



Command Red Cross Volunteers stand by to explain the benefits of knowing CPR at the recent Health Fair held on base.

John Haspil completed his TAD to the Post Office and has settled into Section IV. CTM2 Mark Stuart checked into 22 Division and immediately checked out to 24 Division. Mark is reporting aboard from Groton, Conn.

Now on to the subject of advancements. Well done to those selected this time around. New First Class Petty Officers include: Dave Brady, Ronnie Culler and Randy Van Kirk. New Second Class Petty Officers: Brenda Bryan, Jennifer Heck and Tyre Nelson. The new advancements set off a domino effect of events with many job changes throughout the Department.

23 Division is on notice to receive one of the new CTMSN graduates of "A" School and they are rubbing their hands with glee at the prospect. Meanwhile, CTM2 Cheryl Baum has been practicing recorder tossing in preparation for the upcoming Olympics. CTM3 Ed Brause recently reported aboard from Goodfellow AFB, Texas and CTM2 Larry O'Brien will be departing for MSTDF/SCORE School in Pensacola, Fl. to join up with some Edzell alumni. Larry finished his tour here in Section IV and got real intimate with CSU (too intimate for his liking). Best of luck to him and his new family. CTM1 Richard Buckshaw reenlisted for a tour as an instructor in Pensacola this past month. Rich is a member of the notorious "Gang of Four" that is leaving 24 Division this summer. The Gang includes Chief McLaughlin, CTM2 Dave Gunn and CTM2 Tim Suess. It's the end of an era for 24 as a chapter in the continuing saga of S&D (formerly R&D) comes to a close. The sportin' Mat Dragon on the door is looking a little haggard these days as his old pals get ready to go.

The final stop on our trek through the puddles is Wiz. CTM1 Jimmy Short and CTM1 Rick Kinison were debating the finer points of logistics support and the merits of "expediting." CTM2 Brian Sharkey was TAD to Winter Harbor, Maine for training and basking in the Maine sun. CTM2 (soon to be CTM1) Randy



Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 J.A. Cooley

The month of June takes three of our shipmates away, CTR1 Nate Adams and CTR3 Dwayne Portner who are heading for "The Fort," and CTT2 Brian Kelly who will be going to NSGD Sugar Grove, Va. Unfortunately we did not gain for those three losses.

Speaking of gains, 34 Division would like to welcome Master Chief Owens to Edzell, it's nice seeing you in our spaces.

Congratulations to CTT2 Kelly, CTR3 Portner and CTT1 Polich on their recent reenlistments. "Dan...do you remember us? (34 Division) That's what I thought."

A hearty BZ from the Operations Officer to CTR3 Mutz-Pettway for rigorous work efforts from January through April '91. Good job, Wendy. Keep up the good work.

Happy Birthday to CTT2 Stephenson and CTR1 Allen who are now one year better...

I would like to thank Lt.j.g. Huckabey who caddied for the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Golf Tournament and CTT3 McFall who "unwillingly" performed the horrendous job of duty driver for Miss USA. John, do you really call that duty?

Congratulations to CTT1 Rietze who placed second in the Captain's Cup Chess Tournament, and congratulations to Elizabeth Jessie, daughter of CTR2 Jessie for taking first place in Brechin's Bonnie Baby Contest - and bonnie she is.

Rumor has it that Section III, IV and Dayworking personnel are teaming up on 30 June to do the white-water rafting adventure in Arbroath. Stand by for some serious reading next month as I tell you just what kind of adventure we had. Until next month...

Maintenance

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Van Kirk reenlisted for orders to Winter Harbor and last, but not least, CTM2 Tom Hertzberg was as happy as Dolly Parton's necklace after his return from leave in Iowa. So, let's kick off our wet wellies and wring out our shirts. It looks like summer's about to begin!

Thirty-two Division News

By CTT3 Lance Shiel

With summertime finally here, we in 32 Division have been keeping busy by enjoying the activities that come along with the season, such as softball, Tug-of-War, sight-seeing trips, Section outings and taking some much needed R & R.

In the news, we will first slide back to the month of May when the 32/33 Division softball team participated in the pre-season Captain's Cup softball tournament. All those who were present had a good time and in the end, 32/33 managed to take third place. Other sports news in May was the second place finish of the command Tug-of-War team at the Windsor tournament against top British military tug teams. Those taking part from 32 Division were Lt. Frank Sheehan, CTTCS Bob "Boomer" Johnson, Staff Sgt. Billy Robertson, Cpl. Mark Barnett, Cpl. Greg Sanfilippo, and Lance Cpl. Cameron Goff. Well done and keep up the good work!

Other headline news in May was the marriage of Lance Cpl. Mark Parsell and Jeannine O'Neil. Best wishes and congratulations!

Moving into the month of June, CTT3 Kristie Myers of Section I was 32 Division's representative on the Edzell Women's Northern European Volleyball

team. Kristie's efforts contributed to the team's second place finish. Good job Kristie and congratulations to the team.

On 27 June, a fellow Marine shipmate of ours, Sgt. Joseph Daugherty, moved on. He and the family headed back to Camp Pendleton where he will begin a new career as a Drill Instructor. Good luck on the training fields Sergeant (Sir). Also leaving the Division, but staying within the building, is Ensign Nicole Gillespie, a newly qualified Operations Watch Officer. We wish you good luck in your new job, Ma'am.

With the departure of Ensign Gillespie, 32 Division received a new Assistant Division Officer, Ensign Jessica Montgomery. Ensign Montgomery joins us from 70 Department and we hope you enjoy your stay in 32 Division, Ma'am.

A wee while back, CTT3 Amy Navarro joined the Division from Hanza, Okinawa, and upon being welcomed in, she joined Section I. Also moving to Section I was CTT1 Robert Hammeren who has taken over the helm as Supervisor. Joining 32 from 35 Division was Staff Sgt. Lloyd Caruso who became Supervisor in Section III. Section II has also received a new person at the helm with Staff Sgt. Billy Robertson taking the wheel. CTT3 Jeff Kealiher has shifted from Section IV to

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Members of the Command Honor Guard and Marching Unit recently participated in the annual Brechin Day Parade.



By CTT1 Lori Thompson
Sports by CTT3 Brad Vincent

It's that time again... Hello from the World of Wiz. Did you ever notice that time passes slowly unless there are deadlines? I just finished last month's **Tartan Log** article and oops, it's time for another. We survived the IG and now the paint fumes have subsided. In the end it appears as though all the hard work has paid off. The personnel muster was the same on the day after, so no casualties were suffered!

Among the recent happenings out here, we said "Welcome Aboard" (once again) to CTT2 Carlos Correa as he reenlisted for another six years! CTT2 Jose Morales administered the oath and Ensign Taylor acted as interpreter! We also welcome CTT3 Kelly Hobbs who has just reported in from Adak, Alaska; and CTTSA Marcus Whitaker who comes to us from Wiz School in Winter Harbor, Maine. Good luck to you both on staying dry. Welcome to Scotland!

We bid farewell to CTT3 Tracy Mere as she departed the Navy. Tracy is headed to sunny Pensacola, FL. to await the arrival of her twins. We have two words for you Tracy - Good luck!

On a last minute note, congratulations to all the new Petty Officers. Next month we will have the "official specifics."

In the World of Sports, there hasn't been much action around here at the moment. It seems that Mother Nature has decided to take matters into her own hands and wring them out onto the ballfields. Leading up to the time of this article, it seems that both Wiz teams have posted very respectable records. The #1 team has lost only once to a very respectable #1 Marine team. As for the freaks, they are hanging tough with just one win, but it wasn't easy. They only gave up two homeruns (to the same batter!) in the win, but in the end they were just a little too much for the



YARDS OF THE MONTH: The first of the season Yard of the Month winners were Sgt. and Mrs. Scott McKay (Inverbervie); Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Kent Martin (Edzell); and CTTCS and Mrs. Jerry Greenway (Breachin). Pictured (from LtoR) are Sgt. McKay, Staff Sgt. Martin, and CTTCS and Mrs. Greenway. Congratulations!

women's team.

Four! I can smell those freshly cut fairways now. Captain's Cup Golf is just around the dogleg and by some small miracle, 35 has managed to put two teams on the tee. The competition is fierce here at Wizard, but you can bet you last bottle of suntan lotion (you won't need it anyway) that one of our teams will upset the over-achieving Cs and Os team. One last word from me to Gene, "What about them Bulls?"

32 Division

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Section III. Finally, CTASN Jamie Settle joins us from 30 Department. Welcome aboard!

Recently CTT3 Ben Baguio and CTTSN Joseph Inghram organized a Bowl-off in which various bowlers collected money for the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. When the last pin had fallen, over \$1000 had been raised for a grateful Relief Society. Ben and Joe would like to thank all who participated and donated.

On 1 June NSGA Edzell was represented by the Command Ceremonial Unit in the Brechin Day Parade. The weather was sunny for a change and the flags flew proudly. 32 Division's participants in the parade were CTT2 Cornell Walker and yours truly.

Finishing up the news are birthdays for June. Happy Birthday greetings go out to: CTTSN Matt Tordoff (1st), CTTSN Melanie Mitchell (3rd), CTTSN Donald Cabana (6th), CTT3 Roderick Collette (11th), and CTT3 Chris Roberson (15th).

Until next month enjoy the weather while it lasts and as they would say back in the States, have a safe Fourth of July.

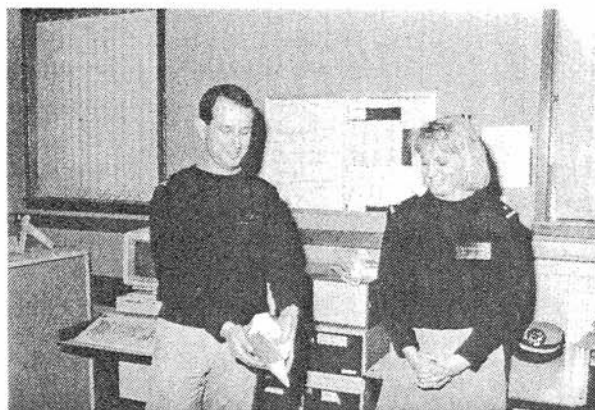
ADP Adventures

By CTASN T.E. Wright

Here we are again! Another month gone by and the summer (what we can see of it) is upon us. That's enough to make anyone smile.

There hasn't been much to pass on from ADP this month. We've been involved with installs, training and Tiger Teams; the usual. We do have a new Department Head, a new Ensign, and some orders though, so I'll let you in on some of that.

Lt. Cmdr. Schmitz is no longer! Don't take that the wrong way, you can still see him floating about the base but he's not the ADP Guru anymore. He'll be going down to 10 Department to relieve CWO4 McGarrigle in the near future. For now he's still hovering over our little Department, passing his knowledge on to our new leader, Maj. Jasczak. (Yes, that's one of the very tall Marines from Company B). Welcome aboard, Major!



Lt.j.g. J.Z. Huckabey, Chairman, Navy Day Ball Committee, gladly accepts \$820 donated by 70 Dept. to the Navy Day Ball Fund. Ensign Jessica Montgomery made the donation on behalf of 70 Dept. from money raised during a Department Hike-a-thon.

Welcome to Ensign Timothy Huizar! He's coming to us fresh from school. I'm sure he'll learn to enjoy the atmosphere as much as everyone else does. He's taken over as the Assistant Department Head. Between the Major and Ensign Huizar, ADP will continue to be as wonderful as always. Not to worry!

This month we had to say goodbye to CTRC Robert Beadles. He's off to the sunshine of Rota, Spain. We'll definitely miss him and we wish him all the best. CTR2 Dale Campbell received orders to San Diego, Calif. (the lucky guy) and CTASN Wright (CTA3 Moorman in the very near future we hope) is off to Guam in October. The three of them will be getting together at a later date to compare tans I'm sure.

The idea of so many changes was enough reason to

throw a party so on 29 May we headed out to Loch Wee. Hot dogs, hamburgers, the works, including some potent (but delicious) salsa, courtesy of CTM1 Steve Simpkins, made the stomachs groan in anticipation. The sun was shining and warm. Kids, puppies and swans mingled, while the grown-up "kids" in the Department talked about old TV shows, most of which this kid had never heard of. It was just a nice way to greet the sunshine and say hellos to the new and goodbyes and good lucks to the not-so-new.

That's about it this time around. I'll be on leave for a month in the (hopefully) sunny States. Maybe I'll try to bring some of it back for you (the sunshine that is).



Company

Corner

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides
and Lance Cpl. Mark Pulling

Marines, world-wide, are known for sweating and grunting while having fun. The Marines here are no different.

To prove this point there are several Marines on the RAF Edzell Tug-of-War team, and recently they showed their pulling abilities at the Gourick Highland Games, placing fourth in the 660 kilo class. Their biggest claim to fame this season came at the Windsor tournament where they placed second in the 640 kilo class. For all their work, the team was honored with a handshake from Princess Anne. Now these guys have a better excuse not to wash their grimy, little hands. Credit (and Ben Gay) goes out to Staff Sgt. Billy Robertson, NCOIC; Cpls. Matt Valiquette, Greg Sanfilippo, Mark Barnett, Paul Sweeney and Roman Romero; and Lance Cpls. Cameron Goff, Mark Pulling, Dave Bower and Sam Morgan. Quite an impressive bunch, but can they make coffee?

Those of you who missed the Captain's Cup pre-season softball tournament, don't fret. The Marines came, they saw and they conquered. I've always wanted to say that. The USMC this year is looking to take no prisoners, so be nice. A winning team is a happy team.

Here's the scoop on the Wapinschaw shooting competition held in Aberdeen last month. Staff Sgt. David Yadron proved that every Marine is a rifleman first by bringing home the Colonel Davis Cup and the

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Lady Sempill Trophy. Cpl. Steve Dancer (part of the Marine Cadre) won the City Brooch Trophy. A Marine team headed by Sgts. Terry Kaelin and Joe Fisher, Cpl. Doug Gaydon and Lance Cpl. Steve Unsinger found a home for the Marine Bowl at Company B. The things a Marine and his weapon can do are mind-boggling.

Everyone at Company B would like to extend our warmest wishes to Charlie Douglas. This man just celebrated his 40th birthday. He's been a part of the Company for the last 16 years keeping the Marine office building looking inspection-ready at all times. Believe me that is a full-time job. Also, thanks to Liz Neese for the cake. No party is complete without one.



Cpl. David Jenkins - MOQ

Let's see what happens when BBC shows nothing but cricket for an entire evening. Sgt. Troy and Thuy Frys are the proud parents of son number two. John Edward is ready to do that baby-thing in the U.K. Lance Cpl. Tom and Roxanne Smith have Rebecca Morgan to bounce on their knees when all else fails. Good luck to each and every one of you, maybe next time you'll just learn the rules of cricket instead.

Another month has come and gone. With it came some well-deserved promotions to the NCO ranks for Cpls. Tom Disonell, Todd Bratlie, Jim Bowens and Eric Sandine. New rule: New NCOs have to buy the first round at the Club for all Tartan Log writers. To our newest Lance Cpls., Steve Unsinger

and Karin Jellinek, the same rule applies. This is practice until you do become NCOs.

Congratulations to Lance Cpl. Mark Parsell for finding a woman who will put up with him. Those who know Mark will agree that Jeanine must be one-in-a-million - make that two million. They were recently married in Florida. At least you picked the right place for a honeymoon. Check out the BBC, it'll do wonders for your marriage.

What do you give an old, salty Master Sergeant who has everything? Well, if he's behaved, you give him another star to add to his Good Conduct ribbon. Master Sgt. Joseph Seager, our senior enlisted Marine, was recently presented his sixth award. He's earned them all and has the gray hairs to prove it. Lance Cpl. Chris Walton received a Letter of Appreciation for his work with the tug team.

Let us open our arms and spread all the joy Edzell has to offer to the new faces on this base. Well, at least say "Hello." Coming all the way from Ft. Devens, Mass. are future pub-crawlers Lance Cpl. Chris Hamilton and Pfc. Tom Daly. From the sunny skies of Pensacola, Fl., Company K has offered Chris Wright to us. Also, supplying a body to the Classic Wizard team, is Lance Cpl. Chris Hattery from Winter Harbor, Maine. The Marine with the tan is Cpl. Glen Carter back from NCO School in Quantico, Va. There's no place like home, right fellas?

Marines catching the bus out of here are: Sgt. Joe Fisher who is heading to Company C in Guam. "Flicks" will never be the same. Cpl. Tom Disonell is headed to 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Lance Cpl. Michael Sweeney has gotten the deal of the year - he's headed to the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. for some Arabic language training. The good news is he'll be able to order from any menu in Iraq in the near future. SEMPER FIDELIS.

Hooterville



Times

By CTT3 P. M. Robertson

May has come and gone and as we settle into June, not very much has happened. The end of May saw a pretty quiet period down at HOOTERVILLE. While we patiently await the arrival of our system, we manage to keep ourselves busy in one way or another.

Towards the end of May we spent a couple of days at Condor practicing our weapons skills. Overall, everybody did fairly well with both the M14 and the shotgun, including Cpl. Dancer who seemed to have some difficulty in counting. He could have had trouble understanding Petty Officer Stokes who was out of breath from trying to keep up with him so we'll give him the benefit of the doubt on that one. Petty Officer Bryan, who had a terrifying experience with a Midget Attack dog, managed to pull himself together and get off a few push-ups (not as many as CWO2 Smith though, unfortunately Cpl. Dancer had some trouble counting to ten). We'll get rid of that ferocious animal next time John (no matter how small a puppy it is). Thanks to Cpl. Dancer, Sgt. McKay, Gunnery Sgt. Perossier and GMG1 Gilmore for their assistance in making this training enjoyable.

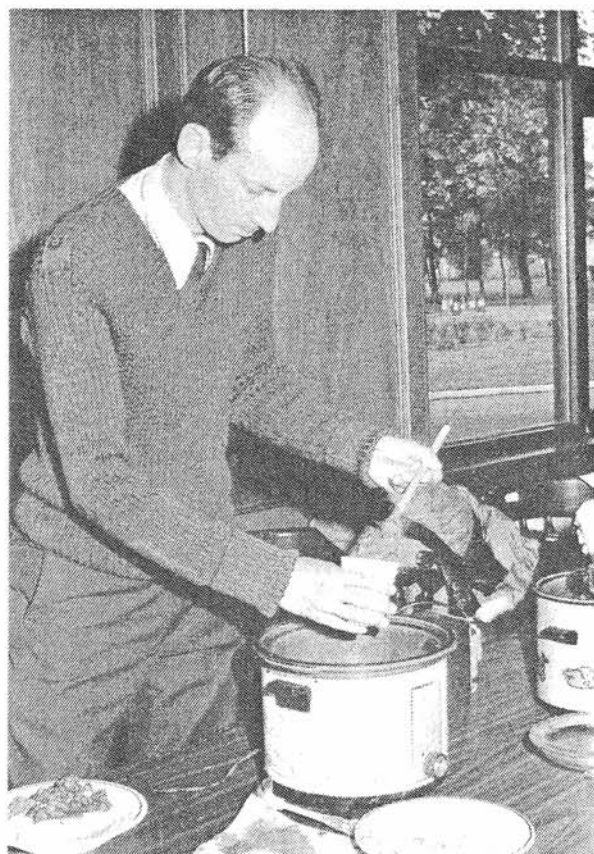
On the sports scene, softball is coming right along, not very smoothly, but it's moving along nonetheless. In an effort not to forfeit the entire season, we rescheduled all of our games and squeezed them into about three weeks worth of doubleheaders. If nothing else, we have managed to get enough people out to make a team and have some fun. Thanks to the Air Force and SPECOMM for coming out and supporting the team, we really needed you in order to play all those games.

Well, that's about it for now, enjoy the good weather while it lasts and we'll see you next time...



By Tech Sgt. Jeff Moore

Once again, tiny, sleepy Edzell reared its fearsome head and like a Rottweiler in a rotten mood, chewed up and spit out all comers in the Northern European (NOREUR) Men's Volleyball championships.



Tech Sgt. John Lenzion samples some of his own chili during the recent Acey-Deucey Assn. Command-wide Chili Cook-off.

Team members included two Air Force members, Staff Sgt. Kevin Hanat and Sgt. Lonnie Campbell. Kevin and Lonnie both got ample court time in a tournament in which Edzell never lost a game. Lonnie and Kevin are also our site basketball fanatics, and just to show that he's not your typical box o' rocks athlete, Lonnie took second place in Captain's Cup Chess as well. If it wasn't for that unnecessary roughness call, he might have won that too.

We might have had three Air Force team members in volleyball had Bill Gurney not injured, then re-injured himself playing Captain's Cup volleyball.

Worth Repeating

"Just as our armed forces have a duty to the nation, I believe the nation has a duty to our people in uniform — to those who have served, to those who serve now and those who will serve in the future."

— Gen. John W. Vessey Jr.,
U.S. Army

"When we assumed the soldier, we did not lay aside the citizen."

— George Washington,
U.S. president

"Sleep in peace, slain in your country's wars!"

— William Shakespeare,
British playwright

"A glorious death is his who for his country falls."

— Homer,
Greek author

With various diagnoses ranging from ligament damage to cartilage damage to "There's nothing wrong with your knee, Tech Sgt. Gurney," Bill's finally been scheduled for arthroscopic surgery at RAF Mildenhall this month. Never fear, though - Bill will still contribute heavily to bringing our Captain's Cup golf opponents to their collective knees this year.

You can't be much of a loyal and faithful reader without having seen Craig Brunner's name in this column. Senior Master Sgt. Brunner has been the recipient of what seems like a continuous stream of awards since his arrival, and he's not showing any signs of slacking off. Craig was named Senior NCO of the Quarter for April through June 1991, while our intrepid site logistics man-with-a-plan, Sgt. Dave Franklin, was tapped for NCO of the Quarter honors. Honorable mention for Senior NCO went to Master Sgt. George Kramer. Congratulations, guys!

Finally, this month, we at Det 2 want to let everyone know that our construction is proceeding smoothly and according to plan (depending on who you talk to), and being an eyesore is only temporary. We'll eventually return to not only being the best, but looking it as well. TTYL.

Sportslook

'91 Proving Successful for Tuggers

By Lt. Frank Sheehan

The 1991 Edzell Tug-of-War team is well into this year's season having competed in four tournaments thus far. For those of you not familiar with the sport of Tug-of-War, here is a little background information.

Tug-of-War was initially practiced in ancient China and Egypt. The British Army in India adopted it as an inter-unit sport. By 1958 the sport had become so popular that the Tug-of-War Association was formed to run the sport. There are certain basic rules which must be adhered to in amateur Tug-of-War competitions.

Each team consists of eight pulling members and a coach who controls the tactics from the side. Once a team has pulled, no substitutes are permitted. Weight categories range from 560 kilograms up to 720 kilograms. The combined weight of the eight team members must not exceed the particular weight for each class, however, tournaments often have an unlimited weight category.

Each match consists of the best two-out-of-three pulls. A team winning a match two pulls to none scores three points, the losing team scores no points. A team winning a match by two pulls to one scores two points with the losing team scoring one. Before pulling commences, the choice of ends will be decided by the toss of a coin. After the first pull the teams change ends. A short rest period (approximately one to two minutes) is given between pulls.

Now that you are familiar with the basics of Tug, here are some specifics on the Edzell tuggers. The



The 1991 command Tug-of-War team is having a successful season.

team got the year started out on the right foot with a third place finish in the 680k weight class at the Shamrock Tug-of-War Club competition on 13 April in Glasgow. During the first part of May, the team competed in the Gourrock Highland Games gaining precious experience in preparation for Edzell's first meet against some of the United Kingdom's best military teams at the Princess Royal's Interservice Tournament held in Windsor, England on 26 May.

The lessons learned at Gourrock proved invaluable as the Edzell Tug-of-War team matched its highest ever finish since the team first began competing in 1979. The team took second place out of 19 teams in the highly competitive 640k weight class.

The team faced some tough competition in the preliminary matches, yet still managed to enter the semifinals without having lost

an end. Edzell's opponent in the semifinals was the very formidable 19th Field Regiment who also entered with an unblemished record. The 19th Field Regiment came out hard. After a long pull, the 19th Field Regiment took the first pull. One more loss to the 19th and Edzell would be eliminated from the finals. It was do or die and Edzell was there to meet the challenge. At times during the second pull Edzell was mere inches from being eliminated but the team refused to quit and after several minutes, Edzell finally took the second end. The third and final end was similar to the second pull with Edzell once again on the brink of losing before snatching the victory from the 19th Field Regiment.

In the finals, Edzell faced a very experienced team from the Ulster Defence Regiment (UDR). UDR's team has gone virtually unchanged for the last ten years with the most



The team garnered a well-earned second place finish in the 640k weight class at the Princess Royal's Interservice Tournament at Windsor.

junior member having pulled on the team for over five years. This experience proved too much for the Edzell tuggers. Despite two long pulls, Edzell was unable to overcome the veteran UDR team and had to settle for a well-earned second place.

Her Royal Highness, Princess

Anne, presented the 640k team with silver medals. She was very surprised to learn when chatting with team members, Lance Cpl. Cameron Goff and Lance Cpl. Sam Morgan, that they have only been participating in the sport of Tug-of-War for approximately three months.

Edzell Tug Coach, CTTCS Bob

"Boomer" Johnson, summed up the team's feelings about the Windsor Tournament, "It was huge. The team has worked extremely hard, particularly standing a watch schedule and still making it to practice. They really earned their medals." The 640k team's success was particularly impressive because of the mixture of first year tuggers and people with previous experience. In addition to Lance Cpls. Goff and Morgan, Staff Sgt. Billy Robertson is also competing for the first time this season. Other 640k members from last year's team include CTTCS Bob Johnson, CTM1 Dave Saporito, CTM1 Andrew Blewer, Cpl. Matt Valiquette and Cpl. Paul Sweeney.

Following the success at Windsor, the team competed in the Scottish National Championships at Bearsden. The team was very competitive against some of the best teams in Scotland and is hoping the experience gained will serve them well at next month's Royal Tournament and at September's Braemar Gathering.

Women finish second Men Sweep NOREUR V-Ball

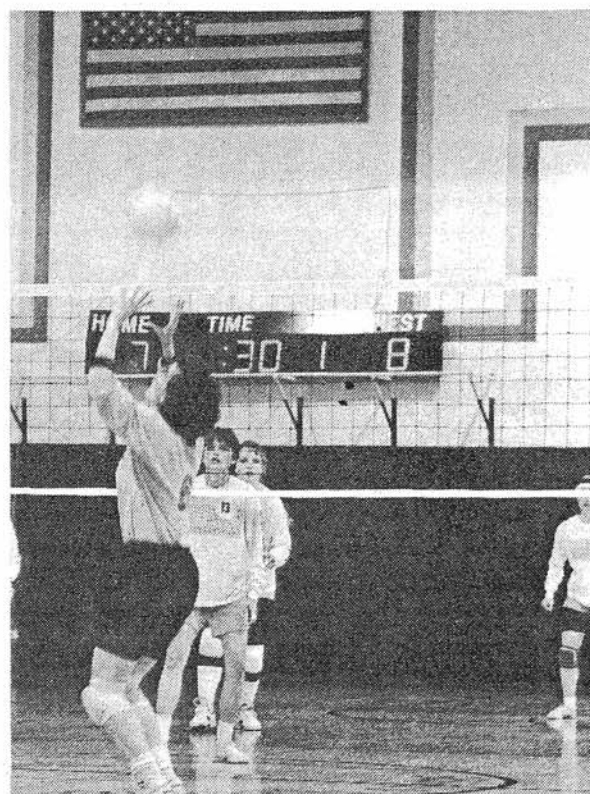
For the fifth consecutive year, the Men's Northern European Volleyball championship trophy will remain at RAF Edzell.

Playing in front of partisan crowds in the RAF Edzell gymnasium, the men breezed through the round-robin seeding round and the double-elimination segment of the tournament without dropping a single game in capturing the Northern European title for the fifth time in as many years.

Displaying strong team play and a vicious setting and spiking game, the Edzell squad staked claim to a dynasty that will be hard to match for many years to come. Congratulations to the 1991 Northern European Volleyball Champions!

In the women's version of the Northern European Volleyball Championships, Edzell's bid to capture a second consecutive title fell just short.

Needing victory in their second to last match, Edzell took USS SIMON LAKE to the final game before losing a heartbreaker. Keflavik, Iceland took the title with Edzell finishing a close second.



RAF Edzell

Independence Day Celebration

from 5 p.m. July 3rd to 6 p.m. July 4th

Block Party Dance

Carnival

Contests

Sports

Air Show



Fireworks

Parade

Food

Music

**INDEPENDENCE
DAY**

Concession Stands

Bring the whole family - guests are welcome

(visitor passes available from your Division)

Come join the fun!



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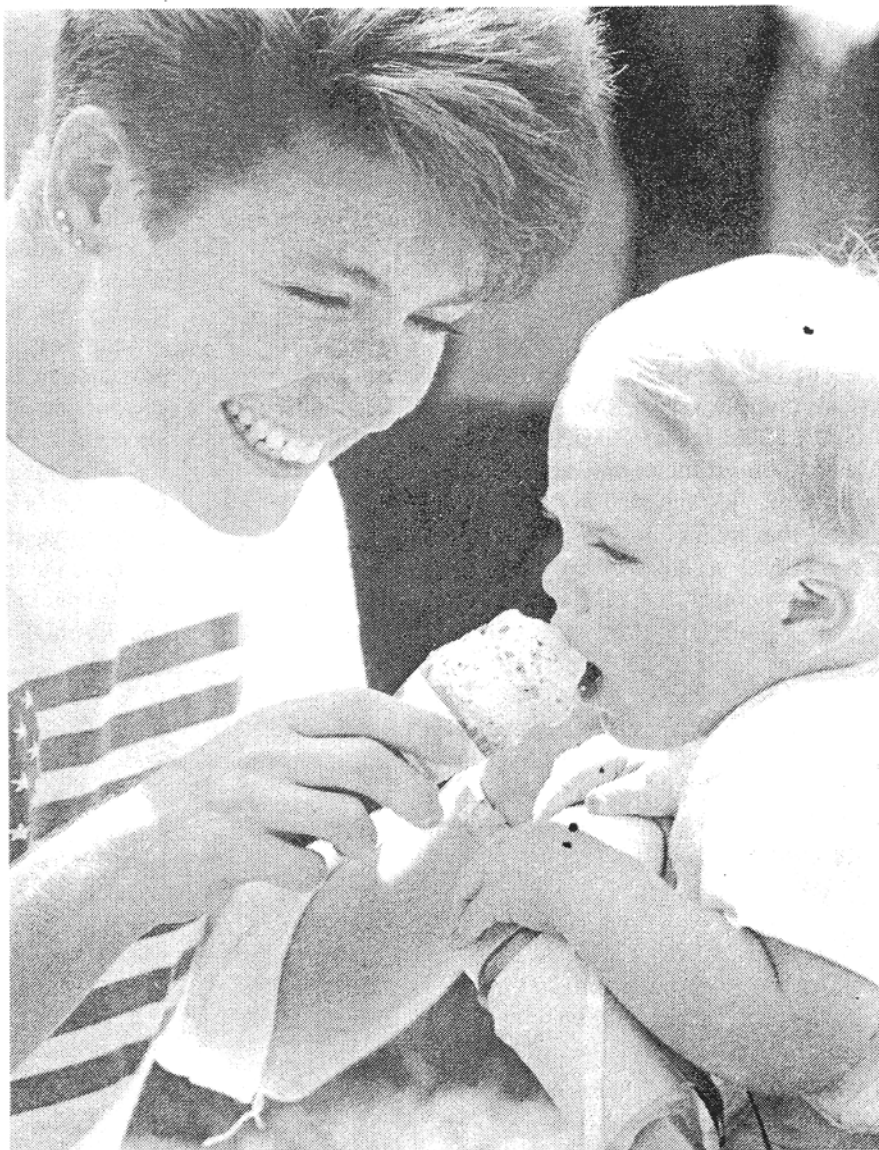
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From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T.P. Lapierre

For the past two months we've been paying the price for the dry spring we enjoyed. We now know how folks on the West Coast felt while suffering through more than 100 straight days of rainfall this past winter. For us, summer sunshine has come in the form of E-7 selection board results.

Congratulations from the entire RAF Edzell community are extended to CTM1 Edward McCarty, our most recent Sailor of the Year; CTT1 Kevin Maher, 35 Division LPO; CTO1 Kenneth Braidwood, Section III CWO; CTR1 Jeffrey Glass, 31 Division LPO who is leaving for instructor duty at NTTC; and CTR1 Jeffrey Burns who just reported from COMIDEASTFOR. Also, four recent transfers were selected based primarily, I'm sure, on their superb performances while serving here: CTI1 Thomas O'Connor, CTR1 Jeffrey Short, DP1 Margaret Ratliff and YN1 Wade Sayers.

None of these selections comes as a surprise. Though the selectees either completed or are enjoying very successful tours here, their selection was in fact based on a very long period of sustained excellence. These people didn't wait until they picked up First to start preparing their records for the board. At a minimum they got really serious about their commitment at the time of their first reenlistment when they realized that a Navy career was pretty certain.

That early commitment is the crucial first step. It gives you the time you need to develop into the well-rounded professional the board is looking for. Selection for Chief is as much a bet on the future as it is a reward for past performance. That's why diversification is so important. Leap beyond the basics of your rating or NEC. Seek out the tougher jobs; complete an isolated tour or an afloat assignment. Earn special qualifications when the opportunity presents itself (e.g.

Master Training Specialist, Surface Warfare, Aircrewman).

Professional excellence is always the utmost criterion. But to rise above the pack, you need to do more. That means that you've got to be more than a 9-5 sailor. There are numerous paths that you can choose. I would suggest that education is the most advantageous. Again, start early and work at it steadily. The educational path is doubly advantageous since it is also a key factor in selection for officer programs and, finally, it will prove invaluable when you complete your career and compete in the civilian job market.

Finally, the last step that may have to be repeated several times is the annual advancement in rate test. The average score for the six selectees whose scores are available to us was 66! That should make it clear to you how important the test is considered by the board. A high score demonstrates a serious commitment.

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Frankly Speaking...

A Word from the CMC

By CTRCM Bob Owens
Command Master Chief

More on leadership. The recent promotion/frocking of 67 of Edzell's finest brought to mind an article in **LINK** Magazine written by CUCM Lewis, the SeaBee detailer for SCPO/MCPOs. For those of you who missed it in **LINK**, I think it bears repeating:

"Three major responsibilities of petty officers are to complete the work of the day, train a qualified relief, and train subordinates. All are part of being a good leader. Petty officers must function well within their chain-of-command and be able to inspire others to perform well. If petty officers become hesitant about making decisions because a previous decision was modified or reversed by the chain-of-command, they will become less effective leaders. More than one modification makes some petty officers shut down their decision-making process. It's important to overcome this inclination to put everything in terms of winning or losing. It's not necessary for a superior to agree with an input, but it is a petty officer's responsibility to provide the input. This is an essential point to keep clearly in mind. Adapt to your seniors; they do not adapt to you. Self-assured petty officers work with their seniors. Once petty officers stop thinking, they lose, the unit loses and the command loses.

Successful petty officers do more than is expected of them. Think for a moment why a chain-of-command might override a petty officer's recommendation. Is it based on fact or scuttlebutt? Was it based on an instruction? Was the resident expert in

the particular field asked for input? Negative answers to these questions can lead to poor input which is contrary to the petty officer's responsibility to provide accurate answers. If you haven't been providing good input, it's not too late to start.

Because some petty officers are trying to be popular, they don't see that the most popular thing to do could be the most detrimental to the mission. Some petty officers get so buddy-buddy with their subordinates that they lose sight of their overall responsibilities. There needs to be some professional distance between petty officers and their non-rate personnel or they both suffer loss of mutual respect.

Good planning helps you to anticipate obstacles and prevent crisis situations. As the experienced petty officer you are the resident expert in your field, and you are expected to take positive action. If you're constantly making "band-aid" fixes, you need to pay more attention to planning. Keep your chief abreast of what's wrong and what you're doing to fix it. An open, honest, straightforward approach will earn you credibility and that's what's meant by working within your chain-of-command.

Take a look at the military bearing of your subordinates and the cleanliness of your work spaces. Insist on high standards in both areas. Sharp sailors and clean work spaces reflect positive attitudes.

Petty officer responsibilities in the modern Navy are ever increasing. If you expect to earn the respect of your seniors, you have to think about and appreciate the importance of your petty officer position. Here are a few leadership basics which have been around for a long time because they are

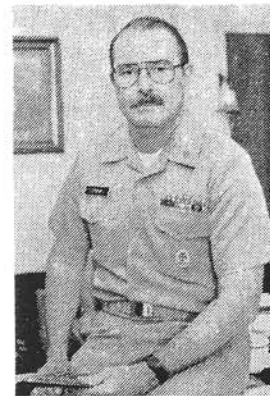
characteristic of successful leaders:

- Listen to your personnel.
- Instill pride, never degrade.
- Set reasonable goals.
- Never lie to your shipmates.
- Be firm, fair and unbiased when exercising authority.
- Be as good as your word.
- Train hard, your life really depends on it.
- Keep your shipmates informed.
- Be honest in all undertakings
- Respect the worth of each individual.
- Be for, not against. Leadership is fun."

Although Master Chief Lewis was directing this article at the petty officer community, and brand new petty officers in particular, the philosophy is applicable to all levels of the chain-of-command. Again, Total Quality Leadership - just good ol' common sense.

Thought for the month: Dale Carnegie said, "Any fool can criticize, condemn, and complain - and most of them do."

Keep stroking.



From the CO

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ment by the test taker. The average score command-wide for the last E-7 test was only 51. Our E-4/6 candidates did better than that on their most recent test. The moral of this story is obvious. Take a truly first class approach to the January '92 test. Start NOW!

News Bights

First Aegis destroyer joins Fleet on America's birthday

NORFOLK (NNS)-- Independence Day, appropriately enough, found Norfolk's Town Point Park resplendent in a sea of red, white and blue as the Navy celebrated the commissioning of the first of a new breed of warship -- the Aegis destroyer USS ARLEIGH BURKE (DDG-51).

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney headed a list of prominent civilian and military leaders who participated in the commissioning ceremony -- the first-ever commissioning held at the downtown Norfolk location. Cheney served as principal speaker for the commissioning of the ship named for a living legend in Navy history.

The guided missile destroyer is named for the renown World War II destroyer squadron commander who helped develop today's Navy while serving an unprecedented three times as Chief of Naval Operations. Burke was a major force in the development of the Navy's Polaris submarine missile program and

the transition of the new Forrestal-class attack carriers into a nuclear-deterrence role. The presence of the 89-year-old retired Adm. Arleigh Burke and his wife, Roberta, marked only the third time a ship's namesake witnessed a ship named in his honor (Georgia Senator Carl Vinson and Adm. Hyman G. Rickover were the other two).

USS ARLEIGH BURKE is the first of the most advanced class of destroyers ever to put to sea. The 8,300 ton ship's Aegis combat system of radars, computers and weapons is designed to function effectively in all weather and hostile electronic environments. The Burke class will eventually replace the older Adams and Farragut classes of guided missile destroyers.

ARLEIGH BURKE'S crew of 323 officers and enlisted personnel is commanded by Cmdr. John G. Morgan Jr. *Story by COMNAVBASE Norfolk Public Affairs*

- Notable Quotable -

NORFOLK, VA. (NNS)-- "Fast and feared, this ship is built to fight -- you had better know how." -- *Retired Adm. Arleigh Burke to the crew of his namesake, USS ARLEIGH BURKE (DDG-51), during commissioning ceremonies July 4 --*

32,000 bid farewell to USS MISSOURI

LONG BEACH, CALIF. (NNS)-- Naval Station Long Beach was crowded with thousands of people standing in lines for up to three hours July 6 and 7, during the final public homeport tours of the historic battleship USS MISSOURI (BB-63).

The 887-foot dreadnought's teak decks were tread by nearly 32,000 visitors over the weekend, all anxious to see a contributor to Naval history that will soon be mothballed a second time. Though not the final tours available, it marked the last time Long Beach residents would see "Mighty Mo" before leaving her homeport for a final

round of port visits, culminating with participation in a World War II 50th anniversary memorial observance Dec. 7 in Pearl Harbor. Missouri will then head for Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash., for her transition into retirement.

MISSOURI has played an integral role in seapower since her first commissioning during World War II, and most recently, "Mighty Mo" sailed to the Persian Gulf to act as a key player in Tomahawk strikes and naval gunfire support during Operation Desert Storm. She is scheduled for decommissioning in March 1992.

Exam requirement deadline extended

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The deadline for completion of professional requirements to participate in September's Navy-wide advancement examination has been extended to Aug. 16, 1991, for active duty candidates.

The previous July 19 deadline for professional courses, military leadership exams, and other requirements for active duty E-4 through E-6 candidates was moved to enable sailors to complete all professional requirements. Exams are scheduled for Sept. 5 (E-4), Sept. 10 (E-5), and Sept. 12 (E-6). For more information, see NAVADMIN 060-91.

Pullover sweater guidelines revised

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- In a continuing effort to allow personnel to display earned qualifications on their uniform, guidelines for blue pullover sweater's leather name tag were revised recently.

Warfare-qualified personnel may have one earned warfare insignia embossed above their name on the tag. Those personnel not warfare qualified, but qualified for other breast insignia (except patrol pins) may emboss one earned insignia above their names. The embossed color of the insignia will be the same as the metal version. This includes insignia such as Air Crew Wings and Navy Diver Pins.

For more info, consult NAVADMIN 076/91 or the Navy Uniform Regulations, NAVPERS 156656.

All Hands to publish commemorative issue

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Desert Shield/Storm sailors and Marines are spotlighted in a 72-page special commemorative issue of All Hands Magazine, due to hit the Fleet later this month. Keep your eyes open for the special edition -- it's sure to be a collector's item.

Videocassete College Courses Offered

City Colleges of Chicago Non-traditional Study Program

By Gail Grusenski

"I just can't find the time." "I can never make it to all the classes because I'm a shift worker." "I can't afford to pay a babysitter after paying for tuition and books."

These are some of the excuses people give for not furthering their education. But these excuses are no longer valid now that City Colleges of Chicago is here!

The City Colleges of Chicago Non-traditional Program provides college courses using a contemporary mode of instruction that incorporates video tapes, texts and workbooks. The courses are self-paced within a ten-week term and give students a unique, independent study experience.

Credits earned through videocassette courses may be applied to any City Colleges of Chicago degree program. Also, an Associate in Arts may be achieved through videocassette courses. Credits earned through the videocassette program are transferable to other regionally accredited colleges and universities.

HOW IT WORKS

Each course consists of 15 to 33 telelessons which vary from 30 to 60 minutes in length. The material for each videocassette course includes one or more textbooks, workbooks or study guides and a Chicago-Europe developed course outline, which provides reading assignments and key concepts to help students through the course.

If you want to enroll in a videocassette course you:

** Obtain information on tuition assistance or financial aid at the*



Education Center (Navy Campus).

** Register at the City Colleges Office located in the Education Center.*

** Purchase textbooks, workbooks and study guides when registering and receive a course outline when registering.*

** Check out tapes and view them in your own home (the Chicago Field Representative can assist you in locating a VCR to use if you do not have one).*

Your course will consist of:

** Totally independent study (the help of a tutor can be arranged by the Field Representative if a student has difficulty with course material).*

** Evaluation by three tests (plus written assignments for ENG 101/102 and ENG 105).*

There is a wide variety of courses available on videocassette and the Field Representative has a listing available. Although not all courses will be maintained at each Chicago site, the Field Representative can order any course requested from the Main Office.

So stop by the Chicago Office today to register for a video course or for more information. The Field Representative, Gail Grusenski, will be happy to assist you. The Office hours are: Tuesdays 0830-1230, Wednesdays 1600-1800, and Thursdays 1230-1630.

Stationed overseas?

Toll Free Numbers for Navy Uniforms

Navy personnel serving overseas can now order uniforms using toll free numbers. The new service covers eight foreign countries in Europe, the Middle East and the Far East.

Customers can use the new toll free number to place orders or get information about Navy uniforms. Operators will be available to take orders 24 hours a day, seven days a week (except for major national holidays).

The new telephone lines are linked to an automated answering system which allows customers to electronically select the service they need.

This new service was implemented by the Navy Uniform Program as a result of customer requests. Previously toll free access to uniform ordering was only available to personnel stationed in the United States, Puerto Rico and

the Virgin Islands.

The new toll free 24 hour numbers are:

CONTINENTAL U.S., HAWAII, VIRGIN ISLANDS, PUERTO RICO - 1-800-368-4088; ALASKA - 1-800-368-4089; VIRGINIA (local) - 804-420-7348; BAHRAIN - 800-447; GUAM - 01800-164-6703; JAPAN - 0031-11-4026; SINGAPORE - 800-1398; UNITED KINGDOM - 0800-89-4372; BERMUDA - 800-626-0485; SOUTH KOREA - 008-1-800-955-8275; SPAIN - 900-98-1292; AUTOVON - 680-8586; FAX - 804-420-7987.

A toll free number will be established for personnel stationed in Italy in the near future. Other numbers may be introduced as the need arises.

Satisfaction is guaranteed on all

uniform purchases. The Navy Uniform program is administered by the Navy Exchange Service Command (NEXCOM). NEXCOM, formerly known as the Navy Resale and Services Support Office, is headquartered in Staten Island, New York.

Plastic Recycling Increases

(NU)-- Nearly all post-consumer plastics can be recycled -- taken out of the waste stream and turned into useful new products. And the recycling rate is growing as additional collection systems are set up to gather the used plastic products.

Recycled plastics are opening up a whole new resource of raw materials to aid the economy, the environment and our lifestyle.

For example, 20 percent of the familiar two-liter plastic soda bottles are recycled today into new products. The type of plastic used to make soda bottles shows up as fiberfill, carpeting, bath tubs, paint brushes, appliance handles, detergent bottles, belts and scouring pads.

FROM PLASTIC JUGS

Plastic milk jugs also are a significant resource for recyclers. Lumber made from this recycled plastic is being sold to state and local governments in the form of park benches, decking and fencing materials. Even toys, trash cans and recycling bins can be made from recycled plastic milk jugs.

Continued efforts to collect and reprocess used plastics are expected to help the U.S. reach its national recycling goal of 25 percent. Beyond technology, which constantly is developing new processes and applications for plastic resins, community collection of used plastic is the key to increasing the level of recycling.

The plastics industry is working with organizations and all levels of government to expand the collection and reuse of plastic products. *Reprinted from News USA*

Customs Tip

"Pocket Hints" explains exemptions

Your visitors may have to pay import duties when they return home after their European vacation.

To assist them, get the "Pocket Hints" pamphlet from your local Customs Office. It will tell them what and how much they can take through customs and may even save them some money and embarrassment.

Each returning resident may import \$400 worth of foreign-made items into the States duty-free. Two family members can both claim this exemption for a total of \$800.

Each may also import 100 cigars and 200 cigarettes (but not if made

in Cuba), and, if over 21, one liter of alcoholic beverages without paying duty or internal revenue tax. Alcohol and tobacco products must be declared and included in the \$400 exemption, and U.S. citizens may only use these exemptions if they have been outside the United States for more than 48-hours, and only once every 30 days.

It is prohibited to take fresh fruits, vegetables, red meats and sausages to the States and you can be fined heavily for trying. Call your Local Customs Office at ext. 2316 for more information.

Info

No Substitute for Safety

Human Behavior and Motor Vehicle Accidents

By Mr. R.M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

Many people believe that accidents stem from a basic carelessness on the part of people involved. This belief generates little effort in the prevention of accidents other than an instruction to the person who had the accident, or caused it, to 'take more care in future.'

It is a peculiar aspect of human behavior that we look at the actions of others and expect them to exhibit far higher standards of behavior than we would normally demonstrate ourselves (or be capable of). We put ourselves into the minds of the subject we are observing and single out weaknesses or deficiencies that we believe are not in ourselves - and wonder why they do not take the necessary action to improve or remedy the foolish way they are apparently acting.

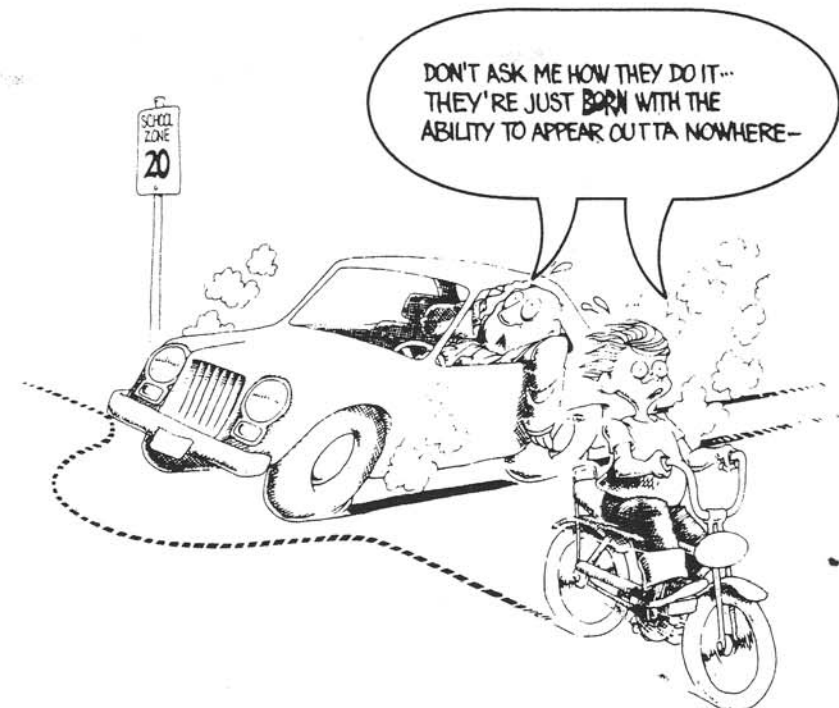
LAW BREAKERS

The speed limits on United Kingdom roads are well known, they are required by law. There is overwhelming evidence that speed is a major killer.

- * Do you drive at over 70 mph on the motorway?
- * Do you drive at over 60 mph on secondary roads?
- * Do you drive at over 30 mph on suburban roads?

HUMAN BEHAVIOR

We can sum up human behavior by considering a list a weaknesses exhibited by many of us at one time or another:



- * We do not know the law
- * We break laws we do not agree with
- * We break laws when we think we will not get caught
- * We ignore signs and instructions
- * We relegate safety to second place
- * We are careless
- * We forget and do not pay attention to lane discipline

SELF DISCIPLINE

First, a brief foray into statistics:

United Kingdom
Annual Road Deaths - 8,500
Annual Road Injuries - 93,500

This year to date the U.S. Navy has lost 62 sailors in road accidents.
There is no doubt the vast major-

ity of accidents can be attributed in some way to human factors. How can we, as caring human beings, reduce this tragic loss of life?

- * A part of learning is by observation, let us lead by example.
- * Spare a thought as to how a road tragedy would affect us - as a victim of someone else's folly - or as a direct result of our own.
- * Think seriously and often as to how our actions affect others.
- * Drive passively and not aggressively.
- * Do not drink and drive.
- * Exercise discipline on all our actions while behind the wheel of a vehicle.

Purchasing Dental Aids II



Nothing but the Tooth

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

Continuing on the subject of "Purchasing Dental Products" which we started last month, this column will discuss mouthrinses, toothpastes and gels.

Recently, non-prescription fluoride mouthrinses with the Seal of Acceptance of the ADA have become available to the public. If used as directed, in conjunction with proper brushing and flossing, these mouthrinses can effectively help prevent tooth decay. Other commercial mouthrinses are primarily cosmetic. They can freshen your breath temporarily or sweeten your mouth. Although they aid in the removal of loose food and debris, they do not remove plaque or help prevent oral disease. Some people use mouthrinses to conceal unpleasant mouth odors. Unpleasant mouth odors may be a sign of poor oral health or systemic disease. If these odors persist, you should be examined by a dentist. The products that are advertised as helping to remove plaque but do not have the ADA Seal of Acceptance, are a waste of money and don't contribute to good oral health. Also, products that are advertised as medicated and help prevent oral disease, may not be effective and should be used under the supervision of your dentist. These products may produce some harmful side effects. Again, look for the ADA seal to ensure safety and effectiveness.

Cleaning your teeth thoroughly once a day by brushing and flossing has many beneficial effects. Using a dentifrice when you brush can help freshen your breath and help you look more attractive. Dentifrices generally come in two forms -



*RAF Edzell salutes the Dental Clinic European Region Senior SOQ
DT2 SARAH PICARELLO*

pastes and gels.

Dentifrices can do more than simply help you keep your mouth clean. Using a fluoride toothpaste or gel regularly will help prevent tooth decay in two ways - by removing plaque which contains decay producing bacteria and through the topical effect of the fluoride in the paste or gel. Using a fluoridated dentifrice is no substitute for drinking fluoridated water however. Which toothpaste is better? Pastes and gels differ usually in abrasiveness. "Smokers" toothpastes are simple more abrasive and thus remove stains better, but can damage the enamel layer on the surface of your teeth. They should

not be used continually. Whether you choose a paste or gel just depends on personal preference. Look for the ADA seal on the product and you can be sure that the product is safe and effective if used properly.

The number of dental products that are available seems endless. This is a lucrative trade, especially since Americans are so health and appearance conscious. Unfortunately, there are a number of products that do not perform as advertised. Be a wise consumer and don't be afraid to ask us questions! We are here to serve you and are more than willing to assist you whenever possible! Keep smiling!

Healthful Hints

Can You Handle an Emergency?

It's 3 a.m., your husband is complaining of a crushing sensation in his chest. Pain is shooting up into his neck and radiating down his left arm. He is sweating profusely, and he can't seem to catch his breath. What are YOU going to do?

Your child is out for a bike ride. She rounds the corner and, from a side alley, a car shoots out into the intersection and hits your little girl. What are YOU going to do?

The majority of people panic. They don't know how to react. Before one can properly respond, it helps to have adequate knowledge and an organized plan.

From a medical aspect, an emergency is any situation involving the threat to life or limb. The above scenarios surely involve the threat of the loss of life. Therefore, minutes become very important; there aren't many to waste on mistakes.

The question is posed, "What are YOU going to do?" The very first thing any person should do is call "999" (on base the number to call is extension 2222. Any phone extension or "red" phone box will gain access). Minutes are TOO valuable to waste by calling our Clinic first. Why? Because we are not an emergency room. That means we do not have a doctor awake and present in the Clinic after hours, nor do we have an ambulance to transport patients. By the time the corpsman is awake, calls the doctor, and the doctor gets dressed and into the Clinic, the Scottish ambulance would have already arrived. So, if you are involved or witness any accident that you feel is an emergency, call "999" FIRST!

When dialing 999 or extension 2222, try to be as calm as possible. Accurate information is going to be needed the very first time; therefore, when you call, be ready to give:

1. WHERE THE EMERGENCY IS LOCATED - exact address, cross streets, floor, room number, etc.
2. TELEPHONE NUMBER FROM

WHICH CALL IS BEING MADE.

3. CALLER'S NAME.

4. WHAT HAPPENED - heart attack, cardiac arrest, car accident, house on fire, etc.

5. HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE INJURED.

6. CONDITION OF VICTIMS.

7. HELP (FIRST AID) BEING GIVEN.

8. HANG UP PHONE AFTER DISPATCHER.

The person receiving the call may ask for additional information; however, the above are the basic essentials.

After you call 999, then call Security at extension 2222 or Edzell 431, extension 2222. They will ensure that Medical is notified.

Once you have called for an ambulance and Medical has been notified, send someone outside to meet the ambulance and direct the attendants to the victim. Then go back and render help to the victim.

Remember - do not panic. Be as calm as possible. Gather as much information as possible and call for the ambulance. Get it right the first time because the first few minutes may mean the difference between life or death.

If you are interested in becoming CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) or BCLS (Basic Cardiac Life Support) certified, the American Red Cross offers

instruction free-of-charge to all active duty members, DoD employees, and their dependents. Point of contact is CTM1 Peter Cook at extension 2362.

(Clip the Medical Emergency Guide on page 10 and put next to your phone for handy reference.)

EDZELL BRANCH MEDICAL

Most commonly asked questions

Q: Please explain your medication refill policy?

A: Any refills can be dropped off at the Pharmacy from 0800-1130 and 1300-1630, Monday-Friday (excluding Thursday afternoon). You can then pick them up the next normal work day during the same hours. Please note that refills dropped off on Friday can be picked up the following Monday. Refills will be held for 7 days only, then they will be returned to stock for redistribution.

Q: I've been told that my health record isn't mine to keep. Is that true?

A: That's right. All medical records are the property of the United States government. This, by the way, is the same policy that civilian doctors and hospitals use.

REMEMBER to submit your questions to the Clinic (the box at the front desk) or send them through the Guardmail.



HM3 Larry Burke and HMC Deana Garnes celebrate this year's Medical Corps birthday.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY GUIDE

1. DO CPR IF NEEDED

2. HAVE SOMEONE CALL 999 (IF ON BASE AND NO OUTSIDE LINE IS AVAILABLE, DIAL EXT. 2222)

3. TELL 999 DISPATCHER THE FOLLOWING:

* WHERE THE EMERGENCY IS LOCATED - exact address, cross streets, floor, room number, etc.

* TELEPHONE NUMBER FROM WHERE CALL IS BEING MADE

* CALLER'S NAME

* WHAT HAPPENED - heart attack, cardiac arrest, car accident, house on fire, etc.

* HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE INJURED

* CONDITIONS OF VICTIMS

* HELP (FIRST AID) BEING GIVEN

DO NOT HANG UP THE PHONE BEFORE THE DISPATCHER

4. HAVE SOMEONE WAIT OUTSIDE TO MEET AND DIRECT THE AMBULANCE PERSONNEL

5. CALL BASE OPERATOR AND TELL SECURITY (EDZELL 431)

6. GO BACK TO THE VICTIM AND RENDER HELP

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Family Ombudsmen Notes...



In the dictionary, Ombudsman is described as "a commissioner appointed by a legislature to hear and investigate complaints by private citizens against government officials or agencies."

The Navy Family Ombudsman is appointed by the Commanding Officer to represent the Navy families of the command. The Ombudsman plays an important role in establishing and maintaining good communications between the command and the families assigned to the command. An Ombudsman is one who tries to cut governmental red tape and acts as a liaison between the interested party and the official. An Ombudsman makes recommendations for action to improve and helps to solve any type of grievances. She can be contacted when a family member needs advice on family problems and can advise where and how to seek help.

