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PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON

22 November, 1963—This is a date that will stick in the mind of every American all over the world. The fatal shot that killed President Kennedy echoed around the world, and men and women mourned this man of peace. To the Vice President the world turned their eyes, Lyndon B. Johnson, was now the Chief Executive of the land.

President Johnson, a native of the Lone Star State, took the oath of President of the United States in the President's personal jet that flew the body of the assassinated president to Andrews Air Force Base. He was taken to the Nations Capital to lie in state in the rotunda of the Capital. The funeral for President Kennedy was held at Saint Matthews Cathedral in Washington where he attended church.

From all over the world came people to pay their last honors to this man. Among the mourners were a king, queen, prince, presidents, prime ministers, and other dignitaries. From Saint Matthews Cathedral the long and lonely procession led its way across the Memorial Bridge into Arlington Cemetery, the resting place of many great Americans. At the site of the grave, Jacqueline Kennedy lit an eternal torch that will remind all people of this man's wish for world peace.

President Johnson is the second Johnson to become president by the act of an assassins bullet. Andrew Johnson, became our 17th president when President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth. President Johnson has a large task in store in 1964 (cont. page 4)

TOUR CUTS AT EDZELL NOW OFFICIAL

After months and months of rumors and waiting, the proposed tour cuts for Edzell have been made official. A BUPERS speedletter arrived late last week outlining the tours, which from now on will be eighteen months for unaccompanied personnel and twenty-four months for personnel with dependents in the area.

This puts Edzell in the same category as the Naval Communications Station at Londonderry, Northern Ireland, as the only two Navy bases in the United Kingdom which have 18/24 month tours and are receiving Sea and Foreign Duty pay. This is not unusual though, for, except for the handful of support billets at Holy Loch and the construction work at Thurso, the bulk of the Navy personnel in the U.K. are in the London area, where a three year tour couldn't be too hard to take.

YN1 Mulhall to Deep-Freeze

David A. MULHALL, YN1, is off to the Navy's Operation Deep-freeze in the land of ice and snow at the bottom of the world. What's in store for him is a good question, but Dave is always ready for a new challenge.

Few people here at Edzell haven't come in contact with MULHALL, and found him to be a person full of life and a real asset to any command. His friendly attitude has won him countless friends and he was a sad loss to all hands. We wish him the best of luck in his new undertakings with the penguins. Dave did leave one good friend here with Barracks 50 and they have claimed him as their mascot. Yes, the first class barracks has become a bird aviary with the addition to their tenants a four ounce parakeet.

MULHALL did show himself to be qualified to handle himself in a decisive situation when he and CT1 REUTHER who is now our Chief REUTHER were faced (cont. page 4)

Personnel on board NOW have a choice as to their tours. If you want to remain on the old tour—that is, if you have your dependents with you and want to do a full three years at Edzell, or if you are unaccompanied and you want to do a two year tour, it IS STILL POSSIBLE. Contact your department head IMMEDIATELY through the chain of command so that your name may be included on a list going back to the Bureau of Personnel which will include the names of all personnel here who desire to complete their original tours.

However, personnel reporting from now on will not have this choice, and will be scheduled for an 18-24 month tour unless they make a formal request via letter to the Chief of Naval Personnel for an extension. This extension request letter will be waived only for those people on board now who get their names to their department heads immediately.

It is hoped that the Bureau can be notified early next week of the names of people at Edzell who desire their 24-36 month tour to be completed.



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EDZELL ECHOES

by Don Clements

What happened to the Tartan Log? Hey, when are we going to have that newspaper? Almost every day for the last couple of months these questions managed to find their way to our ears. And today we've finally got an answer to them—the first issue of the official station newspaper for the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell.

It seems like a long time since last summer when we ran the contest for the name of the station newspaper (Wonder if ENS Hill's wife has spent that money yet?). And yet just like so many other things starting at a new station like Edzell, they all take a little more time than people expect.

It seemed like forever before the Snack Bar opened, and yet now it's so well established it seems like it's been here forever. And the bowling alley was a tremendous Christmas present for the base. But we'll certainly wager that most people thought they'd never see one here during their tour.

Of course there's no question that the bowling alley will get all the support it needs. Just looking at the statistics for the first few weeks shows that. And we certainly hope the "Log" can get the same kind of support. Because without it we couldn't develop into the paper we should be. The "LOG" will get a Security Group-wide distribution as well as normal station newspaper distribution and we certainly want to let our friends around the world know all we can about Edzell.

While we do have a full staff right now, we still need to keep the news coming in from somewhere. If your club or organization has something going or if you run into something that you think might be newsworthy, give us a yell. We sincerely hope that the "Tartan Log" will turn out to be a lasting symbol of NAVSECGRUACTY Edzell.

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. MCGONIGAL

"Short Timers"

Getting short? Just report aboard? Whether we have only a few days left or a whole career ahead of us TIME is terribly important.

Starting a trip to France or Boston among the first questions we ask is, "How long will the trip take?" So, too, with our careers. We are constantly asking ourselves, "How long shall we stay with the Navy? How long will this tour last?"

A king asked Nehemiah the same question. "And the king said unto me, For how long shall thy journey be? And when wilt thou return?" Even back in those days kings were interested in career management. "So it pleased the king to send me." (Nehemiah gave the king his EDA.) Perhaps to save his government extra transportation expenses Nehemiah went off on a twenty-two year tour. We think WE have extended tours. "In all this time I was not in Jerusalem," sighed Nehemiah. "Then come I unto the king (he requested mast) and obtained I leave of the king." (Thirty day's delay authorized).

Why had the tour been so long? "Well" said the chronicler, "In those times there was no peace to him that went nor to him that came, but great vexations were upon all the inhabitants of the countries." They, too, lived with cold wars. In those days families were separated for twenty years at a time, sometimes for ever. Plans were hard to make with cold wars straining the peace of the world. How could you figure on time?

"Even so," answered the Psalmist, "remember how short my time is." And Saint Paul agreed, "But this I say, brethren, the time IS short."

All of us are correctly labelled "short timers." The earthly ministry of Christ was pitifully short. Yet God in His wisdom deemed the time long enough to accomplish His purposes. Do you suppose we could be big enough to look at our tours from Heaven's view. In our leisure and in our work what does God expect us to accomplish in this tour? Let's ask Him. The time is getting even shorter.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sunday —0830—Catholic Confessions, BKS 45
 0845—Catholic Mass, BKS 45
 1000—Protestant Worship, BKS 45
 1100—Sunday School, BKS 46
 (adults meet in Bldg. 22)
 Tuesday (2nd & 4th)—Protestant Women of the Chapel
 Thursday—1930—Protestant Choir Rehearsal
 2030—Catholic Choir Rehearsal
 2030—Bachelors Unanimous (1st & 3rd)

Career Information School Graduate now in Edzell's I & E Office

R. C. DAVIS, CT1, commonly known as "Big DAVE" can be found daily in our I & E office. Before reporting to Edzell Davis completed an extensive 3 week course of Instruction at the Navy's Career Information and Counseling School at Norfolk, Virginia.

Included in DAVIS' training at Norfolk was a thorough study of the educational opportunities available to Naval personnel including the STAR and SCORE programs; USAFI; and the various

officer programs available for enlisted personnel. The training, while geared primarily to the concept of getting the first term Navy man to become career designated, did not neglect the career aspects as evidenced by the many lectures held to familiarize student personnel with Social Security; Dependents Indemnity Compensation (DICOMP); the Contingency Option Act (now known as the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan); MEDICARE.

For the men who have no desire to remain in the military service, the school prepares its students to counsel personnel on civilian job careers, utilizing statistics obtained primarily from the U.S. Department of Labor as a guideline. For those interested in furthering their civilian education, costs and qualifications for colleges and universities were included as part of the school's curriculum.

DAVE has expressed a desire that personnel see him in the

I & E Office at their convenience, particularly those who may not be aware of the various programs available to them. He will be able to discuss qualifications, service requirements and any possible waivers that may be offered. And for you career personnel fast approaching 18 years of military service here's the opportunity to check into the advantages, and possible disadvantages, of the Contingency Option Act.



Hon. Paul Fay, Under-Secretary of the Navy cuts the ribbon officially opening the bowling alley as ADM Griffin, CINUSNAVEUR and Edzell's CO, CDR Walter H. Jester, and numerous anxious bowlers look on.

Under Secretary of the Navy, Paul Fay Opens Bowling Alley

Christmas came a few days early at Edzell, particularly for the bowlers.

During a short visit on December 21st, the Under-Secretary of the Navy, Honorable Paul Fay cut the ribbon officially opening the four lane bowling alley located in Hanger 25, which is destined to become Edzell's Community Centre Building. Mr Fay was accompanied by ADM C. D. GRIFFIN, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe.

Since its opening, the operation of the bowling alley has been highly successful. The high day for December was the day after Christmas, with a total of 259 lines—all of which were open bowling. Since the leagues have opened, the high day was Tuesday, January, 7th with 234 lines. The total lines for the ten days in December was over 2,000. It certainly looks like the bowling alley is going to be everything we all expected.

Station Team Loses

Two To Harrogate

On a very disheartening afternoon last Saturday, our station basketball team dropped two decisions to the U.S. Army team from Harrogate, 76 to 64 and 89 to 65. This settles Edzell very firmly in fourth place in the five team league with a 2-8 record, with the only two victories thus far coming over the winless USS Hunley.

The first game was the real heartbreaker, with Edzell leading by one point at halftime and holding on to the lead until 12 minutes of the second half. But then after some excellent defensive play by the Harrogate five, drawing our guards into excessive fouls, both CT3 Jim Hamilton and CTSN Tom Walker, the starting guards fouled out and turned Harrogate's top scorer, Miller, free to roll in 23 points and the winning margin. High scorers for Edzell were CTSN Gordie Richards with 15 and CT3 Mike McManus with 14.

Edzell never got off the ground in the second game. Harrogate

BOWLING NEWS

The first week of bowling brought few surprises but lots of fun for everyone—especially those who had been away from league competitions for quite a while. Here are the top two teams, top game, series and average for the various leagues from the first week.

SHIFT WORKERS "A"

	W	L
1st LUMBERJACKS	4	0
2nd Team 7	4	0

High Game—CT3 Peterson	211
High Series—CTSN Shepard	489
High Average—CTSN Shepard	163

DAYWORKERS "A"

	W	L
1st ROTS O' RUCK	4	0
2nd CPO 1	4	0

High Game—LTJG Otto	206
High Series—PNC Williams	544
High Average—PNC Williams	181

SHIFTWORKERS "B"

	W	L
1st RUMDUMS	3	1
2nd ALLEY OOOPS	3	1

High Game—CTSN Swanson	191
High Series—CT3 Atha	525
High Average—CT3 Atha	175

DAYWORKERS "B"

	W	L
1st WOODCUTTERS	4	0
2nd PINROCKERS	3	1

High Game—GYSGT Zekas	196
High Game—CT1 Wetzel	507
High Average—CT1 Wetzel	169

jumped off to an 18-4 lead in the first four minutes and by the time Edzell settled down to play steady ball, it was all over the shouting or crying, depending on who you were rooting for. Harrogates' Miller took top honors again with 31, while Richards and McManus shared the lead for Edzell with 19

each. That day's totals probably slipped McManus down from his hold on fourth place in the league individual scoring leaders, while Miller, who had been fifth, certainly moved quite a bit. Edzell has a date with third place Prestwick tonight and tomorrow at Kirknewton. Good luck, fellows.

Officers 11-1

In Dart Match

Gaining some revenge over previous humiliating defeats, the Chief's Club dart team nearly shut out the Officers' Club last Tuesday, 11-1. Winning all the double matches, and losing only one single match (somehow CTC Pete Estes lost to LTJG Al Otto) the Chiefs made up for some of last years stunning defeats. On the winning Chiefs teams was CTC Bob Cope, PNC Dick Williams, HMC Bob Fortuna, CEC Steve Keenan, CTC O. O. Trimiari, CTC A. J. Schwarz, and CTC John Lindholm. Upon questioning, the officers refused to reveal the names of their participants to any news sources. However, after further digging we were able to determine that losing team consisted of LCDR Bill Barber, ENS Dave Dannenbring, LT Paul Fries, LT Bill Pioske, LTJG Pete McLeod, LT Jim Forgy and ENS Lloyd Hicks. Better luck next time, gentlemen.



with this situation. At approximately 0100 on the morning of 1 December, 1962, MULHALL and REUTHER were proceeding from the Base to Montrose, when they arrived at the scene of a truck accident at the Northwater Bridge, located two and a half miles south of the Base in Angus County.

Upon examining the accident they found that a large truck had been driven through the bridge railing and had plunged thirty feet into the water of the River North Esk, landing upside down.

MULHALL and REUTHER examined the wreckage from the bridge with the aid of a flashlight but were unable to ascertain the fate of the driver. Despite the assumption, drawn from the violence of the accident, that the driver might have been dead, MULHALL, REUTHER and a taxi driver, Mr Alfred Gazeley,

embankment in intense darkness, and although not knowing the depth of the water entered the rapid current of the river and proceeded toward the overturned wreckage. (a total of about four feet) and crawling over the wreckage, they found the driver of the truck, Mr William Barbour, alive but pinned by the wreckage and incapacitated due to exposure, and thus unable to free himself.

MULHALL, with the help of the taxi driver forced open the door of the cab and with much difficulty freed the driver from his pinned position. The driver was then handed up to REUTHER, who was standing atop the overturned chassis. The three men then carried the victim to the shore. For this act the Secretary of the Navy presented MULHALL and REUTHER with the Navy Commendation Medal.

We'll all miss Dave's smiling face around Building 22 and the rest of the Base, but he'll never be forgotten. Good Luck Dave ! !

FROM THE CRO'S



Miss Kathy Walker, our Community Relations Officer, is recovering from an attack of appendicitis. Her column will begin with our next issue.

Hail

CTC DWIGHT WEAVER, Ft. Meade, Md.
 CTC JOHN HORAN, Winter Harbor, Maine
 CT1 ELLWOOD OSTRANDER, Azores
 CT1 JIM DEVERS, Keflavik, Iceland
 CT2 DEAN STARLING, Treasure Island, Calif.
 CT2 JAMES CROUSE, Imperial Beach Calif.
 CT2 CLIFF HARRISON, Ft. Devans, Mass.
 CTSN JOHN IRVING, Pensacola, Fla.
 CTSN ALVIN MAY, Pensacola, Fla.
 CTSN GARY SPANGLER, Pensacola, Fla.
 CTSN BILL CRAWFORD, Pensacola, Fla.
 CTSN JOHNNY SWAILES, Pensacola, Fla.
 CTSN JOSEPH KLOPP, Portsmouth, Va.

and Farewell

LT JAMES FORGY, Ft. Meade, Md.
 YN1 DAVE MULHALL, Operation Deep Freeze
 SD1 JOHN CHAPPELL, USS Richard D. Crouse (DD849)
 CT2 LARRY MALLETT, Kami Seya, Japan
 PN2 GEORGE BEUCHER, Washington, D.C.
 PN2 DON HANLON, COMONE
 CT2 DAVE SPARKS, Separation

President Johnson

with only 11 months until the Presidential Election. He has promised to carry out the Kennedy program and to keep the Kennedy Cabinet.

The GOP is pushing just as hard with their possible candidates for president. Even though this is a presidential year, Johnson has put himself in the position of carrying out the assigned tasks of the Chief Executive.

Included in this, of course, is his position as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces. In this challenging endeavour, we at Edzell all join in wishing him well through this our first issue of the "Tartan Log".

5. Shortstop, second and third.
 4. Dick Wakefield.
 3. Duke, Ft. Wayne (now Detroit) Pistons.
 2. Ernie Banks.
 1. Mury Wills. He played 165 games in the 1962 season for the Dodgers, three more than regular season because of the payoff with the Giants.
- (Answers to Quiz)

SPORTS QUIZ

1. What major league baseball player took part in the most regular-season games in one year?
2. Who holds the big league fielding record for shortstops?
3. Dick Groat, the St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, was also a great basketball player. Where did he play college and pro basketball?
4. In the early 1940s, the Detroit Tigers signed a college baseball star for over \$50,000, making him the first of the big "bonus babies." Who was he?
5. Mickey Mantle is known best for his outfielding. What other positions has he played since he came to the major leagues?

FLASH

In a Shiftworker "A" League makeup game, a new high series was rolled by CPL Eric of the Marine Detachment. CPL Eric sizzled the alleys with a hot 580—the top series for any league thus far on the new alleys. Looks like things will be picking up soon.



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U.S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY, EDZELL, SCOTLAND.

January 31 1964

It's Robert Burns Time in Scotland

New Answer Card For February Exams

Navymen will use a new answer card for rating examinations starting with the February 1964 examination.

The new cards include information not previously required. You will use two answer cards. Card 1 will be used to answer the first 72 questions and Card 2 will be used for question 73 through 150.

The major changes to the format of the cards include spaces for your rate code, your performance mark and awards credit. Your performance mark and awards credit will be entered on No. 2 card by you. The information will be taken from a NAVPERS 624W (worksheet) which will be given to you at the time you take the exam.

Before the exam date, you will be shown the credits you will be getting for service, time in grade, awards, etc. You will be asked at the time to sign a NAVPERS 624 card. Your signature certifies the accuracy of these computations.

Performance and awards marks must be recorded correctly by you when you transfer this data from the worksheet to No. 2 card. The Naval Examining Center at Great Lakes will use these marks along with your exam score, time in service and grade to compute your final multiple. This multiple is used to select those candidates who may be advanced in rating after having passed the exam.

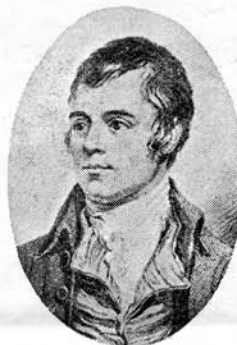
During the past fortnight, Burns Clubs all over the world have been celebrating the birth of Robert Burns, the famous Scottish poet. This is of particular interest in this district as his grandfather worked on a farm 15 miles distant from this base. Burns' father moved to Ayrshire in the southwest of Scotland, and this is where Robert Burns was born.

On the evening of 25 January, 1759 just before his son was born within the "auld clay biggin" (old clay building) at Alloway, William Burnes left for Ayr on horseback to seek the help of a midwife.

You will be checked to insure that you have entered the information accurately on your answer card.

The new type card is the first step towards eliminating the NAVPERS 624 card which is now prepared locally by commands. It is anticipated that in the near future the Naval Examining Center will prepare 624 cards for all candidates eligible to take a Navy-wide exam, thus eliminating the administrative work load for ships and stations.

You will be forwarded a "tear-off sheet" prior to the February exam. The sheet will provide you with information to help you study for advancement. It will also assist you in analyzing your Profile card should you receive one after taking the exam. If you use this sheet in studying for the August or later exams, or pass it to a shipmate, better check first with your division officer or I & E to make certain that it is still up-to-date for your particular rating.



Courtesy Montrose Standard

On the way he had to cross the Burtecan Burn, then on the far side he observed a poor old woman in fear of wading the torrent. If you were of a kindly disposition, you would call her "spae wife"—otherwise you might call her "an auld witch". Despite his own anxiety, he assisted this woman to cross the burn, then continued his journey to Ayr.

Bus Transportation To Montrose

Sometime in the near future the base will be chartering a civilian bus to make liberty runs into Montrose. The departure time from the base here at Edzell will be at 1900 and return trip leaving Montrose at 2330. The price will be 2/9 one way or 5 shillings per person for a round trip. This will take the place of our regular scheduled runs which are being discontinued. It is hoped that all hands will make use of this facility. It will be run on a two weeks trial basis, at which time it will be decided if enough personnel stationed at Edzell will take advantage of this service to warrant its continuation.

He returned later, with the midwife, to find that his son and heir, Robert was already born and his auld spae wife was sitting at the fireplace, with the new born in her arms, and there foretold his future.

Robert Burns, the immortal Scottish poet is known all over the world and loved by millions. In reading his most popular tale "Tam o' Shanter," notice how his dramatic cronic "Souter Johnnie" vanishes from the scene completely, and is replaced by his wife Kate, waiting for him at home,

"Gathering her brows like gathering storms, nursing her wrath to keep it warm."

**"Ah gental dames, ut gar me greet
To think how many counceils**

**sweet,
How mony lengthen'd sage advices
The husband flaw the wife
despises!"**

Even at the end of the tale when Tam races his horse Maggie to reach the bridge chased by witches, note the sincere moral in the last verse.

**"Now wha this tale o' truth shall
read,**

**Ilk man and mother's son take
heed;**

**Whene'er to drink you are inclined
Or cutty sarks run in yer mind,**

**Think! ye may buy the joys ower
dear,**

**Remember Tam o' Shanter's
mare."**

To "Burn's Cottage" hundreds of pilgrims now annually gather from every land where the English tongue is spoken. For some time it was a public house, but in 1880 it was purchased from the Ayr Corporation of Shoemakers by the Trustees of the Burn's Monument which had been erected in 1820 near "Alloway's auld haunted kirk". It was converted by the Trustees into a kind of Burn's museum.

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by Don Clements

The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog. A pretty good sentence to quickly check out all the keys on a typewriter. But not really too thought provoking.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Doesn't use all the letters in the alphabet, but a trifle bit easier to type. And then if you type it often enough, you shouldn't even have to think about what it said. Don't look back up—just think it out—and then answer the question "When is **now**?"

It seems to us that there shouldn't have to be a now—that this sort of thing should be as easy to do and act as it is to bang out that phrase with a typewriter. Today, the phrase "People-to-People" is just as common. But how many of us really remember the purpose behind the program started by then-President Eisenhower which bore that title? Our recent lack of success along these lines in Panama makes it look to these eyes that there are people who don't remember.

But we're not in Panama—at least not this tour—and Scotland is a great place to forget the real feeling behind the program. Being in a Country where the people are so warm and friendly makes it easy to live the purpose of that program—for most of us. But that's just the trouble. We had to say—"for most of us." How many times have incidents happened which could have been so easily avoided—incidents which taken individually may do little harm to local relationships—incidents which are usually quickly forgotten—on our side at least.

How many left hand drive cars have we seen "off the road" early in the mornings.? How many beer cans have we seen along the roadside late in the evenings.?

We doubt that any of us are destined to remain in Scotland indefinitely. While we're here we are extremely fortunate that we are warmly accepted as we are. But this shouldn't give us license to try to destroy this relationship.

Maybe it's time we all took stock of that phrase we've seen or used so many times on a typewriter. Maybe that "now" is today.

Letters To The Editor

In the interests of maintaining a high standard of journalism in the "Tartan Log", I am compelled by the fat Chief Petty Officer who has my left arm in a Japanese strangle hold, to call your attention to certain "errors" (Ed quotes) in your report of the 11-1 defeat of the Officer's by the Chief's dart team.

The "humiliating" and "stunning" defeats suffered by the Chiefs last year were not, even by the wildest stretch of a febrile comm-

issioned imagination, run-away victories for the Officers—Sir. They won two games of a five game series by scores of 7-5.

Humiliating—yes. Stunning defeats—no.

There is also some question as to whether Chief Estes lost his game to LTJG Otto in last week's match. There are strong indications that the fix was on.

Cosa Nostra?
 C. M. CLAMPITT, CTC

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL
 "Watchstanding"

No doubt about it, watchstanding can be something else! So thought Tom as he walked out to his mid-watch. The cold rain drenched his cover and soaked the back of his shirt and pant legs. Except for the rain and a distant truck on the highway there was no sound in the heavy night air.

It wasn't so bad to be cold and wet. Sailors and Marines know what it is to be cold and wet. Thousands of Tom's seniors had pulled watches that were just as miserable.

Maybe it was the thought of people back home watching the spring training games. Perhaps it was walking alone with nothing to look at but empty offices and silent barracks. It might be the thought of his buddy who just received orders for Bermuda.

Tom thought of his dad, who had also been in the service and of what he had said about watch standing "If it's worth enough—sailors and marines will guard it."

What was worth so much? These buildings? Maybe it was a way of life worth guarding. Tom thought about others who stood watches: ... Marines in Southeast

Asia ... Sailors rolling on radar picket ships ... Air Force-manned early warning bases. Why was it that a few always had to "watch" for the many? Why be cold and wet while others at home are sleeping and warm? The rain stopped now but the wind picked up and made the cold bite deeper.

As his thoughts drifted, Tom saw a long line of men who had chosen to "watch" for the many: the earliest frigates, the Royal Marines, the guard at the Vatican, the armies of Israel. Whenever something good came to mankind someone had to watch over it, protect it.

For some reason Tom thought of the phrase, "While shepherds watched their flocks by night..." Yes, even when Christ was born someone had to be watching and waiting.

Tom was almost out to his building now. Somehow he no longer felt the cold. Perhaps it was the land breeze or perhaps it was the thought of the hot cup of coffee waiting. Perhaps it was God warming his heart and saying to Tom, "Thank you for caring enough to stand this watch."

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Protestant Chapel Fund

REPORT FOR 1963

\$2011.05 was received by the Protestant Chapel Fund in 1963. \$586 went to the World Council of Churches, Refugee Service and Inter Church Aid, Salvation Army, and the Chinhae Chapel in Korea; \$788.98 was spent for Sunday School materials; \$473.98 was spent on Chapel Literature, Flowers, Equipment, and Piano rental. There was a balance of \$162.09. Well done!

Edzell Sees New Girl Scout Troup Invested

Twelve girls and three adult Leaders were made 'plank owners' of Troop 62 last Sunday afternoon at an impressive ceremony in Building 113. Mrs Joseph Darter, Scout Leader, Mrs William Varner, Assistant Scout Leader and Mrs Don Kowell, Neighborhood Chairman, make up the nucleus of the new chapter of scouting at Edzell. We wish the new Troop the very best and expect to hear good things from them soon.

SECTION TWO TAKES INTRAMURAL TITLE

Rod and Gun Club News

By KEN ARNOLD

Affiliate Member:

National Rifle Association of America.

National Small Bore Rifle Association of Great Britain.

Association American Rod and Gun Clubs Europe.

The Club's six man rifle team presently stands in fourth place with six wins and four losses. The team is shooting in the Dundee and Angus District, NSBRA, winter postal match league, with all matches fired in the clubs indoor, 15 yard, small bore range.

The club also receives invitations from local rifle clubs for shoulder to shoulder matches.

In addition to small bore rifle shooting, the club holds monthly TRAP and SKEET events from May through September. These events are held at Kinnaber where the Montrose and District Wildfowling Association have granted the club the use of their equipment and facilities.

During the fishing season the club obtains, from local clubs and estates owning the fishing rights on the local streams and rivers, a number of fishing permits for use by its members.

Five members of the club attended a hare shoot at Glen Ogle Estate on Sunday, 19 January, when 400 hares were shot.

The club holds a general meeting of its membership on the last Thursday of each month with the meetings starting at 1930 hours. Guests and prospective members are invited to attend.

All shooting seasons end on Saturday, 1 February, with the exception of Wildfowling at Montrose Basin which ends on 20 February. Hares may be shot at any time.



Section Two's Basketball Team—l to r:—Tom Walker CTSN, Captain; Vaughn Zelinski, CT2; Gordie Richards, CTSN; Rich Beckman, CT2; Dick Thompson, CT3; Dave Johnson, CT2 (Not pictured—Tom Lenox, CT3)

STATION TEAM LOSES FOUR MORE IN U.K. NORTHERN DIVISION

The past two weekends have brought complete disaster to the Edzell round-ball team. Last weekend, with hopes of an upset to knock Kirknewton AFB out of a tie for first in the Northern UK league, Edzell travelled to their home floor, only to gain bitter disappointment and two losses. And just the week before, on the same floor, Edzell dropped two decisions to the leagues third place team—Prestwick AFB.

The first of the two Prestwick games was not really a contest. From the starting whistle to the final horn, Edzell couldn't seem to get together. Prestwick had a ten point lead after only 5 minutes. Mid-way through the first half it looked like the Edzell boys might start playing together, with three quick buckets, but that didn't last long. The second half wasn't even close, as Prestwick closed the game with an 83-50 victory. High scorer for Edzell was CTSN Gordie Richards with 15 points.

The second game was a much different story, but even more of a disappointment. Edzell started out big, with Gordie Richards hitting a tremendous percentage from the floor, and pulled out to a 12 point lead half way through the first half. Two minutes before the break Prestwick caught fire and

scored 10 quick points to bring the half time score down to Edzell 38, Prestwick 36. Edzell again built up a 12 point lead, behind the sharp shooting of RICHARDS, but Prestwick caught fire and cut the lead to 5 points with two minutes to go. A missed shot, two bad passes and a foul then put Prestwick in the lead to stay, 78-76, probably the toughest loss of the season. Richards was high scorer with 35 points, CTSN Tom Walker rang in 11.

Kirknewton needed two wins over Edzell to tie with Harrogate's Army team for the Northern UK division lead. The first game they took with real ease, jumping to a 14 point lead before Edzell could even get off the floor, winning 90-52. Edzell's second high scorer, Gordie Richards could not make the game due to operational commitments. CT3 Jim Hamilton and CPL Bill Light led the scoring for Edzell with 14 and 10.

The second game was almost like the previous week's loss to Prestwick with Edzell staying close the whole game but dying out in the last few minutes to end up at the short end of a 63-51 score. CT3 Mike McManus took game honors with 18 points, followed by CT3 Jim Hamilton with 12.

Section Two captured the station intramural title last week with the second of two straight victories over Dayworkers II. Each team had taken its division title with 7-1 records to set up the best two-out-of-three playoffs.

The first game of the playoff was a 31-29 squeaker won by Section Two. They had jumped to a 14 point lead at halftime as the Dayworkers scored only two points in the last 18 minutes of the first half. But the second half was all Dayworkers as they narrowed the lead right down to the final whistle. High scorer for Section Two was Gordie Richards with 12, for the Dayworkers was Denny Myers with 8.

In the second game, both teams played a hard-fought, close first half with Section Two leaving the floor at half time with a 2 point lead. But at the beginning of the second half, Section Two came out and scored 12 quick points before the Dayworkers could get rolling and the game was decided. Final score 55-35. High scorers were Richards with 18 for Section Two and CT3 Jim Hamilton with 16 for the Dayworkers.

SPORTS QUIZ

(AFPS WEEKLY FEATURE)

1. What was the only major college football team that failed to win a game in 1963?
2. What football coach "invented" the two platoon system of football?
3. Who was the youngest man to ever play major league baseball? How old was he?
4. Who was the last man to steal home twice in a major league game?
5. What golf tournament offers the largest purse?

That wraps up the UK league for Edzell. Although there were two more scheduled games with the USS Hunley, her operating schedule will cause a cancellation of these games. This gives Edzell a final record of 4-12 and fourth place in the league. With one more week for the other teams, McManus and Richards presently stand 5th and 6th in the league scoring race with 16.1 and 16.0 point averages, respectively.

- (Answers to Quiz)
1. Wake Forest, Won 0, Lost 10.
 2. Fritz Crisler, Michigan.
 3. Joe Nuxhall, 15 years old.
 4. Vic Power of the Cleveland Indians.
 5. The Annual Thunderbird Classic Invitational offers a first prize of \$25,000.

Hail....

TIM FERGUSON, CT1Karamursel, Turkey
 LLOYD MAAS, CT2 Home of Record
 ED PATTERSON, CMH2 Adak, Alaska
 LARRY KEETER, CT2 Pensacola, Fla.
 BOB SCERBO, CT3 Adak, Alaska
 VIRGIL WILLIAMS, SK3 Norfolk, Virginia
 TOM HUDDLESTON, CPL San Miguel, P.I.
 JOHN LAZAR, CPL Karamursel, Turkey

....Farewell

MIKE HUTTO, CT1 Washington D.C.
 BOB HAYES, CT2 Cheltenham, Md.

**Company 'B'
 SPOTLIGHTS**

By MGySgt JIM HOKE

The Marines of Company "B" and the Royal Marines of H.M.S. Condor near Arbroath are having their third local get-together. The event will take place beginning at 1930 on 8 February, 1964 at the EM Club, Condor. These two Corps have been getting together periodically since 1775 although it hasn't always been on such a friendly basis so, to continue the 'People-to-People' program I hope to see all you Marines at Condor on the 8th. This includes Cpl. Lewis and LCpl. Marr to name two. Music for your dancing pleasure and entertainment will be furnished by the Royal Marine Band. The party will continue until approximately midnight and you can spend what you like as it is on a pay as you go basis. This party will also incorporate a farewell for MSgt. Jim Manion who is leaving next month. For quite some time he was Company "B" here at Edzell, and we will all be sorry to see him go.

Sgt. John H. Terry was recently promoted meritoriously to his present rank. As there were only two Sergeants promoted meritoriously in the entire Marine Corps during the last quarter, Sgt. Terry has something to brag about. Well done and congratulations Sarge.

NAVSECGRU Edzell is now second in the Open Division of the USAFE UK Boxing Tournament thanks to the efforts of LCpl. Thomas M. Conlan of Company "B". He is the Stations lone representative in this class.

**Bachelors'
 Unanimous**

Bachelors' Unanimous will meet at the Chaplain's Quarters on the 6th February with the Reverend

Robert Burns

Another of Robert Burns' poems is entitled "The American War".

"When Guildford good our pilot stood,

And did our hellim thrav, man, Ae night, at tea, began a plea,

Within America,, man. Then up they gat the maskin'—

And in the sea did jaw, man; An did naw less, in full congress,

Then quite refuse our law, man. Then through the lakes

Monigomery takes, I wat he was na slaw, man;

Down Lowrie's burn he took a

And Carlestone did ca', man; But yet, whatreck he at Quebec

Montgomery-like did fa', man, Wi' sword in hand before his

band, Amanag his en'mies a', man. Poor Tammy Gage within a cage

Was kept at Boston ha', man."

In the autumn of 1795 came an attack of rheumatic fever, a disease with which he had been threatened in early youth. This confined him to the house until the following January, and a second attack was almost immediately brought on by the imprudent exposure to cold. Burns knew that his days were numbered. He was advised to try the effects of sea bathing, and in June he went to Brow, on the Solway Firth, about ten miles from Dumfries, for this purpose. There, however, his fever returned and on the eighteenth of July he was brought back in great weakness to Dumfries. Four days later, on the twenty-first of July 1796, he died, at the age of thirty-seven.

Charles Redmond, Catholic Priest at Stonehaven, as our Guest. There will be an informal discussion intermingled with refreshments. Bachelors of all faiths are invited to come to Quarters I at 8.30 p.m.

IT'S EXAM TIME AGAIN

If you are in the vicinity of the mess hall for the next couple of Tuesday and Thursday mornings, that loud wailing and moaning you hear won't be from "20 lashes at the mast", it will be from about 120 of our sailors who will be participating in the advancement in rate exams. A lot of time and preparation is spent in getting ready, not only by the participating personnel, but also by BUPERS and the Naval Examining Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. Yet strange as it may seem one of the most important factors concerning these tests is an uncertainty in the minds of most personnel. This item is known as "final multiple". Let's take a look and see how it works.

Final multiple is a term used to describe credits given for total service; time in pay grade; performance; awards; and last but not least, examination score. Final Multiple is the sum of factors as listed below:—

FACTOR	MAXIMUM CREDIT
Examination Score	80.00
Performance Factor	50.00
Total Active Service	20.00
Service in Pay Grade ...	20.00
Awards	10.00
TOTAL	180.00

As seen from the above, the maximum multiple that a man could have prior to taking exams would be 100. It must be remembered that candidates who fail the examination cannot be advanced, regardless of final multiple achieved.

In order to understand the computation of a multiple let's construct one utilizing the service record of Salty C. SEAMAN, a candidate for First Class Petty Officer as our guide. SEAMAN enlisted in the U.S. Navy on 18 January 1952 and has been on continuous active duty since that time. He was advanced to his present rate on 16 November, 1956. Checking his record you find that his eligibility for Good Conduct Awards has been maintained and that he has a SECNAV Letter of Commendation for rescuing a woman from a burning building while on liberty in Milwaukee in 1960. He has completed the required courses for advancement and has been recommended by his division officer for advancement:

FACTOR	Maximum Credit	S.C. Seaman's Actual Credit
TOTAL ACTIVE SERVICE (Computed from 18 JAN 52 to 16 MAY 64) 12 Years, 04 months.	20.00	12.33
TIME IN PAY GRADE (Computed from 16 NOV 56 to 16 MAY) 07 Years, 06 months.	20.00	07.50
AWARDS (Four Good Conduct Awards at 2.00 points each; 1 SECNAV Letter of Commendation 2.00 points.)	10.00	10.00
PERFORMANCE FACTOR (Average of ALL Evaluation Marks in present pay grade for 24 months prior to exam)	50.00	43.70
SEAMAN'S marks average out to 3.79.		
TOTAL	100.00	73.53

Note that in the sample given here that SEAMAN'S credits are well above the average sailor's. However, all this multiple will mean nothing unless he successfully passes the advancement examination.

Another good point to remember is the importance of the individual's enlisted performance evaluation when exam time rolls around. This is one factor that you do have some control over. When you "goof-off", whether on-the-job or on the beach, it will be reflected in your marks, and eventually in your selection for next higher pay grade.

If still in doubt on any points on computing the final multiple contact your I & E Office for the answer. "If we don't have the answer, we'll get it for you."



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CAPTAIN G. R. GREELEY, U.S.N.

Company 'B' SPOTLIGHTS

By MGySgt JIM HOKE

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all hands for the fine showing at HMS Condor last Saturday night. Bandmaster Jeff Collins of the Royal Marines and his entire detachment really went all out to show a good time which we are sure was had by all who attended.

MSgt Jim Manion was given a send-off in style with the presentation of an engraved silver mug from the Officers and Staff NCO's.

Welcome aboard to PFC Gerald St. Marie, who has just joined us from school at Pensacola.

DIRNAVSECGRULANT VISITS EDZELL

CAPT. George R. GREELEY presently Director, U.S. Naval Security Group, Atlantic Fleet, visited Edzell this past Monday on a short orientation tour. He and LT R. S. KATZENBERGER, an Operations Officer on the NAVSECGRULANT staff spent the day with the C.O. and the officers of our operations department.

CAPT GREELEY is best known to many of the officers here as the man who sent them to one of their previous duty assignments. Then CDR GREELEY, he was SecGru Officer's detailer in the Bureau of Personnel. Upon adding the fourth stripe, he took over as C.O. at Adak and went from there to his present tour at Norfolk.

\$2,000 Rec Fund Expenditure Approved by C.O.

Acting on recommendations from the January meetings of the Enlisted Recreation Committee and the Recreation Council, CDR JESTER this week approved expenditures of nearly \$2,000 from the Recreation Fund. This amount includes the approved budget for the FY 1964 third quarter of Final Year 1964.

This amount does not include approved expenditure for wages to be paid to employees at the bowling alley. Although these wages, as all bowling alley expenses, actually come out of the Recreation Fund, they are replaced by profits from the bowling alley operation.

Approved allocations included some routine items such as wages for motion picture operators, replacement of expendable recreation items, and travel expenses. \$200.00 was approved to cover the cost of R & R trips for the quarter (including the "goody" runs to Kirknewton.)

\$420.00 was allocated for division/section parties (based on \$1.00 per man per quarter). This money is not accruable, and we hope that every division/section takes advantage of the opportunity afforded by this fund.

Bachelors Unanimous Meet Thursday In New Library

Bachelors Unanimous will meet next Thursday, 20 February at 2030 with young adults from Montrose and Stracathro at our new library in Bldg. 3. See HM3 Arthur or CT3 St. Clair for details. Last week's meeting with Fr. Redmond was well received and it is hoped that the enthusiasm continues.

\$55.00 was approved for purchase of new softball equipment. At this time our supply of softball equipment is in fine shape, and only a few items were necessary for the upcoming season.

\$120.00 was approved for purchase of a T.V. set for the BOQ, \$25.00 for a dart board and mat for the First Class Barracks and \$132.00 for magazine subscriptions.

At this point the C.O. has approved the entire financing of the **Tartan Log** from recreation funds. However a letter is in the mill to obtain appropriated funds to cover at least part of the expense of publication.

Among the recommendations disapproved or held in abeyance at this time was one for the purchase of a Special Services bus. The committee had recommended that we purchase a 16-18 passenger bus for approximately \$3,500. (cont. on page 4)

FRA NEWS

Branch 274, Fleet Reserve Association, holds Kiddies Bingo for all dependent children every other Sunday afternoon. All children are welcome to attend. The next Bingo will be February 23. Cards sell for 25 cents each.

The FRA is holding a valentine dance on the 15th of February, at 2000 for all members and their guests. The dance will be held in (cont. on page 2)



CDR Walter H. Jester Commanding Officer
 LCDR William A. Cahill Executive Officer
 LT Ralph E. Smith Public Information Officer
 Don K. Clements, CT1 Editor-in-Chief
 Lee C. Phillips, CT2 News Editor
 Tom Walker, CTSN Sports Editor

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EDZELL ECHOES

by Don Clements

Anyone wandering through the Personnel Office lately has probably noticed that each of the yeomen there have signs posted to identify the jobs each desk carries out. Over Lee Phillips' desk is the sign:

MARRIAGES
 VOLKSWAGONS
 REENLISTMENTS
 PACKAGE DEALS CAN BE ARRANGED

We're sure that everyone chuckled the first time they read that sign—we know that we did. But the other day we got to wondering just how true that sign was. A little digging came up with these figures:

Marriages: 1963—40, 1964—23 (including those pending)
 Volkswagons: 64 presently registered on base.
 Reenlistments: 1963—32, 1964—8

As far as "package deals" it's kind of hard to figure out because few people come in for all three at once—but Phillips estimates that at least half a dozen sailors have taken advantage of the package deal since he put that sign up a couple months ago. And last summer we even had a Lieutenant take advantage of these benefits. (He cheated and bought a Hillman instead of a VW, but we'll count him anyway).

All of which seems to amount to one thing: there must be some pretty good liberty somewhere around Edzell. Guess being 10 miles from the nearest legitimate-sized city hasn't hindered "hitting the beach" too much. And a traffic counter on the roads between here and Aberdeen or Dundee would probably clock in a good number of base stickers flashing by.

If we remember correctly it wasn't too long ago that we heard—much too frequently—a phrase which expressed some peoples discontent with Edzell. Probably some of this feeling stemmed from a lack of facilities—but of course any new base has these growing pains. But more than likely most of it stemmed from a minority which would be discontented no matter where they were.

But thinking back through the past couple months, we can't seem to recall hearing this phrase nearly as often. Maybe on an occasional bad day we'd hear someone mumbling it—and only once in recent history have we heard that "singing section" changing the words to one of Elvis' records on the club juke box—and then without too much feeling.

What has happened? Has the feeling really died out as so many of us predicted it would? Or in reality, isn't it a fact that it **never was true**? We think that 63 marriages, 40 reenlistments and 64 Volkswagons in the past year or so add the proper exclamation marks to the answers to these questions.

Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

A Time for Renewal

Last Saturday my faith in the people of this command and my joy in being assigned here was renewed as over twenty Protestants and Catholics turned out to swab and wax decks, scrape paint off windows and put our new chapel building in 4.0 condition.

This is Lent. And isn't Lent a time for renewal? God does not intend for us to drift away from Him, to wear ourselves down into deeper and deeper ruts. He offers us with these lengthening days (lecten, Spring) new life in worship. It is a time for us to focus upon God, deepen our roots (not our ruts) and get down to the basics of living and where we are heading.

If you are a Catholic when did you make your last Confession? Your last retreat? This is the time to renew your Faith, the First Sunday of Lent.

If you are Jewish, remember the Passover comes on 28 March. Drop by for books to read and to make arrangements for your Seder with a local family.

If you are Protestant let's not keep it a secret. Worship and study with your Protestant neighbors this Sunday. All of us are sinners and a long way from our true spiritual Home. Only foolish pride keeps us from worshipping God. Renew your faith!

If we went to Church but once last year that means that we gave only .0001% of our time to the public worship of God. And if we went not at all? . . .

I want you to know that I believe in the goodness that is deep inside you. I believe that you have the ability and the humility to join me and your neighbors as we together seek to renew our faith in God, our Father.

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F.R.A. cont.

the FRA Hall and the music will be supplied by a three piece combo.

The regular monthly meeting of Highland Branch 274 will be held on 20 February 1964 in the FRA Hall at 2000. After this meeting a "Victory at Sea" movie will be shown. All members and eligible

non-members are urged to attend. To be eligible for the FRA you must have completed 4 years service, active or reserve, and have enough obligated service remaining to complete 6 total years service. Dues are \$8.00 per year. For more information, contact any member or see R. C. SCHAUB, CT1.

Bowling Standings

(FOR WEEK ENDING 9 FEBRUARY)

DAYWORKERS HANDICAP "A" LEAGUE	SHIFTWORKERS HANDICAP "A" LEAGUE	EDZELL WIVES LEAGUE	MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP LEAGUE
1. STRICKERS 17 3	1. DEVILDOGS 12 4	1. BLOOPERS 16 4	1. CHARGERS 18 2
2. CPO I 13 7	2. BEATLES 10 6	2. 9 PINNERS 15 5	2. JOLLY ROGERS 17 3
3. ROTS O' RUCK 12 8	3. GAFFERS 9 7	3. SEARCHERS 13 7	3. WOODCHOPPERS 15 5
High Game—LTJG McLeod 221	High Average—SGT Eire 169	High Game—Phil Varner 189	
High Series—PNC Williams 552		High Series—Phil Varner 494	
CT3 Schmidt 552		High Average—Phil Varner 153	
High Average—PNC Williams 181			
DAYWORKERS HANDICAP "B" LEAGUE	SHIFTWORKERS HANDICAP "B" LEAGUE	500 SCRATCH TRIO	(Men)
1. WOODCUTTERS 14 6	1. DIT DAHS 12½ 3½	1. MYTHS 10.5 3.5	High Game—PNC Williams 236
2. TALLY-HO 14 6	2. RUM DUMS 11 5	2. FOUR ACES 8.0 6.0	High Series—PNC Williams 625
3. PINROCKERS 13 7	3. PINSPOTTERS 10 6	3. JOKERS 6.0 8.0	High Average—PNC Williams 188
High Game—CT2 Benner 226	High Game—CT3 Thompson 234	High Game—LCDR Barber 213	High Game—Phil Varner 211
High Series—CT2 Benner 586	High Series—CTSN Walker 543	High Series—LCDR Barber 577	High Series—Phil Varner 530
			(Women)

We Need Another Name!

Identification is the thing!—and Edzell is about to enter it's second season of U.K. Northern Division play without a name to carry on any of its athletic teams. Now, really, what Chicago fan could go out and root for the "Chicago Football Team"? It's always—"Go Bears !!" And that's just what Edzell needs.

To entice all of you out there to start thinking and suggesting some names, Special Services has posted a \$10.00 cash prize for the person who's name is selected. Final decision will be made by the C.O.—and in time for the next issue, we hope.

Start those ideas rolling in—deadline will be Monday 24. Suggestions should be sent to any of the following people: LT SMITH, 31 Division; CT1 Clements, 14 Division; CT2 Phillips, Personnel—or to Special Services. (Since ENS Hill is one of the judges for the contest, he's ineligible—so everyone has a chance this time!

SPORTS QUIZ

(AFPS WEEKLY FEATURE)

1. How many winners of the Kentucky Derby were foaled outside the United States.
2. What was the greatest weight difference recorded in a major professional boxing bout?
3. When was the first All American football team selected?

Rod and Gun Club News

By KEN ARNOLD

A full scale assault on the pigeon population of Kincardine County will be conducted by the Farmers' Union on February 22, 29 and March 7. Members of the club will join over 500 local residents in this war on these pests. The club has promised to provide a specific number of guns and it is possible that there will be a couple of openings available to non-members. Any one wishing to participate may contact A. K. ARBER for full details.

Invitations were extended by one of the local Gamekeepers for a shoot on Sunday February 2 and 9 in which five and ten members, respectively, participated. On both occasions the bag included white hares and deer.

The club shall hold a Trap Shoot, on station, Sunday 16 February. Shooters should meet at the club house not later than 1315

Edzell Keglers to Enter Tourney

A six man team of Edzell bowlers will enter the U.K. Northern Division tournament at Prestwick Air Force Base the weekend of March 19, 20, 21, and 22. Entries in this tourney will include Kirknewton AFB, Prestwick AFB, the USS HUNLEY and an Army entry from Harrogate, as well as Edzell.

Events will include: 5 man team, singles, doubles, and all-events. By sending six men we will be able to enter three entries into the doubles, as well as have a standby for the team event.

Our team will be selected on 9 March by enlisting the six men who hold the highest averages in any sanctioned league at Edzell for the week ending 8 March. If one of these six is unable to make the trip, the next highest average will be selected.

Special Services will provide transportation to and from the tournament and pay all entry fees. Prestwick will provide subs and quarters for all entries.

While there have been no details promulgated concerning the U.K. tournament, it is assumed that the two top teams, as well as the leaders in the other events, will be invited to this tourney. It's time to boost those averages!

4. What is reported to be the longest distance ever run in a horse race?

5. What was the greatest number of games ever played in a tennis singles match?

EDZELL SPLITS TWO GAMES IN SCOTTISH LEAGUE PLAY

Edzell's basketball team finally lost their first game in the Scottish league—dropping a 71-51 decision to Edinburgh's number one team, the Hornets. It was a sad end to January and to Edzell's winning streak.

Scottish league ball is a much different floor game than NCAA rule, service ball. Under international rules, there is a good deal more contact and much closer guarding allowed, which has proven to be inducive to excessive fouling. In this contest, after playing 8 U.K. Service league games, the Edzell quintet couldn't get back in the swing of things and lost the game at the foul line. CTSN Gordie RICHARDS and CT3 Jim HAMILTON were high scorers with 11 points each.

Company "B" Marine Edzell's Big Hope In UK Boxing Tourney

The 1964 United Kingdom Novice and Open Team Individual Boxing Championships will be hosted by the 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, RAF Alconbury, England, on 13-14 February 1964.

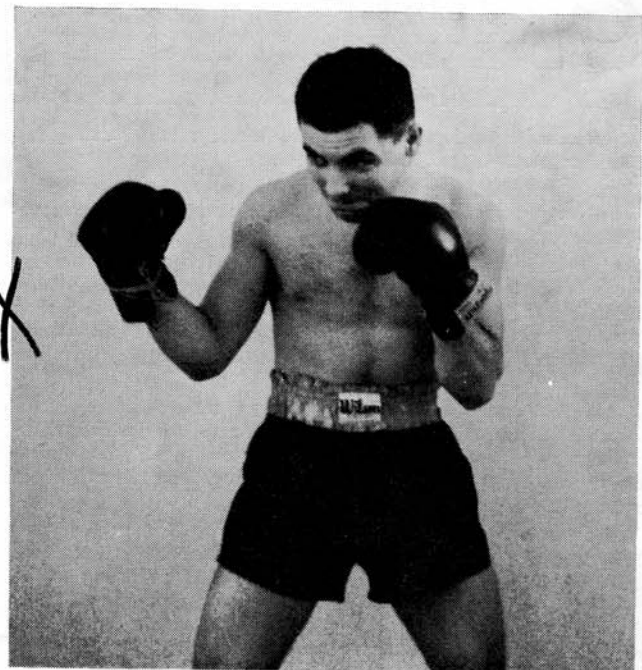
L/CPL CONLAN, better known to us as "Jocko" will be Edzell's lone entry in the Open division. We'll be sending four entries into the Novice division—CTSA PLACE, CTSN MOSER, PFC PICKER, and HM2 CANTWELL. None of these fighters has had more than four competitive matches, making them eligible for novice division in the respective weights.

JOCKO started boxing when he was sixteen and won a Golden Gloves Novice tournament that year. Not bad for a start! He continued boxing after joining the Marine Corps and was Recruit Champ at Parris Island during October, November and December of

A few days later the squad travelled to St. Michael's in Dundee where they redeemed themselves with a 57-46 victory. Only two of the regular starting five were able to make this game, but it proved to be more than enough. Newcomer CT2 Bob COLLIE, just recovered from a long period of hospitalization, took scoring and rebounding honors—hitting for 16 points. HAMILTON rang in 14 points. In this game Edzell got back in the swing of international rule basketball and committed only 6 fouls—to win this game at the foul line.

1960. While stationed in Germany, he was runner-up in his weight class at the 1963 USAFE championships. The upcoming U.K. tourney is a prelim for the USAFE championships this year.

CONLAN tries to work out every day. Twice a week he trains at the Montrose ACC and the rest of the time does it right here on station with what limited equipment we have. All of us at Edzell wish JOCKO the best of luck and will be looking forward to the results of the tourney.



Hail....

SHC BOBBY J. FORREST NSSO, Brooklyn
 DC1 ED LILLER Azores
 CT2 JEFF PADFIELD Karamursel
 CT3 DAVE KLING Adak
 PFC GERALD ST. MARIE Pensacola

and Farewell

CT1 PETE GRAY Homestead, Fla
 CT1 BILL BERGENDHAL Separation
 CT2 ARNIE SCHWARTZ Separation

**Protestant
 Communicant
 Classes Begin
 Sunday 16 February**

A new series of classes for adults and older youth who desire to join a particular Protestant denomination will begin at the chaplain's new office next Sunday at 11 AM. These classes will continue through the season of Lent. Drop in to see the chaplain if you have any questions about confirmation or joining a Church.

**Enjoy Music? Then
 Help Your Choir!**

So maybe your only the second best singer in the world! The Protestant and Catholic Choirs need help preparing for Easter and the Chapel Dedication. Come along Thursday at 7.30 (Prot) or 8.30 (Cath) to BRKS 45. You'll enjoy it!

(Answers to Quiz)
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 in England.
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Lost and Found

FOUND—One gold ring with small stone—found in barracks area showers—contact CT3 ISOLA on watch with section 4 in 32 division or in Barracks 36.

I & E JOTTINGS

By DICK DAVIS

Some Facts About USAFI

The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) provides opportunities for military personnel to continue their education while they are on active duty with the Armed Forces of the United States. USAFI supplies instructional materials, including courses for individual correspondence study, and tests and examinations. Through individual enrollment personnel may study USAFI Courses and/or Courses Offered by Participating Colleges and Universities.

Participating College and University Courses. These courses are offered by accredited educational institutions under contract with USAFI. Over 6000 correspondence courses are available including some high school and technical courses. Although the enrollment fee is higher than that charged for USAFI Courses the fee is about one-third of what the average college student would pay for the same course. When the service student enrolls through USAFI, the government pays for the lesson service, while the student pays an enrollment fee covering the administrative cost of the enrollment and the price of textbooks and materials to be utilized in the course. While it is not possible to list all the colleges and universities offering courses through USAFI it should be noted that some of the major educational institutions in the U.S. are participants. Included are: Southern Methodist Univ. (SMU) Louisiana State Univ. (LSU); Penn State; Brigham Young University, etc.

USAFI COURSES. This is the term used to describe the more than 200 courses developed by USAFI. These courses cover subject matter in the elementary, high school and college levels as well as technical subjects. For an initial enrollment fee of \$5.00 a student may enroll in his first USAFI COURSE. Initial enrollment is limited to one correspondence course and upon satisfactory completion students may enroll in a maximum of two correspondence courses at a time. Important to remember is the fact that no other fee is required for additional courses **provided that satisfactory completion of a course is maintained.**

For additional information on correspondence courses or enrollment procedures contact "Big Dave" DAVIS, CT1 in your I&E Office or at telephone extension 40.

Rec Fund cont.

However, CDR JESTER recommended that this be held in abeyance pending receipt of additional price list for buses of a larger seating capacity.

Expenditure of \$500.00 for basketball equipment for next season was disapproved, with a request that the recommendation be resubmitted during the next quarter.

The recommendation for the establishment of a golf club proshop was disapproved until such time as the Recreation Committee

can provide satisfactory reasons for the establishment of such a facility.

Rec Fund expenditures provide a vital boost to the morale on any station—particularly Edzell. The actual money in the Fund comes from a percentage of the profits of the Navy Exchange Retail Store. At the end of the last quarter, the net worth of the Fund was \$4,894.75. This included, of course, some bowling alley funds, but most of this amount was recreation monies.

Last month showed only a slight profit at the bowling alley, due to the cost of purchase of some new equipment. However, ENS HILL, the Special Services Officer, informs us that soon the profit level from the bowling alley operations should increase enough to allow for a possible cut in the prices charged for bowling. This is what has been hoped for all along, but there is still no way of telling when this may come about.

Ideas for recreation projects are always welcome. Contact any of the following representatives if you have a suggestion: GYSGT KAIMI, CTCA HAGEN, SK1 MELVIN, DC2 BERGER, CT1 CREASON, CT3 HAMILTON, HM3 ARTHUR or CTSN LEONARD.

**FROM THE
 CRO'S**



Miss KATHLEEN WALKER, Community Relations Officer

My sincere thanks for the many kind wishes received during my recent illness. It is good to be back again!

Since I arrived here in 1962, the Community Relations program has gradually expanded and our greatly increased strength shows there is scope for even wider expansion in 1964.

Each person's attitude to the People to People Program is colored by his or her own personality and experience of living in countries other than their own. Many of you have discovered what a rewarding experience it can be, to make friends with people of different nationalities and in so doing, widen your personal horizon as well as contributing to the lives of those around you.

Where do I come in? I'm here to help you make the most of your tour at Edzell and enjoy it to the full. You need help, advice or information about anything in Britain which interests you? I'm here to help you and if your problem is outwith my scope then I'll put you in contact with someone who can help.

Although I am generally to be found in Building 22 or not far away, the best time to be sure of finding me in my office is between 0900 and 1100 Monday to Friday. If that isn't convenient then call my extension 39 and make an appointment. When I am off Base, the telephone operator knows where I am and approximately what time I am due to return—she will take a message for you.

Lastly a belated but very sincere "Happy New Year", to all of you.

**News of Protestant
 Women**

Protestant Women of the Chapel met this week with the Woman's Guild of Edzell for World Day of Prayer service at Edzell Parish Church. On Tuesday, 25 February, they will meet at the chapel at 0945 for a program on the "Divided City" of Berlin, led by Vivian Garrett and Jean Snyder. All women are invited.

On Thursday, 27 February the PWOC Executive Council meet at 1630 at Marilyn Custer's home. Officers, circle and committee chairman are requested to attend.



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LT RALPH SMITH

YOUR LIABILITY FOR STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

By LTJG Dave Dannenbring

Contrary to popular belief, Military Personnel on active duty are not generally exempted from paying State and Local taxes even though they are stationed overseas. At present there are 33 States and U.S. possessions which impose an income tax on active duty pay of Military Personnel. The Federal Government recently stated that it is the ethical responsibility of personnel to pay their just taxes, whether Federal, State, or Local, on the grounds that such taxes are a responsibility which every citizen must meet for the support of services provided by each level of government exercising taxing powers. As provided by SECNAV-

NOTE 7220 of 9 November 1963 all Stateside Disbursing Officers are now required to furnish a copy of the withholding tax statement to the State the member indicates is his legal residence.

An important piece of legislation in the field of State and Local taxes is Section 514 of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940. In summary this section states that for the purposes of taxation on personal property and income, a person is **not** deemed to have lost a permanent residence in any State because they are absent from that State in compliance with military orders. Concurrently, a person does not acquire a permanent residence in some other State simply because he is a temporary resident of that State by virtue of military orders.

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Plans Finalized For New EM Club

All hands stationed here at Edzell will see a great change in the station during the fiscal year 1965. There has long been talk about the new Enlisted Man's Club and now the dream is finally coming to reality. The new EM Club will be located in buildings 96 and 97 next to the galley. This will give us our much needed dance floor in the club. From all reports this should be a drastic improvement from the EM Club we now have in barracks 39. The proposed opening date of this club is scheduled for October of this year. Some of the equipment has already been received on station, so keep your eyes open for the grand opening.

LT SMITH OFF TO ITALY

Our Public Information Officer and advisor for the "Tartan Log" has left for sunny Italy. LT Ralph E. SMITH has been selected to be the Officer-in-Charge of the brand new NAVSECGRU Detachment at San Vito, Italy. He is presently on his way to take over his new duties at a U.S. Air Force base near Brundisi, in southeastern Italy where this new Detachment is being set up.

During the 18 months LT SMITH was with us he served as Personnel Officer and in the Operations Department. Since taking over as Public Information Officer, he has been instrumental in giving aid and assistance in getting the "Tartan Log" off the ground. He is certainly going to be greatly missed, not only by the paper, but by the command as a whole. And as for his new assignment, there certainly is one word of encouragement we have for LT SMITH—Get on that BEAVER!

Edzell will also be getting a new commissary on station which will be located in the south wing of Hanger 88. This will remove the food section from the Navy Exchange and will enable them to enlarge the facilities of the exchange. Eventually the commissary will be moved to Hanger 25. There are 9 billets ordered in for the commissary with seven stationed here at Edzell and 2 more down in London. With the opening of Hanger 25 other functions will also be moved which include:—

- Hobby Shop
- Snack Bar
- Barber Shop
- Auditorium
- Basketball Courts
- Shower Rooms
- Bowling Alley

Also the gas station will be moved to the old RAF refueling area near Hanger 25, and it is anticipated that we will have facilities to do minor repairs and stock automobile accessories.

One of the sore spots in the barracks is soon to be renovated. The shower rooms in the barracks will be undergoing extensive alterations. The one item that perhaps irritates personnel living in the barracks more than any other, is the old showers. With the renovation of the showers we will no longer have to fight for that one shower that works right.



CDR Walter H. Jester Commanding Officer
 LCDR William A. Cahill Executive Officer
 Don K. Clements, CT1 Editor-in-Chief
 Lee C. Phillips, CT2 News Editor
 Tom Walker, CTSN Sports Editor

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EDZELL

ECHOES

by Don Clements

While this issue of the "Log" is running without an advisor, we can't help but feel that not only this issue, but all subsequent ones will bear the mark of our recently departed PIO, LT Ralph Smith. Without LT Smith's help, this paper could never have started. We certainly hope that he has a successful tour at San Vito (and doesn't get too burned in all that "sunshine").

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Rumor has it that one of our officers is just finishing up the last assignment of the "Public Information Officer" correspondence course. Sure looks like a likely candidate for LT Smith's successor.

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From our lead article this week, it seems to us that things are getting better all the time. We've all been "dreaming" about that new club, and there's probably not one wife here who wouldn't like to see that new commissary open.

Even with more and more facilities opening up all the time, there are still people who can't find constructive things to do with their time. As a matter of fact, in some cases the things that are found to do are **destructive**. One of the bulkheads in a passageway showed such signs again this week. We don't really know where the answer to this problem lies, but it seems to us that if the guys living in the barracks knew that they would have to do something like start standing security watches during their off duty time to prevent reoccurrences of such incidents, there would be an instant drop off in such damages. But it should never have to come to this. It's hard to believe that these occurrences go unnoticed by everyone. And sometimes a reprimand from shipmates, done in the proper way, will go further to alleviate these problems than a report chit. Co-operation by everyone should be the first step towards solving this problem. And if this first step is taken, the whole trip would then be completed.

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As you can see, we've expanded this week. In order to keep at this size, more and more contributions are needed. Any items will be considered as long as they concern military, Edzell or U.K. functions. Deadline for submission is Tuesday of publication week. Pictures or art features should be submitted earlier if possible. Send what you have to me or anyone on the "Log" staff.

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

The High Cost of Communism

Wrote Thornton Wilder, "In love's service only the wounded soldiers serve." And at a refugee village in Taiwan recently we understood those words as we spoke with those who had fled from Communist China.

We asked them how they could stand the hunger, the lack of jobs, living in crude huts. They smiled back, "Yes, communism has cost us many things. Our men must travel far now to work. Many of us are old too soon. But, we can have our children with us."

Their Anglican priest, his face scarred by beatings from Red soldiers, proudly showed us their simple chapel. Their windows had no screen or glass. They had no chairs or pews. But they did have a cross and two candle holders which would, when they could some day afford them, have candles. Communism cost them their old homes, businesses and even their Churches.

We, too, pay dearly for communism's threats. Is there any

braver group of women than our Navy and Marine Corps wives? Any more long-suffering children than those who wait for their dads' watch to be over? "In love's service only the wounded soldiers serve." Our wives and children have borne wounds which most of us will never fully understand. Is it really worth this much?

Well, eight years ago at the twentieth Communist Party Congress, Marshall Zhukov said, "In a future war the struggle at sea will be of even greater importance than it was in the last war." Today we are even more aware of how the communists yearn to control the sea lanes. Can we measure the cost of the free sea lanes?

Let no one complain of the cost of **defense** these days. It is the high cost of communism that deserves our anguish and tests our God given Faith. "In love's service only the wounded soldiers serve."

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sunday —0830—Catholic Confessions, BKS 45
 0845—Catholic Mass, BKS 45
 1000—Protestant Worship, BKS 45
 1100—Sunday School, BKS 46
 (adults meet in Bldg. 22)
 1500—Protestant Junior Choir, BKS 45
 Tuesday (2nd & 4th)—Protestant Women of the Chapel
 Wednesday—1700—Catholic Stations of the Cross, BKS 45
 Thursday—1930—Protestant Choir Rehearsal
 2030—Catholic Choir Rehearsal
 2030—Bachelors Unanimous (1st & 3rd)

Cub Scouts Celebrate Contest Blue and Gold Dinner This Week to be Continued

Three dens of Cub Scouts and their parents and leaders met yesterday in the new community room to celebrate their annual Blue and Gold Dinner. This stellar group of young lads has completed a year of scouting. They have been a source of pride to the Station. Belonging to the Stations Atlantic Council they proudly bear the number 585 on their sleeves. We wish Cub Master LTjg OTTO, the pack committee, den mothers and the boys the very best in the coming year.

Our contest to select a name for the station athletic teams will be continued for another week. With LT SMITH's sudden departure, we were unable to have the selection committee meet. So keep those names coming in. We've had some pretty sharp suggestions, but who knows, the winning name might not have been submitted yet. Get your entry in to Special Services or to the "Log's" editor, Don Clements, today! We could all use that extra \$10.00.

FROM THE CRO'S



Miss KATHLEEN WALKER, Community Relations Officer

Everyone has heard of the Red Cross but I wonder if you know what they are doing in this area?

Montrose Red Cross Detachment is very active, and among other things, they run a Club for Handicapped people of all ages. This takes place in the Montrose Red Cross Centre, just off Murray Street on alternate Thursday evenings.

Despite their disabilities, handicapped people have a remarkable way of remaining cheerful and they enjoy these Club Nights very much indeed with the help of their husbands, wives and friends in the Red Cross.

Programs can be organized and arranged for them by willing helpers but the problem remains of how to transport the members from their homes to the Club and back again at the end of the evening. Would you help?

We have many families living in Montrose—I wonder if any of you would consider helping out just once every two weeks . . . or perhaps once a month. Why not contact me and offer your services. Time costs nothing !!

A Concert and Coffee Evening is being held there on Thursday 19 March 7.30 p.m. Admission and refreshments 2/6.

Taxes

You may at this point be asking yourself how you would determine what your permanent residence is. Everyone has a permanent residence somewhere and will only have one permanent residence at a time. There is a distinct difference between permanent and temporary residence. Permanent residence can be said to be the place where an individual has a fixed and permanent home and to which whenever he is absent he has the intention of returning. On the other hand, temporary residence is that place where the person is currently living. Thus, personnel attached at this station have a temporary residence at Edzell, Scotland, but also have a permanent residence elsewhere (i.e. California, New York, etc.)

Once a permanent residence is established, it can be changed only by a voluntary and positive action while physically present in the State you wish to become your permanent residence. Further

proof or evidence than an intent or desire to change residence is necessary. To acquire a permanent residence of choice, a person must **establish** a dwelling place with the **intention** of making it his home. The fact of physical presence and the intention must occur simultaneously in order that the change in residence transpire.

There are several tests or proofs which can be used for determining permanent residency. These include place of birth, permanent home, payment of State income taxes or personal property taxes, voting by absentee ballot, home of record, visits to and spending leaves "at home", professional organizations, fraternal organizations, and payment of vehicle registration fees.

A serviceman may ask himself how he becomes liable for State taxes and to what extent the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act changes this liability. Under State laws, generally a person is taxable (1) due to his permanent (continued page 4)

I & E JOTTINGS

By DICK DAVIS

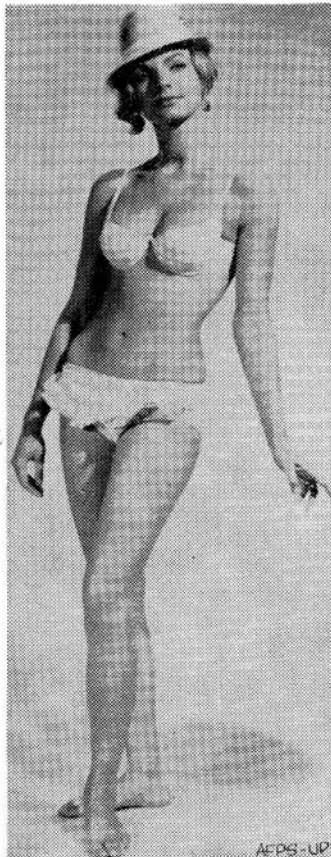
Rod and Gun Club

News

By KEN ARNOLD

The Arbroath Rifle Club hosted, on Saturday 15 February, a friendly rifle match between representative teams from HMS Condor, "Q" Battery Royal Army and Edzell Rod and Gun Club. After the normal match, which I'm sorry to say we did not win, three man teams were chosen for a round of disc shooting. Discs made of plaster, are about the size of our candy "lifesavers" and look mighty small at 25 yards. Six discs are placed on a board and the team which clears their board first, or breaks the most discs in 90 seconds, wins. All who were present spent a most enjoyable evening.

Fifteen members from the club were out pigeon shooting last Saturday, as part of a drive staged in Kincardine County, however the pigeons must have been given the word as most of them were flying pretty high. We managed to knock off only twenty of them. No word was received on how the other shooters fared.



AUSTRIAN FILM BEAUTY—beautiful Maria Perchy, currently filming her debut appearance in American movies, has been featured in numerous European films.

OFFICER PROGRAMS

How do I get a commission? The answers to this question are as many and varied as there are programs leading to a commission, these articles, this week and next, will try and show you the various ways in which Navy Blue and Gold can be obtained. As the programs leading to a commission are numerous this article will be completed in the next issue of your "Tartan Log."

U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY—In order to meet the eligibility requirements a candidate must be an unmarried U.S. citizen, be at least 17 years of age and not have passed 21st birthday as of 1 July of year in which admission is desired. Have a GCT/ARI combined score of at least 118 and be a high school graduate or have GED equivalency. 160 men are selected per year from USN and USNR on active duty. If selected, and upon graduation a student receives a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission as Ensign, USN or 2nd LT, USMC.

NAVAL AVIATION CADET (NAVCAD)—Eligible personnel are those USN and USNR personnel on active duty; unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 25 on date application is made. A candidate for this

program must be strongly motivated to fly, be able to pass the flight physical examination and meet one of the following educational requirements: (a) Have 2 years of unduplicated college work or; (2) have one year of unduplicated college work (USAFI 1 year college level accepted) plus GCT/ARI combination of 120 & a MECH score of 58 or more. Upon graduation the applicant receives a commission as Ensign, USNR. The value of the flight training is estimated at \$180,000.

NESEP PROGRAM— Personnel selected for this program receive (a) An uninterrupted 4 year college education while on full pay and allowances; (b) A Baccalaureate Degree in Engineering/Science/Electronics; (c) Commissioned USN after completion of Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island. Candidates for selection to this program may be either married or single; be USN or USNR on active duty in pay grade E-4 and above; be a U.S. citizen and have a clear record for past 2 years of actual naval service; must have reached 21st but not 25th birthday by 1 July of expected entry, and have a GCT/ARI of at least 118 (**no waivers**)

GOLFERS' NEUK...

By LCDR BILL BARBER

Considering the relatively mild winter we've had, it's not surprising that both thoughts and actions of several Edzell sailors and marines have already turned to golf. If you play golf, or are interested in taking it up, there's no better place to do it than in Scotland, the birthplace of the Auld Game. There are several courses not far from RAF Edzell which are neither too difficult for the beginner nor too easy for the professional (it's probably safe to state that NO Scottish courses are EASY!). In addition, greens fees at Scottish courses are definite bargains compared to similar costs in the U.S.

We hope to find enough interest in golf at Edzell to stage one or more station handicap tournaments, for which it may be possible to obtain prizes. But their are a number of people on the station who will tell you that some of the most enjoyable golfing days are those involving golfers from the station in matches with various Scottish clubs and organizations in the local area. Last year we played matches with teams representing RAF Buchan, Aberdeen Teachers, and the Montrose Rotary Club, and had planned matches with RAF Leuchars and the Dundee Police which unfortunately had to be cancelled. In addition to these, we hope to arrange matches this year with other clubs in Carnoustie, Brechin, Forfar and Arbroath who have expressed interest in such matches.

It is also expected that a U.S. military league including USS PROT-EUS, Kirknewton, Prestwick, Harrogate and Edzell may be formed. Last year this league included four teams, each of which played each other team in three matches (home, away and neutral courses), and the courses we visited included the famous Old Course at St. Andrews and the King's and Queen's courses at Gleneagles.

Each match played by a team representing the station will require between six and twelve golfers. We didn't fare too well last year so there is plenty of room for new blood. You don't have to be able to break 80 to make this team—what we need are more golfers with a desire to play and a willingness to get out and practice.

Special Services (Bl'dg. 3) has several sets of clubs available for us. Anyone interested in golfing, either just for fun or in competition, can obtain more information from LCDR Barber or LT Custer. If you play a round and want to participate in the forthcoming competitions, turn in your score to either of these officers, so that a relative standing among available golfers can be established. We have one match already tentatively scheduled for 15 April with the Montrose Rotary Club, at the Royal Albert course in Montrose.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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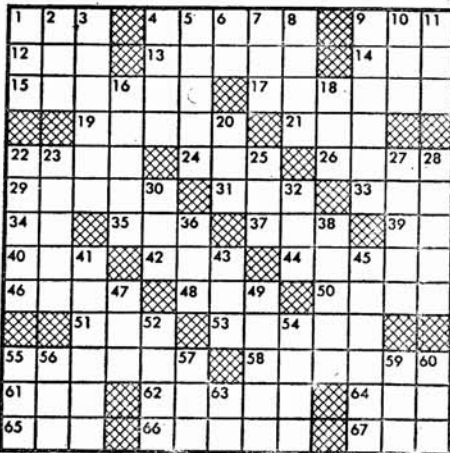
- 1-Cut of meat
- 4-Amid
- 9-Hit lightly
- 12-Guido's high note
- 13-Toll
- 14-Before
- 15-Army meals
- 17-Meddle with
- 19-The ones here
- 21-Insect
- 22-Genus of maples
- 24-Fairy
- 26-Trial
- 29-Fragment
- 31-Cleaning utensil
- 33-Bishopric
- 34-Symbol for tantalum
- 35-Pale
- 37-Opening
- 39-Indefinite article
- 40-Worm
- 42-Point (colloq.)
- 44-Prison compartments
- 46-Nerve network
- 48-Bushy clump
- 50-Comfort
- 51-Paddle
- 53-Trades for money
- 55-Cried like cat
- 58-Defeated
- 61-Native metal
- 62-Water wheel
- 64-Period of time
- 65-Goal
- 66-Molars
- 67-Arid

DOWN

- 1-Dress border
- 2-Beverage
- 3-Expert
- 4-Toward the sheltered side

- 5-Billiard shot
- 6-River in Siberia
- 7-Negative
- 8-Snatch
- 9-Indian tents
- 10-Exist
- 11-Through
- 16-Termagant
- 18-Encountered
- 20-Shade tree
- 22-Showy flower
- 23-Pursue
- 25-Mist
- 27-Closes securely
- 28-Taut
- 30-Man's nickname
- 32-Moccasin
- 36-Hard-shelled fruit
- 38-Pares
- 41-Packed away
- 43-Genus of cattle

- 45-Endured
- 47-Organ of hearing
- 49-Charge account of
- 52-Lease
- 54-Wife of Jacob
- 55-American essayist
- 56-Vase
- 57-Female deer
- 59-Be mistaken
- 60-Period of time
- 63-Note of scale



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Taxes

residence in that State, (2) due to his temporary residence in that State, or because (3) of income earned in that State. If it were not for the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act he could be liable for all three types of taxation. However, Military Pay, has been deemed not to be income earned within the State. The Act further provides, as was stated above, that a service member will **not** be construed as having either a permanent or temporary residence in a State if he is present in that State simply due to military orders. Therefore, military personnel are **only** liable for State taxes to the State of his or her **permanent residence**.

This principle holds true even if your State of permanent residence has no tax. As an example, let's assume Chief Doe has his permanent residence in Florida but at the moment is stationed in Maryland. He is not liable for Maryland Income Tax even though Florida imposes no income tax. If Maryland attempts to make Chief Doe pay State income tax he should in-

form them of his permanent residence in Florida. This can be done by sending them a written statement similar to the following:

"I am a member of the Armed Forces on active duty. I am a permanent resident of the State of Florida and absent from that State solely by reason of military orders. I claim exemption from income and personal property taxes by virtue of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, as amended."

One important point to keep in mind is that the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act does not apply to earnings of dependents of service members. Therefore a dependent can become liable for taxation by two States—the State of permanent residence as well as the State of temporary residence.

Another exception to the provisions of the Act is that the relief is provided only for military pay of service members. Thus a sailor's part time earnings could be taxable both by his State of permanent residence and his State of temporary residence.

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(AFPS WEEKLY FEATURE)

1. What National League pitcher holds the single season high winning percentage?
2. What was the greatest number of runs scored in a half inning in a Major League All-Star baseball game?
3. How many times did Ty Cobb get more than 200 hits in a season?
4. What race horse was the last winner of the Triple Crown?
5. What are the odds against a bridge player being dealt a perfect hand, 13 spades?

DENTAL Facts---Fallacy

Fallacy—The six-year molar is the last of the baby teeth.

Fact—"Six-year" molars are permanent teeth. No deciduous teeth, baby teeth, are lost when it erupts.

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Elroy Face, Pittsburgh with a .947 percentage — 18 won and 1 lost, in 1959.
2. The National League scored 5 runs in the top of the 4th inning during the game they lost 11-9 in Cleveland in 1954.
3. Nine times over 200, three other times over 190 and once 189. Citation in 1948 won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont.
4. The odds are a bit better for getting any 13 card suit in 158,753,389,900.
5. The chance is 1 in 635,013,559,600. The odds are a bit better for getting any 13 card suit in 158,753,389,900.

'JOCKO' BRINGS HOME TROPHY

LCPL "Jocko" CONLAN brought back the trophy for most points gained in fights during this years U.K. Boxing Tourney. He was runner-up in the light welter-weight division. He lost to an Airman who was last year's Air Force champion in that weight class. However, he has been selected to represent the U.K. in the European championship at Hayn AFB, Germany, boxing in the lightweight division. This tournament will be held March 16-20.

As a tune-up, CONLAN has been invited to the U.K. Sport Conference to be held March 6 at Weathersfield AFB, England. He will be competing against the Army representative from the U.S. Army France district.

Congratulations and good luck next month JOCKO !!

Edzell In Local Basketball Tourney

This last weekend, EDZELL had three basketball games. The first was played in Dundee on Friday night against the Dundee "Nats". Edzell won this game with real ease—68-23. Three men hit in the double figures for Edzell—CTSN Gordie Richards with 24, CT2 Rich Beckmann with 14 and Ton Walker with 12.

