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Volume 5 of the Tartan Log, with 1968, has ended. While closing out the twenty issues for the past year, one cannot help glancing through. This informal review of the Tartan Log clearly reflected a corresponding review of NSGA Edzell for 1968. Permit me, then, to read you Volume 5.

In the post-New Year period, H.M.S. Condor toured the base, Lord Stonehaven paid a visit and the Auto Club was setting up. Our new Medical Officer arrived with a fresh concept on physical fitness. Edzellers were at first skeptical about jogging about the concourse, and articles and letters to the Editor presented the pros and cons of jogging for good health. The fad caught on, and each morning saw many unusual jogging outfits. A few ladies participated as well.

In Washington there was a change in Secretaries of Defence. American and Scottish Scouts were making local news with their "Gang Show." The Dental Department opened its new wing. And Edzell's Commanding Officer, a certain Captain Joslin, was noted returning H.M.S. Condor's visit.

April showers, Presidential candidates and Co. B's field maneuvers highlighted the spring news, but it was a fresh wind knocking over a few more antenna poles and a 2-ton

stake truck knocking over a guard shack that brought the most comment on the station.

Mid-May's front page crowed about the advancement of 134 Petty Officers and three new CPO's. DCA-EUR paid a visit to Edzell, NEGDF training classes were brought indoors, and WWII hangars were last seen going down in a cloud of dust behind housing. A schedule for the completion of pending station improvements was issued with a great deal of optimism: EM Club renovations would begin in June, as would the Loch Wee development project and the station theater. Heat in the barracks passageways would be installed almost immediately.

June brought, instead, the Inspector General. Edzell received an "Outstanding." Captain Joslin was snapped with a mustache to match CDR Jennings' and LCDR Cooper's.

Mid-year saw the appointment of ADM Wendt as CINCUSNAVEUR, Independence Day festivities, and seventeen whole days without a traffic accident. The new flagpole was installed, properly dedicated and duly recorded in the Tartan Log.

On 29 July, 1968, Captain E. W. Thomas assumed command of NSGA Edzell. Also in July, the CPO's were given permission to live ashore; and beginning in early August, the barracks improvements were begun

and work on the new station theater actually commenced.

Autumn marked the visits of CINCUSNAVEUR and Co. B's I.G. party. Also noted visiting Edzell was a peachy keen glider, and pilot, who were the first aircraft and aviator to utilize RAF Edzell as an aerodrome in many years, less helos.

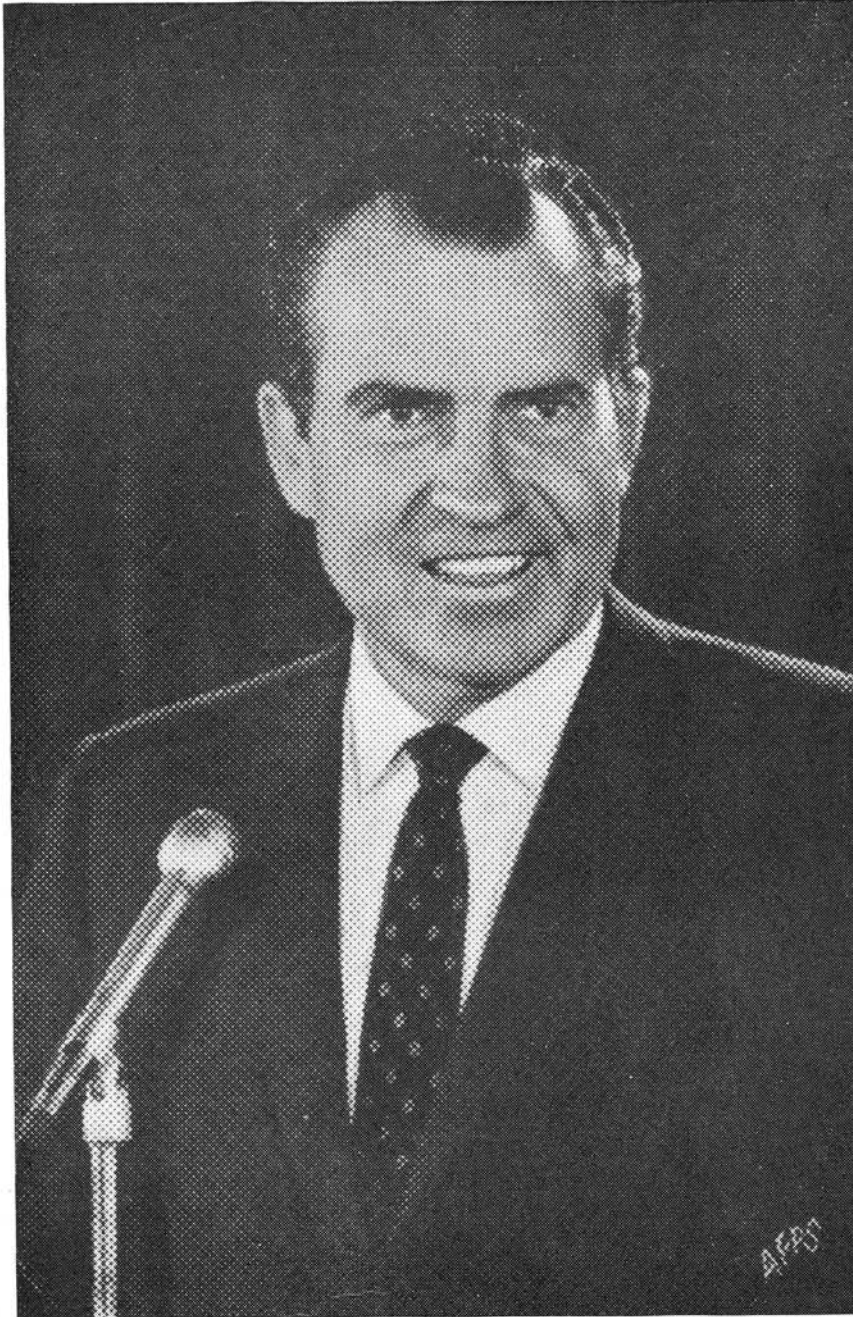
More visits were noted by RADM Kirn and Major-General Denholm, USA. Edzell's mess hall copped the annual Ney Award for the fourth consecutive year, the Auto Club held a Gymkhana, and the XO misplaced his mustache.

Wintry weather saw a warm welcome to the new RAF Commander, Flt. Lt. Eynon and to Air Marshal Sir Hugh Constantine.

Issue 19 of December, 1968, exhibited the Tartan Log's new image of improved news coverage and articles that were adapted to reflect greater reader interest.

The staff of the Tartan Log, in looking ahead, will be seeking to confirm the true reading tastes of its audience. Keeping this in mind, the Tartan Log will endeavor to provide capsules of news, personalities, and events that both illuminate the activities of NSGA Edzell and inform the personnel of this station of all events that fall within their respective spheres of interest.

NEW PRESIDENT IS INAUGURATED TODAY



Richard M. Nixon will be inaugurated as the 37th President of the United States on January 20, 1969. The inauguration will mark the culmination of a political career of over twenty years and an arduous election campaign.

The new President served in the U.S. Navy during the Second World War as a Lieutenant-Commander. His political career began shortly after the end of the war and was marked by both triumph and failure. Mr Nixon will set a precedent when his portrait appears on the official 1969 inaugural medal. No one has been depicted on the medals as both President and Vice-President. His election marks the first time a former Vice-President has been elected President while not holding the office of President. Mr Nixon was portrayed with President Eisenhower on the 1957 medal.

Does Anyone Care?

In the not too distant past, in fact within the memory of living people, various parts of the Western world have been beset by plagues, epidemics and other "natural" horrors. These have been, because there was little that could be done, assigned to the "will of" or "acts of God" category. Men assumed that it would be impertinent of other men to tamper with "the will."

Things might well have remained this way if some extremely brave and competent individuals had not dared to divest this misconception of its power over men's lives and livelihoods. Proving that "the will" was indeed little more than a portion of reality that could be reversed was extremely difficult and expensive. The pioneers of medicine were forceful enough to persevere, and they still go on with the researches and inquiries that afford us our health.

Certainly, not the least of these pioneers was Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, winner of the 1901 Nobel Prize in physics. We recently had the opportunity to make use of the wonder that this man discovered. The National Health Program of this country lent us one of its portable x-ray facilities in order that we might quickly and easily survey ourselves.

The results of these surveys are always interesting. They are, that is, if one is interested in his own health and that of his loved ones. It is interesting and a relief to find out that one is healthy. However, should something be found to be amiss, treatment can be started to safeguard others and give the sick person relief.

The people who operated the service for us can handle hundreds of patients per hour. The time taken in terms of the service done is negligible. The service done in terms of the cost of possible saving of later suffering and treatment is inestimable. It is a pity that there was so much time with nothing to do.

Many people seem to have the idea that, since so much has been accomplished in medicine, there is, or soon will be, a cure for everything. This is simply not true. Many diseases are curable only with early detection and prompt treatment. Many diseases, still appallingly prevalent, can only be treated by containment and control of suffering. Maybe next year or the year after someone will discover the cure.

Meanwhile, the serviceman, travelling all over the world, is subject at any time to exposure to all sorts of diseases. No age group is exempt or immune to everything; no one is too healthy. It is a simple thing to be careful. A yearly x-ray for a serviceman is good travel insurance. It is an annuity that draws interest the longer you live.

See you there next year?

Separation in U.K.

If you are planning to receive your separation from service in the U.K., you may find your request will be turned down unless the separation at a Stateside RECSTA would cause grave circumstances. Normal reasons for a local separation, as for touring Britain or Europe, are no longer considered on the grounds that insufficient personnel are available to handle the complex paperwork involved.

Persons who have extenuating circumstances that require them to remain in the U.K. may request overseas separation. A valid passport is necessary and the request must be submitted for processing no less than 60 days before separation. Approval by department heads and the executive officer is necessary before the request is forwarded to 3rd Air Force for ultimate approval.

Requests for overseas separation may be submitted for touring reasons, but, in view of the liberal leave policy of the command, the possibility of an approval is slight.



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*A WORD TO THE WISE

WASHINGTON (NAVNEWS) — "The exercise of the rights of freedom of speech and assembly does not include the right to borrow the inherent dignity, prestige, and traditions represented by the uniforms of the Naval Services to lend weight and significance to privately held convictions on public controversies."

The quote, from SECNAVNOTE 1020, has recently been re-emphasized to prevent any inadvertent involvement of Navy personnel by association in a public controversy.

Read This . . .

"We cannot always build the future for our youth, but we can build our youth for the future."

Franklin D. Roosevelt.



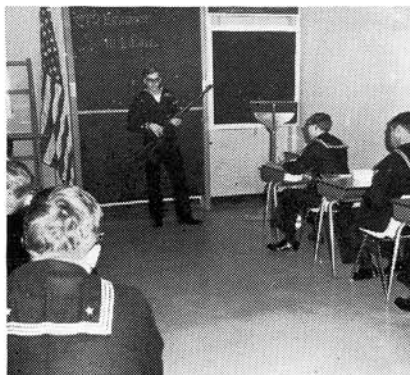
CAPT E. W. Thomas inspects Academy's 37th class.

FIRST OFF THE LINE

Organized in April 1966, and believed to be the first of its kind within the Naval Security Group, Edzell's Petty Officer Academy is tailored to give petty officers a better understanding of their responsibilities to the Naval service. The two week school curriculum encompasses a wide variety of topics including Cold War and Counterinsurgency, Communism, Foreign Affairs and Citizenship. Students also review basic military subjects such as Close Order Drill, Fire Fighting and Small Arms, and they are given an excellent opportunity to develop and use these skills through practical field demonstrations.

The central theme of this very successful training program, however, is leadership. Several discussion periods, developed around General Order 21, are designed to give individuals an opportunity to exchange views on the problems and principles of leadership in the Navy today. Students receive formal instruction on Lesson Planning and are required to develop and deliver formal classroom presentations. Through duty assignments each individual is given responsibility for his class and is given an opportunity to exercise leadership ability.

Since its organization, the Petty Officer Academy has been attended



CT2 W. F. Erhart gives lecture on small arms.

by over 400 petty officers — many of whom have since been advanced to Chief. They have carried favorable publicity of the Academy throughout the world resulting in numerous requests for curriculum information by other commands.

Our Petty Officer Academy continues to reflect favorably on the command. It is an effort in which the instructors and supporters, both past and present, can be justifiably proud.

Class 37

CT2 J. I. Cumberland	(31)
CT2 W. F. Erhart	(35)
HM2 A. S. Gesh	(70)
CT2 P. L. Guckian	(33)
RM2 R. R. Hatfield	(50)
CT2 M. Michaelson	(20)
EA2 F. R. Pirrello	(40)
SH1 J. C. Sanders	(60)
CT2 R. C. Smith	(34)

Youth

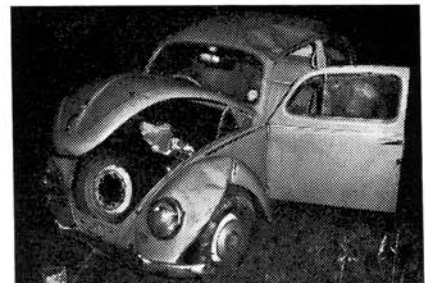
by CAPT E. W. Thomas

Older people are, and always have been, fond of complaining that the younger generation is going to the dogs. We find this criticism of the young in some of the earliest writings of mankind, and there has been much written in the same vein ever since ancient Egypt.

It is probably true that this age-old old age propensity to knock the youth is currently reinforced by sensational reporting in the press. Just reading the papers one would conclude that American young people consist mainly of hopheads, draft card burners, thugs, flower children, hippies and yuppies.

Journalists know that this is the stuff that sells papers. You also have to remember that, with the population's doubling in the last 40 years, the idiot fringe is twice as big, too. It is probably also true that, because of the affluence of America, it is possible for larger numbers of less well-adjusted young Americans to be a bit slow in reaching the stage of mature responsibility without starving to death.

Despite what I read in the papers, my observation of American young people, both here and at my last duty station encourages me to be optimistic about our country's future. I continue to be very impressed at the U.S. male's pride in doing a job well and ability to cope when the going gets rough.



**SLIPPERY ROADS, SNOW, FOG
OR DARKNESS MAKE DRIVING
HAZARDOUS.
ADJUST YOUR SPEED
ACCORDINGLY.**

**LEAVE EARLY,
ARRIVE SAFE.**

Plan of the Day

USS HELD AT BAY (SD (SLANT DECK) 35)

UNDERWAY ON TWO BOILERS. MAKING 4 KTS. WITH MOVIE SCREEN RIGGED TWO POINTS OFF FOLLOWING WIND.

UNIFORM OF THE DAY

OFFICERS AND CPO'S—KHAKI—WITH TIES.
SHOES WILL BE WORN TOPSIDE.
ENLISTED—UNDRESS BLUE BAKER OR
UNDRESS WHITE BUTCHER.

WORKING UNIFORMS

OFFICERS AND CPO'S—R U KIDDING?
ENLISTED—WHITE HATS (FRAYED) ACCORD-
ING TO SENIORITY; SWEAT SHIRTS AND
PEDDLE PUSHERS.

CARRY OUT DAILY ROUTINE AT SEA ACCORDING TO COMCINCLANTAIRPACACRESFLT INST: 1710. 2ABC, AMENDED BY ALNAV 2, REVISED BY UNITED NATIONS BULL 3, CANCELLED BY CAPTAIN BILLY'S WHIZ BANG ANNUAL, 1912.

0400 REVEILLE FOR ALL MEN ON WATCH.
0401 REVEILLE FOR ALL MAA.
0402 TAPS FOR ALL MAA.
0406 REVEILLE FOR ALL HANDS.
0407 REVEILLE FOR LATE SLEEPERS.
0408 SWEEPERS STARTCHER BROOMS.
0431 CALL SHIP'S COOKS.
1032 BREAKFAST FOR ALL HANDS.
0630 FLIGHT QTRS. LAUNCH TWO F9F, TWO HUP, TWO AD AND TWO BM'S FOR RAPID RECON-
NAISSANCE FLIGHT.
0800 MUSTER ON STATION. ALL MEN NOT HAVING LIBERTY CARDS, TURN THEM IN TO THE
CMAA IN THIRD BUNK IN CPO QTRS (DO NOT DISTURB).
1030 REVEILLE FOR ALL JUNIOR OFFICERS.
1300 TURN TO. ALL HANDS LAY AFT TO HANDLE STORES.
1330 UPON COMPLETION OF ALL HANDS EVOLUTION, THOSE REMAINING MUSTER IN THE FIRST
LIEUTENANT'S STATEROOM.
1500 GENERAL QTRS. LIBRARY AND GEDUNK LINE OPEN FOR BUSINESS. SIDE CLEANERS
CHOCK AND TURN UP PUNTS. SMOKING LAMP IS OUT WHILE REFUELLING CIGARETTE
LIGHTERS. DAMAGE CONTROL PARTIES WILL BE HELD IN NO. 2 HANGAR BAY.
1505 SECURE ALL HEAD HUNTERS.
1630 COMMENCE LIBERTY FOR SECTIONS 1, 2, 3, 4, AND 5. HOIST IN AND SECURE ALL BOATS.
RIG IN GANGWAYS AND BOOMS.
1650 WANG-A-RANG-WHEEZ-A-ROO-DOO. (SENIOR OFFICERS' MESS CALL) PLAYED ON GLOCKEN-
SPIEL, EGYPTIAN NOSE FLUTE AND BONGO DRUMS.
1735 DINNER.
1745 SICK CALL.
1800 OPEN CASINOS IN PAINT LOCKER, BOATSWAIN'S LOCKER, SICK BAY, CPO QTRS, AND SHIP-
FITTER'S SHOP.
1805 DETERGENT, J. L. SH1, REPORTS CASINO IN LAUNDRY IS TEMPORARILY OUT OF ORDER
DUE TO ROULETTE WHEEL FALLING INTO WASHER.
2000 MOVIE CALL. THE MOVIE FOR TONITE IS "BIRTH OF A NATION," WITH ERROL FLYNN AND
24 HOLLYWOOD STARLETS. ALSO SHORT TRAINING FILM, "TEACHING THE SPORTS CAR
FAN TO OPERATE MIDGET SUBMARINES."
2200 UP ALL HAMMOCKS. DOWN ALL BUNKS. ON ALL MATTRESS COVERS. OFF ALL BOON-
DOCKERS. IN ALL REQUEST CHITS. OUT ALL USED LAUNDRY.
2202 TAPS.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICER.



**COMPANY 'B'
SPOTLIGHTS**

by
GYSGT Moylan

New arrivals on the Edzell scene include SGT Carlton, who comes to us from Headquarters, Marine Support Battalion, Washington, D.C. If he is looking for any difference in the weather here, I'm afraid he'll be disappointed. Also receiving a wel-

come aboard was CPL W. H. Justice. He is fresh from Sub-Unit No. 1, Vietnam. We know you both will thoroughly enjoy your tour of duty in Scotland.

1st LT George Gornic is the recipient of the Navy Commendation Medal for heroic achievement while serving with Sub-Unit No. 1, First Radio Battalion on 21 March, 1968. All hands offer their congratulations on this significant achievement.

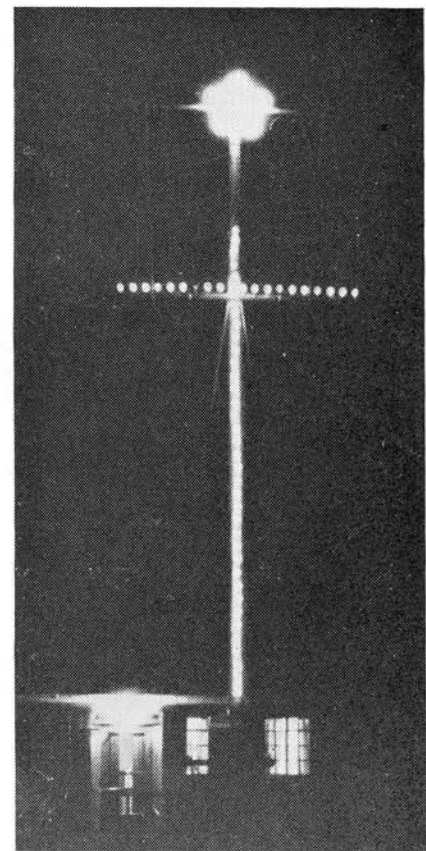
In the field of off-duty education, the pace of the company hasn't

slackened. Receiving Marine Corps Institute completion certificates are the following Marines: SGT J. D. Barton, Organic Property Control; SGT J. H. Garner, Individual Protective Measures; SGT C. G. Duncan, Individual Protective Measures; SGT C. W. Weeks, Repair of the M-14 rifle and M-60 MG; CPL M. D. Bel, the Slide Rule; CPL C. L. Robb, Individual Protective Measures; CPL D. L. Blühm, Radiotelephone, Telegraph and Visual Comm. Procedures; CPL C. E. Erdmann, Individual Protective Measures; PFC J. W. Ragsdale, Tactics of the Marine Squad. Our congratulations to these men for their profitable use of off-duty time.

In the bowling scene, the Company "A" team is in second place and pressing hard for the championship. With just three weeks remaining on the schedule, the gap between the top three teams is narrow indeed. The tension is mounting right along with the pin count. Let's keep our fingers crossed on this one.



SSGT Conklin's home takes top honors for December.



Flagpole presents seasonal theme.

HOLIDAY GALAS

Edzell celebrated Christmas this year with two parties on the 15th and 19th of December making it possible for all watch sections to attend. Both parties were organized by the capable hands of LT George Grabon, who also made a hit as M.C.

Dinner was served in the form of a buffet including ham, turkey and all the usual Christmas goodies. Entertainment was provided by the Black and White Minstrels from Arbroath. The Minstrels gave an enjoyable performance of Christmas songs and a sparkling program of Dixieland tunes.

Door prizes were awarded in the form of champagne and gift certificates for the Navy Exchange.

Both parties were heartily attended by military personnel and civilian guests. All were reported to have had an excellent time and a big Thank You goes out to all personnel who helped to make these affairs a success.

Santa Claus arrived in his fire truck a little earlier than usual this year so that he might attend the children's christmas party at Edzell. The party was held on the 14th of December in the E.M. Club. Santa brought with him Christmas stockings and lots of good cheer for the children.

Responsible for making this party a success was LT George Grabon and his volunteers, Miss Duthie, Mrs Wandell, Flight Lieutenant Eynon and CT2 Burkett.

CAROLING

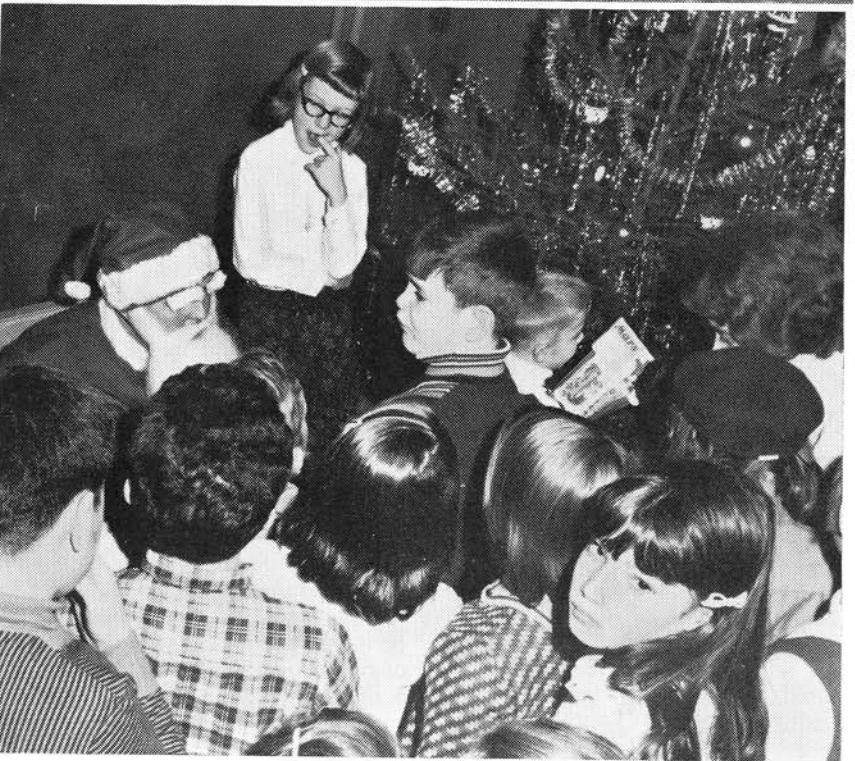
by Dawn Webster and Dianna Walz

On Christmas Eve the Girl Scouts, Cadettes, and Boy Scouts went caroling on the base. The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts exchanged presents. As we went caroling, we were greeted with many happy, smiling faces. Some of the people came to their doors or windows and waved.

It was a cold and clear night.

We were glad to see everyone so happy. After we finished, we went to the C.P.O. lounge and had cocoa and opened our gifts.

Christmas festivities: Top, Black and White Minstrels entertain adults. Center, Santa arrives at children's party. Bottom, Santa makes hit with kids.





Girls' Scout Leaders and Neighborhood Council. Front: Eva Morales, Nancy Collins, Carol Rice, Linda Wandell, Shirley Young, Mary Smith. Back: Betty Smith, Judy Webster, Carolyn Bruce, Becky Weir, Marge Larcamp.

"SOMEONE"

by Judy Webster

Someone has to make it possible for today's girls to grow up in the right way.

Someone has to show them the many opportunities open to young people today.

Someone has to teach them how to care for themselves and for other people.

Someone has to help them learn about making a good home and a better world.

A Girl Scout leader can be that someone. She is a woman with a loving heart, willing to share the abilities she uses in everyday life. And she receives help from other women whose job in Girl Scouting is to train leaders in things that are important to girls. The Girl Scout leaders here at RAF Edzell are all these things, and more, to the girls and young women that they are helping to train in the ways and ideals of Girl Scouting.

Sometimes when organizations such as Scouting have been around for so long, and you seem to have heard so much about them, you tend to forget how very important they are.

Well, we haven't forgotten here at Edzell! We salute you, Girl Scout leaders! God bless you.

X CHANGE by SKCM Banker

It is my intent to write a short column for the Tartan Log each month. The topics will vary depending on current problems and improvements planned in our exchange.

I believe a good way to start this first column will be to outline what the "Navy Exchange" is, its main function and a brief history of the exchange system.

At Edzell we have three examples of the different profit structures of the Exchange. The Commissary Store, is operated at little or no profit. The retail and service activities, (Retail Store, Snack Bar and Laundry), is the section that furnishes a profit for the Command. The third division is the EM Club, whose profits are given back in the form of entertainment, happy hours and buffets. The balance is used to purchase new equipment and other improvements.

The exchange system, as we know it now, came into existence in 1946, under the Bureau of Supply and Accounts. Prior to that we had a "Ships Store" afloat and a "Ships Service" ashore. They were run as an independent organization for the most

part. The Bureau of Personnel was responsible for the shore activities and the Bureau of Supply and Accounts controlled the afloat establishments. It had been apparent for some years that considerable improvement was necessary. The Bingham committee made a study of the retail problem of the Navy. This committee was named after Captain Bingham USNR, who is now president of Macy's department store. The Bingham committee established a central office in Brooklyn, N.Y. The entire structure of the Navy retail program was designed to follow their counterpart in civilian stores. Sound business practices were established in cost control, accounting, buying and merchandising. They chose Brooklyn for the first "Navy Ship's Store Office," (NSSO), because it was near to the greatest retail and wholesale merchandise market in the world. In addition, the people, who are the most important, and who are experienced in all fields of retail merchandising live in that vicinity. There are many manufacturers in N.Y., and N.Y. NSSO deals directly with the factory, cutting out the middle man and his profit. This is a general practice with all large chain retail stores. Since that time NSSO has established an office in Oakland, California.

For over twenty-two years the Navy Exchange has expanded, this year it is expected that the gross sales will top one billion dollars. The mission of the exchange is still to provide merchandise of a good quality at the most reasonable price.



NEW LOUNGE OPENS

A new barracks lounge, located in the old bumper pool room, has just been opened for use by enlisted bachelors. Comfortable furniture and good lighting make it an attractive alternative to the barracks.

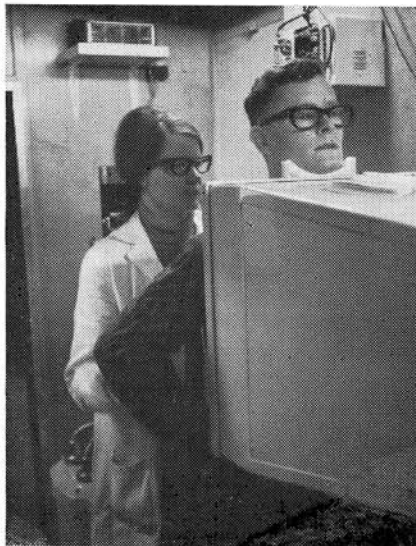
X-RAY UNIT VISITS BASE

From the 16th to the 18th of December, we were visited by the miniature mass x-ray unit which is based in Aberdeen. The crew of three, who worked with the unit, are responsible for the whole north of Scotland. We were extremely lucky to have been given an opportunity to use this facility.

The unit and its three operators, an x-ray technician, a supervisor and a medical secretary, can process hundreds of people in a very short time. This efficiency is effected by the simplicity of the operation. Had it not been for the fact that our sneaky medical department used the x-rays as a pretense for checking shot cards, everyone who came could have been processed in a matter of moments. As it was, 479 people were x-rayed in the three and one-half days of their stay. The breakdown of personnel was: 424 military, 22 dependents and 33 of the civilian workers on base.

The actual x-ray picture is exposed on 70mm film. The x-ray gun is located behind the person being photographed. The penetration of the body by the rays creates an illumination on a fluoroscope screen. The light rays given off are focused

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X-ray technician assists patient in van.



KNOW YOUR CIVILIAN STAFF

Mr Alen Shephard

by Flt. Lt. Eynon

Mr Shephard is the senior British Civil Service officer at RAF Edzell. He has the grading of Executive Officer, equaling to lieutenant status.

He enlisted in the RAF as an airman clerk. During the 1939-1946 war, he served at various stations throughout the U.K. (including Battle of Britain stations, 1940), and in the Middle East for three years, dealing mostly with personnel matters.

Mr Shephard was released from the RAF in 1956, with the rank of Flight Lieutenant. He then joined

the Civil Service in the grade of Clerical Officer and spent 6½ years at the Ministry of Defense (London) in the secretarial and financial divisions. In 1964, he transferred to HQ 3rd Air Force (USAF) as a civilian personnel officer, where he worked for two years. In 1966, he voluntarily transferred to RAF Edzell in the grade of Executive Officer and became the accounting supervisor in the supply and fiscal department. Mr Shephard is married and lives at Fettercairn. His son is
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Boroughmuir. Top, left to right: Carmichael, Tunnah, McInnes, Capaldi, Brown. Bottom: McLean, Shaw, Lacey, Crawford.

Edzell Trims Boroughmuir

Since publication of the last issue, the base team has played only one game, that on 3 January against Boroughmuir of Edinburgh. With a near capacity crowd on hand, Edzell took the floor against a very fine

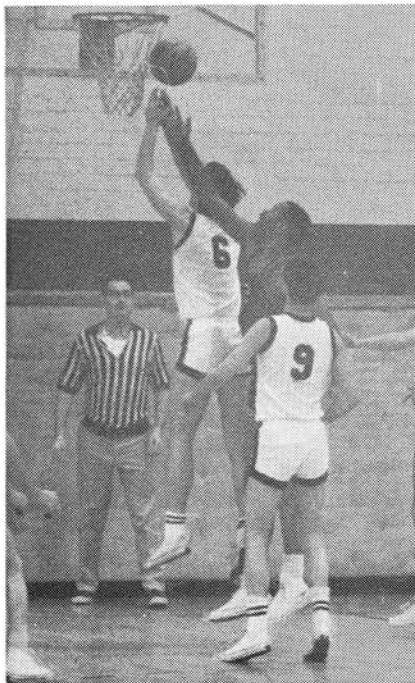
SPORTS

Boroughmuir team. The first half's play saw a fast-breaking Boroughmuir literally run Edzell off their feet. I think this was partly due to

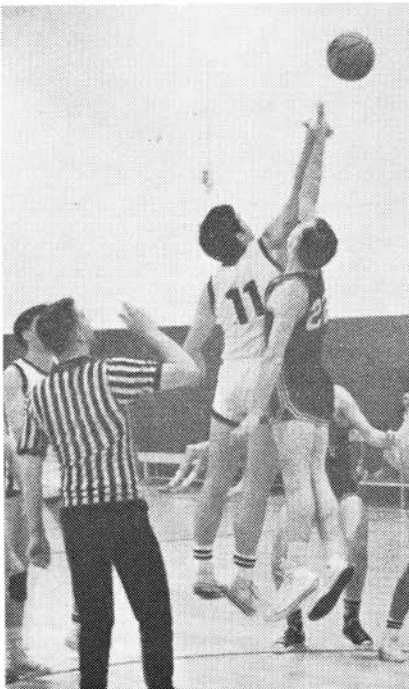
our team's long lay-off and the holiday celebrations. Even though Boroughmuir got a good number of easy baskets the first half through their numerous fast breaks, Edzell was able to keep close to their opponents, and the half ended with Boroughmuir leading 41-37. Boroughmuir has, in the person of Bill McInnes, probably the most outstanding Scottish basketball player in the game today. His 33 points total in this game more than substantiates this claim.

The second half was much the same as the first with the exception that Boroughmuir didn't, or wasn't able to, fast-break as much. The final outcome was always in doubt, down to the last few seconds. Edzell was able to get a slight lead in the last minutes and hold on for a 78-72 victory.

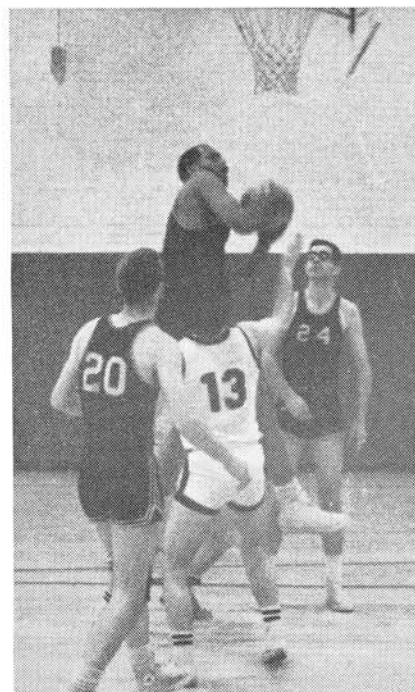
Wilson and Budding led Edzell's scoring with 22 and 20 points respectively. From the amount of cheering that went on, I feel that the spectators enjoyed the game and the final outcome. I know the players were extremely pleased at the turnout and enjoyed the outstanding support.



Wilson struggles with McInnes (6) and Capaldi (9) for rebound.



Brown (11) and Risinger (22) go high for jump ball.



Wilson shoots as Tunnah (13) defends. Maxwell (24) and Budding (20) look on.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Can one person score 67 points and another 47 in one game? Yes, it's all happening in the intramural league. Wilson of the Admin/Log racked up 67 points against 32 Division and Budding of 33 Division scored 47 against 50 Department in recent action. Congratulations fellows, keep up the good work.

Recent action saw one upset when 31 Division defeated Co. 'B' 58-51. Risinger led 31 in this game, scoring 20 points but, more significant, was the balanced scoring attack of 31, Wagner and Duncan led the Marines with 23 and 18 points respectively.

One of the best games played so far this season was between Admin/Log and 33 Division. With an above average crowd on hand, 33 took the floor with fire in their eyes and hot shooting from everyone on the team. In the first half, 33 threatened to run away with the game as Wasserbach scored 20 points and missed maybe one shot from the floor. At the half-way mark, 33 led by 16 points, 47-31, and a stunned Admin team was wondering what had happened. The second half was a turn-about from the first. This time, Admin had the hot hand and 33 was unable to get going. After trading baskets for the first few minutes, Admin gradually caught up and pulled a-

February Draft To Call Up 33,700

The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Stations with 33,700 inductees in February.

This is the largest draft call since May, when 45,900 were called. In January, 26,800 are scheduled for induction.

Of the February total 32,200 will be assigned to the Army and 1,500 to the Marine Corps.

This request supports currently approved force levels and will assure a timely flow of replacements for men completing their terms of service.

way, winning 87-72.

STANDINGS AND TOP TEN SCORING LEADERS (As of 6 January 1968)

Standings		
Admin/Log	8	0
33	7	2
34	7	3
Co. 'B'	5	2
35	3	5
31	3	6
50	3	6
32	2	7
20	1	8

Scoring Per Game		
WILSON Admin		34.4
OREMUS	35	27.1
BUDDING	33	26.2
HEIB	34	22.4
SEDDON	33	21.5
RISINGER	31	19.1
DUNCAN Co. 'B'		16.2
KNOTT	34	15.3
MAXWELL Admin		15.3
ABELE	50	15.2
OLMSTEAD	20	14.1
MILLER	32	14.1

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by several lenses of the film frame. This film is part of a long roll of film which has space for about one hundred exposures. The film is processed at the end of each week and read by a radiologist in Aberdeen. If he notes any exposures that have suspicious shadows on the film, he gets the name of the patient and informs the dispensary of his discovery.

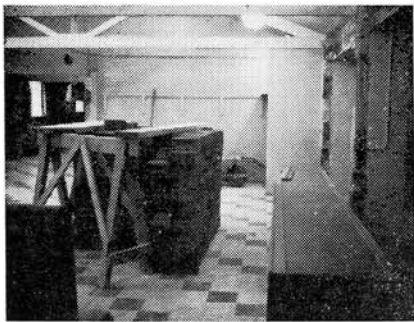
This year there were three previously unsuspected conditions discovered.

Had the dispensary personnel been forced to carry out this yearly requirement with the dispensary facilities, about two weeks' time would have been needed. It was a great boon to the Navy to have been able to use the x-ray van. It was, also, a greater boon to the three individuals who were discovered to have unsuspected conditions. We hope next year everyone takes advantage of the van's visit.

TARTAN TALK

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CLUB RENEWAL UNDERWAY

Friday, 3 January, workmen began renovation on the Enlisted Men's and Chief Petty Officers' Clubs. Although completion dates are far in advance and exact dates are not available, the same contractor that made such short work of the nearly complete theater has been signed on for the club project. The early completion of the theater may indicate the attitude this contractor brings to the clubs.

Slated for the EM Club will be both a dining area and a dancing area with a stage. The EM bar will remain basically unchanged. The CPO Club facelifting will include a party room, new decor and access to the projected restaurant. The restaurant will be available for use by all personnel on the station and will be separate from the actual club areas, thereby providing the proper atmosphere for good meals and that evening out.

Both clubs will sport new entrance-ways, modern decor and a low, acoustic ceiling.

SHEPHEARD

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a civil engineer in London and his daughter a schoolteacher living and working in the Bahamas.

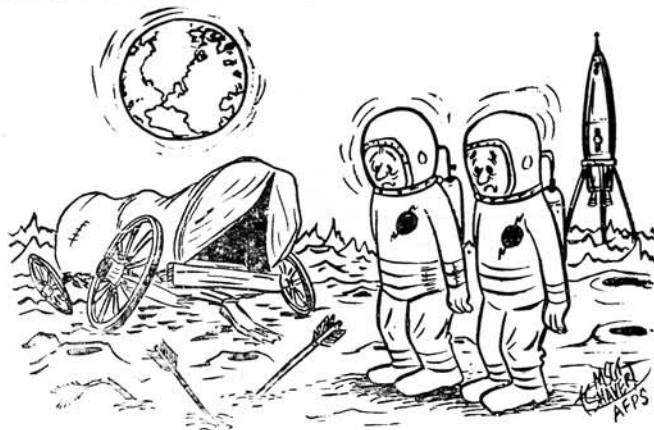
His interests are golf, reading and completing the crosswords in the Times. The above is the usual material one can glean from records, but further detective work discloses other details, e.g., Mr Shepheard, during the last war, received three Mention-in-Despatch awards and also holds certificates of good service in connection with youth training.

Alen Shepheard is much respected by his superiors and subordinates at Edzell, and his keen interest in his primary task contributes much to the efficiency of the U.S. Navy at Edzell.



DO YOU PEEP?

Motorists have to see danger to avoid it. That is why automotive experts urge motorists to avoid "peephole" driving and completely clear all windows of ice and snow before moving their cars into traffic.



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SNOW HITS U.K.

Snow started falling on Boxing Day and, by the following morning, all of Britain was in the middle of the worst snow siege in years. The snow continued to fall intermittently throughout Friday, but it was not the amount of snow in Scotland that jammed highways. High winds and bitter temperatures caused mountainous drifts that refused to melt away during the day.

In places, both A92 and A94 were closed to all traffic. North of Montrose to Stonehaven, A92, with so many exposed places, was badly drifted over. A94 north of Stonehaven, as it nears the coast, was marked with stranded cars and lorries unable to breach insurmountable conditions. With traffic at its usual holiday high, one stuck vehicle meant countless other vehicles would have to re-route on less traveled roads.

Throughout Britain, driving conditions were harrowing. As late as the following Tuesday, nine main roads remained impassable. Lincolnshire, Norfolk, and parts of Scotland, Oxfordshire and Yorkshire were still struggling to get from under the grip of new fallen snow, sleet, ice and fog as late as Wednesday.

Airports closed. Dyce airport remained closed from Thursday until Monday evening. It had remained closed because of labor disputes and firemen who would normally clear the runway of snow consented to do so only in the interests of good will toward air travellers in the festive season.

Inverbervie residents were having both good and bad luck getting to the base, with some being quite successful and others impounded in snow for days. Not a few holiday parties, no doubt, were forced to be extended an extra day or two.



Britain digs out (Times photo)



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Captain Fairbanks signs autograph for young admirer

Capt Douglas Fairbanks Jr Visits Edzell

On the 22nd of February, 1969, Capt Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., USNR, visited Edzell to open the new station theater. Due to funding problems, construction had been delayed for a long time, but its completion marks a great improvement in base facilities.

Capt Fairbanks arrived on the eve of the official opening and dined with Capt Thomas. In the morning, he was taken on a tour of the local area, but inclement weather did not show the countryside at its best. He visited most of the installations on

base and was very impressed with what he saw.

At 1130 a reception and luncheon were held in the Tartan Room of the B.O.Q. Notable dignitaries of the area and nearby British bases were present to meet Capt Fairbanks and to attend the opening.

The opening ceremonies began at two o'clock that afternoon. Pipe-Major Shepherd led Capt Thomas and Capt Fairbanks on stage and received the dram of whiskey traditionally given to a piper in thanks for his services and in hopes he will return. National anthems of the United States and Great Britain were played by a band from R A F Leuchars and HMS Condor. Capt Thomas introduced Capt Fairbanks to the audience, and Capt Fairbanks related some of his experiences in World War II, when he served as a Lieutenant, Junior Grade, on the Murmansk run and in Italy behind enemy lines. He then introduced the featured movie, "Gunga Din," with anecdotes of its filming.

After the movie, a reception was held in the gymnasium for all hands. Coffee, soft drinks and cake were served as Capt Fairbanks autographed souvenir programs and chatted with all who were there.

A cocktail party and buffet dinner in the B.O.Q. finished the day's activities. Officers of the Wardroom Mess, their ladies, and local dignitaries met Capt Fairbanks and found him to be the charming and entertaining conversationalist others had reported him to be.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy with moderate winds and varied amounts of precipitation throughout Scotland.



Upper left, Capt. Fairbanks officiates theater opening, later enjoys refreshments and conversation with members of Command. In lower left, he talks with civilian guests at cocktail party and chats with Capt. Thomas, upper right. Lower right, Capt. Fairbanks is introduced to Command sailors of the month.



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THE CALF PATH

(Written in 1898 by Samuel Foss.)

One day through the primeval wood
A calf walked home as good calves
should;

But made a trail all bent askew.
A crooken trail as calves all do.

Since then three hundred years have
fled,

And I infer the calf is dead.
But still he left behind his trail,
And thereby hangs my moral tale.

The trail was taken up next day
By a lone dog that passed that way;
And then a wise bellwether sheep
Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep

And drew the flock behind him too
As good bellwethers always do.
And from that day, o'er hill and glade
Through these old woods a path was
made.

And many men wound in and out,
And dodged and turned and bent
about,
And uttered words of righteous
wrath
Because 'twas such a crooked path;

But still they followed . . . do not
laugh,
The first migrations of that calf.
This forest path became a lane,
That bent and turned and turned
again,

This crooked lane became a road,
Where many a poor horse with his
load
Toiled on beneath the burning sun
And traveled some three miles in one.

And thus a century and a half
They trod the footsteps of that calf.
The years passed on in swift fleet;
The road became a village street

And this, before men were aware,
A city's crowded thoroughfare.
And soon the central street was this
Of a renowned metropolis.

And men two centuries and a half
Trode in the footsteps of that calf.
A hundred thousand men were led
By one calf near three centuries dead.

For men are prone to go it blind
Along the calf-paths of the mind
And work away from sun to sun
To do what other men have done.

X CHANGE by SKGM Banker

I am often asked why we do not carry more foreign goods. The products most desired are hi-fi equipment, silverware, flatware, dishes and stem ware. Although the defense regulations on gold flow are rather commonly known, few believe anyone conforms to them. I have been told that the Air Force has considerable foreign items, but we have no control over them. The Navy does have firm laws to govern what is purchased for the resale program as well as the vast supplies that are purchased navy-wide. Navy Ship Store Office allows us to purchase only 10% non-U.S. items. Gasoline is not included in this allowance at Edzell. If it was, there would be no money left for other items. In the retail store, we stock limited quantities of record changers, tape recorders, radios, china and smaller one-time buy items. In the package beer and liquor store we have wines and beer that are of foreign origin. All of our milk, bread, eggs, potatoes and most vegetables we procure locally. We would like to purchase some of the outstanding Angus beef. However, there is no way at present. Apparently this program to make our dollar more stable is succeeding; 1968 was the first year that our exports exceeded our imports in many years.

Now that the shipping strike is over, we anticipate many new items. Boys' shoes are past due. Mr Shaw is expecting men's CORFAM black uniform shoes by the time this article is published. Many new spring items are expected to arrive in March. Bacardi rum (silver) will be out of stock until a new shipment arrives from the States.

Kerosene (paraffin) will be carried at the Service Station for the convenience of off-station personnel. The Command has made the permanent press shirt a uniform item. We have an excellent selection of sizes—Captain Thomas may question this, the one size we did not have was our Skipper's.

They follow in the beaten track.
And out and in, and forth and back,
And still their devious course pursue.
To keep the path that others do.

THE HANDSOME AMERICAN

by Capt. E. W. Thomas

I am sure that you have heard it before, but it is certainly true that any man or wife who serves here without establishing friendships in the Scottish community is missing one of the good things in life. Not only are they depriving themselves of a great opportunity to enrich their own lives, they are doing less than they ought to destroy the myth of the Ugly American.

The excellent relations that we enjoy with our hosts in the surrounding area are due to the hospitality and friendly interest of the Scottish people, but they are also due to the good efforts of our American predecessors in reciprocating that interest.

We must resist any inclination to take these good relations for granted, and we must seek to avoid giving any impression of an American enclave, turned in upon itself.

Both individuals and organizations aboard the station are doing a fine job of making friends and participating in community affairs. Don't cheat yourself. Get involved.

£ MONEY \$

Dave Klinko has collected over £1000 worth of coins since being stationed in Scotland. They include a 1723 Hibernia halfpenny, three different varieties of 1783 Washington cents, a 1786 New Jersey cent, many Civil War tokens, around 50 Roman coins, thousands of different foreign coins, and many regular issue U.S. and Canadian coins.

He has found that the Perth area is the best for coin hunting. There are many antique shops that have older U.S. and Canadian coins in that area. There is an antique dealer next to the Playhouse Cinema in Perth that specializes in coins, stamps, and supplies.

He would appreciate anyone interested in coin collecting or starting a coin club on base to contact him at ext. 233 on any daywatch.

They keep the path a sacred groove
Along which all their lives they move,
But how the wise old wood gods
laugh
Who saw the first primeval calf.



by Mike Simile

Since coming here eight months ago, I have begun to wonder what many people think of their department buddies. Few people realize just exactly what training a maintenance man must go through from the time he leaves boot camp until the time he reports to his first duty station.

Before a future maintenance man starts ET "A" School he must first spend anywhere from six to eight weeks in Basic Electronics and Electricity School. The amount of time he spends in the school depends on how much formal education he has had and what understanding of electronics he had upon joining the Navy.

After these six or eight weeks are finished, he begins the first phase of Electronics Technician School. This gruelling phase is thirteen weeks long, and during this time he will learn the basic electronic circuits and power supplies. It is in this time that his knowledge of electronics really begins to grow.

The next phase after this is eleven weeks long. During this time he studies specialized circuits and transistor theory. This is where he realizes what all his training will mean to him later on, whether he stays in the Navy or returns to civilian life. When the training he has received for the last eleven weeks is combined with the first twenty-one weeks of training, he has a good
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SUPPLY NEWS

by DK3 Pomraning

Once again the Supply Department has LT Papera back at the helm after an enjoyable TAD trip to London and a few days' leave. Also returning from leave is LTJG Campbell, who rejoins us after his skiing trip to Ausiria. Congratulations are in order to Mr Campbell on his recent promotion from ENS to LTJG. Welcome back, and continued success to both of you.

New arrivals in the DK office include DK3 McNamee and DK3 Pomraning, who hope to obtain many memorable experiences at their first duty station in the Navy. Disbursing bids farewell to DK1 Walt Becker, who finally received his papers in time to tie the knot before his transfer to Newport in January. Walt married the former Miss Charlotte Lamb of Brechin. He is now serving aboard the U.S.S. Harry E. Yarnell (DLG-17). Also returning to sea duty is DK2 Tom McAardle, who is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Severn (AO-61). Best of luck to both of you in Newport. Meanwhile, DK1 Harry Henderson anxiously awaits orders to a "tin can" out of Norfolk.

Arriving at Edzell in September was SKC Wynne. Chief Wynne was previously stationed with the Naval Security Group Activity, Clarke Air Base, in the Philippines. Was bosses' night really a "foaming" success, Chief?

With the month of January, we see three new faces in the Commissary store. SH2 Carl Dauphin comes to Scotland from a tour of duty aboard U.S.S. Sanctuary in Viet Nam, and SH2 Bob Barrington comes from NFCH, Buxton, N.C. Also coming from sea duty, aboard U.S.S. York County (LST 1175) is SH1 Jasper Sanders.

Due to the great efforts put forth by Chief Sanborn and his galley crew, our chow hall has been nominated for the Ney Award for the third year in a row. New personnel attached to the galley include CTSN Mike Spurgin, CTSN Ken Kriner, and CTSN Al Kaufman.

Turning to the sports scene, we find SK2 John Murray and DK3 Pomraning playing on the championship admin/log basketball team. Representing the base team is CTSN Mike Spurgin and DK3 Pomraning.
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Know Your Civilian Staff

SGT JOHN EDWARDS

Air Force Dept. Constabulary

Some 48 years ago, a policeman was born at the most easterly point in Scotland—Peterhead. That policeman is now with us at Edzell; not so young, perhaps, but just as sharp.

Until 1939, Sgt Edwards grew up in Peterhead, where he went through Secondary and Academy schools. He describes himself as "quite bright when trying." At 16, he commenced work as an apprentice chemist. Three years later, the war drums sounded and, like all good Scotsmen, John rallied to the colours, volunteering for service in the Fleet Air Arm. Unfortunately, the Royal Navy lost his papers, so he immediately volunteered and joined the R.A.F. After initial training, Sgt Edwards was trained as a Wireless Operator/Air Gunner and took part in the first raids over Europe, dropping propaganda leaflets, counterfeit money and forged ration papers just to confuse the enemy. He completed two tours of operations, mostly in the Lancaster type of bomber, totalling 68 sorties in all, including five memorable trips into Berlin in seven days. A custom in these days of war was for the air crews to leave their money with the ground crews. If the operation was cancelled, it meant that the air crews had to run like hell to the local pubs before the ground crews spent the money.

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NAVY WIVES' CLUB

Many of the ladies here at Edzell may have considered joining the Navy Wives' Club, but for reasons of their own have stayed away. If one of these reasons is that you do not want to give up your time for just a cup of coffee and a chat, let me explain how much more there is to our club. When the facts are known, you will see that we rarely have time for more than a quick "cuppa" and any chatting is about our plans for future projects in and around our community.

"What projects?"

The past year we have been very busy. We held a White Elephant sale, a bake sale and worked jointly with the Officers', CPOs', and Marines' Wives' Clubs for the very successful Christmas Bazaar. All this helped to build our treasury and made it possible to complete other projects. We made sure that the Easter Bunny and Santa stopped at the Broomfield Children's Home in Montrose. We found the Edzell "Meals on Wheels" (in which food is taken to the elderly and bedridden) is a project worth anyone's time. Our "packages to Viet Nam" were very rewarding. We went door to door and everyone on base did his best to help us fill the boxes. We are always willing to help in any base project.

And of course we have our social afternoons and evenings as well. We visit many of the Scottish Ladies' Clubs, and they in turn visit us on base. It is a very wonderful chance for one as a visitor to understand the way of life in Scotland and to make some very lasting friendships.

Our trips have included some to interesting castles and a marvelous tour of the distillery in Stonehaven (with a wee taste, too).

We are now making arrangements to have guest speakers at our meetings. The first was a Mrs Black. She has shown us how to make lovely table decorations for Easter.

So now you know a little more about us. We do hope you will give us a chance to show you what a worthy organization we are by joining us at our next meeting. All enlisted wives are most welcome. Watch your P.O.D. for the date, time and place.

Officers' Wives' Club

by Mrs Barbara Ann Ellinwood

Elections are coming up for the OWC this month, and everyone is anxious to see the new slate of candidates. We would like to thank the past officers for a job well done. And, I might add, an extra special thanks to the committee chairmen for their outstanding work on our various projects.

The Auchenblae WRI was a great success, and as those ladies who went in February will tell you, everyone had an exciting evening. Thanks to the beautiful array of handicrafts and slides from the States, we were again able to spread a bit of happiness.

Congratulations go to LT and Mrs Ryman on the arrival of Ann Ellen Ryman. I haven't seen such proud parents in a long time!

March brings the arrival of Mrs Pat Garre from the States. Welcome to Edzell! And again, someone leaves for another station—Mrs Yvette Deehan will be going back to the States. Mrs Eva Morales and Mrs Mary Smith are hosting a farewell coffee for Yvette. Thank you for your many ideas and helpful suggestions for the club. We hope your future is a bright one.

MARINE WIVES' CLUB

by Suzanne Williams

Hostesses for February's meeting were Mrs Carolyn Bruce and Mrs Barbara Moylan.

It was a difficult decision, but it was decided to donate our share of the Christmas Bazaar proceeds to the following local charities: The Scottish Society for the Mentally Handicapped Children of Kincardine County, Laurencekirk Meals on Wheels and to the base library for children's books.

A member of our club, Mrs Barbara Moylan, recently received the happy news that her husband will be commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant.

Farewell gifts were presented to Mrs Betty Smith, Mrs Nancy Wagner and Mrs Carolyn Whitmire, who will be heading for various parts of the United States in March. A sincere "thank you" for everything you have contributed here at Edzell. We wish you happiness in your new homes.



Dr. Garre Goes Regular

LT D. C. GARRE, DC, signs acceptance of appointment as LT(jg), DC, USN. No, he has not been demoted; he still holds the temporary grade of Lieutenant.

NEWS FROM HALSEY SCHOOL AND ANNEX

The second semester started off with a "blast"—snowstorm, that is! Students worked on snow sculpturing projects, including snowmen, animals, forts, and modern art.

On 27th January, election of new Student Council officers was held and the following pupils won for the third quarter of duty:

President—Steven Kilgore.

Vice-President—Scott Snyder.

Secretary—Michael Rice.

Treasurer—Gwen Hamilton.

Reporters—4th, Jeanne Schmid; 5th, 6th, Lisa Morales.

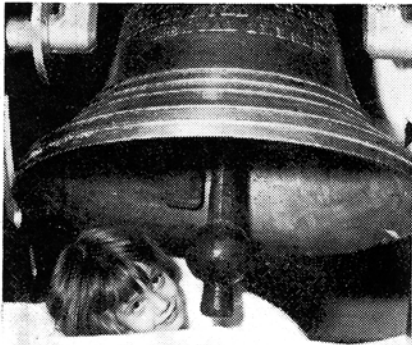
On 17th February, Miss Joyce Taylor joined Halsey School as the new secretary. Her home is in Montrose, and she used to be a police-woman. That is hard to believe because she is so pretty! She has also been a hotel receptionist and an R.A.F. secretary.

On 7th March, the Dental Department presented a film and lecture on Dental Care to the Halsey School students. Chief Russell was in charge of the program and it was held in the new theater.

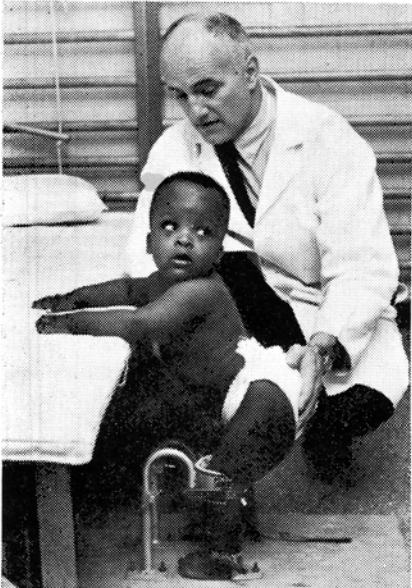
Mr Natale attended a Principals' Conference in London on 20th February. Mrs Person substituted for him in the 7th and 8th grade classroom. She speaks fluent French, Russian, and Spanish so she keeps us guessing too!

Did you know that the following students have never attended school on the mainland of the U.S.A.?

David and Gwen Hamilton, Angela Maxwell, Denise Cain, David Fetter, Joy Dahlgren, David Moreland, Deborah Schrock.