An Ombudsman is an honorable person and will hold all matters of concern in a most confidential manner. She is not, however, a bank, taxi driver, or baby-sitter. She is a volunteer and does not receive any pay for services rendered. She attends special monthly meetings such as Commissary, Exchange, Medical and Dental, etc. This enables her to assist in helping to solve problems or clear up confusion. An Ombudsman is someone who can verify what is fact and what is rumor. She is a friend, a person you can talk to and rely on. She not only works with the

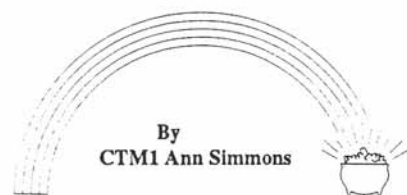
Command Master Chief, but also with the Chaplains, the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society and many others. The bottom line is that she can help you help yourself.

There are three Ombudsmen at RAF Edzell. There is one Ombudsman in each of the housing areas, Edzell, Brechin and Inverbervie. We are a team. If one of us goes on leave or is unavailable, the other Ombudsmen take up the slack. We are here to assist you, provide information, and are available as a resource that you may turn to if you

or your family encounter any problems that you need help with. Please feel free to give us a call if you have any questions or if you just need some one to talk to. You do not need to live in housing to call us nor do you have to call the Ombudsman in your housing area. We would like to assist you in making your tour in Scotland a most enjoyable one. Remember, we are all here together - you are not alone.

**Karen Kinnamont, Pat McLaughlin,
Tracey Stickles**

The Pot at the End of the Rainbow



Where does a rainbow come from and why does it appear when it does?

With all those fine vibrant colors it shines down on the Earth, bringing happiness to so many faces. What do you think of when you see a rainbow? Does the pot at the end of the rainbow come to mind?

It has been passed down from generation to generation the story of there being a pot of gold or happiness at the end of a rainbow. Has anyone ever seen or found the pot of happiness, or were they looking for the wrong thing? Is there a pot of happiness or is it the hopes and dreams that each person holds true to themselves? Someone's pot of happiness might be totally different from yours. Each person has his/her own dreams and beliefs about a rainbow.

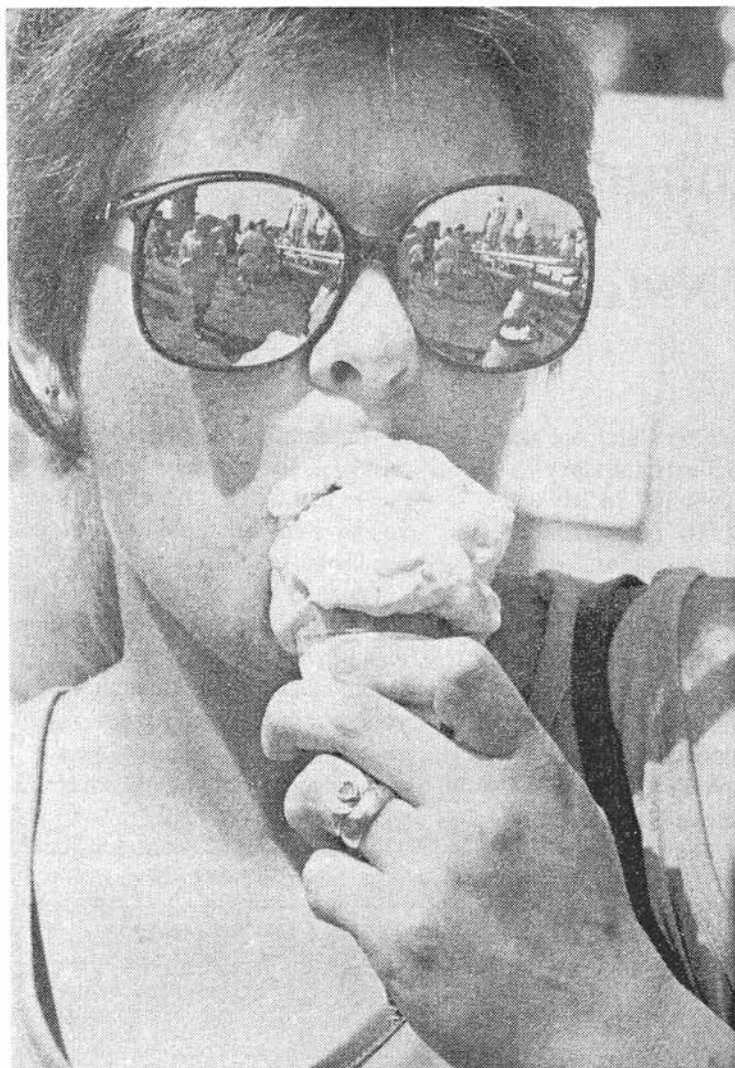
When you look at a rainbow it might seem to be ending in a farmer's field, in the city, out over the ocean, on a friend's house, or in your own backyard. Maybe you can see only part

of the rainbow, so where is the rest?

Someone's pot of happiness might be at work, at home, or on that nice quiet river bank, and they might not even know it. What is in the pot of happiness at the end of a rainbow that you would like to have? Most people talk about the money in a pot of gold. But just maybe the rainbow ends at your house and the pot of happiness is the love, warmth, and happiness and understanding found in your home.

Do you have the pot of happiness and not even know it? The next time you see the brilliant colors of the rainbow, remember that someone else might see that very same rainbow ending in your backyard or on your house.

So remember, "Everyone has a portion of a rainbow in their lives. We just need to be reminded of how lucky we are even when we can't see the rainbow."



An American Birthday Celebration

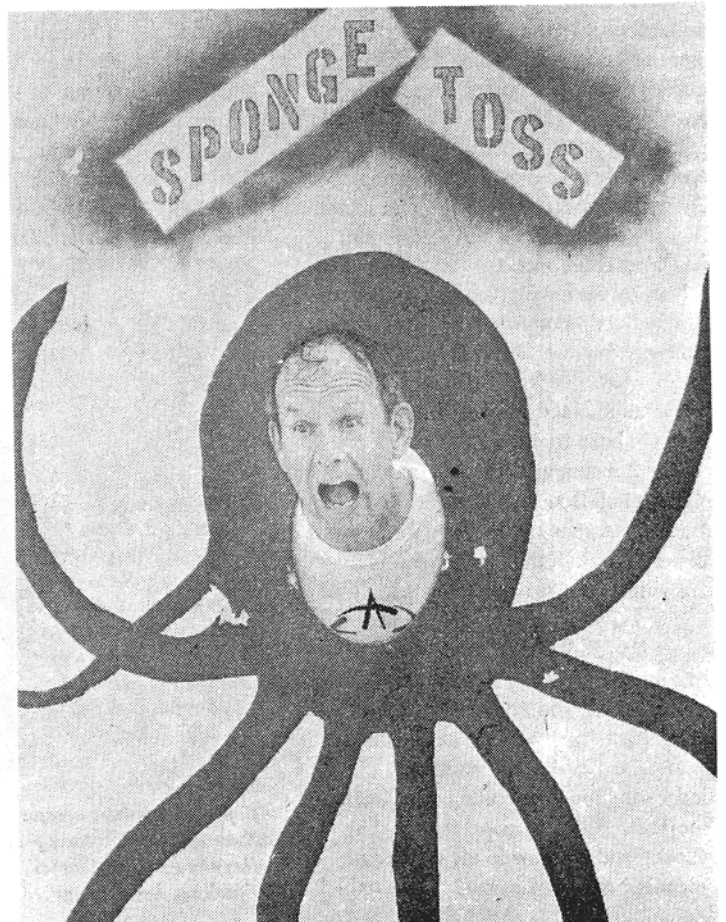
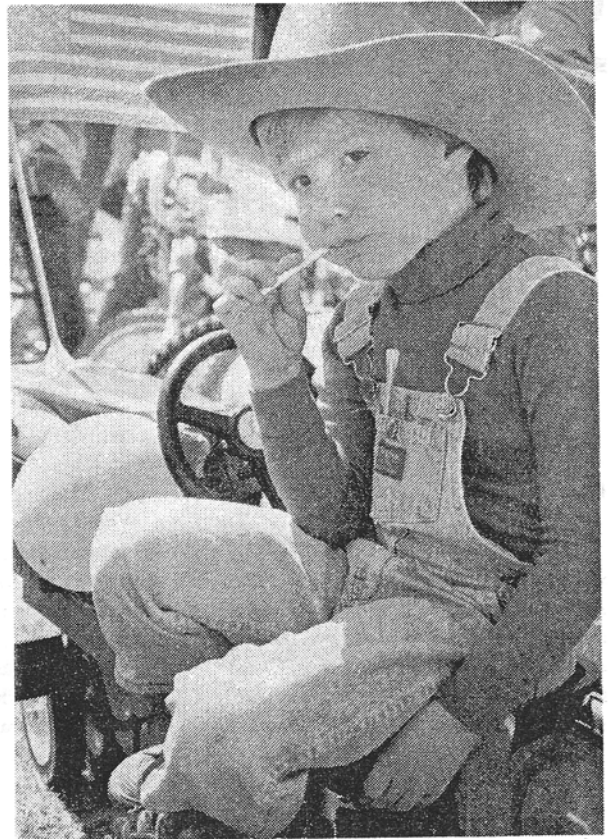
Warm sunshine, a parade, a carnival, lots of food, and various games and exhibits highlighted this year's 4th of July celebrations at RAF Edzell.

The two-day celebration, which featured a traditional fireworks display on the night of July 3, was attended by hundreds of command members and visitors alike.

Many thanks go out to all the volunteers who made this year's celebration one that will not be soon forgotten.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA!





Clubs



Edzell Navy Wives Club

The NWCA wants YOU!

By Mrs. Brenda Dillow

Ok, so maybe that headline is a bit strong but, the Navy Wives Club of America, Scottish Thistle #239, does need you! Membership is open to spouses of Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Air Force and Royal Navy service personnel.

The Navy Wives Club was formed "to promote and encourage a friendly and empathetic relationship among the wives of enlisted men in the military services...assist, help and encourage each other for the purpose of enlightenment and contentment...and to promote a spirit of fellowship and friendship among members."

The Navy Wives Club of America is a worthwhile organization promoting charitable works, bake sales, and fundraisers to benefit Navy communities around the world.

Locally we have given our support to St. Drosten's retirement home, Brechin Railway Society, Guide Dogs for the blind, Montrose Red Cross, and the Children in Need Appeal, just to name a few. On base we have representatives on the Consumer Advisory Board, the Thrift Shop Board and the Health Care Board. We also get involved in the Craft & Antique Fair, the Fourth of July activities, the Christmas Shopping Mall and Santa's Workshop. We support the Navy Day Ball Committee, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, Red Cross blood drives, and give welcome packages to new arrivals at the wife's Welcome Tea during command indoctrination. We volunteer to work at the Thrift Shop, manage the Lending Closet, and are now in the middle of planning our semi-annual 'rent-a-table'

event. More on that in later issues.

We also plan activities just for the fun of getting together, like taking trips to Glasgow, the Kinross Flea Market, Edinburgh, swimming and curling outings or sometimes we just 'do lunch.' In August we are spending a day at Storybook Glen with our children. Through these and many other interesting activities we've been able to learn more about Scotland and its culture.

The new year for the Club has started and we have just elected new officers. We begin our new year with the annual Installation and Awards Dinner on 9 August at the Montrose Links Hotel. A gracious 'thank you' to all our outgoing officers. Congratulations and best wishes to our new officers: Cheryl Blewer, President; Cindy Rietze, Vice President, Teresa Downey, Secretary; Pam Scott, Treasurer; Dianne Cressy,

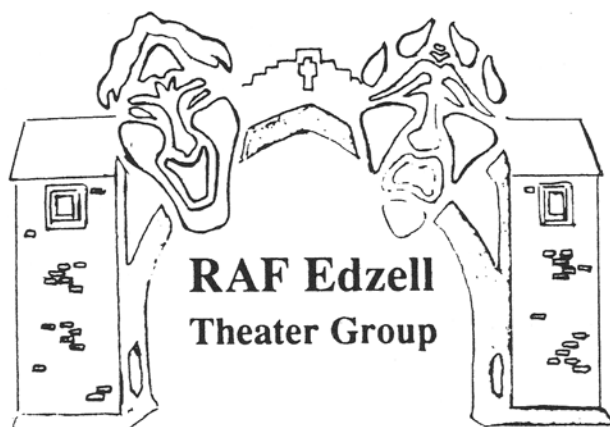
Chaplain; Brenda Dillow, Parliamentarian; Betsy Turner, Historian.

One of our main goals in the NWCA is to be an asset to the command and community. We work hard, we play hard, we make a lot of friends and we keep busy, making our tours at Edzell much more enjoyable. Our numbers are few but our goals are many, we need you in our ranks. **GET INVOLVED AND HELP US GROW! What's stopping you?**

The NWCA meets the second Wednesday of every month in the Community Center at 1230. Child care is paid 100 per cent for the first meeting you attend (based on CDC rates). For more information call: Cheryl Blewer, E-571; Cindi Rietze, B-3559; Pam Scott, M-72967; Brenda Dillow, E-546.



Capt. T.P. Lapierre accepts the 1990 U.S. Navy League (U.K. Council) Community Relations Award for the best Navy program in the U.K. Mr. Gerard M. Bruder, Vice President of the U.S. Navy League, UK Council, made the presentation. The award marked the seventh time NSGA Edzell has been recognized by the Navy League for excellence in community relations.



Do you dream of having your name in lights? Are you longing for a star on your dressing room door? Come and start your acting career with the RAF Edzell Theater Group's fall production.

If being in front of the curtain seems too nerve racking, there are plenty of jobs behind the scenes with the production staff.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams has been selected as our fall production. Auditions will be held at the Community Center on 4 August from 1400-1500, and 5 August from 1700-1900. The play has a large cast with several small parts for those wanting to ease into acting, including several parts for children.

Scripts will be available in the Base Library. If you have any questions or would like more information, contact CTI1 Watkins at extension 2216, or Ensign Montgomery at extension 2282.

RAF Edzell Vocal Ensemble

The RAF Edzell Vocal Ensemble has concluded its successful 1990-91 season. The group performed for numerous base functions, including the Navy Day Ball, Command Reception and many retirement ceremonies. Concerts were performed in various locations in Montrose and Brechin, and in Edinburgh for the American Consul General.

The 1991-92 season will begin on Thursday, 5 September. Rehearsals are usually held on Thursday evenings from 1830-2030 in the Halsey School lunchroom. Anyone wishing to audition for the group should come to an Ensemble rehearsal or contact Lt. Hunter at extension 2267.

If you are not sure you are ready for the Ensemble, but still enjoy singing, come and participate in the Navy Day Ball Choir. The first rehearsal will be 13 September from 1830-1930 in the Halsey School lunchroom (Melanie Hunter, Director).

Rod & Gun News

By CTRCS Mark S. Gano

Something slightly different this month as I would like to focus on three of our Scottish Associate members.

Mr. Bill McCabe is a printer and resides in Dundee. Bill has been a member of the Club for three years and was introduced by Charlie Slocum. His wife Teresa is active in the Navy Wives Club as an Associate member. Bill and Teresa have a 68-mile roundtrip when they attend meetings. He likes the people and finds the atmosphere more relaxed than in British Clubs. The only draw-back he sees is the military security he encounters when coming onto the base, but he fully understands. Bill has benefited the Rod & Gun Club greatly through interaction with the Tayside Pistol Shooter and Muzzle Loading Club.

Mr. Dave Dakers, a trapper from Northwaterbridge, has been associated with the club for 23 years. He was first introduced by Club association with the Montrose Wildfowlers. He specifically likes the family atmosphere found at the Club and the way everyone mixes well. When asked what he likes least, Dave simply answered, "Access." Dave has been extremely active in organizing trap shooting events and in helping to manage our shooting lands.

Mr. Dave Paterson works at Physical Security on base. A two year member, he was introduced to the Club by Dave Dakers. He especially likes the camaraderie and friendly atmosphere. Dave says most Americans consider Scotland their second home. Dave will gladly pass on his extensive knowledge gained when he was a Gamekeeper at Gannochy Estate.

I can safely say that the R&G benefits greatly from our Scottish members and the interaction between Scots and Yanks is what overseas duty is all about.

Finally, the R&G had a successful rabbit hunt on 28 June. The day's highlight was a "static" rabbit shooting display by Terry Stickles. (Scaring a bunny doesn't really count Terry). The Rod & Gun Club meets every third Friday, come and join us!

ALL HANDS

- VADM Boorda talks to sailors
- Divers clear Kuwaiti harbors
- Fleet/Force Master Chiefs
- Personal Financial Management

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

'Fair Winds and Following Seas...'

CTAC Bennett retires after 21 years

After completing 21 years of dedicated Naval service, Chief Cryptologic Technician (Administrative) Frank Massey Bennett Jr. was transferred to the Fleet Reserve in retirement ceremonies held at RAF Edzell on 21 June 1991.

Chief Bennett entered the Navy in January 1970 attending recruit training at NTC Great Lakes, Ill. followed by a school assignment at NTTC Pensacola, Fl.

Throughout his career, Chief Bennett served with devotion and honor in a number of cryptologic assignments in Florida, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Diego Garcia, England and Scotland. He served with particular distinction at the Naval Security Station, Washington, D.C. as Head, Central Mail and Files Division, Assistant SSO and Head of Directives Control, where his superb leadership abilities and administrative expertise provided continuity during extreme personnel shortages. His performance as a Courier and Disaster Preparedness Officer at the Navy Courier Service Detachment, Mildenhall was instrumental in the success of the Armed Forces Courier Service mission in the United Kingdom and earned him the Joint Service Commem-



CTAC Frank Massey Bennett Jr. recently transferred to the Fleet Reserve after 21 years of active duty service.

dation Medal. During the retirement ceremony, Chief Bennett was presented with the Naval Security Group Meritorious Service Award, and a shadow box from his fellow chief petty officers depicting the highlights of his career.

Upon retirement, Chief Bennett will reside in Scotland with his wife, Margaret, and two sons.

Asian-American Assn. Offers Family Fun

An open invitation to our next get-together

By CTIC Larry Prokop

This may be the first time that some of you have heard of the Asian-American Association of Scotland so we would like to tell you what the Association is all about and extend an open invitation to come out to the next monthly get together and give us a try.

Our meetings are held on the last Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Ship's Inn. They are "bring-a-dish" pot luck suppers with various types of entertainment. A general meeting follows the meal.

First of all, the Association is a non-sectarian, non-political, non-profit organization. You do not have to be Asian or American to enjoy membership. You must however, be willing to have a good time, meet new people and participate. We are the only fully family oriented organization at RAF Edzell. Children are always welcome, and in fact, encouraged to come out.

The purpose of the Association is to:

- * Promote a better community relationship and enhance an environment conducive to good moral order and a spirit of cooperation in all areas of civic life
- * Promote among members civic actions that would contribute to the betterment of the community
- * Promote inter-cultural development and make known to the community the best of our customs and traditions

The Association is active in the community in several ways. We frequently donate money, baked goods, time, and manual labor to worthy causes. We also conduct fund-raisers in the form of Lumpia sales throughout the year. We are always looking for new people with new ideas. Please plan on attending the next meeting a 6 p.m., 31 August at the Ship's Inn. We look forward to seeing you there!

Shop Talk

PERSUPPNOTES

By DK2 Deborah L. Ziegler

Howdy! It's time again for some cheery thoughts from PSD.

Well guys, it's done. The Air Force, the Marines and the Army have all been on mandatory direct deposit for some time and now the Defense Finance and Accounting Service has made it mandatory for all Navy personnel to be on direct deposit.

This is the scoop. On June 7, 1991, the Secretary of the Navy implemented a mandatory Direct Deposit System (DDS) election for all Navy military personnel. Effective July 15, 1991, members eligible for reenlistment will be required to enroll in DDS as a condition of reenlistment. This also includes members who voluntarily extend their enlistment or combine extensions of their enlistment to total two years or more. Members who are eligible for reenlistment who are not enrolled in DDS will be identified to the Commanding Officer by the Disbursing Officer. The CO will make the determination if the member may be exempt from DDS participation. All reenlistees will be required to sign a Page 13 entry that will read as follows: "I hereby acknowledge and agree that I have the duty, as explained below, to establish DDS, if I don't, I am subject to administrative and/or disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice" (this is a shortened version of the Page 13 entry). So, there you have it folks, we all have to go on DDS. Forms for applying for DDS with NFCU are available at the Disbursing Office. If you would like more information concerning DDS and how it works, come by the Disbursing Office or call extension 2211 or 2281. We will be happy to tell you all you want or need to know.

Death Gratuity. What is it and how much? I know it's not a very desirable subject to talk about but here is some information that is nice to know. Everyone in the Navy is entitled to a Death Gratuity to their surviving dependents or family members. If you die while on active duty, the Navy will give your designated beneficiary a lump sum payment of \$6000 to help defray funeral costs. Only one beneficiary will be paid the lump sum payment of \$6000 or it will be split according to your Page 2. Now there's another good reason to have your Page 2 (Dependency Application) up to date. (The amount used to be \$3000). Payment of Death Gratuity must be made to the designated



The month of June found the Acey-Deucey Association busily hosting a "Fun Day" for the Brechin/Montrose District Society for the Mentally Handicapped. It was held on 29 June with bowling, a special movie showing of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II, and a picnic at Loch Wee. The day was a tremendous success for visitors and volunteers alike. Thanks to all who helped and a special thanks to MWR for use of their facilities and assistance. By CTM1 Wendy Phillips, photo by CTM2 Rhonda Wise.

beneficiary within 24 hours of notification of death of a military member. This is separate from the SGLI coverage. This is a one-time payment only. So, everyone keep your Page 2s up to date at all times.

Now that summer is upon us, there has been an increase in members going on TAD. It is imperative that you read the helpful hints attached to your orders. It explains what you need to do when you get back from your TAD trip. PSD has the travel voucher forms necessary to fill out your travel claim. Just some reminders: original and three copies of all receipts, orders, airline tickets, and commercial rail tickets must accompany your travel claim. If this is not followed,

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This only holds up your settlement. If you are given cost TAD orders, you must file a travel claim, regardless of whether an advance was paid prior to your commencing travel. If an advance was given prior to commencing travel and you fail to liquidate your travel claim, your pay will be checked for the amount of advance paid to you. This action has been initiated against one member already. It's your money! So please be timely in submitting your travel claims when you go TAD.

For all you folks who still receive a pay check vice DDS, a reminder about the decrease in OHA and COLA. Both of these allowances were reduced effective 1 July 1991. However, the latest LES (June) did not reflect this decrease. So put your money aside because the July 15th and July 31st pay check will be incorrect. On August 15th your pay will be deducted for this decrease for three paydays. Another good reason to be on DDS!

Here's the latest update on the September exam requirements. Everyone who is eligible to take the Navy-wide advancement exam in September, now has until August 16th to have every thing accomplished. For more information on this subject please contact PN2 Coombs at extension 2242.

A few more words about the Personnel side of PSD. There has been a recent realignment of PSD personnel. PN1 Lewis has moved to the Transfer and Transportation desk. PN2 Hiatt has moved to the Reenlistment and Fleet Reserve desk. Please note these changes. PN2 Hiatt also handles Reports of Births and Passports now.

Well that's all for now. It's time to say Cheerio!

Admin Anecdotes

By CTA3 Christina Salmeri
and CTASN C.H. Elliott

It's time again for our submission to the Tartan Log, but not much has been happening in 10 Department this month.

First, we'd like to welcome CTASN Judy Schnieder to Edzell as she comes in from CTA 'A' school. Next we welcome CTA3 Bruce Wafe to our humble home; coming over from SSO. We think he'll love working here, although his general duties won't be changing. We switched CTASN Darrell Anderson for CTA3 Wafe. What an exchange! We will miss seeing Darrell's bright smile around the office, but maybe Bruce will lighten 11 Division up even more. Who knows? CTM1 Simmons is here from 20 Department working in ODS with CTASN Schnieder. Lt. Cmdr. Schmitz recently replaced CWO4 McGarrigle who left at the end of July for Winter Harbor, Maine, and

CTA2 Prunty recently moved out to 33 Division. Please direct any questions regarding TAD to her in 33 Division - just kidding! CTA3 Salmeri will be taking over that wonderful, time consuming TAD job.

The 4th of July celebration seemed to turn out ok, except that 10 Department didn't sell as many tamales as expected. Oh well! That leaves more for us to eat!

Congratulations are in order for those who recently got advanced/frocked off the March exam. A job well done! A dozen red roses to CTA2 Rase for making CTA1.

Congratulations are also in order for CTA3 Dana Erwin and CTA2 Kathleen Prunty for being nominated for Junior and Senior Sailors of the Quarter.

One more congratulations this month, and that's for CTASN Anderson's "boys" who won honors in a recent Dog Show. Pork Chops received a first place and Patches finished second. CTASN and CTM3 Anderson are very proud "parents," we're sure. We think they're turning out to be very good parents to their two "boys," don't you?

On a closing note, a very Happy Birthday to CTA2 Prunty whose birthday was on 9 July. Until next month, seeeeee ya!



Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1 Scott Streed

CTM1 Mike Scott and family are doing the European vacation thing this month but he'll be back refreshed in time to do the August issue.

July was a lively time for 20 Department with the celebration on the 4th topping the list. July 4th was a scorcher here at Edzell qualifying as the warmest day of the year to date. 20 Department sponsored a roasted peanut booth. The "Peanut Gallery" consisted of CTM3 Laura Lasala, CTM2 Marty Sinka, CTM2 Patricia Ledbetter, CTM1 Andy Blewer and CTM1 Scott Webster. Scott even took to roving among the crowd just like at the Circus. The whole thing was organized by 20TE's CTM1 Rose Burton. CTM1 Jimmy Short and CTM2 Tom Hertzberg of 25 Division hatched an egg tossing contest, and CTM2 Eric Tjepkes sold squirt guns to children.

The other big event was all the job hopping around

the Department. Let's see, CTMC O'Grady is taking over as 3M Coordinator and CTMC Hays will be handling DF. 21 Division also received a new Leading Petty Officer (LPO) from Command Training, CTM1 Sandy Seid, and 70 Department gobbled up CTM1 Ed McCarty. CTM1 Roger Thorson finished his tour at the 1st Lieutenant's Shop taking charge of Section IV. CTM2 Cliff Crawford quit his Dayworking job and got hired on in Section II. 22 Division put in a bid for and got our own CTM1 Mike Scott to do the LPO duties there, backed up by CTMC Hubley from 20Z. CTM2 Paul Dunlap gave up his Section job to be a Work Center Supervisor up there. 23 Division sacrificed CTM1 Blewer to Command Training making a hole for CTM1 Hughes. CTMC Bernstein is hanging in at 23 Division and made an appearance the other day. CTM1 Bob Ketner has taken charge of BM Work Center and CTM2 John Kennedy, DG Work Center. That gives CTM1 Al Cecce a chance to see how the other half lives. CTM1 Ronnie Culler will be doing time with the 1st Lieutenant's Shop while over in 24 Division CTM1 Mark Arnold will be the new Division Officer just as CTM1 Dave Brady takes over from CTM1 Hardan in Section II.

In other news, CTM3 Barry Dickerson is learning all about ASHWORTH at Ft. Meade, Md. and CTM2 Kevin Hastings returned from PEAC School in Monterey, Calif. Drilling reservists CTM1 Walter Merideth told horror stories about civilian life while CTM2 Larry Turner fixed a bunch of 23 Division's broken "stuff." Over in 21 Division, CTM2 Tom Parrish did a "ride along" with the Brechin police; while over in 22 Division CTM2 Dave Scarpitti snuck aboard from Skaggs Island, Calif. CTM3 Brenton Fairnot returned from duty at the Quarterdeck and CTM3 Shannon Anderson left to take his place. There have been reports of a

"flasher" around 23 Division, and hardcore Tug-O-War man, CTM1 Andy Blewer, has been pulling day and night. CTM2 Joe Irwin and CTM2 John Kennedy are back from two weeks of sun in Crete, Greece, and CTM3 Steve Yoder returned from 1st Lieutenant denying all knowledge of any "Toga Party." Down 24 Division way, CTMC McLaughlin returned unscathed from Ireland, and CTM1 Kevin Reid totaled his car (while parking it!) CTM2 Robbie Seals unloaded his ferrets and CTM1 Dave "Cutoff Man" Brady proved that he sets the standards for advancement. Over at 25 Division, CTM2 Brian Sharkey ran into a little problem pulling out of his driveway. In 20Z, those guys and gal did a great job tearing down (deinstalling?) 4th of July booths. Later, they had their own moonlight celebration. CTM3 Chris McCoy said there wasn't even a moon out that night.

20TE welcomed aboard CTM3 Robert Brady the same week they

said farewell to CTM2 Trey Nelson. We all wish Trey good luck in civilian life and in the reserves. Lt. Cmdr. Campello and CTMCS Myer returned from the EMO Conference just in time to get in on Independence Day. CTMCS Myer even made an appearance in the CPOA wiener booth. While they were away, CTMCS Goehring had a chance to get back into maintenance, the hard way.

Congratulations go out to CTM1 Dave Saporito, Edzell's Sailor of the Quarter; CTM3 Steve Willocks, 20's Junior Sailor of the Quarter; and CTM2 Rhonda Wise, June's Mat Tech of the Month. Congratulations also to CTM3 Chris Engle and wife, Sue, on the arrival of a new baby girl.

Finally, farewell to CTM1 Scott Webster who is heading to Goodfellow AFB, Texas, and CTM3 Mike Mauer who is on his way to Pensacola, Fl. for TACINTEL School. That's all from 20 Department this month, cheerio!

Thirty-one Division News

By CTT1 Michael Bell

Cheers from the CPANDR Division. Lots of new and exciting things have been happening down here.

The new operations spaces seem

to change at the blink of an eye these days in terms of new systems and faces. Recent installations include SCORE/MSTDF (SCSS) and GANGSTER, both of which are connected to the fairly new Conven-

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June Yard of the Month winners (from LtoR) were: CTR2 and Mrs. William Arnold (Edzell), CTTSN and Mrs. Pat Driscoll (Brechin), and CTM2 and Mrs. (not pictured) Steve Simpkins (Inverbervie).

tional Signals Upgrade (CSU)/Groundline via a local area network. This new technology will definitely enhance Edzell's new CPANDR mission responsibilities.

We would like to extend the "Welcome Mat" to several new personnel: CTIC Sasse and Lance Cpl. Hall from Goodfellow AFB, Texas; CTT1 Krohn from NSGA Skaggs Island, Calif.; CTI2 Messina from NSGA Misawa, Japan; CTR2 Esposito and CTT2 Walker from NSGA Northwest, Va.; CTT2 Stinson from Clark AFB, Philippines; CTT2 Mansfield and CTTSN George from 35 Division (Classic Wizard); CTR3 Pauley from NSGA Ft. Meade, Md.; CTR3 Keich from NCTS San Diego, Calif.; CTR3 Marshall from Diego Garcia; Cpl. Silva from Company F, Rota, Spain; and Lance Cpl. Campbell from MCD Ft. Devens, Mass.

Fond farewells go out to CTTC

and CTI1 O'Connor, and CTI1 Smith who are on their way to NSGA Ft. Meade, Md.; Sgt. Fisher who is enroute to Company C MARSPTBN, NAVCAMS WEST-PAC, Guam; CTR2 Walsh who is going to sunny Homestead, Fl.; and CTR2 Wilson who is turning in his uniform for civilian life. Good luck to all. We wish you well in all endeavors.

Analyst/Collector of the Month was recently awarded to CTR2 Arnold and CTR3 Rosado respectively for May; and CTI2 Parolek and Lance Cpl. Brogaard respectively, for June. Additionally, Analyst/Collector of the Quarter for the second quarter went to CTR2 D. Ueberfluss and Lance Cpl. L. Smith respectively. Well done to all! Also, congrats to Lance Cpl. L. Smith who earned the Morse Code Bronze Award.

33 Division News

By Cpl. Matt J. Valiquette

The month of June brought many new changes to 33 Division.

The first change that the reader will notice is that of the new **Tartan Log** reporter. Attempting to fill the shoes of the former reporter, Dave Ward, will be a difficult task at best, considering he had such a "way" with words!

With the Division still experiencing manning problems, we lost two of our most "prestigious" operators due to rotations. CTT2 Ward left us for orders to Goodfellow AFB, Texas for a technical school enroute to Ft. Meade, Md. The other operator, CTT2 Anderson, travelled to Pensacola, Fl. for the 60's course with follow-on orders to Misawa, Japan. Also to rotate was 33's "A" Brancher, CTA3 Mary Withycombe, who reenlisted for four years before she transferred to a Reserve Center in Lawrence, Mass.

June also brought some new faces. Building 340 loaned CTTSN Rhinehart and CTT3 Hobbs to help out during these lean times. Wizard's loss is certainly our gain! CTT3 Tarpley moved from 32 Division and joined the team in Section I. Another new face in the Division is CTT1 Robbins who joins Section III from Ft. Meade, Md. And finally, our new "A" Brancher is CTA2 Prunty who comes over from Main Admin. Welcome aboard to all!

Among the many events that took place in 33, promotions were abundant. Congratulations are extended to all those who were selected for advancement and are patting on their present ranks. 33's selectees to First Class Petty Officer included Rodney McGhee and Patty Joseph; Roy Tarpley is now a Second Class Petty Officer; and last but not least, Marie Haspil and Ed Cornish are now wearing Third Class crowns. I'm sure that these sailors will meet all of the many new challenges associated with their new ranks.

Apart from the promotions, a few of 33's personnel earned merits of a different sort. CTT1 Dale Rebman recently qualified as an M14 rifle Sharp Shooter. Making June her month, she

Thirty-two Division News

By CTT3 Lance Shiel

June will go down as one of the most memorable months here at Edzell. It rained every day, but the advantages to rain outweigh all that sun and heat everyone back home in the States has to contend with. We didn't have to mow our lawns or wash the car.

Congratulations go out to CTTC Bonelli on his reenlistment. Also the Chief was awarded a Navy Achievement Medal for the outstanding work he has done as our Operations Chief.

Welcome aboard to CTT1 Gary Simpson and family who joined us from San Vito, Italy. Petty Officer Simpson will be taking over as Section I's Supervisor. Good luck and have a great tour!

The Division would like to say farewell to CTT3 Tarpley who has transferred to the Search Division. Petty Officer Tarpley did a great job

here in 32 Division and we will miss him.

Congratulations go out to CTT1 Bob Hammeren on his appointment as 32 Division's Leading Petty Officer (LPO). He will take over that job after turning over Section I to Petty Officer Simpson.

On 23 June, Lance Cpl. Randy Yarbrough's wife, Karen, gave birth to their first child, a son, Zachary. Congratulations!

A quick sports note - 32/33 Division's Captain's Cup Golf team claimed a victory over the defending champion Air Force team.

That's it from 32 Division, and for all those personnel associated with the weather forecast, thanks for the heads up!

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was also awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal for her services while stationed in San Antonio, Texas at the Joint Electronic Warfare Center. CTT2 Paul Roy was 33 Division's nomination as Senior Sailor of the Quarter, and CTT2 Rick Kaneshiro was selected as 33's Operator of the Quarter. Well done to all these sailors!

On the sports scene, 33 Division is experiencing frustrating times in trying to overcome the force of the Company B softball team. Some credit has to be given to the coach, CTT2 Roy, who acknowledges the fact that he "just can't beat a better team!" Good luck, anyway!

I'll close with just a mention of Section III's recent eve watch "pig-out," which was a huge success. The entire Section owes its thanks to the original southern cooking talents of 33's own CTT3 Hobbs who has proven his area of expertise more than once on Edzell's barbecue grill!



Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 Julie Cooley

It's a baby boom! When the Bible spoke of replenishing the earth, we kind-hearted, child-lovers in 34 Division decided to handle all the work! Congratulations to CTT2 Gibbs and wife on the birth of their daughter, Christine; and to CTTSN Engle and husband on the birth of their daughter, Adrienne. Of course, CTR2 Warriner and wife broke the trend... Congratulations to them on the birth of their son, Johnathon! All of this happened within a three day span. I can hardly wait for the surprises that August might bring! Best of luck to you all, and may your children bring you much joy (and sleepless nights) for years to come.

Speaking of births, I would like to wish a "Happy Birthday" to the following people who had birthdays in July: CTR1 Foreman, CTT1 Polich, CTT3 Sandra Williams and yours truly. I would like to make this special announcement on behalf of CTR2 Holloway - "Happy belated birthday to you and many more!"

Welcome aboard to CTT1 David Berry from NCO LANT, Northwest, Va., and welcome to our reservist this month, CTR2 Carlos Maymi, from Philadelphia, Pa.

Congratulations to CTT1 Grusenski and yours truly on our nomination for Senior and Junior Sailor of the Quarter, respectively. Congratulations also to CTR2 Jessie for receiving Operator of the Quarter honors. Well done, Randy. Press on! Another congratulations goes out to CTR3 Docken (alias Bart Simpson) on his recent six-year reenlistment. I hear Bart-man was singing the blues after all the celebrating!

Speaking of singing... 34 Division was "taking care of business" in June at the EM Club on Karaoke Night! To all the people who "booed" our version of Taking Care of Business, that's alright. We may not sound like BTO; however, standby for the next Karaoke Night!

I would like to thank CTT1 Grusenski for helping out at the Scottish Open Golf Tournament, and best of luck to

CTT1 Merello, who will participating in the Captain's Cup three-mile run on 15 July. Go Gino!

On behalf of the chain-of-command, I would like to thank everyone in 34 Division who helped make the 4th of July celebration a success. A bit of trivia... Who was the clown dressed in red and yellow working at the duck pond? If she was working for 34 Division, she was obviously "taking care of business."

And now for the first and final chapter of the whitewater rafting adventures. Well, I guess you could call it an adventure. Some of us prefer to call it an experience! Those of us who did, were probably expecting the Colorado River. Oh well, we still had a good time despite the not so rapid, rapids. I believe the highlight (or shall I say hottest part of the trip) was the food at the Tandoori Restaurant. The food was very spicy, yet good. "It was very good," according to Petty Officer McFall, who ate his own food, everyone else's, and started on the plates! We managed to talk him out of it somehow! And Jan, how dare you go into an Indian Restaurant wanting mild food! You silly woman! I have one question for Dave. Did you ever get AA service?



Company Corner

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides

June has been surprisingly laid back. Company B slowed the pace for just a moment; you could say it's the quiet before the storm.

Let's take a moment to recognize the Marines that are part of the Edzell Tug-of-War team. Staff Sgt. Billy Robertson (NCOIC), Cpl. Mark Barnett, and Lance Cpls. Cameron Goff, Mark Pulling and Sam Morgan all competed at the Scottish National Tournament near Glasgow. To quote a worn-out looking Marine, "Those farmers sure can pull." We'll chalk that one up to experience. Keep on tugging, guys.

In the "beat feet" competition we had Gunnery Sgt. David "Heat" Karp pounding the pavement to a third place finish in the Northern European 10K Men's Open Division. Gunny is proof that there is life after 30.

The swingers in our Company are on a rampage. The Company Golf teams, headed by Sgt. Robert Branson and Cpl. Dave Jenkins are doing well, if only they had time for golf. The USMC Softball team is still not taking any prisoners. Before the monsoon season started we were 7-0. I say night-time softball is the way to go, who needs light anyway. The good news is that we may soon have a Captain's Cup Synchronized Swimming team. Tryouts will be held on the softball fields, unless of course, the rain stops.

Lance Cpl. Randy and Karin Yarbrough are the proud
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parents of a healthy Zackary Paul. Karin has departed the Corps to become a full-time civilian Mom. The bad news is you still have to wake up at zero-dark-thirty, Corps or no Corps...baby rules. Lance Cpls. Greg and Andrea Hoone are doing that parent thing as we speak. Jessica came in at 7 pounds 10 ounces. From here on only Greg will wear the "cammies" in the house. Lance Cpl. Andrea Hoone is going the civilian route as well. Best of luck to all the soon to be worn out parents.

Attenn-Hut! Ever wonder what it must feel like to have the boot on the other foot? Well, Sgt. Joe Daugherty is on his way to becoming (stop eye-balling the area!) a recruit's worse nightmare. He's been accepted to Drill Instructor school at Parris Island. All I can say is sleep tight recruits. Dismissed!

I would love to buy a pint for all the Marines earning awards this month, but since I can't find my wallet I'll do the next best thing and give you a mention on paper. Staff Sgt. Lloyd Caruso received a Letter of Appreciation for his help with the National Prayer Breakfast. Sgt. Matthew Cash has been staying out of trouble, so he got his Good Conduct Medal (second award). The same goes

for Sgt. Greg Wright and Cpl. Doug Gaydon earning their first awards. Cpl. Dave Jenkins has been honored with a Meritorious Mast for his selection as the Marine of the Quarter. Find that hard to believe? Well listen to this. Yours truly has been bestowed with a Certificate of Commendation (it's been written in pen and everything) for being the Marine of the Year. Will wonders ever cease? Cpl. Jeff Silva received a Letter of Commendation for being a Collector among Collectors in Rota, Spain. Lance Cpl. Leon Smith has proven he can chase down dits going as fast as 30 gpm. For his "Bronze" effort he got a Letter of Commendation and, get this, a 96-hour liberty. Don't spend it all in one place. Cpl. Ray Zydonik was presented a Letter of Appreciation for helping recruiters with their tough job of pointing out the finer things of Marine living. I know you really busted your hump on that one. Let's give these motivated bunch of shock-troop warriors a slap on the back.

He's back and he's bad. Sgt. Shawn Duke has just returned from a TAD trip to Camp Lejeune, N.C. While there he met up with Sgt. Keith Ouzts. They attended the Admin Senior Clerk

Course together. So from here on all the I's will be crossed and all the T's dotted, or something like that. Don't ask me I'm an intell-kind of guy.

As with everything in Edzell, when it rains it pours. The bus let everyone out at Company B. Must have taken a left a Albuquerque. Jedidiah and Christine are the proud children of Sgt. Keith and Julie Ouzts. They have made their way from Camp Lejeune just to be here. Cpl. Joseph Toledo has come to us from 1st Radio Battalion in Hawaii. All the way from Ft. Devens, Mass. (must have heard about our Pub-crawls from hell) come Lance Cpls. Jeremy Clay and Brent Campbell. Lance Cpl. Brian Heaton is in from Company D, Panama. This should be a nice change. Not too many guerilla sheep this far north. Lance Cpl. Robert Hall has made his way from the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif. via Goodfellow AFB, Texas. Should have taken what was behind door number 3. Oh well, enjoy the time you have here, it's not always raining, sometimes it snows.

That does it for another month. I guess we were busier than I thought. Until next month, SEMPER FIDELIS. *

- Helpful Points from Public Works -

By BUCS H.R. Wood

As I get settled in at the Public Works Department, I find that one of my daily jobs is to review the daily work chits being sent to my Shops.

There are a number of problems with the way people are defrosting their freezers. These refrigerators are obviously expensive and require careful handling when you are defrosting them.

When an appliance breaks down a crew is sent out to fix the problem, costing both money and manpower, both of which are in short supply. Anything we can do to help folks in housing keep their washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators in good operating order will benefit us all. This month I would like to address refrigerators and freezers. Here are some tips to SAFELY defrost your freezer:

* NEVER use an ice-pick, knife or any sharp object to defrost your freezer. By using a sharp object you could pierce the freezer lining and cause the freon gas to escape. This causes three very serious problems: (a) Freon gas depletes the earth's ozone layer and every



freon discharge must be quantified and reported by the Navy. (b) A broken freon line damages the unit beyond economical repair. (c) You will receive a bill for the total depreciated value of the appliance.

* When you do defrost your freezer (which should be when you notice a buildup of about 1/4 of an inch of ice in the freezer compartment), empty the freezer and place a pan of hot water in the compartment. The heat from

the hot water will thaw the ice and you don't have to worry about puncturing the lining. Putting a towel in the bottom of the freezer will help absorb the water. Check the towel frequently and wring it out as necessary.

When you stock your refrigerator, don't pack things in there so tight that you block all air flow around the inside. This causes the refrigerator to freeze up and can put quite a strain on the compressor causing it to burn out.

Clean the rubber gasket around the doors from time to time. A clean gasket will seal the door and keep the freezer or refrigerator at the temperature required to keep your food from spoiling.

Keep dust and debris from collecting under the refrigerator and on the back of it on the coils. Dust and dirt prevent the unit from properly cooling the gases that the system uses to cool the inside.

Please keep these tips in mind when you clean your refrigerator or freezer. Your assistance in keeping your units clean and frost-free will keep them working and us free to work on other problems.



By Tech Sgt. Jeff Moore

Some say E-6 is the toughest promotion for an Air Force enlisted person to earn. With an average wait of 9 or 10 years, it sure feels good when your time finally comes, as four Det 2 operators will surely attest.

Staff Sergeants Lyle Albert, Frank Clark, Kevin Hanat and Kent Martin got the good word in June that they had been selected for Technical Sergeant. With line numbers (only so many are promoted each month) as high as 10,129, the wait isn't quite over, but none of these guys are complaining very loudly. Congratulations, guys!

Having "Guarded the High Frontier" on the 3rd and 4th of July this year (meaning I had to work - again), I can only report second hand that the celebrations were again the highlight of the social season. Det members ran the "health food concession," selling corn dogs, baked goods and soft drinks. Thanks to Det 2, the downtrodden masses were also afforded the opportunity to wing wet sponges and water balloons at their favorite (or not) slave drivers and colleagues. Among the noted notables who donated their time,

and more importantly, their faces, were Capt. T.P. Lapierre, Maj. John Way, Capt. Carol Laymance, Master Sgts. George Kramer and Chuck Davis; Tech Sgt. Ken "Bama" Burnett, and everybody's favorite target of opportunity, Capt. "Stormin'" John Pollard. Other dripping mugs included Cmdr. Judy Gallina, Lt. Cmdr. E.B. Maguire, Lt. Cmdr. Paul Jaeger, Master Sgts. Joe Seager and Ed Thompson; and Chief Petty Officers Dennis Curtis and Joe May. Thanks to all for being good sports.

Thanks also this month to the Air Force Wives Club for their generous donation of \$100 to Det 2's Activities Fund. That money will go toward going away gifts, the Christmas Party etc. Not, Major Way, toward your "Beamer" payment. Thanks very much ladies - it will be put to good use.

We welcome two new members to the Elite Edzell Air Force Club (EEAFC) this month with the arrival of Tech Sgt. John Smathers and Staff Sgt. Karey Weston. Both are fresh off the boat from Berlin with families in tow, John with daughter Krystle and son Wesley, and Karey with his wife Jana, daughter Lissa, and son Kameron. Welcome and great to have you 'aboard.' Hah! Get it? You live on a ship now! Isn't this fun, kids?

Turning to sports, Captain's Cup golf is well under way and as of this writing, Det2/SPECOMM/Classic Owl are 2-1. We won't go undefeated again this year, but we're cocky enough (ok, I'm cocky enough) to say we won't be defeated again either. You read it here first, sports fans.

GOLDEN KNIGHTS

The History of the U.S. Army Parachute Team

By Lt. J.C. McGillivray

"Golden Knights (The History of the U.S. Army Parachute Team)" is a must for anyone interested in the team or the sport of freefall parachuting. Written by Staff Sgt. Randy C. Murray, USAR, the team's Media Relations Director, "Golden Knights" offers an insider's look into one of the more interesting military display groups.

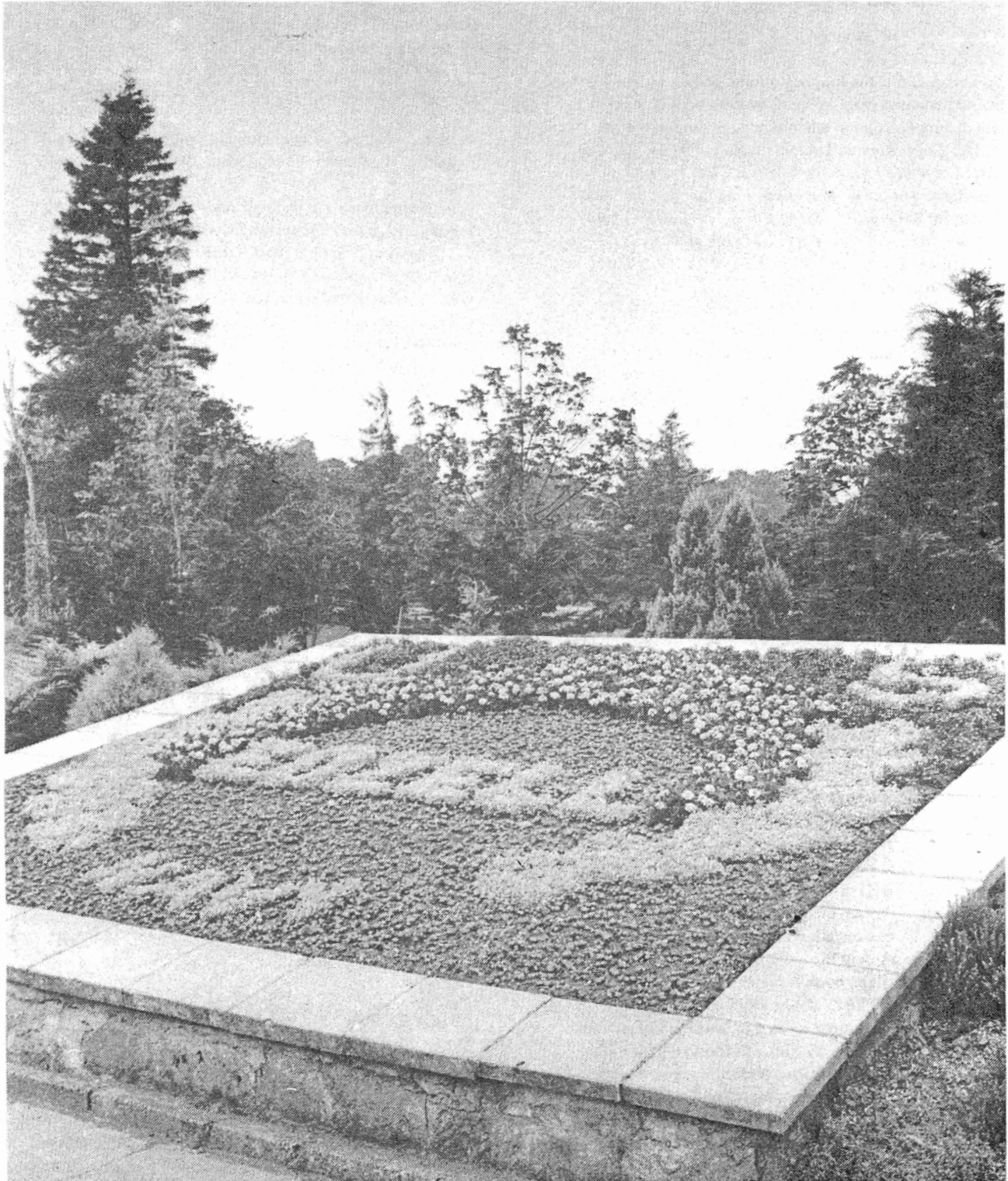
"Golden Knights" gives a good blend of history, war stories, and technical explanations of the Army's premier jump team. Formed in either 1959 or 1961, depending on who you're talking to, the Golden Knights have been a highly visible manifestation of Airborne's elite status. This book is the first to tell the story of the group. With nearly 140 photographs, the book is lavish in its coverage of the individuals who have made the Golden Knights a familiar sight at so many events such as the Cotton Bowl and the Super Bowl. More than a novelty at football games, the team competes in both civilian and military circles and serves as a valuable recruiting force for the Airborne program. This book is strong on technical explanations for the uninitiated and manages to convey a good sense of what freefall parachuting is all about without getting caught up in definitions and theory. About one-third of "Golden Knights" is devoted to anecdotes by team members past and present. These personal glimpses give some insight into the



varied backgrounds of the team members as well as their impressions of life as a Golden Knight.

The book is 219 pages long and is an easy read. Staff Sgt. Murray has a no-nonsense style which makes for lots of information in the 219 pages. Published by Daring Books (Canton, Ohio 1990), "Golden Knights" is available in the Base Library and is well-worth the read for anyone interested in parachuting.

Parting Shot



Edzell Village salutes the Navy in a colorful flower arrangement that can be seen just as you enter the village. Can you see it?



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From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T.P. Lapierre

During the past year, the waiting period for assignment of government quarters has grown significantly longer. We've reached the point where the wait for 2 bedroom units is 18 months and approximately 12 months for 3-4 bedroom units. As a result, there are many more people living off-base where, because of our rural location, the number of adequate rentals is quite limited. As a result, recent arrivals to Edzell have experienced severe hardship over extended periods before being able to settle off base.

In anticipation of the situation growing still worse in the next year, I decided to stop granting blanket approval of dependent entry and concurrent travel (except for dual military families) effective 15 August. Rather, it will now be granted only after the member or his designated agent has secured a rental agreement for off-base accommodations. We had done this on a selective basis recently for a few large families who would have encountered extended stays in TLA.

The implications for those being denied concurrent travel are obvious. Those of you who've served in Adak or Iceland have already experienced it. Unlike those areas, however, we do have an off-base alternative, limited though it is. Therefore, our message to the personnel ordered here recommends that they coordinate with their sponsors to identify their minimum housing desires and authorize sponsors to act as their agent to sign a lease. Since orders are usually issued 5-6 months prior to expected reporting dates and sponsors are then immediately assigned, there is a high probability that the sponsor will be able to find suitable off-base housing. If so, concurrent travel will be authorized.

This obviously places a tremendous burden on the sponsor. We already impose a lot of responsibilities on sponsors, asking them to go the extra mile to ensure

that newcomers are well taken care of and that the strain of settling in is minimized as much as possible. This added dimension is significant. But given the time usually available between receipt of orders and reporting aboard, I expect most sponsors, if authorized, will be able to obtain suitable off-base housing for their sponsorees.

To ensure everything possible is done to help our new arrivals, the entire chain of command must pay even greater attention to the administration of the sponsor program. Sponsors must be promptly but carefully selected, extensively briefed regarding their responsibilities and closely monitored by supervisors during the execution period. Together, we can make the most of a bad situation that I expect to be with us for some time. Press on!

ON THE COVER: Geoffrey McGarrigle recently became the first member of RAF Edzell Troop 585 to be promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout in a ceremony at RAF Edzell.

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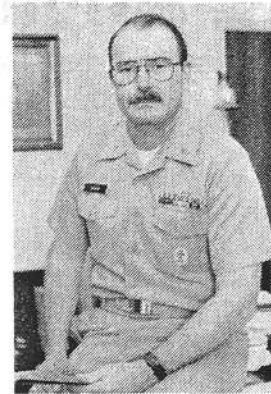
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Frankly Speaking...

A Word from the CMC



DO YOU REALLY WANT TO GET PROMOTED?

By CTRCM Bob Owens
Command Master Chief

By the time you read this in the first week of September, the E4 advancement exam will only be a couple of days away with the E5 and E6 exams following the next week. So, I'll confess to being a little late preparing this article. If you didn't start preparing for the September exam cycle back in June then there is a good chance that you might be a little late also.

The Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, AVCM(AW) Duane R. Bushey, came to Pensacola a couple of times while I was there. During one visit, when he was addressing the white hats at Corry Station, his first question was, "How many of you cut an 80 on our last advancement exam?" Only one person in this large audience raised their hand. The Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy then informed the rest of the audience that apparently they weren't serious about being promoted.

I realize that statistics are boring, but I would like to throw a few at you to emphasize what the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy was saying. The demographics from the March 91 exam cycle revealed that for those taking the E5 and E6 exam not one person that cut a 50 or below was promoted. For those who

scored above 50 the breakdown is as follows: 51-55, 7 out of 25 promoted; 56-60, 10 out of 30 promoted; 61-65, 7 out of 20 promoted; 66 and above, 15 out of 16 promoted. The one non-promotee only missed being advanced by 2.12 multiple points.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure this one out. A score of 50 or below equals zero promotion; only 32 percent promoted with a score 51-65; and 93 percent promoted with a score of 66 or higher.

What does it take to cut a 66 or higher? Hitting the books real hard for two to three months generally works. Notice that I said months, not weeks. There are a few people, very few, that can get ready for an advancement exam in a month's time. But for the rest of us that month's study time will yield a zero to 32% chance of promotion.

On the bright side, the men and women of RAF Edzell improved

their test scores from the September 90 exam. Some of you out there are getting the message. For those of you that haven't gotten the message: The hard, cold fact of life is that it's not going to get any easier. From a purely financial standpoint, why do a job for less pay for several years when a commitment to the books for three months would solve the problem?

So, when you walk out of the exam in September in a state of shock, give yourself an honest, in-depth look. Did you really put the required study time in? If you did, you'll have more money to spend at Christmas-time in addition to more responsibility. If you didn't, the Navy will continue to pay you at the same pay scale for another six months. Only you can change that.

Thought for the month: William Feather said, "We all find time to do what we really want to do." Keep stroking,



News Bights

Navy-Marine Education Programs

The Navy-Marine Corp Relief Society announced two new programs for education assistance for children of active duty sailors and Marines. Retired VADM Edward P. Travers, NMCRS President, and Chairman of the United Student Aids Fund Roy A. Nicholson completed an agreement July 30 to launch programs that will provide grants and interest-free loans for undergraduate education.

The new programs have been designed to help active duty members finance the post-secondary education needs of the children to fill the gap that often results when they are not qualified for federal programs. NMCRS will determine need using modified requirements, and expects many families to qualify for grants and interest free loans.

A grant of \$2,000 per year will be awarded to qualifying sons and daughters under the education grant program. Under the parent education loan program, servicemembers

may qualify for a loan of up to \$3,000 per academic year. Loans will be repaid by allotment. Both programs will be available for the 1992-93 school year.

In response to numerous donor requests to designate contributions solely for education assistance, the society has established an "education fund". Donations from individuals qualify as tax-deductible.

The new programs add to a long list of education programs offered by NMCRS, including assistance for children of deceased or retired servicemembers, active duty commissioning programs and special scholarship programs for dependent education, including the *Battleship Iowa* fund, *USS Stark* fund and *USS Tennessee* fund.

For information and applications, contact NMCRS Headquarters, Education Department, 801 North Randolph Street, Suite 1228, Arlington, VA 22203-1989.

- Notable Quotable -

WASHINGTON (NNS)--"You demonstrated to the Kurds and to our soldiers, sailors, marines, airmen and allies that the Seabees invented the term 'Can Do'".

Lt. Gen. John M Shalikachvili, Commander Joint Task Force, in a message to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133 following redeployment from Iraq and Turkey, June 27.

THE KEY TO ADVANCEMENT:



Women in Combat

The Senate voted July 31 to overturn the 42-year-old law barring women from flying aircraft in combat, paralleling a measure passes by the House of Representatives last month.

The bill to modify the exclusion rule was drafted as an amendment to the \$291 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal year 1992. While it does not mandate assignment of women aviators to combat aviation billets, the ruling would permit DoD and service secretaries to allow women to fly combat missions.

The Senate also passed a separate amendment authorizing the Secretary of Defense to waive all restrictions on women in combat positions to test their effectiveness over a 14-month period.

During this test, a 15-member Presidential commission on the assignment of women in the Armed Forces would examine these results and make recommendations to Congress regarding the potential for women serving in all combat positions.

