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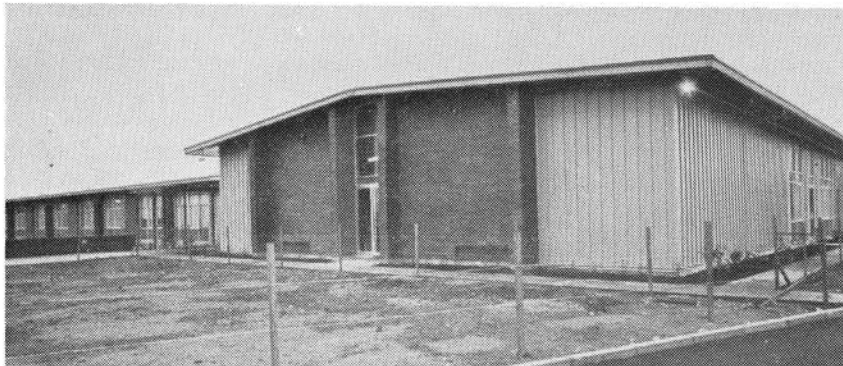


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New school structure at north end of housing area is shown above; typical classroom scene is in photo below.



**STARTING FEBRUARY 15
GET INVOLVED — FOR GOOD**

The fifth annual DOD Overseas Combined Federal Campaign, with the 10 International Service Agencies, the thirteenth National Health Agency, and the American Red Cross participating, will get under way February 15 and continue through March 31. The campaign theme is "Get Involved — For Good." Last year's campaign assisted the participating agencies in helping more than 75,000,000 people at home and overseas.

Contributions to the campaign can be made directly or through payroll deductions—pledge now, pay later. Payroll deductions spread your contributions over a six-month period beginning July 1st.

All contributors have the right to designate their gift to the agencies of their choice. Undersigned contributions are divided among the three participating groups on a formula agreed upon by them and described in campaign literature.

NEW SCHOOL NOW IN USE

The new William F. Halsey Elementary school building, costing about \$400,000, was opened to some 170 children January 4. The school, located immediately north of the base housing area, takes in Kindergarten through 8th grade classes.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were presided over by Captain E. W. Thomas on January 5 as area newsmen photographed the event for local newspapers.

Mr Emil Natale, principal of the school, said plans for the structure were finalized in the latter part of 1968 and the construction commenced the following year.

The school contains 15 rooms including: an all-purpose room, seven classrooms, an audio-visual equipment room, a conference room, a library, teachers' lounge, and a teachers workroom, which is used to mimeograph tests, study material, etc. Some of the rooms are still in the process of being arranged.

One of two old hanger floors is serving as a hard surface play area and plans call for installation of a slide and "jungle gym" on the grass in the near future. Also slated is the laying out of a basketball court on the concrete, a volleyball court, and painting a hopscotch diagram.

Landscaping began last week on the area around the school by the Department of Environment. Rose bushes, heather clumps, flower bushes, and other shrubbery are being put in the school yard.



Captain Thomas inspects men for the first time in several months during last Fridays personnel inspection, left. At center, Lt(jg) D. S. Parry receives Bronze Star after inspection for meritorious service as first coastal zone supply officer/advisor in South Vietnam. CTR1 Richard Jacobson relieves CTT3 John Michaud as Sailor of the Month at right.

DENTAL FILL-INS

By Dr. D .L. Drake

CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK, 7-13 February, 1971 will be celebrated by U.S. Naval dental offices all over the world. During this week our children will be given oral hygiene instructions and fluoride applications at our Dental Clinic.

Why? Why do they put stannous fluoride on your teeth?

The dental staff has recommended and applied stannous fluoride to your teeth because it helps protect them against decay. Many years of testing stannous fluoride applications on thousands of patients have proved that it helps reduce decay, generally by 25-70%.

Because decay is a recurring problem, you will want to receive continued fluoride protection. Your dental staff probably will recommend beneficial fluoride applications at regular intervals depending on the decay rate. However, they do not reduce decay 100%. To receive the greatest protection possible you and your family should practice all the rules of good oral hygiene.

1. HAVE REGULAR DENTAL CHECKUPS

Your dental officer can help keep your dental problems to a minimum. See him regularly so that he can discover and treat decay or gum disease in the earliest stages. He will recommend proper treatment and advise when you require further fluoride treatments.

2. BRUSH WITH STANNOUS FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE

After stannous fluoride has been applied to your teeth, it's up to you to continue this protection. CREST and SUPER STRIPE toothpastes add to the protection given you because these pastes provide daily the same fluoride applied by your dental staff. A 3-year clinical study showed that topical stannous fluoride applications plus normal home brushing with a stannous fluoride toothpaste reduced decay up to 60%.

3. BRUSH FREQUENTLY AND THOROUGHLY

Immediately after eating, take time to brush your teeth thoroughly. Fifteen (15) minutes after you eat something, the acid formed in your mouth is starting to act on your teeth, gums, and breath.

4. GO EASY ON BETWEEN-MEAL TREATS

For healthful snacks, try apple, celery, or other fresh fruit and raw vegetables.

Let's give ourselves "SMILE POWER" with good oral hygiene and stannous fluoride.



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CUB SCOUTS

Pack 585 under the new sponsorship of the Edzell Rod and Gun Club has re-registered as of January 1, 1971 with a registration of 35 of the 39 eligible boys here at Edzell. With the pack growing so fast it has been required to form a fourth den with "Gizzy" Slocum as Den Mother and Jamie Blaine as Den Chief.

Goodwill, a law of the pack, was well demonstrated by the Cubs on December 22. A Cub from each den and Mr Slocum represented Pack 585 as they presented Christmas dinners and Christmas trees to two needy families in Brechin. The Dinners consisted of hams and assorted can goods, donated by the Cubs and their parents. Presents were given to seven children of the two families, thanks to the "Toys For Tots" drive sponsored by Company 'B' Marines.

Due to the departure of Cubmaster Robbie Robinson the Pack has elected James Leak as their new Cubmaster.

Anyone interested in working with Cubs please contact Chairman Dick McDonald.

Posing with gifts before taking them to needy area families are: CTT3 Jim Leak, Cubmaster; Glen Slocum; Major Jon Slocum; Bradley Rhine; Campion Wood; Jimmie O'Neal and Kurt Slocum.

34 DIVISION NEWS

Well it's news time again for 34 Division. Section One has seen many familiar faces depart from our beloved station these past few weeks.

CTT2 Ron Baker and CTT2 Bruce Schaarschmidt have left for greener civilian pastures. CTT1 "Peach Eye" Ruhinen and CTT2 Rick Swanson have also left us. "Peach Eye" is going to Winter Harbor and has been ecstatic ever since he heard rumors of five section duty there. Rick is going to a school and then will be stationed at Northwest. All of them will eventually take up residence in that big PX across the pond.

Good Ol' Charlie Brown is back from leave and is looking forward to his separation date even more now. CTT2 Mike Burgin is praying to Allah, Buddah, and anyone else that will listen, in hopes that another set of six month early outs will be drafted. We would all like to welcome CTT2 Stordahl and CTTC Little to the section and to Edzell and hope they don't go insane before they are due for transfer. SECTION THREE NEWS—PLOT TO GET PRESIDENT UNCOVERED—President of the Gunga Din Fan Club, standing in for Gunga Din, noted that orders to Guam were delivered herewith. His comment on the subject, "They're out to get me."

And so it goes in 34 Division as more and more of us see orders to the Pacific. CTT2 Phillips is off to the sunny isle of Guam, Paradise of the Pacific, and follows closely on the heels of CTT2 Isenberger, who left for Okinawa. Other bodies have been parcelled off to other sections, and only

the old gang from last year remain. Though some of them were almost finished off by the New Year's celebration.

Taking a little time out for a serious look back, we wonder why New Year is such a big celebration. Is it because we've been able to make it through another year, or because now we have one more year to try and reach our aspirations, to make good our promises, and to make this the best year ever? Will 1971 fall by the wayside with all other past years, will it be another year that we just make it through? There are those that feel that it is too late to change, yet it is never foolish to strive for a goal that is worthwhile even if the attempt falls short. The late President John F. Kennedy in his appeal to the people for world peace knew that there would be no swift answer, that he might not see the rewards of his efforts, yet he asked us, "Let us begin here." There has to be a beginning somewhere, will 1971 be that beginning? We all know what each of us is capable of achieving, and isn't a new and better world worthy of that achievement? As the late Senator Robert Kennedy so often said, "We can do better." We in Section Three sincerely hope and wish to believe that 1971 will truly be a NEW year for each and everyone of us.

Section Four here with a few brief tidbits of information. First we'd like to congratulate CTT1 Robinson and his wife on the birth of their new little son. Also a word of congratulations to CTT3 Campbell who is the newly wed of the section. We would also like to bid farewell to CTT2 Walton and CTT3 Mayfield who were lucky enough to be able to take advantage of the early outs. And now 34 Division would like to say Good-Bye until the next Tartan Log.



CTTCM Howard Hasty, left, is congratulated by Captain Thomas after being named Command Leading Chief. He replaces CTTCM Kenneth Cadran, center, who leaves next week for duty at Misawa, Japan.

33 DIVISION NEWS

The big news in 33 Division for the past month or so has been the rash of early orders that have hit the division. The purge of the division has sent people all over the world, from the balmy South Pacific to the frigid regions of the North. Affected by the early orders are CTR2 Larry Parker and CTR2 William Farmer. Others getting orders and already departed or due to leave shortly are Mike "Spoon Freak" D'Amour, "Easy Ed" Gardner, Frank "Captain Drifty" Mitchell, the immortal Red Baron—Rich Cincotta, Bill "Spiderman" Mueller, Jeff "Blue Beard" Chapman, Dennis Stroupe, Ray Baechle, Pat Abney, Bill Hunter, "Big Al" Bates, Ron Recnik, Pat Dooling, Jim Current, Vince Marquis, Ken Kriner, and 33's special undercover agent, Jim Stearns, is on a secret mission working for the Store Corps.

Among other things that these early orders have done is to split up one of the most dedicated and tightest groups RAF Edzell has ever seen, the infamous "Hole in the Wall Gang." As a last parting gesture, the gang left its patented "Hole in the Wall Patch Up Kit" which consists of a Playboy centerfold and four tacks. Thanks guys.

Along with the departures, we have had two arrivals. Roger Stegal can hardly be considered new, but he was lost in the galley for four months. Roger and his wife Linda come to us from Pensacola. Steve Mitchler also comes to us from Pensacola, and his new bride, Dorothy, will be arriving from the States shortly.

Another facet of the early transfers is the shifting of 33's colors from blue to green—Marines now outnumber Sailors two to one, but under the circumstances, those are fair odds.

Other news of interest from 33 Division is the success of the 33/35 basketball team. At this point in the season, they have been unbeatable, with no team to date finding the right combination to even give them a proper scare. Not only have they dominated the intramural league, but in the recent Holiday Tournament they were never challenged as they swept to the title with little trouble. With all the early transfers, many of them B-Ball players, the other teams have a glimmer of hope in their eyes, anxiously waiting for the new look of the revamped 33/35 team.

COMPANY 'B'

Company 'B' has been lucky in its lack of departures during the past month. The only departure has been Cpl. Jim Loof who's departing was made less painful by his brand new wife. He definitely has a remembrance of Scotland to take home. Our new and welcome arrivals are all from Company 'K' in Pensacola, Florida and are all in the lower grades, a welcome relief to our overworked E-5's and below. We welcome PFC G. W. Davis, L/Cpl S. A. Trullinger, Sgt. E. V. Williams, PFC J. Hollins and L/Cpl. C. L. Ford who was promoted to his present rank shortly after his arrival in Bonnie Scotland.

The sports scene around Company 'B' has been very active with our bowling team keeping a firm grip on second place. It looks as though the CPO/Officers team will cling to their narrow margin and hang on for a first place finish, but the season isn't over yet and the "Bombers" have given them a good hard fight from the beginning.

Our basketball team, after a pair of losses in the Holiday Tournament, is still just warming up with some of our newer men giving us some welcome support. We now sport a four and two win and loss record and are holding down third place in the competition for the Captain's Cup. The roughest part of the season's schedule is still ahead of us and as our team gets more and more practice playing together we'll improve and cause a few upsets during the season.

We now have the Ping Pong Competition for the Captain's Cup coming up and our team has a few hold-overs from last year in its line-up. "Slammer" Steve Carey leads the way for this year's "Paddle Panzers" and with some strong competitors on our side we'll likely come away with more points.

The Company 'B' hail and farewell party held at the Club on the 18th of January was a roaring success. The "Ski Lodge" party welcomed all our new members and bid farewell to those old friends who must depart in the near future. All of the new arrivals and imminent departures were presented with a bottle of champagne by Major Slocum and the wine and song were abundant while the women were supplied individually. All the company is now anxiously awaiting our next quarterly hail and farewell party.

This past year's Toy-For-Tots campaign, sponsored by Company 'B' and under the organizational impetus of GySgt Bill Day was again a great success. At Christmas time the campaign presented 550 toys to the area's needy children. A Merry Christmas was had where merry Christmases are few. Company 'B' would like to thank all contributors and their families for helping us bring a little happiness to a few young people. Our thanks also to "Gunny" Day for his work in organizing and planning this year's program.

That's about all the news that is news for this issue. We'll see you next issue with more news of 'B's Bombers and the capers around the Company. Lang may y'er lum reek.

YOUR NAVY EXCHANGE

During the recent Christmas season, you may have wondered why certain merchandise that you wanted was not available at the Exchange. There are two factors which determine the availability of merchandise.

The first is the Armed Services Exchange Regulations which were established by Congress. It is these regulations which spell out in detail what merchandise may be sold; who is authorized to purchase such merchandise; cost price limitations; and those services which are authorized at the Exchanges.

The second consideration governing the sale of merchandise is the amount of space needed to carry a wide selection and volume of items. For example, if an item is authorized for sale but was not available, the reason may have been lack of space.

In any event, you may make your references known to the Exchange Officer by using the suggestion box located in your Exchange. He will, within authorized limits, attempt to meet your needs or advise you of the reason why he can't accommodate you at the present time.

PROFESSIONALS AT WORK

Your Navy Exchange, which is part of a world-wide chain of resale facilities, continuously receives buying information from the Navy Resale System Office (NRSO) in New York.

Trained buyers at the resale headquarters shop the wholesale market and interview manufacturer's sales personnel to obtain information for Price Agreement Bulletins (PABs). These merchandise listings are the result of contact negotiations between the Navy Resale System and the manufacturers of items. In effect, they assure that the products offered by the Exchange are good quality at the best possible price.

By using these PABs, your Exchange Officer may place purchase orders with the knowledge that he is buying reliable merchandise and providing good values to his customers.

The products that you see on display at the Navy Exchange are the result of professional procedures used by the Exchange and headquarters buyers. Their aim is to provide you with a selection of goods, that you need and want, within authorized limits.

NAVY EXCHANGE IN FEBRUARY

Merchandise

A special weekend is coming up this month. On the 12th, we remember Lincoln and we celebrate Washington's Birthday on the 15th. Lincoln and Washington's birthdays offer a fine opportunity to display your patriotic spirit.

Valentine's Day is Sunday, February 14. Remember your loved ones on this sentimental day. "Be My Valentine" can be said in so many ways. For the woman in your life, perfume and candy are excellent gifts.

Jewelry is an inexpensive, but very popular item for Valentine's Day. The biggest jewelry put-on continues to be the dog collars, which have captured the hearts and necks of women all over the world. Dominating the jewelry scene is the ethnic influence. This is jewelry inspired by various peoples of the world, namely the American Indian, African, Moroccan, East Indian, South American peasants, and New West (American).

An Aberdeen Queen



This lovely lass, a native of Aberdeen, paused for a photograph during a shopping trip in her city. She's Irene Williams.

The hip generation is associating itself with various jeweled symbols: hearts (symbol of love), butterflies (symbol of beauty), and fish (symbol of long life). For the more contemporary look, the emphasis is on casual leathers, suedes, corks, beads, denims, chains, etc., which are being featured in dog collars, hair accessories, bracelets, pins, pierced earrings and belts.

The color scene in jewelry is one of combination rather than monotone, with bright colors and pastels being used extensively. On final fashion note: for the more dressy occasions, old fashioned locket, bangles and pins with antique metal finishes highlight any outfit she wishes to wear.

If you found a tape or cassette recorder under your tree this past Christmas, the audio section of the Exchange has a musical variety of tape cartridges and multichanneled tapes available for your listening pleasure. You might also want to pick up a supply of blank tapes or cartridges for your own personal use.

SEABEES

FACTOTUM

by Charlie Brown

By popular demand the following article contains a complete list of Public Works personnel and their most recent accomplishments.

LT RUNBERG got 73 on his mid-term examination in the U of M night course.

MARSHALL CHAPMAN moved into Government Quarters and was so thrilled he fractured his foot playing tennis on the roof.

STEVE ZAFFUTO took his Volkswagon all the way to Forfar for a leak.

ED LILLER has convinced the JOOD that he should be notified when there is a fire.

RALPH NEUMEIER couldn't convince his wife that cold pizza isn't so bad after all, Vodka Martini or no Vodka Martini.

LTJG BALLOWE keeps losing his Engineering Magazines in the bowling alley.

DON HERBERT moved out of the Barracks.

DENNIS WALKER estimated that there are 13,481½ square feet of freshly painted walls in the General Mess.

LT PIERSON helped fill a Spanish Wine Skin with champagne on New Year's Eve.

LARRY BURNETT made the Secretary Blush (It was Jim Leak's fault).

SAM TEARE wrote a letter to G.E. asking them to recall all home appliances.

CHIEF KRUGER'S Bowling average is almost as bad as Mr Ballowe's.

DALE BYRD has perfected his sidarm curve ball.

and lastly, STEVE VENCE had his Seabag inspected.

Did you know that:

A S C E membership is approaching 70,000?

The stiffness coefficient for a structural member pin-jointed at both ends is 1.0?

CIVIL ENGINEERING GRAFFITI:

A GABION is a rectangular wire mesh basket filled with rocks.

UNDERPINNING is the procedure used to transfer building loads from spread footings to piles.

COR-TEN STEEL used in buildings and bridges is designed to rust.

NAVY WIVES

The Navy Wives Club 239 has had a very busy and happy holiday season. The month of November saw us actively involved in preparation for the bake sale at the Christmas bazaar. Proceeds from the bazaar went to a Christmas Party for the Broomfield Orphanage, which Navy Wives support yearly.

In December, we visited with a local wives club at Lethnot, giving them a demonstration of Christmas decorations and baked goods.

New members of our organization are Jane Kanady, Betty Castle, Joyce Braithwood and Doris Ferritor. Two old members were farewelled at a pot luck Christmas Party.

Semi-annual elections were held in late January. New officers are: Jane Kanady, President; Judy Minor, Vice-president; Sue Harkins, Secretary; Rochelle Noble, Treasurer; and Elvera Bair, Parliamentarian. A vote of thanks goes to out going officers for a job well done.

Something new has recently been added to the agenda. BINGO! It's held on the second Wednesday of every month at 1.30 p.m. in the E.M. Dining Room. Wives of all enlisted personnel are invited to attend.

These are only some of our varied activities.

Won't you join us at our next regular business meeting on March 3, at the Navy Wives building located next to the base nursery.

Free nursery is provided.

CPO WIVES

CPO wives ended 1970 in a whirlwind of holiday activities. The last business meeting of the year was held 15 December. President Emma Wagner conveyed a well deserved "thanks and job well done" to all wives who took time from their personal schedules to help ensure the success of the Christmas Bazaar, a party at the CPO Club for children from the North Links School of Montrose, the Chiefs and Officers dance, and the Station Children's Christmas party. Nominations were submitted for the election of new officers in January.

The 7 January Hail and Farewell luncheon organized by Ann McDonald was the first social function of the new year. Words of welcome were in order for Regina Tezbur. Ninette Carder was farewelled as she was presented with a token of appreciation for her untiring efforts in station activities during her tour at Edzell. Newcomer pins were presented to Ruth Moyer, Christine McIntire, and Shirley Krein.

Results of the 19 January business meeting election of new officers were:

- President—Barbara Rock
- Vice-President—Shirley Krein
- Secretary—Judy Day
- Treasurer—Carole Gilbert
- Chaplain—Ina Darby

ON WITH 50 DEPARTMENT

With the constant changes around the base, 50 Department keeps with the scene. Due to the early transfers, we say "cheerio" to CT3 Vern Stefonek, CT3 Vern Doldforth and CT2 Paul Hasty who are going to the "tropical paradise of Guam." Also leaving "Bonnie Scotland" was Cpl. Jim Looft to the "serene atmosphere" of Vietnam. Leaving 50 Department shortly is CTC Ed Carder, who shall report to the "Comm center in 'the gedunk land'" at Ft. Meade. 50 Department received an unexpected loss on December 14 when our Department Chief, CTCM Ron O'Neill, was admitted to Stracathro Hospital. All the men of 50 Department send our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Chief O'Neill and his family. **Note:** "Get well Chief,

Chief Brannon is getting accustomed to the easy chair in the comm office."

Joining "The Navy of the Highlands" is Sgt Gene Williams who said "Say-nara" to Iwakuni, Japan before joining the locker slammers of Co. 'B'. Two future "tape pushers" made their grand appearance just before Christmas. On 3 December, CT1 Terry Windham and his wife, Susan, announced the birth of their son, Paul Andrew. Also being blessed with a bundle of joy were CT3 Henry Harjo and his wife, Helena, who gave birth to their son, Gerald Scott, on 17 December. Congratulations on the new babies!

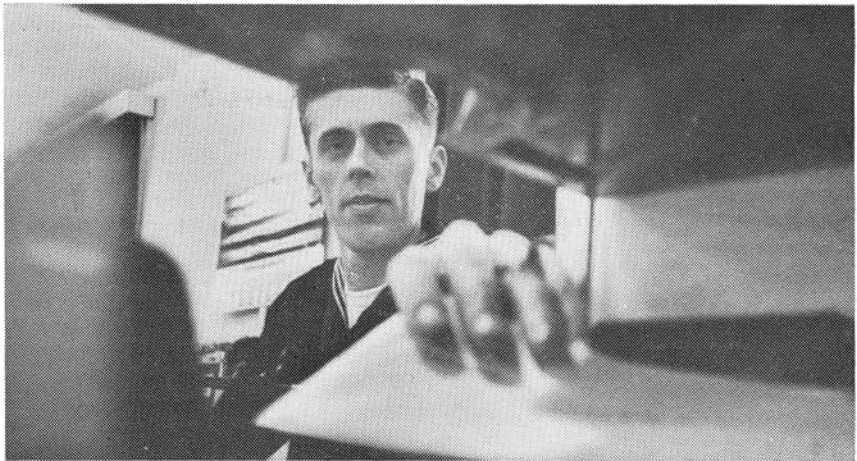
Until next addition, we say "chow" and may the internal revenue be good to you this year . . .

AND THE BEAT GOES ON

The beat of a typewriter, the sound of constantly ringing phones, the voices of base personnel seeking services, are omnipresent characteristics of NAV-SECGRUACT Edzell's Personnel Office.

The group has been exceptionally busy lately with preparation of orders for increased numbers of transfers and early outs. They receive little credit but lots of work.

The end of their work is never in sight. The beat just goes on and on.

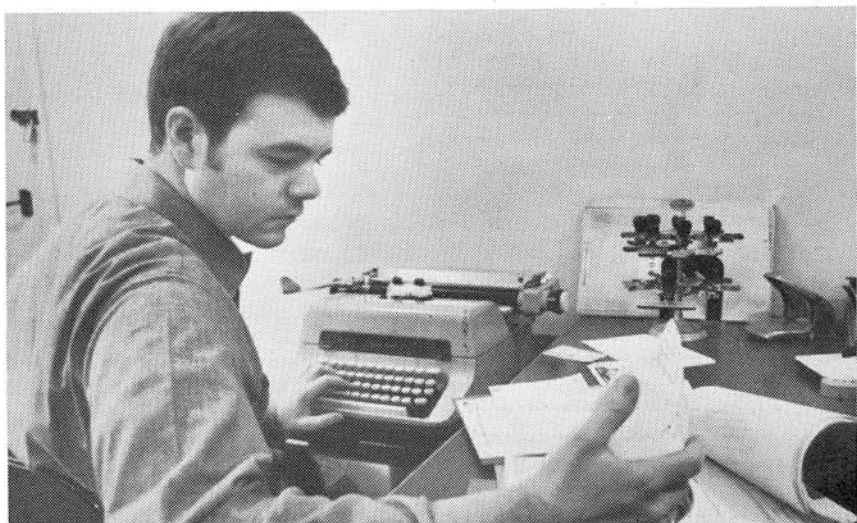
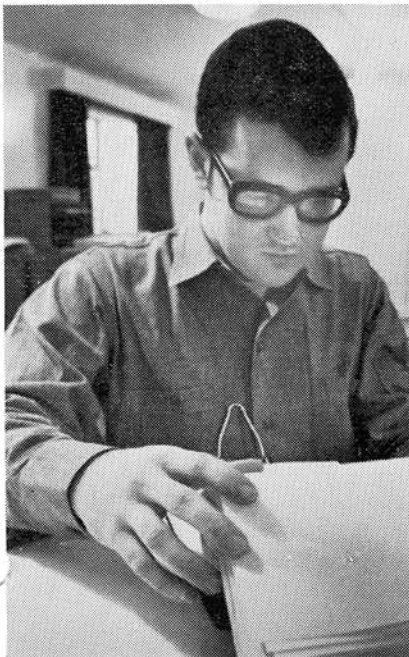
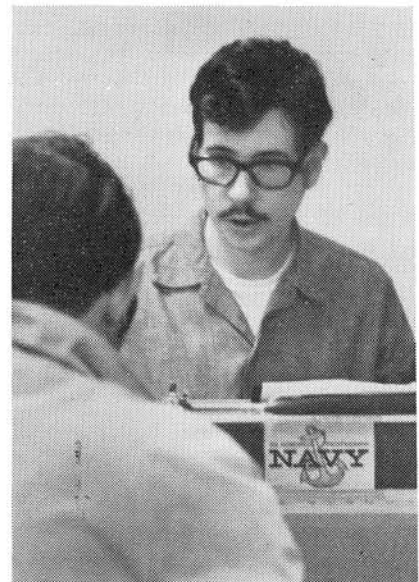


YN1 Robert Dahl, personnel office supervisor, sifts through material to be filed



Chief "Tony" Mastrostephano gives pointers, above; PN3 Reeves checks transfer message board at left.

CTA2 Richard Raczkowski interviews new man, below.



CTASN Philip Fondren types ID Cards for base personnel

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

How Cool is Your Yule?

Having survived the hazards of welcoming in the New Year in Bonnie Scotland, how are things going?

Like, what's with all those good resolutions initiated with the grandest of intentions? Strange, how quickly they vaporize.

The question asked in the title of this article implies one being "cool" or for the more orthodox, being self-controlled, not easily flustered, having a handle on all things, etc.

The control aspect is a critical consideration. Often it's impossible to keep our lives level, in fact it always will be while we try to go it alone. If we are seriously seeking a "cool yule" and all that is therein implied, outside power is required. In terms of theology we are speaking about God, in terms of daily living we mean a relationship with Our Father who's concern went as far as the cross and beyond.

God moves folks from within, he makes us new in attitude, speech and action. He won't force feed us, but if we are willing he can fill us with his spirit which will revolutionize our manner of living and dying.

You say you're interested? It sounds good? It's worth a try? (because things aren't working so well at present) Where do we start?

Okay, for openers, read and worship. Yep, that's a beginning and by the way a continuing mode of movement.

READ God's word (The Bible)! There are some really great "readable" versions on the scene for '71 (yep and even you will be able to comprehend them).

WORSHIP. That means going to Church regularly! (How can you ever expect to get in shape without a training program). The corporate sense of congregational togetherness is a form of support we can not afford to overlook. God's word in spite of the fallibility of the preacher can and will provide insights that speak to each of our needs.

This is God's gift. Let's give him a chance to give us the guidance to make it more than just a "cool Yule". Together, let's make it the year that peace "came alive" and remember peace among men begins with us here at RAF Edzell.

See you in Church!

AN IMPORTANT NOTE OF THANKS

NOTE: The following letter speaks for itself. Please keep the clothing coming, its appreciation is obvious; its use a necessity. The letter was signed by Mrs J. Garioch, an organizer for the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 35A Union Street, Aberdeen. It was written to Chaplain McPhail.

Christmas and New Year Festivities are now over and it is really pleasant to "get down to routine" once again.

On behalf of the Society, I have to thank all the families who took our children and gave them a truly wonderful Christmas. They had a very happy time and have memories which will last them a life time. We deeply appreciate, too, the lovely gifts of new clothing which the children received. To our children "something really new to wear" is a great thrill as most of the time they are clothed by us from supplies of used clothing which we receive.

We deeply appreciate this token of your continued interest in our work. I believe that a number of children have written to their Hostesses thanking them but will you please assure those who have not had letters from the children that it is not lack of gratitude but many of the parents are not capable of writing a letter.

At the same time, I should like to thank all the people from the Base who sent us supplies of clothing throughout the year. This too is of inestimable value to us in our work with the less fortunate families under our care.

Just before Christmas I had a visit from another Social Worker in Aberdeen who asked if I could do anything to help a family in his care. The father drinks very heavily and mother leaves him periodically. They were re-united just before Christmas and the children went to Edzell. When the children returned full of the lovely time they had had, Father seemed to realise that "someone" cared and it seemed to work a miracle, in the home. Instead of spending the New Year drinking and wasting his money, he spent his time and money on his wife and children and they had a very happy time. We are full of hope that this has marked a "turning point" for this family.

May I say that I hope that all the personnel on the base who took our children for Christmas may be rewarded by their own happiness in 1971 for what they did for our children.

With best wishes to you all for 1971,

Mary Garioch

NEWS FROM 20 DEPARTMENT

The Mat Shop is in its settling period after a full holiday season. We are back to our normal working DAZE now.

The New Year has brought with it an upward swing in sports. We've started our winning streak in basketball, and it looks like we'll keep it going. George Adams and Larry Snyder have been leading our scoring and working quite well in controlling the boards. They hold number two and three spots respectively in points for the base.

The 20 Department bowling team is still hanging in there. We are second

(from the bottom!), and we also hold the distinction of giving Admin/Log 2 their only win so far in the season. I guess we can't win them all.

In the line of arrivals and departures in our department, the list is quite short. We would like to welcome CTM1 Jerry Thorpe to our ET Shop, and best wishes and lots of luck to departing CTM2 Howard Guesney and CTM2 Ivan Hopper. Hopper is of course stricken with bad luck as to his next duty station. He is being promoted to Civilian 1st Class on an early out. (Some people have all the luck).



Present at the raffle drawing were CTTC Tim Ganow, CTCS Wayne Ragland, Lt(jg) Lee Saberson, Project Adoption Chairman, Lt. Evan Thomas, CTCS Chuck Johnson, Captain E. W. Thomas, and CT2 "Hub" Barlett.

PROJECT ADOPTION RAFFLE SUCCESSFUL

The project adoption fund raising raffle came to an end on Monday 18 January when Captain Thomas drew the winning names from the box. Linda Matsushima's twenty three cent ticket won for her and her husband, RM1 Al Matsushima, a four day holiday on the Mediteranean Island of Majorca.

Due to the excellent response to this raffle, and to show appreciation for the support given Project Adoption, the fund organizers decided to have a second prize drawing for thirty dollars. The second place winner was Jim Leak of 32 Division. Donations received from this raffle will help adopt our four children for an additional five months.

Thanks to everyone who donated to this worthy cause. Special thanks to CTTC Tim Gannow whose suggestion to offer a trip to Majorca as first prize contributed largely to the success of the raffle. Tim also helped sell raffle tickets. CTT2 "Hub" Barlett also helped sell tickets. CTTSN "Moon" Mullins contributed his artistic ability in making the posters. Jean Johnson stood by for her husband for short periods on Saturday mornings and helped sell tickets.

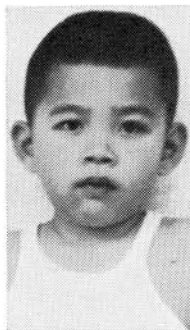
THE ADOPTED CHILDREN



Azumi Imura, 8,
of Kanagawaken,
Japan.



Maria Cantero, 6,
of Paraguay.



Kitirat Promrat, 6,
of Chiangmai,
Thailand.



Darryl Dee Mike,
7, of Shiprock,
New Mexico.

32 DIVISION

There's lots of sparkling news coming out of 32 division these days especially with division yeoman Jim Leak making excuses to delay priority assignments to make time for Tartan Log reporting.

Bill Bane has departed for Washington, D.C. and then Homestead, Fla.; however, his lovely wife has remained in Scotland awaiting the birth of their first child. Mike McShane has departed the Navy and will be enjoying civilian life in LaGraye, Oregon, awaiting a visit from a very close Scottish friend. 30 Department surprised us with the first seaman we have gotten from NCTC in 18 months; welcome CTTSN Mike Sammaciccia! CTT2 Don Hall is really happy to have someone help out on burn and field days.

The 32/34 Divisions' Project Adoption raffle was a tremendous success; especially thanks to the hard work of CTCS Charlie Johnson's fantastic salesmanship. We also wish to thank Chief Ganow for the idea of a trip to Majorca and of course a sincere appreciation to all personnel who bought tickets. (Editor's note: I still haven't been told just how many two cent stubs there were in those bags).

Chief Barry Bertram has just returned from TAD to the states and is overjoyed to report that out of 5,002 women surveyed, 5,000 are still wearing minis and only two had midis; sounds great.