Two symbols . . . a happy child and the Mental Health Bell are representative of the care and concern of the National Association for Mental Health. More than 500,000 children in the U.S. suffer from a serious emotional disorder or mental illness.



Learning to walk is more of a trial for Douglas Pinnix, 2, Elon College, N.C., than for most little boys because the birth defect of open spine has paralyzed him below the waist.



TV star Mike Douglas teams up with a retarded young friend. Thousands of children are being helped to grow to useful, happy adulthood by the programs of the National Association for Retarded Children.

Vital Health Agency Programs

ASSISTED BY DOD OVERSEAS CFC

Despite dramatic advances in medical science, the war against disease and disability must go forward with unflagging vigor. Twelve National Health Agencies carry on much of this work with the help of public donations.

At military installations overseas, these voluntary agencies have the sole responsibility for raising moneys to underwrite research, education and community services. Once a year they ask those who work for the Federal government, in and out of uniform, to help bolster their programs through the DoD Overseas Combined Federal Campaign.

The 12 National Health Agencies fight life-threatening diseases as well as crippling ailments. By waging one campaign, the agencies make it possible for every contributor dollar to be used in a direct assault upon the twin scourges of disease and disability.

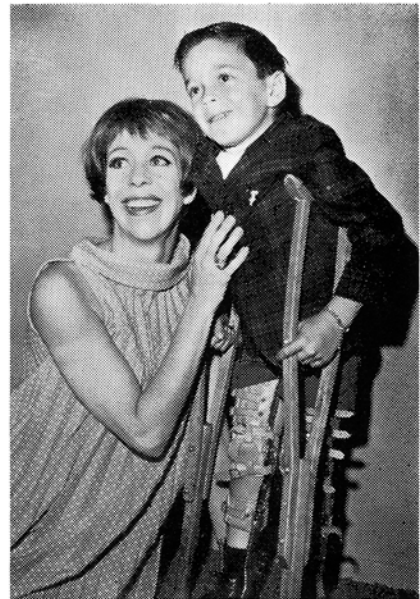
Combined Federal Drive to end March 31

Only two weeks remain in the Overseas Combined Federal Campaign for 1969. With the days running out, installation officials here are bending every effort to reach all military personnel and Federal civilian employees.

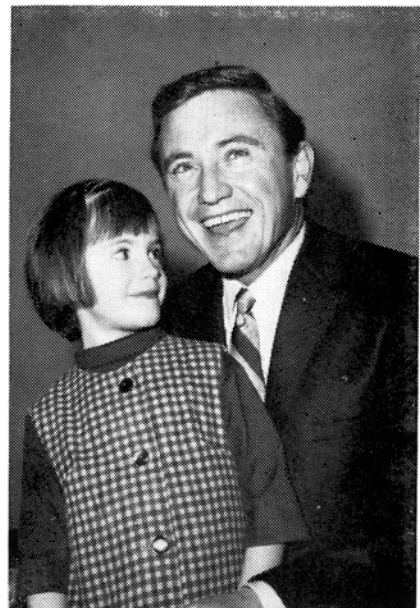
Participating in the drive are twelve National Health Agencies, the American Red Cross and nine International Service Agencies. The campaign is authorized and endorsed by top government officials and military commanders, including Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Keymen are being asked to make sure that every prospective donor receives the campaign literature essential to the fund appeal. An information folder features a fair share voluntary giving guide which helps contributors determine an equitable figure for their donations.

A contributor card makes it possible for the donor to make his gift through deductions from his pay. The convenient withholding plan is emphasized by the campaign poster which urges servicemen and women to: "Pledge Now, Give Later—through Payroll Deductions.



It is love at first sight as Carol Burnett, 1969 National Easter Seal Chairman, meets Russell Hanney, 6, who "co-starred" with her in TV spots filmed in Hollywood. Russell's a patient at an Easter Seal center near Los Angeles.



National celebrities . . . TV host, Merv Griffin and six-year-old Rosemary Woods, Chicago, share a happy moment. Rosemary is 1968 National Poster Child for National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, and Griffin is the Foundation's National Celebrity Chairman.



Company 'B' Spotlights

by

SSGT Larry Bruce

As many of you noticed at the last Captain's Inspection, the Marines of Company "B" wore a uniform different than has been worn in the past. The additional articles were the helmet and field marching pack. This uniform is the uniform Marines wear when engaged in field operations and amphibious assault operations. The field marching pack contains a poncho (rain protection), change of socks, change of underwear, mess gear, shaving gear, towel, sewing kit, writing materials, and field rations. Attached to the outside of the pack is the entrenching tool (shovel) and blanket roll. The blanket roll consists of a shelter half, blanket, tent pole, tent pegs, and guidelines. Two men team up to make one tent, for each man carries the making for half of a two-man tent.

I'm sure that to many it was the first time they have observed this uniform, and we hope that it gave some of you a closer look at one of the Marine Corps combat uniforms.

As usual, we had many Marines receiving awards and certificates for completion of correspondence courses. In receipt of an individual award was SGT Weeks for completion of the Officer's Basic Extension Course. This is a very difficult course, and congratulations are in order for this fine achievement.

Also in receipt of an individual award was GySgt Knight. GySgt Knight received his award from the Commandant of the Marine Corps for his outstanding Career Planning Program which he has formed and set up within Company "B."

Those in receipt of Marine Corps Institute Certificates were: SSgt Allen (Data Processing), Sgt Weeks (Armory Procedures and Repair), Sgt Barton (Combat Intelligence), Sgt Moore (Military Functions in Civil Disturbances and Disasters), Sgt Duncan (Civil Disturbances), Cpl Sexson (Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad), Cpl Glennon (Civil Disturbances), and Cpl Byrnes (Land Mine Warfare). Our heartiest congratulations to them all.

"As the World Turns" (to paraphrase an old Soap Opera title), so



must the people on it, and it is time to bid "Cheerio" to three of Company "B's" oldtimers. Leaving us within the next few weeks are GySgt Robert Wagner and family. They will be heading for Company "K" located at Pensacola, Florida. GySgt Wagner will first report to Norfolk, Virginia, for Instructor School, and then on to sunny Florida. I'm certain that they won't miss our weather a "wee" bit. SSgt Robert Smith and family are also departing station and are heading for Company "A" at Fort Meade, Maryland. SSgt Smith will be sorely missed, for he was most active in the station's intramural sports program both as a participant and coach. SSgt William Whitmire and family will be heading for Camp LeJeune, North Carolina, where he will be stationed with 2nd Radio Battalion, FMF. Though the duty may not be as "preferred" as it is here at Edzell, the biggest compensation the Whitmires will have is that they will be on "home territory." SSgt Whitmire and his wife both have permanent residence in North Carolina. All three Marines and their families will be sorely missed, for they have all been most active participants in Company "B" and station activities.



Intramural Basketball

As everyone knows by now, Admin/Log won the Intramural Basketball Championship. Admin completed their season, winning sixteen games against no losses, a record which many teams will be trying to duplicate in future years. Taking everything into consideration, I believe this past season was a huge success. It may have looked, from the records standpoint, as if it was a runaway by the Admin team, but most people will remember that the outcome was in doubt up to the last week of league play. Although Admin managed to go undefeated, a lot of their games were very close in score and a few points here or there would have made a difference. The competition was keen and a lot of entertaining basketball was played throughout the season. Many outstanding individual performances were given during the season, but the ones I rate as the best of the year were when Wilson of Admin threw in 67 and 49 points against 32 Division in two games and Budding of 33 Division had two 47 point nights against 50 Department. Although I have singled out these two players, we must remember that each team had their outstanding performers and that it takes five players to form a team. I would like to thank each team and player for making this past season a success and remind the teams which didn't win that there is always another year. Final standings and scoring averages were as follows:—

Standings

Admin/Log	16-0
33 Div.	13-3
34 Div.	11-5
Co. B	10-6
35 Div.	8-8
31 Div.	6-10
32 Div.	3-13
50 Dept.	3-13
20 Div.	2-14

Scoring

Wilson	Admin	33.1
Oremus	35	27.4
Budding	33	26.6
Spurgin	32	24.4
Hieb	34	22.8
Seddon	33	21.8
Duncan	Co. B	20.0
Rife	Co. B	17.0
Rlsinger	31	16.8
Miller	32	16.3
Abele	50	16.0
Knott	34	15.8



Intramural Volleyball

The last of the Captain's Cup competition is underway, and three units are in the thick of the battle for first place honours. Company "B" holds first place in the standings with a total of 1950 points, and they are followed closely by 31 and 33 Divisions with 1900 each. One of these three units, depending on which one does best in volleyball, will be awarded the Captain's Cup trophy on the Fourth of July. Company "B" is the defending champion, and they are also in the unique position of being awarded a special trophy if they win the Captain's Cup this year. This special trophy is awarded to any team which wins the Captain's Cup trophy for three successive years. As Company "B" has won the trophy the last two years running, a win this year would make three in a row, and they would receive a special permanent trophy in addition to holding the Captain's trophy for another year. Sixteen teams are entered in the volleyball competition, and since only two weeks of the season have passed, it is hard to determine the outcome. None of the teams are giving anything away, so we can look for another cliff-hanger during the last week of play. The season is scheduled to end on the 22nd of April. Best of luck to each team, let's give it your best.

ALL-STARs vs OFFICERS/CHIEFS

A charity basketball game featuring Edzell's top talent was held at the base gym during February. A team made up of players from the various intramural teams played a team comprised of Officers/Chiefs. A good number of spectators, led by Captain Thomas and Commander Jennings, were on hand to witness the spectacle. The first half was quite slow, with both teams warming up their shooting eye. At half time, the All-Stars led 30-23. In the second half, both teams were fast breaking and burning the nets with a variety of shots; however, the youthfulness

Varsity Basketball

The Station team has had a heavy schedule during February and, I might add, hasn't been very successful. We started off the month on the right note by winning four straight against Dundee University, St Andrews University, and St Michael's of Dundee and Perth. This was followed by two successive defeats at the hands of Boroughmuir of Edinburgh. The first Boroughmuir game was the semi finals of the Scottish Cup, and we were defeated fairly handily by a score of 66-49. Boroughmuir then traveled here for a National League match the following week and defeated us by the even larger score of 93-62. I would like to add that these two defeats were the first we have experienced this season. Edzell traveled to Dunoon on the 28th February to participate in the Scottish-American tournament hosted by the USS Simon Lake. We began to look more like a team during this tournament, although we only managed to win one out of the three games we played. This was good enough for a fourth place finish. We defeated Penilee of Glasgow fairly easily, but then ran into that Boroughmuir team again and were beaten 62-52. I would point out that we were playing good ball against Boroughmuir but we lost Gary Seddon with a sprained ankle at the start of the second half and couldn't get our scoring punch going again. Our last game in this tournament was against the Hornets of Edinburgh, and once again the team played good ball but couldn't find the scoring touch. We were beaten in this game 61-47. We are in a very unfortunate position at present because we are rebuilding our team after suffering a loss of four players from the starting five. We are gradually gaining in confidence as the new players are becoming better acquainted with our system and their teammates. I am looking at an Edzell team on the comeback trail, and I wish to serve notice to the teams which have defeated us recently that we are on the up-grade.

of the All-Stars proved the downfall of the old men as the final score was 90-74 in their favor. Contributions collected at the door from players, as well as spectators, totalled \$32.30 and will be turned over to the Boy Scouts.

HISTORY OF KINNABER TRANSMITTER SITE

by J. M. Aragona

The idea of R.A.F. Kinnaber was conceived as far back as 1962. Since then sheep have roamed within our weathered walls up until November 1967, when work on the main building first commenced. Work initially started with the rigging of makeshift lights so that quick progress could be made in the task of fitting out the entire building with its complex system of power panels, cables, lighting and heating systems, and transmission lines to our towering antennas. Major work by civilian contractors was completed in April 1963.

From a humble start, R.A.F. Kinnaber has developed into a maze of sophisticated electronic communications equipment and activity. At an even quicker pace, Kinnaber's first on-the-air transmission tests commenced on 27th May, 1968, and round the clock watches began on 11th June, 1968. Kinnaber transmitter site went fully operational on 25th June, 1968, with a crew of 10 men, RM1 Thomas, RM1 Caldarelli, ET1 Gagliardi, RM2 Francis, ETR2 Thomsen, CT2 Duke, CT3 Hartnett, CT3 Peters, CT3 Sugg, CT3 Harlow now pilot the ship through the a-r-waves.

Kinnaber also has a community relations responsibility to the local farmers around the site. The farms and our personnel in the Kinnaber area are in what is known as a Rabbit Clearance Area in Scotland. This encompasses a never ending battle to rid the farms of rabbits and hares which cause extensive damage to crops planted within the clearance area. Most farmers belong to what is known as the Rabbit Clearance Society, whom they pay on a yearly basis, to have a trapper from the society come to their farms and set snares or hunt these animals which are considered pests to the farmer and his crops.

At the Kinnaber site, this trapper cannot effectively accomplish this task, and the personnel at Kinnaber have taken up the job with a trusty 12 gauge, a good dog, and an animal known as a ferret. Between the three above mentioned items and the perseverance of our personnel, rabbits and hares within the Kinnaber site

Country and Western Music—British Style

This is Buffalo Glenn reporting on the Country and Western music scene in the land of kilts, bagpipes, and teapots. There is an ever-increasing popularity in C and W music in Great Britain, mainly around the London area. The pop stations (all one or three of them) are plugging C & W hits throughout the day.

At the present time, there are two foot-stompin' shows on BBC 1 and 2. One is only half a foot-stomper though—it's "Country Meets Folk" on Saturday evenings from 1730-1830. Half of the show is folk and half is country. This is usually a live show with British performers.

On Monday nights from 2115-2200 (taps) there is a real country hoe-down called "Country Style." Emceed by David Allen, it features the newest country album releases in Great Britain and gives the artist's name, whom released by, and album number.

"Country Style" also tells when and where British and American groups are appearing as well as having a weekly Nashville interview. Britain's top groups, including the Lorne Gibson Trio, the Alabama Hayriders, Phil Brady and the Ranchers, and the current number one group, The Hill-siders, can be heard regularly on the show.

If you rise with the chickens to milk the cows, you can hear C & W music from home on AFN 872 on Monday through Friday from 0500-0600 and Saturday from 0600-0700.

'Fraid ole Buff must sign off now, folks. Got to get practisin' on my git-fiddle again. Think I finally have that darn C fingering down pat.

perimeter, have not found it healthy to be caught in the open during the daylight hours. If they manage to get to their burrows, which I might add takes considerable luck on their part, they are again quickly put to flight by the ferret, giving the gun and the dog another chance to help the farmers in this area by eliminating these pests that can do thousands of pounds a year in damage to the crops on which this country depends

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"Representative democracy will never tolerate suppression of true news at the behest of government."

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Warbi on Watch

Congratulations to Lt and Mrs J. B. Smith on the arrival of their daughter, T. K. That's short for "The Kid." All they had were boys' names chosen for the new arrival. However they found out that they had gotten the wrong FSN. When she arrived, they were somewhat unprepared. They have since named her Carey Beth; her initials stand for Seabee, of course.

Our family tree department has uncovered an interesting fact. Ken Kriner, one of our short-haired mess cooks, has a mother who was in the Navy—as a CT no less. We wish you luck in following her footsteps, Ken.

The ski-trips that Special Services has sponsored were great fun for those who wished to stop complaining about there being nothing to do around here and get out for some fun on the slopes. Ask Mrs Taber. On her first time on the slopes, she learned to slide down, using the skis to take some of the weight off her bottom, or was it the other way around?

Many of you folks here on base enjoy good folk music. The Cornerstone isn't the only place that has occasional shows. Check out the Montrose Folk Club sometime. They are good entertainment all the way, and they are intelligible all the way through their act.

A short while ago our Air Force contingent here on base was sporting a neat crease on his forehead. Flying low or what? Smitty says he scratched it on a tree. Just monkey-ing around, we suppose.

WELL DONE, TAMMY!

Tammy Rice, daughter of Lt and Mrs Rice, won four medals in a Highland Dancing Contest held in Montrose on Saturday, 15th February, 1969. Tammy competed in two different age groups, placing first in Sword Dance and third for Highland Fling in the younger group, and third for Highland Fling and second for Sword Dance in an older group. Tammy was the only American in the competition.

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With a new bowling league in progress, we expect to see some fine bowling from LTJG Campbell, DKC Henderson, SKC Wynne, SH2 Wishnacht, and DK3 Pomraning.

Participants in Supply's sports program would like to bid farewell to SH1 Bill Hodges, who will enjoy a welcomed change of weather at his new duty station in Jacksonville, Florida. Thanks for your avid support, Bill, and good luck in Florida.

Thought for today:

"There is no such thing as a great man, there are just great tasks that must be accomplished by an ordinary man."

SILVER TEA

On the 9th of March, 1969, in the afternoon, the Girl Scouts of RAF Edzell hosted a Silver Tea. This occasion marked the beginning of Girl Scout Week. A large crowd composed of parents of the girl scouts and interested people, both base personnel and civilians, were on hand to witness the ceremonies. All three echelons of girl scouting, Cadettes, Girl Scouts, and Brownies, were represented and were given a chance to display their handicrafts and projects worked on during the past year.

This tea serves two basic purposes. First, it enables the girls to demonstrate some of the various skills they have learned in working for and obtaining their Hospitality and Cooking Badges.

Second, by donating all of the voluntary contributions received at this Silver Tea to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, the girls support one of the most worthy charities of scouting.

The Juliette Low World Friendship Fund is used to help build friendship and better understanding around the world through Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding by sponsoring international exchange projects and other activities. Last year, 398 Girl Scouts and Girl Guides participated in projects involving sixty-two countries and territories; 231 of these girls and adults were from the U.S.A. Places such as Iran, Paraguay, Zambia were visited by U.S.A. exchanges.

SGT EDWARDS

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Between operational tours, Sgt Edwards became an instructor to other air crews. He, also, managed to enter and survive a "Junior Leaders' Course"—a tough Army Commando course. Even the Brigadier was surprised that a R.A.F. chap made it. His next assignment was with the Transport Command, flying in Dakota aircraft. As a part of the training, he had to qualify in parachute jumping, which he really enjoyed. During this tour, Sgt Edwards flew to, and operated in, the Near, Middle and Far East, dropping supplies and paratroops. Sgt Edwards finally came home to roost in 1946, and was "demobbed" with the rank of Warrant Officer.

Almost immediately on arrival in Scotland, he married a school sweetheart. At first he worked as a general labourer. In 1956, a daughter (Karen) was born and in 1960 a son (Ralph).

In 1961, he joined the AFDC and served at various R.A.F. units in the U.K. He was transferred to the Shetland Islands (RAF Saxaford), all in all a delightful tour of two years and two months (despite the weather).

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practical knowledge of the types of circuits he may encounter after he completes ET "A" School.

At the completion of these thirty-two weeks of classroom training he spends the next seven weeks studying different types of basic equipment. It is during this time that he puts his practical knowledge to work through the study of equipments or even possibly the study of complete electronic systems. After these last seven weeks, he has completed ET "A" School and from here he will go to a designated class "C" school, which could be anywhere from four to sixteen weeks long. As you can see, your matman may spend as much as forty-eight weeks going to school. So the next time you call for him, be patient, he may not fix it right away but he will eventually.

TRAFFIC SAFETY IS EVERYONE'S THING





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RECORDS BREAK AT EDZELL



Traffic Safety Drive Successful

The vigorous Traffic Safety Program at the U.S. Navy Base at Edzell is paying off. For a period of 45 days, the several hundred U.S. military drivers have enjoyed accident-free driving, both on base and off—a new record which more than doubles the previous record of 17 consecutive accident-free days established in 1968. The month of April, in fact, marks the first accident-free month in the history of the base.

The recent driving accomplishments

are being attributed to a combined Scottish/American effort to promote safe driving. The impetus for the present safety period was "Traffic Safety Day '69," which was held at the base on 20th March. Through the able assistance of instructors from the Scottish Police College, Tulliallan Castle, a program concerning all aspects of driving was presented to all U.S. military personnel. The program included safety films, discussions and "skid pan"

manoeuvrability demonstrations. The majority of U.S. personnel had an opportunity to ride with and discuss safe driving with the experts from the Police College.

The day was an unqualified success as evidenced by the accident-free period which the base is presently enjoying. U.S. base personnel believe that the present 45-day record may well be an all-time record for any U.S. installation of similar size in Great Britain.

Sec. Def. Position on Military Pay

Armed Forces personnel are scheduled to receive an automatic pay rise on 1st July of approximately 12.5 per cent. The pay increase is mandatory under existing law and is already included in the Federal budget. Further action on the study concerning pay modernization will have to wait until additional analysis and recommendations have been made.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird explained the course of action he is taking to-day and what he plans to do in a 24th March memorandum to high-level Defense officials.

Secretary Laird made the following statement on military pay:

"I wish to underscore my own personal interest in the importance of military pay, and I wish to ensure that revisions recommended are equitable."

He went on to observe that, "After consulting with concerned committee leaders in the Congress and the Bureau of the Budget, I find it unlikely that action could be expected on the above program by 1st July. I have, therefore, requested that action on the Pay Modernization Bill be postponed and that its provisions be thoroughly re-examined.

"The subject of military pay as it pertains to relationships between those in the Services, as well as those in the civilian sector, is highly important and complex. The military pay system must reflect the most careful consideration of the needs of those in the Services and should serve the objective of attracting and retaining people of the required competency in our military defense system. To this end, an analysis of military pay has already been accomplished under the able direction of Rear Admiral Lester Hubbell.

"Now we wish to have the findings of that analysis critically examined, possibly with the help of an independent outside organization with qualifications in the compensation field."

"As to timing, this means that recommendations for major revisions in the military pay system resulting from the initiatives of this study cannot be completed until after 1st July, 1969. Accordingly, preliminary data processing and related work



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underway in anticipation of installing a revised pay system effective on that date will be suspended."

Secretary Laird believes that more analysis and review is necessary before he submits recommendations on military pay reform.

In addition to military pay reform, Congress has been presented with a realistic approach to the problems of the Defense Department as seen through the eyes of the new administration.

In testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, 19th March, Secretary Laird emphasized that the FY 1971 budget will be the first Nixon administration budget, and that it will be based on a complete reassessment of the DoD situation.

the "flag-waver" epithet are most often merely seeking an excuse for shirking the responsibilities of citizenship.

Are You a Flag-waver?

For some reason it is not stylish these days to speak or write anything good about our own country. Any expression of pride at all in the United States is labeled "Flag-waving," and the flag-waver is regarded in many quarters as being emotionally unstable at best, or more usually, as a dangerous reactionary.

Even the most coldly objective, unemotional observer would have to admit that the United States is one of the most remarkable phenomena in history. Never has such a large population succeeded in achieving such an equitable distribution of its wealth among its citizens. Never has a country devoted so many resources to assist other people. There remain many of the problems and imperfections which face any institution involving human beings, some of them very serious, but as a nation, our policies, both foreign and domestic, rest on high principles.

So we have every reason to be proud of our country and to talk it up. The success of any enterprise requires emotional involvement, and so-called flag-waving is no more foolish than enthusiastic chatter on the ball field. Lack of confidence and enthusiastic support is always the prelude to downfall. The constructive interest and support so necessary to successful democracy involve a degree of effort on the part of all of us, and those who resort to



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FACTS ABOUT PLANNED PARENTHOOD WORLD POPULATION

I commend you and your colleagues in Planned Parenthood for your selfless labors toward giving mankind a choice in shaping its destiny.

—Lyndon B. Johnson

Background: In 1952 Margaret Sanger, America's birth control pioneer, founded the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF). Mrs Sanger was once jailed for her crusading efforts to help impoverished women. But the organization she founded has become today the major private agency bringing voluntary family planning assistance to millions of poor women around the world. Planned Parenthood believes that family planning is a basic human right. From the beginning, it has championed the principle of free choice in the use of birth control everywhere.

Organization: Planned Parenthood-World Population is the U.S. member and principal source of support of the International Planned Parenthood Federation. At its first meeting in 1952, the IPPF had only eight members and a budget of a few thousand dollars. Now it links the family planning associations of 54 countries, and its 1968 budget totals \$6.5 million. IPPF members are organized into six regional groups: Europe and the Near East, Africa, the Indian Ocean, Southeast Asia and Oceania the Western Hemisphere and the Western Pacific.

Programs: Planned Parenthood offers financial, technical and educational assistance to voluntary birth control programs in over 100 countries, ranging from extensive nationwide efforts to small programs in which only individual doctors provide help. The less developed nations account for the largest share of the IPPF budget, because they suffer most from explosive population growth. Planned Parenthood aids programs in 28 countries in Latin America (\$2.4 million), 28 in Africa (\$1.1 million), and 23 in Asia (\$1.7 million). In addition, Planned Parent-

hood conducts social and clinical research, directs professional training of medical and health personnel, and assists national and local governments to develop their own family planning services.

The Population Explosion: It took all of man's history on earth to reach the present world population of about 3.5 billion—but if current trends continue, another four billion people will be added in only 32 years. Approximately 90 per cent of this increase will take place in the "have-not" lands of Asia, Africa and Latin America. The reason: since World War II, the introduction of modern health and sanitation methods in these countries has sharply reduced death rates—by an average of more than 50 per cent. But birth rates have generally remained at the same high prewar levels. Thus, while birth rates in Western nations have fallen to 20 per 1000 or less, rates in the developing countries are twice as high—40 or more per 1000.

Family Planning Works!: Studies by the United Nations, national governments and private organizations have confirmed Planned Parenthood-World Population's practical experience that people everywhere want fewer children. They will use birth control effectively when offered conveniently, economically and with dignity. South Korea and Taiwan have achieved population growth reductions of 17 per cent and 23 per cent respectively, since national family planning programs were begun five years ago. Successful results have also been recorded from Puerto Rico to Singapore.

The Worldwide Need: Stimulated by Planned Parenthood-World Population, the U.S. and some 70 other countries have begun to recognize the gravity of the population explosion and to extend support for family planning programs. But half a billion people live in countries where a first step has yet to be taken in providing services for those in need. For many hundreds of millions more, small and struggling Planned Parenthood groups offer the only help available. At any given time, some 400 million women throughout the world who want and need birth control assistance are denied this basic right. In the developing nations, they are having an estimated 30 million unplanned babies yearly.

Financing: Planned Parenthood

needs \$18 million in 1968 to support and expand its worldwide programs. Although some assistance has been received from the U.S. and other governments, it still depends primarily on voluntary contributions. All contributions are deductible for income-tax purposes. They should be addressed to: Planned Parenthood-World Population, 515 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

"The Facts Changed My Mind."

The late former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was an honorary co-chairman of Planned Parenthood-World Population, as is ex-President Harry S. Truman. General Eisenhower recorded the following statement in February, 1968, for a nationwide Planned Parenthood radio-TV campaign:

"Once, as President, I thought and said that birth control was not the business of our Federal Government. The facts changed my mind. To-day, with former President Truman, I am Honorary Co-Chairman of Planned Parenthood, because I have come to believe that the population explosion is the world's most critical problem. In some areas it is smothering economic growth; it can threaten world peace.

"Millions of parents in our country—hundreds of millions abroad—are still denied the clear human right of choosing the number of children they will have. Governments must act, and private citizens must co-operate urgently through voluntary means, to secure this right for all peoples. Failure would limit the expectations of future generations to abject poverty and suffering, and bring down upon us history's condemnation."

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Company 'B' Spotlights

by

SSGT Larry Bruce

The date was 2nd April, 1969. The place: H.M. Theatre, Aberdeen. The stage was set; the lights were dimmed. And when the lights came on, so did the Black and White Minstrels. And Company "B" was there.

The evening started out with dinner in the Chinese manner. After the "Dinner and" it was but a wee bit of a stroll to arrive at the theatre. And, believe this or not, the weather co-operated and made the walk enjoyable.

As for the show, the songs were well presented in the old-time manner, and the choreography was simple and well suited for the music. Easy on the eyes and ears is one way to describe the song and dance portion of the show. But that was not all, not by a long shot. Comedy by the "guffaw-full" was provided by The Monarchs, featuring Les Allan (in a two hundred pound wrapper). From the first song through the wildest wheelchair ride ever, an extremely good time was had by all, and it was a happy and somewhat sleepy group of Marines, wives and dates that boarded the return bus home.

A big batch of "ta's" to SSGT. Herb Hinchliffe, who organized the evening "on the town."

The Marines of Bonnie "B" take pleasure in once again rolling out the duty welcome mat to greet and introduce: Sgt. Lynn Lindsley and his wife, Annette, who came to us from 2nd Rad. Bn., Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Sgt. Bob Andersen and his wife, Judy, from Company "K," in sunny Pensacola, Florida; Cpl. Leon Bedrosian and his wife, Sharon, from Company "C," Republic of the Philippines; and last but not least, Cpls. Robert Smith and Al Gildea from Sub Unit 1, South Vietnam. We hope you all enjoy your tours here with Company "B" and you can be sure that Scotland will be a most genial host.

Like a coin, every welcome mat has two sides. This time around we say "sayonara" to Cpls. Randy Sexson and Homer Rodgers, both of whom are bound for 2nd Rad. Bn.,

Camp Lejeune, N.C. These two "lockerslammers" left us in March.

Also departed for CONUS is Cpl. Bob Glennon and his wife, Julie. Their souvenirs of Scotland include their son, Scot. Beside of luck to Bob, who was the recipient of a set of orders to DLIEC, Washington, DC.

April also has its share of departures. This month we bid adieu to Cpl. Tom Jones and wife Pat, who are returning to that garden spot of the U.S. of A., Camp Lejeune, N.C. We also bid farewell to Cpl. Paul Henslee and his wife Janet. Paul has the honor of being the first marriage statistic for this year in Company "B."

And now, will the real Mrs Mike Byrnes, Mrs Robert Moore and Mrs Kenneth Bolman please stand up. In case you brand new Marine wives don't recognize yourselves, let's try again: And now, will the former Misses Maggie Maxwell, Linda Sim and Audrey Thornton please stand up and accept the congratulations and welcome to the family from all the Marines, and their families, of Company "B."

Marine Wives' Club

by Nancy Barton

Mrs Ginger Gornic and Mrs Shirley Knight were hostesses for this month's Marine Wives coffee. A warm welcome was given to Mrs Judy Anderson, who has just joined us from the States.

Due to a slight miscalculation, the date for this quarter's Hall and Farewell was changed from 19th May to 12th May. This allowed both Marine sections to attend. The theme for the party was "American 'Night," featuring American food favorites and a red, white and blue color theme. Those attending wore the patriotic colors.

The Marine Wives' hospitality kits have been recatalogued and are now ready for use. Anyone in need of any or all items from the kits should contact Mrs Bunny Roberts at Quarters 49.

The highlight of the afternoon meeting proved to be the White Elephant Sale. Although at times amusing, the sale was thoroughly enjoyable and financially successful.

We hope to see all of you at next month's meeting.

CPO WIVES NEWS

by Shirley L. Young

We are back again on the news scene with our events and happenings of the past few months.

Back to the month of January, when we had to make a decision on where the money earned from the Christmas Bazaar would go, it was given to the Montrose school for the handicapped.

On 11 January, we had another Bazaar, inviting the local handicapped people to sell their home-made goods for their own profit and with the successful profits from a Bake Sale, Cake Walk and a White Elephant Auction, we were able to aid Edzell village by dividing the proceeds between The Meals on Wheels, the School, and the next Children's Christmas Party Fund.

January also brought election time for new officers. They were Julia McCraw, President; Shirley Young, Vice President; Ilene Holder, Secretary; Elaine Dembosky, Treasurer and Helene Koller, Nursery Representative.

Gifts were presented to the outgoing officers by the new officers for their jobs, well done. They were: Sharon Risinger, President; Emily Kidd, Vice President; Ilene Holder, Secretary and Treasurer and Phyllis Snyder, Nursery Representative and Chairman.

Also in this time period, we enjoyed a trip to HMS Condor with the combined wives clubs, for home-made wine tasting and Scottish dancing.

Another afternoon was enjoyed by entertaining the ladies from the British Legion of Montrose with a tour of the base and homes, with refreshments served in the club.

We have also been busy with selling cook books and took time out to help the Easter Bunny with his visit to Edzell.

Now signing off with a sincere welcome to all CPO wives to join us in our efforts to do a little for charity, combined with the fun and enjoyment of getting together once a month with the girls. We are sometimes surprised with a guest speaker or invite one, take a tour, or off on a shopping trip and we sometimes decide to have our meeting out with a luncheon.

Hope to see you all at the next meeting! Watch the POD for the day and time.

MASTER CHIEF OF THE US NAVY VISITS EUROPE

LONDON. — Master Chief Petty Officer of the U.S. Navy Delbert D. Black departed London this morning (25th April) with Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of U.S. Naval Operations, after a one-day visit to the headquarters of Admiral W. F. A. Wendt, Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe.

While Admiral Moorer made official calls to U.S. Navy and Ministry of Defense officials in London, Master Chief Black talked to enlisted personnel, listened to personal problems and was the luncheon guest of Navy Chief Petty Officers in the United Kingdom. He was also hosted at dinner on 24th April by the U.S. Air Force senior non-commissioned officers in the London area.

Acting as host during his London visit was Master Chief Gunner's Mate O. O. Henderson, Fleet Master Chief for Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe.

As the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, Chief Black acts as the direct link between U.S. Navy enlisted men and women and the Chief of Naval Personnel. He advises the Chief of Naval Personnel of individual and Navy-wide personnel problems.

Master Chief Black is in Europe with the Chief of Naval Operations for an eight-day trip to U.S. commands in Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, and Spain. While the CNO is observing Sixth Fleet operations and consulting military officials, Master Chief Black will talk with the enlisted men aboard Sixth Fleet ships and at the various military bases in the host country.

Captain Thomas receives Thanks

It's not often one has the opportunity of giving to rather than receiving an award from Captain Thomas, but the Scouts from Troop 585 and Pack 585 were ready this time to reverse the flow of thanks.

Webelo Steven Henderson, representing the Scouts, presented Captain Thomas with a letter of appreciation from the Transatlantic Council for his support of the Scouting movement at Edzell. Along with Steven to present the letter were Cub Master Lt(jg) Moore and Scout Master AG1 Larcamp.



Rod & Gun Club

by CTC Carder

Energetic activity by a devoted membership has been the tone for the Rod and Gun Club these past few weeks. The lights burn late in the clubhouse most nights as members busy themselves with the renovation of the interior premises. Cedar paneling and a fresh coat of paint are being installed by the same hands which just completed the very ambitious small bore range.

An electrified air of anticipation was evident on the banks of Loch Wee on opening day as the fishing season made its debut on 5th April. Toddlers, fathers and mothers were out in abundance enjoying the good weather and fine fishing. Most of

the people who wet their lines for the first time this year came away with a glow of fulfilment as the recently stocked rainbow and brown trout were brought ashore in large numbers. Many of the club members were out enjoying the fruits of their labor which made this fine recreation activity available right here on the base.

For the earnest shooting enthusiast who has yet to join the Rod and Gun Club, we have invitations in abundance to local hare shoots which are going unfilled. Many of the local shooting clubs extend open invitations to our club. Frequently we have openings for more people than we can provide in response to invitations.

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Warbi on Watch

by Charles Warbi

Spring is here, or at least that is what I am told. You wouldn't know it from the weather. Nevertheless, Spring brings summer and summer opens up a vast area of things to do. Scotland's attractions present us with an unlimited amount of interesting activities. Sightseeing is of course the most popular and readily available pastime for Scotland's visitors. There is, however, another attraction which is little mentioned and deserves a large amount of interest from anyone who has a yearning for excitement. Sailing in Scotland is probably the most popular summertime sport, with the possible exception of golf. There are a great number of yacht clubs and facilities available. Some of the best sailing in the world is found in the waters of the North Sea. It is a bit on the cold side, but if it's excitement you are after you will get your fill of it in the North Sea. Plenty of wind and long summer days make sailing a compatible and worthwhile summertime hobby. If you would like to know more about sailing and the facilities available, come and see LtJg Kipp at special services or your Tartan Log Editor.

Baseball of course is the big interest, but tug of war, sailing, bicycling, fishing, swimming, camping, rallying, girl watching and just about anything you feel like doing are made easy and attractive by the long days and somewhat warmer weather during the coming summer. Equipment or information are readily available for most of these activities at Special Services.

This column usually contains a few bits of gossip and other short news blurbs but for this issue we have something a little bit different. So I'm going to turn the column over to the Editor.

This is my last issue of the Tartan Log. After a long winter of enjoyable activity with special services and the Tartan Log, I am turning over my duties to someone else. For the many people who helped me out with reporting and pictures and just simple co-operation, I would like to express my great appreciation. My objectives as Editor of the Tartan Log were to present a readable, attractive, and interesting publication to the people of this station.

Navy Wives' News

An egg would be an egg by any other name (even sixty dozen). The Easter bunny asked me to thank the Command for allowing him to hide his eggs on base, Special Services and Chief Sanborn for their hand in helping to get the eggs, and the Officers' Wives', CPO Wives', Navy Wives' and Marine Wives' Clubs for their combined effort in making this Easter a little more like the ones at home.

Tuesday, 8th April, the Navy Wives had a visit with our Scottish friends in Inverbervie. We played host by baking foods typical of our part of the country. Each of us gave a small talk about our home state. The ladies that attended had a chance to aid in furthering understanding between Scottish and American ways of life.



CT2 James Sharp receives commendation for his service as POIC of a NavSecGruDet.

The people make the news. An old cliché to be sure, but at this station it has a special meaning. One man cannot possibly know what goes on here all the time, and without the help of a lot of people, the Tartan Log would appear with a lot of blank pages. I have not as yet been told who the next Editor will be, but whoever he is, please give him all the help you can.

It has been a pleasure serving you and I am leaving the Log with some regrets. As much as I would like to stay on, my situation prevents it and, anyway, I would like just once to be able to sit down and read the darn thing.

X CHANGE by SKCM Banker

It was previously mentioned in this column that the hours in the retail store were under study. The Consumers Committee brought this subject up because the store was closed from 1500 Saturday to 1200 Tuesday. The main problem was that there had been no place to purchase cigarettes on Monday. Other individual suggestions for changes of hours followed the main theme that the hours were not consistent and the store was not open late enough in the evening. Most of the day workers could not get in the store by 1600 or have enough time to shop at noon.

In trying to change the hours, we, the Commissary Store and Retail Store, had one firm guide-line by the Command, that the hours of the two stores would be the same. The retail store preferred to open at 1000 each day, but this would cause hardship on the commissary store because they have a considerable amount of time-consuming work in receiving and stocking their shelves. A short time ago a suggestion was made by RM1 Tyler that seemed to be a happy medium. The stores would open at 1100 every day except Saturday and close at 1700 every day except payday and Saturday. On payday the store would close at 1800 and Saturday 1500. This does not close the gap much over the week-end, but we now have a cigarette machine in the snack bar.

The above hours should be a reality by the time this article is published. However, I have been asked by our storemanager, Mr Shaw, to refrain from prognosticating in regard to what items are expected in the store. It seems I put him out on a limb with my prediction on Corfam shoes; the main shipment has yet to arrive at Edzell.

We have requested a transfer of a considerable amount of hi-fi equipment from the USS Simon Lake to our retail store. There will be some excellent buys because the mark-up will be at the lowest percent possible. We are also working with the Fisher Electronic Company on an agreement to have them set up a demonstration unit in our retail store.

Varsity Basketball

The station basketball team competed in a single elimination tournament at Perth on Sunday afternoon, 20th April, along with two teams from Edinburgh, the Hornets and Heriots. The first game could be classed as a "sizzler," for the final outcome wasn't decided until after Four Overtimes. Edzell finally "out-waited" the Heriots by a score of 94-83. Trailing by four points with only 17 seconds left in regulation play, Don Risinger hit on a 30-foot set shot and then stole the in-bounds pass to set up a tip-in by Dan Oremus at the buzzer to tie the game and send it into overtime. By virtue of the five-foul rule, the team had lost the services of its outstanding center, Casey Wilson, while still in regulation play and, therefore, the situation didn't look too promising. The first three overtimes were nip-and-tuck with neither team being able to gain an advantage. Oremus hit two short jumpers and two free-throws, while Risinger added a set shot and three free-throws to sew it up for Edzell in the fourth overtime. Risinger pumped in 29 points to lead the team in scoring, mostly on 25-foot set shots. Dan Oremus added an additional 21 points with his famed high-arching jump shot, while Casey Wilson hooked in another 18. Wilson and Oremus completely dominated the boards by snaring practically every rebound in sight.

The championship game pitted Edzell against the Hornets. With only 15 minutes' rest between games, the contest was really never in doubt as the Hornet's fast break proved too much for the locals. Edzell managed to initiate a strong threat with ten minutes remaining to pull within four points, mainly due to some clutch shooting by Hal Pomraning and Gene Duncan. This was short-lived though, as the locals ran out of steam, and the Hornets appeared to score at will. The scoring was pretty well balanced with Gene Duncan and Dan Oremus throwing in 16 and 15 points respectively, while Casey Wilson, Hal Pomraning, and Don Risinger each contributed another 10 points.

The end of a L-O-N-G season is finally in sight. I hear from the grapevine that CTC Wilson claims that not even in Kentucky do they play basketball from September



WHO'S WHO?

Is it Capt. E. W. Thomas and Lt. E. F. Thomas or is it Capt. E. F. Thomas and Lt. E. W. Thomas?

Capt. Thomas congratulates Lt. Thomas on his selection for augmentation into the Regular Navy.



CT2 Oremus "ships for six" as LT Phaneuf, CTCs Wichlenski, and Capt. Thomas look on.



GM2 Milleson gives the Command Sailor of the Month trophy to CT3 Lippy as CTCM Caldwell looks on.

thru May. Can't believe that he is glad that the season is almost over?? He'll be back next year though, because he seems to enjoy the challenge of the rubber balls and the extra small gyms (with no heat). We still have six games left to play

and all will be at home. The Jester Cup Competition is due to begin around press time, and Edzell is hoping to bring the Cup back home as St Michael's from Dundee is now in possession of it by virtue of the (Continued page 8)



SCOUT PRESENTATION

For its assistance to the Edinburgh area Boy Scouting, Edzell was honored on Friday, 28th February, by being presented a plaque in the office of the Lord Provost of Edinburgh.

The plaque, which now hangs inside the entrance to the Administration Building, was accepted on behalf of the station by Captain E. W. Thomas, who received it from the hands of the Right Honorable Sir Herbert Brechin, the Lord Provost.

The Edzell Scouting Liaison Officer, Lieutenant Commander Thomas E. Weir, also represented the Station, as well as Mrs Weir and Mrs Thomas. Edzell's recent R.A.F. Commander, Flight Lieutenant John Yeoman (retired), also was present at the brief ceremony. Representing the Boy Scouts were Mr Alistair Blair and Miss Elizabeth Younger, Chairman and Secretary, respectively, of the City of Edinburgh County Scout Council.

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BASKETBALL (cont'd from page 7) 1968 championship. The Jester Cup was initiated by a previous R.A.F. Edzell Commanding Officer, Captain Jester, and includes teams solely from the Angus area. The goal of the Jester Cup Competition is to aid in Scottish-American relations as well as to stimulate the growth and competitive spirit of the Midland basketball teams.

Plans are already underway for the Edzell Invitational Basketball Tournament which will be held in mid-December. In the past, this has been a gala affair with plenty of basketball thrills for everyone. It is anticipated that this will again be an eight-team tournament with invitations being extended to the best teams in Scotland. In case you haven't noticed, Edzell basketball is going "big time" now with the acquisition of our new scoreboard, which, by the way, was acquired thru the efforts of our Special Services Chief, CTC Maxwell. It is rumored that new basketball uniforms are in the mill for next year . . . right, Mr Kipp???

Our record currently stands 28-6, which is the finest record ever achieved by previous Edzell squads. We are hoping to better that record next year and have set the Scottish Cup Championship as our goal (we finished third this year). The team expressed its SINCERE appreciation to their coach, CTC Maxwell, for his tireless efforts in organizing our ballclub. We would have preferred him to remain in the game as an active player but graciously accepted him as an outstanding coach instead. We are looking forward to reading about his further athletic achievements in golf, bowling, ping-pong, darts, tiddle-winks, horseshoes and chess. All kidding aside, THANKS MUCH CHIEF!

ROD & GUN CLUB (continued from page 5)

Many club members have been accepting delivery of their beautiful new shotguns this past week. The BSA representative demonstrates some of the world's finest weaponry to us at regular intervals. All, of course, are available at greatly reduced rates to club members. Our Scottish counterparts have been presenting lively and stimulating competition through the regular exchange of dart matches. The R & G Club abounds in energetic activity.



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CDR YODER IS NEW XO

Commander Dwane Franklin Yoder relieved Commander John S. Jennings on 30 May as Executive Officer of the Edzell base.

The new Executive Officer began his naval service in March, 1947, as a member of an inactive U.S. Naval Reserve Unit. After earning a Bachelor of Science degree at State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania, he began his active naval service in 1950 as an enlisted man. He first served in the USS Orion (AS-18) as a firekeeper.

He was appointed an Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve, on 3 March, 1953. Since then he has served at the U.S. Naval Station, Argentia, Newfoundland; at the U.S. Naval Security Station, Washington, D.C.; on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet/Director, Naval Security Group Pacific; at the U.S. Naval Security Group Headquarters, Washington, D.C.; and in the USNS Sgt Joseph E. Muller (T-AG 171).

Commander Yoder was appointed to his present rank on 1 February, 1967, while attached to the U.S. Naval Security Group Headquarters, Washington, D.C., his most recent duty assignment.

Commander Yoder and his wife, Mary Annette, are both from Pennsylvania. They are the parents of four children: Bonita Ellen, 15; Kenneth Dwane, 12; David John, 8; and Dwane Franklin, Jr., 5 months.

Commander Jennings will now serve on the staff of Commander Naval Security Group, Naval Security Group Command Headquarters, Washington, D.C.



Commander Dwane F. Yoder

Two Variety Nights Draw Capacity Crowds

The Edzell Village Improvement Society is planning to build a shelter on the Edzell muir (park), using proceeds from two benefit Scottish-American variety nights given last month.

The performances were 9 May at Inglis Memorial Hall in Edzell, and

16 May at the Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Theater on base. Both shows drew full houses, with an estimated 300 persons in the Edzell audience, and more than 300 on base.

The same program of vocal and instrumental music, dancing and comedy was featured on both dates.

Each show ended with a sing-along by members of the audience and the cast.

Performers were American officers and enlisted men as well as wives and children, plus Scots from Edzell, Fettercairn, Montrose, Brechin and Arbroath.

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Highlights of Scottish-American Variety Night

Variety Nights—
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Black and White Minstrels Appear

The second half of the three-hour show was presented by the Angus Black and White Minstrels from Arbroath. This group of about 40 persons was formed nearly 10 years ago to raise money for the Scottish Society for Spastics. A portion of the variety night proceeds was donated to this organization.

The variety nights were planned with the assistance of Commander John S. Jennings, former Executive Officer; Lieutenant (junior grade) John P. Kipp; CT2 C. E. Taylor; and Dr Wilfred Dally, Mrs Gertrude Page and Mrs Robert Black, all of Edzell.

The Edzell Village Improvement Society is an organization of Edzell residents whose aim is to further the community. Safe playgrounds for children, library service and "meals on wheels" for the elderly, and baby-sitting help for mothers are among the projects the society has undertaken.



A kilted Scotsman, Kenneth Aitken of Edzell, opens the Scottish-American variety night with a song.



Accordianist Ian Norrie of Fettercairn, wearing a tartan jacket, entertains the variety show audience with a number of lively selections.



Miss Robina Freeman of Montrose, principal of the Gordon School of Dancing, performs a Scottish dance with one of her pupils, Gail Mitchell of Montrose. In background is Dawn Webster, daughter of Major and Mrs Ralph Webster.



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"The Bill Bailey Chamber Group and Drama Society" cuts loose at the Scottish-American variety night. From left are Ens Richard Campbell, Lt Brad Smith, Ltjg John Kipp, Lt Joseph Capewell, Ltjg Stanley Ellinwood (face hidden), CT2 Jerry Miller (drums), LCdr Paul Cooper (directing) and Cdr Jack Jennings.



"The Amicables," a folk group composed of enlisted men, Navy wives, and two Scottish girls from Fettercairn, sing about the plight of a subway rider in "MTA." Back row, from left: CTC Bernard Hamilton, CT2 Kevin Newberry, Gretchen Smith, Carol Van den Berg, CTSN Kenny Trotman, CT3 Terry Schultz, CT3 Dennis Van den Berg, CT2 Cecil Mulliken and CTSN Ralph Engstrom. Front row, from left: Elizabeth Hutcheon, Dot Pittendreigh, Sylvia Swanson and Kathy Miller.



Members of the Angus Black and White Minstrels sing and dance their way through their first variety night number, "Meet the Navy." The Minstrels, company of about 40 from Arbroath, presented the second half of the three-hour show.

Officers' Wives' Club

By Linda Moore

New officers of the OWC were installed at a luncheon in April at the Royal Hotel in Forfar. They are Mrs Barbara Ellinwood, president; Mrs Nita Phaneuf, vice-president; Mrs Judy Webster, secretary; and Mrs Sheila Grothe, treasurer. Mrs Grothe and Mrs Ellinwood were luncheon hostesses.

Four baby showers recently have been given for three darling daughters and one baby who was still awaiting his or her date with the stork. (That date turned out to be 11 June, when a son was born to Ltjg. and Mrs Campbell.) The charmers are Lt. and Mrs Ryman's Anne Ellen, Lt. and Mrs Smith's Carrie Beth, and Lt. and Mrs Papera's Lisa Marie.

Hostesses for the Ryman shower were Mmes. Kasey Papera and Nita Phaneuf. Mmes. Eve Morales, Jean Perry and Stevie Campbell gave the shower for Mrs Smith and Carrie Beth.

The Papera shower was given by Mmes Grothe, Ellinwood, Smith and Ryman. Mrs Campbell was honored by Mmes. Cecile Jennings and Becky Weir.

Club members visited with the Montrose Ladies' Circle on a tour of the Hillside Distillery.

Representatives from the club also traveled to Careston to present a slide talk about the United States to the Women's Rural Institute.

Mmes. Webster and Weir initiated a planned potluck luncheon as a farewell to Mrs Jennings. Club members expressed their wishes for her continued happiness at their new duty station.

Because of a skiing injury, Mrs Patricia Garre left Edzell for California earlier than originally planned. A farewell coffee was given in her honor, with Mmes. Papera and Smith as hostesses.

The OWC welcomes Mrs Mary Annette Yoder and family. Another new member is Mrs Barbara Moylan, whose husband has just been selected for 2nd Lieutenant.

The club encourages support of the Brechin Fair on 28 June. All wives' clubs on base are participating. Proceeds from the event will go to the Angus County Guide Dogs for the Blind.



CT1 J. L. Robinson and Major T. Duncan prepare to place wreaths on the waters of Montrose harbor, in a Memorial Day ceremony to honor men who died in both World Wars, Korea and Vietnam. CT1 Robinson represented the Fleet Reserve Association, and Major Duncan the British Legion.

FRA Takes Part In Memorial Day Ceremony at Montrose

The annual Memorial Day ceremony of salutation was held in Montrose this year to honor those men who gave their lives in both World Wars, Korea, and Vietnam so others may live in freedom.

The ceremony was conducted at the Montrose Quay by the Fleet Reserve Association (FRA) and the British Legion. Wreaths were cast into the sea by FRA and British Legion representatives, and the FRA two-bell ceremony was given in commemoration of the fallen comrades.

Prayers were offered by the FRA chaplain and a minute of silent tribute was observed by all. The Montrose British Legion Pipe Band provided Taps and Last Call.

Special thanks are in order for all who participated and especially to the Montrose Sea Cadets who honored us with their presence.

Members of the FRA who participated in the ceremony were: President, CTC Schrock; Vice-President, CT1 Robinson; Chaplain, CTC Golio; Master-at-Arms, CT1 Jerkes. Color Guard escorts were GySgt Knight, CT1 Smith, CT1 Evans, CS2 Cassidy.

A social was held afterwards in the Montrose British Legion Hall, providing the opportunity to mix with old and new Scottish friends. A "Well Done" to Mr Hurst of the British Legion and CT1 Jerkes for co-ordinating the complete ceremony.

Officers Try Lawn Bowling, Soccer

by Lt. E. F. Thomas

The week of 2-8 June was particularly active for the members of the Wardroom Mess. On 4 June we traveled to Stonehaven where we were introduced to the sport of lawn bowling by the Stonehaven Town Council. Few of us mastered it, but plans are afoot to gain some measure of revenge in a return match involving ten-pin bowling. Friday 6 June found some of us as the guests of the Montrose Round Table engaging in a treasure hunt. After roaming around the countryside for an hour and a half, we retired to the Park Hotel where we got down to the serious business at hand.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable ev-

ening and we plan to steal their idea for an upcoming event of our own. Additionally, we "entertained" the Montrose Rugby Club in a friendly football match on 8 June. Due to some fine play by our fierce forward line and, I suspect, some possum playing by Montrose, we forged an early 2-1 lead. This, however, vanished quickly as Montrose turned on the steam and rolled to victory.

As we gathered at the BOQ to lick our wounds, the real reason for our agreeing to play at all was revealed; actually we were praying for rain so we could play basketball and avoid the big knots in our knees, legs, etc. At any rate, a good time was had by all and a rematch of some sort is in the offing.

Edzell Summer Reading Program

Would you like your school-age child (or children) to participate in a program of scholarly pursuit during the summer months? It's free, easy, supervised and fun for the kids!

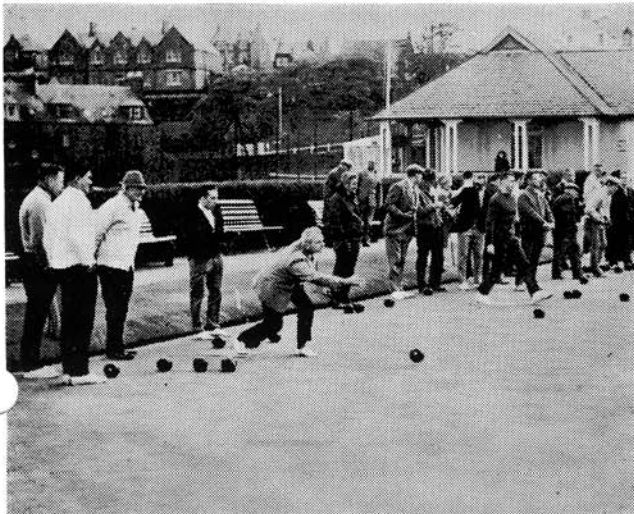
Send her, him or them to the base library each Wednesday from 1300 to 1700 from now on. The librarian, Mrs Jerry Miller, will help each child select books for his age or reading level.

A story hour, conducted by the children, will begin at approximately 1400. Prizes will be awarded at the end of each month for children reading most, and for those comprehending the most in the different reading levels.

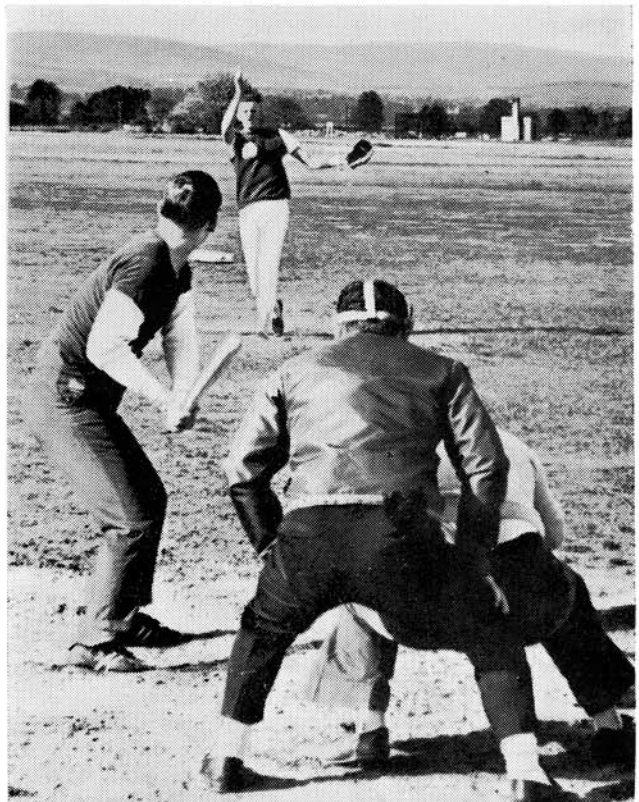
SPORTS IN SHORT

Our sports editor, Chief Risinger, has been out of action for a while and we are unable to offer our usual high caliber of sports info. RAF Edzell has been active in the last month in practically every sport imaginable. Our football team went to Brechin to help them celebrate Brechin Civic Week. I'm sure the local teams enjoyed the competition we offered but it's too bad they didn't let us score at least one point.

Wednesday, 4 June, saw the opening of the softball season for RAF Edzell. Mrs Anthony Rizzo, on hand to watch her husband umpire the first game of the season, was commissioned by Lieutenant Commander P. W. Cooper to put the ball in play. Later Wednesday, RAF Edzell's officers went to Stonehaven to bowl on



RAF Edzell officers roll on Stonehaven green



Umpire Tony Rizzo gets a good look at the pitch the green with a bowling club there. It didn't take the officers long to get the idea of the game and they seemed to be doing quite well.

Sunday, 8 June, was a happy day for the RAF Edzell basketball team, as they finished the 1968-69 season by defeating St Michael's of Dundee for the Jester Cup.

In Focus

By H. B. Auld.

In this column, we hope to give an insight into some of the activities of the Edzell Amateur Photographic Club (EAPC).

New officers of the EAPC were elected at the 23 April meeting. They are: President, CTCS Dahlgren; Vice-President, CTCS Cain; and Secretary-Treasurer, CT2 Auld.

On 5 May two non-electorate offices were established. The club custodian, CTC Gregor, has charge of maintaining the photo lab and certifying the qualification of personnel using the lab. The Photographic Society of America representative, CT2 Moorman, is responsible for organizing all social functions of the club.