Saturday, the team travelled to Edinburgh to play the Edinburgh Invitational Cup Tournament. Six teams participated in this tourney—including four Scottish teams, Edzell and Kirknewton AFB.

Edzell dropped the first game to the Edinburgh Harlots, 31-22. The reason for the low scores was that 13 minute halves were played for all games except the finals. Our boys then played a strong Kirknewton AFB team (which had won the U.K. Northern Division inter-service league) and lost a close decision 39-30 after leading much of the way.

Kirknewton went on to the finals and lost to the Edinburgh Hornets—this year's cup champions.

SHOOT IS THE NAME OF THE GAME

By CTSN MIKE WILMOT

The game is called basketball. But one day the world may see the game given another name—shoot. Basketball sounds outdated and antiquated. Besides that, it's only a spur-of-the-moment improvisation made by a gentleman named Naismith. This man started the game thinking it might be nice for his physical education class to toss a ball at peach basket rims elevated on poles. It's been some 70 or 80 years since those basket rims went up, and Dr Naismith wouldn't recognize his game any more if he ever saw Wilt or one of those big guys dunk one, he might not want to.

Lads nowadays don't go to the playground to play basketball—they go to "shoot around". The first thing a boy does with the new ball his dad gives him is shove it at that ring ten feet off the ground. Bouncing the ball on the ground gets old pretty soon, and we have baseballs to play catch with. The end result is that the boy develops serious symptoms of an inferiority neurosis created by his inability to get the ball ten feet off the ground. So dad lowers the rim 4 feet, the lad returns to normal, and dad stops paying psychiatrist fees.

In the British Isles the popularity of the game is rapidly picking up momentum. Some of the more important games are even on television. But you might as well turn the sound off, because the announcers aren't with it, and you could imagine yourself listening to the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. If you've heard a basketball announcer in the United States describe a jump shot from the top of the arc as "jolly good" or "nicely placed", then your one up on me.

The chaps of Great Britain play a pretty rugged brand of what we know as basketball. I can only assume that this has been created by the conditioning brought on by 100 years of exposure to rugby and soccer. Thus in the heat of a well-fought basketball game, being dumped unceremoniously on the seat of your pants would bring a standing ovation for the fellow who did the dumping, and an approving, reassuring smile from the referee. But as long as everyone has a good time, and nobody misses their tea, that's the main thing.

Bowling Standings

(FOR WEEK ENDING 19 FEBRUARY)

DAYWORKERS HANDICAP "A" LEAGUE

1. STRICKERS	23	5
2. ROTS O' RUCK	18	10
3. CPO 1	15	13
High Game—LTJG McLeod	221	
High Series—LCDR Barber	625	

DAYWORKERS HANDICAP "B" LEAGUE

1. WOODCUTTERS	22	6
2. PINROCKERS	20	8
3. PINSMASHERS	17	11
High Game—CT2 Benner	246	
CT3 Hamilton	246	
High Average—SK1 Robichaux	171	

EDZELL WIVES LEAGUE

1. 9 PINNERS	22	6
2. GO-GETTERS	18	10
3. BLOOPERS	16	12
High Game—Joyce Reuther	199	
High Series—Joyce Reuther	497	
High Average—Phil Varner	146	

500 SCRATCH TRIO

1. MYTHS	15.5	5.5
2. FOUR ACES	12.5	8.5
3. JOKERS	8.5	12.5
High Game—LCDR Barber	218	
High Series—LCDR Barber	577	
High Average—Kramer	172+4	

SHIFTWORKERS HANDICAP "A" LEAGUE

1. DEVILDOGS	16	8
2. BEATLES	15	9
3. GAFFERS	13	11
High Average—SGT Eire	211	
CT3 Peterson	211	

SHIFTWORKERS HANDICAP "B" LEAGUE

1. PINSPOTTER	18	6
2. RUM DRUMS	16	8
3. FIREBALLS	15	9
High Game—CT3 Thompson	234	
High Series—CTSN Walker	543	

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP LEAGUE

1. JOLLY ROGERS	25	3
2. CHARGERS	21	7
3. WOODCHOPPERS	19	9
(Men)		
High Game—PNC Williams	236	
High Series—PNC Williams	625	
High Average—PNC Williams	188	

(Women)

High Game—Joyce Reuther	199	
High Series—Joyce Reuther	497	
High Average—Phil Varner	146	

EDZELL JUNIORS LEAGUE

Pos	Tm	Name	W	L	TotPn	Ave	H/C	HiGm	HiSer
1	3	FURBIRDS	7	1	1993	319	121	353	1018
2	1	PIN EATERS	5	3	1809	299	136	355	910
3	4	WOODCHUCKS	3	5	1952	318	122	368	1007
4	2	KINGPINS	1	7	1746	295	139	320	909

2nd Week Standings

Tm.	Name	Ser.	TotPn	GP	Ave	HiGm	HiSer	H/C
1.	Gary Varner	436	1429	9	158	188	503	2
	Sheila Arnold	222	648	9	72	91	246	66
	Sarah Calloway	241	415	6	69	97	241	68
2.	Brian Herron	355	1122	9	124	160	408	27
	Joan Pioske	283	857	9	95	135	312	49
	Micheal King	271	692	9	76	99	271	63
3.	Marvin Darter	372	1155	9	128	177	420	24
	Kathie Varner	292	871	9	96	137	333	48
	Scott Gerber	311	865	9	95	116	322	49
4.	Robert Pioske	374	1038	9	115	155	389	34
	Jacquelyn Kavanaugh	364	1018	9	113	137	364	35
	Nancy Varner	269	818	9	90	128	318	53

GIRLS

Individual Highs	BOYS			
Jackie Kavanaugh	364	Series	Gary Varner	503
Jackie K. & Kathie Varner	137	Game	Gary Varner	188
Kathie Varner	333	2nd Hi Series	Marvin Darter	420
Joan Pioske	135	2nd Hi Game	Marvin Darter	177

Hail....

LTJG NORMAN POULIN Norfolk, Va.
 CT3 DALE TOMPKINS Sidi Yahia, Morocco
 CPL DAVID ALLEN Adak, Alaska
 CTSN MERL HESSLING Pensacola, Fla.
 CTSN TERRY PERTNER Pensacola, Fla.
 CTSN DAVE DESMOND Poughkeepsie, New York
 CTSN DON KRESS Pensacola, Fla.
 CTSN JOHN BLEH Pensacola, Fla.
 CTSN DAVE SKINNER Pensacola, Fla.
 CTSN DAVID MILLER Pensacola, Fla.
 CTSN MAYNARD HOWARD Pensacola, Fla.
 CTSN ORVILLE KIGER Pensacola, Fla.

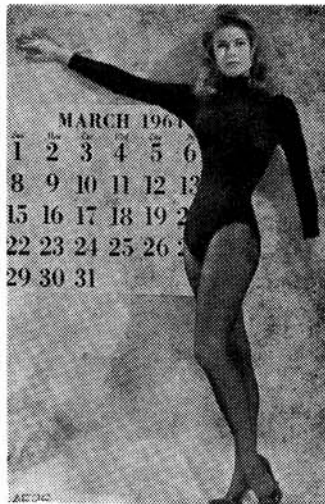
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CTC BOB COPE Winter Harbor, Maine
 HMI WALLY JONES Bethesda, Md.
 CT1 BOB VAN HORN Cheltenham, Md.
 CT2 MILLARD RUSSELL Anacostia, D.C.
 SN JIMMY SUMMERS Pensacola, Fla.

FRA NEWS

Here are the scheduled activities for Highland Branch 274 for the month of March:—

- 7 March—
St Patrick Day dance for all members and their guests.
- 8 and 22 March—
KIDDIES BINGO at 1500—open to all dependent children and their friends and guests.
- 19 March—
Regular business meeting.
- 12 March—
Board of Directors meeting.



MARCH CALENDAR—Lovely Elizabeth Montgomery graces our calendar for the month of March.

Taxes

It can be seen from the above discussion that the question of tax liability and determination of permanent residence can be confusing and complicated. If you have questions in this area, you are urged to contact your Legal Referral Officer or your Disbursing Officer who will provide their assistance in solving your problems.

One final point is that the statute of limitations for service personnel extend for the entire period of active duty. Since the Federal Government is now providing information to the States as to each individuals earnings, if your permanent residence is in a State which imposes an income tax, it would be wise to get in touch with your State to determine your tax liability. The State will usually require you to pay back taxes, interest, and penalties for the entire period of your active duty. Again your Legal Referral Officer or the Disbursing Officer will provide help, however, they will not help you avoid paying any legitimate tax for it is your duty as a citizen of the United States.

The following States and possessions impose an income tax on service members:—

Colorado, Delaware, District of Alabama, Arizona, California, Columbia, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Fishing in Scotland

Scotland has many fine streams and rivers which offer excellent Brown Trout (the "common" fish of Scotland), Sea Trout and Salmon fishing. A fishing license as we use in the States is not required, however a fishing permit must be obtained from the person, estate or club owning the "Fishing Rights" on the stretch of water you wish to fish. Brown Trout season opens officially on 15 March, but a later opening date does exist on many waters. Salmon season is now open on a few of the rivers and some excellent catches have been reported.

Fly fishing is the traditional method of fishing in Scotland and is the only type of fishing permitted on many of the waters

The book 'Scotland for Fishing' can be purchased in most book stores and provides a complete listing of fishing waters, seasons, where to obtain permits and their cost.

Loch Wee, located on Station, is open to all station personnel and their dependents. The season opens on 1 April and attention is called to station instructions pertaining to the fishing of Loch Wee. Catches were averaging 13 inches at the end of last season, with a few over 14 inches and Special Services restocked Loch Wee in October with 500 two year olds so the fishing should be good this summer and a few lunkers should be around.

As a point of interest, the World Record Brown Trout taken by Rod and Reel was caught in Loch Awe, Scotland by W. Muir in 1866 and weighed 39 pounds and 8 ounces.

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“Ship for Six”

SCOTTISH CASTLES

The integration of the medieval system of Western Europe to Scotland resulted in the establishment of a large number of landowners and privately controlled land holdings. Feudalism, as such a system was called, implied both ownership of land and responsibility on the part of the landowner for the control and operation of some sort of local government. Interests among the various landowners more often conflicted than agreed, resulting in a necessity for a fortified location from which the lord could both pursue his domestic requirements and govern his property. Indications of this activity have come down to us in the form of castles, over one thousand of which in various stages of decay dot the country side of Scotland today.

The design of the castle varied with the necessities of the time. As the method of conducting war became more sophisticated, so did the construction of the castle. Defense countered attack to the point where a fortified stronghold became untenable. The earliest castles consisted mainly of a wooden tower surrounded by a palisade of timbered earthwork which in turn would be guarded by a moat or ditch. During the thirteenth century, stone castles became quite common in Scotland. The construction comprised of several towers, the largest was used for defense, the others contained the domestic quarters. The tower remained a feature of the Scottish castle and was expanded
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Reenlistees under the Star are from left to right: Charles Montague CT3, Paul Nadeau CT3, and Kenneth Bush CT3.

Have you ever dropped into the Personnel Office and heard someone say “Hi fellas, what’s the good word today”? And then have you heard this reply (which gets more frequent every day) “Ship for Six!”

There is a good reason for this answer as evidenced by the high reenlistment rate held by this activity. This week we are spotlighting three of our men who “shipped for six” under the STAR Program since the last issue of the TARTAN LOG. It is hoped that all future issues of your newspaper will feature a Reenlistment Column as part of the regular features.

Ken BUSH who hails from Hopewell, Pennsylvania reenlisted for a guaranteed assignment to Class “B” Electronics Technician School. He originally came into the Navy in November 1961 and after completion of ET ‘A’ School as specialized schooling at Pensacola, Florida, reported to Edzell in February of 1963. BUSH will be automatically advanced to CT2 upon successful completion of ET ‘B’ School.

Charlie MONTAGUE is another of our Edzell sailors for a guaranteed school assignment. MONTAGUE a CTSN prior to shipping STAR is now CT3 and will be ordered to language training prior to his next permanent duty assignment. He is from San Bernardino, California and was performing two years active duty as a Naval Reservist prior to becoming Reg-

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Bachelors Unanimous Hold Hotannany

Yes, for all of you Folk singing fans it was a night of folk singing at the last meeting of Bachelors Unanimous. We were honored by the presence of a group from Dundee that work on the Dundee Courier. They sang the folk songs of the British Isles. From the sweet lullaby of an Irish origin, to the proud sound of the Highland Fling. In addition to the group of folk singers from Dundee, Edzell’s own Bill Arthur and Chuck Adkins entertained those present with a wide and varied selection of American folk songs. The combination of these two groups, in addition to providing a fine evenings’ entertainment, was like a miniature meeting of the United Nations.

For those of you who have often wondered what Bachelors Unanimous is but never went to the trouble of attending a meeting, here are a few things that go on. The group is composed of different religions. Discussions are usually held with topics ranging from anything from what is a man, the Berlin Wall, to Playboy magazine. These discussions at times get so far off tract that the original question is forgotten.

Don’t take the name of our group for what it is, as the group is not composed entirely of bachelors. We have a number of nurses that come up from Stracathro Hospital, plus local people from Edzell, Montrose, and surrounding areas.

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EDZELL ECHOES

by Lee Phillips

When the word safe driving is brought up for those of us here at Edzell, this has a great meaning. How many times at night on the way back from town have you seen one of our cars stuck in the ditch along the road side?. The recent total of these accidents have out numbered those of the last six months of last year. It was a big joke around here with our motto "Keep Volkswagens out of the ditches" but every week-end after a review of the MAA's log we find more of these same entries. The only ones that are profiting from this are the car dealers and garages. Its true that there is no speed limit on the open roads in Scotland, but that shouldn't give us the right to be careless. Is it the fact that we are not accustomed to driving on the left hand side of the road, or is it just being careless . Would we take the same advantage of a no speed limit if we were back in the States?.

Most of us realise the importance of the People to People Program but what do the local people think after seeing all of these accidents?. It does no good to our community relations, driving through a farmers fence and into his field. We pay the damages but what happens to that farmers opinion of Americans?. We should all stop and think about this, as people judge America by the way we act while we are here.

OFFICER PROGRAMS

In last weeks TARTAN LOG this column reviewed the requirements for applicants for the NAVAL ACADEMY; NAVAL AVIATION CADET; and NESEP Programs. In concluding the article on officer programs available for enlisted personnel, there are two programs remaining, the LDO Program, and the Integration Program is currently under revision in the Bureau of Naval Personnel we will only state that when it is published and promulgated it will have all the requirements for the new Warrant Officer Program. As soon as it is on board details will be published in the station Plan of the Day and will be subject for an article in this newspaper.

INTEGRATION PROGRAM:

This program is commonly known as the "Seaman to the Admiral Program" by which selected candidates receive 16 weeks at OCS, Newport, Rhode Island. Applicants must be United States citizens between the ages of 19 and 25 as of 1 July of the year application is made. This program applies only to Regular Navy personnel who meet the following requirements: (1) CWOs, WOs and CPOs—2 years continuous active service in the Regular Navy in grade, or in any of these combined grades; (2) CPOs and below—3 years continuous active service in the Regular Navy. CPOs may compute service as in (1) or (2). Candidates for this program must have no record of con-

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Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

No Way to Run a Navy !!

Scene: Portside of Hanger Deck, amidships of CVA Neversail at morning quarters. Chief Boatswain's Mate Brown is saying to his leading petty officer: Smith: "Where is Jones this morning?" "He was out a bit late last night, Chief. He sends his best wishes, though."

"And why isn't O'Malley present?"

"Sorry Chief. He and his wife are visiting friends today."

"Miller?"

"Miller has changed his views about the Navy, Chief. He may come around after a while. He may not. He isn't sure about some of our policies and some of our people. Nothing personal, you understand."

Phew ! Is this the way to run a Navy? Is it any way to fulfill an oath sworn when we joined the Navy? not hardly! Neither is it any way to run a Chapel or to fill our confirmation vows made when we joined our Church.

If we went to Church but once last year then we publicly worshipped God .0001% of our time. And if we didn't make it to Church last year, it seems we could not bring ourselves to give God's worshipping community .0001%.

This is the season of Lent. Easter is almost upon us. Remember, we come not to hear a priest or a minister but to worship Almighty God. That was the sacred vow many—indeed most—of us made !!! Are we men of our word?

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR		
Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Sunday School, Bldg. 3 (Adults meet Library)
	1500	Protestant Junior Choir
Tues.	1330	Navy Wives Bldg. 3 (1st and 3rd)
Wed.	1630	Catholic Choir Rehearsal, Bks 45
	1700	Catholic Stations of the Cross
	1630	Brownie Scouts, Bldg. 3
Thurs.	1900	Protestant Choir Rehearsal Bks. 45
	1900	Girl Scouts, Bldg. 3
	2030	Bachelors Unanimous (before pay day)

Edzell Observes Holy Week

All Faiths will have special services in Holy Week 22-29 March. On Palm Sunday services will be at the usual times.

Catholics will have special services at 1700 on Wednesday and Friday. (Remember that Good Friday is a day of fasting).

Protestants will observe Maundy Thursday and Good Friday at 1930. Special music and Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday. A short drama will be incorporated in the worship service on Friday.

Jewish personnel are reminded that Passover begins on the evening of 27 March. If you would like an invitation to a local Seder please see the Chaplain today.

Protestant Women of the Chapel News

Circle Meetings will be held on Tuesday 24 March at the following times and places—

Base—Mrs Clay French at 0945

Edzell—Brechtin—Mrs Hubert Davis at 0945

Montrose—Mrs John Collins at 1930

The program will be Bible Study.

Our next central meeting will be on 15 April at Bldg. 3 at 1330. Mr Syd Walker will present a lecture on the relation of the arts to Christianity. He will also have his potters' wheel with him.

Please keep the date of May 5 when Edzell will be host to the District PWOC Rally. We will need many volunteers to help with (Continued page 3)

FROM THE CRO'S



NEST

Miss KATHLEEN WALKER, Community Relations Officer

The pleasure of your company is requested by different groups in this area!! Yet very few take advantage of these invitations.

Members of the Glaxo Recreation Club, Montrose have challenged us to a friendly Badminton Match on 25th March in Montrose. They have also challenged us to a friendly Dart, Snooker and Table Tennis Tournament on 17th March or any Tuesday in March, with six players for each game.

Brechin Y.M.C.A. have invited navymen to join them at their Hall in Bank Street, Brechin any Monday or Tuesday for a game of Darts, Snooker or Table Tennis. Why don't some of you acknowledge these invitations by volunteering to go along.

Inverbervie Bridge Club invites you to join them at the Crown Hotel, Inverbervie at 7.30 p.m. any Wednesday in April. A special course of tuition is being given by the No. 2 Bridge player in Scotland. This is a good opportunity to improve your play — Cost ?? 2/6 per evening. Call Chief REUTHER for details.

Remember the old Chinese proverb — “He who stays in one spot too long, grows moss on North side” — Don't let this happen. These Scottish people want to meet you — give them the chance !!!

CASTLES

during the fifteenth century by means of a wing. The resulting structure formed an “L” shape and is perhaps the most typical form of castle surviving to the present day.

Of the various types of castles, Edzell castle is one of the best local examples of the tower and wing construction. Stronghold of the Lindsays of Glenesk, the castle dates from the early sixteenth century and still retains part of its spiral staircase leading to the parapet, much of which was destroyed by a hurricane in 1838. Although the fortune of the owners of Edzell castle slowly deteriorated to the point where the wooden beams were sold by creditors to local industries, legend had it that a considerable treasure was hidden somewhere in the tower. One stormy night, a local inhabitant made his way to the castle with pickaxe in hand. Climbing to the top of the tower, he proceeded to attack a section of the wall behind which he was certain lay the treasure. From repeated blows, the already weakened walls gave way, sending stone and a portion of the stairway to the bottom of the tower and leaving the treasure hunter stranded on the parapet. He was found the next morning, soaking wet and bemoaning the loss of his fortune.

About a mile south of Stonehaven stands the remains of Duntottar Castle, another example of the “L” shaped tower castle, expanded to provide for garrison quarters and chapel. In the seventeenth century, forty men were able to hold the castle against Cromwells forces until famine compelled them to surrender. The Scottish Regalia had been brought to the castle for safety, and during the seige, a local minister and his wife secretly removed them and they may be seen today in Edinburgh Castle.

North of Kirriemuir is the remains of Inverquhar Castle, a fifteenth century tower house originally a possession of the Earls of Angus. The house was transferred to the Ogilvys and was badly damaged following the battle of Arbroath in the middle of the fifteenth century. After the battle, Ogilvy received a license and written permission from James King of Scotland to construct an iron gate at the entrance of his castle in an attempt to protect it from future assaults.

The stories associated with the castles in and about Angus and Kincardine are far more numerous than the castles themselves, which stand as mute and foreboding witnesses of the barons, witches, robbers and heroes who have colored the history of Scotland.

NATION'S SYMBOL

Evolution of American Eagle Encompasses World History

New York (AFPS)—When the Continental Congress on June 20, 1782 adopted the eagle as the emblem of the United States, it was following in ancient footsteps.

The eagle emblem, which appears on 3,000 U.S. formal documents annually, on most monetary units, on all government and presidential seals and various U.S. military cap ornaments and insignia, has an ancestry 5,000 years old.

Use of the eagle as a symbol began in 3000 B.C. with the Sumerians, who originated Western civilization on the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

By 2500 B.C. Sumerian military power reigned supreme in the world and its army marched under the standard of the eagle.

The eagle emblem found adherents among nations related to the Sumerians, one being the Hittites, who passed the eagle on to the Greeks, where it became prominent in mythology.

The Hittites made an innovation in the eagle symbol by tacking another head onto the bird, originating the double-headed eagle.

When Rome became an empire, the Sumerian eagle became the glorified ideal of all Roman emperors.

One of them, Marius, ordered that all Roman legions should have only the eagle emblem for their standards. So important became the eagle emblem that the Romans named their legions “eagle.”

In early Christian art the eagle personified St. John the Evangelist, sometimes even God, the Father, and the Apostles.

The Byzantines revived the Hittite double-headed eagle as a military-religious emblem of rule



over east and west. From the Byzantines, Charlemagne copied the double-headed eagle in 802.

The Byzantine eagle adopted by West European knights for dressing their shields lost most of its wing feathers. In this form it became the insignia of imperial France, Germany, Austria and Prussia. The eagle of Czarist Russia is of direct Byzantine derivation.

Napoleon used the eagle for decorative palace motifs when he became emperor of the French. In 1804 he made it the ensign for his armies.

In 5,000 years, the eagle has journeyed from its Tigris-Euphrates home, over the Mediterranean and across the Atlantic ocean to the United States, to become the American Symbol.

PWOC

arrangements as we care for guests from Kirknewton, Prestwick and Holy Loch. In the afternoon we will also have guests from neighboring Women's Guilds. It promises to be a fine day, an excellent program, a chance to partially repay the hospitality we have been given, and a well planned menu. We are hoping for a large representation of Edzell-ites.

There is to be a Pancake Breakfast on 12 April at 1230. Everyone save this date to come for some good food. More details in next Tartan Log.



(AFPS WEEKLY FEATURE)

1. What is the largest football stadium on a college campus in the United States?
2. Who is the youngest 10-year veteran in the American League?
3. Whose autograph on a baseball once was auctioned off for \$1,250,000?
4. When and where were the first Winter Olympic Games?
5. Who won 30 games or more three times in the National League, was a lifetime winner of 372 and served as a stretcher bearer in World War 1?

Trap and Skeet

Shooting

by KEVIN ARBER

It may be of interest to some of you as to just what trap and skeet shooting is and how it is shot, as you will find each shot over most of the United States and most of the military Rod and Gun Clubs the world over.

Trap is shot from five positions 3 yards apart at single or double birds that come at varying angles out of a trap house upon the word "pull" from the shooter. After shooting at each station the shooter will move to the next station and so on till all five have been covered. Thus the shooter gets varying angles, since the bird that presents a straightaway from one station is in sharply angled flight at another.

In ordinary singles shooting the birds (clay targets) come out of the trap house 16 yards in front of the gun; the average trap shooter breaking them at 32 to 34 yards. If he is fast he may break them closer and if he freezes up or is slow he may take them at 40 or more, however more often than not they will be missed at this range. The targets will fly 50 yards from the trap house and 66 yards from the shooter before reaching the end of their trajectory.

The mechanics of 16 yard singles are simple enough to master. The shooter takes his station and mounts his gun with his cheek on the comb and his eye right down the rib. He then trains the muzzle on the spot the bird is to appear and calls "pull". As the bird appears the shooter swings up with the target and without slowing his swing in the least, passes it, and presses his trigger. The result if he has held true will be a broken target.

In doubles, perhaps the most difficult of all clay target games, two birds come out of the trap simultaneously, each on a fixed course and the shooter must try to break both. He should take the straightaway first, then the angled bird. Knocking off that second clay is no cinch, however it is good practice for doubles in the field.

Skeet shooting is a relative newcomer to the field, having been invented in the nineteen twenties by William Foster. Skeet is probably better practice for the field shooter than trap, it being faster and presenting a much greater variety of shots and angles.

The skeet layout has two houses which contain traps and are called

the 'high house' and 'low house' being separated by about 120 feet. The stations, there are eight, form a semicircle starting at the high house with number one and ending at the low house with number seven. Station eight is located directly between the high house and low house and in a straight line with them. The targets from each house cross at a point 18 feet in front of station eight. The gunner shoots a pair of singles at each station, one from the high house and one from the low house. Angles vary from the straight-aways and slightly angling incomers at stations 1 and 7, to shots that are approaching right angles 4 and 5. At station 8 the targets come almost directly towards the shooter.

The skeet shooter may mount his gun before the bird is called for but many, for the sake of practice, keep the gun low till the bird is called for or appears. The sharp angles, large variety of shots, and great apparent speed make the game of skeet a natural for the gunner who would like to be sharp in the field. Skeet mixes singles and doubles in the same round. After the shooter has taken his station eight target he shoots a pair of doubles at stations 1, 2, 6, and 7. Total shots at this time will be 24, with the 25th the shooter may repeat his first missed shot or if he has broken all he may elect any position.

Your Rod and Gun Club here at Edzell will hold monthly trap and skeet shoots starting this month and throughout the summer. All will be welcome to attend. Guns and ammunition will be made available to anyone desiring to shoot. Often times the beginner is reluctant to try this game under the watchful eye of the spectators, however you will find even the best of shots can be humbled by the lowly clay. The shooting fraternity is always ready to welcome new blood and you will find the oldtimers make very sympathetic coaches.

Afternoon of Soccer

by GORDON RICHARDS

On Sunday March 1, a group of energetic young athletes put on their old clothes, hardest head, and best set of lungs for a game of soccer with the "blokes". To make things sporting for the Scots, the teams were intermixed. Team A composed of two Americans Jim Hamilton CT3 and "Ski" Zelinsky CT2, and five Scottish boys started the scoring with two quick goals but Americanized team B came

Rod and Gun Club News

By KEN ARNOLD

The TRIAD TROPHY was born in the summer of 1963 when an idea for a friendly Trap Shooting match between the Montrose and District Wildfowling Association, Local Gamekeepers and Edzell Rod and Gun Club developed into plans for an annual event. The first Triad Competition was held at Kinnaber in September 1963 and the TRIAD TROPHY, donated by Duncan and Mackenzie of Brechin, was won by the Wildfowlers. The Trophy is retained by the winning team for one year and is placed on the firing line at each Triad Competition.

The club will hold a TRAP SHOOT at Kinnaber on Sunday 22 March with practice events commencing at 1300. Four competition events are scheduled, with prizes being awarded. Shotguns will be available. Ammunition and refreshments will be on sale. An open invitation is extended to all station personnel. Members, this is the time to start practicing for the Triad Team.

If any one of you shotgunners have ever wondered how you missed that bird, which looked such an easy shot, the following may give you a clue. The maximum observed speeds for the following have been:—

Long Tailed Duck	72 m.p.h.
Pheasant and Grouse	60 m.p.h.
Partridge	53 m.p.h.
Woodpigeon	45 m.p.h.
Quail	34 m.p.h.

The club meets on the last Thursday of each month at 1930. Guests and prospective members are invited.

storming back. Team B consisted of John "Gimp" Guinan CT3, Dave Kling CT3, Gordon Richards CTSN, Larry Damron CTSN, and Russ Stone CTSN and Scots Ralph Alexander and ageless Jock Hynd, who dazzled everyone on the field with his fancy footwork. "Gimp" Guinan pounding home two beautiful goals put team B back in the game. Team A scored once again but Gimp gunned a hard right foot past the stunned team A goalie to tie the score at 3-3. From then on it was team A's game. Team A slipped five more goals by goalie Dave Kling while team B could muster only one, a driving shot by inside left Ralph Alexander. The final outcome of the match was a disputed 8-4 victory for team A. A good time was had by all and here's hoping we can arrange more of the same.

99, Edzell 65. Three men from Edzell scored in the double figures were Mike Wilmot—21, Bob Collie—16 and Tom Walker—12.

The second game was against Harrogate. The game had a slow start with both teams having a difficult time finding the range. Edzell tied the score with only one minute left to go. Harrogate last shot which they missed with stalled the game waiting for the six seconds to go and Edzell recovered the ball. Edzell brought the ball down and also missed their last shot. The game went into overtime with a score of 43-43.

At the start of the overtime Harrogate came and scored two quick baskets then three fouls by WHITBECK and another basket by Harrogate put the game out of Edzells reach. High scorers for Edzell were WILMOT, COLLIE, and BECKMANN.

Edzell Loses Two

Last weekend Edzell went down to Kirknewton to play in a double elimination Basketball Tournament the teams participating in the tournament were Chicksands, Harrogate, Kirknewton as well as Edzell.

Edzell played Kirknewton and got off to a slow start. It took Edzell four minutes before they scored their first basket and Kirknewton had a 20 point lead by half time.

In the second half Edzell started hitting but were too far behind. The final score was Kirknewton

Edzell v. NCR

On Monday night March 1, the Edzell basketball team travelled to Dundee to play NCR. I am not quite sure if it was a basketball game or a football game. The game was stopped three times by the referee for play being too rough. NCR started off fast by scoring four quick baskets before Edzell could get started. By half time NCR had a nine point lead. The second half was much the same with Rich "Hatchet" man (Continued page 5)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1-Viper
 - 4-One of set of steps
 - 9-Idle talk
 - 12-Lamprey
 - 13-Female wild buffalo
 - 14-Spanish for "river"
 - 15-Crimson
 - 17-Sows
 - 19-Memorandum
 - 20-Land measure
 - 21-Spanish for "three"
 - 23-Ceased
 - 27-Ceremonies
 - 29-Evergreen tree
 - 30-River in Italy
 - 31-Those holding office in Asia Minor
 - 34-Sunburn ending
 - 36-Toward the mouth
 - 37-Room
 - 39-Conceals
 - 42-Poker stake
 - 43-Meadows
 - 44-Large container
 - 46-Soft limestone
 - 48-Sluggish
 - 51-Three-toed sloths
 - 52-Habituate
 - 54-Fish eggs
 - 55-Footlike part
 - 56-Venetian magistrates
 - 57-Man's nickname
- DOWN**
- 1-Roman bronze
 - 2-Dry, as wine

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STAR

ular Navy. Charlie attended CT 'T' Branch School prior to his assignment duty at Edzell.

Paul NADEAU a New Englander from Greenville, Rhode Island is another member of this activity who received an automatic advancement to CT3 by "shipping for six" under the STAR Program, and a guaranteed school assignment for specialized training. Paul, is a 'T' Brancher who reported to Edzell upon successful completion of 'T' Branch schooling at Pensacola, Florida.

Since the first of January there have been seven other Edzell sailors who reenlisted under the provisions of STAR, making a total of ten so far this year. It is felt that this figure is quite impressive considering the number of personnel attached. BUSH, MONTAGUE and NADEAU were sworn in by the Commanding Officer, CDR. W. J. JESTER on the 3rd of March.

Navy Launches New Carrier, USS America

Newport News, Va. (AFPS) —The Navy has launched its eighth post-WWII attack aircraft carrier, the conventionally-powered U.S.S. America.

Taking part in the traditional Navy launching ceremonies here were Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. David L. McDonald and his wife, who is sponsor of the new ship.

The 1,047½-ft. carrier, which will carry the latest in radar, sonar, and automatic landing equipment as well as a surface-to-air Terrier missiles, is scheduled to be commissioned in January 1965.

"On the day the commission pennant is hoisted aloft," Secretary Nitze told the 2,000 spectators, "a signal will thus be given to the world that another mighty ship is ready to assume her place in our deterrent force, to assist in the preservation of our precious heritage."

The Secretary said the United States must be sure that our military power can be projected over the seas against threatening opposition or aggressors.

"We can expect continued pressure against our allies and against uncommitted nations," he said. "We must respond to requests for help."

Mr Nitze asked future officers and enlisted men of the U.S.S. America to "remember . . . that wherever you sail in U.S.S. America, you are America. That one word represents hope and even freedom for millions throughout the world."

The new ship can attain speeds in excess of 30 knots. It can carry a crew of 4,965.



JFK Club Now Going Strong On Base

The JFK Club was organized by the men of Operations Department, section four, in memoriam to our late president, and is dedicated to the promotion of the People to People Program, which he so vigorously endorsed. The initials stand for "Joy for Kids".

Our Commanding Officer, CDR Jester, has consented to be the club's Honorary Chairman. He has heartily endorsed the club's aims, which are to help whenever and wherever we can, so long as a child's wellbeing is concerned.

The club's elected officials are: President: J.T. Farrell, Vice-President: J. J. Amiot, Treasurer: K. R. Stone, and Secretary: G. E. Pratt. They will hold office until 1 July 1964.

Volunteers from the club held two "Theater Parties" to Walt Disney films for the children sponsored by the Broomfield Home in Montrose. The club also sponsored a Christmas party, complete

with Santa Claus and more recently, a valentine party for these children. The children enjoyed themselves immensely, and quickly made friends out of their "Yank" hosts.

At the most recent meeting, the members decided to purchase toys, puzzles, and candy for the children's ward at Stracathro Hospital.

The "Charter Membership" (more than forty strong) in section four can fill you in on any additional information desired, or check with Miss Walker in the C.R.O.'s office, as she is an Honorary Member. The club welcomes any and all support, be it a new membership or just a word of encouragement.

*If It's News
Call Ext. 34*

v. NCR

Beckmann and big Bill Campbell of NCR fighting it out under the boards for the rebounds. The final score was NCR 60 Edzell 42 with Rich Beckmann high scorer for Edzell with 20 points.

This was Edzells first loss in this division of the Scottish league and leaves them tied with NCR for first. NCR lost to Edzell earlier in the season.

DENTAL

Facts - - Fallacy

Fallacy— Pregnancy increases tooth decay.

Fact— If tooth decay increases during pregnancy, it is probable because of poor mouth hygiene or more eating of sweets rather than direct cause and effect relationship.

Golfers' Neuk

by LT. E. S. CUSTER

Perhaps you have noticed the golf balls in the Navy exchange. One box of balls is marked American Size, and the other box without a marking is the British size. The British ball is actually 6/100th of an inch smaller than the American ball. If you play both of these balls you will probably notice several other differences. On the average your drives with smaller ball (British) will go twenty-five or so yards further. The larger ball while not sailing as far through the air does have the advantage of resting higher in the fairway, and by its lie increase the confidence and ability of the golfer. On the other hand as the smaller ball isn't as difficult to control, you will find that you will be in the rough or hazards less often. As the smaller ball was the first to be accepted, all the cups are designed for that ball, and thus it would seem easier to sink more puts while using the smaller ball. Not all the arguments, however, are in favor of the smaller ball. The larger ball, because it responds more readily to the club head, can be hooked or sliced by the more experienced golfer to play around the hazards. In addition, much more backspin can be put on the ball which will make the ball stop near the spot it hits on the green. All these features of the bigger ball aid the better golfer and tend to increase the competitive nature of the sport.

There are no restrictions on the maximum size of a golf ball, but in United States the minimum size restriction is the size of the larger ball. Therefore the British ball may not be played in official competitions in the U.S. In the United Kingdom either ball may be played. Why don't you form your own opinion and try both size balls?

Navy Wives Club

News

A Pot Luck Supper is being held by the Navy Wives Club Saturday Evening (March 14) in the FRA Hall at 1730. Bring the whole family. Games and prizes for the small children from 7 till 8 p.m. Games and prizes for the adults from 8 till 11.30. Guests \$1.00 per family. Baby sitting provided for small children after 8 p.m.



I & E News

viction by court martial or civil court for any offense other than minor traffic violations for the 2-year period preceeding 1 July of the calendar year in which application is made. Applicants must meet one of the following educational requirements: (1) have successfully completed 30 semester hours of work at an accredited college or university or have the GED equivalent; or (2) be a high school graduate (or GED equivalent) and have a GCT or ARI score of 60 or above.

It should be noted that one other, and perhaps the most important requirement, for all officer programs is the Commanding Officer's endorsement/recommendation of a candidate.

We have attempted in these two articles to outline the basic requirements that a candidate must have when applying for a commission under one of the enlisted or officer programs. If you have any questions on any of these programs, or just want to know how to apply, contact your I&E Office at telephone extension 68.

(Answers to Quiz)

1. The University of Michigan's stadium seats 100,100.
2. Al Kaline, Detroit outfielder, completed his tenth year with the club June 25, 1963.
3. Christy Mathewson during a bond drive in WWI.
4. Chomontx, France in 1924.
5. Grover Cleveland Alexander.

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So if you don't have anything to do some Thursday night, why not drop by the station library and enjoy a night out with the Bachelors Unanimous. Our next meeting will be on 2 April at 2030.

AFPS SPECIAL

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department plans to prohibit distribution of free cigarettes in military hospitals and to establish and Armed Forces educational program to point out the hazards of smoking.

Department of Defense is not considering prohibition of individual purchase, possession or use of tobacco products.

The action is a result of an Armed Forces study of "Smoking and Health," a report published by the U.S. Public Health Service. The report linked smoking to lung cancer and heart diseases.

No specific date was announced for application of the new Defense policies.

Surgeons general of the Armed Forces and health and medical directors of the Defense Department are continuing their study of the report and further action for the health protection of military personnel in relation to smoking may be taken, the announcement said.

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Edzell Keglers Capture U.K. Northern Division Title

Recreation Committee Notes

The minutes of the February meeting of the Enlisted Recreation Committee and the Recreation Council have been reviewed by CDR Jester. Among those approved were:-

- Expenditure of \$150 for bowling trophies for services leagues.
- Expenditure of \$35 for bowling trophies for the junior bowling league.
- Expenditure of \$80 for the station golf team to defray the expense of greens fees for local inter-service and other competitions.
- Allocation of \$30 per month to pay the operators at the mid-movies.

A recommendation to allocate \$250 for basketball uniforms for the 64-65 season was disapproved until a list of basketball equipment required is submitted.

And a recommendation that \$140 be spent to establish a picnic area near Loch Wee was held in abeyance until the Public Works Department can advise the status of previous plans to accomplish this same work.

FRA NEWS

Saturday, April 4—Dance at the FRA Hall—3 piece combo with female vocalist—All members and guests invited.

Kiddies Bingo—Saturday 11 April at 1500—All children and their parents welcome.



Edzell Bowlers, standing l to r:—CT2 KRAMER, LTJG WILSON
CT2 BENNER. Seated l to r:—SK1 ROBICHAUX, CTCM
BOOTH, PNC WILLIAMS

Company 'B' SPOTLIGHTS

By MGySgt JIM HOKE

I'm sure you have heard of names making the headlines. There are some personnel in Company "B" whose names have **DOUBLE** meanings. Is yours among them? I know that my **ENGLISH** is not so hot but anyway, here goes.

It all started on Friday the 13th and it was a real **BIRCH** of a day. It was one of those dreary dark days that we occasionally have in Bonnie Scotland and the Marines had the eve watch. They were on their way to the mess hall for evening chow and when they arrived they noticed that on the door was a huge **LOCK**. '**WOOD** you please open the door' they asked, 'or we will be late for work.' While waiting to get in sev-

eral of them were seen to **NEAL** down and look through the **KEHOE**. Inside they saw a **TINEY**speck of **LIGHT**. It was a real **SCHACHER!** Upon getting inside they discovered that the main course was fish with **GRAHAM** cracker dressing. It was enough to make you want to **GAGNON** it.
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New Parcel Post Rates

Effective 1 April 1964, the parcel post rate will be increased a few cents per pound depending on the zone to which mail is being sent in the States. For further information contact Ed DAVIS, PC1.

It is requested that personnel receiving notice of arrival of packages should pick up parcels as soon as possible due to the limited stowage space in the post office.

Six of Edzell's top bowlers traveled to Prestwick Air Force Base last weekend and came back with the team championship trophy. Edzell competed against teams from Prestwick, Kirknewton Air Force Base, the USS HUNLEY and an Army team from Harrogate, England.

SK1 John Robichaux led the Edzell contingent, placing second in singles with six game total of 1120 and finishing third in all-events. With Robichaux on the team were CT2 Del Kramer, CTCM Bob Booth, CT2 Chuck Benner and LTJG Clyde Wilson. Making up the sixth man and competing in doubles and singles was PNC Rick Williams.

In each event six lines were rolled by each man making up a total of 18 lines for all events. Army Sergeant Farrin from Harrogate took all events honors with a 3320 total pinfall. He was followed by Kirknewton's McDermott with 3236 and Robichaux with 3199.

In the singles another Kirknewton bowler, Caplin took high honors with 1127, taking the event by only seven pins over Robichaux's 1120

The best Edzell could manage in the doubles was a fifth place finish by Kramer and Robichaux with a 2085 total. Harrogate's Farrin and Casey took first with 2286 followed by McDermott and Renz of Kirknewton with 2224.

Edzell walked away with the team event, winning by better than 150 pins. The second place finisher, Prestwick, rolled 5127, a good way off the 5291 total posted by Edzell.

Complete totals for the Edzell bowlers are listed on the Sports page.



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EDZELL ECHOES

by Don Clements

Spring came with a real growl last week—closing out what really was a pretty fair winter. Not only did the weather hold on nicely all winter, Edzell saw some pleasant changes. With the bowling alley opening it gave our guys a chance to get some practice in, and from the results of the Prestwick trip that practice sure paid off. We're all real proud of that bowling team.

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We understand that CWO4 David Snyder received his orders the other day. Mr Snyder will be finishing up his 30 years in the Navy as Assistant OIC at the Security Group Activity at Homestead, Florida. We hope the sun shines a little more for you there.

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That \$150 jackpot at the bingo wasn't long for this world Wednesday night. CT3 Willie Leonard sort of cleaned up with a war cry that must have been heard at least in Montrose. Congratulations, "Quiet" Willie!

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The entire station was saddened weekend before last at the death of the wife of newly arrived CSCS Hoffman. After a very successful tour in Cyprus, Chief and Mrs Hoffman had only been aboard two days when she died of a heart attack at the Glenesk in Edzell. Chief Hoffman is on emergency leave in the States, but will be returning to Edzell next month to relieve CSC Max Gerber. The prayers and best wishes from the entire command go with Chief Hoffman.

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They say the liberty around Edzell is pretty fair. Of course we wouldn't know, since we're almost always aboard. But CT2 Paul Hickin mentioned casually the other day that he thought the liberty wasn't too bad. I guess if we had just spent 18 months at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, we'd think just about anything was good liberty.

Co. "B"

The mess chief is a great KIDDER and was pulling another of his tricks on the troops. He had gotten fish that were caught real FARRAR away from the base off a DIKE on the shores of Lake ERIE. He had someone DOCKTER them up and I wouldn't say they were tough but it had taken all afternoon just to PIERCE them prior to cleaning, however everything seemed to go rather smooth, until one of the men demanded some MARR

dressng to put on his fish. He wanted to know what cotton-PICKER had taken all the dressing as he hated to eat his fish BAIR.

SSgt Wilbur V. DOCKTER has recently reenlisted for six years. He has a total now of slightly over nine years service of which well over half has been overseas. He hails from Hayward, California and his wife Janice is from England. They have a boy, Glenn aged 20 months. Good luck on this cruise "Doc."

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

"The Things That Make For Peace"

"And when Jesus drew near and saw the city he wept over it, saying, 'Would that even today you knew the things that make for peace.'"

Those words, spoken 1931 years ago, might well be spoken to us. And what are the things that make for peace?

Faith makes for peace. Faith that there is a gracious God in heaven caring for His world molds peaceful lives. Faith—good faith—in our dealings with each other makes for a peaceful city.

Hope makes for peace. Hoping the most from our efforts, hoping that our work will really count, that our children will really live the best kind of lives, that our marriage will truly mature—this kind of hoping makes for peace.

Love makes for peace. Not just ordinary love, not just affection, lust, or buddy-buddy friendship will do, but Christ-like love as we learn from Christ in worship and in prayer and in real life practice.

These are the things that make for peace. May you and your loved ones enjoy these at Eastertide this year.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Sunday School, Bldg. 3 (Adults meet Library)
	1500	Protestant Junior Choir
Tues.	1330	Navy Wives Bldg. 3 (1st and 3rd)
Wed.	1630	Catholic Choir Rehearsal, Bks 45
	1700	Catholic Stations of the Cross
	1630	Brownie Scouts, Bldg. 3
Thurs.	1900	Protestant Choir Rehearsal Bks. 45
	1900	Girl Scouts, Bldg. 3
	2030	Bachelors Unanimous (before pay day)

USAFI Helps To Ignite Educational Revolution

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of seven articles on the United States Armed Forces Institute written by Lt. (jg) June M. Catlin for AFPS.)

An ordinary gray building on a corner in Madison, Wis., doesn't look like the headquarters of a revolution, but it is.

But the revolutionaries in this building don't deal in plots to overthrow governments. Their revolution is in the field of education.

The building houses the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI). The product of the revolution within has been the elevation of the correspondence course as a method of education to a position of eminence in the Armed Forces.

USAFI was begun in 1942 to fill some pressing needs of the mushrooming Armed Forces. Primarily, the Services needed correspondence courses to teach men the skills they needed to know to fight a mechanized war—and in a hurry. The war wouldn't wait for formal classroom learning.

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Chicken Little Not All Wrong; The Sky IS Falling--Somewhat

Washington (AFPS)—The fable Chicken Little wasn't too far from the truth when she declared that "the sky is falling."

In 1963 alone approximately one million tons of the sky fell on earth—in the form of tiny cosmic dust particles from outer space.

Thankfully, this annual cosmic dustfall is equally distributed over the globe. Scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge Mass., who are investigating the phenomenon, said there is little chance that earth will be dusted under, however.

In fact the cosmic particles are so small that, without microscopic equipment, they might easily be mistaken for our regular, home-grown variety of dust—the kind readily found in a barracks inspection.

To avoid contamination from terrestrial particles, three scientists, including one from the U.S. Army Cold Region's Research and Engineering Laboratory, found it necessary to do their dusting from rather isolated and unusual locations.

Specimens of dust were collected from 750-year-old Arctic ice, 55-year-old Antarctic ice, the Antarctic atmosphere, glacial ice caves and a New Mexico mountain top.

Microanalysis of 118 of these dust particles reveal evidence of extraterrestrial origin or, in other words, "far out" dust.

Studies of cosmic dust in our atmosphere are of vital importance to future space travelers who may have to pass along a dusty space trail. The rate of deposit offers scientists clues to the density of particles in space, plus new information on such phenomena as asteroidal and lunar erosion and cometary break-up.

Meanwhile, back on earth, servicemen who are giggered for dust at inspection time are advised not to use the excuse, "The sky fell on my footlocker."



Two New Courses Offered by USAFI

Madison, Wis. (AFPS) — The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has announced the availability of two courses, one a new course in fundamentals of English and the other a revised course in college sociology.

English as a Communication Skill is a course covering the entire range of English language skills usually taught in grades five through eight in civilian schools.

Introductory Sociology (D495) is a study of the nature and functions of human society. The course emphasizes the cultural heritage and social nature of man as factors in personality development and behavior in various types of social relationships. It replaces Introductory Sociology (C495).

More details on these and other USAFI courses may be obtained from the USAFI Catalog, 12th edition.

Navy's Sub Service Reaches 64th Birthday

Groton, Conn. (AFPS) — The U.S. Navy will celebrate the 64th anniversary of its submarine service on April 11.

On that date in 1900, the Navy accepted its first submarine, the USS Holland (SS-1), from inven-

tor John Holland.

This first Navy submarine had a top speed of seven knots surfaced, powered by a 45-horsepower internal combustion engine. The boat could stay submerged several hours running on rechargeable storage batteries.

Today's nuclear submarines can roam the seas at will, remaining submerged for months and attaining speed in excess of 20 knots while submerged.

What is the Fleet Reserve Association

By CTI DICK SCHAUB

The FRA has no legal connection with the 'Fleet Reserve' component of the U.S. Navy as established by Congress. It is an organization of career enlisted men and temporary officers, regular and reserve, of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps (active, Fleet Reservists, and retired) who have at least four years of active Federal service with the military, and with no obligation to complete six years of active service.

When the FRA was chartered on November 11, 1924 there were less than 100 members. Today our membership numbers approximately 55,000. There are over 295 Branches throughout the world and in every State in the U.S.

Members pay an annual dues of \$8.00 which includes a years subscription to the FRA's monthly magazine "NAVAL AFFAIRS."

The Fleet Reserve Association has lived up to its motto "LOYALTY, PROTECTION AND SERVICE." by representing the enlisted man in Congress on EVERY piece of major legislation affecting the serviceman for the past 40 years. It has lived up to its motto by daily processing literally hundreds of individual requests pouring into its National Executive Offices and to its local branch secretaries.

There is no rank or rating in the FRA. Everyone is a "Shipmate." Each member has the privilege of the floor at Branch meetings. You elect your officers, and any member may be a candidate for office.

The "Navy Times" said in an editorial about the FRA: "The Fleet Reserve Association is a Lobby. It is one of the best on Capitol Hill. It is one of the best because its programs are reasonable and sound . . ."

The amazing thing about the FRA's accomplishments is that they came through a labor of love. In a membership which totals approximately 55,000 only three officers receive a salary!. These are the National Secretary, National Financial Secretary and the Editor of "Naval Affairs." These men are retired from the naval service and devote their full time to your service and the affairs of the Association.

In the Edzell Branch we have 78 members. You can join by contacting any Branch member, filling out an application blank and paying the yearly dues of \$8.00. The FRA needs you and you need the FRA. The only comparison there is to the FRA would be an insurance policy which would be much more expensive.

6 Countries, U.S. Plan Multilateral Destroyer Cruise

Washington (AFPS)—Six countries have announced an interest in a United States plan to put to sea a U.S. guided missile destroyer with a "mixed-manned" demonstration crew aboard.

Under the plan, sailors from the Federal Republic of Germany, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Turkey and the United Kingdom will join American sailors to form a crew for the USS Biddle (DDG-5), which will then go on a demonstration cruise to show interested countries a multilateral crew at work.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said the USS Biddle, normally based at Norfolk, Va., and attached to the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, will be armed with the Tartar surface-to-air guided

missile and anti-sub-marine rockets (ASROC).

"It is planned that the USS Biddle will operate with the Second Fleet in the Atlantic and with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean with visits scheduled to ports of participating countries," the Secretary announced.

Officials said the first complete mixed-crew is expected to be operational in December. International crews aboard warships are not new, but the USS Biddle crew will be the largest ever attempted, with 18 officers and 316 enlisted men.

DENTAL Facts - - Fallacy

Fallacy—Teeth decay because they are soft.

Fact—Teeth vary little in hardness, and the slight difference has nothing to do with decay.

Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan

by ENS L. H. HICKS

The Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan (RSFPP), prior to October 1961, was known as the **Contingency Option Act**. It was originally introduced and passed in Congress in 1953 and amended on 4 October 1961. The purpose of this plan is to enable a serviceman to " earmark " a percentage of his retired pay for his survivors in the event of his death.

There are 4 Options available to a serviceman. These options are described below:-

OPTION 1—Provides a monthly payment for a **widow** who was the retiree's lawful wife at time of retirement, until death or remarriage.

OPTION 2—Provides a monthly payment in equal shares to or for the **children** (lawful, legally adopted, or step children) **until age 18 or until they marry**. Payments are continued **after age 18 for children who are physically or mentally incapable of self-support**, as long as they remain incapable of self-support and remain unmarried, if the incapacity existed before reaching age 18.

OPTION 3—Provides a monthly payment for a widow until her death or remarriage; thereafter, payments to eligible children, who meet the requirements of option 2.

OPTION 4—Provides for ending deductions from retired pay if the spouse or children die or cease to be eligible while the retiree is still drawing retirement pay. (This is known as the "stopper" option and can be used only in combination with other options).

Service personnel may elect these options be paid in any of the following amounts of reduced retired pay: $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, or $\frac{1}{8}$. The following factors are considered in determining the cost of the option selected: Serviceman's age at retirement; Wife's age at serviceman's time of retirement; age of youngest child at serviceman's time of retirement; and amount of retired pay serviceman will draw.

The following are time requirements for election, changes, or revocation of options:-

A—Election of options prior to completion of 18 years service—

Sub Sailors Encouraged To Bark Back At 'Dogs'

Hollywood (AFPS)—In an effort to help relief tensions built-up on long submarine voyages, word has it that the Navy is currently showing some of the world's worst pictures to the seamen aboard.

The men watching are encouraged to yell, stomp, applaud, and boo to help them eliminate their latent hostilities against filmdom's "dogs."

This could be the beginning of a nationwide mental-health program. It would be ironic, if in the process, some of these "dogs" wound up being real money makers.

(ED NOTE)—If the sub sailors think they have it bad, they should visit the Edzell Palladium.)

If serviceman elects Option(s) before he has 18 years service **for pay purposes**, the options are effective upon retirement.

B.—Election of options after completion of 18 years service—If serviceman elects option(s) after 18 years service **for pay purposes**, he must remain on active duty for 3 years from date of election in order for the options to become effective.

C.—Changes or revocation of options—If serviceman requests a change of option, change of option combination, or revocation of an election previously elected, the change or revocation will **NOT** be effective until member has served 3 years active duty from date of request for change or revocation. If the serviceman retires before this 3 year period ends, the terms of his most recent valid election or revocation made more than 3 years before is the effective one.

Before the serviceman makes a decision as to whether or not the Retired Serviceman's Protection Plan is good for him or not he should consider the following questions:-

Do I need more security for my family than I have now?

What kind of security do I want for my family?

Could my widow work and support herself if I were to die?

How much will the option cost?

Some general considerations that will be of help in reaching a decision follow:—

U.S. Builds Radio Base On "Land Down Under"

Sydney, Australia (AFPS)—A United States' Navy radio base being constructed here will be used to keep contact with Polaris-armed submarines when completed.

Lieutenant Robert E. Alexander, who arrived here a year ago as a member of a three-man team which did much of the initial groundwork for the project, is in charge of the first \$35-million stage of the project.

The base site, located on the Northwest Cape, is composed of flat, sandy wastes of brush and saw-toothed ridges of weather-blackened, pitted limestone.

On the extreme tip of the Cape is a 5626-acre area on which 1300 foot towers, a jetty, a fuel storage and a power plant will be built.

Six miles away, on the eastern side of the Cape, high-frequency transmitters for contact with surface ships and other command posts will be constructed.

This area is also the site for the township where 350 U.S. Navy men will live with their families.

A.—In most cases, the Family Protection Plan is good for providing financial security at low cost, **if needed**.

B.—The plans are **generally** better bargains for those retiring on 20 years than for those retiring on 30 years.

C.—Options 3 and 4 are **usually** good for the serviceman whose wife is about the same age or older than he. (This plan can be expensive if the wife is several years younger than he).

D.—Option 2 and 4 are usually good if the wife has a child late in life (around 40 years old), or if there is a disabled child.

As each individual case will be different, there has been no attempt in this article to figure a cost for each option, however an example of how it would work is illustrated below:-

Options 1 and 4 Figured at $\frac{1}{2}$	
CPO age 38	WIFE age 37
Reduced Retainer or Retired Pay	\$161.68
Monthly Payment to Widow on Member's Death	\$80.84
Retainer or Retired Pay ..	\$175.00
Monthly Deductions for Options 1 and 4	\$13.32

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts and Brownies from the Base were invited to Laurencekirk Thursday, night (March 19) at 7 o'clock to participate in a program sponsored by the Girl Guides and Brownies from Laurencekirk and Fettercairn. The program was held in Dixon Hall and all Base personnel were invited.



USAFI

The Services were also faced with an illiteracy problem. Some of the new recruits were deficient in the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic. These also had to be learned in a hurry.

So, with a good bit of professional civilian help, USAFI set up a program to teach reading, and writing and much more from the elementary level on up.

By the end of the war the list of courses had grown from a core of 64, primarily in the vocational-technical fields, to a program of courses in nearly every subject offered by nearly 70 civilian colleges and universities.

In 1946, with demobilization, the men and women who staffed USAFI began to return to jobs in the civilian world.

However, the need to continue this unique program was recognized and USAFI remains an integral part of the defense effort today.

USAFI has branches in Alaska, the Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii and Japan. Each of the branches is under the operational control of one of the Armed Services.

Their job today is still to provide supplementary education on the elementary, high school and junior college level for members of the Armed Forces.

Edzell Marine Takes USAFE Boxing Crown

LCPL "Jocko" Conlan, one of our Company "B" Marines, has captured the lightweight title at the U.S. Air Force Europe championships at Hayn Air Force Base, Germany. Conlan was selected to represent the U.K. Air Force in the lightweight class after he finished a close runner-up to last years All-Air Force champ in the light-welterweight division in last months U.K. tourney.

But "Jocko" still isn't on his way back to Edzell. The Marine Support Battalion, Naval Security Group at Washington, D.C. invited CONLAN, under CMC sponsorship, to enter the All Marine Boxing Tournament presently being held at Camp Pendleton, California. This tournament ends tomorrow and we should have the results by the next issue. However, if Jocko again captures his class at this tournament he may continue on to the All-Service tournament and even a possible shot at a berth in the 1964 Olympics. Good luck from all of us at Edzell, JOCKO!



(AFPS WEEKLY FEATURE)

1. What was the best won and lost team record ever achieved in baseball's National League?
2. What was the best won and lost team record ever achieved in the American League?
3. What horse races make up the so-called Triple Crown?
4. What horses won the Triple Crown races in 1963?
5. What was the largest "Twin Double" payoff at American race tracks in 1963?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. The Chicago Cubs in 1906 won 116 and lost 36, for a .763 percentage.
2. The Cleveland Indians in 1954 won 111 and lost 43, for a .721 percentage.
3. The Kentucky Derby, run at Churchill Downs, Ky.; the Preakness, run at Pimlico, Md.; and the Belmont Stakes, run at Aqueduct, N.Y.
4. Chateaugay won the Derby and the Belmont Stakes, Candy Spots took the Preakness.
5. A Waterbury, Conn., man held a single winning ticket at \$79,660.30 for his two dollar investment.



AFPS BASEBALL SPECIAL

New York (AFPS)—In the American League, it's the Yankees, then the rest in a you-pick-em scramble. The outlook in the National League is for a torrid three-team struggle among the Dodgers, Giants and Cardinals.

Based on the 1963 results and the best available information from the wintertime "hot stove league," that's how the pennant races shape up as the 20 teams in the baseball's two major leagues prepare for the long season.

The campaign is scheduled to open April 13 in Cincinnati and Washington and on April 14 for the rest.

Behind the Yanks in the A.L., the pack should be tightly bunched again this year. Significantly in 1963, no Yankee rival made so much as a pass at the Bombers when several of their key players were injury-plagued. But for the superstitious, consider that the pennant-pinching Yanks have never copped one in a year ending in the figure four!

The N.L. Dodgers won't have it so easy as the Yankees appear to have it. Besides powerful San Francisco and balanced St. Louis, the Braves, Phillies or Reds could conceivably go all the way with success in the early going.

Since the expansion to 10 teams in both leagues, the battle of near and actual cellar-dwellers has been as much fun as the pennant races, if not as exciting. But in 1964, the Mets and Senators look like "winners" again.

Here's a capsule report on each major league team:-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES — Pitching, namely Koufax and Drysdale, should again be the Dodgers' stopper. Manager Alston must shore up leaky defense, especially in the infield. Will's base-running and Tommy Davis' bat are keys to Dodger run production, far from the N.L.'s best in '63.

SAN FRANCISCO—A team long on long-ball hitters, the Giants will get their share of runs. But the pitching department needs more than 25-game winner Marichal. Solid defense. Pitcher's nightmare: Mays, McCovey, Cepeda.

ST. LOUIS—The Cards, with superlative infield, balanced attack and improving pitching, rate again the role of a serious pennant contender. If the pitchers hold up like hitters Groat, Flood, Boyer and White, Cards could be it.

MILWAUKEE—Pitching seems too thin to rate Braves anything but longshot. No established starters to back Spahn. Promising rookie crop. Trades have helped depth problem. Still Aaron, Mathews, Alou "must" have big season.

CINCINNATI—Question mark team of the N.L., the Reds appear to pack pennant gear, but have too many "ifs." Robinson, Cole-

man, Cardenas and pitchers Jay and Purkey must return to form. Pinson, O'Toole and Maloney must keep '63 pace. Excellent, speedy rookies and sophs Rose and Harper offer hope.

PHILADELPHIA—The surprising Phillies are a solid, young club. In '63 they were down the 1st half, red-hot the 2nd. Top rookie: Allen. Need consistency. Strong outfield of Gonzalez, Callison, Covington. Top young pitchers.

PITTSBURGH—The Pirates are rebuilding. Clemente and Viridon are outfield fixtures. Clendenon and Bailey may be future stars. Pitching is so-so.

Two Edzell Players Selected For Navy U.K. Basketball Team

CT3 Jim Hamilton and CPL Bill Light have been selected as two of the members of the All-Navy team which will form at London next week. This team will be made up of players from Edzell, Londonderry, the USS Hunley, West Malling and London and will compete in the Navy European tournament to be held during the week of April 6 at Rota, Spain.

The team will spend five days in London practicing before flying from West Malling to Rota. Last year CT3 Mike McManus represented Edzell in the same tournament.

CHICAGO—And the Cubs are still building. Tragic death of Hubbs weakens infield. Strong hitters: Banks, Brock, Williams, Santo. Pitching improved.

HOUSTON—Last year Colt 45s showed early signs of breaking 1st division, but quickly faded. Lack "big" hitter. Fox, Kasko may help. Pitching strongest.

NEW YORK—How much can Altman help Mets? He, alone with Hickman and Thomas, give power, but poor defense and spotty pitching bring OI' Case woes.

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Armed Forces Press Service — 1964 Baseball Poll —

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	1st pl. votes	Total points	Team	1st pl. votes	Total points
1. Los Angeles	147	2397	1. New York	202	2455
2. San Francisco	63	2166	2. Minnesota	22	1935
3. St. Louis	31	1876	3. Detroit	10	1768
4. Milwaukee	2	1460	4. Chicago	6	1721
5. Cincinnati	6	1440	5. Baltimore	6	1498
6. Philadelphia	1	1212	6. Boston	1	1315
7. Pittsburgh	1	1203	7. Cleveland	2	1294
8. Chicago	1	1087	8. Los Angeles	3	1127
9. Houston	—	584	9. Kansas City	—	729
10. New York	—	437	10. Washington	—	389

Sports editors of 252 Armed Forces newspapers voted. Points compiled on a 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis. Ballots received by services: Air Force (84), Army (83), Navy (68), Marine Corps (14), Coast Guard (3).



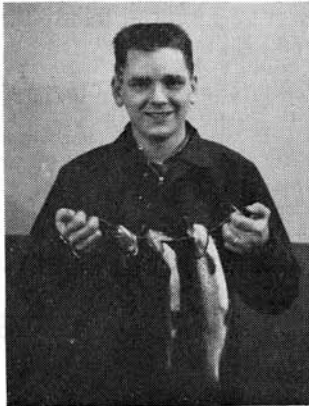
By KEN ARNOLD

The club Rifle Team, firing 18 matches in the Dundee and Angus Association of Rifle Clubs winter Postal League, placed third in their division with 11 wins and 7 losses.

About twenty hardy shooters turned out Sunday, 22 March, for the clubs first clay pigeon shoot of the season.

Four competition events were shot with each individual winner receiving a box of shot gun shells and a grand prize being awarded to the high aggregate scorer for the four events. The winners were:-

E. Stewart (W.F.) 10 bird Double Rise; G. McLee (Gamekeeper) 10 bird single rise; K. Arnold (R & G) 10 birds Down-the-Line; F. Brummet (R & G) 10 birds Butts. G. McLee was the winner of the grand prize with 40 points.



NORM SMALL, CT2

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK—Yank power. Yank pitching. Yank defense. Yank magic. They have it all. Big question for Mantle and Co.: How much will we win by?

MINNESOTA—Power makes the Twins a treat, at least for 2nd place. Long-ball hitters Allison, Killebrew, Hall and Power terrorize opposing pitchers. Behind Pascual, pitching is unsteady. So is general defense.

DETROIT—Tiger pitching and defense is suspect. Kaline, Bruton and Demeter put punch in outfield. Cash must have year he had in '62 to put Tigers back on the map. Overall power and speed biggest assets.

CHICAGO—If everything clicks, White Sox could be Yanks chief threat. But traditional lack of big bat does not allow margin of error in other departments. Pitching may match Yanks. Dependables: Cunningham, Peters, Ward, Pizarro.

BALTIMORE — Collective slump last year hurt Orioles. Robinson and Aparicio make infield tight. Powell, Kirkland, Orsino, Brandt must carry good averages to improve Oriole punch, increase runs-batted-in. Pitching should be sound.

BOSTON—Red Sox, on the strength of talented young pitchers, have hopes of moving up. Morehead a coming star. Yastrzemski is now established.

Fishing in Loch Wee is starting to pick up. N. E. Small CT2 had the honor of taking the first catch of the season. Several other catches, between 13 and 14 inches, have been reported. To date all catches have been with spinning rigs.

Stuart provides long ball. Shaky fielding at 1st base offset by Malzone, Schilling.

CLEVELAND—The Indians may well be the Yanks' biggest future threat. Manager Tebbets is loaded with talented youth, like de la Hoz, Alvis, Kindall, Romano and Davallilo. Donovan, Grant, Ramos hold Tribe hopes for '64.

LOS ANGELES—The Angels slipped last year and must worry about slipping further this year. Best hope is that rookies will bolster weak outfield and pitching. Pitchers like McBride, Chance and Belinski must blossom.

KANSAS CITY — Newcomers Gentile and Colavito could keep the Athletics out of the cellar, but behind that pair, talent is skimpy. Pitching is thin.

WASHINGTON—Senator progress is modest, but it's there. Skowron will add needed power. Hinton, Locke are comers, Osteen, Cheney are mound questions.

Father Johnny Walker Ropes Calves For Fitness

Camp Pendleton, Calif. (AFPS)—A Navy Chaplain has hit upon a unique way to keep physically fit—calf-roping.

Lieutenant Johnny Walker, an Episcopalian priest, tried his hand in the Camp Pendleton two-man roping event.



After losing the event, Father Walker explained, "I lost my loop and got the steer's heel instead of his head."

Father Walker is assigned to the 11th Marine Regt., an artillery unit.

He plans to participate in calf-roping events during the 16th annual Camp Pendleton Rodeo-Carnival scheduled in June.

EDZELL TOTALS

Name	Team Event	Doubles	Singles	All Events
BENNER	1134	998	918	3050
BOOTH	1049	998	991	3038
KRAMER	1039	1056	1038	3133
ROBICHAUX	1050	1029	1120	3199
WILLIAMS	988	996	970	2954
WILSON	1019	953	933	2905

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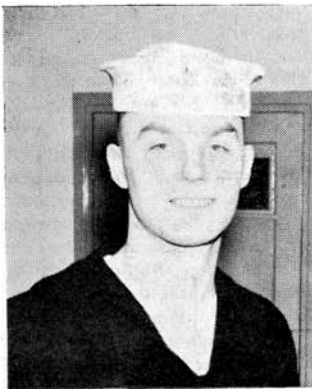


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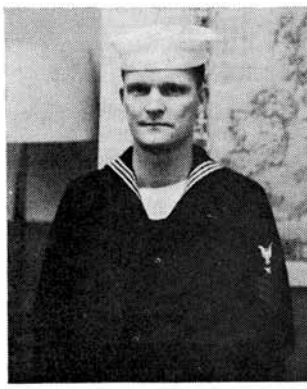
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KEVIN ARBER, CTI



LYLE MERRELL, CTI

Two Edzell Mat Men Selected for Chief

CTI Lyle Merrell and CTI Kevin Arber have both been selected for advancement to CTCA "M" Branch on 16 July 1964. These were the only two CPO selectees on the station as yet notified.

Arber has been on active duty in the Navy for just over nine years. He was originally an "R" Brancher and converted to "M" Branch in 1959. The most amazing thing about this conversion was that Arber has never attended basic ET school and has gained his experience through on-the-job training.

Merrell was transferred last week to the Naval Security Group Activity in the Azores. Lyle will be one of those rarities when he dons his Chief's uniform in July—a one hash marked Chief. He has served only seven years of active duty in the Navy and, as Arber, was competing for advancement to Chief for the first time. However Merrell's making Chief came as little surprise to many of us, as was indicated in the Letter of Commendation presented to him by Commander Jester just before he left. The letter read:—

COLD WAR

By ENS KIRBY HILL

Since 1945 the world has been divided into two armed camps: The East led by the U.S.S.R and the West led by the United States. The "Cold War" has been a fact of life for nearly twenty years. Few Americans under fifty can remember a time when war or the imminent threat of war did not exist.

This threat to the peace is caused by the Communist avowed purpose of world domination by any means within their power to achieve it. The Western powers for their part are equally determined that such a catastrophe does not occur.

The newly emerging nations of Asia and Africa were fertile ground for Communist subversion and intrigue. The Communists constantly stir up discontent, discord and revolution in these still unstable governments in their attempt to institute Communist governments and Communist ideologies.

The Western allies on the other hand mounted a massive foreign aid program hoping to shore up the established governments and bring stability to an otherwise chaotic situation.

The results achieved by this aid program were at best mediocre and the Soviets had held the initiative for nearly seventeen years. Emboldened by their success the Soviets decided to make inroads into North America. They chose as their target Fidel Castro's Cuba.

One morning America woke up and found a Communist dictatorship in its own backyard. This new Communist satellite had missiles pointed at the heart of our nation. In a dramatic television statement President Kennedy hurled down the gauntlet in the face of the Russians. The missiles would be withdrawn or the United States would move into Cuba and dismantle them. Before the eyes of a watching world, Krushchev backed down and the missiles were dismantled.

Two Edzell Officers to Augment

LT Joseph Mariner BECKETT, III and LT Walter Scott ALLEN, III have both been officially selected and appointed to regular Navy commissions. LT Beckett has been appointed to an unrestricted line commission (1100) and LT Allen to a Special Duty Officer commission (1620-Legal). LT Beckett has been in the Navy for 6 years. Before reporting to Edzell LT Beckett served on the USS Windlass (ARSO-7) and the USS Calhoun County (LST-519), as well as completing a course in Russian at the Army Language School, Monterey, California.

LT Allen has just recently checked in from the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. The Legal Office is now open and more information on this is given in the story on page 3.

Since you reported aboard in April 1961 your outstanding performance in the maintenance of the complex electronic equipment to which you were assigned contributed directly to this station's capability in performing its assigned mission. Your fine ability, both as a leader and as a technician, was particularly noticeable during the period you served as Senior Maintenance Petty Officer in the interim operations building.

When you reported for duty there was a grave shortage of personnel capable and trained to perform in your job. The shortage of personnel was largely overcome by your willingness to spend many continuous hours maintaining equipment and training new personnel. It was mainly through your cooperation, initiative and unselfishness that qualified personnel were available when an increase in equipment required many skilled technicians.

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ECHOES

by Don Clements

Spring is here and it's Red Cross time again. But before you start running away, hiding your wallet, lets take a look at a few facts about the Red Cross:—

- The Red Cross has been giving disaster relief since 1881.
- During 1962-63, a grand total of 2,638,000 pints of blood were donated through the Red Cross.
- The Red Cross assists veterans in making claims for government benefits.
- One among every three U.S. Servicemen's families received American Red Cross help during last year.

Just recently hundreds of Alaskans have seen just how helpful the Red Cross can be. Six emergency community shelters were in operation in Anchorage and nine in Glen Allen. At Seward, ARC is feeding 800 persons and on Kodiak Island 300 are being sheltered and fed. Governor William Egan of Alaska has designated ARC as the official agency to deal with the problems of individuals and families affected by the earthquake and to co-operate with state civil defense agency in co-ordination of the total program. He urged all persons and groups wishing to help, to contribute to the American Red Cross. Donations will be used in caring for needs of people who are unable to rehabilitate themselves without assistance.

Here in the U.K., April has been proclaimed as Red Cross month. Just recently the following letter was received from Admiral C. D. Griffin, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe:

It is a pleasure to extend my fullest support to the 1964 fund raising drive of the American Red Cross.

The American Red Cross works quietly and efficiently in responding to the humanitarian requirements that arise from catastrophes wherever they might occur. For the serviceman, this fine organization provides liaison with his home community to assist when there is sorrow or financial need and when the warmth of personal communication and counsel can be so helpful. It is comforting to the man at sea or on foreign station and to the members of his family to know that personal assistance is always available through the American Red Cross.

To ensure that the many services of the American Red Cross can continue, I urge the support of all hands. Give generously to this organization that serves each and every one of us.

At Edzell Ensign Kirby Hill has been appointed project officer for the Red Cross campaign. Throughout each section and division various keymen have been assigned. When they contact you, remember just what the Red Cross has done—and what they may be able to do for you some day—and give accordingly.

USAFI OFFERS COURSES ON FOUR VARIED LEVELS

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of seven articles on the United States Armed Forces Institute written by Lt. (jg) June M. Catlin for AFPS)

Before the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) refined it, the correspondence course was the step-child of formal education.

Today the advantages of this form of learning are recognized by most educators. Nearly 85 percent of USAFI credits are accepted by civilian institutions.

USAFI offers 200 courses of its own on elementary, secondary, technical and college levels. It also provides for 6,000 additional courses offered through many co-operating colleges and universities.

USAFI provides the study guides texts and tests for the existing courses offered by the Institute and is constantly revising, adapting and updating its materials.

The Institute is always looking for new courses to add to its curriculum and has pioneered advances in the fields of language instruction and adult elementary education.

Administered by a group of qualified, energetic, dedicated men and women, USAFI has great plans for the future; both their own and that of the men and women of the Armed Forces. On Nov. 1, 1963, USAFI had 272,000 active enrollments — persons taking courses and submitting lessons regularly. By Nov 30, 1963, some 23,047 new enrollments were added to the total.

These figures include those enrolled in USAFI correspondence courses, group study courses and University of Wisconsin correspondence courses. The total of those enrolled actively in courses offered by participating colleges and universities is even greater.

Cold War

The effect of this loss of face is still being felt in the Kremlin and elsewhere. The will of the American people to fight had been tested and it was obvious to all that they were ready to do so. This caused confusion in the Kremlin as Communist doctrine teaches that capitalist countries have no desire to fight and will back down and grant concessions to avoid war. This action caused a widening of the gap between Russia and China and neither one is making any effort at present to conceal the fact that they are at odds and drifting further apart. The Communists are now falling victim of their own trap. One of their favorite methods of subversion is to divide allies, get them fighting among themselves and then move in and take over.

On top of this political defeat, the economic conditions in both Russia and China are chaotic. The Russian farm program is a dismal failure and in China millions of people are starving to death, while in the U.S. the problem is one of over abundance.

The problems now confronting the nation are formidable but not insolvable. It will, however, be a long road and there are no easy solutions. We must strengthen our own position militarily, economically and politically.

At home we must educate our citizens to the dangers of Communism and Communist theories. We must bring up children with a strong sense of right and wrong. To show them by our own example that a man does things not because they are popular or easy but because they are right. To foster in them a love for our American way of life, our traditions and our heritage. We must teach them to stand on their own two feet and make their own way. To take part in their government and be aware of what is happening on all levels of government. The only defense against corruption in government is an alert and intelligent (continued page 6)

Officers Wife's Club News

17 April—Slide Night—in Building 113 at 2000. All members are requested to bring ten slides of various countries for showing. Please be on time.

23 April—An Edinburgh Shopping/Sightseeing Trip is scheduled for Thursday, 23 April. Members will depart from Montrose by train at 0820 arriving Edinburgh at 1030. For the return trip either the 1700 or 1845 train from Edinburgh is available. These two trains arrive Montrose at 1905 and 2113 hours respectively. Cost of the excursion is one pound seven shillings.

ANTARCTIC CHALLENGE

Too Much Heat, Not Enough, Keep 'Deep Freezers' Hoppin

McMurdo Station, Antarctica (AFPS)—When the chilly winds blow here, as they often do, its only natural for men to be obsessed with fire. But fire has a double meaning for men of the U.S. Navy's Operation Deep Freeze. It takes fire aplenty to keep warm but too much spells the worst danger possible.

Even a minor fire at McMurdo could be hazardous if unchecked. Antarctica's cold dry air, coupled with violent winds, will spread a fire in a flash, risking human life and causing thousands of dollars damage.

At McMurdo Station, the United States' largest logistic support base for scientists doing research work in Antarctica, a small but efficient crew of fire-fighters man the "Penguin Fire Department."

Fire plugs, pumping stations and high pressure hoses in this frozen land are non-existent. A dry chemical (a versatile powder-like extinguishing agent) is the mainstay of their fire-fighting equipment.

Another problem which plagues the PFB is false alarms, a problem common to all fire departments. Because of the intense cold, it takes intense heat to keep the body warm, and heat is usually provided by oil stoves.

In the many McMurdo buildings heat indicators are attached to ceilings as rapid warning in case a fire should start. When heat from the oil stove rising to the ceiling reaches a temperature of from 120 to 132 degrees, it triggers the indicator and relays an alarm.

Since it's so cold here, proper ventilation poses another problem. When a door is opened, the outside air sends room temperatures tumbling. But the false alarms go off when doors or windows aren't opened periodically to stir the air near the ceiling.

The irony of it all is that fire, too much and too little, is a major challenge in supporting science and unlocking the secrets of the coldest continent.

New Chiefs

Further, the leadership you displayed in the development of station church and sporting activities and your continued participation in these activities especially during the early stages of this station's growth contributed appreciably to the morale of your ship-

Welcome Aboard to Lt Allen

It was with great pleasure that we at Edzell welcome aboard our first legal officer, LT Walter S. ALLEN, III USN. LT ALLEN hails from the state of New Jersey and was sworn into the Naval Reserve in 1954. During his active duty he served aboard USS ALBANY and also at SACLANT He was released from active duty in 1957 and attended Law School at Washington and Lee University in Virginia, receiving his degree in 1960. He was admitted to the bar in New Jersey in 1960 and in 1962 came back into Naval Service as a Law Specialist.

LT ALLEN reported to this activity from the Administrative Command, Great Lakes, Illinois, where he saw duty on the legal staff of the Command. You will be able to locate the legal officer in Room 12, Building 22 (ADMIN BLDG). LT ALLEN will be able to assist you in your legal inquiries and advise you on legal steps to be taken.