We have found a new source of income for Project Adoption; renting space for storage to 20 Department.

Our bowling team is still holding down third place in league competition. Our basketball team is not doing as well.

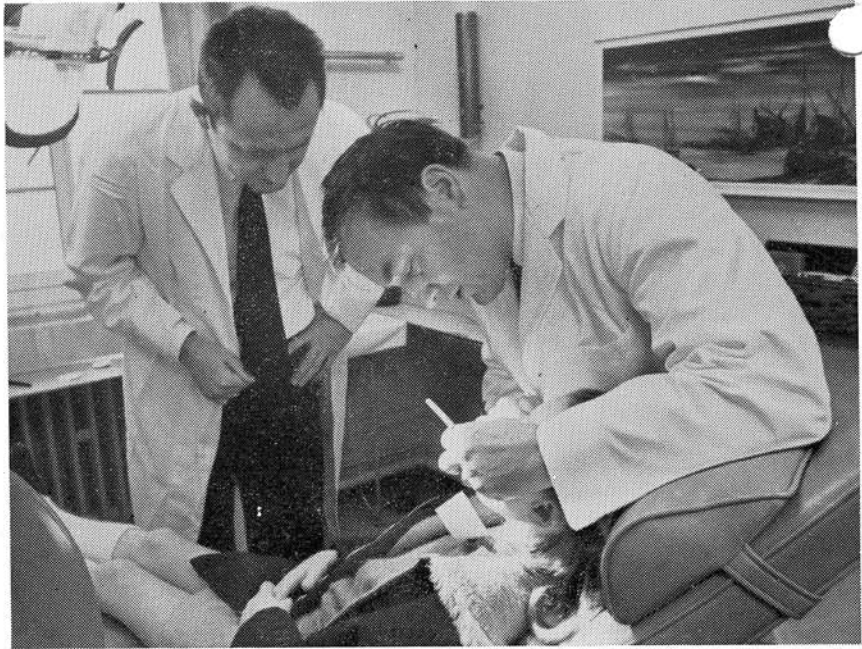
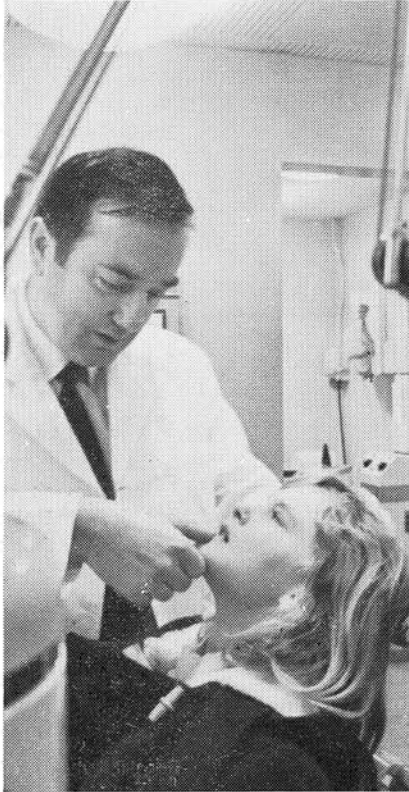
It was decided that 32 had one too many barracks so we all had to squeeze into BKS 35 so that 50 Department could spread its fat.

Many thanks to Bill Hutchison and Jim Walters for all the extra time spent cross-training all the sections.

It has come to my attention that Sam Burnett is going to take the big step in April and ship-over. And so is Joe Gentile. Congratulations to both of you.

33 Division has been assigned to stand Captain's Inspection with us now. Wonder how "T birds" and "R branchers" will do together? Hope we don't show them up too much.

ANNUAL DENTAL EXAMINATION

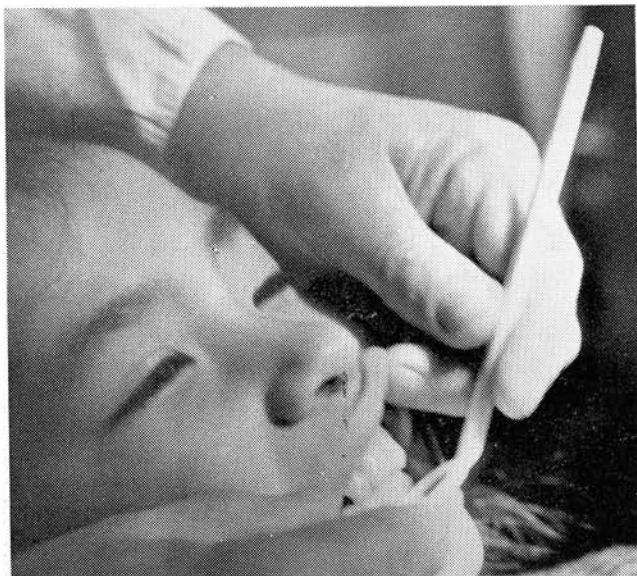


Dr. Drake assists as Mr Roberts examines third-graders for dental problems concerning teeth spacing.

Mr Gerald Roberts, Regional Orthodontic Consultant for the Aberdeen Royal Infirmary, was on base in mid-January to examine some 104 children to determine the need for orthodontic treatment.

Assisted by Dr. Drake, Mr Roberts identified a number of problems which will be corrected by him and his staff in the coming months. Some photographs of the big examination day are presented here.

"Let's open wide," says Mr Roberts, above. Dentist takes a close look at front teeth, below. Third grade class waits for turn in chair in photo at right.



35 DIVISION

And it's "live from thirty-five," more sparkling patter, pungent social commentary, and just plain gossip, featuring the all-star cast of Stone, Schuh, Poteat, and Harrison; (produced and directed by J. Michaud, and censored by Chief Windle, Mr Wood, and Tony Zappone . . .) Herewith the news:

WONDERFUL ONE: This month witnessed the departure of CTR1 Andy "Pillsbury Doughboy" Anderson. He's off to Northwest, Va., to continue his never-ending battle for Truth, Justice, and the American Way. We are also planning on the loss of CTR1 John Aschenbrenner to 33 Division. They are going to make a supervisor out of him. Best of luck to both John and 33 Division. This will leave Section One temporarily without any 1st Classes. Drat ! ! ! We are, however, anxiously awaiting the arrival of CTR1 Jim "Tiny" Nored from sunny Guam.

As announced previously, CTRSN Roland Telford married bonnie Linda Wellburn, from Brechin. They now abide in a cozy little home in Brechin. We told Roland he could probably get base housing if he would extend, to which he muttered something not very nice. Roland also got his 9,000 horsepower Super-mini on the road, at last, after an investment of something close to three million dollars. It is now up for sale, and a bargain at half price.

Well, that about says it all for Wonderful One, so until next month: "Goodbye, associates and friends."

SECTION TWO:

The most newsworthy items in section 2 are the arrivals and departures of personnel. CT1 Barry McKenna decided to share the vast knowledge of his encyclopedia mind with the rest of the world as he packed up his Animal Atlas and headed for Skaggs Island. Barry's able replacement is CT1 Pete Libby fresh from Guam. CT3 Steve Watson returned from a month stateside leave; he hopes to be back home this summer (for good) with a six month early out. Good luck Steve.

Tommy Thomas joined the pre-day watch party crowd when he moved into Bar. 45. CTSN Kim "Hyper" Hanson is even more locked up now that the all important third class test is rolling around. And ask CT3 Jerry "Sweetpea" Hawkins where he got his nice lighter, and why do Texas teams always come in second.

SECTION THREE: Daddy Price (chief and principal go-get-her of section three) has seen considerable fluctuations in the size of this command recently. Section Three now owns three first class petty officers, having acquired CTR1 Rotz directly from Pensacola, CTR1 Nysted directly from Section Four, and CTR1 (Friedrich N.) Long directly from the August exams. Unfortunately, the section has lost CTR1 Bricker to section four while CTR3 Happy Howerter has taken off running for Okinawa.

CTR2 Cuneo has now established himself as a chow runner without peer. He has turned an art into science. CTR2 Lockwood hasn't been running lately at all; having married the girl from London, he now must think up good reasons for going anywhere. CTR3 Lindahl is an almost second class. More about him in our "big news" section. CTR3 Lemmon bite the dust or lose a rib or something on February 6, when he moves out of the barracks for good, and into a much better life.



Ens. John Peters, Admin Officer, is presented the Navy Commendation Medal by Captain E. W. Thomas for meritorious service at the U.S. Naval Facility at Da Nang, S. Vietnam.

CTR3 Pick and CTR3 Poteat are mostly just coming to the watches and staying for just as long as is required, which is more than CTRSN Alsup is doing—he comes to a watch when he can work it into his basketball schedule. CTRSN Dow says that he is planning to go after the job of the "Pillsbury Dough Boy" in the TV commercials as soon as he gets out of the Navy.

Now for the big news: CTR2 John (Grubby Worm) Lindahl has decided to remain in Scotland after he gets out of the Navy and go into the hotel business. He plans to build a hotel in downtown Edzell. The name—why, the Grubby Worm Hilton of course. Bye from Section Three.

SECTION FOUR: Grandpa Bricker has taken over as the new Fearless Leader of Section Four. Some people go all out in their work, but battleship grey hair is a little bit of too much. Dundee Dalton has set a new record for the number of runs made in one month. Congratulations!

CTR2 Abe Nading has been doing some weird things on his afternoons off. I don't mean shooting crows, Abe. Good luck with Bow Wow! Flunky Flanagan is looking for true love at the club. He says it reminds him of his high school prom.

Gene Marcus says he would like to clear up the rumor that he is Italian. Marcus is Tyrolian. Is there a difference? Our Big Man on Campus, B. Kulp has nothing new to report. Get hot, Barry. CTR2 McDougal has finally been recognized. It's good to know that he is not another figment of the Navy's imagination.

Mutt and Jeff are still living in the transit barracks. I hope you get out soon, but what's six months? Finally, we would like to extend our congratulations to the John Paul Jones of 35 Division, John Michaud. Not just an honor, is it? Good night—Fat Roomie.

And back at headquarters, we find Mr Wood and Copilot Chief Windle still directing the 35 Division scene with their usual firm-but-understanding guidance, while Chief Truesdell safeguards the security of our nation via monthly newsletter, and Chief Hanson teams up with Mr Callahan to protect us from the ever-present threat of invasion by Aberdeen protest groups. We sleep soundly knowing you're defending us, Chief.



One man who has quick solutions to most problems that come up in his area of Admin is CTA2 Rhett Weeks, Legal Yeoman. Last year, he did paperwork for 35 men who decided to take Scottish brides. The sign at right was found in the back of a file cabinet and put up by Weeks. "Most men who get married here end up buying a new car and then eventually re-enlisting," said Weeks in explanation.

31 DIVISION

After missing out on the last issue, 31 Division is returning to its time worn position in the Tartan Log. Many things have happened in the ensuing six weeks, and this humble scribe will endeavor to report with lackadaisical fervor all assorted and sundry happenings since then.

Arrivals and departures, hitherto unheralded, have been happening at such a prodigious rate that only a misguided genius could keep abreast of them. There have been two recent arrivals to 31 Division: CTC J. S. Tezber has reported from Northwest, Virginia; and CT3 T. E. Shorts has recently reported from Okinawa. Since last reporting six people have left 31 Division for assignments elsewhere. CTC D. J. Peterson, CT3 R. W. Jones, CT3 R. A. Sacca, and CT3 L. E. McGee have all left for duty at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. CTSN J. L. Chevalier will soon be reporting for duty at Misawa, Japan, and D. I. Price is on his way to Taipei, Taiwan. CT2 Terrence L. Juhl has possibly received the best orders of all. He was discharged and sent to Tacoma, Washington for civilian duty.

It seems as if the foul winds of matrimony have smitten 31 Division heavily recently, and three more valiant young men have lost the fight. They are SSGT R. C. Reasin, CT1 T. W. Olinger, and CTSN C. A. Sassenberg. They are easily recognizable by the marks the manacles have left on their wrists. We would also like to congratulate AG1 R. L. Green on becoming a father to a six and one-half pound baby boy.

We have also been informed that CT3 S. F. Meyerer, CTSN C. A. Sassenberg, and CT3 D. P. Shareno are giving driving lessons. It will include such stimulating topics as "advanced ditching techniques and how to crash the day after you've bought your car." Please send all inquiries to 31 Division. The current price is the cost of one major body repair job.

The big news in the division is "basketball." Crippled quickly by season-long injuries to Wayne "Good" Lord and Bill "Gimp" Spitzgo, and the departure of "Zelmo" Zak-

rzewski on TAD, the 31 team is currently sporting a 1-4 record. Having to fall back on its "depth," 31 is putting on the court a team consisting of Lee "Nervous" Delgrande and Tom "T-shirts" Shorts at guards, Howie "Pencil Legs" Williams at center and "Hunk" Hanna and Ron "Bad Bounce" Sickler at forwards. This flashy five are backed by the strong bench of Steve "Oscar" Meyerer, Dave "Elgin" Shareno, and Len "Pistol" Carroll. Newer and certainly better things are ahead for the team under the leadership of coach Joe "Red" Steve. But despite the dismal position of the team, we sport many league leaders. Hunk (often called "Hammer" or Duty Foulter") is one of the leaders in total fouls, having fouled out of three of his five games, and is trying to keep the string alive. Howie leads the league in "most times hit in the back of the head by downcourt passes from the opposing team," while Lee leads the team in warm-ups. But all in all, the team is not as inept as depicted and we are looking for a strong comeback during the remainder of the season.

Also looming on the horizon is the upcoming Captain's Cup Ping Pong tournament. The five members of our team include Dave "Smash" Shareno, Steve "Mash" Meyerer, Bob "Blast" Kanady, Norm "Hitter" Hahn, and Bob "Demolish" Dooley. With the big matches in sight, our representatives have been getting out their trusty paddles and getting some much needed practice. Good luck, men. Get out and support your Ping Pong team!

Another report has just come in. Bill Spitzgo has finally taken the cast off his ankle. It seems that he is so enthralled by it that he is going to have it cast in bronze and keep it for a souvenir of Scotland. At this time no one has been able to discover any reason for this behaviour, but we are anxiously awaiting his explanation.

We will leave you with the traditional old 31 Division athletic inspirational motto, "Never have so few had such great ability to snatch defeat from the hands of victory of so many."



CHRISTMAS — 1970

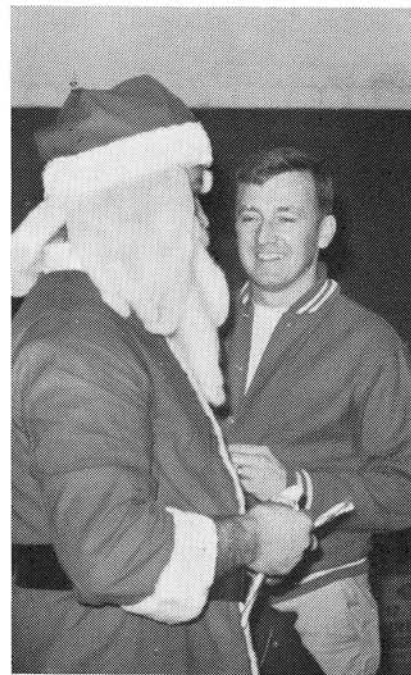
Christmas was something special in 1970 as it always is and the season, although many were far from their families, was made more enjoyable by the numerous social activities offered on base.

Two station Christmas parties featuring local bands were held in mid December along with parties for officers, Navy wives, and various divisions and organizations on base.

Base organizations remembered those less fortunate by giving time and money to help make Christmas a lot happier for some young children in the area. Toys were collected and food items were taken to needy families and orphanages. Some Navy families took in children from local homes and orphanages to share their Christmas.

The spirit was there all the way and the season was made a lot better because of it:

Photos are clockwise: Dancing at EM Club during station party; Ron Frayo getting "just one more" sausage roll at the Christmas Party; Mr Stauffer has a word with Santa "Ralph Neumier" Claus; Santa hits it off well with children at Montrose home when Navy Wives Club and Santa brought gifts.



RAF VARSITY BASKETBALL

Since the last issue of the Tartan Log, the RAF Base Basketball Team played two league games and participated in the Scottish Cup and two invitational tournaments.

In the first week of December, league action consisted of a forfeiture to the base team by Canopus of Holy Loch, due to lack of transportation.

The following week, Edzell played the Hornets of Edinburgh in the second round of the Scottish Cup, losing 72-68 after building a commanding lead in the first half. In the second half Edzell was plagued with fouls, which contributed to their defeat.

On December 27, Edzell took third place in the one-day Heriot-sponsored Invitational Tourney, beating the Heriots, but losing to the Hornets.

The Base Team started the new year by participating in the Londonderry Invitational Tournament. RAF Edzell "B-Ballers" played four games, winning three and losing one. Against Marion College of Dublin, Kim Hanson led the scoring with 21 points. Bill Mueller and George Adams contributed 12 points apiece. In the second game, Edzell beat St. Vincent 50-44, with Hanson scoring 15 tallies, followed by Adams

with 14. The scoring combination of Hanson, Adams, and Mueller enabled the Base Team to defeat Sligo by the score of 64-56. In the championship game, Edzell was defeated by St. Vincent, 51-44, with Hanson scoring 17 points and Jack Moore, 12. In addition, the team displayed outstanding teamwork throughout the 2-day event.

During the past two months, the Varsity has had several changes in its line-up. Mike "Spoons" D'Amour left at the end of December, taking with him a potent scoring ability. In late January, versatile Bill "Spider" Mueller and aggressive Pat Abney will be leaving for other duty assignments. Wayne Lord played briefly for the team in the Heriot Tourney, but severely sprained his ankle in an intramural game and will be out of action indefinitely. All four ball players will be sorely missed. However, the addition of Howie "the Cat" Williams and Lt. Bruce Runberg should bolster the team's rebounding and scoring abilities.

Prior to the game with Jordanhill, Edzell was tied with Penilee for third place at 6-3. On January 15, Jordanhill traveled to Edzell and found the going very rough as the Varsity demolished its opponent to the tune of 102-69. Kim Hanson led all scorers with 29 points, followed closely with 23 tallies by Jack Moore.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

The 1971 Youth Basketball League commenced league play January 10. Forty-seven boys, ages 8 to 13, are organized into four teams and are scheduled to play three rounds from 10 January to March 7.

On opening day, the Bucks scored an impressive 29-19 win over the Celtics while the 76ers downed the Bullets 20-14. The following week it was the 76ers in a squeaker over the Celtics 24-23, and the Bucks 30-19 over the Bullets.

All four teams appear to be very evenly matched as a result of the pre-season draft. So it looks like a closely balanced league with plenty of excitement (and noise) is in store for several Sunday afternoons in the gym. Each team is being tremendously inspired by its own lovely cheerleading section (and loyal girls they are). Games will be played at 1400 and 1500 each Sunday. In the event the Varsity plays on their home court, the boys' game will be rescheduled for 1300 and 1630, thus treating the fans to three games for the price of two.

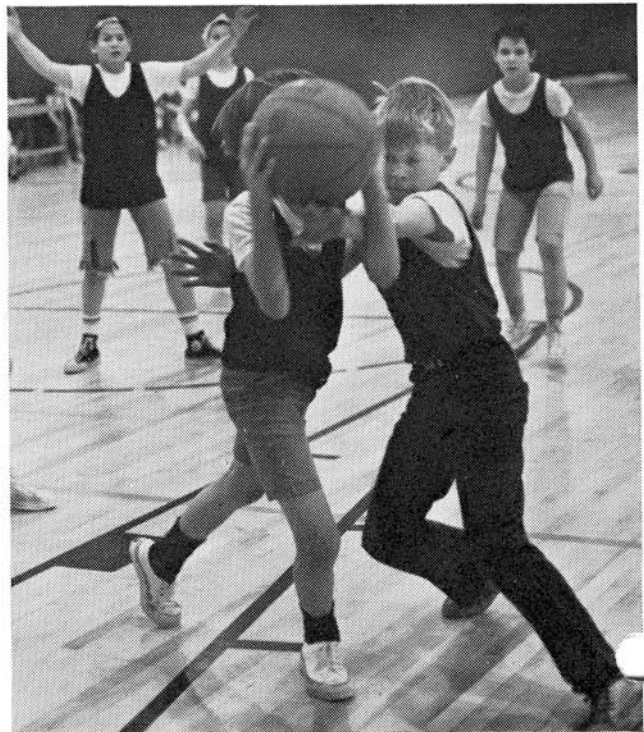
THE OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB

The regular December meeting was not held due to the many preparations for the Christmas Season. Instead our get-together was an afternoon tea for the elderly people of Brechin's Meals-on-Wheels program. Held in the BOQ on December 14, the tea was a memorable event for the O'Wives. All joined in an informal song fest of Christmas Carols. Packets of Christmas "Goodies" were distributed to those elderly who were unable to join them.

At our January meeting on the twelfth, the O'Wives bid a formal welcome to Betty Rhine, Marilyn Parry, Marilyn Peters and Pam White. Plans were made for a bake sale on January 29. All were reminded that it is near election time again for new officers. Susanne Wood collected parcels of Scottish origin for the booth of the Navy Communications Officers' Wives' Club at the annual bazaar of the Navy Officers' Wives' Club of the Greater Washington, D.C. area. The January Hostesses were Mrs Edward W. Thomas and Mary Ann Shoemaker.

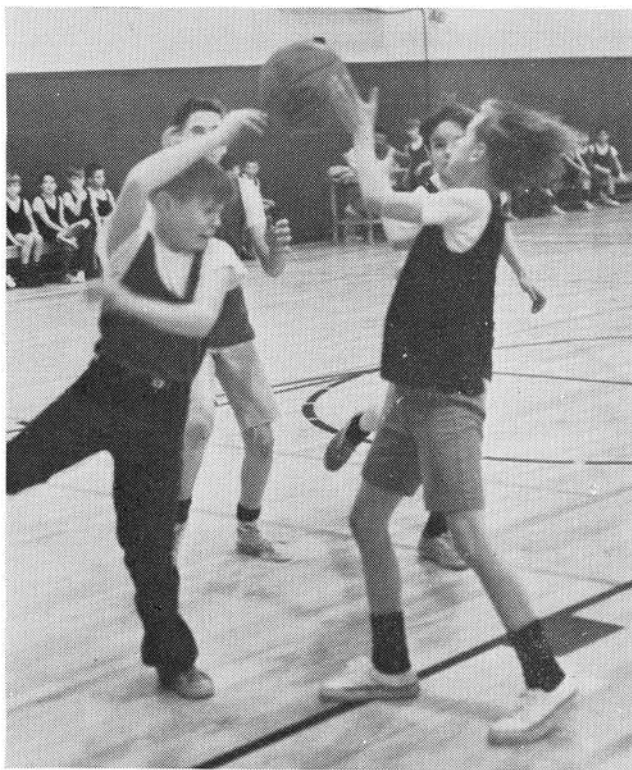
Miss Sarah Thomas was guest of honor at a bridal shower January 22, given by Lloyd Thomas and Mary Ann Wexler in Quarters 1.

Ltjg and Mrs Terrence Ballowe are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born January 15, 1971.





An enthusiastic crowd views a game in the Youth Basketball League competition several Sundays ago, in above photo. Other pictures show typical action in the gym when the sports stars of tomorrow play.



MARINE WIVES

Membership is up, and spirits too, as Marine Wives prepare for another successful year of activities.

In December, the club sponsored a trip to Dundee. The turn out was tremendous as many gals got a chance to do last minute Christmas buying.

Many wives also came to help us with the refreshments for the Children's Christmas Party and we were able to keep children and parents happy through their efforts.

January is the time to say Hail to our many new arrivals at Company 'B' and Farewell to those who will be leaving Edzell soon.

Election of new officers will take place at our February meeting.

Marine Wives meet on the third Wednesday of every month and the hostess's quarters number is published in the Plan of the Day. The club welcomes all Marine Wives.

CONFIDENTIAL!

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) . . . Don't hesitate to tell your legal officer the whole story when you consult him concerning a problem. What you tell him will be held in strictest confidence.

You have the benefit of what the courts call an attorney-client privilege concerning everything you tell your legal officer in confidence. Only by knowing the whole story can he completely assist you in finding a solution. He may see additional problems of which you are unaware, if he has all the facts.

And then again he may give you the happy news that you have no serious problem at all.

CHECKUPS BY COMPUTER TESTED

BRUNSWICK, Me. (NAVNEWS) . . . The Naval Air Station here has a new experimental Dependent Health Services Clinic. Funded by a federal grant, this Clinic represents a new concept in medicine which, if successful, will be adopted Navywide.

Using computerized data processing techniques, the program offers two paradoxical advantages. First, it gives the most comprehensive physical examination available to date. Secondly, it frees the doctor from more of the examination process.

If the program is adopted, a dependent may someday travel between duty stations with nothing for a medical record but a piece of microfilm.

THRIVING WIG BUSINESS

ORLANDO, Fla. (NAVNEWS) . . . The local Naval Training Center's main barber shop is doing a rush-order business on mod-style wigs from sailors with crewcuts. It seems that the bluejackets have a tough time getting dates with regulation haircuts. The wigs come in 18 colors.

NIMROD'S CORNER

by Don Kope

Edzell Rod and Gun Club

DID YOU KNOW?

The jackrabbit can broad jump about 20 feet.

The opossum is considered "the stupidest animal alive" yet has survived for 70 million years.

A hooked wahoo may leap as high as 16 feet, sometimes leaping over a fishing boat lengthwise.

In Scotland it is an offense to shoot wildfowl on Sundays or on Christmas Day.

Even though the hunting season is half over, you, the hunter, should keep aware of the following "Ten Commandments of Safety" in order to minimize the danger of accidents:

1. Treat every gun as loaded.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with action open, into your home, car, or camp.
3. Carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.
4. Be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point the gun at anything you do not want to kill.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless your first unload it.
8. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

The Edzell Rod and Gun Club held an annual Thanksgiving turkey shoot on November 21 and 22. On November 21, the turkey shoot was conducted in the small-bore range at the clubhouse and consisted of five shots per person at a "lady luck" target at 15-yd. range. On November 22, it was conducted at the trap range and consisted of 25 singles, 5 pairs of doubles, 10 crazy quail, 5 pair of butts for a total of 55 birds. Rounds were judged by the president and judges from the shooting and small-bore committees of the Rod and Gun Club.

The turkey shoot in its present form is a holdover from the early days of the United States. Originally the event was conducted just exactly as it sounds — by shooting turkeys. Turkeys were

caged and placed behind barriers some specified distance from a rifle shooter. The bird was enticed to poke his head over the barrier while the shooter played the waiting game until the turkey appeared, at which time he was allowed to fire one shot. Needless to say, if a turkey was missed a few times, he became quite reluctant to raise his head again.

Today's methods have seen the passing of the muzzle loading rifle in favor of the .22 rifle and the shotgun. Also our modern shoot is a product of luck more than nimrod skills. Because of the .22 rifle and shotgun and the luck factor, the turkey shoot has become very popular with the ladies and the younger set.

One usually considers a hunter or shooter as being a burly giant of a man but here's proof which disputes that old theory: Guy Allen, five-year-old son of Ron and Betsy Allen, won a turkey, firing a blazing score of 70.

The winners of the turkey shoot were H. Guernsey 76, Guy Allen 70, Mrs Spencer 68, F. Davis 63, C. D. Spencer 60, K. Waring 57, R. Oerline 55, and J. Walters 53. Each won a large, pre-cooked turkey. Congratulations to all

and hope you had a happy Thanksgiving.

The club has recently leased 100 acres of hunting land, located northwest of Aberdeen, for members' use only.

Josh Barton, our small-bore chairman, had a successful hunting trip on December 2. "Old dead-eye" returned with a few brace of pheasant.

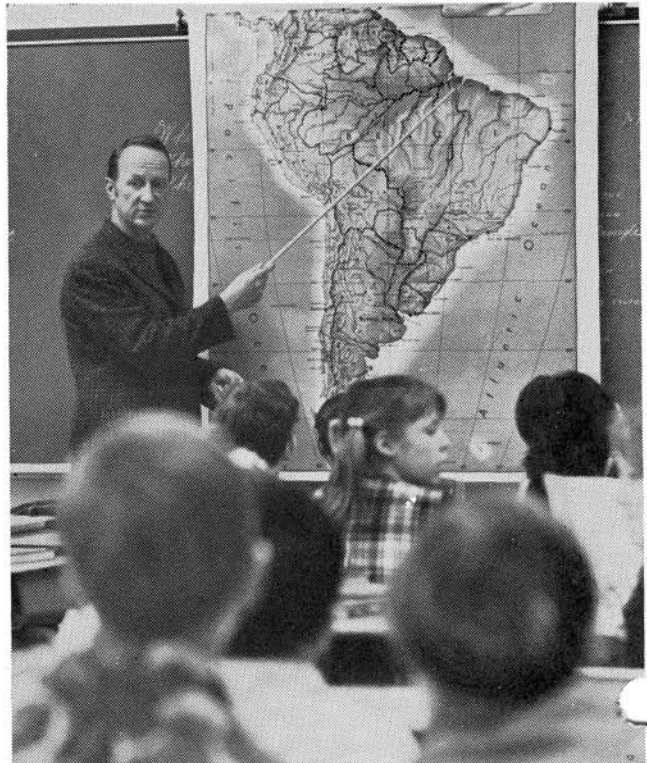
In Nov., the club lost Lou Waring, who was transferred to Ft. Geo. G. Meade and for some fabulous white-tail hunting while on leave in Pennsylvania.

Last month Vic Marrano, club president, departs for his new duty station. We wish him luck and happy hunting.

The Club wishes to convey its congratulations to new board members. They are Jim Neads, president; John Doughton, vice-president; Don Kope, Secretary/Treasurer; Tom Ollinger, manager; Joe Gentile, shooting chairman; Josh Barton, small bore chairman and Bob Oerline, fishing chairman.

If you're interested in hunting and fishing or just in the great outdoors, the Edzell Rod and Gun Club is at your service via the above mentioned members.

Mr Howard Tracy gives his fifth-sixth grade class an elementary geography lecture in new classroom of the dependents' school. See story page 1.





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

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SECNAV Pays Short Visit To Base

By CTRCS Robert K. Fisher

The Secretary of the Navy, Honorable John H. Chafee, took a first hand look at NSGA Edzell while on a recent twelve day tour of selected Naval activities in the European-Mediterranean area.

On February 18, the Secretary visited on an orientation and familiarization tour which was highlighted by mission briefings, an inclusive tour of operating spaces and base facilities, and an informal address to base personnel and their families.

The day's events began in Edzell's Ward-Berry conference room during which LCDR Hugh Shoemaker and Lt. Kent Wells provided the Secretary with a briefing and slide presentation which vividly depicted the station's organizational structure and the functions and inter-relationships of the various station activities.

During a tour of the operations building, Mr Chafee expressed interest in all aspects of Edzell's mission. The tour was briefly suspended in 31 Division spaces during which the Secretary presented a fourth award of the Marine Good Conduct Medal to SSGT M. E. Allen, a letter of appreciation to PNCS A. G. Mastrostefano, and Meritorious Unit Citations to LTJG L. A. Saberson and CTACM J. G. Gates. Additionally, Mr Chafee presented a station plaque to RM2 J. R. Branc in recognition of his winning the worldwide teledeltos tape speed reading competition.

Following his visit to operations, the Secretary, escorted by Captain E. W. Thomas, proceeded to the station general mess to attend a luncheon with the Honorable Viscount Stonehaven, Chairman of the Scottish-American Com-



Base personnel in the filled station theatre raise their hands in answer to queries by Secretary of the Navy John Chafee, who sampled opinion on several subjects. Secretary Chafee spoke in the theatre and then answered questions at the conclusion of his base tour. (Other photos are on pages 8, 9 and 10).

munity Relations Committee and those enlisted personnel who previously had been selected Sailor of the Month and Marines of the Quarter. Following a press interview with local reporters during which he proudly cited his Scottish ancestry, Mr Chafee conducted a brief but inclusive tour of station logistic and support facilities.

The Secretary's arrival at the station theater was greeted by a standing room only audience of enthusiastic Navy and Marine personnel who heard our esteemed visitor open his address by remarking on the high degree of professionalism displayed during his visit and by stressing Edzell's vital role in the overall defense posture of the nation. His address provided the audience with

a comprehensive insight into the Navy of the future which will comprise a smaller force but will place greater emphasis and reliability on sea based deterrents and modernization and sophistication of equipment and weapons systems. The Secretary stressed the continuing demand for skilled and dedicated personnel to meet these future challenges and outlined Navy plans to enhance the desirability of a Naval Career. A question and answer session followed.

Before departing the station, Mr Chafee commented on the efficiency displayed by personnel during his visit and conveyed his gratitude for the wonderful treatment received from the Scottish people.

SOME THOUGHTS ON Z-GRAMS

Recently, there have been a lot of doubts and concern expressed on present trends in the Navy. A thorough review of the Z-Grams to date should convince most that the doubts are without foundation and any concern is the result of not thoroughly reading these directives or by trying to read something into them. There actually is no good reason why all senior petty officers cannot fully support all of Admiral Zumwalt's recommendations. In reaching this conclusion, there are three important aspects to be considered.

The first of these is "Concern for People." This concern has been indicated in every action taken by the Admiral to date. Enlisted men have been crying for this type of leadership for years. Now that we have it, we should certainly give it strong backing. The individual items are too numerous to mention but a review of the Z-Gram file is recommended for every senior petty officer. It will be most reassuring. "Concern for People" is probably the most important quality of good leadership. To gain the respect, support and cooperation of the men requires an interest in their welfare and in their problems. It is to be hoped that some of the Admiral's extra concern will rub off on leaders at all levels.