The last regularly scheduled meeting was held in the CPO lounge on 13 May, with 23 members present. The monthly attendance prize, determined by drawing one name from all members present, was awarded to Mrs Rae Moorman. The prize consisted of a Patterson System Four Universal film developing tank and reel, a 22oz. measuring beaker and two weighted film clips. Following the business portion of the meeting, an enjoyable and informative demonstration was given by CTC Gregor, on how to develop black and white film without the use of a darkroom.

Also in May, the club became affiliated with the Photographic Society of America (PSA). This affiliation provides the opportunity for obtaining, free of charge, a variety of services, including slide shows, lectures on how to get the

best out of photography, and professional judging of contests.

Of course, not all our members are interested in developing their own pictures. Some are primarily interested in learning more about how to get the best pictures, or about photography in general. There's always someone with the same interests around, willing to exchange ideas or give pointers.

Interested in joining? Contact the secretary or leave your name at Special Services and the secretary will contact you. And, of course, you're always welcome at the monthly meetings, the next one of which is scheduled for 8 July. Keep your eye on the POD around then for the time and place. A dinner meeting is planned for this date, and we hope to have the first black and white print photo contest then.



Five sailors and one Marine were recently presented letters of commendation from Captain Thomas. CTC C. V. Schrock, CTC D. L. Risinger, CT1 S. J. Smith, CT1 J. F. Kane, CT1 R. J. Dupont, and SSgt H. G. Hinchliffe were awarded the letters for their "outstanding display of professionalism" in performing their duties at Edzell.

33 Division News

By CT3 J. L. Andre

The month of June finds many changes taking place in 33 Division. Many of the familiar faces seen every day have now disappeared, and are being replaced by some of the newer 33 Division personnel.

The division welcomes LTJG Redpath as Division Officer, and CTCS Cain as Division Chief. Other new arrivals are CT3 Parker, LCPL Benson, LCPL Heaton, CTSN Runyan and CTSN Gates.

June will also see the transfers of CTC Hightshoe, CTC Kisner, SSGT Wheeler, CPL Erdmann, CPL Meier, CT3 Hawley and CT3 Eckner. Another person to leave 33 was GYSGT Moylan, who received a Marine Corps commission as a 2nd Lieutenant. The division bids a warm farewell to these men from the Fighting 33, and wishes them best of luck wherever they go.

There is some talk going around about 33 Division having a fine softball team. On 5 June, 33 defeated 20 Department to the tune of 14 to 8. The division congratulates its team, and hopes they keep up the fine work.

Congratulations are also extended to the following personnel, who have given up bachelorhood for married life: CT3 Seddon, CT3 Stinard, CT2 Arritt, CT2 Yugas and CT3 Duhon.

CPO CORNER

By Billy the Kidd

Now that the curtains are hung, the rehab of the CPO Club is complete and it really looks nice. Any of you Chiefs who haven't come out and brought your wives out to our club are missing out.

The Club elected new officers last month. They are: Chief "French" Gaouette, president; Chief Wichlenski vice-president; Chiefs Russell, Rizzo and Adkisson, members; and "Gunny" Simmons, re-elected Marine representative. Chief Hall volunteered and was elected as Social Committee

chairman.

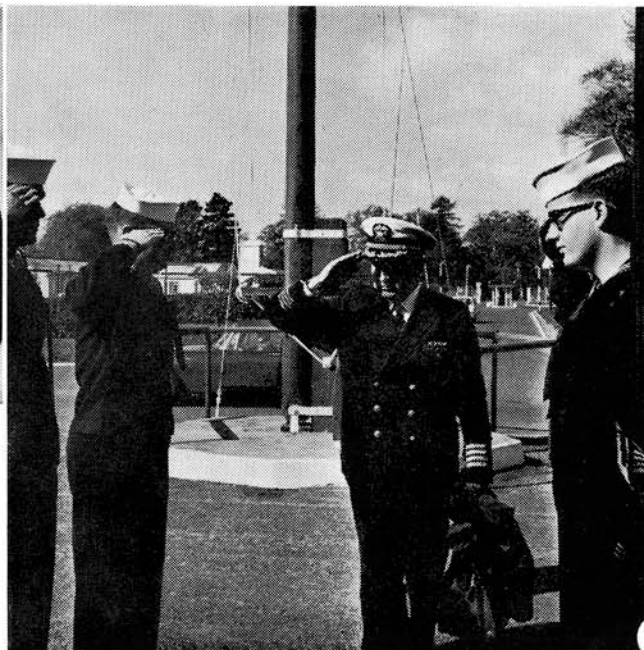
Any of you who missed our Hail and Farewell Party for Commanders Yoder and Jennings and their ladies missed a ball. A rather official/unofficial changing of the red pens was made and after the appropriate comments we had a new Executive Officer.

For the month of June we scheduled, among other things, a "Come As You Are" dance on the 13th and our Formal Summer Ball on the 27th. Be sure to consult your club calendar. Remember, this is your club, and it needs your support.



BMC James M. O'Neal presents Commander J. S. Jennings with a plaque from the Master-at-Arms force, making him an honorary MAA upon his transfer from RAF Edzell. (Above)

Captain Raymond E. Ward, Commanding Officer of U.S. Naval Communication Station, Londonderry, is welcomed aboard RAF Edzell recently. Captain Ward inspected the living and working spaces and talked with personnel on the station. (At right)



Report Events of 30 Department

31 DIVISION NEWS

By CT2 D. B. Person.

31 Division is pleased to recognize Chief B. Y. Hamilton, who has just signed on for another enlistment. Chief Hamilton is Kentucky-born and has a family of five.

If you attended either the Edzell or base performance of the Scottish-American variety show, you saw Chief Hamilton in action with his guitar. Besides country and western music, Chief Hamilton is interested in woodworking. He serves the base as a board member of the CPO Club and as a member of the FRA and the Rod and Gun Club.

According to CT2 Dick Best, 31 Division has high hopes this softball season of a repeat performance of last year's outstanding achievement. This reporter's opinion is that the division has a very good chance to win the championship again.

A sports mystery! 31 and Company "B," will the real champs please stand up? They tied for the captain's Cup with a total of 2,650 points each.

Welcome aboard to new men arriving at RAF Edzell: Chief Dixon and CT1 Richardson, coming from Washington, D.C.; CT1 Regester, reporting from Japan; and CT3 Horn, arriving from Turkey. Welcome to Scotland!

To Chief P. Taber and CT2 Arnold, leaving for Washington, D.C., we wish best of luck. Also leaving us are CT2 Glenn Walker, CT2 John Scogus, CT3 Dennis Stadler and CT3 Milon Mattson—all going to sunny Spain and Italy. Love that Med! All success to you at your next posts.

The ranks of married personnel have increased this spring. Jim Florence flew to New Jersey for his wedding in March. He and his new wife are now living at Kinnaird Castle.

R. Nasipak also returned home to Massachusetts to take the plunge. He and his wife will live in Auchenblae.

Jim Wells married a girl from Dundee, and will take his bride back to America with him in July. Congratulations to you all.

If you're seeking advice on your golfing game, drop by the division. Chief Holder ("The Driver"), Chief Jesseau ("The Slicer") or CTSN Wolfram ("The Putter") will be pleased to give advice.

35 DIVISION NEWS

By CT1 Steve Beam.

The division welcomes aboard its new assistant division officer, LTJG Moore. He reported aboard U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, on 21 July, 1968, after two years of sea duty. Initially, he was assigned to 32 Division, and has since been relieved of his duties as division officer by LT Capewell.

LTJG Moore received his formal education at the State University of New York, Geneseo. He was a graduate of Officer Candidate School in May, 1966. He and his wife Linda reside at Quarters "J."

In addition to his official duties, LTJG Moore is Cub Master for local Cub Scout Pack 585, sponsored by the Fleet Reserve Association. He is also superintendent of the Protestant Sunday School.

CT2 Botticello, CT3 Mathews and CTSN Rotondo are also welcomed to the division.

With sadness, the division bids farewell to four fellow shipmates. CT1 Bauman was last seen in his bikini, packing his surfboard and muttering something about the nice sandy beaches of Hawaii. CT2 Oremus was found shining his liberty shoes and humming "California, Here I Come." CT2 Beckman and CT3 Newman were observed taking their "civvies" out of mothballs in preparation for return to civilian life. All are wished future success and happiness.

On the sports side, 35 Division had a shattering upset on 5 June when 31 Division beat us by a score of 17 to 6. It definitely must have been a pitchers' duel!

32 DIVISION NEWS

By H. B. Auld.

Several new faces have appeared around 32 Division since our last writing. And, of course, with the advent of the new, we must sadly say good-bye to a lot of old friends.

The division would like to wish "smooth sailing" to CT1 S. B. Miller, CT2 John Bailey Collins and his wife Nancy, CT3 Marvin (Butch) Herman and wife Pat, CT3 Harold Pierz and wife Melrea, and CTSN Marty Miller and wife Marylyn.

Welcome aboard to CT2 W. E. Bane, CT2 D. B. Sanders, Sgt. J. W. Draeger, USMC; CT3 E. T. McClain, CTSN G. W. McCullin, CTSN R. R. Ensminger and CTSN B. J. Clostio.

The division extends congratulations to CT2 Bob Webb and his bride. We understand at this writing that the newlyweds are enjoying the sun of the French Riviera.

Two men have acquired new "alarm clocks" since our last writing. Congratulations to CT2 Mike Wrye and his wife Betty on the birth of a son, James, on 12 April, and to CT2 Craig Campbell and his wife Margaret, who became parents of Craig Matthew on 20 April. The Wrye lad out-weighed Craig Matthew by an even pound, tipping the scales at 7lb. 8oz., but Papa Campbell reports his son has the more powerful lungs of the two. Keep it up boys, and we'll have them both in San Diego or Great Lakes before you know it.

The division would like to thank our departing division officer, LTJG R. K. Moore, and welcome aboard his relief, LT J. W. Capewell. LT Capewell, a bachelor, comes to us from 35 Division and was previously stationed Stateside. He has also just completed an enjoyable (?) TAD trip at sea.

It's not long now until the big Independence Day festivities on 12 July. CTC Joseph Benkert and CT2 Don Sanders of 32 Division have charge of the egg-tossing contest. According to reports, tossing eggs at those in charge will be strictly prohibited.



Company

'B'

By SSgt Larry G. Bruce

The Marine about base sporting gold bars on his collar is 2nd Lt. Michael Moylan, who was recently promoted to his present rank under the new Outstanding Motivation program.

This highly competitive program enables enlisted Marines who have shown outstanding leadership and motivation qualities to be selected to the ranks of officers. Heartiest congratulations to Lt. Moylan, and we hope to see him sporting railroad tracks in the near future.

There have been many other promotions in the company, including: GySgt Catura, SSgt McCarty, SSgt Weeks, SSgt Minor, SSgt Barton, SSgt Mize, Sgt Biro, Sgt Bedrosian and Cpl Peterson.



Six Webelos Scouts from pack 585, guided by Mr Ernest Moir of Brechin, went on a rock-hunting expedition last month into the wilds of the Edzell countryside. They were accompanied by two pack leaders, and although the hike was fun, it also proved to be extremely wet! The Scouts are, front row from left: Mike McCorley, Jay Dahlgren, David Moreland. Back row, from left: Mr Moir, Steve Henderson, Mike Moylan, Joe Young.



Miss Joan Forsythe (fourth from right among contestants) was named winner of the RAF Edzell Mini-Skirt Contest at the Gangway Club last month.

The following men in Company 'B' were recipients of the Presidential Unit Citation: Major R. D. Webster for service with Det. 'J', 1st Radio Bn., in South Vietnam; SSgt's R. L. Allen, L. G. Bruce, B. E. Conklin, Sgt's J. H. Garner, Jr., M. M. Mason and R. G. Moore for service with Sub Unit 1 in South Vietnam.

Awards for good conduct have been made to GySgt R. B. Knight (fifth award), and SSgt's D. T. Mize (second), L. F. Lindsley (first) and R. G. Moore (first).

A number of Marines have received certificates for completion of correspondence courses during off-duty education. They are: 2nd Lt. M. J. Moylan, Army Intelligence; SSgt R. L. Allen, Officers Basic Extension Course, and Principles of Computer Programming; SSgt B. E. Conklin, Basic Electronics, Communications, and Operations against Guerilla Forces; SSgt L. G. Bruce, Military Functions in Civil Disturbances, and Infantry Battalion Organization; Sgt C. W. Cranmer, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Platoon; Sgt C. G. Duncan, Military Function in Civil Disturbances; SSgt D. T. Mize, Land Mine Warfare, and Operations against Guerilla Forces; Sgt W. J. Roberts, Field Radio 1, and Tactics of the Marine Rifle Platoon; Cpl T. D. Barnes, Map and Aerial Photo-Reading; Cpl D. L. Bluhm, Operations

Against Guerilla Forces; Cpl R. C. Bozarth, Land Mine Warfare; Cpl M. R. Dennis, Land Mine Warfare; Cpl Justus, M60 Machinegun; and L/Cpl Ragsdale, M60 Machinegun, and Land Mine Warfare.

Another Marine bites the dust, but it was by way of the altar Sgt Dean Collins marched the "long mile" and married Miss Kathy MacFarlane on the 22nd of May. Heartiest congratulations to them both.

During the past month, there have been a few new arrivals to the Company and heading the list are Sgt Brad Matsen and his wife Colleen. They come to us from Fort Devens, Mass, and we hope their stay in Scotland will be enjoyable. Other new arrivals to Bonnie 'B' are Sgt Biro from Sub Unit 1, Vietnam; Cpl Gump from Company 'C', Philippines; L/Cpl Heaton from Pensacola, Fla.; and L/Cpl Benson from Pensacola, Fla. Our sincerest 'Welcome Aboard.'

Those departing Company 'B' were: SSgt Wheeler to Sub Unit 1, Vietnam; Sgt Roberts to Sub Unit 1, Vietnam; Sgt Cranmer to Sub Unit 1, Vietnam; Sgt Williams to Bainbridge for NESEP training; Cpl Byrnes to Bainbridge for NESEP training; Cpl Bozarth to 2nd Radio Battalion; Cpl Bel to Company 'L', Vietnam; Cpl Rife to Company 'L', Vietnam; Cpl Kellum and Cpl Mei both to Sub Unit 1, Vietnam.

QUARTERS OF THE MONTH

DTC R. D. Russell and his family were presented the Quarters of the Month award for May. Chief Russell, who works for 80 Department, has been stationed at RAF Edzell with his wife, Nina, and his son, Stephen, since April last year. The Russell family received a \$25 savings bond for their gardening ability.

SUPPLY NEWS

By DK3 H. L. Pomraning.

New arrivals include DK1 Vic Gonzales, who comes to us from the USS Colonial (LSD-18), San Diego. It seems that Vic, who hails from the Philippines, is having a little trouble adjusting to the Scottish weather, especially at those "chilly" inspections!

Also receiving a welcome aboard are SK2 Harold Hunt and family. SK2 Hunt comes to us from the Naval Inactive Ship Maintenance Facility, Portsmouth, Virginia.

With the month of June we bid farewell to SK2 John Murray, who is now stationed in Bremerhaven, Germany, after a lengthy tour at Edzell. DK1 Harry Henderson will almost be returning to the "real" Navy aboard his Reserve tin can—the USS Compton, out of Boston. Before departing Edzell, Harry will ship over for four years, after completing 18 years' active service in the Navy.

Sea duty also calls for SK1 Ken Eaton, who will be going aboard the USS Esteem (MSO 438). Best of luck to all of you during your new tours of duty. The writer of this article sure will miss those good home-cooked meals at the Henderson household!

New additions to families include a daughter, Lisa Marie, born to Lt. and Mrs Robert Papera. Chief Henderson and his wife, Inga, are equally proud of their adopted son, Tom. It seems that Tom is destined to become a Schlitz man! How about it, Chief?

The month of June has been special for Ltjg and Mrs Richard Campbell and DK3 and Mrs John McNamee. Both couples welcomed new baby boys. McNamees' son was born



Chief Ward receives station plaque from Captain Thomas at May Personnel Inspection.

Chief Ward Ends 28-year Naval Career

On 23 May, 1969, CTC Henry D. Ward ended an outstanding career in the U.S. Navy. Serving from 1941 until now, Chief Ward has received the Philippine Liberation Medal, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, European/African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, Asiatic / Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal (6th Award).

Besides being an outstanding communications technician, Chief Ward is a qualified barber and holds a commercial license for piloting single and multi-engine aircraft. He plans to live in Florida with his wife, Pearl, and his nine-year-old son, Joseph.

June 10, and Campbells' June 11.

Congratulations are extended to DKC Henderson on his nomination to the E-8 ranks.

With summer rolling around, we find softball as the first sport in the new Captain's Cup competition. Representing the admin/log team from the Supply Department are LTJG Campbell and DK3 Pomraning. Good luck to the team and smooth sailing in the competition for the coveted Captain's Cup.

Crew of Viking Ship Replica at USNSGA, Edzell

When 34-year-old soldier of fortune Robert Marx began his voyage from Lake Athlone, Ireland, to New York City, he probably hadn't planned on visiting RAF Edzell. Mr Marx plans to sail across the Atlantic Ocean to prove that the Vikings were capable of sailing to North America in their primitive long ships without the aid of navigational equipment or charts.

He is making the journey in "The Alfred the Great," a Viking ship built by Frederickssund's Shipbuilding Co. Ltd, of Denmark for an MGM adventure drama of the same name. The ship is 76 feet long, has a beam of 17 feet, draws three feet of water, and is propelled either by 32 oars or by a large square sail.

Mr Marx left Lake Athlone, where MGM had been filming parts of the movie, and headed for Bergen, Norway, with his four-man crew. The ship met a gale off the west coast of Scotland and was badly damaged. The crew landed the ship at Montrose and a call was sent out to RAF Edzell for help.

The crew members came on board the Edzell station for one day, 11 May.

Repairs were made and RAF Edzell supplied a sheet of aluminum for a radar reflector, 210 plastic garbage bags for water specimens, and a waterproof tarp. The crew enjoyed the use of showers and washing machines here and treated themselves to a meal at the snack bar.

Before Alfred's crew departed, a weather forecast was received for them from RAF Leuchars, and ET1 Aragona was sent to their ship to give assistance on the operation of their emergency transmitters.

From Montrose, Marx and his crew sailed to Lisbon, Portugal, to pick up more gear before starting the two-to four-month voyage across the Atlantic. According to a report in the Montrose Review, they arrived in Lisbon, 6 June.

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BUSINESS**

Crew's Diet: Whale Blubber, Codfish, Mead, Ale

Viking Ship—
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On the trip, the menu will consist solely of Viking food, including whale blubber and dried codfish, as well as mead and ale. Animals will be taken aboard to provide fresh meat for the crossing.

During the crossing Marx and his crew will make tests and gather information for the U.S. Oceanographic Office in Washington, D.C. Some of the things the Oceanographic Office is interested in are

marine specimens, water samples, wave heights and patterns, speed and direction of ocean currents, and a count of the whales the crew sees.

Adventure is not new to Mr Marx, who began deep-sea diving in the Pacific when he was thirteen. After his discharge from the Marines, Marx spent four years in Mexico and South America hunting treasures. During this time he discovered many temples, caves and shipwrecks, including Hernan Cortes' supply ship and a collection of art objects worth

about \$300,000.

In 1962 Marx sailed a replica of Columbus's ship "Nina" as pilot-navigator from Spain to the Bahamas, a precise retracing of Columbus's voyage of discovery, which earned Marx the honor of being the only foreign citizen to be knighted by the Spanish government.

In the last five years Marx has published nine books and filmed over 30 half-hour television shows on underwater treasure hunting and exploration.



"The Alfred the Great," replica of a Viking long ship dating from 850 A.D., made an unexpected stop at Montrose in May after being blown off course and damaged by a gale while en route from Ireland to Norway. A call was sent out to the Edzell base for help. Robert Marx, sailor-explorer-archeologist, and his crew of four were provided supplies, technical assistance, and even the use of showers and washing machines!

They then set off for Lisbon, Portugal, from where the ship was to begin a 4,000-mile, two- to four-month voyage across the Atlantic to New York City. Marx intends to prove by this voyage that the Vikings were capable of sailing to North America in their primitive long ships. "The Alfred the Great" was built for an MGM adventure drama of the same name. It was in Ireland for some of the location filming of the movie, which will be released late this fall.



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INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION SET

An Independence Celebration that outdoes itself in providing the traditional "something for everyone" is set for July 12, beginning at 1 p.m. and winding up at 5 (the same afternoon, that is).

Military Payroll At USNSGAE Up \$9,500

A 12.6 per cent pay rise went into effect July 1 for all U.S. armed forces. At the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, this means an additional \$9,500 to the military payroll.

The increased biweekly payroll here is about \$84,500, according to Lieutenant (junior grade) R. J. Campbell, disbursing officer.

July 22 will be the first payday at USNSGA, Edzell, that the checks will reflect the raise for a full two-week pay period. On July 8, personnel will receive checks combining one week's salary on the old pay scale, with one week's salary on the new.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Campbell said the transition to the new pay scale didn't involve a great deal of additional work for the Disbursing staff.

Since basic pay is used to figure some bonuses and compensations, these will be effected too. Death gratuity (for some), dependency and indemnity compensation, re-enlistment bonuses and terminal leave pay are among the items increased.

If the armed forces change to the salary system for pay next year, the current new basic pay table will be the last one to become law.

Base personnel may invite their Scottish friends to join in this uniquely American celebration. Tickets for Scottish visitors are available from division officers.

Car park stickers should also be obtained for Scottish guests who plan to drive their own cars onto the station, advised Lieutenant R.J. Grothe, project officer for the celebration.

A crowd of about 2,500 is expected to attend the festivities.

Food and beverages, along with a parade and other entertainment geared to all age levels and interests, will be offered. Especially for children are pony rides, games, fire engine rides

and cartoons.

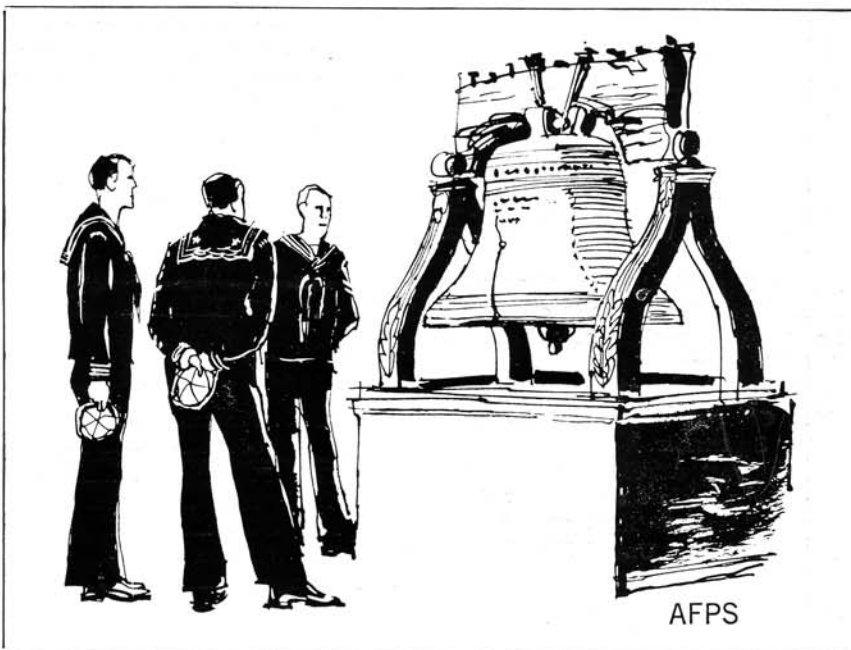
Both indoor and outdoor events are planned, so even rain (should it occur) won't be able to extinguish the fun. Everything except beer and soda is free.

Programs will be distributed at parking areas and various other locations. These will contain a schedule of events and a map.

This is the first year a parade has been planned. It will begin in the housing area at 1 p.m., proceed onto the station, and pass near Hangar 88. Plans are to have a reviewing

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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it."

—Daniel Webster
(1782-1852)

EDITORIAL

A Question of Patriotism vs. Potato Salad

Many of us, whether or not we'll admit it, get a slightly emotional feeling when we listen to "The Star-Spangled Banner," or see that proud symbol waving in the breeze against a background of clear blue sky.

Most of us can recognize the opening lines of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and the Declaration of Independence. And we are familiar with the final sentence of Patrick Henry's "The War Inevitable."

(If that last doesn't ring a bell, try this: "I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!")

Unfortunately, this is as far as patriotism goes in the minds of too many Americans — including those who are serving their country. Merely donning a uniform doesn't transform a person into a paragon of patriotic virtue.

Patriotism . . . Fourth of July . . . The Stars and Stripes . . . Washington and Lincoln . . . band concerts and parades . . . sparklers and firecrackers . . . potato salad and hot dogs . . . and while we're at it, might as well throw in Mom and apple pie.

Don't misunderstand—there's nothing wrong with Mom and apple pie. What's wrong is our failure to evaluate the symbols, instead of complacently bunching them into one great hodgepodge and filing it away in the

Captain's Daughter Given Scholarship

Carolyn Thomas, daughter of Captain and Mrs E. W. Thomas has been awarded a \$500 college scholarship. A June 8 graduate of Lakenheath Senior High School, she is one of 11 in a graduating class of 148 to receive this honor.

She will enroll as a freshman at Albion College, Albion, Mich., this coming September.

The amount of \$5,500 for the 11 scholarships came from various American military stations, groups and individuals in the United Kingdom.

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corner of our mind reserved for "great ideas."

Potato salad and hot dogs are nice, but the fact that they happen to be popular foods for Fourth of July picnics is irrelevant to the concept of patriotism.

Sparklers and firecrackers are fun (if allowed by law and if used safely), but their relation to patriotism is nonexistent.

This is not to condemn the traditional and cherished methods of celebrating Independence Day. These little touches have a meaning to us that distinguishes July Fourth as a particularly American festival. But let's not confuse festivity with patri-

otism.

"So what am I supposed to do about it?" you may ask. "Get on a bunker and wave the American flag?"

Taken symbolically, it's not such a crazy idea . . . IF you wipe the potato salad off your face first.

—K. Taylor



AFPS

NEW PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN TO DELIVER SERMON JULY 6

The station's new Protestant chaplain, like his predecessor a man of Scottish descent, will deliver his first sermon here July 6.

Lieutenant Commander Clark B. McPhail, Chaplain Corps, will preach at 11 a.m. church services in the Chapel of Faith.

Chaplain and Mrs McPhail and their four children arrived at Edzell June 29.

The present chaplain, Lieutenant Commander Thomas E. Weir, will be stationed next at the Naval Air Facility, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

Chaplain and Mrs Weir and their two sons will leave Edzell July 9. Their older son, Ted, has finished two years of study at the University of Maryland in Munich, Germany. He will enroll at the same university in College Park, Md.

Charles Weir, a June 8 graduate of Lakenheath Senior High School, will enter the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Chaplain Weir and his successor became acquainted in 1966-67, when both were serving with Destroyer Squadron 18, homeported in Norfolk, Va.



CAPT E. W. Thomas	Commanding Officer
CDR D. F. Yoder	Executive Officer
LTJG John P. Kipp, Jr.	Officer Advisor
CTCM D. R. Caldwell	Leading Chief Petty Officer
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PETTY OFFICERS GRADUATE

The 42nd Petty Officer Academy graduation June 13 was the smallest one to date at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Six men participated in the June class, which included discussions on Cold War and Countereinsurgency, Communism, Foreign Affairs and Citizenship

The class also reviewed basic military skills such as close order drill, fire fighting, and small arms. Most important, however, was the question of leadership, which was discussed with each of the other subjects.

Members of Class 42 were: ET1 G. E. Austin; CT1 R. R. Register; HM2 R. D. Beasley; CT2 R. C. Herman; CT1 J. L. Robinson; and CT2 D. W. Thoms.

Graduating first, second and third, respectively, were ET1 Austin, CT1 Robinson and CT2 Thoms.

In photo at right, CT1 J. L. Robinson presents other members of Petty Officer Academy Class 42 to Captain E. W. Thomas. Class includes (l-r) ET1 G. E. Austin, CT1 R. R. Register, HM2 R. D. Beasley, CT2 R. C. Herman, and CT2 D. W. Thoms.



CPO CORNER

By Billy the Kidd

Friday the 13th might seem unlucky to some, but for those who attended the "Come As You Are" dance it was everything but. Our many thanks to those who spent time on the photographs and made this dance a success.

Let's see what we have coming up for July in the Club. Ladies, get your grass skirts and mumus out. That's right, we're having a luau on Friday, July 25. There is a rumor out that the SPECCOMM Chiefs are going to provide some very interesting entertainment.

Guess I got a little ahead of myself on the dates, for we have another of those swinging "Shipwreck" dances coming up July 11. Those who attended the last one know well what I mean.

Now that we have new officers in the Club, I know that all of us would like to thank our outgoing officers for the outstanding job they have done for us.

We had another outstanding luncheon this month, with Commander D. F. Yoder as our guest speaker. For those who can attend, these luncheons are highly recommended, not only for their bill of fare, but also for the very interesting and outstanding guest speakers that we have. Let's all try to attend the July luncheon.

This has named just a few of our upcoming events, so be sure to consult your club calendar and come out and join us.

Miss R.A.F. Edzell Chosen

The title of "Miss RAF Edzell" was given to blonde Nancy Best, wife of CT2 Richard Best of 31 Division, at a contest in the Enlisted Men's Club on the evening of June 28.

Wives of Medical Department personnel took runner-up honors. Jean Perry, wife of Dr. James Perry, and Judy Gesh, wife of HM2 Sid Gesh, were first and second runners-up, respectively.

At least 200 persons were present when the winners were announced by Lieutenant Robert J. Rose, organizer of the contest. They were chosen from a field of nine candidates.

The other six contestants were Carolyn Bruce, Phyllis Chapman and Brenda Lomonte (all U.S. Navy dependents), Robina Freeman and Cathy Carcary of Montrose, and Elizabeth Seraphina of Brechin.

Lieutenant Rose attributed much of the success of the contest to Bill Coakley, club manager.

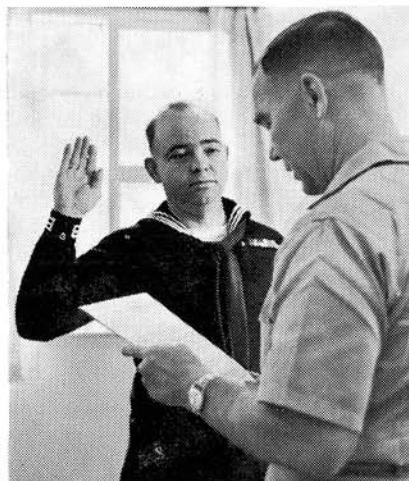
Judges for the contest were Commander Dwane F. Yoder, Flight Lieutenant John F. Eynon, Lieutenant Roy J. Grothe, Mrs Dean R. Caldwell and Mrs Creighton E. Taylor.

CT2 and Mrs Best and their 19-month-old daughter, Dawn Noelle, live in Navy housing at Inverbervie.

The new Miss RAF Edzell, who has been in Scotland for nine months, enjoys sewing and dramatics.

Each of the three winners received a certificate for steak dinners for two.

The three will ride in the Independence Celebration parade July 12.



DK1 Harry R. Henderson of Shipensburg, Pa., takes the re-enlistment oath administered by Captain E. W. Thomas, on June 17. DK1 Henderson, who has been stationed here for 37 months, left June 29 for duty aboard the USS Compton (DD 705), a reserve training ship home ported in Boston.

HOSPITAL CORPS MARKS 71 YEARS

The Hospital Corps of the United States Navy celebrated its 71st anniversary last month. It came into being June 17, 1898, founded by Act of Congress.

Since that time, Hospital Corpsmen have served aboard ships, at shore commands and with Fleet Marine Forces — from the 1900 Boxer uprising in China to the current conflict in Vietnam.

Celebrations in honor of the Hospital Corps anniversary were held at naval medical facilities throughout the world. Here, an evening happy hour was observed June 17 at the Enlisted Men's Club. Captain E. W. Thomas officiated at the cake-cutting ceremony.



HMC Lewis E. Schofield



HM1 John S. Ferritor

EIGHT CORPSMEN

Eight members of this corps are presently serving at U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. They; Lieutenant Commander James P. Perry, Medical Corps; and Miss Myra Duthie of Montrose, civilian contract nurse, handle an average of 400 outpatients visits a month.

The corpsmen and their fields of specialization are HMC Lewis E. Schofield, x-ray technician and administrative assistant to Dr Perry; HM1 Dennis Collins, x-ray technician also working in Medical Department Supply; HM1 John S. Ferritor, general service corpsman acting as pharmacy technician; HM1 George McCorley, laboratory technician; HM2 Sid Gesh, medical administrative technician; HM2 Howard (Mike) Stafford, operating room technician; HM2 Ricky Beasley, general service corpsman working in Medical Department Supply; and HM3 Art Tourville, general service corpsman working as administrative assistant.

Seven of the eight corpsmen have served in the Vietnam conflict. HM1 Ferritor, HM1 McCorley and HM2 Gesh were with line combat units. HM2 Stafford and HM3 Tourville were assigned duty at station hospitals, and Chief Schofield and HM2 Beasley served aboard the hospital ship Repose, off the coast of Vietnam.

SCHOOLS

After Basic Training, each corpsman is required to attend Hospital Corps Class A school, 16 weeks in length. Subjects studied include patient care and diagnosis, minor surgery, preventive medicine, pharmacology, handling and transportation of the injured, anatomy and physiology,

routine laboratory procedures, and advanced first aid.

At the end of Class A school, a corpsman may elect to remain a general service technician—as did HM1 Ferritor, HM2 Beasley and HM3 Tourville. Or he may, like the other five corpsmen at this station, choose to attend a Class C school and specialize.

X-ray technicians and medical administrative technicians attend Class C school for one year, operating room technicians for 26 weeks and laboratory technicians for 12 weeks.

Areas of study offered in Class C schools are on a college level, and in most cases a man can obtain college credit for them if he wishes.

A third choice, which was not taken by any of the corpsmen stationed here, is the 20-week Class B school. This trains advanced Hospital Corpsmen who are qualified for independent duty at places where no medical officer is present.

DAY WORKERS

The Hospital Corpsmen at USNSGA, Edzell are day workers, but each stands duty once every six days, so the dispensary is manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

There are two treatment rooms. Corpsmen screen all military personnel, while Miss Duthie does the same for dependant wives and children. There are about an equal number of military personnel and dependent visits each month.

If a patient's problems cannot be handled at the initial screening, then he is seen by Dr Perry.

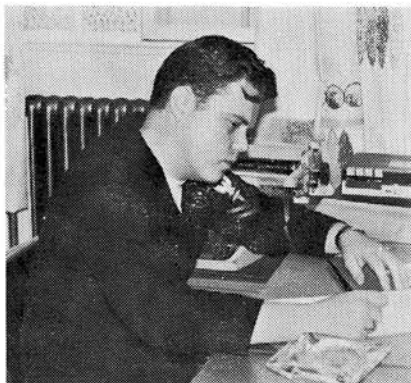
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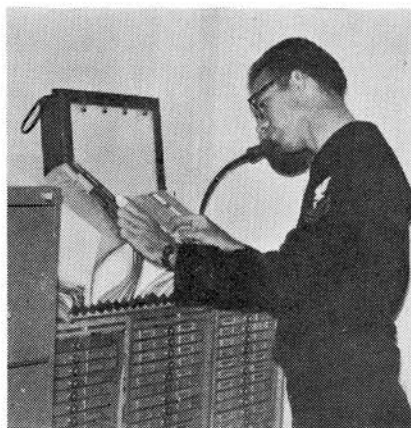
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HM2 Ricky Beasley



HM2 Howard (Mike) Stafford

HOSPITAL CORPS—
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In addition to their regular duties, corpsmen here spend considerable time giving first aid lectures to such groups as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Training lectures on first aid are also given to other base personnel by corpsmen.

An in-service training program for corpsmen is conducted, and one day each week is devoted to this. It is the responsibility of each man to keep up with developments in his area of specialization, and to lecture the other corpsmen.

Advancement examinations for corpsmen are general. That is, even though a corpsman has specialized in a particular field, he is expected to answer questions pertaining to all specific fields.

SPECIAL COMMENDATION

In 1946, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal awarded the Hospital Corps a special commendation for its outstanding record of service and devotion to duty during World War II—the only corps within the Navy to be so honored.

Out of every 100 men in the Navy and Marine Corps wounded in World War II, 97 recovered. This was a record not previously equaled.

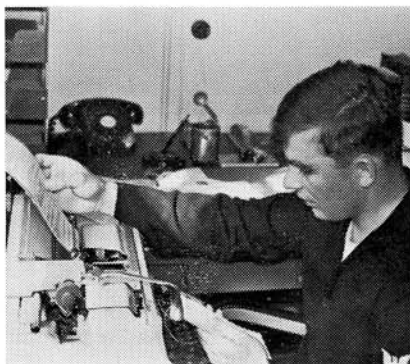
Twelve of the 21 Medals of Honor presented to naval personnel during World War II and the Korean War were awarded to Hospital Corpsmen.

The Handbook of the Hospital Corps summarizes the importance of the organization with these words:

"Wherever you find the Navy wherever you find the Marine Corps, there you find the Navy Hospital Corpsman. In times of peace, he toils unceasingly, day and night, often in routine monotonous duties.

"In times of war, he is on the beaches with the Marines, is employed in amphibious operations, in transportation of wounded by air, in the front battle lines, on all types of ships, submarines, aircraft carriers, landing craft.

"In short, wherever medical service may be required, the Hospital Corpsman is there, not only willing but prepared to serve his country and his fellow-man above and beyond the call of duty."



HM3 Art Tourville

Announce Official Naming of Theater

The station theater at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, has been named for World War II veteran and well-known actor, Captain Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., U.S. Naval Reserve.

The official announcement came from the London headquarters of Admiral W. F. A. Wendt, USN, Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe.

Traditionally, this honor is given only to deceased members of the Navy. The Chief of Naval Operations explained, "Captain Fairbanks' distinguished combat record and his accomplishments in his professional field make his name especially appropriate for this theater in the United Kingdom, where he has also been honored for military and public service."

Captain Fairbanks visited Edzell February 22 this year to participate in the official opening of the theater.

In addition to the Silver Star Medal, one of the highest American decorations for gallantry, Captain Fairbanks also holds a number of high-ranking foreign decorations.

These include the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division, Knight Commander), and the Distinguished Service Cross from Great Britain; the Legion of Honor (Chevalier) and Croix de Guerre with Palm from France; the Officer of the Order of the Southern Cross, Brazil; the Order of the Crown (Officer), Belgium, and the Order of King George the First from Greece.

Captain Fairbanks also holds four awards from Italy. They are the Military Order of the Cross of War, the Order of San Georgino of Antiochia (Grand Officer), the Order of the Star of Italian Solidarity and the War Cross of Military Valor.

He is the holder of the Legion of Merit and several American campaign medals.

APOLOGY

Our apologies to Lieutenant (junior grade) Richard Campbell, whose rank was incorrectly given in a picture caption in the June 20 issue of the Tartan Log.



Girl Scout leaders and officials were recognized on June 14 at a meeting and tea in the Community Room of the Chapel. From left are Mrs Lawrence Bruce, neighborhood treasurer; Chaplain Thomas E. Weir, liaison officer; Mrs Weir, neighborhood chairman; Mrs William Larcamp, Brownie leader; Mrs Vicente Morales, troop organizer; Mrs Lawrence Wandel, assistant Cadette leader; Mrs Robert Rice, Cadette leader; Mrs Ralph Webster, neighborhood secretary; Mrs Joseph Young, Junior leader; and Captain and Mrs E. W. Thomas.

Honor Leaders of Girl Scouts

Captain E. W. Thomas became an honorary member of the Girl Scouts and Girl Scout leaders and officials were recognized at an afternoon meeting in the Community Room of the Chapel on June 4.

This was the last Neighborhood Association meeting of the Girl Scout year. It was followed by a tea to which all mothers of Girl Scouts and Brownies were invited.

A special farewell was given to Chaplain and Mrs Thomas E. Weir, who will leave Edzell early this month. Mrs Weir is outgoing Neighborhood Association chairman, and the chaplain is Girl Scout liaison officer.

Chaplain Weir received a book on the life of Lady Baden-Powell, founder of the British Girl Guides. The Weirs have met her. Mrs Weir was given a framed copy of the Girl Scout laws and a bouquet of red carnations.

Girl Scout plaques were presented to Mrs William Larcamp, Brownie leader; Mrs Joseph Young, Junior leader; Mrs Robert Rice, Cadette leader; and Mrs Lawrence Wandel, assistant Cadette leader.

Recipients of token thank you gifts from Mrs Weir were members of the neighborhood service team: Mrs Ralph Webster, secretary; Mrs Lawrence Bruce, treasurer; and Mrs Vi-

cente Morales, troop organizer.

Mrs James Perry was elected new neighborhood chairman.

Captain and Mrs Thomas were special guests at the meeting. Mrs Thomas is co-chairman, with Mrs Don Risinger, of the Girl Scout Day Camp which will be July 14 through 18.

In addition to his honorary membership, Captain Thomas received miniature American and Girl Scout flags for his desk.

There are about 50 Girl Scouts on base. Brownies are 7 and 8 years of age, Juniors 9 through 11, and Cadettes 12 through 14.

CPO WIVES AT LUNCHEON

By Shirley L. Young

The May meeting of the Chief Petty Officers' Wives Club was a luncheon at the Heugh Restaurant in Stonehaven. At this time a farewell was said to Mrs Patrick Taber.

The Club said farewell to another member this month. Mrs Hank Ward was honored at a coffee in the home of Mrs Charles Zumbaugh.

New members welcomed at the May meeting were Mmes. Michael Cain, Robert West and Robert Haskell.

For the month of June, the meeting was held at the club. Several plans were discussed, and final arrangements were made for the Brechin Castle Fair to aid the blind with guide dogs.

Mmes. James O'Neal and Walter Hawkesworth were welcomed as new members at the June meeting.

Another newcomer to be welcomed to the club is named Daniel, and he belongs to Mr and Mrs David Dembowski. He was "awarded" an engraved silver cup for being such a little winner.

While cake and coffee were being enjoyed, door prizes were raffled. Winners were Mmes. Edward S. Carder, Donald W. McGraw and Tony Rizzo. The remainder of the meeting was spent playing bingo.

Club members extend an invitation to all wives of E-7, E-8 and E-9 personnel to attend the next meeting. Watch the P.O.D. for information on date, time and place.

Navy Wives Club 33 Years Old

The Navy Wives' Club of America marked its 33rd birthday in June. The Station Navy Wives' Club, which was organized in 1962, took note of the anniversary at a going-away potluck for Mmes. Don Graves and J. F. Kane on June 20 at the home of Mrs B. R. Holder, Quarters 56.

The national organization has grown steadily since its beginning in 1936, when NWCA was incorporated under the laws of the State of California.

There are now 114 clubs, 81 of

which are located in the U.S. and 33 at overseas bases. Under the guidance of Mrs Theodore Glass, national president, NWCA members strive to render a helping hand when assistance is needed.

The three-fold purpose of NWCA is to provide welfare and social and educational projects for Sea Service families. A prodigious amount of welfare work is done by separate clubs.

Membership is open to all wives of enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

CORRECTION

In the July 20 issue of the Tartan Log two of the hostesses for a baby shower honoring Mrs R. J. Campbell were incorrectly reported. The shower was given by Mmes. John Jennings, George Gornic and Paul Cooper.

**Catholic-Protestant
Vacation Church
School Dates Set**

By Ltjg. R. K. Moore

The hand-out read: "Almost as quickly as turning a page on the calendar, summer arrives" . . . and it certainly has. Any child of school age can probably tell you exactly when the local schools close for the summer, and reluctantly tell you when they re-open.

More important, however, is the fact that it is indeed summertime, and it's a chance for the children of our homes to learn about the world around them.

This year's combined Catholic-Protestant Vacation Church School provides the opportunity for all children, ages 3 to 14, to participate in an exciting, enriching and fulfilling Christian educational program.

The theme is "God and His World." Vacation Church School will begin at 8.30 a.m. Monday, July 21, and continue each morning through July 25.

A special service will be conducted at 7.30 p.m. Sunday, July 27, in the Chapel, for all members of the families.

The Vacation Church School is headed by Lieutenant (junior grade) R. K. Moore, and is staffed by a number of able instructors. Of particular interest this year are the arts and crafts sessions headed by Mrs John Skipper, and the music sessions directed by Mrs Gertrude Page of Edzell.

Registration will be on July 17 and 18, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Community Room of the Chapel. Parents are encouraged to send their children to Vacation Church School, and to participate as instructors if possible.

WOMEN OF CHAPEL ELECT OFFICERS

By Mrs Jesse Ashlock

Women of the Chapel, a group which recently completed its first year of operation on the base, elected new officers in May to serve for six months.

Elected were Mrs David Phaneuf, president; Mrs John Eynon, vice-president; Mrs Jesse Ashlock, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs Robert Koller, chaplain.

Members of the club make up five committees: altar and flowers, housekeeping, hostess, hospitality, and good neighbor.

Mrs Eynon and Mrs W. Simmons are co-chairmen of the altar committee, which is responsible for inspecting the altar linen and ensuring that it is in good condition. Members of this committee also provide for flowers on the altar each Sunday.

The housekeeping committee is responsible for catering facilities and kitchen utensils—seeing that they are adequate and in good order. Committee members also keep up the curtains throughout the Chapel building. Mrs W. E. Kidd is committee chairman.

Mrs R. P. Rice is chairman of the hostess committee, which entertains guests and visitors on social occasions in the chapel.

The hospitality committee, chairman of which is Mrs J. H. Skipper,

visits new families living in hotels and welcomes them to the command.

A newly-organized branch, the good neighbor committee is responsible for services to families of the command when the wife and mother is disabled by illness or hospitalization.

Services provided by this committee are cooking, babysitting while the husband makes hospital visits, washing and ironing. Mrs R. J. Koller is committee chairman.

Women of the Chapel meet on the second Wednesday of each month. At the June meeting, gifts were presented to Mrs Thomas E. Weir, as she is the first chaplain's wife to transfer since the club's organization.

Mrs Weir played an important part in starting the club, and the remaining members will greatly miss her assistance after she leaves Edzell in early July.

Any woman who wishes to join the club is welcome to attend the July 9 meeting at 1.30 p.m. in the Chapel community room. A nursery is provided at the Chapel.

Defense Department figures indicate that almost one-third of all military personnel wear glasses. This means glasses are an item of concern to over 350,000 officers and men in the Navy and Marine Corps.

(NAVNEWS)



CHILDREN'S READING PROGRAM

The children's summer reading program opened June 18 under the direction of Mrs Jerry Miller, librarian. The literary-minded young group pictured includes, from left: Denise and Dawn Risinger, daughters of CTC and Mrs Donald Risinger; Janet Morales, daughter of CWO2 and Mrs Vincente Morales; Eddie Schmid, son of BUC and Mrs David Schmid; and Joel Young, son of GySgt and Mrs Joseph Young.

COMPANY "B"

Marines, Sailors Go To Edinburgh

By S. Sgt. Larry G. Bruce

Princes Street Gardens, Edinburgh, was the scene of a beautiful and moving ceremony on Memorial Day, May 30.

The event took place at the Scottish-American War Memorial, a striking bronze statue. The Provost Marshal, as well as other high-ranking Edinburgh dignitaries, and representatives from all the military services were present to place wreaths on the statue.

Marines and sailors representing the base were Major R. D. Webster, 1st Lt. G. J. Cormic, S. Sgt. Larry G. Bruce, Sgt. Robert Anderson, Cpl. David Bluhm, AG3 William Spitzgo and CT2 C. E. Taylor.

As the tones of the bugle and pipes faded in the background, each service presented a wreath in silent tribute to honor those who had given so much, and to whom the memorial was dedicated.

VIP Visitor

A recent VIP visitor to Company "B" was Captain John F. Darracott, the Marine Support Battalion Adjutant, from Washington, D.C. The captain spent considerable time with the administrative section of Company "B," and also toured the area.

The tailor shop on base should be rather busy—four Marines in the company are taking the old stripes off and putting new ones on. Cpls. Terry Barnes, William Justus, Robert Raebel and Kenneth Bolman have all been promoted to sergeants.

As usual, many awards and certificates were passed out at a recent company formation. Second lieutenant M. J. Moyian received his certificate for completion of the Officers' Basic Extension Course, which requires 300 hours of off-duty study.

Gunnery Sergeant Reginald Knight received a letter of appreciation from the Marine detachment on the USS Simon Lake, Holy Loch, for his voluntary contribution of time and energy during time he spent supervising the administrative duties of that detachment.

Among the "brain child" members of the company, Sgt. Justus, Cpl. Kenneth Peterson and L. Cpl. John Ragsdale received their college-level GED equivalence test completions. These completion certificates are equal to two years of college.



Staff Sergeant Donald Mize receives promotion warrant to his present rank from First Lieutenant G. J. Gornic.

A number of men received completion certificates from the Marine Corps Institute for off-duty study by correspondence courses. They are S. Sgt. Robert Bruce, S. Sgt. Donald Mize, S. Sgt. Paul Minor, Sgt. Bolman, Cpl. Michael Dennis, Cpl. Robert Smith and L. Cpl. James Heaton.

It seems as if ol' Mother Nature is trying her best to delay softball season as long as possible, but the writer is certain that somehow, some way, Company "B" will find a way to complete the season.

At present, the company's record stands at one win, one loss. We predict that the win column will be more than 500 per cent higher by the end of the season—but at present, no one knows when that will be.

31 DIVISION HAILS HAWKESWORTH

By CT2 David Person

A hearty welcome goes to these domain: CTC John Bair, coming from Vietnam, and his family; CT2 Terrence Juhl, coming from Adak with his wife Linda and son Derek; AGC Walter Hawkesworth with wife and two boys, coming from Fort Meade, Md.

"Hobbling" Chief Hawkesworth is replacing AGC "Big" Don Graves, 31 DIVISION—

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33 DIVISION HAS SOFTBALL NEWS

By CTSN Russell Long

The "Fighting 33's" softball team fluttered and fumbled its way to a 9-7 defeat at the hands of a fortunate Administration team.

However, we came back strong in our third game to hand 32 Division an 11-1 thrashing in five innings. The game was highlighted by the brilliant three-hit pitching of Dave Runyan. Gary Seddon stole the batting glory with three hits, including a three-run homer.

Gene Clifton, 32 Division's pitcher, accounted for their only tally with a long home run into left-center field. This game certainly pulled our team together, so you may see the "Fighting 33" on top, come the end of August.

HISTORY STUDENTS

Gy. Sgt. Tom Perez and CT3 Greg Bischoff are currently enrolled in the University of Maryland history course. We hope they enjoy their studies, and we congratulate them for furthering their education.

The Division welcomes back CT3 John Yuhas, who returns from the States with his new bride, Jeanne. They were married June 14. Congratulations and best wishes for the remainder of your tour at Edzell.

In closing, we send a reminder to the rest of you 33'ers to get out and support your softball team.

PUBLIC WORKS SPONSORS PICNIC

Public Works welcomes to its ranks DC1 Ed Liller, his wife Dorothy and his daughter Pam. The Lillers come from the Naval Security Station in Washington, D.C., and are living in the Central Hotel, Edzell, temporarily. DC1 Liller is no stranger to Scotland. He was stationed here in 1964 and '65.

We bid farewell to Tony Rufo and his family. As the maintenance control director, Mr Rufo has been instrumental in streamlining main-

tenance scheduling practices. The Rufos are headed for Guantanamo, more warmth, and less rain.

Connie Schmid, wife of BUC David Schmid, gave birth to a girl, Heidi Maria, after flying low over the roads to Charleton Maternity Home in the early light of the 20th. The race with the stork was barely won, as Heidi was born within five minutes of their arrival at the hospital. We extend our heartiest congratulations to the Schmid's.

PICNIC BY LOCH WEE

All hands turned out for a 40 Department picnic at Loch Wee on the 15th. After plenty of beer, soda, steaks and salad, people still had the energy for volleyball and horseshoes.

Did a couple of people with a few beers under their belts, who had never even seen horseshoes, really beat a couple of old pros like BUC Schmid and ENI Munnell?

Honor Mr Morrison

On May 29 RAF Edzell lost one of its best known civilian employees. Duncan Morrison has left his job as housing manager of RAF Edzell after an eight-year tenure. The civilian workers and men of Public Works gave Mr Morrison a farewell party in his honor, with gifts being presented to him and his wife.

On hand to present these gifts were our own Captain E. W. Thomas and also our RAF Commander, Flt. Lt. John F. Eynon. Among the gifts given to Mr Morrison were a Kodak Instamatic camera, and to his wife a stainless steel carving set. Also presented to him was a station plaque from the men of Public Works.

Mr Morrison is going to work as maintenance manager for Her Majesty The Queen's estate at Balmoral. He is no stranger to the Royal Family, having served in the RAF as Squadron Leader for Her Majesty's Flight.

Mr Morrison is leaving his job in capable hands. William Dawson, an ex-army captain who served in the Gordon Highlanders for 30 years in such countries as Germany, Malaya, and Cyprus during times of crisis, will be his replacement. We wish Mr Morrison and Mr Dawson the best of luck in their new jobs.



Duncan Morrison (third from right) was honored at a ceremony May 29, marking the end of his career as housing manager for RAF Edzell. Captain E. W. Thomas presents Mr Morrison with a station plaque as Mrs Morrison and Lieutenant John B. Smith, CEC, Public Works Officer, look on at right.

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who is returning Stateside to Fort Meade. Chief Graves has been active in many station organizations and is well known in practically all station sports programs. Ever toss the caber, Chief?

CTC Vernon Schrock, also active in various base organizations, will soon turn over his desk as division chief to CTCS J. Dahlgren. Chief Schrock will return with his family to Cheltenham, Md., in July. Best of luck, and "haste ye back."

If you are planning that trip abroad, follow CT2 Jim Thompson's advice: "Get a birth certificate with that raised seal three months before-

hand, if you want your passport."

Jim may be having a little difficulty, but it will all be worth it when he sees a performance of the famous Spanish Riding School in Vienna and the Circus Schumann in Copenhagen.

Returning from the good ol' Conus is CT2 John Cumberland, who reports all is well back in that never-never land.

From the golfers' corner, Chief R. A. Jesseau informs us that he competed in the Edzell open. He states, "I hit a lot of home runs!" but he refuses to give his score for the day.

Many of our golfers have been taking advantage of the outstanding courses in the area, particularly St Andrews, which is the oldest golf

course in the world.

Over the past few weeks, there have been many new faces seen around local courses. It seems that the sport is becoming more popular.

CT1 Jack Kane left Edzell June 29 for some fair-weather golfing down in sunny Pensacola, Fla. We wonder what it will be like to play a round of golf and actually see the sun!

At this writing, 31 Division is still leading the station softball league with 3 wins and 0 losses. Even though the competition has been heavy, our team still has high hopes of a repeat performance of last year's outstanding season, and of continuing the string of undefeated games.

Fifty Department Reports

PEOPLE, EVENTS MAKE 50 NEWS

By "CT"

CTC Charles A. Zumbaugh's selection for promotion to warrant officer: on August 1, Chief Zumbaugh will take off his crow and put on the blue and gold collar device of a warrant officer. In April, after taking the test for warrant officer and being reviewed by the Warrant Officer Selection Board at the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Chief Zumbaugh was notified of his selection.

Chief Zumbaugh, his wife Jean, and their children, Cindy, Chuck, and Stevie, call Mishawaka, Ind., home. They will all be leaving Edzell shortly after Chief Zumbaugh's promotion. At the time of this writing, Chief Zumbaugh had not received his orders.

... CT1 C. David Swanson's selection for promotion to communications technician chief. On September 16, CT1 Swanson becomes CTC Swanson as a result of the February exams.

CT1 Swanson, from Carnegie, Pa., has also received his orders, effective in late September, to Cheltenham, Md.

... CT1 Billy R. Murch's selection for promotion to communications technician chief. Being promoted, also, on September 16, CT1 Murch is from Tulare, Calif.

... RMSN Bruce E. Martin's promotion to radioman third class on June 16. RM3 Martin, from Tampa, Fla., was promoted as a result of the special May examinations.

... RMSN Kevin R. Carney's promotion to radioman third class. RM3 Carney, promoted on June 16, 1969, hails from Wayne, N.J.

... the results of the February examinations for E-8 and E-9. Fifty Department is proud to say that, of the eight chiefs who participated in the examination, 100 per cent passed the exam and are awaiting selection to their respective pay-grades by the selection board presently in session.

The examinees who passed for promotion to E-9 are CTCS Jim Gragg (51) and RMCS Al Nino (52). For E-8, the list includes CTC Charles A. Zumbaugh (51), CTC Ed Carder (51), CTC Donald K. Hall (51), CTC Robert L. West (51), RMC Tony

Rizzo (52), and RMC Jesse B. Adkison (52). Good luck, Chiefs, with the selection board.

... ET1 Gerald Austin's graduating as number one in Petty Officer Academy Class 42. ET1 Austin, who graduated on June 13, brings credit upon 50 Department from Englewood, Calif.

... the arrivals of four new personnel to 50 Department.

CT3 Dorick C. Beaudoin and his wife Mary arrived in Edzell on May 23. CT3 Beaudoin came to Edzell from Keflavik, Iceland. Between duty stations, he took 28 days' leave at his home in Dickinson, N.D., before reporting to Pensacola, Fla., for 10 weeks, during which time he spent six weeks in Class "C" school.

CT3 Beaudoin and his wife have made their home in Scotland at Strathcraggie Cottage, Ecclesgreig Estate, St Cyrus.

CT2 Michael K. Becker of Austin, Texas, made his appearance in Edzell on May 21. Also from Keflavik, CT2 Becker took 30 days' leave in Decatur, Ind., the home town of his wife Kathleen.

Six weeks of Class "C" school in Pensacola was the last leg of CT2 Becker's transfer to Edzell.

CT2 and Mrs Becker will be making their home in Pannocly Cottage, Dalbog Farms, Edzell.

CT2 Woodrow "Terry" Windham arrived at Edzell on June 11. From Charlotte, N.C., CT2 Windham spent his last tour of duty at San Miguel, Republic of the Philippines.