Enroute to Edzell from Great Lakes, LT ALLEN was notified of his selection as an officer in the Regular Navy. LT ALLEN is reversing the usual procedures here at Edzell by bringing his Scottish wife with him, instead of taking one back, like the trend of the personnel stationed here.

mates. Your department, military bearing and appearance aboard this station served as a model to your subordinates and is in the highest tradition of the Naval services.

This letter of commendation is delivered with pleasure and will be made a permanent part of your service record.

Congratulations to both Kevin Arber and Lyle Merrell and Kevin be on the lookout for Bob Fortuna. It looks like it may be a one-to-one struggle in July.

FROM THE CRO'S



Miss KATHLEEN WALKER, Community Relations Officer

Highland Games

No visit to Scotland by any self-respecting tourist or otherwise would be complete without a visit to the Highland Games. ...

These are not ordinary Sports Gatherings—they have an atmosphere all their own created by a combination of Scottish tradition, culture and a real sense of sportsmanship.

The content of programme for each gathering varies from place to place and according to the size of the competitive field. Items generally to be found are Highland Dancing, Piping, Tossing the Caber, Putting the Stone, Throwing the Hammer, Sprinting, Vaulting, Longleap and many others. Events are punctuated by displays of marching and piping by various Pipe Bands and often several competitions are taking place at the same time in the arena, thus holding the interest of all.

Dates of some of the Games in the north-east this year are as follows:

- Highland Games, Nairn — 15th August**
- Highland Games, Ballater — 20th August**
- Highland Games, Aberdeen — 5th September***
- Highland Games, Aboyne — 9th September***
- Highland Games, Forres — 11th July**
- Highland Games, Inverness — 18th July***
- Royal Highland Games, Braemar — 10th September***

Games marked thus * are the more important and of these, the Royal Highland Games, Braemar is the most important since it is patronised by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth who always attends during the afternoon of the Braemar Games, with the Royal Party.

Last year 159 persons from this Base, attended the Braemar Games and it is hoped that some of you who have not seen them will go this year. I regret I cannot arrange for tickets this year but I do have some leaflets which I will give to anyone interested. Tickets for each of the Games listed and detailed information may be had by writing to the Secretary of the Highland Games in each of the Towns mentioned. Tickets for the Braemar Royal Highland Gathering, may also be obtained for overseas visitors, through The Victoria League, 6 Union Row, Aberdeen (Tel. 26262).

Transportation to the Braemar Games was supplied by Special Services Bus last year — others went by car. If sufficient numbers of personnel and/or dependants are interested, this could be repeated this year. What about it.? Book early and be sure of your seat!!!

USAFI Report



LT ALLEN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

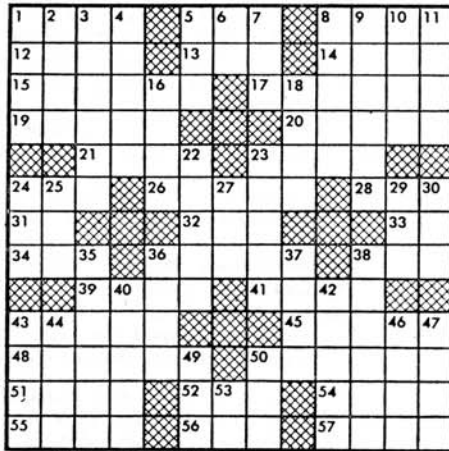
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Cuts of meat
- 5-Church bench
- 8-Propel oneself through water
- 12-Sea in Asia
- 13-Macaw
- 14-Sagacious
- 15-Vacation place
- 17-Expands
- 19-Dull finish
- 20-Detests
- 21-Slave
- 23-Father
- 24-Distant
- 26-Doctrines
- 28-Speak
- 31-Paid notice
- 32-Quarrel
- 33-Sun god
- 34-Number
- 36-Conflagrations
- 38-Ocean
- 39-Great Lake
- 41-Remainder
- 43-Tricks
- 45-Biblical weeds
- 48-Landed property
- 50-Sarcasm
- 51-Girl's nickname
- 52-Simian
- 54-Heroic
- 55-Artificial alloy
- 56-Haul
- 57-Depression

- 7-Existed
- 8-Vow
- 9-Drooped
- 10-Small island
- 11-Army meal
- 16-Lease
- 18-Small particle
- 22-Weird
- 23-Drain
- 24-Obese
- 25-Fruit drink
- 27-Conjunction
- 29-Native metal
- 30-Chinese pagoda
- 35-Snuggle
- 36-Clenched hand
- 37-Bristle
- 38-Band of color
- 40-Domain

- 42-Satiated
- 43-Rockfish
- 44-Employs
- 46-Ireland
- 47-Clan
- 49-Devour
- 50-Stitch
- 53-River in Italy



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Through the Keyhole

by A. Nonny Moose

Saw a singing, smiling, and exceptionally happy LTJG Miller yesterday . . . wonder if his better half's return from the States had anything to do with his good spirits.

Rumor has it that the occupant of Room 3 in Building 22 has been querying Dr. Adams about the availability of dramine at his next assignment . . . maybe he is worried about sea-sickness.

Thought I saw the ugliest woman in the world Tuesday, but it turned out to be LTJG Wilson "en-apron" filling in for Mrs W. who was ailing. Hope you feel better soon Nancy.

Saw a dependable VW pushing a Rambler down the road Sunday . . . VW's may not be much on speed but they get you there every time.

The lamentations which have been heard in the vicinity of MOQ 'M' continuously since February has finally ceased . . . the occupants have received orders to BUS-ANDA.

Overheard someone in the PX trying to special order a Spanish language course, and a bikini bathing suit . . . seems they think they're going to Rota for duty in August.

DENTAL

Facts - - Fallacy

Fallacy—The best times to brush your teeth are before breakfast and before going to bed.

Fact—Brushing is most effective immediately after eating. Decay starts within 15 minutes. Bacteria in the mouth turn carbohydrates, especially sugar, to acid which attacks the enamel.

MOVIES

- Monday 13 April — 1900
John Payne Mary Murphy
"Hells Island"
(Drama—BW)
- Tuesday 14 April — 1900
Betty Hutton Arturo De Cardona
"Incendiary Blonde"
(Comedy—BW)
- Wednesday 15 April — 1900
Spencer Tracy Katherine Hepburn
"State of the Union"
(Drama—BW)
- Thursday 16 April — 1900
Dana Andrews Marta Toren
"Assignment Paris"
(Melodrama—BW)
- Friday 17 April — 1900
Dick Powell Marta Toren
"Rogues Regiment"
(Drama—BW)
- Saturday 18 April — 1300
Rhonda Fleming Sterling Hayden
"The Golden Hawk"
(Drama—BW)
- Saturday 18 April — 1900
Troy Donahue Connie Stevens
"Palm Springs Weekend"
(Comedy—Color)
- Sunday 19 April — 1300
Bob Hope Hedy Lamarr
"My Favorite Spy"
(Comedy—BW)
- Sunday 19 April — 1900
John Agar Richard Arlen
"Cavalry Command"
(Western—Color)
- Monday 20 April — 1900
Louis Hayward Patricia Medina
"Fortunes of Captain Blood"
(Adv Drama—BW)

QUIZ

(AFPS WEEKLY FEATURE)

1. What are the efficiency grades in Judo?
2. What was the largest crowd at any Olympic Game site?
3. What was the longest competitive span for an Olympic competitor?
4. When and where did the first references to competitive swimming occur?
5. Who is reputed to have had the fastest service in international tennis in the last 30 years?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. There are two: pupil (Kyu) and master (Dan). The highest grade ever awarded is Judan or the 10th Dan (red belt) given only to 7 men. The white belt Juchidan (11th Dan) and the Jundan (12th Dan) have never been issued.
2. The largest crowd at any Olympic site was 150,000 during 1952 ski jumping competition at Holmenkollen, outside Oslo, Norway.
3. Ralph Craig (U.S.A.) had a competitive span of 26 years from 1912 to 1948 as a sprinter and a yachtsman.
4. Competitive swimming originated in London, England, in 1837 at which time there were five or more pools in the city.
5. Lester Stofens served as timed at 131 m.p.h.





by FRED WIECHMANN

Elections for Club Secretary and Club President were held at our last meeting with C. E. Foster, CT2 chosen as the Secretary and E. F. Wiechmann CT1 the new President.

Many thanks to Chief K. W. Arnold, Past President and R. J. McManus, CT1 Past Secretary, for your service to the club during the past year.

Fishing season is well underway with some fine catches coming out of Loch Wee. Most fish have been taken on small spinners and spoons, but a dark nymph or wet fly, fished slowly, just might hang up a new loch record.

All hands are reminded to log their catches at the box provided near the Loch. An accurate census is essential to future restocking plans.

The River Dee and Bervie Water are producing some good salmon now and conditions are improving. Bookings for the River Dee should be made several days in advance at any one of several places. Details are available from Fred Wiechmann, CT1.

Game seasons are closed, but there is no closed season on clay pigeons (or real ones for that matter). Several trapshoots are scheduled for this summer at the Montrose Wildfowling Association range at Kinnaber. All

BOWLING NEWS

A new season high game was recorded last Sunday night in the Mixed Doubles league when LTJG Clyde Wilson fired a 250 game in a 602 series. Mr Wilson was a member of the six man squad that captured the UK Northern Division Title for Edzell two weeks ago.

This week Edzell Varsity Keglers have travelled south for the U.K. championships, being held at Bryn-Norton Air Force Base, near London. Due to operational commitments, LTJG Wilson was not able

"Jocko" makes Semis at All Marine Boxing Tourney

LCPL "Jocko" Conlan, Edzell's Company "B" Marine who has been boxing his way half-way round the world, made it through to the semi-finals of the All-Marine boxing tournament at Camp Pendleton, California last week. He lost a decision to Jimmy Wright of the 3rd Marine Division. Wright went on to win the 132 pound weight division with a decision in the finals over Stan Jordan of Camp Pendleton.

"Jocko" has been Edzell's most travelled competitor of late, making many trips to England in the U.K. tournys, to Germany where he won the U.S. Air Force Europe crown and then back to the states for the Marine tourney. Congratulations for a fine performance all around from everyone at Edzell.

members or prospective members who want to practice or would like to learn to shoot, contact Fred Brumett, CT1. Next shoot, Sunday April 12 at 1200.



Edzell Wins Again in Scottish League

On April 2 the Edzell Basketball team travelled to Dundee to play the Rebels. Edzell started the game out fast with Jerry Spangler, newcomer to Edzell's

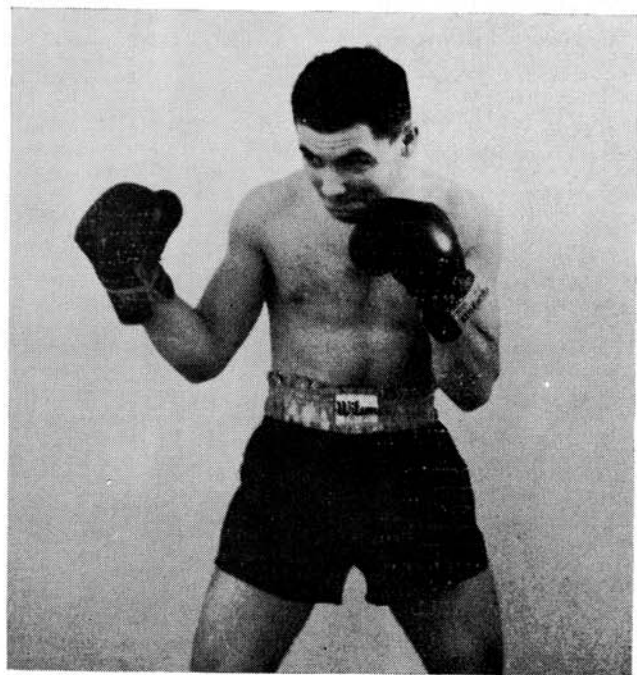
team, getting 4 quick baskets. Then Spangler with the help of Wilmot and Collie built Edzell's lead up to 31 - 9 at half time.

The Rebels started cutting the lead in the beginning of the second half but Spangler and Wilmot came back with 4 quick baskets. Then Collie dropped in a couple of baskets and it was all over for the Rebels. Dundee Rebels 41, Edzell 66.

Wilmot, Spangler and Collie all got in double figures for Edzell. Spangler and Collie also were high in the rebound department.

Edzell is currently tied with NCR for first place in the Scottish League.

to make the trip. Filling in for him is BUCM Bill Varner. The sixth man from the last tournament trip, PNC Rick Williams has moved up to the five man team squad, with BUCM Varner rounding out the team for doubles and all-events competition.



LCPL "JOCKO" CONLAN

Bowling Standings

(WEEK ENDING 7th APRIL)

DAYWORKERS HANDICAP "A" LEAGUE	
1. STRIKERS	41 15
2. CPO 1	34.5 21.5
3. ROTS O' RUCK	32 24
High Game—Scherger	232
High Series—Wilson	578

EDZELL WIVES LEAGUE	
1. GO GETTERS	32 20
2. SEARCHERS	30.5 21.5
3. ODDS and ENDS	30 22
High Game—L. Jester	197
High Series—J. Reuther	497

DAYWORKERS HANDICAP "B" LEAGUE	
1. WOODCUTTERS	43 13
2. PINSMASHERS	36 20
3. PINROCKERS	31.5 24.5
High Game—Benner	226
High Series—Benner	586

500 SCRATCH TRIO	
1. MYTHS	29.5 12.5
2. FOUR ACES	26.5 15.5
3. JOKERS	15.5 26.5
High Game—Barber	218
High Series—Varner	583

SHIFTWORKERS HANDICAP "A" LEAGUE	
1. DEVIL DOGS	26 14
2. LUMBERJACKS	25 15
3. GAFFERS	23 17
High Game—Peterson—Erie	211
High Series—Erie	580

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP LEAGUE	
1. FLUB ADUBS	37 11
2. JOLLY ROGERS	36 12
3. CHARGERS	31 17

SHIFTWORKERS HANDICAP "B" LEAGUE	
1. DIT DAHS	31.5 12.5
2. PINSPOTTERS	31.5 12.5
3. FIREBALLS	28 16
High Game—Thompson	234
High Series—Richards	552

EDZELL JUNIOR LEAGUE	
1. FURBIRD	21 11
2. KING PINS	17 15
3. WOODCHUCKS	17 20
4. PINEATERS	15 17
High Game—Gary Varner	202
Sarah Calloway	151
High Series—Gary Varner	549
Nancy Varner	384

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Cold War

citizenry. We must direct our efforts towards eliminating those conditions which exist in our country where Communism can gain

a foothold. If every citizen is a free man and master of his own destiny we will not need to fear communism here as this is the antitheses of Communist philosophy.

At the same time our military defenses must be maintained at a peak level. We must make Russia and the other bloc countries understand that we have the means and the will to destroy them, if the need arises.

viceman, whom they come in contact with in their daily life.

The President's Alliance for Progress program in South America should go a long way towards assisting these countries to pick themselves up and holds out the promise of a better life to their citizens. The Communists are hard at work in all of these countries stirring up trouble and causing unrest. We must convince the leaders of these countries that time is running out and unless they initiate reforms on their own the day will come when the decision will be out of their hands.

Hail....

CTCM ALBERT ASTLEY	Karamursel
CTCS JOE DACY COLEMAN	Eleuthera
CTCS HOMER LUNDSFORD	Hawaii
CSCS DELOS HOFFMAN	Cyprus
DCCA THEODORE GRIFFIN	Washington, D.C.
CT1 JAMES CRAMER	Boston
CT1 JACK SCHULTZ	Cyprus
CT1 RICHARD HERRING	T1 Sfran
DM1 MARSHALL GROSS	Bainbridge
CT2 GUS GRIFFIN	Okinawa
PN2 HARRY MAC QUIRE	Washington, D.C.
CT2 PAUL HICKIN	GTMO
CT2 FRED DURST	Washington, D.C.
CT3 PAUL CHADWELL	Cyprus
CT3 CHARLIE NOBLE	Brooklyn
HN GARY ROSSER	Long Beach
CTSN DONALD KNIGHT	Bainbridge
CTSN ROBERT SEAMANS	Bainbridge
CTSN LESTER SCHIMPF	Bainbridge
CTSN DANIEL GRAHAM	Bainbridge
CTSN LESLIE KEPLINGER	Bainbridge
SN PAUL SALVATOR	Philadelphia
CTSN RONALD DINUNZIO	Philadelphia
SN JOHN THOMPSON	Washington, D.C.
CTSN HUGH FISHBURN	Pensacola, Fla.
CTSN DAVID PIERSON	Pensacola, Fla.
CTSN DANIEL FADEN	Pensacola, Fla.
SN RICHARD RAU	Pensacola, Fla.
CTSN FRED CLEVELAND	Pensacola, Fla.
CTSN RONALD KNAUSS	Pensacola, Fla.
SN ORVILLE KIGER	Washington, D.C.
SN MAYNARD HOWARD	Washington, D.C.
SN JAMES YOUNG	Washington, D.C.
CTSN CHARLES MATTHEWS	Karamursel
CTSA GARY STARRETT	Bainbridge
SA DAVID SKINNER	Long Beach
SA JOHN BRAMBLE	Pensacola, Fla.
SA DAVID MILLER	Pensacola, Fla.
CTSA LARRY HENSLEY	Pensacola, Fla.

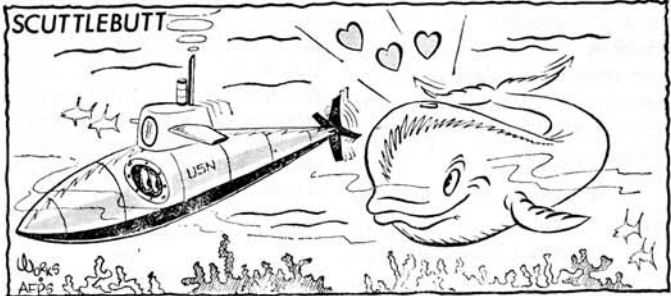
On the foreign policy front we must do our utmost to save the new emerging nations of the world from falling into the Communist camp. The need here is not so much a matter of money, though this is certainly needed but we must create in these people a desire to form for themselves a democratic system of government. Along with government assistance, help on an individual basis is also required. The Peace Corps was a great stride forward in this regard. Its almost instant success is proof that it is achieving its objective of teaching people the modern method of doing things and at the same time getting them acquainted with American people.

We as members of the armed Forces have an excellent opportunity to win over friends for our country. When we are stationed at overseas bases it is our duty to maintain standards of conduct that will reflect credit on our country and service. Many of these people will base their entire concept of America and Americans on the behaviour of the individual ser-

The economic pressure which will be brought to bear on Russia when the European Common Market gets into full swing is another problem that besets the Communists. Communism has never worked the way Marx said it would but has simply replaced the tyranny of the Tsar with the tyranny of a godless state. We in America can fully appreciate the advantages of a democratic government such as ours where each man is free to worship, to speak, to work as his own conscience dictates. The job ahead is to convince the other nations of the world that the choice between Communism and Democracy is a choice between atheistic dictatorship and freedom for all mankind.

...and Farewell

CTC A. J. SCHWARZ	Washington, D.C.
CTC ARNOLD MURRAY	Washington D.C.
CT1 LYLE MERRELL	Azores
CT1 DONALD ATWELL	Homestead, Fla.
CT1 TEX BERRY	Marietta, Washington
CT2 HARRY PROCTOR	Marietta, Washington
DC2 JAMES WILDER	Great Lakes
CT2 DAVID KURTH	USNS Muller
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GRAND OPENING OF "CLUB INTERNATIONALE" PLANNED

Looking for something with a new twist in the way of entertainment?

Why not make up your mind now to be present at the gala opening of the "Club Internationale" in Montrose, the evening of 15 May? There will be a variety show staged, entitled "The Spice of Life" and there will be music for your listening and dancing pleasure. Food (free) and drinks (at local prices) are available.

This event is being sponsored by the JFK Club in a bid to raise some cash for their "needy children" projects. The club has received many letters and words of encouragement for their past endeavours, and would like to be in a position to be of substantial help, when and if called upon to bring a little "Joy For Kids" into needy families in the Angus/Kincardine County area.

The Town Hall in Montrose will be the scene of a local "Night Spot" the evening of the 15 May. Admission will be by ticket only, and as we are unable to sell tickets at the door, we advise you to get yours early. Cost is thirty shillings per couple, and we are planning on couples only, please. Tickets are available through any member of the JFK Club, which is com-

posed of ninety-five per cent of the Section IV watchstanders. A few selected business establishments in Montrose will also provide you with tickets, but just ask anyone in Section IV to direct you to the nearest ticket agent.

For those interested parties who desire to reserve "ringside" table, reservations may be made for parties of either four or eight people at a "reservation fee" of one pound. Reserved tables will definitely close on 1 May, so act now to ensure a table at "ringside". Contact CH FARRELL at MEMQ 29, Edzell for the reservations. Tables other than those reserved will be available on a first come, first served basis.

Get your "Club Internationale" admission tickets and/or reservations now. DONT DELAY, DO IT TODAY!

"DRIVING ALONG"

1. Keep well to the left except when you intend to overtake or turn right. Do not hug the middle of the road.

2. Never cross a single continuous or broken white line along the middle of the road unless you can see that the road ahead is clear.

Edzell Wive's League



Thursday 9 April brought the first Edzell Wive's bowling league to completion. The league was considered a great success by all, even those who didn't finish "in the money." The "Go Getters" lived up to their name and finished in first place with 35 wins against 21 losses, just in front of the second place "Searchers."

Pictured here at the awards tea in the community room are front, left to right: Lillian Jester, Irene Doub, Marilyn Custer; second row: Phil Varner, Betty Davis Marge Weeman and Joyce Reuther, Lillian Jester, Marilyn Custer, Betty Davis and Marge Weeman were the members of the winning team. Individual awards were for high Series 497, Joyce Reuther, High Game 197, Lillian Jester, most Marilyn Custer and a WIBC patch for

improved average + 14 pins, Marge a triplicate game, 104, to Irene Doub.

The ladies plan to resume bowling with a spring league starting 22 April. Ladies who would like to join the league as either regular members or substitutes, please contact Chief Williams at base extension 35, or any of the new league officers. Joyce Reuther, President, Carleen Twaits, Vice President or Judy Williams, Secretary-treasurer.



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Letter To The Editor *Edzell Man Featured in*

MERRY WIDOW

By D. D. DESEVE

In a recent CRO's NEST column of the TARTAN LOG was an item about the handicapped folks of Montrose, with a request that personnel willing to help with transportation get in touch with Miss Walker at the Community Relations Office. As I am a firm believer that people should participate in community activities no matter where they live, or are stationed, I felt that this would be the perfect opportunity to get in step with the community life of Montrose.

After getting in touch with Miss Walker a representative of the Red Cross Chapter in Montrose supplied me with the names of two couples requiring transportation to functions held for the handicapped. The first function that I took these folk to was a local talent concert at the Red Cross Hall in Montrose, also participating were a sailor and marine folksingers from our base at Edzell. This was held on 19 March, later on I discovered that one of the gentlemen that I transported had not been out of his "flat" since September.

In addition to a personal sense of satisfaction I found that people who volunteer to help out are given a most warm welcome and at times have been made to feel as if they were the guest of honor. The handicapped meet every Thursday night and about 3½ hours of your spare time is all that is asked.

When a World War 1 veteran who had lost both legs due to enemy action was getting out of my car at one function he said "I sure am sorry to be such a bother". This is the time when you know what you are doing is the right thing.

The entertainment world of Montrose was recently enlightened by the Amateur Operatic Society's production of MERRY WIDOW, an operetta by Franz Lehár (1870-1949). Featured in this near sell-out production was Roy PARRISH who played one of the principal roles—Kromov.

PARRISH has had previous experience in amateur performances. From 1950 until 1953 PARRISH was cast in such productions as: EL TRAVADORE, PIACHI, and THE BARBER OF SEVILLE. These performances were done in Washington, D.C. Upon interview PARRISH said: "I joined the Amateur Operatic Society of Montrose because I enjoy good music and because it would give me an opportunity to meet the local populus, who are an unusually talented group". He further stated: "The opportunity to be part of this successful production of MERRY WIDOW was a distinct pleasure".

The Amateur Operatic Society was discontinued in 1937 when the old town hall burned down. It was reorganized in 1963 upon the completion of the new town hall. MERRY WIDOW has been their first production. Profits from such productions will go to future performances.

PARRISH plans to continue with the Society until transfer in 1966. The Society is planning more productions, the next beginning in Autumn.

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

"Who Worships In Our Chapel"

Who worships in our chapel? We know that our Chapel of Faith is meant for the worship of God by men and women of all faiths, but who worships here?

Our **captain** worships here. It is his responsibility to see that adequate religious services are provided. He also needs to draw from spiritual sources to better make decisions which affect his men.

Officers, chiefs and staff NCOs worship here. As leaders of men they know that they are to lead others to a better life. The best life includes religious disciplines. They care about their men and about their own souls.

Wives and children worship here. They, too, need extra strength for meeting the unique problems of military life. Wives and children find happiness and stability in worshipping God with the men of their families.

Men worship here. Irregardless of race or rank; Irregardless of strength or weakness; Irrespective of piety or careless living; Despite the past or perhaps because of the past—men worship here. And this is good!

As we begin life in a new chapel we pray that more men will make this chapel their religious home.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR		
Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Sunday School, Bldg. 3 (Adults meet Library)
	1500	Protestant Junior Choir
Tues.	1330	Navy Wives Bldg. 3 (1st and 3rd)
Wed.	1630	Catholic Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. 3.
	1700	Catholic Stations of the Cross
	1630	Brownie Scouts, Bldg. 3
Thurs.	1900	Protestant Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. 3.
	1900	Girl Scouts, Bldg. 3
	2030	Bachelors Unanimous (before pay day)

News of Protestant Women

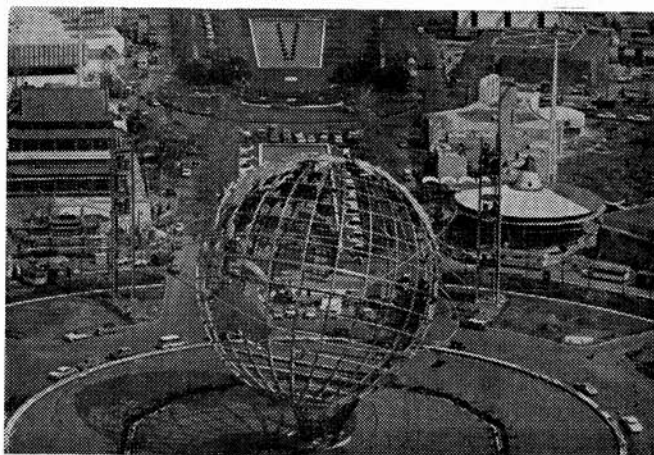
Protestant Women of the Chapel met in the new community room of Building 3 last Wednesday and heard Mr Syd Walker, distinguished Artist from Montrose, present a program on "The Potters Wheel and the Old Testament." Mr Walker had his Potters Wheel and presented the PWOC with several dishes and vases which he made as his talk progressed. We are grateful for his courteous assistance.

Edzell is to be Host for the first time to the northern area's Spring Rally on 5 May. We are hoping that all protestant women will make special efforts to attend

this Rally at the new Chapel and entertain guests from Kirknew on, Prestwick, Holy Loch, as well as local guests from Ferryden, Fettercairn and Edzell. Chaplain Maase will be the featured speaker.

NEW CHAPEL OPENS

Services to be held this week in the new Chapel, Building 3. Beginning this Sunday both Roman Catholic and Protestant Services will be held at the usual hours but in a new place. Thanks to the ambitious efforts of the men of Public Works, we are to worship in the new Chapel for the first time. When you come to Church please use the entrance closest to and facing the main road. Sunday school will follow the Protestant Service at the usual time.



FAIR SYMBOL—The Unisphere, the New York World's Fair symbol of "Peace Through Understanding," rises high over the fair grounds at Flushing Meadow.

Fair Facts

Special Rates Available To Military Fair-Goers

(First in a series of monthly articles on the New York World's Fair.)

New York (AFPS)—Flushing Meadow, once a 646-acre dumping ground, has been transformed into an international fantasyland of futuristic pavilions and flowing fountains—the New York World's Fair, 1964-65.

Rising majestically at the main Fair entrance is the Unisphere, the Fair's symbol of "Peace Through Understanding." It honors the 58 countries and 23 states which comprise the main core of pavilions and exhibits.

The first of 70 million expected visitors will pass through the World's Fair turnstile April 22. Fair officials predict a steady stream of visitors will continue through October 18 1964. The Fair will re-open April 21, 1965 and close permanently October 17, 1965.

During this two-year period, thousands of expected visitors will be Armed Forces personnel of the United States and other nations of the world.

Special discounts and privileges will be available to servicemen and their families who visit New York during the Fair.

On arrival in New York City, servicemen should go to the Times Square USO, 132 West 43d Street, to secure special discount tickets for admittance to the Fair. The discount tickets offer a 65-cent saving on the regular \$2 admission. Children's discount tickets are .67 each.

Service personnel are advised to make advance hotel reservations if possible, since hotels are expect-

ed to operate at capacity during the peak summer months.

The USO will have an information office and lounge in the Coca-Cola Pavilion at the Fair where servicemen and their guests can relax and also get information on

VITAL STATISTICS

Dates for World Fair
Apr 22 - Oct 18, 1964
Apr 21 - Oct 17, 1965
Site
Flushing Meadow, New York
Admission
Adults \$2.00 (discount \$1.35)
Children \$1.00 (discount \$0.67)
Estimated Attendance
40 million first year, 30 million second year.
Symbol
Unisphere
Theme
Peace Through Understanding

all aspects of the Fair. Free tickets to shows and attractions at the Fair will be offered to servicemen as they become available at the USO lounge.

About 75 percent of the exhibits will not charge admission and of the 134 full-sized pavilions, 119 will have no entrance fee.

Rate of Advancement Determined by Student

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of seven articles on the United States Armed Forces Institute written by Lt. (jg) June M. Catlin for AFPS.)

When the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) first opened its doors more than 20 years ago, correspondence courses in the primary grades were a necessity.

Today this is no longer true and the elementary program of USAFI is undergoing a complete revision. Most of the material is being geared to provide necessary proficiency in grades 5-8, using only one book.

This text is designed to replace several now used in each grade level.

In the future material for English on the level of grades 5-8 will be consolidated in one text, as will material on arithmetic, social studies and science.

Each student learns at his own rate and takes course tests when he feels ready. Tests are maintained at the command level.

USAFI also administer an Elementary Level General Educational Development (GED) test.

USAFI can also provide the equivalent of a high school education. Among 200 courses, USAFI offer many designed to provide the student with information in those fields necessary for securing a high school diploma. In addition USAFI administers a high school GED test.

With a recent rise in the number of high school graduates inducted into the services, USAFI has found an increasing need for adding college level courses to its curriculum.

The courses provided are on the junior college level and are designed as a supplement to more formal college education.

All recommendations for credit for both high school and college level courses offered by USAFI are made by the Committee on Accreditation of Service Experiences (CASE) of the American Council of Education (ACE).

These credit recommendations are just that—recommendations—and are in no way binding upon the civilian institution to which the student's record is sent.

In the case of courses offered by participating colleges and universities, the number of credits granted per course is entirely up to the institution involved.

Things of Interest Around Edzell

The question arises how many of us have taken the opportunity of learning more about the history of Scotland? Scotland being a much older country than our own is deeply embedded in ancient history and tradition. The first thing that comes to mind when one thinks of liberty is Montrose. However, for those interested in Scotland's history and grandeur there are numerous points of interest even closer to Edzell.

Have you ever taken the time to visit "Edzell Castle" the ancestral home of the Lindsay Clan? The castle is located about a mile and a quarter to the west of the village of Edzell and the admission price is one shilling. The castle might be in ruins now, but when you stand in the court and let your imagination carry you back to the days when it was in its splendor, you can learn a great deal about the Scottish people and why they are so proud of their heritage.

Going down to Brechin we will find the beauty of its 14th century cathedral; and traveling up to Stonehaven we find historical Dunnotter Castle overlooking the sea. Dunnotter Castle has quite an interesting history, where at one time the Crown Jewels of Scotland were kept. They were taken by a minister's wife dressed as a servant to Kinneff Church down the coast and are now on display in Edinburgh Castle.

With the coming summer months, a great deal of the historical places will again be open to the public. It would be well worth your while to take just one weekend and see the beauty that Scotland has to offer.



by FRED WIECHMANN

The most important news for this issue is a change to NSGAE Inst 5800.2 which now limits shooting of game and varmints on station to Rod and Gun Club members who have satisfactorily completed the NRA Hunters Safety course. Materials for this course have been ordered and the first class will be scheduled soon. Classes will be open to all hands and dependents, with non-members paying nominal tuition fees. This course is highly recommended to all shooters and it should be noted that many states require hunting license applicants to have a Safe Hunter's Card.

Our last trapshoot turned out very well once people started showing up. Several practice rounds and three competitions were fired with Chief Arnold taking most of the honors. Arnold held high gun in down-the-line, double rise and total score, while Ben Reid, of the Wildfowlers, walked off with the prize for the "butts" competition after a shoot-off with Norm Small.

The Wildfowlers are hosting the next shoot at Kinnaber on Sunday 26 April. On May 10, in honor of Mothers' Day, a special ladies' event will be held with a prize for high gun on the distaff side.

All Rod and Gun Club members are now also honorary members of Montrose and District Wildfowlers Association, according to a letter received from their secretary last week. We have expressed our thanks as a club, but individual members are urged to express their personal appreciation as well.

Crow shooting has provided excitement for our most avid shooters who, along with some wildfowlers, have accounted for 130 of the varmints in the past week. Not only is this good sport, it contributes to game and crop conservation. Interested shooters will not find it too difficult to obtain permission to shoot these pests.

There are two complete fishing outfits available for loan to club members, one for fly fishing and one for spinning. These are stored in the club and will be issued on the honor system for 24 hours or a weekend. Members must furnish their own accessories and lures.

The annual fishing contest opens 1 May. Details will be published at the next general meeting of the Rod and Gun Club.

Also on the agenda will be nominations for Vice-President to fill the vacancy to be left by Arber upon his transfer in June.

Edzell vs NCR

Tuesday night Edzell travelled to Dundee again to play NCR who Edzell is tied with for first place in the Scottish League. The first was very close with both teams trading baskets back and forth. Neither team could build up a lead of more than four points and the lead changed hands eight times. At the half Edzell had a two point lead 26 to 24.

The second half started out much the same until Dave Allan of Edzell popped in four quick baskets. Then Mike Wilmont dropped in three more and Edzell led by 14. There was no stopping Edzell then and they steadily built up more. When the final whistle blow had run the score up to 70-38. It was one of the best games of the year for Edzell whose ball handling and shooting had been a little off in the past. In this game they couldn't seem to do anything wrong. Three men got in double figures for Edzell: Bill Light and Mike Wilmont lead the scoring with 18 points a piece. Jim Hamilton was next with 16. Bill Light and Richard Beckmann lead in rebounds for both teams.

By beating NCR, Edzell will move into the finals of the Scottish Jester Cup which will be played this Friday night in Dundee. We wish the team luck and hope they can bring the cup back to Edzell Friday night.

Edzell vs RAF Leuchers

Edzell set a new scoring high for this year when they played RAF Leuchers here a week ago Thursday. The RAF Leuchers which have a tall team but seemed a little inexperienced on a big court couldn't keep up with Edzell and their fast break which they used most of the night. Also Edzell's shooting percentage was about the best they had had all year with four men getting into double figures; Bill Light, Tom Walker, Jerry Spangler, and Rich Beckmann. The final score was Edzell 93 to 30 for Leuchers.

Golfers' Neuk

On Wednesday, 15 April, golfers from Edzell engaged in their first competition of the 1964 season, winning three four-ball matches, losing one, and drawing one against the Montrose Rotary Club at the Royal Albert Golf Club in Montrose. This was the first of two, or perhaps three, competitions which we expect to play with the Montrose Rotary Club this season, with the winner to hold the Thomson Trophy (named after CDR Fred R. Thomson, Commanding Officer at Edzell from 1961 to 1963) for the succeeding year.

The match was featured by the fine hospitality of the Montrose Rotary Club, and by the mid-season golfing form of Mr Syd Johnston of the Montrose Rotary Club, whose score card stood at two strokes under even fours for the 12 holes played, and who was largely responsible for dealing LT Fries and LT Pioske a rather crushing defeat. Even more unusual from the Edzell point of view was the fact that this was the first time we have ever defeated the Montrose Rotary Club. Winning their matches for Edzell were LCDR Barber and LT Custer, 7 and 6; CAPT Doub and LTJG Poulin, 1 up; and SSGT Beaulieu and CT1 Wells, 3 and 1. SK1 Melvin and DK1 Wurtz battled to a draw in their match. The outcome of the over-all team competition was not decided until CAPT Doub and LTJG Poulin, who were in the last foursome to finish, eked out a narrow victory on the 18th green.

The Carnoustie Mercantile Golf Club has invited us to engage in a competition on the famous championship course at Carnoustie, where Ben Hogan's memorable victory in the 1953 British Open is still talked about. About 16-20 golfers can be accommodated for this competition, and a date and time of Tuesday 19 May, at 1330 has tentatively been set. If you are interested in taking part in this and other golf competitions this season, notify LCDR Barber or LT Custer. It's particularly important that you also report any 18-hole scores you have made this year, so that an order of relative ability among Edzell golfers may be established for future matches.

To date very few golfers have expressed interest in participating in these competitions. Even if your scores aren't always below 100—and they probably won't be until you get out and play a few rounds—you still have a chance to take part in these matches.

Contrary to some rumors which have been heard around Edzell, there is no permanent or "varsity" golf team here; neither is the team limited to right-handed golfers, or to golfers who don't need bifocals to help them around the course, or to commissioned officers or to hotshots who may have played Pebble Beach or the Augusta National. Those who have represented Edzell in the past—and who will in the future—are the ones who are far from professional, and may not even have a great deal of natural ability, but they do have enough interest and enjoyment in the game to get out and "have a bash at it" once or twice a week; AND, who don't wait for the Palm Springs sort of weather to get out on the links.

Little League Field Completed

FRA Branch 274 has taken on the job of building and maintaining a ball field for the use of our Little League teams.

On Saturday, 11 April, six FRA members and three volunteers from Operations went out behind the marine barracks and turned to. Approximately four hours later, they walked away leaving behind them, the sharpest looking ball field this side of Yankee Stadium. Base lines, foul lines and "on deck" circles were burned in. A pitchers mound was also built up. Later, members of the JFK Club painted the posts in the backspot. Thanks also go to the motor pool for supplying a vehicle to haul supplies, and to Public Works for the loan of some extra wood necessary for completion. Public Works will be reimbursed for the loan.

Now, let's all go out and enjoy those Little League games.



(AFPS WEEKLY FEATURE)

1. Which came first—the Maryland Jockey Club, which operates Pimlico Race Track, or the Declaration of Independence?
2. How many years in a row did Jimmy Foxx hit 30 or more home runs?
3. How many first round knockouts were scored by Joe Louis?
4. What was Carl Hubbell's best pitch when he was known as the "meal ticket" of the New York Giants?
5. How many times did Glenna Collett Vare win the U.S. Women's Golf Championship?

USAFI Report

Selection of Best Text Important Part of Course

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of seven articles on the United States Armed Forces Institute written by Lt. (jg) June M. Catlin for AFPS.)

The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) periodically evaluates its existing courses to revise them if necessary and constantly looks for new courses to add to its curriculum.

The procedure for revising existing courses and adding new ones is painstakingly slow, but necessarily so.

Upon reaching the decision that a course—for example, one on the History of the Industrial Revolution—is needed by USAFI students, the Institute then begins the search for a textbook.

When a lack of text or an inadequacy of texts on the desired subjects is discovered, the Institute has, on occasion, arranged to have one written.

However, under normal circumstances, publishers of text are contracted and copies of the books are read and critiqued by an education specialist in the field at USAFI.

After intensive examination by the specialist, USAFI selects from three to five of the submitted texts. These are sent to a panel of civilian experts in the field. These experts have no official connection with USAFI or the Department of Defense.

The recommendation of these experts determine the final choice

of text. This text is then submitted to the directorate for Education Programs for final approval.

Once the text has been approved, arrangements are made to procure the text from a civilian publisher in the necessary quantities.

Nitze Inspects Sixth Fleet

Washington (AFPS)—Navy Secretary Paul Nitze will tour Sixth Fleet and European Naval facilities in late April.

He will leave Washington April 19 for familiarization visits to Holy Loch, Scotland, London, Paris, Rome, Naples, Madrid and Rota, Spain.

Secretary Nitze is scheduled to return to Washington April 30.



CHANGE OF COMMAND—Vice Admiral Roy L. Johnson (right) will replace Vice Adm. Thomas H. Moorer as Commander of the 7th Fleet in the Pacific, and Rear Adm. William E. Ellis (left) will command the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, replacing Vice Adm. William E. Gentner Jr. The changes of command were announced Mar 24 by President Johnson.

The Glens of Angus

By JEFFERY R. PADFIELD, CT2

Even before I arrived in Scotland I had heard of the beauties of the Scottish Highlands, with their heather covered slopes and snow capped, wind blown peaks. I was doubly interested because I had done no small amount of hiking and climbing in the Sierra Nevada of California and the Tarsus of Turkey, and I was anxious to see if the Highlands could match up to the beauties of those ranges. One of my first moves when I arrived on base was to contact the community relations office to see if there was a local hiking club. I was greatly rewarded for my small effort by an introduction to The Rover Crew of Montrose. The members of The Rover Crew proved to be a very affable group, who accepted me not as foreigner, but as a fellow member and friend.

After a few weeks waiting for the weather to clear in the Glens we set off on our first jaunt of the season. Since it was the first, and everybody was out of shape from the winter, it was only a short hike of about fourteen miles up Glen Mark to Wolf Craig, then over the top into Glen Lee and down past Loch Lee back to the Rover hut at Dalbrack. Even here I was sorry I had not brought my camera, because the beauty of Glen Mark and the tumbling burn Water of Mark far surpasses even the choicest of tourist photos.

The next week I was careful to bring my camera. This time we took a route of about the same length, but over more difficult terrain up to Mount Keene. The mountain is only something over three thousand feet, but in the spring when the snow is still waist deep in places it requires a great amount of stamina. The middle reaches of the slope sees the beginning of the burns and rivers in that part of the county and in the stillness all that can be heard, except the steady crunch of snow under your feet, is the gurgle of tiny streams as they rush down the mountain side to form the burns that eventually run out to the sea.

The peak is a dazzling wonderland of snow, frozen into moon-like shapes by the ever-present wind, and often, on the summit, the wind is carrying flurries of snow while in the glen far below the sun is shining brightly.

The trek back to camp took us by way of Easter Burn and its magnificent waterfall, that sparkles and sprays as it leaps from rock to rock down a narrow hundred foot long gorge.

There is also history in the Glens. In Glen Mark is the Queen's Well where Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort stopped in 1861 for rest and a refreshing drink of water before journeying on. In Glen Esk, a few miles beyond Tarfside, is the remains of Invermark Castle. Besides these natural monuments there are hundreds of stories of the bloody battles and whiskey-running in the olden days connected with the glens.

The Glens of Angus are beautiful from any angle, but the person on foot has a definite advantage because of his ability to go where he pleases and not be restrained by roads that are, many times, passable to only the sturdiest of vehicles.

Montrose Rover Crew will be delighted to show you the beauties of their country and you will thoroughly enjoy time spent in their company. If you are interested please contact me—you wont regret it. I have made a dozens friends already.

Navy Chow Costs More Than Other Services

Washington (AFPS)—Who eats better, a U.S. sailor ashore or a soldier?

Recent statistics show the Navy paid \$1.10 a day to feed sailors on shore duty in the United States, while the Army paid 99 cents a day to feed its soldiers.

The Air Force paid \$1.04 and the Marines \$1.01.

Since all food for enlisted men comes from the same Defense Supply Agency, the difference might be in serving smaller Navy groups or in more expensive dishes.

Overseas the comparable costs were Navy \$1.16, Army \$1.14, Air Force \$1.17 and Marines \$1.13.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara called attention to the differences in renewing his request to Congress for a uniform ration law.

Hail....

- CT2 JAMES T. KING Ft. George G. Meade, Md.
- CT3 DONALD R. TERNUS Port Lyautey
- CT3 PAUL KELLY Gitmo
- CTSA DANNY G. MULLINS Bainbridge, Md.
- CT3 ROLAND E. WALTERS Charleston, N.C.
- CT2 JAMES P. SMITH Treasure Island
- CT3 JAMES LECHMAN Nicosia, Cyprus
- YN2 RICHARD L. FULLER Pensacola
- HM2 RUSSELL W. HILEY Portsmouth, Va.
- CTSN RUSSELL D. BURNSIDE Pensacola
- CTSN LARRY D. SUMMERS Pensacola
- CTSN JOSEPH A. PERYON Pensacola

...and Farewell

- CT1 TRACY E. GORDON Separation
- CT3 MICHAEL McMANUS Karamursel
- CT2 KENNETH L. CONNELL London
- CTSN MICHAEL REMESNIK USNS Muller
- CT2 DAVID D. DAVIS Separation

BOWLING NEWS

On 5 April 1964, the Edzell Station Bowling Team comprised of CTCM BOOTH, PNC WILLIAMS, SK1 ROBICHAUX, CT2 KRAMER, CT2 BENNER and BUCM VARNER, entrained for Brize Norton, the site of the U.K. Bowling Tournament. The team arrived at Brize Norton about noon on the 6th after encountering a few difficulties in getting transportation. That evening they had a sweeper which gave all participants an opportunity to get accustomed to the lanes. In this event, SK1 ROBICHAUX led the Edzell team and placed fourth of approximately 100 bowlers. On Tuesday the 7th, the actual tournament began with team events on that day. A total of 20 teams from the U.K. Area entered the tournament and each event consisted of three games. In the team

event, Edzell placed fifth and was led by Bob Booth with a 597 and John Robichaux with a 591. In the doubles event which took place on Wednesday the 8th, BENNER and VARNER paired to lead the Edzell squad with 1095, but they fell short of placing among the top. The third and final day was set aside for the singles event and the members of the Edzell team were led by Bob Booth with a 578, but again this failed to place in the top ten. For ALL EVENTS, two Edzell men managed to stay in the top 18, who will represent the U.K. in the European Tournament which is being held at Brize Norton 20-24 April 1964. The two men from Edzell who made the U.K. squad are Bob Booth with a 1664 all events total and Bill Varner with a 1666 total.

(Answers to Quiz)

1. The Maryland Jockey Club was organized in 1743—33 years before the declaration of independence was proclaimed?
2. Foxx hit 30 or more homers 12 years in a row—1929 through 1940.
3. Joe Louis scored 10 first round KO's among the 54 KO's he recorded. He had 71 fights.
4. Carl Hubbell threw a left-handed screw-ball.
5. Glenna Collett Vare won six titles winning in 1922, '25, '28, '29, '30 and '35.



EDZELL TEAM STATISTICS

Name	Team Event	Doubles Event	Singles Event	All Event	Average
CT2 Del Kramer	484	490	466	1440	160
SK1 John Robichaux	591	505	545	1641	182
PNC Rick Williams	443	530	521	1494	166
CTCM Bob Booth	597	489	578	1664	184
CT2 Chuck Benner	553	554	526	1633	181
BUCM Bill Varner	570	541	555	1666	185

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Jester Cup Brought Home to Edzell

More Information On Braemar Gathering

HELD 10 SEPTEMBER

The Games will commence at 0930 with the traditional march of the Braemar Royal Highland Society Pipe Band. Ten of the Country's finest bands will play throughout the day and the first appearance of the massed pipe bands takes place at 12 noon. This spectacle is repeated at 1515 and 1615.

A full program of competitions in highland dancing, piping, tossing the caber, putting the stone, throwing the hammer, sprinting, vaulting, long leap, etc., will continue throughout the day. Between 15 and 1600 teams from H.M. Forces will compete in a tug-of-war and a relay race for Challenge Shields.

Advance bookings for the following commenced on 1 April.

Grandstand Ticket 25/-
(Including entry to field)
Ringside Ticket 12/6
Children occupying seats must pay full price
Car ticket for parking in games field 10/-
Car Ticket for Chapel
Brae Parking Ground 15/-

Reservations must be applied for by letter addressed to:

**The Secretary
Braemar Royal Highland Society
Braemar, Aberdeenshire**

and should include self-addressed envelope with remittance.

Breakfasts, lunches, high teas, snacks, etc., will be served in marquees on the field.

Overseas visitors who wish ringside seats at 12/6 can obtain tickets in advance from the Secretary, The Victoria League, 6 Union Row, Aberdeen (Tel. Aberdeen 26262). These are in B Block, specially reserved for overseas. Overseas visitors will be welcome in the Overseas Tent by members of the Victoria League.

'Club Internationale' Tickets Going, Going

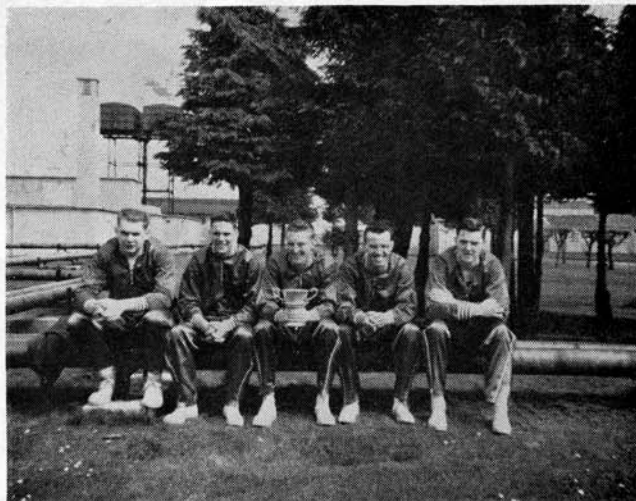
Almost GONE! But there are still tickets to be had if you really want to get them.

Just get in contact with any JFK Club member and you'll be taken care of promptly.

By the way, here are some of the acts booked for the TWO COMPLETELY DIFFERENT FLOOR SHOWS scheduled for presentation the evening of 15 May at the Town Hall, Montrose, when the JFK Club sponsored "Club Internationale" opens to the public for a one night stand.

We will have a magician/cartoonist, also serving as M.C. for the show, who will present our own CHET AND BILL, Folk-singers, as well as THE GIE GORDONS, Scottish Dance Band. The JEAN BIRSE DANCERS will display Scottish Country Dancing in addition to the Can Can and other dances. A comedian and two other singers will fill out the bill.

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Friday night, April 24, the Edzell Basketball team played in the finals of the Jester Cup Tournament at Dundee against St. Michaels.

Edzell took the lead from the first of the game and gradually built up their lead behind the sharp shooting of Rich BECKMANN and Jim HAMILTON with Bill LIGHT controlling the backboards. By the end of the first half Edzell led 36 to 24.

Edzell started the second half playing much the same they did in the first half. Then a couple of bad passes and St. Michaels cut Edzell's lead to 6 points. Then Edzell started playing ball again and gradually built up their lead again. At the final gun Edzell led 68 to 44.

Jim HAMILTON and Bill LIGHT were high scorers for Edzell with 18 points each. Rich BECKMANN and Mike WILMOT were next with 14 points each.

Pictured above are the winners of the Jester Cup Tournament. From left to right are Rich BECKMANN, Mike WILMOT, Jim HAMILTON, Tom WALKER, and Gary SPANGLER. Those members of the team that are not pictured above are Bill LIGHT, Dave ALAN, and Frank WHITBECK.

The Jester Cup will be kept at Edzell for one year and then be played for again. Congratulations to the men of the team for their fine work and bringing the cup home



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 LCDR William A. Cahill Executive Officer
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LCDR William Barber and Miss Kathleen Walker Wed

Edzell's new Chapel of Faith saw its first function on Saturday 25 April when LCDR William BARBER and Miss Kathleen WALKER were wed in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The wedding was in full Naval tradition with crossed swords and a Scottish air with the sound of bagpipes played by Pipe Major G. © HANTON in full tartan dress.

The bride wore a white lace dress and the best man was LCDR

BARBER's father who came over from the states to be present at the wedding. The Maid of Honor was the Community Relations Officer from Kirknewton, Miss Elizabeth McNAIR.

Miss WALKER has been at Edzell for the past 18 months working as our Community Relations Officer. She will continue in the position until a replacement can be found. She will return to base after the honeymoon. We wish the bride and groom the very best and a happy life together.

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

Prayer For a Young Serviceman

A seventeen year old girl recently wrote . . . "Please pray for my older brother . . . We always have been very close. I've written this prayer for him — and other boys in service."

Lord, he is far away from home,
 This is the first time on his own;
 If he is torn and tempest-blown,
 Comfort him, Lord, tonight.

May he feel for his country the same deep pride
 As those before him who fought and died
 To keep it free; but let him bide
 In safety, Lord, tonight.

Whatever he sees of sadness and wrong,
 May his trust in Thee stay sure and strong;
 May he face the world with a smile and a song,
 Bless him, O Lord, tonight.

Keep him from loneliness, fear, and despair;
 Let him remember the joys that we share;
 Wherever he is, as I make this prayer,
 Lord, send him my love tonight!

It is sometimes disturbing to the conscience but always comforting to the soul to know that their are folk praying for us. Let all of us pray that we may be more worthy of their prayers.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Sunday School, Bldg. 3 (Adults meet Library)
	1500	Protestant Junior Choir
Tues.	1330	Navy Wives Bldg. 3 (1st and 3rd)
Wed.	1630	Catholic Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. 3.
	1700	Catholic Stations of the Cross
	1630	Brownie Scouts, Bldg. 3
Thurs.	1900	Protestant Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. 3.
	1900	Girl Scouts, Bldg. 3
	2030	Bachelors Unanimous (before pay day)

Chapel of Faith Now Northern District In Use Thanks To PWOC Rally Great Public Works; Success at Edzell

DEDICATION SET for 10 JUNE

Protestant and Catholic activities are now in full swing at the Chapel of Faith, Building 3, thanks to the "can do" spirit of the men and the civilian carpenters of Public Works.

Perhaps you did not realize it but 28 pews arrived in 56 crates and were assembled and fitted in 30 hours. The beautiful woodwork around the altar which includes the carvings donated by Captain and Mrs McNitt, was done by our men. The alter rail, divided choir loft, pulpit and lectern (donated by the Parish Church of Edzell Lethnot) were also fitted by our own people working many hours on their own time.

We appreciate such spirit and hope that their labors will bring forth much grateful use by all hands.

Protestant women of the Chapel were hosts to over one hundred and twenty women from Kirknewton, Prestwick, Edzell, Fettercairn and Ferryden. After a luncheon of chicken curry and beef stroganoff the district election and installation of new officers was held. Mrs Bitner was installed as president, Mrs McGonigal as vice-president, Commander Jester greeted the women. Chaplain Robert Maase, Major, US Air Force, led the afternoon worship. His address included four major responses which he hoped the PWOC would undertake. This session was followed by tea for all present. Mrs Curtis Adams (luncheon committee) and Mrs Walter Jester (tea committee) and all who assisted Mrs David Snyder (Rally Chairman) deserve our unreserved thanks.



by FRED WIECHMANN

Rod and Gun Club members: Be sure to plan on attending our next general meeting, 28 May at 1930. Three important issues will be voted on at this meeting and it is in your interest to be there. They are:-

1. Proposed amendment to the constitution providing for additional members on the governing council.
2. Proposed amendment to the constitution deleting the requirement for an initiation fee for new members.
3. Nominations and election of a new vice-president to complete Arber's present term.

No business was conducted at the last meeting because we could not muster a quorum. It is true that the governing council can conduct the club's business and it will do its best to do so in a proper manner, but it can serve best those members who attend meetings and show an interest in club affairs. Do you know whether or not the club funds are wisely managed? Is there something you'd like to see the club do? We need your ideas and participation to make the club work better for all of its members.

Justinhaugh fishing, on the South Esk, produced some good salmon last week, with two men taking eleven salmon from one pool last Thursday. A permit for this stretch cost 10 bob a day or 3 guineas a season. See Myers, Lowe or Wiechmann for details. Free permits for a nice beat on the North Esk are available from Joseph Johnston and Sons, Ltd., 3 America Street, Montrose.

The sixth annual UK trout-fishing contest will be held 23 May-7 June. Hosted by the London Area Rod and Gun Club, this contest is open to all U.S. military personnel, government employees and their dependents. Details and entry forms are available at special services.

The next Rod and Gun Club trap shoot will be held at Kinnaber on 17 May. There will be a special ladies' event with a prize for high score.

Little League At Edzell Practice Begins

There will be two teams active this year in the Little League at Edzell. Thanks to the generous support of the FRA and the JFK Clubs, along with the continued financial support of the men of Operations, Little League is off to a good start. The FRA and JFK Clubs constructed a special field complete with back stop and fences. The men at Operations contributed \$117.61 and the JFK have added another \$25.00 for equipment. CT1 Myers and CT1 Garrett are managing the Base team while SGT Campbell and CT1 Kramer are managing the team in Montrose. CTC Funk is in charge of the umpires. Both teams practice on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings.



(AFPS WEEKLY FEATURE)

1. When was boxing introduced to the Olympic Games?
2. What was the first team in the United States to join the National Hockey League?
3. Has Dizzy Dean been elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame?
4. Which two quarterbacks in the National Football League hold masters degrees?
5. How much did the value of Rogers Hornsby change between 1915 and 1929?

DENTAL Facts - - Fallacy

Fallacy—Drinking lots of milk will help prevent tooth decay.

Fact—Milk is a good food, but its main dental value is in building teeth before they erupt. It will not prevent decay in teeth already erupted.

(Answers to Quiz)

1. In 1915 the St. Louis Cardinals acquired Hornsby for \$400,000.
2. The Boston Bruins were the first U.S. team in the N.H.L.
3. Yes, Jerome Herman Dean was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1953.
4. Frank Ryan Cleveland master in mathematics, and Charles Johnston, St. Louis, master in engineering.
5. In 1929 he was acquired by the Chicago Cubs for five players and \$200,000.



Scratch League Title Goes To 'The Myths'

In Edzell's 500 Scratch Trio League, the threesome of Chuck Benner, Don Clements, and Del Kramer, known to the Edzell bowling world as "The Myths" swept to the league title a week before it closed in April.

Kramer and Benner are both members of the Edzell station team. All the other members of the Edzell Varsity Keglers could be found on Friday nights bowling in this very successful league. The Myths took the title by games from the Four Aces.

Pictured is Chuck Benner, wearing the Myths bowling shirt. The shirt is a Royal Stewart Tartan plaid, with a giant green monster holding a bowling ball on the back (shades of Loch Ness' NESSIE—Scotland's favourite "Myth"). The shirt was Chuck's idea and he slyly persuaded his wife and mother-in-law to do the needle work. Recently, one of these shirts appeared in open bowling at the lanes in Aberdeen and caused quite a sensation among the locals. Could be the Loch Ness myth was the inspiration needed to lead this team on the league title.

A summer scratch league is forming now—to bowl on Wednesday nights at 1700. All that is needed is at least three men with over 150 averages and you've got an entry. Contact BUCM Bill Varner or CT2 Chuck Benner for further details.

Navy Scientists Studying Glass Submarine Hulls

Washington (AFPS) — An old saying may have to be altered to read "sailors who live in glass submarines shouldn't throw torpedoes."

Navy scientists have found that common glass has "a considerable potential" as a structural material for submarine hulls.

Researchers at the David Taylor Model Basin near Washington according to the Navy's Bureau, of Ships, doing hydrostatic tests to hollow glass cylinders and spheres have found glass to have an outstanding strength-to-weight advantage over any other type hull.

The Navy says although the chief advantage of using surface compressed glass is its high strength - weight characteristic, deep-depth craft could perhaps use its transparency with TV cameras.

WHOOPS!

That story on the Edzell Wives' League left room for a little clarification; so here goes! Pictured below is the winning team, Go-Getters (Left to right: Betty Davis Lillian Jester, Marge Weeman and Emily Otto). Others pictured in the last issue were: Irene Doub (104 triplicate patch); Marilyn Custer (most improved bowler award); Phil Varner (high average) Joyce Reuther (high series). Sorry ladies — but the picture of so many good looking ones must have flustered our proof-reader!!





Ed Davis Completes 20 Years In The Navy

On April 15 PCI Ed DAVIS completed 20 years active duty with the Navy and at the same time celebrated his 37th birthday.

DAVIS has the envious destination of being known by everyone attached to any command at which he may be assigned duty. As a Navy Postal Clerk, his reputation as a morale booster is as well known in his own field, as the Chaplain is in his speciality. However, "DAVE" has not always been a Postal Clerk, he originally started out as a boat coxswain, then through the various rating evolutions from "The Old Navy" to our modern "Atomic Age" Navy has served as: mailman third (MAM3); teleman and teleman yeoman second (TE2 and TEYN2); yeoman second (YN2) and finally as a postal clerk first (PC1), his present rate and rating.

DAVIS has served aboard various units of the Fleet both at sea; ashore; and overseas during his 20 years of faithful service to his country. As a 17 year old seaman he was aboard a combatant naval vessel during the Normandy Invasion of World War II. His most recent assignment prior to reporting to his present station was as a postal clerk in our defense nerve-center at the Pentagon, Washington D.C.

Everyone wishes DAVE "Good Luck and Smooth Sailing" for the next 20.

Club Internationale

Don't wait until the final minute since we are NOT allowed to sell tickets at the door.

Come one, come all, to "Club Internationale" at the New Town Hall, Montrose from 8 PM on 15 May. Get your ticket now, at thirty shillings per couple. Don't delay, do it TODAY.

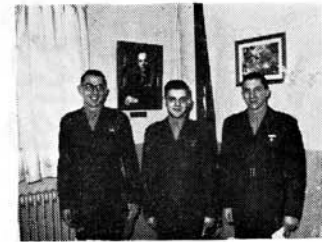
Officers Wives' Club Calendar

16 May—Bridge Night 2000 in Building 113. Admission \$1.00 per couple—Happy Hour prices in effect.

21 May—Trip to Glamis Castle—

30 May — Memorial Day Picnic 1300 in front of Building 113—bring the family.

For further information about the above events contact Fran Fisher on Edzell 458.



CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the above personnel who were promoted to Lance Corporal on 16 April 1964. From left to right; LCpls Raymond S. Tinney, Gerald F. St. Marie and Ronald J. Picker.

Further congratulations are in order for Corporals William C. Lewis and Ronald D. Schacher, both of whom got married during April. They married the former Miss Mary Alexander Clarke and Miss Jane Ann Connell respectively. Both Mrs Lewis and Mrs Schacher are from Montrose where they will continue to reside.



CPL THOMAS R. KEHOE SHIPS FOR 4

Cpl Kehoe reenlisted in the US Marine Corps for a period of 4 years. CPL Kehoe enlisted first on 10 January 1961. As an option he has selected to remain on station for an additional year which will have him going home during June '66. Shown above is CPL Kehoe being congratulated by CAPT J. A. Doub, CO Company "B" Marine Support Battalion, Naval Security Group.

Station Library Grows

Thanks to the very generous donations of CTC Charlie Clampitt, our station library is now 70 volumes richer. Chief Clampitt dropped off these assorted volumes last week out of his private collection. Just a few months ago CLAMPITT donated a 20 volume set of British History of World War I to the library. Many thanks from the whole station to Charlie Clampitt.

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C.S.C. Max Gerber Retires



The retirement of a Chief Petty Officer from the Navy is always a big day for him. At Edzell, we've had quite a few Chiefs retire in the past couple of years. For most the station and the man's division miss the man involved and do their part to wish him well. But once in a while, at every station, a man leaves who has been a vital part of the station's life. Such was the case of our Chief Commissaryman, Max Gerber.

While Gerber spent only a year at Edzell, his presence was strongly felt as the station grew from less than 200 men to a complement of over 450. With it the requirements for the galley grew greatly, and under CSC Max's leadership, our galley fared as well as any possibly could.

Upon his retirement, Chief Gerber was honored not only by a piping off ceremony by his fellow Chiefs, but by a special ceremony by the Marine detachment, who were specially fond of Chief Gerber.

In a unique ceremony the U.S. Marine Corps, Company "B" personnel, accompanied by the Royal Marine Band from HMS Condor near Arbroath saluted Chief GERBER. On the morning of 12 May the Royal Marines stepped out smartly from the main gate to the strains of martial music, and the cadence of two platoons of our U.S. Marines with a smart color guard. Proceeding to the apron of Hanger 25 the company formed and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner was heard throughout the station. Chief GERBER escorted by his Marine Corps counterparts, was then marched to the formation area and at the personal invitation of the Company "B" Commanding Officer, CAPT DOUB, inspected the assembled personnel.

Upon returning to the reviewing area Chief GERBER and the assembled guests were treated to a
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JFK Club Sponsored Night Spot In Montrose A Big Success

Nearly three hundred people showed up for the "Club Internationale" opening at the New Town Hall in Montrose on Friday 15 May. The JFK Club treasury was enriched by over two hundred and fifty dollars as a result of the evening's entertainment. This money will be used to further the Club's "Joy For Kids" projects.

Highlight of the evening was the variety show, presented in two performances during the night. The show, entitled "The Spice of Life" included two performances by

Chet and Bill, from here at Edzell, which pleased both the American and Scottish patrons. During the second performance, Chet and Bill combined forces with Josh and Hebbie, Scottish "hillbilly" singers, and almost brought the house down.

The Jean Birse Dancers received a nice welcome for their renditions of the Can-Can, Charleston, and Highland Dancing.

Robbie Shepherd, in his "Drop of Scotch" routine, provided the
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MORAL PRINCIPLES

By LTJG A. C. OTTO, Jr., USN

One of the prime elements of good Naval Leadership is the adherence of an individual to his professed Moral Principles and his willingness to display courage when his beliefs are challenged. A man who is unafraid to stand-up when his sincerest beliefs are challenged has principle and the courage of his convictions. Normally this man will be respected and admired, for everyone admires the man who will fight for what he thinks is right.
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ECHOES

by Don Clements

The intramural softball season started off the beginning of last week and our varsity team is travelling to Prestwick tomorrow for the first of eight double headers in the U.K. Northern Division interservice league. From all reports, this looks like a better year for Edzell, not only in the inter-service competition, but with a stronger intramural league.

The IM games will be played at the newly changed diamond, which has been shifted slightly from last year to get the sun out of the fielders eyes. Public works built a new back stop and there are bleachers out there for the fans comfort. The varsity team will have their own diamond which is now under construction further east down the runway. Bleachers will be set up there also. The first varsity double header is scheduled for Saturday June 6 beginning at 1330 when we will host Kirknewton AFB.

We hope that this year the station will start coming out to support not only their varsity team, but their favorite teams in the IM league. A strong athletic program requires not only a good team, but active support from the fans. We'll be looking for all of you at the softball diamonds this summer.

Moral Principles

However, this respect and admiration could be short-lived if the man did not conform or adhere to moral standards.

In order to clarify moral standards and its relationship to moral principles, remember this article is not a "Sunday Sermon" and the word is MORAL not MORALS. We in the Navy are concerned with leadership and a more effective usage of our manpower. Consequently, if we are going to maintain overall proficiency and effectiveness, we will not be able to sally forth "ala" Carrie Nation with hatchet in hand to stamp out the evils of society. Instead, we shall concern ourselves with those basic virtues of humankind; Honesty, Integrity, Loyalty, and the capability of unswerving al-

legiance to a worthy cause or ideal. These are the same basic virtues that have been taught and stressed by philosophers since the time of Aristotle and it is generally agreed that if all mankind practiced their usage the world would be a better place in which to live. But, our interest in these virtues concerns their application to moral principles and the way they affect our performance of duty.

Each of us in the Navy, whether we lead or follow, has to demonstrate an allegiance to the virtues of Honesty, Integrity, and Loyalty. This demonstration is not an easy task because it must be constant and consistent and it increases as we increase our responsibilities. Consequently, the good leader will at all times find himself, inconvenienced by this constant responsibility to duty. But, he will be rewarded because his

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

Giving Time and Money As Adults

There is a difference between those who find their happiness in giving and those who are happy only when receiving.

The other day at the Blood Bank we noticed that some were glad to simply give a pint of blood. Others complained because they did not get time off or a steak dinner in return for their pint of blood. If they had been paid with food or liberty this could hardly be called giving. Some folk garden for prizes. Has it become old fashioned to give without care for praise or reward?

Again in the recent Red Cross drive one heard many complaints about "what have they ever done for me?" There was very little thought about what the Red Cross has done for others, over fifty people attached to this Base in the last year, as well as those who were made destitute by earthquake forest fires and floods. Some of us spend too much time worrying about "what is in it for us?"

When we were young this was understandable. Our parents ran the charity drives, supported the Church or Synagogue we attended and made sure that we were given money to donate to the Church and charity drives. Now we are adults and it is expected that we should take our fair share of supporting our Churches, Sun-

day Schools and those Charities necessary to the humane functioning of society. Recently a petty officer left this command. In three years he had not attended any Church or given one dime to charity or one hour to any community project. He is an unhappy man. In a sense he is not yet an adult.

I am truly proud of the way some men and women find joy in giving at this Command. Those involved at the JFK Club Dance last Friday found joy for others. It was a joy to watch their joy in giving. Others find time and energy to give to the Chapel worship, Choirs, FRA, Little League, Scouting, Navy Wives, etc. They are happy because they are giving of themselves.

It would be dishonest to say that the majority of us have grown up to our adult responsibilities and give time or money as adults. Saint Paul once reminded us that, "when we were children we thought like children, we acted like children, and talked like children; but now that we have become men it is time to put away childish things." Tonight why don't we examine our consciences and seek some way that we can give more to the society in which we live. Test with your own life the words of our Lord, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

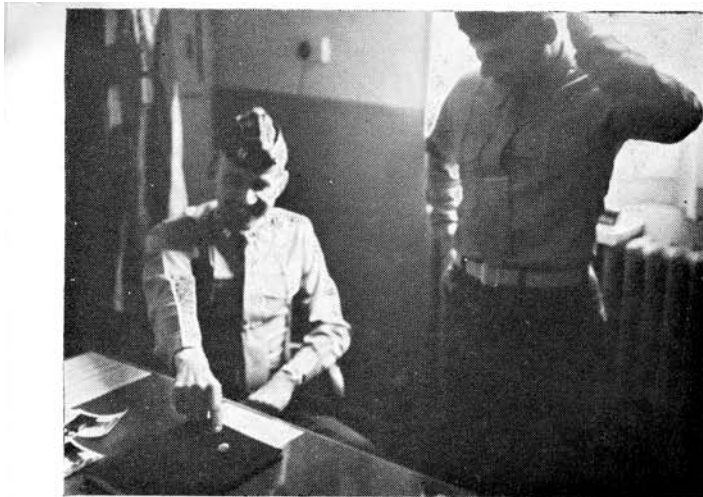
CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Sunday School, Bldg. 3 (Adults meet Library)
Tues.	1330	Navy Wives Bldg. 3 (1st and 3rd)
Wed.	1630	Brownie Scouts, Bldg. 3.
Thurs.	1630	Protestant Junior Choir
	1900	Girl Scouts, Bldg. 3
	2030	Bachelors Unanimous (before pay day)

subordinates will notice his attention to duty and will try to imitate his example. On the other hand, if he should falter and become lax in his observances of these principles, they will also be aware of his shortcomings. For that one reason it behooves each of us to develop within himself iron self-discipline.

Strong will and character are needed if a man is to adhere to

his principles during times of adversity. Constant attention and responsibility to duty must be observed especially when it could be more advantageous or expedient to cast principles aside for a moment of personal advantage. It's imperative that we remember that a leader "leads" whether he wishes to or not. That is why if (continued page 4)



Don't Leave That Window Open Again "Gunny"

CAPT Jay Doub, Commanding Officer, Company "B" inspects a small memento deposited on his desk by one small nocturnal visitor who flew out the window immediately after the Captain's arrival the next morning. A small brown and white egg was left in lieu of the proverbial 2/6 by the Captain's overnight visitor.



Company 'B' SPOTLIGHTS

By MGySgt JIM HOKE

SPECIAL TRUST AND CONFIDENCE

"What is Special Trust and Confidence?"

As outlined in the Marine Corps Manual, Special Trust and Confidence is expressly reposed in each officer by virtue of his commission and is the distinguishing privileges of the officer corps. "It is the policy of the Marine Corps that these privileges be tangible and real; it is the corresponding obligation of the officer corps that it be wholly deserved." The manual further states that, "although this policy is expressly concerned with commissioned officers its provisions and spirit will, where applicable, be extended to noncommissioned officers, especially Staff Noncommissioned officers.

Now that we have established the Fact that Special Trust and Confidence is a privilege of both

the officers and Staff NCO corps, earned and retained by personal effort and example, what real and tangible privileges are we referring to?

The Commandant has directed all commanders to insure "that local policies, directives, and procedures reflected the special trust and confidence reposed in each member of the officer corps. Full credit will be given to his statements and certificates, he will be allowed maximum discretion in the exercise of authority vested in him, and he and his dependents will be accorded all prerogatives and prerequisites which are tradition and otherwise appropriate. Except when the security of classified material and installations impose more stringent demands, an officer's uniform will amply attest his status as an officer, and his oral statement will serve to identify him and his dependents."

Much has been written in recent years concerning the loss of prestige and privileges formally enjoyed by the officers and senior NCO corps of the various services. We ask why it is necessary to fill in a modified PA form when cashing a personal cheque? Why is there so much centralization of authority in the form of directives and instructions circumscribing the authority of juniors and seniors alike? Why so many reports and inspections covering our performance of duty? These and many other examples have been cited by

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FROM THE CRO'S



Mrs KATHLEEN BARBER, Community Relations Officer

It's Festival time again and I do hope that you will support the Montrose Festival just as you did last year. The program is a varied and interesting one as you can see

Friday 5 June—Montrose Festival Ball with midnight Cabaret and Jack Sinclair's Band. Tickets 30/- each (buffet supper included) available at the Montrose Festival Office.

Saturday 6 June—The Kaims Players present "The World's Wonder" a fantasy comedy in the Town Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday 7 June—Service of Dedication in the Old Church at 11 a.m. The Aberdeen Orpheus Choir give a concert in the Town Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Monday 8 June—Art Exhibitions in the Montrose Museum and Art Gallery, Panmure Place at 11 a.m.

The B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra give a concert in the Town Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday 9 June—Recital by Piano, Viola, Oboe in the Old Church Hall at 3 p.m.

The Hogarth Puppets present "Through Wooden Eyes". Matinee at 3 p.m., evening performance at 7.30 p.m. Includes a performance of "The Happy Prince"

Wednesday 10 June—Recital in the Old Church Hall—Violin, Cello and piano at 3 p.m.

The Byre Theatre Group presents "Fallen Angels" by Noel Coward at 7.30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Thursday 11 June—Recital in the Old Church Hall, Trefor Jones, Tenor and James Gibb, Piano, at 3 p.m.

"The Two Strolling Players" — a program of Scenes, Sketches and Readings by Ian Gilmour and Meta Forrest. Part 1 Shakespeare; Part 2 Burns in the Town Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Friday 12 June—Edinburgh University Singers in the Old Church Hall at 3 p.m.

Spanish Ballet in the Town Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Saturday 13 June—Concert in Links Park by Montrose Town Band and the Pipes and Drums of the 3rd Battalion Gordon Highlanders (T.A.) with Highland Dancing at 3 p.m.

Gordon Highlanders will beat Retreat at approx. 5 p.m. and the salute will be taken by Provost Johnston of Montrose.

B.B.C. Variety Orchestra present a program of Light Music in the Town Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Seats for all performances may be booked at the Festival Office, Town Buildings, Montrose from 9.30 a.m. — 5.30 p.m. (Tel. 367) and after 5.30 p.m. at the Town Hall, Melville Gardens (Tel. 842).

Scotland's Gardens

A certain number of private gardens will be open to the public during the course of the summer and are well worth a visit

During May we have on Sunday 24 an open day at Brechin Castle, Brechin by permission of the Earl of Dalhousie. Grounds only open 2—7 p.m. Admission 1/-, cars 2/6, teas 1/6. (All funds to the National Trust for Scotland). Location ½ mile west of Brechin on the Forfar road. A 94.

On Sunday 31 May you may visit the grounds of Cortachy Castle, Kirriemuir, by kind permission of Lord and Lady Ogilvy. 2—7 p.m. Admission 2/-, cars 2/6, tea in house 2/6 (funds to Scotland's National Trust, Red Cross and Queen's Institute). Buses will run from Kirriemuir to Lodge Gates (5 miles).

On June 7, Airlie Castle, Kirriemuir will be open by permission of the Earl of Airlie. 2—7 p.m. Admission 1/-, cars 2/6 teas 1/6 and 2/6 (funds to National Trust and Queen's Institute). Buses from Kirriemuir to Castle Gates (4 miles).

Also on Sunday June 7 you may go to Guthrie Castle Gardens by permission of Col. Guthrie of Guthrie. Open 2—7 p.m. Admission 1/-, cars 2/6, tea 2/- (funds to Queen's Institute and Guthrie Hall). Location 1½ miles from Frickeheim.



CSC GERBER INSPECTS MARINES

display of martial music and precision marching by the Royal Marine Band. The Royal Marines then led the Company "B" personnel in a "pass in review," the salute being taken by chief GERBER and his Marine Corps escort. Prior to their departure the band saluted the retiree with "Anchors Aweigh," certainly a rousing send-off to mark the end of 20 years service.

On the day he left Edzell for transfer to Philadelphia and on to the Fleet Reserve, the Chiefs of Edzell gave him the traditional piping off ceremony as he left the main gate.

All of us at Edzell hope that Max Gerber and his family will be happy in their new found civilian life and hope they really enjoy all that Florida sunshine. Good luck and God bless you ! !

JFK Club

mirth with his stories about the Aberdonian and his American friend.

"The Smiling Voice" of Terry Russell, singing Scottish songs, and "Songs from the Shows", by Frances Tulloch, were well received by the audience.

Albert Elrick acted as Master of Ceremonies and also astounded the audience with his wizardry at paper tearing.

The "Gie Gordons" were also on hand to provide some quick stepping Scottish Country Dance tunes.

Dancing ranging from "smooch" to "shake" was provided by the very capable Alex Sutherland Septet, featuring Alyson Armstrong, who was compared favorably by everyone to the famous Cilla Black. This group traveled all the way from Elgin to perform for the "Club Internationale."

Everyone in attendance seemed to be having the time of their lives. Many a request for a repeat performance has been voiced.

The question of "one more time" has been discussed among the JFK Club members, and it is generally agreed that plans should be initiated for the next "Club Internationale."

So, plan now to have your group represented at the next opening of "Club Internationale". Specific details will be forthcoming in the near future. Seats will be on a "reserved" basis only, so line up your party NOW so you won't miss out! The date is tentatively set for early July, but it's still in the planning stage, so nothing is definite, except that we plan on COUPLES ONLY, and RESERVED SEATS only. When the tables are full, ticket sales will stop so that we will avoid jamming extra tables in at the last minute.