The Senate bill must then go before a conference committee of both Houses of Congress before a final authorization bill can become law. The Senate is expected to vote on its version of the defense authorization bill by this weekend.

"If the law is changed, the Navy will support fully any resulting policy revisions the Secretary of the Navy or Defense may make," Chief of Naval Operations ADM Frank Kelso II said in response to the vote. "I am committed to seeing that Navy women have every professional opportunity available to them under the law and Defense Department policy"

Recent report says sailors confused Navy's Fraternization Policy Explained

Fraternization was one of several issues addressed recently by the 1990 Navy Women's Study Group in its *Update Report on the Progress of Women in the Navy*.

According to the report, neither female nor male respondents viewed fraternization as a major problem. The group also found that about one-third of women and men surveyed and interviewed across all pay grades claimed that members of their command did not understand the Navy's policy on fraternization and were confused about how to apply it.

Navy policy states that fraternization is:

- * Any personal relationship between an officer and an enlisted member which is unduly familiar and does not respect differences in rank and grade. (Inappropriate regardless of whether there is a command relationship between the two members).
- * Any officer-officer or enlisted-enlisted relationship which is unduly familiar and does not respect differences in rank and grade where a senior-subordinate supervisory relationship exists.
- * Gender neutral (Fraternization can involve male-male or female-female combinations).

Fraternization is not:

- * An officer-officer relationship or an enlisted-enlisted relationship provided that the sailors in question do not have a senior-subordinate relationship in the chain of command.

The Navy's official policy, OpNavInst 5370.2 prohibits fraternization because these relationships:



- * Involve or give the appearance of favoritism.
- * Involve improper use of rank or position for personal gain.
- * Could reasonably be expected to undermine discipline, authority or morale.

The policy is not intended to inhibit the proper social interaction between officer and enlisted members which continues to be encouraged to enhance unit moral and esprit de corps. Nevertheless, conduct contrary to the policy is to be avoided.

The Navy prefers to prevent fraternization rather than punish service members for fraternizing conduct. Unfortunately, punishment is sometimes necessary when chain of command action cannot change

the inappropriate conduct. Captain's Mast is more commonly used to dispose of fraternization cases.

The maximum punishment authorized for fraternization under a courts martial is:

- * Two years confinement
- * Reduction in rate to E1
- * Forfeiture of pay
- * Letters of reprimand
- * Lower evaluation marks
- * Reassignment

The Navy is serious about preventing fraternization, as proven recently when two Navy officers from a West Coast command were reassigned and fined a total of \$4,500. In 1990, two other Navy officers were sentenced to forfeit a total of \$30,000 after being found guilty in a courts martial.

The Equal Opportunity Survey, randomly distributed to 12,000 Navy members this spring, included questions concerning fraternization. The survey updates the first of its kind distributed in September 1989.

Fraternization is a continuing concern, and the Navy will use the EO survey to gauge the Navy climate and to create a benchmark concerning the status of fraternization in the Navy.



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Shopping with coupons requires just a little extra effort and a keen eye. A couple of hints for shoppers who are new to couponing:

- * Select products and merchandise carefully. If you don't purchase the product as specified on the coupon, you are not entitled to the savings.

- * Check the expiration date on the coupon. If the expiration date has passed, the coupon will no longer be honored.

- * Organize your coupons by category to make it easier to find coupons you need. For example, collect and file all coupons for shampoo and hair care products together. Do the same with soap, paper products, etc.

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for value, selection and service, happily redeems all valid manufacturer's coupons at the register. Present your coupon before the sale is rung and the cashier will make sure that it is acceptable. Then the cashier will deduct the amount of the coupon from the purchase price.

Most coupons may also be

redeemed at military commissaries for added savings on groceries as well.

Couponing is a quick and easy way to save money on the products you buy. Coupon savings coupled with the everyday savings offered by the Navy Exchange can add up to terrific value.

Customs Tip

Don't mail alcohol-filled candy

By Mr. T.L. Melvin
Military Customs

European stores offer a large selection of liquor candy which is not always available in the United States.

Unfortunately, U.S. laws prevent you from mailing liquor candy to the States or shipping it in your household goods or unaccompanied baggage. The only way to take

alcohol-filled candy back to the States is to carry it with you when you travel. That way you may take up to three pounds of this candy with you. The amount counts against your duty-free alcohol allowance which is normally one liter, or four liters during a permanent change-of-station or end of service move. Call your local Customs Office at ext. 2212 to find out more.

Info

Hand and portable power tools

No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R.M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

Because of the widespread use and abuse of hand and powered hand tools and the severity of many tool injuries, it is important that control of tool accidents be made a part of every safety program.

SAFE PRACTICES

Failure to observe one or more of the following five safe practices accounts for most hand and powered hand tool accidents.

*** Always wear safety goggles to protect eyes.**

In operations requiring the use of hand or portable power tools, particles may fly. Therefore, it is essential that safety goggles, or equivalent eye protection, be worn by the user and others in the immediate vicinity.

*** Select the right tool for the job.**

Examples of unsafe practices are: Striking hardened striking faces of hand tools together (such as using any hammer to strike another hammer or hatchet), using a claw hammer to strike a steel chisel, using a file or a screwdriver for a pry, a wrench for a hammer, and pliers instead of the proper wrench.

*** Keep tools in good condition.**

Unsafe tools include wrenches with cracked or worn jaws; screwdrivers with broken tips, or split or broken handles; hammers with chipped, mushroomed, or loose heads, broken or split handles; mushroomed heads on chisels; dull saws; and extension

cords or electric tools with broken plugs, improper or removed grounding system, or split insulation.

*** Use tools correctly.**

Some common causes of accidents are: Screwdrivers applied to objects held in hand, knives pulled toward the body, failure to ground electrical equipment, nail hammers striking hardened tools.

*** Keep tools in a safe place.**

Many accidents have been caused by tools falling from overhead and by knives, chisels, and other sharp tools carried in pockets or left in tool boxes with cutting edges exposed.

A good safety program to control tool accidents should include the

following activities:

* Train employees to select the right tools for each job and see that they are available.

* Establish regular tool inspection procedures (including inspection of employee-owned tools), and provide good repair facilities to make sure that tools will be maintained in safe condition.

* Train and supervise employees in the correct use of tools for each job.

* Establish a procedure for control of company tools, such as a check-out system at tool cribs.

* Provide proper storage facilities in the tool room and on the job.

* Enforce use of proper personal protective equipment.



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Nothing but the Tooth

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

As part of our continuing effort to provide you, our patients, with the type of excellent dental care you desire and deserve, we need for you to provide us with any suggestions you might have or problems you might encounter during treatment at our clinic so that we can improve our way of delivering services to you.

One concern that a few parents have expressed to me is the problem of children having to miss school in order to receive dental treatment during daytime working hours. High school students attending ASA (Aberdeen) might miss a whole day of school in order to make an appointment, or those students at Halsey School might have to miss two or three periods to receive treatment. Along with this concern, many patients have said that they find it difficult to "get away" during the day to get to the Dental Clinic. This is an easy problem to solve!

The Branch Dental Clinic will now have evening appointments available a few days a month during the school year in order to accommodate these patients. Our schedule will now have 1600, 1700, and 1800 (4:00, 5:00, and 6:00 p.m.) appointments on these days. If you or your child are having an examination and need further treatment, simply ask the appointment person at that time for one of these "special" appointment times. Please remember, however, that these appointments are for those that truly need them, such as students.

Another concern of family members that has come to my attention is confusion concerning the utilization



of sick call hours for routine examinations. Regular family member examinations occur normally on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons by appointment. These times are set aside so that family members do not have to wait for treatment while we are seeing active duty members from 0730 to 0900 Monday through Friday. HOWEVER, if a family member finds those times inconvenient, or is

in pain, we will be glad to see them during sick call or ANYTIME for that matter! Just give us a call and let us know your desires. We try to be flexible in our effort to provide you with the best and most convenient service available.

Again, if there are any suggestions you might have for us, please let us know what they are so we can help make your stay in Edzell that much more enjoyable!

Extended Dental Clinic Hours

For a few days each month during the school year, Branch Dental will be offering evening appointments at 4, 5, and 6 p.m. Contact Branch Dental for more information.

Healthful Hints

Understanding Sick Call, walk-in, acute care, and routine appointments

By Cmdr. L.M. Mays, MC, USN

Sick Call, walk-in, acute care, routine appointments... Perhaps you have recently called for a medical appointment and been barraged with any or all of the preceding terms. I hope not, but just in case, maybe the following explanation will help.

Sick Call is a traditional Navy term. On board ship a call was made over the 1MC for all the sick to come to Sick Bay for treatment. With mostly healthy young people on board, more than one hour was seldom needed. The rest of the day was spent in performing preventive and occupational medical requirements to keep everyone healthy and operationally ready. There were no appointments needed because you knew you could usually be back to work in an hour.

As ships got bigger, in-port doctors were needed to take care of dependents as well as the active duty members. Pretty soon there were too many people to see in one hour or even eight hours. So, people had to wait hours to be seen in this first-come, first-served "sick call" or "walk-in" system. This system is still observed in many emergency rooms.

Most doctor's offices, however, use the more time-efficient "appointment" system. In this system the patient calls and receives an appointed time for a particular problem. If all goes according to plan, the patient spends 30-40 minutes in the doctor's office - patient's and doctor's time is efficiently used. Hence, the appointment system is a win-win situation. The only problem with this system is that it relies on patient's access to a phone. Some of our patients here do not have phones, so an appointment only system without walk-in capabilities does not work well for them. Our Clinic's system is a combination of "Sick Call" or "Walk-in" system AND an appointment system.

We have "routine" appointments set aside for matters such as physical exams, pap smears, well-baby physicals, or chronic problems that do not



need immediate, same-day treatment. We also have several appointments set aside each day for those urgent or "acute" problems that should be seen and treated the same day. Patients may call in for those appointments too! They can get a scheduled time so that they might SAVE themselves time. These appointments are not open until 0800 each day. You can start calling at that time to get one of these appointments. They are on a first-call, first-served basis.

If you don't have a phone, or, if you can't get an appointment and you feel you must be seen that day, you may walk-in without an appointment. We have a few appointments reserved each day from 0800 Mon-Fri, 1300 Mon-Wed-Fri, and at 1430 on Tuesdays for "walk-ins" or "Sick Call" patients. Remember, we are NOT an emergency room. We do not have an ambulance. Life or limb threatening emergencies should go straight to casualty at Stracathro Hospital. Emergency Scottish ambulance is available through the emergency number 999.

Please realize that we only have two doctors, and sometimes only one if the other is TAD or on leave. In fact, counting all the TAD requirements and leave periods, we have only one doctor about four months per year. So, if you walk-in and expect to be seen right away for a chronic non-urgent problem or "cold" that just started that morning, you may have to wait behind more seriously ill patients or those patients who made the effort to make an appointment. Indeed, after a quick

triage, you may have to be re-scheduled for another time.

Our system is flexible, but it cannot be all things to all people at all times. We can better help you in a more time-efficient manner if you plan ahead and call for an appointment.

EDZELL BRANCH MEDICAL Most commonly asked questions

Q: Why do I have to show my ID card when I go to the Pharmacy?

A: A patient's eligibility to receive prescription drugs needs to be determined prior to the request being filled. We are directed to do this by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. All patients, even when in uniform, must show their ID. This helps us to insure that the right drugs are going to the right patient. This, in turn, protects you, your family and the system. Yes, it must be done even at a duty station this small.

Q: The other day I went into Medical to check out my dependent's records to carry to my next duty station. The Corpsman at the front desk wouldn't let me take my spouse's, but did give me my children's records. Why is this?

A: Under the Privacy Act of 1974, we are not allowed to give out any information our records of adult patients to anyone except to the patient. The reason you are given your children's records at PCS is because they are minors and not allowed to check them out. Therefore, the parent must check them out. This is always done for the patient's best interest. Also, please remember to bring a copy of your orders.

Remember, submit your questions to the Clinic's front desk or send them through the guardmail.



Family Ombudsmen Notes...



There will be a change in the Ombudsman lineup next month. Tracey Stickles, the Edzell representative, has tendered her resignation effective 1 September. Tracey has spent a year as an Ombudsman working closely with the command and with family members. She would like to thank everyone for their support, especially Master Chief Roberts, Master Chief Owens and Capt. Lapiere. Tracey will be missed for her sense of humor that seemed to always make any difficult situations seem not so difficult. Thank you Tracey for volunteering your time and effort to help those who needed you. Enjoy your last year of sightseeing in Great Britain!

Due to an upcoming PCS move, Patty McLaughlin will also be giving up her Inverbervie Ombudsman position. As the liaison between family members and the command, she proved a dedicated individual. No problem was too large or too small for her to handle with determination and complete attention. Her year as Inverbervie Ombudsman was challenging and rewarding. Patty would like to pass on her sincere thanks to Master Chief Owens and Capt. Lapiere for their support during her tour. She would especially like to thank all the people in the Inverbervie housing area. You are the ones who made all the effort worthwhile. Thank you and good luck.

Karen Kinnamont, the Brechin Ombudsman, will still be available for anyone needing help or info.

Karen just returned from an Ombudsman training seminar in London with many great ideas and lots of new "know-how." Please continue to support her.

Being an Ombudsman can be a rewarding job, but it can sometimes be frustrating. Ombudsmen need your support and understanding as well as a "pat on the back" once in awhile. Believe us, it wouldn't hurt.

Anyone interested in the Edzell or Inverbervie Ombudsman positions, please contact the Command Master Chief, CTRCM Owens, at ext. 2333.

As always, we are here to offer help or encouragement to you. We can obtain any info you need. Don't hesitate to call on us.

Patty McLaughlin Tracey Stickles
Karen Kinnamont

OAWC Donates Craft Fair Profits



The Officer's Association Wives Club (OAWC) recently expressed its appreciation to the people of RAF Edzell by donating profits made at the Craft & Antique Fair to several different areas of the base. The Lending Closet, operated by the Navy Wives Club, received £200 to help purchase more household appliances (above, Mrs. Janet Jaszak (right) presents £200 to Mrs. Cindi Rietze of the NWC); the Chapel received £100 for new carpet and drapes for the Nursery; the RAF Edzell Vocal Ensemble and RAF Edzell Theater Group each received £35 to help augment their operating costs; and Branch Medical will soon be receiving a new Toy Treasure Chest.

In an effort to restore the quarterly All Ladies Night, the OAWC is hosting the first of such nights on October 15 at the Ship's Inn. Bruce Sutherland and his entourage will be on hand with all the latest hair styles and beauty tips. A few ladies will receive make-overs that evening. The time will be announced closer to the date. Mark your calendars now, and we'll see you there.

Changing Times Challenge Today's Schools

By Barbara Cooper
Principal, W.F. Halsey

*"We didn't do that when I was in school."
"When I was in school, we had... (more
homework, better discipline, stronger academics,
etc.)"*

Does this sound familiar? Maybe you've even said it yourself. I know I have. What all of us need to realize is that the world 20-30 years ago was vastly different from today's and so are the students. The traditional "Leave it to Beaver" American family where Dad went to work while Mom stayed home to care for the kids is almost extinct. Today, over half of all marriages end in divorce. Sixty-five percent of families now have working mothers. Twenty-five percent of all children live with just one parent, most often their mother. These changes in the American family add up to big challenges for society and the schools who serve it.

Today's students are also qualitatively different from yesterday's in several other important ways:

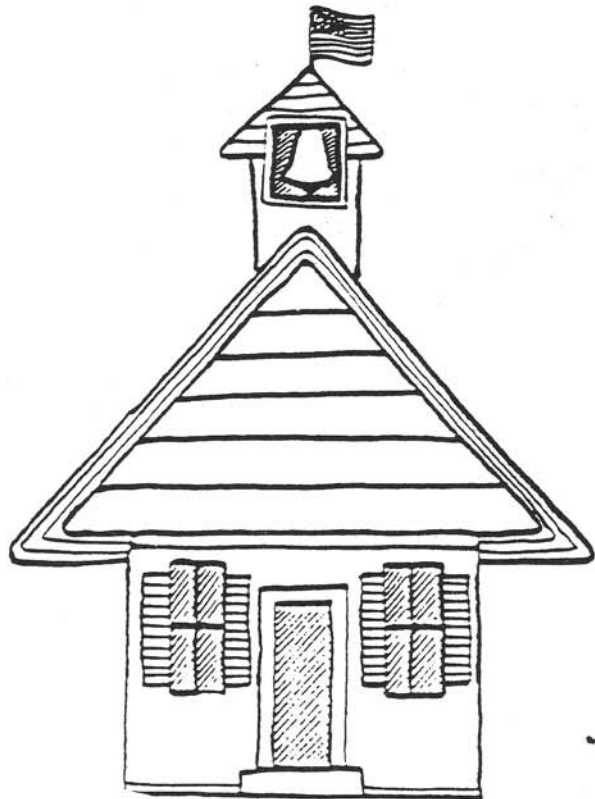
- * Children between the ages of 5 and 12 spend an average of 4-6 hours a day -- 25 hours a week -- watching television.

- * Perhaps in part, because of the above "couch potato" existence, students' physical fitness has declined over the past 10 years and they are significantly overweight.

- * 2.2 million children were reported to be victims of abuse or neglect in 1990.

- * Over the past 10 years, the number of students categorized as learning-disabled has risen 142 percent.

- * 7.5 million children are judged to have emotional problems severe enough to require counseling.



In addition to all these marked changes, today's schools must prepare students for the increasing and changing complexity of society and the accelerated technological changes taking place in the work environment and in every aspect of their life. Schools will need to give greater attention to teaching such interpersonal skills as teamwork, collaboration and communication, and will be compelled to develop ethics and character since other social institutions will have less influence than in previous generations. Teaching the three R's will no longer be enough. Students need to be taught to "learn how to learn."

Schools must continually revise their programs based on changes demanded by society. We must produce individuals who are both technically and interpersonally competent, who can work well with a wide-variety of people, and who can adapt easily to change...our future, as well as theirs, depends on it!

Clubs



Edzell Navy Wives Club

A farewell from the outgoing President

By Mrs. Pamela Scott

The August business meeting of Scottish Thistle #239 was very special. It was the first business meeting conducted by our newly elected and officially installed Board of Directors. On August 9, in the Links Hotel Conservatory, Montrose, our new officers officially accepted the responsibilities of their elected positions.

NSGA Commanding Officer, Capt. T.P. Lapierre, was on hand to read each individual oath of office in a candlelight ceremony attended by Club members and their spouses as well as invited guests. Mrs. Betty Morton, the command's Community Relations Advisor, presented the outgoing officers with their pins of office while Capt. Lapierre presented the incoming officers with their certificates of election. Our outgoing Pins and Points Chairperson, Lisa VanKirk, acknowledged all pins earned by Club members during the previous year (Aug 90 - Aug 91).

The installation ceremony is associated with over five decades of tradition within the Navy Wives Clubs of America. It's an inspiring ceremony linking us with thousands of navy wives worldwide. Ours is a rich and varied history - one of continuous growth and change. To be a part of that growth and change is a wonderful and life enhancing experience.

As the outgoing President, I was

given the opportunity to speak at the ceremony. First, and foremost, I thanked the members, as well as their husbands, for their support throughout the past year. I praised them for their enthusiasm and cooperation which continues to be the secret of our Club's success. In my capacity as President, my respect and admiration for the strength and tenacity of our membership grew in ways not possible otherwise. I was very proud indeed

to serve my sister members as their President.

I would like now to thank you, the RAF Edzell community, for your support and generosity. Your support served to strengthen our position as a cohesive command organization.

As our new year begins, I pledge my continuing support and loyalty to Cheryl Blewer, our new President. I wish her and the Club every continued success.

Acey-Deucey Action

Association welcomes new President

By CTR2 Joe Holloway

To say the very least, August was a busy month for the Acey-Deucey Association.

With CTM1 Ed McCarty's impending departure for the CPO ranks, our first order of business was to select a new president. The Association unanimously decided that CTT1 Stan "Ski" Grusenski, our former Vice President, should ascend to the presidency. "Ski" will preside over the Association until his transfer in early 1992.

Of course, "Ski's" promotion left the Vice Presidency vacant, so CTM1 Jim Short was elected to that post. Jim will service as Vice President until September of next year. With the election of these new officers, the Association should remain on a steady course for quite some time.

During our August meeting, we discussed and voted on several impor-

tant items of business. August 29 was set for our Hail & Farewell picnic which will welcome new members and bid farewell to those who are departing.

The Chief Petty Officer's Association accepted the Acey-Deucey's challenge for a Sports Night Competition to be held in September. The competition will include "variations" on darts, pool, shuffleboard, etc. This should be interesting, to say the least.

Also during the meeting, we discussed advanced planning for the Halloween "Haunted House," as well as November's Casino Night. You'll see more details about these events in the next few issues of the *Tartan Log*.

Finally, we bid farewell to CTM1 McCarty who greatly unified our Association during his tenure as President. Ed, we wish you all the best as you put on the khakis!

Until our next article, so long from the Acey-Deucey Association.



A steamy tale of love and greed, "*Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*," by Tennessee Williams, takes place on a wealthy plantation in the Mississippi Delta on a hot summer night in 1955.

The story of Maggie the Cat's desperate flight to win back her husband's love and gain control of the huge plantation has captivated audiences on Broadway and the silver screen.

Big Daddy Pollitt is dying, but who will inherit 28 thousand acres of the richest land this side of the Valley Nile? Come find out when "*Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*" runs October 4-5 at the base theater and October 11-12 at the Brechin City Hall.

Cast members for this production include:

Director:	CTT1 B. Watkins
Producer:	Lt. B. Hunter
Margaret:	Ensign J. Montgomery
Brick:	Lt. M. Miller Jr.
Mae:	CTA2 K. Prunty
Gooper:	Lt.j.g. Z. Huckabey
Big Momma:	K. Shields
Big Daddy:	Lt. B. Hunter
Rev. Tooker:	SN D. Levesque
Dr. Baugh:	HM3 G. Burke
Servants:	Lt. Cmdr. Williams
	CTT3 J. Griner
	B. Dillion
	K. Yates

**The RAF Edzell Theater Group
presents:**

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"

October 4-5

Base Theater

October 11-12

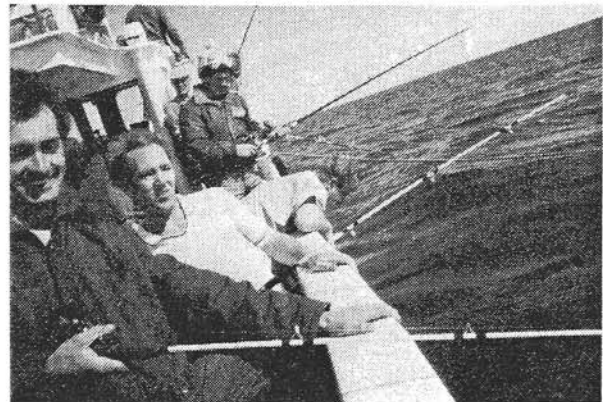
Brechin City Hall

Rod & Gun News

By CTRCS Mark S. Gano

It's once again time to offer some "kudos" to hard-working club members.

Jim Bates deserves a vote of thanks for a hard day's work cleaning up the Clubhouse property. Chris and Matt Hiatt, along with "TJ" Tjepkes are spearheading an effort to turn the trap range trailer into another Clubhouse. I'm sure they can use any and all volunteers. The trap range is usually open bi-weekly on a Sunday afternoon. Watch the



Apart from the occasional exception, almost everyone enjoys a deep sea fishing trip!

POD for specifics. The Seabee Det built our new Pig Roast Spit and thanks for a job well done to Lloyd Mellinger and crew. It has already been used quite successfully. "TJ" Tjepkes has organized a deep sea fishing trip from Arbroath and Rod & Gun Darts has entered the space age with Pat Kemmett's installation of our new electronic scorer.

For those of you who like shooting, this is an excellent time of year for Wood Pigeon. The farmers have started harvesting the winter wheat and oil seed rape. Two evenings after work recently, my son and I bagged some 150 birds. Wood Pigeon shooting is comparable to Dove shooting in the States and can provide excellent sport. See you at our next meeting.

Tug Team Scores Royal Success

By Lt. Frank Sheehan

The 1991 Edzell Tug-of-War team competed in the Royal Tournament held at Earl's Court in London in mid-July achieving the team's best finish since Edzell first began attending the tournament in 1980.

Eight teams competed in this year's event consisting of some of the best squads from the British Army, Royal Air Force, Royal Navy and the always powerful Canadian and Gurka rifle teams.

At the tournament, Edzell's 680k team earned an unprecedented second place. Team members were CTM1 Andy Blewer, CTM1 Dave Saporito, CTR2 Ed Schillo, CTM2 Eric Tjepkes, Sgt. Neil Turner, Lance Cpl. Sam Morgan, Cpl. Mark Barnett and CTTCS Bob Johnson.



Tug competitors stand ready for inspection at the Royal Tournament.

In other weight classes the team earned a third place, two fifth places, and a sixth place. Other team members included Lt. Frank Sheehan, 1st Lt. Mike Shiring, Ensign Bob Taylor, Staff Sgt. Billy Robertson, Cpl. Greg Sanfilippo, Cpl. Roman Romero, Lance Cpl. Cameron Goff, Lance Cpl. Mark Pulling, and CTT3 Deon VanFosson.

This year's team owes much of its success to Mr. Ken Miller of Edinburgh. Mr. Miller has been coaching and training the team throughout the season and that training has paid off. His coaching techniques, picked up from years of Tug-of-War experience, has given the team that extra bit of confidence to come through on a lot of close pulls. One of Mr. Miller's favorite sayings, "The team earns their medals at practice and just goes to the events to pick them up," has served the team well this season.

With two competitions remaining in the season, one at Dunoon near Holy Loch and one at the Braemar Royal Gathering, the team is looking forward to a highly successful finish to an already highly successful year.

Editor's Note: RAF Edzell would like to say thank you, well done, and farewell to 1st Lt. Mike Shiring who has left the command and tug team for orders to Washington, D.C. During his two seasons as the team coach, in 1989 and 1990, he led the team to new highs, and as a competing member this season, he contributed to making this one of the team's



Edzell's Tug-of-War team enjoyed their most successful Royal Tournament since 1980.

best year's on record. Many thanks, 1st Lt. Shiring, for all the time and energy you devoted to this very important part of our command community relations program.

Royal Navy Enjoys Softball

By CTRCS Mark S. Gano

This year's rain shortened season has ended, and although it ended without a victory on our side, we had fun!

When Lt. Small (RN) asked me to assist with the Royal Navy softball team I knew I had my work cut out. Brits do know a little more about softball than most Yanks know



about Cricket. My British team enlightened me more than any softball skills I was able to convey to them. Score did not matter. Every time at bat and every defensive play was approached with heart. When a teammate excelled, they were applauded. When they "maufed," they were encouraged.

Shortstop Steve Campbell was definitely my MVP, however, Pete Sugget will be strong competition in the future. My "Most Improved" pick goes to Fred Perry.

So to my Royal Navy teammates, I thank you for reminding us what Captain's Cup Sports are really all about - participation, sportsmanship, and most of all, fun.

Unique event raises L4000 for charity

Edzell Youths Compete in International Games

By Tim Seitz

A mini Highland Games was held at Lathallan Preparatory School, Johnshaven, near Montrose during the middle of June.

Young people, aged 9-14 years, from schools in France, the Netherlands, Russia, Scotland, and an American contingent from RAF Edzell, participated in this unique sports event which raised over L4,000 for the "Save the Children" fund.

The afternoon began in torrential rain with a grand parade of the teams from all the nations. The parade was a colorful sight with the bright colors of the



There was a parade of teams before the competition began.

European national costumes being displayed. This was followed by each country giving a ten minute display on a theme pertinent to their various homelands. Many of these displays took the form of national dances and it was heart-rendering to see the little ones dancing gamely on with dresses and costumes soaking wet and clinging to their legs. Nonetheless, the great little troopers struggled on.

The RAF Edzell display came in the form of a parade of flags from the various States accompanied by a most professional commentary given by April Connors and Mary Daly. The flags were carried by Kristi Hutchins, Jason Meridith, Rachel Arn, Sarah Mays, Katie O'Grady, Jennifer Mays, Jason Smith, John Smith, Joe Daly, Mickey Hills, Jeremiah Hutchins, Stephen McCarty, Bobby Hammeren, Krisanna Moyer and Lisa Hutchins.

After the national displays it was time for the sports to begin and thankfully the rain had subsided. The youngsters launched themselves into fierce competition which was worthy of any Olympic games. Events included: Pillow Fights, Putting the Stone, Throwing the Wellington Boot, Hurling the Haggis, Tossing the



Pillow fights were part of the international competition.

Caber, Three-legged Race, Sack Race, Potato and Spoon Race, Skipping Race, Dash, and Tug-of-War. Many of these sports were alien to the American youngsters but they acquitted themselves beyond expectations. Their reward at the end of the day was receiving the overall winner's trophy from the Right Honourable The Viscount of Arbuthnott, Lord Lieutenant of the County of Kincardineshire.

The Americans gained many personal mementos as they bartered and traded for pins, coins and other "treasures" with the children of the other nations.

A sincere "thank you" goes out to Mr. Young of Rosehill Timbers, Luthermuir, who kindly made and

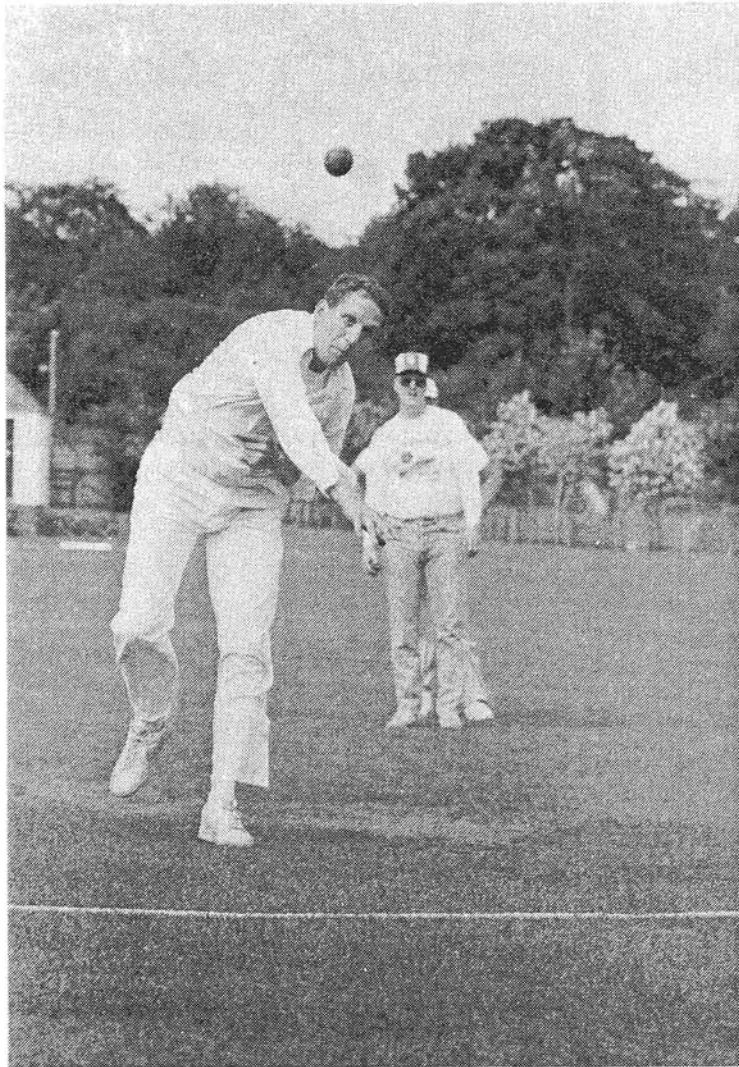


Camaraderie was evident throughout the day in this unique sporting event that raised over L4000 for charity.

donated suitable cabers for practice prior to the event.

Sports coaches for the base were Glenn Meridith, Tim Seitz, Rico Hamrick, Bob Taylor and Ivan Cooper. Paul Sullivan and Betty Morton coordinated the team's participation in the event and Betty Morton was responsible for the American display at the beginning of the program. Many thanks to all who helped make this special day a huge success.

Officers Regain Tartan Crown



The TARTAN CROWN competition is a semi-annual series of sporting events held between the command Officer and 7-8-9 communities in the spirit of good sportsmanship.

Although some of the contests were quite competitive, the summer installment of the TARTAN CROWN was won by the Officers.

TARTAN CROWN RESULTS

Lawn bowls	Officers
Softball	7-8-9
Kickball	Officers
Welli throwing	7-8-9
Cricket	Officers
Golf	Officers
Athletics	Officers
Tug-of-War	Officers
Games night	7-8-9

Officers - 6

7-8-9s - 3



McGarrigle Promoted to Eagle Scout

The first member of RAF Edzell Troop 585 to be promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout was recently honored in a ceremony at RAF Edzell.

Geoffrey Michael Gerard McGarrigle, 17, has been a member of Troop 585 for the last four of his seven years in the Boy Scout movement. During the last four years, Geoffrey has served as the Troop's patrol leader and senior patrol leader.

For his Eagle Scout project, Geoffrey cleaned, repaired and restored the gravesite of Mrs. Susan Scott Carnegie of Charleton, who did so much to establish the Montrose Lunatic Asylum, Scotland's first asylum for the mentally ill. Susan Carnegie died on April 14, 1821 at the age of 71.

The gravesite at Charleton, just outside the town Montrose, about 12 miles from RAF Edzell, had a personal interest for Geoffrey in recognizing Susan Carnegie's importance in Scottish social history. Geoffrey was born in the Charleton Maternity Home which was formerly Carnegie's family home. The home has since closed.

The project, which evolved over a period of five days and some 29 hours of individual work, involved clearing weeds, bushes, and overgrown trees. In addition, McGarrigle had to upright the large marble



Scoutmaster Jerry Hays congratulates Geoffrey McGarrigle after his promotion to Eagle Scout. Geoffrey became the first member of Edzell Troop 585 to be promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout while still at RAF Edzell.

cross headstone which had been knocked off its base.

McGarrigle, the son of Chief Warrant Officer 4 Geoffrey and Rita McGarrigle, is a recent graduate of the Aberdeen American High School in Aberdeen, Scotland. The McGarrigle's have recently transferred to Winter Harbor,

Maine.

To earn the Eagle Scout award, a Boy Scout must fulfill requirements in the areas of leadership, service and outdoor skills. This includes earning at least 21 merit badges and completing a community service project.



Capt. T.P. Lapierre presents a certificate to the Galley recognizing their nomination for the Ney Food Service Award for Navy Europe.

Shop Talk



Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1(NAC) Mike Scott

It's time again to take a stroll around the Maintenance scene and see if there is anyone in the spaces. There has been a mass exodus of folks taking leave this month so there's no telling if anyone is home.

News from the Cal Lab this month concerns their recent re-certification enabling them to carry on business as usual. Also, they tell of the departure of CTM1 Doug Weeks for Nebraska and the civilian world. They're going to miss "Wuggy" out there and they wish him luck in the future.

25 Division said goodbye to Tech Rep Rich Timblin with a party and a mug to remember them by. They welcomed Bob Ceschini aboard this month but other than that, they report a "low profile."

Over in S&D, CTM2 Bob Redding of "Bob's Coffee House" fame has moved again! Yes, fans, it's true. Bob got tired of his old High Street digs and moved to the hills. There was a killer barbecue out at CTM1 Rich Buckshaw's house. Rich is set to leave early in September and is settling into his custom loaner furniture. He is headed for Instructor Duty and has surely left his mark on 24 as a plank-owner from a previous tour. A few others are queuing up behind Rich for departure and the place will have a new look by October. CTM1 Jay Hardan is back in 24 Division and he too will be departing soon, for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

23 Division welcomed CTM3s Mark Waples and Brian Jones to the Division. Mark is coming from Goodfellow AFB, Texas and Brian from Key West, FL.

There's been change a'plenty in 22, the home of NMMS hero CTM2 Paul Dunlap. Paul has been raking in the BZs in between a return to his old stomping grounds in London. He has formed a special relationship with CTM1 Barry Cook's Z200 that will last a lifetime...or it at least appears that way. CTM3 Troy Walker moved into CTM1 Ray Anderson's former house, thus making it easy for anyone in 22 to find



During the period 3 July through 1 August, motor cycle training was held for the first time at NSGA Edzell. As no qualified instructor was available at Edzell, the command was fortunate in securing the services of BT1 Richard Smith from the USS SIMON LAKE at Holy Loch. Petty Officer Smith is certified by the Navy Safety Center to teach motor cycling to the required standard in order that personnel may use their bikes on Navy stations. The course, which consisted of both theory and practice, was taken by four students and all passed with flying colors. The photograph shows Petty Officer Smith giving instruction on the practical side of the course.

him. It was musical desks in the Division and the Leading Petty Officer was left with the dregs. He got his revenge however, through his aggressive chair procurement program.

21 Division booted their Reservist CTMSN Brenda Ongley upstairs to 22 for gainful employment and she loved it so much she tried to get London to approve her transfer to Scotland on a full-time basis. Well maybe it wasn't the Division, but the area that changed her mind, but, who knows? As reported in the last issue, CTM1 Scott Webster departs early in September for good-buddy Instructor Duty. Scott too has left his mark in 22 and departs with his Stream-

liner voodoo bones to warp young minds in "C" School.

CTM2 Cliff Crawford made a cameo appearance as a Section worker and returned to day working in 21 with the arrival of CTMC Hays. There's a lot of work going on in the Division and they will miss the services of CTM1 Wendy Phillips and CTM2 Jim Bates who are departing soon. Wendy is an ex-MDWS and she and Jim are going to be participants in the upcoming "Turbo" reenlistment to be held at Edzell Castle in September. CTM3 John Buck is puffing his cigars in Section II for the moment (or is it Section I). Let's see...if it's Tuesday this must be Section II, right John?

News on the MDWS front leads off with CTM1 Al Cecce firmly grasping the helm as "head honcho" of Section I. CTM1 Scott Streed of Section III wants to thank CTM3 Kelly for organizing, and CTM3 Steve Willocks for cooking, at the last Section barbecue. CTM1 Dave Brady says it's quiet in Section II and in Section IV, CTM2 Brenda Rynes and CTM2 Bob Redding are racing in to see who will be first to assume the duties there. CTM1 Roger Thorson may not find a seat at this rate.

The tour of the Maintenance scene ends up in the front office home of our EMO, Lt. Cmdr. Campello. CTM2 Rhonda Wise has been working away at the ETS workcenter and she's looking forward to the upcoming wargaming discussions that are sure to be inflicted upon her due to her strategic location near CTM1 Pete Cook's desk. Pete has returned to the Department after a stint in the Command Career Counselor's job. CTM1 Jimmy Short took over the Department 20T/CC job during Pete's absence and was kept busy with advancement qualifications. CTA2 Julio Cruz recently returned from leave and jumped back into the fray with both feet.

Finally, 20/50 softball coach Patty

McLaughlin would like to thank the Bleacher Draftee's Kevin Reid, Robbie Seals, Matt McLaughlin and Ben Rose. They came out of the bleachers to provide manpower to keep 20/50 going during the season-ending tournament. The Depart-

ment, in turn, would like to thank Patty for the fine job she did in her rookie season.

That ends our walk around Maintenance this month. In September, we will be enduring the slide shows of our summer vacations.

Thirty-two Division News

By CTT2 Lance Shiel

July was a memorable month for 32 Division. The 4th of July turned out to be a sunny day, combining the natural beauty of Scotland with a fantastic Independence Day Celebration.

Independence Day was only one of the celebrations 32 Division enjoyed. Watching shipmates put that petty officer third class crown on is definitely worth remembering. We applaud their hard work and dedication. Those new CTT3s are Chris Roberson, Shannon Sims (Grogan), Mike Vincent and Kenneth Wynn. Congratulations to all!

Best wishes go out to Cpl. Adam Smith and CTT2 Rich Stadler. Cpl. Smith was married to Teri Webber on 14 July. Petty Officer Stadler wed Anne Stokes on 30 July. Congratulations!

Arriving in the Division from Hawaii was Staff Sgt. Paul Engle who took the helm as a Section Supervisor. Reporting aboard from school in Pensacola, FL. were CTTSA Susan Palmer and CTTSA Penny Ausman who have joined Sections III and IV, respectively. Welcome aboard!

July was also the month for sports. The command Tug-of-War team competed in the Royal Tournament held in London. 32 Division provided much of the pulling power for the team in the form of Lt. Frank Sheehan, CTTCS Bob Johnson, Staff Sgt. Billy Robertson, Cpl. Mark Barnett, Cpl. Greg Sanfilippo, CTT3 Deon Van Fosson and Lance

Cpl. Cameron Goff. The team competed with the best military teams from the United Kingdom and took an unprecedented second place in the 680k weight class.

Cpl. Adam Smith and Lance Cpl. Cameron Goff represented 32 Division as members of NSGA Edzell's Northern European (NOREUR) softball team that competed against the best U.S. teams in the area. Edzell took second place. Good work!

The 32/33 Captain's Cup Golf team has been out on the links and has been earning some hard-earned victories. Well done to CTT2 Mike Trimpert and CTT3 Richard Grace.

CTT3 Matt Grogan and CTT3 Mike Vincent recently had their picture appear in the Dundee Courier newspaper for their participation in an American football game during the National Youth Sports Day in Arbroath. Well done, guys!

Finally, birthday greetings for August go out to CTT2 Mike Trimpert (3rd), CTTSN Steve Gatto (5th), CTT3 Kenny Russell and CTT3 Rich Brooks (7th), Cpl. Jim Bowens (22nd) and a late birthday wish to CTTSA Penny Ausman who celebrated on 20 July.

Division note: CTT2 Lance Shiel, the author of this column, also had reason to celebrate in July. He scored the second highest in the command on his advancement test, was promoted to petty officer second class, and was also selected as NSGA Edzell's Junior Sailor of the Quarter! Congratulations and well done!

Thirty-three Division News

By Cpl. Matt J. Valiquette

Greetings from behind the doors of Research and Development.

As the summer is rapidly leaving Edzell behind, the sailors and Marines of 33 Division are preparing for the long, cold, dark nights that await us. To help us anticipate the season "change," the Division has been filled with civilian contractors from the States who are here to upgrade the equipment.

Other than this recent overflow of contractors, the level of activity that has been occurring in 33 has been quite normal. Although no new operators have arrived, we welcome CTT3 Hobbs' wife, Tammy, and CTT1 Robbins' husband, Clint. Both have just arrived from the States to join their spouses. One member of our illustrious staff has departed and that person is CTT1 Marie Wood who has left our Day Shop for instructor duty in sunny Pensacola, FL. She will be accompanied by her husband, Marine Sgt. Wes Wood, who will also be an instructor there. I'm sure that she will be missed by all. Good luck, Marie and Wes!

During July and continuing into August, some of 33's personnel had the opportunity to attend the Search Orientation Program, or SOP, which is offered by NSA and conducted at Ft. Meade, Md. Petty Officers Bell, Bourne and Joseph were the sailors chosen to represent 33 Division and while there they exchanged and

learned various skills associated with the respective functions. Another trip back to the States, "to see how they do it," was taken by our Division Officer, Lt. Cardwell, who toured NSA and NSG for two weeks. During the Lieutenant's fact-finding mission, he had many of his and the operator's questions answered, which ultimately made the trip a success.

Considering 33's personnel had such meritorious months in June and July, August proved to be a relatively quiet month as far as awards. Noteworthy achievements included the completion of the NLDP by CTT1s Bonner, Convery, Rebman, Strong and Wood. Congratulations to these individuals and a warning to their respective sections as these re-motivated sailors return to practice what they've learned!

Two athletes in the Division, CTT1 Wanda Owens and CTT2 Paul Roy, were chosen to represent their respective Northern European (NOREUR) softball teams. Congratulations to the women's team for placing third and the men's team for placing second in the NOREUR tournaments.

That about wraps up 33 Division's August highlights. Until next month, farewell.

Division Note: A final mention of recognition for the author of this column, Cpl. Matt Valiquette, on his recent selection as the Division's Operator of the Quarter. Well done, Matt!

Bargain Buy Tip

You can save money on household goods when you buy unclaimed items. Dry cleaners often sell unclaimed rugs, carpets and clothing. Storage companies sell rooms of neglected furnishings, usually for the amount owed on storage.



Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 J.A. Cooley

Hello to all from the wonderful world of DF. I hope everyone has been enjoying the beautiful summer days we've had in July and August.

To begin with, I would like to apologize for not mentioning in my last article that CTT2 Keller was frocked to his present rank. Congratulations! To all of us who took the exam but didn't advance, well...hopefully you're too busy studying now to read my article.

Happy Birthday greetings to CTA3 McFall and CTRSN O'Connor.

I would like to Welcome Aboard CTT3 Terry Graves from NSGA Azores while at the same time we say farewell to CTR3 McKew who is on his way to NSGA Winter Harbor, Maine.

A special thanks and congratulations goes out to the following personnel who received Letters of Appreciation for the extra time put forth in the 4th of July celebration: CTT1 Grusenski, CTT1 Rietze, CTR2 Jessie, CTT2 Stephenson, CTA3 McFall and CTR3 Hathaway. LOAs were also given to the following people for their voluntary efforts at the Scottish-American Sports Fun Day: CTT1 Grusenski, CTT1 Reitze, CTR2 Jessie and CTA3 McFall. Last, but not least, a Letter of Commendation was awarded to CTT1 Reitze for outstanding work done for the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. Good job, guys!

I would also like to recognize CTR2 Schillo who competed with the command Tug-of-War team at the Royal Tournament in London. Edzell took second place in the 680k category. Way to go!

Well folks, that's all I have for this month. A 34 Division tip for the month: "Don't walk on a seaman's freshly swabbed deck!"



By CTT3 Michael McCready
Sports by CTT2 Brad Vincent

After a brief hiatus and an impassioned plea from Master Chief White, I, CTT3 Michael McCready, will be taking up the keyboard to bring you all the latest and greatest in WIZ MAGIC!

The past few months have brought quite a few changes to our little corner, in addition to a new writer for this column. Arrivals, advancements and awards head the list, with a few University of Maryland degrees and one wedding not far behind. Also, there is that ever-present fact of military life -- the transfer out. Hopefully I will be able to cover all these subjects in the manner that they deserve, but if not, I'll just send a big CONGRATULATIONS out to the whole crew out at Building 340.

Just as a place to start, July was a good month for looking forward at WIZ. At the frocking ceremony on July 15, there were quite a few of our number being advanced to the next paygrade. Since we just happened to have at least one in every category, I'll start with those of us who were able to put that third class crow on. This advancement from seaman to petty officer encompassed yours truly, Pat Driscoll, Carole George, Sean Butler, Kim Komolosky, Mike Sportsman, Jeff Lyons and Bob Jarwin. No longer seamen, but still considered boot petty officers, we are trying to adjust. Answering phones is one of the harder parts - after so much time answering as "Hello, Seaman _____," now it's "Hello, Petty Officer _____." (Or more precisely, "Hello, Sea--uh, Petty Officer _____") Congratulations are in order for all the new petty officers, here's hoping that the good work will continue.

With that in mind, we also had seven of our third class petty officers make that step up to PO2. New duties and responsibilities await for CTT2s Menapace, Vincent, Kossow, Clements, McRae, Bulloch, and Judy Matlock (let's make sure that you congratulate the right one).

Now the first class crow is even harder to get, but our very own Robert Craig put in the extra effort and study time and was able to pull out his sewing kit to sew that extra chevron onto his uniforms. Congratulations, Bob, now you can start working on Chief.

Since I mentioned Chief, it is also noteworthy that the results from the Chief Selection Board are out, and K.T.



Mr. Doug Robertson (ctr) recently retired as Head of the RAF Edzell PSA Local Works Office. Mr. Alister Ferguson, Doug's boss from the Aberdeen office, and Capt. T.P. Lapierre, were present to perform the retirement ceremony.

Maher is on the list! Our very own LPO is now Chief Petty Officer selectee. Not to be outdone, our Division Officer, Lt. Cmdr. Jaeger, was able to pin that gold oak leaf to his collar on July 1. Now we all have to adjust to that as well as our own promotions. Congratulations, Lt. Cmdr. Jaeger.

Now with the new month, Wiz finally got back some of the people that have been out of rate for awhile. CTT3 Gardner and CTT3 Lyons are back from a successful tour as Security Dispatcher, working with both our own military security and the Ministry of Defence Police. Also back in the Building are CTT3 Caines and Sgt. Schulze. 31 Division finally released these two, but unfortunately took a few more.

It seems that Wizard types are such good workers that everybody wants one in their work spaces. In the past two months we have lost eleven more people to out of rate jobs. 35 is currently staffing the Post Office with the Whitakers, fresh out of Winter Harbor, Maine, and now making sure that you get your mail on time. Hopefully it won't be long before we see you out at the site. The Quarterdeck is also fully staffed with WIZ people, with CTT3 Anderson, CTT3 Crowley and CTT3 Komlosky manning the radio at SDC, and CTT1 Homer DeLong on the other side of the desk as the Day OOD. As if that wasn't enough, Public Works called for some of that Wizard Magic, too. Responding to the call were CTT2 Morris and CTT3 Burseson. If you see them hanging antennas at Building 300, don't forget to wave! Since 31 Division sent two of our Wizards back to us, they needed a couple more. Over to Building 300 went CTT3 Carole George and CTT2 Kirk Mansfield. Those people over there like us so much that they voted Petty Officer Mansfield "Analyst of the Month." Just goes to show what that old Wizard Magic can do! To close this paragraph out, 30 Department Training needed a new Chief, so CTT3 Baer was there. These were good people sent out of rate these past few months and we can only wonder when we will be getting them back.

On the lighter side, we had four of our number actually reenlist for a few more years. Petty Officers Alwardt, Lambert, Andrews and Wright have made the decision to continue their military careers to try for higher ranks,

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possibly more money, and the opportunity to travel at the expense of the military. Let's face it, most of us couldn't have afforded to come to Scotland otherwise.

I know that the last time that WIZARD MAGIC appeared on these pages, it mentioned something about those cold winter nights and alternative measures to keep warm, like cuddling. For an update on that story, rumor has it that if you are planning on a gift for the Literals, make it pink, and if you want to get something for the Matlocks, make it blue (and two).

During the last few months we have welcomed aboard CTT1 Blackney who will be taking over from K.T. as our LPO, Chief Brown out of Groton, Conn.; and both CTTSN and CTT3 Whitaker out of Winter Harbor, Maine. They will be here for a few years so why not try to get to know them now? A few years is not forever!

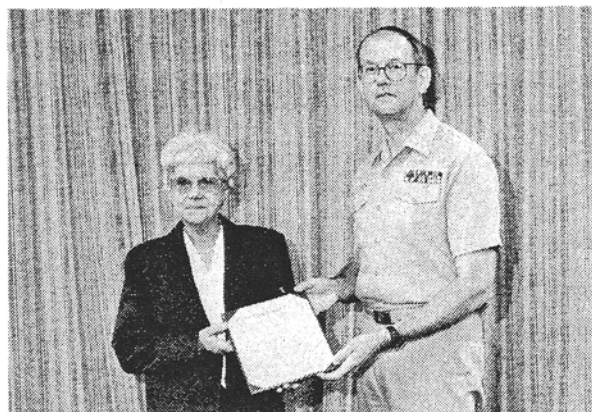
Just to prove that Wizards cook up love potions, as if the number of babies on the way wasn't enough, June 28 was a special day for WIZ. Carlos Correa and Amanda Eady tied the knot. We wish them the best of luck and extend our congratulations.

When people join the Navy they usually have goals to attain. As time goes by, sometimes those goals change. Out in 35 Division we have three people who probably planned on going to college when they got out of the service. They still may, but to get further ahead, they had the dedication to put in the time necessary to achieve a University of Maryland degree while still on active duty. CTTCM White received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Management Studies, something that as an E-9 he has been practicing for years. Petty Officer DeWinter received an Associate of Arts Degree in Liberal Arts as did Chief D.J. Anderson just before he left a few months ago.

I've been putting off the leaving part for awhile, I guess now I'll try to tackle it here. CTT3 Wright is going to enrich Winter Harbor Ops, I guess they decided since they sent the Whitakers here, they needed someone back. CTT3 Lambert is off to our nation's capital, Washington, D.C. Who knows what can happen there, maybe a future political career? CTT3 Andrews is going back to school and then to Guam - heading for that all year around warm weather. Finally, we are losing four fine petty officers to Civ Ops in their hometown. Yes, they are separating from the Navy. We say a sad farewell to Petty Officers Moulton, Randolph, Lowry and Hauschild. Hopefully your hometowns will appreciate you as much as we do.

In sports, it's been a busy time. "Touchdown!" "Interception!" "What do you mean I was offsides!?" Do these phrases sound familiar? YES, it IS that time of the year again! The time when Medical is at their busiest, and so are the makers of Ben-Gay. Captain's Cup football is proud to be back at WIZ this year and we feel, well, we KNOW that we are going undefeated this year and bring respectability (and the Captain's Cup trophy) back to WIZ. Also we would like to let the Cs & Os know that we will take it easy on them because we don't want any hard feelings come EVAL time!

In recent golf action, 35 #1 took on the highly touted 35 #2 at the very prestigious Broomfield Course in Montrose. Coming off two straight victories, 35 #2 wasn't sure they could make it three in a row, well at least until they saw



Capt. T.P. Lapierre presents Mrs. Doreen Skinner with a Letter of Appreciation upon her retirement after 16 years of government service at RAF Edzell. During her employment, Mrs. Skinner worked in the base Library and then in the Fiscal Department.

who would be playing for the 35 #1 team. Well, without going into any great detail (and humiliation), it was 35 #2 who emerged victorious (of course).

Finally, we would like to extend a belated congratulations to the 35 #1 softball team for their breathtaking, down-two-games, come from behind victory to win the Captain's Cup softball tournament. The tournament, due to typical Edzell weather, took the place of the regular season schedule. But seriously, was there any doubt who would win? Leaving you now, this is Mike McCreedy and Brad Vincent saying, "Our fingers hurt from typing!" So long.



Company

Corner

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides

This is the official scoop between you and me. The 4th of July was a big success for us due to our ever popular jail. If you were put behind bars for a while, look on the bright side, we could have had our firing squad working overtime. Many thanks to all the Marine wives who helped with the munchies sale at our big Bash. Lager just doesn't taste right unless we're stuffing ourselves with some hot sausages. Life doesn't get any better.

Company B training in July was highlighted by a 12-mile hump into Glen Esk. There are many reasons for climbing a mountain, because it's there is not one of them...unless the CO says it's there. Then this instantly becomes the best reason in the world. The scenery in that area is beautiful, at least that's what I've heard. Unfortunately, all I remember of it is the flak jacket the Marine in front of me was wearing. It's great to see the world.

A big round of applause to our own Texas-grown Scott



Maj. Leonard Jasczak (right) and Sgt. Robert Branson (left) lead Company B's 2nd Platoon on a recent 10-mile hike near Loch Lee.

Martin. He has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. With that promotion comes a wetdown, stay tuned for more information.

The list of Marines receiving awards is long and distinguished. 1st Lt. Michael Shiring, Sgt. Ken Gifford, Cpls. Eric Sandine and Glen Carter all were awarded the Southwest Asia Medal and the Combat Action Ribbon for doing their thing in Saudi. Our XO, Capt. Richard Maguire, Master Sgt. William O'Neill, Gunnery Sgt. David Karp, Sgts. Ray Robbins and James McAvoy, Cpl. Roman Romero, Lance Cpls. Robert Robertson and Chris Walton were also presented with the Southwest Asia Medal for doing that wild thing in the sand. Gunnery Sgt. Rick Perossier was presented with a Certificate of Commendation for the work he has done with the security on this base. Congrats to Cpl. Matt Valiquette for being selected as 33 Division Operator of the Quarter. That makes twice he's been selected. Our newest Marine of the Quarter is Lance Cpl. John Boisvert. He's having his picture taken and everything.

A slap on the back to Cpl. Adam Smith. He's gotten motivated and hitched. Yes, both can be done at the same time. Good luck, Teri. You've got a live wire there. Also, belated congrats to Cpl. Glen Carter. When no one was watching, he snuck back to the World and got married to a young lady named Amal. Like I always say, you picked the best spot to have a honeymoon. Nothing to watch on TV, what else do you need? Soft music and candles?...Naaawww.

Howdy, howdy, howdy to Cynthia

Marie coming to Edzell compliments of proud parents, Cpl. Jeff and Carmen Silva. The stork is still talking about all 8 pounds and 13 ounces of little Cynthia. Like I always say, you picked the perfect place to raise a child, nothing to watch on TV, just plenty of quality time, day and night after night after night.

Gunnery Sgt. David Hedrington and Sgt. Wes Wood needed some more of the Mean Green Machine. They shipped over for another four years. Like I always say...never mind. I knew they couldn't resist the cool bumper stickers they give you when you reenlist.

I love the smell of Ben-Gay in the morning. Thanks to Captain's Cup running I got more than my fill. Capt. Richard Maguire brought home a second place in the 3-miler. Our Senior Enlisted Marine, Master Sgt. Joseph Seager, huffed and puffed his way to a second place in the 440m. I believe this proves, once and for all, those running shoes aren't for show only. The Company's speedster, Staff Sgt. Michael Gurule, was the man with the wins starting with a first place in the 880m, 1-mile, 3-mile, and a second in the 5-miler. Sgt. Keith Ouzts burned some rubber taking a third place in the 880m. Lance Cpl. Dave Bower "stretched" it out to get a first in the 100m. The women were also putting in some miles with Sgt. Colleen Mercer placing first in the 440m and second in the 1-miler. Cpl. Mihwa Jent burned the track for a first in the 880m and second in the 440m and 3-miler. Not to be out done, Belinda Bower legged out a first place in the 100m. Being eight months

pregnant didn't seem to slow her down to much. By the way, did that count as a first and second place finish?

How about those Marines. You know, the ones playing on the Edzell Northern European softball team. They brought back a second place trophy from the Northern European championships for doing that voodoo thing that they do. Sgt. Robert Branson, Cpls. Rory Pettway, Tim Jent, Adam Smith and Lance Cpl. Cameron Goff all got to strut their stuff in England. Now that's something to tell the grandchildren.

There comes a time when all Marines must tear themselves away from here. That time has come for Gunnery Sgt. David Hedrington. He's doing that seabag drag to Marine Wing Support Squadron (MWSS) in Green Bay, Wis. Sgt. Terry and Rose Kaelin are rounding up the kids and heading to the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. He's doing the Arabic thing while he's still young.