After 35 days' leave in Charlotte, CT2 Windham, his wife Susan, and their daughter Cheryl, age 6 months, arrived in Scotland to make their temporary home at the Panmure Hotel in Edzell.

CT3 Randy C. Gaess, of Hollywood, Fla., arrived May 12, after spending 30 days' leave at his home and 10 weeks in Pensacola, Fla., where he attended Class "C" school for six weeks. His last duty station was Keflavik.

... the arrival of Mrs Larry Swift (Polly) to join her husband during his tour of duty at Edzell. CT3 Swift arrived at Edzell on March 13,

and after a separation of over three months, he went to Prestwick on June 21 to meet his wife.

Both CT3 and Mrs Swift are from Neosho, Mo. They will make their home at 3 Pearse Street, Brechin.

... the birth of a baby boy, Michael Scott, to CT2 and Mrs Jon McEwen of Houston, Tex. Baby Michael, born at Lakenheath, cried his greeting to the world on May 27.

The McEwens make their home at West Lodge, Brechin Castle, Brechin.

... the birth of a son to CT2 and Mrs Neil Reagan. The baby, Barry Sean DeWayne, was born on May 15 at Charleton Maternity Home near Montrose.

From Piggott, Ark., the Reagans live at 18 Castle Terrace in Inverbervie.

... the birth of Kirsten Michelle, a daughter, to CTSN and Mrs Ralph Engstrom. The baby was born on May 22 at Charleton Maternity Home.

From Braintree, Massachusetts, CTSN and Mrs Engstrom and Kirsten are residing in Valets Flat, Kinnaird Castle, Brechin.

... the engagement of CTSN Herbert E. Twitt of Bedford, Ohio, to Miss Rena Petrie, of 3 Glenlethnot Place, Montrose. Miss Petrie is presently a clerkess at Coventry Gauge in Brechin.

The wedding date has been set for August 23.

... The marriage of CT3 James Green to Miss Ann Frances Urino, on May 25 in Tampa, Fla. Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Harry Green and Mr and Mrs Nicolas Urino, all of Tampa.

Best man was Woodard Fowler, and Miss Barbara Spinett was maid of honor. A reception was held at the Trowel Trade Buildings in Tampa.

CT3 Green took leave to return home for his wedding. He and his bride arrived in Scotland in early June, and are now making their home at 28 Church Street, Brechin.

... Major Ralph D. Webster's leave, taken from June 3 to 12.

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Eight sailors from 32 Division were presented Letters of Appreciation on June 16 for their "outstanding display of professional competence and devotion to duty." Standing (l-r) are: CTCS C. D. Wallace, Division Chief; CT2 R. J. Webb; CT3 H. B. Patterson; CTC J. V. McCarthy, Assistant Division Chief; CT3 S. J. Tyburski; CT3 K. A. Allcott. Kneeling (l-r): CT2 H. E. Norman; CT3 D. J. Racozy; CT2 M. E. White; CT2 H. B. Auld.

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ending his leave with his family, Major Webster says the highlights of his time off were breaking 100 (with a 98) on the golf course, and "wading" in the North Sea. All these years and the major chooses the North Sea for getting his feet wet? BRRrrr!

Following his leave, the major spent 5 days in London at a conference of Marine Support Battalions and Commanders in the European Area. Highlights of the trip—the Queen's Birthday Parade.

. . . CTSN Ronald Payne and CT2 Peter Lang taking 10 days' leave in the London area. Travelling with CTSN Emery Legler from 35 Division, our two boys utilized automobiles and trains to get to London and back. The trooping of the Scottish Color in preparation for the Queen's Birthday Parade, and Madame Tussaud's House of Wax were outstanding attractions of the June 5 to 16 trip.

. . . the visits of Melinda and Joyce Smith, sisters of CTSN Melvin L. Smith. Melinda and Joyce arrived in Scotland on June 6 and stayed 'til June 23. Their home is in Cartsville, S.C.

In addition to his 80-hour breaks, CTSN Smith took 4 days' leave so that he and his wife Gretchen could show his sisters the sights of Scotland.

. . . on sports. Fifty Department seems to be holding its own. In the three games played so far during this softball season, we stand with a record of 2 wins and 1 loss.

The first game, 50 pulled ahead of 35 Division from the start, and retired after 5 innings with a 15-0 win. Lieutenant (junior grade) S. C. L. Ellinwood pitched a scoreless game.

The second game, against 32 Division, was somewhat more difficult, but with outstanding defensive playing and strong hitting (CTC Ed Carder hit a 2-run homer!), 50 won with a 4-1 victory. CTC Carder, CTCS Jim Gragg, and Mr Ellinwood were 50's spotlight performers.

The third game was played against 31 Division. A 1-1 score was maintained for the better half of 7 innings, but 31 broke loose and won 5-1. CTC Charles Dixson pitched an excellent game against our strong hitters, but wait until next time around.

. . . 50 Department taking Honor Division at the May Personnel Inspection. There is really not too

Service Station Is Busy Place

By SKCM Banker

One of the busiest parts of the Exchange is the Service Station. Adding the "Quick Stop" for beer, soda and prepared mixes has greatly increased the activity. We now have a third staff member, Mr Roberts, from Montrose, who has had many years of experience working in similar business in Scotland.

The Service Station now has a complete line of tires for most of the 400 cars that we service at Edzell. Tires not in stock can be special ordered to arrive in two to four weeks.

In order to have better and more complete stock available, our accessories are being reviewed by the supervisor, SH1 Wishnacht, and the station manager, Mr Cluney.

There is now a fair stock of spark plugs, and also a spark plug cleaner on order. We plan to have a complete stock of ignition spares soon, with necessary instruments for professional installation.

For those who do not have the word yet: the Service Station has the highest octane petrol available in Scotland from our contractor, Esso.

For our customers who drive new VWs with the petrol inlet on the starboard side, there will be a slight inconvenience until we receive our longer hose. All equipment at the Service Station is U.S. made, and there is no hose available in the U.K. that will fit our pump.

In the meantime, please bring your bug alongside with the petrol inlet to the pump. And please be careful if you have to turn around in the driveway — we wouldn't want you to end the days of safe driving and cause Constable John Edwards more paper work.

much to say except that, although that gleam isn't so bright in Major Webster's eyes, it's still there. Better luck next time, Company "B."

. . . 52 Division's performance at the second quarter physical fitness tests. Fifty-two was selected over all other divisions as the most outstanding division at Edzell.

FRA ACTIVE ON STATION

By CTC C. V. Schrock

The Fleet Reserve Association, contrary to some people's belief, is in a sense the labor union of the Navy and Marine Corps. Its services, which are numerous, are provided for all active and inactive sailors and marines.

These services include lobbying for bills in Congress that are beneficial to the armed services, aid (both monetary and legal) to widows of marines and sailors, and many others too numerous to list here.

If you are interested in knowing more about how the FRA serves you, ask any member. He will be glad to explain more fully, or to provide some reading material on the organization.

One of the main points that most people seem to miss is that the FRA Hall is not just a place to drink. All organizations must have a place to meet, and this is the basic function of the hall.

The bar, even though it is referred to as the FRA Club, is completely separate from the actual FRA organization. The persons in charge of the bar keeps his own books, and when the money builds up to a certain point, it is turned over to the FRA treasurer.

He deposits it in the bank, to be used by the FRA organization as members see fit. In all cases, money is spent on charity or other worthwhile projects.

Highland Branch 274, FRA, is a relatively new branch which was started in a condemned building. Consequently, most of the money over the past few years has been spent on improvements to the hall.

But the FRA has still found, or scraped enough together, to help support some of the local charity programs, Cub Scouts, and, recently, the added responsibility of sponsoring a Little League team.

To enlighten some parents about Kiddie Bingo: None of the money taken in from the sale of cards is kept by the FRA. Every penny is invested in toys that the children play for and win. This is just one



Actress Elke Sommer poses for a frankly "cheesecake" shot as July calendar girl.

TWENTY HAS KINNABER PICNIC

By CT3 Michael Simile

Kentucky Fried Chicken is not the only dish that is "finger lickin' good," as 20 Department learned at the party of the quarter.

One June 7 we invited the department and several civilians to that picturesque little beach resort, the

more service provided by the FRA for the children of all navy and marine families at Edzell. Children may play Kiddie Bingo even if their father is not a member.

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Kinnaber Transmitter Site, where RM2 Bob Trevino had professionally roasted a 100-pound pig. Celebrities of the day were Chief and Mrs Mike Rioux, who were transferred on June 30.

Twenty Department extends a warm welcome to seagoing CTs: CTC Rick Allen, CT2 Howard Conwell and CT3 Bill Bell. Another newcomer, CT2 Pat Franklin, hails from the almost-at-sea station, Midway.

The department also welcomes a bonnie bairn born to CT2 and Mrs Glenn Olmstead at Charleton Maternity Home on May 18. The lassie's name is Dawn.

35 DIVISION PARTY REPORT

By CT1 Steve "Jim" Beam

Since last writing, two new faces have been seen wandering around our division spaces. They are CT1 Jack Dyson, coming to us from USS Oxford, and CTSN Danal Terry, from Pensacola, Fla. To these men the division extends a hearty "Welcome Aboard."

In this issue we bid farewell to two of our long-time shipmates, CT2 Reuben Denson and CT2 John Watson. Petty Officer Denson is bound for 30 days leave, marriage to his beloved "Audrey" and further duty at Homestead, Fla. Petty Officer Watson is on his way to sunny California to take up civilian life and pursue further education at one of the state universities. We wish them continued success and "smooth sailing."

Congratulations are in order for two of our formerly most confirmed locker slammers. Yes sir, the old marriage bug finally bit CTC Neil "Buzz" Burr and CT2 Barry McKenna. To these men and their brides, we extend congratulations and best wishes.

On June 19, a rip-snortin' time was observed at our division party. There were plenty of games, food, drinks, dancing and just plain old fun for all.

Those of you who have never witnessed the splendid dancing abilities of some of our "older" and "senior" personnel should come to the next party and watch their performance. You'd be amazed at the manner in which "Slick" (CTC Lou) Fetter and "Twinkle Toes" (CTC Robert) Haskell sail over the dance floor with the greatest of ease.

BARKERS CORNER

AUDIO CLUB PLANS DEMONSTRATION

By Lt. Robert Rose

Edzell Audio Club President

All you fine men and all you pretty women, come into our booth in Hangar 25 at the Independence Celebration, July 12. You will have the time of your life as the stupendous show unveils.

We have the most beautiful, sumptuous, exciting models in all of Scotland—you would be hard put to find better examples even in places like New Jersey or Rhode Island.

So beat the London fog or the Scottish rain, hold your beer in one hand and your sweetheart (yes, the snow is for women, too) in the other, and come on in. Ladies, bring your

husband even if he doesn't want to come.

Just in on the plane from Japan we have Akai and Sansui, from the Netherlands we have Norelco, from America you will see Fisher, and if British Rail is good to us, you will even see Philips!

Introducing these and many other enticing models will be one of the world's strongest, most handsome men! Come in, admission is only one farthing . . . and if you don't have a farthing, you can get in free. You cannot miss the show.

Oh yes, the most exciting model to visit the show will be held a secret. See you there!

13 NOT UNLUCKY

Why did the Navy commission its new nuclear attack submarine Bergall on Friday, June 13, 1969? Why Friday the 13th—didn't anyone remember the fate of the original USS Bergall of World War II?

The keel of the first Bergall was laid on May 13, 1943. She ended her combat career on May 13, 1945, when a mine exploded near her stern.

There were no serious injuries on board, but damages sent the ship back to port—where she was still under repair at the war's end.

When, then, Friday the 13th?

The builders of the General Dynamics Electric Boat Yards in Groton, Conn.—who built both ships—first announced the commissioning date without realizing its significance.

Then, when the historical quirk was discovered, they decided the date

was most appropriate. Further investigation had revealed that the original "jinx ship" was lucky indeed!

In two short years, the original USS Bergall sunk 13 enemy vessels and even managed to torpedo a battleship right out of the war on February 13, 1945. (NAVNEWS)

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New Board Members

New FRA board members were elected recently. Club officers chosen were CT1 S. J. Smith, president; CTC Michael Golio, vice-president; RMC Jesse Ashlock, secretary; and CTC Bernard Hamilton, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were RMC Anthony Rizzo, RM1 Leon Tyler, CT1 Norman Hahn, CS2 Paul Casady and CT1 James Jerkes.

Auto Club Has Picnic

Roast pig was the featured attraction on the menu at the June 14 picnic of the Edzell Auto Club. The picnic took place on the shores of Loch Wee. Pig, complete with apple in its mouth, reposes on aluminum foil atop the picnic table as one of the picnickers carves servings of roast pork from the beastie.



BIGTIME FOOTBALL COMES TO EDZELL

Owing to the courageous efforts of a few devoted athletes, the Edzell station is steadily beginning to firmly establish for itself a future as a soccer team more than capable of holding its own against local Scottish amateur athletes.

Obviously, the locals have thrust themselves into a definite disadvantage by merely competing in the sport. All of the local Scottish competitors have been subjected to the game since they were wee tots, as soccer is to Great Britain as baseball is to the United States . . . everyone plays regardless of age or sex. Therefore, what little experience the team members have is slowly being acquired via regular competition in organized matches. Sometimes lopsided scores are pretty difficult to swallow. However, the local team has played every scheduled game, under all types of weather conditions, and very significantly has proven that past experience does pay off. Considerable improvement can be witnessed with every match, as more and more of the Edzell squad members establish themselves as firm future contenders.

One would be surprised what a little local fan support would do to help. It's pretty difficult to represent the command with outstanding sportsmanship as well as to strengthen Scottish/American relations when all of the fans are strongly supporting the opposition.

Edzell will be playing several games at home, with most of the away games being played in the nearby vicinity such as Brechin, Laurencekirk or Fettercairn. Team members would be deeply grateful to see local fans turn out to support them, especially when they play at home, not to mention the worthwhile feeling of catching glances of local fans on the sidelines at Brechin. Why not give them a little moral support?

The team is representing the command of which you are a part. This writer personally feels that there is a definite lack of backing and support of all our station athletic teams. If you attended Notre Dame, you



certainly wouldn't miss the Southern Cal game for anything. The scale of competition has nothing to do with it . . . it's the idea that you are competing for something. Try it out . . . you'll be surprised . . . its really a lot of fun.

This year's squad is composed of Mike Fox, Bob Abele, Paul Pruitt, Greg Bischoff, Jim Francis, Chuck

Top—Pruitt and Weeks fight for loose ball. Center—Goalie Fox saves another one. Bottom—Rest time.

Weeks, Paul Minor, Jim Heaton, Bob Moore, John Walsh, Terry Barnes, Kim Anderson, Jim MacDonald and Bob Ramey. The team statistician and

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SOFTBALL UNDER WAY!

"Ladies and gentlemen . . . the battery for to-day's game will be: Rizzo (Mrs) pitching, Cooper (Lieutenant Commander) catching." . . . This would have been the initial announcement over the PA system (if we had one) in order to accurately describe the official opening of the 1969 Edzell Intramural Softball season.

L.Cdr. Cooper was invited to throw out the first ball of the year (under RFK Stadium atmosphere), and, in doing so, very efficiently requested that he be assisted by a local fan, Mrs Anthony Rizzo.

Mrs Rizzo, very professionally (after receiving the proper signal from her catcher, of course) wound up with a "streaking over-the-shoulder (with a half twist) side-arm blazer" which all but "relaxed" the catcher's glove (some say it even resembled a spitter).

Being the true sport that he is, however, L.Cdr. Cooper made a beautiful stab at the pitch, pulled it down, and then declared the 1969 season officially under way. All concerned greatly appreciate L.Cdr. Cooper's and Mrs Rizzo's fine example in helping to kick-off the 1969 softball season.

Some fine teams are again competing for the 1969 softball championship. The championship would begin an outstanding positive effort toward capturing the Captain's Cup for 1969-70. Realizing this fact, all teams are putting forth an extra effort in order to finish well in the final softball standings.

As of this writing, the team to beat looks like last year's champion, 31 Division. The season is still young though, and anything can (and probably will) happen. 31 does look pretty strong though, with consistent pitching, plenty of "poke" type hitters, and a real tight infield. Looks like they'll be plenty hard to beat.

Company "B" is very much a strong contender by virtue of a well-balanced hitting attack, but may suffer due to inconsistent pitching and an occasional leak in the infield. If their strong hitting can over-ride the pitching, however, this team will be hard to beat and will rank as one of the pre-season favorites.

Administration is off to a good start and probably sports one of the better pitchers in the league. Hitting and infield appear well above average and this team could very well be the surprise team of the league. If 31 Division should falter, this could be the team to finish on top.

Thirty-three Division and 50 Department both possess strong hitting and average pitching, and both appear more than capable of finishing on top. Each team's sole loss came at the hands of one of the stronger teams in the league.

Rounding out the league are 20, 32, 34, and 35. Having come up with a victory over Company "B," 20 Department might turn out to be a real "dark horse" in the league race. They seem to be well organized with average pitching and hitting capabilities. Thirty-five and 32 have yet to win this year but are sure to "spoil" someone's record before the season is over. Thirty-four Division has not yet played due to an unusual phenomenon (rain) here at Edzell and therefore this writer has had no opportunity to view them under game conditions.

League standings as of June 20:

	W	L
31 Division	3	0
Admin	1	0
50 Dept.	2	1
33 Division	2	1
Company "B"	1	1
20 Dept.	1	1
35 Division	0	3
32 Division	0	3
34 Division	0	0

Scores of games played 10 through June 16:

31 Division	17	35 Division	6
33 Division	14	20 Dept.	8
31 Division	6	32 Division	0
50 Dept.	15	35 Division	0
Admin	9	33 Division	7
20 Dept.	10	Company "B"	9
50 Dept.	5	32 Division	1
31 Division	5	50 Dept.	1
33 Division	11	32 Division	1
Company "B"	25	35 Division	0

Golf

Golf is truly a gentleman's sport, especially to those who are wholeheartedly devoted to the game and who, after many years of struggling, have finally emerged on the brink of proficiency.

To those of us who are charter members of "Hackers Anonymous," however, the game sometimes represents an almost insurmountable challenge. Regardless of our game skill, the game does represent, to all participants, a relaxing way to spend an afternoon . . . and it possesses a challenge you wouldn't believe.

Golf, as you probably know, was born here in Scotland, and to spend a tour at Edzell without participating in the game would surely be an unfortunate experience.

Edzell's Golf Ladder currently is pretty bare due to the lack of active participants. Remember, you do NOT have to be a 70 or 80 shooter to obtain a place on the Golf Ladder.

In brief, here is how it works: Initially, a golfer (one not presently on the Golf Ladder) may challenge any other golfer on the ladder. If he wins, he takes the position previously held by the man, and each man below (including the player challenged) drops down one position.

If he loses, he goes to the bottom of the ladder in addition to buying the man challenged two golf balls of his own choosing. From this position, he may then challenge any player within 3 positions above him. A player already on the Golf Ladder may, at any time, challenge a player holding a position above him with the results described above still pertaining.

Currently, the RAF Edzell Golf Ladder shapes up like this:

1. CT2 SCHMITT 20 Department
2. CTCS HOLDER 30 Department
3. CTC JESSEAU 31 Division
4. CTSN WOLFRAM 31 Division
5. SSGT ALLEN 31 Division

Green fees at the Edzell Golf Club are 10/- on weekdays and 15/- on weekends. The Brechin Golf Club charges green fees of 5/- on weekdays and 7/6 on weekends.

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Basketball Finished

The 1968-69 basketball "extended" season was finalized on Sunday, June 8 in Perth. The Edzell squad was matched against St. Michael's of Dundee in the Jester Cup finals, with Edzell emerging as a strong 58-50 winner and thus proudly regaining possession of the Jester Cup for another year.

This was the first time the cup had seen the "green, fertile fields"

of Edzell since 1966 and rumor has it that it will be "retired and buried" on this station, never to roam again . . .

The team finished with an outstanding record of 32 wins and 6 losses. This included the following accomplishments:

- (1) Winning the Jester Cup
- (2) Winning the Midlands League
- (3) Second in the National League
- (4) Second in the Perth Tournament
- (5) Third in the Scottish Cup
- (6) Third in the Simon Lake Tournament.

1968-69 OFFICIAL RECORD FOR USNSGA EDZELL

EDZELL	47	DUNDEE UNIVERSITY	33
EDZELL	70	PENILEE	64
EDZELL	106	AZTECS	33 *
EDZELL	44	NATIONAL CASH	35
EDZELL	82	PERTH	62
EDZELL	95	JORDENHILL	76
EDZELL	72	TRIBUNES	51 *
EDZELL	83	ST MICHAELS	53
EDZELL	87	RAF LEUCHARS	30
EDZELL	68	ST MICHAELS	58
EDZELL	77	SIMON LAKE	63 *
EDZELL	83	HORNETS	78
EDZELL	105	KINGSWAY TECH	27
EDZELL	84	BOROUGHMUIR	78
EDZELL	77	HORNETS	63 *
EDZELL	55	PENILEE	50
EDZELL	91	DUNDEE UNIVERSITY	28
EDZELL	53	ST ANDREWS	52 **
EDZELL	83	HORNETS	71
EDZELL	56	PERTH	36
EDZELL	65	ST MICHAELS	46
BOROUGHMUIR	66	EDZELL	49 *
BOROUGHMUIR	93	EDZELL	62
EDZELL	62	PENILEE	47 +
BOROUGHMUIR	68	EDZELL	58 +
HORNETS	64	EDZELL	56 +
BOROUGHMUIR	97	EDZELL	68
EDZELL	60	SIMON LAKE	52
EDZELL	86	JORDENHILL	71
EDZELL	104	RAF LEUCHARS	39
EDZELL	105	KINGSWAY TECH	70
EDZELL	74	HORNETS	69
EDZELL	94	HERRIOTS (4 OT)	88 †
HORNETS	78	EDZELL	61 †
EDZELL	82	DUNDEE UNIVERSITY	49 **
EDZELL	62	ST MICHAELS	41
EDZELL	58	ST MICHAELS	50 **

* SCOTTISH CUP

** JESTER CUP

+ SIMON LAKE TOURNAMENT

† PERTH TOURNAMENT

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CAMPING

Camping opens and cleanses a man's senses. Campers see more clearly in the woods beyond the cities and populated areas. Scotland is great for satisfying this feeling and offers a multitude of outdoor areas easily reached within a few hours by car.

Ears are grateful for the soothing sounds found along a mountain stream. The sense of smell is awakened by the tingling odors of lakes and forests and rolling Scottish hills, not to mention the tantalizing aromas of bacon frying in the early morning hours.

If you are lucky, you will be able to read the various sounds at night as you sit by a roaring campfire. You will be peacefully tired from the trip up a mountain trail or along a swift-flowing stream. Your tent will be set up behind your fire, and the warm light of the fire will spread through the open front of the tent and shine on the sleeping bags unrolled and ready inside.

You have just finished a banquet of trout from the clear mountain stream, the dishes are done, and the last cup of bucket-brewed coffee poured. You have matches aplenty, but you light your pipe or cigarette with a twig held in the campfire.

You then sit back on a bed-roll in the circle of warmth that holds back the chill of the Scottish air. All the bustle and laughter have now subsided and all of the wild tales have been told.

It is quiet now, except for the soft rustle of wind through the trees. There is a steady tinkle of stream water spilling over the rounded rocks as the fire sputters and flares. This is the time to relax in solitude and enjoy nature's surroundings.

Car campers know how the headlights sweep the curving woods' roads in the hour before daylight. There is a campsite ahead by a lake where the fishing is best at dawn and your car's headlights are whisking away the darkness to hurry you there. How many slumbering senses are awakened by wild geese passing overhead? These are a few of the thousands of things campers go a-field to find. Some want their wilderness wild, others are equally happy at the lake near home.

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Due to the large turnover of personnel, this year's squad consisted of many outstanding ballplayers, several of whom have since departed from the station. Listed elsewhere in the

sports section are the 1968-69 team members and their scoring records. Players are listed by total points scored.

BASKETBALL SCORING RECORDS

Names	Games	Hi-Game	Average	Total Points
WILSON	29	44	18.5	523
OREMUS	18	33	19.7	349
RISINGER	31	29	10.8	328
BUDDING	16	28	18.4	299
DUCAN	20	26	7.8	154
SEDDON	10	20	13.3	133
MONTGOMERY	11	22	11.7	128
HARLOW	12	18	9.9	117
MAXWELL	9	24	12.2	110
HULIN	16	35	6.6	102
POMRANING	13	16	7.9	101
DULTON	19	20	5.9	99
PRUITT	16	17	5.6	86
RIFE	8	30	10.5	85
HIEB	9	13	6.5	58
BROWN	9	8	4.0	36
ROSKIEWICZ	2	18	13.0	26
FOX	4	7	4.7	19
SPURGIN	2	5	4.5	9

Plans are already under way for the 1969-70 season and we can assure you that plenty of basketball thrills are in store for local fans. Several new ballplayers have recently been transferred to Edzell and will provide plenty of competition for a berth on next year's squad.

July 12 (Independence Celebration) will see Edzell meeting "our ol' friends" from down Boroughmuir way (four of our six losses this year were at the hands of you-know-who). Although this game is considered as a "friendly", we are most anxious to . . . ah, most anxious to . . . ahem, well anyway, we are MOST ANXIOUS. Hope to see a lot of local fans turn out for this one.

Plans for the Edzell Holiday Tournament (December 26, 27, 28) are progressing steadily. These three days will undoubtedly prove to be most exciting. Current plans are to extend invitations to the best eight teams in Scotland.

Lots of committees are needed to host this event and to ensure that the needs of our guests are satisfied. Therefore, anyone desiring to offer his services may do so by contacting Special Services.

Well . . . can't believe it myself but this MUST be enough basketball for one year. Stick around though, 'cause we'll be seeing you again around September with the "roundball" talk . . .BOROUGHMUIR ? ?

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE TARTAN LOG

The Tartan Log would like to use your black and white pictures—division events, social club activities, interesting places in Scotland, weddings, etc. Submit pictures and necessary information for captions to the Tartan Log office, next to Special Services in Hangar 25. Pictures can be returned to you unharmed.

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number one supporter is Hal Pomraning. With the exception of Fox and Pruitt, this is the first contact with the game for the other team members.

Don't forget, July 12 (Independence Celebration), the station soccer team will be performing. A local Scottish team will provide the competition and you can bet they'll have their share of Scottish support . . . let's give the local crew some of ours, huh? . . . July 12 . . . soccer . . . USNSGA Edzell . . . OK ? ?

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All campers, wherever they go and regardless of their personal preference, return home in a carefree, relaxed state of mind. Immediately, they begin to look to the future for new ideas and plans for that very special camping trip coming up shortly.

Special Services offer just about any type of equipment needed for a successful outdoor trip. This equipment includes tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, coolers, fishing rods, cooking utensils, plus many, many more useful items. It is wise, however, to reserve the desired equipment well in advance in order to avoid later disappointment.

Each future issue of the "Tartan Log" will stress one particular phase of outdoor camping in order to aid the beginner in establishing plans for a successful outdoor camping trip.

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Lessons may be obtained from the resident pro at Edzell for approximately 10 shillings, with each lesson lasting about 40 minutes.

Why not take a spare afternoon and give it a try? "Hackers Anonymous" is full of "die-hards" who, in the near future, will be attempting to shuffle the present station Golf Ladder positions.

IN FOCUS

Photo Club Plans Dinner Meeting, Contest

By H. B. Auld

In this issue we "focus" in on the past and the future. In the past, first, was the June 10 meeting of the Edzell Amateur Photographic Club (EAPC). Twenty members and visitors attended the meeting, conducted by the president, CTC S. Jay Dahlgren.

The general membership heard reports by the secretary, CT2 H. B. Auld, consisting of the minutes of the May 13 meeting and the officers' meeting May 31.

The Photographic Society of America representative, CT2 Mickey Moorman and the club custodian, CTC Dick Gregor also gave progress reports. A short period was also de-

voted to those wishing to buy, sell or trade photographic articles.

The business meeting was adjourned, and the meeting was treated to a combination demonstration and slide show given by CTC Gregor. A very informative demonstration was given on developing color slides in one's own home without the use of a darkroom, and the results shown to those in attendance.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the EAPC is set for 7 p.m. on July 8 at the Panmure Hotel in Edzell. All members of the club have received an EAPC flyer concerning a special black and white photo contest for this meeting. This flyer has also been posted on bulletin boards

at Building 300 and Special Services.

The event will be a combined dinner and business meeting, and of course, as always, visitors are welcome. The main attraction is the photo contest. All military personnel and their dependents stationed at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell are eligible, regardless of membership in the EAPC.

For further information concerning the contest and/or the dinner, see the posted flyers, or contact any officer of the EAPC personally. We'll be glad to supply details.

That's about it for this issue. Next time, "In Focus" will be sending you some "flashes" on the results of the contest.

CELEBRATION OFFERS FREE FOOD, FUN

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stand in this vicinity, and to stage a brief official opening ceremony there.

The parade will include a color guard, vintage cars, cyclists, a military band, a pipe band, tug-of-war teams, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, the Edzell Equestrian Club, the station fire engine and two all-star Little League teams, plus others.

Scottish organizations participating in the celebration are the Kildrummie Vintage and Veteran Vehicle Club; the Angus Cycling Club; Military Band, 51st Highland Volunteers Perth; the City of Aberdeen Ladies Pipe Band and Dancers; the Banff and Moray Kart Club; the Gordon School of Dancing, Montrose; the Montrose Youth Club; the Edzell Amateur Football Club; the Boroughmuir basketball team, Edinburgh; the Montrose Round Table softball team; the Silver Gauntlets bowling team, Dundee; and six local tug-of-war teams.

Grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, as well as potato salad and macaroni salad, will be served in Hangar 88, beginning at 1 p.m. Soft drinks will sell for 10 cents or 1/- a can; beer for 15 cents or 1/3 a can. Tables and chairs will be set up in the hangar.

The Mess will be open on July 12

only for breakfast and "mid-rats." At least two special lines will be open between noon and 5 p.m. in Hangar 88 for duty personnel only.

Awards will be made at the reviewing stand from 4.30 to 5 p.m. These will include the Captain's Trophy, plus awards and prizes for the afternoon's events.

For this year's celebration, planning of events has been "decentralized," with each department, division or other group responsible for arranging one or more event.

Following is a list of events and the groups in charge of setting up each one:

Parade: Company 'B'.

Sports: Basketball, 50 Department; Little League baseball, 31 Division; bicycle racing, 31 Division; tug-of-war, 50 Department; bowling, 50 Department; softball, 35 Division; soccer football, 32 Division.

Participation events: Pie-eating contest, Supply Department; greased pole climb, 33 Division; egg-throwing contest, 32 Division; horseshoe pitching, 30 Department office.

Children's events: Cartoons, Special Services; fire engine rides, Public Works; pony rides, 34 Division; games, 31 Division.

Demonstrations: Go-karts, 33 Division; vintage cars, 30 Department office; stereo equipment, Edzell Audio

Club; judo, 50 Department; Highland dancing, Miss Robina Freeman of Montrose.

Food is being provided by the Supply Department, and beer and soft drink sales handled by the Electronics Maintenance Department.

The Constabulary will be responsible for traffic control and security. Lieutenant E. A. Rote, security officer, will be in charge.

The Medical Department will be responsible for first aid.

Past and present Sailors of the Month will act as official escorts for Captain E. W. Thomas' personal guests.

On the day of the celebration, there will be no fishing allowed in Loch Wee, and no fireworks allowed anywhere on station property.

A number of additional trash cans will be placed at strategic intervals around the station, Lieutenant Grothe said. Americans are requested to use these for the disposal of refuse, and to encourage their Scottish guests to do the same.

Litter strewn all over the ground was a disheartening aftermath to last year's happy celebration. This year needn't be the same. Have fun—but let it be CLEAN fun; use the trash cans for litter.



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This was the view inside Brechin Castle on Saturday afternoon, June 28, when some 5,000 people came to the "Grand Country Fair" in aid of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association. (More pictures on pages 4 and 5).

5,000 at Brechin Fair

At least £3,600 were raised Saturday afternoon, June 28, at the Grand Country Fair, Brechin Castle. Some 5,000 persons attended the event, to aid the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association in Scotland.

After expenses have been paid, the fair will clear about £2,600, enough to train 10 guide dogs. This estimate was given by William Husband, of Forfar, treasurer of the fair committee.

Four station wives' clubs, the Fleet Reserve Association and the Company "B" Marines were among the more than 30 groups and organizations participating in the fair.

American groups raised about £150 of the total proceeds, according to Mr Husband.

The station's fund-raising projects, and the approximate amounts earned by each, are as follows:

Fleet Reserve Association hot-dog sales, £41; Chief Petty Officers' Wives raffle of Barbie dolls and clothes, £25; Marine Wives wheel of fortune, £30; Navy Wives cake walk, £35; and Officers' Wives sale of Christmas stockings, £18, and money pit, £7.

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Honor Two At Personnel Inspection

CTC Robert E. Haskell received a Navy Commendation Medal, Combat V, and DK3 Harold L. Pomraning was named Command Sailor of the Month for July at the monthly Captain's Personnel Inspection June 27 on the fair weather parade grounds.

Fifty Department was named Color Division for the second consecutive month.

Music and marching during the inspection was provided by the Junior Soldiers' Military and Pipe Band from the Scottish Infantry Depot, Bridge of Don Barracks, Aberdeen.

The 43 young soldiers, 15 to 17 years of age, are training to be bandmen. They presented a highly polished display of musicianship and military precision.

Groups represented in the band were the Black Watch, the Queen's Own Highlanders, the Gordon Highlanders, and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

The band was under the direction of WO1 Bandmaster Donald Carson. Among the musicians was Pipe Sergeant Dalbahadur Gurung of the 6th Gurkha Rifles, a Nepalese group of mercenary soldiers. He is in Scotland to attend a piping school in Edinburgh.

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Lady Dalhousie of Brechin Castle receives a gift of her family tartan on behalf of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association. Presenting the tartan is Charles Renilson of Forfar, chairman of the committee which organized the fair. At left is Dr J. B. Miller, chairman of the Forfar and District Branch of the Association.

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About 95 cakes were donated by dependent wives for use in the cake walk.

Five Marines of Company "B" appeared in uniform—one man in dress blues, one in winter service, and three in utilities.

Planning for the fair began 15 months ago, when the Earl and Countess of Dalhousie, owners of Brechin Castle, volunteered the use of their grounds for this event. Tours of the castle and gardens were also available while the fair was in progress.

Lady Dalhousie opened the fair, and was presented a length of the family tartan, Ramsay, on behalf of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association.

The association, which depends entirely on voluntary contributions, has four training centers in the United Kingdom. The only one in Scotland is located at Forfar.

Chairman of the fair committee was Charles Renilson and vice-chairman was Morris Yeaman. Both are from Forfar.

Mrs Stanley Ellinwood served as unofficial co-ordinator of American participation in the fair.

Following is a list of those from U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, who worked at the various American projects at the fair.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB

Mmes. Stanley Ellinwood, John Eynon, David Phaneuf, and Dwane Yoder; Bonnie Yoder and Miss Rita McRae.

NAVY WIVES' CLUB

Mmes. John Hatchell, Robert West, Lawrence Wandel, John Moore, Gil Hough, William Kidd, Ed Carder, John Bair, James Jerkes, John Murray, Steven Beam and Neal Schwier.

CPO WIVES' CLUB

Mmes. Don McGraw and J. A. (Buzz) Barber.

MARINE WIVES' CLUB

Mmes. George Gornic, Robert Andersen, Ralph Webster, Bert Conklin, Herb Hinchliffe, Michael Moylan, Larry Bruce, Thomas Perez and William Simmons.

COMPANY "B" MARINES

Sgt. James Carlton, S.Sgt. James McCarty, S.Sgt. Ronald Wozniak, Cpl. David Bluhm and L.Cpl. James Heaton.

FRA

Lt. John B. Smith, Lt.(jg) Richard Campbell, CWO2 Vicente Morales, CTC Jesse Ashlock, CTC Mike Golio, CT1 Steven Smith and CT2 Edward Greene.

NEW DENTIST

The station's new dentist, Lieutenant Commander David L. Drake, reported aboard June 30 and has been on the job since July 1.

Dr. Drake, his wife Mary, and their children Dirk, 5, and Mickey, 2½, are from Syracuse, N.Y. He was last stationed at the Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Fla.

A "Hail and Farewell" dinner party honoring Dr. Drake and Dr. David C. Garre, his predecessor, was held July 7 at the Enlisted Men's Club. DTC Ralph Russell planned the event, which was attended by 25 persons.

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L.-Cdr. David L. Drake



CAPT E. W. Thomas	Commanding Officer
CDR D. F. Yoder	Executive Officer
LTJG John P. Kipp, Jr.	Officer Advisor
CTCM D. R. Caldwell	Leading Chief Petty Officer
C. A. Talcott	Editor-in-Chief
PH2 W C. Williams	Official Photographer
D. L. Risinger	Sports Editor

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Commander Dwane F. Yoder (far left) and Captain E. W. Thomas talk to kilted leaders of the Junior Soldiers Military and Pipe Band from the Scottish Infantry Depot, Bridge of Don Barracks, Aberdeen. The 43 teen-aged band members provided music and marching during the June 27 Captain's Inspection.

INSPECTION—

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DK3 Pomraning

DK3 Pomraning of Harrisburg, Pa., has worked in the disbursing office of the Supply Department since his arrival at Edzell over eight months ago.

In being chosen Sailor of the Month, DK3 Pomraning was cited for outstanding performance of his duties, even though assigned to a billet normally held by a more senior petty officer, in which he had no previous experience.

Also commended were his organizational ability, willingness to assume responsibility, and ability and desire to help others.

DK3 Pomraning participates in command intramural and varsity sports, and in addition serves as Tartan Log reporter for his division. He is a member of the station varsity basketball team, and plays softball and football as well. He also enjoys horseback riding.

Before joining the Navy, DK3 Pomraning attended Shippensburg State Teachers' College in Shippensburg, Pa., where he received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

CTC Haskell

Chief Haskell, who reported aboard at Edzell on March 4 of this year, is assigned to 35 Division.

The Navy Commendation Medal, Combat V, was awarded to him for outstanding duty when he served with the Naval Communications Station, Philippines. He was in Vietnam with Detachment Alfa from Dec. 18, 1967, to Nov. 26, 1968.



CTC Haskell

NEW DENTIST—

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Dr. Garre left Edzell July 14. He will be stationed next at the Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Dr. Drake attended the University of Buffalo (New York) for seven years, graduating in 1960. After passing his board examinations, he enlisted in the Navy in July 1960, and was stationed at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Station, where the world's largest naval dental clinic is located.

After a year at Norfolk, he was stationed aboard the USS Saratoga (CVA-60), out of Mayport, Fla., for over a year.

Dr. Drake's next assignment was with the Seabees, Mobile Construction Battalion 7. He was in Cuba during the missile crisis in the fall of 1962.

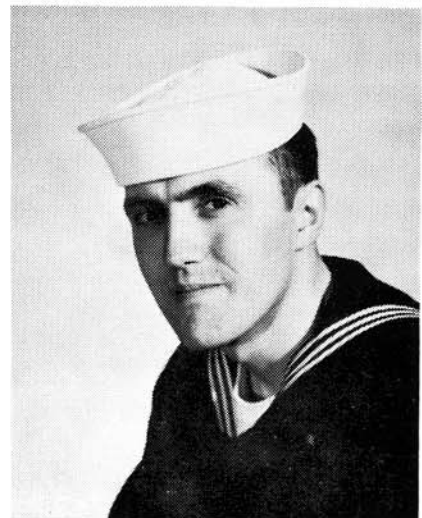
Leaving the Navy in 1963, he went into private practice for the next three and half years in Syracuse.

His decision to return to the Navy was made for three main reasons: He wanted to specialize and to travel, and he liked Navy life.

Dr. Drake is an avid athlete, enjoying baseball, basketball, golf, tennis and skiing. Hunting and fishing are also among his interests. He has been active in the Dale Carnegie course, and is a member of Toastmasters International.

MOBILE SOCIETY

One out of every five Americans changes his residence each year.



DK3 Pomraning



Standing just in front of Brechin Castle, the tent occupied by personnel and dependents from U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, did a brisk business at the fair.

Scenes from



Mmes. William Kidd, Edward Carder and Gil Hough, members of the Navy Wives' Club, look over some of the 95 cakes that were donated for the cake walk.



Two blind women and their guide dogs attended the fair. They are Miss Jean Hampton, left, and her dog Meg, and Miss May Stewart and her dog Crofta. Cost of training one guide dog is about £250, but the recipients are asked to pay only what they can afford.



Mrs J. A. (Buzz) Barber, left, and Mrs Don McGraw have charge of the raffle of Barbie dolls and clothes, sponsored by the Chief Petty Officers' Wives' Club.

Brechin Fair



Fleet Reserve Association members CTC Mike Golio, foreground, and CT1 Steven Smith are kept busy filling orders for charcoal-grilled hot dogs. In background, just to right of CT1 Smith, is Captain E. W. Thomas.



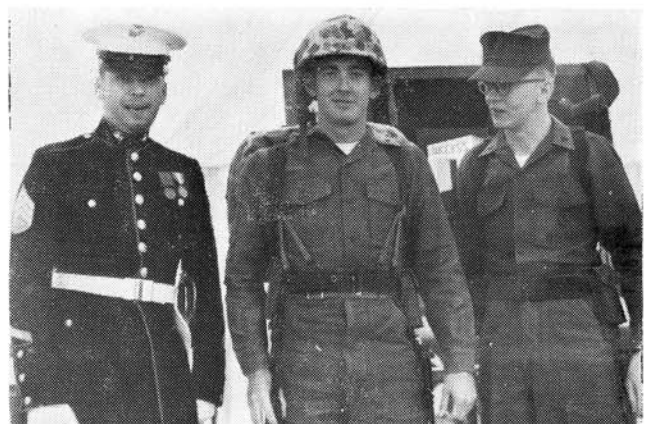
Mrs Stanley Ellinwood, second from left, works at the Officers' Wives' Club money pit. She served as unofficial co-ordinator of American projects at the fair.



Mrs John Eynon, right, leans forward to explain the Christmas stockings made by members of the Officers' Wives' Club for sale at the fair.



Marine Wives Mrs Bert Conklin, left, and Mrs Herb Hinchliffe find their time well filled while working at the wheel of fortune stand sponsored by their club.



Three of the five Company "B" Marines who appeared in uniform at the Brechin Fair are, from left: Sgt. James Carlton, L.Cpl. Carl Benson and Cpl. David Bluhm.



Second Lieutenant Michael Moylan, center, receives assistance pinning on his new bars from his wife Barbara and Major R. D. Webster.



Sergeant Clifton Duncan signs up for six more years in the Marine Corps. Looking on are his wife Glenda, holding their daughter, Sherril, and Major R. D. Webster.

Company "B"

Marines, Wives at Brechin Fair

At the June 28 Brechin Fair, which was held on Brechin Castle grounds, a highlight was the tent in which Company 'B' and Marine Wives Club had displays and a booth.

Company 'B' displayed all the equipment and weapons used by Marines deployed in the field or afloat. Also, the different uniforms that are worn by Marines throughout the globe were displayed. S.Sgt. Ronald Wozniak wore the Winter Service 'A' which is worn for normal dress, Sgt. James Carlton wore the Dress Blue Uniform which is worn for all formal occasions and parades, and S.Sgt. James McCarty, Cpl. David Bluhm, and L.Cpl. Carl Benson donned the utility uniform which is worn for normal working uniform, and also used while deployed in the field of combat. (See photo, page 5).

The Marines were kept busy by the local populace answering questions about the weapons and equipment that were displayed, and any other questions pertaining to the Marine Corps.

The Marine Wives Club set up a wheel of fortune booth, where they held raffles for prizes from goods which had been donated to them. The booth was always packed with participants, and I'm certain they contributed a great deal toward the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, which was the purpose of the whole affair. Our heartiest congratulations to the Marines and the Marine Wives who participated for a job well done.

NEW FACES

There are several new faces to be seen around the base in Marine Corps uniforms, and one is Gy.Sgt. Neil Kellog. Gy.Sgt. Kellog reported aboard with his wife Marilyn and three children, Patrick, Mashelle and Malinda. Gy.Sgt. Kellog was last stationed with Sub Unit



Sergeant Mark Mason and Staff Sergeant Bert Conklin receive Presidential Unit Citation Awards from Major R. D. Webster (face hidden).

1, Vietnam, and during his tour there, his family resided in Heppner, Ore.

Also new to Scotland is S.Sgt. Gary Howze, with his wife Nancy, and son Gary. S.Sgt. Howze is reporting to us from duty with Sub Unit 1, Vietnam. During his tour there, his family stayed in New Orleans, La. A hearty "Welcome Aboard" is extended to them all.

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S.Sgt. Bert E. Conklin is congratulated by 1st Lt. George J. Gornic for receiving the Quarters of the Month award for June.

CO. "B"—

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Only one departee this time, Sgt. Gene Duncan. Sgt. Duncan, his wife Glenda, and daughter Sherril departed for a 30-day leave in the States, and then will report for duty with 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Sgt. Duncan will be sorely missed in the company athletic program, for he was an outstanding player in all company sports. A hearty farewell, and good luck to the Duncans.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A new member has been added to the roster of the Stallworth family. S.Sgt. Daniel Stallworth and his wife Martha are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy, who was born on the night of July 3. Mother and son are doing well, and our heartiest congratulations to them both.

Did you know that Company 'B' has its own "green thumb"? that's right, in the person of S.Sgt. Bert Conklin. S.Sgt. Conklin has once again won the Quarters of the Month Award, for the month of June. S.Sgt. Conklin has compiled a fine record of wins in the department, and our congratulations are extended to him.

Well, it seems that ol' Mother Nature has given the softball season a little break, and most of the league and makeup games were played the last week or so. The Company softball team is currently sporting a .500 verage, with two wins and two losses. The season is still young yet, and a lot of ball games remain to be played, and as of yet, it's anyones season.



New officers of the Navy Wives Club, standing, are (l-r): Mrs Steven Beam, secretary; Mrs John Murray, vice president (and outgoing treasurer); Mrs Edward Carder, president; Mrs Robert West, treasurer; and Mrs John Moore, chaplain. Outgoing officers in front row are (l-r): Mrs Lawrence Brandalik, vice president; Mrs William Kidd, president; and Mrs James Jerkes, chaplain. At far right is Mrs E. W. Thomas, a guest of honor.



Chaplain and Mrs Clark B. McPhail and their four children were at Protestant worship services for the first time July 6. The new chaplain assisted Chaplain Thomas Weir with communion. He officially assumed his new duties July 8. Children are (l-r) twins Carol and Carl, 5½; Katherine, 8, and Michelle, 10.

Five Sailors Cited By Montrose Firm

It was June 9, a mild, sunny evening, and five members of 20 Department were outdoors cleaning up the grounds of the Kinnaber Transmitter Site near Montrose.

None of them remembers the exact time that CT2 Kenneth Pate saw smoke in the vicinity of the Kinnaber farm buildings, but they estimate it was between 6.30 and 7 p.m.

Their first action was to notify RM1 James Francis, who was on duty. When he called the Montrose telephone operator, she told him the fire had already been reported.

Meanwhile, the five—ET1 Joe Aragona, CT1 Robert Sickafus, RM2 Robert Trevino, CT2 Larry McKee and CT2 Pate—got into two cars and hurried to the farm buildings, about a quarter of a mile from the transmitter site.

When they arrived they found the farm griever (foreman) with his wife and children, attempting to fight the blaze which had broken out in a 250-year-old mill used for hay storage. The griever, David Elder, had discovered the fire and turned in the alarm.

The Americans pitched in to help, but the only equipment on hand was a garden hose, and the fire had already reached such proportion that this was inadequate to fight it.

About 10 minutes later, the Montrose Fire Brigade arrived. The five Americans continued to use the garden hose, keeping the roof of the adjoining barn wet to prevent the fire from spreading and possibly destroying 150



These five sailors helped control a fire in a 250-year-old mill at Kinnaber Farm on June 9. To recognize their assistance, Jos. Johnston and Sons Ltd., owners of the farm, sent a letter of appreciation to Captain E. W. Thomas. The men are, from left: RM2 Robert Trevino, CT2 Larry McKee, CT1 Robert Sickafus, CT2 Kenneth Pate and ET1 Joe Aragona.

pigs and piglets housed in the barn.

Since the two buildings stood right next to each other, with no open space separating them, the barn and pigs were definitely in danger.

The conical wooden roof of the burning building started to collapse while the Americans were on the scene, but hay stacked inside prevented the roof from falling to ground level.

The adjoining barn was unharmed and the pigs survived, but the mill was gutted and 20 tons of baled hay destroyed. A tractor was used to pull some of the burning hay away from the farm buildings to an open area, where it continued to smolder for about a week.

The five sailors left the scene of the fire about an hour and a half after they had arrived, when it was clear that damage was being confined to the mill. They were sooty and wet, but otherwise all right.

None of the five thought that their action was particularly noteworthy or deserving of publicity. As one said, "There was a fire, and we just did what anyone would have done."

However, Jos. Johnston and Sons

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RM2 Robert Trevino looks over the remains of a 250-year-old mill which burned June 9 at Kinnaber Farm, near Montrose. The structure, roughly circular in shape, had a conical wooden roof. Twenty tons of baled hay were destroyed. RM2 Trevino and four other Americans helped keep the fire from spreading to the adjoining barn.

GREEN THUMB

For the fourth time since he has been at U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, the home of Staff Sergeant Bert E. Conklin has won the Quarters of the Month award.

Sergeant Conklin, from North Providence, R.I., is supervisor for section two of 32 Division. He is accompanied at USNSGA, Edzell, by his wife, Kay, and their two sons, Robert and Christopher.

Sergeant Conklin said he enjoys gardening and thinks more people should take an interest in the appearance of their homes.

(See picture, page 7.)

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Ltd., the Montrose firm that owns Kinnaber farm, considered the Americans' help at the scene of the fire to be deserving of a letter of appreciation to Captain E. W. Thomas.

The letter states:

"We would like to record and express our thanks to those members of your personnel who so very promptly came and gave assistance when there was a fire at Kinnaber Farm.

"Despite the fact that the fire was not at first easily seen from the wireless station at Kinnaber, your men were there very quickly and although, through no fault of their own, there was little they could do as the fire had a good hold by the time they arrived, their help and encouragement was greatly appreciated.

"We would be grateful therefore if you would be good enough to convey to your men our gratitude for their assistance."

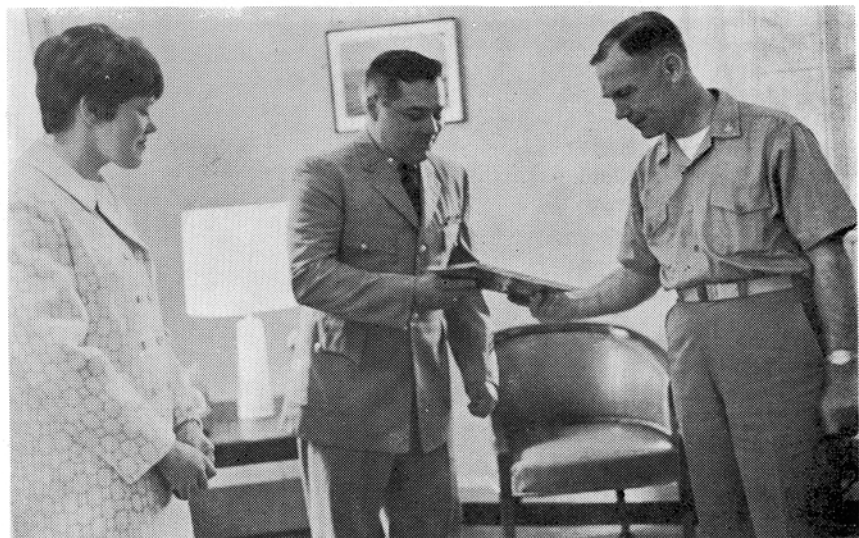
Of the five men cited in the letter, only ET1 Aragona and RM2 Trevino are assigned to Kinnaber. The other three happened to be there to assist in clearing up after a June 7 picnic of 20 Department.

Roast pig was the featured food at the picnic. Two days later the five men on the clean-up committee helped prevent the possible roasting of 150 pigs!



Captain E. W. Thomas looks on as newly promoted Lieutenant Richard K. Moore is congratulated by fellow officers. Officers are: (l-r) Maj. Ralph D. Webster, 2nd Lt. Michael Moylan, 1st Lt. George J. Gornic, Lt. Roy J. Grothe. The promotion ceremony took place June 20 in the captain's office.

Lieutenant Moore and his wife, Linda, from Attica, N.Y. have been at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell since July of last year. Besides being division officer for 35 Division, Lieutenant Moore is superintendent of the Sunday School and Cubmaster of FRA-sponsored Pack 585.



Mrs Maurice R. Rioux looks on as Captain E. W. Thomas presents a letter of appreciation to her husband for the outstanding performance of his duties aboard U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. CTC Rioux, his wife, Phyllis, and their daughter, Karen, were at Edzell two years and recently left for Norfolk, Va., where Chief Rioux will be stationed on the USS Palm Beach. Chief Rioux, from Fall River, Mass., worked in the Electronics Maintenance Shop here.

EDITORIAL

"The Parable of the Killer"

By Chaplain A. W. Meeke
Turner AFB, Georgia

Here thee the parable of the killer:

A certain man had a son, and the son said to his father, "Father, give me the portion of goods that falleth to me, that I may buy a 'rod' that will really 'scat,' and his father divided him a portion of his living.

And not many days after, the son gathered all his inheritance together and took his journey to a car lot and bought a shiny 'heap' with a motor that was hot.

And when he had spent all, there arose a great pride in his heart. And he spent his hours polishing and tuning until the time when he should show it to his friends with great rejoicing.

And it came to pass that he did call together his friends, saying unto them, "Rejoice with me, for I have found a 'rod' that will really 'drag'." And his friends joined themselves to him and they 'peeled out'.

And tires spun and the stones flew and the motor roared and the speedometer needle rose and great was the rise of it. And the driver said within himself, "Man, thou hast much still laid up for many curves; take thine chances, dig and be daring."

And they thought within themselves, "This is smart! This is great! This gets attention," and the citizens of the country looked on in horror.

And it came to pass that a curve turned more quickly than expected. The car crossed the center line and

struck another head-on and great was the crash of it.

And when in the hospital he came to himself, the driver cried, "How doeth the others?" And the doctor turned and he sayeth, "Two have given up the spirit, and one may soon perish and one will never walk again."

And the youth would then have

taken his own life in his great remorse. And he cried in great anguish, "I have sinned against heaven and before all and am no more worthy to be called a man."

Verily I say unto you, he that seeketh attention getteth it (for the papers carry the bloody story), but great is the price thereof.

—Reprinted from NAVNEWS



General's Thought

General Creighton W. Abrams, Commanding General, U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, offered this thought, expressed in the form of a prayer, at the conclusion of an address during Chapel Memorial Services at MACV Headquarters:

"O Lord, lest I go my complacent way,

Help me to remember
That somewhere out there a man
Died for me today.

So long as there be war
I must ask and answer,
'Am I worth dying for?'"

Reading about traffic safety isn't enough. (Note copy of Tartan Log, found in the trunk of this car following accident. Ironically, front page story is on traffic safety). This photograph shows what can happen when proper caution isn't exercised. The accident was caused by excessive speed.

SKYE TERRIER MASCOT

The youngest man at the Kinnaber Transmitter Site will celebrate his first birthday July 27. His name, Chibasco, is Spanish, but he's a native Scot—a purebred Skye terrier.

Born in Laurencekirk, and boasting a number of champions among his ancestors, he came to Kinnaber last summer as a 6-week-old puppy.

Six men contributed to the puppy purchase fund: RM1 Bill Thomas, RM1 Joe Caldarelli (who left Scotland in June), ET1 Joe Aragona, RM1 James Francis, ETR2 John Thomsen and CT2 Allen Duke.

Chibasco is "a very independent crittur," according to the men at Kinnaber. "We built him a doghouse and he won't even go in it."

Usually, Chibasco sleeps indoors. (Yes, he is housebroken.) He also sleeps through mid watches—"Great company," one of the men commented with a touch of good-natured sarcasm.

Fortunately, Kinnaber's mascot is well trained, and doesn't venture into the antenna field.

One of his pastimes is hiding in tall grass so that only his ears are visible. Could be that he reads "Peanuts" in Stars and Stripes, and goes on imaginary Snoopy-type adventures!



Chibasco



Master Chief Storekeeper Joseph R. Banker signs on the line for another four years on July 2. Chief Banker, from Minneapolis, Minn., is the Resident Assistant Navy Exchange Officer (RANEO) here at USNSGA, Edzell. Chief Banker, who has been on board since November, 1968, is accompanied by his wife, Mabel, and three of their five children. When not busy with his numerous Navy Exchange activities, Chief Banker likes to golf and is a member of the station golf team.

34 DIVISION

By CT2 John Woods

Since our last Tartan Log article, we have had the pleasure of welcoming (and putting to work) CT3 G. L. Morrella, CT3 C. J. Hoffmann, CTSN M. G. Fox and CT2 and Mrs M. B. Robinson.

During the same period, we have had to say farewell and good luck to CTC H. L. Holton, CTC K. E. West, CT2 R. E. Avery, CT2 K. G. Barnett, CT2 W. L. Simmons and CT2 R. C. (Rusty) Smith.

The division has continued its effort to promote good Scottish-American relationships and to empty out the barracks. This has resulted in the marriages of the following 34 Division playboys:

CT2 J. W. Woods, CT3 M. E. Sullivan, CT1 K. N. Friddle, CT1 R. L. Roe, CT3 L. E. Lawson, CT3 W. H. Bender and CT2 C. R. Zambri. Sincere congratulations and best

wishes to all the men and their brides.

Congratulations to CTC and Mrs David S. Dembowski, and a 34 Division welcome aboard to Daniel Alfred Dembowski, who arrived May 20.

Athletics: Congratulations to CT2 Archie (Ironman) Winslow on receiving the command's Most Improved Physical Fitness Award and to CT3 W. M. Standard for his continued good showing in station track and field events.