The other two aspects, "Discipline" and Chain of Command" have not been mentioned in the Z-Grams. For this reason, there may be some inclination to feel that the Admiral did not consider them worthy of note. Much more

likely is the fact that the Admiral believes "Discipline" and "Chain of Command" to be obviously a part of military routine that it was not necessary to mention them.

Nowhere in the Z-Gram file is there any indication that the Admiral does not intend that strict "Discipline" be maintained. Regulations may have been changed, but still remain in the books. Our job is to enforce existing regulations not to determine the policy. To use any new standards as an excuse for not maintaining top performance, proper behavior and appearance would certainly not enhance our reputation as leaders. Authority is given to senior petty officers, but the responsibility for properly exercising that authority rests on their shoulders.

Some interpret Z-Gram material as by-passing the "Chain of Command." Again a study of the file provides no basis for any such interpretation. The only item referring to the chain involves request chits and refusal to forward them to higher authority. Proper practice is, of course, to forward request chits up the chain whether approved or not, but too often this policy is not followed. Access to the Commanding Officer by requesting mast has been a Navy tradition for years and nothing in the Z-Grams can be found changing this procedure. A good leader will find his men coming to him with their questions and problems, not by-passing the "Chain of Command." Certainly Admiral Zumwalt has the Navy sailing in the right direction. However, his success will depend on our cooperation and performance, for it will take a good crew to keep the ship trim and the course true. (From the Office of the SEA-BEE Senior Enlisted Advisor, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Washington, D.C.)

DENTAL FILL-INS

By Dr. D. L. Drake

What is the best type of toothpaste on the market?

The type of dentifrice which is most beneficial to oral health is the fluoride toothpaste. Children and adults who are especially prone to dental decay can derive the greatest benefits from this toothpaste, since it actively strengthens tooth enamel by making it better able to withstand decay-causing acid attacks. Currently, two dentifrices containing fluoride compounds are recognized as effective by the American Dental Association.

But the use of a fluoride toothpaste alone will not guarantee decay-free dental health. You must learn to brush your teeth properly. The Dental Officer or Dental Technicians can give you instructions in the appropriate method. In addition, your Dental Officer or Technician should clean your teeth at regular intervals. Professional cleaning removes plaque which you cannot completely remove with your toothbrush.

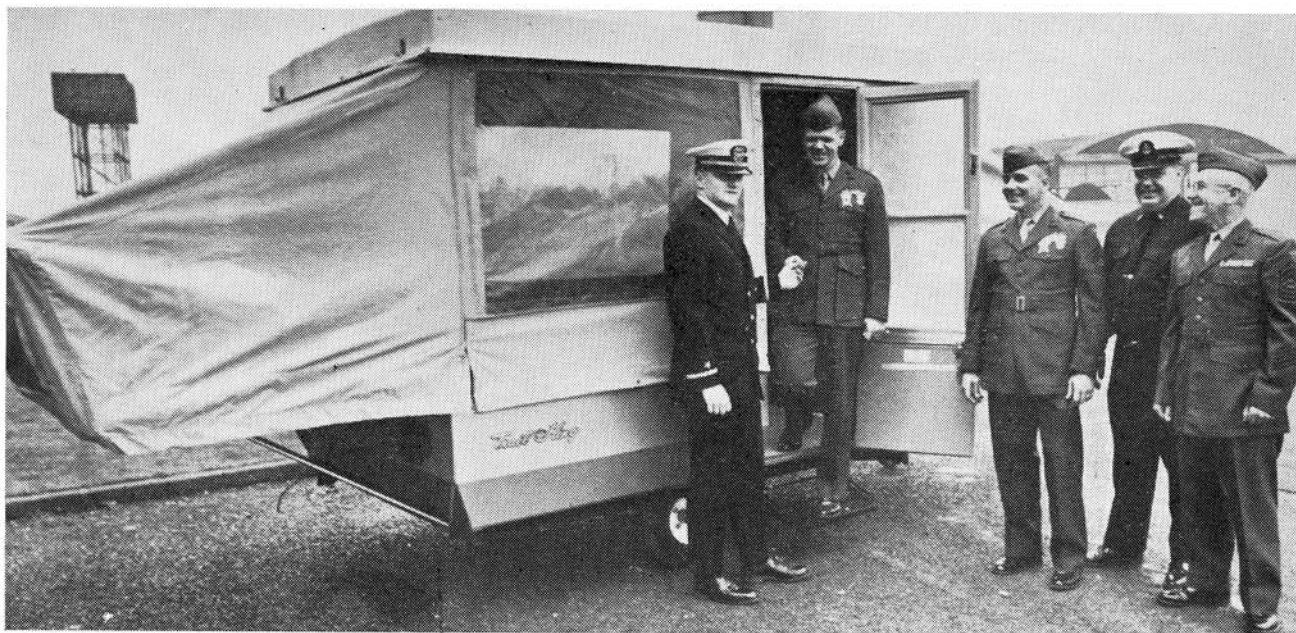
Do not forget that your eating habits also play a part in oral health. Eat plenty of healthy foods and try to cut down on sweets. As discussed in an earlier article, sugar is the major factor in decay. The more you can avoid eating sweets, the better are your chances for good oral health.

The water jet irrigators are also examined by the Association, and several have been classified as safe and effective as adjuncts to regular toothbrushing and dental care. You can check with the Dental Officer to find out which brushes and irrigators have been recognized.



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Company 'B' Commanding Officer, Major Jon Sloum, center, presents Special Services Officer Ens. D. A. White papers to the \$836 Trail King camper on behalf of the Marine Corps for use by base personnel. MSgt William Cliff, CTOC Robert Wagner, and MSgt Richard Wood look on. Details on how the camper may be checked out have not yet been formulated.

33 DIVISION

A few new additions have arrived in 33 Division. Starting with the Navy, we extend a welcome to CTRSN Parry and CTRSN Glasener, both from the wilds of X Division. We also welcome CTR3 Hills from the land over the country down-under. (Would you believe the P.I.?) Also joining us is L/cpl Peters from sunny Vietnam. Welcome to this fellow zip zapper.

Sgt Benson welcomed new incoming personnel when Nicola, an eight pound recruit arrived. Congratulations to you and your family. Congratulations also to CTRSN Stegall and his wife at the birth of their first, Thomas Michael.

When there's a gain, there's usually a loss or two. We recently said goodbye to Sgt Ron Hatchell and CTR3 Mike Greene. Leaving us shortly will be Sgt Bob Gump, who has to face Mom and apple pie back home. The Commercial will certainly miss the business. Also departing is CTRC Michel. Yes, Chief, we'll miss you too.

In the sports spotlight, as usual, we are still the undefeated basketballers, with 35 Division's help, naturally. We did have two close calls, one with the charging Co. 'B' team and the other against the CPO/Officers' team. Despite these valiant but futile efforts, we still hold away as undefeated league leaders.

CPO WIVES NEWS

By Elvera Bair

CPO Wives have moved forward in the organization of their club. A set of bye-laws have been written, thanks to the aid of Bonnie Williamson, Emma Wagner, Loretta O'Neal and Elvera Bair. Included in this is our new name, CPO Auxilliary of R.A.F. Edzell.

Parliamentary procedure prevails at meetings so more projects are planned smoothly and everyone has an equal chance to express their ideas and opinions.

Our treasury is up a bit at the moment, thanks to the Christmas Bazaar and our faithful bingo players. We are now looking for some worthy charities to adopt. These will include organizations on base as well as off.

Installation of new officers was held in February at a lovely luncheon at the Royal Hotel, Forfar. The ceremony was quite impressive and the decorations and gifts provided by the out going officers were beautiful. New officers installed were: President—Barbara Rock, Vice-President — Shirley Krein; Secretary — Judy Day; Treasurer — Carole Gilbert; and Chaplain — Ina Darby.

The attendance at meetings and socials has been outstanding the past few months, with everyone sharing in the work and rewards, but the door is always open to you girls who haven't joined us as yet. Come and share in the fun, meet new friends and really

enjoy your tour at Edzell.

Our business meetings are held on the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the EM Dining Room at 1300. Our Hail and Farewell Pot-Luck luncheons are held every other month on the 1st Thursday, in the CPO Club at 1300. Free nursery is provided for both functions. The last luncheon was held in March when we said farewell to Rachel Moore, Loretta O'Neal and Ruth Haskell. Membership pins were presented to Carole Gilbert, Carol Davis, Bonnie Williamson, Jean Gates, Mamie Holchwest, Judy Day, and Sandy Slyter. The food was delicious as usual and bingo, which always follows our lunches, was enjoyed by all.

We could use a little more support at our evening bingo, held the Tuesday after each pay day, in the CPO Club at 2000. The jackpot money is big and the numbers are high, so here's your chance to win yourself a new Easter outfit. Bring your husband along and make an evening of it. We have several men who play bingo with us regularly.

Coming events include a Flea Market, May 22 in the Station Gym. Games raffles, baked goods, handy work and novelties will be offered for your enjoyment. Any person or group may make arrangements to have a booth by contacting Shirley Krein, Qrts. 58. Circle May 22nd on your calendar and plan on a day of fun. P.S.: There will be a special booth for you SINGLE FELLOWS. Curious? Come and see.

COMPANY "B" NEWS

A quiet month around Bonnie 'B' this month as the sports scene tapered off to Basketball games and preparation for volleyball season. Company 'B's Bombers are continuing their pursuit of the league leading 33/35 team and the minimally trailing Chief's and Officer's quintet.

With a firm grip on third place and few games left to play our Bombers are playing their hard running games and knocking off team after team as they try to get a shot at the first place honors. Nobody expected us to even be in contention, but everything comes to those who work and our Bombers have spent many an off-duty hour on the practice floor building a strong defense and a potent offense under the guiding influence of "Red Auerbach" Layman. The final outcome of the season is yet to be completely decided, but we congratulate our team on a job well done.

The Company 'B' Volleyball team is coming along well and as anyone who has watched them practice knows, are well able to come away with the first place honors again this year. All the doubters will just have to wait and see the deadly accuracy of our flashing setters and spikers. Last year we lost in a play-off for the first place, but this year the story may be different as all our skill is being put to use in one team of veterans and skillful newcomers combined.

Our rifle team here at Bonnie 'B' has been coming right along. We started out competing with inexperienced shooters that have gained the needed experience as time passed and competitions evolved. In our last match we lost by only two points to the experienced shooters of the Brechin City, Scotland rifle team. Anyone who knows the Scots and how they are with rifles will know that we had to do some pretty good shooting to come that close. Next time we'll give it a little extra effort and see if we couldn't beat the Scots at their own game.

At our Company Hail and Farewell Party on the 31st of March we have several new faces to welcome to the fold. All of our new arrivals are Corporals and locker slammers though at the rate people get married around here there is no telling how long they will stay in our barracks. We are happy to welcome Cpls Burns, Johns, and Hargett to our flock. Cpl Burns comes to us from DLI in Monterey, California. Cpl Johns arrived from Company 'A' in the states and Cpl Hargett comes to us after his tour in Vietnam. We know that they will all enjoy their tour here in Scotland. I'm sure that our old-timers will happily break our newcomers in right by showing them the local places of amusement. You'll probably see them leading one another around down at the Commercial some Monday night. We also want to welcome Cpl Mike Neville back from his extended TAD trip to the States. We are all aware of the many beautiful hours Mike must have spent in MacDonalds and the Burger King and realize that it may take a while to get used to "stovies and mince" again, but we're confident that he will soon come down from wherever he is and be back with us mentally as well.

Sadly, we have had to bid farewell to a pair of oldtimers. Sgts Ron Hatchel and Rob Lewis and their families have left us. Sgt Hatchel has departed with his wife and their expected new addition for a leave in California before Ron departs for his tour in scenic, sunny Vietnam. We wish Ron the best of luck and hope that "Bert" comes up with a great big bouncing baby to keep her company while Ron is in RVN. Rob Lewis and his wife have left us bound for Ft.



Secretary of the Navy John Chafee presents the fourth Marine Good Conduct Medal to SSgt M. E. Allen during ceremonies at Bld. 300. The presentation was made while SECNAV was touring operations facilities.

George G. Meade in Maryland. We know that Rob will enjoy getting back to the States and hope that Mrs Lewis enjoys her introduction to the American way of living.

The weather around Company 'B' has been getting warmer and we all know what is coming up. If any sailors see a bunch of Marines all dressed and running around the runway, don't think that we have all lost our minds. It's PFT time again and all our troops are out to pass the test on the first try this time. If anyone thinks that our PFT is a farce then we cordially invite you to come and take it with us. It may not be torture or anything as bad as that, but it is a pretty good workout.

That's about it for this edition folks. We'll see you in the next issue and remember to watch out for flying green bodies on the runway. No, it is not fair to stop and give anyone a lift.

31 DIVISION NEWS

The Tartan Log is baring its teeth once more, and 31 Division is again attempting to appease it with their own blundering attempts at literary oblivion. From this great height of journalistic pugilism we retire to our usual position at the bottom of a bottomless abyss — and begin.

Marriage is always a bitter pill to swallow. However, our GYSGT G. J. Filipiak got married on March 6th, and CTISN Roy Carroll also took that big step when he married a girl from Forfar. It seems as if AG2 Bill Spitzgo's accident proneness has got to him, and he has decided to hire a permanent nurse to keep him in the pink of health. We just hope that Spitz can keep the accidents coming at a rate sufficient to allow the situation to continue in its present state of gay abandon until the blessed event occurs in May.

Check-ins and check-outs were almost non-existent the past few weeks, and you'll be happy to know that this paragraph will be absurdly short. Cpl. D. L. Burns our lone check-in came straight from school in Monterey. CT2 L. C.

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35 DIVISION

Extra! Extra! Once again the good guys triumph, as the 33-35 B-ball crew crush the CPO-Officers by an overwhelming margin of 65-64. (Actually, the clinching "overwhelm" was administered by Kim Hanson with a foul shot in the final seconds of first period overtime). The battle was well fought by both sides, but the outcome was inevitable; our heartiest congratulations to each man of the team, for his outstanding effort this season. And while we're delving out hearty congratulations, let's not overlook Barry Kulp and John Lindahl who brought fame and glory to Bonnie Edzell at the USAFE Wrestling Tournament in RAF Alconbury. Barry returned with two fine trophies after taking first place in the U.K., and second in the USAFE. John battled his way to third in the U.K., and then finished with a respectable fifth in the USAFE.

Meanwhile, back at headquarters, it's eval time again, and sweat floweth in abundance from the desks of Chief Windle and yours truly; and since this is the most newsworthy happening the office has experienced since our last exciting episode, let's hear from the troopers:

WONDERFUL ONE: With no arrivals, and no departures, and nobody making rate, it has been a very dull month for us (anybody else having the same problem can contact the Chaplain), but it has had its high moments, one of which was the presentation of the Navy Unit Citation to Charles "Hero" Enloe. This brings him up to a total of five decorations. (Big Eddie Owens is going to try and get Charlie to come to his daughter's second birthday party and impress all of the neighbor kids.) Nice going, Chuck!

We also lost the use of our supervisor, Chief "Trouble Shooter" Leach, for about two strings (we're not really sure how long—who pays attention to supervisors?) Rumor has it that he was out sick with an acute case of hash worms. Anyway, we've got him back now. (Oh, happy days!!!)

Will somebody please comment on Larry Nidey's beard?
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Leslie Dekker ponders her future and the photographer between classes at the University of Edinburgh where she is in her first year of studies. Her home is in Nairn, Scotland.

31 DIVISION (continued)

Parsons has left for leave in the U.S. before he reports for duty in Winter Harbor, Maine, and Edzell's station team basketball mentor CTIC J. P. Moore is also leaving us for duty in Turkey.

We have been hurt by the lack of interest in the Meyer and Shareno crash course in driving. However, the instructors themselves have let us down. Their driving has reverted to an unaggressive domesticity that threatens to leave those exciting trips to the repair shop in the far distant past.

Injuries have continued to plague the 31 Division basketball team in a so far very unlucky year. Added to the list of personnel lost were Howie "The Cat" Williams, who suffered a muscle strain while playing for the varsity and was lost for several games, and Ed "Hunk" Hanna, who suffered a serious injury in the game against 20 Department and will be lost for the duration of BB season and most of volleyball. But despite the rash of injuries, the team has managed to keep out of last place. The return of Willie, and that of "Zelmo" Zakrzewski, has added much needed firepower to the stunted attack and some inspired play from the bench could make up in some small way for the jinx that seems to be the team's worst opponent.

Ping Pong turned out to be a small disaster as only Norm Hahn made it past the first round. Dave Shareno, Bob Doolley, and Bob Kanady were all eliminated while Steve Meyer lost to the eventual runner-up, Chief Kohlbrecker, a somewhat dubious honor. Norm was also eliminated by Chief Kohlbrecker, but in the second round of play. But, it was a good representation for a sport that did not spark a lot of enthusiasm from the Division.

Quite the opposite response is being generated by the upcoming volleyball season. All teams are getting in much needed practices, and 31 Division is no exception. Led by Bill 'the Spike' Lake, the team has had two practices already with two more scheduled as well as an exhibition game against the CPO/Officers team on March 18. Although the practices have not had overwhelming attendance so far, better things are anticipated for the future and the season looks promising.

Last month we set a precedent by leaving you with one of those great mottos that festoons the minds of 31 Division athletes as they take their place on the field of athletic prowess. However, since other divisions have been capitalizing on those inspirational words that always help give 31 Division their traditional state of razor sharp readiness; we will end this article on a quiet note of desperation.

35 DIVISION (continued)

He's getting quite discouraged because he has been growing it for three months and nobody has noticed. Wayne "Parnellie" Bley had some slight modifications performed on his Firebird. Seems a bus reached out across the road and bit it. (It's now quite a sporty three passenger job).

So that's about it for one; tune in next month for the exciting answer to this month's question, will Dusty "Wild Man" Best really take up residence in the Dundee YMCA now that the Captain authorizes off-base living?

Herewith some hot flashes from "Squared Away" **SECTION TWO:** Tin cups are on the rise; the smell of polish is in the air, and (oops! watch out for that pool of sweat!) we are beginning to look like that modern "Now Navy" we've been hearing about. (At last they've done away with public floggings). Anyway, on to happier things: The Section Bowling Team went on to its second straight victory by crushing the first place team 3-1, with good, consistent play. (Well, a 122 followed by a 200 is pretty consistent, Ted.)

Steve Watson, Scott Metzger, and myself ("Leadbelly" Schuh) have been requested to perform at Carnegie Hall after our recent "Hey Ladi, Ladi Lo" songfest on a mid-watch, but, under threats on our lives from those involved, we modestly declined.

A new leadership has formed in the section with Darl Mellon as SUP; Josh Barton, Asst. Sup, and Pete Libby as Liaison Man. There have been a few misunderstandings, but hopefully harmony will reign. Meanwhile, as short-timers say, "Back to playing their silly games."

This month **SECTION THREE** presents its annual "In-Ten" awards. First originated on last Tuesday's mid, the In-ten awards predict where Section Three's members will be in ten years, and what they will be doing:

As stated in a previous issue, CTR2 Lindahl plans to open up his Grubby Worm Hotel in downtown Edzell, while CTRSN Dow hopes to become the Pillsbury Dough Boy. CTR2 Cuneo will probably become a Chow Runner for the Los Angeles Rams, with CTR3 Lemmon as his Executive Advisor. Ace Bowler Daddy Price, CTR1 Rotz, and CTR2 Lockwood will still be in the Navy, while CTR1 Nysted, our recently crowned Base Ping-Pong Champ, will go on tour as a professional. CTR1 Long hopes to land a big job as a Test Driver for Volkswagon, and his good buddy CTR3 Peck hopes to reel in a position with the Treasury Department as a model for certain coins. CT2 Storer will be hacking out textbooks for Slippery Rock Teachers College, and CTRSN Jake Alsup will most probably be a travelling Tortillas and Tacos Salesman. Finally, CTR3 Poteat will still be stomping on N.F. ("Sweat") Schuh's grave.

SECTION FOUR: Well, folks, it is that happy time of the year at the Bonnie Edzell Base. Yes, once again it is time for quarterly marks that we all receive twice a year. Who knows, maybe they will change the name, and get caught up with the times. Anyway, here's the breakdown for Section Four: (Starting from the bottom—where else would one start in the Navy??) CTRSN "Dog" Collie: Needs a little polish on his running techniques and his use of the Buffer. 3.6 CTR3 "Junk" Willie: Always has a military type hair cut unless told to get it cut—bummer, bummer. 4.0 CTR3 "Watermelonman" Metcalf: military appearance has been improving. He finally shaved off his five month old growth under his lip; I'm not saying he doesn't have a beard, but nobody knew he was attempting to grow one. 3.8 CTR3 "Skate" Kulp: has improved his campus image with his performance at the Wrestling Tournament. Wonder why everyone calls him Skate? 3.6

CTR3 Jones: No nicknames—wonder why? Easy for buying sodas; always loses on flips and queenbees. 4.0 CTR3 "Tyrol" Marcus: Does not smile too much. Mad at the way his chit was forgotten about. Oh well, better luck next tour. Getting married loes not help either. 3.8 CTR3 "Flunky Flaky" Flanagan: needs to improve on his driving so he can get a duty clutch license. Most likely to ship over, next to Marcus. 3.8 CTR2 Honest Abe Nading: Happy at his work, always squared away, nice dungarees; needs to improve his flipping techniques. Bowling is getting to the point where it controls his life. 2.8 CTR2 "Spook" McDougal: been coming to work lately; people are getting to know him. Sweat is his middle name; should get him a towel. 2.6 CTR2 Smith, white: Like his name, plain and simple. Mostly likely for twenty years of meritorious service. Got a good conduct medal. 2.6.

Now For the Generals of the Fleet:

CTR1 "Dundee Dalton: Darts have been slipping lately; needs to relax a little more. Maybe his wedding will do the trick. Needs to practice? 2.0 CTR1 "Grampa" Bricker: Model for his troops, leads in intellectual discussions. New image with new car. No longer the run of the mill sailor. What will he be after the birth in the family, Great Grampa 2.0.

These marks were given so that the individual will know his weak points and be able to improve them. If there are any questions, see Kermit Duhon, civilian. Goodnite, Poteat. (Ed. Note—Once again, "Fat Roomie" has modestly attempted to delete himself from his column, but we feel that the world should know of his recent escapades: In order to maintain his sterling image as a candidate for (gasp!) Sailor of the Month (time to include a token watchstander in the ranks of us mendicants), he has selfishly donated 150% of his offtime toward furthering Scottish-American relations, as a result of his ceaseless efforts, we offer our sincerest congrats on his engagement to Anne Mitchell, one of Brechin's bonniest lassies. May they live happily forever after).

UNIFIED ACTION

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) . . . In these troubled times there is a great need for unity. VIVA (Voices in Vital America), a non-profit, non-political national student organization, is appealing to all Americans, regardless of political beliefs, to demonstrate their concern for American prisoners of war.

VIVA students are distributing a POW/MIA bracelet to create a level of personal involvement and a visible display of Americans uniting behind a common cause. Each bracelet is engraved with the name of a POW or a man missing in action in Southeast Asia, and the date he was lost. It is to be worn with the vow that it not be removed until the day that the Red Cross is allowed into Hanoi to assure his family of his status and that he receives the humane treatment due all men.

Students feel that the only technique that will force Hanoi into action is an overwhelming cry from a united America, started by sympathetic world opinion, for simple justice and humane treatment for all POWs and information on MIAs.

Bracelets can be ordered by contacting VIVA, 1211 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90024 — (213) 477-7962. A tax deductible donation of \$2.50 for the nickel-plated bracelets and \$3 for copper is requested. These donations are used to cover the costs of disseminating information on the POW/MIA issue to the community and schools throughout the nation.

MARINE WIVES

The February meeting of Marine Wives began with an election of new officers for the coming months. Our new President, Anne Kilbourn, was handed the reins of leadership by Rosie Sadler our outgoing President; Gloria Dorset is the Vice President in charge of Social Activities, a new office created by the club; Linda Truitt was handed the books of the office of Secretary-Treasurer by Carol Layman. To properly install these new officers, a luncheon was held on March 3rd, at 1 p.m. in the Highland Room. Our guest speaker was Mr Natalie, principal of the dependants school.

The second "Hail and Farewell" will be held on March 31st in the EM Club with an appropriate Spring theme.

The profits earned from the Christmas Bazaar will go to the following organizations:

Kincardine County Chapter for the Mentally Handicapped Children.

Leader Dog School for the Blind.

Edzell Ladies "Meals on Wheels" Program.



Navy Wives Club members met February 17 for a social evening with members of the Scottish Women's Rural Institute (WRI) from Lethnot. The WRI ladies put on demonstrations on Foam Handycraft and making of marzipan for the Navy Wives group.

SEABEES

FACTOTUM

By Charlie Brown

Since the last episode, the ratio of Seabees has increased from 50% to 64%! (Applause). Additionally, 50% of the non Seabees, posses a B.S.C.E. while the remaining 50% are qualified (ss) (watch soon for the world's first design on an underwater railroad bridge.)

Personal Glimpses—

Lt. Runberg's bicycle was confiscated for vagrancy.

Lt. Pierson moved out of the BOQ.

Ltjg Ballowe bowled a four score and three! (Unbelievable).

BUC Kruger has a 2½ hinge screen door.

CE1 Teare sticks Voo-Doo pins in a mock-up office intercom.

EN1 (ss) Chapman's dog is now 6ft 11 ins tall (at the shoulder.)

EN1 (ss) Byrd is anxiously awaiting all future Training Sessions.

CM2 Hebert, in a kilt?

CM2 Neumeier has been disapproved (Good Grief.)

EA3 Zaffuto's answer had to be censored when he was asked what he thought of mimeograph machines.

CTOSN Walker is secretly the mild-mannered super Chaplain.

NAVY WIVES CLUB 239

It's Anchors a'weigh as the membership is rising and the enthusiasm is beyond the call of duty as the Navy Wives prepare for another active year.

The Panmure Hotel was the scene February 3rd at 1300 for the installation luncheon for out-going and in-coming officers and members. Captain Thomas and LCDR Drake were guests of the club. LCDR Drake gave an interesting as well as humorous talk on the Dale Carnegie Course.

On February 17th all members turned out for a very enjoyable evening with our neighbors the WRI Ladies from Lethnot. After a delicious dinner prepared by club members a most interesting demonstration on "Foam Handycraft" and "The making of Marzipan" was presented by the Lethnot ladies. The program ended with the presentation of homemade shortbread by these ladies to all the Navy Wives members. (By the way, "It was delicious.")

Our most recent activity was the Easter Fashion Show held March 15th in the EM Club. Fashion were presented by Avocet Boutique of Forfar and Gay Girl Wigs by Ritchie's of Aberdeen. Proceeds from this Fashion show were donated to Youth Athletics.

All activities of Navy Wives are held every Wednesday of each month. Hail and Farewells are held every other month. This month of March we farewelled Shona Oberlander, Rachel Moore and one of our honorary members, Mrs Eynon.

The Navy Wives Club welcomed you to all activities! Our business meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month and free nursery is provided. We're located in the Navy Wives building next to the base nursery. See you at our next activity.

Civil Engineering Graffetti

Piles are capable of being driven by sound waves rather than by impact.

Courses in Engineering Dynamics are something referred to as "The Study of Bodies in Motion."

Super elevation is the term used to describe the "Bank" of curves in highways and on railroads.

Did you know that?

James Laurie was the first President of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) from 1853 to 1867.

The 1978 National Meeting of ASCE on water resources engineering will be held in Las Vegas, Nevada.

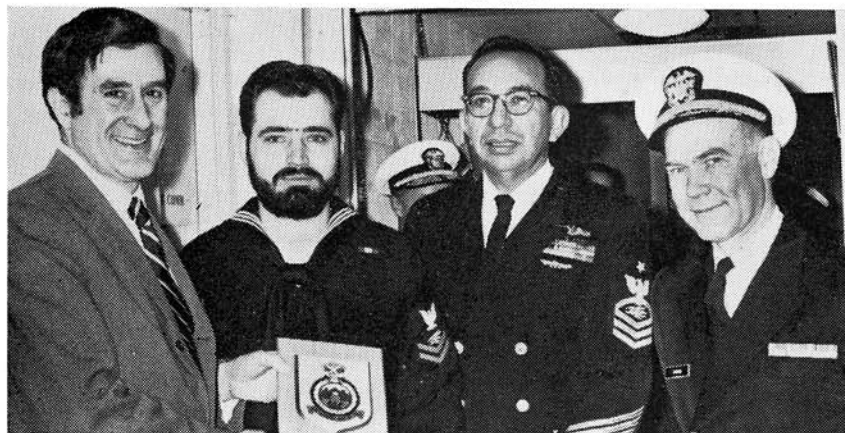
A Polish Civil Engineer invented the Slowski.

SecNav Makes Whirlwind Tour of Base Facilities

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Secretary Chafee receives VIP badge from CTASN Ron Sickler at checkpoint, Bid. 300.



"You are the fastest of them all" said Secretary of the Navy, The Honorable John Chafee as he presented a NAV-SECGRUACT Edzell Plaque to RM2 "Joe" Branc, winner of the 1971 World Teledeltos Tape Speed Reading Contest. The plaque was inscribed "RM2 Joseph R. Branc, World Teledeltos Tape Speed Reading Champion, 1971." Also shown in the picture is Senior Chief Radioman "Al" Nino, Chief-in-Charge of Specommdiv Edzell and Captain E. W. Thomas.



CTACM James Gates is congratulated by SECNAV after receiving the Meritorious Unit Commendation. Chief "Tony" Mastrostefano, center, was presented a letter of appreciation by Secretary Chafee, and LTjg Saberson, right, was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation.



Chief John Moore gives briefing to SECNAV in 31 Division.



Present and former Sailors of the Month and Marines of the Quarter and other base personnel dine with SECNAV during visit to NSGA Edzell. Fried chicken was aplenty and Secretary Chafee whizzed off for a quick base tour after his meal.



Major Jon Slocum, Commanding Officer of Company "B", and Captain E. W. Thomas greet Secretary Chafee after his plane landed at Dyce Airport in Aberdeen.



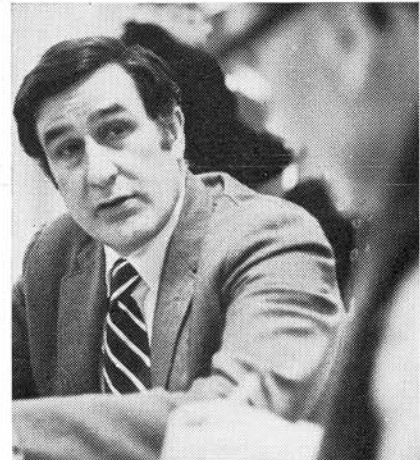
Chief Glen Windle, center, points out various facets of 35 Division operations. Captain Thomas and Lt. S. B. C. Wood are also shown.



LCDR S. W. Jacobs, Operations Officer, discusses Security Group matters with SECNAV at Bid. 300.



Admiring Ney Award Certificates are SECNAV, galley employee Hugh McGregor, and CSC George R. Wagenseller, at left. Lord Stonehaven and Secretary Chafee converse after leaving galley in photo at right.



Captain E. W. Thomas shows SECNAV the station Bowling Alley during whirlwind tour of base facilities. Manager of bowling alley, Dave Rae, looks on at right.

Secretary Chafee talks to local reporters during press conference in Galley.

GIRL SCOUTS

By Emma Wagner

Thinking Day of February 22 found the Edzell Brownie Troop visiting with the Fettercairn Brownies. Friendship shown by our Brownies and their sister Brownies in this way makes the Birthday of our Founder and Chief Guide more memorable.

March 7 thru 13 marked in Scout Week. On Sunday, both Catholic and Protestant Scouts took an active part in the church program. Monday—Home-making; Tuesday—Citizenship; Wednesday — Health and Safety; Thursday — International Friendship; Friday—Art Day

and also 59th Birthday of Girl Scouts; Saturday—out-of-doors day. The Junior and Cadette Scouts have been working for some time on badges which tie in with various themes of Girl Scout Week. Along with the Juniors and Cadettes the Brownies will put on a display of what Scouting has meant to them during this Scout year in the Old Theatre Building.

The girls and adults are grateful to the Command and Special Services for providing a much needed meeting place for all the Scout groups.

The neighborhood was happy to send Kay Roll and Marilyn Kellog to London for camp training and are looking for-

ward to putting into action what they have learned in our day Camp Program this June.

Several of the girls are busy working on their International Friendship Recognition as where else do they have such a great opportunity?

The Bake Sale held by the Neighborhood was a big success with thanks to all who contributed baked goods. We also have the CPO Wives to thank for their donation of \$30 to our group and the Rod and Gun Club for \$130. These gifts are greatly appreciated.

If information is needed on the Edzell Girl Scout program please contact a member of the Service Team or leaders.



Guitarist Bud Burns and drummer Chief B. Hamilton provided music for the successful Folk Service held in February at the Base Chapel during Protestant services. Some 150 persons attended Church for the Folk Service, which takes place about twice a year.



Miss Pam Penberthy's third grade class at the William F. Halsey Elementary School did their part for Children's Dental Health Week in February. The class of 25 put on a play, the story of two rabbits finding out how to care for their teeth, for other classes and parents.

"SEAGOING SUPERMARKET"

ALAMEDA, Calif. (NAVNEWS) . . . The Navy's newest combat stores ship, USS SAN JOSE (AFS-7), will act as a "seagoing supermarket" for operating ships of the Pacific Fleet.