We have Marines coming to Edzell by the tank-load. Staff Sgt. Paul Ludwig is coming from the 2nd MAW in Cherry Point, N.C. Staff Sgt. Henry Harden will be our new Admin head honcho (Chief, for your military types). He will be accompanied by his wife, Julie, and children - all who followed from Camp Lejeune, N.C. Staff Sgt. Paul and Jane Engle are in from 1st Radio Battalion, Hawaii; followed by Sgt. Robert Gardner in from 1st MEB, Hawaii. His wife and family are due to arrive shortly, soooo, poker parties are still on at his place. Pass the word. Ft. Devens, Mass. sent us Lance Cpls. Brant Boyd and Daniel Hopkins. While Company K in Pensacola, Fl. sent us Pfc. Todd Thompson. Not to be outdone, the Defense Language Institute gave Lance Cpl. David Cope a one-way ticket to Edzell. A warm welcome to all our new partners in crime.

That definitely rounds out the "Comer" for another month. Until next time, SEMPER FIDELIS.





By Tech Sgt. Jeff Moore

The EEAFV (if you can't remember what that means, you must not be a loyal and faithful reader) welcomes two new members and their families into its fold this month.

Fresh in from that once happen'in town, Berlin, are Senior Master Sgt. Rich Harrold and his wife, Janet, and Staff Sgt. Al Miller, his wife, Susan, and what must surely be a travelling circus - their children Jessica, Matthew, Alexander and Nicholas. Rich, our new Operations Superintendent, is desperately seeking a roof over his and the family's head. If anyone can help, he can be reached at 1-800-HOMEL-ESS. Al will be an operator soon, but right now his duty phone is 1-800-JOBLESS. Welcome to Edzell, Harrolds and Millers!

Well, it's that time of year again. September 17 marks 44 illustrious years of the U.S. Air Force single-handedly defending the free world against everyone from Kim Il Sung to that last guy...I keep forgetting his name. Anyway, birthday congrats can be sent to: Saviors of Democracy, c/o Det 2. Donations may be made to our sister services in lieu of gifts.

By the time you read this (if anyone actually does read this) we will have held our annual picnic at Loch Wee, though as of this writing it hasn't happened yet. In light of this, I'll just thank everyone on the picnic committee: Capt. John Pollard, Tech Sgt. Fred Brown, Staff Sgt. Tim Shell and his wife Denise, Sgt. Judy Daniels, Julie Bridges, Tracie Gurney, Stephanie Martin and Mary Montevaldo. And just to be safe, I'll say that thankfully nobody was seriously hurt when we burnt down the pavilion (in case we do).

Finally this month, sporting news - golf in particular. The season is progressing pretty much according to design, with our noses becoming almost contemptuously familiar with the sweet smell of victory. A win over 31/34 brought our record to 3-1. Of course, that's of this writing - by the time you read this it'll be more like 7-1. Bank on it!



Mr. Alex Thow (ctr) poses with his wife (ctr left) and some of his co-workers after his recent retirement from the RAF Edzell Fiscal Office.

ADP Adventures

By CTA3 T.E. Moorman

Greetings again from bonnie ADP!

Spring was sprung, summer was here for a few days, and now we can feel ourselves sliding quietly into a Scottish fall. Life here in 70 Department has been pretty busy.

Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Schmitz left us for the busy Main Admin Office and Maj. Jaszczak came over from Company B. Well, no, that not quite right. He's still at Company B, it's sort of a "time sharing" thing. One of the "Founding Fathers" of our little Department swam to warmer waters. CTRC Robert Beadles left for Rota, Spain in July. We'll all miss him and send our warmest wishes in his direction. Taking over as Department Chief is CTTC Bill Williamson and helping him out in the Goat Locker is none other than that Sailor of the Year, CTM1 (soon to be Chief) Ed McCarty. He came to us from 20 Department. That makes two "M" Branchers down here. What's a person to do? Just kidding Ed and Steve.

CTR1 Mikkelson is still keeping pace with GANG-STER with all its and quirks. We're never too sure if he's started working the watchstanders schedule or if he's still a dayworker like the rest of us. He still seems to find time to stalk around the weight room calling out to all the "shape" seekers, "I'm gonna pump you up!" Some things never change.

We waved goodbye to CTR2 Dale Campbell. He flew off to sunny Pensacola, Fl. for school and then it's off to NAVSECGRUDEPT San Diego, Calif. for a tour of tanning and Sea World. 71 Division was pretty empty for awhile. After Petty Officer Campbell left, we realized that the leave year was soon to end. Suddenly, CTT1 White disappeared! He's busily tackling his time off and his time on. Quite a trooper! I wonder sometimes if he gets confused. Luckily for 71, CTR1 Eric Peil flew over from NAVSECGRUDEPT Pensacola! He seems to be falling into the wacky ways of the Department pretty well. Welcome aboard CTR1 Peil!

72 Division seems a little empty right now, too. CTR1 Hammond is studying with the University of Maryland at Stratford Upon Avon. CTM1 Simpkins and CTT2 Young have been taking up the slack.

DP1 Wright and his merry men are still down in the System 36 Office stealing from the rich to give to the poor, or something like that. They got lucky, the newest Merry Man down in that little corner is CTR1 Mark Simmons. The things that go on down there must be incredible to see now days.

That's about it this time around. Stay tuned next month for more ADP Adventures.

ADP Meets Command's Computer Needs

By Ensign Timothy J. Hulzar

The Automated Data Processing (ADP) Department was established as a permanent part of the command structure in November 1986, marking the advent of the first NSGA field site ADP Department.

The primary function of the ADP Department is the implementation and maintenance of command ADP security. But due to NSGA Edzell's size, dynamic mission, and the fact that operations have made a complete transition to computer-based support, the ADP Department has become a central point of contact for the command's computer needs.

Some of the day to day responsibilities of the ADP Department include: The training of command personnel in the use of certain mainframe systems, microcomputers and associated software packages; coordinating microcomputer installation and configuration; advising command consumers regarding the acquisition of hardware and software; acting as liaison between NSGA and tenant commands for ADP security; and the development of user specific compiled programs and utilities to satisfy local requirements.

In keeping abreast of the command's rapidly expanding ADP environment, the ADP Department meets the increasing need for

locally developed user specific software.

These compiled programs save on the purchase of costly proprietary software packages while allowing for tailored support to user needs. Over 20 programs were developed and fine tuned by the ADP Department in 1990. Some of these programs met operational needs providing mission support in analysis and reporting. Other programs were tailored to meet specific administrative requirements. A software package was developed for the Child Development Center which allows their records (registrations, shot records, and fees charged) to be easily accessed and updated. Numerous other programs act as tools to manipulate large amounts of data, such as MANPOWER (personnel needs), MMMEDIC (vaccination records for Branch Medical), the Hazardous Material Inventory System (HMIS) and CADO (a comprehensive command and tenant activity personnel roster) programs. Edzell's programs are now available through the Microcomputer Information Center's (MIC) 1991 Catalog of Software Products.

70 Department is organized into three Divisions. 71 Division is comprised of operations system administrators and managers for CSU, GANGSTER, and MSTDF/SCORE. 72 Division handles all ADP security matters, accreditations, software

development and procurement, and magnetic media inventories. 73 Division is responsible for the IBM System/36, as well as assisting 72 Division in microcomputer software development and troubleshooting for the support side of the command.

An important feature to System/36's capability now coming on-line is an electronic mail network providing an administrative LAN (Local Area Network) to support side users. By upgrading individual PCs, at a minimal cost, System/36 could provide the LAN to a maximum of 35 users. Individual network users can have access to the Officewriter word processing program and the IBM PC support software package with an electronic mail function. This allows users to send and receive mail in a faster and more efficient manner than an in/out basket.

Without the cohesive support provided by the ADP Department, the command's ability to function efficiently would be severely impaired. As the command becomes more automated with the new systems coming in and old ones being modified the need for Automated Data Processing expertise will inevitably grow. 70 remains innovative and responsive to the needs of command microcomputer users and continues to maintain the current high level of ADP security.

- Helpful Points from Public Works -

By BUCS H.R. Wood

Once again as I browsed through the stack of daily trouble chits, I came across an area where we need to pass along some helpful tips. I recently asked Mr. Bob Fisher, UT2 Mike Dehnart, CE1 Tom Rose and CE2 Bob Pitts to give me some ideas on how to help folks get the most out of their washers and dryers. Here's what they came up with:

* Baby socks and brassiere pads seem to be a big problem when they are thrown in the washer loose as they tend to wrap around the agitator shaft causing the machine to bind up. The use of a laundry bag would help eliminate this problem. Hand washing brassieres with wire frames would also help in preventing the machine from binding up.

* Check all pockets for loose coins, toys, pens and any other items that could come loose during the wash cycle.

* **DO NOT OVER LOAD YOUR MACHINE.** This is probably one of the biggest problems we run into. The British washers can only handle a 9 pound dry load. I know most of you are accustomed to the American washers which can handle a bigger load, but, you have to go easy on these smaller British



machines. Two things can happen when you overload these machines: (1) there's not enough room in the drum for clothes to agitate therefore they won't get clean and (2) by overloading the drum you put a big strain on the belts that turn the drum. After awhile, this will eventually burn up the motor or the belt, rendering the washer useless.

* Allow a minute or two after the washer completes its final spin cycle before you open the lid or door. This gives the latch release time to disconnect (a built-in safety feature in most washers).

* If you have a British washer, use **ONLY LOW SUDS DETERGENT.** These machines were designed for the low suds and will let you know that when you use the regular

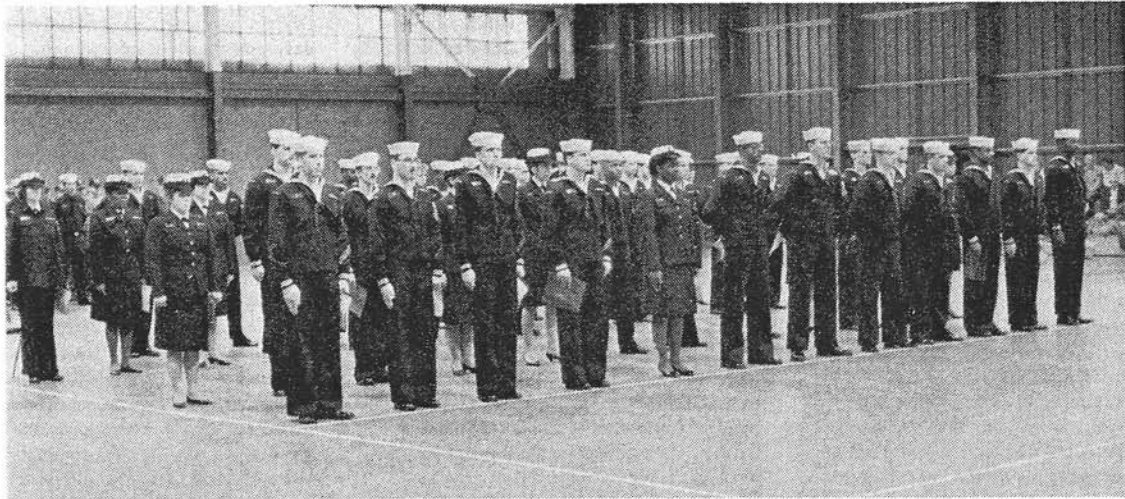
detergent.

* As with washers, check clothes before you put them in the dryer for loose articles that could come free while drying.

* The biggest threat to any dryer and the facility or home its in is the filter. Clean the filter before drying each load. A filter that isn't clean can become combustible under the right conditions and cause a fire. Check inside the machine for loose lint as well and remove any that you find. By keeping the machine free of lint you keep the potential for a disaster at a minimum.*

If you have any problems with your washer, dryer, refrigerator or stove, call the NEW Trouble Desk number (ext. 2400 after working hours and weekends and holidays) or ext. 2259 during normal work hours. The shops have 5 working days to respond for your dryer, 1 day for total loss of a refrigerator, 2 days for the total loss of a stove and 3 days for the total loss of a washer. The Utilities Shop (Electrical and Plumbing) are very quick to respond in most cases. If you don't hear from us within 5 WORKING days after placing your call, call back and give your trouble call chit number so we can find out what the delay is.

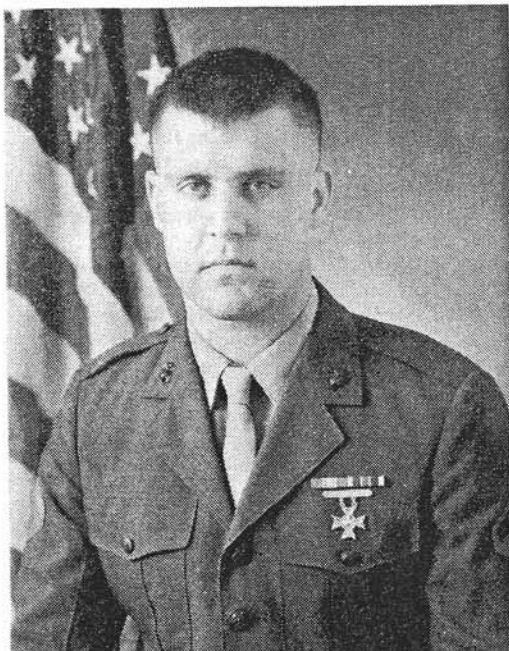
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Marine of the Quarter

Lcpl. John D. Boisvert



Sailors of the Quarter

Junior Sailor of the Quarter
CTT2 Lance A. Shiel

Senior Sailor of the Quarter
CTM1 David J. Saporito

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July 1991 Awards Ceremony

Joshua

There is no greater love in a man's heart than the love of a son for his father. Yet, greater is the amount of love in a father's heart for his son.

Mighty is the man who possesses this love, for he is as majestic as purple mountains under spacious skies. He is like a steel hammer, ready to crush, but yet he is as velvety as a little child's heart.

With this love the father knows no fear of death and only counts it a painful joy to sacrifice.

This love brings understanding we can not explain and knowledge we do not know. This love brings a great amount of cherishing affection, but as if it was a law of nature, this love is also shared equally with a painful anguish.

With our affection we share measureless joy, but in our separation we obtain a broken heart of a stolen love.

Forever let it be a blessing to possess this love and to share the heartache, than to miss the sorrow and never know the treasured joy of this love.

Rain fresh in the green grass, eternal rest for our fathers and our father's fathers. Show us the path to heavenly sunlight and in our separation to a newer time make our reunion even sweeter.

Hold us fast, oh Lord, and give us mercy because we do really love each other. Oh give us the purity of a child's heart so that we can understand their innocent laughter.

Now is the time to say and now is the time to remember, if there was ever a time, to say "I love you, Daddy."

J.F. Bates



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A Presidential First

Royal Navy's Lt. Smail earns Edzell's first Presidential Sports Award

Presidential Sports Award
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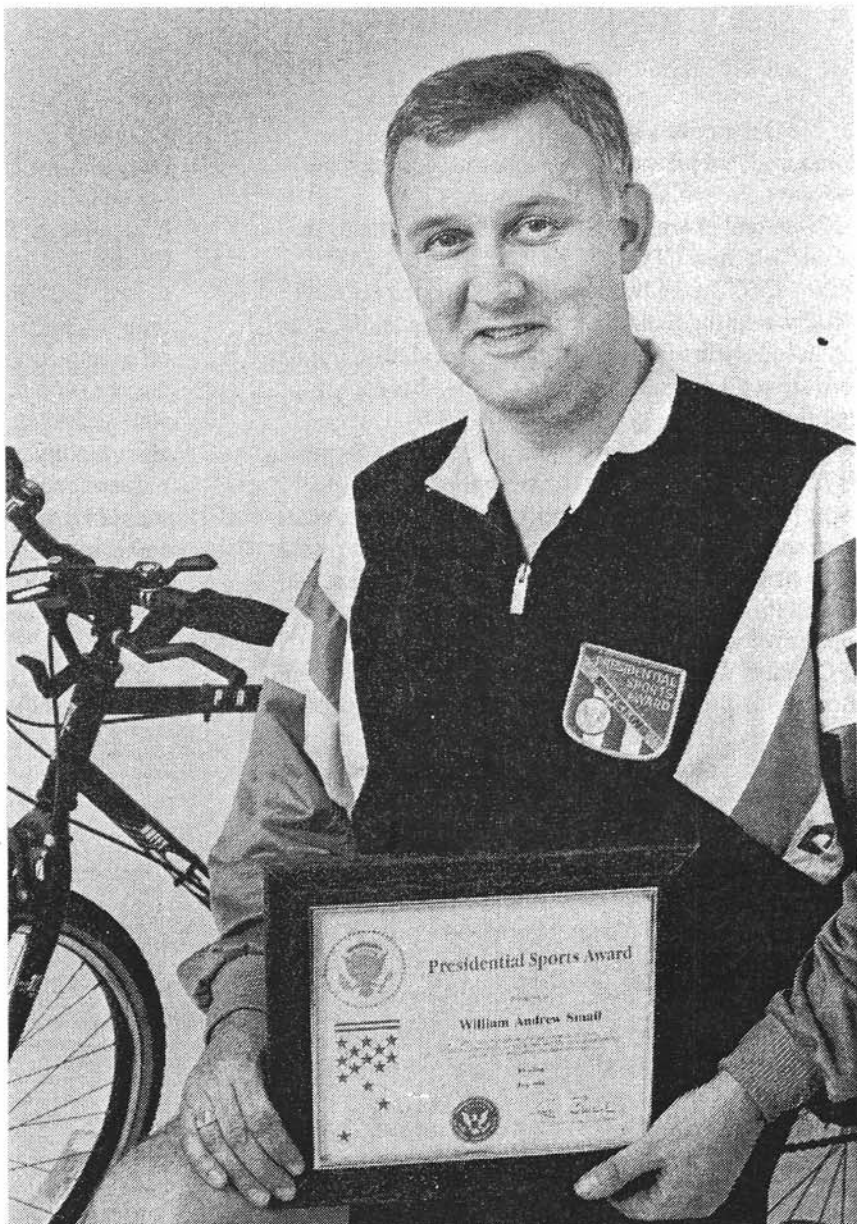
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Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T.P. Lapierre

After last month's grim article about the housing situation, it's a pleasure to be able to focus on some positive points this time.

16 September was a tough but ultimately happy day for our four new CPO's. CTMC McCarty, CTTC Maher, CTOC Braidwood and CTRC Burns are now proudly wearing their khakis and beaming smiles after a long indoctrination and initiation period. Congratulations from all of us, Chiefs, and best wishes for continued success!

I was particularly pleased to learn that our Commissary Store was selected as the winner of the Paget Award in the small store category for FY-91. It comes as no surprise to us as we've seen first hand the results of the hard work that the whole store crew has accomplished this year. Their achievements are particularly impressive when we consider that neither of the two CPO billets was filled. Though it was certainly a team effort, both civilian and military, special recognition is deserved by SH1 Fred Jost and MS1 Mike Cole.

We've also received good news regarding some of our facilities projects. We've been granted authorization by NAVRESSO to start work on our new Gas Station/Convenience Store. That will be a Seabee project, expected to start in February 1992. We also received early funding to start work on a project to upgrade the interiors of the RAF quarters. This will involve removal of a living room/hallway wall, bathroom modernization, kitchen renovation and expansion of the stairwell among other things. The work schedule is now being developed.

Elsewhere, the Seabees have started construction of our Galley addition and have resumed patio work in USA housing. They recently completed re-roofing Halsey School and installing the Mezzanine in the Hangar 81 warehouse. Our current crew from NMCB-

133 will leave in a couple of weeks after having done an incredible amount of work for us, despite a side trip to Turkey for Operation Provide Comfort. Thanks a lot, guys!

Two other significant quality of life projects should be completed in October. Our expanded and upgraded Child Development Center should reopen by mid-month. It should be adequate until a truly proper building is constructed. We've been told that it will be programmed for FY-94. The Gym/Locker Room project is on track. If the rest of the work is done as well as the ladies' locker room was, we'll have a first class facility.

These and many other smaller on-going projects should keep our facilities in good shape for years to come, and we're already working on longer range plans to accommodate the growth that we expect to occur in the near future.

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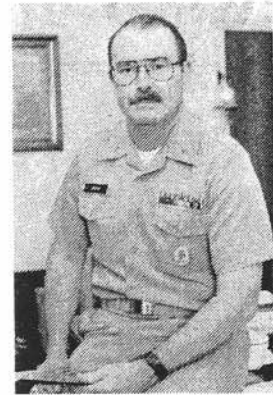
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Frankly Speaking...

A Word from the CMC



By CTRCM Bob Owens
Command Master Chief

How many first and second class petty officers on board are members of the Acey-Deucey Association? Judging from the minutes I see monthly, only a small percentage. How many E4 and below personnel are members of the Junior Enlisted Members Association (JEMA)? Why not?

In my 25 years of service I've heard all the excuses. I even invented a few myself. "They're only members to get a bullet in their evals." "I don't like the way they run the meetings." "I don't like the president." "I don't have the time." "What's in it for me?" (I really like that one.) Sorry folks, it won't wash. None of these are valid.

Every commanding officer/executive officer I've ever worked for, and NSGA Edzell is no exception, view these organizations as the representative body for your peer group. If 100 "individuals" come to the CO with complaints, that's exactly what you have - 100 sailors complaining. If you bring forth a complaint, perhaps along with a positive solution, through a strong petty officer association or a junior enlisted organization, your chances for effecting a change will have increased significantly.

To paraphrase what President John F. Kennedy once said, ask not what NSGA Edzell can do for you, but what you can do for yourselves,

NSGA Edzell and the Navy.

Ask the active members of the Acey-Deucey Association what it felt like when they sponsored the Brechin/Montrose District Scottish Society for the Mentally Handicapped to a day of movies, bowling, and picnicing on board RAF Edzell. From working with the Special Olympics in Florida, I can tell you personally that the payback is a hundred-fold for your time. Not to mention the fun and camaraderie that was enjoyed by all in organizing the Haunted House at Halloween and Casino Night in November. What's it cost you? Just a little time.

The JEMA is a relatively new organization on base, but already they are making their presence known. One of their first goals is to establish a Big Brother/Sister program with one of the local orphanages. That's community relations at its best. With the largest population on board this base, it boggles the mind to think what you could accomplish if you were all

active members.

You don't have the time to get involved? Get serious people. You don't like the way the organization is run? That's like grumbling about the President of the United States when you didn't bother to vote. A bullet in your eval? Being involved and being a leader, rather than observing life from the sidelines, is certainly not going to hurt you. What's in it for me? If you've ever hugged a Special Olympic participant, you know the answer. If not, try it - you'll like the feeling. Short of that, just the camaraderie enjoyed by working with shipmates makes it all worthwhile.

There are no special qualifications required to be a follower or an observer. You have to work a little harder to be a leader. You have to be involved.

Thought for the month: No difficult job ever gets done until someone tackles it right now.

Keep stroking.

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ALL HANDS

- Interview with "The Bear"
- *Provide Comfort*
- America celebrates
- Family team support

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

News Bights

Review your microfiche

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Sailors are responsible for reviewing their microfiche records periodically for accuracy and completeness. This is especially important for those members who are eligible before a board.

Records can be reviewed at BUPERS in the Records Review Room (Room 3036) or by mailing a Microfiche Records Request Form (NAVPERS 1070/879) to Bureau of Naval Personnel (PERS 313C), Washington, D.C. 20370-5313. Forms are available in local Personnel Offices or Support Detachments. It is important to include signature, full name, social security number and a complete return address. A microfiche hand viewer may also be purchased by

including \$4.00 (check or money order only) payable to Treasurer of the United States, with your request.

Documents that should be current in your microfiche record are evaluations, personal awards (citations only), education documents (Navy correspondence courses, college transcripts), SGLI Beneficiary Designations and Pages 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, and 15.

When reviewing the microfiche, remember Pages 4, 5, 9 and 13 are added to a record after the end of an enlistment.

Corrections may be made to your record by contacting PERS 313D, AV 224-2983/3654, (703) 614-2983/3654.

- Notable Quotable -

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- "Our forces will be smaller; they will be geared more closely to regional presence and crisis response -- and far less to the threat of global conventional warfare with the Soviet Union -- whatever that Union may be when the dust settles. More and more, you will see the separate services integrating their capabilities to create a seamless, flexible, and cost effective fabric of military power that the President can adapt to any situation."

-- Secretary of the Navy, H. Lawrence Garrett III, during his Aug. 25 speech at the Muhlenberg College Convocation in Allentown, Pa. --

Reserve opportunity detailed

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Every sailor approaching reenlistment time must make the difficult decision whether or not to stay on active duty. With retention at historic highs for many ratings, and a smaller force anticipated, the decision to stay or leave is more important than ever.

For those who have decided to leave active service, the Naval Reserve offers an opportunity to use skills learned in the Navy while capitalizing on many of the benefits

of active service -- such as credit for retirement at age 60, life insurance coverage, camaraderie, medical treatment while in a training status, and specified use of military commissaries and exchanges.

Contact the nearest Naval Reserve recruiter, or call 1-800-USA-USNR (872-8767) to discuss rating opportunities and reserve affiliation eligibility requirements.

ECP deadline set

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Sailors interested in receiving a commission through the Enlisted Commissioning Program (ECP) have until Nov. 1 to submit applications. The undergraduate program provides career motivated personnel with previous college credit an opportunity to complete Bachelor's Degrees and earn commissions.

Students have 30 months to complete requirements for non-technical degrees and 36 months for technical degrees. For up-to-date information and eligibility requirements and application procedures see your Career Counselor or OPNAVNOTE 1530.

USS IOWA report still inconclusive

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The recently released Sandia Report was unable to state the cause of the USS IOWA (BB-61) explosion.

Sandia, a civilian laboratory, recently completed an independent report assessing the technical issues surrounding the explosion on board the Iowa.

The Navy's technical report is presently being drafted and should be completed within several weeks, according to Navy officials.

Soviets ask U.S. to match withdrawal

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The Soviet Union has asked the U.S. to match its proposed withdrawal of about 11,000 troops from Cuba with a pullout of U.S. military and an end to maneuvers at Guantanamo Bay, according to recent news reports by the Washington Times and Baltimore Sun.

DoD officials were quoted in news reports stating the U.S. has no intention of reducing the number of military personnel stationed at Guantanamo Bay. The base houses about 9,315 U.S. military personnel, civilian employees and dependents.

Cuba, located about 90 miles south of Key West, Fl., and the American military training facility have co-existed since the turn of the century.

Voting: Are you in the know?

By Lt. Deborah K. Anderson
Voting Officer

Do you know how to vote while stationed overseas?
Do you know who your elected representatives are?
Do you know what issues will be important in the next election?

It is very difficult to vote without this information and surveys show that the main reason given by uniformed services voters for not participating in the 1990 general election was that they were not familiar with the candidates or the issues. This article will attempt to remedy this situation.

The federal government has assisted absentee voters since 1942. The Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act (UOCAVA) requires that each state allows military members and their spouses and dependents to vote absentee. Every voter must register with their state by submitting a completed Federal Post Card Application (FPCA). This should have been accomplished during your first week at NSGA Edzell. The only thing left to do is wait for upcoming elections to be publicized in the POD. If the election is in your state and you want to vote in it, contact the Voting Officer to determine if there are any additional requirements that need to be fulfilled before receiving your absentee ballot.

Here are some commonly asked questions about the absentee voting process:

How do I determine my "legal state of residence?" For voting purposes your legal state of residence is the state you last resided prior to entering military service or the state which you claimed as your legal residence. Even if you no longer maintain formal ties such as property ownership to that residence, the address is needed to place you in a proper voting district or ward.

My dependents are not in the military, can they also vote absentee? The law entitles both the eligible spouse and dependents of a military member to vote absentee. Spouses and dependents are considered to be in the same category of absentee voter as military members and generally should follow the same procedures. Dependents of military members residing overseas, who are U.S. citizens and who have never resided within the U.S., usually claim their parents' legal state of residence as their own.

Where can I find information on state and local issues while overseas? Information on state and local issues can be found in your hometown newspapers or from friends and family in the area. The League of Women Voters has offices throughout the country and



can be contacted through their main office at: 1730 M Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Where can I find information on issues and positions taken by candidates? Information on issues and positions taken by candidates for office can be found in U.S. news magazines and the Stars and Stripes. You may also call the DoD Voting Information Center (VIC) in Washington, D.C. 24-hours a day at AV 223-6500 or commercial (703) 693-6500 to hear information on elections and recorded messages from candidates, governors, U.S. senators and representatives. The Democrats and Republicans maintain overseas offices and have information pertaining to candidates and issues. They can be contacted by writing to:

Democrats Abroad
157 Route Du Grand Lancy
1213 Onex, Geneva
Switzerland

Republicans Abroad
310 First St. SE
Washington, D.C. 20003

How can I let my representatives know where I stand on a particular issue? The VIC is the easiest way to let your elected representative know where you stand on the pertinent issues. Just leave a message when you call. If you wish to write to your representative on a certain issue the format on page 6 might be helpful. The names of all senators, representatives and governors is available in the voting office.

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WRITING TO YOUR MEMBERS OF CONGRESS

Forms of Address
(see sample letter)

Senate

The Honorable _____
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator _____

House

The Honorable _____
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Congressman/
Congresswoman _____

Guidelines on Composing Your Letter

1. Address the letter to your Representative or Senator(s) who represents you in Congress. You are their constituent and they are interested in your opinions!
2. Immediately identify the subject you are writing about. If it concerns a specific bill, identify it by name and number (S. - "Senate bill"/H.R. - "House bill"). Limit your letter to one topic.
3. Tell the Member of Congress why you are advocating this position. State facts, give examples. Tell how the legislation will affect you and your company, group, etc. Do not generalize. Be specific.
4. Keep the letter polite. It should be positive and constructive. Never threaten.
5. Repeat your reason for writing. Thank the Member of Congress for his/her cooperation.

Checklist

- ✓ Include your local address on the letter.
- ✓ Keep the letter to one page, at most two.
- ✓ Type the letter or write neatly.
- ✓ Do not send a photocopy.
- ✓ Type/print your name underneath your signature.

SAMPLE LETTER

local address
today's date

The Honorable John Doe
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Doe:

I am writing you to (support/oppose)(S.--)...

I urge you to (support/oppose)(S.--) because...

In conclusion I urge you to ...

Sincerely,

John Q. Public
John Q. Public

Please use this procedure for legislative matters. If you are experiencing problems at work the proper way to solve them is through your chain of command.

NSGA Edzell's Voting Assistance Office is here to help you. The Voting Officer, Lt. Anderson, is located in the Supply Office in Bldg. 77. Her ext. is 2209. Each Department also has a Voting Representative to help with questions. Your Voting Representatives are. 10 - CTA2 Shilling, 20 - CTM1 Saporito, 31 - CTI1 Howe, 32 - CTT2 Howe, 33 - CTA2 Prunty, 34 - CTR2 Holloway, 35 - CTT2 Vincent, 40 - CEC Curtis, 50 - CTO1 Papesch, 60 - MS1 White, 70 - Ensign Huizar, 80 - MA1 Audette, SPECOMM - RM2 McCollum, PSD/DISB - PN2 Smith, BMED/DENTAL - HMC Ganes, CoB - Capt. Maguire, DET 2 - Senior Master Sgt. Brunner.

"ALL IN FAVOR OF AMERICA, VOTE!"

For more information:

Contact the Voting Officer

Lt. Deborah Anderson

ext. 2209 or your Voting Rep

Info

Ergonomics and Human Error

No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R.M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

There have been a number of well-published accidents in which human error has played a prominent part.

At Three Mile Island, a combination of poor display design, bad maintenance and operator error led to the reactor core becoming uncovered and the release of radioactivity into the atmosphere. At one particular oil field, a blowout preventer was installed upside down which resulted in an accident, following which widespread environmental pollution ensued. In both these cases the overall losses have been estimated in tens and hundreds of millions of dollars.

These and similar accidents have brought sharply into focus the need to include an appraisal of human reliability and the factors which affect it when considering the safety performance of both large and small scale systems of work. The study of the needs and requirements of human beings within working environments encompasses several disciplines. It can be argued, however, that the study of human reliability and the factors which affect it falls most easily within the remit of ergonomics. Ergonomics is the study of the physical environment in which this "man-machine system" operates. The basic disciplines of psychology, physiology and anatomy are used to define and optimize the inter-relationships between various aspects of the working environment. Ergonomics (usually referred to in the United States as human factors, human engineering or engineering psychol-



ogy) obtained much of its impetus as an emerging discipline from work carried out during World War II which was concerned, amongst other things, with designing operational environments for flying personnel which were safe, efficient and reliable when looked at from the point of view of the operator's performance.

The early engineering approach to work design emphasized the need for production tasks to be broken

down into basic individual elements requiring only simple motions or manipulations on the part of the worker. This approach subsequently became incorporated into the procedure of task analysis which is widely used by ergonomics practitioners for the appraisal and description of man-machine relationships.

Today, military and aerospace applications continue to be a major user of ergonomic techniques. Over the last quarter of a century such techniques have been increasingly used in the design of industrial and consumer products and have been applied to the design of the working and domestic environments.

In conclusion, Ergonomics is an important part of the work process. Proper inspection of methods and quality normally result in an efficient organization ready to act at all times.

First Ladies' Night Planned

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The Ship's Inn on Tuesday, October 15 will be the scene of the first of what is hoped will be quarterly get-togethers for all women associated with RAF Edzell.

The October gathering, especially scheduled to take place immediately prior to the Navy Day Ball, will feature hair and beauty tips in addition to makeovers by Bruce Sutherland of Newport-on-Tay. Mr. Sutherland, one of Scotland's most acclaimed hair specialists, will be accompanied by a staff of professional beauty experts and will transform several intrepid volunteers from the audience.

The first "Ladies' Night" is sponsored by the OAWC, and though it promises to be a most entertaining



evening, seating is necessarily limited. Tickets are \$2.00 per person and include a glass of wine or a soda. Call Janet Jaszak at E-439 for more information or to secure tickets. Everyone is welcome, civilian and military, American and British. Membership in a club is not a prerequisite!

Volunteer of the Quarter

Nothing but the Tooth

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

The Branch Dental Clinic is pleased to announce that Mrs. Sandra Scirica has been chosen our Red Cross Volunteer of the Quarter. Sandra is one of many spouses of active duty members that have graciously given of their time to provide your community and dental clinic with volunteer help while receiving valuable on-the-job training in dental assisting. Of significant note, Sandra has provided us with almost four hundred hours of volunteer work in the past year alone!

Stationed at Edzell with her husband, CTMCS John Scirica, the Command Career Counselor, and two sons, Louis and Tony, Sandra has come "home" to Scotland after a tour in Pensacola, Fl. Originally from Montrose, where she still has family, Sandra met John in 1976 when he was a CTTSN assigned to NSGA Edzell.

While in Pensacola, Sandra looked into dental assisting school and found that it was a two-year program to become a Registered Dental Assistant. Upon arrival at Edzell we were fortunate enough for her to come to us through our volunteer program in which her performance has been superlative. Mrs. Scirica has received various awards from the Commanding Officers of NSGA Edzell and Naval Dental Clinic, Naples for her dedication, and she regularly receives accolades from patients for her care and concern.

As with all of our volunteers, Sandra is an active and involved Navy wife. Besides being the busy mother of two boys, she is also an on-call Child Development Center employee and is involved in many activities throughout the command. Her hobbies include swimming, hiking, reading, and walking her dog, Billy. When it comes time to leave Edzell, Sandra



Mrs. Sandra Scirica
Red Cross Volunteer of the Quarter

says she will certainly seek employment in a private practice setting as an office manager and dental assistant.

From what we at the Dental Clinic have experienced, we feel confident that Sandra will excel at whatever she tackles! There is some lucky dental practice in Alaska or D.C. who will hire this wonderful lady and will feel as we feel - she's one special lady! Thanks, Sandra, from all of us in the Edzell community for the many hours you have given us and congratulations on your selection as Volunteer of the Quarter!

Congratulations!

Mrs. Sandra Scirica

Red Cross Volunteer of the Quarter

Suicide Awareness

Healthful Hints

Suicide is a subject that most of us would rather avoid thinking about. However, this tragedy does occur and forces us to maintain a working knowledge of "To whom, when and where" this could happen.

The prevention of suicide is the responsibility of all Naval personnel. People must be educated in ways to reduce stress and recognize suicidal threats, gestures or attempts.

FACTS ABOUT SUICIDAL BEHAVIOR

- * Suicidal behavior is a form of communication.
- * Most suicidal people wish to talk about it when given the appropriate opportunity. (The Chaplain and Medical Department can play a vital role in this.)
- * Men commit suicide three times as often as women. Women attempt suicide three times as often as men. Men generally use more lethal means than women (firearms, as opposed to drugs/slashed wrists.) Women usually seek help more readily than men.
- * 80 percent of suicidal behavior is linked to some form of substance abuse addiction, primarily alcohol.
- * 15-24 year olds (the majority of the military population) are the group with the highest risk for suicide.
- * During the military career, there are two peaks of increased risks: the first few months of service and the last few years before retirement. In the Navy, 48 percent of suicides

occur in paygrades E-1 through E-3, most of them in the first year of service.

WHAT TO DO!

- * Get to know your personnel as soon as they report onboard.
- * Offer help when there are problems.
- * Listen and express objective observations, genuine concern and availability.
- * Ask directly about suicidal thoughts or plans.
- * Do not be afraid to talk about

suicide.

- * **GET MEDICAL HELP!**
 - * **DO NOT:** argue, make judgmental remarks, analyze the person's motives, be sworn to secrecy or leave the person alone.
 - * Confiscate weapons if possible.
 - * Be honest. Tell the person what you plan to do and be available during a crisis.
- Remember, each of us has the responsibility to prevent suicidal behavior among the men and women who are our shipmates.

Navy Surgeon General Visits RAF Edzell



The Navy's 31st Surgeon General, Vice Adm. Donald F. Hagen, MC, USN (center), takes time out to pose with staff members of Edzell's Branch Medical Clinic during a recent visit to the command.

Clubs



Edzell Navy Wives Club

We haven't slowed our pace!

By Mrs. Pamela Scott

With the beginning of the school year and Sunday night football on Channel 4, summer is officially over.

The coals have slowly turned to ash as the last of the barbecue grills are being hustled back into the garage. The days are just a wee bit shorter and they begin with a hint of autumn chill. As the winter days approach, you can feel the sighing and settling of a slower pace creeping in.

We at Scottish Thistle #239, however, haven't slowed our pace! Our last summer fling was a day out with the kiddies at Story Book Glen near Aberdeen on August 26. It was a perfect day for a fairytale ending to our summer activities.

Our September business meeting was a bit different from our usual routine. We played hostess to several important guests who were attending the all Wive's Tea earlier that day. The Executive Officer's wife, Christine Grant, not only was a guest at our business meeting, but she became our new sponsor. We look forward to working with her in the coming months. Karen Kinnamont, the Brechin Ombudsman, introduced us to the new Inverberrie Ombudsman, Deborah Simpkins. Congratulations, Deborah, and we look forward to seeing a lot more of you at our future meetings. Our final special guest was Belle Kemmett, President of the Chief Petty Officer's Wives. Rhonda Jesse, Karen Yates, Kimberly Brause, and Sharon Foley also were guests at our meeting. Each of you are cordially invited back to join us next month!

Our new Chaplain, Dianne Cressy, installed our newest member, April Sase. April's sponsor, Cindi Rietze,

witnessed the installation. We also saw the safe return of Dori Audette after her two month stay in the States. Welcome back. Our new Pins and Points Chairperson, Gail Knutson, awarded Dori her Treasurer's pin for service from August 1990 to August 1991. The following women were also awarded pins earned through volunteer hours donated to NWCA:

Cindi Rietze over 300 hours
Cathy McCarty over 300 hours
Gail Knutson over 700 hours

A big thank you goes out to Cindi Rietze and Teresa Downey for their hard work on our semi-annual Flea Market held on September 14 in the Halsey School gymnasium. We would also like to thank the Command Master Chief, CTRCM Bob Owens; RMC Kent Knutson; and CTA2 Julio Cruz for their help with the tables.

Have you seen the NWCA bulletin board located outside the barber shop? This is where our new Publicity Chairperson, Brenda Dillow, keeps the community informed about our Club. Stop by and take a look!

I am the official Welcoming Chairperson for Scottish Thistle #239. What this means is that I meet with the wives of newly arrived active duty personnel and we chat over a cup of tea. I, along with the Ombudsmen and other base organization representatives try to make the transition into the Edzell community as smooth as possible. At the September meeting we welcomed five new wives. We hope to see you at our monthly meetings and we wish you all the best during your stay in Scotland.

On September 24 at Roo's Leap in Montrose, Lisa VanKirk was honored with a going away luncheon and a surprise baby shower. Lisa leaves for Winter Harbor, Maine in early October.

Lisa will definitely be missed! During her three years with the Club she served as Secretary, Historian, and Pins and Points Chairperson. She chaired numerous special committees and has faithfully attended nearly every club event. We wish you and your family all the best in your new home. We hope that you take with you many pleasant memories and special friendships acquired while a member of Scottish Thistle #239.

There are quite a few things to get excited about for the members of Scottish Thistle #239! Plans are in the works for a trip to Lakenheath as well as plans for attending the 10th birthday party of the Scottish Women's Rural Institute of Laurencekirk on October 15. We are also busy making crafts for the Christmas Mall on October 16 and planning a Thanksgiving celebration at St. Drosten's Home for the elderly in Brechin. We will be participating in the Haunted House on Halloween and sponsoring a booth for Santa's Workshop in December. Plans are also in the works for our first-ever Christmas Party as an evening out with our husbands and we are looking forward to a January Burn's Supper with the Scottish Women's Rural Institute of Frioekhiem. All this and our regular monthly business meetings, too!

Please join us on the second Wednesday of each month at 1230 in the Community Center. We pay 100 percent of your child care costs for your first meeting and 50 percent thereafter.

Command Blood Drive

15 October 1991

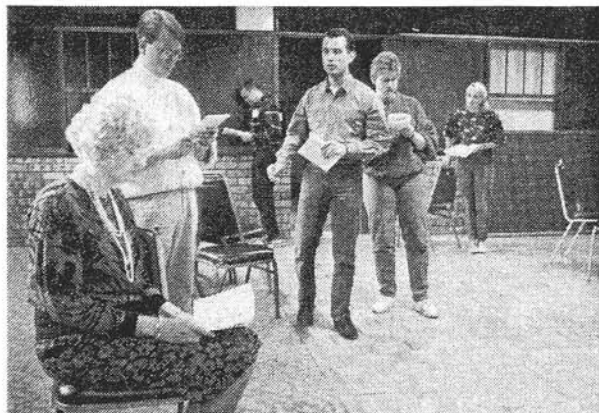
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Community Center

Theater Group to perform *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof will be performed by the RAF Edzell Theater Group in the base theater on 4 and 5 October and in the Brechin City Hall 11 and 12 October with curtain call at 1930 each evening. Tickets can be purchased at Gear Issue and at the door for \$2.00 for the base performances and £2.00 for the Brechin performances.

The play was first presented in New York City in 1955 starring Ben Gazzara, Barbara Bel Geddes, and Burl Ives, and was an immediate success.



RAF Edzell Theater Group members rehearse for the production of "*Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*." The play will be performed on base, 4-5 Oct., and in the Brechin City Hall, 11-12 Oct.

The action takes place on a hot summer night at a wealthy plantation in the Mississippi Delta. The occasion is the 65th birthday of "Big Daddy" Pollitt, the larger than life southern planter who has built the plantation into "28,000 acres of the richest land this side of the valley Nile." Big Daddy doesn't know it, but he is dying of cancer and the family members are plotting against each other to try and inherit the vast family wealth and property for themselves. Big Daddy has two sons, Brick and Gooper. Brick is a former football star and sports announcer who has turned to the bottle in anger and disgust. Gooper is the successful Memphis lawyer who has always resented Big Daddy's preference for Brick. Gooper and Brick are both married to society girls. Brick is married to "Maggie the Cat" who is fighting desperately to regain Brick's love. Gooper is married to Mae, the former "Carnival Queen" who is determined to possess the vast Pollitt fortune. Behind the scenes, "Big Mama" Pollitt is pulling the family strings for her own purposes. Throw in Gooper and Mae's five unruly children, and Big Daddy's birthday party promises to be an occasion that won't be forgotten!

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof is Tennessee Williams at his best. "All his perceptive insight into how a family deals with a crisis in the pressure cooker of a hot summer night is brought to bear on the stage." The play is fast paced and lively and is a wonderful night's entertainment. *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* continues the RAF Edzell Theater Group's ongoing program to bring the best of American theater to the local community.

Acey-Deucey Action Volunteers needed for *Haunted House*

Once again it's time for the latest news from the Acey-Deucey ranks. The fantastic end-of-August weather prompted a nice turnout for our Hail and Farewell Picnic on the 27th at the Rod & Gun Club. CTT1 Stan Grusenski made his debut as President of the Association by having his own name drawn for the door prize...definitely a fixed contest! Not to worry, though. There was another drawing and CTM2 Rhonda Wise won a steak dinner for two in the Highland Room. (Hope you enjoy it!)

The next Acey-Deucey 'happening' will be the Sports Night competition on 27 September. As mentioned in previous issues of the *Tartan Log*, the Chief Petty Officer's Association will compete against the Acey-Deucey in a gamut of games including "variations" of pool, darts, etc. Anyone in the RAF Edzell E-5/E-6 community is welcome to come out and participate...it should prove to be an interesting evening.

Also upcoming is our annual Haunted House which is set for Halloween night at the Community Center. Not only are we looking for lots of ghosts and goblins to visit the house, but we also need help in setting up and tearing down. Please contact CTT1 Grusenski at ext. 2215 if you are interested.

Before I close this article one final note: On behalf of the Acey-Deucey Association I would like to wish the best of luck to the new Junior Enlisted Member's Association (JEMA). Although it has been a long time in forming, the JEMA will undoubtedly make significant contributions to the command. We look forward to working with the JEMA in the near future.

The Acey-Deucey Association meets at 1500 on the second Friday of each month at the Rod & Gun Club. We hope to see you there! So long until our next article.



TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS - The recent opening of Toyland stirred a lot of local interest.



Family Ombudsmen Notes...



This month we would like to do something a little different. Have you ever felt like you are stuck in a rut? Sometimes the same old meals can take away one's appetite? To celebrate the Commissary's stocking of fresh chickens, we have decided to share a couple of favorite recipes with you.



Mrs. Deborah Simpkins
New Inverbervie Ombudsman

CHICKEN CARIBBEAN

chicken breasts
1/4 cup lime juice per chicken breast
2 small red chili peppers (chopped)
or 4 green chili peppers (chopped)
salt to taste

Mix together the lime juice and the chopped chili peppers. Marinate chicken breast in lime and pepper mixture for 3 hours. Grill chicken

on a barbecue or in your oven until done.

CHICKEN MEATBALLS IN CREAM SAUCE

12 ounces boneless/skinless chicken breast
1 ounce fresh bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon Tarragon
1/4 of a lemon peel (finely grated)
1 egg white
8 ounces skim milk
1 onion ring
1 tablespoon corn starch
4 tablespoons single cream
chopped parsley

Finely mince chicken (either by hand or in a food processor). Add bread crumbs, Tarragon and lemon peel. Mix thoroughly, then add the egg white and mix again. With damp hands shape the chicken mixture into about 16 balls. Using a thick bottom sauce pan, big enough to hold all 16 balls in a single layer, heat milk and onion ring until steaming. Add the chicken balls and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove chicken balls, when done, with slotted spoon and keep warm. Mix the corn starch and cream together until smooth and then add to hot milk mixture while stirring. Continue to stir until mixture boils. Pour over chicken balls and serve. Serving this dish with green beans and carrots on the side really tops it off.

If you have any recipes that you would like to share just give us a

call. We would also like to introduce you to two new members of our Ombudsmen team - Deborah Simpkins and Robin Hays. If you have a chance, meet them, greet them, and above all, give them your support.

As always, we, your Ombudsmen, are here to assist you. Please do not



Mrs. Robin Hays
New Edzell Ombudsman

hesitate to call on us if you need help or information.

Karen Kinnamont
Brechin - 3256

Deborah Simpkins
Inverbervie - 61032

Robin Hays
Edzell - 7400

Annual Christmas Shopping Mall Set

A taste of Christmas in October

Mark your calendars now! The 1991 Christmas Shopping Mall is nearly here! Wednesday, October 16 is the date this year. To answer all your questions, to inform newcomers and to refresh the memories of Edzell veterans, we've dusted off and updated last year's article to start you thinking about gift-giving for the holidays.

What: 1991 Christmas Shopping Mall

Where: Station Gym

When: Wednesday, 16 October
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Why does RAF Edzell have such an event? There are several reasons why this popular bazaar has been held annually here for many years. The primary reason is to provide a service to the military personnel stationed here at RAF Edzell who find it difficult to shop in the local towns. Merchants from nearby towns have been invited to come to the base to display and sell their wares on this day. Additionally, in providing this opportunity for base shoppers, the merchants hope that their customers will become familiar with their merchandise and continue to patronize their shops throughout the year. The clubs and organizations which sponsor the Mall, moreover, undertake the project to raise money for their yearly charities. Ten percent of all sales is donated to the clubs to be divided among them and to be used solely for Scottish charities during the coming year.

Why is the event held on a Wednesday? Since many of the surrounding towns' shops operate with Wednesday as an early closing day, this is the day of least inconvenience for the merchants to close their regular shops to be here with us.

Why is there so much publicity? Because the Christmas Shopping Mall is a one-day-only, once-a-year event, we want to notify everyone on the base of its existence. The day will only be a success if you, the shopper, know about it and come, see and buy.

Why do the merchants accept only sterling? Just as you would not be spending dollars in Brechin, Montrose or Aberdeen, you cannot purchase merchants' wares at the Mall in dollars.

Will merchants inflate their prices because they are bringing merchandise to the base. NO. The merchants have agreed, when accepting our invitation, to charge only regular shop prices for their wares.

Can we bring off-base friends to this event? Of course, but normal procedures must be followed. Just as you might bring guests aboard the base at any other time and register them with the Quarterdeck, you must do the same on the day of the Christmas Shopping Mall. No ID or ration card is needed to purchase items.

What sort of merchandise will be available at the Mall? The Shopping Mall will have various stalls offering a wide-variety of gift selections. There will be antiques, art work, bric-a-brac, handcrafted articles and Scottish gift items.

**COME ONE, COME ALL
TO THE SHOPPING MALL!**

**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
MALL**

Wednesday, 16 October 1991

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Station Gymnasium

Hispanic Heritage Month

A Unique Rich, Mosaic is the Hispanic Lifestyle

By Rudi Williams

American Forces Information Service

DoD's top personnel manager is encouraging military installations and defense agencies worldwide to highlight the culture, heritage and contributions of America's fastest-growing minority group during Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 through Oct. 15.

"Hispanic Americans -- most with ancestors in Mexico, Puerto Rico and Cuba -- have provided the Department of Defense and the country with generals, admirals, astronauts and prize-winning scientists," Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel, said in a memorandum to service secretaries and leaders of other DoD organizations.

"They (Hispanics) have received the highest decoration our country can bestow for the heroic defense of our nation with no less than 37 Medal of Honor recipients," Jehn continued. "Hispanic men and women in all walks of life contribute daily to the enrichment of America."

Jehn said this year's theme is "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage 1492-1992...A Cultural Mosaic." The basic annual theme, "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage 1492-1992," was selected when Hispanic Heritage Week was expanded to a month-long celebration in 1989.

The Sept. 17, 1989, joint congressional resolution and the resulting presidential proclamation designating Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 as Hispanic Heritage Month gives symbolic recognition to the major role Hispanics have played and are playing in the continued building of America.

Each year, a heritage month



committee solicits subtheme suggestions from throughout the Hispanic community. The subtheme is selected by secret ballot cast by members of the Washington Council of Hispanic Employment Program Managers, said Rosa Morales, the council chairperson and assistant director for operations and analysis at the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.

"Different subthemes will run until 1992, the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America by the Spanish," Morales said. "The subthemes focus on different aspects of our culture and heritage. The first annual theme (1989) was '500 Years of Hispanic Heritage 1492-1992...The Continuing Adventure,' which encompasses the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America by the Spanish. Subsequent



subthemes have centered on Hispanic women and education."

"Cultural mosaic" was chosen to depict the diversity of Hispanic people. "We're composed of numerous cultures that draw on a similar heritage we get from Spain," said Morales.

The community comprises distinct ethnic groups, each having its own proud and unique heritage -- white, black, Indian or a mixture of races; and its own religion, such as Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, African or Indian spiritualist. Each also has its own folklore, myths, holiday celebrations, artistic expressions, culinary specialties, style of dress and social structure.

Morales said the major objective of the theme is to demonstrate that the Hispanic community is not

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Halsey Employee Wins Top Garden Award

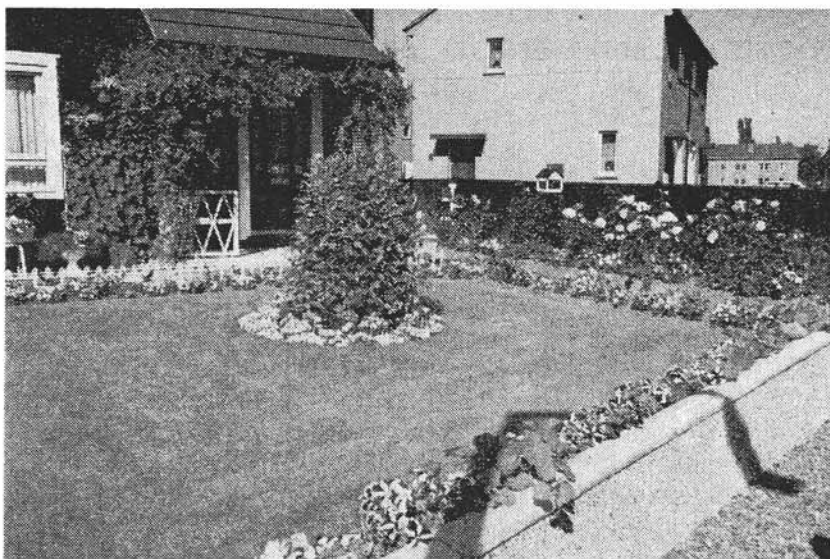
By Mr. Ray Vettese
Host Nation Teacher

Halsey School's custodian, Mr. Angus Craik, has recently won a prestigious award for his garden at 2 Viewbank Place, Brechin. His garden was declared the overall winner in a competition sponsored by the Angus District Council.

Mr. Craik, or Mr. Angus as he is known to the children at Halsey, has entered the contest on a number of previous occasions and has usually fared well, but the top prize has always eluded him - until now.

He says he is "highly delighted" to win, and is looking forward to the awards presentation which will take place in the Brechin City Hall on October 2. He will receive a trophy and a cash prize.

Although he has been a popular figure at Halsey for some nine years, Mr. Craik has been employed at the command for about 15 years, working previously at the Galley.



'The Best Garden in Brechin'

In addition to gardening, Mr. Craik's hobbies include darts, in which he is a former Brechin Singles Champion, and car maintenance.

Mr. Craik's wife, Carol, is also a base employee and has been

Civilian of the Quarter for Navy Lodges. He recognizes the amount of help she has given him in the garden and in fact admits he couldn't have done it without her. "She's a better gardener than I am!" he says.

'500 Years of Hispanic Heritage 1492-1992...A Cultural Mosaic'

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homogeneous, even though it's united by a common language and origin in Spanish colonization. And, she said, expanding the annual observance from a week to a month gives Hispanics a greater opportunity to get the word out about the contributions Hispanics have made in discovering and building America and their copartnership in the nation's growth, expansion and maturity.

"One week just wasn't enough to do that," she emphasized, adding that neither is a month. "Hispanic culture and heritage shouldn't be celebrated once a year and dropped. It's necessary for people to be aware of Hispanic culture and heritage and respect them throughout the year. Devoting more time to them will,

perhaps, get the word out to Hispanics and non-Hispanics."

Social and cultural activities are fine, Morales said, but observances of Hispanic culture and heritage should go beyond such functions. She suggested such things as prominent Hispanic speakers appearing on observance programs and agencies conducting seminars and workshops on issues of concern to Hispanics. For example, she said, the Public Health Service is holding a program on Hispanics in the medical profession where researchers present papers on the state of health in the Hispanic community. Some of the papers will be published later.

"Issues of importance to the Hispanic community can be

discussed in a lunch environment where you talk about what agencies are doing and what needs to be done to better opportunities for Hispanics in the work force," she said. "We don't want any special considerations. We want to compete like everybody else does for jobs and grade levels. We don't want to be left out in matters of education, employment, housing and health care."

"One of the basic functions of Hispanic Heritage Month should be to educate people who work on Hispanic programs at different agencies so they're better able to address the concerns and needs of the Hispanic civilian and military communities," Morales noted.

Awards

JOINT SERVICE ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

CTO1 Brenda J. Burns

NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL

Lt. Marvin L. Miller

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

EOC Kevin L. Augustus
CTM1 Edward L. McCarty
CTO3 Alexandra R. Mills
Staff Sgt. Anthony D. Grubb
CTT1 Kirvin Bonner

ADVANCEMENT (present rank)

CTA3 Judith Schnieder

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

CTT3 Scott D. Williams
CTM2 Eric C. Tjepkes
CTM2 Christine L. Hiatt
CTO3 Robert L. Flowers Jr.
CTT3 Harold H. Herring Jr.
SH3 Kenneth E. Noll
CTM2 Martin J. Sinka

LETTER OF APPRECIATION TUG-OF-WAR (see page 27)

Lt. Frank X. Sheehan
Ensign Robert B. Taylor
CTM1 Andrew K. Blewer
CTM2 Eric C. Tjepkes
CTR2 Edward C. Schillo
Sgt. Norman N. Turner
CTT3 Garold D. VanFosson
CTTCS Joseph R. Johnson
CTM1 David J. Saporito
Staff Sgt. Billy Robertson
Cpl. Matthew J. Valiquette
Cpl. Roman J. Romero
Lance Cpl. Cameron S. Goff
Lance Cpl. Samuel J. Morgan
Lance Cpl. Mark R. Pulling

1991 Civilians of the Year



Non-industrial - Mrs. Tracie Gurney, MWR

Industrial - Mr. Charlie Douglas, Company B

Edzell's First Presidential Sports Award

Royal Navy Lieutenant Bicycles Over 600 miles

Royal Navy Lieutenant, Willie Smail, recently became the first-ever member of RAF Edzell to earn a Presidential Sports Award.

Lt. Smail, a staunch believer in fitness, earned his award in bicycling, covering a distance of over 600 miles during the past few months.