For some unknown reason, it appears that the trend of section parties has gone to "out-of-the-way" gatherings like Section One's party at the Lobster Pot in the exclusive seaside town of Auchmithie, and Section Three's blast at the Royal Hotel in beautiful downtown Laurencekirk. Although the normal on-watch drop in production following these parties was not noticeable, it is rumored that all hands had a good time.

50 DEPARTMENT

By "CT"

Wedding vows were exchanged by CT3 John Goggin and Miss Bonnie Reilly on June 12. The noon wedding, officiated by the Rev. Philip J. Donnelly, took place in St Margaret's Catholic Church in Montrose.

CT3 Goggin, son of Mr and Mrs Edward Goggin, is from Marlboro, Mass.

Mrs Goggin, formerly of Hudson, Mass., is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Edson Reilly of Marlboro. She was a secretary for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Attendants for the wedding were CT3 George Kennedy and Mrs P. K. Davis.

A dinner party for the bride and groom and their attendants was held

at the Northern Hotel in Brechin.

The couple will make their home at 8A Dalhousie Street in Brechin.

Bright sun and clear blue skies set the scene for the wedding of CT2 Raymond Lynch and Miss Jennifer Marr. The Rev. G. F. Henderson administered the vows in Brechin's Maison Dieu Church at 2 p.m. on July 5.

CT2 Lynch, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is the son of Mr and Mrs Alvin E. Lynch.

Mrs Lynch, the daughter of Mr and Mrs William P. Marr, made her home in Brechin. She was employed as a weaver at Denburn Works in Brechin.

CT2 I. T. Olmstead was best man, and Miss Anne Campbell of Brechin was maid of honor.

Following the wedding was a reception for approximately 80 guests.



Mr and Mrs Lynch

The reception, at the Star Hotel in Brechin, included a meal, drinks, and dancing.

Mr and Mrs Lynch will reside at 80 King Street in Inverbervie.

Despite earlier threats of un-picnic weather, 50 Department carried through with its plans for a department outing on July 1.

The picnic, attended by approximately 50 people including dependents, was held at the Loch Wee pavilion.

Hamburgers and hot dogs, purchased with division party funds, were complemented with homemade potato salad, baked beans, and fruit salads. Beer and soft drinks completed the fare.

Horseshoes and softball helped to settle the food for most, while, for some, the softball was most unsettling. The ladies challenged the gents to a quick game on the diamond—and won!

In softball, 50 is still holding its own. After a 9-5 loss to 33 Division, 50 Department met Admin on the field. CTC S Jim Gragg's outstanding pitching and our infield's (RMC Jesse Adkison, 1B; CT3 Larry Swift, 2B; CT2 Jim Welch, SS; and CTC Ed Carder, 3B) excellent defensive brought to 50 an 8-4 win.

Fifty's next game, versus Company "B," was somewhat embarrassing. A personal error on 50 in the seventh inning resulted in four runs for Company "B." Enough said.

The June Commanding Officer's Personnel Inspection was an encore for 50 Department. After the competition had been eliminated, Lieutenant (junior grade) S. C. L. Ellinwood came forward to accept the trophy for Color Department for the second month in succession. Major R. D. Webster, Department Head, has since been seen reading his "Landing Party Manual" in hopes that his Company "B" will take the title in July. Mr Ellinwood was last seen cutting pages out of the Major's manual

CT1 Billy Murch and Miss Patricia Cotton have announced their engagement. Miss Cotton, of 15 Mill Lane, Montrose, is a bookkeeper-secretary for the Bureau of Weights and Measures in Montrose. CT1 Murch is from Tulare, Calif. No wedding date has been set.



RMC Tony Rizzo acts as chef, while CTC C. A. Zumbaugh (left) and Mike Adkison look on. In background is RMC Jesse Adkison.



The Loch Wee pavilion was the scene of 50 Department's July 1 picnic.

INVERBERVIE NEWS

By Nancy Best

Among the members of our station here in Scotland, there are 18 families living in Inverbervie, 17 in military housing and one in the town itself. Bervie is located roughly 20 miles from the station.

The people in Bervie have an advantage over those on the station itself, in that they live directly in a Scottish community and come into contact with the Scottish people every day.

There are a lot of things going on in Bervie that might be of interest to members of the station.

On June 22, Inverbervie held a 10-mile sponsored walk to raise money for the Burgh Hall. Several Americans participated, including Mrs Clara Smith, 73, mother-in-law of CT2 W. Weyer, who walked the whole 10 miles, and 18-month-old Dawn Best, daughter of CT2 R. O. Best, who walked the fourth mile alone.

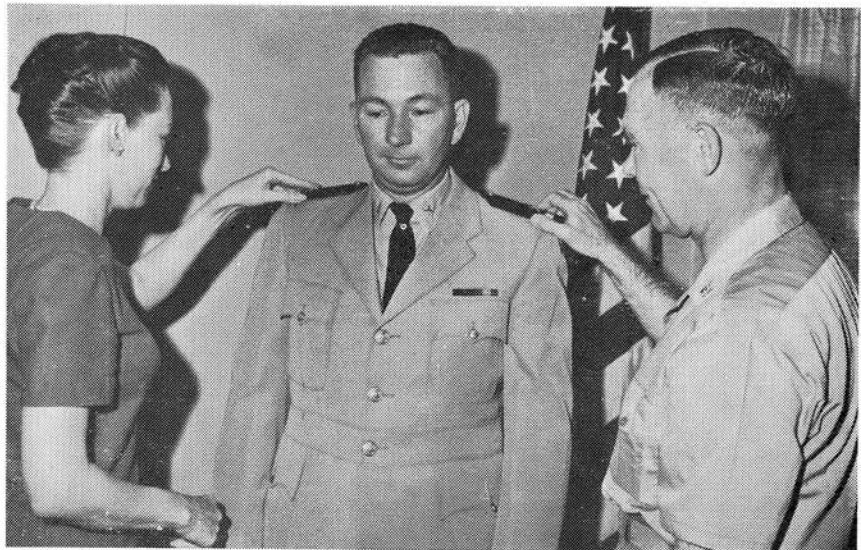
On July 4 and 5, barn dances were held to choose the Gala Queen for Inverbervie's Gala Week. A few station personnel were the judges. Several American couples attended and had a wonderful time.

The Gala Week coming up will be from July 26 to August 1. It is aimed at raising money for the Burgh Hall. To start it off, on Saturday, the 26th, there will be a parade, being led by a pipe band and the Gala Queen. The parade will start at the Market Square and end up at the Church Hall, where there will be a "bring and buy" sale. On Monday night, the 28th, there is to be a pet parade for the children and pets; on the 29th in the evening, pony rides and boat rides in the bay; the 30th at 7 p.m., a fancy dress parade, with categories in best dressed, most comical, most original, etc. On the 30th at 7.30 at the Burgh Hall, there will be Bingo, and last but not least, on Friday, August 1, a shop window quiz.

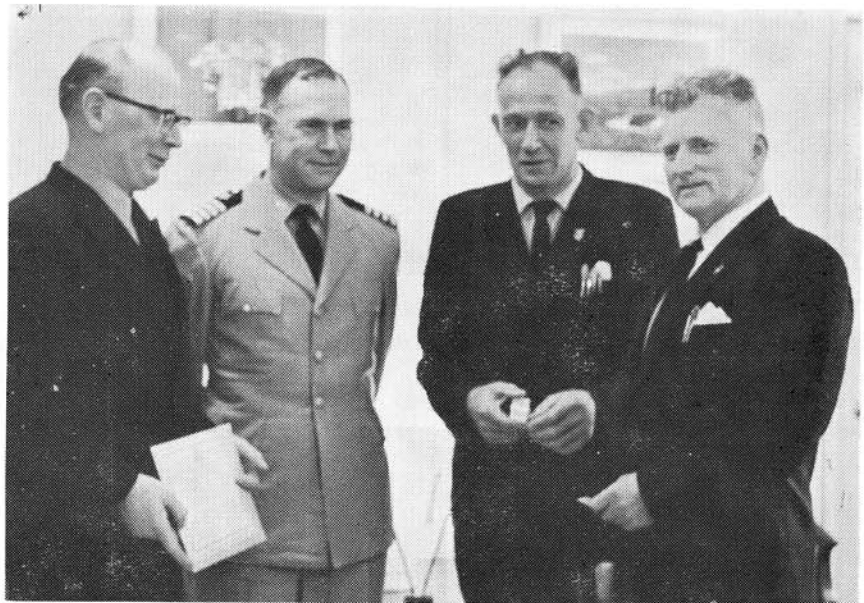
So come on out, bring the kids and pets, all your funny and fancy costumes and see what life is like in Bervie.

LONG SHORE

The Maine shoreline winds 3,478 miles; yet by straight line it spans only 228.



Mrs John W. Skipper and Captain E. W. Thomas pin new bars on Chief Warrant Officer John W. Skipper at a ceremony in the captain's office on June 30. Mr Skipper, and his wife Zelta, from Enterprise, Ala., have been at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, with their daughters, Terry and Jennifer, since January, 1968. Mr Skipper is assigned to 31 Division.



Safe driving awards were presented to civilian drivers on June 19 at a ceremony in the captain's office. From left are William McMorland, Captain E. W. Thomas, Charles Watson and William Milne. Not present for the ceremony was Robert Ross.

SAFE DRIVING AWARDS

Four civilian drivers employed in the station motor pool received safe driving awards at a June 19 ceremony in the office of Captain E. W. Thomas.

William Milne, Edzell, received a seven-year bar; Charles Watson, Edzell, six-year bar; Robert Ross, Montrose, five-year medal; and Wil-

liam McMorland, Brechin, three-year certificate.

The safe-driving ceremony is held annually to recognize drivers with accident-free records. Certificates are presented for up to four years of safe driving.

When a driver has established a record of five accident-free years, he receives a medal. A bar is awarded for each year beyond the fifth.

20 DEPARTMENT

CT3 Art C. Forbes is returning to the States to wed Miss Lynn Biddlecombe, of Buffalo, N.Y. She is a nursing student. After their marriage they plan to see some of the United Kingdom before returning to complete his tour of duty at Edzell.

CT3 Dan Pinnell departed, heading for a new duty station in civilian life. Dan will be taking leave in Scotland and marrying a Scottish girl.

After many a farewell party and good-by handshake, CTC Maurice Rioux and his wife Phyllis have departed for the States.

Twenty Department is two and two in softball and has been getting a lot of batting practice. Better watch out!

LOLLIPOPS NEEDED

The Medical Department is in need of a new supply of lollipops, for comforting children who receive immunization. Any group interested in this small but worthwhile project may contact the Dispensary.

CIVILIAN SOCIAL CLUB

About 75 persons attended a civilian staff dance sponsored by the Civilian Social Club on June 23 at Gangway Club.

The Harbour Lights, a Montrose group, provided music for dancing. A buffet supper and cake were served.

Special guests were Commander and Mrs Dwane Yoder and Flight Lieutenant and Mrs John Eynon. Several military personnel from Supply and Public Works also attended.

Members of the committee which organized the dance were Alex Henderson, Fire Station, who is club chairman; Mrs Greta Shepherd, Supply; Mrs Helen Massie, Enlisted Men's Club; and Mrs J. D. Kidd, Public Works.

The Civilian Social Club was organized in April. About half of the civilian employees at this station are members.

At present the group is planning a September 6 bus trip to Edinburgh to attend the Military Tattoo, one of the more spectacular features of the annual Edinburgh Festival.

The trip will be open to both civilian and military personnel. The charge per person, 25 shillings, will cover both the bus ride and admission to the Tattoo.

Club 'Happenings'



"Miss RAF Edzell," Nancy Best, is congratulated by Bill Coakley, manager of the Enlisted Men's Club, following the contest at the Club June 28. In background are Jean Perry (left) and Judy Gesh, first and second runners-up, respectively.



About 75 persons attended a dance sponsored by the Civilian Social Club on June 23 at the Gangway Club. Music for dancing was provided by the Harbour Lights from Montrose. Special guests were Commander and Mrs Dwane Yoder and Flight Lieutenant and Mrs John Eynon. A number of military personnel from Supply and Public Works were among those attending.

NAVY WIVES' CLUB

"Busy is as busy does." To the members of the Navy Wives' Club at Edzell, this is a guide for our projects on and off station.

The afternoon of June 20, we began a fortnight of activities with a going-away potluck luncheon for Mrs Don Graves and Mrs Jack Kane.

Linda Graves has been a member of our club for as long as anyone can remember. Her happy smile and cheerful outlook will be missed at our meetings as well as at other station doings.

Peggy Kane's willingness to help with all projects has shown us what a good member of any Navy Wives' Club should be. She has never let us down. For this and her friendship, we say thank you.

Our cake walk at the Brechin Fair was a big success. The club would like to thank every individual who donated a cake. Not to be forgotten is Gellatly's Bakery of Brechin, as they delivered the cakes directly to the fair. Without the help given, our cake walk would not have been possible.

New Officers

New officers of the Navy Wives' Club were installed July 1 at a potluck luncheon in the Enlisted Men's Club. About 20 persons attended.

Holding office for the next six months will be Mrs Edward Carder, president; Mrs John Murray, vice-president; Mrs Robert West, treasurer; Mrs Steven Beam, secretary, and Mrs John Moore, chaplain.

Guests of honor were Captain and Mrs E. W. Thomas and Mrs John Eynon. Mrs Thomas installed the new officers, then spoke to the club members with many words of encouragement.

Following the installation, Mrs William Kidd, outgoing president, took the floor. Emily Kidd became president when our club was at its low, and all members thank her, along with the other outgoing officers for their work and determination in bringing the club through.

The gavel was then presented to the new president, who thanked the members for their votes with a short speech that showed she is an excellent choice for this job.

Captain Thomas then spoke of the club and his appreciation for the good work of the past.

The Navy Wives' Club would like to thank Captain and Mrs Thomas for encouragement and kind words. With such fine people behind us, we can't go wrong.

After the ceremony, a long line formed at the buffet table to sample some excellent home cooking. It was the opinion of the past president that this installation was by far the most successful to date. But, can someone tell us, who did make the fruit salad?

Invitation

Those who are not yet guests or members of the club are reminded that they are most welcome to attend meetings.

Visit us for three meetings to improve your understanding of the Navy Wives' Club. See for yourself what really goes on during our business meetings.

After three visits, if you feel you would like to join in on the many projects on and off station, we would welcome your membership.

Date, place and time of meetings are published in the P.O.D. See you at our next meeting.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB

Officers' Wives' Club members were treated to a demonstration of Tupperware at the June 10 meeting. The latest in "flavor savers" will appear in many homes after the July meeting.

A luncheon in honor of Mrs Dwane Yoder and Mrs Thomas Weir was held June 25 at the Panmure Hotel in Edzell. This was our official welcome to Mrs Yoder. To Mrs Weir we said a fond farewell, and best wishes in D.C.

Two more officers and families have reported aboard. Welcome to Mrs Clark McPhail and Mrs David Drake, wives of the chaplain and dentist, respectively.

PICNIC SAFETY

To prevent food poisoning from spoiling a picnic, a camping trip or vacation fun anywhere, keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold—either at more than 140 degrees F. or less than 40 degrees. Avoid letting perishable food sit at in-between, lukewarm temperatures at which bacteria thrive.



The station tug-o-war team won the inter-service trophy on June 21 at the Old Meldrum Highland Games. Holding the trophy are Ltjg Stanley Ellinwood, left, team manager, and CTC Donald L. Hall, coach. Team members are, front to back: Sgt. Terry Barnes, CT2 Leo Donnelly, L. Cpl. Carl Benson, RMSN John Newton, CT2 Pete Lang, L. Cpl. Jim Heaton and Cpl. Bob Gump. Not pictured are HMI George McCorley, CT2 Wayne Pogany and CT3 Max Schmelig.

31 DIVISION OFF AND RUNNING

The 31 Division softball team continues to smear all opposition as they firmly established themselves as "the team to beat." One such example occurred on July 7 when they erupted for 8 big runs in the second inning to completely wipe out their closest threat, 33 Division, 13-2.

As has been the case all year, they appear to "outwait" their opponents and then take advantage of his mistakes. This time, 31 took a vantage of 5 errors, 8 wild pitches, and 5 walks in rolling to a somewhat "easy" win over 33 Division.

Thirty-three Division, known for its strong hitting attack, had its bats silenced by Charlie Dixon as he spun a 3-hitter, striking out 7 along the way, and issuing only one walk. This sweet victory for 31 stabilized them atop the league standings with the distinction of being the only undefeated team in the league.

Thirty-one will surely miss the bat of their big first baseman, Don Graves, when he leaves Edzell this month.

Twenty Department and Company "B," although already holding two losses each, are in a good position to make their challenge. Admin will be sorely hurt when their outstanding pitcher, Phil Everson, departs this station on PCS orders in the near future, but are still "in the thick of it," along with 50 Department.

Each week this league turns up unbelievable surprises. It would be well worth your while to take in a few of these games . . . plenty of excitement.

League standings as of July 7:

31 DIVISION	6	0
33 DIVISION	5	2
20 DEPARTMENT	3	2
COMPANY "B"	2	2
50 DEPARTMENT	4	3
ADMIN	3	3
34 DIVISION	0	2
32 DIVISION	0	4
35 DIVISION	0	5

Scores of games played during this period:

31 DIVISION	9
ADMIN	17
33 DIVISION	9
ADMIN	5
50 DEPARTMENT	7
20 DEPARTMENT	7
33 DIVISION	15
50 DEPARTMENT	8
33 DIVISION	20
31 DIVISION	9
20 DEPARTMENT	14
COMPANY "B"	8
31 DIVISION	13
20 DEPARTMENT	2
34 DIVISION	7
50 DEPARTMENT	5
32 DIVISION	2
34 DIVISION	forfeit
35 DIVISION	forfeit
COMPANY "B"	8
ADMIN	4
35 DIVISION	6
ADMIN	0
ADMIN	12
50 DEPARTMENT	4
33 DIVISION	2

GOLFERS TRAVEL

SKCM Joseph Banker, CTCS Billy R. Holder, CTC Robert Jesseau, CT3 William Schmitt, and CTSN Chris Wolfram will be representing NSGA, Edzell, in the USAF/UK Scratch-Open Golf Tournament at Newbury, England, July 14-18.

The annual tournament is open to all military personnel stationed in the United Kingdom and traditionally features the top-notch golfers in the area. Edzell has a strong team this year, and we are looking forward to a top-notch performance. Good luck, gang.

SPORTS QUIZ

So you think you know sports, huh? The Tartan Log Sports Department will be featuring a small sports quiz with each edition. Why not advertise and display your "athletic mind" by entering this contest. All entries should be submitted to the "Log" Sports Editor.

The first lucky contestant who submits the first correct entry will receive two tickets to a local intramural softball game. Please, no phone calls. Ready . . . here we go with this edition of SPORTS QUIZ.

- Who is the present commissioner of the National Basketball Association?
- Name four ex-Notre Dame quarterbacks.
- Who won the 1969 Masters Golf Tournament?
- As of July 1, 1969, who were the Major League Home Run leaders?
- Who won the 1969 Indianapolis 500 Mile Race?
- Match the players with their college teams:

Leon Hart	Illinois
Red Grange	Ohio State
Frank Howard	Southern Methodist
Terry Dishinger	Notre Dame
Doak Walker	Purdue
- Name the participating teams of the 1965 World Series.
- Who holds the NBA record for the most points scored in one game?

TUG-O-WAR TEAM

For the second time, the tug-o-war team from U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, has won the first place inter-service trophy at the Old Meldrum Highland Games.

On June 21, the team traveled to Old Meldrum, which is about 18 miles northwest of Aberdeen. To win the trophy, they pulled first against the RAF Kinloss team, then against the 3rd TA Gordon Highlanders of Aberdeen.

The station team also won the trophy in 1967.

Lieutenant (junior grade) Stanley Ellinwood is team manager, and CTC Donald Hall is coach.

Edzell Little League Underway

The Little League baseball season officially began Sunday afternoon, June 22, at the station's "Little League Stadium" (Rabbie Burns Field), with an exhibition game.

The game featured all of the league teams playing brief two-inning stunts in order to give fans a sneak preview of future Little League action.

The local "commissioner," Lieutenant G. J. Ryman, presided over the opening day ceremonies, and on behalf of the command, welcomed the local Scottish teams and their fans.

After each team was introduced by our own local sportscaster, CT1 James (Chick) Jerkes, Captain E. W. Thomas officially declared the season open by throwing out the first ball.

The league this year is composed of five teams: Rod and Gun Club, Fleet Reserve Association, Company "B," Montrose Scouts and Montrose Boys' Brigade.

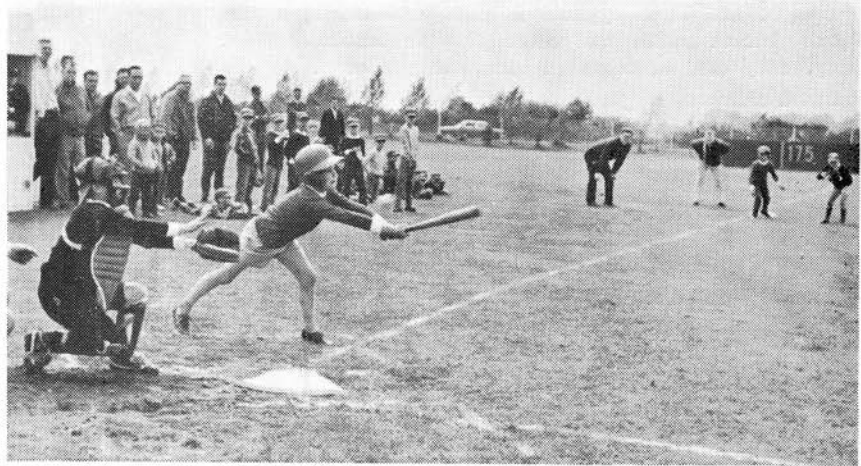
Games will be played at this station, with the majority starting at 6.30 p.m. The July schedule is printed elsewhere on this page.

An outstanding refreshment stand has been set up for the use of fans, and all proceeds are placed in the Little League fund.

These young ballplayers would be extremely grateful for fan support, and in return they guarantee you ball games of thrills, excitement and never-before-events.

Let's really give these future Major Leaguers a good start by being there to cheer an outstanding defensive play or a "double-off-the-wall."

—DLR



The Little League baseball season got started June 22 on Rabbie Burns Field, with all five league teams participating in an exhibition game. Three of the teams (Rod and Gun Club, Fleet Reserve Association and Company 'B') are composed of Americans, and the other two (Montrose Scouts and Montrose Boys Brigade) of Scottish laddies. Games, most starting at 6.30 p.m., will be played at this station.

LITTLE LEAGUE GAME SCHEDULE

July 21	ROD & GUN	vs.	COMPANY "B"
22	FRA	vs.	MONTROSE SCOUTS
23	BOYS' BRIGADE	vs.	ROD & GUN
24	COMPANY "B"	vs.	FRA
25	MONTROSE SCOUTS	vs.	BOYS' BRIGADE
28	COMPANY "B"	vs.	BOYS' BRIGADE
29	ROD & GUN	vs.	MONTROSE SCOUTS
30	BOYS' BRIGADE	vs.	FRA
31	COMPANY "B"	vs.	MONTROSE SCOUTS
Aug. 1	ROD & GUN	vs.	FRA

LUNAR GOLFING

A golfer who drives a ball 300 yards on earth could propel it more than a mile on the moon, says National Geographic.

SOLAR ENERGY

Energy released by just one pound of the sun would keep a kitchen stove going with all burners on for several hundred years, National Geographic says.

EDITORIAL

SWANS

By Karen Taylor

Two of the three cygnets hatched in June by Loch Wee's pair of swans will never grow to beautiful maturity. They died of unknown causes July 5 or 6.

David Duncan, a gardener for the Public Works Department, saw the two adult swans and their three cygnets alive about 7.30 p.m. on July 4.

The next time he visited Loch Wee, on Sunday afternoon the 6th, only the two adults and one cygnet were there. And they were being stoned by two boys Mr Duncan estimated to be 10 or 11 years old.

Several adults fishing at the loch were making no attempt to stop the boys cruelty, Mr Duncan stated.

He said he asked the boys if they knew their action was an offense punishable by law, and they replied they didn't know. Then, Mr Duncan reported, the boys told him that one of the cygnets was on an island in Loch Wee, dead.

Other sources later reported seeing the second dead cygnet on the shore of Loch Wee.

Malcolm A. Macaulay, depot superintendent of the Ministry of Public Buildings and Works, said he is quite sure the two cygnets did not die of natural causes.

There is a very strong possibility that human beings—whether it was the two boys Mr Duncan saw, or other children or adults—killed the cygnets.

The swans and cygnets, accustomed to being fed by Mr Duncan and other interested people, were very tame and would swim without fear toward a person on the bank.

For anyone whose sense of sportsmanship was so warped, the young swans would have made easy targets.

If the cygnets were attacked by one or more human beings, the adult swans may have attempted in vain to defend their young. The beautiful white birds can be vicious when threatened, beating their powerful wings which are capable of injuring either children or adults.

In Britain, swans are one of 49 kinds of birds covered by the Protection of Birds Act of 1954. A fine of up to £25 or imprisonment of up to one month (up to three months for second or subsequent offenses) can be imposed on a person who willfully injures or kills a swan.

That anyone would want to harm the graceful birds seems unthinkable to most intelligent people. And yet, it is strongly suspected that this happened.

Not only children but also adults have been seen senselessly tormenting the Loch Wee swans.

Mr Duncan said that in June he observed several American men, who were attending a barbecue by the loch, stoning the swans. He rebuked them and they stopped their cruelty. None of the swans died as a result of this incident.

Two little cygnets didn't fare as well on the first weekend in July.

This may be the last "family picture" of the Loch Wee swans and their three cygnets. It was taken July 3—three days later, two of the cygnets were dead. It is suspected that the young swans were killed by human beings.

LETTER CONTEST

WASHINGTON (NAVNEWS) . . .

A letter of 500 words or less could win you \$1,000.

That's the top prize in the annual Freedoms Foundation Letter Contest which this year is on the subject: "My Hopes for America's Future."

There will also be 100 other money awards for active duty personnel. Reservists have a chance at an identical number of awards.

Last year over 1,200 active duty Sea Service personnel entered the contest, with 23 taking cash honors. Another 80 won George Washington honor medals or honor certificates.

Rules are simple:

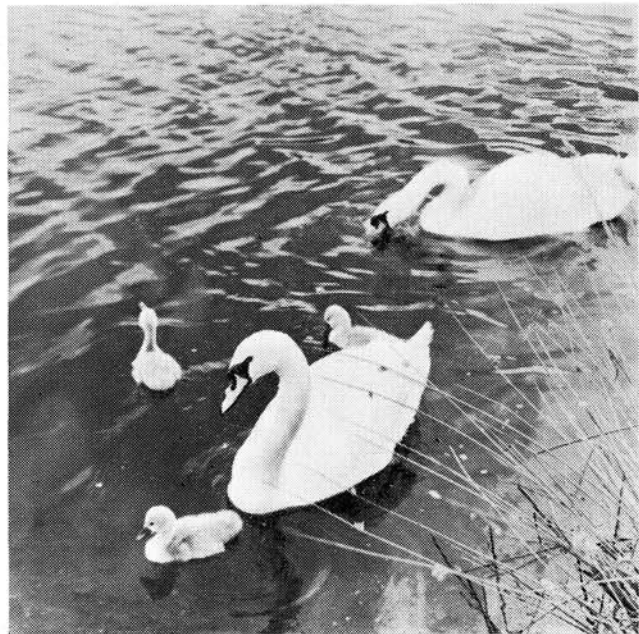
1. Letters must not exceed 500 words.

2. Print or type your full name, rank, service number, full military address, service or reserve component, and full home address.

3. Entries should be addressed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Penn., 19481.

4. They must be postmarked by November 1, 1969.

Notification of winners will be made in February, 1970.





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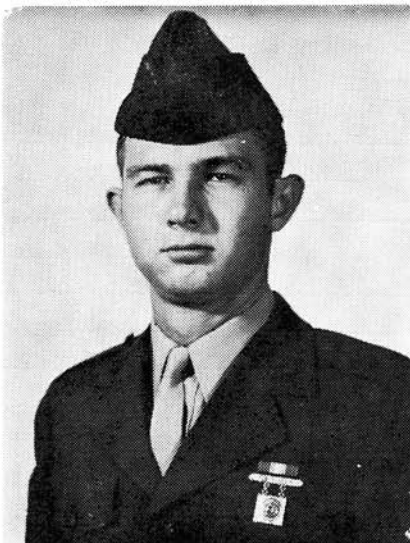
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Co. 'B' Loss is Academy Gain

If any of you readers should pick up a newspaper or magazine 15 or 20 years from now, and read that the new commandant of the Marine Corps is General Kenneth L. Peterson, and think that the name is familiar, it will be. Corporal Peterson has been selected by Headquarters, Marine Corps, to attend the Naval Academy.

Every year, there are 85 vacancies at the Naval Academy which are filled by Marine Corps and Navy personnel. It is a very highly competitive program, and only those who have shown the highest capabilities are selected. It is indeed an honor to be selected, and we are certain that Cpl. Peterson is proud of that honor.

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Corporal Peterson

Camp Ceilidh Opens



Captain E. W. Thomas gives a talk on birds to the Girl Scouts at Camp Ceilidh, the station's first Girl Scout day camp. The captain is an amateur ornithologist.

Camp Ceilidh, the first Girl Scout day camp to be held at this station, took place July 14 through 18 in the wooded area just east of the station.

Ceilidh is the Scottish word describing a clan gathering for singing, dancing and games.

On the program were nature crafts, including nature stationery, walking sticks, dyed scarves, sketching and painting watercolor pictures of local plants, making mounted nature displays and blueprints.

Other activities were making stuffed toy animals, decorating china plates and sea shells, camping overnight, cooking outdoors, hiking,

learning to do knots and lashing, laying and following trails, presenting skits and singing around a campfire.

Units attended a slide talk about conservation and wildlife given by J. S. Corfield of the District Forestry Commission, first-aid lectures and demonstrations by Mrs Paul Wandel, an illustrated talk about birds by Captain E. W. Thomas, a talk about weather and cloud formation by AG1 C. W. Larcamp and AG1 William Lake, and a talk about animals given by Dr Iain Leitch, a Laurencekirk veterinarian.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

With America besieged by hostile criticism from without and harassed by defeatism from within, there are those who would have us believe that we are witnessing the decline and fall of the great American dream.

The United States is not the perfect nation; it is not a society that can boast of completely fulfilled ideals and aspirations; but it is a nation whose citizens have always had the courage, the determination, and the means to strive, however haltingly, toward implementing those ideals and aspirations.

America has not lost its way, just because a few Americans, bewildered and lacking the will to struggle purposefully, are sloshing in despondency.

It may be considered inappropriate in our day to speak of America as the land of freedom and opportunity; it is probably considered unsophisticated to love its "rocks and rills," yet I am sure there are still some Americans who feel something inside when the Flag goes by, and who can say with grateful pride, "Thank God, this is my own, my native land."

Might it not be, simply, that the time has come for these Americans to speak up, clearly and emphatically?
A Patriot

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Tartan Log is publishing this anonymous contribution by a reader because, in the opinion of the staff, it is clearly written and expresses significant views.

However, we will not make a practice of printing unsigned letters. We will be glad to receive readers' letters of opinion, and will print as many as possible.

But please sign your name!

WANTED!
Adult voices (preferably with bodies). The reward is great. The hours are short. The companionship is stimulating. Interested parties should be aboard the Chapel at 1900 on Thursday 28 August.



Captain Thomas congratulates thirteen sailors on their promotion at a ceremony held in the station theater on 16 July, 1969. Those promoted and their new rates are: CT2 L. Parker; and CT3's D. Beedy, F. Fisher, J. Goggin, A. Hardin, G. Isenberger, A. Lokker, R. Long, J. Monk, R. Reynolds, D. Runyan, S. Schafer, M. Smith, R. Thompson.



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- CDR D. F. Yoder Executive Officer
- LTJG John P. Kipp, Jr. Officer Advisor
- CTCM D. R. Caldwell Leading Chief Petty Officer
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CT2 John David Snyder is congratulated by his Division officer, Lt. Robert Rice, for receiving a Letter of Appreciation. Mrs Snyder and their daughter look on with interest.

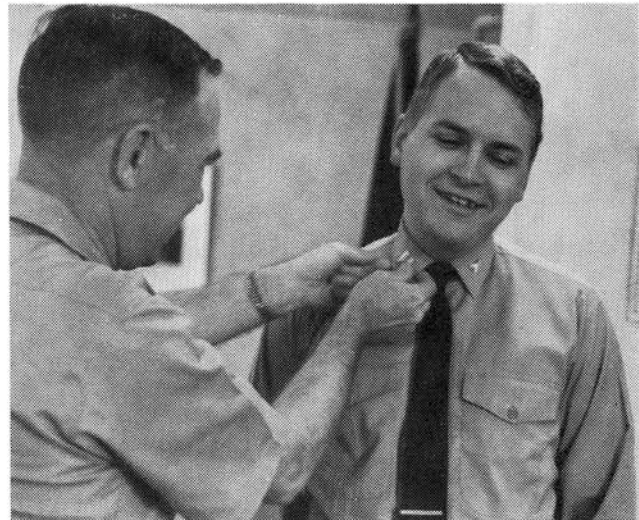
Lt. Paul T. Baird, U.S. NAVSECGRUACT, Edzell's new Commissary Officer, received his Lieutenant bars from Captain Thomas on 1 July, 1969. Lt. Baird, from Boise, Idaho, came to Edzell with his wife, Linda, and their new son, Paul Jr. Before coming to Edzell, Lt. Baird was Assistant Commissary Officer at NAS Alameda, Calif., and Supply Officer on the USS Luzerne County.



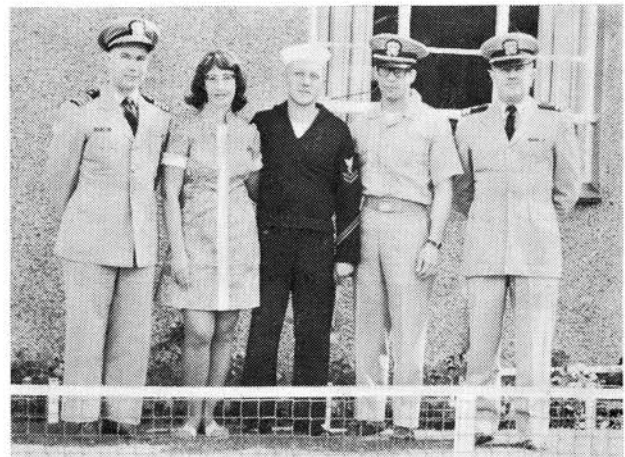
CTC Charles Zumbaugh becomes WO-1 Zumbaugh at promotion ceremony in the office of Captain E. W. Thomas. WO-1 and Mrs Zumbaugh and their three children left Edzell on Aug. 8. He will be stationed aboard the USNS Pvt. Jose F. Valdez (T-AG 169).



Lt. Smith, Lt. Papera, and Mrs Vincente Morales admire the Boot Ensign sign which newly commissioned Ensign Morales was presented with on 1 August.



Captain pins Lt. John Baird.



Captain Thomas, Mrs Harold Walz, CT2 Walz, Lt. Robert Rose, and Lt. John Fellows stand in front of the home of CT2 and Mrs Walz to present the Walz family with the Quarters of the Month award for August 1969.



Robina Freeman's Highland Dancers

Independence Celebration



Wheelbarrow Race



"I had to work that day"



Egg-Throwing Contest

SCENES
FROM THE
GRAND
AND
GLORIOUS
TWELFTH



Aberdeen Ladies' Pipe Band



Dave McCallum (right), Dundee Road Club, accepts bicycle racing trophy from Captain E. W. Thomas. In background are Jean Perry, Judy Gesh and Nancy Best.



Captain E. W. Thomas holds RAF 50th Anniversary Spode-China plate presented by Brechin Air Cadets.



Girl Scouts on Parade

EDZELL AUTO CLUB

by Tom Gooby
Club Secretary

Our club has been quite busy the past few months, with the expansion of the Auto Hobby Shop and the adding of facilities that will be of service to base personnel.

One new feature we have recently obtained is the use of a steam cleaning unit for cleaning auto engines or undercarriages. This service will be available on weekends to all Navy and Marine personnel on base. To use this service all you have to do is place your name on the reservation list which will be posted on the hobby shop door at the beginning of each week. There will be a small service charge for non-members.

We have made arrangements with a local dealer to give discounts on auto accessories and tires, if purchased through the Club. If you desire to buy anything from speed equipment to hub caps place your order with me directly or via any Club member and it will be processed rapidly. Our Club discount percentage will be based on the volume of orders taken.

As always the Auto Hobby Shop is there for your use. It is equipped for just about any kind of auto repair from a tune up to an engine overhaul. The shop is a Special Services Function and is maintained by our Club.



3rd Prize in Edzell Photo Contest

A stall fee of 50 cents is charged to non members. This is a small fee and a large saving to anyone who can operate a wrench.

I have several times used the term non-member. Anyone can become a member of the Edzell Auto Club by simply contacting any current member and asking to join. You can also join by contacting our president Dave Dembowski, our vice-president Gary Watson, our treasurer Norm Hahn, and last but not least yours truly Tom Gooby, secretary. As you can see its real easy to join and we welcome all new members.

The initial cost to join the Club is \$3.00 which consists of a \$2.00 initiation fee and \$1.00 for a months dues. Each month in succession will cost \$1.00 to retain membership and the right of Club privileges. So come on out and join a moving club. We do ask that only interested people apply for membership.

Our meetings are held once a quarter. After all Club business is taken care of at the meeting we have a member, on a voluntary basis, give a talk on some subject pertaining to automobiles. The subjects of these talks will be on new equipment available for automobiles, new methods of servicing automobiles, or simply an explanation of a common device used on all automobiles for the benefit of those unfamiliar with it.

We have our own service vehicles, a four wheel drive Land Rover, which we hope to make available in the future for tow service for base personnel.



CE1 Levi Kopico

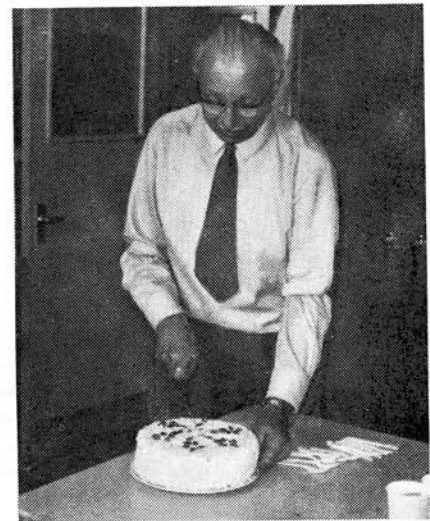
JOHN NICOLL

John Nicoll, an employee of the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, since its beginning in 1960, retired July 8.

He was honored at a small party in the Special Services office that afternoon.

Mr Nicoll has worked for the past two years in Special Services, as custodian and gear issue room attendant. Before that, he worked on the grounds staff. He lives in Edzell.

Before the Royal Air Force left Edzell following World War II, Mr Nicoll worked for about two years as head of the grounds crew. Then he worked for the Forestry Commission at nearby Inglismaldie Forest, until the U.S. station was established at Edzell.



Sailor of the Month

CE1 Levi Kopico was chosen U.S. NAVSECGRUACT's Sailor of the Month for August 1969 for his outstanding duty in the past twenty months here at Edzell. Besides performing his duties for Public Works as an electrician, Kopico has developed a division training program and has been a Little League coach and umpire. Kopico, from San Francisco, is accompanied by his wife Susie and their two children.

32 Division

By H. B. Auld

Now that the celebration of Independence Day is finally dying down, having culminated locally on July 12, we'd like to take this opportunity to express the division's appreciation to all those from 32 Division who helped to make it an enjoyable occasion.

In charge of the egg-tossing contest were CTC Joseph Benkert and CT2 Don Sanders. Your reporter happened to catch this event, held with the younger participants in mind. You know, it was sometimes amazing how much punishment an ordinary egg can withstand.

I might add, for those of you who missed this event, that the eggs were just as you find them on the grocery counter, and not hard boiled. This was in evidence from the "losers."

And, of course, Don had all of his lines memorized and down pat, attesting to his usual high degree of efficiency. Such beauties as "Now this line, toss your eggs," will be recorded in the annals for posterity. (I'm sure somewhere we keep annals on things like that.)

Also on the sports scene, we'd like to congratulate CT2 Frank (Tex) Brannon. Tex is the winner of the recent Acey-Ducey Grand Champion Dart Tournament. He has been on base only six months and never played a game of darts before he came to Bonnie Scotland.

For his efforts, Tex was awarded an engraved tankard. Guess they thought that anyone who spent as much time in the Acey-Ducey (for dart practice, of course) should have something personalized from which to quench his thirst. Well done, Tex.

On the subject of quenching one's thirst, Sections 3 and 4 and the day workers of 32 Division were treated to a division party on Saturday, July 19. Everyone enjoyed the fried chicken and refreshments (there were a lot of thirsts quenched that night) provided along with dancing and darts (no, not at the same time).

The station Fleet Reserve Association hall proved a congenial meeting place, and we understand that another party is in the near future for sections one and two.

June and July brought the patter of little feet in two homes. Con-

gratulations to CT3 and Mrs Lonny Moens on the birth of a daughter, Sherry Lynn. The pretty Miss Moens arrived at Belin Hospital in Green Bay, Wis., at 7.34 a.m. June 30, tipping the scales at a healthy 7 lb. 14 ozs. Sherry's mother is the former Diane Mary Rusch of Green Bay. Mother and daughter are expected to join the proud papa in Scotland in the near future. Incidentally, Lonny himself is a recent arrival to the division, coming to us in June from the beautiful blue Pacific. Welcome aboard, Lonny.

CT3 and Mrs Ron Lippy also welcomed a bouncing baby girl, Debra Lynn. She arrived at Maryfield Hospital, Dundee, at 3.21 a.m. July 9. The lovely Miss Lippy weighed in at 7 lb. 9 ozs. Debra's mother is the former Carol Anderson of Dundee. The Lippys live in Montrose. Both of the young lasses are first babies.

More Mowers

Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., received a dividend when two of the base's "lawnmowers" produced two new ones. The "lawnmowers" are the four-footed type—goats. They are used to eat grass in areas where bulk aircraft fuel is stored. Conventional lawnmowers could spark a dangerous situation. (AFPS)

CPO Wives

The Chief Petty Officers' Wives' Club elected new officers at its July meeting in the club. Mrs Hal Upton is the new president.

Serving with her will be Mrs J. A. Barber, vice-president; Mrs James McCarthy, secretary; and Mrs David Dembowski, treasurer.

The new nursery board representative will be Mrs Jesse Adkison, and reporter will be Mrs Donald Risinger.

New members welcomed were Mrs Bruce Hansen and Mrs William Eppling. An engraved silver cup was presented to another newcomer named Heidi, daughter of BUC and Mrs David Schmid.

Farewell was said to Mrs C. V. Schrock.

The meeting ended with coffee and cake served by hostesses Mrs Donald McGraw and Mrs David Dembowski. Door prizes were won by Mmes Lewis Schofield, Donald Risinger and Harley Henderson.

Club members extend an invitation for all wives of E-7, E-8 and E-9 personnel to attend meetings.



CEC Acy H. Patterson is congratulated by Captain Thomas upon his retirement from active duty. Commander Yoder and Chief Patterson's fellow-chiefs stand by to pipe him over the side.

COMPANY "B"

By S. Sgt. Larry G. Bruce

The place—this station. The occasion—the Independence Celebration of 1968. The scene—(then) Captain R. D. Webster receiving the Captain's Cup Trophy for winning the intramural sport competition.

History seems to have a way of repeating itself, and when Captain Webster said, "I'll be back again next year to receive the trophy," he meant what he said. Company "B" has once again brought home the bacon. It makes the third consecutive year that the company has won the trophy, and this enables us to retain permanent possession. It was a good season, and here's looking forward to the upcoming season, knowing that the company will continue its winning ways.

On July 15 and 25 at Barry Buddon Camp, near Carnoustie golf course, men in green utilities were present, carrying rifles and ammunition. All that could be heard was "Mark Two," "Mark Seven." These are the words used whenever a shooter wishes his target to be marked for his last shot.

It was the annual firing for familiarization by the Marines of Company "B." Once each year, the company fires on the rifle ranges at the British base at Barry Buddon. It consists of firing 40 rounds of ammunition from the M14 rifle, and 20 rounds of ammunition from the 45 caliber pistol.

The positions used for firing the rifle are the offhand position (standing), the sitting position, kneeling position, and the prone position (lying down). All familiarization firing is done from the 200 yard line, and there were quite a few dingers (good shooters) among the company. Many people think that hitting a 10-inch bullseye from 200 yards would be rather easy, but if you ask any of the NEGDEF sailors how easy it is, I'm sure that they will tell you it is much harder than it looks.

The reason for this annual familiarization firing is that, no matter what a Marine's job is, or where he is stationed, he is always basically a rifleman.

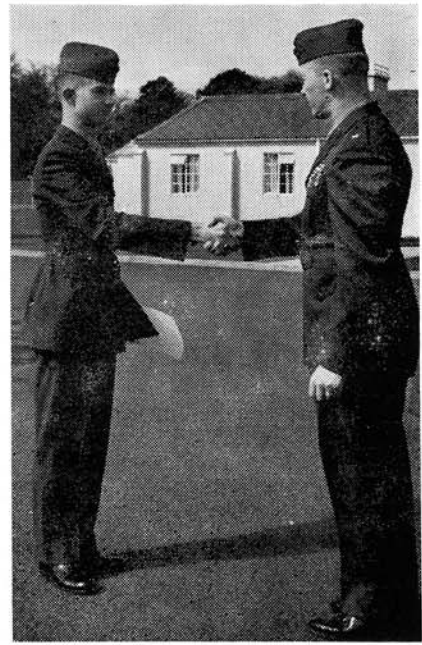
New Additions

New additions to Company "B" rosters come in the way of Master Sergeant William Cliff and Sergeant Edgar Quigley. M. Sgt. Cliff comes

to us after serving 13 months with Sub Unit One, South Vietnam. He spent 30 days' leave at his home in Maryland with his wife Loretta, and two children, Michael and Cheryl. At this writing, the Cliff family is residing at the Gardenston Arms hotel in Laurencekirk, but should be moving to station housing in the very near future.

Sgt. Quigley also comes to us from Sub Unit One, and upon arriving stateside, spent 30 days' leave at his home in Orlando, Fla. Sgt. Quigley is a "locker slammer" and I'm sure he will spend a few hours at the Friday night dances. A hearty "Welcome Aboard" is extended to both newcomers.

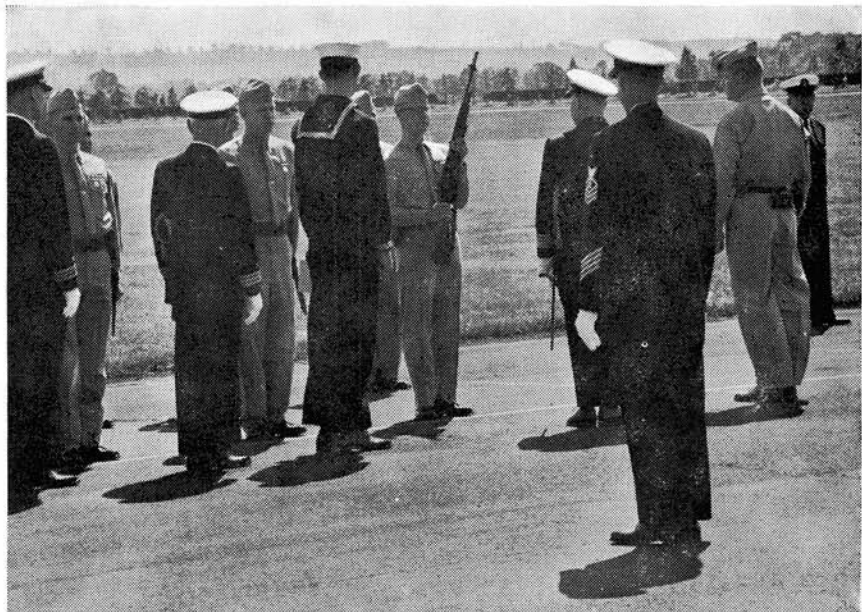
About to complete a three-year tour with Company "B" is Second Lieutenant Michael Moylan. He is in receipt of orders to Okinawa, where he will serve with the 11th Special Security Communications Team. Lt. Moylan, his wife Barbara, and two sons, Michael and Steven, departed for stateside and 30 days' leave in early August. The Moylans will spend their leave in Charlotte, N.C., and St Paul, Minn. Lt. Moylan will be spending an unaccompanied tour on Okinawa for approximately 12 months, due to the shortage of housing there. Lt. Moylan and family will be missed about the base, and we wish them the best of luck.



Corporal Kenneth L. Peterson, left, is congratulated by Major R. D. Webster after being selected to attend the Naval Academy.

Handle with Care

Foods most prone to cause food poisoning, if not kept at a temperature below 40 degrees F., are cooked ham, chicken salad, custard pastries, potato salad, cream pie and eclairs.



The marines of Company "B" took honors at the July 25 personnel inspection. Their company was named color division.

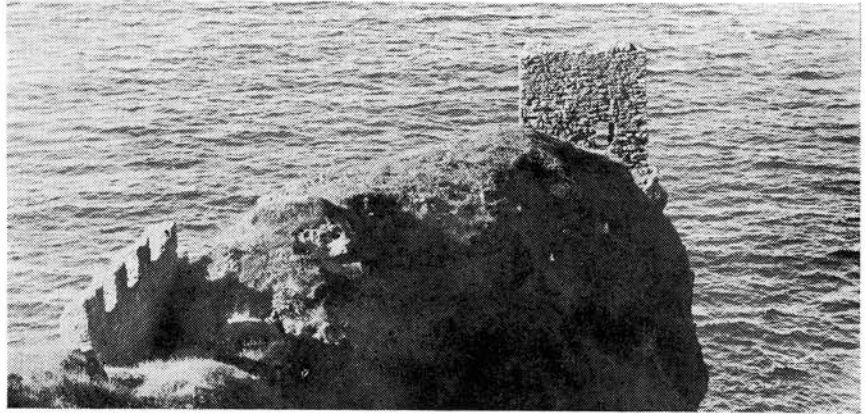
Naval Academy Candidate

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Cpl. Peterson will be leaving during the month of August for Bainbridge Training Center, where he will attend preparatory school prior to his enrollment at the Naval Academy.

Cpl. Peterson is from Mesquite, Tex., and before entering the Marine Corps, attended Mesquite High School and worked for the Safeway Food Stores. Upon graduation from high school in 1967, he enlisted in the Marine Corps. Little did he know then that he would someday be attending the Naval Academy.

Heartiest congratulations and best wishes of Company "B" go out to Cpl. Peterson for this outstanding accomplishment.



THE KAIM OF MATHERS

Clinging to a cliff top north of St. Cyrus is a ruined castle, built in the 1400's. Not much is left of the Kaim of Mathers, but a grisly story will preserve its memory long after the last fragment of wall has crumbled into the sea.

Tradition says that the builder of this castle, David de Berkeley (or Barclay) was the ringleader, in 1420, of a plot against the life of the sheriff of Kincardineshire, John Melville of Glenbervie.

De Berkeley and other nobles in the area were angered because Melville, "puffed up with riches and a sense of power . . . bore himself haughtily toward his neighbours."

In the end, the story goes, they solved the problem by assassinating the sheriff in a cauldron of boiling water—and then supping the brew. (Disrespect for the law isn't a modern development, it seems!)

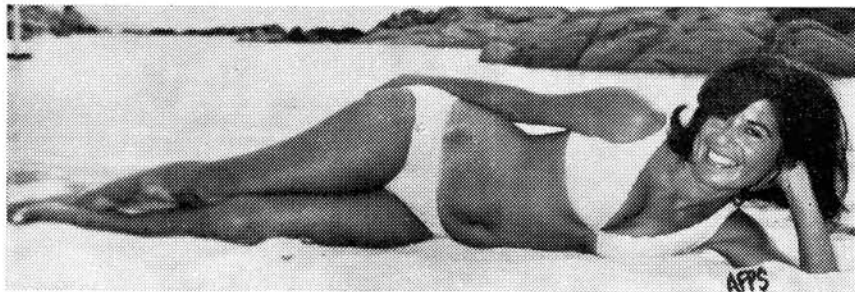
After this incident, de Berkeley needed a strong, inaccessible castle, and this is how the Kaim of Mathers came to be built. (The origin of the word "Kaim" is uncertain. It may mean "rock.")

In the interests of accuracy, it should be added that serious historians do not completely accept this tale.

That the sheriff was murdered by a group of nobles has been verified. However, he probably died by less sensational means.

More than 500 years after it was built, the Kaim of Mathers is still nearly inaccessible. But a determined explorer can reach it by taking the A92 highway north from Montrose and turning right on the second side road north of St. Cyrus.

Another right turn off this road leads to the cliff tops, and here hiking must replace driving. A five-minute walk along the cliffs in the direction of St. Cyrus leads to the Kaim.



Gracing the beach at Cam Ranh Bay on the South China Sea is Captain Bea M. Marin, one of many lovely nurses attached to the 12th U.S.A.F. Hospital, Republic of Vietnam. (AFPS Photo)



CTI Gerald Walters signs on the line for six more years as CTC Robert Bruce, Lt. Joseph Capewell, and Captain Thomas look on.



Eighty-five children were enrolled in Vacation Church School from July 21 through 25. In picture at left are, l-r: Nancy Snyder, Michelle McPhail, Gwen Hamilton and teacher Mrs John Skipper.

Not Even Freud!

Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, once said:

"The great question that has never been answered and which I have not yet been able to answer, despite my thirty years of research into the feminine soul, is, what does a woman want?"

*Chaplain's
Corner*

Just a note, to say my family and I are very happy to be aboard. We greatly appreciate the warm welcome extended to us and we look forward to becoming active members of the station community.

Moving seems to be an added middle name for Navy and Marine families. All of us, whether single or happily saddled with our own small fleets continually pack up and move out. Often that is the easier aspect of our gyrations. Its the 'moving in' and "getting with" the new community that creates most of our difficulties.

One real remedy is establishing a church home. We are blessed with the finest small Chapel in the Navy. We have a first-rate Sunday school and Roman Catholic and Protestant congregations which care about the people who fill the pews. We attempt corporately to share the "good news" of Jesus Christ in deed as well as word. We warmly invite you, all of you, to make the Chapel of Faith a regular part of your new home.



GIRL SCOUTS AND TOYS

Stuffed animals made by members of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 126 were presented to the Chapel Day School on June 25. The toys included cats, crabs, frogs, fish and a mouse, each with its own house.

This project is just one of the many service projects which the Cadettes did during the past year. Others included being hostesses for the station Halloween bonfire, Christmas party and Girl Scout silver tea, and conducting a story hour and film time for children on station. The girls also made floral arrangements for the Chapel on Girl Scout Sunday.



Members of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 126 presented the Chapel Day School with stuffed animals. Girls and leaders are, from left: Barbara Cain, Linda Larcamp, Dianna Walz, Mrs Paul Wandel, assistant leader; Tania Knight, Ruth Perez, Lisa Morales, Judy Young, and Mrs Robert Rice, leader.

31 DIVISION

by CT2 D. B. Person

Congratulations! To Nancy Best, who has received the honor of being chosen the very first "Miss RAF Edzell". Nancy was chosen from a group of charming contestants at the EM Club. The new "Miss RAF Edzell" is the wife of CT2 Richard Best and the mother of equally smashing Dawn, their twenty-one month old daughter. Nancy is a native of Great Falls, Virginia. When asked how she felt about being chosen, Nancy replied, "This is the happiest day of my life, excluding, of course, the day my husband and I were married and the day our daughter was born". Congratulations again Nancy and thanks for proving the division to have beauty as well as brains.

The Division has entered three men in the tennis intramural competition and in the golf competition. Both of these competitive events award points used in determining the final winners of the Captain's Cup.

31 Division is sponsoring a little league team made up of 18 boys ranging in age from 8-11 years—all from the Montrose Boys' Brigade. The coaches of the team are CTC C. L. Dixon, CT1 G. L. Richardson and Jim Stott, a local man. The boys got off to a rather disastrous start, losing to an American team 35-2. "There's been lots of improvement", states Richardson, "these boys had never played baseball before. But they are coming on strong". The boys barely lost their last game 8-7. We're backing you lads all the way.

Besides sponsoring the Scottish Little League team, the men of the Division also participate in other local activities. The hot dog stand at the Brechin Fair was a great success, relates CT1 Steve Smith who helped in passing out the goodies. The proceeds went toward the purchase of seeing-eye dogs for the blind. Several families in the Division also participated in the Bervie walk, in which a 90-year-old lady walked the first mile. The Independence Day Celebration was quite a success and big 31 was in there plugging away. CTC Richard Gregor was in charge of the kiddie games. (Any eggs in the eye, chief? Lt. G. J. (Trail Driver) Ryman was in charge of the cycle races—making sure none of the cyclists cribbed on those corners.

CT1 G. L. Richardson, assisted in the Little League All-Star game—in which the outstanding members of the American and Scottish teams were locked in deadly combat.

31 Division welcomes CTCS J. H. Dahlgren as its brand new Division chief. Senior Chief Dahlgren arrived with his wife, son and two daughters last year from "fun in the sun land" Okinawa. A native of Mamaroneck, New York, the chief counts among his interests photography and amateur radio. Besides being president of the Edzell Amateur Photographic Club, Senior Chief Dahlgren is also a member of the F.R.A. and Rod and Gun Club.

Leaving the Division are CTC Richard Gregor and AG2 Ernest Rucker. Chief Gregor and his family, who came here from Adak, are returning Stateside to Ft. Meade, Maryland. Chief Gregor was active in the photographic club, F.R.A. and participated in the NEG/DEF program. AG2 Rucker, a first-class Mississippian, will return with his wife, Jimmie, to Ft. Meade, Maryland, also. Rucker was active in various division sports—softball and volleyball, as well as a past officer of the Photographic Club.