Sombat stores ships are specifically designed to deliver large quantities of fresh, frozen, and dry food products,

clothing, technical repair parts, and general use consumables to fast task forces while underway.

This transfer at sea is accomplished by using 10 alongside transfer stations and through verticle replenishment techniques using two UH-46 "Sea Knight" helicopters.

San Jose is homeported in Alameda.

BOY SCOUT HAPPENINGS

Due to what must be an epidemic of youthful idealism, a host of new faces is appearing among the troop leaders these days. First, let's welcome our new (and much needed) scoutmaster, Gunny Sadler, and with him, recently arrived assistants John Harrison, Barry Kulp, "Ski" Jacobowski, Ron Sickler, and John (?!?) Stone. Old salts Dusty Best and your truly complete the line-up.

We're grateful to each of these men for volunteering their time and energy to help the troop get moving again, but more help is needed and appreciated.

Highlights of troop activities during the past couple of months include the bake sale on February 13, which fared quite well, thanks to the unselfish assistance given by the mothers and wives in doing the baking.

We held three swimming trips to Montrose, in which everyone (even the scoutmasters) had a grand time, and the following scouts completed their requirements for swimming merit badge: Stuart Riddle, Danny Dersham, Kenny Yoder, Matt Clup, Mark Culp, Kevin Lee, and Steve Morris.

Saturday, March 6 we finally had our long-promised ski trip to Glenshee, in which most of our troopers learned to ski quite well, so long as they could travel in a straight line, and didn't have to worry about stopping. Oh well, we all had fun, and we're grateful to Chief Culp and Chief Hamilton for lending a hand and providing transportation.

FOOD SERVICE PLEDGE

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) . . . A self-challenging "Pledge of Service" is now being prominently displayed in Navy enlisted food service facilities at sea and ashore.

The pledge lets general mess patrons know what to expect in terms of quality, quantity, and service while dining. For food service personnel, it sets standards and goals to achieve and maintain.

Developed by the Navy Subsistence Office (NSO), with help from the Navy Food Management Team at Charleston, S.C., the 16 x 20 inch posters have been distributed to all ships and shore activities with food service operations.

Commanding officers as well as food service officers, will sign the pledge.

NAVY EXCHANGE

"To provide a convenient and reliable source from which authorized patrons may obtain, at the lowest practicable price, articles and services required for their well being and comfort;

"To provide, through profits, (except Commissary Stores) a source of funds to be used for the recreation of Naval personnel;

"To provide well managed, attractive and serviceable facilities; and

"To promote the morale of the command where located."

With this mission, the Navy Resale System was formally established twenty five years ago by the Secretary of the Navy. Since 1946, Navy Resale activities, under the guidance of the Navy Resale System Office (NRSO) originally called Navy Ship's Store Office, have continued to serve the needs of Navyman and their families throughout the world.

The Navy Resale System of today is a globe-spanning enterprise reaching the Navyman on every continent and on every major ocean of the world. From Maine to Morocco, from the Mediterranean to the Pacific, the Navy Resale System fulfils its mission of providing its authorized customers quality goods and services at the lowest possible price.

The four programs of the Navy Re-



This room, belonging to PC2 Bob Gray and CT3 John Stebner, was highly praised by Secretary of the Navy Chafee during a tour of Barracks 52. Although not a typical room, others have followed in striving to achieve similarly attractive rooms. Various improvements are planned for the barracks in the near future including locks on doors and more two man rooms.

sale System — Navy Exchanges, Commissary Stores, Ship's Stores Afloat and Military Sealift Command Exchanges— function independently of the others, but are controlled by one central office. Each program is geared to meet the specific needs and desires of the Navyman, whether those needs exist on land

or at sea.

The Navy Exchange Program today is the largest and most complex of the four Resale System operations. Whether the Exchange is serving hundreds of authorized patrons in Barbados or thousands in San Diego, it offers quality goods and services to its customers.

50 DEPARTMENT

Since our last appearance in Edzell's contribution to the tabloids of the world, we have had the pleasure of welcoming back our department Chief, CTOCM Ron O'Neill. After giving the nurses in Stracathro a rough time for several weeks he's back to his easy chair in the Comm Office. I'm sure all of 50 Department joins me when I say "Welcome back, Chief."

Another new face in the Comm Office is that of CTA2 Dan Flanders. He is relieving CTO3 Roger James as the Comm Yeoman. Dan comes to us from NAVSECSTA with his wife Lynn and his son Sean. They now live in the village of Edzell. Dans expertise in typing and office procedures will be well used by the Memo Kings in Comm.

A new face in Section One is L/Cpl Andrew Hughes who hails from Baltimore, Md. He comes to us from the white sands and dark bars of Pensacola. Section Two has received an overhaul since our last visit. CTO1 Dick "Shotgun" Ehredt relieved Chief Mø1 Williamson as Comm "Honcho of the Section." The Chief has gone one to "bigger and better" things as the new "traffic checking" chief. Aside from his interest in the Rod and Gun Club, Dick has been trying (since January 1970) to completely wipe out the supply of budweiser in Edzell. Let's hope he doesn't make it. Also arriving in Section Two is "Ralph "Butch" Hart, recently arrived from Radioman 'B' School in Bainbridge. Prior to school he spent his leisure time at the plush serene

Island of Adak, Alaska. Butch makes his home in Plattsburg, N.Y. A new transferee from Section Three to Section Two is CTO3 Ron "Bacardi and Coke" Potts, that's Potts, not Knotts. Ron makes his civilian rack in Manteca, California. Surprisingly that is in the U.S.A., not some street in Dundee. Last but not least is CTO3 Al Boschen who recently married a local girl, Terry McKenzie. All of us here wish you both the best of luck on the outside. Al and his new wife will be leaving us soon for the Giant PX in the sky. (That's Outsville for you new guys). Al's smiling, complacent face will be missed by all us club hounds. Happy trails amigo and pat one for me.

The Dayworkers also seen some changes and losses. CTC Ed Carder and his wife Nanette have departed Edzell for Fort George Meade, Maryland. Chief Carder's experience will be sorely missed by the department. Joining the "DWP" of Comm, we welcome Chief "Nobby" Walsh. He comes to us from Norfolk. Chief Walsh has attained the position as "Commcenter Chief of all Trades." Keep those field days rolling Chief!

A hardy welcome aboard to all our newcomers and farewell and good luck, to all those who are leaving.

On the lighter side, a few short weeks ago, Section Three was about to lose half of its personnel. It seems these men were explaining to the Captain the reasons for their contributions to Scottish-American relations. We were glad to see them get off with a warning and hope that in the future their contributions are of a more concrete nature!

Legal Views on Power of Attorney

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) ... Giving a wife power of attorney solves many problems when a serviceman is overseas. But the serviceman also must know his spouse. He might come home and find all his possessions gone—his house, his car and his wife.

Navy men should specify the purpose when giving a wife power of attorney. Even with restrictions she should be able to discharge the business affairs for which the law is designed.



Steve Morris, son of CTC and Mrs Don Morris, was presented the "God and Country" Scouting Medal on February 21 at the Protestant worship service. Pictured with Steve are Chaplain Clark McPhail, his parents, and brothers Jack and Curtis. This is one of Scouting's highest awards.

A TALE OF TWO TONGUES

By Chaplain Clark McPhail

"Yep—its Lent again."

"It's what?"

"Lent, this is the Lenton season. It's traditionally a time to prepare for Easter. A time to prep body, mind, and Spirit. A time to journey with Jesus—up to Jerusalem."

"Oh, I know what you mean—a time to drop a few pounds along with a religious trip."

"Nope, the old idea of giving up candy, sweets, booze, questionable babes, profanity, triple X movies, etc. is hopelessly ancient history." It's more than a matter of giving up things—it's really an opportune time to get with it, when it comes to Christ's claim on your life and mine. Lent is intended as a concentrated course of Christian study and Christian action. It's a time to chuck those worn out excuses for not worshipping regularly—and get with it. It's a time to put your faith on line at work, home, school, on the road, in the pub, club, etc. "Sounds kind of demanding?"

Right friends, we follow one who said: "You are either for me or against me."

"Boy, I hate decisions."

"So did he, but he suffered and died on a cross because he loved us."

"That's a heck of a lot of love."

That's right. Learning about that love in action is the main thrust of Lent.

Yep it's Lent again. What will it mean to you and me?—and by the way who are we for?

The following appeared in Parish Newsletter of Corpus Christi Church, Wetherfield, Connecticut.

HOLY MACKEREL: The youngster who put the three tiny goldfish in the holy water container in the Church vestibule on Monday evening, December 28th, is assured that the fish are alive and well in the Rectory and may be claimed there if desired. "Whales and little fishes and everything that lives in water! Bless the Lord: Give Glory and eternal praise to Him." Daniel—Chapter 3: Verses 80 & 81.

We appreciate any/all input from your home congregations so don't be bashful!

34 DIVISION NEWS

Section one has a couple of new faces in the section and we extend our welcome to Harry Stordahl and Rick Winslow. We'll do our very best to give them a run for their money. Chief Little and Chief Krein are still with us as supervisors until the 29th of March when Chief Little moves to 32 Div.

Gib Labarge, Mike Burgin and Moon Mullins all took a much needed string of leave for R & R, and the ol' DUOC removed the soup strainer from his upper lip.

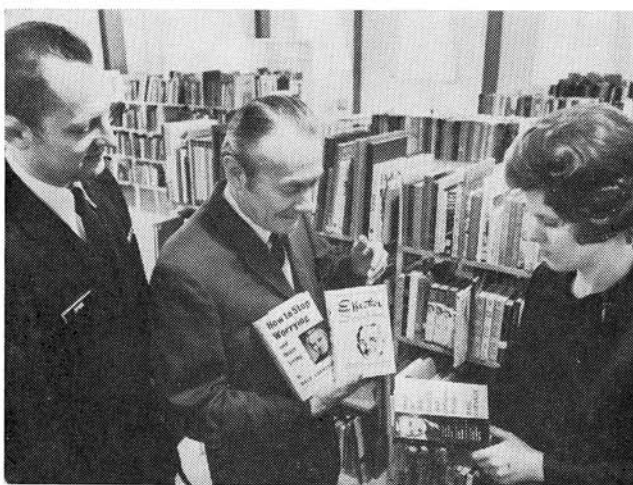
From Section Two, that old familiar saying, no news is good news, I think.

Participation seems to be the key word in section three. Under the guidance of Dave Kohlbrecher, and with some new faces added to the section "line-up," new competition has been added to a wide variety of activities. Only recently, Dave established some hard to follow guidelines, as he took second place in the station table tennis tournament. Wayne Ellegard narrowly missed a position on the station bowling team, with seventh place and another great individual effort.

Team spirit seems to be the name of the game; however as Dave and Wayne are joined by Carl Hartlieb, Gary Muller and "Al" Wright in an effort to bring some recognition to the section. They combine as 34 division's only representatives to the watchstanders bowling league. There are some high hopes for an outstanding season.

Captain's Cup competition was given a boost as four members of the section joined the division volley ball teams. It looks like a busy schedule ahead. The previously unmentioned Bobby "Moose" Muhl has been rather active as well. Bob just became one more "fatality" among many as he recently submitted marriage papers. Best of luck to Bob, not only with his future spouse, but with his coming orders. Bob leaves in April. With all this activity, the newcomers to the sections are more than welcome. Dave Parsons and wife, and "Al" Burger, figure to be just as involved as everyone else. Welcome to section three and to Scotland.

Section four is busy now looking forward to the many plans being made for the up-coming week-end break. As usual, nobody knows what they are going to do. But to get
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Paul S. Werner, center, sponsor of the Dale Carnegie Course in the U.K., presents station librarian Mrs Ruth Moyer with three of Dale Carnegie's books for the library. Dr. D. L. Drake, who has been teaching the Dale Carnegie Course in Human Relations for four years, looks on. Dr. Drake completed instruction on the course last January on base and is beginning another on March 23.

34 DIVISION (continued)

to the important thing, we must have been good the last months because we have been endowed with a seaman in the section. CTTSN Bill McCartney straight from NCTC, wherever that is. Bill calls Ohio his home but nobody really knows why.

In the same breath (HHHHAAHHHH), we must also say bye bye, cheerio, and wheatabix to Steve Campbell who leaves this month for Okinawa after a short stop at school in the States. "OB" Oberlander leaves next month for sunny Florida. He's to attend school at Pensacola.

Our representatives to the division's volleyball team are Mike Moore, Jim Ganta and "Big" Bill. We are sure that they will add a lot to the team especially when Jim is on the injured list before the league even begins.

The dayworkers scene hasn't changed in months although many changes are in the wind. Lt. Thomas has orders to Ft. Meade and rumor has it there will be a uniform change in 34 to sweat pants and gym shoes when Mr Stauffer comes down to relieve him. Tim and Isobell Ganow just returned from four days in Majorca. This was their last chance for travel in Europe as Tim has orders to Japan and will be leaving in April.

Hub Barlett is about to join the ranks of the brown-baggers as he ties the knot next month. His prospective C.O. already gave him the word on her views on beards. Notice how clean shaven he is lately?

Haven't seen much of Don Davis around the spaces lately. He's been pulling some OWO watches but should be back with us by the time this goes to press. With Hub on leave, Tim on watches, Don on OWO and Charlie sleeping off a mid, "Mac" McDonald had the dayworking area all to himself yesterday. Just goes to show, he can do no more in 34. Mac will be leaving for a three week vacation (TAD) in California at the end of this month. He's been carrying his suitcase with him since January when he first heard about the trip. NOBODY GETS SHANGHIED BY HIS WIFE CHARLIE !!!

32 DIVISION

By Jim Leak

The news around 32 is that Binnacle has just released two of our members—Ray McIntire and Larry Burnett; we are happy to say that they appear to be recovering and trying to walk as little as possible. We lost Dennis Finrock to early separation to his home in Md., but have gained Cpl. Mike Newville from 33 Division; welcome, Mike.

Our Project Adoption program continues to roll along with a steady income for our "children." And our CFC has reached 90% participation from our Division alone.

Chief Ragland has taken it upon himself to be the division's PT instructor; so on Saturday morning we will be seen running up and down the runway. It had better be a nice day.

Interest in the sections is so high that we have all of one report from them, Section Four reports:

CTT2 Gunky Roth has been seeing his career counselor trying to get a tour of duty as far away from Edzell, Scotland as possible. He will probably be shipping over any day now. We are all looking for it.

We finally found someone that can draw some real cool looking Frogs. Right "Gunky" Al? He is also awaiting the results of his recent rating exam.

SSGT "Green Uniform" Anderson recently came thru a car accident without getting a scratch.

CTT1 Cal May finally received his long awaited Meritorious Unit Commendation for Meritorious service aboard the USS Jimmy T. He spent 19 months on board her off the coast of Vietnam and he says that liberty was just great. The "MUC" was presented in real Naval Tradition !!! He is also awaiting the results of his CPO exam.

The final two words from Section Four, the Greatest of all four sections is, quote: Croak, Croak, unquote.

On February the 18th the Secretary of the Navy visited the base and we were honored to have him come through 32 spaces; it's too bad he didn't have enough time to spend more time with us but then we heard he couldn't hardly wait to get to the EM Galley for a fried chicken dinner.

Jim Leak was visiting Jerry Vick and his wife last Tuesday and parked his car outside of their apartment that afternoon. Well, that night someone sideswiped his car; however, Jim was consequently charged with failure to leave his lights on a parked car—what a "bummer."

The sports scene for 32/34 is bleak in basketball—we've played some very good games but unfortunately are still tied for last place. Our spirits are up for two volleyball teams which are beginning practices now. In ping pong Chief Ragland placed 4th and Chief Kolbrecher was 2nd—not bad for two chiefs. And in bowling we congratulate George Paugh for winning High Average in the Captain's Cup League; you ought to see the trophy—looks like a foot high flower pot! We also congratulate Jerry Vick for placing second in High Series Handicap in the Mixed Doubles League. Then there is the "T-Bird" Dayworkers' League in which we have won 7 and lost ?; but will repeat as 1st place winners, the same as last year.



WRESTLERS FLEX MUSCLES

CTR3 Ken Kulp and CTR3 John Lindahl brought back honors to NSGA Edzell in February after placing in the wrestling competitions at RAF Alconbury in England.

Ken won first place in the U.K. Tournament for the 198.5 lbs. weight class. He also placed second in the USAFE Tournament, also at RAF Alconbury, with 180.5 lbs. weight class.

John placed third in the U.K. Tournament with a 163.5 lb. weight class and fifth in the USAFE event with 149.5 lb. weight class.

Both Ken and John are in 35 Division.

Ken Kulp, left and John Lindahl show trophies brought back from two United Kingdom wrestling tournaments.

CUB SCOUT NEWS

The Cub Scouts closed out their year with the annual "Blue and Gold" Banquet, held February 18 in the CPO Club. The honored guests in attendance were CDR D. F. Yoder, Mr and Mrs Andy Clark of Brechin, and LTCOL and Mrs Barton of Edzell.

The theme "American Heritage" was carried out with each den making their own center pieces, as well as the place names for all the parents and guests. Awards were presented to each boy who earned them during the previous month. The event was highlighted by George Paugh receiving the highest honor for a Cub, the "Webelo Award" and he now moves on to the Boy Scouts.

Pack 585 wishes to extend a hearty thanks to all, who donated their time and effort to make this year a big success.

SPORTS BITS

YOUTH LEAGUE BASKETBALL—The initial season of Youth League Basketball couldn't have been a bigger success. The boys, many of whom had little or no basketball experience, all profited from it immensely. Besides enjoying themselves every Sunday afternoon they all learned a great deal about the sport of basketball. Cheered on by a large well organized group of young ladies they put on some real fine games for the always packed gym. Learning the game at an early age is very important and the boys were lucky to have some fine coaching. The teams were coached by: Celtics—J. J. Harrison and Barry Kulp; 76ers—Chiefs Windle and Carder; Bullets—Chief Allen and Mr Stauffer; Bucks—Chief Culp. As of March 8 the Bucks appeared headed for the championship. The other three teams were in a tight battle for second place. The hot rumor around the base is that Youth League Football is in the makings for next fall, so be prepared for some more great action.

Top Ten Scorers

Mat Culp	Bucks	144
Steve Morris	Celtics	126
John Bair	Bullets	78
David Hamilton	76ers	74
Mark Culp	Bucks	56
Jamie Blaine	Celtics	53
Bobby Copper	Bullets	40
Kevin Lee	76ers	35
Jimmy Stauffer	76ers	30
Kurt Slocum	Bucks	26

YOUTH FOOTBALL (Soccer)

A fall league is being planned with competition to be among RAF Edzell, Montrose, Brechin, and Laurencekirk. Over the summer months, Tommy Olinger has arranged for a Scottish soccer official to provide instruction in the game in order to develop some teams of various ages for league competition. Additional information will be forthcoming after the basketball season.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

Information from Special Services indicates that an Edzell varsity softball team will be formed to represent the Activ-

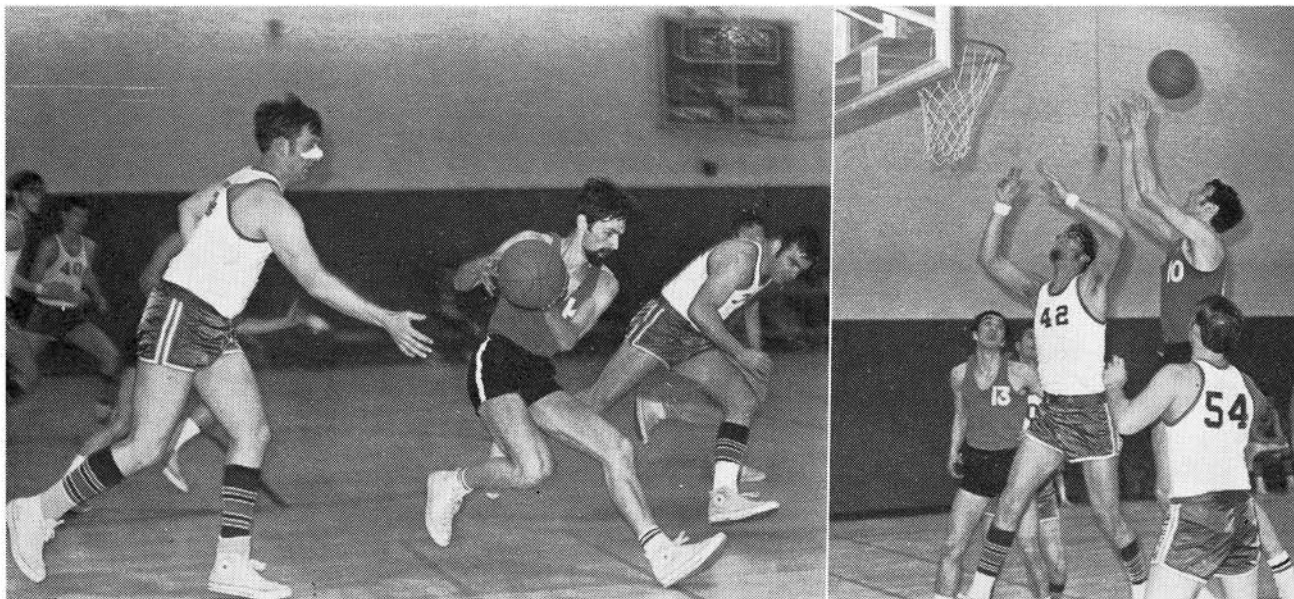
ity in the the 1971 U.K. Tournament, probably to be held at the Edzell field in early June. The same team will probably represent the base at the NAVEUR tournament, sometime in July, either at Rota or Morocco. Additional information will be made available in the near future.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Registration will begin April 1st. This year's program is centered around two leagues, determined by the boy's age. The Minor League will be composed of 6½-9 year olds (1 August '61-31 December '64). The Major League (10-15 years) will include those boys whose birthdays fall between 1 August '55—31 July '61. Pitchers will be limited to 10-13 year olds (1 August '57—31 July '61). In this way it is hoped that the younger boys will be afforded an excellent opportunity to learn the fundamentals, while participating within their age group. It will also allow the older, more experienced lads to develop those basics they have already learned and provide some pretty good baseball excitement to RAF Edzell. This two league concept can only be realized by maximum participation by those boys eligible to play. It should be stressed that all boys within the above birth-dates are encouraged to register, regardless of playing experience. A \$2.00 registration fee will be charged to help defray the expenses of the league, e.g., equipment, uniforms, awards, etc.

The Minor League will consist of 3 American and 2 Scottish teams while the Major League will include 2 American and 3 Scottish clubs. The Scottish boys will be entering competition from Laurencekirk, Montrose Scouts, and the Melville South Boys' Brigade. League play is expected to commence late May or early June. Local organizations who have volunteered to sponsor a team (both financially and managerially) include the following:

Company 'B' Marines
CPO Club
Rod and Gun Club
Audio Club
Officers' Club (Continued on next page)



Base Varsity Basketball team members battle with the Penilee Club of Glasgow in above photos. At left, Penilee man takes off with ball as George Adams and Chief Jack Moore quickly follow. Kim Hanson (42) and George Adams (54) rebound against six-foot-ten Willie Cameron in photo at right.
—Photos by CTIC John Bair

SPORTS BITS (continued)

Other contributions have been received from the CPO Wives Club and the Officers Wives Club. Any organization/group wishing to sponsor a team should contact CWO Stauffer, ext. 215. Managers, coaches, officials, scorekeepers, concession stand helpers, and other volunteers are also needed. The pay isn't within union standards, but the rewards are far greater. These are our youth—tomorrow's leaders. It is our responsibility to guide them toward that goal. Let's make them as proud of us as we are of them. VOLUNTEER NOW and be proud later.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

League play was completed on January 22 with the CPO/Officers winning the title by the slim margin of one game. Company 'B' Marines finished in the runners-up slot, followed closely by 32/34 Division and 50 Department. George Paugh took high average honors with a 188. Rumors have it that a post-season rolloff was held to determine/re-confirm the best Edzell team for 1971. Additional information on this match can be obtained by calling ext. 250.

TABLE TENNIS

The largest field ever to participate in the Captain's Cup Ping Pong tournament provided some keen competition this year. When the field was narrowed to four players it appeared that any of them could win. When the smoke had cleared Ken Nysted of 33/35 Division was the 1971 champion. He narrowly defeated Dave Kohlbrecher of 32/34 Division. Third place went to Mr Stauffer of the CPO/Officers team and fourth place went to Wayne Ragland of 32/34 Division.

VOLLEYBALL

The 1971 Volleyball competition has not yet begun but all teams are working hard for the opening of competition. It will consist of two six-team leagues, with two rounds played in each league.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

All fields of athletic competition have been completed in this years Captain's Cup tournament except Basketball and Volleyball. It looks as though the CPO/Officers team has an insurmountable lead. The standings as of now are:

CPO/Officers	3225	20 Department	1700
Marines	2600	Admin/Log	1525
32/34 Division	2362½	33/35 Division	1462½
31 Division	1750	50 Department	1425

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

33/35 Division survived two overtimes and, with only one week remaining, appear to be headed towards an undefeated season. Led by Kim Hanson's league leading 27 point average, the R-branchers have run off 13 straight, adding the base championship to their previous Holiday Tournament victory. The CPO/Officers five dropped two games to the league leaders and have a two game edge over the third place Marines. 20 Department, playing .500 ball, appears to have ensured themselves a 4th place finish.

TOP LEAGUE SCORERS (through the first 12 weeks)

			Average
Hanson	33/35 Division	307	27
Snyder	20 Department	198	24
Adams	20 Department	268	22
Williams	31 Division	125	20
Runberg	CPO/Officers	196	16
Moore	CPO/Officers	187	15
Sickler	31 Division	185	15
Barlett	32/34 Division	182	15
Rhodes	Admin/Log	171	15
Scates	Marines	169	15
Reeves	Admin/Log	150	15
Stearns	33/35 Division	92	15
Stauffer	CPO/Officers	140	14
Gaess	50 Department	126	14
Strorer	Marines	71	14
Hanna	31 Division	160	13
Zakrewski	31 Division	36	12
C. Brown	32/34 Division	130	11
Kellogg	Marines	118	11
Campbell	32/34 Division	73	10

On Sunday, March 28, at 1500, following the Youth ALL-STAR game, an Intramural ALLSTAR team, selected by the coaches, will play the League Champion 33/35 team in a post season contest. League awards will be presented at this game.



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Air Force Plans Detachment Here

A permanent detachment of United States Air Force personnel will be based at RAF Edzell beginning in July by joint Navy-Air Force agreement. The new addition has also been approved by the British Government.

One officer and 12 enlisted men, including a non-commissioned officer in charge, will make up the team. The

group will be here in mid or late summer where each man will have a four year tour.

An Air Force installation team will be here for two months, starting in July, to assist in setting up equipment for Project Clear Sky, which is in support of Air Force operations. The project deals with weather research with the

main goal of improved radio propagation.

Air Force operations will be performed at the site of the Red School House on the runway near Building 300.

The detachment will be maintained administratively by the Air Force and be eligible to use various base services such as EM Club, Navy Exchange, theatre, and Special Services.



MSgts. Richard A. Wood, left, and William J. Cliff, both in center of photo, march forward during ceremonies in which they were retired after nearly 50 years combined military service. The retired Marines were given a reception in the CPO Club after the mid-April ceremony.

FORMER SHIPMATE COMMISSIONED

Our congratulations and best wishes go to our former shipmate, George W. Fellows, upon his commission as an Ensign in the regular navy. George is 26 years old and was born in Brooklyn, New York. After graduating from High School in Highland Park, Ill., George attended Lafayette College in Easton, Penn. where he earned a Bachelor of Arts in Economics. He held positions with B. F. Goodrich Co. and Borden Chemical Co. prior to enlisting in the Navy in April 1969. He attended Radioman 'A' School and SPECOMM Course II and was assigned duty at SPECOMM Edzell in January 1970. George advanced to RM3 May 1970 and was accepted for OCS in November 1970. He held the position of assistant regimental commander at OCS and graduated with distinction 9 April 1971.

George was assigned to communications school at Newport, RI and had orders to NAVCOMMSTA Hono for a three year tour as communications watch officer. However, he felt he would rather get his sea duty experience in and get qualified for underway watches at sea. He requested and received orders to the USS Robert L. Wilson DD847 homeported at Norfolk, Va.

DENTAL FILL-INS

By Dr. D. L. Drake

"Some time ago, a neighbor rang my doorbell one evening and urged me and my family to be vaccinated against smallpox. He was only one of thousands of volunteers who were ringing doorbells all over New York City. Frightened people stood in lines for hours at a time to be vaccinated. Vaccination stations were opened not only in hospitals, but also in firehouses, police precincts, and in large industrial plants. More than two thousand doctors and nurses worked feverishly day and night, vaccinating crowds.

"The cause of all this excitement? Eight people in New York City had smallpox — and two had died. Two deaths out of a population of almost eight million. Now, I have lived in New York for over thirty-seven years; and no one has ever yet rung my doorbell to warn me against emotional sickness or worry—an illness that, during the last thirty-seven years, has caused ten thousand times more damage than smallpox.

"No doorbell ringer has ever warned me that one person out of ten now living in these United States will have a nervous breakdown—induced in the vast majority of cases by worry and emotional conflicts. So I am writing this chapter to ring your doorbell and warn you. The great Nobel prize winner in medicine, Dr. Alexis Carrel, said, "Businessmen who do not know how to fight worry die young." And so do housewives and horse doctors and bricklayers." (by Dale Carnegie from his book "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living").

Plato said that "the greatest mistake physicians make is that they attempt to cure the body without attempting to cure the mind; yet the mind and body are one and should not be treated separately!"

Dentists are included in Plato's word physicians. Your Dental Department believes in caring for your oral cavity problems as well as treating your worry about these problems. Now if you aren't concerned and do not care about your oral health—should we? See the Dental Officer at least every six months so as to prevent mouth problems and cure those that are present.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT PROBLEMS
—DO SOMETHING ABOUT THEM!



Chaplain Clark McPhail and Captain E. W. Thomas presented gifts to Flt. Lt. and Mrs J. F. Eynon during Protestant services a few weeks before the RAF Commander departed. A reception with punch and cake followed the service.

NEW PAY CHECKAGE POLICY

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) ... Pay record checkages arising from errors made in officer and enlisted pay records have long been a problem.

There have been many instances when personnel have received little or no pay on one or more paydays.

In the future, personnel will be paid at least 50 percent of his net pay due

each payday if sufficient obligated service remains to permit liquidation of the debt.

In those cases where the member's remaining obligated service is not sufficient to permit 50 percent payment, then the only alternative is to withhold the full amount due.

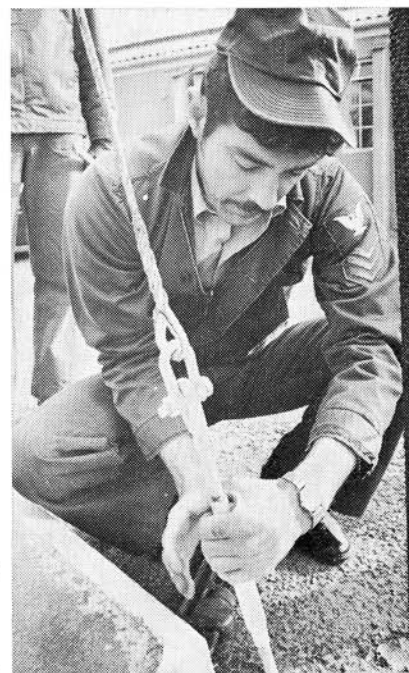


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Two forklifts were used to slowly lower the pole and keep it from being damaged.



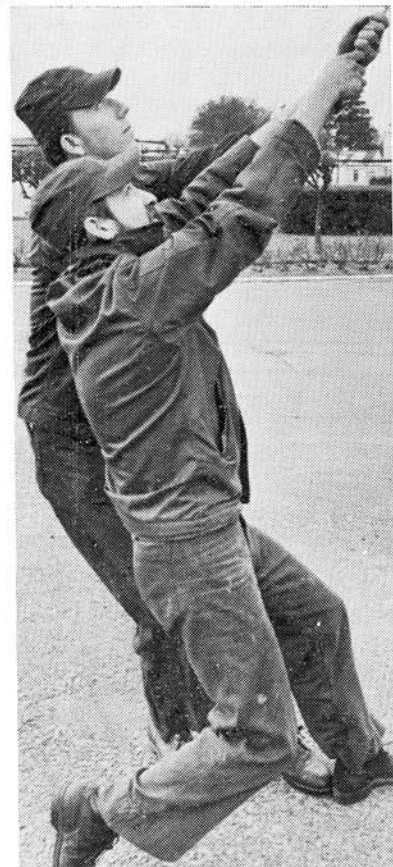
BM1 Joe Bosque loosens supports before flag pole could be removed.

ON TAKING DOWN A FLAGPOLE

Taking down a flag pole is not an easy job as X-Division personnel experienced recently when they were tasked with the project.

It was a slow process, one of careful engineering on Chief Summerlin's part, but full cooperation and the aid of two forklifts from Supply made the project a success.

The pole was taken down for sanding, varnishing and filling of some cracked areas. Colors have been flown during the interim period behind Hanger 81.



SN Doug Hansen, foreground, and CTSN Larry Buchanan hold on tight to keep pole balanced.



Chief Master-at-Arms Tony Summerlin, right, gives SK1 Harry Hunt instructions before beginning big operation.



All X-Division personnel gathered to ensure a slow fall for the pole before it came to ground level.