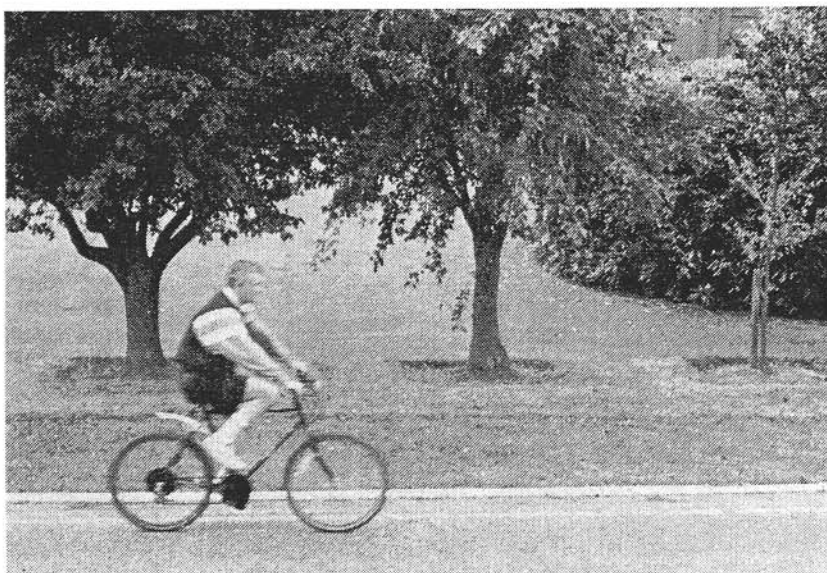
The Presidential Sports Award program was developed by the President's Council Physical Fitness & Sports in 1972 in conjunction with national sports organizations and associations. Its purpose is to motivate adults to become more physically active throughout life, and emphasizes regular exercise rather than outstanding performance. The program is administered by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The challenge of the Presidential Sports Award is to make a commitment to fitness through active and regular participation in sports and fitness activities. Earning the Award means that you have put in time and effort to meet the challenge of personal fitness. The Award recognizes this achievement, and the fact that you are a part of a nationwide effort toward a healthier, more vital America. We hope you encourage your family and shipmates to join in earning the Award. Once you have accepted the challenge, you'll be on your way to a healthier lifestyle.

You can earn the Award in any one of 49 sports and fitness activities, and you can earn as many Awards in as many categories as you like. Any individual 15 years of age or older is eligible to participate.

To earn the Award:

** Select your sport or fitness activity (or several).*



Royal Navy Lieutenant, Willie Smail, bicycled over 600 miles for his Presidential Sports Award.

** Keep a record of your participation on the fitness log (copies of the log are acceptable).*

** When you have fulfilled the qualifying standards, send in the completed and signed fitness log and \$6.00 per award (U.S. currency only).*

Examples of activities in which you can achieve the Award are aerobic dance, basketball, bicycling, bowling, fitness walking, golf, jogging, racquetball, rollerskating, running, softball, sports/fitness, swimming, tennis, volleyball, and weight training. A total of 49 activities are available to you.

Come by the Recreation Services Office or Gear Issue and get started. We will go over the requirements for your particular sport with you and provide you with your log. Additionally, once you have met the requirements, we will mail your log for you.

After completing the requirements, you will receive:

** A certificate of achievement from President Bush, personalized with your name and suitable for framing.*

** A letter of congratulations from Arnold Schwarzenegger, the Chairman of the Council, suitable for framing.*

** A blazer patch (embroidered emblem) signifying the sport or fitness activity in which you earn your award.*

** A sports bag identification tag, imprinted with the award logo.*

** A "shoe pocket" to hold your valuables and an identification card while you're working out.*

**- The Presidential Sports Award -
WE CHALLENGE YOU!**

Contact the Recreation Services Office at ext. 2931 or Gear Issue at ext. 2379 to get started on your Presidential Sports Award today!

Shop Talk

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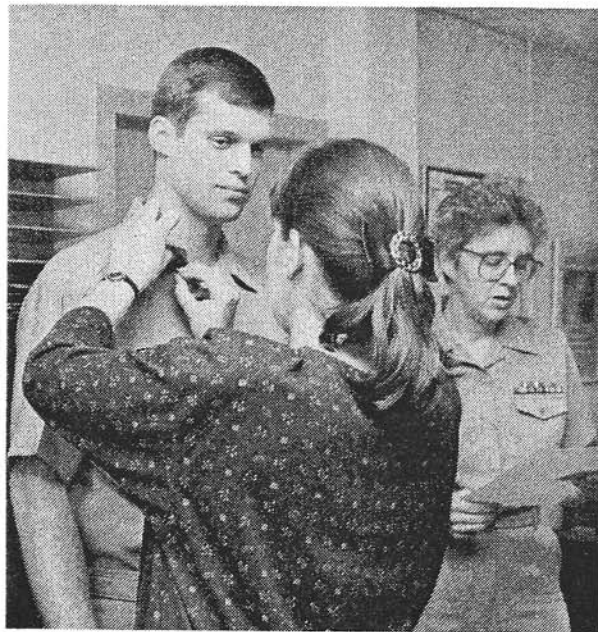
By DK2 Deborah L. Ziegler

Howdy, once again from PSD.

Things continue to be busy, busy, busy. The month of August brought us two new individuals, DK2 Martin Garcia and his wife Lucy, and YNSR Charles Gorham. DK2 Garcia reported to Edzell from USS PLATTE (AO-186) homeported in Norfolk, Va. YNSR Gorham reported from YN 'A' school at Meridian, Miss. (I think he's been on leave longer than he's been in the Navy!) But really folks, we are glad to have him here.

We would like to say farewell to DK1 Linda Marino who has left us to venture out into the real Navy. DK1 Marino transferred to the USS FRANK CABLE (AS-40) homeported in Charleston, S.C. Good luck, Linda!

To Lt.j.g. Hargrove who has been selected for "LT." Sir, just because you've been frocked and you're the Disbursing



Lt. David Hargrove gets frocked to his present rank.

Officer, doesn't mean you can be paid for an O-3!

We had several birthdays during the month of August. DK2 Garcia arrived at a new command and also celebrated another birthday. Welcome to Edzell, Martin! DK2 Joe Hill is another year older and rumor has it that he's older than he looks. Believe it or not, PN2 Jan Coombs has admitted to having another birthday. We asked how old she was but we couldn't print her response here. Since we didn't have an input for the month of July, we wish to say a belated "Happy Birthday" to our OIC, Lt. Cmdr. Bilicki. I wonder how old she really is!

So much for birthdays. Now down to some real Navy

business. The Secretary of the Navy has implemented another new policy regarding reenlistment and mandatory DDS. Those members eligible for reenlistment who are not enrolled in DDS must initiate enrollment at least "60" days prior to reenlistment.

Just a reminder to all those individuals who were sent the PCS Travel Form (NAVPERS 7041/1); these forms must be completed, signed and mailed to Navy Family Allowance Activity or returned to PSD for mailing. This is a requirement when transferring under PCS orders.

Some more bad news for members who are eligible for TLA upon transfer or for new members just reporting on board with command sponsored dependents. Effective 1 August 1991, the meal portion for accommodations containing cooking facilities is limited to one-half of the meals and incidental expense portion of the per diem rate, which for this area is currently \$46.00 per day. So, if you stay in the trailers you are only entitled to \$23.00 per day for meals regardless of how many dependents you have. If you stay in a hotel out in town you will receive the full meal portion of the per diem rate of \$46.00. This change affects those members who have dependents.

Well, that's about it folks. Again, if you have any questions or suggestions, stop by PSD or give us a call. Cheerio!

Admin Anecdotes

By CTA3 Christina Salmeri
and CTASN C.H. Elliott

We're sorry we missed last month's publication, but one of us was caught up in learning a new job after coming back from three weeks leave in sunny Florida and the other was busy taking up the slack. However, we do have some news to pass on to everyone this month.

10 Department would like to welcome CTASN Michael Lawless who comes to us fresh from 'A' school and CTA2 Taylor who reported aboard from duty in Colorado. Both of these guys will be working in SSO. We also welcome our new Department Chief, CTACS Pedersen, who comes in from Skaggs Island, Calif. and CTA2 Shilling who arrived from Washington, D.C. Welcome aboard to all!

Congratulations to CTA2 Steve Stellmacher on his recent reenlistment for six more years and impending transfer for duty in Washington, D.C. Farewell also to CTT1 Dan Polich. 10 Department wishes both Steve and Dan the best of luck in their new assignments.

Birthday greetings, although belated, go out to CTASN Elliott, PC2 Raska and CTASN Anderson.

There has been some 'A' branch moves this month. CTA3 Erwin has left 10 Department to work in 50 Department. The positive aspect is that she has no more guardmail to open up or duty as the CO's writer. Boy! The luck of some people. CTASN Schnieder left 10 to work in Classic

Wizard. She was certainly a lot of help to us and ODS. We miss her. Along the same lines, we welcome CTA2 Murray from 50 Department and CTASN Porter from 20 Department. CTA2 Silverman has joined the department for two months and will be working in SSO. A big 'thank you' to CTA2 Burgess for his help during his two weeks of reserve duty. Congratulations to Mrs. Karen Balneaves who recently tied the knot.

It's time to prepare for the Navy Day Ball - time to get out those dresses and rent those kilts/tuxedos. Let your hair down ladies and gentlemen and get ready to have a good time on 18 October. Make plans now to attend!

That's it for now, have a good month and we'll see you next time.



Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1(NAC) Mike Scott

It was a dark and stormy night...oops! Wrong story! It's gonna be a dark and stormy night in a month or so, but meanwhile let's check out what the busy Matmen are up to in anticipation.

CTM1 Pete Cook was passing the hat throughout the Department trying to finance the monster cake needed for the "turbo" reenlistment that took place on the 27th of this past month. (As this goes to press, CTMC Mark McLaughlin, CTMC Ed McCarty, CTM1 Barry Cook, CTM1 Wendy Phillips, CTM1 Jay Hardan and CTM2 Jim Bates have not yet reenlisted, so they may have gotten cold feet and bailed out.) Pete promised us the "Mother" of all cakes or he would eat his Enlisted Transfer Manual.

There was a new Mat Ninja born September 9 to CTM3 Troy Walker and his wife, Meleah. Cody Allen weighed 7-pounds 7 1/2-ounces. Troy was so happy that he went ahead and broke his finger the same day!

21 Division reports a new arrival, CTM3 Dennis Woosley comes to them via NSGA Philippines courtesy of MT Pinatubo. CTM1 Wendy Phillips and CTM2 Jim Bates are departing soon. Wendy is headed for Suitland, Md., while Jim will be getting a new NEC with MSTDF/SCORE. Both are part of the old guard in the Shop and will be missed. Jim "Scissorhands" Bates opened a Barber Shop in addition to his existing Motel during his final days at Edzell. 21 Division also conveys their congratulations to CTM2 Lisa Lain who was married to Steve Rogers (an ex-21 Division type himself) on September 3.

22 Division welcomed new addition CTM2 Jeffrey Harris and family from Pensacola. He arrived during a particularly tough housing crunch and has spent his early days pounding the pavement in search of a place to live. CTM3 Laura

Lasala is hobbling around on crutches after getting real intimate with her bathroom mirror. Seems it turned on her when she least expected it. Congratulations go out to CTM2 John Dehart and Renise Porter who were married September 20. CTM2 Paul Dunlap has announced the closing of Crisis Central and the grand opening of Confrontation Central to deal with all your maintenance needs.

Not much from 23 Division this month with the exception of the arrival of CTM3 Harlan Sorenson from Pensacola, Fl.

There's news a'plenty, as usual, from 24 Division where they report yet another major personnel shakeup. Mysteriously coinciding with the collapse of the Soviet coup, CTM2 Tommy Love and CTM2 Robbie Seals were quietly moved over to the Cal Lab while CTM2 John Kennedy stepped in from 23 Division and CTM2 Kevin Hastings came up from 21 Division to fill manpower requirements. CTMC Nielson and CTM1 Mark Arnold have settled in and taken over the reigns from departing CTMC McLaughlin. CTMC McLaughlin, CTM1 Jay Hardan and CTM2 Dave Gunn have dusted off their flip-flops for some sunny weather. CTM2 Bob Redding, still of "Bob's Coffee House" fame was desperate to make the TARTAN LOG this month. So, he decided to get married. On September 18, Bob married Julie from York, England at a ceremony in Montrose.

25 Division reporter, CTM2 Tom Hertzberg (now a Day Puke), tells us of the departure of Tech Rep Steve Demore. CTM1 Jimmy Short has moved over to Command Training on mainside for a change of scenery and CTM1 Randy Van Kirk will soon be headed for Winter Harbor, Maine. Out at the Cal Lab, recently departed CTM1 Doug Weeks and CTM3 Tyre Nelson both received the Navy Achievement Medal for their efforts while at Edzell, and CTM3 Robert Brady made Mat Tech of the Month.

20Z got a couple of 22 Division's techs to help out with some recent projects. CTM2 Dave Scarpitti and CTM3 Brenton Fairnot have transferred down to lend a hand. CTM3 Fairnot is staying more or less on a permanent basis. Permanent in the maintenance sense at least. CTM1 Mark Mickels reported onboard from Pensacola and has joined CTM2 Harris on the housing tour.

This month's tour ends up in the Front Office where CTM1 Barry Cook has turned over the 3M Coordinator job to CTMC O'Grady. CTM2 Rhonda Wise thinks she saw our EMO, Lt. Cmdr. Campello, taking pictures by the side of the road, but she doesn't think he was talking to the animals. This has been a late edition wrapup of what's been happening here in Maintenance for September.

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Thirty-two Division News

By CTT2 Lance Shiel

During the month of August we saw many new faces checking into the Division. Joining us from Pensacola, FL were CTTSA Glenn Covert, CTTSN Clarence Odell, CTTSN Tracey Wegman, CTTSN Jason Weiss, and CTTSN Mike Wilson. Coming from "sunny" Okinawa, Japan was CTT3 Adam Williams, and last, but not least, Staff Sgt. Paul Ludwig arrived from VMAQ-2 in Cherry Point, N.C. Welcome aboard to all!

When new shipmates come aboard it follows that it is time for old shipmates to leave. Heading Stateside is CTT2 Jerry Claar who will be stationed at Fort Meade, Md. as a programmer. Staff Sgt. Billy Robertson also departed 32 Division to join 31 Division. Thanks for the hard work and good luck!

Congratulations are in order for CTT3 Michael Vincent who became a father on 11 July when his son, Tayshawn, was born.

Recently three of our shipmates enjoyed a warm, three week break from the Scottish weather while TAD to Rota, Spain. Returning with tans and increased mission awareness was CTT2 Donald Saavedra, CTT3 Ben Baguio and CTT3 John Grogan. Welcome back!

In the sports world, the Captain's Cup tennis season is underway with CTT2 Steve Howe and CTT3 Gary Noeth representing the Division. Also underway is the Captain's Cup football season with many division personnel teaming up on the field with shipmates from 33 Division. Good luck for a successful season.

To finish up, birthdays for the month of September: CTT3 Shannon Grogan (5th), Cpl. Todd Bratlie (6th), CTTCS Joseph "Boomer" Johnson (7th), CTT2 Donald Saavedra and CTT3 Deon Van Fosson (8th); CTT3 Vinton "Smiley" Carter and CTT3 Andrea Didsbury (15th); Lance Cpl. Charles Mears (16th), Cpl. Mark Barnett (18th), and CTT3 Charles Bonelli (27th).

Thirty-three Division News

By Cpl. Matt J. Valiquette

The month of August proved to be quite uneventful as the Division begins to enter the autumn doldrums.

Although no personnel have permanently left the Division, various operators have been temporarily leaving the spaces for a two-week immersion in Morse code. It is expected, after completion of the program, 33 Division will have a 100 percent Morse code proficiency rate in its personnel.

The first week of September saw our Division Officer once again going TAD. This time Lt. Cardwell travelled to Scarborough, England along with Cmdr. Gallina on another one of those "fact-finding" missions.

Lately the Division has been filled with off-duty sailors studying their job-related information which must mean only one thing: advancement test time. Ultimately, you will be rewarded for all of your extra time spent in preparation. A good luck wish is offered to those personnel taking the test.

In the sporting arena, one Division member participated in the Braemar Royal Highland Gathering. Yours truly is a member of the command Tug-of-War team which earned an unprecedented third place. A congratulations is extended to the entire team for their hard work and dedication!

Well, that about concludes this month's report on the on-goings of the Research and Development Division, until next month, farewell.



Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 J.A. Cooley

I hope everyone had a nice summer and is getting prepared for the wet, cold, winter months ahead! I have good and bad news.

The bad news is we haven't gained anyone in the last month. The good news is that we haven't lost anyone either! I guess you could say that we are now at a stand still.

We hope that everyone who went up for rate is recuperating from all the study hours. I know I'll be off my blood pressure pills for awhile! I feel confident that 34 Division will have some new E-4s, 5s and 6s. Keep your fingers crossed, guys!

Anyway, I would like to wish a very 'Happy Birthday' to the following people who have birthdays in September: CTR3 Griner, CTR3 Bouillet, and CTR3 Beckley. Hmm... sounds like an R-branch thing to me.

Believe it or not, there are no family additions this month for 34 Division. You see, I knew it was in the coffee! Thanks Chief for purchasing a new coffee maker!

Congratulations to CTT3 Scott Williams who received his Good Conduct Medal and to CTT2 Buchan who received the Navy Achievement Medal from NSGA Azores.

Best of luck and congratulations go out to the 34 Division Association, I mean the Junior Enlisted Member's Association (JEMA) for their hard work and initiative in getting Edzell's JEMA off the ground. All E-4s and below are invited to come out to our next meeting and find out what we're all about. Look for the advert in the POD next month.

I hope everyone had a chance to meet CTMCM Monroe (Force Master Chief). I know he made the rounds in 34 Division. He had some really good info to put out concerning the new T-R Branch conversion. I also hope all the E-5s and E-6s had a chance to attend his meeting. For those who didn't attend, you missed a motivating hour concerning preparation for E-7.

Best of luck to all personnel taking their bi-annual PRT. "No pain, no gain!" Until next month...



By CTT3 Mike McCready

The days are getting shorter, the nights are taking up quite a bit more of our time, and fall is in the air. (Even more so by the time this article goes to print!)

Along with the change in seasons comes some changes to WIZ, with some new faces in the Building, as well as new faces in the home for some. Yes folks, this is the issue where the consequences of those long winter nights of last year begin to arrive. In addition to these new arrivals, we also had a few more reenlistments, a couple of promotions, and some awards that need to be mentioned. So without further thought, I'll just jump into the main part of this article.

The babies are coming! The babies are coming! The households of the Dollmeyers and the Thompsons have been expanded by babies - one each. CTT1 Anne Dollmeyer brought home her little bundle of joy in the nature of a baby girl named Elizabeth. She was born on 20 August. CTT1 Lori Thompson wasn't too far behind with Katherine Thompson arriving on 7 September. They are not the end of this string, though, as there are many more to come. I'll keep you posted as soon as I find out. Look for more information in the next issue or two.

The babies aren't the only new arrivals to the WIZ family. We also have people arriving to actually work out in Building 340. CTT3 Chris Frauli was the first to arrive showing up here just in time to enjoy those two weeks of sunshine that we had at the beginning of September. But then the sun is not such a strange thing to her, as she just came from sunny Diego Garcia. Hopefully she appreciated it as much as the rest of us did. CTTSN Douglas Ribar was the next to arrive also in time for the sunny spell. I'm sure that he didn't believe me when I told him that it rained all the time and that it would turn cold. His first two weeks here and we received the best weather of the year. The last person to arrive this month, at least on the Ops side, was CTT3 Shawn Smith. He is the only one who will probably consider the weather a change for the better as he stepped off the plane after duty in Adak, Ala. Let's welcome them aboard, and help them adjust to the weather. Just keep telling them, "Wait a few minutes, it'll change!"

For the topic of new faces at the Building, of course the

NAVCOMM Contractor Wins Award



NAVCOMM DET Edzell contractor, INTELCON SUPPORT SERVICES of Dallas, Texas, recently was named the recipient of the coveted "Cogswell Award." Awarded as part of the Defense Industrial Security Program, the Cogswell Award recognizes outstanding industry participation in and compliance with defense industrial security requirements. INTELCON's award marks the first time a U.S. contractor in the U.K. has been named the recipient. Pictured above: Karen Jackson of the Defense Investigative Service Office (Europe), presents the Cogswell Award to Mr. Rich Kinnunen, INTELCON Project Supervisor, as Mr. Chad Nelson, NAVCOMM DET Edzell Quality Assurance Inspector, looks on.

new arrivals qualify, but as I mentioned them earlier (look at the last paragraph) I won't be mentioning them here. We have finally recovered CTTSN Whittaker from the Post Office at the unfortunate expense of CTT3 Bob Poleet who went to replace him. CTT3 Kim Komlosky is also back out at work, returning from her post on the Quarterdeck at SDC. Finally, Lt.j.g. Harrison, fresh from the Hill Run at the Braemar Royal Highland Gathering and a stint as OWO, is taking over for Ensign Taylor as the Assistant Division Officer. Actually as it turns out, Lt.j.g. Harrison and Ensign Taylor are just trading jobs as Ensign Taylor takes over the post as OWO in Building 300. Also new to the Building 340, we have had an addition to our Admin Department in the form of CTASN Schnieder. On your way past the office, stop in and congratulate her since by the time this is printed she will have been advanced to CTA3 under the Meritorious Advancement Program. It finally gives us a chance to stop in the Admin Office other than to use the copier, so make good use of it. While on the subject of Admin, although he isn't new to Building 340, the first class crow on his sleeve is. CTA1 Jack Rase pointed out that I had neglected to mention them in the previous article, so here you are. Congratulations.

With the reenlistments this month also come the goodbyes to some good people. CTTCM White, after many years in 35 Division, is finally saying goodbye. He is reenlisting just in time to be transferred to NAVSECGRUDET Potomac. Seems that we're losing a lot of people to the Washington, D.C. area lately. Also heading to the same general area is

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Hooterville



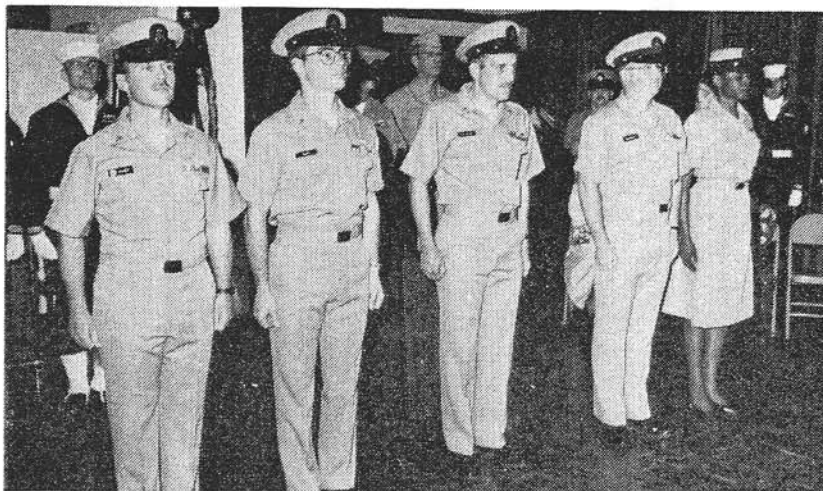
Times

By CTT3 Paul M. Robertson

Did anyone see a bunch of green trucks rolling through the base during the first week of August? How about a big green antenna at the far end of the runway in Hooterville? What does all this mean? It simply means that Classic Owl is back and ready to go to work.

We flew all our gear over from Travis AFB in California, and after three weeks of hard work and long hours, we are now a fully functional detachment of NSGSA Washington, D.C. We would like to thank all of the personnel from NSGA who assisted us with the various things that needed to be done in order to make it all happen. A special thanks to Mr. Allistar Brymar and EOC Kevin Augustus from Public Works

Edzell Welcomes New Chiefs



After a weekend culminating the traditional initiation, RAF Edzell welcomed five new members into the E7 community. Pictured from LtoR are: CTTC K.T. Maher, CTTC Jeffrey Burns, CTC Kenneth Braidwood Jr., CTMC Edward McCarty, and CTTC Sheila Mitchell. Welcome, and well done to our new Chiefs!

for their assistance during the convoy east from Prestwick, and the system installation at Edzell.

Prior to our departure, we received the results from the March advancement exam and we are proud to announce the addition of a new first class petty officer to our ranks. Congratulations to CTT1 Brett Thompson who picked up his new title from that exam. Good job,

Brett.

On the sports scene we would like to congratulate CTT2 Dave Weaver and CTT2 Pat Zintel, who, on their return from California, picked up where they left off by defeating Company B in the finals of the Captain's Cup wallyball tournament. Well done!

That wraps it up for this month, see ya next time.

Wizard Magic continued from previous page

CTT2 Morales-Colon who is going to Dahlgren, Va. CTT3 Mark Alwardt, after reenlisting this month, is on his way to Winter Harbor, Maine just in time for winter. Heading in the opposite direction, to sunshine and salt water, we CTTCS Greenway and CTT3 Brown bound for Diego Garcia. This month, we have Civ Ops claiming only one victim as CTT2 Menapace leaves for home at the end of September. We bid a sad farewell and good luck to all in their careers and we hope to run into them again somewhere down the line.

Now, saving the best for last, I must finally write about good old Sgt. Wade. After three years here he has finally been threatened with orders out of

Edzell. He was trying to escape, but before he could, those old wedding bells caught up with him. His "Little Black Book" is up for grabs. All you have to do is wrestle it away from him. I'm sure that his new wife, Donna, will help you though.

The final paragraph of this article is devoted to CTT1 Judy Maisch. Coming from NTTC Corry Station, Pensacola, Fl. a few months back, she has finally been commended for her fine work as an Assistant Company Commander and instructor for the CT basis "A" school. She has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for the outstanding work that she did. Stop by Section II and congratulate her on a job well done!

Do You Know

How many words are in the U.S. Constitution's preamble?
52

How many years must an individual be out of the military before being eligible for appointment as secretary of defense?
10

What is the minimum age for admission to the U.S. military academies?
17

How long did it take Abraham Lincoln to deliver the Gettysburg Address
two minutes

What is Burma's new name?
Myanmar



Company Corner

By Lance Cpl. Mark Pulling

What is there to do on your day off? How about going for a ride on your bike and making an estimated \$1600 for a good cause. That is what the Marines of Company B did on 31 August and the good cause was for Toys-for-Tots.

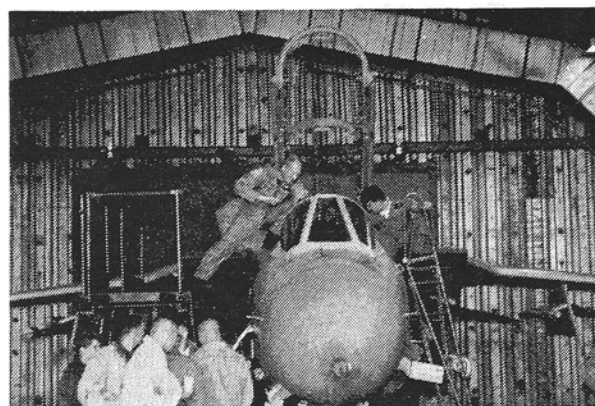
We owe a special thanks to the riders who took part in this fund raiser, starting off with our very own CO, Maj. Leonard Jaszak; Sgt. Keith Ouzts, Cpl. Ignacio Benavides, Lance Cpls. David Bower and Thomas Daley, CTR2 Dave Worcester, CTT1 Ken Strong, CTT1 Gene Merello, HM3 Larry Burke, Seaman Michael Lawless, and Sgt. Judy Daniels (USAF). We can't forget to thank those who turned out to lend a hand. A big thanks to Gunnery Sgt. David Thomason, Staff Sgt. Michael Gurule, Sgt. Troy Frys, Cpls. Todd Bratlie and Jeff Silva, and Lance Cpl. John Boisvert. A special thanks to all of you who pledged money to the riders.

The list of Marines who received awards this month may not be long but is nonetheless distinguished. Receiving their Good Conduct Medals were Cpls. Paul Sweeney and Jim Bowens, and Lance Cpls. Robert Brogaard and Liane Pollard. Getting Combat Action Ribbons for having fun in the sun were Lance Cpls. Chris Walton and Robert Robertson. We can't forget the Company's own PAO, Cpl. Ignacio Benavides who received the Navy Achievement Medal. Well done, Marines!

Being welcomed into the world of cutting scores is the now Lance Cpl. Thomas Daley. Start adding up your score. Also promoted this month to the rank of "parent" was Lance Cpl. David Bower and his wife, Belinda. For their promotion they received a little bundle of joy by the name of David Joshua. I'm sure little David will make his parents earn their newly acquired rank. Good luck!

Part of the training for Company B this month consisted of a trip down to RAF Leuchars. There Marines got a first hand look at one of the Tornados that likes to buzz our base. We should have let the air out of its tires! I think it just went to show us that we should leave the flying to those who get paid for it. It will be a lot safer for all of us.

Have you noticed an increase of camouflage utilities



Company B Marines made a trip to RAF Leuchars this month for some aircraft training.

around the base? It may be because of all the new Marines. I would like to start off by welcoming 1st Lt. Mary Merashoff who came to us all the way from Okinawa, Japan. Staff Sgt. Patrick Robertson comes to us from HQ Marine Corps. Coming to us from Company I in Adak, Alaska is Lance Cpl. Aaron and Tammy Mabon. Hope you find our winters a little bit better. Cpl. Paul Pamrow is in from 1st Radio Battalion, Hawaii, and not to be outdone is Sgt. Joseph Danis in from 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, S.C. I would say it is safe to assume that Cpl. Pamrow isn't going to enjoy our winter better than Hawaii's. • Being sent to us from Goodfellow AFB, Texas is linguist Lance Cpl. Jerald Wolff. Welcome aboard to all!

To make room for all the new arrivals, Company B bid farewell to some old friends. 1st Lt. Michael and Crissy Shiring left the ranks of Company B for orders to HQ, Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. Sgt. Wes Wood has gone to Pensacola, FL to do that instructor thing. Cpl. Jeff and Debbie Raitel are off to play with the big boys at NSA at Ft. Meade, Md., and last, but not certainly not least, let us bid a fond farewell to Cpl. Eric Sandine who went to Norfolk, Va. to bid farewell to the Marine Corps. Good luck on the outside.

Until next month, "SEMPER FI."

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Before you take another bite, think about the fact that a diet high in cholesterol and fat can load your blood with cholesterol, which raises your chance of heart attack. In fact, more Americans may die by the fork than by any other weapon.

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By Tech Sgt. Jeff Moore

As the area housing shortage rapidly approaches critical mass, we at Det 2 continue to exacerbate the situation by importing more and more personnel.

Newly arrived from Mountain Home AFB, Idaho and (as of this writing) currently appearing at the Edzell Hilton (aka the trailers) are the Leigh family, starring Tech Sgt. Tim as the NCOIC of Det 2's overworked and underpaid Administrative Support Section, his wife Stephanie and their son, Christopher. Just off the jet from Osan AB, Korea is Master Sgt. (selectee) Mark Marchione. Currently residing in the barracks, we estimate Mark should find off-base accommodations by the turn of the century. Just kidding, Mark...sort of. Welcome to Scotland everyone!

The Det has long been a supporter of the Angus Group of Riding for the Disabled, and our far and away most active supporter is Master Sgt. Larry Ward. The Angus Chapter of RDA is spearheading a campaign to raise £1000 to meet the costs of treatment for one of their members, five-year-old Jill Begg, who has Cerebral Palsy. Larry Ward, with the help of the Det 2 Wives Club, recently organized a bake sale to raise money toward helping Jill attend a course under the care of Hungarian experts from the Peto Institute. Thanks to the spouses of Det members who baked lots of delicious treats, those volunteers who worked the sale and those of you who bought the goodies. Because of your combined efforts we were able to raise \$339 and £26. Hopefully, it'll go a long way toward helping Jill! Thanks everyone.

I hate to admit this, but I'm looking for a good recipe for cooking your garden variety crow - because I gotta eat some. Last month I spoke of our golf record and crowed (pun fully intended) that it would just get better. Not long after that, though, we got into a head-on collision with the Dayworkers, and we weren't all wearing our seatbelts. One split match and one narrow defeat later, we had an 'L', they had a 'W', and I had a pint which washed the blackbird down very well, thank you. *(Editor's note: Our hats are off to you Jeff, as it takes a much bigger man to gracefully accept defeat than one who only basks in the limelight of victory. By the way, I've got a great recipe for Scottish Smoked Crow...)*

Finally this month, we bid adieu to Tech Sgt. (selectee) Lyle R. Albert. I wish we could have one of

Worth Repeating

"Local defense must be reinforced by the further deterrent of massive retaliatory power."

—John Foster Dulles,
U.S. secretary of state

"It's terribly hard to spend a billion dollars and get your money's worth."

—George Humphrey,
U.S. secretary of treasury

"From behind the Iron Curtain, there are signs that tyranny is in trouble and reminders that its structure is as brittle as its surface is hard."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower,
U.S. president

"The major deterrent (to war) is in a man's mind. The major deterrent in the future is going to be not only what we have, but what we do, what we are willing to do, what they think we will do. Stamina, guts, standing up for the things we say — those are deterrents."

—Adm. Arleigh Burke,
U.S. Navy

"A volcano is a sick mountain."
—anonymous

those video tributes so everyone who doesn't know Lyle could say, "Oh yeah! I've seen him in the Shopette a thousand times! He always buys about \$10 worth of cookies..." Lyle Albert: Twice winner of the 'Arinasa' Award (don't ask); drove one of the arguably 'Top Ten' cool cars on base, which he insisted on locking his keys in; and the only guy I ever knew who could slice a golf ball into a 50 mph right-to-left wind (the ol' Albert power fade). Lyle Albert: Multiple award winner (seriously) for his dedication as an Operator; participant in Captain's Cup softball, volleyball, bowling, pool, golf, and most important, table tennis in which he was the base champion in 1990. And pal-o-mine. Lyle and I go back a-ways, but I know I speak for everyone here when I say it's been great knowing him and working with him. Have a goodtime at Goodbuddy, Lyle!

- Helpful Points from Public Works -

By BUCS H. R.R. Wood

The following is a letter recently received at the Public Works Housing Office:

To the Housing Officer;

I would like to put a complaint in about my neighbor's dog droppings. The messes are not cleaned up on a daily basis.

I have cleaned them up myself so that my children and others do not walk in it. The sight and smell is disgusting. I have politely asked the owner to clean the messes up and he does, however he fails to do it regularly.

I believe it is a privilege to have a dog in Housing and the mess should be cleaned up as soon as possible if the animal is not fenced in.

May I suggest a rule be made to have your own fence if you have a dog. I do realize that fences are to be put up but have been delayed for months. The dog I am speaking of is a nice animal but not to be trusted around children. I have seen him nip at my son, but did not break the skin. I believe a fence should be mandatory for their dog.

P.S. Also, barking dogs in the area are not being taken in the house but are left out to bark and bark.

We receive these type of letters all the time. Perhaps it would help if we reviewed the Animal Control section of NSGAE INST. 5400.13:

SECTION 10 - ANIMAL CONTROL

101001. BACKGROUND. Pets are often a welcome addition to a family; however, if left uncontrolled

they can be a nuisance or health hazard to other Housing residents. Each Housing resident is responsible for ensuring their pets are properly controlled at all times.

101002. ACTION.

1. Housing residents who wish to keep pets in the Navy Family Housing area must adhere to the following:

a. Register all pets with the Housing Office prior to keeping pets in Navy Housing (see the Housing Office for a pet registration form). Rottweilers, Pitbull Terriers and similar breeds WILL NOT BE AUTHORIZED.

b. Residents of Housing will generally only be allowed to keep two pets. This limitation is primarily established for cats and dogs and clarification can be obtained from the Housing Office.

c. Breeding pets or kennel type operations are strictly prohibited in Housing.

d. All pet owners must keep their pets under their direct control at all times, especially when they are out of a confined area. Dogs must be kept on a leash when they are taken for walks on or along public roads.

e. Pets which make excessive noise or continually foul Housing grounds are considered a nuisance and will not be permitted to remain in Housing.

f. Pets should not be abandoned when owners transfer, unwanted pets should be sold or given to a responsible adult prior to leaving the area. If neither of these solutions is

possible, owners should contact local agencies for assistance; telephone numbers are available from the Community Relations Advisor.

g. In any case where there has been, or threatens to be, an injury to personnel or property by a pet, the pet will be removed from Housing immediately.

h. Upon receipt of the third written warning that a pet has been a nuisance or causing a disturbance, the owner of the pet will be advised in writing to have the pet removed from the Housing area within five working days.

2. If a neighbor's pet is being a nuisance or causing a disturbance in the Housing area, a written complaint should be forwarded to the Housing Officer for appropriate action. The complaint should include the date, nature of the complaint, and a description of the pet and the pet owner's name or quarter's number. The complaint should be signed; however, the name will be kept in confidence. Persistent disturbance after normal working hours should be reported to Physical Security for appropriate action.

I have just recently become the proud owner of two Yorkie/Carrin mix puppies. As any dog owner knows, pups are a chore. My wife Trish takes care of them most of the time and she stays pretty busy. The responsibility of being a dog owner is a big one and one that will be monitored by this Department in accordance with the above instruction. Enjoy your pet/pets but don't become a nuisance to your neighbors and the area.

Proper Training is Key to DECON

By BUCS H. R.R. Wood

On 5 September the Public Works Department put on a personnel and equipment decontamination demonstration utilizing some of the NSGA chemical, biological and radiological (CBR) gear.

With the world situation as it is, we need to keep our skills honed and educate our people in the field of CBR-defense. Part of that defense is the ability to get the mission back on track as soon as possible after an attack or disaster. In order to get RAF Edzell back on track after a terrorist attack or a disaster involving a



Proper equipment and inspection is imperative in CBR defense.

chemical substance, decontamination will have to happen.

Successful decontamination that you understand the forms contamination takes and what



Water washdown is an integral part of decontamination procedures.

makes contamination create different hazards.

Contamination comes in three forms:

Solids - Chemical agents, biological agents and radiological agents can all take solid forms. In most cases, these appear as fine dust.

Liquids - Liquid contamination is generally delivered in a mist or rain that falls to the ground. This form of agent is thick and sticky and evaporates slowly, making decon much more difficult.

Gases - Toxic chemical agents, delivered as a gas cloud, are employed either directly on the target, or upwind of the target. Depending on the weather conditions, wind currents can spread toxic gas clouds over a large area.

Deciding whether or not to decon, as well as how much, when and where are all tactical

decisions. There is no set formula or magic book to give you guidance. This is all decided in accordance with what you want to accomplish. Individual protective equipment (mask, suit gloves, and overboots) is just a temporary protection from the agents, decontamination is the permanent fix.

With proper training and equipment, you can survive the attack and go on to complete the mission.



1991 most successful season ever

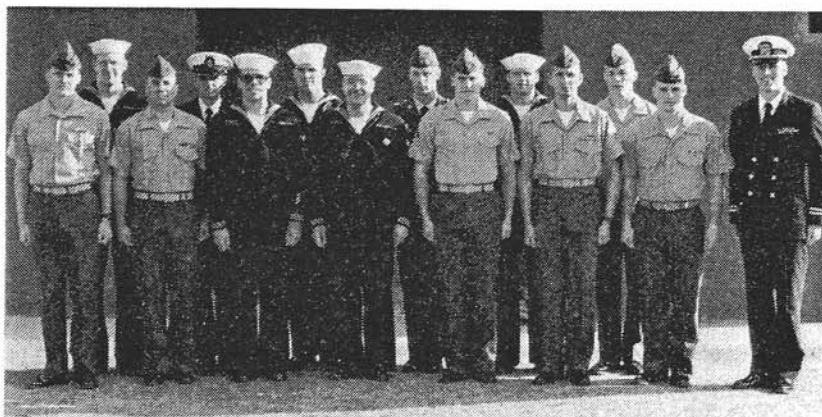
Tug Team Takes 3rd place at Braemar

By Lt. Frank Sheehan

The Braemar Royal Highland Gathering is always a special event for the RAF Edzell Tug-of-War team.

Apart from being the most popular of all the Highland Games, Braemar is unique in that the patron of the games is Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, who attends almost every year. But the most enjoyable part of Braemar for the Tug Team is the chance for team members to compete in front of their families and fellow command members. The team made the most of that opportunity this year by achieving an unprecedented third place finish.

The competition at Braemar is always tough and this year was no exception. In Edzell's bracket was the very formidable 3/2 Heavy Artillery Regiment which pulled in the finals in two weight categories at this year's Royal Tournament. Without a doubt, the toughest team in the bracket was the 2nd Field Regiment which had lost only one pull all year and are the reigning British Army champions. The 26th Field Regiment, the only team to have beaten the 2nd Field Regiment this year was also in the bracket. Two Royal Air Force teams from RAF Wyton and nearby RAF Leuchars also stood between Edzell and a berth in the semi-



RAF Edzell's 1991 Tug-of-War team.

finals.

Edzell's first pull of the day was a classic battle of grit against the scrappy 3/2 Heavy Artillery Regiment. The pull lasted approximately three minutes before Edzell finally overcame one of the British Army's best teams. Edzell won the second end a little more easily and quickly had the critical first pull behind them.

RAF Leuchars had the Edzell tuggers going forward in the second pull of the day before the team regained their composure and eventually won two ends without loss.

Edzell's third pull of the day was against the heavily favored 2nd Field Regiment. In spite of Edzell's valiant

effort, the British Army's best proved too much for Edzell and the 2nd Field Regiment took two consecutive ends. If Edzell was to make the semi-finals they would have to win their last two pulls.

Edzell had another classic test of endurance against the 26th Field Regiment before coming out on top, and in the last pull of the bracket defeated RAF Wyton for a berth in the semi-finals.

Despite a gutsy performance, Edzell was unable to defeat the winner of Bracket A, the 40th Field Regiment. The 40th Field Regiment went on to the finals against the eventual winners, the 2nd Field Regiment. Edzell narrowly missed out on the opportunity to receive the first or second place trophy presented by Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth.

The team's third place showing at Braemar was a fine finish to its most successful year ever. Highlights of the year also included unprecedented second place finishes at Windsor and the Royal Tournament. This success would not have been possible without the support of the Commanding Officer, Public Affairs Officer, the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department, and our fellow command members. The team would also like to offer their sincere appreciation to CTTCS Bob Johnson, CTM1 Dave Saporito, Staff Sgt. Billy Robertson and Mr. Ken Miller for all their coaching and logistic support throughout the year.



The Tug Team finished third at this year's Braemar Gathering.

1991 NAVY DAY BALL

- Proud to be Navy -

Friday, 18 October 1991 - Angus Thistle Hotel, Dundee

The following is provided for your information:

- PROGRAM -

1800 - No Host Cocktails
1900 - Opening Ceremony
Two Bell Ceremony
Choir
1940 - Dinner
2040 - Cake Cutting Ceremony
2050 - Guest Speaker
2110 - Retire the Colors
Toasts
2125 - Dance

- BUS TRANSPORTATION -

Departure Times:

1630 - Inverbervie, Trenchard Way
1710 - Edzell Base, 30 min. parking lot
1715 - Edzell Base, Ship's Inn
1745 - Brechin, Eddie Ave/Golf Park Rd.
1830 - Arrive Dundee for Cocktails
2230 - Bus Returns, reverse route
0200 - Bus returns, reverse route
* Bus tickets are L1.00 per person and must be purchased in advance.

- HOTEL ACCOMMODATION -

By advance booking only - cost of L31.00 per room;
breakfast NOT INCLUDED. Check with reception
upon arrival for further information.

- BEVERAGES -

Liquors, wine and soda will be available on a cash basis throughout dinner and evening. A choice of red, white or non-alcoholic wine will be provided by the Navy Day Ball Committee during the ceremony for toasts.

- MENU -

Choice of the following:

Leg of Lamb
Poached Salmon & Prawn Sauce
Breast of Chicken & Mushroom Cream Sauce

- MUSIC -

Band - TBA
DJ - CTT1 Strong

- PARKING -

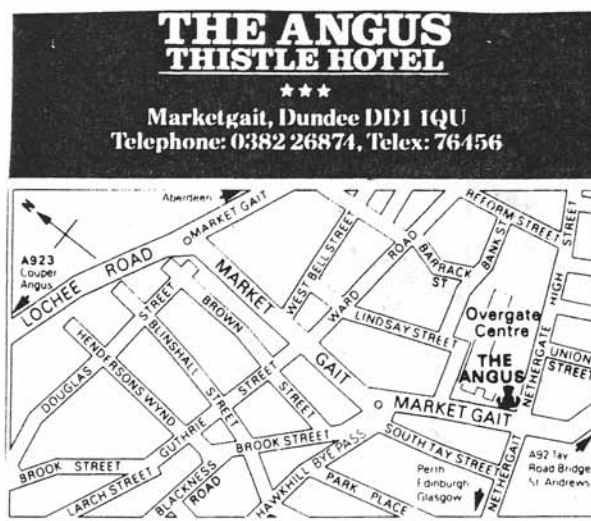
There are three multi-level car parks within a short walk of the Hotel. Cost will vary from L1 to L5 depending on length of stay.

- PHOTOGRAPHS -

Professional photographer will be available in the Tay Suite during the evening. Candid photos will be taken throughout the evening by a roving photographer.

- UNIFORM/DRESS -

04-above - Dinner Dress Blue Jacket
E7-03 - Dinner Dress Blue
Optional Dinner Dress Blue Jacket
E1-E6 - Dinner Dress Blue
Optional Full Dress Blue
Males - Optional Formal Kilt
Optional Tuxedo
Females - Optional Formal Gown
Civilian - Formal Dress



Angus Thistle Hotel, Dundee

* Corner of Marketgait and Nethergate Street.



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Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T.P. Lapierre

216 years old - just surviving that long is worth celebrating. 216 years standing in the forefront against a wide variety of threats to the cherished principles of freedom and democracy, both at home and abroad, is really worth celebrating. And the 216th year itself, a year in which we witnessed the triumph of the ideals of freedom and democracy first hand and in which we were able to play a role, is definitely worth a special celebration.

The triumphs of the past year are being touted by many as victories achieved by superior military technology and superior fighting men and women. Certainly, if you consider only battlefield victories such as Desert Storm, you would be absolutely correct.

But is that an adequate explanation for our victory in the Cold War? I don't think so. There must be other, more basic reasons to explain a triumph gained without the need to resort to the violent engagement of military forces.

I would agree with those who have concluded that such a victory can only be achieved when there's complete synchronization among three vital elements: the military forces, the government that directs them and the people who represent the national will supporting both the government and the military. A weakness of any one of these elements greatly lessens the prospects for long term success.

The element most susceptible to early weakening is certainly that of national will. We know from history that in situations where national survival is not at stake, public support must be based on very solid, clear cut principles which will sustain the national will for a long and possibly dreadful fight.

As Americans we can be proud of the fact our nation was conceived and has flourished for over 216 years, in the face of dreadful threats, on the very principles

that would assure an unconquerable national will when needed - democracy and freedom. We've fought those who have threatened our democracy and freedom and we've assisted others when theirs has been threatened.

The U.S. Navy enjoys a long history of being the first to be sent into harms way when those valued ideals are challenged. We did it again this year, even though the threat was not one we had specifically anticipated and prepared for. But we were ready, regardless.

The U.S. Navy at Edzell was ready as well and responded with ingenuity and flexibility. You understood that you were part of a coalition formed to reject tyranny and aggression, the very antitheses of our founding principles. You were part of the team that reaffirmed the valued ideals that have steeled us for 216 years. That's definitely worthy of a very special celebration.

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Frankly

Speaking...

A Word from the CMC



By CTRCM Bob Owens
Command Master Chief

RESPECT FOR THE FLAG

Henry Ward Beecher wrote this about the American flag: "A thoughtful mind when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag only, but the nation itself; and whatever may be its symbols, its insignia, he reads chiefly in the flag, the government, the principles, the truths, the history which belong to the nation that sets it forth."

What does that small piece of cloth mean to you? I had the displeasure a few months back of seeing what the American flag meant to a small group of Americans back in the States just prior to the Gulf War. As they burned the symbol of our country in protest over the war, I wondered what they were thinking. Were they simply burning a piece of cloth colored red, white, and blue? Or, were they burning over 200 years of principles, truths and ideals of freedom established, fought for and died for by Americans around the world right up until present time? That thought made me a little tense.

Woodrow Wilson said, "The things that the flag stands for were created by the experiences of a great people. Everything that it stands for was written by their lives. The flag is the embodiment, not of sentiment, but of history. It represents the experiences made by men and

women, the experiences of those who do and live under that flag.

Then I had to look at the irony of it all. The United States Supreme Court upheld their right to to burn my country's flag in protest of anything. American military men and women have sacrificed their lives over the decades to keep America a place where Americans, or any other nationality, could burn the American flag without fear of retribution. It certainly consternates this ol' country boy why anyone would want to desecrate the national symbol of a country that gives them so much freedom.

My initial reaction is that I would like to chair a fund-raising event to secure the means of providing airfare to send them to any number of countries around the world where one can get locked up or shot for just carrying a protest sign, much less burning the flag. I have those thoughts because sometimes I think that we get a bit complacent about these freedoms that we enjoy. Then, I get a grip on my right-wing tendencies and understand that that is really what our great country is all about - freedom. I guess what bothers me the most is some people seem to overlook the price paid for that freedom. It's taken for granted too often.

In case you are wondering what all this is leading up to, I've observed, with increasing frequency, the failure of some people on board NSGA Edzell, military and civilian

alike, to render the proper honors to our country's flag at morning and evening colors. Unlike our civilian counterparts in the United States, we are bound by the UCMJ, not to mention honor and tradition, to pay tribute to our flag twice a day.

The National Flag Conference of 1924, in an appeal to the honor and loyalty that should be accorded our colors and to the significance of its history, concluded: "It embodies the essence of patriotism. Its spirit is the spirit of the American nation. Its history is the history of the American people. Emblazoned upon its folds in letters of living light are the names and fame of our heroic dead, the Fathers of the Republic, who devoted upon its altars their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor."

A few seconds out of a 24-hour day to honor the history and heritage of our country, and the men and women who have sacrificed their lives in service of our country seems a small price to pay. So, the next time you get out of your automobile when colors are about to commence, don't make a mad dash for your office door to keep from having to stand still a few seconds and pay tribute to our American way of life. Take those few seconds to reflect on what it all really means.

Thought for the month: Ability may get you to the top, but only character will keep you there.

Keep stroking.

News Bights

RAF Edzell to hold Smokeout

RAF Edzell will hold a Navy Smokeout on Wednesday, Nov. 20 1991 in cooperation with the American Cancer Society's (ACS) Great American Smokeout.

The Smokeout is an upbeat, good-natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours. A successful quitting experience often leads to a decision to give up tobacco permanently.

Last year, nearly 19 million American smokers tried to kick the habit for one day. Data shows Navy smoking rates have dropped to 43 percent in recent years, indicating

significant progress has been made. Nevertheless, the Navy's smoking rate far exceeds the national average of 27 percent. The Navy's policy is to provide education and assistance to smokers, and the Smokeout is a perfect opportunity to start smokers on their way to quitting.

Some Smokeout activities at RAF Edzell will include: an Adopt-a-Smoker program, a literature campaign, a Fun Run, and a smoke-free bowling tournament. Watch for more information and plan to get involved.

- Notable Quotable -

"Despite the breathtaking world changes over the last two years -- and especially the last two-and-a-half-weeks -- carrier based aircraft will continue to be one of the best ways this nation has to project force at the forward-most edges of America's global interests. Naval air power is mobile...it's flexible....it's combat ready...it's self-contained...and it's capable of exerting a visible and influential presence in any global trouble spot -- before or after anyone even thinks about shooting real bullets."

-- Secretary of the Navy, H. Lawrence Garrett III, during his Sept. 7 Tailhook Convention Banquet remarks in Las Vegas, Nevada -

Physical fitness encouraged year-round

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- During the month of September, there were three deaths and one serious medical complication associated with sailors doing their semi-annual physical readiness test (PRT) or engaged in some other required physical training/test.

All of the individuals were relatively young (21-45 years old). There was no medical indication that anything was wrong before the activities, and the proper screening to determine the ability of the personnel to participate had been completed as well.

These unfortunate events prompt a reminder that personnel are encour-

aged to participate in a regular physical fitness program, which should be monitored well in advance of the actual PRT. Prior to and after performing the test, participants should do warm-up and cool-down activities, as well as be made aware of warning signs of problems to look for during the test. Such simple actions will help minimize the medical risks during physical activity.

Remember, the objective of the PRT is to get everyone into a minimal, year-round physical fitness routine, not to stress test individuals twice a year at test time.

Gen. Powell reconfirmed as Chairman of JCS

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Gen. Colin L. Powell, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman, was recently confirmed for a second term by a unanimous Senate vote.

Nominated by President Bush in late May, Gen. Powell's reconfirmation followed two days of Senate Armed Services Committee questions concerning his role in a Desert Shield/Storm book by Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward.

News reports dwelt on the Senate Committee's questioning of Powell regarding his interviews with Woodward and specific pieces of classified information which showed up in "The Commanders."

Gen. Powell's second stint as JCS Chairman will be for an additional two years.

Immigration Act signed

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- President Bush officially signed the Armed Forces Immigration Adjustment Act of 1991 on Oct. 1, becoming effective 60 days after the signing.

The Bill gives permanent resident status to qualified Filipino service members who have completed 12 years of honorable service or those with six years of honorable service and who have then reenlisted for an additional six years. Previously, no provision was available for Filipino service members based on service alone.

VA loan rates reduced

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The Department of Veterans Affairs reduced home loan interest rates on guaranteed loans from nine to 8.5 percent since Sept. 18. The nine percent rate was only established Aug. 12. This is the fourth change in VA rates this year as the direct result of changing market conditions.

Also reduced were graduated payment mortgages to 8.75 percent, home improvement and energy conservation loans to 10 percent, manufactured home loans to 11 percent, and unit and lot loans to 10.5 percent.

Safety Precautions Will Keep Mr. Jack-O'-Lantern Smiling

Halloween is commonly symbolized by the lighted pumpkin, Mr. Jack-O'-Lantern, who with his fiery grin presides over scenes of costumed children asking for treats or playing pranks.

But some words of caution about costumed children and lighted pumpkins come from the Consumer Products Safety Commission (CPSC).

Candlelit jack-o'-lanterns should not be carried by children and should be kept away from doorsteps where trick-or-treaters' costumes might brush against the flame. If used indoors, be certain they are not near curtains, decorations or other furnishings that could be ignited. Better still, substitute a small flashlight for the candle.

When selecting costumes, beards, masks or wigs, CPSC suggests looking for flame-resistant labels. Avoid outfits with billowing skirts and keep hemlines short to prevent tripping.

Choose costumes which are light or bright enough to be seen clearly by motorists. Even witches can wear reflective tapes over their gowns and carry flashlights.

Don't permit a youngster to parade in the Halloween world of mischief and possible hazards which he or she cannot see. Masks



shouldn't be so big or loose that they obstruct a young "witch's" vision. Moreover, facial disguises should not restrict breathing. A natural mask of cosmetics applied directly to the skin may be a safer disguise, especially for very small youngsters.

CPSC also advises parents:

** Young children out trick-or-treating should always be accompanied by a responsible older person and should be kept in constant sight;*

** Tell youngsters to avoid running across lawns or backyards because they can trip over lawn ornaments or run into clotheslines that are*

invisible in the dark;

** Remind children of everyday safety rules, such as not dashing out between parked cars;*

** Don't let costumed children march in the streets or into driveways where they might not be seen.*

** Finally, if you are driving on Halloween, take special care. Watch out for trick-or-treaters who will be too busy to watch for you.*

Base "Trick-or-Treat" Schedule

This year's Halloween "trick-or-treating" for children will be held from 1700-2000, 31 October, throughout all government

base housing areas. It is requested that housing occupants who wish to participate in this year's "trick-or-treat" for the children, turn your porch lights ON. Those housing occupants who will not be home during the scheduled timeframe, or do not wish to participate, turn your porch lights OFF. Parents are requested to remind their children of all safety tips to ensure a safe and Happy Halloween.

Edzell Halloween Safety Tips

** DO NOT eat any candy until it has been checked by Mom or Dad.*

** WALK, DON'T RUN, and carry a flashlight.*

** Make sure costume masks do not obstruct vision.*

** All little goblins 5-years-old and younger must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.*

** ALL MOTORISTS are to be especially careful.*

** OBSERVE housing speed limits and expect the unexpected during this time when young children are out celebrating Halloween "Trick-or-Treat."*

'Scotland in Pictures and Music'

Video Musical to Focus on Scotland

"Scotland in Pictures and Music," a video/slide musical production, will be presented on Thursday, 21 November 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the base theater.

Produced and presented by Mr. Bill Chambers, A.R.P.S. and sponsored by the National Trust of Scotland, this pictorial and musical exhibition focuses on Scotland as a most photogenic country.

The program portrays Scotland's many moods through nature ranging from its rugged mountains to lowland scenes. Man's contribution is evident in the great buildings and elegant gardens, the latter lending themselves to close-up photography which quite often transforms the ordinary into something quite extraordinary. People, places and animals have their place in this light-hearted presentation adding to the interest and enjoyment of the program.

The evening concludes with the showing of slide and tape sequences bringing together landscape and nature,

people, animals, and a touch of humor - proving that pictures and music can blend happily together.

Mr. Bill Chambers took up photography in 1968 and was awarded an associateship of the Royal Photographic Society in Pictorial Photography in 1974. Formerly a member of the Photographic Society of America - 2-star Exhibitor, Mr. Chambers is sponsored by the Scottish Arts Council and lectures extensively throughout Scotland.

Mr. Chambers has exhibited work both nationally and internationally and has judged major international exhibitions. He retired a few years ago from the post of adviser in Technical Education for Tayside Region and now devotes more time to color painting for exhibition purposes.

Tickets for the presentation are L2 for adults and L1 for children. Complimentary refreshments will also be served.

Institute to Sponsor Leadership Essay Contest

ANNAPOLIS, MD, SEPTEMBER 1991-- Throughout the Gulf War, the world watched as our nation's armed forces swiftly led the Coalition to victory. The need to make quick decisions under pressure -- at all levels -- demonstrated once again the importance of strong leadership skills.

In an effort to promote research and writing on the topic of leadership, the U.S. Naval Institute and the Vincent Astor Foundation are sponsoring their eighteenth annual leadership essay contest for junior officers and officer trainees of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

"In a combat situation, lives depend on quick and decisive thinking. This contest is designed to get future and junior officers thinking about the importance of leadership early in their careers," says Capt. Jim Barber, USN (Ret.), Executive Director of the Naval Institute, adding that this is one of the most important contests the Institute sponsors.

The Naval Institute will award cash prizes to the authors of the winning essays, on the topic of leadership in the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard. Entries must be postmarked by 15 February 1992 and must not exceed 4,000 words. The first prize winner will receive \$1,500, a Naval Institute Gold Medal, and a Life Membership in

the Naval Institute. A First and two Second Honorable Mention prizes will also be awarded.

For a complete list of contest rules, write to the U.S. Naval Institute Membership Department, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, Maryland 21402-5035 or contact the Edzell Public Affairs Office at ext. 2337 for more information.