In a letter of thanks to CTC Jim Farrell, the JFK Club's president, LCDR Cahill, our Executive Officer made these comments about "Club Internationale":

"All the members of the JFK Club are to be commended not only for Friday night's success but for all the other fine contributions they have made to so many worthy causes. I feel very partial towards the JFK Club for two reasons: (1) the club was

MOVIES

Friday 22 May — 1900 Doris Day James Garner Move Over Darling	Wednesday 27 May — 1900 Barry Sullivan Martha Hyer Pyro
Saturday 23 May — 1300 Betty Hutton James Stewart The Greatest Show on Earth	Thursday 28 May — 1900 Paul Newman Elke Sommer The Prize
Saturday 23 May — 1900 Rock Hudson Paula Prentiss Man's Favorite Sport	Friday 29 May — 1900 Bobby Vinton Patricia Morrow Surf Party
Sunday 24 May — 1300 Hedy Lamarr Victor Mature Samson and Delilah	Saturday 30 May — 1300 Cliff Robertson Jane Fonda Sunday in New York
Sunday 24 May — 1900 Cary Grant Audrey Hepburn Charade	Saturday 30 May — 1900 Regina Banchi Aldo Giuffre The Four Days of Naples
Monday 25 May — 1900 Regina Banchi Aldo Giuffre The Four Days of Naples	Sunday 31 May — 1300 Bobby Winton Patricia Morrow Surf Party
Tuesday 26 May — 1900 Ian Hendry Alan Badel Children of the Damned	Sunday 31 May — 1900 Paul Newman Elke Sommer The Prize

Moral Principles

a leader fails or doesn't lead in the right direction it is possible for him to adversely affect the performance of his subordinates and subvert their beliefs in moral principles.

These same moral principles are the foundation of the world's religions, our Constitution, and even closer to our profession—Naval Regulations. Morality in this one sense is everyone's responsibility. Honesty, Integrity, Loyalty, and the unswerving allegiance to a cause or an ideal are the virtues that make man a moral creature. Indeed they transform the human animal and allow him to BE A MAN.

founded by the men alone and not as a result of a station directive and (2) the members by their actions are creating a truer image of what Americans and what sailors are really like. Unfortunately some U.S. movies and the activities of just a small percentage of American Navy men have often created a poor and untrue picture of Americans abroad."

And from the entire staff of the Tartan Log, and a very warm and hearty "Well Done" to the JFK Club. We'll be looking forward to your next venture.

Company 'B'

those claiming a lose in military status.

While not specifically referring to the above complaints, the MC Manual has this to say regarding the retention of special trust and confidence: "As a concomitant, commanders will impress upon all subordinate officers the fact that presumption of integrity, and manners, sound judgement, and discretion, which is the basis for special trust and confidence reposed on each officer, is jeopardized by the slightest transgression on the part of any member of the officer corps. Any offense, however minor, will be dealt with promptly, and with sufficient severity to impress on the officers, the effect of the offense on the stature and reputation of the officer corps. It is an obligation to the officers corps as a whole, and transcends the bonds of personal friendship."

While the quoted portions of the MC Manual are applicable to Marines only, all services have their own forms of special trust and confidence. The words and phrases used are different, but the meanings are the same. Privileges, trust and respect must be earned and retained by personal effort, deeds and example; not by virtue of rank, orders or directives. When individual conduct falls below accepted forms, loss of privileges and prestige is inevitable.

Intramural Softball Season Underway At Edzell

Wednesday saw the first pitch in Edzell's 72 game scheduled intramural softball season. There are nine teams entered; one from each watch section, two dayworkers teams, Officers, Chiefs, and Company "B".

There are a number of good teams forming in the league this year and most of the games will be real contests. A ruling has been passed by the team captains that no team can use more than one varsity team pitcher in any one game, thus trying to make the league even more evenly balanced. Last year a few teams had to drop out because they couldn't get enough men to come out for a game. We sincerely hope this doesn't happen again this year.

Beginning with the next issue of the "Log", we will be publishing league standings and some individual batting statistics. It is hoped that the Rec Council will come up with a trophy for the best hitter, pitcher and fielder in the IM league this year.

Since so many of the games are being changed either in day or in starting time, it is impossible to publish a schedule ahead of time. Anyone interested in finding out when a particular team is playing may contact the league's umpire in chief, Don Clements (Extension 24), who is keeping an up to date schedule.

SPORTS QUIZ

(AFPS WEEKLY FEATURE)

1. What is the unofficial world's record for 100 yards from a running start? Who holds it?
2. How many horses can you name that won the Kentucky Derby?
3. What is the record for the standing high jump?
4. What is the record for the longest tug-of-war?
5. What is the fastest time a blind-man ever ran 100 yards?

3. Five feet, eight and 3/4 inches.
4. Two hours and 41 minutes in a tug-of-war between Co. H and Co. E of the 2nd Derbyshtre Regiment (Great Britain) in 1889.
5. 11.0 seconds set in 1954 by George Bull in England.



EDZELL VARSITY

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

May 23—At Prestwick	June 27—Prestwick
.. 30—Bye	July 11—At Kirknewton
June 6—Kirknewton	.. 18—Bye
.. 13—Harrogate	.. 25—At Harrogate
.. 20—At USS Hunley (played at Prestwick)	Aug. 1—USS Hunley



by FRED WIECHMANN

Last Sunday's trap shoot was a great success, due in part to the perfect weather which brought several new shooters out of hibernation. Although several ladies were present we couldn't persuade them to try their hands at the trigger. Really, girls, it's more fun than bowling and much less strenuous.

Several practice rounds and three competitions were fired. Ian Smith, wildfowler, took the honors on the double rise with Chief Arnold shooting a close second. Kevin Arber won first place in the "butts" after a shoot-off with "Jody" McLea, Gamekeeper of Stracathro Estates. The skeet prize was taken by Haughs, of the Wildfowlers, followed closely by Arber. Don Miller, CT1, turned in fine scores in all three events, but, not being a member, was ineligible for a prize. Better join up and get those Rod and Gun Club "bennies", Don! After his respectable performance on the Double Rise, we're wondering if Bill St. Clair is a beginner, as he claims.

Best news of the season is that our new trap house has been ordered and we should be able to hold on-station trapshoots in the near future. Incidentally, the ex-

are 3 years old.
years old. In the Derby all entries
horse is not a horse till he is 5
for colts and fillies. In racing, a
Kentucky Derby. The Derby is
2. No horse has ever won the
hour.
average speed of 26.22 miles-per-
He was timed at 7.8 seconds, an
ming the last stage of a relay.
set by Robert Hayes in 1962 run-
1. The unofficial record was
(Answers to Quiz)

pense of this installation will be borne entirely by the trap committee fund, which has benefited greatly by the management of Fred Brummet.

Some shooters have been able to take advantage of invitations to the club to shoot vermin at Glenogil. Anyone interested in attending future shoots should tell Bill Covert, CT2, 32 division how to contact them on short notice. Arrangements are dependent on weather and other conditions so it is impossible to plan these shoots very far in advance.

Kevin Arber is leaving for Conus and separation next month, so we'll take this opportunity to wish him well. Kev will be a hard man to replace, having been one of our most active members and a real hard working vice-president.

Salmon are still running in local streams, though none of our members have reported any catches. Nightcrawlers seem to be the ticket wherever worm fishing is allowed.

With the coming of warm weather the seatout fishing should be well under way by the next edition. We expect Chief Estes to be among the first to bring some of these beauties home.

The Rod and Gun Club now have two shotguns available for loan to members who have current Gun Licenses. Conditions of loan will be published at the next meeting, 28 May. Be sure to attend and bring a friend.

Soccer, Edzell Style

Contrary to popular belief, this station does have some people who are interested in playing the very popular British game of soccer. Last year the station saw a flicker of light for a station soccer team, but lack of interest quickly faded this light out.

However, during the past two months, and under the leader-

Varsity Softball Team Travels To Prestwick For Season Opener

It's that time of year again when America's national pastime—baseball—starts up again. Here at Edzell it marks the beginning of the softball season. There has been a good turnout for the station team this year with at least two men out for each position. LTJG Norm Poulin, who is Edzell's new coach, and his assistant GYSGT Len Kaimi have been working out with the boys for the past month getting the team in shape for the coming season.

This year's team will have at least four pitchers, a position in which we had absolutely no depth last year. Tex Matthys, Donnie Miller and Tim Ferguson of Section Four and Tom Huddleston of Company "B" are expected to carry the load at this position all year.

Edzell will be playing, as usual, in the Northern Division of the Air Force United Kingdom league, which includes Prestwick Air Force Base, Kirknewton Air Force Base, the Army base at Harrogate, England and whichever AS is stationed at Holy Loch, presently the USS Hunley.

The league will consist of eight double headers for each team, and our first twin bill will be tomorrow at Prestwick. The players making the trip will be catchers Pete Chase and Pete Stoffer, first baseman Dave Skinner, second baseman Gordie Richards, shortstop Dave Johnson, third baseman John Kleinsmith and outfielders Rich Faustmann, Hank Jackson, Mort Payne and Jim Hamilton. Good luck, gang!

ship of CT1 Bill Goode, a great deal of effort has been put out in trying to organize a soccer team. Presently all the members are from Section Two, of which Goode is a member. Every string off you will find the guys of Section Two out on the field in Edzell or Montrose playing a local club or organizing a game among themselves.

Recently the team traveled to Broomfield in Montrose and played the Montrose Youth Club. Needless to say the team lost, but they showed a real effort and an interest to learn much more than they do now. The majority of the members are playing for the first time, but there are a few, like Goode, who have played the game before.

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Golfers' Neuk

Sixteen Edzell golfers journeyed to the famous championship course at Carnoustie on Tuesday, 19 May for a friendly competition with members of the Carnoustie Mercantile Golf Club. The reception and hospitality were extremely friendly, the course was challenging and the weather near-perfect, but the Edzell forces provided little real competition for the home team as they lost all eight matches. The closest matches involved the teams of CAPT Doub/LT Pioske and LCDR Barber/LT Custer, both defeated by 3 and 2, and LT Fries/LTJG Poulin who lost 4 and 3. That the Edzell golfers had an off day is shown by the fact that only four broke 100, the best being CAPT Doub's 85. Other partnerships for Edzell were CTI Wells/CTI Creason, LTJG Wilson/CT3 Matthews, Flt Lt Buckland/LT Beckett, CTCS Lunsford/CT3 Crooks, and CTCM Booth/CTC Lindholm.

On Wednesday, 20 May Edzell golfers competed against Kirknewton in the first match of the 1964 U.K. Installation Level Golf League season sponsored by the U.S. Third Air Force. Six golfers from each team participated, with the following medal scores resulting:-

Kirknewton	Edzell
Gould 82	Doub 80
Gillihan 83	Barber 85
Davis 83	Custer 86
Sales 84	Pioske 90
Anderson 86	Poulin 96
Love 89	Grieve 103

Under League rules the four lowest individual medal scores are counted, with the aggregate determining the winning team, which in this case was Kirknewton by 332 to 341.

Soccer

Anyone, in any section or division, who is interested in participating in these games or interested in their section/division's soccer ability against this Section Two team, contact either Bill Goode or CTSN Gordie Richards at extension 26.

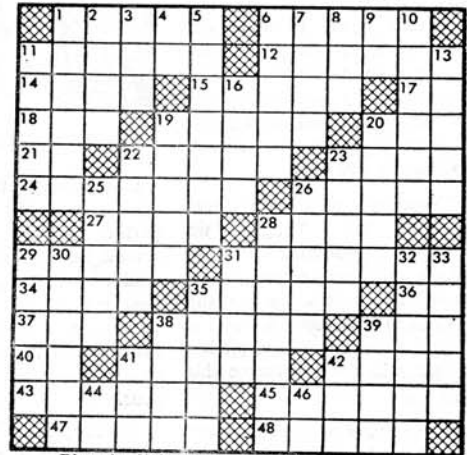


Don't forget that 0830 Saturday 23 May and 1200 Sunday, 24 May are our chances to play 36 holes at the Edzell Golf Club to qualify for the CINCUSNAVEUR tournament to be held at Rota, Spain on 15-18 June. It is planned to send a four-man team representing Edzell. Notify LCDR Barber or LT Custer if you intend to play these qualifying rounds.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1-Iron
 - 6-Each
 - 11-Gastropod
 - 12-Smaller
 - 14-Girl's name
 - 15-By oneself
 - 17-Three-toed sloth
 - 18-Employ
 - 19-Backbone
 - 20-Macaw
 - 21-Conjunction
 - 22-Drinks heavily
 - 23-A state (abbr.)
 - 24-Scuffed
 - 26-Initial
 - 27-Condescending look
 - 28-Father
 - 29-Decorates
 - 31-One who goes fast
 - 34-Rodents
 - 35-Young salmon (pl.)
 - 36-Sun god
 - 37-Devoured
 - 38-Procrastination
 - 39-Chapeau
 - 40-Mountain (abbr.)
 - 41-Strength
 - 42-Attitude
 - 43-Central American country
 - 45-Jumped
 - 47-Stair post
 - 48-Satiated
- DOWN**
- 1-Jail
 - 2-Ceremony
 - 3-Greek letter
 - 4-Conjunction
 - 5-Basslike fish
 - 6-Short jackets
 - 7-Climbing plant
 - 8-Compass point
 - 9-A state (abbr.)
 - 10-Longs for
 - 11-Brace with framework
 - 13-Laughing
 - 16-Told falsehood
 - 19-Painful spots
 - 20-Ventilated mud
 - 23-Bogs down in mud
 - 25-Choice part
 - 26-Spirited
 - 28-Lounges about
 - 29-Walk wearily
 - 30-Climbing palm
 - 31-Transaction
 - 32-Wiped out
 - 33-Evaluated
 - 35-Pertaining to punishment
 - 38-Coin
 - 39-Reliance
 - 41-Carpenter's tool
 - 42-Stroke
 - 44-Compass point
 - 46-Babylonian deity



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DENTAL Facts - - -Fallacy

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Fallacy—A decayed tooth will sometimes heal itself.

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EDZELL IN MIDST OF TYPHOID AREA



Our own "Chet and Bill" performing with locals "Josh and Hebbie" at the last JFK "Club Internationale"

JFK Club Sponsors Raffle

A stereo radio phonograph combination will be the first of ten prizes to be drawn at the next 'Club Internationale,' 3 July at the New Town Hall, Montrose.

Chances on the drawing are 15 cents each, or three for the bargain rate of 35 cents. (One shilling each and three for 2/6 if you prefer to pay in sterling).

Some of the other prizes will be a transistor radio, bottles of whisky and a few other prizes that are still being thought about by the Committee.

Proceeds from the drawing of course go into the Club's Charity Fund. Chairman of the raffle committee is C. D. Wright, CT3 of Section Four. If you think you would like to help to sell tickets, please contact "Skip" Wright at

Ext. 28 when Section Four has the watch.

By the way, tickets for "Club Internationale" are now on sale and going fast. Tables are set up for either three or four couples, and sell for one pound per seat. Contact Chief Farrell immediately or you'll be left out in the cold because the seats are selling like hot cakes.

The headline attraction of the show this time will be the Alexander Brothers. The title of the show will be "Highland Holidaye."

The dance committee, headed by Jerry Amiot, CT3, has decided to serve a roast beef dinner instead of the buffet, which will explain the slight increase in cost for this event over the last successful evening.

Get your tickets NOW!! You'll have the time of your life. By the way, the same dance band will return.

Aberdeen Placed Off-Limits To Military Personnel

Last Saturday, Commander Jester placed Aberdeen off limits to all military personnel as a second wave of typhoid hit the city. At press time the total count of typhoid cases in the Aberdeen area was close to 300 with scattered cases throughout the North-East Scotland area. As yet no military personnel in this area have contracted the disease and it is hoped that the normal annual typhoid inoculations received by personnel stationed in this area will be sufficient.

Chapel of Faith Ready for Dedication 10 June 1964

Preparations are being completed for the dedication of the Chapel of Faith next Wednesday, 10 June.

The Catholic Blessing of the Chapel is at 10 a.m. The Rt. Rev. William A. Hart, Bishop of Dunkeld, will celebrate Mass and will be assisted by Captain Herman J. Schnurr, CHC, USN, Fleet Chaplain, CINCUSNAVEUR, and The Reverend Phillip J. Donnelly. An informal reception will follow. All Catholic personnel and dependents are urged to attend.

At 2 p.m. (1400) the Military Service (non-denominational) will be held. All faiths are invited.

At 8 p.m. (2200) the Protestant Service of Dedication will be held. The Very Reverend Neville Davidson, Moderator of the Church of Scotland 1962-63 and Minister of Glasgow Cathedral will preach. Local clergy and friends have been invited along with all Protestant personnel and their families. It is hoped that each service will be well attended.

The Aberdeen area was placed off limits not only to protect the people at Edzell from contracting the disease, but more especially to keep them from becoming carriers of the germ and thus spreading it over a wider area. Even though a person might not actually become a typhoid victim by being exposed to the germ, it is possible that he could become a carrier and thus transmit it to a different area and begin a new wave.

The Medical Department has distributed leaflets to all families and to the barracks area outlining special and general precautions which should be followed during this period. In general, if you follow the normal, everyday sanitary precautions, you should not have much to worry about.

Beginning yesterday, the base will be making regular runs to Edinburgh to pick up milk from a new source. Our round milk supply, from Aberdeen, has been stopped for the duration of this crisis.

Since official reports concerning the epidemic have been vague and scarce, no details will be attempted by the "Log". Follow the local press, radio and television for any new developments.



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EDZELL ECHOES

by Don Clements

Thirty-three accidents in only five months! That's almost seven a month, or an average of one every 4½ days. This certainly is a record in which no one on this station can show any pride. And at the rate these accidents are occurring, there's bound to be a very serious one in the near future, unless something can be done to stop them.

But how do you do it? How can you stop guys from getting behind the wheel of a car when they've "only had a couple of beers" and just want to "make it to the Tally for a couple of quick ones"? All the talking, lecturing or writing in the world is not going to change that. We feel that the only way this sort of continuing occurrence can be stopped is for a really effective "get tough" campaign on reckless and drunken drivers—and we feel that one of the places that the campaign could get its momentum from is the newly established Traffic Safety Council.

The instructions establishing the Traffic Safety Council give them the opportunity to monitor road accidents involving Navy personnel, assign penalties via a point system to violators of traffic laws, and to promulgate a road safety campaign. All of this is done through advising the Commanding Officer of their recommendations of action to be taken. Up to this point, most of the Council's action is still pending, since it is a newly established organization. Chairman of this Council is Marine Captain Jay A. Doub and members are CTCM Booth CTCS Grieve, GySgt Kavanaugh and CT1 Pezon.

The ideal way to cut down the number of accidents would be to be able to check everyone before they get behind the wheel of their car—whether they're on the base or in town. But this would not only be physically impossible, it would probably tend to be somewhat undemocratic. But if everyone were to check themselves when they got behind the wheel of their car to determine if they were really in the proper frame of mind to drive — which doesn't mean just being sober!! many of our problems would be solved.

The catch is—how do you get people to ask themselves if they should be driving before they set out. And the only answer is to show them clearly what **will**, not just could, happen if they mess up behind the wheel of a car. The best way to do this is through examples of what happens to others that get into the same sort of trouble. If the drivers knew that they would be subject to severe penalties, both civilian and military, for drunken and careless driving, they would think twice before turning the key in the ignition of a car.

Our luck can't hold out forever. Sooner or later one of these accidents is going to be a serious one, and the worst part of it is the injury might be to an innocent party instead of to the driver at fault. Somehow these people have got to learn that drinking and driving make a more dangerous mix than sodium and water. We hope that some of the severe punishments set down by the local British courts, as well as the punishments which will be forthcoming from our own Traffic Safety Council, will prove this to the drivers of this command.

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

A Note of Purity

Did you ever read Dostoevski's **Crime and Punishment?** Every twentieth century adult should include it as a "must" on his reading list.

It, among other things, contains the story of Raskolnikov, a headstrong student in Saint Petersburg University. Raskolnikov, full of the rebel spirit of an angry man, declares: "I am the final judge of my own thoughts and deeds Who dares to tell me what I am allowed to do and not allowed to do?"

Raskolnikov has affairs with two women and later kills them. He prides himself in being without morals or sentiment. Then a young girl named Sonia comes into his life. She has been forced into a foul life by her step-mother but has somehow remained devout and pure within. This entrance of a single note of purity into Raskolnikov's life is overwhelming. He finally comes to terms with himself

turns himself into the police and heads for Siberia to pay for his past. The touch of purity has brought back his self respect and his sense of values.

Now and then a touch of purity comes into the lives of each of us and brings us to our senses. A children's choir may inspire us. The warm smile of a Scottish nanny on her way to market may remind us of elder saints we knew at home. The sight of a gruff sailor taking an orphan to a puppet show can bring back our sense of values. And when such notes of purity enter our shabby lives it is amazing how good life becomes!

The secret is to move ourselves into the place where a touch of purity is to be found. The secret is to have an open heart and an open mind. God's love can work wonders with the saltiest sailor and the toughest Marine with just one note of purity.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Sunday School, Bldg. 3 (Adults meet Library)
Tues.	1330	Navy Wives Bldg. 3 (1st and 3rd)
Wed.	1630	Brownie Scouts, Bldg. 3.
Thurs.	1630	Protestant Junior Choir
	1900	Girl Scouts, Bldg. 3
	2030	Bachelors Unanimous (before pay day)

MOVIES

Saturday — 1300

"The Man from Galveston"

Jeffery Hunter Preston Foster

Saturday — 1900

"The Comedy of Terrors"

Vincent Price Peter Lorre

Sunday — 1300

"The Global Affair"

Bob Hope

Sunday — 1900

"Love with the Proper Stranger"

Natalie Wood Edie Adam

ELECTION TIME IS DRAWING NEAR



Voting Officer Has Big Job Insuring Voting Opportunity

Washington (AFPS)—Who has one of the most responsible assignments in the Armed Forces?

The answer? The voting officer of every unit in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

The voting officer has the basic responsibility for providing accurate and totally unbiased information on how the serviceman and his family may vote in local, state and national elections, either by absentee ballot or in person.

Strong guidelines have been issued to help the voting officer in his duties. But if he can't find an answer to a specific voting problem, he can make quick contact with the legal officer for assistance.

To insure that everyone eligible to vote has the opportunity to cast a ballot, the services have directed voting officers to provide applica-

tions (Standard Form 76) for absentee ballots.

Voting officers hand-carry these applications to the services' eligible voters well in advance of the November elections. The Department of Defense has deemed this method the "surest way" of providing everyone with the opportunity to vote.

Navy Studies Enlisted Junior Officer Billets In Wash., D.C., Area

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy has announced it is studying the possibility of making civilian jobs out of the hundreds of enlisted and junior officer billets in the Washington, D.C., area.

The reason for the study, the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations said, is that present pay levels and the area's high cost of living make assignment to Washington financially difficult for many Navy families.

The Air Force and Army said they are not presently studying similar moves but announced that the results of the Navy study would be carefully reviewed.

The Navy disclosed that when a tour of duty nears expiration, the necessity of maintaining the job as a military billet will be studied. The hiring of civilians as replacements is particularly likely in the clerical and stenographic field.

The survey is scheduled to begin soon on assignments that must be refilled this summer.

The first Tuesday after the first Monday in November is the day set aside every four years for the national election for President and congress. 1964 is of course an election year—with the nominating conventions approaching much faster than many of the candidates would like to see them. But time is also approaching for all personnel who will not be in their home state on November 3 to order their absentee ballots. In many cases these ballots can be ordered soon. Each state has their own regulations, and the only way you can make sure about these regulations is by contracting your Voting Officer.

For the sailors, the Voting Officer is LTJG Norman Poulin, of 34 Division. He can be contacted in his office in room 34 in Bldg. 300 during normal working hours. For those people who do not work in building 300, his phone extension is 26 and he will give you the information over the phone and send the required documents to you through guard mail.

For the Marines the Voting Officer is 1/LT (soon to be CAPT) Farrar. His phone number is 28 and he would like all the Marines to be reminded about procuring their ballots soon.

We stopped in for some info about our home state's primary which is coming up in August. Getting the info, filling out the required card, getting the card signed by a proper official (any commissioned officer) and putting it into the mail — all took a grand total of 10 minutes out of our day. So we certainly consider it time well spent !!!

As the cartoons on this page point out, we certainly have a much better opportunity than many others to express our political opinions. In the service, some time must be spent in getting this opinion to the proper place at the proper time. But it certainly is worth what little of our personal time this costs. In many cases you will expend much less energy than thousands of people in the states who will have to line up at the polls to vote on election day.

Our Chief of Naval Operations is also concerned with this problem. In a recent message to all ships and stations, Admiral McDonald pointed out:—

"As members of the military establishment, we in uniform make a continuing and special contribution to guarantee our way of life. Further, as tax paying citizens we share the obligation of all Americans to participate in our government by voting. Too often we fail to respond in this respect. How an individual votes is his own business and I certainly have no intention of interfering or even suggesting. I do however, wish to emphasize the importance of exercising your franchise by pointing out that this is the one way in which each citizen — civilian or military — can make his voice heard."

Admiral McDonald put that message well—now it's up to us to get our message across to the people who count the ballots. And to get the message across, we need an absentee ballot. Contact LTJG Poulin or 1/LT Farrar soon!



Non-Partisan Voting Information

Non-partisan information on views of home state candidates and both sides of the issues in the 1964 elections is being offered to members of the Armed Forces by the League of Women Voters.

To obtain local information, fill out the coupon below and mail it immediately with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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1026 17th Street N.W.
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Please send me non-partisan information about candidates and issues in my home state and locality. Enclosed is a stamped envelope addressed to me at my military address. My home address is as follows:—

Name
Street or RFD
City State

USAFI Reports

USAFI Testing Method Gives Credit Recognition

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of seven articles on the United States Armed Forces Institute written by Lt. (jg) June M. Catlin for AFPS.)

The final item necessary prior to release of a new revised course by the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) is the USAFI subject standardization test.

In the past, USAFI supplied only an end of course test constructed by someone proficient in the field to be tested.

In the interest of increased acceptance of USAFI credits by civilian educational institutions, these end-of-course tests are gradually being replaced by subject standardization tests.

The tests ensure that the USAFI student is covering and being tested for the same material in his correspondence course as those who were taking the same course in a civilian institution.

A set process is always followed in test standardization. First the test is prepared under contract by a civilian agency.

After the test is approved by USAFI, it is administered by the civilian organization to at least 1,000 students in 40 different schools taking the course for which the test was made.

The result of this long process of construction and testing is a set of percentiles and norms by which the achievement of a USAFI student in the course can be compared to students all over the country.

When the text, study guide and test for a USAFI course are all assembled, the course is then announced to the field. The complete process of preparation and release take at least two years and employs the efforts of experts in every field of education.

DRIVE SAFELY

THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY NOT BE A TYPHOID CARRIER

COULD IT HAPPEN?

Fearless Flounders Expose Foe's Undersea Operations

New York (AFPS)—Although the Department of Defense language school is not going to prepare texts for a class in the vocabulary of fish, the U.S. Navy is still showing a deep interest in various undersea utterings.

The Office of Naval Research, in its publication Naval Research Reviews, reports that a mastery of "fish talk" may make it possible some day for man to domesticate the livestock of the sea.

Mrs Marie Poland Fish is the director of "the world's largest underwater bioacoustic library." Under a Navy research contract, she has been doing marine research for more than 17 years at the University of Rhode Island's graduate school of Oceanography.

Already results of the study of undersea sounds have resulted in valuable additions to our sonar system.

For example, Navy Sonarmen have learned to distinguish between sounds made by submarines and animals and thus avoid such mistakes as "sinking a whale" because it was thought to be an enemy undersea craft.

Knowledge of bioacoustics is useful in the design of torpedoes and mines activated by sound.

When a Texas Tower toppled into the Atlantic with some of the crew aboard, Mrs Fish was able to tell salvagers that noises they heard came from nearby whales, not from men trapped in the wreck.

Researchers have auditioned a host of sea animals from shrimp and crabs to sea cows and all kinds of fish.

"Every animal studied," the report said, "was found to have a characteristic sound 'signature'."

What's A Career

by LTJG MILLER

How often have you heard a small boy make a dogmatic statement that he is going to be a policeman, doctor, flyer, etc., when he grows up? How often indeed did you make statements similar to these and how often since have these plans been altered radically for one reason or another?

It seems that man, as an individual, starts to formulate his ideas

concerning a career at a very early stage. Granted the early ideas are usually altered considerably as time goes on, however, is it merely fate or dumb luck that dictates the career of an individual man?

Let's explore a little bit, the formulation of a career and try to determine the forces which act from various directions to mould a man's life. Perhaps the initial force affecting a career is based on the very limited experiences of a child and as the child is subjected, through growing up, to more and more new experiences, these initial forces are modified. At school age, the child's world is expanded from the few city blocks, to the whole city, to the country, and then the whole world. With this expansion, come new and stimulating ideas, desires and knowledge. Then before completion of his high school education, other outside forces start playing upon the emotions and senses of the student. Experiences of happiness, self-satisfaction, the desire for excitement, the desire for advancement and the riches that are often synonymous with advancement, all play a part in influencing the development of the individual's career.

The end of high school is perhaps a very critical time in the formulation of a man's career. It can be said that he is no longer a boy and not yet a man and as such the decisions that he makes can be either the decisions of a boy, or the decisions of a man. He is torn by strong desires for earning money, becoming independent, by obligation to his parents, and perhaps by obligation to his own family. On the other hand the prospects of continuing his education and gaining additional tools with which to formulate his career, also should be considered as a force affecting his life. At this stage also there is one strong force which we have failed to consider, namely the individual's military obligation to his country. Upon entering military service, a man most often enters with the intention of completing only his obligated service requirements and then returning to industry, to school, or to some other career which in most cases is not yet solidified, but is often a stab in the dark similar to that made by the young child. However, once subjected to the military life there are new forces which play a very strong part in the development of the man. Most of the old forces are there too, but present in a different manner. Certainly there is satisfaction of the desires of excitement, for happiness, self-satisfaction, and a gold-

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If It's News
Call Ext. 24

DOD Joins Drive To Raise Funds For JFK Library

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has joined other Government agencies in a voluntary fund-raising campaign to support establishment of the John F. Kennedy Library as a national memorial to the late president.

President Johnson and the bipartisan leadership of Congress have endorsed the drive.

Contributions are being accepted during a month-long Government campaign that began May 15. In many overseas areas, the drive will begin on dates to be announced and continue for 30 days.

Estimated cost of establishing the library is \$10 million, all of which will be raised through voluntary contributions.

Each contributor may sign a "Register of Contributors," which will be placed in the completed library.

The library will be built on land donated by Harvard University along the Charles River in Cambridge, Mass. The site was personally selected by President Kennedy two months before his assassination. He had intended to keep offices there, hoping to make the institution a center for educating both American and foreign youth pursuing public service careers.

The library will house a complete record of President Kennedy's life, his times and his nearly three years as chief executive. When completed, the library will become U.S. Government property.

Here at Edzell, CTCM Astley is in charge of the campaign to collect funds for this library. Each division has been assigned a keyman and he will be contacting you during the month of June for your donation. The keymen are:—

- 10 Dept and Executive Staff—
CT1 Don Clements
- 20 Dept—CT1 Bob Strouse
- 31 Division—CT1 Jim Cramer
- 32 Division—CTCM A. E. Astley
- 33 Division—CT1 Dick Schaub
- 34 Division—CTCA John Horan
- 35 Division—CT3 Paul Chadwell

DENTAL Facts - - Fallacy

Fallacy—It is not important to take care of the "baby" teeth because they will be lost anyway

Fact—Baby teeth are just as important as permanent teeth because they are needed for chewing, speech, appearance and maintain the shape of the mouth for new ones to come through in the proper place.

Careers

an opportunity for the continuance of ones education, advancement and increase in monetary remuneration.

But still is this THE career is this what a man wants and if so what forces would cause him to choose the military service as a career. Certainly he has been subjected to the same environment that produces other professions but somehow some combination of forces has reacted and he is a military man for life.

What then causes a man to choose the military service as a career? Let's look beyond the reasons splashed on the recruiting posters and consider some of the forces that might be considered by a man making a career decision.

First of all he must enjoy and be proud of the work in which he is engaged. Once enjoying the work he has the assurance that he will continue to learn through specialized schools which not only expand on his specific field, but provide an opportunity for diversification. He knows too that he, through nothing but his own initiative and work, can advance and continue to advance. Also no man can enjoy his profession if he does not have the knowledge that his efforts are beneficial to himself and others. Certainly military service fills the bill in both cases, helping the man, and aiding to ensure world peace which affects every inhabitant of the planet.

In addition to the knowledge gained in specialized schools, the knowledge gained through assoc-

- 40 Dept—DMI Marshall Gross
- 50 Dept—CTCA Roy Hagen
- 60 Dept—BMI Robert Bird
- 70 & 80 Depts—HMC Joe Darter
- Company B Marines—
SGT Jeff Telschow

FROM THE CRO'S



Mrs KATHLEEN BARBER, Community Relations Officer

Lords and Commons

Most of you are aware that the United Kingdom is Governed by Her Majesty's Government in the Queen's name. She summons, dismisses and dissolves Parliament. She personally addresses the assembled lords and commons at the opening of each new session and her assent is required before any legislation can take effect.

Since it is not widely known what the function of the House of Lords is, I will concentrate on this rather than write about the better known House of Commons.

The House of Lords, with some 900 members, consists of Lords Temporal and Lords Spiritual. Lords Temporal are subdivided into hereditary peers and peeresses, all life peers and peeresses and up to 9 Lords of Appeal in Ordinary ('Law Lords'), who are appointed to assist the House in the performance of its judicial duties. Lords Spiritual are the Archbishops of Canterbury and York and 24 senior clerics of the Church of England. I should explain here that life peerages are conferred upon men and women in recognition of distinguished service to the country in many fields including politics. In politics, it is sometimes convenient for the Government of the day to bait certain individuals into the upper House! !

Before the year 1911, the House of Lords had the power to reject altogether, legislation passed by the Commons. Today however, the Lords may not alter a financial measure nor may they delay for longer than one year any Act of Parliament passed by the Commons in two successive sessions. The chief value of the upper house lies not in thwarting the elected House but in bringing the wide experience of its members into the legislative process. Peers receive no salary for their deliberations but they may claim expenses.

The House of Lords has important legal functions, and is the final court of appeal for civil cases in all the United Kingdom and for criminal cases in England, Wales and Northern Ireland. Judicial business is conducted by a court drawn from the Lord Chancellor the Law Lords and other peers who have held high judicial office.

iation with personnel from all parts of the world plus the opportunity to visit and live in numerous locations provides another force. Let's call it a liberal force—a force that enables a man to have a more comprehensive insight and better understanding of the world and of life than he ever could achieve through books.

These are only some of the forces that influence men to choose a military career. There are many others and each affects the individual in varying degrees. However, until it becomes time to make a career decision, most people don't think about the forces

existing, then when the time to make the decision the forces are not readily spread out in a neat diagram for examination. Therefore, to prepare for the decision that every man must make sooner or later, we all should take time out periodically to do some serious thinking of what we are going to do with our life and most important, why. During this session we should examine our goals and see just how are we presently meeting them and if not, why. Let's not be like a child and his unguided decisions. Let's think, plot our course, and then pursue our goals.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

By LTJG CLYDE WILSON

"Play ball," "On the tap" and "Straight down the middle" are all familiar terms to anyone at Edzell who is at all interested in sports. The past twelve months has seen a vast expansion and improvement in all sports on board, and especially in the Intramural field. No one can say he is bored because he has nothing to do sport-wise.

In early 1963 there was very little in the line of intramural sports; in fact, it was at that time limited strictly to softball. This sport has always been highly popular in the Navy but the weather here in Scotland (being what it is) certainly discouraged a great percentage of us from participating in the sport. However, the present season is well underway and we have had some perfect weather for the games thus far. In spite of the fact that Section IV thinks they have it all sewed up this year, anyone who wants to play will be more than welcomed back by the captains of the various teams.

The winter of 1963-64 saw the advent of Edzell's first Intramural Basketball League. Even though the Varsity team had won the Scottish League Championship during the season 1962-3, there just weren't enough men on board to start an intramural league until last winter. But when it did start it got off to a roaring success. Even the Officers and Chiefs entered a team and despite the many injuries suffered, they managed to last out the season—their won/lost records are buried forever and not even their team captains will discuss them! Watch Section II came out victors in the end with the Dayworkers running them a close second. The remaining teams in the league still contend they failed to finish first or second only because the winning teams had varsity players on their teams

However, Doc Adams, who played with Medical, says they're the team to watch next season. Bye the bye, all newcomers are advised not to pay too much attention to the rumors going around that our "gym" is too cold to play in—t'aint so.

Mid-December of 1963 saw the opening of the four-lane bowling alleys. This was what we were ALL waiting for! Full credit for their final completion must go to Captain Jester, LCDR Cahill, our Executive Officer, and LTJG Miller, our Public Works Officer. Although Captain Jester's predecessor, CDR Thompson, did a great deal of ground work on the alleys, Captain Jester "pulled the strings" that resulted in the culmination of the project.

During the first five months of the alleys existence, we have already (1) started and completed six leagues, (2) restarted three leagues, and (3) formulated the plans for the first Annual Handicap Ten-Pin Tournament to be held at Edzell. Incidentally, in relation to the tournament, don't let the men with the big average scare you out of tournament competition (handicap type tournaments). You have just as good a chance of winning as the next man. Approximately 225 people were bowling in the six leagues that started in January, 1964 and although not so many people are expected to bowl during the summer we expect close to 300 members for the winter leagues which will start during the month of September. If you've never tried bowling, this is the place to get your start. Ask virtually anyone about the game — over half the station personnel have been at the game for almost six months now. Not only is bowling great fun but it helps get old bones in shape for PT as well.

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DOD Says Commissaries Supplement Service Pay

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense department has stated that military commissaries, under fire from the General Accounting Office (GAO), operate under an agreement between the Armed Forces and the House Armed Services Committee.

DOD said the agreement was reached after the Committee examined in detail the need for the use of these facilities, relative to military pay scales.

The GAO report to the Congress

cites the "failure to curtail operation of commissaries at government expense in the continental United States, where adequate commercial facilities are available.

U.S. Coin Shortage?

Numismatists Government Vending Machines Blamed

New York (AFPS)—To coin a phrase—"The silver dollar like the highly starched collar is going, going, gone." And so are some of our other coins.

Between 8 million and 12 million Numismatists in the United States are getting most of the blame for a terrific drop in circulating coinage. This drop includes the "kissing cousins" of the silver cartwheel dollar—the nickles dimes and quarters.

Washington feels the coin shortage will reach a crisis in the next two or three years. Armed Forces change makers in snack bars, commissaries and exchanges already have noticed the way coins slip out of circulation.

Along with the numismatists the vending machine has been called a hoarder of coins although companies owning them insist that the machines keep coins moving.

Coin collecting has been advertised as a good investment. Collectors buy small coins by the roll and stash them away hoping for a change in minting and a chance that their particular coins might be in short supply.

Further the Government makes money on coins it sells to collectors. A proof set—an especially prepared set containing one coin of each denomination — sells for \$2.10 even though its face value is 91 cents.



The Defense Department offered no comment on any specific items in the GAO report. DOD said comment on specific points was not appropriate because the report was not submitted for DOD review before it was submitted to Congress.

However, the Defense Department listed examples where commissary privileges have been officially considered part of military pay:

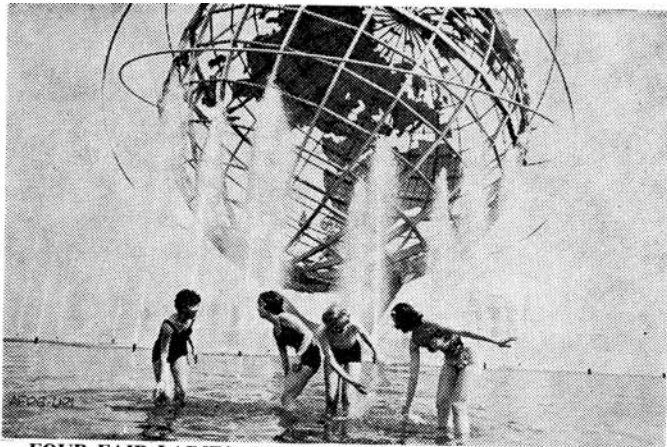
- * The Defense Study Group in military pay scales adopted (Gorham Committee), in development last year, considered the cost to the government and the value to the individual of commissary privileges.

- * The 81st Congress (H.R. 5007) stated that benefits such as hospitalization, commissary and post exchange privileges were considered part of service pay.

- * Senate Report 1255, 82d Congress, recognized commissary privileges as a supplement to military pay.

- * The Hook Commission (an advisory committee on service pay) said the commissary privilege balances to a large extent some of the hardships and disadvantages of military life.





FOUR FAIR LADIES—Four New York secretaries enjoy a cool break in the fountain at the World's Fair Unisphere. Not all weary fairgoers will be able to cool off like this.

FAIR FACTS

Big Problem at Fair Is Securing a Room

(Second in a series of seven articles on the New York World's Fair)

New York (AFPS)—One of the biggest problems facing service personnel visiting New York during the World's Fair is billeting.

Servicemen with families are urged to make hotel reservations well in advance of their expected arrival in New York. For aid in choosing or reserving a place to stay, write to: New York World's Fair Housing Bureau, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10020.

Single servicemen can take advantage of the various service clubs and YMCA's in the New York City area.

The Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Club and the Sloane House YMCA offer sleeping accommodations to servicemen at special rates. Servicemen should check with the USO, 132 West 43rd St., on arrival in New York to find out just what accommodations are available and receive information on how to find the various clubs which offer services to military personnel.

The USO's supply of discount admission tickets to the fair has been sold but there are still several sources remaining. Check with the USO on availability of tickets.

The fair is in full swing with nearly all planned exhibits and shows now open and running.

Customs Officials Warn Of 'Duty Free' Jewelry

Washington (AFPS)—U.S. Customs officials have warned servicemen and women stationed in the United States or its possessions to beware of foreign mail-order jewelry offered "duty free."

Of special interest to servicemen and their families is the City, State and Federal section of the fair. Here the pavilions and exhibits of various states, cities and regions of the U.S. are

located. Some are exhibits of products grown and manufactured in the state of origin, such as the exhibit of Oklahoma, the New England states, Oregon and West Virginia.

Other pavilions in this section feature entertainment such as the musical extravaganza at the Texas Music Hall, the hula dancers at the Hawaii Aloha Theater and the porpoise show at the Florida pavillion.

The only real draw-back to the fair is finding enough time to see and do everything. It's impossible in one day or even one week to see it all.

The Bureau of Customs stated advertisements that claim merchandise sent from abroad to U.S. based military personnel is "duty free" as incorrect.

Officials said military personnel stationed in the United States have no exemption from import duties and must pay the same rates as other citizens importing merchandise.

PWOC Meets This Tuesday

PWOC meets this Tuesday at Chapel at 9.45 a.m. for Work Bee. The Work Bee, to press choir robes, sew pew cushion covers and prepare the Chapel for its Dedication on Wednesday, will be held following a short business PWOC meeting this Tuesday in the Community Room. All Protestant women are urged to attend. Please bring a sewing machine or steam iron, if you have one.

Thank You

DC1 and Mrs C. W. Messinger wish to express their sincere thanks to all their friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement, upon the death of their newborn baby. Thanks also to the doctors, sisters and staff at Dundee Royal and Arbroath Infirmaries for their unfailing attention. Also to Chaplain McGonigal and all who paid their last respects at the cemetery.

IM Sports

Although it hasn't reached intramural status as yet, golf is fast becoming a very popular sport with an ever increasing number of personnel here. During the first week of May sixteen men travelled to Carnoustie to play their local "pros." Though we were soundly whipped, we got the opportunity to play a world-famous golf course and the pleasure of a beautiful, sun-shiny day on which to play. For the man who is interested in taking up the game of golf and who doesn't want to purchase equipment immediately, Special Services is the place to go. They not only have free clubs for use but free balls are available for on-station practice.

The Edzell Golf Course (located a mere four miles from the main gate) is without doubt one of the best courses in Scotland. The course is never crowded and, even if you haven't played much, it is easy to get around the course since all holes are plainly marked. A yearly membership can be obtained for \$24.00 which entitles the member to full club house privileges as well as covering the green fees. In addition to the Edzell courses there are excellent courses in Montrose and Banchory. But don't let the smallness of the Banchory course fool you—it's very challenging. Anyone who is interested in golf (either intramural or varsity) can obtain further information from LCDR Barber, LT Custer or Capt. Doub.

If none of the sports listed above are to your liking, why not try soccer, flag football, or volley ball? Although none of these are at present included in the intramural program there is no reason why they could not, in season be included in the future. Simply stated, it amounts to "talking up" the sport you're interested in. Check with Special

Services to determine if the equipment is available or can be procured—you'll find 1/LT Andrews ready to assist at all times — and then see how many teams you can get interested. For instance, Sections II and III will play **anyone** a game of soccer. In fact, they both claim to be unbeatable and intend to prove it to each other in the near future. An Intramural Volley Ball League is almost a certainty for the latter part of the summer — all that is needed is enough interest to field 6 to 8 teams.

Participation in any intramural sports program on the station is no only a great deal of fun but can lead to the winning of the Captain's Sportsmanship Trophy for your Division or Watch Section. By merely entering a team and completing the season, for instance, a Watch Section can earn points towards the Captain's Trophy. More points are awarded to each group entering a team depending upon their team's standing at the close of the season. Full details of the Captain's Trophy are outlined in NSGAEINST 1710.2 dated 30 March 1964.

A full range of intramural sports is available and will be expanded to include other sports in the future. It must be kept in mind, however, that regardless of the number of sports introduced into the program and the amount of equipment procured, the final success of the program depends upon the amount of participation by US. The program has been set up for our enjoyment, the equipment available is more than adequate, and the rewards in the form of pure enjoyment are beyond description. If you aren't on a team, join one. And if your sport isn't included in the program check with Special Services to see what can be done about it.



HUNTING SAFETY
By KEN ARNOLD

Hunting safety is the responsibility of every person, regardless of age, who ventures into the field in search of game.

Hunting accidents, like most accidents, can be avoided. Investigation has shown that the majority of all hunting accidents can be attributed to one of two reasons: lack of knowledge in safe hunting practices or failure to apply this knowledge.

The National Rifle Association of America, active for over eighty years in the instruction of marksmanship and the safe handling of firearms, is convinced that the educational approach is the most effective method of reducing the number of gun accidents which occur in the hunting field. But it was not until 1949 when New York State passed a law requiring all new young hunters to pass a (continued page 10)

Golfers' Neuk

The Scots—or anyone else who plays golf—will tell you that golf is a humbling game. Edzell golfers found this to be as true as ever in a rather disastrous match at Harrogate on Friday, 29 May. Over a course several hundred yards shorter than the Edzell links the total medal score of our four lowest golfers was thirty-two strokes higher than in the earlier match against Kirknewton, with the result that Harrogate won by twenty strokes. LT Custer (82) and CT3 Lynch (90) were the only Edzell participants who didn't get into bad trouble, while LCDR Barber, LT Pioske, CTC S Grieve and LTJG Poulin each staggered around in 100 or more erratic strokes. (Some of the contingent—those with the sky-high scores, that is—were heard to complain that maybe a 300-mile drive and 4 to 5 hours sleep isn't the best way to come up to 18 holes of golf.) But we will have opportunity for revenge when the Harrogate team visits Edzell early in July.

On Saturday, 6 June a team from USS HUNLEY will be at Edzell for a match against the home forces. The home team will be after its first win of the year in this league.

The top qualifiers for the four-man team scheduled to participate

in the CINCUSNAVEUR tournament at Rota 15-18 June were as follows:—

Capt. Doub	82—75	157
LT Custer	83—82	165
LCDR Barber	87—84	171
SK1 Melvin	91—95	186
CT3 Lynch	94—92	186

CPO 1 Takes Dayworkers

Handicap Bowling League Title

In a tight match last Tuesday night, CPO 1, the champs of the "A" Division of the Dayworkers Handicap swept to victory over the "B" Division champion Woodcutters in the final game of their three game match.

Going into the final game the Woodcutters held a three pin lead in total pins, winning the second game 856-823, after dropping the first one 880-850. And through the fifth frame of the final contest, it was an extremely close match.

But in the 6th, 7th and 8th frames of that last game, the Woodcutters came up with 8 splits and only two marks as the champion Chief's team pulled away to victory 883-828. The final totals for the victory were:—

CPO 1		WOODCUTTERS	
HANDICAP	258	HANDICAP	204
PNC WILLIAMS	493	CT3 ISOLA	483
CTC REUTHER	409	AG3 JACKSON	414
CTC ARNOLD	490	CT2 MATTHYS	494
AGC PULLIAM	487	CT1 WETZEL	469
CTC SCHERGER	459	CT2 BENNER	470
	2586		2534

The final standings in the Dayworkers "A" League were as follows:—

	Won	Lost
CPO 1	57½	26½
ROTS O' RUCK	53	31
STRIKERS	50	34
FORTUNE HUNTERS	44½	39½
PACKERS	44	40
HEADPINS	34	50
TERMITES	26½	57½
HOLY ROLLERS	26½	57½

Individual Trophy winners were:—

HIGH SERIES SCRATCHSCHERGER, CTC	599
HIGH GAME SCRATCHKRAMER, CT2	226
HIGH SERIES HANDICAPLCDR CAHILL	634
HIGH GAME HANDICAPFOSTER, CT2	257
HIGH AVERAGEWILLIAMS, PNC	169

The final standings in the Dayworkers "B" League were:—

WOODCUTTERS	66	18
PINROCKERS	45½	38½
LEATHERHEADS	45	39
PINSMASHERS	43	41
TALLY-HO	41	43
NEW IRON-BENDERS	40	44
ROACHES	33½	50½
MEDICS	22	62

Individual Trophy winners in this League were:—

HIGH SERIES SCRATCHBENNER, CT2	586
HIGH GAME SCRATCHGYSGT ZEKAS	232
HIGH SERIES HANDICAPGARVAN, CTSN	624
HIGH GAME HANDICAPHAMILTON, CT3	246
HIGH AVERAGEROBICHAUX, SK1	169

The most improved bowler award for the entire league went to CAPT DOUB, C.O. of the Co. B Marines.

Intramural Softball Standings & Results

(AS OF TUESDAY, 2 JUNE)

	Won	Lost
DAYWORKERS 300	2	0
MARINES	2	0
SECTION IV	2	0
OFFICERS	1	1
SECTION III	1	1
DAYWORKERS LOG	1	2
SECTION I	1	3
CHIEFS	0	1
SECTION II	0	2

RESULTS

Section I—7 Section II—0 (Forfeit)
Dayworkers 300—23 Officers—6
Dayworkers Log—19 Chiefs—8
Marines—7 Section I—0 (Forfeit)
Section III—7 Section I—0 (Forfeit)
Dayworkers 300—15 Dayworkers Log—7
Section IV—13 Section III—10
Marines—10 Section II—5
Section IV—24 Section I—4
Officers—4 Dayworkers Log—0

LEADING HITTERS

(6 or more at bats)	Average	Hits	At Bat
SK1 Troy Melvin	.750	6	8
DT2 Rich Decourcey	.750	6	8
CT1 Tim Ferguson	.667	6	9
CT2 Frank Whitbeck	.636	7	11
CTSN Rich Faustmann	.625	5	8
CTSN Dave Skinner	.600	6	10
SK1 John Robichaux	.600	6	10



FIRST GAME	Hits	Runs	Errors
EDZELL	0	1	7
PRESTWICK	2	8	4
SECOND GAME			
EDZELL	3	1	2
PRESTWICK	1	0	2

The standings in the U.K. Northern Division League going into this Saturday's competition are as follows:

	Won	Lost
PRESTWICK	2	2
EDZELL	1	1
HARROGATE	1	1
USS HUNLEY	1	1
KIRKNEWTON	1	1

This should add up to a very interesting league. Kirknewton travels north for two games here tomorrow. It would certainly give the team a lot of spirit if as many fans as possible came out to cheer them on. It might be a little breezy, but bundle up and enjoy some good softball. See you there.



(AFPS WEEKLY FEATURE)

- Which four teams in the National Football League have never participated in a world championship game?
- Primo Carnera was the tallest man ever to hold the heavyweight boxing title. True or False?
- Which had the longest unbroken reign as middleweight champ: (a) Tony Zale (b) Ray

Robinson (c) Marcel Cerdan?

- Which player did not win the Most Valuable Player award three times? (a) Ted Williams (b) Joe Dimaggio (c) James E. Foxx?
- The first American to run the mile under four minutes was: (a) Jim Beatty (b) Joey Ray (c) Don Bowden (d) Wes Santee.
- This National League baseball team has finished last most often: (a) Cincinnati (b) Philadelphia (c) St. Louis (d) Pittsburgh.

NSGAE 1st Annual Handicap Bowling Tournament

If you bowl at all, it costs \$1.05 for three lines. With an additional .70 cents and a possible 50 pin maximum handicap, every man who's bowled on the Edzell lanes can enter any event of Edzell's first bowling tournament.

Starting 15 June, and allowing two days, every other day for each of three events, every man, regardless of his watch schedule, can participate. Worried about the "varsity team" winning everything?—don't! No more than two varsity bowlers can bowl on any one team and only one of them in a doubles event. The date/times that you indicate on the entry blanks, which you desire to bowl will be followed as closely as possible. Watch-personnel's choices will receive first consideration.

Events scheduled are at 1300, 1500, 1700, 1900 and 2100 on the following dates:—

Team Event—Monday 15 June	Wednesday 17 June
Doubles Event—Friday 19 June	Sunday 21 June
Singles Event—Tuesday 23 June	Thursday 25 June

Entry blanks are available at the bowling alley and personnel office. For additional information and entry blanks, contact any of the Tournament directors listed below:—

Ltjg Wilson CTCM Booth BUCM Varner CTC Funk PNC Williams

DON'T FORGET — BOWLING SHOES FOR THE TOURNAMENT ARE FREE!!!!

Edzell Splits in Opening Doubleheader

Edzell's Varsity softball team travelled to Prestwick for its opening doubleheader a week ago Saturday and came home with one win and one loss. All the players seemed to be a little nervous before the start of the first game of the doubleheader. Bobbled balls, bad throws and the inability to hit added up to a very poor showing in that opening game as we dropped a 8-1 decision. Prestwick scored 5 runs in the first, two in the second and one in the third for the eight runs. After the third inning Edzell seemed to settle down but by this time it was too late. Edzell's only run came in the fifth inning when Outfielders Rich Faustman and Mort Payne both reached base on errors and Second Baseman Gordie Richards hit a sacrifice fly to score Faustmann.

Bolt, the Prestwick hurler, threw a no-hitter and Mike Brown (a CT stationed at CTS Prestwick) had two for two, accounting for the only Prestwick hits. Donnie Miller pitched for Edzell.

Edzell Keglers Roll

In Local Tournament

The first annual Championships of the Aberdeen Area Association of the British Tenpin Bowling Association were held on Sunday 24 May at the Granite Bowl in nearby Aberdeen. Four male teams and one female team from Edzell travelled north for the day's competition, with members of these teams also rolling in the doubles and singles.

In the men's division, with a total entry of 18 teams, a throw-together team of five Edzell bowlers (appropriately called the Mixmasters) placed third behind two Aberdeen contingents. Members of this team included: AGC Don Pulliam, CT2 Cliff Harrison, CTSN Tom Walker, CTSN Ed Norton and CT1 Don Clements—all bowlers in various leagues and teams at Edzell. The Edzell varsity station team placed fifth in this division, other entries were the Woodcutters, the winners of the "B" Division of the Dayworkers League and an all-Marine contingent.

Edzell seemed to find new life in the second game; even though their bats were still cold. After six full innings of play the score was still 0-0. Edzell had one hit—a single by Shortstop Dave Johnson and Prestwick had been held hitless by the beautiful pitching of Tex Matthys. In the seventh Richards led off with a ground rule double that bounced over the left field fence, Catcher Pete Stoffer advanced him to 3rd on a slow grounder to second base and Richards scored when Dave Johnson hit a hard grounder that the Prestwick third baseman bobbled. Prestwick started a threat in the bottom of the seventh getting their first hit off Matthys, but he quickly put out the fire to wrap up Edzell's first victory, nailing ten strike-outs along the way.

In the doubles events a pair of Edzell varsity bowlers, SK1 John Robichaux and CT2 Del Kramer took second money only 15 pins out of first. Norton and Clements of the Mixmasters placed fifth.

But in the singles event, Edzell really took home the money with our keggers nailing down the first three places. Cliff Harrison of the Mixmasters took first, SGT Erie of the Company B Marines and Del Kramer of the varsity tied for second only 11 pins off the pace.

In the all-events Del Kramer missed first place by only two pins, losing to one of the Aberdeen bowlers.

While they didn't place in the money, I'm sure all of our girls who bowled in this Aberdeen tourney, as well as all of the Edzell contingent, found this new entry in the People to People program an very pleasant way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

Answers to Quiz

- The four are San Francisco 49ers, Minnesota Vikings, Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys. A fifth would be the St. Louis Cardinals but they were in the series while representing Chicago.
- False, Jess Willard was taller.
- Tony Zale.
- Ted Williams.
- Don Bowden.
- Philadelphia.

Woods and Waters

hunting safety course before they could obtain a hunting license, that the specific application of safety instruction to hunters had its beginning.

In the following two years New York decreased their shooting accidents by approximately 50 per cent. New Hampshire, after they started their program, went two consecutive years without a shooting death. The results obtained by these two states and the great interest in the problem of hunting safety which exists throughout the country have enabled over 34 other states to enact laws which require the satisfactory completion of a hunter safety course prior to obtaining a hunting license for the first time.

The NRA, in consultation with units of the National Education Association, has revised its Hunter Safety Course for acceptance on a nation-wide basis. It is this course, taught by NRA certified instructors, which is used, in some form, in these states.

The NRA Hunter Safety Course is designed to give the knowledge and encourage the care that can avoid gun accidents in the hunting field. It is not intended to produce either expert marksmen or full bag limits. The course presents such subjects as knowledge of guns, proper gun handling, good shooting, and the hunters responsibilities—all essential to safe hunting.

The Rod and Gun Club will conduct the NRA Hunter Safety course in the near future and a NRA identification card, acceptable in all states requiring completion of a Hunter Safety Course will be issued to all who satisfactorily complete the course.

Good gun handling and safe hunting practices make hunting a safe and enjoyable sport.

Until 27 July the Rod and Gun Club will pay initiation fees for new members joining for one year.

Usual subscription rates are: \$5.00 initiation fee and dues of \$1.00 per month or \$10.00 per year. You can save \$7.00 by acting now!! Interested persons are urged to contact any of the following club officers:

- E. F. Weichman, CT1, President
- W. H. Covert, CT2, Vice-President
- C. E. Foster, CT2, Secretary
- D. W. Young, CT1, Treasurer
- F. E. Brummet, CT1, Trap Comm.
- C. H. Myers, CT1, Range Comm.
- N. E. Small, CT2 Rec. Comm.

AFPS BOXING SPECIAL

New York (AFPS)— Seven of the ten fighters who earned berths on the United States Olympic Boxing team in the three day trials here are members of the Armed Forces.

The Army, Air Force and Marine Corps each placed two fighters on the team and the Navy has one. Of the twenty finalists in ten weight divisions, 14 were servicemen.

The bouts, held on the World's Fairgrounds, were in many cases renewals of long-standing inter-service boxing rivalries.

Armed Forces fighters who made the team and who will go into pre-Olympic training September 6 at Hamilton AFB, California, are:—

- Robert Carmody (flyweight), Army, Ft. Campbell, Ky.;
- Lou Johnson (bantamweight), Air Force Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C.;
- Charles Brown (featherweight), Marine Corps, Camp Pendleton, California;
- Charles Ellis (light welterweight), Army, 8th Inf. Div., Europe;
- Maurice Frilot (welterweight), Marine Corps, Camp Pen-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Fish eggs
- 4-Enclosure for poultry
- 8-Resort
- 11-Young salmon
- 12-Courageous person
- 13-Bushy clump
- 14-Hypothetical force
- 15-Spanish for "river"
- 17-Hot
- 19-Falsehood
- 21-Unit of energy
- 23-Meadow
- 24-Tarry
- 26-Period of time
- 28-Face of watch
- 31-Marsh
- 33-Anger
- 35-Born
- 36-Near
- 38-Meetings of spiritualists
- 41-Conjunction
- 42-Rocky hill
- 44-Label
- 45-Part of face
- 47-Athletic group
- 49-Wand
- 51-Trial
- 54-Dance step
- 56-Soak up
- 58-Definite article
- 59-Stage whispers
- 62-Ordinance
- 64-Prefix: not
- 65-Conducted
- 66-Boundary
- 68-Part of stove
- 70-Footlike part
- 71-Man's name
- 72-Man's nickname

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- 1-Wireless
- 2-Conjunction
- 3-Be mistaken
- 4-Task
- 5-Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 6-Worthless leaving
- 7-Body of water
- 8-Filter
- 9-Hawaiian dish
- 10-Total
- 11-Take a vote
- 16-That is (abbr.)
- 18-Communist
- 20-Fairy
- 22-Foreigners plural article
- 27-Part of circle
- 29-Roman bronze
- 30-Sign of zodiac
- 32-Openwork fabric
- 34-Lamprey
- 36-Unit of Siamese currency
- 37-Pedal digit
- 39-Swiss river
- 40-Pose for portrait
- 43-Swift-flowing water
- 46-Fondle
- 48-Insane
- 50-Handed out
- 52-Recoiled
- 53-Gull-like bird
- 55-Ego
- 57-Parent (colloq.)
- 59-High mountain
- 60-Bishopric
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- 67-Compass point
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dleton, California; James Rosotto (middleweight), Navy, NAS Ream Fld, California and Harley Cooper (light heavyweight), Air Force, Offutt AFB, Nebraska.

Civilian members of the team are Ron Harris (lightweight), Detroit; Toby Gibson (light middleweight), Spokane, Washington and Buster Mathis (heavyweight),

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Olympic officials said ten to thirteen alternates, to be chosen from runners-up and other impressive fighters in the Olympic trials, would be invited to attend the three-week training camp. The U.S. Olympic boxing coach will be MSgt. Freddy Lenn of the Marine Corps.

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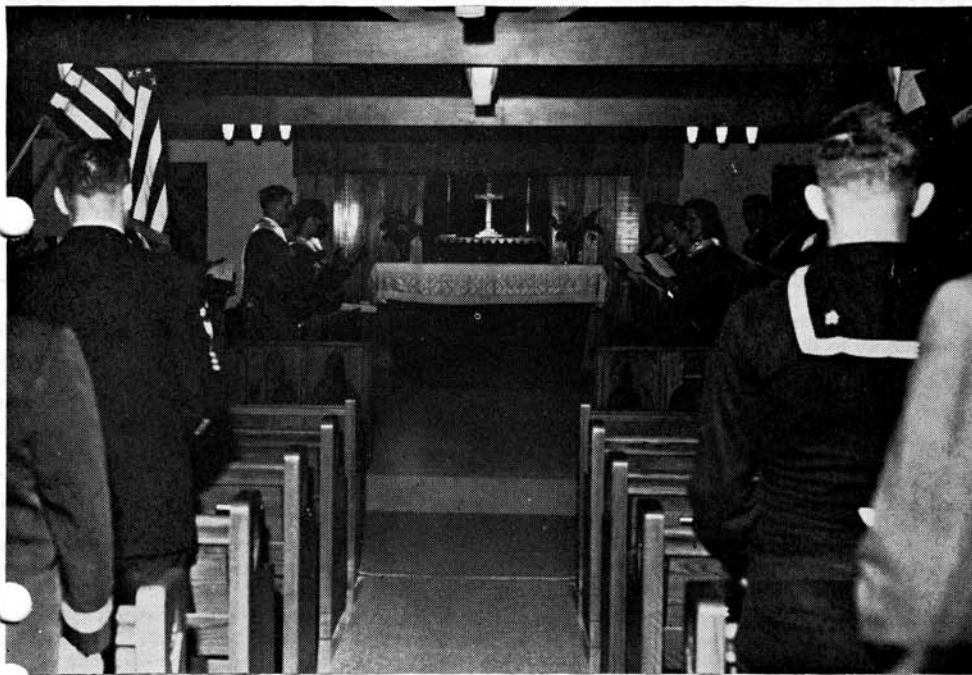
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NEW STATION CHAPEL DEDICATED JUNE 10



Official Military Dedication Services

MILITARY AND CIVILIAN DIGNITARIES AID IN CEREMONIES

Edzell's new "Chapel of Faith" was dedicated on Wednesday, 10 June with a number of American military and Scottish guests aiding Chaplain McGonigal in the ceremonies.

Included were Captain H. J. SCHNURR, CHC, USN, a fleet chaplain of the NAVEUR staff, Rt. Rev. William A. Hart, D.D., Bishop of Dunkeld and the Very Rev. Neville C. Davidson, D.D., former Moderator of the Church of Scotland.

Pictured is a view of the new Chapel during the military dedication ceremony. See page 4 for a complete story and more pictures of the dedication.

DISCIPLINE

LTJG C. E. WILSON, JR., USN

Contrary to popular belief, the words DISCIPLINE and PUNISHMENT are not synonymous. A well disciplined crew is one that has been properly motivated to perform well as a unit to fulfil its mission, and which expects to succeed in that endeavor. In the ideal situation the use of punishment would not be needed. However, it must be realized that no perfectly ideal state can be attained regardless of the amount of

effort expended. When proper management techniques and leadership on the part of those in a responsible position are exercised, there will be a resultant decrease in the amount of punishment required to correct the misdeeds.

A prime example of what occurs when discipline is allowed to deteriorate can easily be seen by looking at a situation which arose in the U.S. Army at the close of World War II. There was such a wide-spread lack of discipline in some theaters during this period that the men who had, only months before fought gallantly

in battle actually went on "strike" because of their desire to return home. Although this is most certainly an extreme case in point, it is indicative of the possible consequences when men are not treated as men and their leaders do not take a personal interest in them.

The Navy has never been confronted with a "situation" such as is described above but there is an urgent requirement for all those in a position of authority—officers and petty officers—to review their methods of handling the personnel (Continued page 6)

Protestant Women of the Chapel Meet Tuesday, 23 June

A program on the Training Conference at Berchtesgaden, Germany, will be presented by Mrs John Collins and Mrs Frank Parrott at the PWOC Circle Meeting next Tuesday at 0945. Nursery and refreshments will be provided. Both circles are meeting at the Chapel.



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EDZELL ECHOES

by Don Clements

Meetings of the Traffic Safety Council have been held twice during the past two weeks. The results of these meetings are even better than we had really hoped for. Not only did the council start the "get tough" campaign on drunk and careless driving, but since their first meeting over ten days ago, only one accident has been reported and that one was undisputedly not the fault of the Edzell man involved. This is probably the best 10 day record for many, many months.

Since these meetings there have been many grumblings, snide remarks, and general griping from both those affected by the Traffic Safety Council recommendations and from others who were not even involved. We think its time a couple of points were straightened out.

Item one: The Traffic Safety Council is NOT a "kangaroo court". It is merely an administrative body which makes recommendations to the Commanding Officer concerning individuals involved in driving infractions. All action taken is by the Commanding Officer, who may or may not follow the Council's recommendations.

Item two: The Commanding Officer DOES have the right under Navy Regulations to take away any man's driving privileges and force him to park his car. In an overseas station, all of the officers and men—including everything they have with them (dependents too!) are the responsibility of the Commanding Officer. If he feels that it is in the best interest of the man or the rest of his command, a C.O. may revoke a man's driving privileges—both on and off station.

For those sea lawyers who say that the actual piece of paper that constitutes a drivers license can be turned in only to the state involved, the command will be more than happy to send it on to the state—where it would surely receive an appropriate endorsement. And as for the "impounding" of vehicles—we think that this term, as it has been used by the Council, may be misleading. These cars are not being impounded in the sense that a stateside police department would impound one. The command is just making sure—through the only means possible—that the car is parked and not used while the restriction is imposed. The car still belongs to the man in question and if he chooses to sell it or ship it home, this is certainly possible.

The results of the Traffic Safety Council recommendations have been distributed. Read them and see what can happen to you! If you check closely, you'll find that the name of the individual who wrote that "Letter to the Editor" this week is among the list of those affected by the C.O.'s actions.

We think that the Council got off to a good start and if the past ten days is any indication of a change that has come over the drivers on this command, we certainly believe that it is a bright one.

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

'I WAS GLAD'

In Macauley's "England" the tests of true godliness were "sad-colored dresses, the sour look, the straight hair, the nasal whine, the speech interspersed with quaint text, and abhorrence of comedies and the sport of hawking".

That was the seventeenth century. Why do so many regard religion as such a sad business today? Perhaps it is the Church's fault. Perhaps it has been a long time since most of us stopped by to check this out for ourselves.

The Mass and Protestant Devine Services are solemn in so much as they invoke the presence of God. But surely God loves us as a father loves his children. What parent is happier than when his children are happy?

Nearly everyone passes within 100 feet of the Chapel at least twice a day—perhaps more accurately, twice a night. Let's test for ourselves next Sunday the words of David, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into house of the Lord".

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Sunday School, Bldg. 3 (Adults meet Library)
Tues.	1330	Navy Wives Bldg. 3 (1st and 3rd)
Wed.	1630	Brownie Scouts, Bldg. 3.
Thurs.	1630	Protestant Junior Choir
	1900	Girl Scouts, Bldg. 3
	2030	Bachelors Unanimous (before pay day)



Hi buddy! Had an accident lately? No? Oh, of course! You're a good driver, so it can't happen to you. But wait a minute. How can you be so sure that it can't happen to you? Accidents are not planned—they happen. That's why they're called accidents. Remember that "speed-run" you made back from town? You were lucky you didn't "wrack your wheels" that night. How long can your luck hold up, though? All it takes is one split second of bad judgement and the result is not only expensive, but could also be disastrous. You pay many "coins" to fix your car, pay the fine imposed, and all that. Plus you end up walking for awhile. See what happens, mate, you end up jamming. Sure a few dollars doesn't sound like too much and the blisters only hurt for a little while, but think what could happen. How would you feel if you killed your best buddy just because you wanted to see what the "old bomb" could do on the road, or because you hustled to catch last

call. It's really not worth it, is it?

How about the two "D's"—drinking and driving? How many smarts do you show when you drive around bombed out of your mind? Not very much. All it takes is a couple of snorts to seriously hamper your judgement and restrict your coordination. That last drink could be the deciding factor of not hitting that crazy bloke who comes storming at you with his high beam on. Supposing you took that last quickie, plus . . . one. Supposing you hit this bloke head on. Instant wipe-out for you both probably. Instant jam for you, definitely. Why take stupid chances. Take a minute, no, take a second to think. Just because you consider yourself a good driver, how about the other guy, a not-so-good driver. Put yourself in his shoes.

Remember the ABC's of driving: A-lways B-e C-areful; and, if you do—don't; if you don't—you should; if you should—think about it. Once again. If you do drive foolishly—don't; if you don't obey traffic regulations—should; if you should think about taking a chance—forget about it. The life you save may be your own.

Ken Stone, CT2

Chief's Son Enlists In Navy



Tuesday saw Edzell's first enlistment in the U.S. Navy, as Kenneth L. HAGEN followed his father's footsteps by being sworn into service of the Navy by our Commanding Officer, CDR W. H. JESTER.

Pictured with CDR JESTER and the younger HAGEN are Ken's parents, CTC and Mrs Roy Hagen.

Ken, who is 18 years old, had already seen a variation of duty with the Navy, being a part of a Navy family which have traveled a good deal on overseas duty as well as in the states. Ken has left Scotland for London where he is undergoing further processing and awaiting transfer to USNTC Great Lakes for basic training.

All hands here at Edzell wish Ken the best of luck and a "welcome aboard" to the U.S. Navy.

Little League Opening Day

THIS SATURDAY AT 10 a.m.

Our Little League Baseball season will be officially opened this Saturday at 10 a.m., with CDR Jester throwing out the first ball. All parents and friends are invited to attend and to stay for the game between Edzell and Montrose.

Admin Antics

By "BIG" DAVE

This is the first article of what we hope will be a weekly feature from the Admin/Personnel Department. In these articles we will tell you of arrivals and departures in our department, noteworthy events about our personnel and local events of note.

In receipt of orders this week (but he'll be with us for another couple of months) was Don Cleats. Don can be heard singing "California, Here I Come" nightly at the local club and any time on special request. Understand though that a little bit of gloom around that bright cloud what with the curtailment of liberty in Aberdeen. What say you Don?

Dave Desmond of the I&E Office, recently thought he was in receipt of the gas bill for the whole Burgh of Montrose. Upon checking with the local Gas Board it became obvious that one of the automated machines that are replacing man had become overzealous in it's complication of the facts. A little matter of about 100! ! ! ! !

Hap Garvin on leave for 30 days showing his father around Britain and leaving for the Continent on Sunday. Guess Hap has

days that his father has been here than in all the previous time he has been here. Also going on leave is Bill Shaw from the Personnel Office. Bill is flying home to Maine (yep he's a Maineiac) to assist in the blueberry harvest, at least that's what he tells. Personally I don't think he's too 'intrigued with Scottish lobsters! Those Maine lobsters are good ! !

Losses of excitement in Montrose Wednesday night with Lulu and the Luvvers at the Locarno. The boys lined up early for that one.

Don't forget July 3 and another big night at the Town Hall, Montrose for the JFK Club, another pleasant evening is planned for those planning to attend. The last one hasn't been forgotten yet, so book early and make sure of your seat.

Have you been to your "Friendly Personnel Office" lately? The shipping over line forms to the right. See you next issue.

Bachelors Unanimous SPONSOR SHORTEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR PICNIC ON CAIRN O' MOUNT THIS SUNDAY

Come one, come all. The Bachelors are sponsoring a picnic on

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DOD Seeks Pay Rise, Compensation Studies

Washington (AFPS)—Along with the new military pay raise recommendations, the Department of Defense has established a two-pronged program to insure that, in the future, military compensation will keep pace with increases in salaries and wages in the civilian economy.

The DOD pay rise recommendations ask for an effective date of Oct 1, 1964. The "insurance" program includes: (1) continuing adjustments based upon changes in productivity and price levels in the civilian sector of our economy, and (2) periodic reviews toward more significant changes in the military pay structure.

The proposed military pay increase seeks a rise of three percent for officers and 2.4 percent for enlisted personnel with more than two years service.

Officer increases would be based on the relationship of basic pay rates to salary trends of profes-

sionals, administrative and technical employees. Enlisted raises are based on salary trends of technical and clerical employees and Army-Air Force wage board pay scales.

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Norman S. Paul, told three military service associations that to provide an insurance policy in military pay, DOD will conduct an annual review of military compensation.

This annual review is designed to provide that military compensation maintains a constant relationship to earnings in the civilian economy requiring similar skills, aptitudes and levels of education.

Major reviews of military compensation should take place approximately every five years Secretary Paul said.

The last study of basic pay allowances, special and incentive pays, as well as needed changes in the structure of the pay system, was conducted two years ago.

Chapel of Faith Dedication

By D. D. DESEVE

The Dedication Ceremonies for our Chapel of Faith were celebrated on 10 June, a day awaited by many. The Chapel was the center of activities throughout the day. There was a number of distinguished guests; the Rt. Rev. William A. Hart, D.D., Bishop of Dunkeld; the Very Rev. Neville C. Davidson, D.D., Moderator, Church of Scotland; Captain Herman J. SCHNURR, (CHC), USN, Fleet Chaplain, CINCUSNAV-EUR.

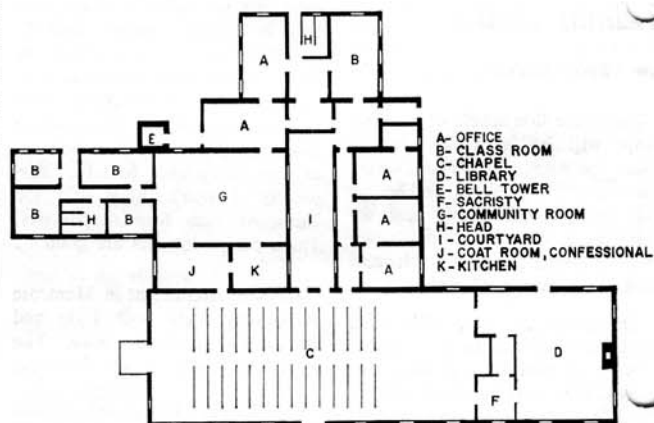
At 1000, a Solemn High Mass was celebrated by the Bishop of Dunkeld, being assisted by the Rev. P. J. Donnelly of Montrose and Rev. D. Callaghar of Dundee. After the Mass, the Bishop gave a short talk. He said that the contribution to the missionary effort on the part of the U.S. is phenomenal. He said that we all must nourish a missionary spirit



BEFORE REHABILITATION



CDR Jester and the Very Rev Neville C. Davidson, D.D.



Building Plan

and that this spirit would come from a chapel such as ours.

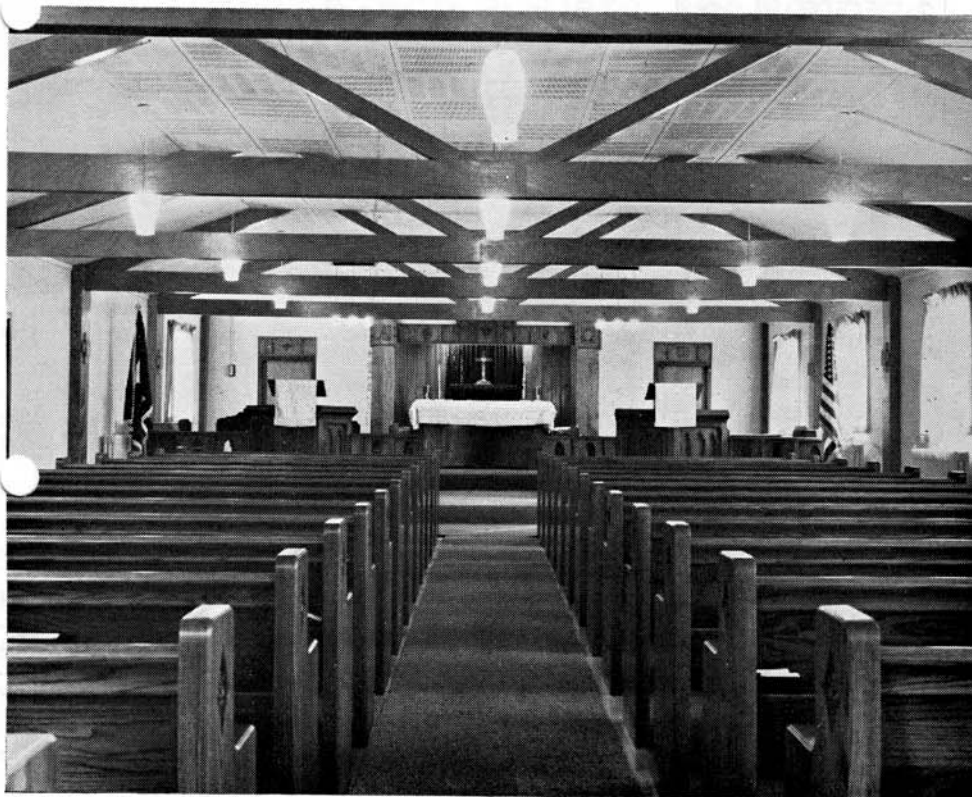
At 1400, the Military Dedication Service began with the Presentation of the Colors by four Marines of Co. "B". Both the "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the Queen" were sung by those in attendance. LTJG MILLER presented the CO with the "keys" to the Chapel of Faith. CDR JESTER said that our Chapel was far from approaching the quality of a cathedral or the likes, but that the quality of the people who use the Chapel is more important than the actual worth of

the Chapel itself. The Very Rev. Neville C. Davidson said that this Chapel of Faith was the first Navy Chapel to be built and furnished on Scottish soil. He added that the most precious heritage of the U.S. and Great Britain is our Christian Faith of which our Chapel is a symbol. He concluded: "What a beautiful name you have chosen for your Chapel".