Replacing AG2 Rucker is AG1 William E. Lake, reporting in from Ft. Meade, with his wife, two sons and daughter. Lake is from Charlotte, North Carolina and will be staying at the Panmure Hotel in Edzell until housing is available. Welcome aboard.

Welcome, also to CT2 Robert C. Kanady reporting in from Japan. He is accompanied by his wife, June, and two boys. They are staying in Inverbervie until housing is available.

Award to Rota

The Public Works Department at the U.S. Naval Station, Rota, Spain, has been selected as the most outstanding department of its type for Fiscal Year 1969.

Its selection over 16 others in its class—those having more than 100 personnel—entitles it to receive the Model Public Works Program Award.

35 DIVISION

By CT1 Steve (Jim) Beam

The latest new addition to 35 Division is in the person of CTC Bruce E. Hanson. Chief Hanson comes to us following a tour at Winter Harbor, Maine. He enjoys such hobbies as hunting, fishing and softball.

He and his wife Eva are presently residing at the Ramsay Arms Hotel in Fettercairn. To the Hansons, 35 Division extends best wishes for a happy and prosperous tour of duty here at Edzell.

Thirty-five Division's contribution to the Independence Celebration was in the form of a softball game between division members and a team selected from the Montrose Roundtable's softball club.

Notorious for their standing in the station league (last), 35 Division was hungry for victory. With the excellent guidance of coach CTC Robert E. (Casey) Haskell, as well as the professional performance of each player, the division was able to come out victorious.

The fact that 35 Division had to loan a pitcher, CT1 Darl (Flash) Mallon, as well as to explain the rules of softball to the Montrose team, had no effect on the outcome of the game . . . so they tell me!! The score: 35 Division, 12; Montrose, 7.

50 DEPARTMENT

by "CT"

On 4 August, at a ceremony held in the office of Capt. E. W. Thomas, Commanding Officer, CTC Charles A. Zumbaugh was promoted to the rank of WO-1. Capt. Thomas administered the oath to Chief Zumbaugh while Mrs Zumbaugh observed.

On 9 August, Mr and Mrs Zumbaugh and their three children, Cindy, Chuck and Stevie, left Edzell for the United States. After leave and school, Mr Zumbaugh will report to USNS Pvt. Jose F. Valdez for a one-year tour of duty. Mrs Zumbaugh and the children will reside in Pensacola, Florida, during Mr Zumbaugh's absence.

On 13 August CT3 Robert J. Peterson left Edzell for the United States. There, he will be discharged from active duty. CT3 Peterson, of Danbury, Conn., has enrolled in and been accepted by Waterbury State Technical College. He plans a career in data processing.

20 DEPARTMENT NEWS

By Skip

20 Department, seeing a turnover in manpower, had to say good-bye to its EMO, Lt. Robert Rice.

Mr Rice, who finished his tour here, was transferred to NAVSECSTA in Washington, D.C. Prior to his departure, 20 Department held a farewell party at the Panmure Hotel in Edzell. The party saw just about everyone from 20 Department to wish Mr Rice best of luck and farewell.

Taking over for Mr Rice is Lt. John Fellows. Mr Fellows is accompanied by his wife Nordelle and children, Carl, 9, Alexis, 6, Cheryl, 3, and John 4. The Fellows are residing at Quarter R.

Also departed members include: CT2 John P. Snyder (and wife), who was transferred from Edzell and the Navy to a civilian status in Pittsburgh, Pa., and CT2 Michael Landau, was transferred to NAVCOMSTA, Adak.

Leaving on August 13 is CT3 Joseph Roy, heading for school in Norfolk and further transfer to the U.S.S. Kittyhawk. Roy's wife Jerl and daughter Nikki departed about two weeks ago for the states.

Promotion time is here again. On September 16 are due the results of the February '69 E5 examination. CT3 Charles Morgan, CT3 Arthur Forbes and CT3 Joseph Roy will be advanced to CT2.

On August 16 as a result of the May special E4 examination, CTSN William Hamilton will be promoted to CT3.

"Congrats" to these four for work well done.

Who says it has to be an electronic device for 20 Department to work on it. CT2 Harold Walz showed his green thumb ability by winning the "Quarters of the Month" award for July. The presentation was made on Tuesday, August 5, by Captain Thomas to Walz with Lt. Fellows and Lt. Rose present. Helping Walz in the green thumb department was his wife Rosalyn and daughter Dianna.

New arrivals to replace departed personnel in 20 Department include CT2 Howard Guernsey from NSGA, Midway, and CT2 Paul Levine from the USNS Pvt. Joseph Valdez. Levine expects his wife Judy and son



CT1 Tom Evans presents Lt. Rice with LCDR shoulderboards with hopes he can use them soon.

David, whom he has never seen, in about a week.

Holiday anyone? A few of the 20 Department personnel took advantage of the summer weather to see some of the country.

CT2 Roger Herman took leave to relax and see a little of the surrounding country.

CT2 Gabe took leave to make preparations for his upcoming wedding.

CT3 Robert Shultz toured the continent by car from July 18-August 7.

Lt. Rose spent the weekend of August 8-10 to see some of the London area. His cat "Ouch" stayed with CT2 Olmsted.

CT2 Glen "Buff" Olmsted, wife Virginia, mother-in-law Mrs Tardo, and daughter Dawn spent their leave visiting local castles, Loch Ness (looking for the Monster) and Fort-William.

CT2 Larry McQuarters with his wife Millie and mother Arlene went to London on a sleeper train. Some of their outstanding highlights, including seeing the Crown jewels, Parliament, Madame Taussaud's Wax Museum, St. Paul's Cathedral and the London Planetarium.

CT2 B. "Joe" Ouellette spent the month of June 19-July 19 with his parents touring the continent by car. Joe's parents and three brothers and sister from Portland Ore., are presently staying in Johnshaven.

On July 19 while on leave CT3 Arthur Forbes wed the former Miss Lynn Biddlecombe, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Biddlecombe of

Kenmore, New York.

Mrs Forbes is a registered nurse and was working in New York. The newlyweds now reside at 2 Lutherbridge Cottage, near Laurencekirk.

The wedding took place at the Church of Transfiguration in Buffalo, New York, with about 150 people present. A reception followed at the Cordon Beau in Buffalo, New York.

The Forbeses spent their honeymoon at Niagara Falls, New York, and touring the continent here.

Other upcoming weddings include CT2 Herbert Craig to Miss Sandra Robinson, a cutter for a tailor in Glasgow; the wedding is planned for August 16.

CT2 William Hinely will wed Miss Eileen Kydd, who works at Chivers-Hartley. Their nuptial date is scheduled for November 1.

CT3 Joseph B. Wright announced plans of marriage to Miss Vicky McKay, a florist, in Montrose. The wedding will be at the end of Nov.

CT2 Robin Gabe will wed Evelyn Stewart of Brechin. The marriage is planned for November.

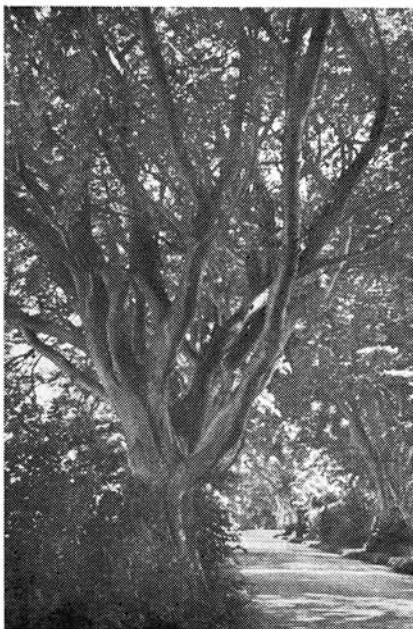
A special congratulation to CT1 Orvill C. Pratt, Petty Officer in charge of 21 Division. On September 16 Pratt will take off the white hat and replace it with a chief's hat.

CT2 John Trezise and CT2 Thomas Gooby would like to announce the arrival of their new TR6 and MGC respectively.

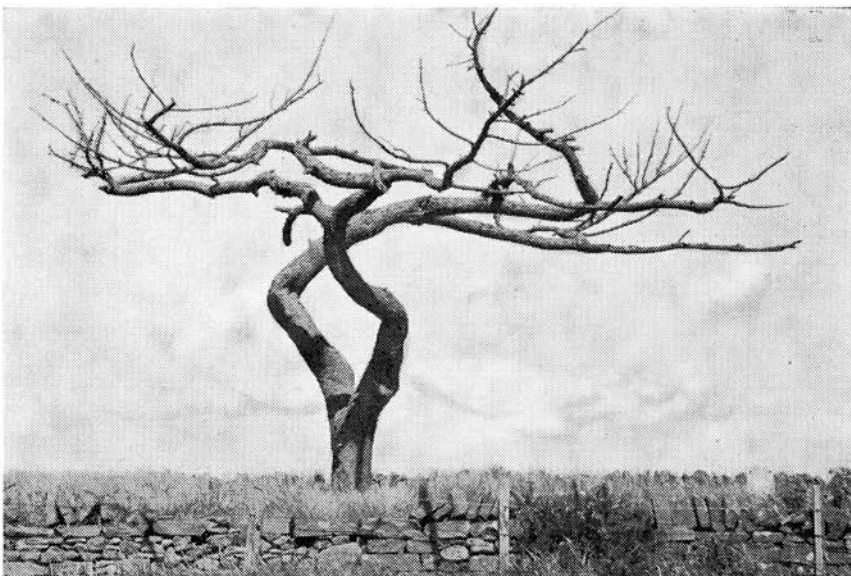
As it can be seen, 20 Department has been busy both at work and on the beach. And now with August exams, here we should see a few more personnel advanced in rate. Good luck!



Lt. and Mrs Robert Rice say good-bye to RAF Edzell.



Second Prize



First Prize

'In Focus'

By H. B. Auld

This issue "In Focus" takes a look at the recent photo contest held at a combined dinner and business meeting at the Panmure Hotel in Edzell on Tuesday evening, July 8. After a very enjoyable dinner, all members and guests retired to the ballroom for the business meeting.

Judging of entries and announcement of winners of the club black and white photo contest took place at this time. The members and guests acted as contest judges.

All entries were individually numbered, with names kept secret. Each entrant was allowed two entries in the contest. The subject matter selected was "trees," in order to give everyone from beginner to experienced photographer an equal chance.

When all tabulations were in, CTCS Juneus Barber and wife Eva had made a clean sweep of first, second and third prizes. CTCS Barber, who won first and second place prizes, was awarded a year's subscription to the photographic magazine of his choice and a supply of film. The third place prize of two rolls of film was awarded to Mrs Barber.

During the course of the meeting the club president, CTCS Jay Dahlgren, expressed the club's appreciation to CTC Dick Gregor, the club custodian, who is to be transferred

in August to Conus. Thanks was also given to CT2 Mickey Moorman, who was responsible for dinner arrangements.

A drawing was held at the close of the meeting for the monthly door prize. Miss Lorraine Cooper accepted a request from the president to draw a name from all members present, and CT2 H. B. Auld was announced as the winner. The July door prize consisted of a Paterson negative file and a book on color photography. The meeting was adjourned at 9.30 p.m.



CTCS and Mrs Barber

Anyone wishing to join the Edzell Amateur Photographic Club (EAPC) may do so by contacting the secretary, CT2 H. B. Auld, or by leaving his name at Special Services or by attending any one of the monthly meetings.

Even if you don't wish to become a member, visitors are always welcome at all meetings. Check the POD for time and place of meetings. Hope we can see you then, or if not, keep "focusing in" on the latest from the Edzell Amateur Photographic Club.

NEY MESS HALL AWARDS

The following messes have been selected as winners of the 1969 Edward F. Ney Memorial Awards program:

First Place

Afloat—

Large Mess: USS Wright (CC-2).
Small Mess: USS Peacock (MSC-198).

Ashore—

Large Mess: N A V S T A, Long Beach.
Small Mess: NAVRADSTA Fort Allen, P.R.

Second Place

Afloat—

Large Mess: USS Sterett (DLG-31)
Small Mess: USS Buck (DD-761).

Ashore—

Large Mess: NAVCOMMTRACEN Pensacola.
Small Mess: NAVADMINU Clarks-ville.

Third Place

Afloat—

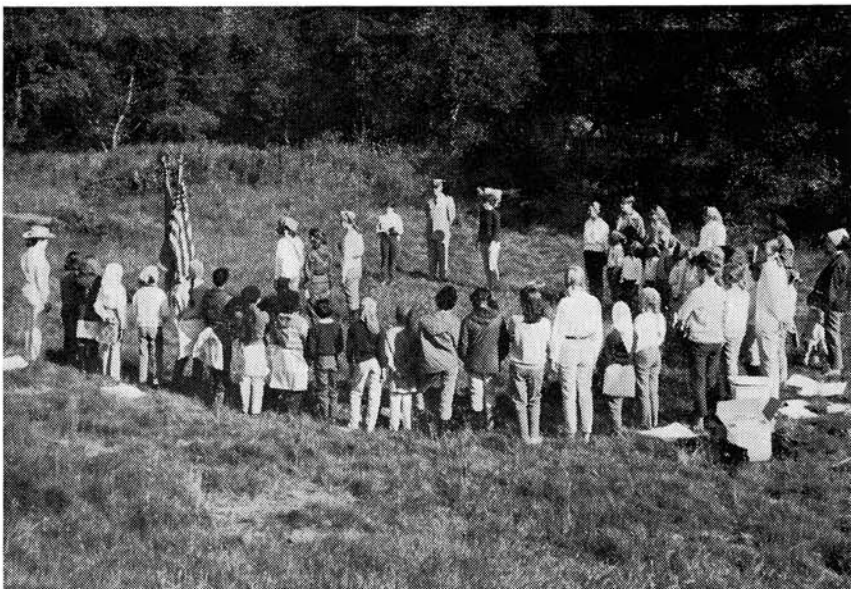
Large Mess: U S S Enterprise (CVAN-65).
Small Mess: USS Alstede (AF-48).

Ashore—

Large Mess: NTC Great Lakes.
Small Mess: NAVCOMMSTA Balboa.

The winners were selected from 50 messes nominated by their respective type commanders, district commandants, overseas area or force commanders to compete for the award, given for outstanding food service.

U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, was one of the 50 messes so nominated.



This was the opening ceremony at Camp Ceilidh on July 14. Camp site was in wooded area east of station. Chaplain Clark B. McPhail gave the invocation, and the Cadette unit conducted the flag ceremony.

Camp Ceilidh

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Campers were taught Girl Scout methods of self-government, proper use of equipment and proper flag procedure. They also learned of the fun of spending five days outdoors with other Girl Scouts.

Day camp committee co-chairmen were Mmes. E. W. Thomas and Donald Risinger. Other committee members were Mrs Vicente Morales, equipment manager; Mrs Bernard Hamilton, business manager; and Mrs Jay Dahlgren, finance manager.

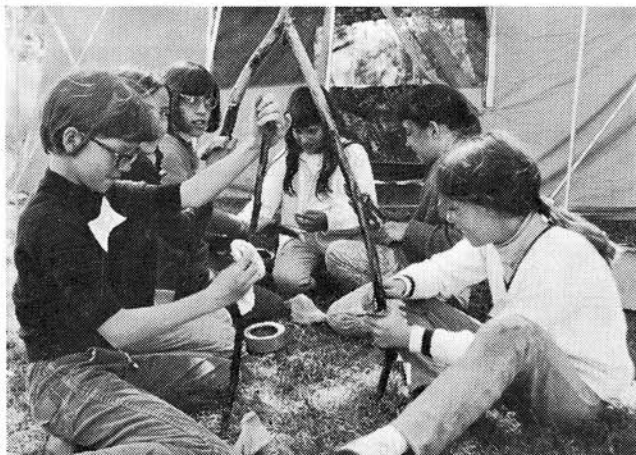
It was the committee's job to choose the camp site, provide supplies and equipment needed, and keep

accurate records in accordance with the standards and goals of the Girl Scout organization.

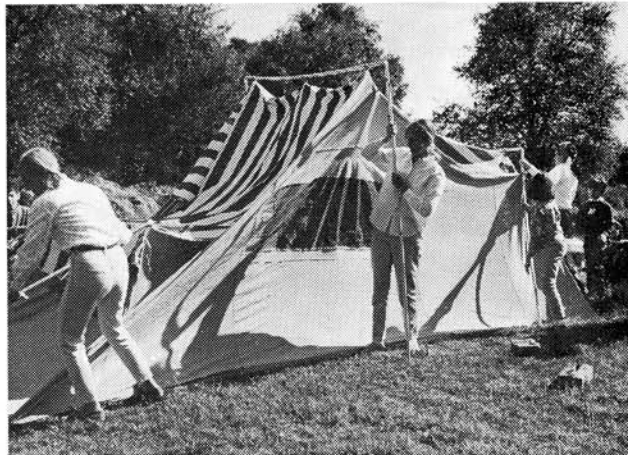
Mrs P. L. Guckian was camp director; it was her job to recruit, train and supervise the camp staff. Mrs L. P. Wandel had charge of first-aid.

Brownie unit leader Mrs C. W. Larcamp was assisted by Mmes. George Gornic, Sid Gesh and Phyllis Snyder. Junior unit leaders were Mmes. Ralph Webster and James Perry, assisted by Mmes. Larry Bruce and Dean Caldwell.

Mmes. Robert Rice and Paul Wandel were Cadette unit leader and assistant, respectively.



Waxing their walking sticks are Junior Girl Scouts, from left, Pam Phaneuf, Beth Dahlgren, Debbie Rizzo, Cheryl Koller, Denise Cain and Michelle McPhail.



Setting up a tent at the Girl Scout day camp are, from left, unit leaders Mrs Ralph Webster, Mrs James Perry and Mrs Dean Caldwell.

Boroughmuir Squeaks By Edzell, 95-93

In a "sneak preview" of exciting basketball thrills to come, Boroughmuir came from behind to defeat Edzell 95-93 as part of the station Independence Day Celebration.

Edzell led throughout the entire game, and at one point, built up a 14 point advantage. The first half was nip-and-tuck and ended with the locals holding a slim 4 point lead, 53-49. Edzell was paced in the first half by GARY SEDDON, who hit on just about everything he threw in the air. He finished the half with 20 big points, mostly on his famed jump-shot from the side.

The second half started off with a bang as each team traded baskets for about ten minutes until big CASEY WILSON started connecting on his wide-sweeping hook shots to boost Edzell into a 14 point lead. Boroughmuir then figured it was time to "do their thing" and do it they did . . . eight straight fast breaks while holding the locals to a mere bucket. The waining moments were again devoted to "bucket-trading" with the lads from Edinburgh holding on to the two point final margin.

Boroughmuir, as usual, was led by the game-high 34 points of their truly outstanding all-star Bill McInnes, while "Pancho" Capaldi and Tony Wilson contributed 20 and 16 points respectively.

Gary Seddon maintained a hot hand all afternoon for the locals and ended up with 30 big points to pace the Edzell scoring. Casey Wilson was close behind with another 25 points with probably as many rebounds. Hal Roszkiewicz and Mike Fox each contributed another 14 and 10 points respectively.

Although Edzell "blew" a 14 point lead, the defeat wasn't as bitter to take as it would seem, mainly for two reasons:

- (1) the present team has worked out together for only a ten day period and has not yet had enough practice opportunities. The outstanding performance does indicate, however, that with plenty of additional practice, R.A.F Edzell will be plenty hard to beat this year.

- (2) the boys from down Boroughmuir way are all outstanding young men, not only in the field of basketball, but as just plain friends as well. Edzell and Boroughmuir have always maintained an extremely close friendship and sincerely look forward to their athletic meetings, not only because of it being top-competition but because it provides an opportunity to renew old friendships and a chance to get together to have a "couple of cold ones". To lose to an outstanding team such as Boroughmuir is not a shame, but to beat them is an accomplishment, and Edzell has given indications that it fully intends to do plenty of "accomplishing" this season . . .

—DLR—

WASHINGTON.—If you sign a contract or note as a co-signer, you are as fully liable for the debts as the person who signed with you—even though you are not receiving any tangible benefits in return.

Co-signing means that you are liable for another person's debts if that person is unable to pay them himself. A co-signed note is a debt and must be listed as such on credit applications.

There are two common reasons for co-signing. One is when the signer is a minor and the other when the signer is considered a bad credit risk. The lender is aware that, even though he could bring suit against the signer, the judgment might be uncollectable because of a lack of funds. Therefore, the lender looks for a co-signer with good credit.

A minor is often allowed to cancel contracts because it is felt that his inexperience makes him an easy target for unfair or unwise deals. Thus, he may back out of a deal just because he is a minor. The co-signer is then obligated to pay the entire debt.

Co-signing is agreeing to assume responsibility for a debt made by a person somebody else may feel is unreliable. (NAVNEWS)

* SPORTSQUIZ *

1. In what year was the last "four-game" World Series played and who were the participating teams?
2. Who was baseball's last Triple Crown winner?
3. Which of the following golfers has never won the Masters Tournament?
JACK NICKLAUS
BILLIE CASPER
GARY PLAYER
ARNOLD PALMER
SAM SNEAD
4. Who leads the National Football League in the most points scored in a lifetime?
5. Name five past HEISMAN Memorial Trophy winners.
6. Who was the National Basketball Association leading scorer in 1968?
7. The 1960 summer Olympics were held in Rome, 1964 in Tokyo, and 1968 in Mexico City. Where are the 1972 games scheduled to be held?
8. What major college basketball star (now an NBA star) holds the all-time single season record for the most points scored in one season?
9. UCLA won the NCAA basketball crown in 1964, 1965, 1967, 1968, and 1969. Who interrupted the string and won in 1966?
10. Name any five of the first ten players who are tops on the all-time homerun list.

Remember . . . the first correct entry received by the Sports Editor will be blessed with two (that's right . . . 2) free tickets to a local intramural sports activity of his own choosing.

Enjoy Shaving?

Vance Packard reported in his book, "The Hidden Persuaders," that psychologists of a New York advertising agency made a test survey, asking a number of men this hypothetical question:

If a cream were offered for sale at a reasonable price which in three applications would rid you of your beard for ever so that you would never need to shave again, would you buy it?

Only three per cent of the men answered that they would be interested in buying such a product.

'Sincere' Appreciation

Dear Coach,

I sure do want to take this chance to thank you and everybody for having all my family and I and my wife up to your school last week to look it over and see if I was interested in going to school there when school starts and to play a little football for you.

Everybody in my whole family was very impressed with everything and especially my wife Ester Mae who said that was just about the best steak she ever eat at that place where you and Mr McCormick of the oil company took us all to eat.

I want to tell you that I sure did learn alot of things about some things I didn't know when I was there at your school especially about some of the other schools where we went to visit the campis. I sure do appreciate the things Coach Simpson who is on your staff told me about a lot of them and about how they tell high school players like me some things that arnt true just to get them to play a little football at thier school.

I just want to tell you Coach that I havent enjoyed a visit to any school as much as I did your school last week and it was real nice off all the profsors to talk to me and show me what I want to know about ingereneering which I want to study and be a reel good one. Profeser Gibson sure was nice to take us all through the laboratorys and show us all those interesting things like test tubes and things which you have to learn yourself to be a good ingeneer.

I know that a lot of times there are highschool atheletes who just want to play a little football and dont do any studdying at all all the time thier in college but I think that studyng and learning how to be some body when you get finished playing is what is important to players who play a litlfe football like me.

When you see Mr. Cormick again tell him how much my whole family and my wife Ester Mae and I liked the dinner he took us to and that I sure do want to think over the job he said he had for me which the money is really good. I have had a lot of other offers for a good job this summer but I guess high school players with my record get alot of them if that dont make me sound to conceeted.

Incidentaly I weigh a hundrid and ninety eight pounds now which is more that I played at last season when I made all-state quarterback and led our team to the state champinship for the second year in a row at quarterback. My arm feels real good and I think wherever I go to school I will be able to throw that football around for some complete passes and my legs feel good. I think you are right coach that when I go to school I better concntrate just on football and not try to play basketball and track and those other sports where I made all-state in them also.

Before I forgit I sure do want to thank Profeser Stewart from the business department for showing me those statistics on how good the business department is in case I ever wanted to study business instead of ingeneering and go into business. That just goes to show you what Ive heard. At other schools they told me your business school was no good but it must be good if Profeser Stewart and you and Mr. Carmack can get my dad a good job like you all said. He was as nice as my english teacher here who was my favorite teacher here.

I don't guess I never got a recepshn like you gave us up there when we were there. I never got a go to a high class place like that where the coaches all wear suits and ties because out here where I am our coaches all wear school t-shirts and school socks. I sure appreciate you telling me I could likve in the air condition dorm and get me an extra big bed and that Mr. McCarmeck would see to it I wouldn't have to walk ever where I went. I guess that means I might get me a car and believe me I would sure keep it quite like you instracted me to if I came to school there.

The way I see it you have got a inside track on me right now because you know about me having a wife Ester Mae and the other school dont know and you can get her a job.

It sure does look like Im going to come to school up there and play some football for you but I know you understand how I've got to visit some other places. For instance my coach has got a chance to get of the staff on one of them if I go to school there and maybe I should think that over since he made me all-state quarterback but I dont know. He says I should makeup my own mind like you said and Mr Cormack and I sure do hope I make my mind up some day.

Yours Truly,

Clarance "No. 41" Watkins,
Two years all-state and one year-
all-southern quarterback, La Cobeds High.

—DLR—

EDZELL GOLFERS RETURN

RAF Edzell was very professionally represented in the USAFE UK Golf Championships by SKCM Banker, CTCS Holder, CTC Jesseau, CT3 Schmitt, and CTSN Wolfram. The championship was held at Newbury, Crookham, England, July 14-18. The final cut-off for 72 holes required a score of 308, while the par for the Newbury course was 68. All golfers achieving a 308 or better automatically advanced to the European Finals in Spain sometime in early August.

SENIOR DIVISION

Our own Chief Banker WON the Senior Championship with rounds of 74-83-81 and thus, will be heading toward Spain in the near future. Good luck, Chief, and we would sure like to see you win this one!!

OPEN DIVISION

Two representatives of Edzell survived the two-round cut of 166: CTCS Holder and CTSN Wolfram. CTC Jesseau and CT3 Schmitt barely missed the cut with scores of 170 and 176 respectively. Chief Holder finished in the top 12 with rounds of 84-75-78-77 for a total of 314. With a little bit of luck in the first round (his 84), Chief Holder could very well have been on the plane to Spain. The low cut-off for a trip to Spain was a 308, and Chief Holder was only 6 strokes off. Rumor has it that he wants to retire and attempt to "work-on" hole number 10 (he had 28 strokes on this hole in four rounds). CTSN Wolfram, after a fine start, faded at the end and had respectable rounds of 82-83-79-92.

Congratulations are due to all five Edzell golfers who truly represented Edzell in fine style. Again, lots of luck to Chief Banker in the European finals. DLR

REGRETS

The Sports Editor regrets that all athletic articles are not "hot off the press" but rather "cold and out-dated" instead.

UNFORTUNATE circumstances... but watch the next issue for a final wrap-up of the Intramural Softball action. —DLR



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LCDR Selby W. Jacobs Is New Operations Officer

Lieutenant Commander Selby W. Jacobs has taken over the job of Operations Officer at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity at Edzell, Scotland. LCdr Jacobs arrived at Edzell in August with his wife, Frankie, and their two children, Thomas, 9, and Linda, 6.

LCdr Jacobs has been stationed at NCS Honolulu, SecSta, Washington, D.C., White House Communications Agency, and most recently at NCS Philippines. The Jacobs family is originally from Waynesburg, Pa.

LCdr Jacobs relieved LCdr Paul Cooper, who is now stationed at SecSta, Washington, D.C.

LCDR SELBY W. JACOBS



Commander Yoder cuts the ribbon to open the new 4th grade classroom

XO OPENS NEW HALSEY ANNEX

(A letter from students in the 4th grade.)

On Wednesday, September 3, 1969, Cdr. Yoder cut the red, white and blue streamers so we 4th graders could attend the American School. Lt. Grothe, the school officer, wished us a happy school year.

Our classroom is located in the Special Services section next to the Tartan Log, thanks to the generosity of Lt Kipp. Our playground is by the hanger which we get to through the big driveway door. We use the rest rooms near the Gym.

Our class and the room are amazing! The room is not very large, but it is beautiful because of its green and orange colors. We have many books to study, a library corner, a science table, blackboards, maps, a bulletin board, coat closet, desks and chairs. At the front is the cursive alphabet, which we **must** use.

On the first day of school we didn't have so many girls and boys, but we

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Ambassador Award

The U.S. Naval Security Group Activity at Edzell has been judged the best in the United Kingdom in the field of community relations for American bases of less than 1000 men for the second time in three years.

Notification of the honor was made at the quarterly meeting of the Scottish American Community Relations Committee, which includes membership from the station and the surrounding community.

Announcing the award, Captain Thomas said it was a well-earned tribute, not only to the members of the committee, but to individuals and groups in Angus, Kincardine and Aberdeen.

"They have done so much to make us feel at home and be welcome in Scotland," he added. "It also reflects great credit on the men now serving at Edzell and their families as well as those who served before us.

Certificates signed by the American Ambassador, Walter Annenberg, were presented to Viscount Stonehaven, committee chairman, and to Captain Thomas. Viscount Stonehaven said community relations was a subject which required two sides to be successful.

"About ten years ago sheep ran round some of the old RAF buildings of this place," he added. "It was a



Captain Thomas and Miss Rita McRae present Viscount Stonehaven with certificate signed by U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenberg.

real millstone around the neck of this county. Then the Americans came and changed it all, and if we were to lose our American friends, it would indeed be catastrophic."



SAILOR OF MONTH

The Sailor of the Month for October is CT3 Jack L. Andre of 33 Division. CT3 Andre is the administrative assistant for his division and was recently awarded a letter of appreciation. (Continued on page 3)

LIFE EXPECTANCY

Life expectancy among occupational groups is highest in clergymen and scientists, both having a mean mortality rate about 20 per cent below average.

DEPENDENT FLAG AUTHORIZED

A service flag and lapel button denoting active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces have been authorized by Congress for display by members of a serviceman's immediate family.

The flag, one foot wide by 1.9 feet

long, has a white rectangular field bordered by red. A blue star for each family service member is affixed to the white field.

The service lapel button consists of a blue star on a white rectangle within a red border.



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| CAPT E. W. Thomas | Commanding Officer |
| CDR D. F. Yoder | Executive Officer |
| LTJG John P. Kipp, Jr. | Officer Advisor |
| CTCM D. R. Caldwell | Leading Chief Petty Officer |
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"EDZELL 431"

That familiar voice, "Edzell 431," which one hears whenever he telephones the base belongs to Mrs Gertie Stewart.

Mrs Stewart was born and raised in Montrose, where she attended Montrose Academy. After finishing her schooling, she went to work for the GPO and was trained as a switchboard operator. While working for the GPO, Mrs Stewart met her husband. Mr Stewart is the GPO representative who handles all the telephone communications on the base. The Stewarts have three sons, aged 16, 17, and 20.

In her spare time, Mrs Stewart sings in the chorus of the Brechin Opera. Also, both she and her husband have been members of the base Square Dancing Club.

When Mrs Stewart came to work on the base four years ago last August, she found some difficulty at first in understanding some of our unusual American surnames. Now she is used to them. She sympathizes with the watch personnel she trains to operate the switchboard as they have difficulty in understanding some of the Scottish dialects which come over the line.



Mrs Stewart shows CTSN Paul Hasty how to work the switchboard.



Award winners at August Personnel Inspection.

August Personnel Inspection

Lt Joseph Capewell accepted the Color Company Trophy at the August Personnel Inspection as 32 Division was selected most outstanding division. Also at the August inspection LCdr Selby Jacobs received an Air Medal with the Numeral One and a Citation. Lt Capewell and CT1 Omar Sites received Physical Fitness Awards, PNC Tony Mastrostefano received a Navy Achievement Medal for his outstanding performance of duties at his last duty station, Military Personnel, Bureau of Personnel, Washington, D.C., CT2 Patrick Ver-non accepted the Captain's Cup Volleyball Trophy on behalf of 31 Division, and Sgt F. Quigley, Jr., received the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat V. Commander Dwane Yoder was Acting Commanding Officer at the time of inspection.

HALSEY ANNEX

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have some new ones and the room is getting crowded now. We had lots of fun on the first day and it still is. School is great because all the grown-ups here treat us with kindness and experience. We have great fun with our pals, too, playing softball, soccer, kickball, dodgeball, and tamburelli during recess time.

by Cindy Gornic
Charlyn McCarthy
Keith Scott

SAILOR OF THE MONTH

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ciation from his Department head for his "sustained superior performance of duties." CT3 Andre, soon to be CT2, is from Butler, Pa., where he will be visiting in December on his way to his next duty, NCS, Philippines.

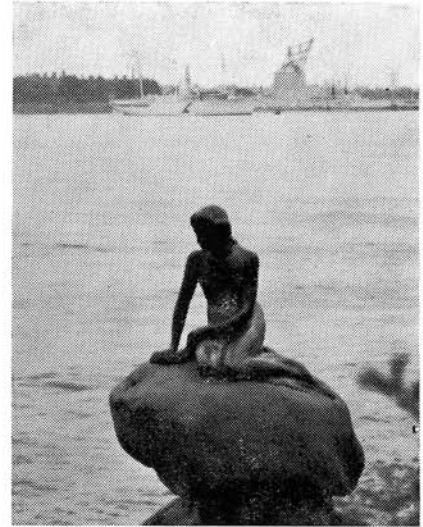
About 12 per cent of all English words stem from the Greek language. (NAVNEWS)

GUNS SET PAY

During the 1700's, the number of Naval medical officers assigned to each ship, and the pay they received, was governed by the amount of armament carried by the ship. Ships of less than 20 guns paid \$21 to \$23 a month; those with more than 20 paid \$25.



Entering Copenhagen by boat.

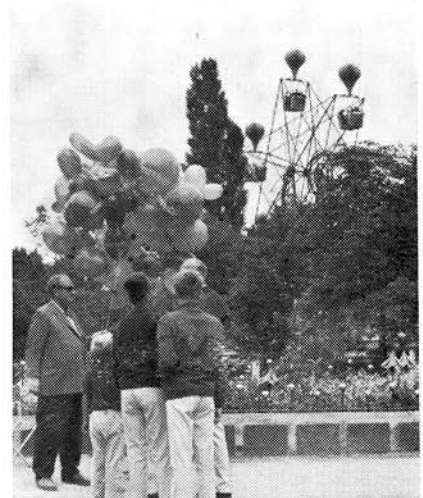


Statue of the Little Mermaid.



Kilted Boy Scouts from Renfrewshire, Scotland, visiting Tivoli Gardens amusement park while on Danish holiday.

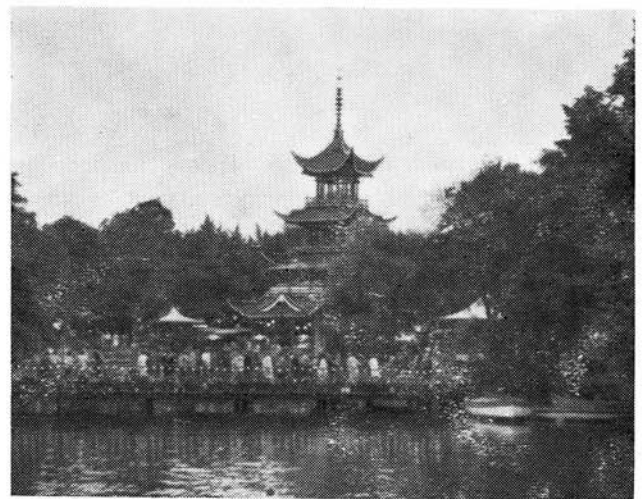
A DAY
IN
DENMARK'S
CAPITAL



Balloon man at Tivoli.



And they give free samples at the brewery!



Scene in Tivoli Gardens, where many of the buildings are in Oriental style.

Staff-Sergeant Richard E. Smith Veterinary Technician

What would it be like to be stationed at a place where you were the only member of your branch of the service? Staff-Sergeant Richard E. Smith is well qualified to answer this, as he is the lone representative of the United States Air Force among the sailors and Marines at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell.

SSgt Smith, the first veterinary technician to be stationed here, is responsible for inspection of food at Edzell and the Naval facilities in Thurso and the Holy Loch area, Scotland, and Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

Each month he inspects almost 500,000 pounds of food. He explained that this job is given to a veterinarian because 80 per cent of food consumed by human beings is of animal origin.

All food establishments in the United Kingdom from which the Navy procures supplies must be authorized by the Third Air Force surgeon-general (veterinarian). SSgt Smith reports any unsatisfactory findings to 3AF Headquarters in South Ruislip, Middlesex, England.

SSgt Smith works in conjunction with the medical departments at the four Naval facilities among which he divides his time. At Edzell, his immediate supervisor is LCdr James Perry. When SSgt Smith is not here, his responsibility is delegated to HMC Lewis Schofield.

About half of SSgt Smith's time is spent at Edzell, and a typical week here could include the following duties:

- * Inspection of at least one bakery, dairy, slaughter-house, etc.
- * Daily refrigeration checks of any food storage facilities on station
- * Inspection of incoming supplies
- * Laboratory work
- * Checking on proper disposal of garbage
- * Inspection of barber and beauty shops for general cleanliness
- * At least one check of living spaces

SSgt Smith also is responsible for all on-station sanitation inspection of food service and retail facilities—mess, snack bar, enlisted men's club and commissary. He conducts food service training programs twice a year. With the help of his wife Shirley, he does all the paper work connected with his job.

Arriving here two years ago, SSgt Smith said that for the first few weeks he felt somewhat isolated since there were no other U.S. Air Force personnel at Edzell. But he soon felt at home, and now there are only occasional good-natured remarks about his "different" uniform. He will be at this station one more year.

SSgt Smith's professional training has included a basic medical helper's course dealing with human anatomy and physiology, a veterinary specialist course dealing with animal anatomy and physiology, a course in microbiology, an advanced veterinary course on Defense Personnel Support Center contracting and statistical sampling, and a course at the Chicago Meat and Dairy Hygiene School, dealing with the microbiology of meat and dairy products, beef grading and related subjects.

SSgt Smith, a native of Idaho Falls, Idaho, has been in the Air Force for 8 years.



Staff Sergeant Smith re-enlists for four years as his wife, Shirley, LCdr Perry, and HMC Schofield look on.



Captain Donald B. Wenger, Director, Naval Security Group, Atlantic, was welcomed aboard by Sailor of the Month for September, CT2 James M. Welch.

Company "B"

by SSgt Larry Bruce

The station tailor shop is once again busy, in the way of replacing lance corporal chevrons with corporal chevrons on Corporals John W. Ragsdale and James E. Heaton. Both men were promoted to their present rank during a recent company formation.

At the same formation, many awards and certificates were passed out to deserving Marines. Staff-Sergeant Ronald Allen received certificates for completing the Officers' Basic Extension Course, and two Marine Corps Institute courses, and receipt of the Presidential Unit Citation (second award). Master Sergeant William Cliff received his sixth award for good conduct, as did Gun- nery Sergeant Howell Moreland.

Those in receipt of completion certificates from the Marine Corps Institute were: SSgt Bert Conklin, GySgt William Simmons, SSgt Daniel Stallworth, Sgt Kenneth Bolman, Cpl David Bluhm, and LCpl Robert Benson.

Gunnery Sergeant Neil Kellogg received his completion certificate for the Officers' Basic Extension Course, and Staff-Sergeant Herb Hinchliffe received his safe driving award. Our congratulations to them all.

Second Lieutenant Michael J. Moylan received a letter of appreciation from Captain E. W. Thomas at a recent ceremony in the Captain's office. Second Lieutenant Moylan received his letter for outstanding display of duty and his continuous effort in the accomplishment of any task that was assigned to him.

During the August Captain's Inspection, Sergeant Edward F. Quigley, Jr., was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" for outstanding performance of duty while stationed with First Radio Battalion, South Vietnam. Congratulations, Ed, I know it is well deserved.

Many new faces have appeared wearing the familiar green uniform of the Corps, and our new additions have been in the way of: Sergeant Michael Crowe, Sergeant Raymond Picotte, Lance Corporals Ronald Garside, Robert Lewis, Jr., Daniel Fitzgerald, and Floyd McBride. Sergeant Crowe and Lance Corporal Lewis both come to us from duty with First Radio Battalion, South Viet-



MSgt Samuel Frye being presented a small farewell token by MSgt Robert Scott for the SNCO's of Company "B." MSgt Scott assumed the duties of First Sergeant of Co. "B" upon the completion of the ceremony.

nam, as does Sergeant Picotte. Lance Corporals Garside, Fitzgerald, and McBride all come to us from duty with Company "K," Pensacola. A hearty "Welcome aboard" is extended to them all.

Whenever we have those arriving, there are always those leaving, and we extend a warm "Cheerio" to Master Sergeant Frye, who departed us to return to the soft life of a civilian. Master Sergeant Samuel Frye retired upon his arrival in Conus, and is residing with his wife Virginia and children in Rockville, Maryland. MSgt Frye was given a memorable "piping out" ceremony just prior to his departure.

Corporal David L. Bluhm has been selected as the "Marine of the Quarter" for this past quarter, as well as receiving a Meritorious Mast, and seventy-two hours' special liberty; he also received a twenty-five dollar Savings Bond. Our heartiest congratulations to "D.L." as we all know it was well deserved.

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GySgt Howell Moreland receiving his 6th award for good conduct from Lt Moylan.



Lt Michael Moylan being congratulated by Captain Thomas after receiving a letter of appreciation.

COMPANY "B"

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On the sports scene, with the final wind-up of softball, the Company wound up in third place. It was a long, hard season for most teams, and I'm certain we were all glad to see the final out of the season. It was a fun season, and all that participated and were spectators were ensured of a well-spent evening.

With the close of softball, football now takes the spotlight. The season is well underway, and as of this writing the Company team now stands with 3 wins and 1 loss. The second round is about to get underway, and it will certainly be close season. The caliber of football seems to be much better this year, from all teams, which makes for a much more interesting season of playing and watching. The team seems to have completely recovered from their lone defeat, and with the continued fine play of the team, this writer sees the Company team once again taking the championship.



SSgt Ronald Allen being congratulated by Lt Moylan for completion of the basic Officers' Extension Course, two MCI courses and earning the Presidential Unit Citation.

Gifts to Servicemen

For the fourth consecutive year, the United Services Organization (USO) has completed a survey among military personnel in the Far East concerning their favorite holiday gift items.

New items requested in this year's survey included small flashlights, terrycloth towels, notebooks, inflatable pillows, and packaged cocoa or fruit drinks.

Servicemen also asked for playing cards, shaving equipment, adult games, canned food and nuts, paperback books, sewing kits and blank recording tapes.

Old favorites which turned up once again included crossword puzzle books, first-aid kits, soap, deoderant, shampoo, plastic bags, heavy duty work socks, assorted greeting cards, 9-volt radio batteries, pre-recorded musical tapes, poster landscapes, insect repellent, writing materials, holiday decorations, foot spray, miniature chess and checkers sets, candles and small transistor radios.

Servicewomen were also questioned this year, and their "most wanted" items were: shampoo (liquid and dry), rollers, hair setting lotion, cologne, scented "wash 'n' dries," home permanents, fashion magazines, lipstick and nail polish.

The USO advises that the United States postal authorities will not accept packages addressed to "Any Serviceman." However, gift packages may be sent to USO club directors at specific APO or FPO addresses.

Donors this year are especially encouraged to direct their gifts to USO facilities in Vietnam, Thailand and Korea.

If possible, packages should be gift wrapped and labeled as to contents. This will expedite handling and distribution of gifts through the USO facilities and by airdrop to remote sites. (NAVNEWS)

JOHN PAUL JONES

TEXEL, Holland, September 25, 1779.—The American Navy Captain, John Paul Jones, sailed into this neutral port today in a captured British frigate. At a hastily convened news conference on board HMS Serapis, Jones admitted losing his own vessel — the Continental Navy ship Bon Homme Richard — in a battle off Flamborough Head, England, two days ago.

This amazing revelation makes Captain Jones the first victor in naval history to lose his ship and return from battle in a vanquished vessel.

The captain's story casts him as an unlikely hero. When first he fired

on the British convoy escorts Serapis and Countess of Scarborough, two of his ship's lower-deck cannons exploded and killed their gun-crews. His crew was afraid to fire again.

In desperation, Captain Jones ordered his ship to close in on the Serapis so he could lash his sinking command to the enemy. The captain then rallied his crew and sent them into the rigging to fire on the British.

The ship's master-at-arms told of releasing British prisoners during the battle confusion. Seeing their own lives at stake, the Englishmen manned the Richard's pumps in an unsuccessful effort to save the American ship.

Jones said he was asked repeatedly to surrender but he never abandoned

hope. This statement was supported by his master-at-arms who recalls hearing Jones shout: "Surrender? I have not yet begun to fight."

The battle ended when Captain Jones ordered his prisoners and crew to transfer to the Serapis where the colonial captain took command. (NAVNEWS)

WANTED!

Adult voices (preferably with bodies). The reward is great. The hours are short. The companionship is stimulating. Interested parties should be aboard the Chapel at 1900 on Thursday, November 13.

Head of Navy Resale System Visits NSGA Edzell



RADM Douglas Lyness inspects the Navy Exchange.

Rear-Admiral Douglas H. Lyness, SC, USN, Deputy Commander of the Naval Supply Systems Command and Commanding Officer of the Navy Resale System Office in Brooklyn, N.Y., visited Navy Exchange and Commissary Store facilities at NSGA Edzell on September 9.

The Admiral heads the central support activity of the worldwide Navy Exchange Program. His headquarters is responsible for providing technical and administrative support

and guidance to the Edzell Navy Exchange. He has direct command authority over the Navy Commissary Store, which is a tenant activity at Edzell.

During his visit, Admiral Lyness discussed the two resale programs with the Commanding Officer of the Naval Security Group Activity. Among the subjects covered in these discussions was the current renovation project at the Navy Commissary Store.

As part of his U.K. visit, Admiral Lyness also stopped at the Navy Commissary Store in Londonderry, North Ireland, which is a branch of the Edzell store.

The programs of the Navy Resale System have a mission of providing goods and services at convenient times and places to authorized patrons. As head of the System, Admiral Lyness periodically visits activities to obtain a first-hand report on the operations



Lt Garry Ryman (far left), and **Chief Jay Dahlgren** (far right), were present when **Captain Thomas** presented Letters of Commendation to (l-r) **CTC Donald Risenger**, **CT2 Raymano Dupont**, **SSgt Herbert Hinchliffe**, and **CTI Steven Smith**.



Captain John A. Skinner, Deputy Director, CINCUS-NAVEUR, is greeted by **Sailor of the Month** for August, **CE1 Levi Kopico**.



Air Commodore E. J. Brice, Deputy Air Officer Administration at HQ Maintenance Command, is welcomed to **RAF Edzell** by **CE1 Levi Kopico** as **RAF Commander Eynon** and **Captain Thomas** look on.



Former officers of the Officers' Wives' Club are: (l-r) Mrs Roy Grothe, treasurer; Mrs David Phaneuf, V.-P.; Mrs Stanley Ellinwood, president; and newly elected officers: Mrs Evan Thomas, president; Mrs Clark McPhail, V.-P.; Mrs Richard Moore, secretary; and Mrs Ralph Webster, treasurer.

Officers' Wives' Club

Mrs R. K. Moore

In the past months our meetings have had a constant change of faces. Mrs Vincente Morales and Mrs Paul Cooper have departed for the Philippine Islands and D.C., respectively. Mrs John Smith will be setting up housekeeping stateside as a civilian.

The list of new arrivals continues to grow. We welcome Mrs John Fellows, Mrs Paul Baird, Mrs Selby Jacobs, Mrs Kent Wells, Mrs Bruce Runberg, and Mrs Ray Wexler.

On August 20 the club members enjoyed a tour of the mills of Strathmore of Forfar. We hadn't realized it took so many processes to produce a length of tartan.

Elections were held at the September meeting. Those elected: President—Mrs Evan Thomas; vice-president—Mrs Clark McPhail; secretary—Mrs Richard Moore; and Treasurer—Mrs Ralph Webster.

"Thank you" to the former officers for a job well done.



NEY Award winning galley crew is shown here with Supply Officer Lt Richard Campbell, Captain Thomas, Galley Chief Donald Sanborn (holding award) and CS2 Don Redd.

CPO Wives' Club

Our July meeting was devoted to the election of new officers. The wives elected were: President—Vi Upton; Vice-President—Eva Barber; Secretary—Marge McCarthy; and Treasurer—Elaine Dembowski. Due to the Uptons' early orders, a special election was held in which Myra West was elected to take Vi's place.

Also in July we had a Hawaiian Luau which kept us all busy making leis, flowers, and muu muus.

In August we went to the Netherley House of Stonehaven for an installation luncheon. Mrs E. W. Thomas and Mrs D. F. Yoder were our guests. The new officers accepted their new responsibilities in a beautiful candlelight ceremony.

Our September meeting was filled with social plans which included a Western Night in April for the Condor Wives' Club, the Navy Ball in October, and the Christmas Bazaar in November. Our club is responsible for entertainment for the Condor Night, publicity for the Bazaar, and decorations for the Navy Ball.

New members this month were: Arlene Jerkes, Elvera Bair, Betty Collins, Rachel Moore, and Ina Darby.



CT2 Harold B. Walz, of 20 Department, and his wife, Rosalyn, receive the Quarters of the Month award for the third month in a row, from Cdr Dwane Yoder. The Walz family hails from Glen Haven, Wisconsin.



Stella Stevens

31 Division Captures Softball Crown

31 Division is the 1969 Edzell softball champion. It appears that this distinction is becoming a permanent fixture in the division as the crown was also won by 31 Division in 1968. This year, the team went undefeated by breezing thru a 12-game schedule and appeared to have encountered very little competition along the way. 31 was led by the outstanding battery of Chuck Dixon and CT1 . . (ahem, excuse me) . . Jim Jerkes. These two were large factors responsible for 31's immediate success. The team had plenty of outstanding athletes, however, in the forms of Lt Thomas, CT1 Richardson, CTSN Wolfram, CT2 Vernon, CT1 Morrano, CTCM Koller, CT2 Grimm, CT1 Moore (he won't mind), CT1 Geelhart, CT2 Best, and AG3 Spitzgo. The team worked well together, and generally was an outstanding group of polished athletes. Congratulations to 31 Division for supplying plenty of softball excitement in 1969. The final league standings were as follows:

31 Division	12-0
50 Department	8-4
Company "B"	7-5
33 Division	6-6
32 Division	4-8
20 Department	3-9
Admin	2-10
	—DLR

Kegglers Komence

The RAF Edzell intra-mural bowling league will officially get under way on October 16 at the local "park and bowl" alleys. The matches this year will be held each Thursday and Friday at 1700 hours. The league again looks like it is packed with plenty of talent as a total of 12 teams, representing all divisions and departments, have been entered. If you are looking for some real excitement on Thursday or Friday afternoons, how about coming out and lending some moral support to your favourite team (you might even "prosper" from a beer frame if you have established yourself as a staunch supporter).

—DLR

CT2 McDonald—Edzell Tennis Champ

CT2 McDonald, representing 33 Division, captured the 1969 Edzell Tennis Championship in fine style by successfully turning back all challengers.

Captain's Cup points were awarded to the first four place finishers which were as follows:

- Champion—CT2 McDonald (33 Division).
- Runner-up—SSgt Howze (Co. "B")
- Third place—Chaplin McPhail (A/L).
- Fourth place—Major Webster (Co. "B")

The participation, in general, was outstanding. Special Services would like to extend "congratulations" to the winners and "condolences" to the losers and general congratulations to all participants.

Varsity Basketball

The RAF Edzell basketball team is scheduled to open its 1969-70 season on Sunday, October 5. Each Sunday the team will be competing in a National League game, playing each team twice on a home-and-away basis. The National League is comprised of 10 teams this year and all look to be pretty tough. Edzell is also entered in the Scottish Cup (we finished 3rd last year). The Scottish Cup is the finest of basketball competitions in Scotland. It is a single elimination tournament involving all of the teams in Scotland. Edzell's first opponent will be Redford of Edinburgh with the match being played in early November. RAF Edzell is also entered in the Midland League with games being played during the week on a home-and-away basis. This year's team contains only two hold-overs from last year's squad, Don Risinger and Hall Pomraning. The team has a definite lack of height but will be hoping to overcome this by added hustle and better shooting. All games will be posted in the POD and it is hoped that local fans will turn out to lend support to the team for their home games. Also, reserve December 26, 27, and 28 on your schedule, for that's when Edzell will be hosting at 10-team holiday tournament with teams from Scotland, England, and Ireland being invited.

Golf Ladder down to the Final "Rung"

The double elimination tournament that was held to establish the RAF Edzell-Varsity golf ladder is now completed. The winner, CTC Jesseau, came back from the losers' bracket to finish first. Right behind him were CT3 Schmitt and CTSN Wolfram. None of the 25 golfers who entered the tourney went undefeated. The tournament was held at the Edzell golf course.

35 DIVISION

Since the last issue of the Tartan Log, many changes have taken place within 35 Division.

We bid farewell to the following shipmates: CT3 Louis J. Sacco, CT2 William A. Lawson, and CT3 Warren A. Frewin.

Among those we welcome aboard is CTCS Glen E. Windle, arriving from sunny San Juan, Puerto Rico, and who will be taking over the duties as 35 Division chief.

Chief Windle is accompanied by his wife Sosi, and two children, Robert James, aged 5 years, and Charles Glen, aged 8 years. Their home state is Salem, Nebraska.

Giving us a hand in our watch-standing department, we welcome aboard CT2 Kenneth J. Nysted, arriving from sunny Keflavik, Iceland, and CT2 Wallace E. Long, arriving from a much sunnier homestead, Florida. CT2 Long hails from the state of Florida, and CT2 Nysted hails from the state of Wisconsin.

Congratulations are extended to CT2 Wayne P. Pogany, for his winning the trophy for overall high score marksman for the season, in the Rod and Gun Club.

PIGSKIN REVIEW

The RAF Edzell football season is now in full swing and already plenty of upsets and surprises have been encountered. The league is comprised of six teams and all six are more than capable of beating any other team on any given day. The game itself is extremely fast and plenty of excitement is in store for all fans. It's the next best thing to a Saturday afternoon in the States. If you haven't witnessed any games yet, you have really missed something. Take in a game on Saturday or Sunday afternoon and you'll see what I mean. All that is required is a coonskin cap, flask, and strong lungs. The teams look plenty exciting this year and at this stage in the season appear to shape-up like this:

32/34 Division: Sure looks like the team to beat. Has probably the finest running back in the league in the form of Mike Spurgin and it appears that he is practically unstoppable. Denny Knott supplies his own thrills with his dependability and sure-fire grip on pass receptions. Difficult to see who can beat them.

Company "B": A top-notch team with plenty of depth. Severely hampered in the early going by several key injuries. Might give 32/34 a going-over if they are at top strength. Bill Simmons will contribute greatly as will Gary Howze. Will either win it or be a close runner-up.

20 Department: Outstanding quarterback in the form of Rick Allen, who not only directs and runs the ball club but carries the main burden all the way. Could cause plenty of trouble in the league by knocking-off the established top-teams. Possibly third place.

Admin: Outstanding defence and a quarterback (Rick Beasley) with a top-notch arm who needs to run more. Probably All-Star end in Mike Fox. Lost a game that they could have won. Looks like a 3rd/4th place finisher.

31 Division: Offense and defence looks good man-for-man but has failed to "put-out" when the chips are down. Play appears sporadic with brief glimpses of excellency. If they can get their "bag" together, they could beat the top teams, but until they do, can foresee nothing higher than 4th place.

50 Department: Has done nothing concrete yet but, on occasion, can look plenty tough. Low in depth which severely hurts them. Good ends and line. Will have to hustle, however, to stay out of the cellar.

—DLR



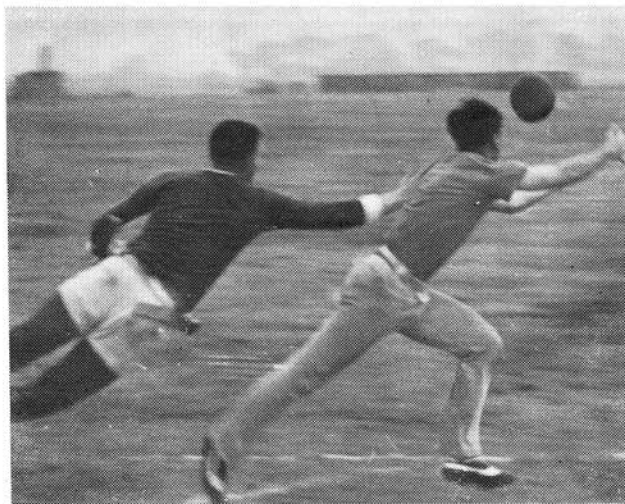
Q.B. Allen (20) skirts left end.



McPhail (Admin/Log) off and running . . .



Dance anyone???



Chris Wolfram (31) snares one as Denny Knott (32-34) tries vainly to stop him.

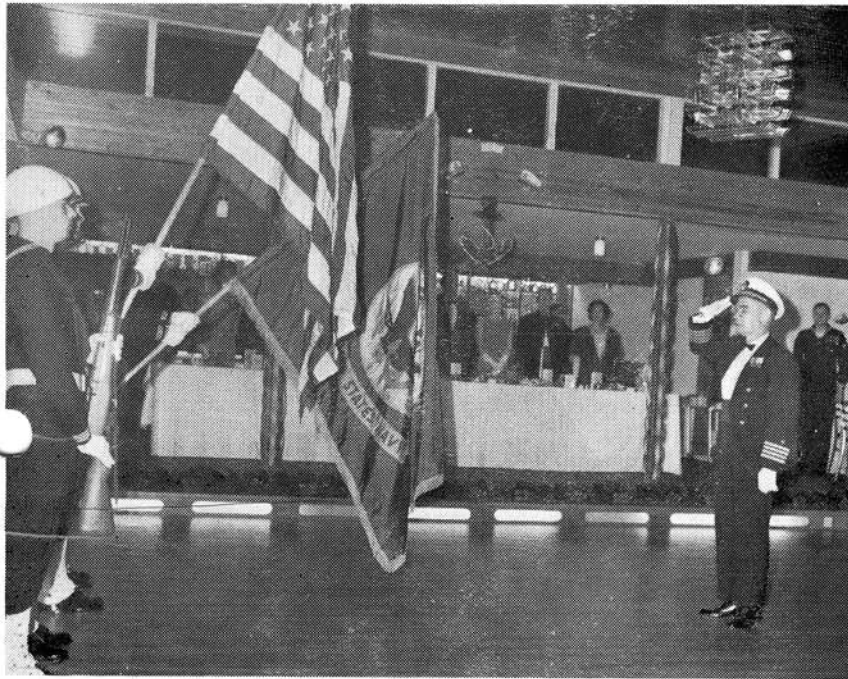


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NAVY DAY 1969

U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell

(The following is a Navy Day message from the Chief of Naval Operations).