ALL HANDS

- Sailors of the Year
- *Fiery Vigil* -- Mother nature's fury
- Knot like the rest -- USS *Arleigh Burke*
- An interview with Arleigh Burke

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

Info

Winter Driving

No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R.M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

With the approach of winter weather, we have also arrived at the most likely time for road accidents. From now until early spring, road conditions deteriorate. We therefore draw to the attention of all road users a few reminders of how accidents may be avoided.

Vehicle Preparedness

- * Are your tires suitable for winter conditions? Inspect tread pattern and inflate to recommended pressure. **BALD TIRES DON'T GRIP.**
- * Make sure all lights are working, those by which you see, and those others see. Also, as courtesy, check alignment. **NO GOOD HAVING THEM IF THEY DON'T WORK PROPERLY.**
- * Windshield wipers and washer - check and fill regularly. **YOU CAN'T SEE THROUGH A DIRTY WINDSHIELD.**
- * Brakes - are they in good order? If not, have them repaired. **NO DOUBT YOU WILL NEED THEM.**
- * Seat belts - do they work properly, are the fittings OK? **IN A BUMP YOU WILL SOON FIND OUT.**

Black Ice

This is probably one of the main causes of road accidents during the winter months. Black ice occurs just after daylight breaks or just after sunset. The road appears wet, but if you do not hear a 'swishing noise,' then black ice is a possibility. There are also occasions during the day, when the sun hits patches of road,

Ready for winter?
...YOUR CAR KNOWS!



especially in forest areas, but the ice will still be underlying. **DRIVE WITH GREAT CARE.**

What To Take in the Car

- * A sack or mat will help in a difficult situation of wheel spin.
- * A shovel.
- * A torch.
- * If you are going out to the mountains and travelling a distance

- take food, water, warm clothing, and a map of the area.

- * If you become snow-bound, be very aware that running the engine in a snow drift can kill by asphyxiation. Better to stay and wait to be rescued, especially if the family are with you.
- * Always tell someone where you are going, and how long you will be away.

Customs Tip

Beware of what you mail

From the Military Customs Office

Would you give your grandmother a switchblade knife for Christmas? If so, customs has bad news for you -- you cannot mail switchblades to the States.

Absinthe, liquor-filled candy, alcoholic drinks, lottery tickets, narcotics, dangerous drugs, obscene articles and publications, handguns and hazardous articles such as fireworks, flammables or poisons are also outlawed. Fruits, vegetables, meats, soil, or live plants are banned too because they could

contain foreign pests or diseases.

You are smuggling if you put prohibited items in the mail without listing them on the customs mail declaration. The U.S. Customs Service seizes prohibited items and may fine you for sending them. You may mail restricted items if they meet the conditions of the restriction imposed, which usually means acquiring an import permit. Examples of restricted items are hunting rifles, shotguns, hunting trophies, gambling devices and trademark items. Call your local customs office to find out more.

Expecting? We'd like to see you!



Nothing but the Tooth

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

I have been asked a number of times lately if we at dental should examine and treat patients that are pregnant. My answer is "absolutely yes" even though the pregnant patient poses a number of unique management problems for the dentist. The dental practitioner is responsible for providing safe and effective care for the mother while considering the optimal health of the fetus. A number of maternal oral changes may be observed as a consequence of the multiple physiologic changes that occur, such as pregnancy gingivitis, intraoral pregnancy tumors, an increase in dental decay, and tooth mobility. (Sounds wonderful, eh?)

As health care providers we must consider the endocrine, cardiovascular, hematologic, gastrointestinal, dietary, pulmonary, liver, and kidney changes that occur. Not only are these changes significant, but the physical and emotional state of the patient are important. Pregnancy is a very special event in a female's life when she may feel very emotional at times and may quite understandably become very concerned and preoccupied with the well being of her developing child. A good patient-dentist relationship is most valuable at this particular time.

An important step in dental management must be consultation with her physician to discuss possible medical complications, the proposed treatment plan, and dental needs of the patient. During the first trimester, the dentist should initiate a preventive care program consisting of plaque control and oral hygiene instruction. A simple cleaning should be accomplished, but no elective treatment is ever started. Only EMERGENCY



invasive dental procedures should be considered during this trimester.

The second trimester is the safest period in which to provide dental treatment. Continuation of the preventive care program along with routine dental needs that will eliminate potential problems and control active disease may be performed. Extensive reconstruction procedures or surgical procedures should be postponed.

In the third trimester the preventive care program is continued, but no routine care should be performed simply due to the patient's inability to remain comfortable in a lying or sitting position for extended periods of time. It is desirable to avoid all radiographs during pregnancy, especially during the first trimester

when organogenesis (organ formation) occurs. At times, however, it may be essential to take a necessary radiograph, especially during emergency treatment. Certain drugs, analgesics, and anesthetics are avoided as well.

Pregnancy certainly poses some challenges for the mother and the dental care provider; however, it is important that the mother be receives at least an examination and preventive care so that any potential problems are addressed allowing her pregnancy to progress safely and without unexpected complications. Yes, we'd like to see you if you're pregnant. For an appointment for an examination, feel free to call us at extension 2267.

Young Children: Poison's Victims

Healthful Hints

Children under the age of 5 years are the most frequent victims of poisoning, and children aged 1 to 3 years are at the highest risk. Why? Because young children are curious. They are always exploring. And one of the main ways young children learn is by putting things into their mouth and tasting them.

Poisonings happen even when adults are nearby. Since you can't watch your child every moment, you need to poison-proof your home. You also need to develop "safety behaviors" to make sure your child is protected.

Poison-Proofing Your Home

- * Keep all substances in their original, sealed containers.
- * Keep labels on all containers - they contain ingredient, and sometimes safety, information.
- * Don't store food and nonfood items together.
- * Clean up spills immediately.
- * Buy only nonpoisonous plants while children are small. Check with the Poison Control Center for safe ones.
- * Don't use solid rat or insect poisons on floors or in cabinets.
- * Store all possibly poisonous substances in a safe place. "Safe" means out of reach and locked up, not under the kitchen sink or on a shelf in the garage. Think in terms of your child's age:

- When children can crawl, perhaps as early as 6 months, they can reach floor-level cabinets.

- As they start to pull themselves to stand, by 9 or 10 months, they can reach table tops, counters, and drawers.

- When they can climb onto a chair, by 1 1/2 to 5 years, they can reach upper-level cabinets. They also can climb stairs and wander throughout the house, basement, and garage. Your whole house must be poison-proofed.

Safety Behaviors

- * Always ask for safety (child-resistant) packaging on prescriptions.

- * Fasten all safety caps securely.
- * Never call medicine "candy."
- * Don't take medicine in front of children. They imitate adults.
- * Don't leave your purse where a child can get at it.
- * Never leave a child alone with a product you're using.
- * Empty all alcoholic drinks immediately after guests leave.
- * Reread the label each time you give your child medicine.
- * Watch your child carefully in homes that may not be poison-proofed.
- * Be especially careful if you visit elderly people or if they live with you. Older people often take many medicines.
- * Be sure those who care for your children in your absence know correct safety behaviors. Finally--
- * Post the telephone numbers of the nearest Poison Control Center and hospital, your doctor, and ambulance on your phone or in some other convenient place.
- * Know the location of and quickest route to the nearest hospital or emergency center.

- * Buy a liquid called **ipecac syrup** at the drugstore - a 1-ounce bottle for each child in your home - and have it on hand. Replace it when the date on the bottle has passed.

If Poisoning Occurs

If your child does eat or drink a poisonous substance, you must act quickly. Just as important, though, is to act correctly, so stay calm. Older children may tell you they have swallowed something. If not, signs and symptoms of poisoning can include traces of a substance around or in the mouth, breath odor, burns around the mouth or on the hands, nausea, vomiting, headache, change in skin color, dizziness, or unconsciousness. Don't wait for symptoms. Even if you just think your child may have been

poisoned, act:

- * Separate the child from the poison. Check the child's mouth and hands for more poison.

- * Immediately call a Poison Control Center, a hospital, or a doctor. Take paper, pencil, and the poison and its container to the phone with you.

- * Write down the instructions you receive, then immediately follow them carefully.

- You may be told to give your child liquids - milk or water.

- Most likely you will be asked to give ipecac syrup to make your child vomit. One or two cups of water or other clear liquid should be given immediately after the ipecac.

- * If you can't reach help immediately by phone, carefully give the ipecac syrup following the directions on the label. Keep trying to call the Poison Control Center. If you can't reach it, go directly to the emergency room or doctor.

Caution: Don't use ipecac syrup to cause vomiting if your child is unconscious or has swallowed a damaging substance such as acid, lye, drain cleaner, or a petroleum product, unless directed by a health care professional.

- * When you go to the emergency room or doctor's office, always take the drug or poison and its container with you. If you can't identify the poison, take a sample of what your child vomited with you.

Remember that your first action should be to call for help. Only if you can't reach help by telephone should you give your child ipecac syrup.

Possible poisons in your home:

pills and other medicines * paints * pesticides * lawn-care products * button batteries * aftershave lotion * cosmetics and perfumes * laundry/cleaning products * many houseplants * mouthwash

Clubs



Edzell Navy Wives Club

Preparing for the holiday season

By Mrs. Pamela Scott

October was yet another busy month in Scottish Thistle #239, and with the holiday season about to begin, it looks like things are going to get very exciting indeed.

Rhonda Jesse and Marsha Van Aulen were recently installed as new members by our Chaplain, Diane Cressy, in a double ceremony with their sponsors present. Our President, Cheryl Blewer, also installed our new Treasurer, Ena Wilke. Congratulations Ena, and we are all confident you will soon get the hang of our "funny money."

Our Social Chairperson, Cindi Rietze, unveiled our 1992 Social Calendar. Some of the highlights include a dinner/play, a castle tour, a shopping trip and the very popular curling trip to Letham Grange. We are planning a romantic evening with our husbands on St. Valentine's Day and a fun day out with our children in July. Keep a close watch in future *Tartan Log* articles, the *Friday Flyer* and the bulletin board for more details. Of course, everyone is cordially invited to join us at any of our social events. The Club pays for all or part of the member's costs and guests are charged accordingly.

While we are on the subject of social events, I would like to mention a very special evening some of our members shared with the Scottish Women's Rural Institute of Laurencekirk. We enjoy a marvelous friendship with this

particular ladies group. Last November we hosted an American Thanksgiving celebration at the Ship's Inn and every July we participate in the Laurencekirk Gala with a bake sale. It is the largest bake sale the Club has and it raises needed pounds for the local charities we support. On October 15, our Club was treated to the 10th birthday celebration of the Scottish Women's Rural Institute of Laurencekirk. It was a memorable evening to be sure. The women were warm and friendly and very happy to share their special evening with us. It is apparent they are a close-knit community, trying to make life better for themselves and those around them. It's funny how a smile can cross any border, unite any people, no matter the origin of

the bearer. I watched the women of the dance team, so smart in their kilts and crisp white blouses, dance the Gay Gorden, and I was moved by their obvious pride in themselves and their country. I am grateful for the opportunity to have taken part in something so special. I think I can speak for the rest of those present and say the evening will always be a treasured part of our memories of Scotland.

Scottish Thistle #239 meets every second Wednesday of the month at 1230 in the Community Center. Childcare is absolutely free the first meeting and we donate half the cost for every meeting thereafter. Lunch is free and so are the smiles. Need a lift? Call Pam Scott, M-72967; Cheryl Blewer, E-571; or Cindi Rietze, B-3559.



Cmdr. Frank J. Grant III, NSGA Edzell Executive Officer, with assistance from Mrs. Nancy Lapierre (left) and Mrs. Lisa Karp, officially opens the annual Christmas Shopping Mall held in mid-October.

Rod & Gun News

By CTRCS Mark Gano

Rod & Gun Club elections were held during our last meeting with the following results:

President - John Scirica
 Vice President - Mark Gano
 Secretary - Mathew Hiatt
 Treasurer - Joe Irwin
 Club Manager - Pat Kemmett



Jim Pedersen has taken on the duties of Store Room Manager. John Scirica's reelection as President is a direct reflection of his hard work and excellent club progress during 1991. To outgoing Board Members, Tom Beckwith and Kent Knutson, thanks for all your efforts and hard work.

Our seventh shooting competition with the Tayside Club is scheduled for 26 October. This has always been an enjoyable time with our Scottish friends and you don't have to shoot like Daniel Boone or Mike Hubley to enjoy it.

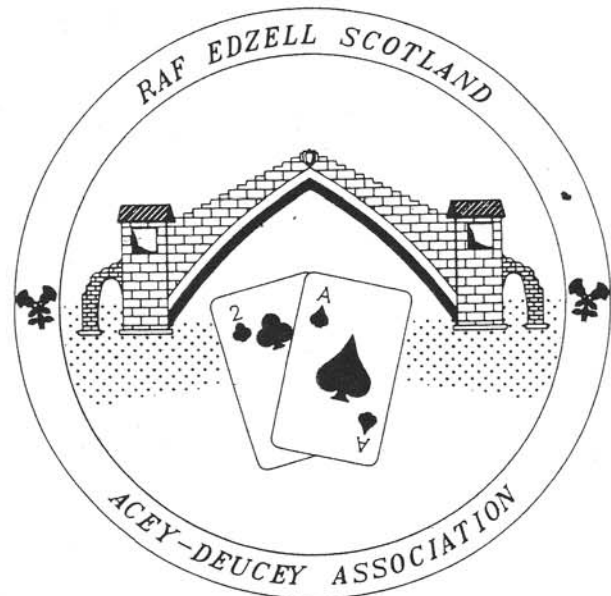
Now that the game season is underway, anyone hunting on R & G Club lands are reminded that, for safety reasons, they must contact Dave Saporito prior to hunting. Dave is aware of any forestry workers who may be in the area. A base shoot was held on Saturday 12 October. The bag of 16 hare and 12 rabbits was much smaller than last year's hunt however, everyone seemed to have a good time. "Bravo Zulu" to all participants on excellent gun safety throughout the shoot. Club meetings are every third Friday. Come and join us.

Acey-Deucey Action 'Sports Night' a success

By CTR2 Joe Holloway

Falling leaves and autumn weather lured about 50 competitors out to the first Sports Night competition on 27 September. Members of the Chief Petty Officer's Association battled the Acey-Deucey Association in five events: darts, pool, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, and...ahem...the "crazy bat race" (sorry I was on leave to miss that!) While the CPOA took pool and the "bat race," the Acey-Deucey dominated the remaining three events. By the end of the evening, the friendly competition resulted in loads of fun and hysteries, with good times being had by all.

Once again, it's time for all the ghouls, ghosts and goblins to gather at the annual Acey-Deucey Haunted



House. This year's house will be open on Halloween Night in the Community Center. Why not come on out and have a scare or two?

An upcoming exciting event in November will be the annual Casino Night, which will be held on 22 November at the Ship's Inn. This occasion gives you the chance to "get out'a the house" and "cash in on lady luck." For more information on Casino Night, contact CTM1 Ann Simmons at ext. 2070.

The Acey-Deucey Association meets on the second Friday of each month at 1500 in the Rod & Gun Club. All members of the RAF Edzell E-5/E-6 community are invited to join our growing and dynamic organization.

See you in the next Tartan Log!

Talking with the MCPON

An interview with the Navy's top enlisted advisor

During a brief Oct. 16 visit to RAF Edzell, AVCM(AW) Duane R. Bushey, the seventh Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, took time out to speak with the Editor of the Tartan Log. The following are some excerpts from that interview.

Tartan Log: Master Chief, could you explain why, in the recent change (1Aug91) in TLA (Temporary Lodging Allowance), that it appears that no consideration is being given to the service member with dependents. The meal allowance of \$46.00 per day is being given to each military member but no supplement is provided for dependent's meals.

MCPON: No, I can't explain that. I wasn't fully aware of that until this morning when I spoke to the groups over in the theater. The change was made looking at Embassy duty and things like that, and it was really supposed to help people. Apparently it's hurt more people than helped. That's a good item which I can take back to Washington, D.C. which is exactly why I travel. Decisions are being made back in Washington and you need to go out and find out what really happened. Sometimes it's not all good.

Tartan Log: You recently said in the Fleet Reserve Association's "On Watch" publication that you're pushing hard to do away with BAQ and BAS and put them into sailors' base pay. What's the current status on the proposed BAQ change and the chances of BAQ and BAS being incorporated into base pay?

MCPON: I think the chance for BAS to be put into base pay is real good. It's just a prediction, but we'll probably see that in about two years. We need to be careful how we say that though, when we add BAS into the base pay we've got to increase it for the tax disadvantage and it also affects the retirement system, although in a small way.

BAQ is a different story. We're talking about a big chunk of money and I think that's going to take a long time. The first step is to win the battle of getting single BAQ for sailors aboard ship, and for sailors that are inadequately housed, whether that be barracks or other types of housing. That's proposed and drafted now - it's gone through the Department of Defense. That's something we'll get in front of Congress in the next year or so and that's a step forward. The next step would be to just combine BAQ altogether with the base pay and increase it for the tax offset again. Then the retirement situation has to change. We wouldn't get away with that because you're talking big money. My prediction on that, and it's an uneducated prediction so maybe I shouldn't even make it, but I think within eight or 10 years we'll see that. I think what will force that is the all volunteer force, and a smaller more technical and professional Navy. To keep professional people you're going to



have to realize that you have to pay people for the jobs they're doing. One of the inequities that we have right now between a single sailor and a married sailor is that you have two people, same paygrade, same talent making different pay. That just doesn't make sense in the modern world.

Tartan Log: In light of the constantly changing political scene world-wide, and the proposed U.S. military cutbacks, where do you see the future of the Navy going?

MCPON: I see it getting smaller and better. We're getting to be a more technical Navy. The cutbacks we've been given have not been drastic cutbacks. We're going to come out somewhere around 500,000 people and somewhere around 498-500 ships, or numbers close to that. You keep reading numbers larger than that but I don't think that will really happen. We can reduce to those numbers without hurting people. We have to be careful on the political side, though. When you reduce the size of the Navy and number of ships, you have to reduce the number of shore facilities. That gets emotional. Nobody wants a base closed down in their home district.

I don't see doom and gloom for the Navy, as a matter of fact, I see a lot of positive things. I see a lot of movement now to improve the housing situation. We're several units short within the Navy. After we do away with all the base

structures and things like that, we're still about \$1.8 billion behind when it comes to housing repair costs. Most of our Navy housing is about 30 years old and about 17 percent of our sailors are inadequately housed. We also house a lower percent of our people compared to the other services, about 27 percent to the Army's 40 percent. We need to move in that direction. I personally feel as long as you're overseas we ought to provide a house for you; we ought to be looking at 100 percent housing. Will we get 100 percent? No, it'll be about 90 percent because community populations fluctuate and you get those people who want to live on the economy. We just can't afford to let houses sit.

Tartan Log: As we head toward a smaller and more technical Navy, how do you view future retention and advancement opportunities?

MCPON: I see retention as very good. One of my theories is that people like to be on a winning team. The Navy's a really winning team right now and if we stay that way retention is going to stay high.

Advancements are one of the best rewards we can give sailors for the arduous types of duty that we put them through. We promote in the Navy faster than our sister services do, but part of the reason we've been able to do that is that our retention has been lower. Our retention is now getting up pretty equal to theirs. The prediction could be that advancements will slow down some. Right now we're looking at advancements staying good for 1992-93 and we're working hard on that. We're trying to keep the E7 level somewhere around 27 percent advancement. That looks good right now.

Tartan Log: During your term as Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, what significant change or changes have you seen take place?

MCPON: First of all let me put it this way, there's no single person that makes something happen in Washington, D.C. I think I can say that from the President on down. There's an awful lot of team effort going on to get things done. I was fortunate enough to have arrived in Washington, D.C. and become part of a team that was very



serious about taking care of people. I've received a lot of support as Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy.

There have been some changes I think. The leadership program for a start. When I first got into the job I went around and saw some of the best petty officers and some of the best chiefs I think the Navy's ever experienced. I also saw a lot of people that didn't really know exactly what they were supposed to do when it came to leadership. I think we've really turned that around and part of that is NLDP - the Navy Leadership Development Program. It's been a major improvement. I think you see a lot better leadership in the Navy because of it.

There were some hard things to do. Maybe I don't even feel real good about them, but high-year tenure was one of them. We weren't doing that fairly - kind of a good ol' boy network working. We've fixed that now and have been able to salvage some very good sailors.

We've really turned around recruiting duty and I got to be a part of that. We've got people looking forward to recruiting duty. Promotions are good on recruiting duty and we take care of our sailors on recruiting duty. And that's been successful all the way around. We used to take 75 percent of non-high school graduates where now 92 percent of everyone we bring in is a high school graduate. And of that number, 60 percent of those are qualified for any technical program we have. A lot of this is due to the quality people we put on recruiting duty. We made recruiting duty a better program because of teamwork. We did away with a couple

of old systems and recruiters now support each other. We feel pretty good about that.

The best change I've seen has probably been the attitude change within Bupers and I think we can thank Adm. Boorda an awful lot for that. I've really enjoyed working for him, I'm dual hatted; I work for the CNO and also for Adm. Boorda. In one of my first conversations with Adm. Boorda we spoke about turning the Bureau into the "Bureau For Naval Personnel" instead of the "Bureau Against Naval Personnel." I've seen that transition. My first year at BUPERS was not a fun year. There was a lot of conflict, a lot of argument. Not discussions, arguments. Discussions are great - if two people agree all the time then one of them isn't needed. That first year, everything you tried to do for people was met by another whole group of people who wanted to argue about why it couldn't be done. Everybody saw the glass half empty instead of seeing the glass half full. I think that change in attitude is the major thing I've seen and it reflects throughout the fleet. I got to be a part of that.

Tartan Log: As your term as MCPON comes to a close, what message would you leave for our sailors?

MCPON: Nothing's impossible. Always look at the good side of things. Be truthful - integrity is the most valuable thing you have as a sailor. Once you lose your integrity you've really lost it, so always tell the truth.

Shop Talk

PERSUPPNOTES

By DK2 Deborah Ziegler

Howdy once again from PSD! The month of September was another busy month. We want to welcome back PNC Bensken who just returned from three weeks leave touring Europe. Pictures, please!

We all at PSD want to give a great big thanks to CTM1 Mark Simmons for all the help and assistance he gave us with our computer problems. He was TAD to our spaces for approximately two months. We sure appreciate all your help! Now the business news...

The COLA rate is going up again effective 16 October. So everyone on DDS will see the increase on your 1 November deposit. For those who receive pay checks, you will not see the increase until 15 November.

The annual clothing replacement allowance will increase effective 1 October 1991. For males the new rate is \$291.00 per year and for females it is \$342.00 per year. Remember, this is paid on the last payday of the month you came on active duty. For example, if your active duty service date is 2 November, you will receive your clothing allowance in the 1 December pay check. This is automatically computed by the Navy Finance Center and included in your pay check when it is due.

Just a reminder, LES's are given out each month on the 15th of the month. These LES's are pre-printed by the Navy Finance Center for each member. It is your responsibility to keep track of your LES. Disbursing cannot burn copies of your LES due to your absentmindedness. Folders are available at the Disbursing Office for you to keep your copies. Just stop by and pick up one, they're free!

PCS travel: When travelling with pets, the transportation section at PSD is not authorized to make reservations for your pets. When your portcall is confirmed, it is your responsibility to contact the appropriate airlines to ship your pet. Whether you need to ship your pet Stateside or to Europe, proper preparation and planning will benefit both your pet and your peace of mind. Regulations and recommendations governing shipment of your particular furry or feathered friend may vary. Your dog, cat or bird may have special needs. The following tips are by no means comprehensive, but they do highlight areas needing your attention and action:

- * Get a health certificate for your pet from your vet no more than 7 to 10 days before your departure.

- * Don't feed your pet solid food for six hours prior to departure.

- * Let your pet drink a little water before you check in.

- * Your animal must be at least eight weeks old and fully weaned before travelling by air.

- * Go for a brisk walk on a favorite route before leaving.

- * Let your pet sleep in the container for several days before departure so it will feel at ease with it.

- * Use buckled collars (elastic for cats) to label your pet securely.

- * Never give your pet tranquilizers without your vet's approval.

Well folks, that's about it for this month. If you have any questions or comments don't hesitate to call or stop by. Cheerio!



Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1(NAC) Mike Scott

Time once again to see what's going on in the Maintenance Department.

The 'Matman Highland Gathering' this past month at the Rod & Gun Club was a roaring success. Burgers and dogs were burnt by our own CTM2s Dwight Cressy and Paul Dunlap. With the wind blowing as it was, the cooks got "smoked" themselves.

Planning has begun for the annual Christmas party which will include 50 and 70 Departments this year. We are breaking out the hot dogs to fund this mega event. All Department personnel are required to consume a set quota of hot dogs each month until the party is paid for (no medical waivers allowed).

Along with 23 Division, 20Z has become "the son of the amazing Shrinking Shop." The Z team has moved their residence down the hall to slightly cozier confines.

New arrivals to the Department include CTM3 Renee Roberson who will be working in 24 Division, CTM2 Diane Terrell to 22 Division by way of Okinawa, Japan and three new faces for 23 coming from

Pensacola, FL.; CTM3 Joy Wilson, CTM2 Bryan Ross and CTM3 Robert Hines.

CTMC Hays was off to Germany for a Boy Scout conference leaving his crew in 21 Division free to run things for a while. 21 put in the overtime this month on a number of projects earning themselves a team "BZ" from our EMO, Lt. Cmdr. Campello. CTM3 Corey Forslund announced his engagement to Kathryn Gheller this month. Kathryn came over from the States for a visit and "signed on" for a PCS move.



20 Department's 'Confrontation Central' is ready to service your holiday needs.

22 Division is now a sinkless Division; the old mop magnet was de-installed a few weeks ago. In a brief ceremony in Room 39, it was presented with a plaque and a set of orders to the dumpster. CTM2 Dwight Cressy (a.k.a. Cressy's Airport Limousine Service) has been a busy Matman this month. If you can't find Dwight, it's a good bet that he's on his way to the airport. CTM3 Mike McGehee has found fulltime employment with the Tobyhanna install team at SATCOM and CTM2 Brenda Rynes returned from her whirlwind tour of Europe with her husband Jim. An undercover pheasant "hit squad" was intercepted just outside the gate of the base the other day. Under intensive interrogation, one of the captured birds broke down and revealed that their mission was to liquidate with extreme prejudice one CTMC Hubley and sordid other "fowl" murderers.

In 23 Division, CTM2 Cheryl Baum peeked around the corner from her Work Center Supervisor domain and swore off recorder tossing forever. There is no chance of this becoming an Olympic event without her backing now. CTM3 Steve Yoder has been spotted in Section III as he continues his sampling of all the Sections. Will this man ever find a home? Over in 24 Division they're passing the hat to fund CTM2 Mark Stuart's trip to London to protest the TV tax. CTM1s Mark Arnold and Kevin Reid are polishing their bowling balls for the assault on the Captain's Cup title and Bob's Coffee House Inc. has recently purchased a new school bus. Rumor has it that the business is expanding and will soon be available as a franchise to other Divisions. 25 Division keeps charging along with CTM2 Tom Hertzberg recently pulling down Mat

Tech of the Month honors for October. Congratulations, Tom! 20S, the home of SK1 Mary Ross and CTM2 Joe Irwin, have welcomed CTM2 John Dehart this month. John is on loan from 22 and has been helping out with the work load in Supply.

Edzell's Matmen are breaking out the woolies as the first signs of snow on the Highlands can be seen in the distance. The clocks have been set back and we are preparing for "Wintering Over 91." Until next time...

Thirty-one Division

By CTR3 Mark Keich

Hello again from 31 Division. Sorry that we missed the last two editions of the **Tartan Log**, it won't happen again. Let's start by saying goodbye to some people. First, Staff Sgt. Ernest Greer left for 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune N.C. and Cpl. Jeffrey Raithehl has departed for NSA Ft. Meade, Md.

Welcome aboard greetings go out to CTI2 Bradley McNamar from NSGA Ft. Meade, CTT2 Tom Tressler from NSGA Guam, Staff Sgt. Patrick Robertson from TEECG 29 Palms, Calif.; Staff Sgt. Joseph Danis from NSGA Misawa, Japan; Lance Cpl. Bryant Boyd from Ft. Devens, Mass.; and last but not least, Pfc. Chase Baker also from Ft. Devens. Welcome to all and we hope that this will be a great tour. I hope that you all find Command Indoc fun and exciting! We would also like to welcome to 31 Division a face familiar to everyone here, CTA1 Joan Craig. We hope this will be better than working in the SSO office.

We also welcome back the people who participated in NORTHSTAR-91; CTI1 Doug Babcock, CTR2 Jack (My Division has reported me missing) Downey, CTR2 Dan Ueberfluss, and CTI1 Frank Parolek. Well done to all!

Congratulations are in order for the following people: Staff Sgt. Dawson and Sgt. Martin on their recent advancements, CWO2 Pitzer on becoming OWO qualified (I kept having to push him to become qualified), and in the physical fitness Guru department, Lt. Smail on being awarded the Presidential Fitness Award.

Birthday greetings go out to the following 'oldies': CTIC Michael (You forgot my birthday) Sasse, CTI2 Robert Spaulding, POCT Fred (I need to drink a few pints) Perry, CTT2 Kirk (Did I tell you that I have a flight out of here) Mansfield, CTR3 Deeann Pauley, and Sgt. Scott Martin.

Our deepest sympathies (or is it congratulations?) go out to Sgt. Scott Martin and Dawn Ramsey on their recent engagement. Congratulations also to CTI2 Robert Spaulding and his wife, Chris, on the birth of their daughter, Jessica. Until next time...Cheers!

Thirty-two Division News

By CTT2 Lance Shiel

Activity for the month of September in 32 Division was highlighted by several main events. The most notable was the departure of a few good shipmates. CTT3s John Salb and Gary Noeth moved on to a tiny little island in the Indian Ocean called Diego Garcia for a year. Cpl. Greg Sanfilippo also departed Edzell in September for a Stateside tour at Camp Lejeune. Deserving mention before the next Tartan Log is published are CTT1 Denise McGhee and CTT2 Richard Stadler who departed in October. Petty Officer McGhee is off to instructor duty in Pensacola, Fl. and Petty Officer Stadler is making way to Guam in an aircrew billet. We'll miss them all!

Receiving awards recently were Cpl. Ignacio "Benny" Benavides (Navy Achievement Medal) and Lance Cpl. Charles Mears (Good Conduct Medal). Receiving recognition in the form of Division "BZs" were CTTSN Steve Gatto and Section I. Recently selected as the Division Senior and Junior Sailors of the Quarter were CTT1 Robert Hammeren and CTT3 Shannon Grogan. Last, but not least, CTT2 Mike Moore was selected as the Division Technician of the Quarter and Cpl. Cameron Goff was selected as the Division Operator of the Quarter for the third quarter. Congratulations to all!

In an effort to recognize the outstanding professional achievement of our people, the National Security Agency provides Letters of Appreciation to those operators and analysts who have worked hard and contributed something extra. The Division nominates an individual for an award which is forwarded to NSA for evaluation. The request, if approved,

is turned into a LOA and forwarded to the command for presentation. Recognition for superior performance is important, and this vehicle for acknowledgment of proficiency is just one more way of honoring our best sailors and Marines. Recent recipients of NSA LOAs in the Division include: Yours truly, CTT2 Cornell Walker, Cpl. Ignacio Benavides, CTT3 Scott Jones, CTT3 Richard Grace, Lance Cpl. Charles Mears, and CTTSN Gerald Tordoff. You are all deserving of this special award. Well done!

Other main events during September included CTT2 Steve Howe's smashing victory in Captain's Cup tennis. Petty Officer Howe worked his way up from the loser's bracket to win the tournament. Way to go!

Having cause to celebrate were Cpl. Benavides and wife, Marie, whose new baby daughter, Natalie, was born on 16 September. Celebrating an anniversary on 21 September was CTT1 Gary Simpson and wife, Encarni. Again, congratulations!

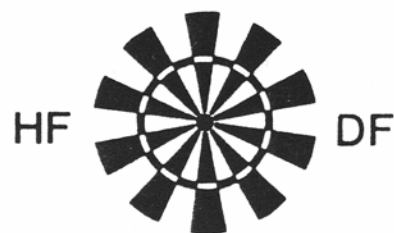
Now comes the time to welcome aboard some new shipmates. Arriving from Pensacola, Fl. were CTTSN Mike Gossett and CTTSN Shannon Williamson. Recently joining us from "cool" Adak, Alaska was Lance Cpl. Aaron Mabon. A "warm" welcome to all!

Finally, to finish up the news, are birthdays for October. Happy birthday to CTT3 Kevin McGhee (5th), Lance Cpl. William Tabor (25th), CTTSN Jason Weiss (27th), CTT1 Jim Moyer (26th), and Lance Cpl. Cameron Goff (30th). A belated birthday wish goes out to Lance Cpl. Aaron Mabon (23 September).

That's the news for this month. Until next time, cheers!



On Sept. 27, inside the ruins of Edzell Castle, six CTMs reenlisted simultaneously. The event was celebrated with champagne and a cake so large, that it can only be described as 'obscene.' Pictured from (LtoR) are: CTMC Mark McLaughlin, CTMC Edward McCarty, CTM1 Wendy Phillips, CTM2 James Bates, CTM1 Jay Hardan and CTM1 Barry Cook.



Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 J.A. Cooley

Happy Halloween from 34 Division! We CTs are often referred to as "Spooks," so I guess it's our month to celebrate.

A ghostly welcome aboard goes out to the following personnel: CTR1 Thomas who comes crawling to us from the midst of the volcanic ash in the Philippines, CTR2 Harrison from Diego Garcia, CTR3 Nelson from Sebaná Seca, Puerto Rico; and CTTSN Palmer from CTT "A" school.

A hearty aloha goes out to CTT3 Scott Williams as he departs for NSGD Honolulu. Ok, so you lucked out and got the warm spot. I forgot to tell you that they mixed our orders up in D.C. Yeah, that's right, I got Hawaii and you were involuntarily extended...

Congratulations to CTT1 Grusenski who was selected as Sailor of the Quarter, and to CTR3 Hathaway, the new Jr. SOQ. Well done!

How about that JEMA? Way to go guys! Good job on the road cleanup. I know it was well appreciated.

Congratulations to CTT1 Van Aulen and wife on the recent birth of their baby. "Excuse me, Mr. Van Aulen, the bottle goes in the other end!"

I'm glad to hear that Petty Officer McFall had an awesome time in Germany. Too bad someone else had to fill me in. I guess one's memory kind of dies during Octoberfest. Oh well, John, you really needed to give your "A" Branch mind a rest.

Congratulations to CTT1 Merello who solicited pledges and donations for the United States Marine Corps' Toys-for-Tots campaign by cycling the 27-mile course during the annual Company B Bike-a-thon. (No training wheels attached.) Way to go, Gino!

I'm sure that everyone has heard about the spooky acrobat from 34 Division. Oh well, some folks will do anything for leave. But Tom, why something so painful? Hopefully your knee cap will return back to where God meant for it to be during you're leave in sunny California. That explains it - typical Southern Californian. Riding waves in Edzell's parking lot puddles. "Like totally, dude..."

Did I hear someone say "T" for Texas, "T" for Tennessee? Well, go big Vols! Anyway, Joe, it's good to have you, Karen and Joey back from leave. It would be even better if you would stop talking about it.

Until next month...a friendly "boo!" from all the spooks in 34 Division.

Thirty-three Division

CTT1 Christine Robbins

Tune in now as we take a glance into the past. The month of September saw a lot of achievers, some of whom are still waiting with baited breath for the advancement in rate results.

Congratulations are extended to Cpl. Sweeney and Cpl. Valiquette for receiving their first Good Conduct Award. We also extend congratulations to CTT1 Joseph, CTT2 Kaneshiro, CTT1 McGhee, CTT2 Roy, and CTT2 Tarpley for mastering the art of copying Morse code.

People here are still on the move. Cpl. Valiquette will be joining the Daystaff, CTT1 Owens has temporarily moved to Section III, while CTT1 Rebman is enjoying a two week reunion with her husband, Stateside.

The Hollywood lights are lit for CTA2 Prunty. She has made her acting debut with the RAF Edzell Theatre Group in their production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." The show received high praise and rave reviews. Asked if she would like a starring role in the future, she responded enthusiastically. Makeup for the show was provided by yours truly.

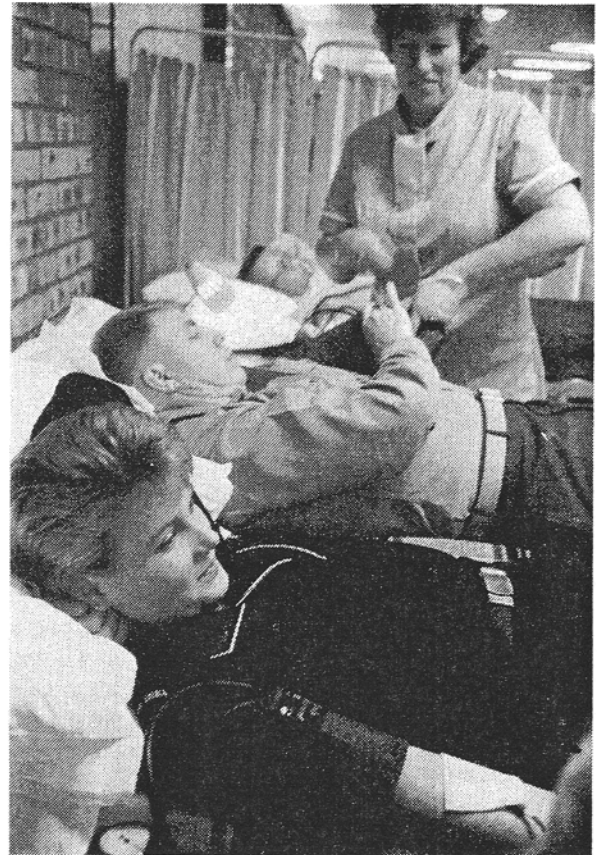
The stork is expected to deliver a bundle of joy to CTT2 Bourne's humble abode any day now. This is the second delivery for Mr. Stork. No word yet on what the little one will be, but I will inform readers of the happy event when it happens.

I recently found out that the NFL scouts have declined an invitation to watch 32/33 Division's football team. A little more work and hustle and they will be ready for the Redskins in Superbowl XXVII. I hear rumor that the NBA better watch out when 32/33 Division hits the hardwood. This is a killer of a team and will give other Divisions a good, hard work out!

Scotland is known for torrid rains. Prior to my arrival, I was told Scotland rains cats, dogs and ceiling tiles? It seems during a recent quiet midwatch, while the rain was pouring down, it fell ever so gently on the ceiling tiles. After the first two ceiling tiles hit the deck, flood warnings were issued to the Division, and watch personnel donned their Mae West life vests. Currently Public Works is repairing our leak, so we won't need to use our snorkels to get around. I guess this means the fishing tourney has been cancelled.

Before closing out the news for another month, a farewell is extended to Cpl. Valiquette as he hangs up his 'Press Hat' and heads towards dayworking status. He has done an outstanding job for us. We will miss his articles in the **Tartan Log**. Maybe he'll write a guest column sometime. We would like to welcome in his replacement writer, yours truly, who will be

The Gift of Life



Many command members responded to the Command Blood Drive conducted by the Scottish Blood Transfusion Service on Oct. 15 in the Community Center. Thanks and well done to all the donors who gave the Gift of Life as 164 pints of blood were collected during the drive.

keeping you up to date with the fast pace of the Research and Development Division. Gotta go, gotta go, there's a story every month. Until next time...

Editor's Note: The Tartan Log would like to take this opportunity to echo Petty Officer Robbins' thanks and farewell to Cpl. Valiquette as he hangs up his 'Press Hat.' We agree that we'll miss his monthly insight into the happenings in 33 Division and hope too that he'll make a guest appearance from time to time. Thanks again, Matt, and all the best in your dayworking assignment. The Tartan Log also takes this opportunity to welcome Petty Officer Robbins to the pages of the Log. If the preceding article is any indication of what readers are in for, then we look forward to future articles on life in 33. Thanks and welcome aboard!



Hooterville Times

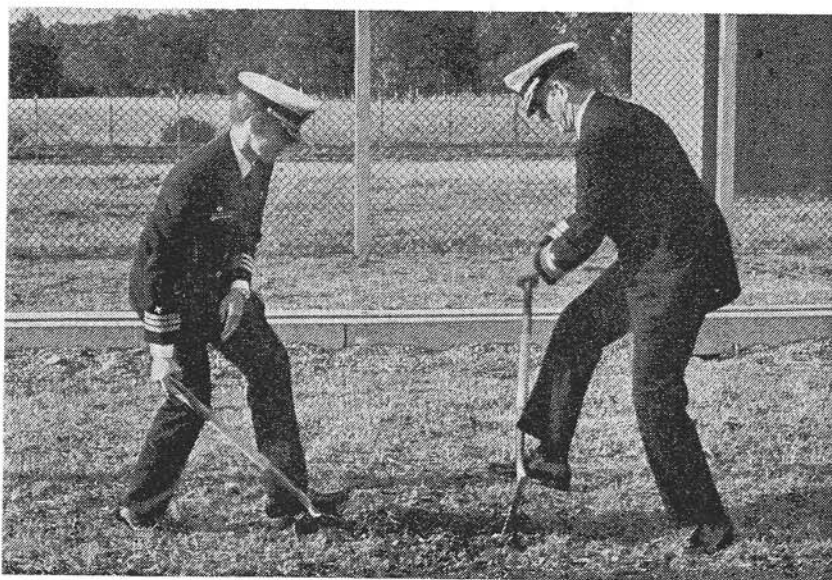
By CTT3 P.M. Robertson

As the leaves start changing colors and the nasty weather begins to arrive, there is still plenty of activity down at "Hooterville." The last few months have seen some pretty significant events take place for us.

On 16 October everything was made official when our Commanding Officer, Cmdr. G.R. Blackburn, commissioned our Detachment - the first overseas system for CLASSIC OWL. Detachment personnel received Plank Owner certificates as we are the original members of Naval Security Group Support Detachment, Edzell. In conjunction with the ribbon cutting ceremony, Cmdr. Blackburn and Capt. T.P. Lapierre conducted a ground breaking ceremony to initiate construction of our operations/maintenance building.

In other news, I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the entire Detachment to congratulate CTT3 P.R. Stamps and CTM1 M.E. Stokes who each received the Navy Achievement Medal. Good job, guys, you deserved it! Congratulations also go out to yours truly who was selected as Junior Sailor of the Quarter for NSGSA Washington, D.C. A final congratulations goes out to the entire Detachment for receiving a COMNAVSECGRU Letter of Commendation.

The Detachment would like to



NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, Capt. T.P. Lapierre (right), and CLASSIC OWL Commanding Officer, Cmdr. G.R. Blackburn, break ground for the CLASSIC OWL operations/maintenance building during commissioning ceremonies held on Oct. 16.

take this opportunity to thank the Public Affairs Office and Lt. Cmdr. Maguire for all the help provided in making the commissioning ceremony a success. We would also like to extend a special thanks to the

Color Guard; you guys did an excellent job despite the strong winds which prevailed throughout the ceremony.

That about wraps it up for this month. Until next time, take care.

Constable Walks for Charity

The 'Walking Policeman' of RAF Edzell, Constable S1391 Bob Campbell, MOD Police, has been walking again for charity during the latter part of August.

Constable Campbell walked from Stracathro Hospital, to Brechin, to the Bridge of Earn Hospital, and to Perth and back, using the old roads and covering a total distance of 125 miles in 35 hours.

On route, Constable Campbell was supported by the nurses of both Stracathro and Bridge of Earn Hospitals, and was accompanied for part of the way by Constable Scott Brown, MOD Police, Perth, who covered 17 miles with him. All monies collected from this walk will be donated to the Angus



Cancer Care Fund.

Constable Bob Campbell is a man who enjoys helping others - over the past two years he has made six charity walks totalling 600 miles collecting approximately £5000 for people less fortunate than himself. Bob's longest walk this year was a sponsored 'Walk Through Scotland,' which covered over 200 miles for the Children in Need Appeal 1991. All walks have been made during Bob's leave periods as he has received

no official time off duties. The money is still coming in and Bob is currently making plans for further walks in the new year. Thanks, and well done Bob, for such worthy causes.



Company Corner

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides

In September the Marines of Company B were rocking and rolling over at the Blackdog firing range. A little rocking with the M-14 and a lot of rolling with the M-60 machinegun. There's something about rounds coming down range that seem to get the juices flowing in us. Thanks to Sgt. Scott McKay and Cpl. Steve Dancer for going out and working the range for us.

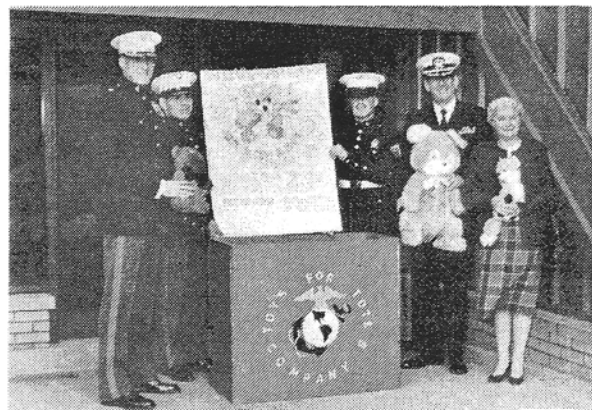
Former Marine, Dan Howard, better known as the Honorable Mr. Howard, Undersecretary of the Navy, visited NSGA Edzell and the Company. Mr. Howard spoke with Marines about their mission at Edzell and future of our Corps. During his visit he proved to everyone how you can take the Marine out of the Corps, but you can't take the Corps out of the Marine.

When the Tayside Regional Council needs victims for a train wreck they know who to call. With the help of 1st Lt. Mary Merashoff, Sgt. Robert Gardner, Cpls. Mihwa Jent and Phil Yoder, Lance Cpls. Mark Parsell, Randy Yarbrough, Rodney Cruz, Robert Brogaard and Robert Hall, the Dundee Civil Reaction Team was put through its paces. The Marines used their bilingual skills to make things a little more interesting for the team. Happy to say that everyone pulled through.

Allow me to thank my wife, Marie, for giving me the opportunity to get only 4 hours of sleep a night. This feat could only be accomplished with the help of Natalie, my newest tax break. I'll never tease another worn-out looking parent again. It's true what they say about pay-backs. Thanks...dear.

There were quite a few Marines cleaning out the award shelves this month. Master Sgt. William O'Neill and Gunnery Sgt. David Thomason have earned their sixth Good Conduct Awards. Cpl. Tim Jent has earned his first award along with Lance Cpls. Robert Robertson and Chris Walton. I know how hard it is to earn this particular award with all the good lager around, but it can be done. Staff Sgt. Anthony Grubb was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal (2nd award) for the training he provided to 31 Division personnel. Doesn't get any better than this.

Marines decided to start the Captain's Cup season off on the right foot. What could have been a tough time was turned into a winning season by football



The Marines of Company B recently kicked off their 26th Toys-for-Tots campaign setting a fund-raising goal of £1200 to augment toy donations. The Edzell Marines work through local social services and alternate the distribution of toy donations between Grampian and Tayside Regions. If you have toys to donate, the collection box is located in the NEX/Commissary passageway. Pictured from (LtoR) are Maj. L.A. Jaszak, Cpl. Ignacio Benavides, Lance Cpl. Robert Hall, Capt. T.P. Lapierre, and Mrs. Betty Morton.

coach Cpl. Tim Jent. These football playing Leather-necks brought home the first place trophy. All in a day's work.

Congrats to Charlie Douglas for earning his second Civilian of the Year Award. Keeping the Company B offices looking inspection ready at all times is no small feat. Keep up the good work, Charlie.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank CTA3 Bruce Wafe and Lance Cpl. Robert Hall for their help with last month's Toys-for-Tots Bike-a-thon. We didn't forget you guys we just saved the best for last.

Recently promoted to Staff Sergeant was Randall Dawson. He now joins the elite of the elite, that means he can have a couple of pints in the Staff NCO lounge. Hard work does have its rewards.

Marines heading back to the "World" in September were Sgt. Steven Dean and his family. He's going all out and trying his hand at the civilian MOS. Cpl. Greg Sanfilippo is going to 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C. where he says he's opening a Pizza and Chips shop. This place does tend to rub off on you, like it or not.

The new faces this month include Sgt. John Farrar coming from Goodfellow AFB, Texas, and Lance Cpl. David and Victoria Hughes taking the long way from Ft. Devens, Mass. via Brunswick, Md. Last, but not least, Lance Cpl. Chase Baker managed to find his way here from Ft. Devens as well. Welcome to the other side, Marines.

That does it for us this month, until next time, "SEMPER FIDELIS."



By Tech Sgt. Jeff Moore

This month we recognize one of the truly unsung heroes of Det 2, Tech Sgt. Robert A. Dillow. At the risk of offending a lot of dedicated people, Bob has to be the hardest working member on site. In less than two years, he's been a Mission Director and the primary point of contact for numerous software, hardware and communications upgrades, most at basically the same time. Now he's training to take over as the Director of Evaluations, while constantly rolling up his sleeves and pulling someone's hard disk from the jaws of the Zenith that's trying to devour it. He's indispensable and he gives (me at least) personal peace of mind just knowing he's around to either do, fix, or answer what I can't. Which, I suppose, are some of the reasons why he was selected as Det 2's outstanding Non-commissioned Officer of the Quarter. Official praise that's long overdue, Bob. Congratulations!

We've got three of the hardest working Administrative Support personnel in the Air Force here at Det 2, so it came as no surprise to anyone when one of them, Staff Sgt. Tim Shell, was selected as our Technician of the Quarter. Anybody that has to use the aforementioned Zeniths qualifies as a Technician in every sense of the word, so Tim's selection for this award is highly deserved. I hope this gives Tim some idea of how valuable his services are to the rest of us. Congratulations, Tim!

Folks, I'm out'a here. Debbie and I are off to Texas on 4 November, but not without some kicking and screaming, to which my golf buddies will surely attest. We've both enjoyed every minute of our tour (well almost) and hate to go, but I suppose it's time. Thanks to everyone at the Det for being such good friends. You made our first year as old married people even more enjoyable. Thanks to our Navy hosts, especially those who remembered that we may be Air Force but we still serve the same country. A very special thanks to any Scots who may read this - we've loved living in your country and greatly appreciate the warm and friendly way we were always treated.

I'm not sure whose words will grace this space next month, but stay tuned - you ain't seen nothin' yet!

Editor's Note: A special thanks and farewell to Jeff and family as you make your way to duty in Texas. I'm sure that most of your 'loyal and faithful readers' will



*Tech Sgt. Robert A. Dillow
Det 2 NCO of the Quarter*

agree that your unique and personal glimpses of life in Det 2 were refreshing if not, at times, 'off the wall.' A superb golfer and competitor, as I can surely attest, we thank you for sharing with us the 'other side' of the Air Force at Edzell. Good luck, best wishes, and as we say in the Navy, "Fair Winds and Following Seas."

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TAKE A DAY OFF FROM SMOKING

Nov. 20, 1991

- Helpful Points from Public Works -

By BUCS H. R.R. Wood

The holiday season will soon be upon us. The kids will start getting excited about Thanksgiving and then the big one: Christmas. It's always great seeing their little faces light up when they see Santa or they start talking about what they want. Unfortunately, there is another thing this time of year is noted for: fires. I was reading the Family Housing Newsletter the other day and found the following statistics:



In the last 18 months there have been two fire deaths in Family Housing throughout the Navy. A five-year-old and a three-year-old lost their lives. There were also five injuries which required personnel to be hospitalized from one day to two weeks. Damage loss to the government and personnel property was in excess of \$140,000.

One of the deaths was the result of unattended cooking. A stove burner was left on, which melted an aluminum pan, causing the melted aluminum to run down the side of the stove and ignite the floor and wall. For the other, a child was playing with matches.

- * 48 percent of all family housing fires start in the kitchen cooking area.
- * 30 percent of all family housing fires are unattended cooking fires.
- * Children playing with matches and lighters are a third serious fire



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hazard.

In FY 1990, the Navy experienced 405 fires in family housing which was 33.5 percent of all the fires reported to the Navy.

The statistics you just read were quoted from an article written by Clarence A. Rout, Head LANTDIV Fire Marshal. I don't know about you, but I found these to be some very sobering numbers. What can we do here at RAF Edzell to ensure a safe holiday or any day for that matter?

- * Don't let little ones play with matches. In one of the fire deaths the child was known to have a bad habit of playing with matches.
- * Be sure everyone in the family

knows how to get out of the house in the event of a fire.

* Be sure everyone knows the number to call in case of a fire. Our fire department's number is 2222.

* Don't overload a socket with plugs. This goes for extension cords as well.

* Don't leave stoves unattended for any reason. If you have to leave the kitchen area for any reason turn the stove off. Remember, 48 percent of the fires reported started in the kitchen.

These are just a few tips to keep in mind. Let's all be a little more mindful of what we do during the holiday season and enjoy the time as it should be.

Officials urge early mailing

Post Office Sets Holiday Mailing Dates

Mail overseas-bound packages and cards early to make sure they arrive in time for the holiday season, say military postal officials.

Deadlines for mailing packages by surface and space-available mail, the two cheapest ways, are fast approaching, said Air Force Maj. Mark Rader, Military Postal Service Agency. If these deadlines are missed, he said, individuals still have the option of mailing parcel airlift or priority mail.

Rader said the U.S. Postal Service's deadlines for 1991 holiday mail to and from the United States help ensure that mail reaches its destination on time. Some tips for making sure parcels arrive in good shape and on time include:

** Cushion contents so they don't move around in the box.*

** Don't wrap cartons in paper or with string.*

** Seal cartons with fiberglass strapping tape, reinforced paper tape or plastic carton tape.*

** Address packages with smudge-proof ink.*

** Address cartons correctly, with the return address in the upper left corner and the "to" address in the lower right corner.*

** Slip a piece of paper with the "to" and return addresses inside*

each carton.

** Use the correct Postal Service customs form.*

** For overseas military mail, use the new AA, AE and AP designators and numbers.*

** Use ZIP codes.*

** Mail early in the day.*

Deadlines for Holiday Mail From Overseas:

Destination: U.S. Gateway
Priority - Dec. 6
Letters - Dec. 9
PAL - Dec. 6
SAM - Dec. 2

Edzell Postal Note

All Edzell post office users are requested to inform all correspondents that box numbers must be included in the mailing address. Mail lacking box numbers can be delayed a week or more.

Outbound Surface Mail		
Destination	International	Military
Africa	Oct. 1	Oct. 25
Alaska	Nov. 1	
Australia	Nov. 1	Nov. 15
Caribbean	Nov. 1	Nov. 1
Central & South America	Oct. 1	Nov. 1
Europe	Nov. 1	Oct. 11
Far East	Nov. 1	Oct. 11
Greenland	Oct. 25	
Hawaii	Oct. 15	
Middle East	Oct. 1	Nov. 1
Southeast Asia	Nov. 1	Nov. 8

Outbound Airmail				
Destination	Air Parcels and Priority	Air Letters and Cards	Parcel Airlift (PAL)	Space Available Mail (SAM)
Africa	Nov. 18	Dec. 2	Nov. 8	Oct. 25
Alaska (APO)	Dec. 6	Dec. 9	Dec. 2	Nov. 22
Australia	Dec. 2	Dec. 2	Dec. 2	Dec. 2
Canada	Dec. 9	Dec. 9	Dec. 2	Dec. 2
Caribbean	Dec. 6	Dec. 6	Nov. 22	Nov. 18
Central & South America	Dec. 2	Dec. 6	Nov. 22	Nov. 8
Europe	Dec. 2	Dec. 2	Nov. 22	Nov. 11
Far East	Dec. 2	Dec. 2	Nov. 15	Nov. 11
Greenland	Dec. 2	Dec. 2	Nov. 22	Nov. 11
Hawaii (APO)	Dec. 9	Dec. 16		
Mexico	Dec. 9	Dec. 9		
Middle East	Nov. 15	Nov. 25	Nov. 11	Nov. 4
Southeast Asia	Dec. 2	Dec. 2	Nov. 8	Nov. 1

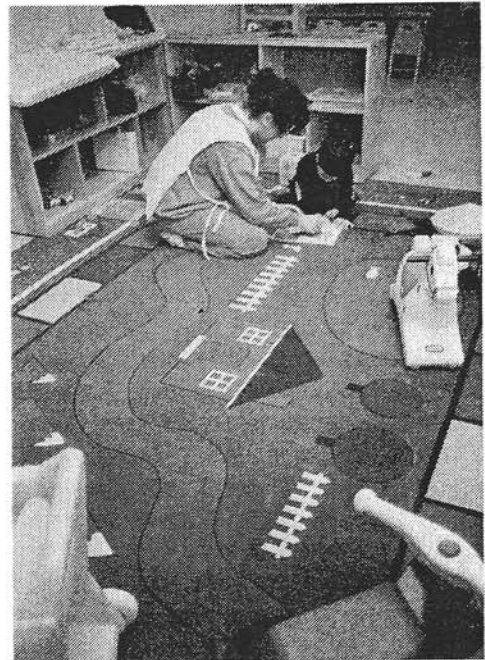
The CDC Goes Home

The Child Development Center (CDC) renovation and expansion project is complete.

On Oct. 28 the Center re-opened its doors in its own building. New facilities include expanded child care spaces and office spaces. The expansion allows the Center to increase the number of children cared for. There are still contracts available and drop-ins are again being taken.

The Center's hours are Mon-Tues-Wed, 0645-1800; Thur, 0645-2200; Fri, 0645-2400; and Sat, 1800-2400.

For more information or reservations, call ext. 2405 or Edzell 240, or drop in and see us any time.



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Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T.P. Lapierre

There has been considerable work completed recently to upgrade base facilities. As you would expect, the work frequently requires that certain facilities and services be shut down or at least disrupted, sometimes for lengthy periods. That's been the case as we've totally gutted and rebuilt the locker rooms and extensively renovated the gym. Likewise, recent upgrading of the electrical system in housing created havoc with electricity for a week.

Believe it or not, we do try to minimize the disruptions, and our contractors are very accommodating. Unfortunately that is part of the price we must pay to bring facilities and services up to a level that you deserve. As you know, the base was built 50 years ago and is showing its age (buildings grow older less gracefully than people). Many of the buildings have long exceeded their expected service life, and some of the infrastructure can no longer satisfy our demands. The electrical system in particular is undergoing considerable upgrading and will not be finished for a long time.

In March we expect to start two long term projects in Edzell housing that will cause some serious disruption for all USA residents and some RAF residents.

In the USA houses, the electrical wiring will be completely replaced and upgraded. This work can be done while the resident is in place. It'll take seven days to complete each unit. Essential electrical service will be maintained (fridge, stove, some lights). All furniture must be moved away from the walls to allow access to all receptacles.