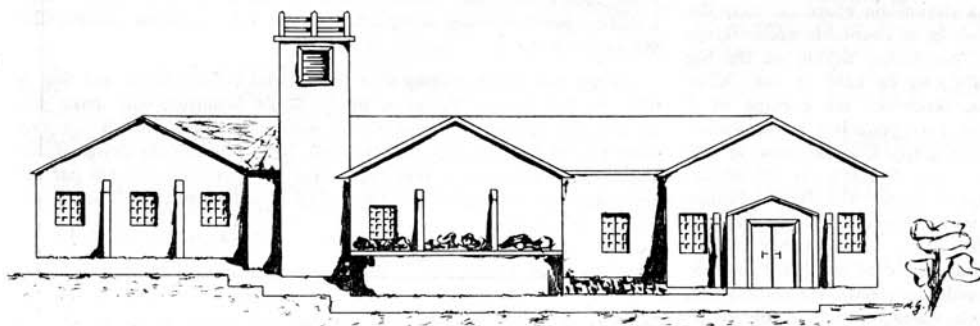
Attending the service at were: The Rev. Archibald Watt D.D., Minister of Edzel-Lethnot Parish Church, The Rev. D. Dew-

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Dedication



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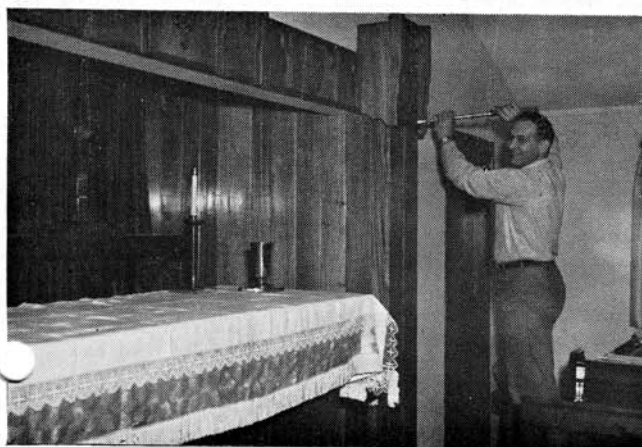


Line Drawing of Chapel Building

ar Duncan, Moderator of the Presbytery of Angus and Mearns; The Rev E. Maclean, Minister of Fettercairn Parish Church; The Rev. Norman Maclean, Deputy Chaplain General at War Office (Ret), Minister of St. Cyrus Parish Church; and The Rev. F. Kennedy, B.D., Old Parish Church, Montrose. This service, concluded the all-inspiring Dedication services.

"This is the House that Faith built". It is a standing joke that the Scots are "penny-pinchers" and a little on the tight-side. We, here at Edzell, know this to be otherwise. Our chapel would not be ready today if it were not for the marked generosity of the Scottish people, who without being solicited, donated such items as: the one hundred year old pulpit from the Parish Church in Edzell, which up to this time had stood in the Chancery, a Grand Piano, Pews, a Prayerbook that was used in the "Blessing of Ships" at the Island of Iona, a bell which had been used at Kinnaird Castle for over 100 years, and many other necessities for the Chapel were given us by our Scottish neighbors. With the volunteer labor, coupled with the capable men of Public Works, the work to be done on the Chapel was soon completed. Truly, "This is the House that Faith Built".

"If you pray, Pray for this Chapel
If you are able, use this Chapel
If you are willing, work for this Chapel
That it may be used to God's Glory".



DC1 Ed Lillier puts finishing touches to Altar



CAPT Schurr (CHC), Bishop Hart and Rev. Donnelly



Bits and Pieces From The JFK Club

By CTC FARRELL

First of all, if you haven't already reserved your seat at the next 'Club Internationale', we give you fair warning to do so IMMEDIATELY if you want to go. The event will be held at the New Town Hall, Montrose on the evening of 3 July, from 8 p.m. until 3 a.m. Headliners in the Floor Show, entitled "Highland Holiday", will be the Alexander Brothers, now appearing for the summer season in Perth. The Alex Sutherland Septet, featuring Alyson Armstrong as the singer, will return to provide music for your listening and dancing pleasure. Tickets, what few are remaining, are available from Chief Farrell, or from the M.T.I.A. Office in Montrose. They cost one pound each and entitle you to a roast beef dinner, as well as an evening of relaxing entertainment. Bar services, at local club prices, will be available either by the bottle or by the drink. Tables for either three or four couples will be the seating plan, and we cater to couples only, if you please.

Secondly, the Club recently elected a new slate of officers to carry on the charitable work from 1 July to 31 December 1964. The newly elected officials are: CT1 J. T. McKissick, President; CT2 K. R. Stone, Vice-President; CTSN R. E. West, Treasurer and CTCA J. T. Farrell, Secretary. We hope they will continue to merit your enthusiastic support of their endeavors.

The outgoing officers wish to thank all who have helped in any way to insure the Club's successful initial six months, and leave office with a sincere desire to see the

incoming slate initiate action from the very start towards expansion of the Club to a "base-wide" organization.

It is the sincere wish of all Club members that the children attending school at Luthermuir have many moments of enlightenment from the educational programs they will be viewing on the TV set provided the school from the JFK Club funds.

Everyone on board can help the Club in its charitable undertakings by purchasing tickets on the big raffle to be held at the "Club Internationale" the evening of 3 July. First prize is a Stereo Radio-Phonograph Console, now in display at Reekie's in Montrose. Second prize will be a Philips Portable Radio. Third, fourth, and fifth prizes are a Timex watch, (your choice of watch for male or female) an electric tea kettle which boils water for tea in about 85 seconds, and a transistorized clock. There will be five additional prizes consisting of various bottles of whisky, vodka, gin and the like.

Tickets on the raffle are available from Phillips in Admin., St. Clair in Bldg 300, or virtually anyone in Section Four. CT3 "Skip" Wright is chairman of the Raffle Committee, and he can be reached at extension 28 when Section Four has the watch.

A full evening of entertainment is planned for YOU on the night of 3 July by the outgoing Vice President and Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, CT3 Jerry Amiot. But don't delay order your ticket TODAY.

The Club extends hearty congratulations to the members putting on a "crow" or adding another stripe this month and next when advancements are made

FROM THE CRO'S NEST

By KATHLEEN BARBER

"But my friend said !!"

An increasing number of boys who come into my office for advice or information use that phrase somewhere in conversation. You may have a very well informed friend who can help you out but the majority of these "friends" seem to be misinformed pessimists.

You want to take a trip somewhere!—Afraid it might not be possible or might cost too much? There is only one way to make sure . . . come and ask me about it! Some festival—? historic ceremony—? place of interest—? show—? or event you wish to attend—? Come and about it!

Too many boys who come to see me wish they had come at an earlier date to make use of the information available. A certain amount of literature is circulated by me around the base. The "CRO's Nest" monthly information sheet giving details of the cinema programs in local towns for the month ahead and information on miscellaneous events. The leaflet "Exploring the North East" recently put out. Extracts from the rail timeable, showing trains which will be of most use to you. (N.B. Rail Timetables changed to summer schedule on 15 June—new information now available).

There are limits, however, to the amount of literature which can be circulated so if you have a question on anything at all, I will be happy to help you or put you in touch with someone who can.

I know that I am not always to be found in my office but you leave a message with the telephone operator who always knows where I am when I leave the building. Between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. I make a point of being in my office all the time, so please call me (Ext 46) or drop in.

I'll tell you another thing that your friend doesn't know and that is that Mr Syd Walker, Potter of Bridge Street, Montrose will make you an ash tray or coffee mug with your name and base insignia (or any crest you wish) in pottery with his own hands, beautifully designed and coloured. The cost is very reasonable 15/- per mug and 6/6 per ash tray. Why not take home a sample of this local Scottish craft as a souvenir of the station.

Discipline

for whom they are responsible. Since the end of World War II, the weapons of war have changed drastically and only a fool will not recognize the fact that the men must ensure the intelligent and efficient operation of these weapons have not changed just as much. Consequently, the manner in which these men think and the techniques utilized in handling them must, of necessity, be revised.

Before any man can be expected to contribute to the mission of any ship or station he must be properly placed in the organization in such a manner as to get the best results from him consistent with his intelligence and training. No man who feels he is in the wrong "slot" will perform to the best of his ability. In the same vein, no

officer or petty officer who has intelligently placed his men has the right to expect an all-out effort from them.

Every crew of men, regardless of their ultimate assignment, must be kept informed of happenings within the command which are of interest to them and which will make them more interested in their daily tasks. A firm system to ensure that the "word" is passed is the ultimate responsibility of the Commanding Officer and he should take positive steps to ensure that his Department Heads comply with his approved means of passing the word. And it is just as imperative that some method for getting the word back up line be established.

Certainly one of the major causes for men leaving the Navy and a reason some career men produce poorly is the fact that

World of Sports



AGC Don Pulliam rolls the first ball in the opening of the First Annual NSGA Edzell Summer Handicap Tournament. The tourney is now in full swing, but openings are still available for re-entries by already signed-up bowlers in the doubles and singles

GOLFERS' NEUK

There is an old saying that it rains on the Golf course, but the morning round of the Edzell Open on 13 June was called off because of rain. The wives of two of the base contestants, CAPT Doub and LT Custer, had some choice words for these golfers as they returned in their wet clothes to change into dry ones before the afternoon round. Another of our golfers, Flight Lieutenant Buckland, rose to fame this week when he shot a HOLE-IN-ONE on the par 3 No. 15. This was one hole on which LT Buckland didn't have to look his ball. Incidentally, the Navy Exchange Officer wanted to know if the rough was particularly deep on the Edzell course. It seems he has been having quite a run on golf balls.

The CINCUSNAVEUR area 72-hole tournament is now underway at Rota, Spain. LCDR Barber, LT Pioske, SK1 Melvin, and CT3 Lynch are representing the station.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews will be host for the British Open during the week 7-10 July. Many American pros., including Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, are expected to show up for this famous event. Accommodation at St. Andrews will probably not be available during this period, but St. Andrews is only about 30 miles from the base, and it could easily be reached daily to view this event.



By FRED WIECHMANN

CDR W. H. Jester, USN, Commanding Officer, USNSGA Edzell, took careful aim, squeezed the trigger, and cleanly broke the "first clay" opening the new Rod & Gun Club trap range for its first scheduled shoot on Sunday 14 June 1964.

The first official round of trap was shot by a squad of prominent guests, CDR W. H. Jester, USN, (Commanding Officer); CAPT W. H. McNITT, (DC) USN Dental Officer); FLT/LT C. E. Buckland, RAF (RAF Commander and Liaison Officer); Captain J. A. Doub, USMC (Commanding Officer Co "B") and Mr K. Whitfield, Secretary of the Wildfowlers Association of Montrose and District.

After many delays of various kinds and a postponement due to foul weather, Fred Brummet and those members who worked and "sweated it out" with the trap committee finally saw the beginning of a program which will become more and more important to the club and, we hope, a source of additional pride in this command.

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EDZELL DROPS TWO TO KIRKNEWTON, SPLITS WITH HARROGATE

Edzell dropped their U.K. Northern Division softball league record to 2-4 with 3 out of 4 losses during the past two Saturdays. But even with the losses, prospects for the rest of the season do not look as dark as they seem, as the rest of the league is fairly evenly balanced.

A week ago Saturday Edzell lost a sloppy 8-5 decision to Kirknewton, after losing a well-played 6-4 decision. In both games a few breaks either way would have made the difference for Edzell.

In the first game Tex Matthys, starting for our Varsity, pitched a fine game until running into trouble in the 5th and 6th innings. Five walks and three wild pitches sent him to the showers. He was relieved in the 6th by CPL "Hud" Huddleston, but not before he had been charged with five of Kirknewton's six runs—three of which were unearned. A dropped fly ball by center-fielder Curt Mason and a boot by substitute shortstop Frank Gelsomino made a big difference in that decision. Edzell had four hits for their best showing of the season up to that day.

In the second game, Edzell gave away all the breaks Kirknewton needed for their 8-5 decision. Ten errors including 4 in the outfield and 4 at shortstop. Matthys started again for Edzell and this trip didn't walk anyone—but with sloppy fielding and throwing behind him was unable to nail down his second victory of the season. He allowed six scattered hits and only two earned runs. Edzell collected only three hits this trip, two by thirdbaseman John Kleinsmith. With regular shortstop Dave Johnson tied up at his own wedding and second line pitcher Dornie Miller confined to sickbay due to possible typhoid exposure, Edzell not only had a windy but a bad day in general.

Last Saturday was a somewhat different story. Harrogate traveled up from England with a first place tie in the Lakenheath tournament under their belt, but those Eagles were lucky to get away with even a split. Edzell dropped a heartbreaker 4-3 decision in the first game and then walked (or rather base-ran) away with the second game 9-5. Miller started the first game and although he allowed only three hits, ten walks made the big difference. Both the infield and outfield were tighter than they had been all season with only one error. Hits by Kleinsmith, first baseman Dave Skinner and catcher Pete Stoffer were all we collected, but they accounted for all three of our runs. The real story was in Harrogate's errorless playing.

The second game that afternoon was just the reverse with Harrogate falling apart as Edzell ran them ragged on the base

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SPORTS QUIZ

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. Who holds the National League record for consecutive errorless games by third basemen?
2. Name the four lefthanded middleweight boxing champions.
3. When were the Davis Cup tennis matches originated?
4. Where and by whom was this said? "I should have stood in bed!"
5. What Big Ten School has three former diamond stars currently active in the major leagues who were also on the college varsity at the same time?
6. What is the American League record for stolen bases in one inning?

Answers to Quiz

1. Bob Aspromonte of the Houston Colts played 57 consecutive errorless games from July 17 through Sept 19, 1962.
2. The southpaw champs were Al McCoy, Johnny Wilson, Tiger Flowers and Lou Brouillard.
3. Davis Cup tennis was first played in 1900.
4. The late Joe Jacobs at the Detroit-Chicago World Series in 1935.
5. Ohio State—Frank Howard, Dodgers; Galen Cisco, Mets; Johnny Edwards, Reds.
6. Washington Senators stole eight in the first inning of a game against Cleveland on July 19, 1915.

Woods & Waters

Probably because of the biting wind which came up early in the afternoon, attendance was not as great as we would have wished, but all the old diehard shooters turned up and a good, informal shoot was possible. We even convinced Mrs Wiechmann to take a few shots, hoping that this would signify the beginning of an increasingly important shooting program for ladies.

In the last issue Chief Arnold gave us a very good idea of the importance of safety in the handling of firearms. I would like to expand on this a little by saying that if safety precautions are of paramount importance in the field they should be even more rigidly adhered to on the range, particularly at an indoor installation, such as a trap or skeet range. There are always people moving about "behind the lines", shooters awaiting their turn, spectators and children. Needless to say, careless handling of firearms in a situation such as this would almost certainly have disastrous results.

All officers, men, their dependents and guests will be invited to each shoot held on station, whether you wish to take part or just watch, this range is here for your enjoyment, however we urgently request that all persons cooperate with the range officials in enforcing safety regulations and that parents keep a sharp watch on their children.

The range is located in the northeastern portion of the open area east of building 300, this area will be marked with a red flag at each corner, out of shotgun range, whenever shooting is in progress. These flags are clearly visible from all runway approaches to the range. Scheduled shoots will be announced in the plan of the day.

Softball

paths. Thirteen stolen bases—mostly at third—set enough runnings in scoring position to account for our nine runs. Only two infield errors plus the fine pitching of Tex Matthys held the Harrogate Eagles down for their second defeat of this young season. Edzell's batters finally came alive with five players accounting for 6 hits—second baseman Gordie Richards accounting for two of them.

Tomorrow Edzell plays a double header at Prestwick against the USS Hunley, who presently boast a 2-2 record in the league. Two wins tomorrow could certainly tighten up the league and enhance Edzell's chances of a trip to the U.K. Tournament at the season's close. Good luck gang.

U.K. NORTHERN DIVISION LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
KIRKNEWTON	3	1	USS HUNLEY	2	2
PRESTWICK	3	3	EDZELL	2	4
HARROGATE	2	2			

Discipline

their officers and petty officers do not take an active interest in them. This has been proven beyond any doubt by professional interviewers at some of the large separation centers. Nothing could be more disheartening to a man than to come to the realization that the only recognition he will receive will come about as a result of his poor performance. The Navy does not advocate coddling its men but any job that is performed well—not merely performed—should be at least commented upon. A little praise at the proper time can ensure maximum effort in the future. There is a time and place—the place being most important—for a well-worded reprimand, too. Any man who consistently performs unsatisfactorily must not be permitted to slide by and have his tasks redone by someone else.

offenses had started these offenses in a comparatively non-serious manner. When asked why they had not gone to their Division Officer for help, most of them stated that they had no idea that their Division Officer would be willing to help them. Regardless of how good your intentions are, men must be informed of their intentions.

Self-discipline on the part of those in authority is as important a part of good discipline as proper placement of their personnel, being accessible to their men, and keeping their men well informed. Aside from the obligation to wear the uniform correctly at all times and to act in a reasonably military manner, self-discipline includes the moral courage to correct subordinates. No one likes to be unpopular, but it is often necessary to point out to subordinates their shortcomings. Self-discipline must be practiced until it becomes habit. It is, after all, the ultimate objective of all externally applied disciplinary measures and practices. For the man who is totally dependable—who will carry out his responsibilities even though direct supervision is absent—is the one who has developed the ability to discipline himself. These are the men who will be able to carry on in battle when their leaders and shipmates have fallen. It is self-disciplined men who, if they become prisoners of war, prove capable of resisting every demand for collaboration regardless of the type of threats and uses utilized by their captors.

Officers and leading petty officers alike must make it crystal clear to their subordinates that they are available to them at all times. For example, a man who is on the verge of going AWOL in order to settle a personal problem can stay out of trouble by merely talking the situation over with his Division Officer if he has been told that his Division Officer wants to help out in such cases. In a survey made by the disciplinary officer of the First Naval District, it was found that approximately 80% of the young men who had been sent to the disciplinary barracks for comparatively serious



The next meeting of the Rod and Gun Club will be at 1930, Thursday, 25 June. All members are urged to attend and bring a friend. Remember, until 27 July the club will pay initiation fees for all new members joining for one year.

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C.O. ISSUES ADVANCEMENT CERTIFICATES

At Personnel Inspection on 26 June 1964 CDR Jester presented Advancement Certificates to 35 Edzell enlisted men. These personnel were examined by competitive examinations in February of this year and selected for advancement after many hours of self-study and on-the-job plus formal classroom training. Congratulations are extended to all successful candidates, and also good luck to those who will be participating in the August exams.

Beginning with this issue, the "Log" is being published as Contract Field Printing from appropriated funds. This means that our Recreation Fund, which has been supporting the "Log" up to now, will be saving up to \$100 every two weeks, the amount that has been approved for the publication of the "Log".

The request to use appropriated funds went out at the time the paper was initiated, and came back approved for fiscal year 1965. The management control of the publication of the paper now falls to the U.S. Navy Publications and Printing Services Office in Naples, who made the final approval on the Contract Field Printing request. It will still be printed by Gibson Printers in Montrose.

The biggest difference involved is that the approval limits each issue to 6 pages. But with this limitation, we still hope to be able to continue with even more and better local news, while still using AFPS material when appropriate.

Highland Holidayze Ushers In Fourth With a Bang

By CTC J. T. FARRELL

A goodly crowd turned out for the second "Club Internationale" sponsored by the JFK Club on 3 July. The scene of this "night spot" was the New Town Hall in Montrose.

The entertainment array for the evening was dubbed "Highland Holidayze", which included selections by the Montrose Town Band, a refreshing rendition of the "Black and White Minstrels" by

the Montrose Rover Crew, and a floor show.

The Queen's Cross Dancers provided the audience with some expert Highland Dancing. The TV Hillbillies, in the person of Josh and Hebbie, got the crowd to 'SQUARE' (? ? ?) dancing with their rendition of Country and Western music.

Albert Elrick, the MC, performed "feats of magic" with the able assistance of the JFK Club V P, Ken Stone and his charming date. How was it done Ken? (He either doesn't know, or he's not telling).

The headliners in the floor show were the Alexander Brothers

and their Scottish songs. Everyone in the hall enjoyed their songs. Their recordings were scheduled to be available in the lobby, but somehow at the last moment nobody had the stock.

The dancing was again very capably performed by the Alex. Sutherland Septet, featuring Alyson Armstrong.

Frank Whitbeck was the only Edzell man to win a prize in the raffle. He won a bottle of Scotch whisky. The other nine lucky winners were all from Montrose.

Next on the agenda for the JFK Social Calendar is a "Mod Ball" for the teenagers, scheduled for

August 16 in the Marine Ballroom, Arbroath. Watch for the posters on this one.

Do you want to provide "Joy For Kids" for four orphans in need of a place to stay for the school holidays? If interested, please read details in Mrs Barber's column, and if you think you can help out, by all means give a call to Mrs Barber at extension 46. Think it over, won't you?

And don't say we didn't warn you! There's to be a Masquerade Ball in October. Start thinking about YOUR costume NOW. Specifics in later editions of this paper! Mark your social calendar now for 30 October.



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EDITORIAL

Who Would Dare Say 1 Vote Won't Count?

Ever hear of James G. Blaine?

He was an American whose name today would be known to virtually every citizen, had it not been for 575 New Yorkers living in his time. In 1884, less than one additional vote per precinct in New York State would have elected Blaine President of the United States. But New York favored Grover Cleveland by 1,149 votes. If Blaine could have garnered half that total—575 votes—he would have won New York's electoral votes—and the election.

In 1948, President Truman won Ohio by 7,107 votes and California by 17,865. If one voter in only half of the precincts in those states had changed his mind Thomas E. Dewey would have captured 50 more electoral votes. President Truman would have lost 50, and the election would have been thrown into the House of Representatives.

In 1960, the late President Kennedy's national majority was less than one vote per precinct. He defeated Vice-President Richard Nixon by less than 120,000 votes out of the nearly 69 million votes cast.

In 1962, the governor of Massachusetts was elected by 5,341 votes; the governor of North Dakota by 2,007, the governor of Maine by 483 and the governor of Minnesota, after three months of recounting, was elected by 91 votes.

In recent local elections, a mayor in Ohio, a councilman in Arizona, a state legislator in Pennsylvania—all won office by one vote. On November 5, 1963, a candidate for city council in Cincinnati, Ohio, was hospitalized on election day and was unable to go to the polls. He lost by one vote.

Now then, what voting-eligible citizen would dare make this statement: "Aw, the heck with it! My vote won't make any difference anyway"?

Whether it's a lever pulled in a booth on election day or a service-man's absentee vote mailed in beforehand, every ballot counts! Remember that when you cast yours this year. (AFPS).

Admin Antics

Whoever said Scotland was the land of rain and cold sure was proved wrong this past week with all the warmth we've had, even saw Chief Williams sitting out under the shade trees behind the Admin. "Gummy" Gumtow our reliable Guard Mail P.O. de-

cidated to spend all his money this payday on a new camera. After looking at the operating instructions he has decided to change to a mechanical rating! We are all waiting to see his first pictures of the local on-the-base scenery. Someone said Gummy had the lens facing backwards and was taking flicks of himself.

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

"A Parable"

On a dangerous seacoast where shipwrecks often occur where was once a crude little life-saving station. The building was just a hut, and there was only one boat; but the few devoted members kept a constant watch over the sea, and with no thought for themselves, they went out day or night, tirelessly searching for the lost. Many lives were saved by this wonderful little station, so that it became famous. Some of those who were saved, and various others in the surrounding area, wanted to become associated with the station and give of their time and money and effort for the support of the work. New boats were bought and new crews were trained. The little life-saving station grew.

Some of the new members of the life-saving station were unhappy that the buildings were so crude and so poorly equipped. They felt that a more comfortable place should be provided as the first refuge of those saved from sea. So they replaced the emergency cots with beds and put better furniture in an enlarged building. Now the life-saving station became a popular gathering place for its members, and they redecorated it beautifully and furnished it exquisitely because they used it as a sort of club. Less of the members were interested in going to sea on life-saving missions, so they hired life-boat crews to do this work. The life-saving motif still prevailed in the club decorations, however and there was a liturgical life-boat in the room where initiations were held.

About this time a larger ship was wrecked off the coast and the hired crews brought in boatloads of cold, wet, half-drowned people. They were dirty and sick, and some of them had black skin and some yellow skin. The beautiful new club was considerably messed up, so the property committee immediately had a shower house built outside the club where victims of shipwrecks could be cleaned up before coming inside.

At the next meeting, there was a split in the club membership. Most of the members wanted to stop the club's life-saving activities as being unpleasant and a hindrance to the normal social life of the club. Some members insisted upon life-saving as their primary purpose and pointed out that they were still called a life-saving station. But they were finally voted down and told that if they wanted to save the lives of all the various kinds of people who were shipwrecked in those waters, they could begin their own life-saving station down the coast. They did.

As the years went by, the new station experienced the same changes that had occurred in the old. It evolved into a club, and yet another life-saving station was founded. History continued to repeat itself and if you visit that seacoast today you will find a number of exclusive clubs along that shore. Shipwrecks are still frequent in those waters, but most of the people drown!

"Hap" Garvan back in Brechin after a trip to Gay Paree. From all reports Paris is the place to go and Hap didn't want to leave. Understand he really went for the French cooking, except for the roast goose in garlic !!

One of the familiar figures of the base leaving this week in the personage of Mr McLaughlin of Special Services. "Mr Mac's" smiling face will be missed by all those who knew him—and there are few of us that didn't come into contact with him at some time or other. But perhaps few of us knew that "Mr Mac" was one of the top-flight boxers of his day. He was the RAF flyweight champion for a number of years,

and at one time he was ranked number 3 lightweight in the world by Ring Magazine. Mac has been employed as a "House Father" and Physical Education Instructor at the Rossie Farm School just outside Montrose, and their gain is our loss. Good luck to you Mac from your many friends, not only in Admin, but throughout the station.

Rumor has it that the Traffic Safety Council is in the process of setting up a new speed limit for pedestrians. Guess the Chaplain's Secretary is setting too fast a pace on the local roads. It isn't true though that she's just keeping in shape for the Tokyo Olympics, or is it Betty?

FROM THE CRO'S



Mrs KATHLEEN BARBER

Did you enjoy your holiday this year? Perhaps your still planning your trip—that's half the fun!!

Did you ever stop to think of the children who never have a holiday? Orphan children who stay in Homes financed by local governments! There is something cold about that word "Financed" . . . these children are fed, clothed and housed adequately but few luxuries ever come their way.

To an orphan child, little things can be very special—the luxury of having possessions of ones own, however small. The luxury of receiving a card or a gift from a friend at birthday and Christmas time. Being treated to a "day out" away from the Home . . . and the greatest luxury of all . . . to spend a holiday with a family in their home.

How about it . . . do you have room for one more? There is a family of Montrose children (two girls 10 and 14 years and two boys 12 and 8 years) who live in a Children's Home in Dundee. This Home closes for a period of time each summer and alternative accommodation has to be found for the children, so if you would consider making one of these a part of your family for any period of time between July 17 and August 17 please call me!

TO ALL "JFK CLUB" MEMBERS . . .

A most sincere "THANK YOU" to Officers and Members of the JFK Club, for the hard-working, enthusiastic and tactful way in which all projects over the past six months have been executed. Parties and outings for the children of Broomfield Home, Montrose; Food baskets for the needy families; Toys for the Children's Ward at Stracathro; Television set for Luthermuir School; etc., etc.

The image presented by the Club as a whole has built up an immeasurable amount of goodwill among the local community. This is obvious from the enthusiastic way in which support is given to the Club's fund raising projects. The "Club Internationale" Night Club gains high praise and the orderly way in which it is conducted, is beyond criticism. Value for money, has been the keynote throughout and while this criterion remains, the success of future fund raising efforts is assured.

Local business people and others, too numerous to mention here, who have contributed to, or assisted in the organization of various projects, have been impressed by the sincerity and consideration with which the Officers of the Club have conducted their business—the Base has every reason to be proud of these men.

To the new Officers of the Club I wish to say "Good Luck" and please remember that my assistance is available to you any time.

The Armed Services ---A Career

By LTJG N. R. POULIN

This article is not intended to be a shipping-over lecture. It is only an attempt to convey to non-career-minded servicemen some reasons why people do choose a service career and also to provide some points for them to ponder when they reach the stage where they must decide whether to make the Navy a career or seek their fortune or misfortune in the civilian world.

Why does a person choose a service career? This question has been asked innumerable times and has probably been answered with as many different answers, for no single answer can ade-

quately describe nor absolutely define what a service career means to each and every individual.

While there may be numerous reasons for choosing a service career, essentially they fall into four major categories. These are, in my opinion; **LOYALTY, OPPORTUNITY, SECURITY and ADVENTURE.** The amount of weight each of the above factors has in each man's decision will differ. However, ideally, the determining factors should be considered in the order as listed.

1. **LOYALTY** — The primary motive for any man choosing a service career should be loyalty—loyalty to country, service and superiors. Without it, no-one can honestly fulfil the obligations of a service career. A service-



Company 'B' SPOTLIGHTS

By MGySgt JIM HOKE

Captain Ross W. Farrar receives his promotion to Captain at a ceremony conducted by the Commanding Officer of Company "B", Captain Jay Doub. Assisting Capt. Doub at the ceremony is Capt. Farrar's wife Nancy. Congratulations Captain.

MSgt Jimmy L. Manion has been promoted to Warrant Officer, W1, at a ceremony held here this week. Mr Manion left following the ceremony for a new tour of duty at Ft. Meade. He has just finished a two year tour here at Edzell and was the lone representative of Co. "B" in this area for almost a year before the rest of the company came over from Bremhaven. Congratulations "Gunner" and good luck on your coming tour.

We would like to extend a hearty welcome to Cpl. James W. Moorhouse who has recently reported in from San Miguel. Quite a trip and an even more drastic change in climate. Welcome aboard.



man must be willing to serve his country anywhere, anytime and without any reservations. He should be loyal to his service, always acting in its best interest and never degrading its role or importance in the Nation's defense. Each service has its own distinct reasons for existence and no absolute parrallel can be drawn between any two of them. The reasons for each service's existence should be understood, acknowledged and accepted. The choice of service depends on a man's personal feelings and interests.

Loyalty must also be given to all superiors. Everyone must faithfully and unquestioningly carry out all orders given him. Without this type of loyalty, a

services' ability to perform its assigned functions is seriously impeded and, eventually, a lack of loyalty would render the service useless. For the more varied and complex the assignment, the more necessary is the discipline and coordination which can only be obtained through the loyalty of the subordinate.

2. **OPPORTUNITY**—In choosing any career, a man must be aware of the opportunities or lack of opportunities in a particular field. Everyone should try to better his position and the limitations in any field should be considered. Other than a lack of ambition or ability, there are no limitations for advancement in a service career.

3. **SECURITY** — All men everywhere must concern them-

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selves with the security of their jobs in order to provide for themselves and/or the raising of a family and eventual retirement. Few positions offer the job security or retirement benefits of a service career.

4. ADVENTURE—All other factors considered favorably, the love of adventure and travel is another reason for men choosing the service career. Where else may a man and his family have a better opportunity to "see the World" and yet be gainfully and satisfactorily employed performing a necessary function.

It isn't a one-sided decision, however. Although the service may have spent untold dollars training an individual and desires to retain experienced personnel, there are standards of proficiency, behavior and adaptability within the service that must be maintained. The unfit and unsuited must, for efficiencies sake, be separated from the service.

While you may not be presently thinking of making the service a career, when the time of separation is near you may feel differently. It would be wise to maintain your professional and personal standards at such a level that if and when you desire to re-enlist you won't be one of the disappointed and confused who find that their services are no longer required or desired and they have no place to go. For when a man has failed to adapt or apply himself during his military tour, it is not unusual to find that he will have similar difficulties in the civilian world.

Navy Names Winners In 'Best Mess' Contest

New York (AFPS)—The Navy has announced the winners of the 1964 annual Ney Awards Program for the outstanding enlisted men's messes, ashore and afloat.

The best large ship mess for 1964 is the auxiliary experimental vessel USS Observation Island (EAG 154), of Cruiser Destroyer Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. The outstanding small ship mess award went to the radar picket ship USS Tracer (AGR 15), under the command of the Commander, Western Sea Frontier. Top shore-based mess is the U.S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, a runner-up in last year's Ney Awards contest, representing the Commandant, Eighth Naval District.

The three winning messes will receive bronze plaques at the 63rd national convention of the spon-

sors of the Ney Awards Program, the Food Service Executives association, August 8-12 in Portland, Oreg.

Official presentation of the trophies, on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy, will be made to an officer and enlisted man representing each of the award-winning messes. They will be convention guests of the Association.

The Ney Memorial Awards Program was established in 1958 by the Secretary of the Navy to honor those U.S. Navy general messes considered as outstanding in food service and management.

The program commemorates the late Capt. Edward F. Ney, Supply Corps, USN, WWII director of the subsistence division of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

GOLFERS NEUK

The beleaguered Edzell golf team played two matches on unfamiliar courses during the last week of June. On the 24th the team lost to Kirknewton by a hefty 19 strokes over the famous Dalmahoy course near Edinburgh, in a match in which the best individual score for either team was 85. Two days later Prestwick won a close match by six strokes at Loch Green near Troon. Lowest scores for Edzell golfers in these two matches were:

Kirknewton Prestwick

LT Custer	91	80
LCDR Barber	87	85
CAPT Doub	90	90
CT3 Lynch	98	84

Two home matches have been scheduled for next week, with Harrogate on Wednesday, 15 July and with USS HUNLEY on Saturday, 18 July. Both matches will start at 0830 on the Edzell course, and the home forces hope to break into the victory column in one or both of these matches.

This is THE WEEK in the British golfing season. By the time this issue of the Tartan Log is published, most of the best golfers in the world will be playing the final round of the 1964 British Open Championship over the world-famous Old Course at St. Andrews. Judging by the high winds prevalent on the first day of the tournament as this is written, the Americans (including top favorites Jack Nicklaus and Tony Lema) may soon wish they were playing Pebble Beach in a howling gale rather than the rolling fairways, pot-bunkers and whin-infested roughs of St. Andrews. It may be small comfort that the wind presumably will blow as hard and as unpredictable for all the other golfers!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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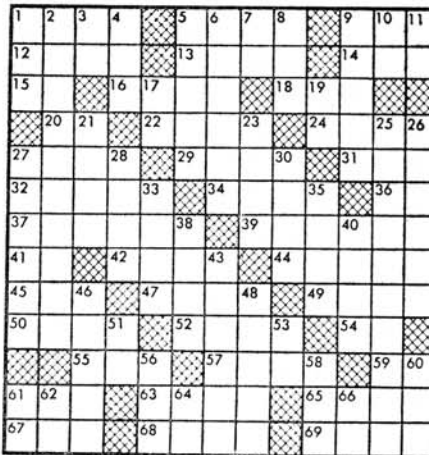
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- 5-The caama
- 9-Male sheep
- 12-Feral
- 13-Bail
- 14-Poem
- 15-Plural ending
- 16-Stupid person
- 18-Youngster
- 20-Conjunction
- 22-Painful
- 24-Hawaiian wreaths
- 27-Reach across
- 29-Hindu cymbals (pl.)
- 31-Number
- 32-Higher
- 34-Entreaty
- 36-Guido's low note
- 37-Octoroon
- 39-Thorough-going
- 41-Parent (colloq.)
- 42-Break suddenly
- 44-Spurious
- 45-Anger
- 47-Snare
- 49-Wings
- 50-Former Russian ruler
- 52-Hold on property
- 54-Saint (abbr.)
- 55-Chinese pagoda
- 57-Harvest
- 59-Malden loved by Zeus
- 61-Reverence
- 62-Deck
- 65-Black
- 67-Number
- 68-Finishes
- 69-Alcoholic beverage

DOWN

- 1-Female sheep
- 2-Vanishes
- 3-Baseball organization (abbr.)

- 4-Total
- 5-Apportion
- 6-Petty ruler
- 7-A state (abbr.)
- 8-Lamprey
- 9-Cowboy competition
- 10-Paid notice
- 11-Pronoun
- 17-Bone
- 19-Indian mulberry
- 21-Weakens
- 23-Girl's name
- 25-Flood
- 26-Sofa
- 27-Top
- 28-Gains
- 30-Weight of India (pl.)
- 33-Lease
- 35-Wild buffalo of India
- 38-Nobleman
- 40-Is ill
- 43-Coupled

- 46-Dined
- 48-Equals
- 51-Sun god
- 53-A continent (abbr.)
- 56-Simian
- 58-Church bench
- 60-Number
- 61-Near
- 62-Pronoun
- 64-Preposition
- 66-Prefix: twice



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This Season's 'Stormy' Gals

Washington (AFPS) — The Weather Bureau has released its annual list of hurricane names—from "A" (Abby) to "W" (Winnie).

The names are the same as those used in 1960 with one exception—Dora replaces Donna, a young lady who caused considerable damage four years ago.

The names are:

- Abby, Brenda, Cleo, Dora, Ethel, Florence, Gladys, Hilda, Isabell, Janet, Katy, Lila, Molly, Nita, Odette, Paula, Roxie, Stella, Trudy, Vesta and Winnie.

U.S. Army soldiers who have walked across a continent.

If It's News
Call Ext. 24

Edzell Sweeps Doubleheaders From Hunley And Prestwick

Glimb From Cellar To Second In Two Weeks

Edzell's softball team is now holding down second place in the U.K. Northern Division with a 6-4 record, after sweeping double-headers from the USS Hunley and Prestwick AFB on successive Saturdays.

Edzell traveled to HUNLEY'S home field at Prestwick on 20 June and played just about the best ball they had played all season in both games, winning 8-2 and 7-2. In the first game a pitching duel developed between our starter, Tex Matthys and the Hunley's Gullekson. The HUNLEY got two runs in the 3rd on two hits, a fielders choice and an error—all with two outs. But those were the only runs in the game until the top of the sixth. Gullekson had only pitched 5½ innings of perfect ball until the Edzell manager, LTJG Poulin pulled Matthys for a pinch-hitter—Donnie Miller—who started a rally off with a single.

With the Edzell bench riding hard, Gullekson walked two and Frank Whitbeck drove in two runs with a single before the fire was finally put out. In the seventh the HUNLEY team fell completely apart as Edzell scored 6 more runs on only two hits with the aid of three errors and two hit batsmen. Miller, who went in for Matthys got the win with thirdbaseman John Kleinsmith and catcher Pete Stoffer getting the other Edzell hits.

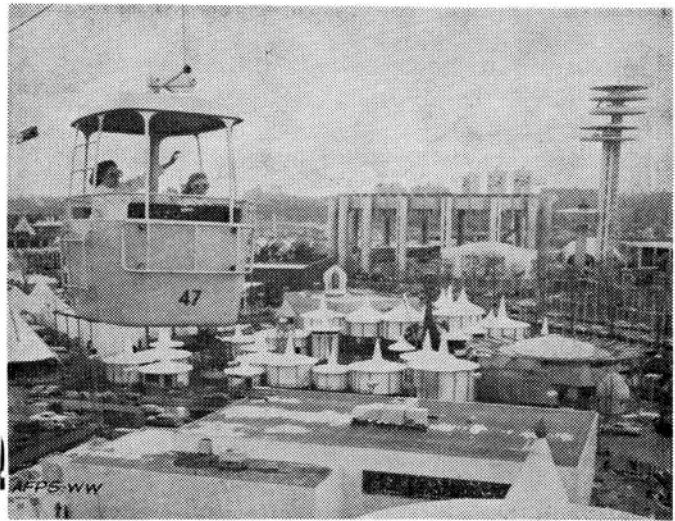
The second game saw secondbaseman Gordie Richards break up another close game with a grand-slam homerun in the fifth, for Edzell's only four-bagger of the season. With the score at 3-2 Richards cleaned the bases which had been filled with a single, an error and a walk off the HUNLEY starter, Garcia. Miller pitched the second game for us, allowing only two hits and two unearned runs and walking only two batters. Frank Whitbeck collected two singles for Edzell.

The next Saturday saw the Prestwick AFB team, with three sailors stationed at CTS Prestwick on their starting nine, travel to Edzell's varsity field. Tex Matthys pitched 6½ of hitless ball and the Prestwick started, Bolt, threw a two hitter—but Edzell scored one unearned run in the third inning when catcher and leadoff batter Pete Chase walked and came around on three straight throwing errors—one to each base. That one run proved enough for Matthys who was in fine form all day, walking only one (the first batter of the game) and striking out 6. CTI

baseman got a Texas-league single with two out in the seventh, to break up a Matthys no-hitter for the second time this season. (Don't worry Tex, Mike is being transferred to New Orleans next month). Outfielders Jim Hamilton and Curt Mason got Edzell's only hits.

The second game saw Edzell come out with a 3-2 decision in a game filled with a lot of action on the bases. Prestwick jumped off to a one run lead in the third on a throwing error by thirdbaseman John Kleinsmith. But Smitty redeemed himself in the third with a bases loaded single, driving in the first two Edzell runs. But the real star of the day was shortstop Dave Johnson—getting two for two with a sacrifice bunt and making some really spectacular plays in the field. Dave scored the first run of the game, coming around on Smitty's single and drove in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth after pitcher Donnie Miller got on, on an error, and stole second base. Both of these games were really good softball by both teams, but the Edzell hustle really paid off. If this keeps up, we'll have to name the team the "Hustlers".

The team is traveling to Kirknewton tomorrow to engage the league leaders in a double header. Kirknewton is presently 7-1, but an Edzell sweep here will put us within one game of the lead. The bus is leaving at 7.15 tomorrow morning and returning Saturday evening for sure for those of you interested in hitching a ride down to watch the games. Good luck again, gang.



FLYING HIGH—Two little girls enjoy the sights at the New York World's Fair while traveling high over the fair grounds on the Swiss sky ride.

FAIR FACTS

Several Fair Attractions Are Worth The Waiting

(Third in a series of seven articles on the New York World's Fair)

New York (AFPS)— Many servicemen and their families who visit the World's Fair may find themselves spending a lot of time waiting to see certain pavilions and exhibits, only to find later they were not among the better attractions at the Fair.

Service personnel who have made many trips to the fair recommend several exhibits and shows that are of special interest and well worth waiting in line to see.

One "must" stop is the Vatican Pavilion, where Michelangelo's "Pieta" is exhibited. This is the first time the priceless sculpture of the crucified Christ in the arms of Mary has been exhibited outside of Italy. The sculpture is displayed in a setting designed by Jo Mielsiner.

The United States Pavilion features a 15-minute ride on a moving grandstand for a motion picture view of the 472 years of American history. The movie is projected on hundreds of screens as the grandstand moves through a dark tunnel.

The Johnson's Wax Pavilion also uses motion pictures to advantage. Three screens are used in

showing "To Be Alive", an 18-minute color film that shows the similarity of things that please people in the most diverse cultures throughout the world.

The Pepsi-Cola Pavilion features a boat ride through an animated exhibit depicting children from all over the world. The theme of the show is "It's a Small World", and the nominal admission charge goes to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

The Swiss sky ride affords a fine overall view of the fair. From high above the fair, photographers report that the scene is beautiful and the photographic possibilities are endless.

Since the majority of the pavilions and exhibits are free, a fairgoer must be prepared to stand in line from 10 to 30 minutes, but in most cases the shows are well worth the wait.

USAFI REPORTS

Course Selection, Cost Depends on Two Sources

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles on the United States Armed Forces Institute written by Lt. (jg) June M. Catlin for AFPS.)

In the field of course selection and course costs, the prospective military student at the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has two sources to choose from.

He can take one of the 200 courses offered by the Institute itself or he can enroll with one of the participating colleges and pay the \$5 fee plus the text book cost. USAFI pays the cost of the lessons.

A member of the Armed Forces at USAFI. The tests are protected from unauthorized persons by a continuous series of receipts from the time they leave USAFI until they are returned.

Registering for a USAFI course is simple. The student executes DD Form 305 and sends it and his \$5 registration fee to USAFI.

USAFI sends him the text book for the course and the study guide. Completed lessons are mailed to the Institute by the student.

When a student fails to submit a lesson for 12 months without taking the completing test (USAFI subject standardization test or end of course test) he is disenrolled.

As long as the last item on a student's record is not disenrollment, he may continue to take courses without paying another registration fee.

A student is also disenrolled from a USAFI course when he fails to complete the course within 24 months.

Upon completing a course the student must send Form 179 requesting a test, to USAFI. The test is sent to the testing officer in the student's command.

The testing officer signs for, administers, and returns the test to USAFI. The test is scored at USAFI and the records are maintained

from unauthorized persons by a continuous series of receipts from the time they leave USAFI until they are returned.

All records are maintained at USAFI, Madison, and transcripts of these records will be sent to civilian institutions upon the student's request.

In the case of a group study course, a method through which half of the USAFI courses are now studied, no \$5 registration fee is required.

Enrollment is made through the education office of the command. The course is conducted by a person appointed by the command. Textbooks are issued through the education office.

In enrolling with participating colleges and universities USAFI handles only the enrollment fee (\$5) and the initial application. This application is sent, by USAFI, to the particular school along with the required fee. A list of these participating colleges and universities, the courses offered and the fees required per course is found in DOD PAM 7-12.

From then on the student corresponds directly with the civilian institutions concerning lessons, comments, tests and final credit.

DENTAL Facts - - Fallacy

Fallacy—Some toothpastes can prevent all tooth decay.

Fact—No toothpaste by itself can prevent all decay. However there is one stannous fluoride toothpaste now marketed which has been recognized by the American Dental Association as effective against decay when used as part of an overall program of oral hygiene, proper diet, proper brushing, and regular visits to the Dentist.

Buzz, Buzz Buzz Join Post Office Creed Ft. Mugu Porpoise Not All-Inclusive Pool

Point Mugu, Calif. (AFPS) — The population of the porpoise pool at the Naval Missile Center here jumped from three to five recently when a 300 lb. male and a 220 lb. female were added to the select group in the marine compound.

The two full grown mammals, named Buzz (male) and Buzz Buzz (female), will remain in their new home indefinitely.

Captured in November near Gulfport, Miss., the porpoises were taken to a commercial animal training establishment in Hot Springs, Ark., for two and a half months of domestication training. Before being sent to the Missile Center for research work they had to be taught to accept cut fish instead of the live fish to which they were accustomed, to be around humans and to permit humans to be in the water with them, and to wear experimental apparatus.

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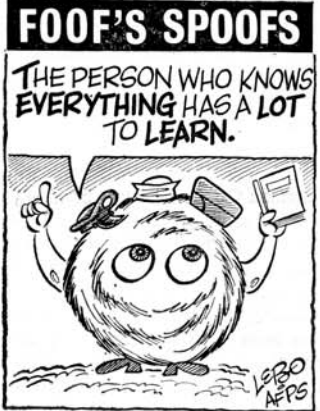
"Don't be the uncast vote—VOTE in the Primaries and General Election."

New York (AFPS)—Crewmen of the aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La have added a new twist to an old way of getting the mail home.

The method came to light recently when Sicilian fishermen found a bottle containing letters and several packs of American cigarettes floating in the Straits of Messina, Sicily.

A note found with the cigarettes read, "We forgot to mail these letters during our stay in Messina. Please mail them for us. In exchange we can only give you a few packs of cigarettes. We are sailors of the U.S. aircraft carrier Shangri-La."

The letters, according to the Sicilian press, are on their way to the United States. The sailors remain unidentified.



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ARE YOU NEXT?

WILL YOU LIVE TO COMPLETE THIS TOUR?

(EDITORIAL)

These are certainly not very pretty pictures for the front page of our newspaper—but they might be two of the most important ones we'll ever run. For they may save your life !! Four people ended up in Stracathro Hospital early Tuesday morning. These four people were the driver and three passengers of this sports car. The car left the road in a curve, tore down 24 fence polls, traveled over 400 feet and ended up in a ditch, as you see it pictured. We'll leave it up to the readers to decide the cause of the accident.

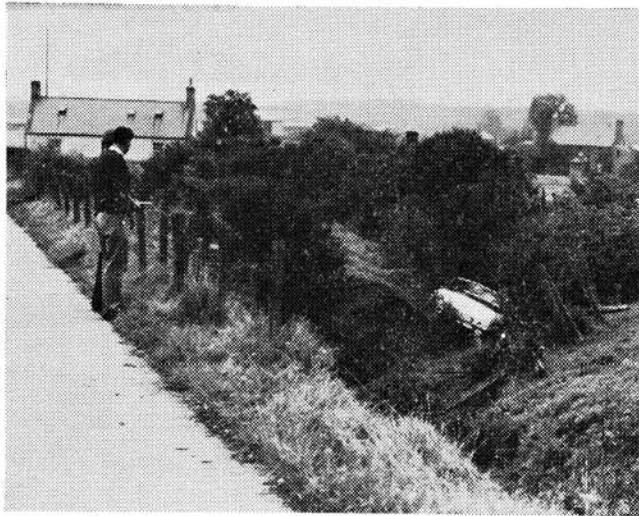
Something has got to change. It was more than luck that saved the lives of those four people. But luck, or whatever, is not going to hold out forever. The Traffic Safety Council has recommended that licenses be taken away from drunk and reckless drivers, and this has been done.

The Commanding Officer has taken at least one man to Captain's Mast for drunk driving. And still serious accidents keep occurring to drivers of this Command. We really don't know what will happen next—or even what should happen. All we really know is that unless the driving habits of the personnel of this command change drastically, Court-Martials and deaths are inevitable. If you're next, you can take your pick right now ! ! ! !



RE-ENLIST !!

In the six month period between January — June 1964, 28 men at Edzell re-enlisted for a total of 151 years. This represents a re-enlistment rate of 61%. Can any other NAVSECGRU Activity match this percentage?



Admin Antics

By "BIG DAVE"

One of the highlights of the 4th of July week-end for Admin personnel was a picnic at the home of Chief Personnelman and Mrs Williams. Although a bit cloudy and cool after a warm morning, with heavy sweaters and coats the uniform of the day, the picnickers never-the-less voted the day a huge success after feasting on charcoal grilled steaks, hamburgers, and hot dogs and the usual assortment of varied cool drinks. Although not bothered by ants we did hear some one remark that "all these kids would outnumber the ants at a Stateside picnic". Certainly our thanks go to the WILLIAMS' for the invitation and a grand day.

There were a few of the Adminers who couldn't make it to the picnic due to previous commitments to attend Darryl DESEVE's (continued page 2)



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EDZELL ECHOES

by Don Clements

Since our editorial appears on the front page this week, we thought we'd jot down a few reflections of a "short-timer".

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We're certainly happy to see construction begin on the new Navy Exchange filling station. It's always nice to see the Exchange add new facilities or improve existing ones, especially an unexpected one such as this. But whatever happened to those plans for a new Enlisted Men's Club?

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Since the new instruction concerning conduct in the movie theatre came out we've noticed a remarkable improvement in the actions of the youngsters. Congrats to both the parents and the MAA force. But maybe a few heads should turn to the overly-chatty teenagers in the back rows. More than one CPO has commented on this and you can even hear the chatter in the fourth row where the white hats sit.

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It has just dawned on us why so many of our "locker-slammers" succumb to the charms of these Scottish lassies and end up in the everlasting bliss of matrimony. IT'S THE ONLY WAY THEY CAN GET THEIR LAUNDRY DONE!

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If one were to look hard, they would probably see a PIO who is looking for a newspaper editor. We've all got to go sometime, and our turn is just around the corner. The job doesn't take any special journalistic talent—just 8-10 hours a week and the ability to cheerfully take criticism. If you're interested, contact LT Otto on Etension 23.

Admin Antics

wedding in Montrose. Have heard rumors that a couple of our boys led the community singing at the reception and one brown-bagger's wife outgung them all! Don't know if DESEVE got the package deal that personnel is offering these days, but do know the offer is still good. Reenlist, buy a Volkswagon and get married in Scotland, and the line forms to the right.

Bill SHAW back at his desk taking morning muster after 30

days in the State of Maine. Bill says the lobsters are as good as advertized and he was able to help his brother get the blueberry harvest in. Is that all you did Bill?

August exam time rolling up pretty quickly. Looks as if there will be about 170 participating in the competition this year at Edzell. Have you hit the books? Let's show some of the other activities what we here are capable of. I look for 5 out of 5 "A" Branchers to make 3rd class, any takers?

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. MCGONIGAL

The Chaplain is on TAD at Londonderry, N.I. and Thurso, Scotland this week. His column will appear again in our next issue.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Sunday School, Bldg. 3 (Adults meet Library)
Tues.	1330	Navy Wives Bldg. 3 (1st and 3rd)
Wed.	1630	Brownie Scouts, Bldg. 3.
Thurs.	1630	Protestant Junior Choir
	1900	Girl Scouts, Bldg. 3.
	2030	Bachelors Unanimous (before pay day)

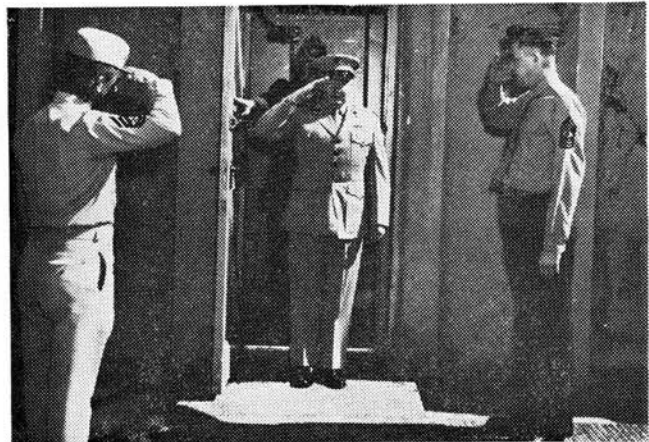


Company 'B' SPOTLIGHTS

By MGYSGT JIM HOKE

The War Bond Drive is at half-speed ahead with 1stLt. L. P. Andrews at the helm. Forty-eight percent of the Marines of Company "B" are participating at this time. Let's see if we can't up this to full speed ahead and make it 100%. This is really a very good showing since Mr Andrews took over.

Sgt. John E. McENTIRE has just shipped for six. He has completed a total of seven years service and this will put him over the hump. Congratulations Mac, and I hope you do as well on your next six.

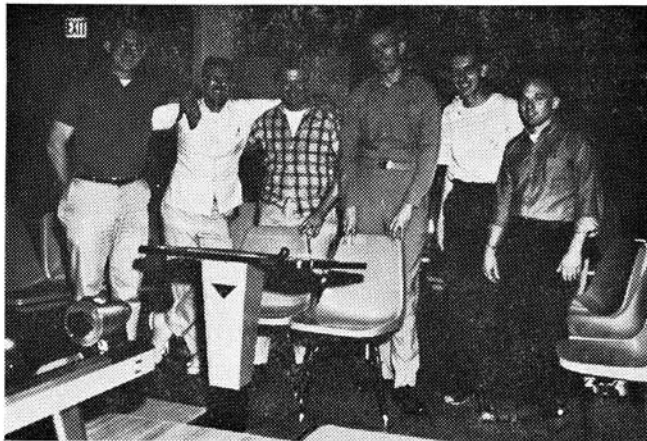


Competition was keen to receive the first salute from Mr Manion as he leaves Company "B" headquarters immediately after receiving his promotion to Warrant Officer, W1. Yours truly and GySgt Jack Kavanaugh vie for honors in this time honored tradition, and somehow I happened to win. I still have the buck to prove it.

We have said "cherrio" to Corporal's Larry B. Edwards and George E. Watkins who have returned to the States for discharge and college.

Congratulations are in order for Corporal Dale A. Neal who has just been promoted to his present rank. Where's my Cigar??

World of Sports



Station Handicap Bowling Champions

Pictured are the Station Handicap League Champions—the “Dit Dahs” of the watchstanders league. The team is composed of personnel of Section 2, 31 Division and includes (left to right) CT1 John Collins, CT2 Rich Bourgeois, CT1 Ron Twaits, AGC Don Pulliam, CT2 Walt Faber and CT3 Ron George. After winning the championship in the watchstanders league, they were pitted against the CPO 1 team from the Dayworkers league for the station championship and outbowed them by 66 pins, 2597 to 2531. They will receive a large team trophy and individual trophies for their efforts. Collins and Bourgeois have since left for Japan, where we hope they carry on with their fine bowling.

Section Two Opens New Station Soccer Field

For the past few weeks, people around here have been asking each other what all the guys carrying paint brushes and pails were doing wandering around the field in front of Building 300. Their questions were answered recently when the Section Two Soccer team had their first match on the new soccer field that they helped to build.

With Special Services and Public Works supplying the materials and the guys from the section supplying the manpower, the proposed soccer field became a reality in record time. Many thanks must go to CT1 Bill Goode and CT2 Bod Scerbo, whose initiative and hard work did much to get the field built.

The match on Sunday was against a local team from Laurencekirk. No one from Edzell can remember the score—probably because they stopped keeping score (continued page 4)

Winners of the various divisions in the 1st Annual Summer Handicap Tournament are pictured with the Commanding Officer, CDR Jester. Front row, left to right: CTC Jim Farrell, CT1 Willie Creason, CDR Jester, LTJG Dave Dannenbring, BUCM Bill Varner. Back row, left to right: AGC Don Pulliam, CT2 Paul Hickin, CT1 Roy Parrish and CT3 Ed Norton. Winners of the various events were:

1st Place, Team Event—

CT1 Creason, CT3 Norton, (not pictured SGT Anderson and CT3 St. Clair).

1st Place, Doubles Event—BUCM Varner, CT1 Parrish.

1st Place, Singles Event—LTJG Dannenbring

1st Place, All Events—CT2 Hickin

High Scratch Game—AGC Pulliam

Low Scratch Game—CTC Farrell

Edzell Drops Doubleheader To Kirknewton

HARROGATE CLIMBS TO A TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

The Edzell varsity softball team journeyed to Kirknewton a week ago Saturday, only to come up with two disastrous losses—8-1 and 9-2. This gave Kirknewton an 11-1 record and clinched first place and a trip to the U.K. Tournament in August. The other slot for the tourney is still open and will go to the second place team. With Harrogate climbing into a tie with Edzell for second, it makes the doubleheader to be played at Harrogate tomorrow just about the most important one of the season. At least a split is essential, and a sweep is what we really need.

At Kirknewton the story was told in the Kirknewton bats and Edzell's lack of same. We had one hit each game—John Kleinsmith is the opener and Gordie Richards in the finale. But Kirknewton counted the same

number of hits as they did runs in each game, including two “over the fence” homeruns in each game. Edzell's infield was not as tight as it had been in previous outings, but this really didn't make enough difference to account for the losses.

The team is making the long journey to Harrogate, England by train on Friday so they can rest up and get some batting practice in before the doubleheader Saturday. They know this trip means a chance at the London tourney, so we're sure they'll give it everything they've got. Good luck Gang!

SPORTS QUIZ

1. When did Kansas City outfielder Rocky Colavito pitch in a major-league ballgame?

2. Which members of the 1960 NCAA basketball championship team, Ohio State Univ., played in the National Basketball Association?

3. What was the score of the game in which Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points?

4. Who was the winner of the shortest heavyweight title fight on record (1.28)?

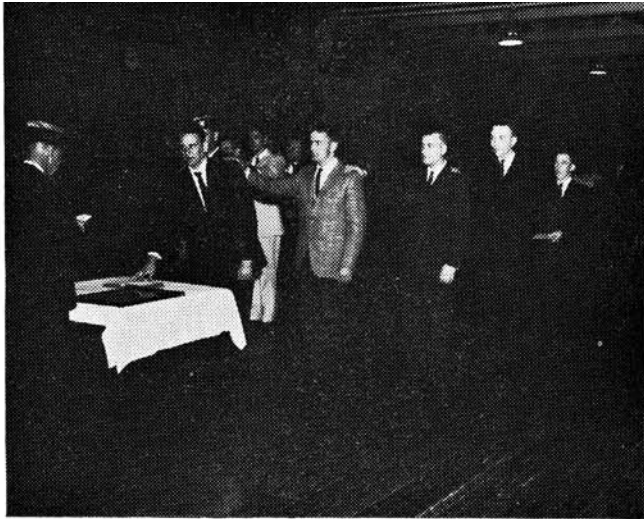
5. No American League baseball player has ever won the rookie-of-the-year title and later the Most Valuable Player award. True or False?

Answers to Quiz

1. In 1958, Colavito pitched three innings for the Cleveland Indians, allowing no runs, no hits.
2. All five of the starters: Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek, Mel Nowell, Larry Siegfried and Joe Roberts.
3. Philadelphia Warriors 169, Larry Siegfried and Joe Roberts.
4. Tommy Burns, knocked out New York Knicks 147.
5. True

Tournament Winners





FRA Installation Ceremony

Highland Branch 274 of the Fleet Reserve Association held their annual installation of officers ceremony and dance at the East Mill Hall in Brechin last Friday night. The ceremony got under way after the members and their guests had finished off a really fine buffet dinner of chicken and beef.

Special guests for the evening were LCDR Bill Barber, the guest speaker, and Marine Captain Jay Doub. LCDR Barber delivered a very noteworthy speech in which he touched upon the importance of the FRA and the excellent job it does for the betterment of the Navy and the Marine Corps, as well as a few thoughtful remarks on Scotland's wonderful weather.

The official ceremony was opened by Chaplain McGonigal with a short prayer. Shipmate, Joe Darter, the outgoing president, opened the regular meeting and since there was no new business, proceeded immediately with the installation ceremony. He introduced the new officers: President, Harold Wetzal; Vice President,

Carlos Blue; Secretary, (unable to attend ceremony) Homer Lunsford; and Treasurer, Joe Darter. The newly elected board of directors are: Jim Farrell, Bob Bradler, Wilbur Dockter, Roy Erie and Lowell Huff. The officers and board of directors were escorted to a table in the front of the podium, where they formed the traditional V shape in front of the Bible resting on the table. The oath of office was then administered by Shipmate Darter.

New President Wetzal gave a vote of thanks on behalf of the entire FRA to the outgoing officers. Darter, VP Paul Garrett, Secretary Dick Schaub and Treasurer Troy Melvin. The meeting was then adjourned and the members and guests finished the evening off in inimitable FRA fashion.

Soccer

after Laurencekirk got four goals in the first five minutes. But the point was not to win the match—no one could expect a team of Yank amateurs to even come close to a team made up of Scots who have played the game all their lives. But we're sure the "People-

GOLFERS NEUK Section Four Takes IM Title For First Half of Season

The Edzell golf team at long last broke into the victory column in the U.K. Northern Division Golf League. On Saturday, 18 July the disaster of last month at Harrogate was avenged as Edzell won by 27 strokes on their local course. The Harrogate team arrived with only the minimum four golfers and although two of them scored 77 and 80, the others were far off form with 98 each. The low four scores for Edzell were posted by Marine CAPT Doub (78), LCDR Barber (80), LT Custer (81), and CT3 Lynch (87).

The USS HUNLEY was unable to put together a team for its match at Edzell and thus gave us a forfeit victory, along with the forfeit we gained when they couldn't make the match at their home course. One other match remains to be played—Prestwick at Edzell.

Although the U.K. Northern Division season is nearly completed, there will still be other friendly matches with local groups. Friday 21 August has been set for a competition with the Angus County Golf Association, to be played at Forfar. There is still one and possibly two more matches to be played with Montrose Rotary Golf Club for the Thomson Trophy. Edzell having won the first "leg" back in April. In addition, there may be later matches with other groups who have expressed interest in a friendly competition.

to-People" program got a good shot in the arm that afternoon. The Laurencekirk team hosted a return softball match the next Wednesday evening which turned out just as you would expect.

Last Monday the Section Four softball team completed half of their battle towards the Intramural softball title for the 1964 season by defeating the Building 300 Dayworkers in a playoff for the 1st half championship, 7-5.

The p'ayoff came about when the two teams tied with 7 wins and 1 loss at the end of the first round of play. During the season Section 4 had defeated the dayworkers, but had lost a game to the Marines.

The playoff game was played as part of a doubleheader between the two teams, with the first game being their regularly scheduled game for the second round. Section 4 also won that game.

With one more makeup game to be played, the standings at the end of the 1st round were:—

	Won	Lost
Section 4	7	1
Dayworkers 300	7	1
Section 3	6	2
*Marines	5	2
Officers	4	4
Section 2	2	6
Dayworkers Admin	2	6
*Chiefs	1	6
†Section 1	1	7

*Makeup game to be played
†Three forfeits—dropped from league.

During the first half of the season there were five players who hit .500 or better (in at least ten trips to the plate). They were:—

SK1 Troy Melvin	.563
DK2 Rich Decourcey	.563
CTSN Rich Faustmann	.529
CT2 Bob Collie	.500
CT2 George Kerner	.500

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Loch Wee Is Site of "International" Picnic

Approximately forty French girls, along with their Scottish teachers, visited Loch Wee on 27 July for a real "Yankee" picnic. The girls, attending English classes in Arbroath for four to six weeks, were invited as the guests of the JFK Club, Edzell. The girls ranged in age from 13 to 19 years.

The picnic co-chairmen, John Wells and "Charlie" Schwab, rounded up some volunteers to make potato salad, macaroni salad, and a delicious cake. After a few frantic moments when the fire refused to start, the "piece de resistance" was served in all its glory. Of course the girls referred to the dish as "le sausage", but all the persons in the know recognised the traditional "hot dog" treated with mustard, catsup, onions, piccalilli, and bits of burnt charcoal.

All present drank their fill of cold soft drinks. The well known "International Pause That Refreshes" was by far the most popular, but the other varieties were tried after a bit of hesitation, especially when the word "beer" seemed to stand out on the cans of "root beer".

The only disappointment about the day was the wind that was blowing paper plates, macaroni, drinks, and potato chips out of everyone's hand.

All in all, the girls and their leaders had a "smashing" time. And the JFK Club members proved once again that they can deliver the goods when it comes to the People to People Program so vigorously endorsed by our late President, whose initials they have borrowed for the name of their Club.

Admin Antics

By "BIG DAVE"

With all the good weather of late the golfers all seem to have come into their glory. Many are the tall tales being told around the Post Office and Personnel these sunny mornings. Heard tell that Ed DAVIS of the Post Office is so bold as to write down his score on his card, don't know if figures lie, or what witnesses these duffers have, but from what I heard the other day Arnie Palmer and a bunch of the other Pros better move aside.

In addition to their golfing prowess I am also led to believe that our boys are making their mark felt in the social strata of the local country clubs. Mac MACQUARE seems to be the leading candidate as the leading "beau brummel" of the Edzell Country Club, Mac says "I may not be much on the golf links, but you should hear some of the sea stories in the club house". Mac tells the story of how one Saturday morning he along with CT2 PEPPARD and DK1 SMITH went to Edzell, picked up SH1 DAVIS at his home and went out for 18 holes before 6.00 a.m. (believe it or not). Of course at

that time of the day the starter hadn't even put in an appearance, so our intrepid heroes teed off and upon completion of their round went up to pay the green fee. The starter having just arrived said "Well fellas, you're sure early for a day's golf." "Heck", says Mac, "we've already gone out and finished up one round." And as if this weren't tall tale enough Mac

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EDITORIAL

Intelligent Voting Is Effective Voting

It is not enough in today's ultra-complex world to satisfy our obligation as voting-eligible American citizens by thumping our chests after emerging from a voting booth or mailing an absentee ballot and proudly exclaiming, "I voted!"

It is far better, instead, for each American to be able to say with conviction, "I voted intelligently."

An "intelligent vote" is one cast by a citizen who has taken the time to exercise his precious right by looking hard at the candidates and the issues, fitting them carefully and honestly to his political beliefs. Intelligent voting is sampling the opinions of many to see how our political likes and opposites look at the picture. It is a thorough understanding of the issues and political probabilities as they will affect us, our families our communities, our home states and our country.

If a voting-eligible citizen fails to size up the candidates and the issues he runs a great risk. He may find himself alien, after all, to what the person he helped elect stands for. Or he may find an issue he voted for community's.

Chances are it will be the uninformed voter who, six months after the election, turns to a friend and says, "That guy didn't turn out to be what I thought he would. I should've voted the other way."

How to keep informed? The nation's news stands are thick with periodicals reporting political news from a wide range of viewpoints. Newspapers, radio and television offer both local and national political insight, often highlighting the candidates and issues in features or specials.

Informed voting presents a special challenge to servicemen and women, many of whom must vote by absentee ballot from overseas bases or points in United States far from home. This means subscribing to hometown newspapers, or having relatives provide pertinent local information. National periodicals and background material are plentiful in post or ship libraries. Also, the League of Women Voters (1026 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.) offers members of the Armed Forces non-partisan information on views of home state candidates as well as both sides of the issues.

A vote is an investment in the future and must be used wisely to be effective. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. MCGONIGAL

The score was tied in the bottom of the last inning with two out. Harry looked in from his position in Center at what seemed like an easy fly ball. The wind was carrying it toward Center and he moved for it.

Harry slipped but managed to bat it down. The runner was just rounding first as Harry came back two steps and reached for the ball. "I'll get him at second easy," he thought.

Whoops! Where did the ball go? Harry twisted around and spied it behind his left heel. Good grief! He lunged for it only to have it squirt like a wet bar of soap from his fingers.

The runner was digging for 3rd as Harry at last found the handle. With the smoothest motion Harry finally got rid of the ball. Like an arrow the ball rose toward third. Alas—it kept rising! The runner hesitated at third but then jogged home as the ball continued on toward the post office.

Some of us know this kind of frustration on and off the ball

field. While we are struggling with our own work others steam around the bases. While we lurch about to find answers to life other men seem to be flying ahead, flank speed.

And even when we finally get hold of life we sometimes throw it wildly away as others cruise home.

We feel like the recruit who, completely exasperated, once said to me, "Gee, chaplain, everything I touch turns to soy beans." Only he didn't say 'soy beans'.

Surely one reason so many grown men followed Jesus was that they, too, could not find the 'handle' to life. Jesus provided the key. "He that loseth his own life for my sake," said Jesus, "shall surely find it." Finding the 'handle' to life largely depends on the leader we are following. As every ball team needs a coach so every grown man needs a leader to sort out the big questions of life.

Isn't this the key? Which leader have we been following lately? Which leader will we follow this week?

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
	1230	L.D.S. Sunday School
	1930	Teen Club
Tues.		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal
	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal



Why don't we get going on the new E.M. Club? Why can't the weeds and growth around Loch Wee get cleaned up? Why don't the washing machine in the barracks work? Yes, we've all heard these and similar questions at Edzell, and who winds up with the blame? Always, It's "the Com-

mand". Yet let's take a look and see just who is "the Command". "The Command" is in actuality you and me, from the Commanding Officer right on down to the newest Seaman Apprentice represents "the Command" here in Edzell.

O.K., so I'm part of "the Command", how can I get things moving? We all know that even the most contented sailor can find something to gripe about, but the sharp sailor when he has a gripe will approach his Division Chief or Division Officer to see if there is some solution or answer to his

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"Battle of the Bands" Next For JFK Club

The Marine Ballroom in Arbroath will be the "battleground" when teams from this area of Scotland converge to witness the "Battle of the Bands", which features no less than FIVE different bands "exploding" with the latest in "beat music". This event was previously advertised as a "Mod Ball", but in view of the recent adverse publicity given the 'Mods' and the 'Rockers', it was decided to steer clear of any possibility of trouble. Tickets cost 6/- each in case any of you "with it" people want to join the festivities. The "Battle" will take place on 16 August from 1930 until midnight. Tickets available from John Wells CT1 (ext 62) or at the door in Arbroath the night of the dance.

A glance into the crystal ball shows an array of social events scheduled for September and October, so mark these dates on your Social Calendar NOW so you do not forget them. Look for further news about tickets, reservations, times, and so forth in future issues of the Tartan Log. A quick look at the box accompanying this article will fill you in on what's happening for the next three months, but here are a few of the highlights of the events scheduled by Ken Stone, Vice President and Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

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problem. He will find out the facts, and 9 times out of 10 the "straight dope" is readily available somewhere within the command. For instance, did you know that London is being contacted almost daily in an effort to get work started on the new E.M. Club? Just how badly do you want this club. Do you want to have a place where you can take your wife or best girl and enjoy a decent meal in pleasant surroundings and atmosphere? Have you enough get-up-and-go to approach your Division Chief or Division Officer and say "Hey, how about our new E.M. Club, it looks like there's been a hold-up on starting it, how's chances of forming a bunch of volunteers to start work in their off-duty hours renovating and sprucing up the building that's been assigned as our new Club?" Perhaps due to local labor laws and Air Ministry ruling this would not be feasible, yet has anybody checked into it?

And how about the weeds and tall grass at Loch Wee? The matter of clearing this area was rec-

11 Sep Concert at the Montrose New Town Hall performed by the Royal Marine Band from HMS Condor, Arbroath. Should be good

3 Oct Concert at the Webster Memorial Hall in Arbroath performed by the THIRD AIR FORCE BAND. Don't miss this one, as scheduling of this band is very difficult, and they will not be in our area again for a while due to their heavy concert schedule.

30 Oct Masquerade Ball at the Montrose New Town Hall. Start working on your costume NOW. Details in future issues.

????? Date is not yet fixed for certain, but there are plans afoot to hold Club Internationale Vol. III, in the Huge Beach Ballroom in Aberdeen. This event will feature TWO dance bands, and a really top-notch performer as the headliner in the floor show. Scheduled for either Sept. or Oct. but details still uncertain.

Will we see you at the meeting next Wednesday? It will be held 13 August at Pres. McKissick's home in Auchenblae, about 1900 or so. Hope you can make it.

Cheerio.



ently discussed at a monthly Recreation Committee meeting (do you know who represents your division at this meeting?). However, due to the heavy workload at Public Works it is not feasible at this time. Yet did the personnel that want this done approach their buddies in the Rod and Gun Club who have been invested with the responsibility for Loch Wee and see what the Club proposed

PROTESTANT PULPIT CALENDAR FOR AUGUST

- Aug. 9 Luke 9:28-45
"How to lose an election"
- Aug. 16 Luke 10: 1-22
"How Christ briefed the Seventy—or—
Those little things will get you every time"
- Aug. 23 Luke 10: 25-42
"What about this new mortality?"
- Aug. 30 Luke 11: 1-13
"Exactly what can we expect from prayer?"



'Fore'

Golfers, long accustomed to sand traps and doglegs and water holes, must now reckon with a new kind of hazard: the damage suit. According to the Institute for Safer Living, flying golf balls inflict 10,000 disabling injuries every year. And a substantial number of these injuries result in claims.

When are you legally liable for such an accident? On the whole, the law is pretty tolerant. The bare fact that you caused an injury is not enough, in itself, to spell liability. Nor is the fact that you hooked or sliced your shot.

"To hold that a golf player was negligent merely because the ball did not travel in a straight line," commented a sympathetic court, "would be imposing on him a greater duty of care than the Creator endowed him with faculties to carry out."

But the law does not insist that you give fair warning to others in the zone of danger.

In one case, a golfer, disgruntled by two bad shots off the tee, decided to try a third. Although a fellow player had already started walking ahead, he failed to cry "Fore!" This time he really connected. The ball slammed into his companion's head, putting him out of action for weeks. Verdict: \$5,000.

to do? Here is a grand opportunity for a volunteer working party to help beautify the station grounds. Perhaps we could even get some of the "Brown baggers" wives to fix up a picnic lunch and get command sanction for a "beer bust" for the working party.

How wide, and how far ahead, is the zone of danger? Obviously, there is room for a difference of opinion on a particular shot. But don't count on getting the benefit of the doubt in the courtroom. There is too much chance that the judge or jury, faced with the harsh reality of harm done, will not see things your way.

Of course, you shouldn't let the fear of a lawsuit scare you out of playing golf. But here are a few suggestions:

1. Think of liability insurance as an integral part of your golfing equipment. Your insurance man can guide you as to the coverage you need.

2. Keep a healthy respect for the destructive power of a golf ball. Well hit, it may travel faster than 250 miles an hour.

3. Cry "Fore!" just a little more often than seems to be necessary. No one has ever been sued for that.

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And how about those washing machines? Have you gone into the laundry, found the machine not working and then used another machine without reporting to somebody that one of the machines wasn't working, until finally all the machines are now out of order and people are grumbling about it? Did you know that these

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machines are out of order through **overloading** (not overuse), and because of unauthorised personnel tampering with these machines? You as an individual have a responsibility to yourself and to your shipmates to report to a responsible person when you notice something amiss. Did you know that as a temporary solution this command is contacting the laundries servicing the base in an attempt to arrange for better wash service? Or that MPBW has been contacted for a cost estimate for establishing a laundry facility in one of the drying rooms?

If you are in doubt over some particular problem your division CPO or Division officer can normally provide the answer to most gripes—if they can't it is part of their responsibility to contact their Department Head or the Executive Officer who will gladly provide whatever answers that are available.

In the military service your duty station is your "home-away-from-home". What would you do at home if the grass needed cutting or weeds pulled? What would you do if your washing machine broke down? This is your home, try asking yourself these questions the next time before you gripe and maybe you can come up with the answer, or find someone who has the solution to your problem. And if you have something that you feel is a good suggestion and will benefit your shipmates pass it along to those in higher authority.

R. C. DAVIS, CT1

Ed. note: We received an excellent letter from someone concerning the moral responsibility of drivers. If whoever wrote this letter would identify himself, we would be happy to publish it in our next issue.

SEAT BELTS REQUIRED IN EUROPE-BOUND CARS

Washington (AFPS) — Military personnel planning to ship cars to Europe must now have two front seat safety belts in their vehicles according to new U.S. Army, Europe regulations.

A Pentagon spokesman said the regulations apply to all privately owned vehicles owned by members of the Armed Forces going to Europe.

USMC GENERAL OBSERVES ROYAL MARINES' 3d CENTURY

Washington (AFPS) — General Wallace M. Greene Jr., Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, left here July 20 for London to attend the 300th anniversary of the Royal Marines.

While in London, the General was the guest of the Commandant General, Royal Marines, Gen. Sir Malcolm Cartwright-Taylor, K.C.B.

The Royal Marines marked their Tercentenary anniversary with special dinners, reviews, church services and other ceremonies July 21-25.

Accompanying General Greene was Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps T. J. McHugh.



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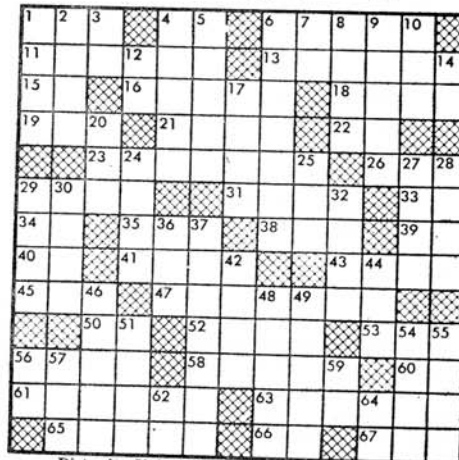
says they were only charged half price for being so honest. I leave it for you to decide.