"On this Navy Day 1969, I take great pleasure in extending my greetings and best wishes to the men and women of the United States Navy.

"Today, as in the past, your Navy's primary role is to ensure the defense of our people and our nation. Our responsibility, in this respect, carries us on, over and under the oceans

Captain Thomas salutes colors to start Navy Day Celebration.

of the world. To successfully fulfil the mission, the United States Navy must operate in a demanding environment of high tempo activities and rapidly changing circumstances."

"I am very proud that today's Navymen continue to respond to this challenge with the resoluteness so typical of previous generations of American seamen.

"Navymen have fought superbly in the rivers and canals of the Republic of Vietnam, as their deep water shipmates in the South China Sea. At the same time, other American Navymen have steamed in distant oceans with equal dedication and resourcefulness. Your collective contribution to American Freedom and security speaks for itself."

"In these days of dynamic change, however, we cannot afford to reflect

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Captain Thomas cuts Navy Day Cake



On 31 October, Air Chief Marshal, Sir Hugh Constantine, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O. visited USNSGA Edzell. Sir Hugh is Coordinator of Anglo-American Relations for Great Britain.

After talks with the C.O., R.A.F. Commander and C.R.A., a luncheon in Sir Hugh's honor, was hosted by Captain Thomas in the Officers' Club. Attending the luncheon were CDR Yoder, Major Webster, The Rt. Hon. Viscount Stonehaven, Viscount Arbuthnott, Chief Constable T. Chasser of the Scottish North-Eastern Constabulary Headquarters, and other U.S. Military and Scottish members of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee at Edzell.

Sir Hugh, who said he was always very pleased to visit Edzell, talked of the excellent community relations program at Edzell, to which all hands were putting forth an excellent effort in promoting community relations throughout Scotland and congratulated the station on recently receiving the American Ambassador's Community Relations Award.

The U.S. Navy has measured the life of a pimeson (a nuclear particle). It lives two-ten thousandths of a million millionth of a second. The Navy can measure anything on the face of the earth—and a lot of things that aren't. (NAVNEWS)



Captain E. W. Thomas congratulates new Senior Chiefs (l-r) R. C. Bruce R. L. Allen, and C. R. Johnson. The new stars were added on 16 October in the Captain's office.

Re-employment Help

A recent Department of Defense review shows that only 45 per cent of the Navy's separated sailors filled out a OVR-2 Form for post service re-employment assistance. All separatees should complete this form. BuPers Inst. 1571.16D of March 11, 1969, outlines re-employment and assistance rights. (NAVNEWS)

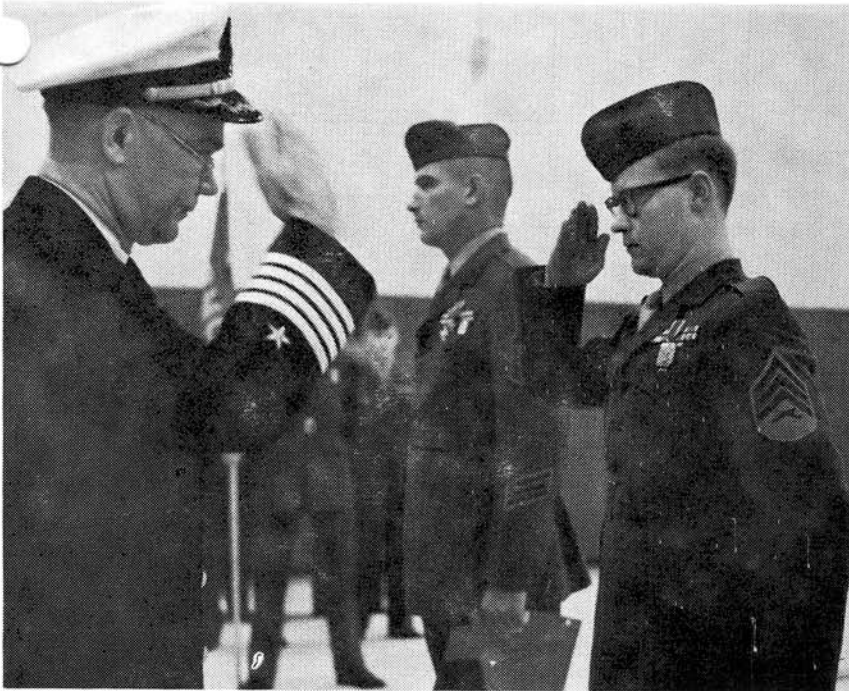
College Afloat

The Navy's Program for Afloat College Education will be expanded to all "areas of major fleet concentrations" by 1970. PACE provides undergraduate college courses at the freshman and sophomore level. Details are contained in Chapter VII of the Education Services Manual—NavPers 15229. (NAVNEWS)



CAPT E. W. Thomas	Commanding Officer
CDR D. F. Yoder	Executive Officer
LTJG Kent W. Wells	Officer Advisor
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Sgt Rabel returns Captain Thomas' salute after being presented the Navy Achievement Medal. Gy/Sgt Kellogg (in background) received the Bronze Star



SKCM Banker receives Letter of Appreciation from Captain Thomas.

NOVEMBER PERSONNEL INSPECTION



Captain Thomas congratulates CTI Jesse Robinson, Sailor of the Month for November, 1969.



LCDR Shoemaker accepts Color Division trophy for 34 Division.

NAVY DAY MESSAGE

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only on the past, nor be preoccupied with the present. Our nation faces a future of unlimited opportunity.

"I am confident the U.S. Navy—through your continued dedication, hard work, and highly professional performance—will help to ensure that our fellow Americans enjoy this great nation's freedoms and blessings."

Thomas H. Moorer, Admiral
Chief of Naval Operations.



Cake escort (l-r) LT's Ryman, Moore, Phaneuf and Thomas.

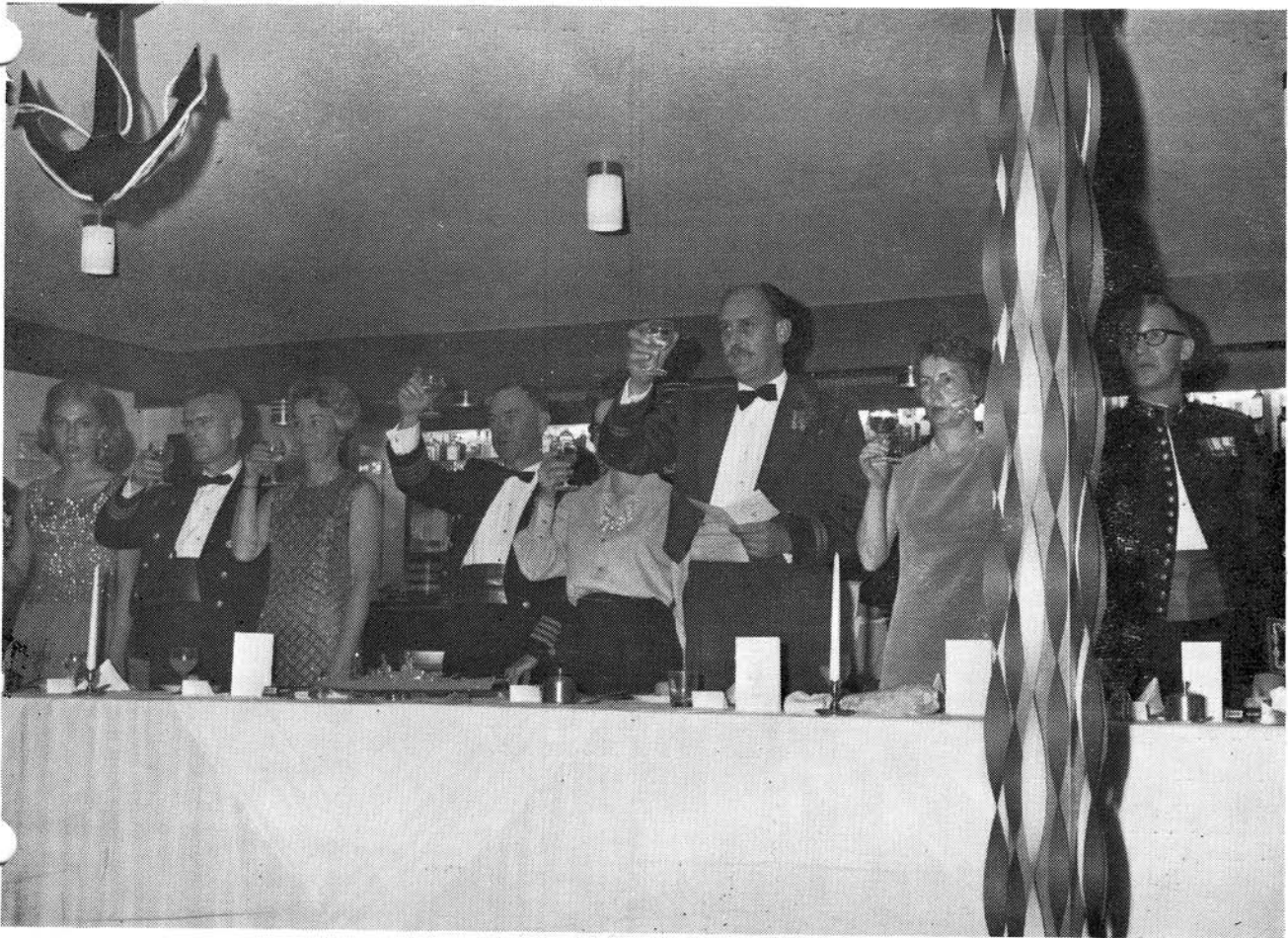


Captain Thomas presents oldest sailor, SKCM Banker with birthday cake. Youngest sailor, CTSN Gates (not shown) also received cake from the C.O.

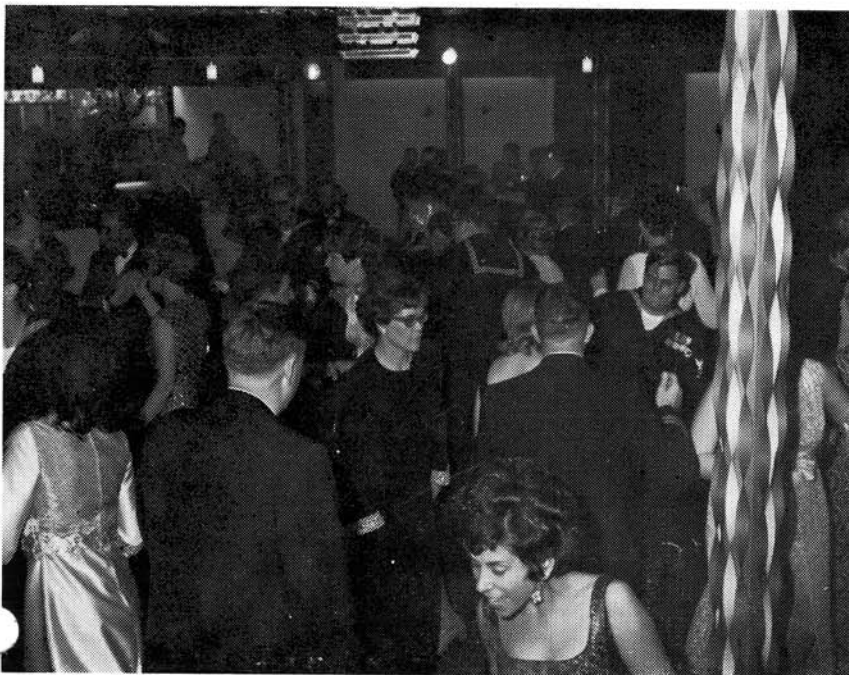
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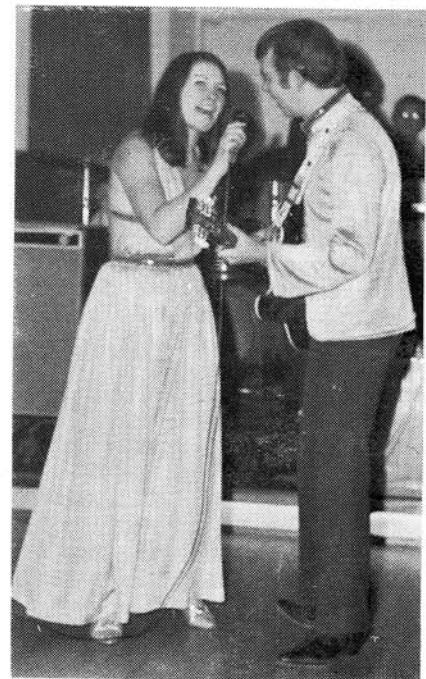
Navy Day Color Guard (l-r) CT1 Newberry, CT1 Evans, CT1 Richardson and CT2 Best.



Fl/Lt Eynon proposes toast to the President of the United States



and then the fun began



cabaret, too !!

33 DIVISION NEWS

CT2 Lester L. Parker has handed in his membership from bachelorhood to married life. CT2 Parker, son of Mr and Mrs Lester Parker of Houston, Texas, was married on Saturday, November 15, 1969, to Miss Wilma M. Lloyd, daughter of Mr and Mr George Lloyd of Montrose. The wedding took place in St. George's Church of Montrose and the reception followed in the Park Hotel. The bride, carrying a bouquet of orchids, was wearing a full-length wedding gown and a trailing veil. The bridesmaid, sister of the bride, was wearing a full-length peach-colored gown and carried a mixed bouquet of tulips and carnations. The Parkers will reside at 46A Dorward Road, Montrose.

CT2 Parker arrived at Edzell on May 21, 1969, from duty aboard the U.S.S. Constellation.

33 Division would like to congratulate the Parkers and wish them many years of happiness.

New arrivals to 33 Division during the month of November are LCpl Michael M. Newville and PFC Steven M. Carey, who both come to us from Pensacola, Florida. We would like to welcome these men and hope they get used to our cooler weather here at Edzell.

Looking now to our departees, we find that CT3 Kenneth J. Morelli will be leaving us on November 28. CT3 Morelli will be taking 30 days' leave at his home in San Diego, California, before continuing on his way to his next duty station, NCS Philippines. We bid a warm farewell to CT3 Morelli and wish him all the best in the Philippines.

Now to the lighter side of the 33 Division news: Sports. On Friday, November 14, 1969, 33 Division defeated 20 Department to a tune of 67 to 49. At the beginning of the season, it looked as though 33 was off to a good start. Monday, November 17, 1969, began to shine a different light on the subject when the Marines defeated 33 Division 64 to 53. 33 was making a good showing in the first half till CT2 Palamarchuk was injured and had to leave the floor. 33 still maintained a lead over the Marines for the duration of the first half. Even with the combined efforts of CT3 Dave Runyan's 31 points and the other 22 points, 33

32 DIVISION NEWS

This issue, we again have the job of saying a sad farewell to some old friends. Recently transferred to stateside for duty was CT1 Laurence Paul Wandel. Also transferred to Conus, but for separation from active duty, were CT2 William P. Larimore, CT2 Dale R. Shoemaker, and CT2 Jeff L. Marshall. Of course, with farewells to old friends, we also have the pleasure of welcoming aboard new friends. New additions to 32 Division include CT2 W. F. Schweiker, CT2 M. J. McShane, CT2 R. L. Swanson, CT3 B. P. Achee, and CT3 C. B. Gerhart.

We'd also like to extend congratulations to CTCS R. C. Bruce, CT3 B. P. Achee and CT3 C. B. Gerhart, who were advanced on October 16, and CT3 L. A. Lander, who was advanced on November 16. Also our congratulations to CT1 Jesse L. Robinson, who was selected as the Command Sailor of the Month for November. CT1 Robinson will be trading in his white hat for a rocker on his crow in March.

Sports-wise, 32 Division is doing an outstanding job this year. We finished in second place this year on the grid-iron, losing only three games, one each to 31 Division, 20 Department, and the Marines. The division is also currently in second place in bowling. On the lanes this year are Lt J. W. Capewell, CTCS Robert Bruce, CTC James McCarthy, CT1 George Paugh, CT1 Cal May, CT2 Bob Webb, and CT3 Mike Spurgin. Their win-loss record at this writing stands at 16-4. All four losses were to 35 Division.

There's a new addition to the Finfrock household. Arriving at 6 a.m. on Friday, October 17, was Miss Jennifer Lynn (Button-nose) Finfrock, who weighed in at 8lb. 2oz. Jennifer was greeted by proud dad, CT3 Denny Finfrock, and mom, Chris, at Charleton Maternity Home, near Montrose.

That's about it for this issue. Hope to see you here in the same spot next time.

just couldn't pull out from under the Marines.

33 Division is looking forward to their next meeting with the Marines and we expect to see the tables turned.

31 DIVISION NEWS

There have been a few changes in 31 Division since the last article. First of all, we would like to say farewell to—

CT1 Ray Dupont, who is going to instruct prospective CT's at Pensacola. Wonder just what he will teach them.

CTC Robert Jesseau, who has gone to Ft. George G. Meade.

CT2 John Cumberland, CT2 Mickey Moorman, and CT2 Ken Godshalk, who have departed the ranks of the Navy. Good luck on the outside!

We extend greetings and a hearty "Welcome Aboard" to—

CTCS James O. Culp, his wife Joann, and their eight children. Chief Culp, who is 31 Division's Analysis Chief, came to us from Morocco.

CTC Luther P. Waring, his wife Leah, and their four children. Chief Waring was a "Saigon Warrior" before coming here.

CTC George L. Michel, who came to us from NCS Washington with his wife Renate and four children.

CT1 Tommy Olinger, our most recent arrival, and the only locker slammer of the new people, who was on the USNS Sgt. J. E. Muller.

CT2 Robert Kanady, a Japan refugee, with his wife June and two sons.

We also extend congratulations to:

CT2 and Mrs Lincoln Grimm on the birth of their daughter Angela.

Ltjg Ellinwood, our new Assistant Division Officer, who came into the best division on base from 50 Department.

31 Division's intramural football team, although they played some good ball, didn't have quite enough to win the league. We finished in a respectable tie for third place with a 5 win-5 loss record.

Looking ahead to basketball, we should account for ourselves a little better with such outstanding players as Don Risinger, Jack Moore, Bob Geelhart, Lt. Thomas, Chief Scott, Gary Richardson, Ron Roszkiewicz, Chris Wolfram, Charlie Dixon, Ron Gatman, and Bill Spitzgo. Their speed and shooting accuracy could win the trophy for us. Other divisions, BEWARE!!

ON WITH 50 DEPARTMENT

by "Windy"

. . . the arrival of new personnel to 50 Department.

On September 20, 1969, Lt D. R. Phaneuf assumed the duties of 50 Department Head, relieving Major R. D. Webster and Ltjg S. C. L. Ellinwood. Lt Phaneuf arrived at Edzell in August, 1968, and was 34 Division Officer before coming to 50 Department.

CTC E. Robert Wagner made his appearance in Edzell on October 23, 1969. From Woodstock, Virginia, Chief Wagner spent his last tour of duty in Adak, Alaska.

After 30 days' leave in the States, touring various states, Chief Wagner, accompanied by his wife, Emma, and three children, Robert, Sheila, and Richard, arrived in Edzell to make their temporary home at the Gardenson Arms Hotel in Laurencekirk.

CT1 Calvin D. Spencer arrived at Edzell on October 27, 1969. From Monon, Indiana, CT1 Spencer spent his last tour of duty aboard the USS Kitty Hawk (CVA 63). After 41 days' leave in Linden, Indiana, CT1 Spencer arrived in Edzell to make his residence in the 1st class barracks.

CT2 Richard L. Harrold came to Edzell on September 12, 1969. From Romulus, Michigan, CT2 Harrold spent his last tour of duty at San Miguel, Republic of the Philippines. After 35 days' leave, touring various states and Ontario, Canada, CT2 Harrold reported to Pensacola, Florida, for six weeks' Class "C" school. CT2 Harrold now resides in the station Enlisted barracks.

CT3 Paul Hasty arrived in Edzell on August 23, 1969. Residing in Springfield, Missouri, CT3 Hasty is spending his first overseas tour of duty at Edzell. After completing Class "A" school in Pensacola, Florida, CT3 Hasty spent twelve days' leave at his home, where he was married. CT3 Hasty and his wife, Stephanie, now make their home at Strathcraggie, St. Cyrus.

CT3 William W. Fairman made his appearance at Edzell on October 6, 1969. From Colona, Illinois, CT3 Fairman spent his last tour of duty at Class "A" school in Pensacola, Florida. Before coming to Edzell, CT3 Fairman spent 10 days' leave

with his wife, Susan, at their home in Illinois. CT3 Fairman now resides in the station Enlisted barracks.

CT3 Williard C. Robinson, III, arrived in Edzell on November 17, 1969. From Winston-Salem, North Carolina, CT3 Robinson spent his last tour of duty at sea. CT3 Robinson spent 14 days' leave with his wife, Darlene, at his home and in Adrian, Michigan, before reporting to Edzell. CT3 Robinson now resides in the Enlisted barracks.

. . . the birth of a son to CT3 and Mrs Dennis Vandenburg. The baby, Brent Michael, was born on November 15, 1969, at Charleton Maternity Home, near Montrose.

From Sioux Center, Iowa, the Vandenburgs make their home at 33 Mill Lane in Montrose.

. . . the visit of Mr and Mrs W. A. Schultz, parents of CT3 Terry A. Schultz.

Mr and Mrs Schultz, from Des Moines, Iowa, arrived in Scotland on October 9, 1969, at Prestwick, Scotland, where they were met by their son, CT3 Terry Schultz. Taking leave from October 9 to October 29, CT3 Schultz and his parents traveled to Edinburgh and Glasgow, Scotland; London, England; Frankfurt, Munich and other cities of Germany before returning to Scotland. Mr and Mrs Schultz returned to the United States on October 28 with the pleasing thoughts of their trip to Europe.

. . . 51 Division party.

On November 17, 1969, 51 Division held one of its annual parties. Attended by approximately 60 people, including dependents, the party was held at the CPO Club. Entertained by the "Dakotas," a local group, the party lasted from 2000 until the wee hours of the next morning. CT2 Ray R. Lynch and CT3 Ron Payne organized the party, which included food supplied by EM Galley and drinks supplied by the CPO Club bar.

. . . on sports. 50 Department seems to be holding its own in basketball. After a not so rousing football season, 50 Department has a 2-0 record so far.

In the first game, 50 Department, matched against 34 Division, won by a score of 59 to 51. With the help of an aggressive defense and great team effort, 50 Department put down its first opponent. ETN2 Tom Lanos put in 18 points to be high scorer for 50 Department. Follow-

ing closely were CTC Ed Carder, CT2 Jim Welch, and CT3 Bob Abele with 12 points.

The second game pitted 50 Department against Admin, last year's league champions. Combining a tenacious offense, excellent rebounding, and a good defense, 50 Department defeated Admin by the score of 67 to 49. As in their first game, 50 Department high scorer was ETN2 Tom Lanos with 25 points. Also contributing to outcome of the game were CT3 Bob Abele, 12 points, CT2 Jim Welch, 10 points, RMSN R. Beaudion, 8 points, RM3 K. Carney, 7 points, and CTC Ed Carder, 3 pts.

. . . 50 Department is proud to announce the advancement of three of its personnel from the August Navy-wide exam. From 52 Division, ETC Harvey C. Howard and RM3 John N. Newton put on the present rates. In 51 Division, CT3 William W. Fairman put on his first crow as of the 16th of October, 1969.

. . . 50 Department is sorry to say that it is losing three personnel in the near future. CT2 David Hochlander, leaving Scotland on the 28th of November, 1969, has received orders to San Miguel, Republic of the Philippines. CT2 Hochlander plans on taking leave in the United States before reporting to his next command. 51 Division will be losing its Division Chief as of December 7, 1969. CTCM Dean Caldwell will be leaving the department, going to Northwest, Virginia, for his next tour of duty. Accompanying Chief Caldwell will be his wife, Jeanette, and three children, Gloria, Steven, and Barbara. Chief Caldwell and his family will be spending 20 days' leave over the holidays at his home in Gladewater, Texas. Also leaving 50 Department in the month of December is CT2 Larry Summers. Leaving 50 Department on the 20th of December, CT2 Summers will spend 30 days in Scotland with his wife, Freda, and his daughter, Lindsay. Reporting to Washington, D.C., for duty, CT2 Summers will have his dependents follow him after a short period of time. Also as another added good fortune for the Christmas season, CT2 Summers will be advanced to Communication Technician First Class on the 16th of December, 1969. 50 Department bids farewell to our departees, and hope for good fortune in the time to come.

Remarks by Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, USN, Chief of Naval Operations, Memphis Sesquicentennial Military Recognition Week Observance, Memphis, Tennessee, 15 October, 1969.

THE SILENT MAJORITY

MEMPHIS.

Admiral Christensen, distinguished guests, members of the Armed Forces, ladies and gentlemen:

It is a pleasure and a great honor to join the citizens of Memphis tonight who are giving positive support to the many thousands of young Americans who have fought so bravely and with such determination in the Vietnam War.

Possibly, this is one of the few places in our land on this fifteenth day of October where a program of this nature is being undertaken.

As a Navyman — and as an American citizen—permit me to congratulate the membership of your Sesquicentennial Military Committee, the Chamber of Commerce, the USO and the Memphis Area Veterans' Council for putting focus on the elite of what I'm going to call our "Quiet Generation"—the members of our Armed Forces—past, present and future.

For a change, I think it is well that we make some "noise" about them—since they are not prone to seizing the stage—an act which has become the hallmark of some of their contemporaries. I am particularly pleased to join in this tribute and to have an opportunity, at the same time, to direct attention to facts concerning our participation in Vietnam.

First, let me say that this great city's focus on our young military people serves to remind that we have much more going for us than many of our countrymen realize or appreciate—judging from what is taking place in some parts of the United States today.

The quiet American we are recognizing here is willing to fight for his country rather than loudly condemn someone else for its shortcomings.

He works to solve our problems—he appreciates our blessings.

It is seldom that we see him blame or seek credit.

He has dealt courageously with a war which has taken the lives of nearly 40,000 of his kind.

He didn't want it—and he doesn't want it now—but he accepts this unwanted burden as responsible Americans have before him.

This conflict in a vicious environment against a ruthless foe in Southeast Asia has been described as immoral, unnecessary, and unjust.

The quiet American knows the same descriptions are more appropriately applied to militant communism which he faces and deals with—and which he knows is not merely going to go away for the wishing.

The young American in uniform is not only the heart of a quiet generation, but a concerned generation—a responsible generation and a gallant generation.

Since positive contributions seemingly seldom make news, some of our citizens are unaware of the greatness of our young people:

—The youth of this country are holding the line against a determined spread.

—They are meeting it head-on in Vietnam and they are the heart of the deterrent forces we have elsewhere to provide defense should it be needed.

By any standard of historical reference, no American soldier, airman, sailor or marine ever had more of a challenge:

—Demands on his knowledge, courage and technical expertise are the greatest we have ever known.

—He is fighting in an unorthodox and unpopular war with too little vocal support.

—He is wearing a uniform too many would hope to demean.

In spite of these demands and what must be defined as a negative minority attitude, he has performed superbly and his deeds deserve the attention we see directed elsewhere.

It might help if he were recognized for what he is—not only a man trained to fire a gun—but a specialist in electronics, in mechanics or in seamanship.

And, why not focus on the fact that he attends church, can run an IBM computer, may be a brilliant lawyer and, more often than not, is married?

I recognize that good news is no news on many of the mass media's yardstick for events and circumstances which capture the public's attention.

Bad news, too often, attracts the headlines, as do difficulties rather than achievements, and controversies, rather than resolution.

Let me cite one of many examples. Not too long ago, we saw much about the number of servicemen who chose to absent themselves in the course of a year without authority to do so. What emerged was a sensationalized disclosure that in effect, American military morale was suspect—that the disenchantment resulting from Vietnam was infecting the armed forces.

No sensational disclosure was made, however, of the unclassified facts that:

—Less than five per cent of United States servicemen ever go AWOL;

—That since September, 1965, to the present, some 11,000 navymen have voluntarily extended their tours in Vietnam for six months or longer;

—And that 39,000 of our incomparable Marines in Vietnam have done the same.

These selfless contributions of the young people of our Armed Forces should not exclude mention of their contemporaries who are not in uniform.

There is too much criticism of our young people. Too many are prone to place the whole of our younger generation of today under a relentless fire of condemnation.

In a sense, there is a gathering attitude which says the future is bleak—that reliance on our young people is unwise—that an unprecedented "Generation Gap" exists.

Along these lines here are some words by an internationally-recognized scholar that are to the point:

"These are indeed perilous times. Our young people are rebelling against established authority. They are indifferent to convention and no longer neat in appearance. They are openly disobedient to their parents. If these are to become our future leaders, there is indeed little hope for the world."

Most of you won't be surprised when I reveal that these words are attributed to Socrates, who uttered them about 2,300 years ago.

Evidently, "gaps" are not as new as they are made out to be by some scholars and writers or other critics of the day—and it is a measure of

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THE SILENT MAJORITY

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comfort to know that the world did survive.

Our modern prophets of despair seem to point, for the most part, to dissatisfaction on our campuses and to dissatisfaction in the ranks of our armed forces.

In so doing, they are pointing to a large segment of our population—their assumptions, as well as their arithmetic, leave much to be desired.

Roughly, eleven million young people are subjects of generally irresponsible criticism and I believe, as one result, they and we are being "sold short."

In some 2,500 colleges and universities today, we have a student population of more than seven and a half million.

While you and I know that there has been violence on comparatively few of these campuses, I wouldn't be too surprised if the average Italian, Greek, or Turk regarded all of our campuses as scenes of conflict and confusion.

Obviously, such advertising is a disservice and a catalyst for "Yankee go home" movements yet unborn.

There is a paradox in the fact that an overwhelming number of "do's" are swamped by a few "don'ts". A glaring example is the so-called platform of the SDS—the Students for a Democratic Society:

- Don't conduct military research in our universities;
- Don't preserve ROTC in our colleges and universities;
- Don't preserve our defense industries;
- Don't subscribe to NATO;
- Don't fight the communists in Vietnam.

And the "don'ts" appear to have it—they command the limelight—they are our nation's image—the image which is being given too much emphasis by our news media and is consequently gaining undeserving circulation throughout the free and unfree worlds.

Perhaps it is time for the "do's" to be heard—to be seen—to be reckoned with.

I think they have earned the privi-

lege of making a little noise—of focussing attention on the fact that the vast majority of young Americans don't wear black leather jackets, smoke pot or propose to burn down induction centers.

We can stand this kind of noise.

Not too long ago, Dr Daniel Boorstin of the Smithsonian Institution, said that apology had become the American posture.

"The liberal virtue of self-criticism," said Doctor Boorstin, "has become the national vice of self-hate. We seem to see everything about ourselves except what is good, everything about our past except what we have achieved. Grovelling has become that national disease."

This is a strong indictment; it is time to measure it."

Very recently, President Nixon made a request for unity on the part of all Americans in order to deny Hanoi the catastrophic advantage of dealing with the United States as a divided nation.

The fact that the leader of the strongest, most progressive and certainly wealthiest of all peoples of all time had to make such a request undoubtedly will serve as a classic paradox to future generations of historians.

Still more of a paradox may be found in the dissent which followed—where a deliberate posture of weakness was debated as being the bitter tool to place in Mr Nixon's hands for use on our current negotiations.

I believe the key word which is missing today as we view our national dilemma is "understanding."

Part two of Admiral Moorer's speech will be printed in the next issue of the Tartan Log.

All married personnel should have wills drawn up to insure that their property is distributed according to their wishes in case of death while serving abroad.

Inform your dependents that Legal and Personal Affairs assistance is available at most large military installations.

YOUR PERSONAL AFFAIRS

Navy and Marine Corps personnel who are presently serving an unaccompanied tour of duty overseas should be certain that their personal affairs are in order.

The best time to do this is before you leave the states, but if you didn't, now is the time to "turn to." A little time spent doing the following actions may save you a lot of time and worry later.

Be sure to complete a next-of-kin letter and give it to your wife or parents for safe keeping. This letter should tell them what to do in case of your death and inform them of what they are entitled.

It is suggested that you use a joint bank account if married. However, keep your finances on a cash basis while overseas to avoid inadvertent overdrafts.

Your dependents will usually need additional support while you are gone. Review your family's fixed expenses, and add an amount for emergencies and compare the total to their present income. You may have to make out an additional allotment to cover their support while you are gone.

If you carry life insurance, make sure that premium payment methods are up to date and that the policy designates the correct beneficiary.

Make plans to renew your property insurance if it is due to expire while you are overseas.

Get the advice of your attorney or legal officer if you wish to make out a power of attorney. This can be a very good, yet very dangerous document since the person holding it can legally enter into a contract on your behalf.

Make sure your family is familiar with services provided by the Navy Relief Society, Family Services Center and American Red Cross. Talk with the station Chaplain if you are not sure of these services yourself.

If you are making time payments on anything, arrange for payments in order to prevent repossession. In all cases it is advisable to notify your creditors of your departure.

COMPANY 'B'

by SSgt L. G. Bruce

Once each year, the Inspecting General of the Marine Corps sends Inspection Teams out to every base where Marine Corps personnel are stationed. This year, Company "B" was inspected by Colonel Alfred Ingram (OIC), LtCol Anderson, and Captain Perry Smiley. There was the usual hustle and bustle throughout the Company prior to their arrival, and the barracks, etc., were shipshape when they arrived. The inspection consists of, Rifle and Personnel Inspection, Clothing and Equipment on the bunk, Physical Fitness, Written Examination, and Administrative Inspection. Needless to say, the Company passed with flying colors, and received a very good mark from the Inspection Team. Now, the Company is back to normal, and everyone is continually making improvements (not that there is much to improve) in preparation for next year.

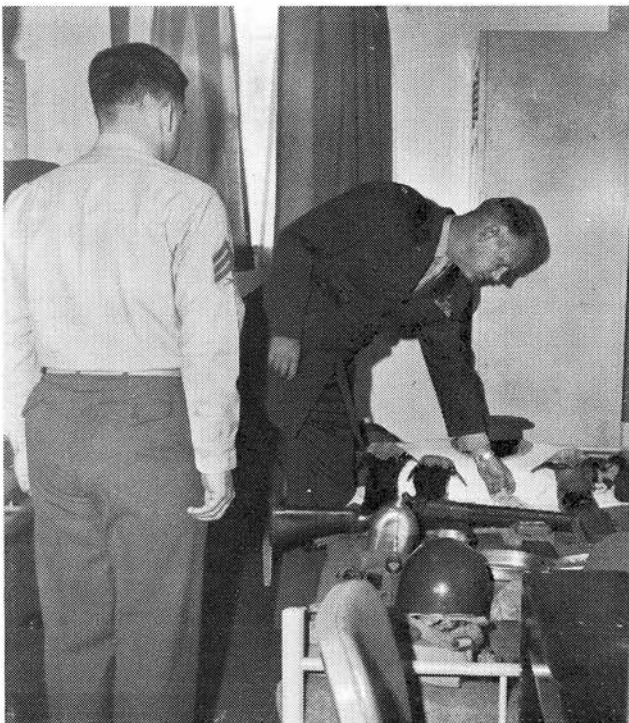
Many new personnel have arrived since the last issue, and the Company is growing all the time. Those new to the company are: SSgt William E. Day, his wife Judy, and son David, from Company "A," Ft. Meade, Maryland, Sgt. Samuel Brandsma, his wife Linda, daughters Tammy and Dawn, from Ft. Devins, Massachusetts, SSgt Richard C. Reasin from DLI, Monterey, California, Sgt Robert Rugg from Ft. Devins, Massachusetts, Sgt. Raymond C. Picotte from 1st Radio Bn., SVN, Sgt Thomas W. Morse, from Ft. Devins, Massachusetts, Corporal Paul E. Scates, from 1st Radio Bn., SVN, and PFC Terry L. Lyle from Company "K," Pensacola, Florida. A hearty

"Welcome aboard" is extended to them all.

Alas, whenever those arrive, there are always those departing, and those who have left Bonnie Scotland for other lands are: GySgt Joseph Young, wife Shirley and family. GySgt Young left for duty with 1st Radio Bn., Vietnam, and his wife and family will be residing in California. SSgt Herb Hinchliffe and family departed recently, SSgt Hinchliffe will be going to 1st Radio Bn., Vietnam, and his wife and family will be residing in New Mexico. SSgt Ronald Wozniak just recently departed for duty with 1st Radio Bn., Vietnam. Sgt Justus was picked up for Officers' Candidate School, and has returned stateside for duty at Quantico, Virginia. A very warm "Cheerio" was extended to them all prior to their departure, and we wish them all the best in the future.

At a recent promotion ceremony in Captain Thomas's office, Captain George J. Gornic was promoted to his present rank. A heartiest congratulations to him, and we trust his golden oak leaves are awaiting him in the near future.

November 10 was a very big day for Company "B," for 194 years prior, the Marine Corps was founded, and all hands celebrated its anniversary. It was a gala day, with a Memorial service held in the morning for those Marines who have departed the ranks throughout the world, followed by a promotion ceremony, where Corporal Robert P. Lewis and Corporal A. Benson were promoted to their present rank. Following the ceremony, all hands retired to holiday routine until that evening, when the real party began. The Anniversary Party was held in the Brechin City Hall, and the festivities began at 2000 hrs. Following an impressive ceremony, of which there were many, many compliments, the festivities began. The music was supplied by the Royal Marine Band, from HMS Condor, and when the Marines from Condor and



Look at all that gear !



Up, up and away . . .

Company "B" got together, it was a real good time. Marines throughout the globe share a common closeness, and when the twain meet, a good time can be expected to follow, and this was no exception. I doubt very much if the Brechin City Hall will ever be the same. A good time was had by all, and the wheels are already in progress for the ball next year, but it will certainly have to go some to top this year's. A "Well done" to all of those who contributed so much of their time and energy in making the ball the success that it was.

As per usual, this writer has usually predicted the correct outcome of a sports event, and football was no exception. It was really a great season, from all angles, and the competition was of top notch caliber. However, the size, speed, depth, and know-how of the Company team once again dominated in the end with the company walking off with first-place honors. Here's looking forward to next year's season, and even though this writer will not be present, with the returning stars, I predict the crown to remain in Company "B's" hands.

With the close of football, basketball and bowling have been dominating the scene. At present, the basketball team has really looked sharp in practice, and really showed real finesse in winning their first game. No pre-



Company 'B' gets a looking over

diction will be made at this time, for there is a lot of basketball remaining to be played. Bowling has been hot and heavy, with the company team remaining up near the top of the ladder. There is still a bit of rolling the ole ball down the alley left before the season is over, and as all know who have bowled, they always know when Company "B" is in the area.



No, Captain Thomas isn't giving Captain Gornic a karate chop. He is checking with Major Webster on the correct angle for Captain Gornic's new Captain bars. Captain Gornic was promoted on 18 November at a ceremony in the C.O.'s office.



Rear Admiral L. N. Swanson is welcomed aboard USNSGA, Edzell by Marine of the Quarter for September to December, Cpl J. W. Ragsdale.



NAVY CHAPLAIN CORPS OBSERVED 194TH ANNIVERSARY

— FRIDAY 28 NOVEMBER —

Navy chaplains throughout the world observed on November 28 the 194th anniversary of the Navy Chaplain Corps. Thousands of Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families whom chaplains serve paused to reflect on the meaning and mission of the Corps. Approximately

1,050 chaplains are on active duty and more than 60 per cent have served in Vietnam.

Recently, the dedication and commitment of Navy chaplains became apparent when word was passed that the Third Marine Division (Rein) would be pulled out of Vietnam. Four-

teen of the 16 chaplains eligible to do so requested transfer to some other III Marine Amphibious Force command so that they could continue in-country. Six of the requests were granted.

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NEWS AND VIEWS FROM 34 (The Color Division)

34 Division has been out of the Tartan Log for the last few editions but is back again with what we hope are a few interesting lines from each section and the day people.

Day workers by Charlie Johnson:

Oh for a good rub down after this quarter's P.T.! Everyone passed but who could have gone through the same ordeal two days later? Hats off to CT3 Roufer for division j.s. of the quarter and CT2 Markham for most improved.

LCdr. Shoemaker is a model airplane enthusiast and is reportedly using the main street of Edzell as a runway. He's an expert on take-offs. Landings?? CTCS Johnson recently moved aboard and resides at 126 Perry Road, with his wife and two children. It's not that he doesn't trust you when you give him change, he's just trying to see if it's a coin he can add to his collection. CTC Ganow is still looking for a place to put his wooden, hand-carved map of the world. Anybody have any suggestions? CT1 Denny Knott was seen limping around the space the other day. Claims it is a football injury? Could be. . . . And lastly, CT3 Hoffmann is about to join the ranks of the brown baggers. He's taking leave over Christmas to go home and tie the knot. Good luck, Charlie. (You'll need it.)

Section One by Wade Bender:

As Scotland unhappily ushers in another winter, section one gladly welcomes four new men into their ranks. Mike Fox, Ron Cypret, Lou Lillibridge, all recently of N.C.T.C. Pensacola, Florida, are finding Scotland and USNSGA Edzell a very hospitable host. A fact Ron can readily verify by the new third-class crow nesting on his left arm. Bruce Schaarschmidt has joined us after an eighteen month steam bath in Guam. He finds the weather a bit on the cool side. Wrap your kilt a wee bit tighter, Bruce, you'll get used to it. As a final note, everyone in section one would like to officially welcome 34 Division's new division officer,

Cdr. Shoemaker and Division POIC, CTCS Johnson, to the "Salt mines." (No dig intended.) Mr

Shoemaker, a graduate of electronics from the university of Louisville, mastered his masters at the Naval Post-Graduate School in Monterey, California. Chief Johnson, a master of numismatism, to "coin" a phrase, has already performed a few pronounceable deals with the local gentry. We are all all "banking" on both of you: **Section Two by John Mason:**

Congratulations go out to CT2 Ron Albee and his wife Sharon on the birth of their second daughter, Teresa Ann. All the men in section wish the Albees all the best of luck and every happiness in the future. Ron, you had better have a son next time or you will still be mowing the lawn yourself in a few years. We were happy to welcome our new supervisor, Chief King, who checked on board with his wife, Lilo, and two sons, Peter, 10, and Sonny, who is 7. He has another son, Uwe, who is 17 and attending school in Germany. The Kings presently reside in base housing at quarters 103. We are sure the Chief finds the climate here quite different than at his last duty station, that tropical paradise, Guam. Section two news could not be complete without mentioning our six members on the runner-up gridiron team 32/34. The elite on the team from this section include: CT1 Ken "The Crusher" Friddle, CT2 Ron "Tiger" Albee, Tom "Good Sport" Moser, CT3 Joe "Ole Dependable" Rouzer, CT3 Dave "Animal" Beedy, and William "Wild Bill" Williams. **Section Three by Gregg Isenberger:**

Section three has been the scene of a definite change in the group known as the "Heavies." Notable losses in the past several weeks have included CT2 Maynard Heib and CT2 Archie Winslow, who have gone to that happy civilian life in the sky, CT2 Reggie Estes, who had us all calling him a retired first lieutenant, and Robert Hall, who was shipped off to beautiful, sunny Adak, Alaska. Gains in the section have included CT3 Gregg Isenberger, a reject from 32 Division, CT3 Chuck Herr and CT3 Dave Phillips from NCTC Pensacola, Florida. Dave was promptly traded to section four for CT2 Bob Muhl after finding he didn't fit with the heavies of section three. CTC Dave Dembowski has also entered our elite group as section supervisor. He comes to us from the odious position of day worker. To celebrate all the old-timers leaving, two parties

were held. For Heib, who did not show up, several Montrose establishments and the Gangway club were visited. The second scene of infamy took place in the home of CT2 Dave Scoles. Good times were had by all present but many headaches from too much blood in the alcohol system were experienced the next day. The Gangway Club has also banned section three personnel from playing bingo. The last two jackpots, totaling \$530.00, have gone to Mrs Dave Scoles, CT1 Chet Chapman, Herr and Isenberger. The luck at bingo hasn't quite carried over to our Captain's Cup bowling team. Members include CTCS Johnson, CT3 Charlie Hoffmann (from the day staff), CT2 Ron Albee (acquired in a trade with section two for a future draft choice), CT3's Pat Florian, Herr, Isenberger, and CT1 Chet Chapman. Not much can be said of the team except once in a while, after a few cans of nourishing Schlitz, we manage to convert a spare. CT3 Gary Morella is still drifting to Dundee every break. We suspect there is somethin' down there he isn't willing to share with the rest of the section. He has mumbled something about a wedding. CT2 Wayne Evans took a few days' leave not too long ago to go to London. He is now back trying to impress us by being able to tell time on his new Mickey Mouse watch that he bought while in England, "Mickey's big hand is on the . . ."

Section four by Dave Phillips:

Midst the icy blasts of air conditioners we find something new afoot for section four. As the heavies stumble and slide through the empty paint cans littering the floor in their home away from home, we find the younger and not so adept hard at it with brush and chipper. Some wonder if this is the new obstacle course to improve the football team's broken running to help break the three-way tie for first place. Fall seems to be party time for section four as early outs and transfers try to out-celebrate those making rate. The competition is rugged but every man is sticking it out and going down with his drink. With CTCS Johnson as new division chief at the helm, section four took its first big step of the winter, out into Scotland's cold at the first sound of the fire alarm. Could this be a prelude of things to come? Whatever happens, we know
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Chaplain's Corner

COLOR ME GREEN
Chaplain R. A. McGonigal

One of the Corps' most distinguished generals was inspecting a battalion. He stopped in front of a young lieutenant. "How many Negroes do you have in your platoon, son?" he asked.

"Sir, I have thirty-nine Marines in my platoon," was the answer.

The lieutenant did not realize at the time how appropriate his answer was. The general would have "had him for breakfast" if the answer had been anything else. He would have "flipped" if the lieutenant had said, "I have five Negro Marines." There are no white or black Marines. Color us green, if you must color us at all.

Racism has no place here. Racism is like an unwelcome weed. It keeps creeping back when we are not looking. We catch the undertones of racism on both sides in slips of the tongue. A child on the playground will give you a hint of what his parents let slip. A word at the EM Club will drop, echoing the poison of ancient bias. Years of progress can vanish in one rumble.

Be it the duty roster, the arrangement of work details, selection for schools, disciplining, organizing a liberty trip, or assigning bunks in the barracks, we have to be on guard that old prejudices don't creep back into our decisions. We can never sleep on this problem.

Most of us have very recent memories of combat actions in which there were neither black nor white Marines—only the very welcome sight of another green uniform to the right or left. We drank from each other's canteen, donated blood, received blood, without a thought of skin pigmentation.

Indeed, the military has been the vanguard in race relations. Far ahead of the church or other agencies for a better community, the military has practised open housing, equal opportunity employment, desegregated chapels and schools for years.

The best way to insure a peaceful liberty run is the old-fashioned "buddy system" where our buddies intercede if we get off track a bit. There's a lot to be said for using the same system on base. The instant an old wound is opened it is

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Mrs. Ellinwood hands gavel to new president Mrs. Thomas

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB

by Mary Drake

On Tuesday, October 21, at 12.30 p.m. the Officers' Wives' Club met at the Central Hotel in Edzell for an installation luncheon. Kasey Papera was general chairman of the well-attended function. And Neta Phaneuf was in charge of the installation ceremony. The newly installed officers include Lloyd Thomas, president; Diane McNeil, vice-president; Linda Moore, secretary; and Judy Webster, treasurer. At the completion of the ceremony Neta Phaneuf presented the past-president, Barbara Ellinwood, with a china dinner bell as a token of appreciation for her services.

The committee chairmen for the next six months include Sharon Wells as social chairman, Barbara Ellinwood as representative on the Base Nursery Board (Barbara is currently president of this board), Linda Baird as program chairman, Mary Drake as publicity chairman, and Ginger Gornic as the hospitality chairman, serving for the second term. Sheila Grothe will represent our Club at the Brechin Y.W.C.A. board meetings.

Many O.W.C. ladies were active in the organization of the Christmas Bazaar held November 13. Stevie Campbell was general co-chairman of the event, Jean Perry was busy contacting the local merchants to participate, and Lloyd Thomas was in charge of the gift-wrapping booth. Judy Webster was the club's representative for the bake sale booth.

We congratulate Capt. E. W. Thomas and LCdr James Perry for their skill and 3rd place honors in the "Press and Journal" Bridge Tournament. This event, held recently in Inverness, attracted nearly 200 serious bridge players. (Is the rumor that Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Perry consistently defeat their husbands in bridge true?)

Thank you, Gary Ryman, for organizing the festive Halloween Party for the officers, their wives, and guests, Friday, October 31. The clever decorations and the music "with a beat" set the mood for the sharply costumed party-goers. We enjoyed the company of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the Wizard of Oz characters, Chinese, Spanish, Bavarian, and Indian couples, a convict and his female bobbie, and numerous other uniquely outfitted characters.

Many couples are active on Monday evenings at the B O Q learning the Scottish country dances. Our patient instructor is Miss Finlayson, from Edzell. If we could only do the "pas de bas"!!!

Recently our club received word that the Navy Communications Officers' Wives in the Washington, D.C., area had a successful and profitable Post Office booth at a recent Christmas Bazaar. Our contribution to the project was a box of Scottish-made gifts, donated by individual club members.

Last, but not least, we extend a hearty welcome to our newest wives—Linda Baird, Frankie Jacobs, Marianne Shoemaker, Marianne Wexler, Cynthia Runberg, and Sharon Wells.

CPO WIVES' CLUB

by Sharon Risinger

Hi again!

Between last and this month's meeting, we had our first Hail and Farewell. It was a "dry run," however, as new CPO wives were scarce and no "old-timer" decided to leave—but we had a great time anyway. We are planning to make this a bi-monthly affair with a pot-luck luncheon and a game or two of bingo.

We had a very interesting speaker this month in the person of Chaplain McPhail, who spoke on the history of the Chaplain Corps. We also discussed our own personal base problems in the area of youth activities, and Chaplain McPhail sounds like just the guy to get something constructive done in this area.

It's raffle time again! This time we are offering chances on a gift certificate for £30, redeemable at Duncan, Jewellers, of Brechin. We are also offering a second prize of £15. So keep a sharp look out for Ina Darby and be sure and get those voice chances early. The drawing will be held sometime in December—some Christmas present, huh?

We would like to welcome Fran Blain and Alice Dalton aboard. Hostesses this month were Helene Rizzo and Anne McGowan. See you next month!

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

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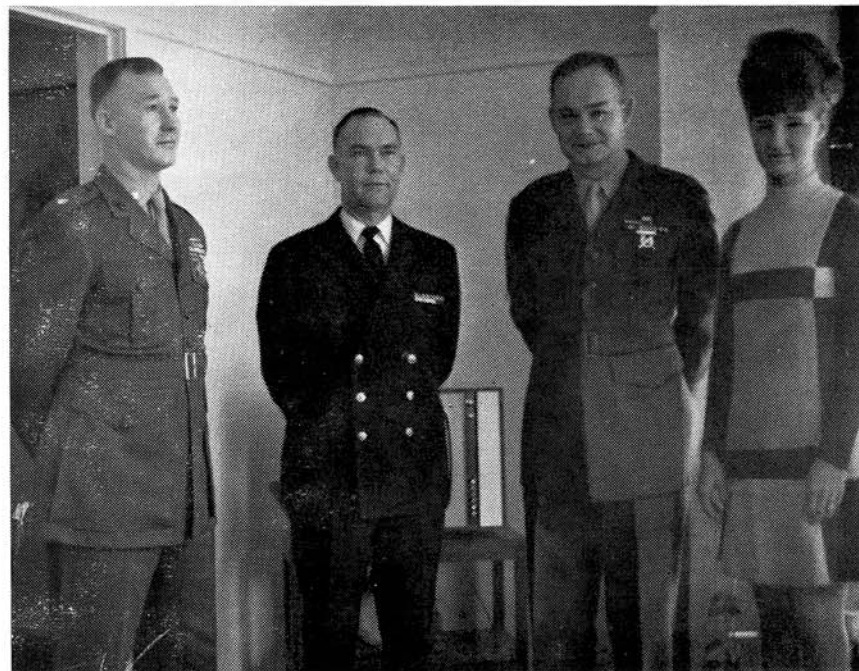
precisely the time for a buddy to step in and say, "Like man, cool it."

To do anything less is to forget all those whites and blacks who died around us and sometimes for us. Henceforth, and always, let's color each other green.

Chaplain McGonigal was the first Chaplain assigned to NSGA, Edzell, from 1962-1964. He is presently working in a Doctrinal Program at Michigan State University as a Navy Post-Graduate selectee.



Models at the Navy Wives fashion show were (l-r) Ann Epling, Judy Webster, Anita Simmons, Emily Kidd and Jean Perry.



Quarters of the Month for November went to Staff Sergeant Larry Bruce and family. SSgt Bruce and his wife, Carolyn, are shown with Major Webster and Captain Thomas in their home at MEMQ 36.

Your Dental Health

The following is one of a series of articles being presented by the Dental Department for the benefit of military and dependent personnel.

THE NEW FACE OF DENTISTRY

In the 1860's the instruments a dentist used most were ivory handled files and drills. To prepare a cavity for filling, he might have used gold from a coin he melted on the spot.

Anesthesia, which had just been discovered by a dentist, was not widely used. Dentists of that era didn't think in terms of preventing dental disease or general infection. Instead their work was aimed simply at emergency treatment to relieve pain.

Today, your dental officer uses a powerful, high-speed "feather touch" drill that prepares cavities quickly and keeps the tooth cool so that sensation is at a bare minimum. Additionally, new anesthetics are employed that result in modern dental treatment being virtually painless. New plastics and ceramics used to fabricate replacements for missing teeth or to fill cavities in front teeth result in such lifelike appearance that only close inspection by an expert can differentiate them from natural enamel.

Teeth are extracted less frequently than ever before as a result of newly developed pulp-saving procedures and instruments. The newest antibiotics are employed to guard against infection developing after dental work. Modern, well-calibrated dental x-ray machines are essential tools in detecting decay or other disorders such as cancer, broken tooth roots, or hidden abscesses. Discovered in 1896, x-rays were quickly adapted to dentistry as an indispensable aid. The modern x-ray is also quite safe. Over a period of years, dentists have made literally millions of x-ray examinations annually without a report of injury to any patient.

Other new developments in the changing face of dentistry today include fluoridation of the water such as we will eventually enjoy aboard RAF Edzell, and topical fluoride applications to prevent decay.

Actually, the whole story can be

CHAPLAIN CORPS

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Christmas visit to Vietnam, Rear Admiral James W. Kelly, Navy Chief of Chaplains, said, "I am not aware of a single chaplain who has lost sight of the spiritual objectives to which he is committed as an ordained representative of his church. In 1969, these ministers, priests, and rabbis in Vietnam are selflessly giving the most comprehensive and effective religious coverage ever given in the history of naval warfare'.

More than 650 Navy chaplains representing 40 denominations have served in Vietnam. An additional 200 have served aboard ships off the Vietnamese coast. "Holy Helo Hops"—Navy jargon for helicopter transportation for chaplains—make them available for worship services aboard the smaller ships which do not normally have their own chaplains.

Thirty-five chaplains have received 38 Purple Hearts since 1965 for service in Vietnam, and three have died. Lt. Vincent R. Capodanno was posthumously awarded the nation's highest military decoration, the Medal of Honor on January 7, 1969. The Catholic priest was killed in action on September 4, 1967, in Quang Tin Province, Republic of Vietnam.

Navy chaplains come from 47 denominations which include 94 per cent of the total population in America. The chaplains are fully qualified clergymen equipped to convey the ministry of their respective churches to personnel of the armed forces.

Of the 1,050 active-duty Navy chaplains, five are Jewish, about 295 are Roman Catholic, five are Eastern Orthodox, and the remainder are protestant. The five major Protestant denominations presented are Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, and Episcopalian.

The Chaplain Corps seeks to parallel the American religious community in denominational representation, as it serves its people in the name of Almighty God.

summed up in one word: Prevention. All of the knowledge, the new public health measures, the new equipment and drugs are designed primarily to prevent you from having dental disease, or to detect it early and prevent it from becoming a major disorder.

IN FOCUS

As shutters are snapping the last breath of summer, the Edzell Amateur Photographic Club (EAPC) is in the process of a change of leadership. Elections were held on October 20 for new officers. The results were: President, CT2 H. B. Auld; vice-president, CTC John Blair; and secretary - treasurer, CT2 Willy Erhardt. These officers were installed at a dinner ceremony held on Monday, November 17, at the Royal Athenaeum Restaurant in Aberdeen. Arriving by chartered bus, the attending club members were ushered to the reserved Regency suite, where they were treated to dinner and drinks from the suite's private bar. The outgoing president, CTCM Jay Dahlgren, was presented an engraved tankard for outstanding service during his past tenure. The newly installed president introduced the new officers to the club and gave a short summary of what can be expected during the next six months. Included were tentative plans for a contest after the first of the year and instruction for members which would cover various aspects of photography and dark-room techniques.

The winner of the drawing for the attendance prize was CT2 Dave Thoms. He was presented a 400 slide capacity file for 35 mm. slides.

The members were also photographed by a photographer from the "Press and Journal" for an article which appeared in the November 18 issue concerning the installation dinner. The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m. and the members returned to RAF Edzell by bus.