34 DIVISION NEWS

SECTION 1 would like to welcome Hal Uffelman to the section and congratulate him in the same breath. He has the distinction of being the only man in our gang to have passed the E-4 exam and will be sewing on his new crow soon. We would also like to say hello to Terry Rodgers who has just joined our section.

As usual there is an annual rush to turn in leave chits and there are rumors that Chief Tony is getting writer's cramp from approving them. Maybe we should slow down. He might start disapproving them.

SECTION 2 has been busy lately it seems impossible to list all the exploits of the past few weeks, so we'll just hit the highlights. On April 19th there was a painting party at the home of CTT3 Williams. This in itself is no real news-worthy item, but the fact that CTT3 Brown was absent and the slack was taken up by none other than Ann Margaret is very newsworthy, if not exciting to behold. The occasion found CTT2 Radebaugh and CTTSN Toomes so high they were painting the ceilings without ladders. A good time was had by all, even though the Brown-baggers bailed out.

We've also started a new project in the charitable vein. We are now Edzell's representatives for the International Orange Dental Floss Campaign.

If you have any of this vital commodity, new or slightly used, please be sure that it gets to our campaign chairman, CTT1 Mitchell, between the hours of 12 and 4 a.m.

Well, Seaman Toomes is picking up Coke cans, and by the clock on the wall it's time to say Ta, Cheerio till next issue.

Greetings and salutations from the freedom fighters of **SECTION 3**. We all, along with Ardel Melby, say "Hi" to long, tall Don Main from Misawa. Hope you have a good tour over here, Don.

Flash* Flash** Bob 'Moose' Muhl was last seen going down in flames April 10th at the Station Chapel, followed by a reception at the Commercial Hotel in Montrose. Congrats to you and your bride. We wish you two the best of luck.

Lately we've caught fleeting glimpses of CTT1 Ellegard between his journeys to Garmish, Germany and now London for ABC Bowling tourneys. Keep the ball rolling, Wayne! Speaking of bowling, the famous five of Sec 3 are now tied for first place in the watchstanders league. (APPLAUSE).

What with spring here, all the duffers are our doing their thing. I hear that Pete Quitschau is quite a golfer, but hasn't been able to get out as his wife keeps his liberty card under lock and key. (Sorry about that Pete).

Guess that's all for now. Tune in next month for another exciting(?) saga of the Farkels and Sec. 3. Cheerio just now.

Many things have not been happening in **SECTION 4** since the last report, but there has been a few significant occurrences worthy of being reported now. First we would like to welcome two new members to our elite section: CTT2 Wally Solodyna from that sunny isle of Guam and CTTSN Ray Gray who comes from the place where all good Seamen come from, Pensacola.

Back from various lengths of leave are Chief Slyter, who's wife just had a baby boy. Congrats to Ken and Sandy and a hello to Travis. Ric Boyles returns from a well deserved leave. Jerry Pohle has become a world traveller after spending a week touring around five countries on the continent.

With sad hearts, we bid farewell to Marv "Robbie" Robin-

son as he leaves Bonnie Scotland (at last, he says) for stateside duty at Northwest. Look out Japan because here comes Jerry. Reports have it that Misawa will never be the same after he leaves. Mike Moore keeps mumbling something like, "When will I leave, when will I leave?"

Chuck France is on cloud nine after receiving orders to Japan. No one can get him down.

I want to include the names of Jim Ganta and Bill McCartney at this time because I haven't said anything about them yet.

We have our own World Almanac in our section now with the coming of Wally. Ask him any question like, "What is the phone number of a Forfar taxi?"

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES NOTES

Everyone has heard over and over how important it is to have an education. This particular line of thought is presently enjoyed and appreciated by a vast majority of service personnel. But, did you know that 13% of enlisted personnel presently on active duty have less than a high school education.

The role of the Education Officer is not to sell any one particular program to fill quotas. His whole purpose is that of education. There are countless educational opportunities available to enlisted personnel; e.g., Navy Correspondence Courses, University of Maryland Extension Courses, USAFI Correspondence Courses, USAFI Group Study Classes, and special programs for furthering one's education. A representative from Lasalle University and Capital Radio Engineering Institute visits our station regularly for the purpose of presenting their curriculum. All these courses are VA approved.

Did you know that personnel holding a Bachelors degree may now earn up to nine semester hours credit towards a Masters degree through correspondence courses. If you are interested, check with ESO to see if your college is a participating school in this worthwhile program.

A few words concerning advancement. The results of the last rating examination prove that there is only one way to get advanced and that is to study. 52% of those who participated in the February examination failed. To assist personnel in preparing for the forthcoming examination a Study Aid entitled "How to Study for Advancement in Rate," based on material gathered by CTOCM R. D. O'Neal, is being prepared and will be distributed to all departments. If you would like a copy, see your training officer.

Plan ahead for the August exam. It is to your advantage to get your requirements for advancement in early. Don't wait till the last minute. There is a cut-off date of 30 days prior to each examination in which all requirements for advancement have to be completed, with the exception of E-4/E-5 Military Leadership exams and time in rate. Also, it should be noted that if you are in receipt of orders for transfer in July or early August, you can take the examination while in a leave status at the nearest military installation that is authorized to administer your particular examination. In the case of CT examinations, the installation would have to be authorized to administer CT exams.

Stop by your Education Office and find out how you can further your education to match your own interest and meet the goals you have set for yourself.

31 DIVISION NEWS

Since 31 Division realizes that it has a responsibility in helping promote good morale among the personnel on this base, we almost decided not to place an article in this issue of the Tartan Log. However, since we feel duty bound to inform those less knowledgeable members of our base about 31 Division, we decided to continue haranguing all our readers with our own blend of obtuse wit and blundering attempts at making literary sense. Although, judging from the last two articles written by this contributor, the content of them is second only to the New York sewer system.

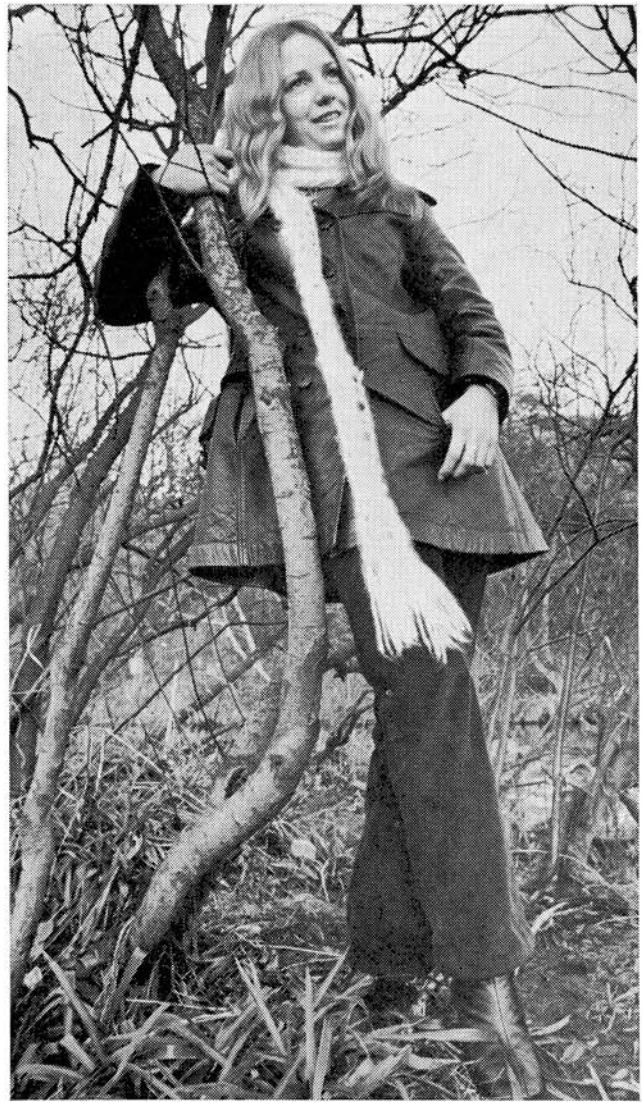
Five new faces are brightening our spaces at the time of this writing. They are: CTICS B. W. Reed, from Kami Seya, Japan, who will be the new Division Chief, CTIC D. R. Buckley, who came from Ft. Meade, Maryland, MSGT J. Cunningham, who was last stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, CT11 J. C. Zentner has reported aboard from Kami Seya, Japan, and AGC Gilbert has another roulette playing AG in the form of J. L. Davey, who comes from that "ace" duty station Phu Bai, South Vietnam. Everyone was surprised to learn that Tom Shorts really does have a wife, and she has finally arrived in Scotland. We have lost only two people in the last few weeks. First of all our own Mr Stauffer is now lending his talents to 34 Division, and SSGT Gary Howze has become part of the permanent JOOD force.

It will probably surprise all of you to learn that "The Lord" was in church Sunday April 18th in body as well as in spirit. He spoke on the subject of revolution and the power of the people. I have also been instructed to inform you that he is the principal character of a book soon to be published entitled "The Lord is an I-Brancher."

There are quite often items of sport that get neglected. One case in point is CT11 Roy Regester who recently competed in the Dundee Easter Chess Congress. He reported that he was part of a massive third place tie. However, he also said he plans to win next year. CTR1 'Bo' Abernethy also participated in a hair-cut. The editors didn't think that hair-cutting was a sport; however, he pointed out that he thought it was a very sporting gesture on his part.

In case you think that the next paragraph is a brilliant effort on the part of the writer, I would like to point out that you are mistaken. The sports news is and (we hope) always will be written by Dave Shareno. Therefore, since the sports news is usually much closer to being readable than the rest of this article, I thought it was only fair to point out why.

For a change, the sports scene in 31 Division is looking much brighter. Led by their sometimes bleary-eyed player-coach, 'Spike' Lake, the 31 Division maimers have an enviable 6-2 record in volleyball, which has netted (no pun intended) them a tie for second place and clinched a play-off berth. A welcome addition to the team was Mike 'Volley-belly' Mattson, who returned from a recent TAD trip. Along with Mike are the normal regulars including 'Mad Monk' Kanady, 'Mash' Meyerer, 'Zelmo' Zakrzewski, 'The Cat' Williams, 'Hands' Sickler, 'Smash' Shareno, and Norm 'The Serve' Hahn. Team leaders include coach Lake, with most time spent on the floor, 'The Cat,' with most time in the net, 'Smash,' most time out of position, 'Mash,' most balls out of bounds (season), and 'Zelmo' with the most carries. As you can see, we are fast approaching the Boston Bruins in team records, but despite this, the whole team is looking forward to the play-offs and hope for equal success.



Leafless trees serve as background for this picture of Scottish lass Patricia Duncan. She's a receptionist and book-keeper at a Stonehaven Automobile firm and you may spot her while passing through the town.

And baseball is not far away and 31 Division personnel clamored for a practice and got one. Many players (8) flocked out for the tryouts and many showed promise. Many positions are looking sewn up, but if the right people come out, the whole field could be up for grabs. But, as usual, participation is the big problem in 31 Division and all who signed up are requested to come to the practices.

I'm sure that by the time that this much of the article has been read even strong men have been reduced to a tearful mass of soft jelly. Men who are now waiting to be spread on the bread of life by those "All American" 31 Division athletes. Since those last few remarks have probably established a new low in human literary endeavor and fearing greatly my life after this is read, I will again close the door on the never ending saga of 31 Division.



Flt. Lt. Colin Fisher signs papers relieving Flt. Lt. John Eynon as RAF Commander in mid-April. Mr Fisher came here from RAF Henlow, with his wife, Jan, and two children, Susan and Nicholas.

SEABEES FACTOTUM

By Charlie Brown

The Ides of March bestowed the ultimate blow to the Seabee Ratio, decreasing their strength to 47%! But alas all was not lost as preliminary analysis of the world's first underwater railroad bridge has shown it is to be structurally sound. All that remains is the design for the underwater prime mover. This year's Seabees Ball was held at the Commodore Hotel and even the local populace sang along with the Seabee group.

Personal Glimpses:

Lt. Runberg's bicycle was eliminated in the first round of discussions for the underwater prime mover.

Lt. Ballowe has given up bowling for the month of April, magazines for the month of May, and 1348's for the month of June.

BUC Kruger has "volunteered" to bowl twice as much in the month of April, read twice as many magazines in the month of May, and handle twice as many 1348's in June (the Law of Conservation of Energy).

CE1 Teare devised a storage area for the many light bulbs on hand so naturally due to delays in shipment, the light bulb stock is now near zero. He is now considering offers from Hollywood to star in Seabee movies.

EN1 (SS) Chapman can spot a yellow topped superior at 30 paces in a dark room.

EN1 (SS) Byrd is offering a reward of one used brush to anyone who can devise an automatic boiler cleaner.

CM1 Trimm has decided that repairing vehicles is easier than standing duty with EN1 Byrd.

CM2 Hebert didn't drop one crumb of his slice of the Seabee cake, he swallowed it whole.

CM2 Neumeier was able to walk unassisted from the dining room to the dance floor, the rest of the party sat in chairs.

EA3 Zaffuto is planning to write a book on how to memorize the structural details of 25 Buildings in 2 days, while sharing an office with Clark Kent, mild mannered chaplain.

SF3 Taylor has discovered a method guaranteed to bring rain.

SF3 Kent and CT3 Hills have been volunteered for a secret Seabee publicity mission, should they be caught the great Seabee in the sky will disavow any knowledge of their actions, and will auto-destruct their Seabee decoders.

CTOSN Walker is preparing to teach an advanced course in specification re-writing.

CTOSN Harjo has volunteered to be CE1 Teare's double for shock hazard scenes in those Seabee movies.

Civil Engineering Graffiti:

Invert is the term used to identify the elevation of the bottom of the inside surface (I.D.) of drainage and pipes.

A recent text on engineering materials is entitled "Engineering Mechanics of Deformable Bodies."

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The big news in Speccomm is that of the death of the bachelorhood of ET2 Don 'Nah, not me' Ukens. The bonnie Miss Joyce Smith of Dundee made this prize catch to become Mrs Don 'Nah, not me' Ukens on the 17th of April. I guess this really does prove that it can happen to anybody if Don 'Nah, not me' Ukens could fall into the marriage trap! All kidding aside (that'll be the day) our warmest congratulations to you and Joyce and we hope there is happiness and good times ahead for both of you. I still can't believe it's really happened! (ha).

New faces in the Speccomm spaces include RM3 Ted Karstensen and RM3 Bob Creecy who both report to Edzell from Northwest, Virginia. Ted hails from East Granby, Connecticut while Bob makes his home somewhere in Virginia I could never get hold of him to find out exactly where. Coming from Speccomm School in Northwest is ET3 Rich Meier who is at home somewhere in Pennsylvania but he's another of those guys who are hard to catch for info. as we say in the Navy. "Welcome aboard" gentlemen and hope you enjoy your tour in Bonnie Scotland. When new faces appear, old faces seem to disappear as did RM3 Jerry Degraff who is now enjoying a tour on Guam. Joining him in May will be RM3 (soon be RM2) Larry Kirkpatrick. Congratulations on grabbing the rate, Larry and you'll be sorely missed by all of section one. (Like you'd miss a toothache).

ET1 Jerry Austin has returned to the real Navy as he left for Mayport, Florida where he'll hop aboard the USS Albany. Unfortunately, a face that hasn't disappeared is that of RM2 Ron 'I live CTS' Walters. Ron has a brand new TR6 waiting for him in Forfar but it seems he's in a bit of a pinch for money. Just heed these three very short words of advice, Ron. "Vee Are Bee." That would give you more than enough. Think about it.



CTA1 Norm Hahn makes a few minor adjustments before race at Ingliston track near Edinburgh a few weeks ago.

CTA1 HAHN HAS THE RACERS' EDGE

"Where there's life, there's bugs," says Norm Hahn — and he's doing all he can to rid them of their inferiority complex in Britain's auto racing events.

Norm was racing his 69 1500cc Volkswagon Bug in numerous competitions in Britain until several weeks ago when it was demolished while competing in a Hill Climb at Doune. Now he's looking for another VW to build up for racing.

Norm, a first class A-brancher presently serving in Operations, had been interested in working on cars for years and finally, about a year ago, decided in a competitive spirit to put his energies into auto racing. He currently holds an RAC National Speed License, the second highest speed license category in Britain.

"I first started racing my Bug with the only modification being two chrome 6 inch wide racing wheels on the rear," Norm said. "Soon bits and pieces were added: a full race Iskendarian hydraulic cam and kit, twin Weber carbs, Judson magneto, full centrifugal advance distributor, and a degree crank pulley for easy timing."

A transporter clutch and pressureplate transfer the power to the transmission.

The car was raced at Fintry Hill Climb, near Aberdeen, Crimmond Sprint near Peterhead, Kinnell Sprint near Arbroath, and the National British Hill Climb at Doune, near Stirling.

A scored crankshaft retired the Bug temporarily in the midpoint of the 1970 racing season so he purchased a 60 Ford Anglia powered by a 1498cc race prepared Ford Cortina GT engine.

"The VW is principally raced to show that a Bug can be modified to compete on the same level as the high powered GT type British autos," Norm said. "The Anglia was modified specifically for racing."



Norm's Anglia is pictured here in a race several months ago at Doune.

When the 1970 season ended in October the Anglia had placed second in a Crimmond Sprint, second in an Ingliston Race Track Sprint, third in a Burmah-Castrol Hill Climb Championship at St. Andrews, and sixth in the National British Hill Climb at Doune. Both cars are raced only on asphalt courses.

Norm rebuilt the VW engine for the 1971 season with a new crankshaft and 1600cc barrels and pistons. The six inch rear wheels were moved to the front and the eight inch wheels placed on the back. A competition anti-sway bar and Koni shock absorbers supplied the stability.

The car placed fifth out of 14 during a race last month at Ingliston Race Track, near Edinburgh, while delighting the crowd by doing three wheel slides around the tight corners.

A week later, disaster struck at Doune and now Norm's future in racing is in a sort of limbo.

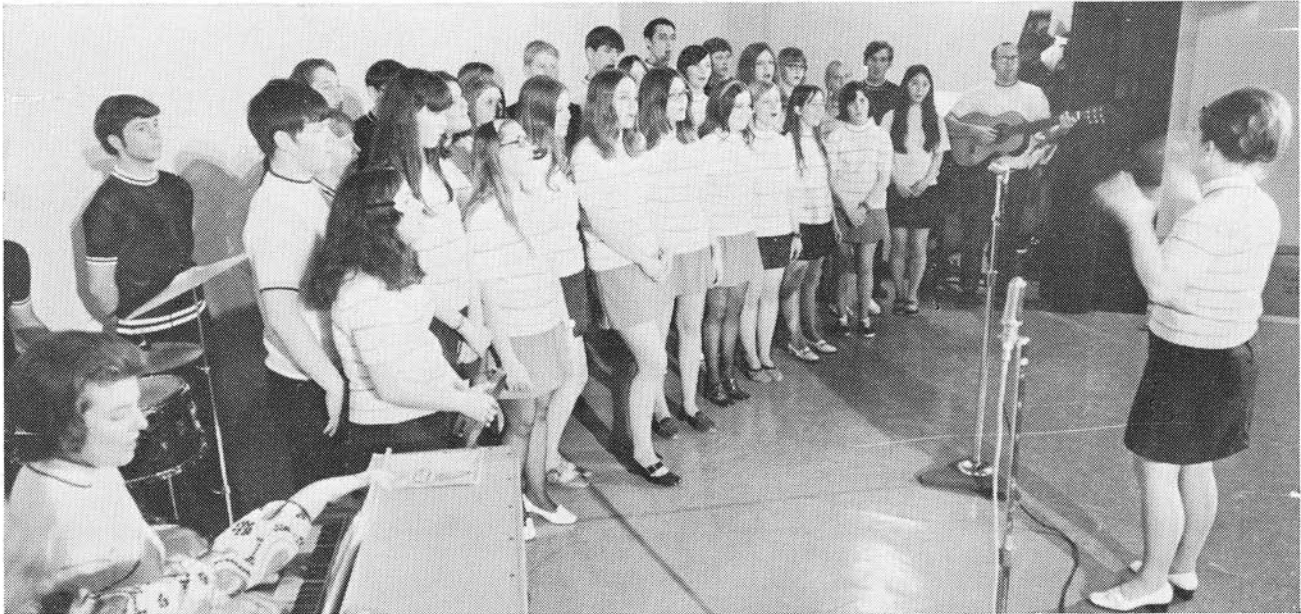
GOOD CONDUCT AWARDS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) ... Commanding Officers may now award the Good Conduct Medal and the Good Conduct Award Certificate the day Navy men become eligible for the award.

The new procedure for retaining the entire Enlisted Performance Record in the current service record makes it possible to determine eligibility for the Good Conduct Medal or a star denoting

a subsequent award without reference to the records maintained in the Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS).

Details are listed in SECNAV NOTICE 1650 of 6 March 1971.



About 35 youths, members of the RAF Lakenheath Chapel Youth Choir, performed in concert in the Station Theatre in mid-April. Mrs Doris Eccles, right, directed the folk musical, entitled "Tell It Like It Is," which lasted about an hour-and-one-half and entertained an enthusiastic audience.

50 DEPARTMENT NEWS

Welcome back to the world of 50 Department. In our front office we find Lt(jg) Tom Traugher and CTOCM Ron O'Neill adding to the memo backlog of their private secretary, CTA2 Dan Flanders. They taught an "R" Brancher how to sign his initials so CTR3 Pete Noll is now the Department RPS Clerk. Behind the magic door of 51 Division, we find CTO3 Roger James surrounded and greatly outnumbered by a host of daywrecking lifers in the form of CWO2 Al Callahan, CTOCS Bob Brannon, CTOC Nobby Walsh, CTOC Mel Williamson, and CTO2 Rod Hill. Every day is a new experience, huh Rog? Away from the hustle bustle of begging, we find CTOC Gerry Shangraw and CTO2 Mike "Beggar" Becker. Mike will soon be promoted to first class so congratulations are in store for you Mike. Chief Shangraw may be tried for conduct unbecoming of a CPO. He is actually liked by the troops! Shocking, isn't it?

The stork from Bupers has delivered four bouncing seamen to help keep our spaces squared away. As soon as they are finished in the galley and First Lt. they will pick up their buffers and swabs and proceed to become communicators. From our CT factory in Pensacola we welcome CTOSNs Dean Parsons, Duane Walters, and Pete (are you ready for this?) Petzelka. Dean hails from Athens, Ohio (go bucks), while Duane calls Saranac, Michigan his home. (Can't see why though) Pete claims Prague, Nebraska as home but with a name like Petzelka, Prague Czechoslovakia sounds more logical. (No offense, Pete). We pick up CTOSN Larry Mahony from the Philippines where he says "Beggars are made." Larry hails from Stationville, Kentucky (wherever that is!). Oh yeh, Dean will take over as the division's youngest member. Don't feel bad Dean, we were all young once. A hearty welcome to all of you.

SECTION 1: CTO1 Cal Spencer is once again at the helm if "Subversive One" as he was promoted from daywrecking to watchstanding. Cal replaces ???1 Bob Moylan who is making plans for the fatal step into married life. We all wish you the best of luck Bob. CTO1 Bill "Sweat" Stevens and CTO2 J. J. "Lifer" Bales remain to be the Section's right and left hand men. Cpl. Jeff "Hammer" Konhke made his debut into the section as he swapped places with CTO3 Marshall Simpson. This gives Sgt. "Genemecrickett" Williams a playmate while Joe "Top" Seymour and Andy "Boy Wonder" Hughes are playing Marine type games at Camp Lejune. I'll bet "Top" is loving every minute of it!

CTO1 Timmy 'Squared away' Neary continues to make the beggars earn their pro pay until he bids adieu to Scotland in July and heads for Winter Harbor, Maine.

Bupers pulled the super goof of the year but Timmy isn't complaining and he's even talking about getting married before he reports to Winter Harbor. (Nay a Scottish lassie tho'). Can you imagine the States being overrun with "wee Nearys" wearing beards and carrying patch cords! Ugh! CTO3 Don "Petty Officer" Keith has been doing some thinking lately. He wants to be the man with everything and he already has a wife, a rugrat, and a Volkswagon so that only leaves one thing. Come on Don, what's six more years anyway? We leave Section One with "The Kid" guarding the nation against long-haired, hippy, pinko, commie, perverts. Sleep tight America. Your secrets are in safe hands.

SECTION 2: The prodigal son returns as CTO1 Terry "Windy" Windham lost his commission as 1st Lt. and is once again CTO1 Dick "Shotgun" Ehredt's right hand man. 'Windy' makes his bird in June and heads for the sun and sand of Homestead, Florida. A new face in the Section is that of Marshall 'Dundee' Simpson who is biding his time until July when he heads for Okinawa. Until then, he and his room-mate CTO3 Don 'Dundee II' Potts continue to set a

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COOL HEAD KEEPS IT CALM

On the third of February 1971 Gunnery Sergeant David A. Roll saw Suzanne Dahl, the daughter of Yeoman First Class Robert Dahl, as she was struck by an automobile. Immediately upon witnessing the accident Gunny Roll ran to the aid of the injured girl. As several people gathered around the girl Gunny Roll made sure that no attempt was made to move her until medical help had arrived.

He promptly took charge of the situation and dispatched someone to go for the necessary medical aid. Staying at the scene of the accident, Gunny Roll kept the gathering crowd at a distance and did everything he could to ensure Suzanne's wait would be as comfortable as possible.

Last month, though he didn't expect it, Gunnery Sergeant Roll was presented with a Letter of Commendation from Captain E. W. Thomas for his prompt action and quick thinking. His calm and expeditious efforts may have saved Suzanne Dahl a great deal of pain and discomfort.

Company 'B' would like to add its thanks to Captain Thomas' Letter of Commendation for keeping a cool head in what may have been a very touchy situation.



GySgt Roll receives letter of commendation from Major Slocum as Mrs Roll watches.

50 DEPARTMENT (continued)

base record for club-night trips to Dundee. Also admitted to this elite section was CTO3 Cullen 'Fore!' Fisher who vacated section four. Being the golf enthusiast that he is, at work Cullen has often been accused of poking with his putter. Hum-m Somehow that sounds different when you hear it out at work.

CTO2 Randy Gaess is eagerly awaiting his wife's delivery of their first "wee bairn." To pass the time he has been trying to teach CTO2 Butch Hart how to be a tech controller. I'd hate to have to try and teach a second class anything! CTO2 Dave Schendel is finally getting his much awaited chance to work comm where he and the section's lone jarhead, Sgt. Mike Crowe run an efficient watch, I'm sure. The only face missing from the section beside Jeff Konhke, is that of Jerry 'Yellow Bear' Harjo who is playing around in public works until he and his family leave for NCS San Diego. We'll miss you Jer and remember, no matter how bad things get, they could be worse. You could be "career designated!"

SECTION 3: Maintaining a position of neutrality, section three has neither gained nor lost in the past few months except to fulfill the steady supply of checkpoints. That position is now manned by CTO3 Dwight "Copperstone" Henry who recently relieved CTO3 Hugo Riley. That puts Hugo back in the spaces pushing tapes along with super ops "stripper" Stan Witkowski and "Wee Tom" Billowitch who help fill the divisions billets. Stan is quite proud of his recent 3.2 military appearance mark. The only reason it's so high is because the beggars like him. "Wee Tom" can't figure out why everybody talks about getting 'short.' Tom's been 'short' all his life!

John 'Trapper' Trapp, the division's dirtiest old man, is all set to go to Europe in May. He mentioned going to Copenhagen and making some kind of "flicks" but it slips my mind as to what kind he was referring. Taking the above

mentioned personnel into consideration, CTO1 Herb "Rich" Richardson has his filled trying to "sailor sit" (like baby-sitting but doesn't pay so well) for these military misfits. To top things off, the section supervisor, CTO2 Stu Rathbun is going to travel "the road and the miles to Dundee" right into married life. Stu and his fiance, Miss Phyllis Lilburn, plan to tie the knot in June so we wish you both much happiness and luck together. Back in Tech Control we find CTO2 Cliff 'Tex' Ussery trying to teach CTO3 Andy 'Sweet Pea' Schultz (Sweet Pea??) how to be a tech controller. Communications will never quite be the same after this!

SECTION IV: If you remember, in our last episode we left CTOC Don Morris and his striker, CTO1 Bob Umbach in the evil clutches of the maniacal doctor (better known as Herbie Twitt). Well, the doctor was apprehended and sentenced to life as a civilian so he and his wife, Rena, will be leaving the country soon and heading for Bedford, Ohio. We're sorry to see this have to happen to you Herbie but it's probably for your own good. The best of luck to you back in the good life. Our "Bite the Dust" award for this month goes to CTO2 'Doc' Dowdle who stepped into the life of a brown-bagger in April. A warm congratulations to you and your new wife 'Doc' from all of us.

Leaving us soon will be CTO3 Dennis Gourley who is headed for 'C' School in Pensacola before reporting to the Philippines for duty at Clark A.F. Base. CTO3 Jerry 'Bloke' Ball has just returned from leave in London and Los Angeles where without doubt, his parents "Dinna ken" about his newly adopted scottish tongue. Welcome "Home" again, Jerry. CTO3 Jim "Mac" McPhee manages to stay out of trouble and maintain a vague resemblance of communications while his partner CTO3 Johnny "Wino" Weinheimer does some serious thinking. John, who is getting mighty short, is pondering over the possibility of a Navy career. Take your time and let us know what you finally decide upon, Johnny.

THE WORKING PEOPLE OF PUBLIC WORKS



BUC Allen Kruger keeps track of his men who work all over the base.



Installing recreation equipment at the new school are EN1(SS) Marshal Chapman and EN1(SS) Dale Byrd.



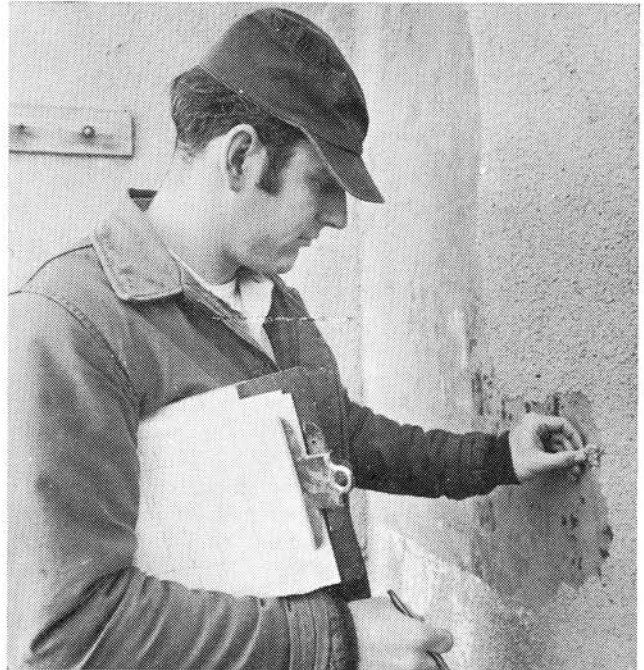
There's a giant in this washer—CE1 Sam Teare, who is getting the machine back in service for a base family.



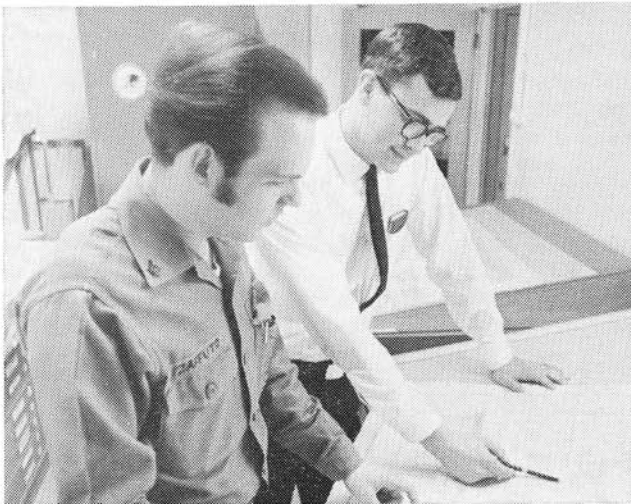
SF3 Ron Taylor gets wood ready for varnish by putting a little elbow grease into his sanding effort.



Repairing motor with "tired blood" is SF3 Ed Kent



CTSN Dennis Walker inspects buildings on base for needed repairs.



EA3 Steve Zaffuto confers with Lt. B. L. Runberg at the drawing board, where big ideas originate.

When people on base refer to 'PW,' one usually thinks of Public Works—but actually it represents what you'll find at Public Works and that's Working People.

Around the clock, the Public Works staff busies itself with almost every facet of base facilities maintenance including repairs to washing machines in the housing area, sanding roads before ice forms, keeping hot water on hand for radiators, and much, much more.

After normal working hours, a duty PW man stands-by for emergency repairs. Quite often, calls are received from families in the housing area whose stoves, refrigerators, or heating have malfunctioned. Naturally, if it happens on Friday night who can wait until Monday.

That's when the People Working at Public Works come in to save the day . . . and accompanying are some photos of the PW people in action.

'POT LUCK' DINNER SAID SUCCESSFUL

On 23 April 1971, approximately 65 members of the RAF Edzell Base Roman Catholic Community entertained 80 Scottish members of the sister parishes of St. Ninian's and St. Margaret's RC Churches of Brechin and Montrose respectively at a Pot Luck dinner and dance held at the CPO Club.

Two buses were chartered to bring a majority of the guests to the Base. The buses were met at the gate by the Base Roman Catholic Lay Leader and the guests given a short tour of the Chapel of Faith at the Base when convenient. They then reboarded the buses and continued to the CPO

Club where they were welcomed by the Base Auxiliary Chaplain (priest of all three parishes), the Reverend Philip J. Donnelly, and members of the Catholic Women of the Chapel organization.