Congratulations to our Chaplain on his promotion to LCDR. However, we have been led to believe that his faith in his fellow man received quite a setback when his newly tailored uniform arrived home from the tailors last Thursday evening ready for Friday's Personnel Inspection. "One small stripe on top of two large stripes" is the way the tale is being told. Guess though his better half really saved the day for him with the ever handy needle and thread. Guess even she didn't fully realise there was something wrong until their school-age son said "Mommy

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1-Man's nickname
 - 4-Note of scale
 - 6-Excuse (colloq.)
 - 11-Come into view
 - 13-Purple flower
 - 15-Farnt (colloq.)
 - 16-Stage whisper
 - 18-Existed
 - 19-Work at one's trade
 - 21-Former Russian ruler
 - 22-Cooled lava
 - 23-Declares
 - 26-Man's nickname
 - 29-Hoar frost
 - 31-Abound
 - 33-Brother of Odin
 - 34-Printer's measure
 - 35-Staff
 - 38-River in Wales
 - 39-Pronoun
 - 40-Diphthong
 - 41-Game at cards
 - 43-Helps
 - 45-Writing implement
 - 47-Downpour
 - 50-Hindu ejaculation
 - 52-Real estate map
 - 53-Weaken
 - 56-Lamb's pen name
 - 58-Part of flower
 - 60-Prefix: twice
 - 61-Dwell
 - 63-Shoulder (fort.)
 - 65-Struck out
 - 66-Compass point
 - 67-Things, in law
- DOWN**
- 1-Lantern
 - 2-Semi-precious stone
 - 3-Above
 - 4-Abstains from food
 - 5-Get up
 - 6-Avoided
 - 7-Chinese mile
 - 8-A state
 - 9-Cry like sheep
 - 10-Comparative ending
 - 12-Babylonian deity
 - 14-Symbol for tellurium
 - 17-Arrow
 - 20-Sweet potato
 - 24-Slave
 - 25-Observe
 - 27-Roman poet
 - 28-New York baseball team
 - 29-Harvest
 - 30-Arrow poison
 - 36-Grain
 - 37-Let fall
 - 42-Heraldic bearing
 - 44-Possessive pronoun
 - 46-Din
 - 48-Evaluates
 - 49-Russian stockade
 - 51-Post
 - 54-Competent
 - 55-Baker's products
 - 56-Teutonic deity
 - 57-Conducted
 - 59-Note of scale
 - 62-Prefix: down
 - 64-Chaldean city



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there's something wrong with daddy's uniform". And of course you all know that Chaplain's don't get excused from inspections!!!

Dave Desmond putting in so much time studying that his wife now keeps in touch with her spouse through the local mails. One mail call not too long ago Dave got a letter postmarked from Montrose. "Oh well, just another bill" was his comment until he opened it and saw it was from his ever-loving. Going to do some studying at home now Dave?

Is it true that there is a Second Class "A" Brancher in Building 300 who doesn't know what "rope-yarn" is? Seems to us he shouldn't get any more until he figures out what it is!!

PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL

All Protestant women are invited to the Chapel this Tuesday, 11 August, at 0945. The program will be led by Mrs Frank Parrott. Nursery and refreshments will be provided. Come, bring a friend,

Navy Wives Club Instals

On Tuesday, the 4th of August, the Edzell Chapter of the Navy Wives Clubs of America installed it's new slate of officers following a luncheon at the Central Hotel, Edzell.

Installing the new officers was Mrs McGonigal, wife of the station Chaplain. Among the guests was Mrs Barber, the Community Relations Advisor of the Command.

Newly installed officers of the Edzell Navy Wives Club are:

- President: Mrs Marcia Davis
- Vice-President: Mrs Marie Darter
- Secretary: Mrs Bonnie Taggart
- Treasurer: Mrs Pat Strouse
- Chaplain: Mrs Dottie Rualo

meet a friend and help make your community a finer place in which to live!



By FRED WIECHMANN

This past month has been a poor one for fishermen, with water levels falling to record lows. However, the warm, sunny weather has its compensations in that some of us have been able to take advantage of pigeon shooting without a lot of cumbersome coats, rainhats, etc.

If the rain continues, we should have a fresh run of salmon in some rivers and the seatrout fishing should pick up. The teal-and-silver flies, available in local shops are just the ticket in local streams. More subdued patterns, such as the gray dun, should tempt those big browns in Loch Wee.

There has been some delay in getting membership cards to new members, however, new cards have been ordered and will be delivered as soon as possible.

All shooters are reminded that Gun and/or Game Licenses expire on 31 July. It is recommended that, if you plan to join any organized shoot you obtain a Game License as persons who kill or possess game without a license are subject to heavy fines including confiscation of weapons. A license may be obtained at any Post Office.

As soon as our instructor, Chief Arnold, returns from leave, hunter safety courses will be scheduled. All hands are invited to participate in these classes, but non-members will be charged a fee of \$1.00 to cover course material.

Little League News

Two teams from the USS Hunley are coming to Edzell Saturday 15 August. They will face our teams from the base and from Montrose. Game time is 2 p.m. The following Saturday, 22 August, our youngsters will travel to Dunoon. Let's hope for good weather and a clean sweep. All parents please give your sons a note with his verified date of birth and your permission for him to travel to Dunoon.

In local play, Edzell and Montrose tied with four wins each. Our hats off to the managers and umpires for a splendid season. The local season ends on 29 August.

Soccer News

If you have never felt the kick of a soccer ball, then why not join the base soccer team in their next practice session. If you are not the playing type, then watch for the next scheduled game, due in a week's time. To on-lookers, this appears to be strictly a people-to-people program in action, for the Yanks have a habit of generally being outmatched. If you were a member of the team you would realise the enjoyment which can be had and soon you too would be a regular member of the team. The fact that the Yanks are out-matched is not through inability, but rather because of the vastly greater experience of the Scots, who have been playing this game all their lives. Obviously the tables would be turned if we were to play them in American football. All in all the team shapes up a little more each week as the players gain more experience, and recently we've had the locals really hustling during the first half (before our lack of conditioning shows).

If you have a sense of humor an agile foot, and a head capable of bouncing soccer balls, or any one of these, then why not join the rest of the team at one of the next practices listed below:

Tuesday, August 11	1000
Friday, August 14	1800
Monday, August 17	1000
Wednesday, August 19	1000



Edzell Loses Three Out of Four Drops To Third In UK Northern Division

The Edzell varsity softball team dropped three of four decisions during the last two weekends of the U.K. Northern Division season, thus falling to third place with a 7-9 record. The 1st place team, Kirknewton AFB (14-2), and second place team, Harrogate (9-7) will represent this division at the U.K. softball tournament next week at London.

Edzell traveled to Harrogate two weeks ago and tied for second with the Menwith Hill soldiers. But lack of hitting and particularly the ability to get men once on base around to score, brought two defeats—3-1 and 10-1. Tex Matthys worked the first game for Edzell and lost a tough decision. With Harrogate taking advantage of every break that came along, they squeezed across 3 runs, while sharp defensive playing held the Edzell sailors to only one. Edzell out-hit Harrogate 3-2, but starting pitcher Glen Reed didn't put anyone on base except for those three hits. In the second game Edzell starter Donnie Miller got bombed for four home runs—three by Harrogate third baseman Ron Page—in a game in which Edzell was completely outclassed.



1. What is the American League record for successive pinch hits?
2. What Countries did the following tennis players represent in Davis Cup play: Fred Perry, Ellsworth Vines, Henri Cochet, Baron VonCram and Jack Bromwich?
3. In what states are these championship golf courses: Tam O'Shanter, Pinehurst, Pebble Beach, Congressional and Seminole.
4. Who steers an eight oared racing shell?
5. What is the largest margin of victory ever attained in the major leagues in an extra inning ball game?
6. How did Jay Hanna Dean acquire his nickname of "Dizzy"?

Answers to Quiz

1. Six—by Robert Johnson of Baltimore in 1964.
2. Perry, England; Vines, U.S.A.; Cochet, France; VonCram, Germany; Matthys, U.S.A.
3. Tam O'Shanter, Illinois; Pinehurst, North Carolina; Pebble Beach, California; Congressional, Maryland and Seminole, Florida.
4. The coxswain.
5. 11 runs. The Yankees beat Detroit 12 to 1 in a 12 inning game in 1928.
6. Dean struck out so many White Sox players in an exhibition game when he was with Houston that a Chicago coach said, "That kid makes you look dizzy."

Last Saturday the USS Hunley traveled to Edzell and managed to gain a split—losing the first game 7-5 and walking away with the second, 7-1. Tex Matthys worked both games for Edzell, allowing only 1 earned run in the first game. Pinch-hitter Bob Collie collected his first hit of the season in the 5th inning with men on 2nd and 3rd driving in the tying and eventual winning run. RMI Gus Gulkeson worked the game for the Hunley, but too many defensive mental lapses made the difference in this decision. The story reversed in the second game with Matthys possibly tiring and a very unsteady defense allowing the Hunley to run away with victory in the last game of the season. TMCS Garcia was the winning pitcher for the Hunley, who finished in fourth place with a 6-10 record.

That's the story for this season, Although not as many fans attended the home games as had been hoped, there was a great increase over last season. Team coach LT JG Norm Poulin, is already laying plans for next season and with three or four of his first line players from this season, including Pitcher Tex Matthys, scheduled to still be at Edzell this time next year, hope to build a much stronger team around this experienced nucleus.

PT AWARDS GIVEN AT PERSONNEL INSPECTION

CDR Jester presented medals to personnel stationed at Edzell for accomplishments in the previous quarters Physical Testing. Pictured is CSCS Delos Hoffman, who took one of the medals for his age group.

Medals are given to the individual who performs the highest in each area of PT testing in his age group. These awards were sponsored by our Recreation Committee.



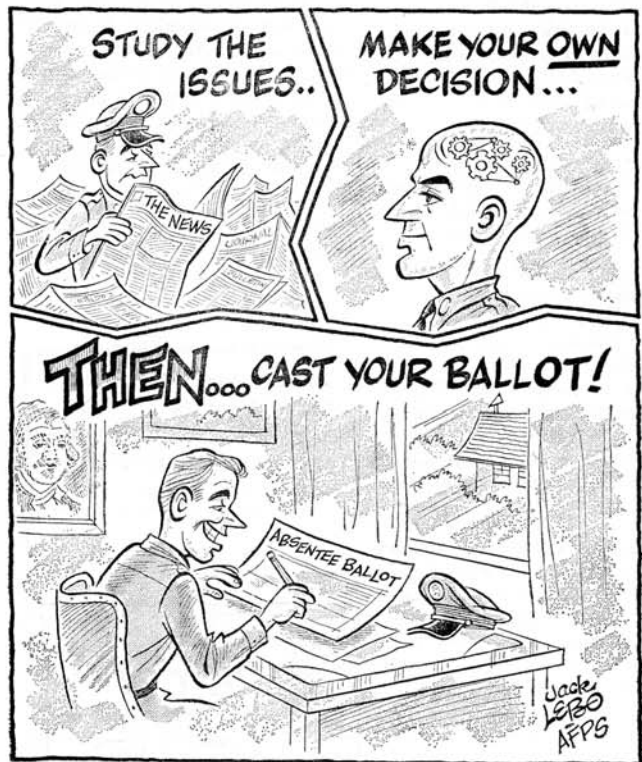
Navy Divers Cited by AF For Saving Army 'Copter

Saigon, Viet Nam (AFPS)—Two U.S. Navy men have been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for their part in a rescue in the Republic of Vietnam.

Lieutenant (jg) Robert K. Lyman and Chief Gunner's Mate Charles D. Smith were cited for their work as volunteer divers in

recovering the body of a crew member and the weapons and ordnance from a wrecked Army helicopter under 60 feet of water.

After the Army UH-1B helicopter crashed and sank in the Bassac River, the Air Force sent out an urgent call for qualified divers. Lieutenant Lyman and Chief Smith volunteered and succeeded in putting a steel cable around a portion of the wreckage which was then raised to the surface.



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EDZELL'S C.O. SELECTED FOR CAPTAIN



COMMANDER WALTER H. JESTER, USN

Commander Walter H. Jester, has been selected for Captain. The Selection Board which determines who of the qualified Commanders will become Captain, is controlled by the Bureau of Personnel. The Bureau determines the number of names which will be considered. In this case approximately 1,100. Of this number only 44% will eventually don the Captain's uniform. It is required that all persons serving on the Board be of a higher rank than that which is being considered, therefore all members of the Selection Board were of Flag Rank. The head of the Board was Vice Admiral H. T. Deutermann. The 1610 representative was RADM L. R. Schultz. Anyone serving on the Board will not qualify to do such next year, nor would anyone serving on last year's be eligible this year.

In the section zone were 18 Naval Security Group Officers whose records were placed before the Board. Eight were selected. Commander Jester is senior on the list and therefore will be the first to officially become Captain.

Commander Jester entered the service in 1941 as a reserve after completion and graduation from the University of Pennsylvania in 1940. He came on active duty in March of 1942 and served as a YN3 and YN2 until February of 1943. At this time his application for Officer status was accepted and his position as Ensign was retroactive to December 16, 1942.

The story from here is one of success and commendability for our Commanding Officer. He has served in many positions aside from the normal requirements of a Commander in the United States Navy. Of these have included: District Intelligence Office, 14th Naval District Honolulu, Hawaii; Naval Security Group, Pearl Harbor; Communications Supplementary Activity, Washington D.C. From 1951-53 Commander Jester served in Yokoska, Japan and Kami Seya as well. In October of 1953 he reported to NSA Washington where he served until 1957. In March of that year, while at NSA, he was promoted to Com-

We Asked!

"The 24 July issue of the Tartan Log contained a statement that during January-June NSGA EDZELL reenlisted 28 men for a total of 151 years, representing a reenlistment rate of 61%. The Tartan Log asked whether any other NAVSECGRU Activity could match this percentage. During the six month period between January-June 1964 NSGA BREMERHAVEN reenlisted 26 men (of 37 possible) for a rate of slightly over 70%. Incidentally, the "Log" is a fine newspaper and much enjoyed by members of this activity"

'Loco-Motion' Dance Puts Teens In Orbit

Teenagers of all varieties, including a number of "double-teens" and even "triple-teens" invaded the Marine Ballroom in Arbroath on Sunday evening, 16 August for the "Loco-Motion"

"Ed. Note:— The preceeding was received from the Commanding Officer of NSGA BREMERHAVEN. We asked if anyone could match our reenlistment rate and we certainly did get a reply. Our thanks to Bremerhaven for taking time to answer and for their kind words. Congratulations and a very deserving "well done" to their Command

Ball, sponsored by the JFK Club at Edzell.

Five!—count 'em—five bands were on hand to provide the impetus to put everyone into orbit around the dance floor.

First "countdown" was by the "PHANTOM SOUNDS" from Aberdeen. Since it was still early the crowd was thin, but the "orbits" were still very much in evidence.

The second trip around the floor was under the direction of the "JACOBEATS" in Highland



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EDZELL ECHOES

by Don Clements

It's almost time to say good bye to Bonnie Scotland and to Edzell. We'll be leaving in a couple of weeks for Monterey, California. Beginning with this issue, the editorship of the "Log" is being turned over to CT3 Chuck Matthews. Chuck has been on board about 5 months and was previously stationed at TUSLOG Det 28, where he was very active in the Armed Forces Radio Service. Now he's turning his talents to journalism and we're sure he'll do a fine job on the "Log".

Since he is a watch stander, there might be some complication getting material to him. He is setting up an office in the Chapel/Special Services building, so the best method would be to forward material through Guard Mail to the Chaplain, to Chuck's attention. We sincerely hope that everyone gives Chuck as much aid as they gave us through the first eight months of the "Log's" young life.

Saying goodbye to Edzell and Scotland is not going to be easy. Our next duty assignment at school in Monterey will make it a little easier since it's one we are really looking forward to. But Edzell has meant a lot. It's really great to watch a fairly young command grow in size and stature and to know that it will keep on growing into one of the finest in the Security Group. And we know for sure that Scotland will always hold a special place in our heart. When a single guy thinks about liberty, he pictures different types of places and people. But the picture of the liberty in Scotland will be one of perfection to us. Nowhere have we met friendlier people, no where have we seen prettier sights, no where have we had so much fun and gained so much from it.

Thanks to each and every one of you for your support in making Edzell's "Tartan Log" what it is today. Without the help of so many people on the command the job couldn't have been done!
 CHEERIO !!

Moral Responsibilities

Let's look at some of the moral responsibilities which are ours as we go cruising down the highway. Each one of us realizes that the physician has the moral obligation of knowing not only how to cure a disease, but also how to diagnose it and advise on how it can be avoided. Does it not follow, then, that the driver also has the moral responsibility of knowing

mobile, but also how to "diagnose the situation" and so avoid the possibility of accidents?

Certainly one of the reasons for the murder and mayhem on our streets and highways is the "split-level" personality so common among drivers today. What do we mean by "split level" personality? Well, you know that many of the homes built in our American suburbs are of the split-level type which is good in building houses,

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

Shall I Force My Child To Go To Sunday School

Shall I force my child to go to Sunday School and Church? Yes! with no further discussion about the matter. Startled? WHY? How do you answer when Junior comes to the breakfast table Monday morning and announces rebelliously, "I'm not going to school today". You know Junior goes! How do you answer when he comes in dirty and says "I'm not going to take a bath". You know Junior bathes! Why all the timidity, in the realm of his spiritual guidance and growth? Going to let him wait and decide what church he'll go to when he's old enough? Quit kidding! You didn't wait until he was old enough to decide whether or not he wanted to go to public school and get an education or until he could make up his own mind as to whether he wished to be a clean person or not—or if he wished to take the medicine that will make him well. What shall we say when Junior announces he doesn't like Sunday School or Church? That's an easy one. Just be consistent! "Jr. in our house we all attend Sunday School and Church, and that includes you". Your firmness and example may travel into rich and satisfying experiences in personal religious living. The parent of America can strike a most effective blow against the forces which contribute to juvenile delinquency, if our mothers and fathers will take their children to Sunday School and Church regularly.

J. Edgar Hoover.

The only words we would add to Mr Hoover's are these: At Edzell we don't need to force our children. Our cheerful teachers and our new surroundings make Sunday School a pleasure—not a chore. But at Edzell parents can and do undercut our best efforts by their own absence. Let's take a second look at how we are influencing the religious training of our children.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
	1230	L.D.S. Sunday School
	1930	Teen Club
Tues.		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal
	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal

provides half again as much living space in a given area. But it's not so good in building character, because this type of person operates on two different levels of moral responsibility. These are not merely the hit-and-run drivers, the drunk drivers, the speeders, the ticket fixers. Anyone who sneaks through on the yellow light, who jumps the gun at a traffic signal, or who won't give an inch to another driver's unsafe or discourteous action, or who commits any of the so-called "minor" offenses is infected with this "split-level" personality.

The fellow who isn't willing to bend over backwards to protect himself and others is not fit to drive. If our driving doesn't measure up to the strictest standards of courtesy and safety, we suffer, too, from SLP—"Split-Level-Personality".

The person who lives—and drives—by the moral code, tries to follow all the rules. He tries to avoid accidents by anticipating the dangerous acts of others as well as allowing for adverse traffic and weather conditions. This is the only type motorist who can call

FROM THE CRO'S



NEST

Mrs KATHLEEN BARBER

Scottish/American Picnic

I'm happy to report that between 250/300 people enjoyed our picnic on Saturday, 8 August. The weather was kind to us—if you think we were unlucky to have what little rain we did . . . you should have seen the deluge in Brechin at that time !!

The food was good, the games were fun and the guessing game stall was well attended. Incidentally, two of the prizes I still have! They were won by Miss Morag Drummond, 8 Durie Place, Edzell (One bottle containing 431 sweets) and D. Robertson, Moor Garage, Frioekheim (One bottle of wine with 8 yards 17½ inches of string around the neck). Perhaps the persons who invited these two winners would be kind enough to collect the prizes from my office and convey them to their friends.

Thanks for the success of the picnic are due to the various departments who co-operated wholeheartedly—the Galley—the Exchange—Public Works—Special Services—Transportation and last but certainly not least the members of the Anglo-American Community Relations Committee, without whose staunch support I would have been lost. My special thanks to Viscount Stonehaven, Chairman of the Committee and Lady Stonehaven who presented the prizes.

The only qualification for entry to the Picnic was that personnel should bring with them Scottish friend(s). You would be amazed at the number of people attached to the Station who could not attend because they did not know any Scottish family. Why not ensure that you're not left out next year !!

C.O. Selected

mander. In the upcoming years he held the positions of Officer in Charge, Security Group Detachment, Commander Naval Forces in Japan. In 1960-63 the Commander was attached to Security Headquarters in Washington, where one year was spent in the Pentagon as Liason Officer of the Security Group. From September of 1961, till March 1963, he served in the capacity of Inspector General for the Naval Security Group. Commander Jester recalls . . . "During this time as Inspector General I had opportunities of visiting Security Group Activities around the world, which I consider a very beneficial privilege".

Commander Jester took command of RAF Edzell on March 27 1963, as relief for Commander Fred R. Thomson, then the Commanding Officer. Since assuming command the Commander notes "I have had the opportunity of seeing the Base grow and the privilege of guiding some of the improvements and rehabilitation of buildings, as well as additions to certain facilities, such as the Chapel and Bowling Alley". We are all aware of the Automotive

Service Station, which is under construction at the present time and the new Commissary, which is scheduled to be opened September 8. In addition, a contract has been signed for the construction of the new EM/CPO Clubs. It is now up to the construction men, who it is anticipated will be on site by September 1, with an understanding of a 5 month completion date.

The Commanding Officer is very interested in the Chapel program and all sports. By the way, he and the Executive Officer in their challenge to all tennis players, have gone to this date undefeated. Anyone for tennis?

This Command holds a Captain's billet as it always has, so therefore, there will not be any immediate changes in responsibility for our C.O. The Commander's present tour is due to end in March of 1965.

In summing up a successful career to this point in Commander Jester's active life, he states: "The Navy has been extremely good to me and has offered me many opportunities".

The effective date of promotion has not yet been promulgated from the Bureau of Personnel.

'...To The Head Of The Class'

The Staff of the Tartan Log would like to take this time to bring to the attention of all hands some of the achievements made by dependent children of personnel stationed at this command in Scottish schools. We can well be proud of these youngsters, who have not only brought credit to themselves but also to the United States, in their fine scholastic achievements. While these achievements would bring them honor even in Stateside schools, it should be remembered that these children are in a school system that is run completely different from American schools, and it is to their credit that they have made the necessary adjustments, not only to pass their courses, but to be amongst the top in their respective grades.

Our congratulations to the following "Students".

Marykirk School

- Michael Williams—2nd in Class one.
- Kathy Varner—1st in class five.
- Nancy Varner—1st in class seven.



Edzell School

- Kenneth Davis—1st in class six.

Brechin High

- Marvin Darter—tied for 1st in class 10.

Damacre in Brechin

- Kelly Kowell—1st in class one.
- Peggy McGonigal and Sarah Freeman—tied for 3rd in class two.
- Sally Grieve—5th in class two.
- Jackie Schaub—3rd in class three.
- Debbie Schlafler—4th in class three.
- Albert Otto—3rd in class four.
- George McGonigal—1st in class five.
- Cynthia Wilson—4th in class five
- James Ladenburg—5th in class five.
- Mary Grieve—2nd in class six.
- Dianne Haluska—5th in class six
- Corrie Kowell—5th in class five.

Maryton

- Sharon Davis—1st in class one.
- Dawna Davis—4th in class two.

Bervie Schools

- Joyce Reuther—2nd in Primary 7.
- Phyllis Reuther—2nd in Primary 5.
- Joseph Beaulieu—2nd in Primary 3.
- Julia Callaway—Primary six—most improved.
- Jacquelyn Kavanaugh—RSPCA Essay Award.
- 1st in Primary 7.

While not in a Scottish school, Wayne Booth won the Bauch-Lomb award for Science in the Graduating Class to Laken-

FOOF'S SPOOFS

A MAN IS NOT REWARDED FOR HAVING BRAINS, BUT ONLY FOR USING THEM.



Ed's Note:— I would like to thank Commander Jester for taking time out of his busy schedule, to afford me the opportunity of conducting the interview which was necessary to compile this article. Also in speaking for the staff of the Tartan Log as well as the entire command, we would at this time like to publicly extend our congratulations to Commander Jester for his selection as Captain. Also, we wish him continued success and happiness in his Naval career!

Admin Antics

By "BIG" DAVE

Because of the high interest shown by Department personnel in the game of chasing the little round white ball, a golf tournament for Admin Department will be played in the near future. While firm details are not yet available it is understood that an "unofficial committee of two" has been formed to set forth ground rules, etc. Latest word has it that Pep Peppard and Hap Garvan are the happy volunteers!! Watch this column for details as they develop. Rumor is rampant that for the uninitiated to the golfing world a handicap system will be in effect and that the handicap will be quite a liberal one in order that all personnel can compete on a more-or-less equal footing.

In answer to our challenge in the TARTAN LOG regarding the high reenlistment rate a reply was received from NAVSECGRU-ACTY BREMERHAVEN stating that they had a reenlistment of better than 70%. We haven't figured out yet just how they juggled their figures to arrive at this fine percentage but I do believe that they have been eliminated from the Distribution List for the TARTAN LOG!! Seriously though, our congratulations to BREMERHAVEN, we are all out to better Edzell's percentage and hope to challenge again.

Who was the Admin Seaman who invited his girl friend to Scotland all the way from New York and on the day she was due to arrive at Montrose train station fell asleep in the barracks? And to complicate matters one of his "buddies" (also from Admin) went to greet her and called her by the name of her arch rival back in New York! Well fellows, how does it feel to get the "Gold Foot In The Mouth" Trophy? However, just to set everything straight we do want to say "Welcome to Scotland, Vicki"—or is it JoAnn?

MORAL RESPONSIBILITIES (cont'd.)

himself a morally responsible driver.

Modern medical science has eliminated many of the dreaded diseases which have plagued mankind through the ages—but mod-

ern technical progress has brought with it many so-called "occupational hazards" which more than make up for the lives saved by medicine. Not the least of these is "Highway Hypnosis".

On our modern super-highways today, there are no pedestrians to watch for, no traffic light for mile after mile, no variation in the traffic pattern. The driver is lulled into a sort of hypnotic state by almost the same means as those used by a professional hypnotist.

Safety experts tell us that we should develop the "Roving Eye" technique to overcome the deadly lullaby effect of our modern highways. Maintaining a roving eye calls for definite mental effort and it is a guarantee to keep us mindful of what we are doing. Another widely ignored factor in both hypnosis and drowsiness is glare. Doctors tell us that few things have such an insidious effect on the entire nervous system as eyestrain, and glare is the major factor in driver eyestrain. The only practical remedy is a good pair of tinted glasses.

When you have to drive "solo", you must expect to have greater problems with highway hypnosis, drowsiness, and above all daydreaming. Most accidents happen, not because the driver lacks the necessary skill, or because he is foolish or arrogant, but simply because he is in a trance—his mind is not where his body is! Overcoming daydreaming never will be easy; it requires purposeful mental effort—but it is by no means impossible if you employ any of the well-known remedies. Some authorities recommend: Change your speed, up and down, every 20 minutes; sing a song; whistle a tune; guess the distance to the next sign or overpass, or how long until you meet up with the next state trooper.

The greatest threat, therefore, to driving safety is Highway Hypnosis—on the other fellow's part as well as your own. Normally, it takes two to make a collision so the safety-conscious driver watches the other fellow as well as himself. All of which supports the suggestion of glancing in your rear-view mirror every five seconds to reduce the risk of being hypnotized yourself and at the same time avoiding the possibility of being rammed by some near-sighted Mr Magoo.

We have spoken about the indifference with which the Ameri-



NIGHT FANTASTIC—The World's Fair comes alive at night with the beauty of spraying fountains, lights and glistening steel. The Unisphere towers 12 stories over a long fountain-sprayed pool bathed in brightly colored lights.

Time-Saving Pointers May Help Fairgoers

(Fourth in a series of seven articles on the New York World's Fair)

New York (AFPS)—Since most servicemen visiting the fair are usually on a tight time schedule, there are a few pointers that may help conserve time for seeing more things than expected.

One thing is to arrive at the fair early in the morning. The gates open at 0900 and the exhibits open at 1000. Pick out one of the big exhibits, such as the General Motors which usually has a long waiting line during the day, and get in line before the exhibit opens. You will find that once the exhibit opens the line will go very fast and you'll be ready for another exhibit without having lost too much time.

can public accepts the slaughter which is taking place daily on our highways. And we have pointed out that traffic safety is basically a moral problem—because through human recklessness and carelessness we are violating the divine Commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Kill".

Sitting behind the wheel, we forget the car is a lethal weapon, and so the carnage on our highway has made traffic accidents the nation's greatest uncontrolled moral problem.

We would remind you, then, that when the Creator gives someone the gift of life, He is still the Giver of life and retains control.

The automobile should make life more enjoyable. If we use it—conscious of our responsibilities—that's what it will do. But if we put ourselves above the Law—the Law which says "Thou Shalt Not Kill"—he car can only bring us tragedy and suffering.

So, obey the Law—live—and let live!

Drive with care—everywhere!

Lines are also shorter during the lunch and dinner hours. And don't be afraid of going to the fair on weekends. The crowds at that time are generally no larger than the weekday crowds and have on many occasions averaged much lower.

Of course, time is not the only thing servicemen are interested in saving at the fair. Money is also an important factor. Food is really the only thing one must purchase at the fair and in most cases restaurant prices are very expensive.

The solution to this is to purchase sandwiches or box lunches in the city to take with you to the fair. Many cafeterias and food stores in New York City and surrounding areas prepare special World's Fair lunches, which are much cheaper than buying food on the fair grounds.

As noted previously, the USO's supply of discount fair tickets has long been exhausted. But there are still several department and other stores in the New York City area which offer \$1.35 discount tickets on a limited basis.



By FRED WIECHMANN

The local streams are in pretty good shape for all kinds of fishing now. Salmon and seatrout should be moving in all the major streams and the browns will be on a feeding spree as soon as the water clears. Of course, in muddy or discolored water the worm fisherman should have some good catches.

The "glorious 12th" apparently wasn't so glorious this year, with a low yield of grouse. The gamekeepers we've talked to, however, say that most birds taken were in very good condition.

While we're on the subject of game, a few points of law should be made clear to all concerned. Almost anything you will want to shoot is defined as game and, except under certain conditions, a Game License is required of anyone involved in its taking. In addition, the "right to shoot" is strictly regulated. You must have permission from the person who "owns" shooting privileges for the sort of shooting you intend to do. Certain tidal areas, such as the Montrose Basin, are open to public shooting, but access to these areas may be controlled by the owners of intervening land. If in doubt, inquire of local authorities. Do not rely on your buddy to give you the straight scoop. He may mean well, but if you violate the law, he cannot pay your fine or serve your sentence.

The Rod & Gun Club has adopted a ruling that any member participating in a "club shoot", that is a shoot to which the club has been invited, must produce a valid Game License. A license may be purchased at any Post Office for three pounds per year or less for a shorter period. If you already have a Gun License, it's cost will be deducted from the Game License fee.

The first Hunter's Safety Course for this season will convene at 1930 on 26 August. It should be noted that NSGAE INST 5800.2 requires all persons hunting on this station to pass this course. In addition, many states require it of applicants for hunting licenses. The course is open to all hands and their dependents with non-members paying a fee of \$1.00. Interested persons should contact Chief Arnold at Ext. 27, before 1630, 25 August.



HeadPin Tournament Scheduled For Labor Day Week-End

Three months ago there was sufficient interest in a station bowling tournament to warrant running one. A self-appointed committee of four men met over at Quarter G during mid-May to transfer ideas to paper, a preliminary to conducting any tournament. Posters, rules, application forms, and receipt books were provided to handle up to 400 men desiring to participate in the tournament. Fifty dollars in prize money was provided by your Special Services department. The numbers of participants by events were:—

Team Event	80
Doubles Event	74
Singles Event	64
High Scratch Game	115
All Events	36

A picture of the winners with an awards list appeared in Vol. 1, No 14 of the Tartan Log.

Plans are now prepared to conduct another station-wide Bowling Tournament. This tournament will differ considerably from the last one. The forth-coming Tournament will be known as "The 1st Fall NSGAE HeadPin Tournament". In this type of competition the bowler is not credited with any score in a frame unless the HeadPin falls. As an example you may knock down all the pins except the HeadPin, but, you will receive a zero for that frame. Your preceeding frame score will be carried into this frame in which you left the HeadPin standing. Each entrant rolls one ball per frame, ten balls per game, and the maximum score attainable is 100. The minimum score ?? could be ZERO. Special Services will pro-

The Triad Trophy (trap shooting) team will be selected after our next shoot on 6 September. Certain rounds must be shot by those wishing to be on the team, so let's have a good turnout at this shoot. Final selections will be made at special practice sessions at which the Trap Committee will furnish free clays. There is a possibility that ammo for these sessions will be reduced in price, if not free.

vide \$25.00 to increase the prize fund. Cash prizes will be awarded to one of each ten entrants. The entry form will take the shape of a large poster located in the Station Bowling Alley, on which you write your name in the block, designating the dates and times you desire to bowl. REMEMBER—No one will contact you and you must go to the alleys and sign yourself up. Every effort will be made to let everyone bowl at the time they list as their desired time, but; changes could be necessary in cases where less than four persons are signed up for a listed time. Remember too, scheduling will be on a first come, first served basis.

This tournament will be conducted for all service personnel and their dependents. If as many as 25 female bowlers enter, a separate prize fund will be set up for them so that they can compete with each other. If less than 25 enter they will compete with all other entrants.

The dates selected for the Tournament are: 4, 5, 6 and 7 September, daylight and evening hours. Tournament rules can be picked up at the Bowling Alley, Personnel Office counter or from LT (jg) WILSON or BOOTH, CTCM at Bldg. 300.

THE ENTRY FORM IS ALREADY POSTED IN THE STATION BOWLING ALLEY.

Soccer News

By RON DINUNZIO

Last Sunday saw RAF Edzell pit itself against one of the neighboring soccer teams. Although our hopes were high and our spirits willing, all we seemed to be doing was taking the ball to the centre-line for the kick-off.

For those of you not familiar with the game, this just means that we resumed play at mid-field after our opponents scored a goal.

Time and time again we would assume kick-off positions, each time hoping, at least ourselves, that the referee would blow the whistle sounding the end of this tragic endeavor.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. Two different teams in the National Basketball Association have won 17 games in a row. One man coached both teams. Who were the teams and in what years did it happen?

2. There have been four National League pitchers, dating back to 1900, who have won 30 or more games in a season. Who are they?

3. Before he came to the New York Yankees to stay, Mickey Mantle played for three minor league teams between 1949 and 1951. Name the teams.

4. Jim Clark, the auto racing great, comes from: (a) Ireland, (b) England, or (c) Scotland.

5. In horse racing, the infield is: (a) Where the spectators stand, (b) where the horses parade, or (c) where the steeplechase hurdles are located.

Answers to Quiz

1. Red Auerbach coached the 1959 Boston Celtics to this record.
2. Joe McGinnity, Dizzy Dean, Grover Alexander and Christy Mathewson.
3. Independence, Joplin and Kansas City, Mo.
4. Scotland.
5. Where the spectators stand.

Although the new soccer team has been facing the best players in the world (or so it would seem) this new "Yank" sport has been finding favor with many RAF based Americans.

Technically, soccer is considered a non-contact sport; but once the starting whistle sounds, no one would be able to tell. Heads get bruised and shins scraped, but all in all it's rather enjoyable.

Even though it would seem that fate has us charted for a few more losses, the important thing is that we are enjoying ourselves and, at the same time, making new friends.

So if you are interested in learning the game, or better yet, if you happen to be an ex-Ranger or Celtic, get in touch with one of the players. How will you know them? Just watch for limps and bruises.

Senate Committee Okays 2.5 per cent Military Pay Raise; Prompt Action Predicted

Washington (AFPS)—The Senate Armed Services Committee has given its blessing to a 2.5 percent military pay raise for all officers and enlisted personnel with more than two years service. Officers with less than two years would receive an 8.5 percent raise but enlisted men with less than two years would be left out of the proposed pay hike.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said "My only criticism is that it (the pay bill) is not large enough".

The final form of the pay bill and the actual pay scales are subject to Congressional change but, calculated on the committee-approved version, increases would range from \$49 per month for top generals and admirals down to \$3 per month for privates and recruits with more than two years service.

Sample increases for officers and EM with two or more years service, based on average length of service and present pay are:

O-10, \$49 over their present \$1,970; O-9, \$45 on \$1,758; O-8, \$36 on \$1,429; O-6, \$25 on \$1,000; O-4, \$18 on \$720; O-2 \$14 on \$500; E-9, \$12 on \$485; E-7, \$9 on \$360; E-5, \$6 on \$255; E-3, \$4 on \$149, and a \$3 boost for E-1s with more than two years service.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Richard Russell (D-Ga.) said, "I could not have got this bill out of committee with a block and tackle if the Senate had not agreed to the pay increases for the (civilian) government workers last week.

"I decided," he continued, "that the military should not have to wait a year or more to catch up with increases to the civilian workers."

Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Representa-

tive Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), was reported as being strongly in favor of the bill.

The Senate version of the bill will cost and estimated \$202 million annually or about \$8 million more than the DOD-proposed pay raise. Estimated annual cost of the Civil Service pay raise is \$564 million.

JFK Club

uniform. The "astronauts" thought for a moment they were in for some Scottish Country Dancing, but soon all systems were A-OK when the "beat" became prevalent once again.

Orbit number three found the "FACELLES" at the controls. This energetic group had the crowd tuned to fever pitch while directing the "action".

"Most Loco-Motion" title for the evening had to be awarded to the fourth beat group "JOHNNY AND THE COPYCATS". They are real showmen, and really put themselves into orbit along with the crowd.

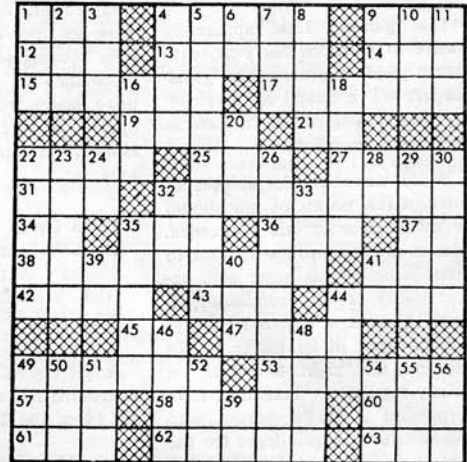
As the evening drew to a climax, one would think it were time to taper off a bit, but the final band, "THE PLAYBOYS" would have none of that. The crowd had to make an orbit "one more time" before going home for a well-earned night's rest.

The Club Officers would like to thank John Wells, CT1 for his efforts in ensuring a pleasant even-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1-Wooden pin
 - 4-Willow
 - 9-Parent (colloq.)
 - 12-Turkish commander
 - 13-Feeling
 - 14-Fruit drink
 - 15-Mental state
 - 17-Device for smoothing floors
 - 19-Lake in Italy
 - 21-Behold!
 - 22-Withered
 - 25-Possessive pronoun
 - 27-Gaelic
 - 31-A state (abbr.)
 - 32-Street cleaners
 - 34-Symbol for tellurium
 - 35-Wheel tooth
 - 36-Peacock butterflies
 - 37-Bone
 - 38-Substance found in plants
 - 41-Exist
 - 42-Cease
 - 43-German for "yes"
 - 44-Paradise
 - 45-Man's nickname
 - 47-Ceremony
 - 49-Made of wool
 - 53-British admiral
 - 57-Macaw
 - 58-Invent
 - 60-Greek letter "yes"
 - 61-Openwork fabric
 - 62-Loek of hair
 - 65-Skill
- DOWN**
- 1-Knave at cards
 - 2-The self
 - 3-Long, slender fish
 - 4-City in Norway
 - 5-Apparently
 - 6-Preposition
 - 7-Worm
 - 8-Actual
 - 9-Cushion
 - 10-Poem
 - 11-Through
 - 16-High card
 - 18-Christmas carols
 - 20-Comb. form: ear
 - 22-Satiates
 - 23-Choose
 - 24-Sun god
 - 26-Floggings
 - 28-Artificial language
 - 29-Vowed solemnly
 - 30-City in Germany
 - 32-Soak up
 - 33-Small dog (colloq.)
 - 35-Resin
 - 39-Preposition
 - 40-Swiss river
 - 41-Paid notice
 - 44-Damprey
 - 46-Direction
 - 48-Golf mounds
 - 49-Pale
 - 50-Native metal
 - 51-Grain
 - 52-Conjunction
 - 54-Music: as written
 - 55-Paddle
 - 58-Hard-shelled fruit
 - 59-Note of scale



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ing for all concerned. All "official" eyes were on the dance to see if it could be as well-run as they had hoped. Thanks to John and the Marine Ballroom staff we had absolutely no trace of trouble.

In case you haven't heard, the JFK Club will present a concert by the Royal Marine Band from HMS CONDOR, Arbroath. This

event is scheduled for 11 September at the New Town Hall in Montrose. Tickets should be out fairly soon, so be on the lookout for them.

And the date on the "Club Internationale" in the Beach Ballroom, Aberdeen is set for 25 September. Details next edition.

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U.S. Navy Dental Corps Celebrates 52nd Anniversary

The twenty second of August marked the fifty second anniversary of the United States Naval Dental Corps. Closely coinciding with the anniversary date numerous celebrations, ceremonies, and events are planned in various districts all over the world.

It seems appropriate at this time to review a few facts from "The History of the U.S. Naval Dental Corps" which has been prepared by the Dental Division, Bureau Medicine and Surgery.

Fifty years ago, on 22 August 1912, President Taft signed a Bill passed by Congress authorizing the appointment of thirty acting assistant dental surgeons to be part of the Medical Department of the United States Navy.

Although the event marked the establishment of the Corp, its roots may be traced back for over one hundred years. In 1844, Dr Edward Maynard, a dentist in Washington, D.C., first advocated a dental corps for the U.S. Army and the U.S. Navy.

Thomas O. Walton, DDS, was the first graduate dentist to serve as an officer in the Navy. Appointed as an Acting Assistant Surgeon, he served in the Medical Department of the United States Naval Academy from 1873-1879. The following year he was appointed as a civilian contract dentist and in that capacity provided dental care for the midshipmen until 1899. Several other dentists were to follow in this capacity.

Elsewhere in the Navy, when available, dental care was accomplished by a limited number of hospital stewards, with varying amounts of training in dentistry. In 1903 the Navy Surgeon General stated that this arrangement was not satisfactory to the Bureau, the men, or the dental profession.

In 1904, the first graduate dentist enlisted in the Navy as a hospital steward performing dental treatment exclusively.

Granted the authority by Congress to form a Dental Corps, the Secretary of the Navy appointed Dr E. A. Bryant, D.D.S., a practicing dentist in Washington, D.C. and Dr W. N. Cogan, D.D.S., Dean of Georgetown University

Dental School, to establish the Corps.

The first examining board for the selection of dental officers to serve in the U.S. Navy met in November-December 1912 at Washington, D.C.

On 5 March, 1913 the first dental officer was ordered to a ship, the USS SOLACE.

On 27 April, 1913 the first dental officer was ordered overseas to the US Naval Station, Guam.

On 4 August, 1913 the first dental officer was ordered to Marine duty in Parris Island, S.C.

The dental officers under the Act of 1912 were not commissioned, although the Act made provision for commissioning at the end of three years.

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COMMANDER J. K. EVERSON ON BOARD



From the Golden State of California, we extend a warm welcome to Commander John K. Everson who hails from San Francisco. Commander Everson relieved Commander W. H. Cahill as of September the first.

Born in 1916, the Commander came into the Navy in 1936 as a Seaman Apprentice, working his way to the "hard cover" in the form of Chief Radioman.

Commander Everson received his commission in 1943 and became a member of the Security Service in 1946, where he has been active in that specialty since.

While reporting aboard after a tour in Washington, he has also served in Kemya Seya, Japan and the Philippines, as well as the usual fascinating places, the Navy takes us around the World.

Commander Everson, starting an enjoyable two year stay at Edzell, is accompanied by his wife Patricia, from Denver, Colorado, and their seventeen-year-old son John Jr., who is attending Lakenheath School.

"I think this is a real fine station and I am certainly glad to be here"; says Commander Everson.

After speaking with the new Executive Officer, it is certain that as the men of the command grow to know our XO, their respect will also grow. Here is a Commander, who, while militarily, possesses all the qualities required of such an important position, possesses as well, a warmth and personality, extended to all who come in contact with him.

Our sincere best wishes and a hearty Navy welcome to Commander John K. Everson and his family.

Navy Wives Club News

Plans for our trip to the Gay Gordons in Aberdeen are well underway. Reservations have been confirmed and a bus has been reserved. Keep October 3 free and plan on joining us. Since space on the bus will be limited to 40 people, please make your plans early. Call Marcia Davis at Montrose 988 to make your reservations.

A trip to Glamis Castle was made on Sunday, August 30. Although the attendance was small, all those present agreed the trip was most interesting and enjoyable.

We will have no Social on the 3rd Tuesday of September due to our trip to the Gay Gordons. We hope any interested wives of enlisted personnel will join us for our next business meeting on October 6.

Watch for the opening of Edzell's brand new Commissary. Barring any last minute difficulties, it will be open September 8.

With the 100% increase in area, the new facilities will be able to offer a wide variety of stock.

Say so long to those day long shopping trips to Kirknewton.



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EDZELL ECHOES

by Chuck Matthews

In assuming the responsibility for publication of the Tartan Log, it is only fitting at this time to thank Don Clements for his fine work.

Don leaves us shortly, but for those who knew him, he shall not leave a forgotten man. Whether you knew him as the umpire behind the plate or the Editor-in-chief of the Tartan Log, you will have to agree that he has acquired numerous capabilities. Never have I seen a man with a brighter nor broader smile, with that distinct and deep "Bull Frog" laugh, echoing throughout the building. Along with the bright humor and the ability to adjust to any condition, whether it be on liberty or dealing with his superiors, he also possesses a keen mind.

Don has attended several colleges in his home state of Michigan, only requiring a limited number of credits in his major to receive his degree. It was through Don Clements efforts, along with the other capable personnel, who put the Tartan Log to press less than a year ago.

Don has been criticized from time to time, though I am not quite certain how openly, but he takes it in his stride. After all, to be an umpire; Editor-in-chief of a newspaper; a member of the controversial traffic safety council; one can only expect to be criticized as I expect to be in my position as Editor. The day we have no one to complain about or anything to dispute, the world will be a dull place to live. Sometimes, only through periodic displeasure can we recognize and appreciate the truly good things in life.

Our best wishes to Don as he leaves us for sunny Monterey, California.

Please feel free to offer suggestions as to the improvement of your Tartan Log. All articles should be forwarded to me through guard-mail in care of the Chaplain's office. All articles MUST be submitted by MONDAY of the week of publication.

You can stop by personnel this week and pick up your ROAD-MAPS directing you to the nearest "parking place". ON BASE ?? I understand they formed a searching party the other day to locate one of the fellows who got lost trying to find his way back to barracks, after parking in one of those "convenient" parking lots.

That's How It's "Dunn"

To have ones baby at home, is not such a common thing these days, yet for Mrs Arthur Dunn, it happened just that way.

August 13, at 0500, saw Chief Dunn running to the phone to call the doctor, after which he ran to the Maude home, where he acquired the able assistance of Mrs Maude, in delivery preparations, of the soon to be daughter Julie Colleen.

Dr. Dally arrived 15 minutes prior to the delivery time 0545.

"All went smoothly", reports Mrs Dunn, "I didn't have time to think and I didn't worry, because I knew the doctor was close by". Looking back, "It's kind of funny".

Mr and Mrs Dunn now are the proud parents of two wonderful girls.

Our sincere congratulations to the Dunns. We leave it up to Mrs Dunn as to whether she wants the next one in the "comfort" of her home.

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

A Good Neighbor Guide

Let's quiz ourselves as to how well we have been doing as neighbors here at Edzell:-

1. Number of Cities in Scotland I have visited:
 2. Number of Scottish families I can count as friends:
 3. Number of Castles and Museums I have visited:
 4. Number of Scottish Churches in which I have worshipped:
 5. Number of Scottish sports in which I have participated:
 6. Number of Scottish meetings I have attended, e.g. scouting, guilds, farmers' meetings, etc.:
 7. Number of British Military friends I have made:
 8. Number of days I have volunteered for youth work, JFK or work with the handicapped:
 9. Number of Scottish families I have invited to the Base for a meal:
 10. Number of Scottish homes I have visited for a meal:
- TOTAL

- 0- 30—Very poor neighbor. Wake up! Don't be a clod!
 31- 60—Fair neighbor. Hurry up while there is still time!
 61-100—Good neighbor. But there's a lot more to do!
 101-175—Great neighbor. Next time take another American with you!

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
Tues.	1230	L.D.S. Sunday School
	1930	Teen Club
	0945	Prot. Women of the Chapel (2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
Thurs.	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal
	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal

Bervie News

It was back to school for Bervie dependent children and so ended the Bervie Summer Recreation Program. This program was sponsored and staffed by Inverberrie mothers and was very successful. The mothers held a meeting before school was dismissed and decided that some type of recreation program was needed at Bervie to keep bored children occupied. Since Command had given Bervie residents a recreation building, which was greatly appreciated, it was decided to hold this program in the building. Each family contributed to a fund that was used to buy supplies. The children were divided into two groups and the younger set went

in the morning and the older children from six went in the afternoon.

Each mother planned what she would do to keep the children entertained on her assigned day, which resulted in the children participating in many interesting activities. Jane Beaulieu took all the children on a hike one afternoon to the seashore and they collected various objects, brought them back to the recruiting building, and created many interesting pictures. At the end of the season Jane had the pictures judged and gave a prize for the most original, which was won by Stephanie Staube and one for neatness, which was won by Michele Beau-

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Firth of Forth

By PAUL SALVATOR

As far as tongue twisters go, this title is as good as any in Scotland. The "Firth of Forth" happens to be a river near Edinburgh. To motorists in this country this particular firth has always been a "thorn in the side". In a few short days, this will be changed. The people of Edinburgh and Scotland will soon claim the longest suspension bridge in Europe and the fourth (not to be confused with the "Forth") longest in the world. The primary purpose of this new suspension bridge will be to link the North-East with the capital city. Previously, crossing the Firth was a time consuming effort (at times requiring an hour or more) now, it will take only about three minutes. This bridge will make the trip to Edinburgh, and Kirknewton, a much faster one and will also add a most interesting sight.

The Forth Road Bridge project was started about six years ago, and will reach its completion Friday 4 September. The Scottish people are rightfully proud of this structure, and to amplify this the Queen will be on hand Friday for the opening. The post office will also have a hand in tribute—a new postage stamp commemorating the project will go into circulation.

We here at Edzell are fortunate indeed to have a city such as Edinburgh within easy reach. Now with the addition of the Forth Road Bridge we are closer yet to Scotland's "Capital of Culture".

'Tossing The Caber'

All the splendor of the celebrated Highland Games will be yours at the Braemar Gathering September the tenth (Thursday).

The occasion, an annual one, will be attended as usual by the Queen with all the Royalty at hand. This, along with the sports and Highland Bands is indeed a most colorful sight to be seen by all who come to Scotland.

The Tossing of the Caber is most wildly acclaimed as one of the most interesting events on any sports field. The Games will commence at 9.30 a.m. with the traditional March of the Braemar Royal Highland Society Pipe Band. Ten of the Country's finest bands will play throughout the day and the first appearance of the Massed Pipe Bands takes place at 12 noon. This spectacle is repeated at 3.15 p.m. and again at 4.15 p.m. Entry to the field is 4/6.

For transportation and further information, contact your friendly Special Services Office, who are planning to schedule a bus.

BERVIE NEWS (cont'd.)

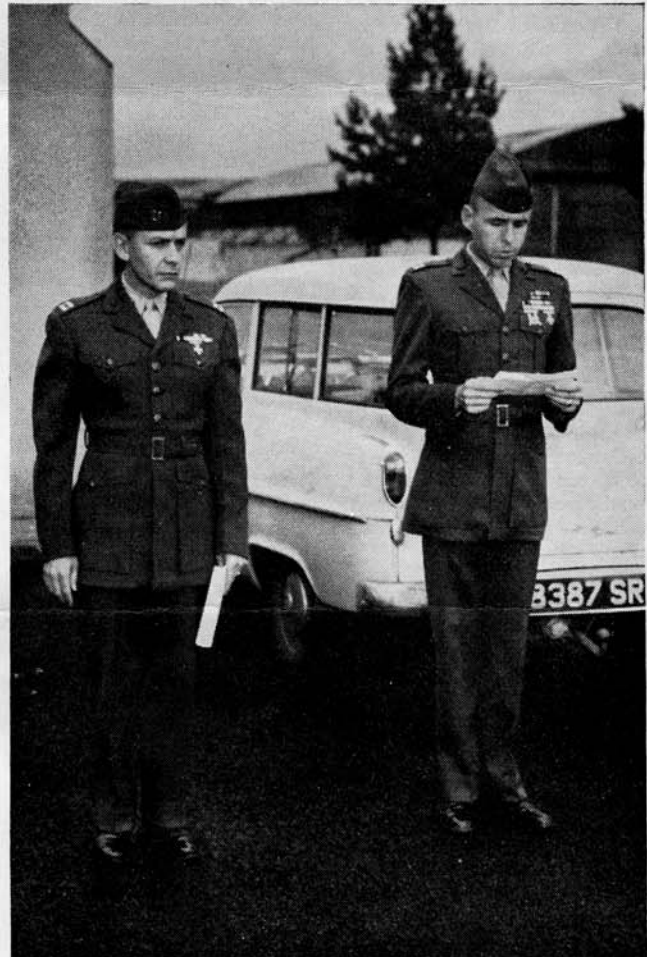
lieu. Incidentally, Jane did not judge these pictures. Lou Robichaux organized a trip to Dunnottar Castle and this outing was enjoyed by all the children. It proved to be quite a hike from the bus stop to the Castle but Lou made it with flying colors. Ellen Hill should be given a medal for her endeavors as she gave lessons in soap carving. We understand that after the lessons were over that she was up to her ears in soap suds, but the kids had loads of fun. Anne Kavanaugh usually called bingo for the kids once a week and by the end of the season had gone through quite a few boxes of lozenges. Mary Callaway and Jan Gagnon planned an outing to Stonehaven Pool and took a good number of children there for swimming. Glad to say no casualties, but they did spend quite a bit of time looking for some clothes. It seems that one fellow forgot the number of his basket and had to come home in his bathing suit. They still haven't solved the mystery of the vanishing clothes. Juanita Graham took the kids on a picnic to Gourdon and that too was enjoyed by the kids. These activities were for the older children, but let's not forget the mothers who handled the younger set. We heard from the grapevine that many aspirins were consumed over a seven week span. So special thanks to Joyce Reuther, Dee Sacoman, Bonnie Quigley, Freda Thompson, and Mary Callaway. Last of all but not least, thanks to the substitutes, Ginger Staube and Sonja Ringer, who were called on quite frequently to stand by for a regular who could not make it. In payment of many happy hours the children presented a program to the mothers which was thoroughly enjoyed and little did we know how much talent was around. The children worked out a program of skits, recitations, songs and dances and it was very successful. To round out the summer recreation program, on Thursday, August 20 the children were treated to a Back-to-School Party and everyone enjoyed the games, prizes and refreshments.

Well the streets are quiet now with school in session, but we imagine that many laughs will be had during the winter when mothers think back on their summer recreation program. A special vote of thanks to all mothers who participated in this program and especially Mary Callaway, who instigated and organized this program. It was enjoyed by all the children at Bervie and filled many hours with fun that would have otherwise been boring.



Company 'B' SPOTLIGHTS

By JIM HOKE



Change Of Command

An official ceremony was held here on August 28, at which time Captain Willard I. Crumback relieved Captain Jay A. Doub as Company Commander of Company "B" Marine Support Battalion. Prior to his assignment here at RAF Edzell, Captain CRUMBACK served as a member of the G-2 Branch at Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. Accompanying him to Scotland are his wife and six year old daughter. Captain CRUMBACK is a veteran of fifteen years service. Captain CRUMBACK and his family will reside aboard this station. Captain Doub is presently en route to his new duty station with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa.

I would like to extend belated welcome aboard to MSgt. and Mrs. W. G. O'Neill who have recently reported in from Pensacola, Florida. Indications are that they do like Scotland, especially the golf courses.

We are bidding "cheerio" to the following four men who are returning to the States for discharge. Cpls C. C. Adkins, D. A. Palmer, R. D. Schacher and LCpl "Jocko"

Conlan. Good luck on the outside men and don't forget, you have ninety days to change your minds.

Captain Crumback's first official duty upon assuming command of Company "B" was to present Cpl. James W. Moorhouse with his first Good Conduct Medal, at a ceremony immediately following the Change of Command.

Attention All Self Styled Playboys

By JAMES FARRELL

The twenty-fifth of September should have a big circle around it on your "Things to Do" calendar. That is the date of the "Club Internationale" presentation of "Playboy Night" at the Beach Ballroom in Aberdeen. The admission charge of thirty shillings entitles you to dancing, floor show featuring Donna Douglas, and A SEVEN COURSE MEAL! Bar services will be available at local lounge prices. Put your "glad rags" on, drape your partner's arm on yours, and head for the "Northern Lights of Old Aberdeen" for an evening of "painting the town red".

In case you have not seen our advertising on this dance, the evening is sponsored by the JFK Club, and of course all profits will automatically go into the "Joy For Kids" Fund for needy kids in the Angus and Kincardine area. By the way, Playboy Bunnies will DEFINITELY be on hand to greet you, and a glance at one of our posters will show you that the main course of the dinner consists of roast turkey. Interested? Well, read on!

Tables will be set up for parties of two, six, eight, or ten people. We prefer "couples only", but this rule will not be rigidly enforced. However, if you want to dance, we suggest you bring your own partner. As in the "real McCoy", the Bunnies are "untouchables".

Tickets are available from the JFK Club President, J. T. McKisick, and he can be reached at extension 26 when Section One has the watch. If you have trouble locating Mac, place your order with any JFK Club member, and your tickets will be forwarded to you. But don't delay, or the best tables will be taken, and the Beach Ballroom is a mighty big place in which to be stuck out in left field. Oh yes, I might also mention that dancing music will be furnished by the Johnny Scott Orchestra. Y'all come and see us now, won't you?

Jewish New Year Services Planned

Jewish personnel and dependents are invited to Holyday Services in Aberdeen, Sunday, September 6, 7.30 p.m.; 10 a.m., 7.30 p.m., Monday, 7 September; 10 a.m., Tuesday, 8 September. They are also invited to the Day of Atonement Services: 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, 15 September and 10 a.m. to 8.30 p.m., Wednesday, 16 September. Please see the Chaplain for details.

And although we can't promise any Bunnies, we can guarantee an evening of musical enjoyment at the "Harvest of Music" Concert by the Royal Marine Band from HMS Condor, Arbroath. They have graciously consented to give a performance in the New Town Hall, Montrose on 11 September. Tickets for the Concert are available from John Wells, at extension 62, or from the M.T.I.A. office, under the steeple in Montrose. In addition to the Royal Marines, you can plan on some pleasant surprises in the program. Seats cost six, five, or four shillings for adults, depending on where you prefer to sit, and 2/6 for children, regardless of the seat location.

The September meeting of the JFK Club will take place at the home of Dick Davis on Sunday, 6 September. The address for the meeting will be: Redfield Cottage, Nursery Road, Montrose. And if your not a member, come down and join us, won't you?

Free glance into the Crystal Ball: The JFK Club has lined up quite a few items of entertainment for the near future. In case you are setting up a social calendar, don't forget: The 3rd Air Force Band Concert on 3 October in Arbroath; the Masquerade Ball on 30 October in Montrose; and for the teenagers, TWO "Beat Band Balls" are scheduled for the "potato holidays".

But for now, remember: Royal Marines on the 11th and Playboy Night in Aberdeen on the 25th of September! Be seeing you!



When Love Has Faded

Emily Post solves the problem neatly. When an engagement ends, she says, no nice girl would keep the engagement ring. And in the movies, the heroine usually winds things up by slipping that diamond solitaire from her finger and handing it back to the donor.

But not all girls agree. It sometimes happens that a girl who no longer loves the man will still love his ring. Must she nevertheless return it? When the man insists and the girl demurs, the matter may be carried into court for a decision.

The Wonders Of 300

By FRANK N. STEIN

Ex-editor Don Clements has been seen walking the passageways with a huge smile, he was mumbling something about being short. Keep smiling Don and hit the books hard in Monterey.

I've heard rumors lately that 32 division has bats in its belfry, this was proven to be a fact two weeks ago. Upon entering the aforementioned spaces a low flying bat buzzed my head, pursued by no less than twelve heavily armed sailors. After a half-hour chase, the doomed bat was downed with a 15 incher (broom handle that is). Proper burial ceremonies

were held and calm prevails once more.

Dedicated D. Kramer, forced out of his office by a field day crew, continued hard at work typing in the middle of the passageway—"Tote that barge and lift that bale".

Mike Hughes has been looking for some white uniforms lately—size 48 jumper. Can anyone help him? Small stores can't. (We won't mention pant size).

Chief Estes has been hard complaining about slow horses, while LT McLeod has been riding some donkey fans about results to come in November.

Work conditions have improved with the addition of our new music system. It has been noted, however, that on certain occasions such as the playing of Ella Fitz's recording of Bill Bailey, hand and foot tapping took over.

Another Rumor has it that J. Callaway isn't really hunting for keys to deep sinks and doors—it's the Playboy Club key he's really after.



Protestant Women Of The Chapel To Travel To Prestwick

On Monday, 14 September at 0630 a bus will leave our Chapel of Faith for a one day trip to Prestwick where the Fall PWOC Rally is being held. Mrs Edna Sinclair is to be the principal speaker. Reports from those who have attended these meetings say that they are well worth the trip. Sign up at the Chapel.

In fact, in New York she may fare even better. In that state under the influence of a local statute, there is a tendency to let the girl keep the ring regardless of fault. The scope of this doctrine is not entirely settled. But there is a distinct possibility that the Manhattan miss, if so inclined, may do the jilting herself and still keep the ring. Opinions might differ as to the propriety of such behavior. But one thing is sure:

Emily would not approve.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. (c) 1964 American Bar Association

In most states, the law looks first to see which party was at fault in the breakup of the engagement.

Then it applies to these rules:

1. If the girl caused the breakup, she must return the ring.
2. If the breakup was by mutual consent, then too she must return the ring.
3. But if the man caused the breakup, she may keep the ring as a kind of consolation prize for having been wronged.

This rule No. 3, punishing the man for his perfidy, has deep roots in the common law. It goes back to the days when one jilt usually spelled spinsterhood—and spinsterhood usually spelled disaster. A girl spurned, said one early court, "may have to mourn for years over lost prospects and broken vows". Old fashioned or not, that sentiment still dominates the law of engagement rings. It is still true almost everywhere that, if the man breaks the engagement, the ring is the girl's to keep.



By FRED WIECHMANN

Wildfowl season opened with a bang (literally) on Tuesday. Monrose Basin but they soon learned to maintain a high altitude. There were plenty of ducks in the learned to maintain a high altitude. Chuck Myers swears he saw a mallard wearing an oxygen mask. Considering all the powder burned, we hope someone got a duck. We didn't even see a feather shake loose all morning.

The rivers are maintaining a fair level and fishing should be good for all species. Fishing in Loch Wee has improved, too. Chief Smith will tell you all about it, if you like fish stories.

Our new Range Committee Chairman, SSgt Schlapfer, has come up with an excellent small-bore program. Details will be published to R & G Club members soon.

Chief Arnold is still looking for some competition at the trap shoots. We only have two shoots scheduled before the big Triad Trophy Tournament on 27 September. These will be held at Kinnaber on the 6th and 13th. Let's all get out and try to make the team—we want that trophy!! Anyone who needs transportation to these shoots, contact Fred Brummet, CT1, 32 division and the transportation will be arranged.

Things to take with a grain of salt:

Curt Foster convincing himself that an automatic is as good as a double.

Fred Brummet explaining that the new 20 Ga. double is for his wife.

Ken Arnold complaining that he never wins a prize.

Bill Covert saying that driven birds are easy to hit.

Al Wyland explaining why he can't hit anything with a double.

Fred Wiechmann bragging about his "four-tenners".

Section 4 Gains Base Intramural Title

The deciding game in the softball standings saw Section 3 beat the CPO's. The Chiefs losing only once this half, would have challenged the first half leaders (Section 4) if they could have pulled a win last Monday night. It was a very close game with the score 3-3 in the ninth. The tenth inning brought rain clouds to the Chiefs hopes of winning the title. In an upset victory, Section 3 won 6-3, thus giving Section 4 the undisputed title.

SPORTS ROUND - UP

By RON DINUNZIO
Sports Editor

Navy Wives Bowling Results



Members of the Edzell Wives' Bowling League attended their End of the League Coffee on August 5. Awards for the last league were presented. First place trophy was won by the "Highlanders" team consisting of Carol Whitbeck, Captain; Theo Weichmann; Rosemary Astley and Judy Osterander. High Average went to Lillian Jester with a 144; High Series, Fran Funk with 509; and High Game, Carol Whitbeck with a 211. An award of "Most Improved Bowler" went to Carol Whitbeck who improved her average 12 pins. Congratulations Girls!

A special thanks goes to all members who prepared the refreshments as they were enjoyed by all.

Election for new officers for the coming league was held. Judy Williams was elected President, Alma Pulliam, Vice President and Anne Kavanaugh, Secretary. The next Wives League commences 2 September and will run 28 weeks. See all you gals on the lanes!

Little League Season Completed

The two base little league teams have played their last games of the season. The Montrose team coached by Sgt Campbell and CT1 Cramer; the Edzell team, coached by CT1 Myer and CT1 Garrett; both teams ended the season with 5 wins and 5 losses.

The teams played the USS Hunley at home on 15 August and split. On the 22nd of August they again met the Hunley team, this time at Hunley's home field. Montrose lost at Hunley 4-1. Edzell's game was packed with excitement as the Edzell team got twelve runs in the ninth to tie 14-14, but lost in the tenth 15-14.

The players and coaches would like to thank the supporters of the two clubs for making it a worthwhile season. They hope to see all of you next year since there is rumor of expanding the league with three teams instead of two at RAF Edzell.

Soccer News

Last Sunday the base soccer team played a team from the Montrose Youth League. As the game progressed, we were surprised to find ourselves only a couple of points down. The team seemed full of spirit, for some reason the spirit went even higher when we started scoring goals. It was a surprise to score so many times in one game. Although we lost 12-8, we still felt cheerful, because we knew we had played a decent game.

The defense looked sharp. Our new goalie looks like he's going to shape into a valuable player. There wasn't any one player that looked like he was doing all the work, and this in itself is a good sign.

Offensively, plays were being planned and carried out. It was a good feeling to know that we were actually starting to work as a team. Our passing has definitely improved and our shots on the goal seem to be carrying more force with better direction and control.

The team seems to be taking a genuine interest in improvement. We welcome any new player. Picking up a few new faces since we began has made us a better looking squad. Special Services is starting to back us and we hope to offer some enjoyable games to you in the near future.

Bowling News

FIRST FALL USNSGAE HEADPIN TOURNAMENT OPENS

Well the HeadPin Tournament is underway now and for the benefit of those entered in the competition I would like to once again remind you of some of the more important rules:-

1. Once entered in the tournament, an entrant may re-enter as many times as he desires.
2. All money collected will be returned in cash to winners and prizes will be paid for one out of each ten entries.
3. Re-entering bowlers will be allowed to place a maximum three times on the prize list.

There are hopes of getting the Winter Bowling League underway by the middle of September. To make this possible ten more Day-workers teams are needed. So let's get things ready for the league now. Submit your roster to the bowling alley duty man. Watch for an item in the POD concerning a team captains' meeting prior to organization of the league.

DENTAL CORPS (cont'd.)

The reorganization Act of 29 August, 1916 granted dental surgeons "the rank, pay, and allowances of Lieutenants (junior grade)." It provided further for advancement to the ranks of Lieutenant and Lieutenant Commander.

Following the war, the Dental Corps entered a period of consolidation. Although dental officers had served in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery previously, it was in 1922 that a Dental Division was established to "care for the technical needs of the Corps". In 1923, a Dental School was created as a Division of the US Naval Medical School. The latter event marked the embarkation upon a course that has greatly influenced the professional excellence of the Corps through the years.

The economic crisis that faced the United States in the thirties caused the Naval Dental School to close in 1932, as budgetary limitations caused retrenchments.

In 1936, the U.S. Naval Dental School was reopened, this time as a part of the Naval Medical Center, Washington, D.C. Commander J. V. McAlpine, DC, USN, was ordered as Dental Officer in Command, the first dental officer to be so titled.

In the early 1940's for the second time since the establishment of the Dental Corps, war clouds loomed on the horizon. The Corps expanded to the extent that 759 officers were on active duty at 347 dental facilities on 7 December, 1941, the morning of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The peak of World War II saw 7,026 dental officers on duty at 1,545 installations.

Of significance during World War II, 18 dental officers were killed in action, four died as prisoners of war. The U.S. Naval Dental School was commissioned as a part of the National Naval Medical Center in 1942; the first woman dentist in the Armed Forces, Lt. Sara G. Kraut, DC, W-V

Interfaith Trip Planned To Iona

An Interfaith Trip is planned to Iona, Scotland's "Sacred Isle", 25-26 September.

Sign up now for the two day trip to Iona by bus and ship. Total cost for the transportation, room and meals will be approximately £4. Call extension 015 for details.

Family Night Dinner Big Success

Thanks to the outstanding cooking of our wives (lasagne spaghetti, beef charmassone, shepherds pie, lemon meringue pie, etc., etc.) fifty people were well fed last Wednesday at the Chapel. CT3 Bob Smith showed two fine inter-faith movies. Thirty singers from the University of Edinburgh popped in to entertain with French and German music. Next time be sure to come along. Like we say, "It doesn't pay to be shy!"

(S) USNR reported to Great Lakes in 1944. At this time a movement gained momentum for an autonomous Dental Corps. The latter was climaxed in December 1945 with the approval of a bill. "To provide more efficient dental care of the personnel of the U.S. Navy".

June of 1950 found the Dental Corps with 1,003 officers on duty faced with war in Korea and the need of another build up. During the peak, over 1,900 dental officers assisted by 4,700 dental technicians carried on operations at 480 facilities. Front line dentistry with Marines in Korea was performed either in trucks converted to mobile dental units or in quonsit huts.

The Dental Corps is proud of its part in the "high speed revolution" in-as-much as the air turbine and ultrasonic vibration in-

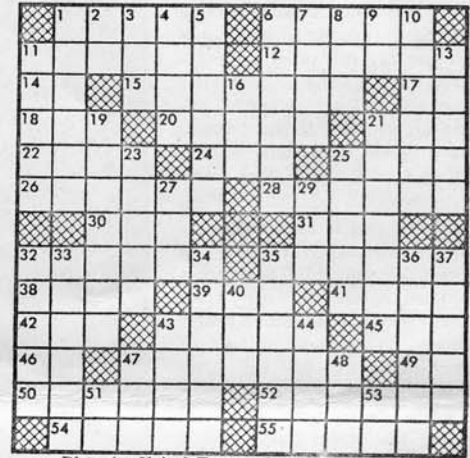
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1-Collect
 - 6-Anguish
 - 11-Irish seaport
 - 12-Prepared for print
 - 14-Prefix; not
 - 15-Plotted
 - 17-Physician (abbr.)
 - 18-Opening
 - 20-Aptitude
 - 21-Fruit drink
 - 22-Direct editorial policies of
 - 24-Greek letter
 - 25-Matures
 - 26-Rod for cleaning gun
 - 28-Paramours
 - 30-Fruit seed
 - 31-Swordsman's dum-mystake
 - 32-Except that
 - 35-Calm
 - 38-Act
 - 39-Stroke
 - 41-Former Russian ruler
 - 42-French: of the
 - 43-Heals
 - 45-Title of respect
 - 46-Man's nickname
 - 47-Breastwork
 - 49-French article
 - 50-Strive against
 - 52-Looked intently
 - 54-Depressions
 - 55-Finished
- DOWN**
- 1-Fleet of ships
 - 2-Parent (colloq.)
 - 3-High mountain
 - 4-Personal advantage
 - 5-Closed securely
 - 6-Negation



- 7-River in Germany
- 8-Cover
- 9-Old Testament (abbr.)
- 10-More flushed
- 11-Striped animal
- 13-Frock
- 16-Burmese demon
- 19-Fustules
- 21-Timeless
- 23-Attempted
- 25-Avoid
- 27-Harvest goddess
- 29-Unclose (poet.)
- 32-Milk gland of cow
- 33-Wanted
- 34-Jets forth
- 35-Russian plain
- 36-Fastened with metal pins
- 37-Was mistaken
- 40-Macaw
- 43-Hurled
- 44-Observed
- 47-Transfix
- 48-Spread for drying
- 51-Compass point
- 53-Note of scale



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Playboy Night Set For Aberdeen

The Playboy Night scheduled for Aberdeen the evening of 25 September will feature no less than SIX "Highland Bunnies" in brief costume who will seat the patrons and carry out various other chores during the evening. Have you booked your table yet?

Tickets are available at thirty shillings each from CT1 McKisick, extension 26 or CT1 Wells, extension 62 during normal working hours.

Just in case you're hesitant about making the trip by car, or you have no means of transportation, **A BUS WILL MAKE THE TRIP** from Montrose and Edzell for five shillings per person, round trip.

Headline attraction in the cabaret will be Donna Douglas, the Eurovision recording star. Music will be under the direction of Johnny Scott.

Book your table NOW for Playboy Night at the Beach Ballroom in Aberdeen on 25 September 1964. We guarantee an enjoyable evening.

Third Air Force Band

The United States Third Air Force Band is in its 15th year of performing before appreciative audiences in the United Kingdom. Organized in July 1950, it arrived in England the following November. Originally based at RAF Station Burtonwood, it was reassigned to Busby Park near Teddington in 1952, and moved to its present home at RAF West Ruislip in 1962. The unit is the only official United States military band in the UK.

Another Milestone For Edzell



September the eighth marked another "Milestone" for RAF Edzell. On this day, the opening of our new Interim Commissary took place.

The Grand Opening was termed a tremendous success, which was no surprise to anyone, for this is something the base has long been in dire need of since the United States Navy acquired the base, as recently as 1961.

The new commissary offers a greater variety of merchandise and also reduced prices. Many women have been heard exclaiming their joy with due cause.

Though all are more than pleased, it should be remembered that this is only considered an Interim Commissary, with full scale Commissary and Exchange facilities planned for the new Community Center Project. The Interim Commissary is made available to the people of this command until such a time as the proposed project is completed.

Appreciated most, will be the fact that the trip to Kirknewton, some 130 miles away, will no longer be required. Now items which the housewife is accustomed to having in the house, will be readily available.

Besides the obvious changes in items available, there is also planned; proper refrigeration for ice cream, cottage cheese and other items requiring special care. It is expected as time goes on, that more items will be added.

To the housewife and the man of the house, who must face the meal set before him, this surely will be one of the finer improvements made in recent months. Pleasant shopping to all!

The 30 piece band is capable of providing musical programs ranging from a precision marching demonstration to formal concerts. The marching routine is composed of military and non military manoeuvres to popular music jazz. The marching demonstration has earned the band the reputation of being the most colorful march-

ing unit in the US Air Force.

Concert performances enable the band to demonstrate its complete versatility by playing music ranging from popular to semi-classical. One of the highlights of the band's concert performances is jazz which is seldom played by a band as large as this one.

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EIF

By J. T. FARRELL

What meaning would you attach to the above letters? Educational? Edifying? Invaluable? Inspirational? Fascinating? Fantastic?

All the above terms would aptly describe the true EIF, or Edinburgh International Festival. The three week period ending Saturday 5 September was one filled to overflowing with concerts, exhibitions, plays and attractions to whet any appetite for "culture" and the "finer things of life".

Your reporter visited Scotland's capital city for the final two days of the Festival and was whisked away on a "magic carpet" trip round the world without ever leaving Edinburgh.

Our party first visited "The Heart is Highland" and were pleasantly surprised to find one woman, Lennox Milne, playing all the characters in the play, both male and female. We were treated to a display of superb acting, which served as a harbinger of what was in store for us during our short visit to Edinburgh.

After getting settled in our lodgings we raced to witness "Songs of Scotland", which proved to be very enjoyable. The numbers were presented by solo artists, a choral group, the orchestra alone, and two pipers. All in all, the program could rightfully be called "representative", as well as entertaining.

The next "magic carpet" stop was at the Lyceum Theatre to see and hear Marlene Dietrich and her famous renditions of "Lili Marlene", "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" and brought back memories of the "Blue Angel".

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Back Seat Driving

In the folklore of motordom, few characters rank as low as the back seat driver. His pesky, loud-mouth advice (coming from either a front or back seat) takes all the joy out of life for the long suffering man at the wheel.

To a considerable degree, the law shares in this disdain. Back-seat driving has been judicially described as "this abominable practice".

But the law isn't thinking about etiquette. It is thinking about safety. The law frowns on back seat driving because it so often rattles the driver. One court estimated that in nine cases out of ten, it does more harm than good.

Still, what about the tenth case? When safety says so, back seat driving may be not just permitted but even required. The passenger who is injured in an accident may find his right to collect damages jeopardized by his own failure to voice a protest.

Thus, a court denied the claim of an injured passenger who had made no complaint about a speed of 30 miles an hour through a blinding mist. By his very silence, said the court "he willingly joined the driver in testing the danger."

How can you tell when to speak up? The law will usually require such action if:

1) you are in a position to recognize the hazard.

2) you have reason to think that the driver will not be careful on his own initiative; and

3) there is time enough for your protest to do some good.

It is only natural that social amenities will have a certain amount of influence on a passenger's behavior. Understandably, a girl doesn't want to be known as a wet blanket; a boy is afraid to be called "chicken". But if you let such considerations seal your lips when the circumstances cry "DANGER!", then your forbearance may well cost you your right to damages.

It may also cost you your life.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard (c) 1964 American Bar Association

FOOF'S SPOOFS

OPTIMISM IS A CHEERFUL FRAME OF MIND THAT ENABLES A TEAKETTLE TO SING EVEN THOUGH IN HOT WATER UP TO ITS NOSE.



AF. BAND (continued)

The organization is also unusual in its use of sousaphones. This instrument is a form of base tuba and its name is derived from the inventor, the world famous American bandmaster, John Philip Sousa.

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL



WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION, 4 AUGUST

Our Jewish friends have just celebrated Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur and now Christians look forward to the first Sunday in October when they will join with Protestants and Catholics around the world in partaking of Communion. While we may celebrate the Eucharist in our separate ways there will be a real sense of unity as we join in spirit with loved ones at home as well as friends here at Edzell.

The Reverend Andrew Greely says, "It is at the Eucharist when you unite yourself most completely to the rest of mankind and the rest of the Church". We reckon that Father Greely's words can be echoed by Protestants, too.