The next scheduled meeting of the EAPC will be on Wednesday, December 3. The place and time will be announced via the plan of the day. Anyone wishing to join the EAPC may attend this meeting or contact any of the above officers. And don't forget, winter is not the time to store that camera. The snow on the hills provides some beautiful backgrounds for pictures.

See you next issue, here, at "In Focus."

To help yourself to better dental health, see your Dental Officer regularly and practise good oral hygiene following your meals each day.

Dr David L. Drake
Dental Officer.

Co. 'B' Snares Football Crown

The Company "B" Marines captured first place in the 1969 intramural flag football competition by defeating 50 Department on November 10.

Displaying one of the toughest defenses in the league and a well-balanced offense, the Marines defeated 50 Department 29-0. This victory brought their season record to 8 wins against 2 losses and enabled Company "B" to take their second consecutive championship. The tough defense, displayed all year, did not allow more than two touchdowns to be scored against them in any one contest, while their offense rolled to an 18 point per game average.

Outstanding players on the team included halfback Ron Allen, line-backer Bob Gump, safety Danny Fitzgerald and Dean Collins, who did just about everything.

32/34 Division won second place with a 7-3 record. They were lead by the running of Mike Spurgin, probably the most effective running back in the league. Three teams, 31 Division, 20 Department, and Admin/Log tied for third place with 50 Department placing last.

Congratulations to the Marines and thanks to everyone who contributed to a very successful season and for supplying plenty of football excitement for 1969. Final standings:

Company "B"	8-2
32/34 Division	7-3
31 Division	5-5
20 Department	5-5
Admin/Log	5-5
50 Department	0-10

Varsity Basketball

After having lost their initial three games, the local Varsity squad has come on strong during the month and have built their record to 11-4. The team has shown considerable improvement in each game and has now established itself as a strong contender. Edzell is entered in two leagues—the national league, with games being played at 1500 hours every Sunday, is composed of the top Scottish/American teams in the country, while the Midland League is comprised of local Scottish college teams. Current RAF Edzell Varsity members are Hal Pomraning, Tom Llanos, Don Risinger (player/coach), Jack Moore, Kevin Carney, Ron Gatman, Dave Runyan, Rick Beasley, Bob Smith, Fred Fisher, and Denny Knott.

Although the present team has a definite lack of height, their style of play is fast and exciting and their shooting percentage is one of the best. The team greatly appreciates local fan support for their home games and look forward to seeing more and more staunch supporters out for every game. (Ask Chief Henderson, he never misses a game—thanks, Chief.)

Anyone interested in trying out for the local team is certainly invited to do so, as our goal is to provide the best team possible to represent RAF Edzell.

ATTENTION, ANGLERS

Plan to do some fishing in Loch Wee next year? An abundance of fish have recently been stocked in the loch. The fish, 400 brown trout and 100 rainbow trout, should make the next fishing season a profitable one. The season opens on March 15.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A table tennis tournament is scheduled to begin in early January. Each division can enter as many participants as desired with Captain's Cup points being awarded to the top four finishers. In addition to the points received by the top four finishers, at least three men entered from each division will receive 50 points each. Come on out and help make this a successful tournament.



Will someone please explain the rules of flag football to Cpl. Ripper again !!!

Intramural Basketball Preview

The 1969-70 intramural basketball season got into full swing on Friday, November 14, in the local gym. Nine teams are entered in the league that will run until the latter part of February, and each team will play 16 games. Two games will be played every Monday and two games every Wednesday, the first beginning at 1700 and the second at 1830.

Every team possesses good quality players, indicating an abundance of hard fought contests, so come on out and back your favorite team.

The league should shape up like this:

Admin/Log.—Lead by 6ft. 5in. Casey Wilson, Admin/Log appears to have the best chance of finishing in first place. They have good depth and shooters but a lack of speed may be a determining factor in a number of their games. Besides Wilson, other outstanding players include Rick Beasley and Hal Pomraning.

31 Division.—Although lacking in height, 31 has an abundance of good shooters, speed and depth. Bob Geelhart will probably be 31's highest scorer. Assisting Bob will be Don Risinger, Jack Moore and Ron Gatman, all capable of scoring in double figures.

34 Division.—Man for man, 34 has one of the tallest teams entered in the league. They appear to lack depth and speed but the regulars should give anyone a hard time.

50 Department.—Lead by Kevin Carney, coupled with the outside shooting of Tom Llanos, 50 Department should win a lot of games, enough to establish themselves as the dark horse of the league.

Company "B".—the Marines are always tough and could surprise a lot of people. They appear to lack good shooters but like to run. Bob Smith will probably carry the load for the Marines.

33 Division.—The team is built around Dave Runyan, one of the best individual players on any team. They have plenty of depth on the bench, but can't foresee a higher finish than sixth place.

35 Division, 32 Division and 20 Department should finish, 7th, 8th and 9th respectively.

33 DIV. DOWNS 20 DEPT. 67-49

Lead by Dave Runyan, 33 Division beat 20 Department 67-49 in the first intramural basketball game of the year. 33 jumped off to an early lead, something they never relinquished, and coasted to victory. Runyan lead all scorers with 30 points, while CT1 L. Michener contributed 24 for the losers.

CO. "B" STOPS 33 DIV. 64-53

Co. "B" beat 33 Division 64-53 in a hard-fought basketball game. The game was not decided until late in the second half when the Marines started to pull away. Dean Collins lead the scoring attack for the Marines with 17 points, but Dave Runyan again topped all scorers with 32 points.

31 DIV. SMEARS 20 DEPT. 73-40

31 Division displayed a "fast break" ability that lead them to a 73-40 basketball victory over 20 Department. The game was never in doubt as 31 enjoyed a 45-14 halftime margin. Bob Geelhart was high man for 31 with 21 points, while Ron Gatman and Don Risinger contributed 19 and 18 points respectively. Leo Schaeffer poured in 19 points for the losers.

HOLE IN ONE

Willie Erhardt (35 Division) scored a hole in one on the 195-yard, par three 6th hole at Montrose. Willie, using a driver on the hole, played the short course at Montrose with Rick Cuneo and Jim Comfort.

The hole in one was worth \$25.00 cash and a trophy, both donated by the manufacturer of the ball.

34 DIVISION

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we're in shape for it after this quarter's P.T. As for extra curricular activities, we find section four well represented as 3rd class Jim Monk is to be married soon. But our happy family is soon to be split up as Chief Niezgoda is saying his Christmas good-byes to the section. Following him, CT2 Marocco will be leaving this January for the beautiful isle of Guam. But our biggest problem was where to get enough burn bay for trick or treating Halloween. I guess the old adage is true that you sweat more in "34."





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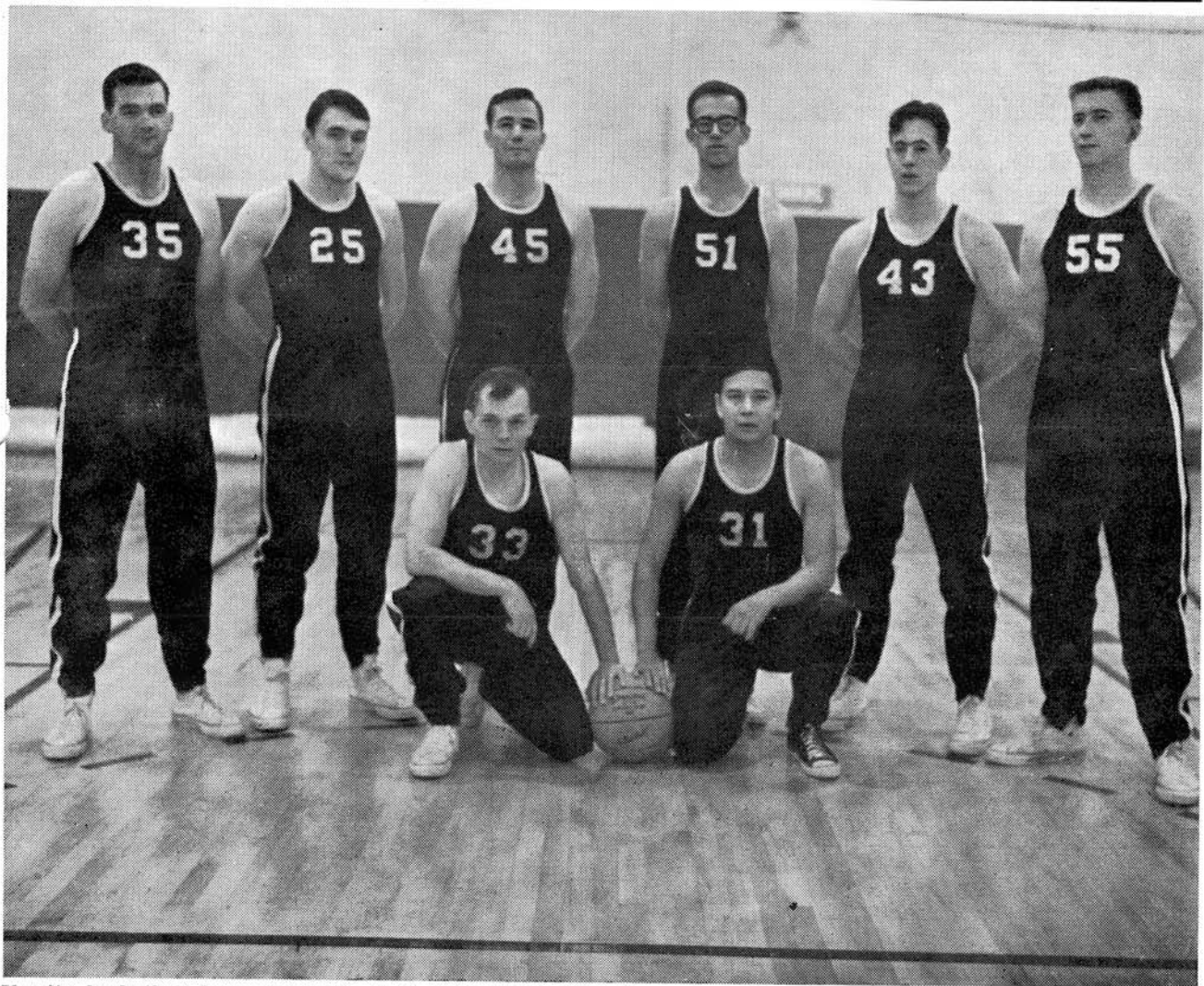
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Varsity basketball team members: (l-r) Jack Moore, Hal Pomraning, Dave Runyan, Rick Beasley, Ron Gatman, Denny Knott. Bottom row: Don Risinger (player/coach), Tom Llanos. Other members not pictured: Bob Smith, Kevin Carney, Fred Fischer, and Mike Fox.

EDZELL INVITATIONAL '69

The Edzell Invitational Basketball Tournament will be presented in the station gymnasium on December 26, 27, and 28. The tournament consists of the eight best American/British teams from Scotland and Ireland. The participating teams are:

- PENILEE GLASGOW
- REDFORD EDINBURGH
- HORNETS EDINBURGH
- ST. VINCENT'S DUBLIN
- BOROUGHMUIR EDINBURGH
- RAF EDZELL EDZELL
- USS SIMON LAKE HOLY LOCH
- THURSO CAITHNESS

The tournament will begin at 6.30 Friday evening with the local Edzell team slated to clash against Penilee of Glasgow. The first game will be followed by two additional games that same evening with Thurso going against Redford and USS Simon Continued on page 14

SECNAV CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

In this season when Christians everywhere celebrate the coming among us of our gentle God with His lessons of love and mercy, when families draw together with joy and thanksgiving, and all of us again resolve to follow more faithfully the course He charted, we find our times torn by conflict at home and abroad.

We take pride that the men and women of the Navy and Marine Corps at their stations and duties throughout the world are a positive force for the end of conflict, for the honorable and permanent "peace on earth" envisioned by our Lord and so deeply desired by mankind. It is in large part because of your vigilance and devotion to duty with its attendant sacrifices that our countrymen and free men everywhere may enjoy the blessings of the season in safety and comfort.

To all members and civilian employees of the United States Navy and Marine Corps, and to your families, I extend my very best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy and peaceful New Year full of good fortune.

JOHN H. CHAFEE,
Secretary of the Navy

OLDEST MANSION

The oldest governor's mansion flying the United States flag is the residence of Puerto Rica's governor in San Juan.

WORDS, WORDS, WORDS

Slow talkers average about 450 words during a three-minute phone call, but a determined caller may squeeze more than 600 words into the same period.

The first Suez Canal was dug more than 3,500 years ago. It was 53 miles long, connecting the Nile River town of Zagazig with the Great Bitter Lake, then the head of the Suez on the Red Sea. (NAVNEWS)



Cpl Ragsdale, Captain Gornic, Major Webster and MSgt Scott present Captain Thomas a Company "B" plaque with their thanks for the help he has given Company "B" in the past year.

KNOW YOUR STEAK

The most tender cuts of steak are tenderloin (filet mignon), porterhouse, T-bone, strip loin, club, sirloin, and rib steaks.

Bottom round, arm chuck, and flank steaks are the least tender.

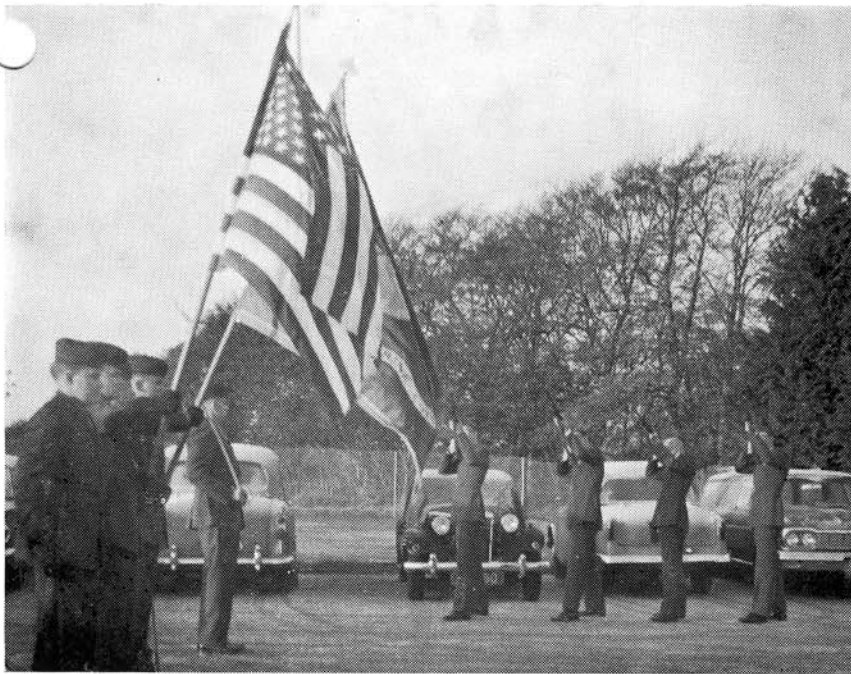
DANCING MONARCH

Queen Elizabeth I was addicted to dancing, National Geographic says. Even at 66, she tried a dance called the Spanish Panic—but in the privacy of her room.



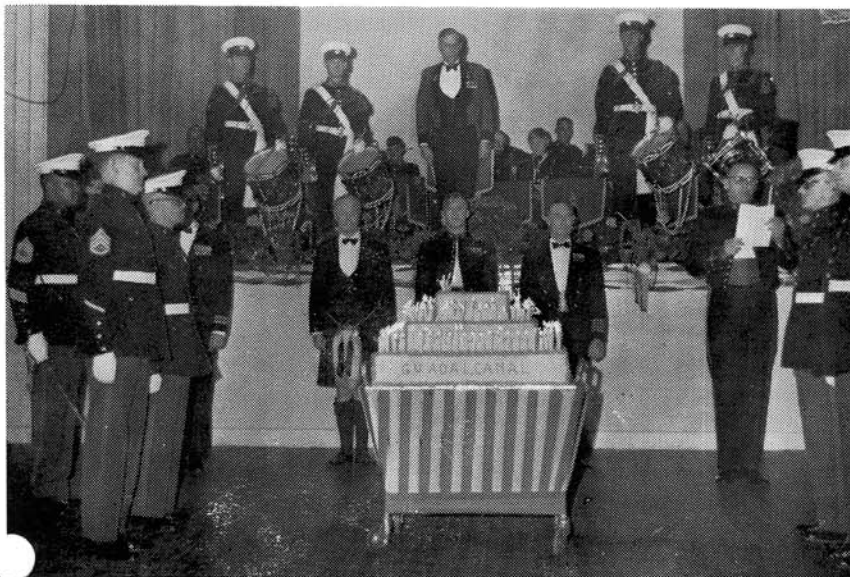
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Memorial Service.

Marine Corps Celebrates 194th



Captain Gornic reads a passage from the Marine Corps Manual.

MARINE CORPS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

November 10, 1969, was an important day in the lives of the Marines of Company "B," as we celebrated the 194th anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps.

The day began with an impressive memorial service honoring those Marines who have departed the ranks while serving their country. Chaplain McPhail and Father Donnelly conducted a brief service in the chapel, followed by a company formation complete with color guard and firing detail. A three-volley salute was fired, followed by the playing of taps.

Immediately following the memorial service, a company formation was held at which Corporals Carl A. Benson and Robert P. Lewis, jr., were promoted to their present ranks. This was a most appropriate day for their promotions. Following the formation, holiday routine was declared.

That evening, the official Marine Corps Ball was held at the Brechin City Hall. The ball commenced at 1930 hours, with Major Webster, Lord Stonehaven, Captain Thomas and their ladies being piped to the head table. Cocktails were served until 2000 hours, and then the official ceremony began.

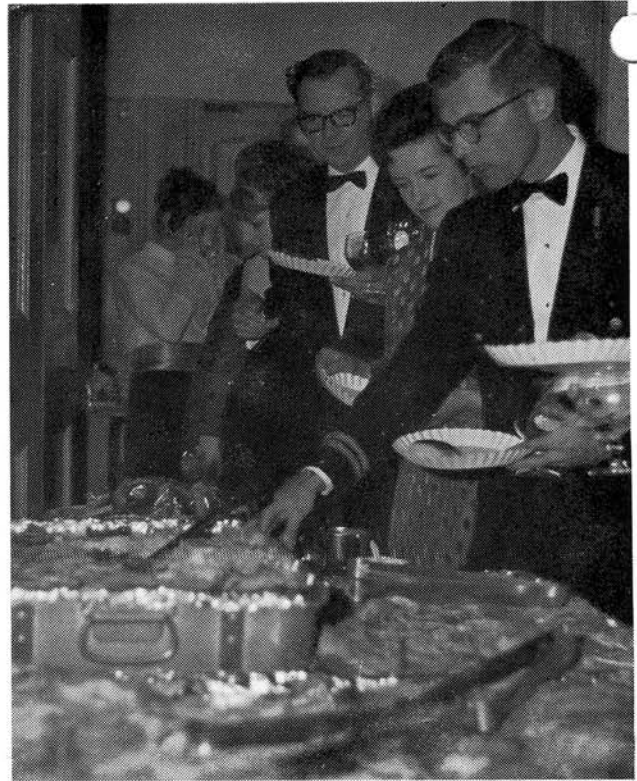
The ceremony commenced when Chaplain McPhail and Captain Gornic assumed their positions followed by the eight sword escorts, and our Commanding Officer, Major Webster, with our honored guests, Lord Stonehaven and Captain Thomas. The color guard then marched in and the Royal Marine Band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the Queen". After the color guard posted, the birthday cake, aglow with 194 candles, was ceremoniously wheeled in to the tune of the "Marine Corps Hymn". Chaplain McPhail said the invocation and Captain Gornic read the annual message from the Marine Corps Manual, followed by brief speeches by Captain Thomas, Lord Stonehaven, and Major Webster. During the traditional cake cutting ceremony pieces of cake were presented to our guest of honor, Lord Stonehaven, and the oldest (MSgt Cliff) and youngest (Cpl Benson) Marines present.

After the ceremony, it was time for dinner, dancing, and a wee dram

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The Color Guard.



Dining.



Dancing.

MARINE BIRTHDAY

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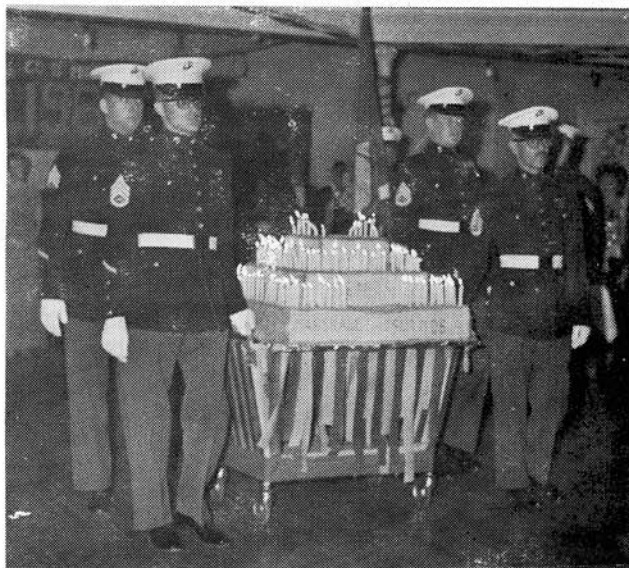
(or two). Many, many compliments were received about the impressive ceremony, and the overall organization of the ball. Much credit goes to the Royal Marine Band from HMS Condor under the leadership of Lt Allan Douglas Haig for their outstanding performance.

It was a magnificent evening, and a very enthusiastic "Well Done" to those who contributed so much time and energy in making the ball a success. Especially GySgt Catura who was the overall coordinator and SSgt and Mrs Conklin who were responsible for the decorations.



A wee dram (or two).

MARINE BALL



194 Candles (count them).

CPO WIVES NEWS

By Sharon Risinger

Our November meeting was devoted to the organization of a Christmas party for a group of handicapped children from the North Links school of Montrose. The party is to be held on December 19th at the CPO Club. Cartoons will be shown and refreshments served. Also we will present our share of the profits from the

Christmas Bazaar to the school.

Our guest speaker was the legal officer, Lt Wexler. His talk centered on our legal rights as wives and as dependents of the Navy. He also advised us to get our husbands to draw up wills. From the enthusiastic response to this point I almost fear for the well-being of some of our chiefs.

Hostesses for this meeting were Inge Henderson and Connie Schmitt.

MARINE WIVES' NEWS

By Judy Webster

The list of farewells since our last Tartan Log article has grown by leaps and bounds. Most recently we have bid a fond adieu to Barbara Moylan, Shirley Young, Nancy Barton, and past chairman, Flo Hincliff.

At our last meeting, elections were held and Loretta Cliff is our new Chairman. Keeping track of our money and what we talk about at our meetings is Betsy Allen, our Recorder. Many thanks to Shirley Knight and Andree Mize, past Chairman and Recorder respectively, for a job well done. Committee members are Ginger Gornic, Anita Simmons and Judy Anderson for Welcome and Hospitality. Publicity and Tartan Log Reporter is your writer.

Our projects committees have been working overtime thinking up things to keep us busy during the long winter months ahead. According to the stars, to coin a phrase, a Christmas Dinner/Dance seems certain. In January we have planned a company Hail and Farewell and a Scotch Mixed Doubles Bowling Bash, preceded by, would you believe ?? a cookout.

The "Toys for Tots" campaign will not be forgotten for Marine Wives have each volunteered to donate a new toy at our December meeting rather than the traditional exchange of gifts within the club. To make Christmas a wee bit brighter for the needy, a Christmas Basket full of food, toys, and goodies will be donated to a family in Edzell.

Many thanks to all the Marine wives who have worked on committees, base activities and combined projects the past year. True to "The Corps" you have been "always faithful". Happy Holidays.

At our second Hail and Farewell we said goodbye to Helene Rizzo and Betty Collins. Helene is headed for Adak and Betty for Colorado. We welcomed Lilo King, Emma Wagner, and JoAnn Scott aboard and we also welcomed an old friend, Stella Scott, as a new member.

Well, that's it for this time except I want to wish you all a peaceful and very Merry Christmas.

COMPANY "B"

By SSgt Larry G. Bruce

At a recent Company formation, Lance Corporal Steven Carey was promoted to his present rank by Major Ralph D. Webster. Lance Corporal Carey arrived at Company "B" just a short time ago, and his last duty station was Company "K", Pensacola, Florida. I'll bet the winters there were never like they are here. At the same formation, Staff Sergeant Ronald Allen received his fourth award for Good Conduct. This denotes twelve years of faithful service. Congratulations, Ron. Also, Staff Sergeant Bert Conklin was the recipient of a completion certificate for off-duty correspondence from the Army Intelligence Center at Fort Holibird, Maryland.

As you all know, Company "B" is once again sponsoring a Toys-for-Tots drive here on base. Under the able leadership of Staff Sergeant Donald Mize, it has gotten off to a really good start. It is up to us, the personnel of RAF Edzell, to try to make some child's Christmas just a little brighter. All donations (new or recently new) will be gratefully accepted. Just drop them in the containers outside of the PX. I know a smiling child's face at Christmas will be ample reward for your kind and generous donation.

It is once again Physical Fitness time, and you have probably seen the Marines from the company running around the runway. The quarterly testing is now underway, and it's time for jumping, reaching, pushing, pulling, and running. As per usual, all personnel will come through with flying colors, and here's hoping the wind isn't too strong on the runway.

Christmas cheer is very much in evidence at this time, and it is up to you, the individual, to make this a safe holiday season. We all know that alcohol and gasoline don't mix, so don't try and defy the laws of chemistry this holiday season. I realize that it is very hard for those driving to and from a party, but just think

about those who are with you, and that their lives are in your hands on the road. Just remember that the "other guy" may not adhere to the rules, and you will need all your senses to avoid him. Also, many changes have recently been made to the Breathalyzer laws, and there is no beating the test now. If you think that extra "nip" or "pint" is worth losing your driving privileges for, or worse yet, someone's life, your value of alcohol is much higher than mine.

Company "B" extends to you all, a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
See you all next year.



SSgt Mize, Major Webster, Miss McRae, and Captain Thomas kick-off Toys-for-Tots campaign with a soccer ball.



New Marine Wives' Club officers are (standing, l-r) Betsy Allan, Ginger Gornic. (Seated) Loretta Cliff, Anita Simmons, Judy Anderson, Judy Webster.



SSgt Kellogg accepts Captain's Cup football trophy for Co. "B."



CT2 H. B. Auld receives congratulations from Captain Thomas on being chosen Sailor of the Month for December. CT2 Auld works in 32 Division.

NOVEMBER PERSONNEL INSPECTION



Color Guard.



Lt Phaneuf accepts Color Division trophy for 50 Department.



Santa's throne was a popular place for the children to visit.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR



Co-Chairmen for the Bazaar, Mrs Kidd and Mrs Campbell watch Captain Thomas open the Bazaar.

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Ten local merchants and two booths of handicap products made the Christ-Bazaar an ideal place to do your Christmas shopping. All the wives clubs on the station worked together to make the Bazaar a success.



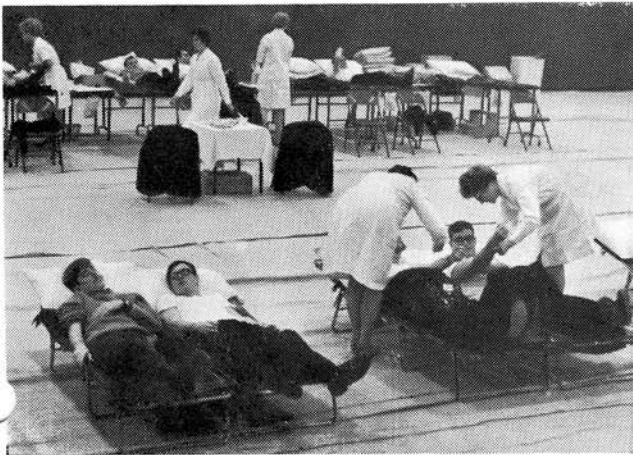
BLOOD DAY 1969

It was worth giving blood just to hold hands with the nurses.

39 Edzell personnel gave blood to the East of Scotland Blood Bank Service when they were here last month. In return for our donation we receive blood from them when it is needed.



It only hurts when I laugh



Everyone survived that day.

This is the conclusion of Adm Moorer's speech on Moratorium Day at Memphis, Tenn.

VIETNAMIZATION

Our stake in Vietnam is not one that is tinged by the immorality of territorial ambitions supported by military conquest or even military objectives. Nor do we propose division, subjugation or permanent occupation. Nor have we failed to exercise good faith and positive peace overtures whenever and wherever possible — and sometimes when it bordered on the impossible.

Between May of 1965 and January 1968, we saw the ordering of nine bombing suspensions.

In each of these we looked to Hanoi for "some response in kind".

Hanoi's response was negative. Various, the suspensions were assailed as "tricks and swindles;" and after harsh rejections of the peace overtures, we were compelled to resume the attacks.

Again, in April 1968, we suspended bombing above the 20th parallel; and, at the beginning of November, halted bombing of the north altogether.

And, in June of this year, as you well know, we started the withdrawal of troops—again, in search of a "response in kind".

The efforts of our government are to assure the right of self-determination to the people of Vietnam. This simple objective should be applauded rather than condemned and our Nation's leaders are, and remain, steadfast in its attainment.

It is a noble purpose rather than an evil one and, in one way or another, it has been the concern of the last four Presidents of these United States.

It should be understood that the best hope of ending our costly, painful involvement with a reasonable time is to serve this purpose—to make it possible for the people of South Vietnam to live in peace and freedom.

To serve this purpose we are, today engaged in executing a plan which includes two courses of action. One is negotiation and the other is a new course of action which is called Vietnamization.

Both require support—the support

of a united people; and, they require understanding.

The Paris talks warrant the fullest support because agreement is the key to the final resolution of the conflict.

Consider the strategy of our enemy who calls the shots in Hanoi.

—They see victory in waiting:

—In counting on the very things we see happening around us today: disenchantment, discouragement, division.

—An eventual abandonment of purpose through internal pressures which resulted in victory over the French some 15 years ago.

The implications of their strategy should be clear to all Americans—stakes are enormously high as President Nixon has pointed out with these words:

"Abandoning the South Vietnamese people," he said, "would jeopardize more than lives in South Vietnam. It would bring peace now but it would enormously increase the danger of a bigger war later. If we simply abandon our efforts in Vietnam, the cause of peace might not survive the damage that would be done to other nations' confidence in our reliability".

The Presidential policy rejects capitulation — which Hanoi will understand only if it is the policy of a united people.

Anything less than that, as we have seen, encourages them to wait, to keep on fighting—more importantly, to agree to nothing in Paris.

The tragic axiom, obviously, is that it is not, in most cases, the dissenter who bleeds, lives with leeches or puts patriotism and love of country before fear, danger and loneliness.

It is the Quiet American who serves his nation in a combat environment, which is alien to fulfillment of any and all of his human desires

The other side of the President's dual-headed program to end the war is Vietnamization and, of late, this program seemingly suffers from lack of understanding.

I say this because critics — both numerous and quick—point out that it is a mere continuation of an old program for modernizing South Vietnam's armed forces.

Actually, it is much more than that. It is a new program and one that affords us an invaluable alternative course of action which, at the same time, complements our efforts in Paris.

Again, it is a program whose success depends on public support and understanding, and not carping, irresponsible interpolation, or instantaneous negative interpretation.

As now conceived Vietnamization will enable the South Vietnamese armed forces to assume greater military responsibility. It will also enable them:

- to build a stronger economy;
- to have stronger internal security forces;
- to have a stronger government.

By showing Hanoi that time will work for us—that the passage of time will guarantee a stronger South Vietnam—we believe meaningful negotiations in Paris will be achieved.

Vietnamization, too, contributes to our single objective for Vietnam: permitting the People of South Vietnam freely to determine their own destiny.

As our Secretary of Defense has stated, "we want peace as speedily as possible, but we cannot acquiesce to a peace that denies self-determination to the South Vietnamese".

Let me question this point:

"Is this purpose so hard to understand?"

An expanded Vietnamese program is in progress at this moment, and it has been for several months.

The economic part of the new program has seen the opening up of waterways and roads. Farmers are now able to bring produce to market and there is a growing confidence of farmers in using them.

In this field, South Vietnamese have replaced Americans in running civilian port facilities at Saigon as well as supply and warehousing facilities in other parts of the country.

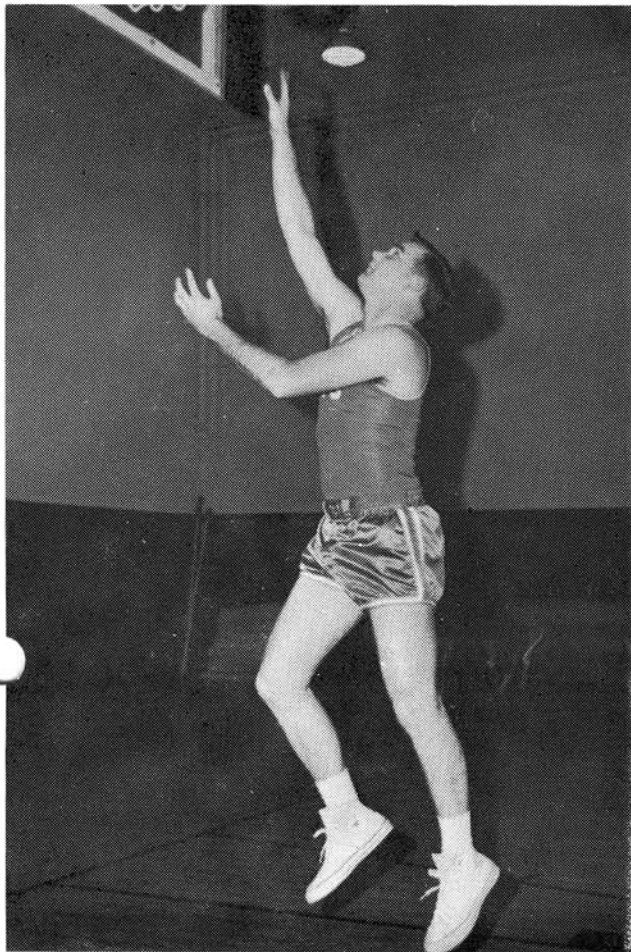
The Republic of Vietnam has trebled its funding of imports and is moving toward the realization of self-sufficiency in rice production.

These are significant examples of the new program.

In the area of local security, we see an expanded police force trained to cope with acts of terrorism, assassination and kidnapping at the local level. Intimidation of the population, in the past, has been a principal weapon and reduction of terror tactics is essential to the overall objective of the program.

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MEET EDZELL



JACK MOORE

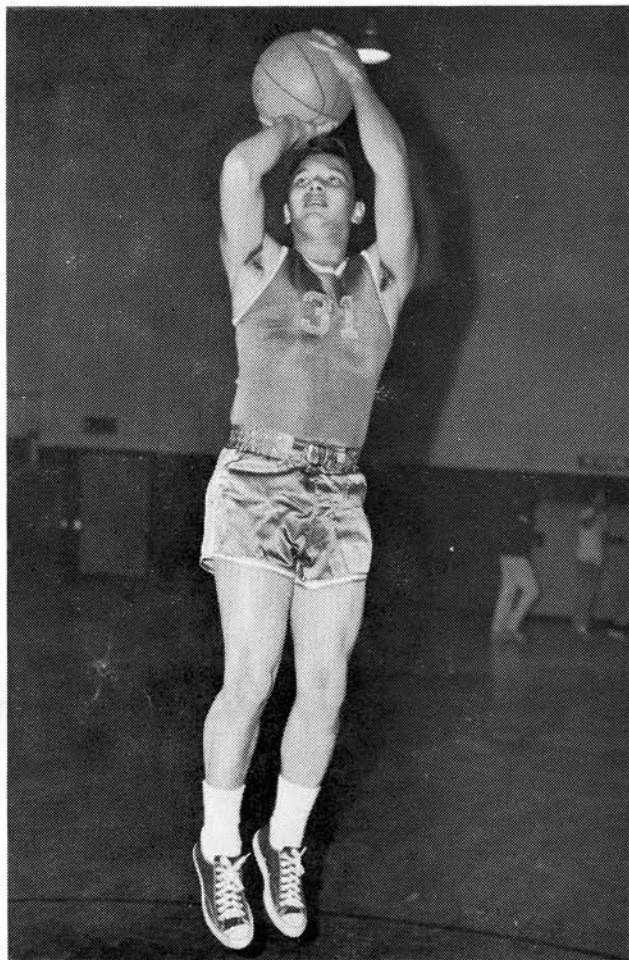
Jack rates as the "quarterback" of the Edzell Club in that he has the knack for keeping a cool head under all circumstances. An outstanding driver, he is constantly the lead man on Edzell's fast-break attack. Although Jack is considered small for a basketball player, he has been extremely valuable in controlling the boards. His ball handling abilities contribute to the success of the Edzell varsity team. Jack is certain to give his usual outstanding performance during the Edzell Invitational '69.

Jack Moore

6-0

31 Division

Newark, New Jersey



TOM LLANOS

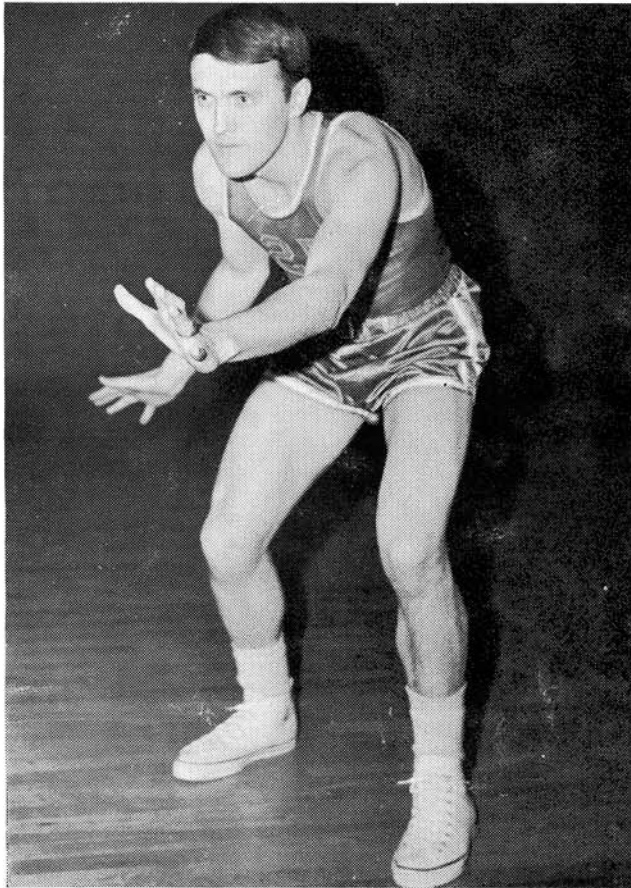
Tom gets most of his points from outside. His one-hand set shot is constantly on target, evidenced by his 19 point per game average. Tom also leads the team from the foul line, canning approximately 90% of his free throws. He is quick to follow-up his own shots and brings down many rebounds for a relatively small basketball player. His game is highlighted by consistent ball control with quick, sure passes. Watch for Tom to lead the scoring attack for the local squad during the Edzell Invitational '69.

Tom Llanos

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50 Department

Ketchikan, Alaska

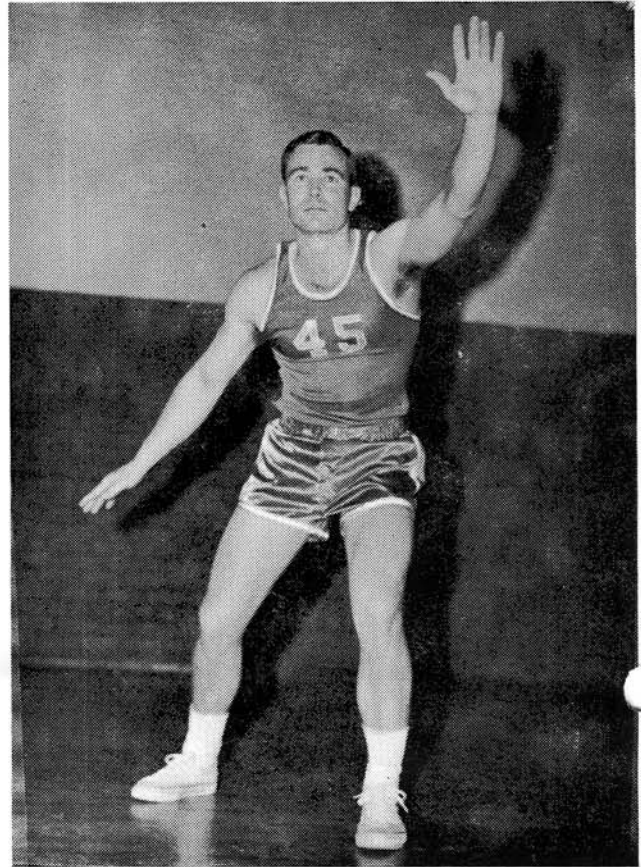


HAL POMRANING

Hal, one of the two holdovers from last year's team, is one of the most dependable athletes on the Edzell squad. For his size, he is an outstanding rebounder. Hal likes to drive and does it extremely well. A rough man under the boards, he gets the team a lot of points with "junk" he steals from around the bucket. He is a strong defensive man and his quick actions often result in opponents' bad passes. Hal will provide the fans with his normal outstanding performance in the Edzell Invitational tournament.

Hal Pomraning
5-10

60 Department,
Harrisburg, Penn.



DAVE RUNYAN

Dave is probably the most valuable player on the Edzell squad. He, although relatively small in size, has consistently controlled the boards against players 6 to 10 inches taller. He has a deadly jump shot as well as being one of the team's best drivers. His all-around play will make him a strong candidate for the MVP award of the Edzell Invitational tournament. Dave's athletic success is a direct result of his strong determination.

Dave Runyan
6-0

33 Division
Burbank, California

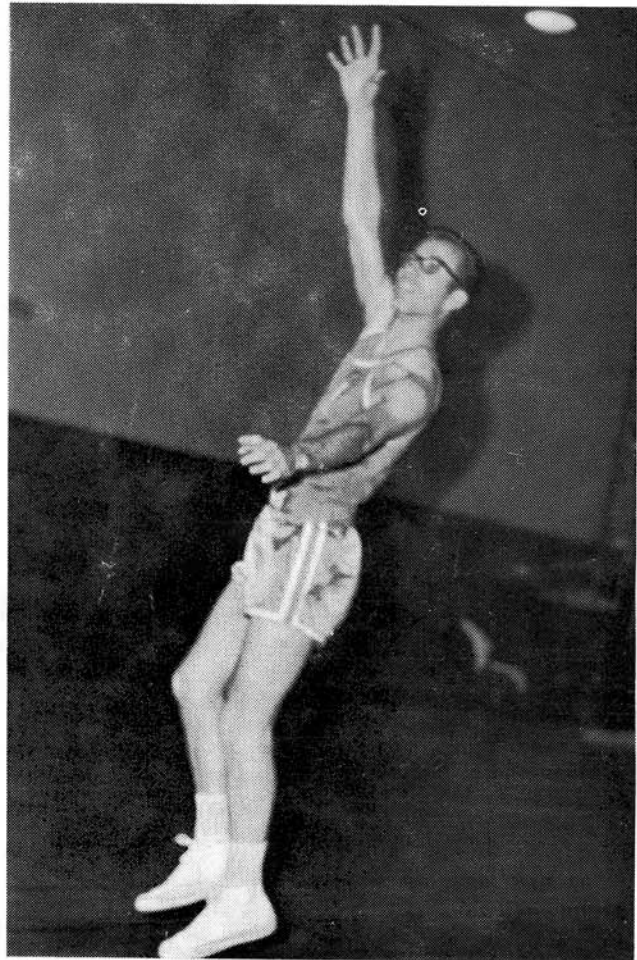


DON RISINGER

Don, as player/coach of the team is playing his 3rd year of Scottish basketball and is the hustler of the team. He has a deadly two-hand set shot and can be counted on for a steady performance in every game. A strong aspect of his game is his determination for a good defensive performance and continued hustle. As a starter last year, he maintained a 12 point per game scoring average. He has indicated Edzell is more than capable of capturing the Edzell Invitational this year and will undoubtedly do his part to fulfil his expectations.

Don Risinger
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31 Division
Franklin, Ind.

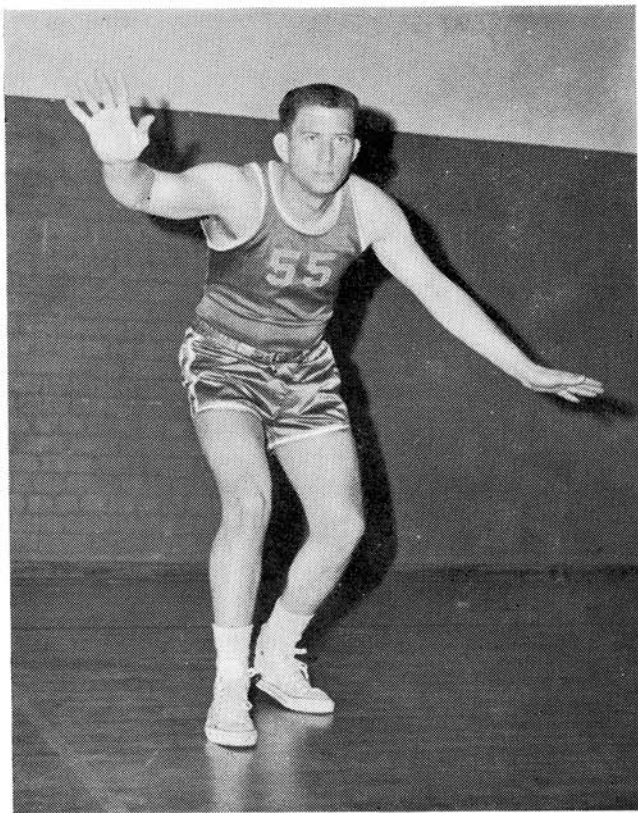


RICK BEASLEY

One of the most dependable men on the squad, Rick is normally an outside player but can play around the basket equally well. He has a tremendous amount of drive and is capable of scoring in double figures on any given night. He is certain to contribute significantly to the Edzell Invitational tournament.

Rick Beasley
6-1

Medical Department
Dallas, Texas



DENNY KNOTT

Denny is one of the most experienced players on the squad, having played in Turkey, Germany, California, and now Scotland. An outstanding inside man with an accurate jump shot from outside, he is considered to be the "rubber" man on the team. His amount of experience is evident in that he makes few mistakes and controls the ball well. Watch for one of his usual outstanding performances during the Edzell Invitational '69.

Denny Knott
6-1

34 Division
Potlatch, Idaho



RON GATMAN

Ron is the type of player capable of scoring from anywhere on the court (and he usually does). His favorite shot is a one-handed punch from 25-30 feet out and his accuracy is unbelievable. Ron is a top rebounder, an excellent driver, and his presence is considered as a necessity. He has indicated that he fully intends to vie for the MVP award at the Edzell Invitational, and don't be surprised if he does it!

Ron Gatman
6-1

31 Division
Covington, Kentucky

EDZELL INVITATIONAL '69
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Lake taking on Boroughmuir. This will comprise three games of a four-game first round. In case you haven't heard, Penilee, Edzell's first-round opponent, features a 6-11 center who is very difficult to contain. He and his team should give the local squad plenty of competition on opening night.

The final game of the four-game first round is scheduled for a ten o'clock tip-off Saturday, December

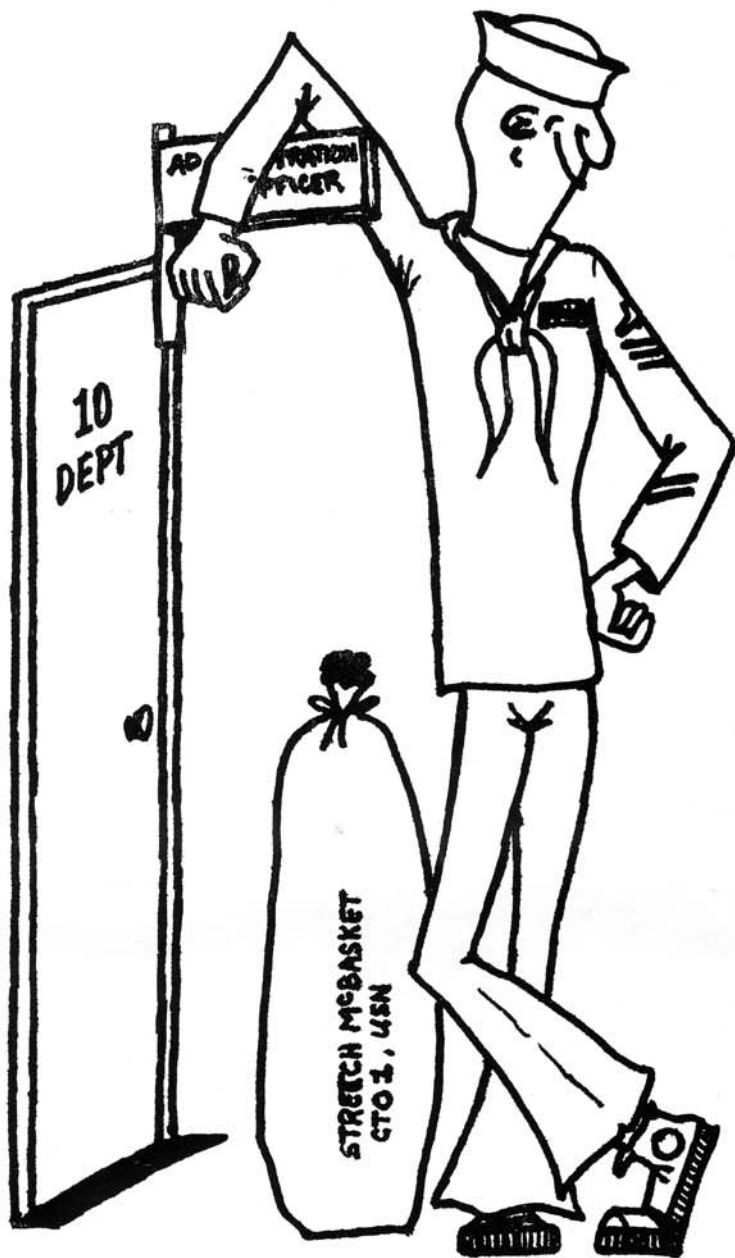
27, with St. Vincent's going against the Hornets. This game will be followed by continuous games Saturday, beginning at approximately 1130 and continuing until 7.00 that evening. The semi-final and final games will be played Sunday, December 28, at 4.30 and 6.00 respectively.

If you are planning to attend the opening game on Friday, be sure to arrive 30 minutes early in order to enjoy the special entertainment being provided. There will be more entertainment prior to the semi-final game

on Sunday.

A lot of hard work has gone into decorating the gym for this occasion and the Edzell Invitational '69 promises to be the most competitive tournament ever presented at this command.

There will be 150-200 Scottish visitors attending the games, and it would be nice if Edzell would support their team as well, so come on out enjoy yourself, and help us to make this the most successful tournament ever!!!



Now, Chief, stop that crying . . . the XO simply refuses to put a first-class into "X" Division!!!

EDZELL VARSITY TEAM
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Four additional team members, not pictured, should give Edzell an excellent opportunity to "take home the bacon" in the Invitational '69. They are Fred Fischer (32 Div.), Bob Smith (Co. "B"), Kevin Carney (50 Dept.), and Mike Fox (34 Div.). These four all possess outstanding

qualities on the basketball court and each one is capable of scoring in double figures against any team.

The 1969-70 Edzell team plays together exceptionally well, with no one singled out as an individual star. Watch for a balanced scoring attack and well-played games during the Edzell Invitational tournament for 1969.

VIETNAMIZATION
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Lastly, the military part of the new Vietnamization program warrants our attention.

This is a highly visible achievement for those who are willing to assess our progress as candidly as they will emphasize our problems. The replacement of our people with Vietnamese troops is well underway—and it has been successful.

This year we are redeploying 60,000 of our troops from Vietnam and 6,000 from Thailand.

Principally, we are able to do this owing to the improved capability of South Vietnamese military forces and to the substantial increase in their size.

For example, since January, fourteen more South Vietnamese battalions have taken to the field.

I might add, as a measure of their effectiveness, their ground forces have not been defeated in any engagement of battalion size or larger.

The maximum effort being made now to turn over combat responsibilities to the South Vietnamese has included naval forces.

Last Friday, 80 small craft were transferred making a total of about 230 we have turned over to them. This represents some 40 per cent of our total of small craft out there.

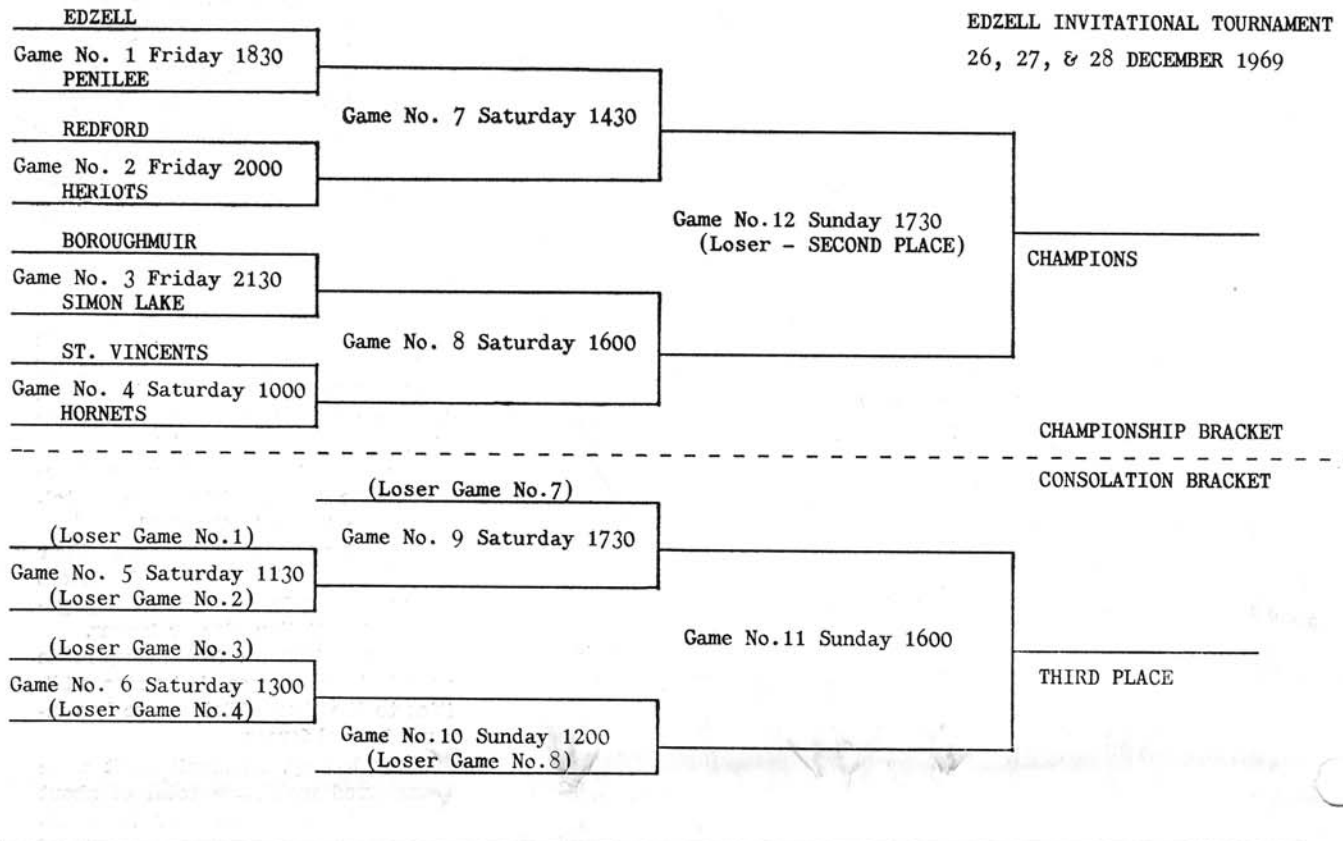
In the Delta area, half of all naval operations have been assumed by South Vietnamese forces and it is significant to note that we were able to relieve our American naval presence there by more than half in the last three months.

They have not only assumed an increased share of riverine force operations, but they are doing a truly outstanding job.

I, for one, would like to see increasing focus on facts such as these.

They illustrate that our policy has achieved momentum—that time can be made to work for us—and that as the momentum increases, so will the chances for a negotiated peace in Paris.

Let us here at home show the same kind of dedication and determination as the Quiet Americans—rather than provide the kind of encouragement which we saw yesterday—where the North Vietnamese expressed their approval of a certain effort within this country which they could only assess as an advancement of their objectives.



Greetings from Halsey School Staff and Pupils

Another year has passed and the Halsey School has doubled in number of both teachers and children, but the building is the same size.

On November 17, Mrs Dave Person, a Master teacher from Texas, took over the instruction of the 6th graders. She occupies one-half of the junior classroom, which has been divided by a temporary wall. Mr Natalie continues to teach the 7th and 8th graders. Mrs Robinson supervises the 5th grade class, and Mrs Natalie's 4th graders enjoy the hospitality of the Special Services section, along with many pigeons and other birds. Miss Joyce Taylor now carries out duties as part-time librarian as well as full-time secretary. So many new library books have come in that we are running out of shelving too. Mr Willie Turriff shuttles back and forth between

Halsey School and the annex in Special Services performing his added duties. Mrs Mary Drake, our one and only cleared substitute, also teaches Physical Education to all the students. Mrs Gertrude Page kindly assists with Music, when called upon, along with her duties at the Chapel and Lethnott School.

Miss Delia Alpert, Supervisor of Elementary Schools, from the London office, visited Halsey School on December 12.

The Halsey School children presented a Christmas program for the public on Wednesday afternoon, December 17, at 2 p.m. in the Station Theater. We wished you a Merry Christmas at that time through choral readings, songs, plays and a pantomime.

CHRISTMAS

On Christmas Day, we all shall play
With the toys that Santa has sent our way.
But we must not forget to take time out to pray,
For it is really Jesus Christ's birthday!

By Beth Dahlgren, Grade 4