The RAF houses will undergo extensive modifica-

tions which cannot be done while occupied. Scheduling that work will be difficult and will require some residents to be moved from one unit to another. Nearly all moves will result in the residents going to an upgraded house. We expect six units (three duplexes) to be under renovation at all times. That means that there will be very few people on the waiting list for Edzell 2 bedroom houses who will in fact be assigned a house in the next year. Personnel who've opted to sign up only for the Edzell 2 bedroom list have been asked to consider adding a second choice if they want to increase their chances of ever getting a government house. All this occurs at the worst possible time since it is the 2 bedroom waiting list that is most critical. But the benefits of the upgrade definitely outweigh the temporary inconvenience that it causes.

Please bear with us and be assured that we will make every reasonable effort to limit any disruptions.

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Speaking...

A Word from the CMC



By CTRCM Bob Owens
Command Master Chief

During the week of Oct. 21-25 I, along with one of our ombudsman, Mrs. Karen Kinnamont, had a chance to participate in the CINC-USNAVEUR Command Master Chief/Ombudsman Conference held in Rota, Spain. Despite having to suffer through an arduous week of warm weather (we saw the sun every day) and being forced to partake of the Spanish nightlife where the tapas were as good as I remembered them, we actually managed to get some work done (seriously).

The conference was sponsored by CINCUSNAVEUR, Admiral Howe, and the outgoing and incoming Fleet Master Chiefs, Master Chiefs Guerrero and Mitchell, respectively. Its purpose was to identify the areas throughout the NAVEUR claimancy which most adversely affect the morale and welfare of sailors and their families. Admiral Howe then took these issues back to the states to be briefed at the four-star conference dealing with navy-wide issues.

I doubt if it's any big surprise what the major issues were. Housing, both family and BEQ, topped the list throughout Europe. More compensation for our sailors living in high cost areas was a strong second. Adequate child care facilities and adequate navy exchanges and commissaries ranked

third and fourth. And, admittedly to my surprise, various issues relating to the DoDDS school system fell out number five. The number one issue in the U.K. was housing, family and BEQ, at NSGA Edzell.

That's nothing new to us here at Edzell. For the seven months I've been here I've listened to Captain Lapierre brief everyone that would listen, to include the CNO Quality of Life IG, the SECGRU IG, and the Under Secretary of the Navy, on several issues that affect quality of life here at Edzell. Sufficient, adequate housing for our sailors and families has always been the number one issue. Perseverance pays off. I believe they are starting to listen. The representative from Naval Facilities Command who briefed at the conference acknowledged that Edzell has a housing problem and that something will have to be done. Whether that something is in the form of military construction or a build-lease program has yet to be determined. As for more compensation, NAVEUR continues to work on this problem daily. We can help by doing better when we fill out our housing surveys and more accurately reflect the real costs.

I walked out of the conference with a good feeling for a couple of reasons. First and foremost, just in case you get to doubting it sometimes, the Navy people at the top echelons do care about their sailors. Admiral Howe has been and

remains committed to improving the quality of life for our sailors in Europe. His relief, Admiral Boorda, currently Chief of Naval Personnel, has always been a champion of the people and dedicated to improving the lot of our sailors world-wide. So, we won't lose any support when the CINCUSNAVEUR change of command takes place. But, they don't vote on the budget. So, the next time you start asking what has the Navy done for you lately, take time to sit down and write your congressman and ask him/her how they voted on the last issue affecting you as a service person. One letter equals a 1,000 votes. How many times have you voted?

The second reason I felt good was simply being in Edzell, Scotland. We know we have a critical housing shortage. But, as a general rule we don't have to worry about the security of our housing. One CMC from another area reported that one of his Navy families moved into a house on the economy during the day and went to dinner that night, only to return home to find all their household goods gone. This is not unusual in some areas. We could use a bigger exchange and commissary. But, at least what we do have goes to the sailors and families here and not out the back door to be sold on the black market. We can drink the water here. One command in Europe has no potable water - they have to buy bottled water for

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News Bights

Tailhook loses Navy support

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Secretary of the Navy, H. Lawrence Garrett III, has formally withdrawn Navy support from the Tailhook Association following recent reports of instances of sexual misconduct at the annual Tailhook Symposium in Las Vegas, Nevada in September.

An ongoing Naval Investigative Service (NIS) investigation and a Naval Inspector General (IG) investigation are looking into allegations that several women reportedly were physically and verbally abused or sexually molested by some of those attending the September 1991 event. Also, damages to the Las Vegas Hotel where the symposium was held were reported to total \$23,000.

The Tailhook Association is a non-profit, private organization made up of active-duty and retired Naval aviators as

well as supporters of Naval aviation. This year's symposium was attended by almost 5,000 participants.

In a message supporting the Secretary of the Navy's actions, Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, emphasized the Navy's policy of 'zero tolerance' of sexual harassment and sexual offenses.

In his latest message (NAVOP 020/91), the CNO said: "The vast majority of people in our Navy have the word that we will not accept such behavior. You must help me to see that 100 percent of our people get this message and that they get it loud and clear and quickly. We will not tolerate unprofessional behavior, we will not tolerate sexual harassment, and we will not tolerate any action that demeans the dignity of another."

- Notable Quotable -

"In 1991, when we talk about improving the total quality of life, we also have to include the environment in which we live and work -- each of us -- every sailor, Marine, civilian employee and family member -- can and must make a difference."

-- *Jacqueline E. Schafer, Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Installations and Environment) at the Oct. 29 presentation of the 1990 SECNAV MWR Resource, Recovery and Recycling Award in Chesapeake, Va. --*

NIS identifies sailors involved in drugs

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- In the ongoing Navy "War on Drugs," 43 junior enlisted sailors in the Washington, D.C. area were identified in connection with drug distribution and use recently following a seven-month investigation by the Naval Investigative Service (NIS).

The undercover operation involved special agents identifying Navy personnel who were using and/or selling LSD and the "Designer Drug" Ecstasy. The investigation, which began in August 1990, concluded in February 1991. The sailors involved were assigned to the Naval District Washington Ceremonial Guard Unit and the National Naval Medical Center (NNMC), Bethesda, Md.

The investigation involving the

Ceremonial Guard Unit members was related to another investigation involving possible drug distribution and use by NNMC Naval personnel.

An NNMC spokesman said that the prosecutions are part of NNMC's strict stance against illegal drug use. "This command vigorously enforces the Navy's standard of 'zero tolerance,'" he said.

Since declaring a "War on Drugs" in 1981, the Navy has reduced the incidence of drug abuse significantly through education, urinalysis testing, enforcement policy and leadership attention. The number of confirmed positives for drugs in Navy urinalysis testing has declined from 7.2 percent in FY 83 to less than one percent of samples tested in FY 91.

BOOST deadline nears

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Applications for the Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training (BOOST) Program are due Dec. 1, 1991. Commands are urged to encourage their personnel to apply, ensure that required forms are on hand, and to expedite application processing and forwarding of packages.

Night detailing curtailed

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- There will be no night detailing over the Thanksgiving (Nov. 27) and Christmas holidays, according to the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Night detailing will return to the regular schedule of every second and fourth Wednesday of the month starting in January 1992.

USS ASHEVILLE becomes 4th namesake

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- A fourth military vessel now bears the name of the North Carolina mountain city following the recent commissioning of USS ASHEVILLE.

The Los Angeles class submarine has new features such as retractable bow planes and a hardened sail to increase the 688-class submarine's capabilities.

Some of those improvements include vertical launch missiles, advanced sonar and its fire control system, as well as delivering mines and swimmers.

Moves released earlier

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Routine fleet movements previously kept classified until 72 hours prior to arrival or departure may now be released as early as 90 days prior to the operational movement, under a new CNO ruling.

The order, signed by Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, was in response to family member input and difficulties encountered under the previous policy. Navy officials noted that some naval operations will still warrant being classified, however, the new policy will allow for better long-range planning.

Scottish Kings and Queens

By Mrs. Betty Morton
Community Relations Advisor

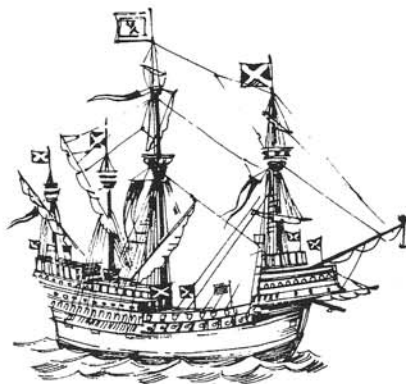
The very first King of Scotland was Kenneth McAlpin, who unified the Picts and the Scots, and who reigned from 843-849 A.D. He was followed by no less than 30 other kings, their names being too numerous to mention.

Leaping quickly through to the year 1306, we come to Robert the Bruce, King Robert I, who reigned until 1329. He was succeeded by his son, David II, who died childless and the succession passed to Walter, the High Steward of Scotland, who had married Marjorie Bruce, the daughter of Robert I (The Bruce). Walter reigned as King Robert II having changed his name from



Walter and having substituted Stewart for Steward. Thus commenced the Scottish Royal House of Stewart. He was succeeded by his son who reigned from 1390-1406 as Robert III having changed his name from John, which was supposed to be an unlucky name for kings!

The Stewart line continued through James I, murdered at Greyfriars Monastery, Perth; James



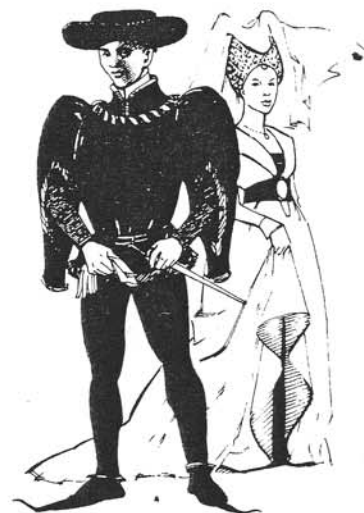
II who was accidentally killed while watching a new type of cannon being put through its paces at Roxburgh Castle in 1460. (A trial that obviously misfired!) He was followed by James III who was murdered by a bogus priest as he lay wounded after the Battle of Sauchieburn in 1488. He was succeeded by James IV who made what was considered to be a brilliant political union in 1503 by marrying Margaret Tudor, sister of Henry VIII of England. By this union, known as "The Marriage of the Thistle and the Rose," all seemed set fair for peace with England at last, after all were not the two kings now brothers-in-law?

Alas, it was not to be and in 1513, "The Flowers o' the Forest," - a reference to the cream of Scottish manhood, were annihilated at the Battle of Flodden Field, the saddest and most tragic day in all of Scotland's turbulent history. It is said that the night before the battle a ghostly herald appeared in the High Street of Edinburgh crying aloud the names of those who would die on the morrow, the last name being called that of the King.

Nevertheless, it was "The Marriage of the Thistle and the Rose" that paved the way for the Union of the Crowns of Scotland and England exactly one hundred years after the nuptials. James V was a mere baby of 17 months when

he was crowned in succession to his father and reigned until 1542. At the age of 24, James, with severe money problems, decided to marry Madeleine, the daughter of the King of France. Unfortunately, she died only seven weeks after arriving in Scotland. Undeterred, James V took himself back to France in search of yet another wealthy bride. This time he married a beautiful French widow, Mary, a member of the powerful families of Guise and Lorraine. Two sons were born of this marriage but sadly both died in infancy. Scotland was still left without an heir.

James V suffered defeat by the English at the Battle of Solway Moss and retreated to Falkland Palace a sick and broken man. It



was there that the news was brought to him that his Queen had been safely delivered of a female child. The King sighed and breathed his dying words, "Aye it came wi' a lass and it will gang wi' a lass." The "it" was the Crown of Scotland which came through Marjorie Bruce and James V felt that "it" would go with his infant daughter who had been born in Linlithgow Palace. Did the dying King's prophecy come true? Read next month's edition of the Tartan Log.

Info

Protection for You and Us



Nothing but the Tooth

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

Infection control is not a new topic to dentistry. In fact, dentists have considered it an integral part of patient care they have provided for many years. Infection control procedures are performed for two reasons: to protect you, the patient, from acquiring disease that may result from cross contamination from another patient; and to protect us, the providers, from acquiring disease from the many patients we treat day in and day out.

In today's environment, especially with the spread of HIV, the AIDS causing virus, and hepatitis B, infection control has received top priority as it should. The American Dental Association recommends procedures based on the Center for Disease Control guidelines and the Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) vigorously enforces these same procedures. Sounds quite bureaucratic, doesn't it? As dentists we are also responsible for providing staff training, ensuring appropriate guidelines are utilized, regularly monitoring OSHA guidelines and keeping records of all the above.

You might wonder what all we do to provide this measure of safety for you and us. There are books devoted to this subject, but I'll just touch on a few steps in our program:

- 1) A thorough medical history must be accomplished and updated for each patient at each appointment.
- 2) All providers must receive the hepatitis B vaccine, a three dose regimen, since we as providers are in a high risk category.
- 3) Antiseptic mouthrinses for patient to swish before procedures to cut down on the amount of viruses and bacteria intraorally.
- 4) Antiseptic handwashes before treating each patient, which usually amounts to 30 washes per day.
- 5) Disposable latex gloves to prevent contamination from the patient's secretions through exposed skin on our hands.
- 6) Disposable facemasks to cover nasal passages to prevent transmission of disease from aerosol and spatter generated during procedures.
- 7) Protective eyewear for patients and providers to prevent transmission through the conjunctiva of the eyes and to prevent injuries from flying debris.
- 8) Appropriate clinic attire, which, according to OSHA, must be different from street clothes. During the day aerosol and spatter accumulates on whatever we wear and contaminates clothing. That's why we wear scrubs that must be laundered each day and shoes that are devoted to clinic use only.
- 9) Sharp's disposal system where all needles and any item that could cause cuts are discarded appropriately.
- 10) Autoclaves for sterilizable handpieces and instruments which must be sterilized after each patient treatment procedure.
- 11) Ultrasonic cleaners which are utilized in the



- cleaning of instruments.
- 12) Proper instrument packaging which insures that once sterilized, instruments remain so for up to six months.
- 13) Heat sterilizer for sharp instruments.
- 14) Microbiological monitoring and testing of all autoclaves and sterilizers to insure that they are doing their job on a daily basis.
- 15) Surface asepsis; that is, each time the operatory is used, it must be appropriately disinfected before another patient enters.
- 16) Waste disposal system where all medical waste must be separated and disposed of properly.
- 17) Ongoing education for all providers. This just scratches the surface of our program, but one can easily realize the depth and range of it.

The Navy's infection control program is state of the art, thorough, and strictly enforced. Effective infection control must occur as a routine component of professional activity and takes time as you can imagine! All these regulations, equipment items, and precautions are vitally important since the safety and health of patients, the providers and our families is what is at stake. You can rest assured this program receives top priority at our clinic as well! If you have any concerns about any of this, please feel free to ask us! We're proud of the effort we expend to protect you and us!

For more information:
Stop by Branch Dental
or call us at ext. 2267

Safety During the Holidays

Useful tips from the Safety and Medical Departments

By Mr. R.M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

Each year thousands of American families suffer needless injuries, loss of life and destruction of property in holiday accidents.

Many of these accidents, from the child taken to a hospital after swallowing pieces of a broken ornament, to the family burned to death in a home fire started by a Christmas tree, can be prevented by careful use of home decorations.



Trees. Set your tree up a good distance from any heat source. Don't rely on any do-it-yourself external flame-proofing treatments since they are virtually impossible to apply correctly at home. Metal trees present no fire hazard in themselves. However, they can be the source of a serious shock hazard if electric lights are attached to the tree. Sharp metal edges may cut the cord insulation; the metal needles might touch an electrically charged component. Either way, the whole tree will become electrically charged, and anyone touching the tree and a grounded object at the same time could receive a severe shock.

Many artificial trees are fire-resistant. This does not mean that the tree will not burn, but only that it will not catch fire easily. As with natural trees, keep away from heat sources. **Lights.** Check your tree lights, outdoor lights, and window candles each year before your use them. Are they UL approved or the British equivalent? Look for frayed wires, loose connections, broken or cracked sockets and spots where bare wire is exposed. Any set that is damaged should be thrown out or repaired. Careful handling of these products during unpacking, decorating and repacking will lessen the chance of hazardous damage. Remember, don't overload extension cords or electrical outlets. When you leave the house or retire for the evening, be sure that all lights are turned off by unplugging them from the wall outlet. Always disconnect any electric appliance by grasping the plug, not by pulling on the cord.

Fireplaces. Fireplaces are particularly popular during the holidays. Before starting a fire, remove all decorations from the area and be sure the flue is open. Keep a screen in front of the fireplace any time a fire is burning.

By Lt. W.F. Comer
Physician Assistant

The holiday season is rapidly approaching. There is a sense of excitement and urgency in the air as this season of celebration draws near. Thoughts of time with family, gifts, shopping, parties, and good food dance through our heads. Children (and big people, too!) are making their Christmas lists. We are busy planning those shopping expeditions, social gatherings, and how to decorate our homes and offices. It is a time of great anticipation!

This is also a season when we must be cautious. There are dangers lurking. Listed below are some things to look for that can help to keep this a joyous time and not a time of tragedy.

- * Remember that certain kinds of ornaments are breakable, so keep these out of reach of small children. Also, those that are small enough for a child to swallow or choke on should be hung up higher. Keep curious pets in mind too.
- * Certain plants, such as poinsettias, mistletoe, and holly berries can be harmful if eaten. Again, keep children and pets in mind when using these plants in your decorations.
- * Use care when hanging your ornaments and decorations. If you have to climb, use a safe ladder...not the kitchen chair.
- * Select toys and other gifts for children with care. Make sure that they are appropriate for age and abilities. Does that cute, cuddly Teddy bear have small detachable eyes?
- * If you drink...drink with common sense. Don't over-indulge. **DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!**



HERE'S ONE FOR THE ROAD

Finally, in all of the excitement, don't forget yourself. Make some time for you! Holidays can be stressful times. In the hubbub and excitement we sometimes forget to think about ourselves.

These are just a few suggestions that can help keep your holidays happy and safe. Have a terrific holiday season!

Feature

Edzell's 'Guardian of the Gate'

Restored British Vampire jet stands a vigilant watch

By JO1 Keith R. Boydston

"This is a Royal Air Force base without airplanes and a U.S. Naval base without ships," is the statement made to most groups that visit RAF Edzell. But with the recent acquisition and restoration of a vintage British De Havilland Vampire jet, and its display at RAF Edzell's main gate, this statement is no longer valid; with respect to airplanes, that is.

The De Havilland Type 115 Vampire T11 XD542 aircraft "guarding the gate" at RAF Edzell arrived from RAF Cranwell, England where it had been on display since 1975. Since RAF Cranwell no longer had a need for XD542, and RAF Edzell had requested a "Gate Guardian," the aircraft was dismantled and transported from RAF Cranwell to RAF Edzell by the Royal Air Force Aircraft Salvage and Transportation Flight Team from RAF Abingdon, England. Arriving at Edzell on July 16, 1991, the salvage team completely reconstructed the aircraft. Once reconstructed, a team of Royal Air Force painters from RAF Leuchars, with volunteer help from local command members, completely restored and refurbished the aircraft providing the authentic camouflage paint job to make the aircraft complete.

De Havilland Type 115 Vampire T11 XD542 was built at the De Havilland Company's works at Broughton, Chester, England as part of a military aircraft contract. It was ready from the manufacturers on June 30, 1954 and was assigned to



De Havilland Vampire XD542 before restoration.

the No. 10 Maintenance Unit (M.U.) at Hullavington, England on July 5, 1954. After a period at 10 M.U., where it was prepared for service, XD542 was dispatched to the Central Gunnery School (C.G.S.) at Leconfield, England.

XD542 had only been in service for a short time when it suffered a flying accident that rendered it beyond local repair. On Nov. 1, 1954 a team from 60 M.U., RAF Dishforth, England, began repairs on the aircraft which were completed by Christmas of that year.

The New Year brought a change of owners as XD542 was reassigned to the Fighter Weapons School (F.W.S.) on Jan. 1, 1955, also at Leconfield.

Life was uneventful for this Vampire until July 31, 1956 when it suffered another flying accident. Again, members of 60 M.U. from RAF Dishforth were sent to repair

the aircraft, the work beginning on Aug. 15, 1956 and lasting until Oct. 25, 1956 when it resumed its role as a trainer with the F.W.S.

XD542 remained with the F.W.S. until it was withdrawn from service on Oct. 14, 1957 departing to 10 M.U. at Hullavington for storage.

The Vampire stayed in storage at Hullavington until June 22, 1959 when it was allocated to 12 School of Technical Training at Melksham, England for use as an instructional airframe. This service lasted for five years until July 24, 1964 when it was transferred to the museum at RAF Colerne, England where it was completely refurbished and restored.

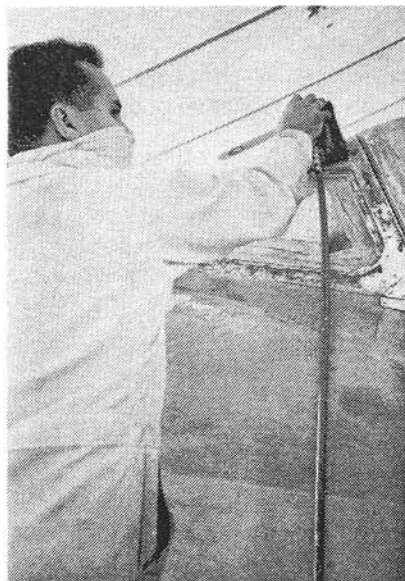
With the closure of Colerne as an RAF station, the museum's aircraft were dispersed with Vampire XD542 travelling to RAF Cranwell on Sept. 30, 1975 for display. Soon after arrival at RAF Cranwell, the aircraft was repainted and raised on

a plinth near the Flying Training School Headquarters but was later moved to a location near the RAF Cranwell main gate.

Although XD542 was never assigned to RAF Edzell, there is evidence that Vampire jets were once flown from the Edzell runways by 612 Squadron of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force.

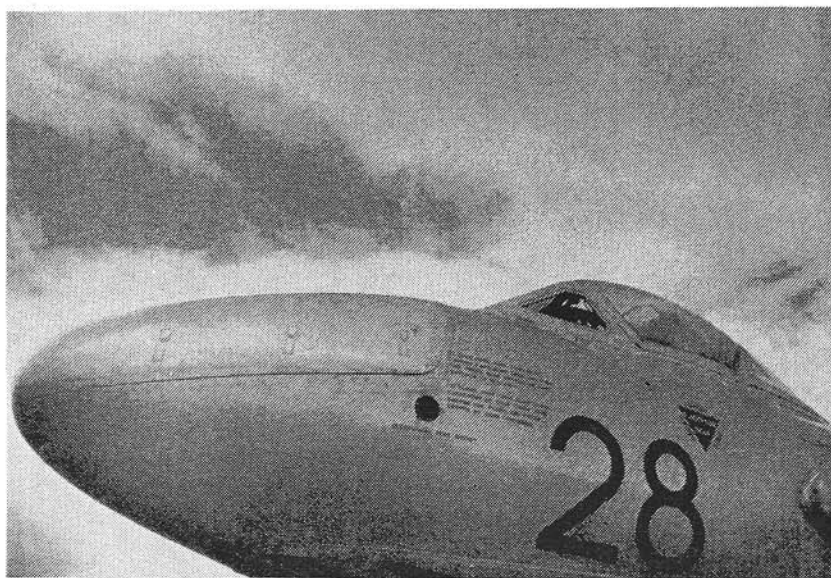
No. 612 (County of Aberdeen) Squadron was formed at RAF Dyce, Scotland on June 1, 1937 as an army co-operation unit of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force. After eight years of reconnaissance and patrol duties, ranging from the North Sea to the Bay of Biscay, the squadron disbanded in July 1945.

With the reforming of the Auxiliary Air Force in 1946, 612 Squadron began recruiting at RAF Dyce



CTT2 Ricky Matlock sands down the cockpit of Vampire XD542.

and was re-established in November 1946. In November 1949, together with the other squadrons of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force, 612 became a part of the Royal Air Force Fighter Command. During the summer of 1951 the Squadron was mobilized for three months and moved to RAF Leuchars where conversion to Vampire jets took place. The runway length at RAF Dyce was thought to be inadequate



for jet operations so the Squadron moved to **RAF Edzell** in October 1951. The extension of Dyce's main runway allowed 612 to return home in November 1952. In common with all the other flying units of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force, 612 Squadron disbanded on March 10, 1957.

The eventual display of De Havilland Type 115 Vampire T11 XD542 at RAF Edzell was the culmination of many long hours of tedious work. Beginning with the Royal Air Force Aircraft Salvage and Transportation Flight team, made up of Sgt. Geoff Owen (Team Leader), Cpl. Jim Beckett, Senior Aircraftsman "Rude Dog" Glassey, Senior Aircraftsman Graham Spencer, Junior Technician "Bruffy" Broughton, and Junior Technician Andy Warne-Cleave, the team dismantled the aircraft at RAF Cranwell, transported and rebuilt the aircraft at RAF Edzell, and after restoration, secured the aircraft to its plinth.

Restoration of the aircraft came under the direction of Sgt. Aird and his paint team from RAF Leuchars, along with volunteer help from CTT2 Ricky Matlock, CTT2 Michael Young, Sgt. Robert Gardner, and SW2 Richard Koker from NSGA Edzell. The restoration required the complete stripping

sanding, and repainting of the aircraft, all of which was accomplished in just over a week.

The concrete base on which XD542 now rests was constructed by the Seabees from NMCB-133 and the NSGA Edzell Public Works Department. Team members on this project were BU1 Steve Graham (Project Manager), BU2 Paul Steiger (Crew Leader), BU3 Mike Moody, CE3 Jeff Falkenberry, BU2 Rick Wright, CE2 Robert Pitts, CM3 David Oates, and BUCA Michael Lewis.

Vampire XD542 was successfully placed on its plinth by the Royal Air Force salvage team on Oct. 2, 1991, 77 days after arriving at RAF Edzell. In keeping with Royal Air Force custom, Vampire XD542 now serves as the "Gate Guardian" of RAF Edzell.

Reference: December 1988, Kev Darling/B.B.A., 'Gate Guards of the R.A.F.', by Jim Simpson and Kev Darling. Many thanks to Squadron Leader Jimmy Lang, Sgt. Geoff Owen (RAF), and BUCS H. R.R. Wood who contributed to this article.

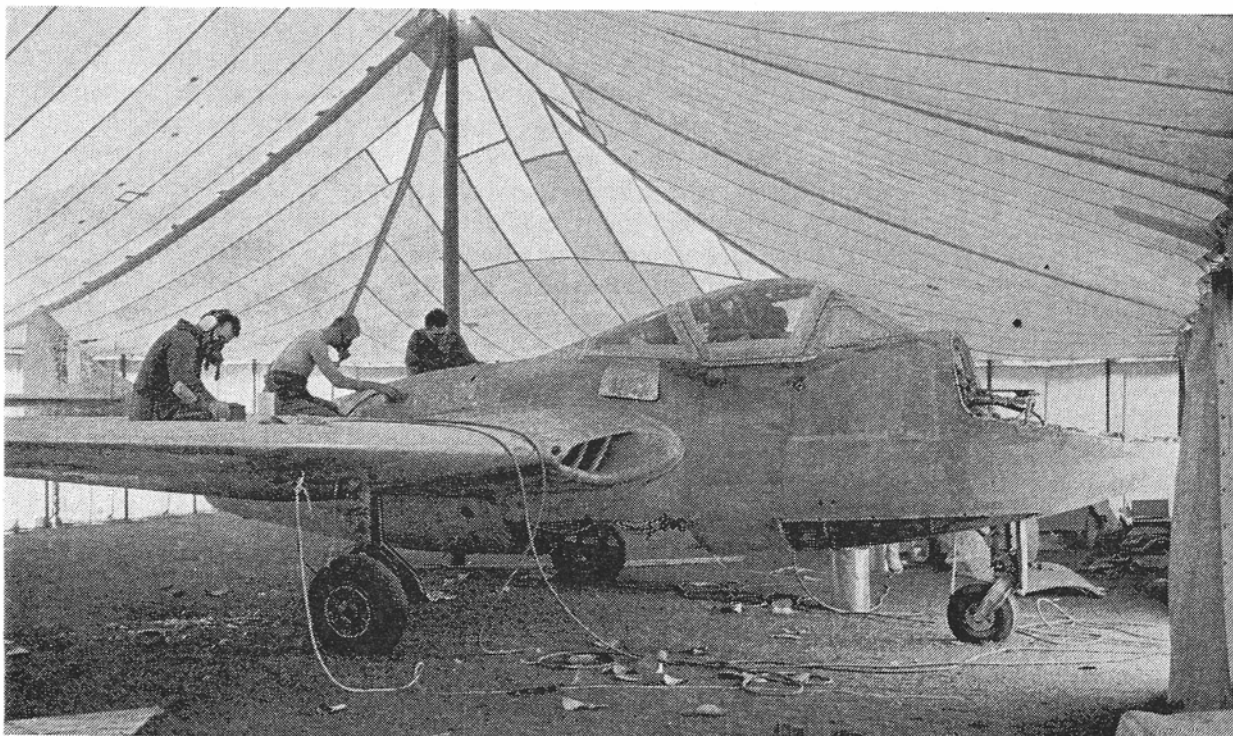
More photo coverage of the Vampire restoration on pages 10-11.

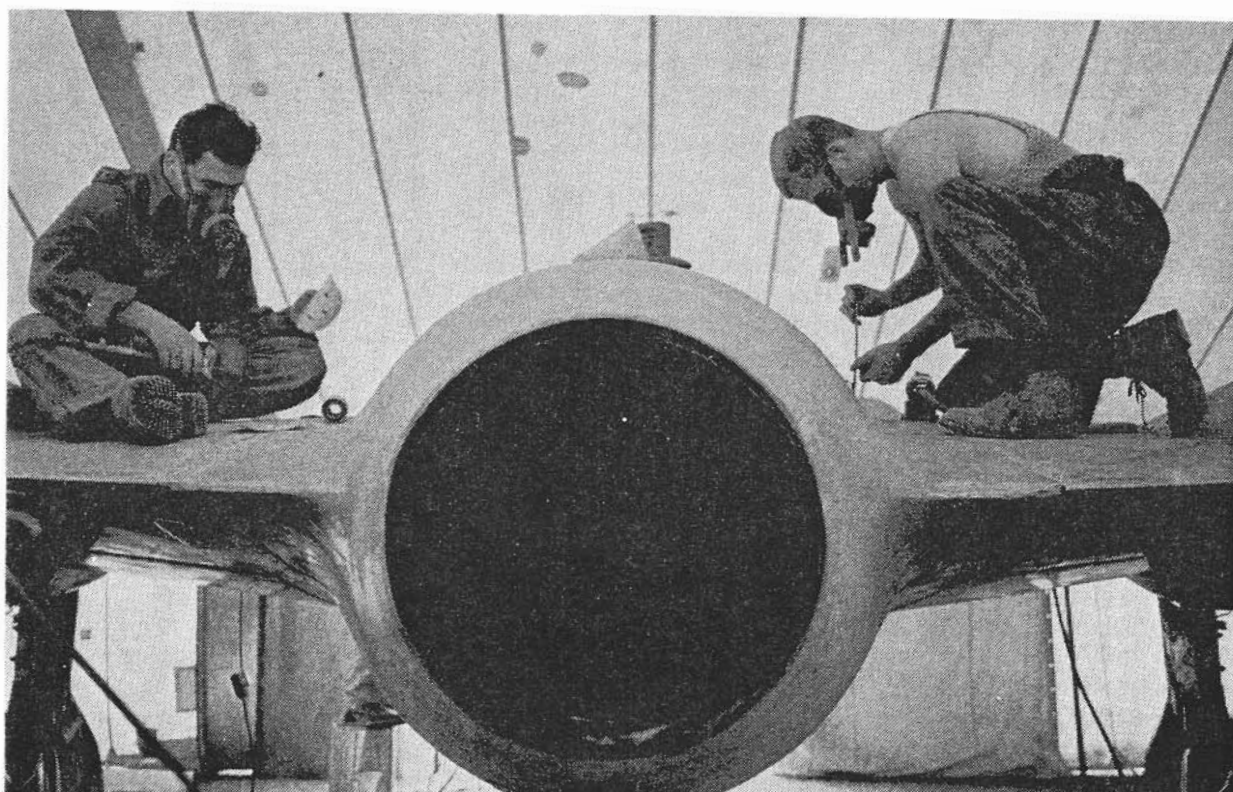
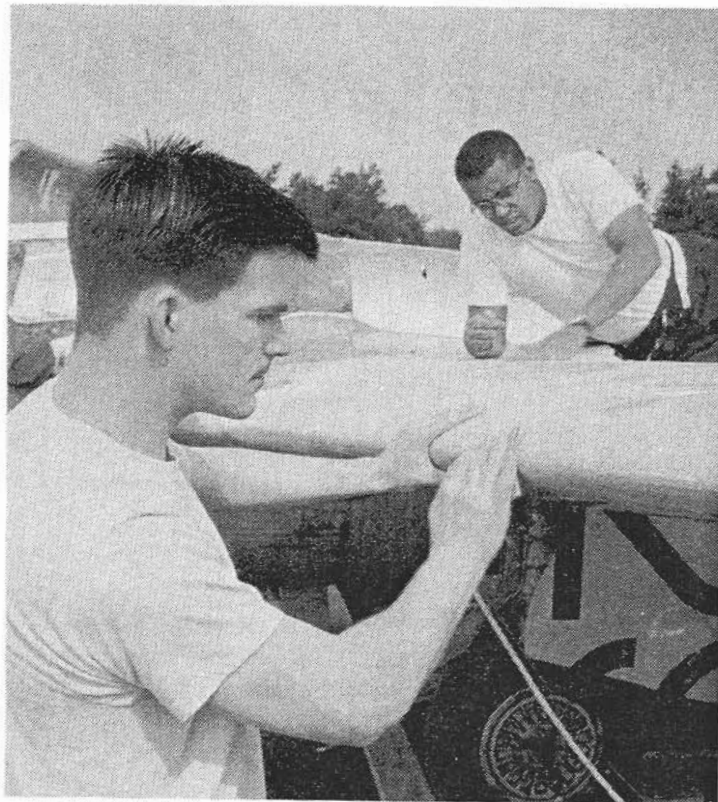


Restoring the 'Guard'

Royal Air Force painters from RAF Leuchars, with assistance from NSGA Edzell volunteers, completely refurbished and restored De Havilland Type 115 Vampire T11 XD 542.

The following photos attempt to depict some of the painstaking effort that went into restoring RAF Edzell's new 'Guardian of the Gate.'







Family Ombudsmen Notes...



As Thanksgiving is rapidly approaching some of you may wonder about what there may be to be thankful for when we are far from home, family and friends.

Looking back to the first Thanksgiving, though, some things weren't terribly different. The pilgrims were in a foreign country also away from familiar traditions. Their environment was much less friendly, but they plucked up their courage and did something about it. They adapted. They learned new ways of doing things and made new friends. It wasn't easy for them and it required a lot of hard work on their part. But look what it all amounted to. Because of their courage and endurance they made it work and they also gave us a wonderful new tradition. We have one day set aside every year to stop and count our blessings and to give thanks for the good things in our lives. Sometimes they are harder to see than others, but they are there.

While we, the Ombudsmen, were looking over our list of personal things that we have to be thankful for, a few came to mind that we would like to share:

- * We have roofs over our heads when many are homeless.
- * We have food on our tables when so many go hungry.
- * Our nation is at peace when so much of the world is in turmoil.
- * Of course there is always the 3 L's. Love, Life, and Laughter. Love being the family and friends both here and abroad. Life being our health. And then comes Laughter - the happiness that we experience in our lives and share with others.

Take the time to look at your special blessings and then share them with

others.

Speaking of blessings...what do you do with the wealth of turkey leftover after Thanksgiving dinner? Here's a recipe for Roast Turkey as well as a recipe to give those leftovers an extra zest!

ROAST TURKEY WITH STUFFING

- 1 chopped onion
- 1 clove of garlic - minced
- 1 tablespoon of parsley
- 1 medium apple - in chunks
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup parmesan cheese
- 1 cup white wine
- vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons of butter
- 2 stalks of celery - chopped
- 1 teaspoon of poultry seasoning
- 1 box of croutons or stuffing mix
- salt & pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup brandy
- 12 pound turkey

Clean turkey, rinsing the cavity. Saute chopped onion in melted butter. Add garlic and celery and saute for 1 minute. Add poultry seasoning and parsley, saute 5 minutes.

In a separate bowl add bread cubes or stuffing, apple chunks, parmesan and beaten egg. Mix well. Add sauted onion mixture. Pour brandy over mixture and mix well. Stuff the cavities starting with the neck. Do not overstuff, but allow for the stuffing to swell. Rub oil over turkey. Pour the white wine over the turkey. Baste several times during roasting. Cook in 400 degree oven until internal temperature is 180 degrees. Allow to settle for 15 minutes before carving.

TURKEY PAN PIE

- Turkey leftovers
- Vegetable leftovers or
- Peas, carrots, potatoes and onions, cooked for 15 minutes on top of stove.
- Gravy or gravy mix
- 2 pie crusts

Chop turkey into cubes. Add vegetables. Add gravy. Pour into a pie shell then top with second crust. Pinch the edges of the crust together. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-45 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

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Edzell - 7400

Frankly Speaking...

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cooking and drinking.

I could go on but I think you get the message. The grass is always greener somewhere, but, it's also more burned somewhere else. Or, perhaps better put, I once complained about having no shoes until I met a man who had no feet. Let's all work together and try to keep things in perspective.

Thought for the month: David Ogilvy said, "The most effective leaders are those who satisfy the psychological needs of their followers."

Keep stroking.

Energy -- Conserving a Precious Commodity

By CEC D.M. Curtis

We have heard it before - save, save, save.

Energy is precious, and it works for us every day more than we realize. Those living in the local community can teach us about saving energy through conservation of household utilities.

Recently I went to a shipmate's newly leased Scottish cottage for a house warming visit. As I was shown around the home the lights were carefully shut off as we left each room. I paid close attention as the last light was turned off and my host said "I turn these off now that



I'm paying for it." If only our shipmates in base housing and in the work spaces thought this way.

We as Americans have been given so much - let's be conscientious

stewards of our blessings.

During Energy Conservation Week, Oct. 21-25, an Energy Conservation Poster Contest was held with the winners selected by Capt. T.P. Lapierre. The winners of the contest were:

1st place - Miriah Olson, 2nd Grade
2nd place - Mary Ann Townsley, 5th grade
3rd place - Nikki Miller, 2nd Grade

The winning posters and other posters made during Energy Conservation Week have been displayed on the photo board in Hangar 25 and throughout the base.

Marine Pride

Some years ago I made the choice
To have a change of scene,
Took up the challenge and became
A United States Marine.

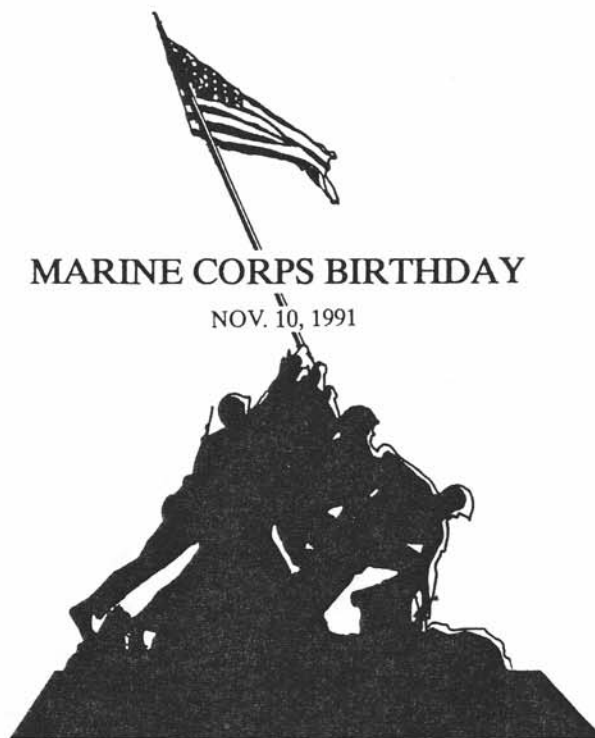
In training life was one long hell,
I didn't give a damn,
And showed them what I'm made of,
This son of Uncle Sam.

Before my eyes I saw the past
And battles long gone by,
Our boys on Iwo Jima
That raised the flag on high.

To serve my country world-wide
For freedom maybe die,
No greater duty that I owe
Our motto SEMPER FI.

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In years to come I may look back
And boast with pride and brag,
I've done my bit for Uncle Sam
My country and my flag.

Anonymous

New Legislation Provides Guidelines

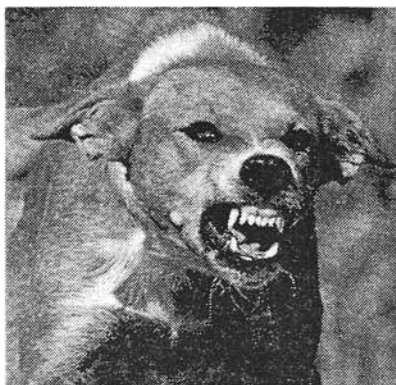
Dangerous Dogs in the U.K.

By Seaman Stephanie Erpenbach
Legal Office

Dangerous dogs are a growing concern across Great Britain as well as in the United States. The British government has passed emergency legislation placing restrictions on certain breeds of "dangerous" dogs in the United Kingdom. The Dangerous Dog Act came into force on Aug. 12, 1991.

The Dangerous Dog Act applies to the Pit Bull Terrier, the Japanese Tosa, the Fila Braziliera, and the Dogo Argentino. The Act also prescribes new controls on dogs other than the designated breeds.

The Dangerous Dog Act states that the owner of any dog dangerously out of control in public could face fines of up to L2,000 and six months imprisonment. If a dog actually causes injury, considered to be an aggravated offense, the owner will face an unlimited fine and up to two years imprisonment.



Exemptions are set to allow owners of specially controlled dogs to maintain their dogs after November 30, 1991 if all of the requirements are met. The requirements are:

- * *Notify the police and give a description of your dog.*
- * *Neuter or spay and permanently identify with a tattoo and implant a transponder into your animal.*
- * *You must have acceptable third party insurance to cover your pet.*
- * *The registration fee has been paid.*

** You hold a certificate of exemption.*

** You have complied with the requirements of the certificate.*

Section 5 of the Act deals with the seizure of dogs and the entry of premises. Section 5 allows the seizure, after Nov. 30, 1991 of any unexempted dog. A compensation scheme has been set up to provide a dog which is destroyed by a veterinary surgeon or veterinary practitioner after Aug. 12 and before Nov. 30, 1991. The scheme allows the owner to claim L25 towards the cost of destruction and a further sum in compensation for the dog; L25 for a Pit Bull Terrier, and L100 for other specially controlled dogs.

If you have any questions concerning the Dangerous Dog Act of 1991 you can contact: The Police Division, The Scottish Home Office and Health Department, Room 362, St. Andrew's House, Edinburgh; or telephone 031-224-2142/2149.



Happy
Thanksgiving

November 28, 1991

Edzell Welcomes New Seabee Det

By CE2 J.E. Prevatte

Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Forty's Det Edzell advance party arrived onboard Oct. 5, 1991 followed by the Det's main body on Oct. 12, 1991.

Our 17-man Det, and six man Public Works augmentation Det supporting base closure at Holy Loch, would like to say "hello" and express our thanks for your warm welcome and support as we get settled in.

We are tasked with three main projects:

- (1) an addition to the base galley,
- (2) base housing and patio fence project, and
- (3) demolition of the NEX service station.

We look forward to the next seven months of our deployment and would like to wish you all a very Happy Thanksgiving.

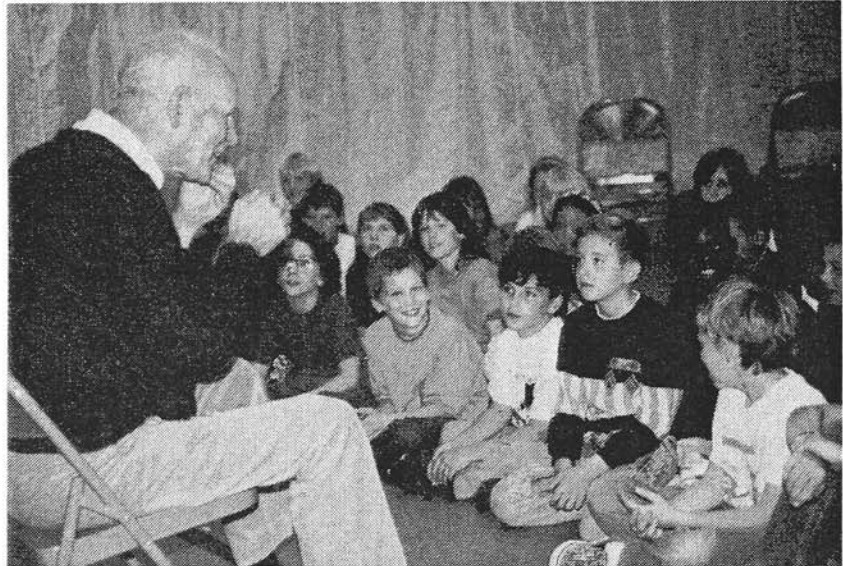
Storyteller Entertains Halsey Kids

Scottish storyteller Duncan Williamson recently paid a visit to Halsey School for an afternoon of "spinning yarns." He told tales to every class and left each grade enthralled by his art.

It was an art learned around the campfire, for Duncan was one of the travelling people - folk who moved around Scotland and made a living doing odd jobs, selling basketware, digging potatoes and so on.

"When we were young," Duncan said, "we didn't have much money and we didn't get presents for Christmas, we got a story. Our father would sit us down and tell us a story. Now, unlike other presents, stories don't get worn out, don't get broken. As long as somebody passes the story on, it'll last forever."

Duncan certainly has stories to pass on. He has 3000 stored in his



Storyteller Duncan Williamson recently entertained the students at Halsey School.

head "and room for plenty more." His American wife, Linda, has helped him to prepare books of

stories for publication. There are now nine collections in print and more to come.

Acey-Deucey Action -- A Halloween Success

By CTR2 Joe Holloway

The rainy, windy Halloween weather didn't keep the ghosts and goblins from appearing at our annual Haunted House (or "Haunted Community Center"). In fact, the 24-hour postponement of trick-or-treating allowed the ghouls and spirits to come back a second night!

Featured this year were the Grim Reaper, an executioner and his victim, a grave digger, a mad doctor, at least one witch, and the haunted cemetery. Most effective though, was the elaborate, hi-tech (a.k.a. "pieced together") sound, light, and fog system which added just the right effects to the scene.

Many days of planning and labor made the Haunted House "come to life" (or should we say, "death"). Although the names of those involved are too numerous to mention, an instrumental figure was our Vice President, CTM1 Jim Short, who did an outstanding job coordinating the effort. Many thanks also go out to CTMC Ed McCarty who, with CTT1 Stan Grusenski, set up and operated the lights and sound. CTM1 Ann Simmons and CTM2 Rhonda Wise provided and/or tediously made many of the props.

Finally, the Association extends its gratitude to the Brechin Theatrical Society for providing costumes, and to the Chief Petty Officer's Association for providing two of the key props (the coffin and the electric chair...interesting!!!)

Don't forget the annual Casino Night which will be held

on Nov. 22 in the Ship's Inn. This occasion gives you the chance to "get outta the house" and "cash in on Lady Luck." For more information on Casino Night, contact CTM1 Ann Simmons at ext. 2070.

The Acey-Deucey Association meets on the second Friday of each month at 1500 in the Rod & Gun Club. All E5s and E6s, regardless of service branch, are invited to join our growing organization.

See you in the next **Tartan Log** when we'll talk about some of the Association's plans for the future.



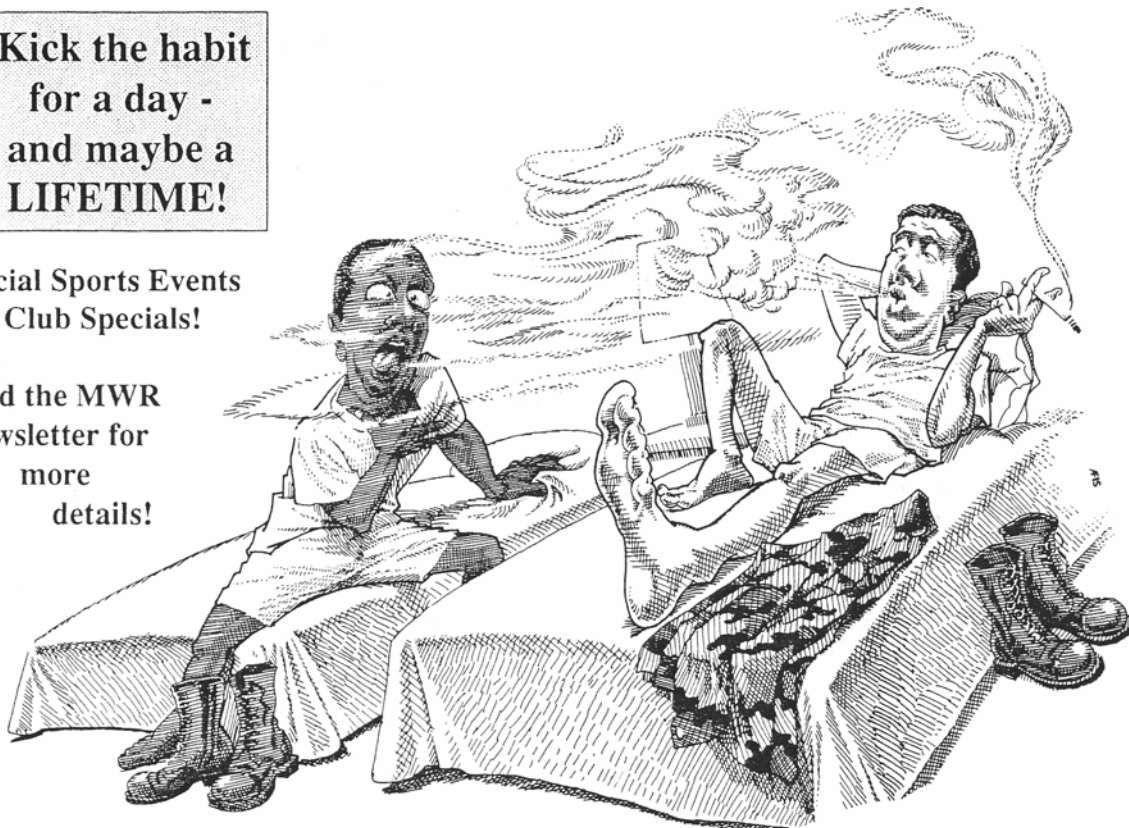
NATIONAL MILITARY FAMILY WEEK
NOV. 24 - 30, 1991

RAF Edzell *Command SMOKEOUT*

Kick the habit
for a day -
and maybe a
LIFETIME!

Special Sports Events
and Club Specials!

Read the MWR
Newsletter for
more
details!



November 20, 1991

Special events planned:

* Tobacco Use Cessation Classes
Start Nov. 6 - Contact Branch Medical

* Adopt-a-Tobacco User Program
0800 Nov. 20 - 0800 Nov. 21

* Drawing for frozen turkeys on Nov. 21
for those who went "Cold Turkey"

* Info table, NEX Hallway, 1100-1330

* NO tobacco sales in NEX on Nov. 20

* NO SMOKING in buildings Nov. 20
except in Barracks and Club bar area

* Specially marked trash cans outside
Bldgs. 300, 340, NEX, Barracks, and Club
to deposit smoking materials on Nov. 20

* Photo Display Board - Special Display



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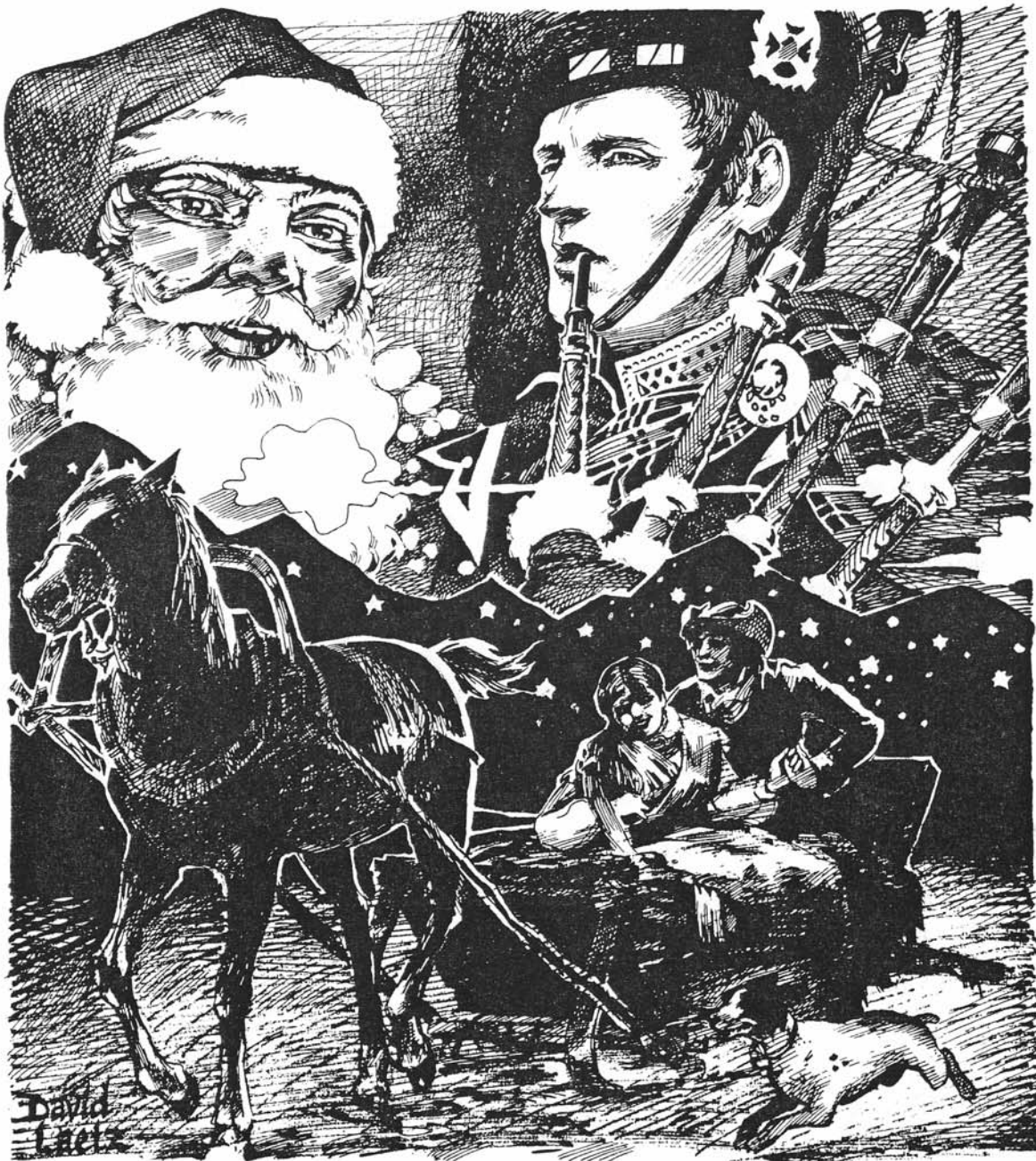
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Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T.P. Lapierre

As we close out 1991, we can look back to a year that was full of positive experiences but which also included a few significant disappointments.

Operationally, as we struggled to make do with some new systems whose performance was totally unsatisfactory, others developed and delivered significant "fixes" that now make life tolerable, and work continues on further "fixes." We can take a lot of credit for being the squeaky wheel that accelerated development of those fixes.

Elsewhere in operations, numerous other new systems were delivered and immediately put to maximum use. Your enthusiasm in preparing the spaces and yourselves consistently drew praise from the people who delivered them. Typical was the recent comment by NSGD Pensacola representatives that we are the only site that is taking full advantage of our SCSS capabilities.

Finally, your hard work, enthusiasm and technical expertise in developing the concept and actual procedures paid off as we became the first site to be designated as an operational SPC.

Support to operations by the ADP, communications and maintenance departments has been absolutely essential to their success. Your responsiveness to some extraordinary demands demonstrated exceptional technical skills, dedication to the mission and inspired creativity to keep us up and running.

Public Works completed an incredible amount of significant facilities work. Major projects not only enhanced our operational spaces and infrastructure, but also upgraded numerous quality of life facilities such as the CDC, gym, locker rooms and BEQ. Your own "self-help" work increased significantly; as a result you're finally enjoying AFN TV, among other things.

Those are just a few highlights of actions completed, but it's equally important that we put a lot of effort into planning for the future. In the next two years the base will realize some significant new capabilities, both operational and quality of life. Major housing improvements will begin; a new Navy Lodge and NEX gas station built; more REO

and Gangway Club improvements; a Family Service Center established; CAAC/NADSAP relocate from Holy Loch. Operationally, the groundwork is in place to expand our analysis and reporting and communications capabilities and to add a new dimension to our ADP operations. As usual, you've worked as a team to ensure that every aspect of our preparations is carefully considered, realizing that quality planning assures quality execution.

We're fortunate to be among the few who are planning for future growth rather than reductions. Not only is it a more satisfying experience, it also gives everyone here an opportunity to play an active role in identifying long time requirements throughout the base. No single person nor small clique could possibly do the job adequately. You've all got a stake in the command, and I would urge you to exercise your right and make your thoughts known. You'll get a lot of satisfaction from being part of the solution. Press on!

Happy New Year!

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Frankly

Speaking...

A Word from the CMC



By CTRCM Bob Owens
Command Master Chief

OPINIONS

Beryl Pfizer said: "People who admit they're wrong get a lot farther than people who prove they're right."

Let's take that a step farther. I believe that people who are secure enough in themselves have the ability to accept other people's ideas regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, or paygrade.

How many times have you heard, "Get some time in before you"; or "It ain't broke so don't fix it"; or, "That's the way we've always done it."

Generally speaking, when you get an answer like that it's because the person giving the opinion can't honestly defend their position. Or, perhaps more basic, they might be thinking that if someone other than themselves comes up with a good idea, their job or position might be in jeopardy.

We all form our own opinions about things based on input from all aspects of life. Where many of us fail is by not plugging in our B.S. filter to help us ferret out the inaccurate or dishonest input. Is the senior person always right? There is often justification in giving more validity to "senior opinions" over "junior opinions" simply because of experience; however, managers or leaders who poo-poo ideas

without researching their merit or attack results without analyzing causes usually make matters worse rather than better.

Maxwell Maltz offers the following: "Imagine ten of the greatest living painters at a round table painting an apple in the center of the table. Each will paint the apple differently because each sees the apple differently.

"It is the same with opinion. Beliefs are different, depending on many factors of birth and environment, and we color opinion with these factors. The tragedy of being opinionated is that it prevents growth, progress, and self-fulfillment. It implies perfection, and since no one can be perfect at all times, it is a foregone conclusion that the opinionated person - in defending his or her weakness - will be unhappy and isolated.