Please know that you are personally invited to the Chapel of Faith. It is your Chapel. We hope you will make a pledge to attend on World Wide Communion Sunday and on every Sunday in October. If we can manage it we will be around to see you personally. Attendance is improving at our Chapel. We'll be even happier with you there with us.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
	1230	L.D.S. Sunday School
	1930	Teen Club
Tues.		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

During their years in the UK the busy musicians have also visited Spain, Belgium, France, Holland, Germany, Greece, Turkey, Italy, Denmark, Finland, Libya and Morocco. Highlights of the many performances in the UK include appearances at military Tattoos at the White City, London, Bath and Ipswich; participation in the Honor Roll dedication ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral; performances at the Royal Albert Hall, London; and

several visits to the Channel Isles to take part in the famous Jersey "Battle of the Flowers". The bandsmen have marched in London's Easter Parades, and have been in the An Tostal Tattoo in Dublin, and in Scotland at the Scottish Cup Football Final. The Band have appeared on television several times and contributes every year to the Royal Air Force Battle of Britain "at home" Programs.

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First Class Salute Brill On Retirement

By RICHARD C. DAVIS

On Saturday, 5 September, the first class petty officers stationed at Edzell, joined in honoring their shipmate John BRILL, BM1 at a retirement party held at hanger 88. Although the day was marred by a continuous rainfall the spirit of the occasion was not dampened and those who were in attendance

Prior to his departure from his last duty station, where he had served as station Chief Master-at-Arms, BRILL was piped over the side with his E6 contemporaries serving as sideboys, and BMI BIRD doing the honors on the boatswain's pipe.

BRILL will have laid aside his uniform and donned his civvie "working uniform" by the time you read this, but his long and devoted service will not be forgotten by those that knew him. He has returned to his family in Pennsyl-



joined in to make it an affair that BRILL will long remember.

The first class were honored by the presence of the Commanding Officer, CDR W. H. Jester, who, at the suitable time, made the formal presentation of a ship's clock, a retirement gift from BRILL's E6 shipmates, to the guest of honor. Slightly taken aback, BRILL expressed his heartfelt thanks to those who had contributed to make the day a highlight of a long and honorable naval career. vania but eventually will be set-

tled permanently in the state of Connecticut. We only hope that John won't forget where he is one morning and line his co-workers up for morning quarters ! ! !

A.F. BAND (continued)

The Band's excellent work through the past years was officially recognized by the Department of the Air Force in 1963 with the presentation of the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

FROM THE CRO'S NEST

By KATHLEEN BARBER

"Uisge Beatha"

Unless you are a gaelic speaker, these words will be foreign to you. They mean "Water of Life" and are the origin of the word "Whisky", otherwise known as "Scotch".

In 1784, an Act was passed to legalize a trade which has existed in Scotland since the 13th Century—probably earlier. The Scots could see no good reason for paying the Government for the privilege of making Whisky and so commenced the feud between Excise Men and Distillers of Illicit Scotch, which continued until recent years.

Year 1822 marked the beginning of distilling as a major occupation among the Glens, close to the crystal springs and pure air essential to the industry.

There are two types of Whisky, Malt and Grain. The former is made only from malted barley and is produced in Pot Stills. There are four types of Malt Whisky—Highland, Lowland, Islay and Campbelltown, each of which has its own distinct flavor.

Germination, fermentation and distillation—these are the main processes. The barley is cleaned and soaked in burn (spring) water until soft, then spread on the malting floor for germination. As the grain starts to sprout and the starch in the barley converts to sugar, the process is halted by drying in a kiln. Heating of the kiln is by peat fire and the smoke, or reek, as it is called, is absorbed by the barley, thus giving the characteristic flavor. The barley is then crushed and mixed with hot water to extract the sugar. This liquid is cooled and pumped into large wooden vessels, where yeast is added and fermentation converts the sugar into raw spirit. This low-length alcohol is then distilled twice, to remove the yeast and other matter until the required quality of spirit is reached. The whisky is then stored in oak casks for a number of years, before the liquid matures sufficiently to allow bottling or blending.

There is a great art in making the whisky. Although I have simplified the complex process for your benefit, each Stillman has the responsibility of ensuring that each batch is identical to the last and to this end the distilleries work 24 hours per day and close down during the summer months when the temperature of the burn water make it unsuitable for distilling. During the "Silent Season" maintenance work is completed.

Exports from Scotland each year are in the region of 30 million gallons, and represents a most important part in our economy.

All Band appearances are made with the express permission of Major General John. S. Hardy, Commander, Third Air Force. The next appearance of the Band in the Edzell area will be 3 October, 1964 in the Webster Memorial Hall, Arbroath. The JFK Club will sponsor the evening's entertainment. Details of the concert will be published in the Plan of the Day. But circle the date, 3 October, so you don't miss the only opportunity this year to hear this outstanding band. The concert is entitled "Flyin' High", so watch for the posters! Incidentally, bus transportation will be provided from Edzell.

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Sunday School News

Sunday, 27 September is Rally Day for our Sunday School. All parents are urged to attend the "moving up" of their children. We have added another class to take care of increased numbers. We now have three pre-school groups, separate classes for grades, one through seven, youth and an adult class with an attendance 25-30.

Be sure to enroll your youngsters in Vacation Chapel School (5-16 October) if you have not (continued page 6)

The Wonders Of

Building 300

By FRANK N. STEIN

Reading this article one might draw the conclusion that personnel in our dreamland (as I've heard it referred to) do nothing but drink coffee, gamble, tell sea-stories, etc. This isn't necessarily true. Every now and then "work breaks" do take place.

It appears to me that our intake of coffee is something to behold. Holding up to old naval tradition our dayworkers and daywatches consume five pots a day, while evs and mids consume one pot each. This figures out to roughly 4100 cups of coffee per week. Not taking into consideration are instant coffee drinkers and the mat shops coffee mess. Conclusion: take away the navy's coffee and we'd probably sink.

This issue finds us with the soccer pools losers. Chief Weaver and company can't quite pick the right teams, but then it's early in the season.

It is my understanding that almost every station has its feuds between dayworkers and watchstanders and we are therefore not unusual. Passing through 31 Division however would make one wonder.

Lately we've been very fortunate. We haven't found it necessary to break out our bucket brigade for our internal leaking (eternal leaking is more correct). A month or so ago one of our guided tours for privileged visitors came upon a row of ten waste paper baskets in 32 Division. The buckets were three quarters full of water, with a steady torrent of drips still pouring forth. I wonder what kind of comments will be

the meantime, better requisition more baskets for the winter.

One of the latest sea-stories overheard was started with a discussion of the alcohol content of beer. Roy Parrish and Fred Brummet were heard recollecting a certain brewery in San Miguel. It is said that while on tours through the brewery, a keg of beer proceeds with the visitors with an endless flow of foam into his mug. As Parrish remembers it, he went on a tour of a glass factory just prior to the brewery tour. Judging from the description of the amount of brew that was consumed during the brewery escapade, its blessing the tours were not in reverse order.

Admin Antics

By BIG DAVE

Now we've gotten the Warrant Officer Program out of our hair it's time to sit down and put another article in the TARTAN LOG. And good luck to all the warrant officer candidates, let's hope that all our paperwork hasn't been in vain.

Since our last article was published the paper has gained a new editor. This column extends our wishes for a successful "tour" to Chuck MATTHEWS and let's hope he'll be able to keep up the momentum generated by Don CLEMENTS, our first editor. Judging by the last couple of issues it is evident that Chuck has the reins well under control.

Apparently not satisfied with the lure of Scotland, three of our Adminers travelled to Northern Ireland over the long Labor Day weekend. Lee Philips was so impressed by "the scenery" that when he arrived back on Tuesday morning he applied for six days annual leave to further whet his ap-



**Company 'B'
SPOTLIGHTS**

By GUNNY KAVANAUGH

Four More For First Sergeant



MGySgt James C. HOKE was officially reenlisted on September 11 for four years by the Company Commander of Company "B" MarSuppBn. MGySgt HOKE is a veteran of over 24 years service. He hails from Miami, Florida where his wife and three children presently reside. He has been a member of the "Group" for over five years, during which his assignments have included, Kami Seya, Bremerhaven, and now "Sunny" Scotland. Word has it that "Big Jim" has got his next duty station "wired for sound". How about it Jim?

If any marines desire to see the signature of the legendary "Father of the Corps", Archibald Henderson, he should see our first sergeant, and ask to see his warrant designating him as a "Specialist" and appointing him to that coveted rank of PFC. Boy! that was REALLY in the "OLD CORPS".

Congratulations on your four year hitch Jim. May you have sunny skies and smooth waters for the next four.

What's Doing Around The Area?

Here are some of the events scheduled by the JFK Club for the next few weeks. Circle the dates on your social calendar NOW!

- 25 September—Playboy Night at Beach Ballroom, Aberdeen. Tickets are 30/- each, and bus fare is 5/- round trip. Tickets from CT1 McKissick or CT1 Wells.
- 3 October—"Flyin' High", featuring the THIRD US AIR FORCE BAND, will be held in the Webster Memorial Hall, Arbroath. Bus transport provided. Watch POD for ticket details.
- 6 & 15 October—For teenagers only! Or those that feel like teenagers! "Beat-O-Mania" and "Shake it Easy" will be presented for the teens (and would-be teens) in Beach Ballroom, Carnoustie (6 October) and Marine Ballroom, Arbroath (15 October). Watch for posters coming out soon!
- 30 October—Masquerade Ball in Montrose New Town Hall. Headliner in the cabaret will be Fiona Duncan, from Glasgow, and she is great. Further details forthcoming!

tite for travel and adventure. The Blarney Stone hasn't loosened GUMTOW's or DARLING's tongues too much, other than the fact that they'll be travelling that way again.

Bowling time again and just listen to the alibis pour in on the "morning after". "The alleys were sticky"; "I couldn't get my ball working right"; "New pins, they weren't mixing at all"; these are just some of the excuses you'll be hearing over the next couple of months, and who's to say that they're not right? My own game was way off because the approach was too slippery!! Tell it to the Chaplain and see what his alibi is!

The ADMIN ANTICS column

would like to take this opportunity to welcome aboard Ed DAVIS, CT1 (what, another DAVIS?) this week. Ed recently arrived with his wife and two sharp young boys from a tour of duty at Newport, Rhode Island and will eventually be living in Montrose. Ed is relieving Don CLEMENTS in the SECGRU Admin Office, Building 300. This makes a total of four first class on board by the name of DAVIS—thank goodness they're not all CT's!

Glad to see some interest in the TARTAN LOG being shown by the addition of a column through the efforts of personnel at Building 300. How about some of the other Departments and Divisions spreading the word. This is your paper, and will only be as good as you make it.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By RON DINUNZIO
Sports Editor



By FRED WIECHMANN

The "510 Scratch Trio League" has ended and the final standings are in. Here is a quick run down of the team standings along with the teams average:—

1. The Braves (498+8)
2. The Scorchers (496+2)
3. The Four Aces (498+25)
4. The Myths (481+17)
5. The Freeloaders (466+13)
6. The Jinxcs (464+28)

The weekly high series and high game went to Mr Anderson. His high series was 558, while his high game stood at 210. The High average went to Mr Erie 173+4.

Individuals "Seasons Top Three" Record

1st High Series—Mr Otto	602
2nd High Series—Smith	596
3rd High Series—Roy Parrish	595
1st High Game—Varner	245
2nd High Game—Mr Hill	243
3rd High Game—Mr Otto	236

21 Lines or More

1st High Average—Elroy Erie	173+4
2nd High Average—N. C. Smith	172+26
3rd High Average—Mr Wilson	171+1

I would like to extend my thanks to Chief Booth and CT2 Benner for their assistance in making this bowling news possible. See you next issue!

Basketball Season Opens At RAF Edzell

The shouts of "you're out", "strike three" and "foul ball", have given way to the quick paced sport of basketball here on base. The station team has started practicing regularly each weekday evening at 5.30 p.m.

Remembering the Captain's Trophy that the team won last year, gives us hope of an even brighter year to come. Anyone interested in joining the team can contact this years coach Mr McLeod, or get in touch with Special Services.

HeadPin Results

The first Fall HeadPin Bowling Tournament was conducted on the Edzell lanes on 4, 5, 6, and 7 September. In this type of competition score is not counted unless the HeadPin falls during each frame, and then scoring is on individual frame basis

Dual win for Station Soccer Team

The last couple of weeks brought pleasant changes to the soccer team. In the first meeting with the Chow Hall Personnel, RAF, came from 3-0 in the first half, to win 4-3. Goals in the game came from Ray Madges (2), Bill Good (1), and Ron DiNunzio (1). Defensive stand-outs were goalie John VanOsdol, backs Bob Scerbo, John Cato, Jim Lowry and John Businelle.

The second encounter, again with the same team, proved equally as fruitful. In a closely fought game the lead changed hands many times. However, RAF managed to win 7-5. Goals came

from Tom Walker (1), Bill Good (1), Ray Madges (2), and Ron DiNunzio (3). Again the defensive players gave a sparkling performance. Tom Young, John Bramble, and Gordie Richards also played decisive parts in the last two victories.

All in all the team has had a most successful two weeks. Looking forward to the next competition, they hope to add yet another victory. If you are at all interested in joining the team, don't hesitate, get in touch with a player or better yet make it to the next practice (19 September, 1000).

Wildfowling season is well underway now, with mallards and teal being taken regularly. Geese should be moving into the area soon and should provide some fast shooting for the first few days. Later on, shooters will have to prove they are smarter than the geese.

Seatrout are moving well in all the major streams and should provide plenty of sport for the hardy soul who doesn't mind the rain and cold.

Entries for the Club Smallbore Championship Match are rather disappointing, so far. Let's get this program rolling and win some NRA awards. The range is open Tuesday and Thursday nights and a good instructor is available in the person of Bob Schlapfer.

The R & G Club Raffle Drawing was held on Labor Day with J. H. Crouse and J. R. Gurnley winning \$46.00 and \$23.00 respectively. The Club's proceeds will go towards the purchase of spotting scopes for the smallbore range.

The first session of the NRA Hunter's Safety Course ended last week. It is safe to say that each student, no matter how experienced, probably learned something new and valuable from this course. Safety precautions are worth reviewing just as often as possible. Thanks to Ken Arnold for his interesting and thorough presentation of this most necessary subject.

The Triad Trophy Trapshoot will be held 27 September at Kinaber. The team hasn't been selected yet, but we hope all members and other interested persons will turn up to support them.

We'd like to take this opportunity to wish Chuck Myers good hunting in CONUS this season. Chuck has been a very active member of our club and put in many long hours on the improvement of the smallbore range facilities.

Next club meeting: 24 September, 1930 hours; be sure to attend and bring a friend.

FOR YOUR SAKE AND FOR THE KIDS' SAKE, I'VE DECIDED TO GIVE UP BOWLING... BESIDES, THEY KICKED ME OFF THE TEAM!



As a result of the first day of competition, after 44 bowlers had played, the first, second and third place holders were: Chief Williams 259, Master Chief Astley 257 and Master Chief Booth 251 for the men, and Mrs Funk 221, Mrs Kavanaugh 212, and Mrs Pulliam 201 for the ladies.

After the second day of competition the ladies squad remained in the same order, and the new order for the men was

Chief Booth 266, Chief Williams 259, Chief Astley 257 and SK1 Robichaux made a serious bid for honors with a 255 that day. Chief Booth hit the HeadPin 30 consecutive time during his 266 game.

During the 2000 squad the third day Chief Booth became money hungry and rolled a 262 to place both first and second crowd Chief Williams to third place. The final day competition made no (continued page 6)

EIF (continued)

After a night's sleep we went window shopping on Princess Street. Although we didn't get to buy any windows, we did have an opportunity to see the parade of the Massed Pipes and Drums from the Military Tattoo.

Don't know what it is, but the pipe music quickens the pulse and the sight of the drummers going through their manipulations of the drumsticks makes you want to step right out and march along with them.

Our next visit was to the "Les Ballet Africains" spectacular, also featuring a drum, but with quite a different tempo. This show presented the folklore of Guinea in both song and dance, including a native "jam session" featuring a "gittar" with twenty-one strings. The tribal dancing, especially those designed to show the strength of the warriors, was most impressive. This show in itself was worth the trip.

However, that evening found us spellbound by the music of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. A new piece, written expressly for the Pittsburgh Symphony, featuring a flute as solo instrument, was performed in Great Britain for the first time. The audience was enthralled and showed its appreciation to the soloist, the orchestra, and the composer by almost five minutes of continuous applause.

Just as our "magic carpet" was running low on fuel, we were dispatched to a fresh, witty, fast-paced revue entitled "Up To Scratch". This show proved to be exactly the thing to round off our trip in high fashion.

As we started home in the first few minutes of Sunday morning we paused to view the fireworks display from Edinburgh Castle, which served to culminate the Festival.

In reflection on what we had viewed in our "magic carpet journey" it was realized that we had visited no less than four continents in our brief sojourn.

time to check back through this article and finding only three continents mentioned, let me explain that we had lunch in the "Dragon's Castle" which gave us our visit to the Orient.

Word to the Wise Department: If you are in the area in August-September next year, do yourself a favor and see the EIF, 1965 version. But we warn you, book your seats EARLY or you'll find them gone. You definitely will not regret taking the time out to see this truly remarkable event.

PWOC News

Eighteen delegates represented Edzell at the Fall PWOC Rally at Prestwick AFB last Monday. Thanks to the inspiring talks, the splendid music of Mrs Del Kramer, the chance to meet with women from Kirknewton and Prestwick, and the patience of bus driver, CT1 Whitbeck, the trip was well worth the effort of leaving at 0630.

Tuesday, 22 September, Circle Meeting will be held at 0945. The Edzell-Brechin Circle will be at the home of Mrs Joe Wurtz and will feature a film on the problems young adults face as they seek a genuine faith. The Base Circle will meet at the Chapel and will feature a film on science and religion. Both Circles will have short devotions and Bible study and a social time for meeting new friends. You are invited.

SUNDAY SCHOOL (continued)

done so already. We are asking parents to contribute 50 cents and one large can of fruit juice with each child they register. The materials this year are excellent. They concentrate on the life of Christ. A nursery will be available for children of teachers and assistants only. This school is for children age 4 to grade 7.

HEADPIN (continued)

change in the mens standings, but, changed the womens standings. Fran Funk was coaxed to bowl a final set Monday evening and duplicated her 221 feat of the first day to take over both first and second place prizes. Although Ann Kavanaugh was powdering the HeadPin during the same match, she missed the HeadPin once too often to beat Fran and settled for a 215 and third place

so bowling in the final match Monday and rumor has it that his wife gave him an interesting lesson in HeadPin Bowling.

I wish to thank all who turned out for the HeadPin Tournament, score-keepers included, and invite all of you and many more to participate in the pre-Thanksgiving "Bling Turkey Shoot".

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Started open-mouthed
- 6-Beef animal
- 11-Refund
- 12-Meditate
- 14-City in Russia
- 15-City in Idaho
- 17-Cooled lava
- 18-Danish land division
- 19-Mountain lakes
- 20-Inquire
- 21-Parent (colloq.)
- 22-Bristles
- 23-Plumlike fruit
- 24-Scuffed
- 26-Checks
- 27-Free ticket
- 28-Son of Adam
- 29-Mortification
- 31-Join
- 34-Moccasins
- 35-Indian tent
- 36-Three-toed sloth
- 37-Worthless leaving
- 38-Complain
- 39-Cloth measure
- 40-Stamp of approval
- 41-Old-womanish
- 42-Heraldic bearing
- 43-Deadly
- 45-Sprinter
- 47-Speak in slow, lengthened tone
- 48-Spirited horse

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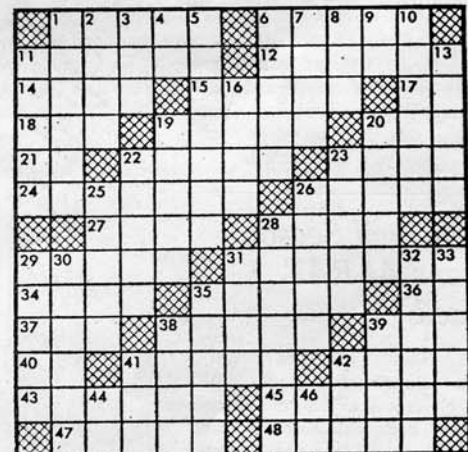
- 1-European
- 2-Encourage
- 3-Crony (colloq.)
- 4-Latin conjunction

- 5-Argues
- 6-Backbone
- 7-Hurl
- 8-Compass point
- 9-Man's nickname
- 10-Cause
- 11-Wanders
- 13-Garden tools
- 16-Toward the mouth
- 19-Brief
- 20-Place in line
- 22-Junctures
- 23-River in France
- 25-Excess of solar over lunar year
- 26-Hindu queen
- 28-Pennies (colloq.)
- 29-Reel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 30-Listened to
- 31-Cover with wax
- 32-Hailed
- 33-Masonic doorkeeper
- 35-Warble
- 38-Eat away
- 39-Sea eagle
- 41-Exclamation
- 42-Number
- 44-Initials of 26th President
- 46-Guido's low note



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WHICH ONE'S THE INSPECTOR GENERAL ?

To most people, the term Inspector General is singular. Though this is true technically, one would begin to wonder after our Station was flowing with "IG's" this past week

All is back to normal now, after being visited by such distinguished people as RADM Raffetto of the Dental Corps. This is the first visit of an IG to our Dental Clinic.

Below: Capt. W. H. McNitt; RADM E. C. Raffetto, IG Dental; DK2 R. J. DeCourcy; Lt. Cdr. H. B. Campbell, MSC



Officers Wives' Club News

By FRAN ANDREWS

The Officers Wives' Club is sponsoring a get-acquainted tea for local Scottish ladies on October 7, at 2.30 to 4.30, at Building 113. This will give us a better opportunity of getting to know our Scottish neighbors.

The Officers' Wives' Club makes regular contributions of food and reading material to the Meals on Wheels Program of Brechin. This

program provides hot meals for old age pensioners who are unable to leave their homes.

The children and staff of the Denside School at Glen Ogil have invited the Officers' children to join them on Guy Fawk's night, November 5 at 6.30 p.m. Parents are also welcome. Transportation will be furnished.

The regular business meeting of the Officers' Wives Club is October 5 at 1.30 p.m. at Building 113.

'Our Silent Citizens' Navy Enlisted Wives' Club News

By MARSHA DAVIS

Too often we overlook work being done in the community, unless it is brought to our attention. This is the case of three youngsters, whose proud parents are attached to this command.

On September 25, several of the Edzell youngsters participated in a "Song and Dance Revue", at the Parish Church Hall in Montrose.

Our own Louise Otto, Dianne Haluska and Patti Haluska, took part in entertaining some 300 people, a capacity crowd.

A very fine execution of the many difficult steps in the number "A Trip to Hungary", was performed by Louise Otto. Watching Patti Haluska as she tapped and sang her way through "Isn't This a Silly Song" was a delight and brought the "house down", calling for a second bow.

Versatility was all Dianne Haluska's as she danced marvellously throughout her difficult numbers.

Our girls contribution to this performance in the form of their talents, helped the parish raise money in a benefit to allow them to repair their organ, which requires extensive work.

We share the parents pride in these girls as they truly danced and sang their way into the hearts of all who attended. Congratulations to Louise Otto, Patti Haluska and Dianne Haluska.

Best Wishes

Best wishes to John F. Lindhart III., CT3 and Helen McCurrach who were wed Saturday, October 3, at Melville-South Church of Scotland.

Our Thrift Shop was opened Friday, September 25 due to the fact that personnel inspection was held on the third Friday of the month in September. In the future, hold open the 3rd Friday of each month so you can come over to the FRA Hall and browse around. We are always getting new things in to sell, many items of which are nearly new. This is a good way to find an inexpensive jacket for the children to play in or summer clothes if you have orders to a warm climate.

The next meeting of NWX 239 will be held on October 6 at 1.30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Chapel. It will be our monthly business meeting and, as always, a baby-sitter is provided. Our social will be on October 21 also at 1.20 p.m. Alice Farrell will be demonstrating cosmetics. All wives of enlisted Navy and Marine personnel are cordially invited to attend, so keep the aforementioned dates open and join us.

With Sympathy

We extend our condolences to the following men of this Command:

Thomas B. Young—Tom's father-in-law passed away this past week. Tom is presently on leave in Buffalo, N.Y., as a result.

Gerald E. Pratt—Gerry learned of his father's death this past weekend.

(Both men have less than 60 days remaining in the Navy).



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EDZELL ECHOES

by Chuck Matthews

This is the reply I received when I asked a friend, if he had sent for his absentee ballot. Needless to say, I gave him a stare that brought back a smile, after he realized what he had implied. Not to have any interest in voting is the same as turning your back on your country and the loss of self-pride.

I find it curious to note the number of men who would be voting for the first time in their life, yet fail to do just that. How many times has the right to vote been a mark of the mature man, and yet when the opportunity comes, it passes just as quickly. I am certain we all "sweated" our drivers test at the age of sixteen and couldn't wait till we turned 21 so we could drink legally. So why don't people leap at the opportunity to vote, especially their first chance to exercise that right? Procrastination! Laziness! "... I'll get around to sending for my ballot before the time is up", famous last words. The next thing you know, the election is over and you haven't even played a part in it.

Considering the normal life span, a person only has the opportunity of going to the polls in a Presidential Election, eleven times. So if you have "procrastinated" yourself out of this election, then you only have 10 more **precious** votes before you! As one of the great comics used to say . . . "Look ashamed"!

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Have you noticed all the MEN(?) walking around in uniform with their IQ's hanging on a string? Some people call them Yo-Yos. The small object on the other end of the string, that is!

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I have finally decided why they close the Snack Bar at night, instead of leaving it open like other bases! It's to give the "Flies" a chance to rest.

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To whom it may concern . . .

A strong reminder that **ALL** articles must be in to me by MONDAY . . . week of publication! After once again having to chase people down for their regular feature articles, such as JFK, Woods and Waters and Company "B" Spotlights, it would appear that these articles will be left out of future issues, if not received by above deadline date. If it is necessary for more time than this, arrangements must be made prior to deadline. Information should be sent to me in care of the Chapel. TA!

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It is no longer necessary for you to get married to have some young gal darn your socks! The Navy has taken care of the problem by installing a Tailor Shop for all "Thimble fearing" people. It's located in the same building as the barber shop, only to the rear.

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MODERN MAN IS A CREATURE WHO HAS TWO LEGS, FOUR WHEELS AND A SPARE TYRE.

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

'The Best Place To Find The Answer'

A group of clergy and laymen were exploring the Island of Iona trying to find a source of drinking water so they could rebuild a retreat center at the ancient Abbey. For days they looked in vain. They then decided to give up and return to the mainland.

Because of high winds the ferry could not pick them up so they returned to the Abbey for the night. A few of the men decided to clear some rubbish out of an abandoned well near the Abbey. They noticed it appeared to be damp and they dug deeper. Sure enough. There was plenty of fresh water within the shadows of the Abbey if only someone would dig for it. The best place to find water is, after all, in a well.

So often we run about excitedly, looking for answers to our problems when the real answers are right at hand. You may have seen your buddy searching for answers in a bottle or in a love affair. You may have noticed some trying to find answers by going home or getting a transfer. No matter where we go, what we do, we are still left with ourselves.

We are also left with the basic tools for finding real answers. God gave us minds, wills, Scripture, the ability to pray, and opportunities to find ourselves in helping others. The ancient story of Jonah is as modern as the newest book. Jonah went to sea to escape God, escape himself, and escape his problems. It just did not work.

Any young man, any young woman can find genuine answers to their problems here and now. Look around. Some are already doing it. The best place to find answers is right here!

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
	1230	L.D.S. Sunday School
	1930	Teen Club
Tues.		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

Admin Antics

By "BIG DAVE"

Heading for the land of the "Big PX" after a short tour in Northeast Scotland, is Lee Phillips, CT2. Lee was our Security Group Data Card Yeoman and you probably came into contact with him at one time or another during a tour at Edzell. Lee was often times quite instrumental in getting your TARTAN LOG out on time, particularly during its earlier days.

His pleasant personality will be missed not only by his Admin shipmates but by all those with whom

he came into contact. Lee, after completing a course of instruction at Instructor School will head for the wilds of Clifton, New Jersey and assist in the Training of Naval Reserve personnel.

Admin was well represented at the big Air Show at HMS CONDOR last Saturday. I'll venture to say that the parachute jumping competition, with the prevailing tricky wind situation, was the finest that some of us had seen. Also interesting were the demonstrations of gliders, performed by the Scottish Gliding Clubs, and the various acrobatics of the jets from LOSSIEMOUTH. An interesting sidelight were the various announcements made over the loud-

Tartan Spotlight

By CHUCK MATTHEWS

To begin this new feature article, we have selected an individual who has become well known aboard this station in his short time here. The very capable man behind the guitar is Shepley Spinney from Lewiston, Maine. Shep, or Spinney, as he is more commonly known, has brought a great deal of entertainment to the people of this command and surrounding area.

At the age of 23, Spinney looks back on his younger days of playing his guitar, when he studied with the famous Chet Atkins, of RCA records. From the people who recognize "good ol'" country and western style music, they would recognize the name of Lou Abner, another one of his very capable instructors.



If you have had the opportunity of hearing Spinney play you will have long since realized that he is by no means an amateur.

Decca Records presently holds Spinney's contract, where he has already been doing some recording.

Like many people with talent of one sort or another, traces of it exist within the family. With no exception is the fact that Spinney's father played professionally for the better part of his life. With this fact in mind, it is no wonder our man of talent got an early start at the age of eight.

Shep began to advance publicly when he joined a Rock "N" Roll Band in 1959. In that year they managed to put a record well up on the charts, called "Cynthia". To the group's delight, it reached the number three spot, on the all important "pop" charts in the "good ol'" USA. With a group called the Javalans, a record came about entitled, "Come Dance With Me", which unfortunately didn't "hit" it as big as their first record. The group also played the background music for Danny Harrison's release of "Have You Ever Been Lonely" and "Marianne".

1961 found Shep enlisted in the United States Navy. After completion of school, he was ordered to Bremerhaven, Germany, where even more was accomplished in his never-ending musical career.

While in Germany his talents were made use of in "The Cyclones", a local group.

They were featured in shows with such people as, Toni Sheridan, along with a performance at the Star Club in Hamburg, with the Starlighters of Joey Dee fame.

With Folk Music as big as it has become, it is no wonder that this too has come into Spinney's repertoire. With the advent of a Folk group named "Die Nordwinds", consisting of two Americans and two Germans, brought about a number of recording sessions, producing three records and one album. During the same period of time Shep recorded a solo with full string back-up.

Not stopping for a moment, Shep directed two Green Room shows and formed a singing group, which performed a Christmas Show, that was held over for three days. Still another show to his credit was one entitled, "Folk Songs Around the World".



FROM THE CRO'S



By KATHLEEN BARBER, Community Relations Officer

Did You Know....?

... That the Edzell Arch or Dalhousie Arch as it should be called, was erected in 1887 by tenants and friends to the memory of John, 13th Earl of Dalhousie and his Countess. They were both very well loved in this district and they died within a few hours of each other.

... That before 1732, the only way to cross the Esk river into Edzell village, was a ford. There were three fords. One known as the Burn which was situated 1/4 mile above the existing bridge; one known as Slateford, positioned opposite the village which was at that time known as Slateford; the third was the King's Ford, located about a mile below the village.

The fords had boats with ropes attached for conveying passengers across the river and since this was a very precarious business — many cases of drowning are on record. Legend has it that the ghost of one such victim haunted a farmer from Wood of Dalbog until he was forced to follow the white clad figure. He was led to the spot where Gannochy Bridge now stands and the ghost urged him to build a bridge there.

Gannochy Bridge was built in 1732 at a cost of 300 merks and at that time was only half its present width. The newer part was added in 1794. (A merk was an old Scots coin worth 13/4 pence).



But there is another kind of legal technicality. Properly speaking, the phrase covers our whole system of legal procedure, including the rules that loom so large in our Bill of Rights.

And those rules, however technical, are surely not trivial. Safeguards against unreasonable search, unjust trial, inhuman punishment — such safeguards are clear signals of the difference between freedom and tyranny.

Of course, the line between minor technicalities and major technicalities is not always easy to draw. Unquestionably, mistakes are made. The man who "gets off on a technicality" may indeed be a rascal who belongs in jail. But he may also be an innocent man, saved from injustice by a basic constitutional guarantee.

This much is clear: the law no longer insists blindly that every i must be dotted, every t crossed. The attitude of those two cases mentioned above, about the missing "the" and the two right boots, (continued page 4)

Those Legal Technicalities

There is something about the phrase "legal technicalities" that raises the hackles of many an honest citizen. Why bother with all that rigmarole? Doesn't it allow criminals to escape the punishment they richly deserve?

Well, let's see.

First of all, what is a legal technicality? One kind is easy enough to recognize. A man convicted of criminal assault won a reversal because the word "the" had been left out of his indictment. A man convicted of stealing "a pair of boots" won a reversal because he had stolen two right boots, not a pair.

A man of great talent. One which will continue to bring credit to this Command and to his fellow Americans around the World. Locally, Shep pitches in to liven up any crowd. From the beautiful "Malagania" to a parody of song; is the finest!

We take our hats off to Shepley Spinney!

(ED. NOTE—This is the first of a regular feature article to appear in your Tartan Log. Another step in trying to improve when and where possible. Any suggestions as to people you would like to see in this column, no matter what their talent, talent meaning offering ability and services to their fellow man in any form, may be submitted to the Editor, in care of the Chapel).

WONDERS OF 300

By FRANK N. STEIN

Last week Jim Cramer was seen wandering about with a patch over his eye. When asked what had happened, he replied that he had gotten some plaster in it. Rumor has it, however, that he stayed shooting darts and sipping "cool ones" too long at the FRA Hall and upon his return home it was his wife who actually did the plastering. (Pardon our jest Carole).

While on the subject of marital bliss, it is my understanding that two more of our colleagues are out to diminish the Scottish population by another two. The lucky lads who are engaged to Aberdeen lassies are Dale Maas and Paul Hicken. No date has been set. We all extend our congratulations and best wishes. It's obvious that our "People to People" program is progressing nicely.

Mail Call at the building lately has been quite hectic. We have a nice sized mail room, but only one third of it is being used. Why not separate the boxes and utilize at least half the available space? That way the many "short ones" we have aboard might be able to get their mail without being trampled.

Speaking of "short ones" isn't there a height limit in the marines? Or did "Curly" MacIntyre prevaricate a skosh? Remember, the "short ones" might be small in size, but they're wound tight. Right Captain?

FAMILY LAWYER (cont'd.)

has long since been repudiated. Today's courts show no such slavish performance for form over substance.

Recently a convicted criminal appealed to the United States Supreme Court, complaining about an item of hearsay evidence admitted at his trial. The Court conceded that a mistake had been made, but found that it was too minor to have done him any harm. Besides, said the Court, other evidence abundantly proved the man's guilt.

Turning down his appeal, the Court summarized the modern view in these words:

"A defendant is entitled to a fair trial but not a perfect one".

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard (c) 1964 American Bar Association

Company "B" SPOTLIGHTS

By JIM HOKE



GySgt. Thomas Zekas being presented Medals by Major General Raymond Murray

GySgt Thomas Zekas was presented both the Marine Corps and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medals by Major General Raymond Murray at an informal ceremony held during Company "B" annual "IG" on the 22nd of September.

SSgt John L. Beaulieu reenlisted in the "Corps" today. He originally entered in 1951 and has served in the communications field since that time. He has served in quite a variety of places including Korea, Japan, the Philippines and Hawaii. He presently resides in Inverbervie with his wife, Jane and four children. It was back in 1953 that I gave, then Corporal Beaulieu, some time off to get married and it seems he has done quite well since then.

We have another "CHEERIO" since the last issue, Corporal M. Tadych has left for duty in the Washington area.

It seems that the Company "GUNNY" has found a new home, but what I can't understand is, that when he is by himself he shoots 112, but in company it is always 132. When are you going to break "100", Jack?



John A. Horan, CTCA re-enlists for six years

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

October 13 (Tuesday) — PWOC meets in the Community Room. Program: The Ministry of Reconciliation. Refreshments. Nursery.

6 & 15 October — For teenagers only! Or those that feel like teenagers! "Beat-O-Mania" and "Shake it Easy" will be presented for the teens (and would-be teens) in the Beach Ballroom, Carnoustie (6 October) and Marine Ballroom, Arbroath (15 October). Watch for posters coming out soon!



'Go
With
The
Wind'

By CHUCK MATTHEWS
Red Cross Instructor

Sailing is an art as well as a sport. One reason for its World Wide acceptance, is due to its restfulness while in the process of applying skill. The splendid enjoyment can be had by both the young and old. Anyone can learn!

We are fortunate in having a sailboat representing this Command. The "Enterprise" as is its class distinction, is a light, well trimmed boat, able to show her speed and grace in light and heavy air. Her simple, but well constructed hull, along with her hollow mast, allows for the maximum in lightness, all important in racing.

Up until July there wasn't a boat available to the men of this command unless they became friends with one of the local citizens who might have access to a sailboat. After doing some research, it was determined, by no surprise, that many men would be interested in forming a Sailing Club. With a little effort and planning we were able to acquire the funds necessary to buy, what is now our "Enterprise". The RAF Edzell Sailing Club is now in full swing and its membership is open to all who desire to sail, even if they have never set foot in a sailboat in their life. The Club offers free Red Cross Instruction to all members, where upon completion of said instruction, they will receive a Red Cross card in passing the course, which will be good anywhere in the World.

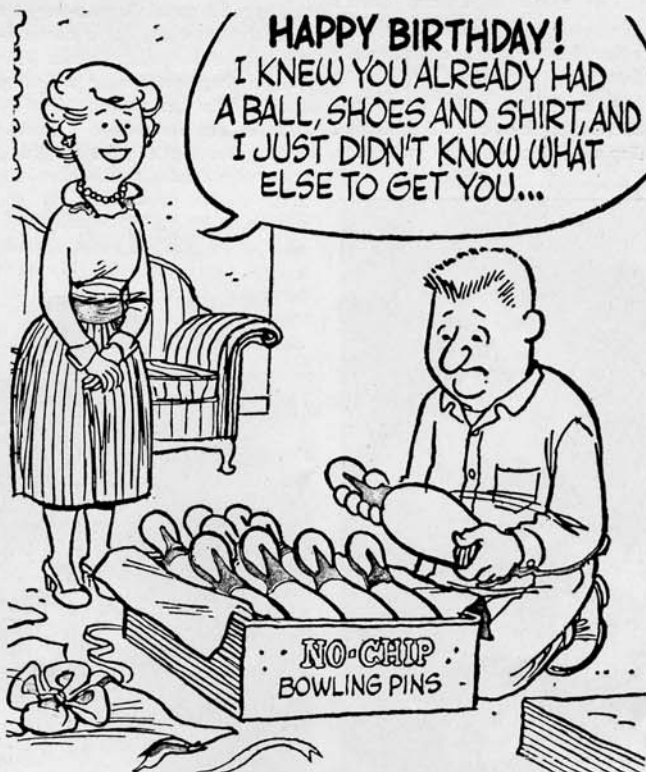
Lifejackets must be worn by all members, in respect of the tide waters and heavy currents. ALL clubs in the area observe this rule. Red Cross trains in water sports around the world, with the main objective SAFETY!

This weekend (October 3 and 4) will find the Club in the Commodore's Cup Race, Saturday, with an Invitational Regatta set for Sunday. Both races will be held in the Montrose Basin. Races are scheduled start at approximately 1300 and 1400 respectively. Feel free to come along to the race, or better yet, why not join the Club?

Smooth Sailing!

SPORTS ROUND - UP

By RON DiNUNZIO
Sports Editor



*(With Christmas just around the corner and the Bowling Alley selling bowling pins for 25c each, this may not be such a far fetched idea. Of course this is for the man who has everything)

Chiefs Take Second Place

The CPO's struck fast and hard at Section 2 last week as they out played and out scored the Watchstanders 10-6. The big play came from Chief Don Pulliam when he tagged one of the best hit balls of the season. The Chief made it count since bases were loaded and the home run brought the CPO's from behind.

Gordy Richards of Section 2 played a great game as he walloped one after another of Chief Darter's well controlled pitches. Chief Darter was the winning pitcher, while Roy Parrish took the loss.

Soccer News

The last week found RAF's soccer team on break. No games were played and practices were practically nil. Now that the "holiday" is over, the team will be playing games the next four Sundays consecutively. A good way to show your approval of the base team will be to get out there and give them a little moral support.

Anyone can easily see the improvement in the team's playing and spirit. Anyone, that is interested, can come and see good soccer being played.

1. Who is the present U.S. Open Chess champion?
2. Who was the last National League baseball manager to lead his team to successive pennants?
3. How many major league baseball pennants have been won by teams from west of the Mississippi River?
4. What World Series drew the greatest number of spectators to the ball park?
5. What was the Boston Braves' 1914 team's claim to fame?
6. What superstition will be demolished if the New York Yanks win the American League title this year?

Who's Running What?

Rumor has it that there is some conflict going on between a certain unknown basketball player and Mr McLeod. It seems that someone overheard this player tel-

ling his coach that unless Mr McLeod started a running team, chances didn't look too good for the season. No reply has been made to the press as yet, but we'll be sure to follow this "lead" a little further. Player X has said the team is doing a little more running now but he is still "the only runner on the team".

Farewell.....

JAMES M. HAMILTON, CT2	Monterey, Calif.
CHARLES A. BRENNER, CT2	Port Sey, Morocco
JOHN F. LINDHART III., CT3	Karamursel, Turkey
GARRY S. SMITH, CT1	Skaggs Island
WILLIAM ALLAN ST. CLAIR, CT3.....	Winterharbor, Maine
ANDREW ISOLA, CT3.....	Ft. Meade, Maryland
CHARLES G. LOW, CT2	Separation
DAVID A. COOK, CT2	Separation
DONALD P. CARLSON, CT2.....	Separation
RICHARD J. DeCOURCY, DT2.....	Separation

1. The present champ is William Lombardi of New York.
2. Fred Haney, 1957-58.
3. Thirteen: St. Louis Cards (9); Los Angeles Dodgers (2); San Francisco Giants (1); St. Louis Browns (1).
4. The 1959 series between the LA Dodgers and Chicago White Sox.
5. They moved from the last place in the league to the pennant in that year. They also won the World Series in 4 straight games from the A's.
6. That the Yanks can't win in a year ending with the numeral a leap year.

'Highland Bunnies'

Big Hit In Aberdeen

The "Highland Bunny" brigade stole the show at the recent Playboy Night held in the Beach Ballroom, Aberdeen under the auspices of the Edzell JFK Club.

Although the evening could be termed a "social" success, the attendance was far below expectations, and it is difficult to say just yet whether any money was made for the "Joy For Kids"

Cabaret star, Donna Douglas, went over well with the Playboys (and their Playmates) seated around the beautiful ballroom.

The music of Johnny Scott's Orchestra was very enjoyable, either for dancing or just plain listening.

As an "extra added attraction" Shep Spinney of RAF Edzell, displayed his wizardry with the



project. A full report will be forthcoming in the next issue of the Tartan Log.

guitar, during band breaks. The officers of the JFK Club wish to thank Shep for his efforts in their behalf. Incidentally, Shep has

ADMIN ANTICS (cont'd.)

speaker concerning lost children, one that comes to mind went thusly "We have a lost American child at the Control Tower, we haven't gotten the first name yet, but the last name seems to be Hildebrant". Wonder just what that first name was?

I asked a certain brown-bagger's wife the other day for a comparison of the U.S. and Britain. This gal just happened to be a British subject who has pulled a tour of duty in the States with her husband. She replied that the thing she really misses most about the States is the opportunity to get something to eat at almost any hour of the day or night, regardless of where you are. My only comment; so true, so true, so true !!!

The lads in the Post Office are keeping the local lassies busy knitting sweaters, don't know just how many Ed DAVIS has now, but I'll venture a guess that they take up a good portion of his weight allowance when he takes his departure from "sunny" Scotland.

Are the rumors true that the Treasury Agents were called in after someone was telling tales about a certain Chief Petty Officer printing "money" for the CPO Club? No wonder Chief WILLIAMS has won all the Monopoly games he ever played in, he prints his own money.

That glider that landed on the base Sunday was **not** a new mail run, despite rumors to the contrary !!!



HOW LONG BEFORE THE FIRST FATAL ONE ???

agreed to play at the Masquerade Ball in Montrose on 30 October.

Other items from the JFK newsdesk: The 'Highland Bunnies' will show up for the Masked Ball. Treat for teens: TWO dances, one in Carnoustie, the other in Arbroath, with the Black

Hawks, Black Diamonds and the Scimitars playing. See John Wells, or call extension 62, for further details about tickets, transportation and the like.

Hope you enjoy the Third Air Force Band Concert. See you next issue.

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AUTUMN PARTY SET FOR 23rd

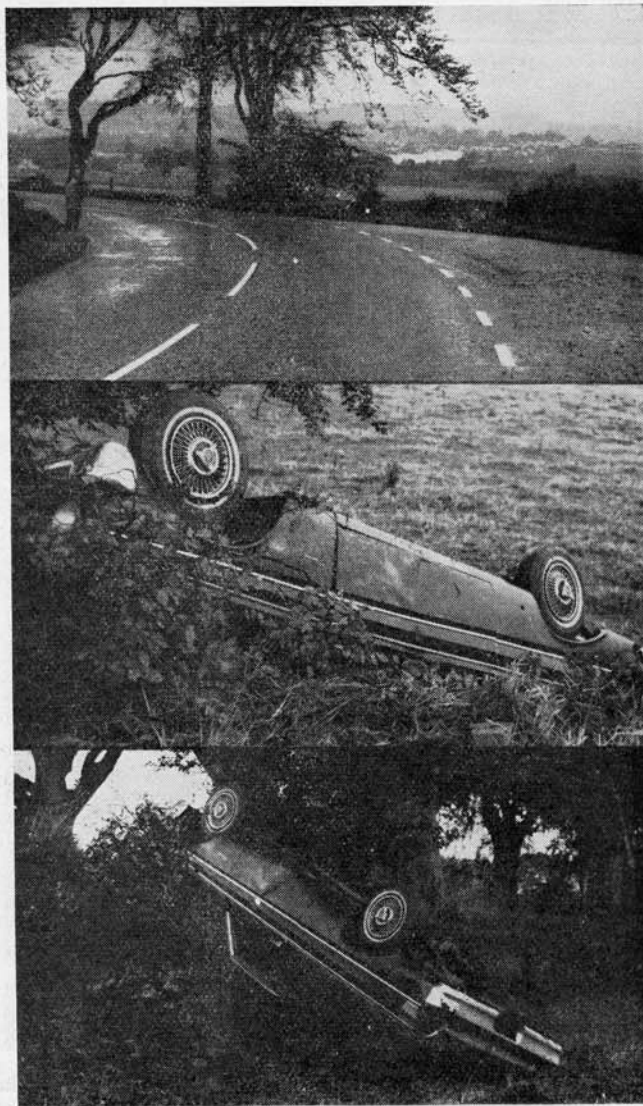
With the advent of Autumn, a party has been planned for the people of this Command. Prom-

ising to be enjoyed by all who attend. Why not—It's Free!

A fine band has been arranged.

"A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS"

(Another "Lucky" One Who Walked Away)



A splendid buffet will be set before those in attendance along with plenty of cold beer, both items being free! Spirits will be available at cost price.

"Stag or Drag", we hope to see all of you at **YOUR** All Hands AUTUMN PARTY, November 23. The Party will commence at 2000 hours, subsiding at 0100.

The Party will be held in the Coventry Gauge & Tool Co.'s, East Mill Hall, Brechin. Buses will run to and from the dance, but you are asked to let Special Services know if you are to take advantage of the transportation provided.

Dance to the fine music of the Alex Sutherland Band. Free admission, buffet and beer! Buses will be provided from both base and Montrose (watch P.O.D. for times).

WHEN—November 23, 1964.

TIME—2000 — 0100 hours.

WHERE—Coventry East Mill Hall, Brechin.

See You There !!

'Club Internationale' Reopens Doors

by J. T. FARRELL

Table reservations may be booked any time from now for the Masquerade Ball to be held on 30 October in the New Town Hall, Montrose. Costumes are of course encouraged, but not mandatory. However, early booking of table space is a **MUST** if a good seat is desired. Tables are set up for seating eight people (four couples), with a very limited number of tables for six (three couples). Booking agents are: On base: John Wells, CTI, extension 62 (or leave a message with any JFK Club member for Wells to contact the interested party). Off base: The Montrose Tourist Association, under the clock on High Street, phone Montrose 367 (open from 9 a.m. to Noon daily).

Admission is one pound per person, which will entitle you to a buffet dinner, dancing, cabaret, and an evening of enjoyment. Liquid refreshments are available at local lounge prices, and it is respectfully requested that you do not bring your own liquor as (continued page 5)

Bervie News

Bible classes for U.S. Catholic children and youth at RAF Inverbervie were resumed in September. They are conducted every Monday and Tuesday after school and cater for three age groups: 5-8, 8-11 and 12-14 years. Meeting place is the former RAF sick bay now available as a social center and movie hall.

The Rev. Charles B. Redmond, priest at Stonehaven,, who takes the classes has now contacted some 40 adults and children in

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Congratulations

We of the Tartan Log would like to extend our good wishes to those men of this Command who worked hard to make their **well earned** rate. Congratulations to all.

Could You Use 1,000 Dollars?

Then turn to page 3, column 4



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Baseball Suits

You are at a Baseball game, munching on peanuts, when a stray foul ball lands on your head. This may not only raise a bump but also stir visions of a damage claim against the ball club. If you choose that course, your main obstacle will probably be the doctrine of "assumption of risk". It is wiser to know something about that doctrine before you get hit.

The law reasons that, if you are a typical baseball fan, you are well aware of the possibility that a foul ball will come your way. Having assumed that risk, of your own free will, you ordinarily have no grounds for complaint.



Of course, if the accident is sufficiently freakish, it may be held outside the scope of the doctrine. Suppose a temperamental batter, miffed at being whiffed, flings his bat into the grandstand. A spectator would not normally assume

such a risk. Nor does a spectator assume the risk, according to one court, of being trampled by eager fans rushing for a souvenir foul ball.

But the doctrine does indeed bar the majority of claims by baseball fans. And with reason. You yourself select the degree of risk when you buy your seat. If you choose to sit behind the screen, you are entitled to relative safety. But if you choose to sit behind first or third base, close to the diamond, you should take account of the legal consequences. You are taking a position better for seeing but worse for suing.

It could be that this hands-off attitude towards injuries reflects a lurking judicial tenderness for the national game. Baseball has been affectionately described, in otherwise sedate legal decisions, as "invigorating, clean, and wholesome" and "the cleanest and fairest of all manly sports".

But more likely it merely reflects the facts of sporting life. By and large, fans do prefer the dangerous seats, do realize the risk, and do recognize the responsibility they bear for their own safety. A survey of nine major league teams revealed that less than one-third of those injured in a recent season made claims against the management.

Perhaps the danger of a wayward ball is one that you just don't care to assume. In that case, the law offers a simple alternative. In the words of Judge Benjamin Cardozo, "the timorous may stay at home".

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.
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Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

Getting Into The Fight

When we were boys there was a lovely shout designed to bring all your friends running to help you. If you were caught on a dark street or in trouble at the local carnival you simply shouted, "Hey Rube!". Providing you had some friends they would pile out to help you. Such was the way that some boys got their exercise and excitement.

Later on as we entered college or came into the service, this spirit stayed with us. If a buddy was outnumbered and cornered one shout would bring us running. Indeed, one reason many join the Navy or Marine Corps is that there is a threat to our nation, a warning of a fight. If there is to be a fight we want to be in it doing our share.

Our Lord was a quiet Man, a gentle Man. He was a man of peace. But He used to say, "I came not to bring peace but a sword". He was in the center of history's greatest fight, the battle for the souls of men. He was flat out against the sins of pride, greed, prejudice and hypocrisy. He calls us to get into the fight with Him, to drive out the enemy in our camp first and to bring some daylight and fresh air to the dark corners around us. We know how quickly we would leap to help our buddy. How loyal will We be to our Lord in the fight for the souls of men?

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
	1230	L.D.S. Sunday School
	1930	Teen Club
Tues.		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal



Mr and Mrs John F. Lindhart III. Newly married couple of last Saturday, October 3, 1964. Our sincerest wishes to them both.

Letter To
The Reader

I'd like to pull a switch on the "Letter to the Editor" bit and address this "open letter" to all the readers of the Tartan Log.

I'd appreciate the chance to draw your attention to a living memorial to John F. Kennedy, that of course being the "Joy For Kids" Club here on the base. Your support is solicited, and I mean ACTIVE support is solicited.

There are various and sundry reasons why the Club is not "accepted" in all circles on the base. I will attempt to explain away some of the doubts and misconceptions that may be an impediment to your joining the Club and rendering a little support for its efforts.

Firstly, there seems to be a consensus of opinion that the JFK Club is some sort of "secret" society, or as some people say, a "clique". This most likely started because one section started the Club and all members were in that particular section. An investigation of the situation today would find members (and incidentally officers) distributed among dayworkers, watchstanders in Section Two, and the original members in Section Four. We would certainly welcome any new members from Sections One, Three, or the other dayworking personnel.

Another "gripe" prevalent is that we don't tell anyone what we do with "all that money" we have available. The answer is that if anyone at all is interested in what we do with our money, let him join the Club and attend a meeting to find how far off they are in their estimation of how much "all that money" is in reality. We don't feel any obligation to "broadcast" all our expenditures, although there are no reasons for us not to open our books. It is simply a matter of not informing non-members (or "inactive" members) of all our business.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Every leader in every walk of life knows . . . that the leader must share with others the task of deciding what to do, or else he finds he is not a leader but a loner".— Under Secretary of State George W. Ball.

Tartan Spotlight

By CHUCK MATTHEWS

To bring your attention to our conception of talent for this regular feature article, we have selected a very capable and valuable man. He is Bruce Thompson (E. B. Thompson, PHI) or "the man behind the camera".

Surely the Tartan Log would not be the fine paper it is, if it weren't for Bruce's experienced hands on the job.



Bruce Thompson

For over sixteen years he has snapped and developed pictures for numerous occasions, including some of the top VIP's. Among those he has claimed with his camera: President Johnson (While Vice-President); Lady Bird Johnson; Chief Justice Earl Warren; President Makarios of Cyprus, while stationed there. For those who watch the late movies on TV, you will remember Mila Powers, who Bruce photographed several years ago, when her name was more widely known.

Recalling his start in his career as a Photographer, the year 1948



Boarding Plane at Opama, Japan in 1952

comes to mind, when he was then occupied in the galley as a SN. I am sure someone, somewhere in

the Navy has been looking for him ever since, for it seems he talked a sailor, working in the photo lab, to switch places with him! With photography his hobby since the age of 10, it was just a matter of working from this point, "developing" his talent into a profession. It was not all on the job training, for he was sent to school in Pensacola, Florida, to a six month training program. After successfully completing school, he reported to San Diego, California. While there he photographed the renovation of IB (Imperial Beach). Along the same lines he photographed the construction of Kema Seya, Japan's Base. 1952 saw Bruce Thompson a member of the Security Group, where he has remained since.

Bruce lives with his family in Inverbervie. His wife Freda; Earl 8, who while I was interview-



Photo "Bounced" off Moon

ing his father, told me his father could do no wrong; Charles 6; Linda 4; and Lorie who is 2. The Thompson family have all enjoyed their time spent in the Navy, though Lorie doesn't seem to remember too many assignments. The one time Bruce said he possibly regretted being in the Navy, was when he was offered a job photographing the AFCEA Convention, for Collins Radio. The job was to take five days and pay \$3000.00. Unfortunately when you are in a plane bound for Cyprus, there is not much you can do about the situation. Anyone with photographic experience knows that free-lance photography pays very well.

Bruce was one of the original

Could You Use
1,000 Dollars?

Of course you could!

You have an equal opportunity to win either \$1000, \$500 or \$50, none of which anyone would refuse.

You simply write a letter of 100-500 words on the subject, My Vote: Freedoms Privilege. This should not be difficult, as it merely means putting on paper, something you have believed in all your life.

The top winner in this competition, one from each branch of Service, will attend the Presidential Inauguration Ceremonies in Washington on 20 January 1965. One thousand dollars is being paid for the best entry, with consecutive prizes of 50 \$100.

The Letter Awards Program is part of an annual program in which freedoms foundation assembles outstanding expressions, projects, and programs from individuals, organizations, and schools throughout the Nation that build an understanding of the American way of life. An independent jury selects the most effective, useful and inspiring. These are spotlighted, distributed and published to provide "more and heavier ammunition in the struggle to free men from their personal liberty and dignity against every totalitarian, compulsive, tyrannical force".

Send your entry to: Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Deadline: entries must be post marked no later than 1 November, 1964.

Once again the subject: MY VOTE: FREEDOM'S PRIVILEGE.

Remember that Privilege! Remember to VOTE !!

men to take part in sending a photograph by way of the moon. The photo was taken, sent to Hawaii, who in return sent it the hard way, by "bouncing" it off the moon, back to the East Coast, where Bruce was waiting for its return. (see photo)

After retirement, Bruce would like to open up a studio specializing in weddings and children, which are his favorite subjects.

Our thanks to Bruce for his devotion, skill, and the easiness with which to work.

HATS OFF to Bruce Thompson, truly a "first class" photographer!

FROM THE CRO'S



NEST

By KATHLEEN BARBER, Community Relations Officer

Before everyone on Base jumps to the conclusion that the respected residents of Aberdeen have gone mad, I should explain the meaning of the word "Mod". Far from being the irresponsible mass hysteria depicted in recent reports of Mods v. Rockers, the true meaning of this Gaelic word is, a National Gaelic Festival of song, verse and music.

Each year the Festival is held in a different town, thus enabling Gaelic speakers all over the country to be present and compete. This year over 5,000 competitors took part in the various competitions for over 40 trophies. There are over 80,000 Gaelic speaking Scots in the country today and the language is very much alive, especially in the Highlands and Islands. Throughout the north, the Ceilidh (pronounced kayly) helps to perpetuate the language, this being an informal gathering and very pleasant social occasion, when anyone who wishes to play an instrument, sing or recite some poems as they feel inclined.



Company 'B' SPOTLIGHTS

By JIM HOKE

Mystery of the Fortnight! What "Gunny" sergeant fractured his patella in a bedroom chasing a dog?

Gunnery Sergeant "Len" KAIMI has left for sunnier climes, to wit, San Juan. We are going to miss Lennie, especially since he has been a mainstay in both the Company and also the station athletic program. We all hope he is able to drop the Scottish brogue and do as well with his Espanol.

Congratulations are in order for Sergeant ELROY E. ERIE and the former Miss Jane McIntosh of Montrose, Angus who were married on October 13.

Don't forget the Marine Corps' Ball! Coventry Hall in Brechin from 1830 on 10 November.

WONDERS OF 300

By FRANK N. STEIN

LT McLeod has come up with a different twist on his in-and-out baskets — intake-idle-and-exhaust. Idle still has the biggest share of business.

Jim Hoke was seen shaking his head while explaining to LT Chase why Bob Sullivan was requesting leave. It seems that athletic Robert and his wife Shirley were playing soccer—in their living room—and while making a vain attempt to stop a goal, Shirley kicked the coffee table. The table is fine, but Mrs S. has a broken toe. By the way, the score now stands at 8 to 4 in favor of Bob. The doctor thinks the game can be continued in about two to three weeks — outside please!

After the Marines' now infamous IG Inspection, where a certain Colonel was left to wander unescorted at the Personnel Inspection, Bob Schlapfer got into his car and immediately smelled something fishy. He now tells one of the fishiest stories I've ever heard to date. Upon noticing a slight bulge under his floor mat, he removed the mat only to discover one slightly dead fish. Further examination yielded another waiting patiently to be broiled on the engine. I wonder (and hope not) if he missed any others. If only Chief Smith had as much luck at "Loch Wee". I leave it up to Bob and others to figure out—

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Admin Antics

By "BIG DAVE"

Just look at all the smiling faces !! Yep, the results of the August exams are in and we should be seeing plenty of cigars in November and December. From Admin the following personnel will be advanced; Bob Darling of the Post Office to PC3; Bill Shaw of Personnel to CT3; Dick GUMTOW of Admin to CT3; Rich Faustmann of the SECGRU mailroom to CT3; Dave Desmond to CT3; and your truly, as most of you know by now, will be taking the big step up to the "Hard Hat" come 16 November. The percentage of personnel passing the examination (and this includes those who passed but could not be advanced due to quota limitations) was a healthy 62.7 per cent. Another interesting fact is, that of 42 Seamen taking the exam, 39 passed for a percentage of 92.9, which certainly ranks this command right up at the top for this category. For those of you who are interested here are a few facts and figures concerning the August exams:

Best passing percentage for the Department: Medical and Dental with 85.7. Although all those who passed the exam from this Department were not advanced due to quota limitations, 6 of the 7 participants successfully passed the examination. Second was Operations with a percentage of 70.9; 79 participants with 56 successfully passing.

Number of personnel taking examination (exclusive of E8 and

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John L. Beaulieu, shown with his wife Jane and Capt. Crumback, Re-ups 6 Years



Promotion Time for Larry Williams and Ron Jamieson

Ten Pin Topics

By "WHIT"

September 14 and 15 saw the Dayworkers Handicap Winter League get off to a rolling start with the pins falling (and standing) and the balls rolling on all four alleys. The Pipers, Unknowns and Pinrockers each won four to share the lead after the first weeks play.

Bill O'Neill of the Pipers was the star of the week, by virtue of his first night 585 series and 225 game. Rick Williams of the Unknowns was a close second with a 564 Series, Cliff Harrison of the Marks was in third with a 556.

The Marks turned in the third high total pinfall for the week but ended up in twelfth place because the Unknowns were just too hot to handle.

The second week of play brought the first and second place teams together in a clash that was talked about for quite a few days. It seems that Don Pulliams team was too good for the Unknowns. Bill O'Neill kept up the pace and rolled a 570 to lead the Pipers in winning four to keep his team in first place. The "O" Blue team commanded by Dave Farnsworth and paced by Clyde Wilson's 576 series and 226 game moved the team from fifth place into second, only one game behind the Pipers.

On September 8, at 1730, the Mighty PIPERS were humbled by the Officers Gold team who took three. Al Otto was high for the "O" team with a 473, John Everson was close behind with a 456. For the unfortunate Pipers, Bob Booth showed an impressive 520 with team-mate Al Astley close behind with a 510.

In the same week, Jack Elams BALLBUSTERS set a record of their own, which just might stand for the remainder of the season. All five men were under the 400 mark.

After the smoke had cleared on Tuesday night the standings were changed a bit with the PIPERS, CHIEFTAINS, "O" BLUE and CRYSTALBALLERS sharing first place with 9 and 3 records. On the other end of the ladder were the OHMITES, CELLERDWELLERS and BALLBUSTERS all fighting for last place in what seemed to be a dead heat, with 2 wins and 10 losses.

The fourth week brought with in some fine bowling and possibly a couple of season records. ROLLING RICK WILLIAMS led the

SPORTS ROUND - UP

By RON DiNUNZIO
Sports Editor

Local Golf Tournament Standings

The Links haven't been the same since RAF held its golf tournament. It seems that some of the boys didn't care for the layout of the course and decided to do a little bit of rearranging. The trees are still there (well most of them anyway); but if you've ever played the course before, you'll realize, as you look at it now, that there are a few more sand-traps, and the old ones are much deeper. Those things must be heck to get out of.

All kidding aside, the tournament turned out well. Here are the names and scores of the top three on each team completing two rounds:

OFFICERS

1. W. Allen	283	150	133
2. C. Wilson	189	43½	145½
3. W. Barber	161	13½	147½

CPO's

1. D. Lee	188	42	146
2. R. Steinert	261	115	146
3. R. Williams	236	86½	149½

SECTION IV.

1. C. Fulmer	232	88½	143½
2. C. Matthys	294	151	143
3. D. Miller	209	55½	153½

We hope everyone enjoyed the tournament and we'll be looking forward to seeing you again next year. Until then . . . FORE!

UNKNOWNNS to four wins over the Officers Red team with a record 244 game and a 602 series. Chuck Benner, not to be outdone, led the BALLBUSTERS in their first clean sweep of the season by rolling a 233 and a record 611 series to take four from the Officers Blue team.

The Mat division OHMITES suffering from defeat over the past three weeks, charged their transisters and aligned their output stages to bowl over the Admin PINROCKERS, who are commanded by Ron Garvin. JOLTING JOHN WELLS seemed to be aligned to a peak as he kept the "bugs" on their feet with a 567. Joe Adinolfi, straight ball and all, backed him up with a creditable 526, to give the OHMITES four straight, which may be a record for this team.

Willie Leonard's "PACKERS" proving that a low team average doesn't make a losing team, clobbered Hal Wetzels CRYSTALBALLERS three to one and missed four by only five pins

The Public Works MISFITS couldn't be cooled, and surely didn't seem "Misfits" at all as they showed Dick Steinert and his CHIEFTAINS that YOUTH and PERSEVERANCE can, on occasions, triumph over AGE and EXPERIENCE, as Big ED's boys

CO. "B"

1. J. Kavanaugh	232	86	146
2. W. O'Neill	180	29	151
3. J. Beaulieu	207	53	154

DAYWORKERS

1. R. Garvan	204	53	151
2. H. Macquire	206	55	151
3. P. Peppered	246	93	153

took all four by nearly Three Hundred Pins.

Pulliam's PIPERS increased their lead by taking four and putting the Cellerdwellers firmly into the cellar.

Afer all was said and done and the smoke had cleared the standings were about the same as at the end of the third week, with the PIPERS in first place followed by the:

- Unknowns
- Crystalballers
- Chieftains
- Pinrockers
- "O" Blue
- Misfits (P.W.)
- Packers
- Marks (A.G.'s)
- "O" Gold
- "O" Red
- Ohmites
- Ballbusters
- Cellerdwellers

DOORS RE-OPEN (continued)

this puts our liquor license in jeopardy.

Shep Spinney has agreed to perform in the cabaret, and will be joined by jazz singer Fiona Duncan and a surprise novelty act.

Doors open at 8 p.m. and we close about 3 a.m., so get there early and stay late to welcome in the witches, goblins, wierdies and

Soccer News

Sunday October 4, brought disappointment to the soccer team as they fell to defeat at the "feet" of Carmyllie. Though the pace was quick and the weather fair, the team just couldn't keep up with their opponents as they lost 6-2. Edzell's only goal came from Ray Mages. Bob Scerbo, Bill Good, John Businelle, Jim Lowry, and Gordie Richards helped keep the team's spirits up when all seemed lost.

Last Sunday, Edzell's 11 met a team from Dundee (not United thank goodness). The weather was damp, cold and rainy. The playing was just as bad, as the RAF took a bitter beating by a score of 12-0. Although we knew before the game started that we were outclassed (they had uniforms), there wasn't much we could do. Playing to a 4-0 half-time only brought the realization that something was about to give to a more vivid picture in the minds of all.

Even though we suffered a miserable loss, the team would like to extend our sincerest GOOD LUCK to our new friends as they play their way to the top (we hope) of the class "A" league this season.

Scratch League

The 510 Scratch Bowling League provided some keen competition the third week. BUCM VARNER fired the first 200 game which pays 10 shillings, but; CTI Harrison followed with a 217. Sgt. Smith decided to have a go at the high game money and won it with a 236 high game. During his high game efforts he built up a booming 626 series and won that weekly-money prize too. Congratulations to Sgt. Smith on a new High Series for the Edzell Scratch Leagues. 200 games were also rolled by CTCM ASTLEY, CTCM BOOTH and a second one by Sgt. SMITH. Present team standings are:

INDOMINABLES	7½	3
HIGHLANDERS	7	3½
SCORCHERS	4½	6
BRAVES	2	8½

spooks.

That's 30 October in the New Town Hall, Montrose, so get your group together now and BOOK THAT TABLE! By the way, prizes will be awarded for various costumes, so start planning NOW! Proceeds, as usual, go to charity. See you there!

WONDERS OF 300 (continued)

was it "Doc" or "Sulli"?

It's becoming quite impossible to keep up with our rapid rate of matrimonial ceremonies. I'm only sorry we don't have enough space to mention all the near past and near future joinings, but the following can't be by-passed. In 32 Division an out-of-the-ordinary exchange of duty took place last week. Section 2 in its entirety, switched with Section 1 for the wedding of Chuck Lindhart. That's what I call backing. I can't help but wonder what all the local lads are doing — besides growing long hair. They'd better shape up or there won't be any eligible lassies left.

I hear that when Billie "Oak" Crawford gets the hometown newspaper (in bits and pieces) all hands get much enjoyment out of the isolated articles and the attached comments.

Lately all that can be heard in the passageways is chatter about our Golf Tournament. Typical was LT Custer's "I was over the green in 3, back on in 6, and with 2 putts . . .". Let me extend to all my best wishes for better luck next year.

ADMIN ANTICS (continued)

E9 candidates) was 150. 76 successfully passed the examination and will be advanced in November or January. 18 successfully passed the examination but will not be advanced due to quota limitations. Number of people successfully passing the examination was 94.

I would like to take the opportunity in the column to thank all of those who have often times gone out of their way to extend their congratulations to me. Certainly this is an advancement that I have long sought and looked forward to and the well wishes and congratulations that I still con-

LETTER TO THE READER (continued)

There seems to be a misconception of how much expense is involved in running some of the concerts, dances, or other entertainments. There is a great deal of time, effort, heartbreak and "hamstringing" involved in each event. Of course none of this is evident on the evening of the party since everything comes up "smiling like roses" if we have a success, and the audience is not "in the know" unless they have been part of the organizing committee.

But lately, for untold reasons, the "success" tag has been held in abeyance, or else we may put out the "social success" sign for an event such as Playboy Night which just about broke even for us.

Elsewhere in this issue, I hope the Editor has found space to

BERVIE NEWS (continued)

Inverbervie and district. With such a number, Father Redmond reckons he can now offer residents Sunday Mass in the camp social center, commencing on third Sunday of October at 4 p.m.

This arrangement is mainly for the convenience of families who can't otherwise attend worship every Sunday. But its continuation will naturally depend on folk's response. It should prove a boon in winter months when snell winds and icy roads restrict movement further afield.

to receive bespeak the fine comradeship that we find in our day to day Navy life. When it comes to "Talk Up" the advantages of a Navy career, we sometimes think in terms of security, money, commissaries, etc., yet isn't this comradeship also an important factor? Congratulations to all of those who made it, and to those who didn't, study those profile cards and give it a better go in February.

print our "case history" which may further dispel any doubts or misconceptions about the Club, or the people connected with it.

I would deem it a personal favour if the enclosed "survey form" would be completed by each reader and returned to either Mrs Barber or as asked on the form. That way we can find out just what can be done to stimulate a wee bit of interest in Edzell's "People to People Program", or else ascertain that we are batting our heads against the proverbial stone wall. If you are not interested in the aims of the Club, please let us know your reason(s). We are open to ANY AND ALL suggestions, from complete reorganization to complete disorganization.

In conclusion, I'd like to point out that we do not wish to have a 'Joy for Kids' Club excepted by approval of the majority of

people aboard the base, since any reactions to our endeavors, favorable or unfavorable, will reflect on ALL the Americans at Edzell. Our Commanding Officer has stated that he heartily endorses the aims of the JFK Club, and we thank him for his efforts in our behalf. However, we would like to know the reason(s) why we cannot get more ACTIVE support from the personnel attached to the command.

"ASK NOT WHAT YOUR COUNTRY CAN DO FOR YOU, BUT WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR COUNTRY" certainly seems to be most appropriate in the present situation. Your cooperation is respectfully requested.

Sincerely,
J. T. FARRELL, Club Sec.
for the
JFK Club Officials



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J F K CLUB SURVEY

1. I am (not) interested in participating in the activities of the J F K Club for the following reasons:

2. I would like the following items explained to me before I can render an opinion one way or another:

3. I believe the following change(s) should be made in the Club organization:

4. My division/department is _____ phone extension _____. I am in Section _____. (1, 2, 3, 4, or DW)

5. I would (not) be interested in joining the Club.

(Signed)

Note: Please do not forward unsigned forms as we would like to know with whom we are dealing. Your comments and/or criticisms are solicited so that the future of the J F K Club may be determined.

THANK YOU!

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Dear Friends

It all started in the summer of 1963 when Mrs Barber introduced the American Navy Wives Club to Broomfield. They entered wholeheartedly into the welfare work, supplying anything I cared to mention and helping in a great many different ways. It is still a great pleasure to me to have the wives call, not only because of the help they give, but because through them I have learned so much about the American way of life—their different ways in the home, cooking and so on. Through our many discussions, ideas and recipes have been exchanged, some of which have proved successful and others have proved—well, an experience!

Just before Christmas 1963, the boys started to come and, along with the Navy Wives Club, gave everyone at Broomfield a Christmas to remember. Help from the Marines was also greatly appreciated as they gave Christmas gifts to many old people in Montrose.

Early 1964 saw the formation of the JFK Club of which I am an honorary member. Since then we have shared many happy social occasions such as Tupperware parties, the Valentine party, the Club Internationale, etc. At Easter the Highland Branch made it a very happy Easter for many families throughout Angus and Kincardine with the Easter hampers they made up. This gesture was greatly appreciated by many needy families and by one in particular because of the psychological effect it had.

I understand that, although the supplies are sent to Broomfield, many of them are distributed from the base. I would not like to leave those people at the base out of my thanks. Most of our friends in Montrose and at the base now realise that, without the help and interest of both the Scots and

IN MEMORY



HERBERT CLARK HOOVER

"He has by his great service earned the gratitude of America and the free world. Everywhere he was known as a friend of humanity". — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower paying tribute to President Herbert Clark Hoover upon the latter's death.

Herbert C. Hoover—31st President of the United States, 1928-1932.

be a soul destroying position. I would like you to know that this is not a charitable home, for it is financed by the Angus County Council, but at the same time you will appreciate that the extras provided by people like yourselves, raise the standard of the children's lives, to a standard more comparable with that in an ordinary home. This, of course, must be one of our aims in a home like Broomfield, and I can only hope that you have received as much pleasure in giving your help towards this end as we have had in receiving it. It is understood now that Broomfield has the back-

JFK Soon To Celebrate 1st Anniversary

In this modern age, everyone seems to be using initials when referring to famous personages, organizations, special projects and even phrases. Thus, a glance at the newspaper requires identification of such as LBJ, NATO, GOP, SAC, MATS and CARE in the headline news, and NBA, NFL, AAU and WBA on the sports pages. And what about JFK? But that's easy, you might say. But for many people living in the area around the United States Naval Security Group Activity at Edzell Scotland, there is another meaning for those famous initials. To Scots and Americans alike, JFK mean "Joy For Kids".

The JFK (Joy For Kids) Club was formed on 26 December, 1963, by American sailors stationed at Edzell in memoriam to their late President, whose initials they have borrowed for the name of their organization. The JFK Club's stated purpose is to promote the People-to-People Program by aiding needy children in Angus and Kincardine Counties, Scotland.

During the mourning period for the late President Kennedy, a number of men assigned to Section Four asked their Supervisor to investigate how they could put their leisure time to good use by helping orphan children. The supervisor, J. T. FARRELL, put through a call to the Community Relations Officer, Mrs K. BARBER, and she started the ball rolling. Just about a week before Christmas of 1963, J. T. FARRELL, Mrs BARBER and three of the men braved the elements to meet Mrs M. YOUNG, who is in charge of the Broomfield Children's Home, ten miles from the base in Montrose, Scotland.

While conversing with Mrs YOUNG they discovered that she had seventeen children assigned to her care. With Christmas rapidly approaching she was extremely busy but thought that her wards would at least have a minimal Christmas but that it "wouldn't be much" because her funds didn't provide for Christmas presents or parties. The Americans then departed with a promise that they would return with Santa Claus and the ingredients for a party on Christmas morning.

News From Here and There

Our congratulations to Dr. Watt, parish minister at Edzell and long friend of this Command, for his nomination as Moderator of the Church of Scotland 1964-65 . . . Best wishes to Mr and Mrs John Stickles, Mr and Mrs Lance Taggart and Mr and Mrs Riddle, parents of baby boys. . . . Our prayers go out for Mr and Mrs Frank Pezon whose baby daughter is critically ill in Aberdeen. Wedding bells echo our best wishes to Mr and Mrs Charline Clampitt, Mr and Mrs Elroy Erie, Mr and Mrs John Lindhart, Mr and Mrs Harry Keen, Mr and Mrs Larry Mercer and Mr and Mrs Pomeroy.

Our condolences to Mrs Charles Twaits whose sister died recently and to CPL Lockwood who has returned from his foster-mother's funeral.

We wish to thank all who had a hand in making the Autumn Dance such a success, especially 1/LT Andrews, Mrs Kathleen Barber, the Public Works Depart-



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EDZELL ECHOES

by Chuck Matthews

Time has certainly passed, and like the services, our friends and co-workers must leave us in time. With no exception has been the departing of A. C. Otto. Mr Otto has been most instrumental in the success of OUR Tartan Log. As PIOIC of this Command he has been a "mainstay" in the short life of this publication. For this we thank him most sincerely!

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To all having a hand in the Autumn Party may I say congratulations and a hearty "WELL DONE!" Truly a "social highlight" of my tour in Scotland.

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With the new arrangement in barracks, we are finding how "cozy" it is to live with your worldly possessions based on three tile square—I hate to see the day when I have my own home and have to move everything to one end of the house to make room for a television lounge. It's one way of inducing people to waste their time!

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Though I had hopes of receiving a reply to the "Letter to the Reader" which appeared in the last issue—none has appeared. I know of many "inactive" members who were as upset as the officers who wrote the article for JFK's behalf only from another aspect. My own opinion is that the fallacies lie in trying to do too much with a "good thing"! We are Americans and we buy friendship and respect with kindness and thought — not money in any form as has been the case with a great deal of Americans where ever they travel abroad. Never has it been a more truism than "Little things mean a lot!" (See article Dear Friend).

Perfection is a long way off and "good intentions" are not always a reality! The goal of the JFK Club should be good communication among all members, bringing about team work, which will bring results to our Scottish Friends.

DEAR FRIEND (continued)

ing of the Edzell Base.

However, may I suggest that one of the greatest benefits has been the development of many lasting friendships and a better

understanding between the American people at Edzell and the people of Montrose.

MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL.

Mrs M. YOUNG.
 Supervisor,
 Broomfield Home for Children
 Montrose

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

The Judeo-Christian Faith is best thought of as "a way". Jesus said, "I am the Way". But, for now, consider the faith the "Way".

1. It is a way out of loneliness. Young men and women need to be known by others. We need to know and be known in depth, not in just a phoney, surface friendship. Here is a way of knowing and being known by God.

2. It is a Way through and beyond frustration. Many of us never get started in the Faith. We are like the would-be writer in Camus' work **The Plague** who could never get beyond the first sentence because the sentence wasn't perfect. Here is Way to meaning, beyond frustration

3. It is a way for the unrighteous. "In this house", said Saint Paul, "No man is righteous. No, not one".

4. It is a Way that deals with guilt. All of us are guilty. In the Judeo-Christian Faith we are led to recognize our guilt and deal with it in a healthy manner.

5. It is a Way to eternal love and eternal hope. "Come", said the Psalmist, "taste and see the Lord is good . . . It is He that hath made us and not we ourselves".

6. It is a Way for real men. Real men struggle for a Faith.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
	1230	L.D.S. Sunday School
	1930	Teen Club
Tues.		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

*ED. NOTE — These thoughts truly allow all JFK members to feel proud, as well as other members of this Command, who make it a point to take time out to make life more enjoyable for someone else.