Guests ranged in age from 18 to octogenarians and included four nursing students from Kenya and Mauritius. After dinner, hosts and guests chatted and danced until 0100 when the buses were reboarded for the return trips to Brechin and Montrose. During the farewells one couple stated that this had been the first dinner/dance they had attended in over twenty-five years.

32 DIVISION

By Jim Leak

Hail to Chief Little, our new Division Chief and a farewell to ex-Division Chief Ragland and CTT1 George Paugh. Chief Ragland is on his way to the "Goodlife" on the P.I. and George is leaving the bonnie shores of Scotland heading for sunny Pensacola for "Advanced Non-Morse School"—or so he says? ? Rumor has it that he never made it thru "A" School the first time round and after 12 years they're giving him another crack at it.

We wish to congratulate the men who were lucky enough not to get quoted on the February exam: Mike Sammaciccia, also well known as Angie, Sam, or Sasamuse (Dundee Mike), can now be referred to as "CTT3-Elect." The division has already ordered him a crow for his personal broom. CTT3 Al Grenier has hurt his hand patting himself on the back. Gunk says he's finally passed his second class test. He is an old vet of the E-5 exams and has finally learned that memorizing the exam question is much easier than studying. Congrats Gunk. Speaking of WESTPAS old Gunky Grenier is mentioning Guam quite often these days. Is he going to ship-over too? And Jim Leak will be making second along with Al on August 1—it's about time, been wanting to buy a new car with all that money? Two first classes got PNAed along with CTT2 Hall due to the tightness of the SECGRU—but watch out next time.

Congrats to our men who are re-enlisting. Don Hall's expecting VRB and early orders to the Pacific. I imagine the NEGDF training he is receiving here scared him into thinking that the British were planning a re-enactment of the war of 1812. Boy, won't we be surprised if he's right! Spanky Roth has also turned in his shipping over chit and is trying for the greener pastures of Okinawa (Surprise). Dream on Froggy! Informed sources also report Spanky is getting quite a workout jogging between the bowling alley and the Gedunk on Thursday nights. (His room-mate, your's truly, has been supervising Spanky's washing the walls in our room for our upcoming paint job—Carolina Blue).

It looks as though Section 3 is about to spawn another Lifer in the person of Sam Burnett. You don't suppose his wife talked him into it, do you? Danny Holmquist just sent in his papers and Chief Ragland just re-uped 23 April. The wires have it that Jim Mithum is about to make the big "Splash" too! Well that leaves only Mike Sammaciccia, Larry Burnett and myself as "one-termers"—or 3 out of 27 men.

Section 2, especially Jim Mithum, welcomed Danny Holmquest who came in out of the cold to the warmth of Building 300. He's been quite nervous these last couple of months due to his wife's numerous "due" dates. Ask Don Kope how he remains calm with Carol? But now the date has been set for May 18th. Also wedding anniversaries are fast approaching for Mr and Mrs Cay May and Mr and Mrs Al Grenier (now you have no excuse of forgetting).

It seems as if Jack Wainio can't remember where he parks his car when he comes on watch. We wonder if Dale Carnegie has a course in "How to Cure Absent-mindedness." In fact Cal May needs it too—he just locked his keys in his car today !! Croak !! The perilous adventures of CTT2 Hutchison continue with spur of the moment decisions to travel. One March night he took off for Wales in his flashy MGB and returned the next day at four without stopping. The scenery was nice on the way back up but that rack was

more appreciated. Sounds pretty "fishy" when you hear gus drive gals back home to Dundee, but did you ever hear of anyone from Edzell driving all the way to Carlisle just to take his girl to see her mother. Of course we don't know what her mother looks like. Better luck next time, Hutch.

CTT3 'Squeak' Mithum is taking off to Norway at the end of the Month and we're all sure he'll enjoy himself. You can always find him over at the "Stag Bar" trying his hand at darts, but it seems as if the board doesn't like staying in one place. He's also thinking about taking the Big Step and shipping over. He can't quite make up his mind. We're all encouraging him so who knows? Al Grenier has been kind of moping around these days because he can't come along on 4th Platoon "Field Manoeuvres" the 1st and 2nd of May. Spanky is the lucky one for this trip and you can tell he's really looking forward to it. (What a way to spend a break). Chin up Al, you get your big chance the 17th, also on your break.

King Frog Cal May is reporting to the hospital for what he says is a check-up but rumor has it that he swallowed a Bee while in pursuit of a fly. Don't worry Cal, this is quite a common occurrence among hungry frogs, so no sweat. Seriously though, good luck, Cal. Cal has also just celebrated his tenth year in the Old Nav. Our "Chicken of the Sea" (Shell-Back) has only twenty more to go, Right Cal? He's just come off a bad break, being quoted on his Chief's test. So he won't be joining the Khaki Clad Gladiators yet. Better luck next time.

Has anyone seen Larry Burnett around the barracks lately? That orange MG sure has been keeping the constable at the gate awake. That goes for the VW camper belonging to Jim Walters, too. Walt has been seeing more of Scotland and less of the Acey-Ducey Club lately. (Wonder what goes on behind the curtains) Joe Gentile doesn't have that problem, yet. He's happy with just a shotgun and some clay pigeons to shoot at, although he says "Birds" are more interesting game. Phil Long has been depressed ever since George said that Phil's Medal for 1st Prize at the Iowa State Fair Pie Eating Contest was not authorized gear and could not be worn at the Captain's Inspection. Phil should snap out of it, however, as he is elated over his new house off base. We have been trying to find out where it is—but to no avail. It seems Phil is afraid of wild parties. We'll keep working on him, however, so watch this column next month for the results. If we're successful make sure you bring plenty of Bacardi.

We had a Division Picnic and going away party Sunday, 25th April, at Dunnottar Castle—approximately 40 people showed up . . . naturally it rained on us as we carried all that food and beer down and up the cliffs to get in. By the time we got set up the weather cleared and it was a very successful picnic (if you didn't eat the hamburgers Chief Mac made !!) although several of us came back with bruised legs from the soccer match (32 won 12-7) and utter exhaustion. Jim Leak went to Safari Land outside Stirling the other week and reports it's well worth the trip, but plan on cleaning up your car after the Baboons play on it (watch out for your licence plate, one bit a chunk out of the licence plate on the car Jim was in and then had the nerve to stick his tongue out at him). After lunch Jim visited Stirling Castle and says that the Park and Castle make a grand outing for the day for singles, marrieds and children.



Scottish Constabulary Sgt. Rona Palmer talks to members of the higher grades from Halsey School on the dangers of drugs. The talk was part of a meeting of Scottish and American Scouting leaders on the theme of "Teen Understanding."

OFFICERS WIVES NEWS

In answer to a request from the Montrose Townswomen Guild, members of the club, Linda Baird and Mary Ann Shoemaker on February 8, 1971 gave talks and projected slides on the subjects of homelife, foods, cooking, hobbies and craft of the American Housewife. Items of American needlework and crafts were displayed along side needlecraft of the ladies from the Montrose Guild.

On March 9, 1971 our club held its bi-annual election of officers in the BOQ. The new officers are: President —Mary Ann Shoemaker; Vice President —Ella Brown; Secretary —Betty Dersham; and Treasurer—Mary Stauffer. The Committee Chairmen: Hospitality —Judy Ebert; Publicity — Pam White; Nursery Representatives — Sue Lynch; and our member on the Consumers Advisory Board is Mary Ann Wexler.

A farewell coffee for Kathy Eynon was given by Gizzie Slocum at 1000 on March 18 in Quarters "U". This occasion gave the wives a chance to greet a newly arrived O' wife, Judy Ebert.

At 8 p.m. on March 18, 1971 in Quarters 'Q', a baby shower was given for Frankie Jacobs. The guest of honor was Miss Gillian Marie Jacobs, age 4 weeks, who slept through all the act-

ivities. Hostesses were Mary Annette Yoder and Mary Ann Shoemaker.

Congratulations to LT and Mrs Paul Baird on the birth of their son, David, born on April 10, 1971.

On April 20, 1971 Mrs Thomas presided over the candlelight ceremony for the installation of officers. This was held at the Kings of Kinloch Hotel.

CUB SCOUTS

By J. K. Gorby

Pack 585 started off the new year with an old theme "Cowboys and Indians." Each boy picked out an Indian name or cowboy character, made a costume with all the accessories and hooted and howled all night. The highlight of the night was a special presentation of the Hopi Indian snake dance using sign language. The performance was given by Den 2, under the guidance of Den Mother Mrs Hawthorne. An added event to round out the meeting was the Indian type race supervised by our Cubmaster Jim Leak. The prize cup went to Den 1 for their lightening fast feet and steady hands.

Not standing still, the Pack moved right along with the theme "Vaudeville" for the month of April. Den 3 under Den Mother Mrs Sadler, opened the show with the Flip Flops doing a tumbling act. Then Den 1, under Mrs McDonald, continued the show with jokes, which were

presented by the "Funny Bones." At that time Den 4, Mrs Slocum's "Songsters," serenaded us with an old favorite and the Webelows finished up the show with the "Little Ladies" doing a song and dance routine under Mr Vick.

These first two month's have been a huge success due mainly to the co-operation of the entire Pack. Thanks for your support and keep up the good work.

GIRL SCOUTS

It's Spring and a Girl Scout's thoughts naturally turn to Day Camp! The Girl Scout Committee, in recent weeks, has been laying the foundation for what we hope will be a successful day camp experience for all girls. Administrative training was held on 5th April, with Kay Roll and Marilyn Kellogg giving the latest word on camp procedures. The gals went to London recently to prepare for their roles as Director and Financial Manager. On Monday, May 3rd, the adults will have gotten a preview of what camping will be like as we cheerfully trek out to our campsite for a day of real camping experience. Day Camp will begin on June 21 and continue until June 28.

On April 21, a meeting of Scottish and American Scouting leaders was held here at Edzell. The theme of the day was Teen Understanding. To foster discussion, filmstrips were shown and a panel discussion took place. Wayne Lord acted as moderator to a panel composed of three teenagers and two adults. Bonnie Yoder, Sheila Wagner, and Bill Holochwost gave their opinions on a wide variety of subjects and were listened to intently by the audience and adult panel members, Gizzie Slocum and Nancy Folk. Our special guest for the day, Sgt. Rona Palmer, gave an enlightening talk to parents and children on the subject of drugs.

The night is fast approaching when the Girl Scouts of Edzell will hold their annual Awards Banquet at which time they will either fly up to Juniors or bridge over to Cadettes.

The date is May 24, and all parents of Girl Scouts are cordially invited to attend. Dinner will be followed by individual awards, special presentations and a skit or two by the girls.

Any person interested in working with the Girl Scouts should contact Emma Wagner, or Donna Hamilton.

COMPANY 'B'

A busy month around "bonnie" B this month with lots of new people arriving and farewells being said to several old friends. Our new arrivals are all in the lower grades except for our new "top." From Company 'K' in Pensacola, Florida we welcome PFC G. T. Sunderland and Cpl. A. J. Hughes, Cpl. "Cowboy" Hargett comes to us from Company 'L' in Vietnam, LCpl. J. R. Peters comes to us from Vietnam as well, but from First Radio Battalion, and Cpl. Bud Burns comes to us from the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. Our new "Top" comes to us from the hallowed halls of Second Radio Battalion in North Carolina.

MSgt. Cunningham is hardly a stranger to most of the Staff NCOs in Company 'B' and we welcome him to our fold with open arms. All of our new troops are welcomed to our barracks, since they are all locker slammers. It looks like most of our present bachelors will remain that way now. It seems as though most of the marriagable Scottish females in the area have already been gobbled up by those of us who got here first.

Highlighting our farewell to old friends this month was our retirement ceremony, held on 19th of April for Master Sergeants R. A. Wood and our long standing friend "Top" Cliff. Though MSgt. Wood was not with us long in Scotland most of our younger troops know him from his tour of duty as the First Sergeant of Company 'K' in Pensacola. "Top" Cliff has been with us here in Scotland for quite a while and though we sometimes have our trials and disagreements with him, we all acknowledge his fine leadership and dedication to his troops. We could not have asked for a finer, more dedicated First Sergeant and along with our farewells we would like to give him our thanks for a job well done in his last tour of duty with the Marine Corps.

Enough nostalgia, back to the article. At the retirement ceremony for Tops Wood and Cliff we were privileged to have the Royal Marine Band from H.M.S. Condor providing the music and atmosphere for the parade. A company of sailors in addition to our Marines took part in the ceremony that traced the history of two fine dedicated Marines from the time they entered the service until the present. After the retirement ceremony all Company 'B' personnel adjourned to the CPO lounge where a tea was held for Tops Cliff and Wood.

At the tea both of our retiring MSgts were presented with Marine Corps Plaques, Company 'B' Plaques and Marine NCO swords with scabbards. Immediately following the tea the Stag portion of Company 'B' and those of the married personnel who could, stopped by the Staff NCO lounge for a wee dram or two. Many of us, especially Gunny Armstrong, will remember how many drams the one or two turned into. All in all it was a very pleasant send-off for two old friends. We hope that they will remember us fondly as we will remember them.

Also during the past month we have had to bid farewell to Sergeant Carl Benson and his wife who are bound for our new Company opening up in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Sergeant Bob Gump, who somehow managed to stay single long enough to leave Scotland bound for the U.S. and release from active duty as a batchelor, and SSgt Ron Allen and his family who have been here in Scotland for three years. We always hate to see old and familiar faces pass on to new commands and in the case of the past month we had

the hard task of saying farewell to two Marines whose total service amounts to almost five decades and three familiar and friendly faces who have been around with us in Scotland for quite a while.

On the sports scene, Company 'B' has fought its way back after two early defeats, to a position that groups the three power teams of this year's volleyball league in a three way tie for first place. The crowds at the games have been growing bigger and bigger indicating the interest being shown in the fine games that have been played. The rest of the season should really draw out the crowds as our team learns the play of the other teams and improves itself more and more. With even matching of the first three teams no predictions are coming other than the prediction that the rest of the season will show some fine play from some fine players.

Our Company 'B' small bore rifle team has been out shooting against some of the local Scots again and though we were firing pretty well we couldn't quite match the shooting of the Montrose Rifle Club. After suffering a bad defeat on our first match against the Scotsmen, we fired against them a second time on our own home range. A total of ten points gave the Scottish team the victory after a hard contest and some fine scores on both sides. Our team isn't done yet and we are still practicing and firing as often as possible. Most of our shooters have very little competition shooting behind them and as we get more and more practice we are improving bit by bit. This next few months should see Company 'B's' team bringing home a few victories.

That's about all for this issue. Next issue should see us reporting on the finals of the volleyball season and the start of the softball. Last year our softball team suffered a few unnecessary defeats. This year's team will bear in mind the mistakes of last season's team and see if we can't pull out the victory. See you in the next edition and around.

PAMPHLETS FOR NAVY

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) . . . A good Navy wife helps herself to grow by being interested and well informed on the Navy's missions and commitments as well as world and national affairs, for in this way she can better understand her husband's job and take pride in his contributions to the Navy.

To become better informed on Navy life, customs, and benefits, wives of Navymen are encouraged to write for informative pamphlets published by the Navy Wifeline Association, Building 210, Navy Yard, Washington, D.C. 20390.

Three new booklets are now available. They are: Guidelines for the Wives of Commanding and Executive Officers (revised)—35 cents; Naval Social Customs for Officers' Wives (revised)—25 cents; and Recipes for the Navy Bride (low cost, easy and tasty)—25 cents.

Other available pamphlets include: Bluejackets' Mate (customs and etiquette for wives of enlisted men)—25 cents; Launching an Enlisted Wives' Club (suggested activities and projects included)—free; Sea Legs (the Navy past and present and benefits and services provided Navy families)—free (NOTE: STOCK PRESENTLY DEPLETED); Tag-Along to Europe (booklet with hints on how best to follow the fleet)—\$2.00; and Overseamanship (an aid for overseas tour)—free.



LT T. J. Ballowe, assistant Public Works Officer, takes oath from Captain Thomas after promotion from LT(jg). The promotion came only a few days after LT Ballowe and his wife returned from leave in the Chicago area.

35 DIVISION NEWS

35 Division office will be seeing a number of changes in the coming months as LT Wood departs for the Z.I. and civilian status, CTRCS Windle leaves for Headquarters in D.C., and Chief Hanson hastily heads for Hanza, Okinawa. Replacing the departing members will be Captain Rhine, USMC, CTRCS Truesdell, CTRC Price, respectively. CTRC Leach will also be moving his hat into the office. CTR3 Thomas is the new office boy, while CTR3 Michaud is on leave prior to his farewell to Bonnie Edzell. Rather than be garrulous let us now turn to the witty wanderings of our wistful watchstanders.

WONDERFUL ONE's column is being written in exile this month as CTR3 Stone is presently serving his country in the capacity of "Guardian of the badges and sufferer of the begs." But from what I hear it's been an eventful month, (relatively speaking).

Cigar smoke in the spaces is making us all nauseous once again, first with the birth of a son to Mr and Mrs Tom "I wish I was still in Adak" May, then Assistant Supervisor Jim "Y'all" Nored's wife presented him with a pair of baby boys, matched. Congratulations to all. CTRSN Dusty "Wild Man" Best, the honorary president of Sec. One's "Zero population growth" chapter has been going crazy.

We welcome, fresh from the Azores, via Pensacola, CTR1 Bob "Panmure" Bradt. The chief quickly put him into a position of authority, Field day supervisor, nice going Bob. Also one sad note this month with the departure of SSGT Ron "Mr America" Allen, the anchor man on the 35 Division dart team. (No Ron, you can't take the Staff lounge with you to Camp Lejeune).

On the sports scene, the 33/35 volleyball team is doing fine, we're a cinch to take last place. Our star bowler, Big Jim Nored recently returned to us bearing the laurels of his third place overall win in the ABC tourney in Garmisch, Germany. He bowled a 1808 series to reach that position. Coincidentally 1808 is just exactly what Wayne "Short" Bley shot in his last outing to the Edzell golf course.

And as Larry Nidey, the Stag bar king would say—"Thash 'bout all the newsh!!"

SECTION TWO held its annual banquet last month and presented its "You got it because you deserve it" awards. The following is a list of the awards and respective winners. The first award was the "Elmer Snuro" memorial award

given to the men who demonstrated that they have got what it takes to be a real tin cup man in today's Navy. This year's recipients were SSGT Josh Barton and CTR1 Darl Mellon. CTR1 Pete Libby was given a years supply of "Right Guard" antiperspirant, for obvious reasons. CTR2 Dan McPhillips was given our "Non-hacker" award, after he had been asked to go to the club for a beer, but Dan had rather go home and play with his dog.

Our next award, the "Hook, Line and Sinkers," went to CTRSN Scott Metzger. We aren't saying you're easy Scott, but . . . CTR2 Paul Maki was given the "Heartbreak Award," because of all the humiliations he had to take when Miami beat Florida in football last fall. CTR3 Niles Schuh was presented the "I Can Do Anything" award. CTR2 Ted Welch was given our "Here, You Do It, I'm too Lazy" award, with no further explanation needed. CTR3 Jerry Hawkins won the most valued award, the "I'm Too Short To Care" award, because he was the "shortest" person we could find. CTR3 Steve Watson wasn't given an award because he wasn't to be found, and CTRSN Kim Hanson gets "Hyper" about these kind of things.

Now **SECTION THREE** presents a summary of what the section members have been doing for the past ten months. Jake has spent the last ten months playing basketball, and Dugee has spent his time as the section's social representative to the surrounding Scottish area, most notably Brechin. John has been a participant in the Montrose co-operative cultural exchange programs. Dave spent his time practicing up for the Ohio Grand Prix in his little green, rebuilt, speedster and becoming conventionalized, (married). Craig was very much the curt young man on his way to the top; to the top of what is not exactly clear just yet. For the last ten months Wally has spent his time being cool and looking for new ways of being cooler. Burt has been very busy preparing for the first class test and hasn't had time to exercise his immense authority as a second class petty officer.

Chief Price spent most of his time bowling and just being a Chief, which requires a considerable amount of time in itself. Mike managed to consume ten months with books and records and an occasional inane article for the Tartan Log. Ken spent his ten months carrying the weight of his erudition, a heavy burden indeed. Tom was busy trying to rationalize his power of insight, a quality not particularly admired by the hierarchy. Rick spent his ten months looking forward to the next ten, so now its goodnight Fat Harrison, Sir.

SECTION FOUR seems to have a fair number of travelers this Spring. CTRSN Dog is off to the States to see if he can still ride his "bike," and CTR2 McDougal is going to Europe for his vacation, if you can call five thousand miles in a Volkswagon a vacation, and let's not forget our retired champ Dundee Dalton who has moved to St. Cyrus.

CTR2 Abe Nading is working for the ESO as an undercover agent, his assignment—to get CTR3 Metcalf to extend one month so he will be able to make second class. CTR3 Kulp has more metal in his head than on his ankles, if he could take the weight off, he might be able to get his feet off the ground with the girls. CTR3 Junk seems to have problems writing chits, yes he is going to live in his house! CTR3 Jones is going to have speech therapy lessons. Let's hope it works. CTR2 White Smith has announced his engagement to CTR3 Drifty Best of Section One. "Hope you keep your clearance." CTR1 Bricker has died, if anyone should find his body, contact 35 Division. Looks as if Norma will have to forget about D. F. Dan for awhile, he flunked his driver's test!

NAVY WIVES CLUB

By Judy Gorby

Navy Wives No. 239 held their yearly Fashion Show March 15th in the EM Club. An added attraction to this years show was a wig demonstration by Ritchie's of Aberdeen. Fashions included minies, maxies, gouchos, nickers, coats, hot pants and evening wear all which were modelled with grace and beauty by Joyce Braithwood, Del Snyder, Rachel Moore and three lovely ladies from the Avocet Boutique. Our honored guests were Sir William and Lady Ogg and Captain and Mrs Thomas.

Many thanks goes to LCDR Drake and Mrs Eynon who added to the show with their wit and vivid personalities as they described the ladies in their attire. Again Navy Wives would like to thank all those who worked so hard (this includes our wine pourers Mr Eynon and Jim Leak) and also everyone who attended as these are the people who made this show a big success. Proceeds were donated to the Youth Athletic Fund.

The month of April found us helping to prepare Easter baskets for children at Broomfield in Montrose.

Time has caught up with us once again as Mrs Eynon one of our Honorary members was given a farewell tea. Her continuous helping hand and smiling face will be missed by all. "Good Luck, and may we meet again, Kathy, from those who will never forget you."

The Navy Wives would like to take this opportunity to ask the military wives to set aside May 10th for our Get-Aquainted Tea. This will be your chance to get out and meet with other wives of this base.

Remember if you need any help or just want to see a friendly face we're located next to the base nursery, the first Wednesday of every month at 1300. We can also be found the second Wednesday in the EM Dining room at our monthly bingo.

In fact you may even see some of us around the base at any time. We are June Kanady, Sue Harkins, Rochale Noble, Joyce Braithwood, Betty Castle, Judy Minor, Emma Wagner, Elvera Bair, and Judy Gorby. Our Honorary members are Mrs Thomas, Mrs Yoder, Mrs Eynon, Mrs McPhail, and Rita McRae. Yes, we're few but (mighty) willing to work and meet you, so now that you know who we are it only takes a simple "Hello" from you to give us a chance to meet you.

CPO AUXILIARY NEWS

Charity has been the main theme for our club during the Lenten and Easter season.

The last few weeks have found us busily looking for ways to put our tunas to good use.

Our annual donation was presented to Mr Bell of the North Links School for retarded children, in Montrose, to enable them to purchase Easter treats for the children and supplies that are always needed.

Also, donations were made equally to the William F. Haisey school here on base for the purchase of books to help stock the much used library, to the Girl Scouts for equipment needed for their day camp and to the Youth Activities Association to help get their spring sports program started.

Our jelly bean counting contest was a great success, thanks to all the kids and grown-ups who participated. The exact count of jelly beans was 1365, with CT2 Snell and Mike Heath tying for first place with a very close guess of 1350 and winning for themselves a prize of \$10 plus one of the beautifully decorated panorama Easter eggs made by Bonnie Williamson. Second and third prize went to David Day and Bobby Weiss respectively. Each of these winners also received a panorama egg. Congratulations fellows.

Congratulations are also in order for CTTC and Mrs Slyter on the recent birth of their son Travis.

At our Hail and Farewell luncheon on May 6th we will be saying farewell to Loretta Cliff, Elvera Bair, Bobbie Boren and Susie Windle who are heading for the land of the Big P.X.

Hail? ?

These lunches are always great fun with delicious food and prize bingo enjoyed by all. Wives of all E7, E8 and E9's are invited to join us for an enjoyable afternoon out. Also keep in mind that our business meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month in the Club dining room and we always enjoy seeing new faces there. A free nursery is provided for both these functions.

The Flea Market preparations are progressing rapidly and from the response for booths from other base organizations the prospects look great for a fun day for all. The date set is May 22nd, so come one and all for games, bargains and goodies.

A REVOLTING DEVELOPMENT

CTA2 Roy Weddle, Chief Boren's Admin sidekick, knows what a "revolting development" is.

After selling his Volkswagon recently, he purchased a used car to use for the remaining weeks of his tour of duty at Edzell. In order to legally bring the auto on base, Weddle was required to have his "clunker" inspected.

As he drove up to the base garage to have the auto checked over, its right front wheel fell off and the car settled down on the wheel well. The embarrassed A-branched, speechless of course, was told the vehicle could hardly be permitted on base with only three wheels.

Weddle decided his best transportation for the present would be a bicycle unless for some reason it soon reduces itself to a unicycle.

33 DIVISION

Here's your 33 Division reporter, once again on the job. Its been a quiet month for 33 Division. We did bid farewell to Sgt Carl Benson, who is on his way to Cuba. Whether he'll get there on a military flight, or a hi-jacked one will remain to be seen. CTRSN Jim Foley has been at Edzell for a while, but just recently left the hallow halls of X Division and joined the mild mannered workers of 33 Division.

The 33/35 volleyball team has an outstanding record of 5 and 1. The only trouble is, its 5 losses and 1 win. Well, anyway, we do try.

Congratulations are in order for the following individuals from 33 Division who passed their advancement test and will be promoted on the dates indicated: CTRSN Dayton McDonald (1 June) CTR3 Dave Yonke (1 July); CTRSN Dick Letcher (1 October); CTRSN Dean Glasener (1 August); and CTRSN Ed Fisher (1 August). Congratulations to all of you.

It should be noted that 6 of the marines from the Division are bravely defending the shores of North Carolina this month and part of the next month. They are: SSgt Dave Allen, Cpl Ron Johns, LCpl Bill Heasley, LCpl Dennis Bossert, LCpl Charlie Ford and PFC Glen Davis. We wish all these laddies luck in their heroic combat situation.



Those in attendance at ceremony stand in respect for colors during review following retirement of MSgts Wood and Cliff.

TWO COMPANY 'B' MEN RETIRE HERE

MSgts William J. Cliff Jr. and Richard A. Wood, U.S. Marine Corps, were retired during ceremonies April 19 beside Hanger 25. The colorful event, highlighted by the music of the Royal Marine Band from H.M.S. Condor, was witnessed by numerous friends and colleagues of the retirees.

Major Jon Slocum presented MSgts Wood and Cliff with papers assigning them to the Marine Corps Reserve, although MSgt Cliff will not be officially separated until the end of this month.

MSgt Cliff, his wife Loretta, and daughter Cheryl, will settle in North East, Maryland after a tour of London. MSgt Wood and his wife, Simone, of almost five months have left for Pensacola where his better half is stationed. She is a Chief Yeoman at NCTC.



Company 'B' Commanding Officer, Major Jon Slocum presents Marine Corps and Station plaques to retirees at reception at CPO Club.



MSgt. Cliff accepts retirement papers



Family and friends, including Captain E. W. Thomas and Cdr. D. F. Yoder (at right) were present at retirement ceremony.

BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

With the Scottish National League season completed, Edzell team members and supporters can look back on the 1970-71 basketball season with many mixed emotions. Practice began for the Varsity in late August-early September with three sessions a week. As the season drew closer, the spirit of winning became intense. The first two months saw the Base Team sporting an overall 6-0 record and talk of a Scottish National League Championship was in the air. However, as luck would have it, the Varsity team lost some valuable players and the 6-game winning streak was broken by Penilee. Edzell finished with an overall record of 17-11, a 10-8 league record, and third place in the standings. (The overall record includes all games whether complete or partial).

In League play, the Base Team was tied with Boroughmuir of Edinburgh until the Penilee team from Glasgow handily defeated the Base chargers 75-42. From November until the end of February, Edzell experienced the "Edinburgh jinx," losing every game played in that city. At home, Edzell lost only one game to the Heriots by 2 points, 77-75. The Varsity home record was 7-2 while the road record was 3-6. Nevertheless, the Base Team has had its "moments" beating the Saints (107-76) and Jordanhill (102-69), but losing a heart-breaker to Redford (70-61). All-in-all, the "B Ballers" have been very successful in League action.

Every year Edzell has been invited to participate in the Scottish Cup, a single elimination tournament open to all Scottish teams. The winner is eligible to compete internationally with the Cup winners of other countries. After receiving a bye in the initial round, the Varsity drew the Hornets of Edinburgh in the second round. The visitors overcame a strong 12-point lead to defeat the Base Team 72-68, thus eliminating the team from further competition.

R.A.F. Edzell participated in its share of tournaments. The base chargers opened the season by capturing quite easily the Aberdeen Tourney, beating Perth 63-54 and the Heriots of Edinburgh 74-46 in the championship game. With the coming of the Christmas season, invitational tournaments became prevalent and Edzell took part in two such tourneys. The first of these was the 1-day, Heriot-sponsored invitational. The varsity placed third in the 8-game tourney, beating the host team, but losing in the semi-finals to the Hornets.

Hoping to capture one Christmas tournament trophy, Edzell travelled to Londonderry, Ireland, the first week of the new year. Once again "Lady Luck" turned her head, and the Base Team returned with second place, losing the championship by 1 point to St. Vincent's. Since the Base is not sponsoring an invitational tournament this year, the team probably will not be playing in any end of the year tourneys.

Exhibition games between the Varsity and non-League and American teams have been both enjoyable and rewarding. Basically, Edzell played two such games against the Levi All-stars and the Perth Town Team. The Bob Purkheiser led All-star team displayed unbelievable passing and scoring combinations and were equally impressive defensively. However, Purkheiser, a Purdue ace, fascinated the near-capacity crowd with his 30-35 foot jump-shots, making 16 of 17 attempts. Although Edzell lost (127-81), the score did not indicate the impressive playing of the Base Team, as it never gave up.

In the game with Perth, the Varsity employed quick passing, good ball-handling and outstanding shooting to easily defeat its opponents 81-55.

During the season, R.A.F. Edzell has had more basketball players than Charles O. Finley has had basketball managers. In fact, "Charles O" would be fascinated with the Base Team's personnel gain and loss factors. In August, the word was passed that try-outs for the Base B-Ball team were to be held. A small group of prospective candidates (12) made practice earnestly and from this assemblage, Kim Hanson, Jack Moore, John Stearns, Cliff Ussery, Wayne Lord, George Fellows, Jim Alsop and Pat Abney formed the original Edzell five plus three. As soon as the team got its bearing, Wayne Lord went T.A.D. only to return three months later to badly sprain his ankle. However, he did play in the last two league games. This was only the start—Cliff Ussery also twisted his ankle in the first game of the Aberdeen Tournament. George Fellows dropped by the wayside via O.C.S. and John Stearns broke his wrist, restricting his playing for three months. However, help was on the way in the persons of Mike 'Spoons' D'Amour and Bill 'Spider' Mueller, who wandered onto the court only to be drawn away two and one-half months later with early orders to other duty stations, as was Pat Abney. Nevertheless, "Lady Luck" kept supplying the well qualified candidates in the persons of Lt. Bruce Runberg, Roy Parry, Howie "the Cat" Williams, and George Adams. If this sounds confusing, just think the problems Coach Moore encountered. Alas, even he is scheduled to leave next month; and the job of Coach of the Base Team will be up for "grab."

However, to find as fine and experienced a leader in the form of a coach as Jack Moore will be a major task, as he should be commended for his outstanding job in leading the Base Team to a very successful season.

FINAL SCOTTISH NATIONAL LEAGUE STATISTICS

Name	Games	FG	FTA	FTM	TP	Aver/	
						GM	FT%
HANSON	17	154	67	41	409	24.1	.612
MOORE	17	97	93	58	252	14.8	.631
STEARNS	9	38	14	6	82	9.1	.457
RUNBERG	6	34	2	1	69	14.8	.580
ALSUP	17	20	8	3	43	2.9	.375
MUELLER	10	41	22	19	101	11.2	.864
PARRY	6	40	22	10	90	15.0	.455
ABNEY	9	8	0	0	16	2.0	.000
D'AMOUR	5	23	6	2	48	9.6	.333
WILLIAMS	6	20	2	2	44	7.3	1.000
FELLOWS	4	23	6	5	51	12.8	.833
ADAMS	12	43	25	11	97	8.1	.440
LORD	2	2	4	4	8	4.0	1.000

SPORTS BITS

CAPTAIN'S CUP

1971 Captain's Cup competition will be wrapped up at the conclusion of the volleyball season with the CPO/Officers crowned the "Iron Men" of NSGA Edzell. During the last year, the Hardhats have turned in an impressive record in all events, taking 1st place honors in softball, horseshoes, tennis, badminton, and bowling; 2nd in golf, football, and basketball; and their poorest performance being 3rd place finish in table tennis.