"What can you do to avoid being opinionated? You can make it your business to listen, to hear the thoughts of others. You might be wrong in your opinion, and then you must have the capacity to make a change.

"You can stop being opinionated by learning from others, by realizing that others have the same rights as you, that all of us came into this world to succeed and not to fail. You can thus reactivate the success mechanism within you instead of holding on to a failure trait.

"Remember the words of James Russell Lowell, 'The foolish and

dead alone never change their opinion.'"

Now for you sea lawyers out there that think that Master Chief Owens is preaching anarchism, and that you don't have to follow orders or the rules and regulations of the Navy anymore because your supervisor doesn't listen to what you have to say - let me state very clearly, wrong answer, Bubba. We didn't get to be the most powerful navy on the face of the earth because we were all screwed up. Quite the contrary. But I firmly believe that there is room for improvement at all levels every single day we come to work. When we reach the point that we don't think we can improve anymore, it's probably time to retire because it's very likely that we have become complacent, and complacency almost always leads to downfall.

What I was trying to say, and you've heard it before, is that failure to use all our assets, failure to listen to ideas from all levels, failure to provide feedback on why we made the decisions that we made will ultimately lead to one thing - failure. Oh, maybe not failure on a grand scale, but, failure none the less.

So, remember as you climb the ladder of success what it was like to be on the bottom rung. Remember that good idea that you had that no one would listen to because you were so junior. Remember the time

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News Bights

Boorda new CINCUSNAVEUR

LONDON (NNS)-- Adm. Mike Boorda became the new Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe (CINCUSNAVEUR), a major subordinate command of Gen. John R. Galvin, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. European Command during Dec. 3 ceremonies in Naples, Italy.

Adm. Boorda succeeds Adm. Jonathon T. Howe, who has been appointed Deputy National Security Advisor to President Bush.

CINCUSNAVEUR, headquartered in London, is in charge of all U.S. Naval Forces in the eastern Atlantic, Mediterranean and Black Sea --

including the U.S. Sixth Fleet -- and shore facilities providing on-scene support. Its geographic area of responsibility stretches in the Atlantic from Norway, down the western coast of Africa to Capetown, and eastward through the Mediterranean to Israel.

Allied forces southern Europe is NATO's largest regional command and is responsible for the land and air defense of Italy, Greece, Turkey, and the defense of NATO sea lanes throughout the Mediterranean and Black Seas -- an area that stretches from the straits of Gibraltar to Eastern Turkey.

- Notable Quotable -

"We hold it our sacred duty to keep America, a maritime nation, strong by maintaining those forces necessary to ensure our free use of the seas to preserve the security and prosperity of our country. And in dedicating ourselves to the cause of American seapower we honor those who served so valiantly at Pearl Harbor and throughout the course of World War II. Today's investment in naval strength is tomorrow's endowment for freedom."

-- An excerpt from the Navy League of the United States Pearl Harbor Day Proclamation, Dec. 7, 1991 --

Women in Combat *SECDEF decision still pending*

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The Secretary of Defense, Richard B. Cheney, has not made a decision yet on women flying combat missions, according to Pete Williams, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs during a Dec. 3 DoD press briefing.

The Defense Authorization Bill removing the restriction was signed Dec. 5. In the same bill, Congress establishes a Presidential Commission to study women in combat

roles. The commission report is due by Dec. 15, 1992.

While some news media reports indicated that the Secretary of Defense would not allow the services to integrate women pilots/NFOS (naval flight officers) into combat aircraft squadrons until the Presidential Commission completed its work, a DoD spokesman said on Dec. 5 that no SECDEF decision has been made yet on allowing women to become combat pilots/NFOS.

Naval Institute sponsors leadership essay contest

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The U.S. Naval Institute and the Vincent Astor Foundation are sponsoring their eighteenth annual Leadership Essay Contest for Junior Officer trainees of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

The Naval Institute will award cash prizes ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 to the authors of four winning essays on the topic of leadership in the three sea services. Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 15, 1992 and must not exceed 4,000 words.

For a list of contest rules, write to: U.S. Naval Institute Membership Department, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, Md. 21402-5035, or (800) 233-USNI.

MCPON nominations

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- The Chief of Naval Operations is requesting nominations of those Master Chief Petty Officers who strongly desire to serve, and are considered by their commanding officer to meet the prerequisites, as the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON).

Nominations for MCPON must reach the Chief of Naval Personnel by Feb. 15, 1992. Selection will be based upon preliminary screening by the Senior/Master Chief Selection Board and final screening by a special selection board.

Since September 1988, the Navy's highest enlisted position -- Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy -- has been held by Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Duane R. Bushey. The new Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy will relieve Master Chief Bushey on Aug. 28, 1992.

Part II in a series

Scottish Kings and Queens

By Mrs. Betty Morton
Community Relations Advisor

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

Mary, daughter of James V, was only seven days old when she became Queen and thus began a colorful and tempestuous reign which was to last from 1542-1567.

As a young child she was taken to France by her mother, Mary of Guise and Lorraine. There she was married at the age of sixteen to the Dauphin (the eldest son of the King of France). By the time she was eighteen years old, she had enjoyed a short spell as Queen of France (her father-in-law having met with a hunting accident), and all too soon she was left a widow.

In August 1561, Mary returned to Scotland and embarked upon what was to be an action-packed six years. Mary, a devout Roman Catholic, was immediately embroiled in the Scottish Reformation which was led by a stalwart preacher called John Knox. Her nobles were unruly and many were against her. Mary decided that a second marriage might strengthen her position so she married a distant cousin, Henry Stewart, Lord Darnley.

Their marriage was a somewhat stormy one with events like the murder of Mary's Italian secretary and musician, David Rizzio, before her very eyes in the Palace of Holyroodhouse, Edinburgh. This was followed by the birth of the couple's son, James, followed by Lord Darnley's somewhat sudden



and suspicious demise - the house in which he was staying was blown up! The chief suspect in Darnley's murder, and by this time it had been established that he had been strangled before the explosion, was James, Earl of Bothwell. Bothwell was put on trial, found not guilty, and what do you think happened? He became Mary's third husband.

This was a most unpopular marriage with the Scottish nobles who raised an army against their Queen. Bothwell escaped, Mary surrendered, and one month later was forced to give up her crown to her son James. Mary eventually fled to England to seek the mercy of her cousin, the great and powerful Elizabeth Tudor, the Protestant daughter of Henry VIII.

Elizabeth saw cousin Mary as a great threat to her power for there were those who regarded Mary Stewart as the rightful Queen of England. Elizabeth played the safe game and kept her imprisoned for 19 long years until she, Elizabeth, finally signed the death warrant for Mary who was beheaded in the great

hall of Fotheringhay Castle in February 1587.

Mary's son James was now 20 years old and ruling Scotland as James VI. James had somewhat distanced himself from his mother's troubles, no doubt with a weathered eye open for the Crown of England becoming vacant. Was not Elizabeth Tudor unmarried, ageing and childless, and did not the Scottish Stewarts have a pretty strong claim to the English throne?

In due course Elizabeth named James as her successor and in the year 1603 James VI of Scotland became James I of England and James I of Britain. The old enemies were at last united but it was to be an uneasy union.

Read next month about the religious turmoil and the plots and fortunes of the next three Stuart Kings...

Frankly Speaking...

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that the Chief or the LPO actually sat down and explained why they were doing something. You probably still didn't agree with it but you did at least appreciate knowing why the decision was made. TQL, folks. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure it out.

Thought for the month: "Few things will pay you bigger dividends than the time and trouble you take to understand people. Almost nothing will add more to your stature as a leader. Nothing will give you greater satisfaction or bring you more happiness."

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Keep stroking.

Info

'Thanks and Merry Christmas!'



Nothing but the Tooth

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

As 1991 draws to a close, we at Dental would like to thank many people for the help they give us in providing care to the over 2000 patients we treat here in Scotland. Providing high quality and up-to-date dental treatment is more than just sitting at the chair and working!

First, we would like to thank the Editor of the **Tartan Log** for helping us get the information out in this monthly article to all of you (it demands time, organization, patience, and work!). Thanks also to the CO and XO for continually paving the way for us to work effectively and efficiently in accomplishing our mission here at Edzell. BZ goes to Supply for their help in getting all the materials we need from all over the world and to PSD for their assistance in getting us transported to Thurso and other locations to get our job done!

A special word of gratitude to all our Red Cross Volunteers who selflessly provided their time for us and their community through their volunteer work at the clinic. Without the help of these special ladies we could not provide nearly as many services with the flexibility that we enjoy!

It is important that I personally express my gratitude to all our Dental Technicians for the dedication, perseverance, and plain hard work they provide day in and day out. Last, but not least, thanks to you, the patients, for your understanding and smiles throughout the year! We are looking forward to providing all of



you with the most courteous and comprehensive care we can accomplish during 1992!

I would also like to remind everyone of the change in providing after hours dental care. Since there is no longer onboard personnel after hours, any patient requiring emergency care must REPORT TO THE QUARTERDECK where the OOD will contact dental personnel who will escort you to the clinic for treatment. If there is any confusion about this change, please call us at extension 2267.

Have the happiest of holidays and a successful 1992!

'Tis the Season For Giving

U.S. Savings Bonds are as traditional as holiday gift-giving. They are gifts that grow, and are appropriate for persons of all ages. What an easy way to beat the holiday shopping frenzy! The Series EE Savings Bond now pays market-based interest rates and is guaranteed by the U.S. Government against loss, theft and destruction. Bond interest earnings are exempt from state and local income taxes, and the federal income tax liability on earnings can be deferred.



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New Year's Eve,
Dec. 31, 1991

Medical after hours changes

Healthful Hints

Effective Dec. 1, 1991 there is no longer a corpsman in the Clinic after 1900 on weekdays. Also, there is no corpsman in the Clinic on weekends or holidays.

This is the only change in policy that has been made. We will still continue to see those minor urgent care problems after hours. In fact, it should be easier for you to reach us after hours because now you can call a cellular telephone number and not have to go through the Quarterdeck. If you do not have the cellular phone number, the Quarterdeck can give it to you or can patch you through to the corpsman. The cellular number must be dialed in total and it is: 085-070-8972.

The main reason for this change is to clearly indicate that we are not an emergency room. Our Clinic cannot handle true medical emergencies. We don't want to give you the impression that we can. If you have a true medical emergency, that is a medical problem that may lead to loss of life or limb if not taken care of within twenty minutes, you should go directly to Stracathro casualty. You may call an ambulance at 999 or base extension 2222.

Please do not misunderstand. Though we want to clearly communicate that we cannot handle true medical emergencies, we are still doing all of the medical care that we were doing previously. If you or your child have an earache, high fever or another minor medical problem that must be taken care of before the next morning, please call us and we will take care of you. Do not go to Stracathro casualty with minor complaints. We can and will handle these problems here at our Clinic. If you have a doubt whether or not to go to Stracathro, please give us a call. However, if you truly feel you must be seen within twenty minutes to save life or limb, do not waste the time calling us, go to the nearest casualty unit.

If there are any questions in regards to this new policy, please don't hesitate to contact the Clinic or your Ombudsmen.

Branch Medical Note: An Over the Counter (OTC) Dispensing Program was initiated at the Branch Medical Clinic on Dec. 2. Its intent is to provide a convenient method by which eligible military beneficiaries may obtain certain OTC medications for the treatment of themselves or members of their immediate family. This OTC Program covers medications for minor illnesses which do not require the immediate



intervention of a doctor. OTC medications are limited to the treatment of minor illnesses such as headaches, common colds, indigestion and mild skin irritations. Quantities dispensed are limited to one treatment regimen or a few days supply for RELIEF OF CURRENT CONDITIONS. The OTC order forms may be obtained at the Pharmacy. Only eligible military beneficiaries over the age of 18 years may obtain OTC medications and a valid identification card must be shown. A maximum of three items per form may be requested. Only one form per patient may be filled out in a seven day period.

The following medications are on the OTC form and may be requested:

Sudafed 30mg tablets	Ben Gay ointment
Actifed tablets	A&D ointment
Robitussin Syrup	Desenex foot powder
Aspirin 325mg tablets	Keri lotion
Tylenol 325mg tablets	Calamine lotion
Tylenol drops	Hydrocortisone 0.5% cream
Tylenol Elixir	Chapstick
Tylenol chewable tablets	Mylanta Suspension
Motrin 200mg tablets	Milk of Magnesia
Dramamine 50mg tablets	Kaopectate tablets
Cepacol Lozenges	Condoms

The Pharmacy has a very limited supply of the medications on hand at this time. The Pharmacy hours of operation are 0800-1130 and 1300-1600, Monday - Friday, EXCEPT THURSDAY AFTERNOONS.

The consequences of water pollution

No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R.M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

When considering the health and safety of a community, I am sure we underestimate the importance of a good wholesome water supply.

There has, for many years, been a threat to water supplies, not only in emergent countries, but in the more populated areas of Europe, America (North and South), Africa and Australia. What and who are the main pollutants? There are several!

- (1) Industrial Processes
- (2) Run off from farm land
- (3) Domestic effluent

The terminology for a wholesome water supply is 'potable,' or free from harmful substances or bacteria.

The industrial process adds substances like mercury, cadmium,



polychlorylbiphenyl (PCB), etc. Also, much of the harmful emissions from chimneys, such as SO₃ and H₂S, falls as acids destroying much of that which it contacts - river beds, forests, etc.

In the past few years, intensive farming has caused excessive

amounts of nitrogen and ammonia compounds to be added to the land in order to increase yields. The immediate effect had been to raise the amount of these substances in our water supply, the eventual effect is as yet unknown.

In the domestic field, we add a variety of detergents/soaps, bleach (sodium hypochlorite), biological powders, oil and fats.

How and what can we do to reduce these pollutants? Each one of us can work to limit the quantity of household soaps, bleaches, etc. that we use, be selective on the 'green' products that we purchase, look for safer alternatives, and take some time to learn about the issue.

We need a good wholesome water supply to survive, let us make every effort to leave future generations with the vital material in good order.

Preparation, equal enforcement stressed for PRT

WASHINGTON (NES)-- Many Navy commands will administer some type of physical readiness test (PRT) after the holidays, and according to physical readiness policy-makers at the Bureau of Naval Personnel (BuPers), commands should make sure their sailors are adequately prepared and that standards are equally enforced throughout the ranks.

"The most successful physical readiness programs are the ones in which commanding officers, executive officers and command master chiefs exercise regularly with their troops," said Capt. Jim Dvorak, director of the Personal Excellence and Partnerships Division at BuPers.

Recent operations have shown that physical fitness is a key element of

Navy readiness, said Lt. Cmdr. Ed Marcinik, the Navy's physical fitness and sports program officer. He emphasized that leaders can help their troops maintain a high level of physical fitness by setting the right climate. "On the deckplates, this means making an all-out effort to allow members to exercise during the normal work day to help them meet PRT and body fat standards," said Marcinik.

According to Dvorak, another important aspect of a good physical readiness program is fairness and equal enforcement. In a recent survey of command fitness coordinators, "there is a perception that enlisted personnel receive more administrative actions for failure to meet PRT and body fat percentages."

Dvorak emphasized the need for early identification, referral and rehabilitation of members with fitness or body fat problems. Another way to ensure fairness, he said, is careful compliance with the reporting requirements of OpNav-Inst 6110.1D. PRT and percent body fat results must be entered in both enlisted evaluations and officer fitness reports.

Navy policy requires all members under age 50 to participate in the PRT semi-annually. All members, regardless of age, must meet body fat standards.

Information courtesy of the Public Affairs staff, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D.C.

Clubs



Edzell Navy Wives Club

Happy Holidays!

By Mrs. Pamela Scott

On behalf of the membership of Scottish Thistle #239, I extend our warmest wishes for a happy and safe holiday celebration.

I will be in the States for a much needed family visit, but I will return just in time for the holiday festivities. Scottish Thistle #239 has holiday plans-a-plenty! Our plans for the Club's Christmas party on the 19th of December at the Northern Hotel in Brechin are nearly finalized. It looks as if we will raise enough money to make it a fun night for all. Our sincere thanks to George and Ada Hutchinson for their generous donation for the DJ.

Our annual Christmas wrapping table outside the Navy Exchange will be starting soon. Look for more details in the **Friday Flyer**. We will have a table at Santa's Workshop this year with all sorts of goodies the kids can buy for mom, dad, brother, sister, grandpa and grandma. Many of us have already started baking cookies for the watchstanders on Christmas Eve and Christmas.

We have been invited to a Burn's Supper celebration on Jan. 15, 1992 by the Scottish Women's Rural Institute of Friockheim. We all look forward to attending. I tell the ladies I meet during Command Indoc that there will be many opportunities to broaden and enhance your life while living in Scotland. Membership in Scottish Thistle #239 will, without a doubt, make these opportunities

more available and easier to take advantage of. What your limited time in Scotland will mean to you is largely up to you, but if you would like to make it meaningful and rewarding, you must never allow an opportunity to grow, either culturally or personally, pass you by. It is very easy to sit in your house and tell your neighbor that all the Navy Wives Club members do is gossip about one another. I take exception to those women, who without having the courage to attend one meeting, undermine all the hard work and dedication of the women in Scottish Thistle #239. You can make a difference in your own life and the lives of those around you by coming to just one meeting. You can show those women who would

insist we are not for them by coming to just one meeting and seeing for yourself the work (and play) we do. We have the respect and support of every other organization in the command, but we need yours to be a real success. You are a military spouse whether you are a member of the Club or not. Why not enjoy some of the benefits of an organization that was designed by and for the military spouse?

Scottish Thistle #239 meets every second Wednesday of the month at 1230 in the Community Center. Childcare is FREE for your first meeting and 50 percent for all subsequent meetings. Lunch is free and so is the fellowship. See you there!



Capt. T.P. Lapierre presents Mr. Gus Taylor, Chairman of the Montrose & District Welfare Soccer League, with the "MWR Plate" donated by the command's MWR Department for use as an annual competition trophy. Lt. Willie Smail (far left), RAF Edzell's soccer coach, and Mr. Ralph Kerr, MWR Director, were on hand for the presentation.

Rod & Gun News

By CTRCS Mark S. Gano

Our most recent meeting was held in a freshly painted Club House which is looking sharp. Kudos to the folks from Public Works who made it happen.

Jim Pedersen organized a pellet gun competition in which Bill McCabe took first place and John Scirica second place.

Pat Kemmett's social with the Victoria & Albert was a huge success with R & G members having a very enjoyable evening.

The Seventh Annual Scottish-American Shooting Match was sponsored by the R & G Club and held at the Wester Bleaton shooting range on Oct. 26. What a day for the U.S.A.!



R&G members had a successful Scottish-American shooting match.

Out of 27 trophies up for grabs, at least half went back to grace the shelves of the RAF Edzell Rod & Gun Club. Nice to see that after three lean years and six tries of competing in this event. A Marine team, led by Gunnery Sgt. Rick Perossier, took their fair share of hardware. The remainder of the Edzell team consisted of only three active duty members, two retired U.S. Navy (Jim Pedersen and Kevin Ryan - Trophy Winners), and one civilian member, Dave Dakers, who took Top Gun honors.

The first match of 1992 will be held before our regular members Mike Hubley and John Scirica leave, but more interest must be shown by others onboard or the competition will run the risk of dying out through lack of support.

A Triad Shoot was held on Nov. 17 with the Montrose Wildfowlers and Montrose Gamekeepers. Once again the R & G had its posterior soundly kicked but thanks to Kevin Ryan for a noble effort.

The awning is up over the Bar-B-Que! For months, long suffering Joby Weldon has been cooking in the rain on meeting nights. Now, thanks mainly to John Pedersen and John Scirica, Joby can work his magic and stay dry.

Finally, the results of our annual Turkey Shoot are as follows:

Shotgun: Adult - John Rauckis (1st), Willie Shilling (2nd), John Scirica (XO) (3rd). Juniors - Jason Smith (1st), Allan Gano (2nd), Louis Scirica (3rd). Darts: Adult - Julio Cruz (1st), Willie Shilling (2nd), Dave Saporito (3rd). Juniors - Richard Johnson (1st), Chips Gano (2nd), Tony Scirica (3rd). Pellet Gun: Adult - Matt Hiatt (1st), Bill McCabe (2nd), Jim Short (3rd). Juniors - Louis Scirica (1st), Chips Gano (2nd), Allan Gano (3rd).

Acey-Deucey Action

By CTR2 Joe Holloway

This year's Acey-Deucey Association Casino Night was held at the Ship's Inn on Friday evening Nov. 22. The event attracted approximately 50 high rollers who tried their luck at black jack, craps, poker, and roulette. Additionally, CTM1 Jim Short conducted an auction of donated items, including a fine framed photograph of Adak Island's bald eagles.

An exciting moment during the auction occurred when CTT1 and Mrs. Bob Rietze bid \$61,000 (in "funny money") for a Minnesota Vikings t-shirt. They must be some hard-core fans of the "Purple People Eaters!"

Another highlight of the evening was the raffling of a "Campello Original" print. It should be pointed out that all proceeds from Casino Night will benefit a society for handicapped children in Montrose.

Although it would be impossible to mention all those who made the event successful, four instrumental names immediately come to mind. CTM1 Ann Simmons was responsible for soliciting prize donations from local and Stateside businesses, as well as for manufacturing the "funny money." During the evening itself, CTM1 Jim Short was the overall coordinator of the goings on, working well into the wee hours of the 23rd to close down the Casino.

The Association extends its special thanks to Lt. Cmdr. F. Lennox Campello for donating the beautiful print as well as our appreciation to CTR2 Robert Loughrey and his generous donation of the Adak photograph.

During December the Acey-Deucey Association stayed busy. On the 10th, for example, at least five of our members worked in the base post office making sure that all those package slips hit the right mailboxes (we hope!)

The Association meets on the second Friday of each month at the Rod & Gun Club. The meetings commence at 1500, so why don't you come out and join the fun?

ALL HANDS

- Pearl Harbor anniversary
- Duty in Guantanamo Bay
- Selection boards
- Refresher training

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

Halsey students present 'The Wizard of Oz'

Halsey School recently presented its version of "The Wizard of Oz" to great acclaim.

The production was directed by Melanie Hunter, music teacher at the school, and Mary-Alice Hurlburt, 5th grade teacher. They were assisted by Jane Shafer, who looked after painting and props, Larry Hughes and Kevin O'Grady, who supervised lighting, and Deborah Hughes, who made the costumes for the Scarecrow, the Tin Man, and the Mayor.

The major roles were played by Vanessa Campello (Dorothy), Tim Bernstein (Scarecrow), Shirol Lane (Tin Man), Jennifer Mays (Lion), Justin Arn (Wizard), Becky Goehring (Good Witch), Sarah Mays (Wicked Witch) and Jason Bearden (Guardian of Oz).

Others in the cast included K.C. Maher, Matthew Maher, Nicholas Kappel, Katie Bearden, Megan



Students at Halsey School recently presented their version of "The Wizard of Oz."

Kerr, Amy Grant, April Floyd, Jeannette Hays, Thomas Floyd, James Hays, Crystal Neese, Rachel Kinnamont, Chris Hughes, Matthew Grant, Peter Hahn, Paul Dunlap, Jennifer Smith, Jillian Hughes, Keith Grusenski, George Kramer, Jason Meridith, Erin Reilly, Jason

Strong, Derek Willis, Amber Jost, Kelly Miller, Stacy Young, Krishma Gainor, Jasmine Neilsen, Samantha Stokes, Sheena Brunner, Laura Henigan, Naomi Ramsey, Katie O'Grady, Sarah Neilsen, Melanie Petty, Tina Ramsey, and Tara Siebenschuh.

Halsey Student Council sponsors Food Drive

The Student Council at Halsey School sponsored a Thanksgiving Food Drive during the month of November for distribution throughout the local community.

The school's goal was for each student to contribute at least three cans or packages of food. Children, kindergarten-8th grade, made it an overwhelming success as nearly 500 non-perishable items were collected for distribution to families in need.

Classes, too, reaped the benefits as the Student Council provided treats for groups who were quickest to reach the class goal.

The sixth graders won an ice cream party; first graders won a Cracker Jack party; and the kindergartners won candy kisses.

At the end of the drive, one family steak dinner, compliments of MWR, was raffled and won by second grader Erica Ashby who contributed to the drive.



Halsey's Food Drive was an overwhelming success.

Because of the student's generosity, many families in the local community were even more thankful this November.



Remembrance Day

Keeping the memories alive

Remembrance Day, observed this year on Sunday, Nov. 10, is a day to remember those who died in two world wars and other conflicts since. All over Scotland, from the smallest villages to the largest cities, wreaths of Flanders poppies are laid on memorials as a commemoration of wartime suffering and of those individual townsmen who died.

This year, as in years past, RAF Edzell participated in the Brechin and Forfar Remembrance Day services by providing Color Guards and Marching Units, and laying wreaths at the memorials.





*"Take up your quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we
throw,
The torch: be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though
poppies grow..."*



Shop Talk

An Admin Christmas Story

By CTM1 Ann Simmons

*'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the Shop,
Not an "A" Brancher was working, not a leave chit was
chopped.*

*The leave chits were all ready to be handled with care,
In hopes that Mr. Neidig soon would be there.*

*With Beckwith in the office surveying this hectic scene,
There were "A" Branchers everywhere waiting for holiday
routine.*

*When out by the flag pole there arose such a clatter,
That Pedersen jumped from her desk to see what was the
matter.*

*Out of the office she ran with great speed,
Threw open the door, and outside did proceed.*

*When what to her wondering eyes did appear,
But Mr. Neidig and eight "A" Branchers all dressed in
working gear.*

*More rapid than eagles the curses they came,
As he whistled and shouted and called them by name:*

*"Now Meyer! Now Rase! Now Cruz! And Porter!
On Taylor! On Wafe! On Craig! And on Foster!"*

*"To the Post Office, to Admin and all the work spaces,
Go work away, work away, work away all."*

*So up to the mailroom the truck did arrive,
With a bed full of mail and Mr. Neidig on the side.*

*As Pedersen ran to the mailroom and was turning around,
In came Mr. Neidig with a jolly old bound.*

*He was dressed in his blues from his head to his feet,
And his clothes were all starched with creases so neat.*

*A bundle of mail he drug in on the floor,
And looked like a peddler as he came through the door.*

*His eyes were all blood shot, his dimples were gone,
His knees were a knocking, he was stiff as a pawn.*

*His droll little mouth was shaped in a frown,
He asked PO Beckwith, "Where is my coffee you silly old
stump?"*

*He had a broad little face and not much of a belly,
He looked like he needed to eat a bowl full of jelly.*

*With a wink of an eye and a twist of his head,
He soon let us to know that we had everything to dread.*

*He spoke not a word but went straight to his desk,
And filled all the baskets with some type of mess.*

*As the day went on and time slipped away,
So did the "A" Branchers all try to get away.*

*But with a touch of the buttons the offices were all called,
And the troops were assembled against the Admin wall.*

*"I know it is Christmas," he said with a smile,
"But bear with me," he said, "For this might take awhile."*

*But he stopped for a moment with a slight twinkle in his eye,
"You've all done a good job," he said with a sigh.*

*"It's teamwork I like and we're beginning to jell,
Leave and liberty has been granted, so I bid you farewell."*

*And I heard him exclaim as he walked out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."*

Thirty-one Division

By CTR3 Mark Keich

A lot of people have arrived and left 31 Division recently. Let's start off by saying farewell to some people.

First, our Charge Chief, CCCT Mills who is leaving us for another Royal Navy job; CTR1 Cooper who left for NTTCD Goodfellow AFB, Texas; CTI1 Still who is leaving for NSGA Ft. Meade, Md.; CTT2 (I have exactly 620 hours left before I go to work for K-Mart) Mansfield who is leaving for the civilian world; CTR3 Rosado who is leaving for NSGA Hanza, Japan; and CTT3 Gowan who is getting out to enjoy the civilian life. Good luck to all!

Now for the new faces around 31 Division. CCCT Porter is the new Operations Chief in 31, CTR2 Gilliam came to us from NSGA Sabana Seca, Puerto Rico; and CTR2(SW) Newcomb who came to us from COMDEASTFOR. Last, but not least, three addi-

tional Royal Navy Gurus have joined 31 Division. LCT Coghill, LCT Grant and LWEM(R) Marlow. Welcome to you all! We hope this will be one of your better tours.

There has been a lot of moving around in 31 Division over the past few weeks. Section II has a new supervisor, POCT (Yes I did get a lollipop with the haircut) Perry. The old supervisor (no offense), CTI1 Howe, has become the new leading petty officer for Fleet Support. Section II would like to welcome CTRC Burns and Section III would like to welcome CTRC(SW) Navarro who are the new and improved Watch Chiefs. Welcome to both.

Now is the time that we recognize the older generation. Happy birthdays go out to Cmdr. Gallina and to CTR2 (How come you didn't mention me in the last *Tartan Log*) Loughrey. Hope you had great birthdays.

Congratulations go out to CTT2 Stinson for taking two awards in the Montrose Small Scale Ship Building contest. CTT2 Stinson took first place in the Carrier Division and runner-up in the Cruiser Division.

Congratulations are in order for the new parents of 31 Division. Congratulations to POCT Box and his wife, Leslie, on the birth of their son, Rauri Alexander; POCT Berry and wife, Yonna, on the birth of their son, Jamie; Sgt. Cash and wife, Heather, on the birth of their daughter, Christina; and CTI1 Babcock and wife, Suzette, on the birth of their daughter, Brittany.

I would like to thank the people who finally re-opened the base gas station! Well, that about does it for this month. I would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Thirty-two Division

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides

32 Division is known for many things. Selling lumpia to raise funds for our Christmas party was not one of them...until now. Thanks to the hard work of Eliza Hammeren and her trusty lumpia-testing sidekick, CTT1 Bob Hammeren, we can now afford to eat off real plates. Silverware may be another story.

Making more money the hard way are Cpl. Cameron Goff, CTTSNs Glen Covert and Tracy Hines. They have recently been promoted to their present rank. Next time you see these guys make sure to congratulate them and ask for a buck or two. They'll be glad you did.

Earning some recognition in a positive way was CTT1 Les Alexander in the form of a Letter of Commendation from COMNAVSECGRU. CTT2 Mike Moore was presented with a Division LOC for being selected as Tech of the 3rd Quarter and CTT3 Ken Russell was awarded an LOC for his hard work



while stationed here. Cpl. Cameron Goff was given a Division LOC for being Operator of the Quarter.

When you want to talk bowling, you come see us. I understand our guys are giving out lessons right and left. As we speak, 32/33's team #1 is in first place. If you think they're awesome now, wait till they figure out what the holes in the balls are for.

We'd like to give our best wishes to all those a year closer to collecting their pension (I like to look on the brighter side of aging). In December these individuals are doing the birthday thing. Lt. Frank Sheehan (24th), Staff Sgt. Paul Ludwig (27th), Staff Sgt. Lloyd Caruso (8th), CTT3 Teresa Arnold (6th), CTT3 Matt Grogan (31st), CTT3 Ken Wynn (18th), CTT3 Benigno Baguio (3rd), CTT3 Greg Terrell (30th), Lance Cpl. Trino Espinosa (5th), CTTSN Shiree Stanford (2nd) and CT TSA Shannawn Williamson (27th).

32 Division has had an influx of new people within the last couple of months. For example, CTT3's Tim Banes and Greg Terrell are coming from Okinawa, Japan. Corry Station has sent us quite a few sailors, lately. CTTSNs Tony Eckert, Patrick Ryan, Jeremy Pederson, CTTSAs Tom Riffle and Charles Gilleand all came over on a discount group ticket from Pensacola, Fl. Last, but not least, Lance Cpl. Andrea Willoughby is in from Company K in Pensacola. Stop by and give these guys a "warm" Edzell welcome.

With the arrival of the many new faces to 32 Division, we had to say good bye to Cpl. Mark Barnett and CTT3 Kristy Myers who, unfortunately, are leaving the service for civilian life. CTT3 Scott Jones has done his tour in Edzell and is now doing a tour at "the FORT." Lance Cpl. John Boisvert will also be greatly missed after catching the bus to 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C. CTT3 Rich Brooks is doing his soap-on-the-rope thing on the USS SOUTH CAROLINA in Virginia. CTT3 Ken Russell is trading in his Edzell tan for one with some color in very sunny Okinawa. Good luck out there, shipmates.

It's been a blast doing my monthly thing for 32 Division, but I've got to run, mission first. End transmission.

Thirty-three Division

By CTT1 Christine Robbins

Imagine yourself huddled close to the floor, peering out of the shadows into a brightly lit room. The room is in a full bloom of colors like a rainbow. Tiny men are running around in a predetermined manner, placing colorfully wrapped packages into a large red sack. Off in the corner sits an old heavy set man, his hair is white as snow. A long white silken beard caresses his face, and he chuckles "Ho, ho, ho." It's time to see who's been naughty or nice in Thirty-three...

Step back into the realm of mass confusion this month and you have what basically has happened in our Division. For starters, CTT1 Bell will receive his Christmas wish early as he departs on the silver bird bound for Ft. George G. Meade in Maryland. We wish him well.

As Petty Officer Bell leaves the Dayshop, "The Right Honorable" Mr. 'D' (Derek Bowler, our faithful, fearless Mission Leader) made a list and checked it twice to see who could fill the vacant slot. The next thing was to find a person to replace the person who is departing, upon which, he had to select a person to fill in as the new supervisor of the section which that person was leaving. (Are you following so far?) After several pads of crumpled papers were tossed on the floor in disgust, lotto drawings, dart throwing, and spinning of the wheel; to move just about everyone to a new "home," the results are staggering. The following individuals were chosen through an Ouji Board and other mystical means to ensure the proper level of manning and professionalism is maintained. Working his way to the top of the charts is "Master Blaster" (a.k.a. CTT1(SS) Strong) spinning his way into the front office and he will "rock on" as Petty Officer Bell's replacement. CTT2 Tarpley has packed up his Teddy Grahams from Section I and will take up new residence in Section II, CTT2 Kevin "Lurch" Baker is departing Section II to live in Section III, and CTT3 Lewis is departing Section III to join Section IV. CTT2 Weldon is leaving Section IV and will reside in Section III and yours truly will add some "southern comfort" to Section II as their new supervisor. Cpl. Sweeney is not to be forgotten in this mass hysteria as he heads to the Marine NCO Academy for "some much needed" leadership training. On his return he will be changing his address from Section II to Section III. We hope that a mass move such as this will not happen again for a long, long while. So, how was your day?

Now that everyone has their "new" happy home for the holidays, there are other individuals who knew about their Christmas wish early. Departing for the



Seasons Greetings

land of K-Mart and golden arches we bid a fond farewell to CTT1 "Snowman" McGhee as he heads towards sun and fun in Pensacola, FL. for instructor duty. Following in his footsteps up the ladder to the big jetliner heading in the same direction is CTT2 Praylow who will be attending the 58 course in Pensacola. Fair winds and following seas. CTT3 Hobbs and CTTSN Rhinehart are leaving the spaces to return to the homeland of 35 Division, nestled in the mysterious Building of 340. Good luck to the both of you.

The folks here would like to extend a warm welcome to CTT3 Seay who will be residing with Section II, CTTSN Gatto who is currently residing in Section IV, and CTT3 Carter who is a "transplant" from 32 Division and has a good home in Section I. CTT1 Davenport has arrived as well and he will be working in Section IV, and Staff Sgt. Ressler who is a "re-joiner" working in Section II. Welcome to you all.

ATTENTION!!! Here is the latest update on the "Stork Report." The stork was last seen hovering with a bundle of joy near CTT2 Bourne's place of residence. At precisely seven minutes after midnight on Oct. 30, 1991, D'Andre Frederick announced his arrival. The little sailor came striding in with his massive height of 22 inches and looking outstanding in his nappy at 7 pounds 10 ounces. He said, "Mom, Dad, Big Brodder, I'm here!"

Declining offers to play with the Redskins, CTT2 Tarpley recently returned from an exciting Northern European Flag Football championship. Grueling competition was exhibited by all teams. Games were close, but at the final blow of the whistle, Edzell came out on top with a 5-1 record. Now that's the way to hustle.

Fade now to snow falling gently in the fields, the smell of home-baked goodies fill the air. Laughter of children ring like crystal bells. A time of celebration is near, from our home to yours, 33 Division wishes a happy holiday season to all.



Hooterville Times

By CTT3 P.M. Robertson

Now that Thanksgiving is over and we prepare for Christmas it is still quite busy down here in "Hooterville." We hope that everyone enjoyed Turkey Day and found plenty of imaginative ways to use the leftovers that followed.

Construction of our new operations/maintenance building is fully underway and progressing just fine. During the initial excavation we thought they were putting in a pool due to all the rain, but when walls



Capt. T.P. Lapierre gets assistance from CWO2 Sherrill Neese and CTTC William Foley in opening NSGA Edzell's newest division --36 Division-- a collection division in the Operations Department.

went up instead of a diving board we realized that it was a building.

On the sports scene, we would like to congratulate Edzell's Northern European Flag Football team and our very own Petty Officer Bryan who helped them take first place at the championships in Sculthorpe, England. In other sports news, we have combined with the Air Force

and SPECOMM for the Captain's Cup season. Two teams are currently participating in bowling and both seem to be having a good time. As the indoor soccer season gets underway we have fielded a team and hope to do well.

That about wraps it up for this month. We hope everyone enjoys the holiday season. See ya in '92.

Supply Dept. Notes

By SKC John Rauckis

Even though the Supply Department touches the lives and jobs of everyone at NSGA Edzell, we don't toot our own horn very often. Until now! So a quick introduction to our Department.

The Supply and Fiscal Officer is Lt. Douglas Siebenschuh who arrived at Edzell nearly two years ago from USS TAYLOR homeported in Charleston, S.C. The Assistant Supply Officer is Lt. Debbie Anderson. Her last duty station was Antarctica, so she always thinks it is warm here! Our new Food Service and Barracks Officer is Lt. Brian Patton (no relation to ole "Blood n' Guts") who just arrived from the "Gator Navy" courtesy of USS BELLEAU WOOD.

Food Service also has a relatively new chief by the name of John Smith (we're not kidding). He is also recovering from an arduous sea tour by relaxing in sunny Scotland. Supply's leading chief is yours truly. I've been here almost a year now. And I think we all know MSC(SW) Terry (Bart) Stickles, the force behind the BEQ.



The Supply Dept. recently enjoyed their annual picnic.

Supply recently had their annual picnic at the Rod & Gun Club; lots of dancing, darts, pool, good food (courtesy of our MSs), and fun. So it's with a heavy heart that we said farewell to one third of our Department. SK1 Rico Hamrick left for new construction duty on USS KEARSARGE, SK3 Jeff Greene went to USS REID, SKSN Gale Crews to USS HOLLAND and MS1 Shauna White is off to recruiting duty. Next month - more faces behind the scenes.



Company

Corner

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides
and Lance Cpl. Mark Parsell

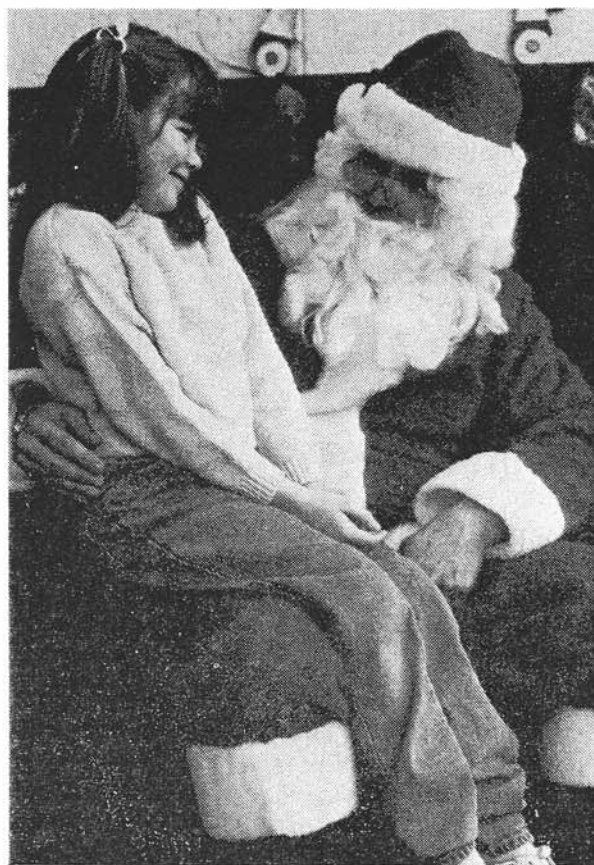
It's been a while since you've heard anything from us, and a lot has happened, so we'll make this as quick and painless as possible.

In every clime and place (even in Dundee), the few and the proud of RAF Edzell celebrated 216 years of pride and tradition. Marines came from as far away as Menwith Hill, RAF Leuchars and London to down a few pints in the name of tradition. Our CO, Maj. Leonard Jaszak, presented the guest of honor, Col. W. Gressly, with Scottish shot glasses and Birthday Ball drinking glasses, things no Marine should be without. This Ball will be remembered as one where just about everything went right. From the precision snap and pop of the color guard to the fine meal served with a smile. Other memorable moments were Staff call dance floor-diving and a Company B limbo. Much credit should go to the fine lager.

A very special thanks to the Marine wives who took the time to make a delicious birthday cake and to Liz Neese for her devotion in decorating the motivating 54 pounds of Duncan Heinz's best.

A lot of sweat creases the brow of a Marine at the mention of a Battalion Commander's visit. This is brought on by the thought of many hours of preparation for "The Wall-locker Inspection." We were put at ease when told his visit would be to our benefit. Lt. Col. Kevin G. Donaleski, our new Battalion Commander, wanted to personally introduce himself to all of his Marines, ask a few questions and give a lot of answers. He pulled a few Marines aside to get some inside scoop on life in Edzell. Later that evening he spoke to the wives to really find out what life in Edzell is like. The visit went very well and we were sad to see him leave because the next time he's back he'll be asking all the questions.

On Nov. 10, Forfar celebrated their annual Remembrance Day with a parade and church service. Company B was represented by Maj. Jaszak and Master Sgt. Joseph Seager. Faithful to the tradition of the parade, several Royal Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine units were present to show their respect by placing a wreath on the monument dedicated to the fallen soldiers of past battles. Members of our Color



Edzell kids recently received an opportunity to tell Santa what was on their "wish list" at the annual MWR Children's Christmas Party.

Guard, Sgt. Keith Ouzts, Cpl. Roman Romero, and Lance Cpls. Phil Smith and Sam Morgan, marched through the freezing rain with pride and honor.

Our quarterly Hail and Farewell was a huge success with plenty of food, fun introductions and sad good-byes. Thanks to Sgt. Troy Frys for spending the day watching the pig roast. Also, to all the wives for bringing goodies to go with our piggy.

While on the subject, the Marine wives put together a special "Marine Nite" at the Gangway Club that made an all out pub-crawl seem like a tea party at Mom's house. When Cpl. Chris Walton decided to lay some green on the bar things kicked into high gear. The informal gathering was made extra special because the ladies did it just to do it. What women we men have. They don't let us forget it, either.

The Company B family continues to grow, rain or shine. Cpl. Cameron and Kelli Goff figured good things come in twos, so Ashli Michelle and Courtney Alexis came along and proved it. Cpl. Jim and Angie Bowens brought their newest mouth to feed, Derek James, into the country...the hard way. Naturally, Cpl. Adam and Teri Smith kept the ball rolling with Jaime Ann-Marie. Welcome to the club, guys.

Now for sports. Cpl. Goff was selected as the RAF

Edzell Athlete of the Year. We knew you had it in you. While Lance Cpl. David Bower was the only person from this base selected to play for the SHAPE basketball team. He spent a TAD dribbling his way across Germany playing on three bases: Frankfurt, Darmstadt and Mannheim. I can think of harder ways to earn a living. Good work, gentlemen.

Awards stop for no man or woman. For example, 1st Lt. Mary Kay Merashoff received the Army Achievement Medal for work done at her last duty station. Staff Sgt. Henry Harden's Navy Achievement Medal (2nd award) finally caught up to him from Camp Lejeune, N.C. Sgt. Scott Martin is our new Marine of the Year, while Lance Cpl. Thomas Smith is our latest Marine of the Quarter. Sgt. Robert Branson was awarded a Coast Guard Unit Commendation. It's a long story, but he assures us it's true.

Still doing their thing, except with bigger paychecks are Sgt. Jeff Silva, Cpls. Chris Walton, Cameron Goff, Lianne Pollard and Lance Cpl. Chase Baker. They were recently promoted to their present rank.

Marines arriving in Edzell in time for snow are Staff Sgt. William Ressler and his family from Ft. Magu, Calif.; Staff Sgt. Selvin Robin and his crew from 1st Radio Battalion, Hawaii; Cpl. Matthew Deierlein also from 1st Radio Battalion; Sgt. Douglas Russell and Lance Cpls. Chris Blackwood and Gary Rushing from Goodfellow AFB, Texas; and last, but not least, Lance Cpl. Andrea Willoughby has brought her luggage all the way from Company K in Pensacola, FL.

Finally, the Toys-for-Tots campaign has run its course for another year. Thanks to everyone (the list is long) who helped to make this Christmas a lot brighter for Tayside children. We can assure you that your generosity was most appreciated.

That was as quick and painless as we could make it, so live and learn. Until next time, SEMPER FIDELIS.



By Staff Sgt. Kent Martin

A friendly hello from the new kid on the block, as far as the *Tartan Log* input is concerned. It will be difficult to fill the shoes of Tech Sgt. Jeff Moore, who is probably spending considerable time at the 19th hole of the Kelly Air Force Base Golf Club enthralled by tales of glory and adventure, and ensuring they know he's been to the "Mecca" of golf. He and Deborah will be missed by all here at the Det.

Master Sgt. Charles Davis and Master Sgt. Lawrence Ward are the next two Air Force members with tickets in hand. On Jan. 6 Chuck is headed for sunny, hot, dry, hot Arizona where he will return to his airborne adventures. The weather there may take a bit of getting used to, but Chuck has promised to stand under the garden hose for 28 consecutive days in June as a remembrance of his last summer in Scotland and to commemorate those of us still here. Thanks, Chuck. Larry also received hardship orders to sunny, hot, dry, hot California where I'm sure we will weigh heavy on his mind as he lies sweating on the beach. Larry has been the Det's nutritionist for the past several months by stocking our General Store with mean cuisine. With his departure, we here at the Det know that after the breakfast starters are gone, it's everyone for themselves. The contributions to the

Det by these two fine senior NCOs are immeasurable. Their mission knowledge and willingness to volunteer for all functions is our loss. We wish them luck and success.

With the departures at the Det come, of course, new arrivals. The newest addition is Staff Sgt. John Jackson, his wife Heather and their three daughters. They are currently residing in the palatial trailers as of this writing, but should be settled into something a bit more comfortable by the holidays (we hope). Welcome to Edzell.

Thanks to the organizers of the Navy Day Ball and those of the Marine Ball for a grand time (this of course is hearsay, I had to work). By all accounts, the Air Force members that attended had a heck of a time with no embarrassing moments noted. Thanks also to Scotland for providing the rare opportunity for our men in blue to experience a night on the town in a skirt without any fear of retribution. Attending the Marine Ball was the 6950th Electronic Security Group Commander, Col. Hilliard who, with his wife, made the trek north from RAF Chicksands to validate the Marines reputation for throwing a bash. I know they weren't disappointed.

Col. Hilliard's trip north had a second agenda. He presented Capt. John K. Pollard with the Air Force Commendation Medal for his superior performance during the Gulf War. Congratulations Captain, and thank you for representing the Det in such an outstanding manner.

We have much to look forward to during the holiday season, not the least of which is our Christmas party. Thanks in advance to the "Committee" for all the work put into it and the Burnett's for the use of their home as the organizational meeting place. With our own "M.C. Bama" back by popular demand, I know it's gonna be a good time. Happy Holidays!

News from NMCB-40

By CE2 J.E. Prevatte

Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 40 Det Edzell and Holy Loch would like to wish you all a happy holiday season.

Det Edzell is progressing well and we want to say thanks to all of you for your assistance and cooperation. Projects are moving along despite the weather and darkness.

The Galley crew has dug into an old World War II concrete runway and had to move into overtime to stay on schedule with operational commitments. We apologize for any inconveniences. The Housing Fence and Patio Project is slightly ahead of schedule and the crew appreciates the hospitality given to them by the housing residents.

Our Holy Loch Det is presently building kennels on their off duty time for abandoned pets which have become somewhat of a problem in Holy Loch. Happy holidays and cheers as we share the new year with our new shipmates and friends.

A Special thanks to the Command Master Chief, CTRCM Bob Owens, for your concern for all the men of NMCB 40.

The Land of COMM

By CTO1 Les L. Olson

The Communication Department has seen several changes since our last report. We've seen a lot of people come and go, new additions to families, and even a marriage or two.

First we would like to welcome aboard the newcomers to 50 Department: CTO3 Brian Hoadley arriving from COMSIXTHFLT, CTO3 Robert Flowers from NSGA Northwest, Va., CTO3 Scott Peregrin from NSGA Keflavik, Iceland, CTO3 Cavan Crocker from USS SAN JACINTO, CTO3 Lisa Lewis from NSGA Azores, Lance Cpl. Brian Heaton from Panama, CTOSA Sandy Clark, Pfc. Todd Thompson, CTOSA Erick Anderson, CTOSN Edward Wilson, and CTOSR Patrick Tow from CTO "A" school in Pensacola, Fl., CTO1 Dave Wismer from direct support Northwest, Va., Lance Cpl. Chris Wright from MCAS Iwakuni, Japan, and CTO1 Brenda Burns from NSA Ft. Meade, Md.

Congratulations to Lance Cpl. Greg and Andrea Hoone, CTR2 Steven and CTO2 Dorothy Gibbs, Lance Cpl. Randy and Karen Yarbrough, and CTO2 John and Anna Campbell for new additions to their families. We would also like to congratulate CTO3 Keith and CTO2 Robyn Schroeder, and CTO2 Scott and Fiona Maddow on their marriages and wish them all the best.

Finally we say good bye and thanks for a job well done to the following people: CTO1 Darryl Michael who is transferring to USS FLETCHER, CTO1 Joe Minten heading for NSGD Pensacola, Fl.; CTO2 Keith Boring to NSGA Homestead, Fl.; CTO3 "Gino" Beaumont to direct support Rota, Spain; Sgt. Wes Wood to instructor duty in Pensacola, Fl.; CTO2 Sal

Do You Know

What is the oldest military force in the United States?

National Guard

(1636)

When was the U.S. Air Force Academy established?

April 1, 1954

What is Ho Chi Minh City's former name?

Saigon

What is the oldest college in the United States?

Harvard

(1636)

Farrington to China Lake, Calif.; CTO3 Ross Leach departing the Navy and returning to his home in Superior, Wis.; Cpl. Eric Sandine departing the Marine Corps to attend college in Ohio; Sgt. Steve Dean also departing the Marine Corps and going to Air Traffic Controller school in his home state of California; CTOCM Gary Willis to NETPSMA in Pensacola; CTO2 Robyn Schroeder to NSGA Northwest; CTO3 Keith Schroeder to CINCLANTFLT; Sgt. Ray Robbins to MAWTS-1, Yuma, Ariz.; CTO3 William Glisson to COMIDEASTFOR; CTO3 Alex Jones to Diego Garcia; CTO3 Darren Scherimyer to VQ-2, Rota; CTO2 Charlene West to Diego Garcia; CTO3 Edward Lee to NSGD Rota; and CTO3 Fran Darnell who is leaving the Navy.

In closing, we wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Have a safe and pleasant holiday and start the new year off right.

Happy Holidays

From the Staff of the Tartan Log



Awards

Sailors of the Quarter

3rd Quarter 1991

CTR3 Ralph D. Hathaway
Jr. Sailor of the Quarter

CTT1 Stanley Grusenski Jr.
Sr. Sailor of the Quarter



Ministry of Defence Police

(Pictured from LtoR): Sgt. Gary Smart, Chief Superintendent James Goldie, and Acting Sgt. Fraser Young, of the RAF Edzell Ministry of Defence Police (MODP), recently received their Long Service and Good Conduct Medals (22 years).

Edzell Claims 1991 Football Crown

Defeats London in overtime for NOREUR title

Im-pos-si-ble (im pos'e bel) adj.
 1. not possible; unable to be, exist, happen, etc. 2. unable to be done, performed, effected, etc. 3. utterly impracticable...

Impossible seemed to describe the task ahead of the 1991 NSGA Edzell Northern European (NOREUR) Flag Football team when they travelled south to Sculthorpe, England for this year's NOREUR championships Nov. 20-23.

Undergoing a couple of coaching changes before the team was even selected, and eventually travelling with, to what some observers considered, not the 'best' team, Edzell proved that the word *impossible* is just that - only a word.

After a shaky start and a few changes to the roster by Head Coach David Zelinsky, London became Edzell's first victim on the road to the 1991 Northern European Championship.

Getting off to a slow start both offensively and defensively, the lack of practice time together seemed to be taking its toll on the Edzell squad until quarterback Rory Pettway connected with Tracey Bulloch and again with Art Joseph to edge Edzell past London 12-8. Edzell was now off and running.

Against St. Mawgan, Edzell's next opponent, the Edzell defense left no doubt who was in control as they intercepted the St. Mawgan quarterback five times and never allowed them within 30 yards of the Edzell endzone. Edzell quarterback Rory Pettway again tossed two touchdown passes with honors going to Art Joseph and Chris Walton. Pettway also scored on a 12 yard run and Edzell eventually blasted their way past St. Mawgan 22-0.

Defending champion, USS



SIMON LAKE, was Edzell's next opponent. Edzell quarterback Rory Pettway unleashed an aerial attack that sent the Lakers reeling. Art Joseph collected his third touchdown catch of the tourney and Tracey Bulloch collected his second as Edzell breezed past SIMON LAKE 14-0 to run their record to 3-0.

The Edzell defense again came to the forefront against Holy Loch garnering five interceptions and recording four quarterback sacks. Pettway threw for three touchdowns to Joseph, Walton, and Emanuel Neely on the way to a 28-0 victory.

In game five, Pettway again teamed with Neely for a score, but it proved too little too late as Brawdy brought Edzell back to earth with an easy 20-6 win. The loss dropped Edzell to 4-1 and into a tie with London. The championship game would pit Edzell against London.

In the championship game, the Pettway to Neely combination clicked again to give Edzell an early 6-0 edge. London quickly answered with a 20 yard run to knot the score. Defense dominated the remainder of the contest and at the end of regulation play the teams were deadlocked at 6-6. In sudden-death

overtime Edzell lost the coin toss and appeared headed for certain defeat until linebacker John Bryan intercepted the London quarterback and returned the ball to the London 2-yard line. Three plays later quarterback Rory Pettway punched it in from the 1-yard line and Edzell had claimed the 1991 Northern European Flag Football Championship.

During the tournament, Edzell's defense garnered an astonishing 21 interceptions and a safety - more than all the other teams combined. Edzell's offensive line dominated the line of scrimmage allowing quarterback Rory Pettway to throw for a tournament high 11 touchdowns. Members of this year's NOREUR Championship team were: Head Coach - David Zelinsky, Thomas Tresler, Duane Price, Chris Walton, Robert Robertson, Timothy Potter, John Bryan, Tracey Bulloch, Emanuel Neely, Tommy Love, Rory Pettway, Terrence Trammell, Art Joseph, Daryl Mundil, Roy Tarpley and Paul Wade.

Congratulations to the 1991 Northern European Flag Football Champions who proved to the command and to themselves that, at least on this occasion, there is no such word as IMPOSSIBLE!

The Spirit of Christmas



By Father Terry Mulkerin

I have an atheist friend in Light House Point, Fl. who thinks that Christmas is the best time of year. He enters his boat in the Boat Parade and invites 30 friends to sail with him to the accompaniment of Christmas carols. He throws a big house party that costs thousands of dollars. He even designs a personalized Christmas card each year so that he and his wife can say something special about the Christmas season to all of their friends.

I would say that my friend really gets into the spirit of the season. You might ask, "Why wouldn't he?" He's home. He's with his family. He's with friends. He can please himself.

You're right. How many people have the luxury and the freedom to be where they want to be, when they want to be, with whom they want to be? There's no trick at all for my friend to catch the Christmas spirit. It may be a little more difficult for us to catch it.

When you keep changing duty stations, home tends to be where home overtakes you. When you're so far away from family, a phone call is about the most you can share with those you love.

Each year that Christmas rolls around we have a new set of friends. We may pass through climates and weather patterns and temperatures that have nothing in common with each other except that they happen to take place on the same planet. We have to adjust to widely different customs of celebrating Christmas -- or maybe, in some countries, the absence of any celebration at all.

Celebrating Christmas is but one adjustment in a whole series of adjustments that people in the military have to make. If we see these adjustments as problems, they will be problems for us. If we see them as opportunities, they will be opportunities for personal growth. It's like having fun on our off-duty hours. If we wait for other people to create fun for us, we won't enjoy ourselves very much. If we make our own fun, we have a ball.

If we wait for other people to make Christmas for us, we will probably have a very long wait. To a certain extent, Christmas is within us. If Christmas is a season to be jolly, we make it enjoyable through our own happiness. If Christmas is a time of goodwill, we make it so by our willingness to reach out to others--even people we don't like very much. If Christmas is a spirit of generosity, we enrich the world by even the least gesture to share what we have with others.

All that it takes to catch on to the Christmas spirit is to see our own potential for goodness and the potential of other people to enrich us with their goodness.

Seasons Greetings!

Last Word



REMEMBERING PEARL HARBOR ON THAT DAY OF INFAMY

The surprise air attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941—described by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as “a date that will live in infamy”—officially put the United States into a war that was

already raging in Europe.

Japanese fighters and torpedo bombers from six carriers more than 200 miles away in the Pacific hit the island of Oahu at 8 o'clock on a sleepy Sunday morning in a devastating two-hour as-

sault that killed 2,400 men and wounded nearly half as many more.

In the wake of the attack, six of the eight U.S. battleships were sunk or badly damaged, and a like number of destroyers and cruisers were also torn by bombs. Half the island's aircraft were wrecked.

Despite the chaos that day, a spirited defense was mounted, and some Americans were able to cripple, if not stop, a few of the enemy. Among the valiant was Navy Messman First Class Doris “Dorie” Miller aboard the USS *Arizona*, the first ship on Battleship Row. Alongside in flames was the USS *Tennessee*, and the USS *West Virginia* behind it.

Through the billowing smoke, Miller saw his skipper fall after strafing fighters raked the deck. Rushing to his aid on the bridge, Miller managed to drag the officer down the ladder to safety and then returned to man the machine gun until he was forced to leave the sinking ship. The act eventually earned him the Navy Cross. In 1943, Miller was officially listed as missing in action.

The USS *Arizona* was never raised from Pearl Harbor and a permanent memorial was built over the site of its resting place.

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