We invite those of you who are not already members of this highly respected organization to become an active part and share the pride in the fine work which is being done in your community.

Our sincere thanks to Mrs Young for taking time out of her busy schedule to extend her kind words.

Also thanks to Mrs Barber, for her co-ordinating so many fine and worthwhile activities and helping to bring out the best in OUR "American Way of Life" while abroad.

Who's Superstitious

What better day is there to try skiing than on Friday the 13th! Whether or not there is snow we shall travel to a plush new ski lodge after work on 13 November and return the next afternoon. Sign up at the Chaplain's Office for your reservation. The trip is open to families as well. Cost for three meals, transportation and lodging is just £2 per person.

PWOC News

The Edzell Protestant Women of the Chapel are to be guests of the Church at Fettercairn, Thursday, 5 November. Cars will leave the Chapel at 2.30 p.m.

On Tuesday, 10 November, at 0945, all Protestant Women are invited to meet at the Chapel for a discussion on family life in the Bible. Refreshments and a Nurs- will be provided.

Edzell Marine Weds Student Nurse



Miss Jane McIntosh becomes the wife of Elroy E. Erie

St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church was the scene of a wedding Tuesday Oct. 20, uniting Miss Jane McIntosh and Elroy Edmond Erie, in marriage.

Miss Jane McIntosh is the daughter of Mr and Mrs R. V. McIntosh, 15 Thomson Terrace, Rossie Island, Montrose, while E. E. Erie is the son of Mr and Mrs Elroy Erie, 227 15th Avenue North, St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Harold Wetzel, Edzell, served as best man. Paul Garret acted as one of the ushers, also from Edzell. Father P. Donnelly officiated.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We are a nation of laws, not men, and our greatness is our ability to adjust to the nations consensus".

—Mrs Lyndon B. (Lady Bird) Johnson.

FROM THE CRO'S



By KATHLEEN BARBER, Community Relations Officer

A Little Learning....?

Throughout the winter months, the larger schools in Britain provide a program of Adult Evening Classes for the benefit of those who wish to further their education.

Classes from academic subjects such as English, Maths, Commercial Studies, etc., to the practical classes of Dressmaking, Woodwork, Floral Art, Ladies Keep Fit, Country Dancing, Golf (for those who like to improve their swing), and many others.

The local Schools offering Classes within easy reach of Edzell are, Laurencekirk School, Montrose Academy, and Brechin High School. The classes available are mainly of the practical type, with a few academic subjects and the cost of attending classes is very low. Anyone who would like further information may obtain it by contacting the Director of Evening Studies at each school or by calling my extension No. 46.

Bachelors Unanimous

nightly, the week before payday.

What's in a name?

In this case there are many worthwhile activities associated with a name of an organization that represents the body of people, unmarried, of this command that are "keen" on making good use of their spare time. Primarily the group simply enjoys the fellowship that is available to them by attending the Tuesday night meetings, for-

All single men of this command

are cordially invited to attend the meetings and share the enjoyable evenings that never fail to be a highlight of your week. We are fortunate to have several of the young ladies in the area add to the delight in attending a Bachelors Unanimous meeting. Hope to see you real soon. Watch the P.O.D. for the next scheduled gathering.

GIRL SCOUTS

GIRL SCOUTS AND BROWNIES PLAY HOSTS TO VISITING BROWNIES

The Girls Scouts and Brownies entertained the Edzell Brownies in the Community Room of the Chapel in September. Dianne Haluska gave a talk on her doll collection and showed some of her most recent ones that she purchased on her trip to Europe. Dianne has thirty dolls in her collection and has visited each country that the doll comes from. After a song fast and several games our girls served refreshments to the visiting Brownies.

The Girls Scouts spent the day with the Montrose Girl Guides at their Camp Site near Loch Lee on 30 July. After lunch, which our girls helped prepare, we hiked nearly 10 miles to a nearby mountain top. Picture was taken before the hike! Mrs Grieve complimented Miss Nancy Reith (Montrose Girl Guide Leader) on

CAMP OUT AT LOCH LEE

By MARIE DARTER



the excellent facilities that she and the Girl Guides had constructed at the Camp Site.

Mrs Schlapfer (Brownie Leader) and I wish to thank all of you

who purchased Girl Scout Calendars. We will be able to purchase some much needed supplies with the profit made from the sale of the calendars.

WONDERS OF 300

By FRANK N. STEIN

Last week Walt Faber got a little too close to a fire and burned his arms and hands. Our good Doctor fixed him up with fancy mittens which didn't seem to bother him very much as he was seen hard at work typing—one key at a time with the aid of a pencil. His only remark was that he had a heck of a time getting into his dress jumper. Ever trying a neckerchief with two thumbs.

Lately it's been quite difficult getting into the heads in the morning to wash out the ole coffee cup. It seems as though you have to fight your way past twenty hair-combers—and they say that women are bald.

It is pleasant to see that the latest yoyo fad died out. Next they'll probably start with tops—after they put their cap guns away.

Commissary

by D. E. HOFFMAN, CSCS

The Navy is constantly improving the naval service and the Commissary Department is by no means left out. Below is a menu that was used aboard the USS Portsmouth 70 years ago and also a menu on a Navy transport in 1917, 47 years ago.

USS Portsmouth 1894:— **Breakfast**—Prunes, Hardtack, Molasses, Coffee. **Dinner**—Plumduff, Salt Horse, Hardtack and Coffee. **Supper**—Cracker Hash, Hardtack, Molasses and Tea.

US, Navy Transport Menu, 1917:

Breakfast—Beef Stew, Dump-lings, Fresh Fruit, Bread, Butter, and Coffee. **Dinner**—Pot Roast Beef, Macarroni, Mashed Potatoes, Rice Pudding, Bread Butter and Coffee. **Supper**—Cold Corn Beef, Fried Potatoes, Kidney Beans, Ginger Bread, Bread, Butter and Coffee.

"Compare the Menu of the Navy today with those in the past and you can see the outstanding achievement and progress that has been made by the Supply Department, Commissary Department, and the Navy cook in general. Looking ahead for the next 15 to 20 years, one can see the culinary aspect will be one of the greatest career factors of the new man".

Tartan Spotlight

By CHUCK MATTHEWS

We take pleasure in presenting as our subject for this week, Gordon S. Richards.

Named All-State basketball player in 1961! (North Carolina).

Member of Babe Ruth baseball team winning World Championship in 1957!

Ranked number four in the United Kingdom, N.D., with an average of 18.1 for the basketball season of 1963-64!



Gordon Richards

With these three factors considered in the life of Rich, it is plain to see that he is a fine athlete and to those who come in contact with him, know him as being a very likeable guy.

Though many men, this command included, are fine athletes, few are as versatile as Rich. With Basketball his first love, he also excells in baseball, football, track and as of late Soccer. For that matter, anything that requires dexterity and co-ordination, Rich can be depended upon.

The Richards family from Charlotte, North Carolina, consists of two younger sisters and an older brother. Rich's brother is not quite as active as he, but his father certainly has been the instigator of the fine athletic ability which exists in the family. Rich's father played six years pro football! Two years with the Philadelphia Eagles and four years with the Red Skins. His father presently is a sports writer for the "Charlotte Observer", which Rich says is "the largest newspaper between Richmond and Atlanta"! The talent does not stop in the immediate family, with one cousin in the 1960 Olympics, and another as a first string half-back for

V.P.I., certainly the whole family must eat "Wheaties" for breakfast!

Rich has played two years of College basketball at the University of North Carolina, where he attended under a Scholarship for basketball. His major being Business Administration, Rich hopes to return to school upon completion of his obligated service.

Also to his credit is one season of semi-pro baseball!

With a 6 foot 3 inch frame at the age of 22. Rich looks back with fond memories of his high school days when he earned four Varsity letters, one in each major sport.

Rich plays as his favourite positions: second base in baseball; end in football; forward prior to college, where he played guard in basketball.

Suffering an injury while in college, Rich feels that his active participation in sports while in the Navy has allowed him to re-condition the injury to where it no longer interferes with his playing.

This man had never seen soccer played before, well enough participate in a game, yet he has become capable almost immediately and has proven to be a tremendous asset to the base team.

"This is the year for the championship team if there is ever going to be one". Rich feels very strongly about this, based on his respect for his teammates and their ability. It is felt that there are enough terrific ball handlers that we could easily start 10 men, all equally qualified. "This year we have the necessary height, good shooting and strength, especially on the bench, which is not common".

Making no bones about it, Rich always goes out to win! "A man gives up a great deal of his spare time for the command's team and a lot of effort is put into each and every practice".

Gordon Richards is thought highly of by both his team-mates and coaches for his determination, team spirit, ability and most essential, his dependability.

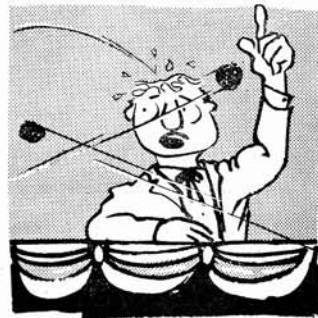
We wish Rich the most for his future and offer "HATS OFF" to his past and present, with even more good things to come it is quite certain.



Potshots at Politicians

Like sap in springtime, vituperation rises in the fall. As Election Day comes closer, our political candidates face a swelling tide of insult and innuendo. You may get the impression that, in the arena of politics, anything goes.

The fact is, such an impression does have some basis. The law of defamation puts the candidate in a special category, allowing attacks upon him that would be forbidden if made on a private citizen.



For criticism nourishes democracy. Better that a candidate should suffer some abuse, says the law, than that political debates should be stifled.

Of course, it is a matter of degree. Even democracy can be hurt by an overdoes of freedom. If the accusation is knowingly false, and hurled in malice, the candidate may indeed collect damages in court.

But he has no redress if the accusation is made in good faith, even though wrong—at least, if it deals with matters of opinion rather than fact.

For instance:

A candidate for governor, described bluntly as "not qualified" for the office, was held to have no legal grounds for complaint. Right or wrong, said the court, the charge was an honest opinion, given in a sincere effort to enlighten the public.

Does this right of comment extend into a candidate's private

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Ten Pin Topics

By "WHIT"

In the past two weeks the action on the Alleys has been rather slow. On October 12-13 there was only one team taking four and they were the CRYSTAL-BALLERS, who act as if they are serious and seem to want that League Championship. Chuck Barden was big man for the team with a 541 series, not bad for a 24 pin handicap. It seems that the opposition just couldn't get rolling. Rick Williams was high for the UNKNOWNNS with his 567.

In other action on the aforementioned dates the MARKS and MISFITS split as did the BALL-BUSTERS and PIPERS. Bill O'Neill who held the League record for High Average had one of those nights all bowlers dread and just couldn't do anything right. He rolled a 463 which brought his average down to 179, not so bad but quite a ways from the 192 he held prior to this week.

Al Otto helped the "O" Gold team carry away three, when they met the "O" BLUE team on the 13th, with his 511; Clyde Wilson, for the BLUE rolled a 510.

The OHMITES took three from the Chieftains on the same night. "Gus" Griffin led both teams with his 520.

The PACKERS couldn't get off the ground and Garvin's GROUP rocked 'em for three, it looks as if the PINROCKERS will be in the upper half when the league is over. If they keep up the pace!

Dusty Fuller's CELLERDWELLERS planted themselves securely in the cellar when the "O" REDs, paced by Walt Jester and Bill Barber with 471 and 470 respectively, carried three.

The week of 19-20 October brought a few changes in the league standings but nothing earth shattering.

Joe Adinolfi carried the OHMITES three rungs up the ladder with his 519 as the "BUGS" got off to a slow start losing the first by 15 pins but warming up fast to take the next two and total pins by 495. Clyde Wilson made a vain effort to keep the BLUE above water, with his 556 but couldn't salvage more than one game. Art Funk paved the way for the PIPERS three wins over the MISFITS and thereby kept his team in first place by one lone game.

Al Otto bowling for his last time in the league before being transferred, rolled a 536 to help

SPORTS ROUND - UP

By RON DiNUNZIO

Sports Editor

Edzell Wins Blitz Tournament

Last Thursday, the 22nd of October, saw the twenty-four teams entered in the first Annual Blitz Tournament held at Dundee. Of the twenty-four participating teams, Edzell remained to the end.

The team consisting of Pete McLeod, Ron Wilhelm, Gary Rosser, Bob Scerbo, and Tom Walker played their way to victory in five consecutive games with scores of: 27-2, 16-4, 16-11, 21-9 and 24-14.

For most of the team this was their first experience of playing under International Rules. But the team was ready for the occasion and play quite well.

At a dance held in their honor at the Continentale Ballroom in Dundee, the team received the Blitz Trophy which they will keep for one year. At the end of the year the trophy will be returned to Dundee for the next tournament.

If the Tournament was any indication of what the forthcoming season will be like, there should be some interesting basketball games in the near future.

The members of the sports staff would like to extend our congratulations to the team and hope they keep up the good ball playing.



Recipients of Golfing awards are: (standing) G. C. Fullmen, P. T. McLeod, D. S. Lee, W. S. Allan, C. E. Wilson, J. W. Kavanaugh, E. S. Custer. (kneeling) R. W. Farrar, J. K. Everson, W. H. Barber,

the GOLD defeat the RED 3 to 1. Bill Barber held up the RED team with his 545.

Hal Wetzel and Andy Anderson with 563 and 597 respectively carried the CRYSTALBALLERS into second with three wins from Jack Elam and the BALL-BUSTERS.

"Hap" Garvin's Terrible Five were the only team to take all four as they rocked the CELLERDWELLERS a little more

Enough said.

Tom Zekus tried his best to shoot the CHIEFTAINS out of the saddle with his 591, as the UNKNOWNNS just managed a split with Steinert's Tribe in a hotly contested match. It seems, as I hear it, that there is a PHANTOM 4 pin on the alleys. I hear there are four members on one team and five on the other that are still arguing about whether it was really there or not. The only person not talking is the man

Soccer News

With the Soccer season getting into full swing, the team has been trying to meet as many opponents as possible to get an idea of what the competition will be like. We found out by playing the Montrose Youth League on two consecutive Sundays. What did we find out? First of all that the opponents were tough.

Playing a 5-2 ball game wasn't bad when you realize this was the same team that beat us about 12-0 around four months ago.

Our goals came from Bill Good and Godry Richards in the last half of the game.

This last Sunday our second encounter proved to be "enlightening". We lost 6-0, but probably learned the extra edge a team that stays in position, has over its opponent.

Thanks to Mrs Barber and Special Services we now have a coach. He is seen coming to practice with an extra large bottle of tranquilizers, but he still talks to us and things are looking better.

Station Dart Tourney

If all goes well the first annual Station Dart Tournament will be commencing the first week of November. The Tournament will be for six-man teams only. Just a reminder that the following are eligible to enter teams in competition:

Watch Sections, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Officers

CPO's

Operations Dayworkers

Logistic Dayworkers

(includes 10, 40, 60, 70, 80)

100 points will be awarded for entering a team provided the team is around for the finish, win or lose, as set forth in NAV-SECGRUACTY Edzell Inst. 1710.2 of 30 March, 1964.

Sponsoring the Dart Tournament will be the Intrumural Committee. They also are planning a "Tournament-a-Month" policy offering a great variety of entertainment for all.

shooting at(4 ??)—7 leave. As it happened he got the 7 but would have missed the 4. Anyhow the Unknowns lost by 4 pins for total pins and three games. Who knows ?? The machine does but it isn't talking!

The MARKS bowling one Blind still took three from Willie's PACKERS. I wonder what they do for an encore, the PACKERS that is.

JFK (continued)

During the next few days the men of Section Four contributed what they could to a fund for the Christmas party. When Santa made his appearance Christmas morning, he was armed with gifts for the seventeen children, and it was pure delight that shone on each child's face when he or she was called by name to receive their very own package. They were so surprised and having such a good time they hardly noticed the distinctive Midwestern accent of the old, bewhiskered gent in the red suit.

The very next day the JFK Club was formed, with J. T. FARREL elected to serve as the first President. The Commanding Officer of the base, Commander W. H. JESTER, USN, was asked to serve as Honorary Chairman, which he readily accepted. He has given his wholehearted support to all of the Club's projects ever since its inauguration.

At first the Club members concentrated on the Children's Home in Montrose and the children's ward at a nearby hospital. Projects include buying toys for the children in the hospital, throwing parties in Montrose, several trips to the local cinema, and restocking the Broomfield Children's Home with kitchen aids and unbreakable dinnerware.

Since the donations from members on each payday did not seem to be enough to warrant expansion into other areas, the Club's first Vice-President, J. J. AMIOT, hit upon the idea of throwing a fund raising Dinner Dance. So a band, floor show, and caterer were hired and the people of the area were invited to the first "Night Club" to be formed locally. The "Club Internationale" provided almost one hundred and fifty dollars for the JFK Welfare Fund, and proved such a big hit that an immediate clamor arose for more of the

Edzell Awards Patches



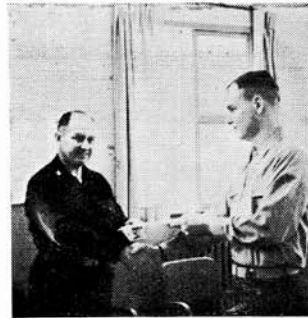
Receiving Patches: D. E. Kramer and R. A. Booth

Captain Walter Jester recently became a Charter Member of the Edzell Lanes 550 Club. Are you a member of the 550 Club or one of the five or six bowlers in the 600 Club? While winning a league is recognized by the first place patches from the ABC or the WIBC, RAF EDZELL is now providing recognition of bowling achievements by the award and membership of various patches in the following Clubs. For men: 225 and 250 games, 550 and 600 series. For women and Junior League bowlers: 200 game and 500 series plus the opportunity for the higher awards. Maybe you've seen some of the patches, or right now you're saying "I just bowled a 232 game two weeks ago in the dayworkers league".

same. A second was held in July, earning another hundred and fifty dollars.

Since its original humble beginnings, the Club has branched out and provided help for the Little

Be patient, if you've bowled any of the above mentioned games or series in league play on the Edzell lanes, then remind your league secretary to contact Chief Booth. Good luck your next night out!



W. H. Jester—Charter Member—presented by L. R. Andrews

League at Edzell, installing a TV set for the Scottish and American students attending a nearby school, so they could view educa-

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life? Is "nothing sacred"? Unhappily for him, the comment may touch upon anything, personal or not, so long as it has an important bearing upon his fitness for office.

And very often his private conduct is a good test of his public fitness. A man who cheats in business, for example, might be a poor choice for city treasurer. A man with romantic entanglements could be seriously distracted from the performance of his public duties.

All in all, a candidate without a thick skin may suffer real anguish. Still, when the brickbats are flying, he might find comfort in recalling that Washington was called "treacherous", Jefferson a "robber", and Lincoln a "baboon". Their reputations have all survived.

And so has democracy.

tional programs, invited visiting French students to the base for a picnic, purchased coal for distribution to needy families this coming winter, and invariably impressed the local populace with their good will and intentions.

The present JFK Club Officers are: President, J. T. McKISSICK; Vice-President, J. W. WELLS; Treasurer, R. E. WEST; and J. T. FARRELL is serving as Secretary. These men have taken on the additional responsibility of expansion of the Club, and jealously guard the extremely good reputation the Club enjoys as a result of its "Joy For Kids" projects.

As the Charter Members are transferred from Scotland, it is anticipated that "branches" of the JFK Club will sprout at other United States Navy stations throughout the world. Until such time, the Scottish Highlands will remain the home of the bagpipes, kilt and "Joy For Kids" Club.

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Life Membership For Edzell Man



CWO, V. J. Nelson has recently been advanced to lifetime membership in the Order of Knights of the Temple, Preceptory of Tayside Dundee. He was also nominated and elected as Office-Bearer in the Order of Royal Arch Chapter Number 3, Montrose, for the bi-centennial anniversary year. RA Chapter Number 3 is the second oldest in Scotland; Number 2 of Stirling being first to form, and believed to be the first time anyone other than a native-born Scot has been elected to such office.

Mr Nelson says this is an honor that will always be his high light in Masonry and the pinnacle of his social life while stationed at RAF Edzell.

Many To See 'My Fair Lady'

The Bachelors Unanimous Club is sponsoring a trip to Glasgow on Saturday, November 28, to see the smash hit 'MY FAIR LADY'. MY FAIR LADY has played on Broadway for its sixth record

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving, is a holiday traditionally celebrated in the United States on the last Thursday in November. Thanksgiving Day is a day set aside for giving thanks for the harvest and other blessings of the year.

In the Fall of 1621, Governor William Bradford set aside a day for feasting and thanksgiving. That was how it started. In the United States, Thanksgiving Day is a legal holiday. Canada also observes Thanksgiving, but they usually observe it on the second Monday in October.

In observance of Thanksgiving Day overseas, RAF Edzell will observe holiday routine as well as having a special dinner..



breaking year. The play is a three hour production, starring Charles Stapley, Jean Scott, and James Hayter. This Moss Hart production is being given direct from the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, Manchester, with London cast and production.

Transportation is being provided, as well as reservations for group seating. Reservations have been made for the Saturday matinee at a cost of 15 shillings per person. The bus will leave approximately 0800, Saturday morning and return that evening.

Girl Scouting News

By JANE KOWELL

This is the beginning of a new year of Girl Scouting and we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has helped us through our first year at Edzell. The list would be too long to call all by name, but the women who started Girl Scouts at Edzell were: Mae Cope and Fern Haluska. A special thank-you to them both. Marie Darter was Girl Scout leader last year and we say "well done" to her and welcome Marge Maude who is replacing Mrs Darter. The Brownies are very capably led by Ellie Schlapfer, assisted by Fern Haluska.

The JFK Club presented us with both troop flags and American flags for Brownies and Girl Scouts. We sincerely thank President McKissick and all JFK members.

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Navy Enlisted Wives' Club News

By MARCIA DAVIS

On October 21 five members travelled to Frioekheim to be guests of the W.R.I. We showed slides of the American countryside and explained the purpose of our Club and some of our activities.

Friday morning, October 30 also brought some members over to the EM Club where we were asked to decorate the Club for Hallowe'en. We take this opportunity to thank others who helped us on that morning.

At our last meeting we elected a new Chaplain. We thank Betty Herring for accepting this office (continued page 2)



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Beginning Monday, November 16 we have made changes in issuing our hospitality kits. As of that date those wanting kits or personnel wanting to return them may do so at the rear of the BOQ between the hours of 1300 and 1500 on Monday only. We hope that we will be able to help out all personnel at these times.

Our next meeting will be a social on November 17. At this time Pam Fuller will demonstrate making Christmas ornaments from styrofoam. All Navy and Marine wives of enlisted personnel are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the Community Room of the Chapel Building at 1330.

GIRL SCOUTS (continued)

Our Calendar sale was very successful. We made over \$40.00 and still have a few left to sell.

There is a volunteer trainer, Mrs. Guy Robie, coming from London in November to train leaders and assistants. Anyone interested in helping now or in the future please contact Jane Kowell, Quarters 15.

Our Neighborhood Committee this year consists of: Ingrid Forrester, Tony Wisniwski, Joan Thompson, Helen Keenan and Jane Kowell. Nancy Wilson is the representative for the Officers' Wives.

The Girl Scouts and Brownies are sponsored by the Officers Wives' Club and we appreciate their support.

Last year the girls had a lot of fun with the Scottish Brownies and Girl Guides from Edzell on several occasions and were guests of

Departing PWOC Members Honored

Dot Sayre and Betty Davis, Charter Members of the Edzell PWOC Chapter, were honored at the November meeting. Hostesses for the coffee were Marie Darter and Marilyn Custer. Both Dot and Betty have been members of the Edzell-Brechin Circle, and have assisted with Protestant Women of the Chapel programs and projects since the Chapter was organized in March, 1963. Betty has been Visitation Chairman, Circle Leader, and attended the PWOC training conference at Berchtesgaden, Germany in May 1963.

An invitation is extended to all Protestant women to attend one of the November Circle meetings.

Edzell-Brechin Circle—Tuesday, November 24 at 1.30 p.m., at the home of Eileen Adams, Bonnyrigg, Edzell. Inette Kramer is Chairman.

Base Circle—Tuesday, November 24 at 1.30 p.m. at the Chapel Community Room. Gladys Nelson is Chairman. Phyl Varner and Jane McGonigal will lead the study of the Book of Psalms at this meeting.

the Montrose Guides for a day camp and a Hallowe'en party.

All in all, it has been a good year and the girls accomplished a lot and had a good time.

If you have a girl between the ages of 7 and 18 who is interested in Scouting, contact Jane Kowell.

Thanks again to ALL who helped us this past year. 2

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

"SOME LAMBS THAT JESUS MISSED"

In Maxwell Anderson's play "Winterset" a young man named Mio is talking to a young girl near a bridge outside her home. Mio has seen life in the raw. He says to the girl, "Tell them when you get inside where it's warm, and you love each other, and mother comes to kiss her darling, tell them to hang on to it while they can, believe while they can it's a warm, safe world, and Jesus finds his lambs and carries them in his bosom—I've seen some Lambs that Jesus missed".

This is the nightmare of every Chapel and Church. There are those outside in the cold, known to God, but missed and forgotten by those inside. There are those outside who are understandably bitter at the smugness of those "inside". Often when those inside do wake up to the outsider they smother the outsider with a condescending, sugar-sweetness that only drives the outsider farther away.

It takes a special kind of patience and a special kind of courage for the outsider to come in where it is warm. It takes a special kind of understanding and a special kind of friendship for the insider to welcome the outsider.

Let's remember that we are all sinners. We worship God because we are sinners. We are not gods ourselves. We don't want to be little gods out in the cold. We worship God together so that there will be no more setting up of "insiders" and "outsiders" but that all of us as one community may as equal sinners worship God who deserves our worship.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
	1230	L.D.S. Sunday School
	1930	Teen Club
Tues.		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

News From Here and There

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Edward Heather married at the Chapel last Saturday and to Mr and Mrs Richard Faustmann married the same day in Montrose. Our best wishes to CT3 Noble and CTSN Graber now patients at USAF Hospital, Burderope and to Mrs Charles Buckland a patient at Brechin. CTC Horan is now out of the Dispensary. Our hats off to the Bachelors who spontaneously organized the Guy Fawkes night for the youngsters of the Base and to the wiv2s who contributed refreshments.

There will be an informal meal at the Chapel on Sunday, 22 November at 6 p.m., to honor the departure of FL/LT and Mrs Charles

Buckland who have done so much for us in the last two years. Not every British couple could put up with Americans as they have. FL LT Buckland has helped with Scripture reading. Mrs Buckland has directed the choir and dramatic events as well as being organist for both Protestant and Catholic congregations.



HIT BY BRIDGE



Bachelors Unanimous and Friends

Bachelors Unanimous Strikes Again!

There is no doubt that the Bachelors Unanimous group of this Command have proven themselves worthy of the undivided attention of everyone. With numerous trips and

to the Chapel, where they partook of some fine refreshments of cocoa, coffee and cake. The cakes were done voluntarily by women of this Command as they have been doing for all BU meetings. Certainly Mrs Sarah Grieves remains close to the hearts of the members as she has been the fine



Some of the ever growing Bachelors Unanimous group who gathered in Chapel after "Guy Fawkes" celebration on November 5th.

projects already under their belt, the future of the organization is one of energetic young people with initiative and foresight, combined with unexhaustable ideas. At the time of this issue's release the "Bachelors" are enjoying a Skiing Holiday at Aviemore. November 28, will find them travelling to Glasgow to attend the ever popular smash hit "My Fair Lady".

Last week saw the flames searching the sky as fireworks flew about, literally. This was in the traditional Scottish Holiday, "Guy Fawkes Celebration" (see CRO's NEST). After the celebration at our own Loch Wee, all returned

co-ordinator of all the "goodies". A special thanks to Mrs Sylvia Estes and Mrs Toni Wisniweski for their special talents as they decorated their cakes with delightful appeal, matched only by the fine taste of homemade goodness.

A word is in order to thank Chaplain and Mrs McGonigal who who have week after week opened their door (refrig. door too) and allowed their home to be filled with young people of the Command, who are ready to dispute any topic, while enjoying the fine hospitality and good fellowship which is always in existence when the BU people gather.

FROM THE CRO'S



Who Was This Guy Fawkes....?

By Mrs KATHLEEN BARBER

In response to the many queries about the celebration of fifth November as Guy Fawkes Night—here is the explanation.

He was an Englishman, born in York in the year 1570. At the age of 23 he found life in England rather too tame and enlisted with the Spanish Army which was at that time fighting in Flanders.

In 1604, one Thomas Winter sent for him and he returned to England and to act as undercover agent in a plot to blow up the Houses of Parliament. Fawkes supervised operations from a house next to the Houses of Parliament, through the cellar of which quantities of gunpowder were transferred to the cellars of the Parliament Buildings. Directly under the House of Lords to be exact!

November 5th, 1605 was the date set for the destruction of Parliament and its Members, but luckily the plot was discovered on the preceding day.

Fawkes, Winter and the others involved were executed for treason on 31st January, 1606 and thereafter Bonfires were lit on 5th November and effigies of "Guy" were burned as a warning to others who might be harboring dark thoughts against the Government.



Unmasking The Liar

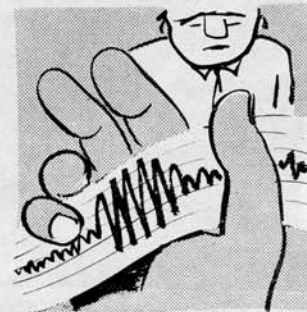
We all know how King Solomon used lie-detecting to discover which of two women was the true mother of a baby. He ordered the child cut in half, and then watched to see how each woman reacted. The liar's reaction gave her away.

In every land, in every age, man has sought ways of unmasking the liar. Early Anglo-Saxons tested honesty by seeing how far a man would sink in a pool of cold water. Arabs used to judge by how badly

rice-chewing test used in primitive India. If the rice was still dry after being chewed, the man was a liar.

Guilt could indeed cause the chewer's mouth to go dry. But so could mere nervousness. Everyone is familiar with how our bodies betray our emotions. Cheeks blush. Palms sweat. The big problem always has been to single out lying as the specific cause of a specific reaction. Thus, the United States Supreme Court held it was wrong for a trial judge to say that the defendant was probably a liar because he kept wiping his hands while testifying.

The most ambitious effort to date, in trying to expose falsehood, is the modern lie detector. This device measures such indicators as pulse, respiration, and blood pressure. From these findings the operator seeks to determine whether the person is telling the truth.



Is the lie detector reliable? Experts differ vehemently. Proponents claim a rate of accuracy. They add that, even if it isn't perfect, it is far better than other methods of getting at the facts. They point to numerous confessions obtained through lie detectors. The device is widely used not only by the police and the military but also by business.

a person's tongue was searched when he licked a red hot spoon. One ingenious method was the

Cynics call the lie detector a gigantic hoax. They say it induces confessions not because it works (continued on page 4)

FAMILY LAWYER (continued) so well but mainly because people are bluffed into thinking it does. They contend that, to interpret the data with any sort of assurance one needs much more sophisticated skills than most operators now possess.

In the courtroom itself, skepticism prevails. Almost without ex-

ception, courts still won't accept such tests as valid evidence unless the parties consent — and sometimes not even then. In the eyes of the law, the case for the lie detector, whatever its promise for the future, is not yet proven.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard
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N. C. Smith receives Meritorious Award. C. D. Fellers waits to accept Good Conduct Medal



"THE SURRY SINGERS"

USO Show Scheduled

By L. D. SUMMERS

The SURRY SINGERS, an Internationally known group from Oklahoma City University, are being presented at the Montrose Town Hall on Thursday, 19 November at 1900.

The group will be presenting selections from "Oklahoma", "West Side Story", and many other musicals. The staging and choreography for the group is done by Jan Brown, one of the members of the group.

This group of very talented young men and women are on an eight week tour, presenting programs to servicemen in the

European Command. The near-professional status of the group is confirmed by the fact that all but two of the performers were involved in Lyric Theatre performances during the past summer. One of the members, Janie Zenger, played a leading role in the professional Casa Manana Theatre in Fort Worth.

Besides being extremely talented, several of the young ladies have won Beauty Queen titles. The costuming is designed to be both eye-catching and appropriate to the various scenes of the fast moving show.

There will be NO admittance without TICKETS! Be sure to get your tickets from Special Services TODAY !!

TALE OF A FORLORN LIBRARY

By HIM CRAMER

I am not full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. On the contrary, I am a quiet peaceful place full of adventure, travel, mystery and information. Are you tired of saying in the barracks listening to sea-stories or sitting in the club with the music blasting out at you? I have much to offer you, from mystery to etiquette, from sport to reference material and all the current issues of the popular magazines. My new shelves have been filled with books from West Malling, Kent when that station closed down, along with the books that were on my shelves when I first opened. If you would like a nice quiet place to study, read, or write letters, I will be available during normal working hours!

For married personnel with de-



pendents, it should be pointed out that my shelves also contain interesting books for women and children.

My shelves have been arranged for convenient use or just browsing so please use me! Save me from the ranks of the forlorn.

WONDERS OF 300

By FRANK N. STEIN

Things are getting a little confusing with our vast supply of name similarity. We have two Campbells, two Chases, Cramer, Kramer and Kremer, two Davis's, two Georges, two Millers, three Ruckers, two Shepards, four Smiths, two Stones, six Thompsons, two Wrights, two Youngs, and many Skis. It's pleasant to note, however, that there is still only one Lord.

Our photographer, Bruce Thompson, has been kept real busy since his arrival at Edzell. Everytime we see him in the passageway he is on his way out to (continued page 6)

**Introducing
Basketball**

By LARRY D. SUMMERS

The International Convention of the Y.M.C.A. training schools, in the year 1891, was confronted with a problem. They needed a game that would be both entertaining and physically active. Non of the existing games provided both qualities and could be played indoors as well.

Dr. James A. Naismith, a Canadian clergyman working as a student instructor for the YMCA, while trying to combine existing games, discarded his attempts by wadding his papers and tossing them into a basket in the corner. This gave him the idea he had been searching for. Here was his new game. To start off with, a soccer ball was utilized. The baskets were suspended over the heads of the players and the ball was to be taken down the floor by dribbling. Except for five major changes the game has remained the same as when it was introduced. These changes were: (1) In 1923, the player against whom a foul was committed was required to attempt the free throws, before this any member of his team could try for him. (2) In 1932, the ten-second limit rule was added. (3) In 1936, a three-second limit was placed on the time a player could remain in his own free-throw lane while the ball is in play and in possession or control of his team. (4) In 1937, the center jump was eliminated as a means of putting the ball in play following a goal from the field or after a successful free-throw. (5) In 1957, the free throw lane was widened to 12 feet. Today the game of basketball has grown to the point where it is the most popular non-contact, indoor sport in the world.

510 Scratch League

During the week of 30 October the INDOMINABLE team regained the lead in the Scratch League with 12 wins and 9 losses. High Series were rolled by Paul HICKLIN, a 559 which netted Paul \$2.50 as a weekly prize. The last place team is the only team on which every member has rolled a 200 or over game. For the four men the 200 games are two 204s by BOOTH and VARNER and two 208s by ASTLEY and ROBICHAUX. The Scratch League uses three man teams.

SPORTS ROUND - UP

By RON DiNUNZIO
Sports Editor

**KELLY -- RICHARDS -- LIGHT
GOOD COMBO**

BASE TEAM TO DUNDEE

On October 30, our basketball team travelled to Dundee for its first Midland League basketball game of the season. Relaxed and confident before the game the team was soon surprised how much the St. Michael's F.P. team had improved. Although we got a small lead after about five minutes of play, St. Michaels seemed to match us basket for basket until the final gun. Edzell's biggest lead was nine points, 45-36, which came shortly after half-time. The final score was 57-52, Edzell taking its first league win of the year. Scoring went as follows:--

RICHARDS	23	KELLY	17
WILMONT	15	RICHARDS	16
WALKER	6	WILMONT	11
SPANGLER	6	LIGHT	9
JAMES	5	SPANGLER	4
SCERBO	2	WILHELM	2
KRAMER	0	WALKER	2
		JAMES	2

Unlike their first game against St. Michaels F.P. the RAF Edzell courtmen really had a field-day against the Ward Road Jesters of Dundee. The combination of Kelly, Richards, and Light, all over 6 foot 2 inches, was just a little (or should I say big) to much for the Jesters to handle. Outstanding board work by the three big men, plus fine back-court play by Mike Wilmont and the other backcourtmen put Edzell in a commanding lead early in the game. Outscoring the Jesters 32-14 in the first half, Edzell came back after intermission and looked even more impressive by mowing down their outclassed opponents 31-6 in the second half; running their total to an unprecedented 63-20 victory. Scoring was as follows:

Ten Pin Topics

By "WHIT"

As the ninth week of action commences in the Dayworkers' Winter Handicap League the standings are about the same as they were. The CHIEFTAINS and MISFITS were the only two teams to make much of a change. Steinerts Tribe was "Piped" from seventh to ninth place on the night of the "Lost Child" search. Maybe the trek through Edzell's undergrowth was too much for the older set. In the same week's rolling, the MISFITS accomplished a dual mission as they reversed the CRYSTALBALLER'S FORTUNTELLING by winning three, to move themselves one place nearer the league leading PIPERS and pushing the CRYSTALBALLERS into third place.

There seems to be a battle going on for last place as well, with BILL BARBER'S "O" RED team seeming to say, "DAMN THE TORPEDOES, FULL SPEED ASTERN". The CELERDWELLERS are proud of their name and standing and are not about to give either up. They are putting up a fierce battle to say put, but my guess is that they will lose their standing in the near future.

The BALLBUSTERS seem to manage at least one BLIND per week but they are trying just as hard to keep out of the cellar as others are to get in.

The PACKERS also had their troubles over these past couple of weeks. While part of the team went to IRELAND to fight Bedbugs, those left to hold the fort lost 7 out of 8 but weren't hurt as far as league standings go they remained in eleventh place.

NORM POULIN doing his best to carry the extra weight of a blind, rolled a 585 to make a vain attempt at keeping the "O" GOLD team above water but Big Ed

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**Intramural
Basketball News**

The basketball season opened last Saturday, November 7, as the CPO's defeated the Officers 38-27. The high scorer for the CPO team was Don Pulliam. Most points for the Officers were contributed by Doc. Adams.

On the same afternoon, Section Two won its first game of the season, beating Section Four, 45-39. The game's top scorer was Gordy Richards with a total of 27 points. Section Four's top scorer was Jim Sullivan.

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NSGAE Blind Turkey Shoot

Commencing 18 November a Blind Turkey Shoot will be held in the Edzell Bowl. During this type of competition the bowler bowls at pins he is not able to see. A Spotter tells him or her which pins are left standing after the first ball and when the machine is ready for the second delivery.

A sheet or canvas is hung vertically across the lanes about two feet from the foul line. Scoring is done in the usual manner, by the Spotter, who must have an elevated chair to make it possible for him to see over the sheet.

The turkey shoot will be run for five consecutive days. Cash prizes will be given in lieu of turkeys due to the fact that most persons would already have ordered their turkey by 18 November.

WONDERS OF 300 (continued)

photograph some accident scene—what else?

The Chiefs are happy to see Hallowe'en has passed, For oh how long those Masquerade Parties last. After viewing many on the following morn, What will it be like when the new year is born?

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The third game of the afternoon was cancelled, due to the fact the Section was off of the mid-watch. If last Saturday's games are an indication of what is to come for the season it will be a very interesting season for all who have anything to do with the League—whether they be player, spectator, or just a casual follower of the weekly results in the "Log". The next scheduled games will take place on November 14. The first game beginning at 1200.

TEN PIN TOPICS (continued)

must have talked to his team in a threatening tone because they pulled the stops. CHARLIE SCHMIDT missed a 180 TRIP-LICATE award by two pins with his 542 series. That's okay he'll wake up one of these days.

The PINROCKERS "Rocked em" again, this time it was the CHIEFTAINS who felt the wrath of GARVIN and company as three Pinrockers were over "500" with "HAP" himself only six pins away from "500". These four kept the PINROCKERS one game behind the PIPERS. By the time you read this, there should be a change one way or the other because the PIPERS and PINROCKERS clash head-on on November 9.

When the OHMITES and UNKNOWNNS tangled on November 3 it looked as if the "Bugs" were off and running as they took the first game by 58 pins. Apparently this made the Soldiers' team mad because when the smoke had cleared they had won the second game by 109. The OHMITES, feeling like they had been shot at and hit, didn't think they had much chance and went into the third game half-heartedly. After the second frame hopes picked, it seems that a couple of people had been bowling above their established averages and had finally woken up. It was a tight game all the way with the marks tied at 34 each in the ninth. The OHMITES sensing victory went crazy getting 8 strikes and 3 spares in the tenth frame to win by 34 pins. Needless to say there were a few tight jaws.

That about wraps it up this week. Remember the old saying, "The 5 Pin doesn't lie"

Soccer News

Well, not too much happening these past few weeks in the way of games. However, we do have a new coach with whom we are well pleased. Through the kind cooperation of Mrs Barber, we were able to obtain the services of Mr Norman Christie. Mr Christie has a very colorful back-

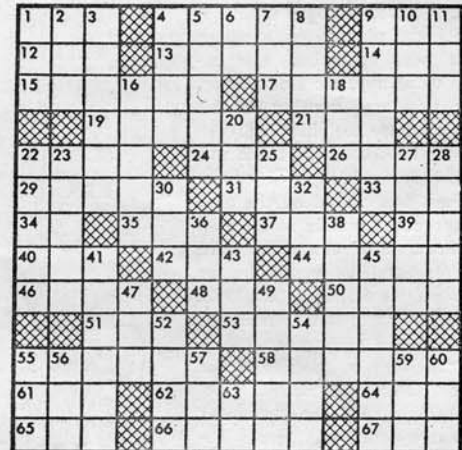
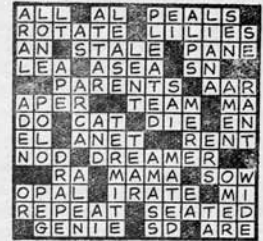
ground. He is a bone specialist, full time, at Stracathro and in his spare time coaches the Montrose pro-soccer team.

The members of the team and staff of the Tartan Log would like to extend our welcome to Mr Christie and hope he has a very successful season with his pros. (the ones in Montrose).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1-Cut of meat
 - 4-Amid
 - 9-Hit lightly
 - 12-Guido's high note
 - 13-Toll
 - 14-Before
 - 15-Army meals
 - 17-Muddle with
 - 19-The ones here
 - 21-Insect
 - 22-Genus of maples
 - 24-Fairy
 - 26-Trial
 - 29-Fragment
 - 31-Cleaning utensil
 - 33-Bishopric
 - 34-Symbol for tantalum
 - 35-Pale
 - 37-Opening
 - 39-Indefinite article
 - 40-Worm
 - 42-Point (colloq.)
 - 44-Prison compartments
 - 46-Nerve network
 - 48-Bushy clump
 - 50-Comfort
 - 51-Paddle
 - 53-Trades for money
 - 55-Cried like cat
 - 58-Defeated
 - 61-Native metal
 - 62-Water wheel
 - 64-Period of time
 - 65-Goal
 - 66-Molars
 - 67-Arid
- DOWN**
- 1-Dress border
 - 2-Beverage
 - 3-Expert
 - 4-Toward the sheltered side
 - 5-Billiard shot
 - 6-River in Siberia
 - 7-Negative
 - 8-Snatch
 - 9-Indian tents
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'BEAUTY' CONTEST WINNERS



Captain W. H. Jester is shown presenting his well done and the Stations monetary reward to the winners of this years Housing Beautification Contest. Winners and their rewards from left to right, Mrs McNitt \$25; CT1 J. W. Callaway \$15; CT1 R. L. Twaits \$25; SK1 J. J. Robichaux \$10; and Capt. W. H. McNitt (wife took all). This contest was initiated by Captain Jester to instill greater interest in all Housing tenants to improve their yards. Judging was done by a five member committee on a weekly basis and points accumulated over the sum-

mer and Fall. Although the above personnel were declared the winners, Captain Jester noted a great improvement in the overall housing area and extended the Command's appreciation for the efforts expended by all personnel. Additionally he bestowed an honorable mention to LCDR McGonigal, LT Otto, and LT. Miller for their efforts.

This contest is proposed again for next year so remember Proper Prior Planting Produces Pretty Purple Petunias.

Officers Wives' Club News

A group of Officers, wives and children were in a company of 150 who enjoyed a bonfire and fireworks party at Denside school at Glenogil on Guy Fawkes night, November 5. We particularly enjoyed having the opportunity of celebrating a Scottish holiday and its traditional customs.

Oriental night was held at the Officers' Club November 14. Dinner included various Oriental dishes made by the wives who learned the secrets of oriental cuisine at previous duty stations in the far East. Chopsticks were deftly used by many. The occasion called for Oriental dress and kimonos were the most popular attire. Mamasan and Papa-san Everson won the prizes for the best native cos-

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Soccer Team Gets Uniforms

By RAYMOND MAGES

The last in a chain of events to build a station soccer team has finally come to pass with the arrival of the uniforms.

It all started last May, on a Sunday afternoon, when a group of section twoers decided to get together and try to play this funny game. We assembled outside Bks 38 and were all ready to go when someone asked "Hey, who's got a soccer ball".

Unwilling to be discouraged by minor details, we decided to find someone who did. We piled into two cars and headed for Montrose where we located a ball. The only problem remaining is that it was in use.. After standing by the sidelines for a few minutes, looking inconspicuous in levies and tennis shoes, we were invited to come "have a bash".

Well, needless to say, most of us looked like old age pensioners with rheumatism trying to do a pole vault. In spite of this we had a good time and were happy when the coach of a Montrose youth team (league champs) offered us a "friendly" game. His boys wouldn't be out for blood he told us, and maybe we could learn something. (That was the biggest understatement since Noah said "It looks like rain"). We eagerly awaited the following Sunday hoping to show them that we Yanks learn quick.

When the score reached 13-0 and the game wasn't half over yet, we decided we had better offer them a "friendly" game of basketball on the following Sunday to save face, and we did.

PWOC BEGIN PROJECTS FOR BERCHTESGADEN TRIP EXPENSES

Efforts to underwrite the expenses of two delegates to the May 1965 Protestant Women of the Chapel training conference at Berchtesgaden, Germany will begin at the monthly meeting December 8.

A Bring and Buy Sale is the feature, and those attending are asked to donate baked goods, hand-made items suitable for Christmas giving etc. to be sold during the morning.

Edzell chapter delegates attending the week's conference in 1964 were Mrs Carolyn Collins and Mrs Sue Parrott. Mrs Jane McGonigal represented the P.W.O.C. Northern District—Edzell, Kirknewton and Prestwick Chapters.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Christmas program will begin at 9:45 a.m.—preceding the Bring and Buy Sale—at the Community Room. Mrs Lillian Jester, Mrs Marie Darter, and Mrs Jackie Steinert will present the Nativity Story. Mrs Inette Kramer will be soloist. Gifts will be exchanged during the social hour. Nursery facilities are available for those mothers attending with pre-school aged children.

Meanwhile we didn't give up on soccer but played every break thereafter, either among ourselves or against an area team. We continued our losing ways but we were beginning to hold them to 13 goals for the full game instead of the first half.

We decided we needed our own field on the base so we scrounged up the materials, marked off the field and put up te goal posts.

After practising regularly on our own field for a few weeks, the scores began to read more like 10-2 and 8-1

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by FRED WIECHMANN

After a long silence, due to the transition from fishing and clay pigeon shooting, we finally have word on winter activities for the sportsman.

The indoor smallbore shooting season is well under way with Edzell well represented in four different postal match leagues. The Marine "Scarlet" and "Gold" teams and the Navy "Blue" and "Gold" teams all look as though they may make their marks on the local shooting scene.

The Navy "Gold" team is making a strong bid for the first place trophy in the "D" division of the Dundee and Angus League, with two wins out of three matches thus far. They're not talking about the 11 November match, but if they can withstand the cave-like coldness of the range they have a good chance. Five of the shooters of the "Gold" team also make up the Navy "Blue" team, which is shooting in the Angus and Mearns "C" division, has a record of one win and two losses. Considering the lack of experience of these teams in competitive shooting, they are making a good showing against the very tough Scottish teams.

The Marine "Scarlet" team has scored one win and two losses in the Dundee and Angus "B" division and three losses in the Angus and Mearns "B" division. Again, lack of competitive experience and very strong performances by the Scottish teams are evident. The Marine "Gold" team won its first match by a large margin but has

since been plagued by inconsistency. The "Gold" team is a "B" division team, as is the Navy "Gold", but shoots in the Angus and Mearns League and none of its members are on the "Scarlet" team. If they can regain the accuracy they displayed the first week and hang on to it they will be a team to be reckoned with in their division.

All shooters, both Navy and Marine, are encouraged and invited to take advantage of the year-round shooting program to be offered by the Rod and Gun Club. IT IS NOT NECESSARY to be a member of the Club to participate in this program. We hope that eventually, with the support of Special Services, we can develop a lively interest in intramural shooting on this station as well as in servicewide and international competition. The smallbore range is open on Mondays and Wednesdays 1900-2000 and on Saturdays 0900-1200, or by arrangement with the Range Committee Chairman SSgt. Schlapfer. Weapons are furnished at the range and ammunition is available at nominal cost.

This writer has been so busy collecting reports on the number of Geese shot in the Montrose Basin that he hasn't had time to get out and try it himself. Shooting is excellent, hitting something is somewhat different, but the geese are in for whatever satisfaction or frustration they may cause local shooters. We've given up trying to keep track of successful hunts, but the morning and evening flights should provide some shooting for anyone with the fortitude to face the weather.

The big on-station trapshoot is now scheduled for Sunday 29 November at 1200. This shoot will determine this year's Club Shotgun Champion and the champ will

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

Sitting in the Seat of the Scornful

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful."

So begins the very first Psalm. It is, especially the last phrase, good advice for any man at any time.

Who sits in the seat of the scornful? Is it a leading chief speaking of his superior, an officer knocking a fellow officer or a seaman mocking the efforts of another to improve morale? Is it one wife looking down her nose at her neighbor? The seat of the scornful gets pretty crowded at times.

What is accomplished by scorn? Feelings get hurt. Good ideas go untried. Reputations are scarred. Esprit de corps goes splashing down the drain.

There are other kinds of words we can use. The right word at the right time can cement good feeling, save a reputation and boost morale. Job found that there are some words which "keep a man on his feet".

Here's to more lifting with our speech and less lampooning. Blessed are we when the seat of the scornful is empty.

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	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal



Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Edward Heather, who were married in the Chapel of Faith recently. Edward Heather and his fiancée, formerly of Arbroath, took their vows on Saturday November 7, at 2.30 p.m. with Chaplain R. A. McGonigal officiating.

A traditional reception was held in Arbroath following the wedding. Our best wishes to the new couple.

News From Here and There

A warm welcome aboard to LTJg Ron Fautz . . . Well done to the stalwart crew at the galley for their extra fine efforts at Thanksgiving . . . Congratulations to Mr and

Mrs Don Palumbo, proud parents of a daughter, Jacqueline . . .

Our sympathy to Lance Taggart whose father recently died. . . We are glad to see John A. Horan back on his feet and hope that Mort Payne, now in USAF Hospital Lakenheath will soon be up and about. . .



Company 'B' SPOTLIGHTS

By JIM HOKE

As far as Marine news goes, we have been up the proverbial tributary without the conventional means of propulsion for the last two issues. Seriously though there has been a dearth of news Marine wise.

Since our last time in print however, we have had a visit from the Battalion Commander, LtCol. H. A. F. Von der Heyde accompanied by Lt.Col. W. F. Koehlein, our old CO from Bremerhaven and Col. R. C. Berkely, Chief of Staff G-2 of Headquarters Marine Corps. Although brief, the visit was highly informative.

MGYSGT William G. O'Neill was promoted to his present rank at a ceremony immediately preceding the Company's celebration of our 189th anniversary. The warrant was presented by our Company Commander, Capt. W. I. Crumbak.

Capt. W. I. Crumbak cuts the traditional birthday cake at the Company's celebration of the 189th anniversary of our Corps. The Ball was held in East Mill Hall, Brechin, Angus. Receiving the first piece of cake is the Guest of Honor Capt. W. H. Jester, USN. The next two pieces



went to yours truly and LCpl. Gerald F. StMarie as the oldest and youngest members of the Command.

The Ball was a huge success and a good time was had by all hands. A lot of credit for the Ball can be given to all the men who participated in decorating the hall on their own time and especially to Band Master Geoffrey Collins of the Royal Marines who with seven members of the Royal Marine Band supplied us with outstanding music for the entire evening. Additional plaudits to C/SCS D. Hoffman who saw to it that we had a real fine cake. It was delicious too, by the way.

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WONDERS OF 300

By FRANK N. STEIN

Last week we had a heavy cloud of cigar smoke blanketing our modest confines. We're always happy to see many new "crows", but somehow that dense cigar smog that accompanies promotion time leaves much to be desired. The smog is now lifting however and all the free cigar hunters are eagerly awaiting our next promotion time. We extend to all who sewed

on their new crows a deserved "well done".

Lately we've all had a hard time getting cokes out of our over-worked—under-stocked coke machine. Anybody have any suggestions as to how we can keep it filled without driving our busy exchange personnel out of their minds.

While on the subject of items of nourishment, the watchstanders have been heard mumbling about midrats lately. How about it Chief, why not surprise them with T. bones some night?? (They can dream anyway).

OWC NEWS (cont'd)

tunes. Oriental games led to an American style continuation of an evening enjoyed by all.

The Wives Club will bid official farewell to the RAF Commander's wife, Mrs Dorothy Buckland, at an afternoon tea, Wednesday December 2 at 1.30. We are pleased however, that she will remain in the area and hope that she will always feel welcome at RAF Edzell.

The December meeting of the club will be held December 7 at 1.30, building 113. This will be the last meeting for the outgoing officers and new officers will be elected at the meeting. The nominating committee has presented the following slate of officers:—
President—Mrs J. Moses
Vice-President—Mrs F. Fisher
Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs J. Nickel

We hope that everyone will make an extra effort to attend.

Traditionally, each Christmas, we entertain a group of local children. On December 16 at 1.30 the children of Denside School will come aboard for movies and refreshments.

SOCCER UNIFORMS (cont'd)

In fact, we even won two games against the Scots who work on the base, of course they weren't an organized team but they are Scottish and have been playing the game all their lives.

What's next? A coach, and the Community Relations Officer (Mrs Barber) took good care of that for us. She managed to get the same man who coaches the Montrose professional team in the second division, Mr Christie. Mr Christie is also a bone specialist at Stracathro Hospital, who actually coaches only in his spare time. Obviously Mr Christie has lots of patients in more ways than one.

The uniforms were selected from a catalogue by popular vote among team members. In case you have not noticed, they are red, white and blue. If we had high blue hats with stars, we would look like 11 Uncle Sams'.

Our only problem is that we do not have enough players from sections 1, 3 and 4 and dayworkers. We hope to enter a league in the summer, but could not field a team if section 2 had the watch. If you are interested contact the CRO or Special Services—no experience necessary.

Issues and Answers

ED. NOTE—Another of a series of new articles designed to eliminate those unanswered questions of pertinent nature..

ISSUES will be received by "Tartan Log" only if signed. **ISSUES** will travel via Executive Officer to department head directly responsible for the existing situation. **ANSWERS** will be provided from a position of authority.

ISSUE:—Adequate laundry facilities are essential to any Command. With the large number of men living aboard this Station, why is it there is only one washer available and one dryer which does not work? This situation has existed for months! What improvements can we expect?

ANSWER:The laundry facility has been a distinct problem for a number of years. The problem, however, has not been ignored and numerous solutions have been attempted. In 1963 additional power was provided in buildings 58 and 60 and 6 washers and 6 dryers installed. These washers and dryers operated for a short time only due perhaps to misuse by Station personnel or perhaps to the fact that equipment of any sort commonly used by many personnel never lasts.

Whatever the cause the need for improved facilities was again reviewed during the past year and a new project initiated. This project will provide a laundry room in building 60 and will be run by Navy Exchange personnel. Laundry will be delivered to the attendant and will be washed and dried by him. This method will prevent possible machine overloading etc. and will prolong machine life by having only one operator. It is hoped that the project will be completed by early January and that this will provide adequate facilities for all personnel.

WOODS and WATERS (cont'd)

receive a nice medal from the NRA. Naturally all hands are invited to shoot but only Rod and Gun Club members will be eligible for this award. Our Trap Committee, in the person of Jim Young, is working on awards for non-members as well, so come on out and have a ball. Guns will be available and ammunition on sale at the trap range.

The Rod and Gun Club, at the last general meeting, has again decided to suspend the initiation fee for new members. You can now join for one year or any part
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Company B Spotlights

Congratulations are in order for SSGT Frank English as he receives his promotion to Staff Sergeant. Sure makes a nice Xmas present to take home next month. All the best on your next tour in Florida.



Additional congratulations also to 1stLt Louis P. Andrews who has received the news that he has been picked for Captain sometime next year.

We are bidding "Cheerio" this month to SSGT. K. D. Rucker, Cpl. J. F. Nemeth and LCpl. G. M. Marr.

Welcome aboard to Cpl. and Mrs James P. Duffy. Cpl. Duffy reported in this month from the 1st Marine Division. Hope you and the Mrs enjoy your tour here Cpl. It will be slightly different from sunny California.

Ten Pin Topics

By "WHIT"

It may be of interest to the people involved in the Dayworkers Handicap Bowling League to know just how they stand in relation to the other bowlers in the league. Here are a few figures which I have compiled simply as a matter of interest.

There are 102 bowlers in the league. Since opening night on September 14th they have knocked down an average of 3035 pins per man for a total pinfall, in ten weeks, of 309,562. That's a lot of lumber.

The average team average is 736. The average individual average is 145 making the average handicap 23. High game thus far is RICK WILLIAMS' 244 rolled on October 6th, he also holds the high average of 181. High series is 610 held by DAVE FARNSWORTH. On the other end of the ladder, low game is a 72 rolled by BILL WRIGHT. Low series is a 250 held by ZAPARZONY who also holds low average with an 83. High team individual average is the smashing 160 which the PIPERS carry. Low team individual average belongs to the PACKERS with their 127.

High team game is 918, high team series is 2635 both being held by the third place MARKS. Again on the low side it's the PACKERS who are the Champs with a 511 team game and a 1809 team series.

At 2000 Monday the 16th of November the OHMITES bowled the PACKERS and the BALL-BUSTERS bowled the "O" GOLD. What an opportune time to have the rates become effective, Happy Hour at the E.M. Club, Chiefs initiation and all three "MAT" Division teams gathered on the lanes at the same time, not to mention that their department head was there as well and the fact that the beer machine had just been filled. If these four teams had gotten as many strikes as they had empty beer cans there would have been some records set. There was probably more "SPIRIT" in the Edzell bowling alley on that night than there had ever been in the past.

Confucius say "You gotta hit em to get em."

WOODS and WATERS (cont'd)

of a year, if you are a short timer, for ten dollars. Interested persons please contact A. L. Wyland, Club Treasurer.

SPORTS ROUND - UP

By RON DiNUNZIO
Sports Editor

Sect. 1 Blasts Co. B Station Team
53-28

For the second week in a row, poor shooting cost the Marine team a chance for their 1st victory of the season. Only two fieldgoals and five charity tosses were indicated on the scorebook for the Marines at the intermission as Section 1 ran off to a 35 to 9 lead. Although Coy. B tried hard to close the gap during the second half, the lead proved insurmountable as Section 1 coasted to an easy victory. High point man for Section 1 was Wilmoit with 18 points followed by Lechman and Spangler with 11 points each. Leading scorer for the Marine team was Light with 12 points.

Once again the station basketball team has ventured to Dundee and once again they have returned victorious. This is the fourth victory in four attempts for the star-spangled crew.

The Tribunes were the opponents at this engagement and Garry Rosser along with Gordy Richards showed the Dundee five that Edzell wasn't a match for the less experienced team.

At half-time the score had mounted to 40-16 with the Edzell five at a definite advantage. But the high spirits and the never say die attitude of the Tribunes helped them score 24 points in the second half.

Dart Tourney

CPO No. 1 Winners! The Chief Petty Officers' number one team was victorious in the First Annual NSGAE Dart Tournament. The stalwart chiefs led by F. B. Estes, took on all comers and remained undefeated. The surprising team from the Public Works Department, with some sharp shooting by Richard Poole, was second with third place being won by the "Mugs", a section four team commanded by Ken Stone. We would like to thank the Intra-mural Panel for taking the time to arrange these tournaments and ensure their enjoyment by members of this Command.

When the final whistle had blown Edzell had won the match by a score of 86-40. Edzell had four of the starting five scoring in double figures.

Dayworkers Tame
CPO's

In the only game played on 21 Nov., the Dayworkers team outran and outshot the Chiefs 60-41. Although the spread of points between the two teams was 19 points at the end of the contest, the game was hard fought all the way. At half-time, the score was 35 to 23 in favor of the Dayworkers. With Shaw and Guntow hitting from all angles, combined with the strong rebounding of Gieger, the Dayworkers gradually increased their lead during the second half. Leading scorer for the Dayworkers was Guntow with 22 points followed closely by Shaw with 21 points. High for the Chiefs was Pulliam with 18 points followed by Thompson with 10 points.

THIRD WEEK STANDINGS

SECTION 2	2	0
SECTION 1	1	0
DAYWORKERS	1	0
SECTION 4	1	1
CPO's	1	2
OFFICERS	0	1
COY. B.	0	2

in an excellent performance and got plenty of help from a well oiled defense that kept Stracathro off balance all afternoon.

To pick any stand outs in this game would be an extremely tough job. It was a real team effort and painted a clear picture that this is a potentially good team.

Base Booters Stun
Stracathro Hospital

The station soccer team really got on the ball last Wednesday November 11th and trimmed Stracathro's newly organized team 6-2. Ron DiNunzio playing his best game to date fired three goals, two of which came in the first half to give Edzell a 2-1 half time lead.

The second half was barely underway when Bill Good scored on a penalty kick, soon to be followed by another Stracathro goal. Ray Mages added insurance by tapping in a pass from Bill Good Bob Scerbo added still another when he broke through the defense and scored from point-blank range. Ron DiNunzio finished out the scoring when he scooped up a rebound and flicked it past the shell shocked keeper.

Gordie Richards substituting for regular goalie Van Osdel turned



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We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who have sent greeting cards during the Holiday Season and extend our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all. It is recognized that many are spending their first Christmas away from home and to these especially we would send our wishes for a pleasant Christmas.

We enter this Season with mixed feelings since we will not be in your midst but do have the opportunity of spending Christmas Day in Bethlehem, the city which claims our Saviour's birthplace.

Captain and Mrs Walter H. Jester

Didjaever See A Melephant?

By JAMES T. FARRELL

Didjaever see a melephant? Or a rhisoseros?

Or the look of pure delight on a four year old boy's face when he saw one for the first time? The stamping grounds of these strange animals may be found in just about any decent-sized zoo. The beams of happiness were abundant in the London Zoo a short while ago when my number one son and I visited there while waiting for the train to the hospital.

By now you've probably guessed that Bobby saw a rhinoceros and an elephant. Well, step to the head of the class, but before you go, was it really that simple when you think about it?

It was as though a picture book came to vivid life for the likes of that particular four year old. For months, he and his brother had been pouring over animal books, watching the telly, and hearing all (continued page 3)

Ski Trips Planned To Aviemore

The tenth of December found the BU people once again gathered for an evening of self-entertainment. The group, numbering 25, were honored by the active presence of Father Donnelly of Inverbervie. Head-lining the agenda for the evening was the planning of several trips and activities for the near future, for which the Club has acquired a fine reputation. Among those planned were three trips to the northlands of Aviemore for a weekend of skiing. The group will also go carolling on the 23rd, visiting Stracathro Hospital among other confined quarters in the area in attempt to cheer those who are unable to get outside during this Holiday Season. In contrast though still in the field of music, will be their presence at the presentation of Handel's Messiah by the Operatic Society of Aberdeen in that city, on the 29th of December. Bus will be provided and a few seats are remaining for some interested members of the command.

Following the ordeal of trying to plan for four watch sections, the attention was turned to an open discussion on "extremism" as applied in all areas. Many (continued page 2)

The Legend Of St. Nicholas

By L. D. SUMMERS

St. Nicholas was a Saint honored by the Greeks and Latins on December 6th. He was Bishop of Myra in the time of Emperor (continued page 3)

Mike has ordered mittens,
 Eddie wants three kittens.
 Richard needs a rocket,
 Rosie wants a locket.
 Yvonne would love a dolly,
 Carol's eye is on a collie.
 Helen's asked for jewels,
 Roger's ordered tools.
 Iris can't make her mind up.
 Susie wants toys that wind up.
 Tim is the season to be jolly,
 Mistletoe and holly,
 And to give this rhyme a reason,
 Sincerest wishes of the Season!
 Submitted by
 JAMES T. FARRELL

Merry Christmas

from

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EDZELL ECHOES

by *Chuck Matthews*

Christmas time is a joyous time in all our lives, or rather should be. For now is the time, opposed to any other time in the year, when the hearts of the young in many lands are made glad with the coming of Santa Claus. Though many of us are not in waiting of Santa Claus, we are fortunate that our hearts may still be glad at any age in our full realization of the true meaning and spirit of Christmas. The Staff of the Tartan Log wish each and everyone of you, a most joyful Christmas.

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Our best wishes and congratulations to Captain J. K. Everson on his recent promotion from Commander. Captain Everson and his family reported aboard U.S. NAVSECGRU EDZELL in September, when he assumed the responsibilities of Executive Officer of this Command.

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I would like to bring to your attention the availability of back issues of the Tartan Log. You may acquire issues simply by stopping by the office next to Special Services. Also a complete file of copies is kept in the library for your reference, which can not be removed. You will also find an assortment of base newspapers from various commands, on hand for you "salty sailors" who like to refer back to your previous duty stations.

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

"WHILE SHEPHERDS WATCHED THEIR FLOCKS BY NIGHT. . ."

So goes the familiar carol. So, too, will men around the world watch this Christmas Eve while loved ones sleep. We shall always stand watches when what we love most is threatened.

Most military men appreciate peace. Most military men understand the urgency of welcoming the Prince of Peace. They know how badly our world needs Him.

It was to watch standers, then, that the first announcement of Christ's birth was made. And what was their response? They went to worship Him. Worship is the simple and natural response to make.

Services at the Chapel have so been arranged that every man and woman should be able to worship either on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day no matter what their watch schedule. Your presence means a lot to us. I hope you will worship Him with us.

My family joins me in wishing each of you a most blessed Christmas and a challenging New Year.

God bless you.

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COMING EVENTS AT THE CHAPEL OF FAITH

22 December—
PWOC Circle meetings at 0945.

23 December—
6 p.m.—Christmas Caroling by both choirs and Bachelors Unanimous.

24 December—
10 p.m.—Protestant Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
11.30 p.m.—Bus leaves Chapel for Midnight Mass in Montrose.

25 December—
11 a.m.—Protestant Communion.
12.30 p.m.—Catholic Mass.

27 December—
Worship at Regular Times.
6 p.m.—Concert by famous St. Andrews Choir of Arbroath at the Chapel.

SKI TRIPS PLANNED

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views were expressed and "pro's and con's" were the order of the day. Much coffee was consumed, not mentioning the amount of del-

icious homemade cakes, along with the ever popular tea and lemonade. An evening well spent! The welcome mat is always out for everyone to take part in Bachelors Unanimous.

FROM THE CRO'S NEST



By Mrs KATHLEEN BARBER

An Old Scottish Custom.....

Until this century, Christmas was not celebrated in Scotland as in other countries. The Calvinist influence banished the celebration of Christmas as a popular holiday but during the past 50 years we have come to recognise it as a festive season once more. Many Scots however still work on Christmas Day, preferring to take their holiday at New Year.

January 1, New Year's Day, is a general holiday throughout Scotland. Scots like to celebrate with their families for this occasion and travel many miles to do so, arriving usually on Hogmanay (New Year's Eve). Hogmanay is said to be derived from an old Norse word still in use in the Northern Isles, which is Hogman or Haugbond, meaning a fairy or dweller in a Haug or fairy mound. The first person to come into a house after midnight is known as the First Foot and he is acting the part of the Hogman in bringing a gift of food, drink or fuel to ensure plenty in the New Year for the household.

I say HE on purpose because traditionally the First Foot should be tall, dark and male. Once he has entered and wished his host "A Happy New Year" then others may enter.

Many of the old New Year customs are still carried on, such as the "Burning of the Clavie" at Burghead. Local inhabitants light a tar barrel which is carried in relays round the old town and up to the top of Durie Hill where it is placed on a stone at the summit. The barrel is then rolled down the hill presumably to chase away the evil spirits remaining from the old year.

Nearer Edzell, is the "Fireball Ceremony" carried out at Stonehaven late on Hogmanay. Wire baskets on long wire strands are filled with inflammable materials and set alight. The men of the town then parade the streets swinging these fireballs around to remove evil spirits remaining from the old year.

Small-Bore Rifle Shooting

The following are the team standings and individual and team average scores for the first six weeks of the current winter season.

Angus and Mearns "C" Division				Dundee and Angus "D" Division			
Team	won	tied	lost	Team	won	tied	lost
Montrose "C"	6	0	0	Park Wynd "D"	6	0	0
Queens College "B"	5	0	1	USN Edzell "Gold"	5	0	1
Dundee "C"	5	0	1	B. S. & R. "A"	4	0	2
USN Edzell "Blue"	3	0	3	Dundee Police	3	0	2
Lochee "A"	3	0	3	B. S. & R. "B"	2	0	3
Arbroath "B"	3	0	3	Arbroath "C"	2	0	3
Forfar "B"	2	0	4	St. Andrews O.T.C.	1	0	4
P.I. "B"	2	0	4	Queens College "C"	1	0	4
Dundee Courier	1	0	5	Dundee Dockers	0	0	5
Brechin "B"	0	0	6				

"Blue" Individual and Team Averages: (5 man team)

K. W. Arnold	96
W. H. Covert	93
T. H. Judson	96
D. K. Trogdon	94.6
F. M. Durst	91.4
J. S. Young	87 Alt'ate

Total Av'ge 466.0x500

USN "Gold" Individual and Team Averages: (6 man team)

K. W. Arnold	95.8
T. H. Judson	95.2
W. H. Covert	94.8
F. M. Durst	93.6
D. K. Trogdon	92.8
J. S. Young	89

Total Av'ges 561x600

R. E. Schlapfer Range Committee Chairman



DIDJAEVER SEE A MELEPHANT?

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the tales that are told about the denizens of the ZOO. And here it was IN THE HONEST TO GOODNESS FOR REAL! Now the tables have been turned, and it is Bobby's turn to tell all about the lions, tigers, chinchillas, rabbits, eagles, penguins, snakes, goats, sheep, chimps, bears, seals, and on and on for an hour or so. Ask him about the big rhinoceros fight, or the pony with the Beatle haircut, but don't be in a hurry if you do. He'll talk your arm and leg off if you let him tell about his Day at the Zoo.

Didjaever see a proud daddy? I see one every time I look at the reflection in a certain four year old's eyes. I heartily recommend a trip to the Zoo, but only on the condition that there is a "wee bairn" at your side. You lose half the joy of going if you indulge otherwise.

LEGEND OF ST. NICOLAS (continued)

Diocletian. He was prosecuted and tortured for the faith and kept in prison until the more tolerant reign of Constantine.

St Nicholas is patron saint of Russia, and the special protector of children, travellers, merchants and sailors.

The legend of his surreptitious bestowal of dowries upon the three daughters of a impoverished citizen, who, unable to procure fit marriages for them, was on the point of giving them up to a life of shame, is said to have organized the old custom of giving presents in secret on the eve of St.

Skiing In Scotland

By RON DiNUNZIO

Many thousands of skiers have found Scotland a beautiful place to spend their skiing holidays. The two main regions of skiing are located in the Cairngorms and Glencoe mountains. The members of the Bachelors Unanimous can testify to the beauty of the Cairngorms and its fine sites. Not too long ago they spent a couple of days at the new High Range Hotel which is one of the nicest of the new ski resorts in the area. The service is of the best found anywhere and I believe you will have a hard time finding fault with the sleeping facilities. The prices are very reasonable.

Hotel terms are 12½-19 gns per week. The skiing facilities are also about 1 pound a day for the necessary equipment. The new dates for the next three trips to the High Range Hotel located in Aviemore are as follows: 22nd of January, 5th of February, and the 12th of February. These dates should give everyone a chance to attend at least one of the trips.

The cost per day will be under the two pound mark. Deposits will be necessary in order to be considered for the trip. Further details will follow in a future edition of the "Log" and the POD. Anyone interested in going on one of the trips (or all of them), please contact the Chapel Office, ext. 015.

Nicholas, subsequently transferred to Christmas Day. Hence the association of customs with "Santa Claus" the custom being brought to America by the early Dutch colonists.

Section 1 Wins Big Over Chiefs

In a recent Intramural basketball game, the Section 1 team trounced the Chiefs by a score of 62-19. The score at half-time was 30-11.

Leading scorers for Section 1 were Leichman with 22 points and Kent who tallied 12, Don Pullium was high for the Chiefs with 9 points.

Edzell Edged Out By Harrogate

NSGA, Edzell's basketball team was edged out by Harrogate by scores of 60-58 and 63-59 in their twin-bill of 4 and 5 December.

As the scores indicate, the teams were pretty evenly matched with the lead switching from one team to the other throughout the games. The Edzell five made a fine showing of both athletic ability and sportsmanship in these games though it was unfortunate they came out on the short end of the score board as the final buzzer sounded.

Mike Wilmot and Garry Rosser were the leading scorers for Edzell in the first tilt with tallies of 20 and 15 points respectively.

High men for the local team in the second game were Rosser and Wilmot again with 21 and 17 while Kelly also hit the double figure column with 13 points.

The box scores:

EDZELL (first game)			
	FG	FT	TP
Rosser	6	3-6	15
Kelly	0	3-4	3
Lechman	3	3-6	9
Wilmot	8	4-5	20
Wilhelm	3	1-2	7
Scerbo	0	0-0	0
Kreamer	0	0-0	0
Spangler	2	0-0	4
James	0	0-0	0
Thompkins	0	0-0	0
Totals	22	14-23	58

EDZELL (second game)			
	FG	FT	TP
Rosser	9	3-7	21
Kelly	4	4-6	13
Lechman	0	3-7	3
Wilmot	8	1-1	17
Wilhelm	0	0-0	0
Scerbo	0	0-0	0
Kreamer	0	0-0	0
Spangler	2	1-3	0
James	0	0-0	0
Thompkins	0	0-0	0
Totals	24	12-24	59

SPORTS ROUND - UP

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Edzell Takes Twin

Bill From Hunley

The station basketball team of NSGA, Edzell has established themselves as one of the teams to beat by their decisive wins over the USS Hunley at Kirknewton last week. These were the third and fourth wins in the league for the local team this season, their losses have all been at the hands of first place Harrogate in previous outings.

The team really seemed to be clicking both on Friday evening when they came out on top by a score of 78-62, and on Saturday morning when they won 71-56.

High men in the first game were Kelly with 25 points followed by Spangler with 19 and Rosser who hit for 18.

In the second game Kelly again headed the scoring column with 23 points while Wilmot, Rosser and Wilhelm also hit double figures with 14, 10, and 10 points respectively.

The box scores:

Edzell (first game)

	FG	FT	TP
Spangler	7	5-7	19
Rosser	8	2-3	18
Kelly	10	5-6	25
Wilhelm	1	2-6	4
Wilmot	2	1-2	5
Scerbo	0	0-0	0
James	2	1-1	5
Thompkins	1	0-1	2
Gumtow	0	0-0	0
Totals	31	16-26	78

Edzell (second game)

	FG	FT	TP
Kelly	11	1-2	23
Spangler	3	0-1	6
Rosser	5	0-0	10
Wilmot	6	2-4	14
Wilhelm	4	2-2	10
Scerbo	0	0-0	0
Gumtow	0	0-0	0
Thompkins	1	0-0	2
James	3	0-0	6
Totals	33	5-9	71

Dayworkers Bow To Section 4

In Intramural action on the fifth of December, Section 4 outclassed their opponents, the Dayworkers, in every respect to come up with a decisive 91-51 victory.

Lacking most of their first stringers, the Dayworkers managed to keep the score fairly even early in the stanza but trailed at the half by 35-23.

During the second half, however, it was Section 4's ball game all the way as they controlled the ball well and grabbed rebound after rebound to tally 56 points to the Dayworker's 28.

In this 91-51 victory for the Watchstanders, four of their men hit double figures. Sullivan led the way with 24 points while Kerner, Patterson and Palmerton hit for 18, 16 and 15 points respectively. The Dayworker's Gumtow was high scorer of the game with 28 points.

Section 1 Squeaks By Section 4

By DON PULLIUM

On 25 November, Section 1 barely defeated a fighting Section 4 team 53-52. The underdog team from Section 4, down by 7 points midway in the first half, fought back to trail at intermission by 22-21.

The second half was a repeat of the first half as never more than 5 points separated the two teams with Section 1 always maintaining a lead of one to five points.

For Section 1, this was their second victory of the season, tying them with Section 2 for the league lead at two victories and no defeats. For Section 4, this was their second loss against one victory.

High for Section 1 was Leichman with 17 points followed by Kelly with 14 points and Wilmot

Bowling Championships Held In Aberdeen

The Second Annual Bowling Championships were held in Aberdeen last week with five Edzell teams competing. Edzell's White team finished in third place with 2768 pins; while the Edzell wives team also finished in third. The Marks from Edzell finished seventh, Edzell Blue finished tenth, and the Ohmites thirteenth.

Pat EVERSON and Mrs KAVANAUGH, won the Ladies Double at Aberdeen splitting the prize money of seven pounds. Their score was 1121 (includes handicap). Ed. NORTON and Paul HICKIN won second place in the Mens Doubles also dividing a seven pound prize. They downed 1194 pins (including handicap). Robert BOOTH and Bill VARNER won fourth prize in the Mens Doubles and split the prize of two pounds. Del Kramer won second place in the Men's Singles for a prize of six pounds with a score of 636. John THOMPSON and Richard WILLIAMS tied for third place in the men's Singles they also split a six pound prize. They had a 599 each (handicap included). The Claremont Holystoners from the Granite Bowl in Aberdeen won the Tournament Team Event and a prize of twenty pounds.

Edzell winners who have not picked up their prizes may do so at the Edzell Bowl by initialing the Tournament Standings sheet, next to their names, and contacting Chief BOOTH for the sterling.

The Blind Turkey Shoot conducted at the Edzell Bowl was won by Robert E. SCERBO of Section Two, 34 Division fame. This win netted him \$13.00. Bob rolled a 372 two game series with the sheet obstructing his view. Second, third and fourth places went to: Ed. NORTON, 369, \$9.00; J. BEAULIEU, 360, \$6.00; and Jack KAVANAUGH, 332, \$3.20. Women winners were Mrs John THOMPSON, 299, \$10.00; and Mrs William VARNER, 284, \$6.00.

The Management wishes to take this opportunity to thank all who participated in the Turkey Shooting, both bowling and the score keeping.

with 12. Leading scorers for Section 4 were Sullivan with 18 points followed by James and Miller with 12 and 10 points respectively.