The Captain's Sportsmanship Trophy will be presented at the Independence Day celebration along with a special permanent trophy being awarded to the Company 'B' Marines
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SPORTS BITS (continued)

in recognition of three consecutive Captain's Cup championships (1968-1970).

CURRENT STANDINGS

CPO/Officers	3925	20 Department	2200
Marines	3200	31 Division	2150
32/34 Division	3762½	Admin/Log	1925
33/35 Division	2262½	50 Department	1825

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

The first phase of the 1971 volleyball season is almost complete. Three teams emerged from each league in the two round competition to qualify for the final tournament. In League ALFA it was 20 Department No. 1, Marines and CPO/Officers. The Matmen displayed a well-balanced team led by the spiking of Kottong and Adams and the ball-handling and blocking of Oerline and Groenenboom. The Marines were spearheaded by the spiking of Dorsett, Kellogg, Dworske, and Mike Allen. The CPO/Officers boasted the talents of Lieutenants Thomas, Runberg and Wexler, with fine ball handling by Windle and Rick Allen.

In BRAVO League, although individual stars are not numerous, good steady leadership and playing by Flanders of 50 Department No. 1 and Lake of 31 Division have carried these teams to the top of their league. 32/34 Division No. 1 has paraded consistent performances into a top qualifying position.

The playoffs commence on 3 May and with games seven thru completion of the tournament being decided on a best 3 out of 5 basis, plenty of excitement is in store. A word of thanks to all the fans who have been coming out to the games, at the expense of their lunch hour. The quality of play has been greatly enhanced by their presence. SEE YOU AT THE GAMES.

YOUTH BOWLING

The Junior and Bantam Leagues have completed their league bowling with the Fantastic Flubbers and the Splitters emerging victorious in their respective leagues. A post season banquet was held on Saturday, April 24, where the Special Services Officer, Lt. Dave White, presented individual awards as follows:

	Bantam	Junior
High Average	Mike Heath	Steve Morris
High Game	Ronnie Gorby	Matt Culp
High Series	Jimmy O'Neal	John Bair
Most Improved	Jimmy O'Neal	Cindy Gates/John Bair

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Since Soccer commenced on April 18 under the guidance of Tommy Olinger, the base team has entertained boys from Forfar and Arbroath. Although losing both games, the local lads showed lots of skill and desire to learn the game and future games should produce some different results. Angus County Youth League is being planned to start immediately

following the Youth Baseball Season, probably during August-October. Teams from Montrose, Edzell, Luthermuir, Laurencekirk and Forfar have shown interest thus far and things are looking up for an enjoyable season in the world of Boys' Soccer.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Over 125 sluggers have oiled up their gloves from last year and are registered and "ready to go" in the 1971 Youth Baseball Season at NSGA Edzell. Competition this year will be divided into two 4-team leagues, the Minors and Majors. The present program has the season schedule commencing with Opening Day Ceremonies on May 23 and running through 25 July. Each team will play one game per week, the Major Leaguers on Tuesday/Sunday, with the younger lads meeting Tuesday/Sunday. The eight teams are divided evenly, each league consisting of two U.S. and two Scottish teams. Practice has already begun and prospects are bright for a lot of good baseball in the months ahead.



Four 52 Division bowlers who won the local ABC event in March are, from left, A. Matsushima, F. Humphreys, L. Kirkpatrick, and J. Jaquay. The foursome won trophies in the tournament with a total pinfall of 4756.

SCOTLAND GOLFING

For a special breed of the human species, being stationed in Scotland comes as close to living in the promised land as anyone can hope for. Commonly referred to as "golfers," these self-proclaimed masochists who suffer the blistering heat, extreme cold, blustery winds, occasional rain, biting bugs, anxiety and depression brought on by bad shots, and just plain sore muscles, give their all to play the game commonly known as "cow pasture pool." Scotland, with its wide variety of excellent courses and relatively inexpensive green fees, is a venerable paradise for those who enjoy the game.

Golfing at RAF Edzell has come a long way in the last three years. The station, recognizing golf as an excellent community relations builder, now supports a station golf team which attends various tournaments and matches, the largest being the United Kingdom Open, played near London each year. Win or lose the station golfers always enjoy themselves.

Intramural golf affords most of the competition for golfers on the base. Intramural golf will begin early this year, in June vice July. It has not been decided what type of competition will decide the champions this year. However it is played, rest assured, the competition will be keen.

The latest form of competition golf to come to the station is the golf ladder. A 15 member competitive ladder, it offers a berth to any who can defeat a member currently on the ladder. Once a person becomes a member he can work his way to the top position by challenging and defeating the members above him. Contrary to popular belief, you need not shoot par golf to be on the ladder. The average golfer will be assured of outstanding competition should he desire to try for a berth on the ladder.

The early good weather indicates that a good season will be enjoyed by all this year. The station golf team already started off the season right, by winning its first match of the season against RAF Buchan. It looks good all round for golf this year. See you on the course.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

"V-E-R-Y Interesting, but really stupid"

Do you recall the little fellow with the steel pot, peering from behind the bushes on "Laugh-In"?

One can't help wondering what he would say about some of the strange two legged animals we have at RAF Edzell. The particular breed we are referring to, seem to congregate near the main gate twice a year (that rules out the crowd on Friday and Saturday nights, fellows). Normally they gather in the Winter and Spring, go through a ritual act and return to their native habitat to await nature's call. Their purpose, is putting in an appearance at the house called "God's Place" (of course it's His place everywhere anyhow).

The two remembered occasions are Christmas and Easter, and evidently serve to cover (insure, etc.) one for extended periods of existence. Such "selective" attendance makes them feel good and even changes for a time their way of approaching the new day duties and most important, other people.

Now these folks know that God has some great things to say to them; that God has a personal love for them; that God can complete their reason for being; that God as Christ proved His concern for them and all people. They know all these things yet they choose to go it alone majoring in being spiritually miserable for the majority of months in any given year. No wonder that little fellow could say, "V-E-R-Y interesting, but really stupid."

It is of interest to all of us who worship in the respective Congregations of the Chapel of Faith. We are interested in all of you and invite you to share weekly the hope we hold in our hearts. All of us are "strange four legged animals" more times than we care to admit—that's why we must not become strangers in our Fathers House. We need Him and we need one another.

See You Sunday!

TRAVEL EASED FOR NEXT OF KIN

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) . . . The rules covering use of government transportation for next of kin and a member of the immediate family to travel overseas to visit a seriously ill or injured serviceman or civilian employee of the Department of Defense or Coast Guard have been liberalized.

If the attending physician or surgeon determines that the presence of the next of kin is "medically warranted" then travel overseas is authorized if the next of kin lives in continental U.S., Hawaii, Alaska, or a U.S. possession.

Additionally, if the next of kin is

living overseas and the sponsor is hospitalized in the U.S. or in another overseas area, then similar transportation is authorized.

Previously, the regulations stated that travel for next of kin was authorized only if presence was "necessary to the recovery of the patient." The new ruling takes into account those cases where individuals may be terminally sick or injured.

50 DEPARTMENT SPORTS

Believe it or not, 51 Division is leading with a 7-1 record thus far in the season. Coach Dan Flanders has done a fine job putting together a winning

team and considering what he has to work with, this is more of an accomplishment than it sounds.

On the other hand, our athletes in 52 Division have been having a bit more trouble. They did however win their first game (not match) so maybe things will start to improve. Let's hope so, anyway. SPECOMM did however make a clean sweep of the recent "no tap" bowling tournament as Larry Kirkpatrick took first place in the men's division and Linda Latham cleaned up in the ladies' division. Congratulations to you both. With Softball season just around the corner, 50 Department promises to field a pretty good team again this year. Good luck during the season, men.



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CAPT Nelson W. Craw, DIRNAVSECGRU-EUR, was guest speaker.

CDR Yoder Relieves CAPT Thomas As CO

CDR Dwane F. Yoder relieved Captain Edward W. Thomas as Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, during a brief ceremony Tuesday, 13 July.

More than 100 guests and visitors, including many dependents, viewed the Change of Command ceremony. Captain Thomas thus concluded a three year tour at Edzell which began on 29 July 1968.

An Inspection preceded the actual Change of Command during which music was supplied by the Dundee City Police Pipe Band. Following the invocation by Chaplain Clark B. McPhail, Captain Nelson W. Craw, Director, U.S. Naval Security Group Europe, representing CINCUSNAVEUR at the ceremony, praised Captain Thomas for maintaining high morale on the base which he said was always apparent when he visited the command. Captain Thomas and Commander

Yoder made brief remarks and read their orders. Captain Thomas was then officially relieved by Commander Yoder as Commanding Officer.

Captain Thomas has departed Scotland for his new duty assignment with the National Security Agency in Maryland.

Commander Yoder joined the Naval Reserve in 1947 and was awarded a B.S. degree at State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania. His active naval service commenced in 1950 as a storekeeper on the USS ORION (AS-18) and he was commissioned an Ensign, USNR, on 3 March 1953. While serving at the U.S. Naval Security Group Headquarters, Washington, Commander Yoder was appointed to his present rank. He began his tour at Edzell on 30 May 1969 as Executive Officer.

Captain William K. Martin, presently stationed at CINCPACTFLT, Pearl Harbor, will relieve Commander Yoder on 3 September, when Commander Yoder will reassume duties as Executive Officer. Until that time Lieutenant Commander Hugh L. Shoemaker will serve as Executive Officer.



CDR D. F. Yoder officially relieved CAPT E. W. Thomas as Commanding Officer.

20 DEPARTMENT

The always busy 20 Department Matmen are still at it. Exactly what I won't say, but you know our matmen. We're installing gear, correcting the installation, and then connecting the correction. There's always something to do.

Our softball team is going great guns with a 6 wins and 1 we don't talk about record at the end of the first half of the season. It's been made possible by our great team effort and the FIREBALL pitching of our own Dave Crook. I think it was Dave's haircut that lost our last game (that hippie extremist).

We have many new faces throughout the four divisions of 20 Department. We would like to welcome them all. They are: CTM1 J. A. O'Kane, CTM1 J. H. Stivers, CTM1 K. J. Thorpe, CTM1 W. J. Niemietz, CTM2 W. E. Groves, CTM2 P. J. Shrago, CTM3 J. C. Holcomb, CTM3 J. D. Brown, CTM3 R. A. Myhre, CTM3 J. J. Fowler, and CTM3 V. F. Wenrich. A most hearty welcome to these eleven men and all their dependents comes from all here at RAF Edzell.

The list of those who have left or are soon to be leaving this Activity is a bit longer than it usually is. They and their destinations are as follows: CTM1 Lou Deen, who was presented a letter of appreciation by the Captain for his superior sustained performance while attached to this Command, and his family are being transferred to Pensacola, Florida for their next tour of duty.

CTM1 Howard Conwell and family are being transferred to Northwest, Virginia; Herb Craige and family are being transferred to that sunny isle in the Pacific, Guam; Pat Franklin and family are being transferred to Winter Harbor, Maine; Skip Schuchard and family are being transferred to that nose rubbing playground, Adak, Alaska; (Mick) Marion Francaise Brown is being transferred to Winter Harbor, Maine; Bob Gurski is going to Pensacola, Florida; last but not least Paul Levine and his red VW camper are going to Teletype School in Norfolk, Virginia enroute to Sugar Grove, West Virginia for duty.

Tom Bartley is being transferred to the USS Canopus, to sub tender at Holy Loch. Best wishes and a hearty vote of thanks to all these men for their good and hard work they put in while stationed here.

THINK TWICE BEFORE SEPARATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) . . . Almost everyone who gets out of the Navy for more than 24 hours has to receive permission from the Chief of Naval Personnel in order to reenlist.

What most people do not know is that, once a person is separated from active duty, chances of being able to reenlist drop considerably.

As part of the Navy's Quality Control Program, the record of every man who is separated for more than 24 hours

with an RE-1 reenlistment eligibility code is reviewed by a Reenlistment Quality Control Review Board at BUPERS.

During the first three months of this year, 1,229 former Navy men walked into their local recruiting offices desiring to reenlist. All were surprised that they couldn't ship over on the spot. And 341 of them were even more surprised when the answer came back from the Bureau that they were not eligible for reenlistment.

VA BENEFITS FOR ACTIVE PERSONNEL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) . . . If your answer to either of the following question is "Yes," read on for details:

1. Do you need a high school diploma?
2. Do you need any deficiency, remedial, or refresher courses to gain admission to a college or a training establishment?

Under a law called Predischarge Education Program (PREP), the Veterans Administration (VA) will pay tuition and fees for high school courses or refresher courses (other than correspondence) if you have completed 180 days of active duty. Under PREP, you will not use up any of your GI Bill benefits.

For details, see the Education Services Officer.

Those not in need of PREP may work towards their educational goal through: high school GED tests, college level exams, USAFI courses, tuition aid, Cold War GI Bill, and PACE (for forces afloat).

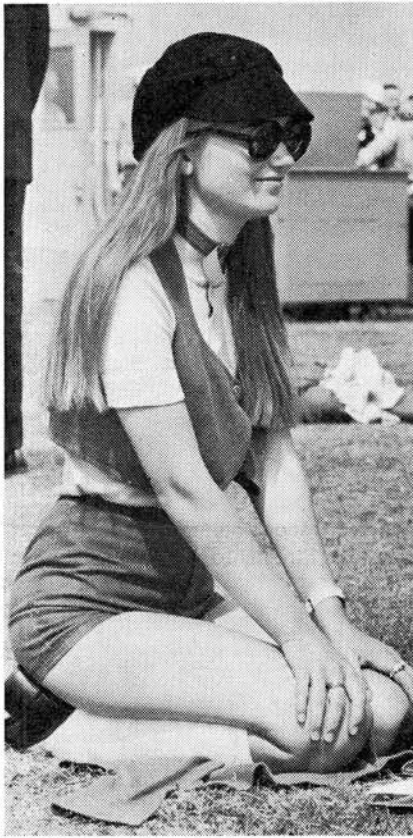


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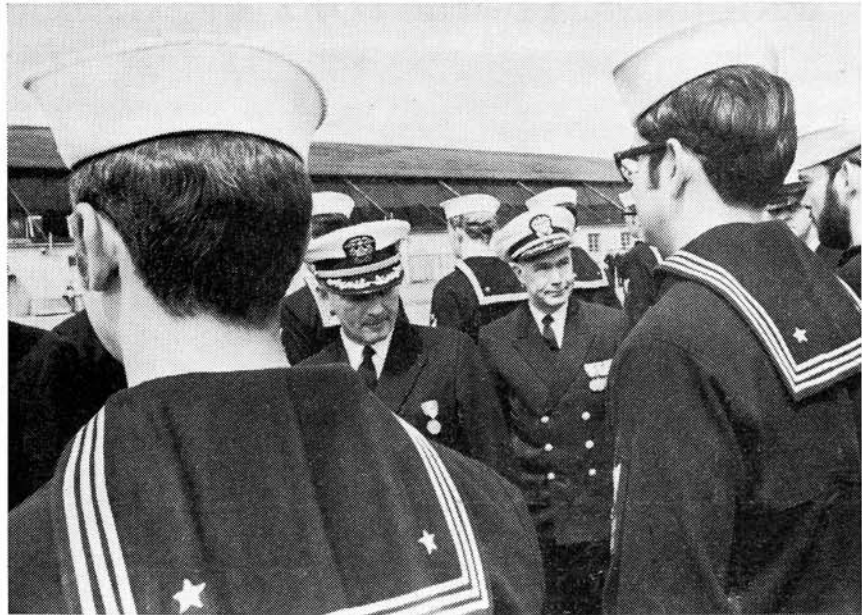
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Change of Command

13 JULY '71



Attractive visitor enjoyed military ceremony.



CDR Yoder and CAPT Thomas inspected base personnel as required prior to Change of Command.



CAPT E.W. Thomas made final remarks before he was relieved.



Dundee City Police Pipe Band provided music during inspection preceding Change of Command

PRICING CALCULATORS AVAILABLE AT COMMISSARY

The Navy Commissary Store is always seeking ways to improve its service to the customer. As an added convenience to shoppers, unit price calculators are now given away free to all authorized patrons.

These pocket size calculators are easy to operate and will help you to determine the price per quart, pound, ounce, etc., for any product being sold. Instructions for using it are printed right on the calculator.

Unit price information is intended to help you, the customer, in making purchase decisions by enabling you to compare between different packaged sizes of like products. In this way, you'll know which item offers the best value.

A desire for unit pricing information was brought about

by the many different container sizes and the fractional size differences between brands of merchandise available to the shopper.

Providing unit price calculators is the latest step in the Commissary Store's consumer information program. Other programs are being planned, including information on package coding, and will be provided in the near future.

LT Baird, Officer in Charge of the Commissary Store wants all customers to have a calculator. He feels that the more information you have about products being sold in your store, the more value you'll obtain for your shopping dollar. So look for these handy calculators; they are displayed at a prominent place within the store.

OFFICERS' WIVES

In May, the combined Wives' Clubs honored Mrs Thomas at a tea at the B.O.Q. Mrs Thomas was presented with a lovely silver centerpiece.

June brought several farewells to the Officers' Wives Club. Farewell gifts were presented to Lloyd Thomas, Diane McPhail, Sharon Wells, and Suzanne Wood.

Sue Lynch displayed several items she had done with Dec'oupage and explained the technique involved at the June meeting.

Betty Rhine, along with other wives, gave a slide talk on the Pennsylvania Dutch at Catterline. The talk was so enjoyable several other groups of Scottish ladies have requested slide talks. It looks like Betty is going to be very busy in the next few months.

June 18 the Officers' Wives held a farewell luncheon at the B.O.Q. to honor Mrs Thomas. She was presented the traditional farewell gift.

Everyone has been very busy working on projects for the Brechin Fete to be held in August. There is still a lot to be done, but we're hoping to make the Fete a huge success as it is a charity project.

In July we were quite honored to have Mr Bob White give a presentation on the kilt. Everyone enjoyed Mr White's presentation as it included much about Scottish history as well as the origin of the kilt.

Again this month, we bid farewell to several wives. Frankie Jacobs, Linda Baird, Mary Anne Wexler, and Nordelle Fellows received farewell gifts.

In September, the Officers' Wives are having a style show with proceeds to go to Stracathro Hospital. Hope to see you all there!

MILITARY LODGING

There are places to stay on military installations for as little as 50 cents per night. The average cost is around \$2.00. The catch to it is how to find out which installations have what!

To solve this problem, several military dependents have contacted military installations around the world requesting information on temporary lodging available for travelling military families. The answers have been tabulated and the result of a new guide book, "TEMPORARY MILITARY LODGING," published by Military Living, a local publication in the Washington, D.C. area.

This guide lists temporary accommodations on Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard installations in CONUS and selected ones overseas. The new motel-type transient family housing now being built by the Army, Navy and Air Force are highlighted as well as guest house type accommodations. Particulars on types of temporary housing, eligibility, reservations information and contact points, rates, facilities, in-out process, occupancy limits, times, etc., are all included. Cost of the guide book is \$1.25 post paid.

For information or to order, write to Mrs Ann Crawford, 1325 South Glebe Road, Arlington, Virginia 22204. Scout groups and clubs can sell the new guide book and deduct commissions for their treasuries. A whopping 30% discount is offered on orders of ten or more. For larger organizations with bigger sales, a larger discount can be obtained.

CPO WIVES

Since the last Tartan Log the CPO Wives have been quite busy with our May 28th Flea Market and the Mother's Day Raffle. Thanks to one and all who helped make it a big success.

Due to the successes of these functions our treasury was boosted enabling us to make a \$100 donation to the India-Pakistan relief fund and \$50 worth of record albums to the Geriatric Ward at Stracathro Hospital.

The month of May saw a few members "jet setting" to Holland and a few of the girls came to be known as the Rotterdam Ladies Club, but undeterred by such labeling everyone had a good time.

In June we began sponsoring a monthly youth dance in the Old Theater Building the last Thursday of each month from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m.

In July and August, we have unfortunately to say farewell to Carole Gilbert, Shirley Klein, Alice Dalton, Elvira Bear, Emma Wagner, and Ina Darby. We wish them all good luck in their new duty stations and thanks again for your support.

July also brings us to election time so for all you CPO Wives who would like to come and give us your support our business meeting will be held the third Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. in the CPO Dining Room.

COMPANY 'B'

The highlight of the past few months has to be the visit of our battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Fennel and company. Colonel Fennel was accompanied by the Battalion Sergeant Major, Master Gunnery Sergeant Vanlehn, and the Battalion Administration Chief, Master Gunnery Sergeant Aspinal. The visit wasn't just a social visit, but since the whole group are avid golf enthusiasts I'm sure they enjoyed their stay with us.

In addition to some good rounds of golf at the local courses, Colonel Fennel and his inspection team went over Company 'B' with a fine toothed comb. The inspection wasn't intended just for harrassment, but to give us a good idea of what to be ready for when the Inspector General arrives with his inspection team in August or September. Our troops realized how far behind they were falling in some respects and are now spending a good deal more time concentrating on personal appearance and the military aspects of life here in Company 'B'.

The physical fitness side of the Marine Corps life is again being emphasized and our troops are spending a good bit of time exercising and getting themselves in shape. The Colonel was none too impressed with Company 'B's physical fitness and expects some definite improvements before I.G. time. The local "heavy" beer seems to be taking its toll on some of the "guts" around the area.

During the past month or so we have had to bid farewell to a couple of old friends here in "Bonnie B". Sergeants Paul Scates and Mike Dennis have headed for the States and release from active duty. Let's hope that civilian life doesn't prove worse than expected for Paul and Mike and their families. I hear that the unemployment in the States is pretty bad, but we all hope for the best for both families and wish them the best of luck.

The only new face on the Company 'B' scene is Master Sergeant Morrison. "Top" Morrison and his family arrived from Second Radio Battalion in North Carolina right in the middle of their own company "Hail and Farewell" party. "Top" was welcomed aboard on the spot with a nice big bottle of champagne. If his timing stays as good as the timing of his arrival we may find the "Top" is always right on the spot when he's needed.

The "Hail and Farewell" party which was held in the EM Club was another smash hit in the series of smash hit parties that we have thrown. This party's theme was a Hawaiian Luau and the personnel of Company 'B' and their wives really did it up on the costumes. There were abundant Mumu's and Aloha shirts and even a grass skirt and just about everyone had on their sandals. The music was provided by the Third Edition and the sumptuous meal was planned and cooked by the members of the Marine Wives' Club. We dined on Teriyaki Steak, Rice, a great assortment of salads and Hor's D'ouvres and then finished off the meal with pineapple upside down cake. The food may not have done too much for the physical fitness program, but it sure didn't hurt the morale.

On the sports scene, the "Bombers" of Company 'B' are standing in a three way deadlock for third place in the Captain's Cup softball league. After a no-hitter pitched by "Fireball" Terry Layman, the team has been picking up on its hitting and fielding and handed 20 Department its only defeat by the score of 13 to 8. The league championship is still not out of reach and our boys will be trying their best. The trio of Company 'B' Golf teams are holding their own



Jeannie Forbes, a student from Dundee, rests comfortably in the downtown area of her city. The photo was taken just before the recent heat wave when an overcoat was quite the thing to have.

against stiff competition. Led by Steve "The Stroke" Carey on the "B" League side our boys just took first place away from the CPO/Officers team by taking three points on their last outing.

More points appear to be on the way for Company 'B's Captain's Cup total. Our basketball team in the summer league is not deadlocked for first place but deadlocked for last place instead. Having most of the members of Company 'B' playing for section teams has left us with a team of veterans who put a lot of effort and experience into their ballplaying, but just can't quite keep up with the twenty year olds who make up the other teams. After all, how many professional basketball players that are over 30 are still playing their best?

That's about the lot for this issue. You may see some Marines out running and quite a few short haircuts in the near future. Don't offer any advice. Company 'B' is determined to live up to the standards set by the Commandant of the Marine Corps: "A hard lean military outfit." See you next issue.



CTRCS Glen Windle, 35 Division Chief before his departure, receives Navy Commendation Medal from Captain Thomas for saving the life of a young boy who nearly drowned in a drainage ditch near the housing area. Mrs Alan Matsushima, right, was given a letter of commendation for keeping cool in the situation and obtaining the help of Chief Windle, who was nearby.

35 DIVISION

Greetings to the new fiscal year from Section One, that constantly changing society. We have had quite a lot of changes in the past few weeks.

First we would like to welcome CTR1 Libby and CTR3 Jungers and hope they stay around for a while. Both have been stolen from other sections. A new face in the section and also to "Bonnie" Scotland is CTRSN Fairbanks. Bill is quickly learning the techniques of running buffers and we extend our congratulations to him on field days, well done.

Speaking of buffers, our beloved CTR1 Bradt has decided he would like to try his hand at one, and has changed to 1st Lieutenant. How do you like it Bob? Our watches will be much quieter now as "Wild Man" Best is going to attempt the complicated task of managing check point (with no one to talk to). CTR2 Enloe has been working with us part time lately whenever it will fit in between his leave. Are you really doing that much sightseeing, Charlie?

The single guys have been trying for perfect attendance on Prom nights, but I don't think they quite made it yet. Keep trying guys!

Section Two experienced technical difficulties this time and failed to produce anything for the Log. Maybe we'll hear from them next time.

Greetings from thaumaturgical three. As it stands in three right now, the "Old Guy" is taking a well deserved leave from Scotland to see the continent. Rumor has it that he is trying to get in touch with an Italian he knows about inheriting some curly hair.

Much to the heartbreak and dismay of the section, Ricky "Mumbles" Cuneo has left for the greener pastures of Adak. Long live "Cuneo's Cookies." Speaking of long, our own "Elly" Long is leaving us this month. He has gotten orders to the P.I. Does anyone want to buy a 110 cubic foot refrigerator, please?

Mike "B&B" Poteat is also leaving us this month. Rumor has it that he has spent all his travel pay writing a book for the A.A. on the up and downs of bed and breakfasts in

Scotland. What ever happened to "Hairy Chest" Mike? At least you're losing weight with all your running around.

The last of the big-time motel managers is also leaving us this month. John "G.W." Lindahl has orders to Marietta. In a last ditch effort to get his car out of the country, John had a blowout at 80 m.p.h. on the way to Liverpool. Does your car rattle at 80 m.p.h. John?

Section Three saw the return of Joe "It Sure Is Tired Out" Rotz this month from JOOD duty. You're in good hands with Joe Joe! Jim "G.W.C." Alsup has just applied for a correspondence course on "The fine points of tuning a Masserti ghetto." Did that girl really believe you had a sports car Jim? Doug "Do you want to buy a good used Mini?" Dow is up to his usual tricks. Will someone please buy him an alarm clock that goes off at 0630 on day watches.

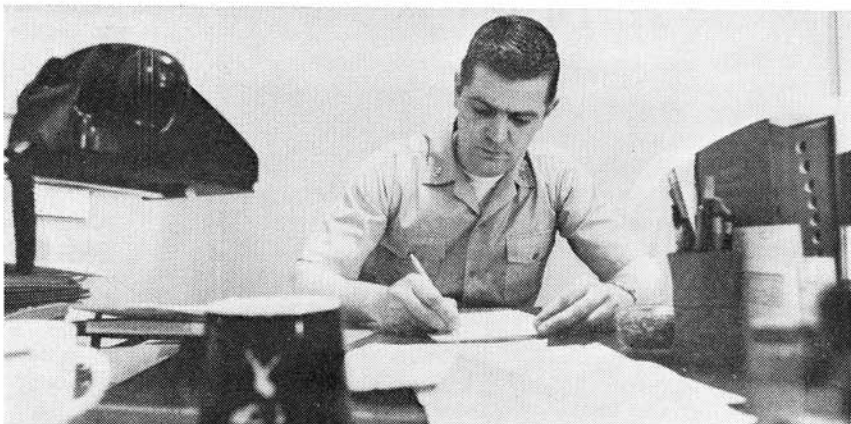
Fat Lemmon is buying stock in Poteat's B&B business. For once he's stumbled upon something worthwhile. Ken "Bad Joke" Nystead is still trying to think of a game he can beat someone in. Have you thought of "jacks" Ken? Burt "Watch out for my Bentley" Lockwood is thing of becoming a licensed chauffeur between London and Brechin. He says his car will hold 64 people standing, 102 sitting and 13 on the running boards. Tom "Superstock" Storer is still trying to convince his wife he really didn't go to the club to see the Go-Go girls on payday. Keep trying Tom. And last but not least, Craig "I'm not blushing" Peck. Next month Craig is going to attempt a trip to the continent in his "blue bomb." All we can say to that is "sure am glad it ain't me." All laughs and giggles aside, we would like to wish the best of luck to all the guys in the section that are departing sunny Edzell for greener pastures.

Not too much to report from Section 4 this time. John Harrison wot married. Next would be re-up and buy a V.W., if the pattern holds. Kulp was best man, and fell in and out of love a few times at the reception. Softball team won a game, after buying Co. 'B' pitcher a trophy. Bowling team isn't doing too hot. Not enough beer frames?

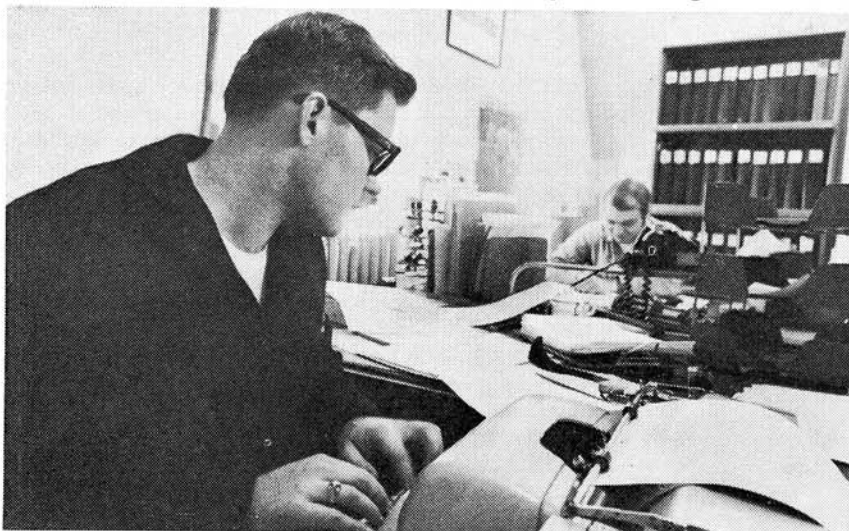
ADMIN CAPERS

Admin personnel are charged with overseeing most of the incoming and outgoing paperwork and reports of the command. Despite all the paperwork on how to reduce their paperwork, it seems always increasing.

On this page is recorded some of the capers of the Admin gang.



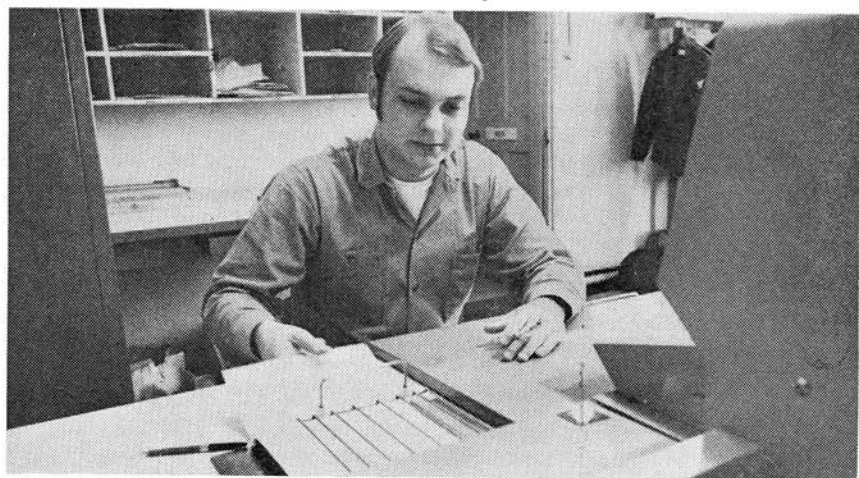
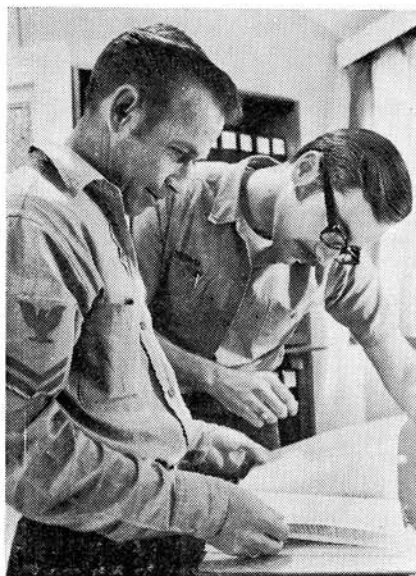
Admin Chief Jim Boren works on some routine paperwork he was requested to do on ways of reducing the amount of paperwork he has to do.



CTA3 Bill Ingram types "No Movies Received" on the POD after a high level decision determined it to be the only solution since movies actually hadn't been received.



Filing the numerous reports which must be submitted periodically is CTA3 Ron Frayo.



Getting a charge out of the copy machine is CTA3 Keith Jozwik, who also handles outgoing mail when he isn't making copies. CTA2 Roy Weddle and CTASN Terry Owen thumb through manuals looking for "the solution," in photo at left.

32 DIVISION

CTT3 "Angie" here filling in for James Alexander Leak III who's down in England for a tennis tournament. (Really he's using his Sailor of the Month money to buy hard core pornography for the cub scouts).

Much has happened in 32 Division since our last Tartan Log endeavor. There have been new appointments, awards, travel and adventure. To begin with, the Division would like to welcome CTC Little as our new Division Chief. The chief must feel like the governor of a state—not that 32 Division has as many people as a state, it's just that we have as much room as a state.

Likewise, we would also like to mention the appointment of our own Chief Bertram as AOIC of NEGDEF. His first official act was to order new brown shirts for all the members and at a training lecture one day he was heard to mutter something about our marching to Fettercairn for "breathing room."

In the field of awards, congrats go to Jim Leak (sans beard) who scooped up this month's "Sailor of the Month" award. His first reaction was to organize a raffle (for Project Adoption, of course) to see who would be the lucky Edzellian to use his private parking space outside the Community Center while he's down in England. "Squeak" Mithum won, but since he doesn't have a car he just decided to sit in the space.

I promised you "travel news" so here goes. The Division sent out representatives in two directions this past month. CTC McIntire forged a path south down to sunny Spain for a special golf course inspection. He said he had a real good time but it seems that he forgot to bring his clubs with him. The Division was wondering how many holes he played.

Likewise, our Division Officer, Lt(jg) Saberson, struck out for the north with a tour of Scandinavian countries. The Division later learned that it was an exact re-enactment of the historic journey of Eric the Red—complete with wine, women, and song (not necessarily in that order). Anyway, both men have returned and both still have smiles on their faces.

In the line of athletic supporters, 32 Division can hold its own: there's Cal May and Mike Newville playing baseball; Newville again on horseshoes; Spanky Roth and Jack Wainio (high average no less) on bowling; SSgt Don Kope on volleyball (he even sprained a knee for the cause); GySgt Dorsett and SSgt Anderson on soccer (Andy gave up smoking to improve his wind). Finally, there's Jim Leak on basketball, tennis, soccer, bowling and any other sport or activity that one's mind could feasibly imagine. All in all, the Division personnel should be good athletes as everyone can get in shape just by jogging around our massive Division spaces.

Now hold on—can any other Division beat this? Our new addition, CTT2 Stordahl, comes from Sundance, Wyo. and his sidekick, GySgt "Butch" Dorsett, comes from Truth Or Consequences, N.M. Come on guys, no one really lives in those places.

NOW A WORD FROM OUR SECTIONS:

SECTION ONE: Section One starting things off here with their supervisor, CTT1 Vick, on leave. The reason for the leave was that he wanted to entertain his visiting in-laws. Jerry always did have the last two words in his household ("Yes, Dear").

The big news of the month, however, is that CTT2 Hutchison will soon be surrendering his bachelor status and

willingly bite the dust to married life on July 9th, although he was warned of the consequences. Hutch also just received a six month extension here from BUPERS, which he was under the impression of having for the last year. Try and figure that one out. For a wedding present, the Navy is paying him \$600 in back pay for an error in his pay record. Some people have all the luck. In the future, too, Hutch.

Also this month the Division and our Section welcomed CTT2 Harry Stordahl, who came over from 34 Division. It was quite a trade as negotiations had been going on for months. The final deal was that they gave us Harry and we gave them a can of Fritos corn chip (small can). Seriously, though, Harry will be quite an asset to us. He'll especially live up those long mid-watches. Just get a haircut, Harry, and you'll be all right.

CTT3 Sammaciccia seems to be maintaining his sanity these days by keeping up the Section One and Two Gee Dunk (affectionately called "Angie's Place"). Someday we plan on expanding and bringing in shopping carts, cashiers in hot pants, and exotic delicacies. Why not come and browse around. Plus we're real cheap.

SECTION TWO: Section Two here... Not much to report this month but we'll give you what we've got.

We said farewell to CTT1 Long for three months. It seems he has more pressing duties as JOOD. I wonder how his diet is coming along? The last time I saw him he said he was losing weight. We'll have to see. Word has it that he shaved off his beard. I have yet to see that. We hope he enjoys his new duties.

CTT3 "Squeaky" Mithum just heard that he is getting an early out. He's been waiting a long time for it. He wanted a three month early out, but he'll have to settle for less. They'll only give him two months. So he's getting out in October now and he already thinks he's short, but we all know better.

CTT3 Holmquist and family will be going on leave to the States for 30 days to show off their new son. He was born May 20th and weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce. But never fear, they'll be back. Holmquist knows he's not short. He just shipped for six.

Last and least we come to our fearless leader, CTT1 Wainio. He just made a quick trip to the States a couple weeks ago, but they deported him and sent him back again. We tried to get him deported from here but they told us he has nowhere to go. Actually, he did have a fairly good trip even if it was all for nothing. He'll be heading back again in a month or so. Hopefully he'll get something accomplished next time. Jack will hurry right back so "S" won't be lonely for long. He says he's going to put in for an extension at RAF Edzell. Let's hope he gets it.

I guess that's about all for Section Two this month. Tune in on this page whenever this thing happens to come out again. Till then Section Two says be good, take care, drive carefully, and most important "hang loose."

SECTION THREE: Not much of anything exciting happening in Section Three these days, except that CTT1 Gentile is leaving for Northwest, Va.—but as we said, not much of anything exciting happening in Section Three these days. Seriously though, the Division and the Section will miss him and would like to take this opportunity to wish him good luck.

Jim Walters, Sam Burnett, and Larry Burnett (even though very short) will still be kicking around the spaces, so never fear.

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SECTION FOUR: CTT2 Hall, who shipped for six years, went home on thirty days leave and came into Section Four upon his return. This finally brought us up to full strength for the first time in four months. We welcomed him on his first watch with burn detail supervisor. Another man to see the light was CTT2 Roth who shipped over for four years on the 29th of June. We all knew it was coming but didn't know just when. Hall and Roth will be leaving for Okinawa in August and September respectively and they both agree that their morale would go up 200% the day they leave. No matter how they feel, I'm sure that the rest of us will miss them when they leave and wish them the very best at their new duty station.

32/34 Division softball team at present has 5 wins and 1 loss. CTT1 May, being possibly the slowest pitcher in the league, has one of the best infields and outfields to back him up and a very good hitting attack has been noted on several occasions. With one makeup game remaining in the first half we still have a good chance of tying 20 Department for first place. Let's all keep up the good work. Let's not forget our constant supporters, Roth and Hall, who come out to all the games to watch us in action. It sure would be nice to see a few more people out at the ballfield in support of their Division.

At present we are all trying to get CTT3 Grenier into the shipping over mood but don't know how we are making out as yet. We are all sure that he will be joining the Band Wagon, of the Elite group, in the near future. Al also has himself a new Yank car. Guess all he needs now to be ready for the road is curb feelers.

Speaking of new cars, Don Hall has been zipping around in his new red 411 Volkswagon. It is really worth a big SIX YEARS, Don?

Cal, his wife and son are now all moved in at base housing. Cal really likes the peace and quiet, especially between Day/Mid when he tries to get some sleep.

Even though he's not in this Division, a CT, or drawing Pro Pay, we wish to bid a fond farewell to AG1 Lake. The Bear will really be missed around the old posits.

That's all from the Good Guys for this time.

And so, with all sections having reported, the motley crew from 32 signs off with some "hot skinny": The Secretary of Defense sleeps with a night light on.



A United States Flag, donated by LCDR David Drake, is placed in the gymnasium by a Public Works crew. LCDR Drake said he felt there should be a flag in the gym to be honored prior to sporting events.

LIST BENEFICIARY CORRECTLY

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — It doesn't happen often, but once is enough when a widow learns her serviceman or veteran husband did not list her as a beneficiary for his life insurance.

The cause of the problem is clear: Usually the veteran simply never got around to naming his wife as beneficiary. The Veterans Administration, which handles the insurance program, is obligated by law to pay the proceeds to the "beneficiary of record."

In a typical case, the VA said, a veteran named his mother as beneficiary when he first took out an insurance policy when he entered military service. After he married he forgot to have his wife listed as the beneficiary. When

the veteran died, the VA was obligated to pay his mother not his wife, the insurance money.

In another case, the name of a former wife was still carried on a policy as the beneficiary.

Thus, a widow assuming she is a beneficiary, can suddenly learn that the insurance money will not go to her, but to her husband's mother, or former wife.

Veterans who want to change a beneficiary, or find out they have listed to receive their insurance money from VA insurance programs should contact the VA insurance center where he pays his premiums.

Servicemen, men and women, with Servicemen's Group Life Insurance should check with their personnel office.

50 DEPARTMENT NEWS

Since our last issue, 51 Division has once again become "Fat" with many new faces in the spaces. Arriving from NCTC Pensacola with his wife Delores is Paul Gable. Paul hails from Wharton N.J. Duane Walter joins the rank and file of 51 coming to us from Saranac, Michigan via the hallowed halls of NCTC.

Terry Hunter along with his wife Gail and son Sean join us, coming here from NCS Morocco. Home for Terry is Skancateles N.Y. Dean Parsons joins us from Nelsonville, Ohio after furthering his education at NCTC. Reuben Petzelka comes to 51 via the NCTC route. Reuben calls Prague, Nebraska home. Bob Jackson joins the 51 crew coming to us from the sunny Philippines. Home for Bob is Tacoma, Washington. Arriving from Vietnam and calling Rochester, New York home is Allen Kress, accompanied by his wife Charlotte, son Mark and daughter Shelly.

From Hanover, PA. with his wife Charmaine we get Ron Moore. Ron is another graduate of that institute of higher learning at NCTC. Paul Zawislack is another new face around 51, coming here from Guam and hailing from St. Paul, Minn. Another product from NCTC is Garry Sunderland. Home for Gary is Lemoyne, PA.

From Merritt, Florida and coming via the U.S.S. Saratoga is John Woodell, along with his wife Sharon and son John Jr. 52 Division has gained only one new face since our last issue. Sam Gray has joined the 52 crew coming here from Northwest, back in the land of the Big PX.

Departing Bonnie Scotland from 51 is Terry Windham. Terry, along with his wife Susan and two children, is headed for Imperial Beach, California. Leaving 52 is Jerry Austin with his wife Milly, and little Milly. Jerry is headed for the USS Albany out of Mayport, Florida. Smooth sailing, Jerry.

Many congratulations are in order for this issue, with the first congrats going out to Phil Sweeny of 52 and his wife Linda on the birth of their baby boy last month. Congrats also go to Big Chief Nino of 52 for placing third in the U.K. Senior Division Golf Championships.

Chief Nino was burning up the greens down in Spain competing in the Senior Division of the European Golf Championships. A hearty well done goes to Chief Blaine and Allen Matsushima for their team taking the first and third place laurels in the mixed doubles Bowling League.

Sporting new "O" Branch Crows as a result of the May Advancements are Dennis Walker who sewed on his third class crow, over in 52, Bob Crecy, Ted Karstensen, Tom Leninger, and Bill Oswalt all sewed on their new second class "RM" crows in May. (I wonder who does field days now?)

On the lighter and brighter side, Chief Jerry Shangraw is packing his battle helmet and flag jacket for his forthcoming TAD trip to NCS Londonderry. Chief Rolly O'Neill has been instrumental in the development of our base soccer team, and has passed on many helpful tips on the finer points of the game, such as "heading the ball." Coach Rolly says prospects for the team are looking up with the new addition, Steve (Career Designer) Allerding, developing a good header. Tim Neary is striving to erase his local image as the "ugly American" and has become almost, pardon the expression, "squared away." A month of relative

peace and tranquility passed in 51 Division while our department head, Mr Tom Traugher toured through Europe.

Incidentally, there's a rumor that Mr "T" and his cohort, Mr "S" are quite familiar with one of the law enforcement establishments in one of the European countries. Rumor has it that Steve 'Che' Allerding was hatching an insidious subversive plot to overthrow the establishment, but was counseled by his "peers" and now sees the true light of day. Top honors go to Dirty Dick Ehredt and his scruffy crew of section two for disrupting the luau at the "O" Club one evening last month by turning in a fire alarm at Building 300. Well done Dicky boy.

34 DIVISION

Anyone for sports? How about a trip to Europe? Care to visit London? Section 3 says yes! With new faces in the Section, areas of interest have become quite diversified.

As always, competition in all sports has been keen. With the Watchstanders Bowling League coming to a close, victory appears to be at hand for our hard working team (Carl Hartlieb, Wayne Ellegard, Gary Muller, Al Wright, and Dave Kohlbrecher). In fact, plans for new leagues are in the offing.

Winning, however, is not always the name of the game. Or, at least, that's Don Main's impression of the summer basketball league. Fortunately, Don finds Horseshoes a little easier, and as Captain of the 34 Division Softball team, winning a little more frequent.

Golf seems to be the eye-catching sport for a great many in the section. In fact, Pete Quitschau finally got his liberty card to go golfing (poor boy needs to get out once and a while). Along with Pete are Dave Kohlbrecher, Wayne Ellegard and Dave Parsons. Chief Kohlbrecher seems to be the most avid participant of the sport, or at least the most traveled. Only recently Dave went on a brief excursion to Spain just to knock that little white ball around and oversized cow pasture. Once he returned, off he went again to the U.K. Tourney. He should start getting good, sooner or later. Wayne has been traveling as well, but he was knocking pins around an alley instead. From what he says, Germany was pretty nice.

Gary Schuck, not to be outdone, returned only recently from several weeks in London. The only greeting he received on his return, though, was: "get a haircut."

Tom Johnston, fresh from the Phillipines, is hustling at a different sport. Of course we all know the name of the game at the EM Club. Speaking of hustling, Al Wright is hanging around the pool tables again. Care for some 9 Ball.

With all the sporting interests, it's surprising that there are enough hours left in the day for eating, sleeping and working. But I'm sure we will always find more activities in which to participate, and the time to do them. Anyone for pinochle at Gary Muller's?

33 DIVISION

During the month of June, 33 Division has lost some faces, and even gained one. CTRSN L. L. Buchanan has joined us from his galley work. We have lost Sgt Scates and Sgt Dennis who both have taken that big silver bird back to the U.S.A.

33 Division also lost CTR3 Green to 35 Division, but before he left, he went on a European Tour, and good ol' Rog had run out of money, so had to come home early! We also lost CTR3 Mitchler to 31 Division along with Sgt Scherrell and CTRSN Fisher. And to 35, CTRSN Letcher.

Section 3 sometimes has troubles mustering enough people for a watch, but with help from shipmates like John Aschenbrenner, we had no troubles. By the way, John, need some help in

reading a watch schedule and filing out leave papers?

Word was just received that Dave Yonke is the new father of a baby boy. What with 11th hour dashes to Dundee, we're glad everything is all right and mother, son and father are all doing well. Competing for second place in the baby sweepstakes are Ed Quigley and Art Yotter. Probably by the time this article is printed, more cigars will be available in 33.

Steve Carey is skating again, this time by trying his golf skills in the U.K. Open in England. 33's patiently waiting for him to let us know how he's doing.

The 31/33 Division softball team is holding its tradition with a 1 and 6 record. Well, we did win one! How 'bout that CPO/Officers? Our brave marines have returned from Camp Lejeune after their vigorous exercises there which

mainly consisted of finding transportation home on all those 96 hour passes. Boy, don't the guys in the "bush" have it hard.

One more item of interest before I let you stop reading "we the people" of 33 Division would like to bid farewell to our illustrious division officer, Mr Wells. He will be departing for Florida for duty on the FDR (CVA 42). So adios Mr Wells, and faithful readers till next issue.

MARINE WIVES

Marine Wives have been quiet but very busy since our last appearance in the Log.

To back track a bit on the club's activities, we had two successful booths in the Flea Market in May; not only helping our own club but also the charitable enterprises of the CPO Wives.

The Wives began preparations on our third Hail and Farewell immediately after our last one in March. The theme was to be "Hawaiian Luau," and for this we needed the services of a very special member of the club—Ann Barton—born and raised in the Islands. The result of her knowledge and the efforts of all the members was our Luau, held on July 5th, in the EM Club.

The strains of lovely island music could be heard as Marines and their wives walked in to the authentically decorated club. Our menu included teri-ackyi steak and chicken long rice; cooked by women in long, flowing muumuus. The weather provided just the right amount of imagination to believe that we really were in Hawaii.

Some of our members took an afternoon off from children and home to visit the Retreat near Glen Esk. The museum was fascinating; the gift shop tempting and the afternoon tea was delicious!

Our next project will be a booth in the Brechin Fair, to be held in August. We are plugging away at it so that we will have a good profit to help the handicapped children of the area.



Several hundred persons gathered at the Scottish-American War Memorial May 30 in Edinburgh to honor those men of both countries who gave their lives in defence of freedom. Below, CDR Yoder prepares to place wreath on monument as Scottish military and civilian leaders look on.





The younger set on base swing to the music at dance sponsored by the CPO Wives Auxilliary June 24 at Old Station Theater

SEABEES FACTOTUM

Since our last episode, great things have happened at this magnificent center of Seabee activity. First, we can all sleep easier, because with the cooperation of the Deck Force, the Big Blue Seabee in the sky is keeping a 24 hour protective vigil over the base, warding off all enemies, and also some of these low flying Petie aircraft.

Second, despite a recent drop from 47% to 44% in the ratio of the Seabees assigned, the accumulative total of Seabee experience has increased to the point where the non-Seabees are being rapidly converted to the cause. Thirdly, watch out for the Seabees bowling team, if they continue to win at such a lightning pace, the current beer frames will be expanded to include live entertainment (some in, and some not in cages). Lastly, the final results of the 2 July 1971 Seabee Party at Loch Wee are in:

- (a) 1 (O-3) plus 1 (E-3) minus 2 (E-3's) equals minus 6.
- (b) Seabees 0, Swans 142 (2 overtimes).
- (c) 100 Beers plus 5 Seabees equals 0 Beers.

LT Runberg is offering a reward of 3 Willie Mays baseball trading cards to anyone willing to prove the feasibility of using his bicycle as the prime mover for the underwater railroad bridge.

LT Ballowe has established a Museum of finer deficiencies (exclusive of the orange cup and saucer).

BUC Trudeau's arrival has increased the S.A.M.E. membership by 100%.

BUC Kruger set the all time record for beer bottles attempted during the Women's Softball Game.

CE1 Teare keeps thinking about that extra 7 months, since "There will be an electrician on board at all times."

EN1 (SS) Chapman was the only one apprehended for drunken cycling during the Seabee Party at Loch Wee.

EN1 (SS) Byrd reported Chapman for drunken cycling after a near collision between his parked car and the duty cycle.

CM1 Trimm has had yellow lines painted to separate the Seabees from the retired Seabees.

EN1 Commer was last seen following a semi-trailer at 20 m.p.h.

CM2 Hebert has decided that the man who invented numerals should be shot.

STUDENT DISCOTHEQUE

The first "Student Discotheque" was held on base at the old theater on Thursday, 24 June for all military dependent students sponsored by the CPO Wives Auxiliary. The festivities started a little late, however, the technical problems were quickly resolved and the old theater was soon filled with music vibrations of the latest in pop tunes.

The Edzell Audio Club was gracious enough to provide the equipment consisting of two 300 watt amplifiers, four comparable speakers, along with two tape decks to play the continuous music. The technicians manipulating the beat sounds were Dennis Buchanan and John Best. Mrs Buchanan, who is still sporting a leg in a cast from an automobile accident was there also to give some strong moral support.

A drawing for three door prizes of a Cheeseburger, fries and Coke, from the snack bar) were won by: Gwen Hamilton, Marci Lee and Mat Culp.

Representing the CPO Wives Auxiliary to chaperone the function were Jim and Fran Blaine, and Mel and Bonnie Williamson which turned out to be quite a pleasant task for them.

This was a first of three (and possibly four) "Student Discotheque" events before school starts. During school vacation, the dances are scheduled for the last Thursday of each month. If the response is encouraging, a dance will be scheduled just before the school year begins. So, Thursday, 29 July will be the next date to put on your calendar. See you there!

CM2 Neumeier received orders to a volcano, and he wasn't even drinking any Vodka Martinis !!

CTR2 Bley has developed a flat forehead from banging his head against the drafting board trying to dimension drawings.

EA3 Zaffuto actually went to Italy on a vacation? Nobody goes to Italy!

CTR3 Hills 4 RBI's with one hit! And they thought it couldn't be done, by Ed that is.

SF3 Taylor's famous last words, "Don't worry Ron, you'll only have to go to one meeting during the month!"

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SEABEES (continued)

SF3 Kent — No one shuts off the fuel valve to keep an engine running.

CTO Walker moved out of the barracks and proceeded to attempt to break the all time record for staying awake continuously. They would have made it, had it not been for that character on the park bench.

CTOSN Harjo has no more "bones to pick" thanks to the Medical Department.

CIVIL ENGINEERING GRAFFITI:

In "Hometown" USA, drinking water from the tap costs only a few pennies per ton (delivered), while soda pop costs \$210 per ton, Beer \$540 per ton, and whisky \$6,144 per ton (all Plus delivery costs)!

A Benchmark is a permanent reference point used in surveying, whose elevation has been established with at least third order levels.

A Hydraulic Jump is the only means by which the depth of flow can change from less than critical to greater than critical in a uniform channel.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

The Brooklyn Bridge was opened on 24 May 1883.

April 26th is the Anniversary of the Baptism of William Shakespeare.

There are two kinds of people, those who do the work and those who take the credit, and there is generally much less competition in the former group.

FAREWELL TEA HELD FOR MRS THOMAS



About sixty ladies from the four wives clubs on the station combined forces to give a farewell tea for Mrs Edward Thomas.

Pictured with Mrs Thomas are presidents of the clubs: Ann Kilbourn, president of Marine Wives; Mary Ann Shoemaker, Officers' Wives; Barbara Rock, president of CPO Wives; Mrs Thomas; and June Kanady, president of Navy Wives Club.

Barbara Rock presented Mrs Thomas with a silver candlestick centerpiece, a gift from all the clubs.

31 DIVISION

31 Division has had a wealth of material to draw upon for this article. We have had a total of 11 transfers in the past few weeks. In addition, two people have had experiences that cannot be omitted from this journal of idiosyncracies. Plus the fact that one of the adamant bachelors decided to get married.

Our division roster has lost the names of seven people in the past few weeks. Our ex-incumbent division chief, Chief Culp has left for duty in the Pentagon. This, of course, will cause catastrophic results, as it cuts the total base population almost in half. Chief Hamilton has left for tour of duty in Winter Harbor, Maine. Chief Bair is also planning to set up residence at Ft. Meade, and AGC Gilbert has received orders to Texas for schooling under the ADCOP program. AG1 Bill Lake is going to Pensacola, Florida where he will have to initiate a new group of people with his own brand of sardonic wit. CT2 Bob Kanady is going to Pensacola for more schooling, and AG2 Bill Spitzgo has been discharged into the care of his wife.

On the plus side, we have four new people in the division. AGC L. E. Yarger has taken over as head rain-maker from Chief Gilbert. Transferring from 33 Division we have CTSN E. W. Fisher, CT3 S. H. Mitchler, and Sgt A. G. Sherrell.

The biggest news that has occurred is the upcoming marriage of Ken Cohen. (Editor's Note: The word "biggest" was used in this sentence as opposed to words like worst, most dismal, or most heartbreaking. We feel that if we cannot say something nice, then say something that doesn't say anything at all. This from a qualitative point of view only). It seems that feminine guises of yet another local lass has worked her way into the life of another man.

CT1 Bill Branick is claiming to have caught the largest trout ever caught out of Loch Wee. He claims it weighed about 180 lbs. However, reliable sources would seem to indicate that he slipped on the bank and plunged into the icy waters himself. If so, this would account for the rather absurd size of fish that he claimed catching. All we can say is that no one is that big of a fish.

CT1 Dick Jacobson, as a result of outstanding performance on the soccer field, is now sporting (?) a broken toe. In the future, we think it would be wise if he kept his eye on the ball.

Last week the 31/33 Division softball team (thunderous applause) took the field against a formidable 20 Department team led by the strong pitching of Dave Crook. Not easily intimidated by Crook's blazing fastball, the bombers teed off on Crook early with three quick strikeouts. It was not until Wayne "Big Bat" Lord managed a good solid single that 31/33 believed that Crook could hit. With this new, valuable knowledge, and the prophetic words of Earl "Team Mouth" Sheck ("If you can hit him, you can beat him!"), the team fired up and actually scored seven runs. Of course, the usual impregnable defense which has been characteristic of the Bombers all season stiffened, but fielding gems by Casey/Brooks Sharenno and Willie Foley and Yaz Shorts let the dam burst and gave the 20 the necessary ten runs needed for victory in the fifth.

Our next game is with 32/34 Division and their record is the opposite of ours, 3-1. But your brilliant and oft maligned manager has figured out that only a team that is as inept as they can beat the drifty "T" Branchers.

DENTAL FILL-INS

By Dr. D. L. Drake

THE NEGLECTED DISEASE

Periodontal (gum) disease, in one form or another, affects a large portion of the population. But many people are not concerned about this disease since, in its early stages, it is rarely painful. If left untreated, periodontal disease often results in loss of teeth and may adversely affect general health. Yet, the disease and the resultative loss of teeth can be prevented.

Regular dental examination at intervals recommended by your dental officer and proper oral hygiene are essential in preventing periodontal disease. The plague that causes this disease cannot easily be seen. If however, you notice any of the following disturbances, you should consult your dental officer:

- * Bleeding of the gums during toothbrushing
- * persistent unpleasant breath
- * gums separating from the teeth
- * looseness or sometimes shifting of the teeth.

If these symptoms are not cared for,



CTA3 Ron Sickler received a meritorious mast before Captain Thomas for his outstanding performance of duties as a 30 Department Yeoman and work with base Cub Scout group, a Scottish Youth Baseball team, and other youth activities.

both by the dental officer and by the patient himself, the gums may become swollen or puffy and tender or painful; and the teeth may loosen and fall out. Available dentifrices, either tooth

pastes or powders, do not have any curative value in themselves in the treatment of periodontal disease and cannot substitute for careful toothbrushing and treatment by the dental officer.

CTR3 FLANNIGAN TRAVELS GLOBE VIA RADIO

CTR3 Dan Flannigan of 35 Division has visited every major country in the world during his spare time and breaks since he was licensed to do so.

Actually, the visits weren't physical—as you probably assumed—but via Ham Radio equipment installed in the base Ham Shack behind the Dental Office.

Dan spends a lot of his time there traveling up and down the permitted frequency range searching out fellow operators in small countries he's not yet spoken to. He's quite popular with other hams all over the world who have not yet talked to, or "made a contact" with, anyone in Scotland. Most operators exchange QSL cards with stations they have talked to and take pride in the number and distance of stations they have contacted.

Dan became interested in Amateur Radio Operations while in college when he got enough courage to buckle down and learn Morse Code which is required for an operator's license. He got his Novice license in June, 1968, the first step in getting a general class, advanced class and extra class license.

WA3KOC are his call letters at home in Baltimore and, after applying for a British license, he was assigned GM5-ASI for broadcasting from Great Britain.

The major difference of "hamming" in Scotland is use of frequencies. In the states, those with different grades of licenses are limited in use of frequencies until the highest license is obtained. In this country, everybody has a free hand in choosing his frequency.

Using a single side band transceiver belonging to Special Services, Dan makes friends all over the world by moving up and down the frequency range and asking, in "ham



CTR3 Dan Flannigan hams it up at the Ham Shack.

language," for anyone who hears him to let him know. The response he gets is his contact. They exchange information on their equipment, countries, weather, etc., and then Dan gives his cheerios from Bonnie Scotland.

There are at least a dozen other operators on base, Dan estimates, and each operates similarly. Most Amateur Radio operators speak English so it's not difficult to make friends in foreign lands via radio.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

On Monday, June 21, at 9 a.m. another form of exodus took place at Edzell. The Girl Scouts were on their way to their annual Day Camp. Conversation on the bus departed from the usual talk of boys and school to things like, "Did you bring your mess kit, Sal?" "Oh, my goodness! Mr Bus Driver let me out! I forgot to bring my sleeping bag!"

We began our week at the camp site with an opening flag ceremony and remarks by Captain Thomas. Then the fun began. The usual routine upon arriving at camp was to build a fire and pray that it would keep going until after lunch! Each unit worked on various badges that were in keeping with the out-of-doors spirit. Several of the units; especially the Junior and Brownie troops, made arts and crafts projects to display to their parents at the close of camp. The Cadette unit took two lengthy hikes in order to qualify for the hiker badge.

The cooking got better as the girls progressed through the week. Just ask some of our special guests who came to lunch at the various camps on Thursday, the 24th. Chaplain McPhail enjoyed his lunch at the home of the Little Brown Twigs — he was looking very contented as he bade them a fond farewell. Captain and Mrs Thomas, along with Major Slocum, honored the Cadette unit with their presence and didn't seem to mind the rough table and chairs at all. Miss McRae and Mrs Smith had looks of satisfaction on their faces as



Girl Scouts put on skit for visiting crowd on closing day.

they walked through the camp after having dined at the Animal Kingdom and Cherokee camps.

During the week, several men came out to the camp to give instruction in areas of interest to the girls. Mr Hamilton gave the Little Brown Twigs a demonstration on the art of making lanyards; Captain Ebert gave an informative talk to Twigs, Animals, and Cherokees on the care of their family pets, and Mr Armstrong taught the Cadettes the finer points of axe and hatchet handling and safety.

The highlights of the week came at the very special closing night presentation on Sunday, the 27th. The achieve-

ments of the girls were noted and our adult leaders were also recognized for their contribution to Scouting.

Mrs Wagner received a thank-you-pin from all the Scouts and a letter of commendation from Captain Thomas. Mrs Roll and Mrs Kellogg, our day camp directors, were presented with wooden albums containing a group picture of the gang at day camp. Hearty applause was heard for all three hard working ladies.

On Monday morning, the Scouts regretfully dismantled their camp, boarded their bus for home—weary from a week of hard work and fun but ready to come back any time.



Mrs Emma Wagner receives a letter of commendation from Captain Thomas for her untiring efforts on behalf of the Girl Scouts.



GySgt Dave Roll helps chop wood for the girls.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Competition for the 1971-72 Captain's Cup is well under way with softball, golf and horseshoes presently in progress. Indications are that this year will be no runaway for any particular unit, as was the case the past several years. The competition began in May with softball and will be concluded at the end of the Volleyball season in April.

SOFTBALL

The league standings are starting to settle down and at the half way mark it looks like a two team race for 1st place honors. 20 Department, behind the strong pitching of Dave Crook, appears to have the slight edge over 32/34 Division. The T-Birds, tied with 20 Department, boast a tight defense and strong hitting. The rest of the league standings are still up for grabs.

Current Standings		
20 Department	6	1
32/34	5	1
Admin/Log	4	3
Marines	4	3
CPO/Officers	4	4
31/33 Division	2	5
35 Division	2	5
50 Department	1	6

GOLF

Teams have been divided into 7-team leagues and, although the season is only three weeks old, the leagues are beginning to take form. In League A it's still a 5-team battle, while in League B the CPO/Officers, Marines and 50 Department are on top.

League A		League B			
31/33	5	1	CPO/Officers B 6	0	
Marines A	2½	1½	50 Department	3	
32/34	6	3	Marines B	5½	½
20 A	3½	2½	35 Division	3½	2½
CPO/Officers A	4	5	Admin/Log	3	3
Marines C	1½	4½	20 B	0	6
50 B	1½	2½	CPO/Off. C	0	9

SUMMER BASKETBALL

Lunchtime roundball has proved to be quite a hit this year. The league competition is divided among 7 teams (4 Watch Sections, Admin/Log Dayworkers, Bldg 300 Dayworkers, and Marines). The talent seems to be divided fairly equally with plenty of excitement provided in the gym over the lunch hour.

Current Standings		
Bldg 300 Dayworkers	9	1
Admin/Log	7	2
Section 1	4	3
Section 2	4	4
Section 4	3	5
Section 3	2	6
Marines	2	6

POWDERPUFF SOFTBALL

Girls Softball is presently underway on Saturday afternoons. Four teams are competing for the blue ribbon. Team coaches are Neil Kellogg/Mike Allen, Terry Ballowe, Al Matsushima, and John Folk. It's no runaway for any team and could possibly go down to the final game before a League Champion is determined.



An Oriole slides in to home safely as Brave catcher leaps for ball in vain.

Current Standings

Pink Panthers	3	1
Fearless Fools	2	1
Dirty Dozen	2	1
Swingers	0	4

YOUTH BASEBALL

A total of 68 boys are presently competing in Youth Baseball at Edzell. The Major League (10-15 years) consists of 2 American and 2 Scottish teams. 3 American and 1 Scottish team make up the Minors (6-9 years). The 1971 season is played from 23 May - 21 July. In the Minors it looks like the "Jolly Green" Giants (6-0) are well on the road to the league championships. John Doughton and Chuck Windle have combined pitching talents for the Giants. A close battle for runners-up is materializing between the Mets and the Pirates. The Indians are presently undefeated (7-0) in the Major League and need only one more victory to clinch the title. The Orioles, losing only to the Indians, are a close second.

Current Standings

Major League		Minor League			
Indians	7	0	Giants	6	0
Orioles	5	2	Pirates	4	3
Braves	1	7	Mets	3	3
Royals	1	5	Dodgers	0	7



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NEW CO ABOARD

On 3 September Captain William K. Martin relieved Commander Dwane F. Yoder as Commanding Officer of the United States Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland.

Captain Martin is a native of the Detroit, Michigan area. Upon graduation from Baldwin High School in Birmingham, Michigan, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in June 1945. A year later he entered the U.S. Naval Academy from which he was graduated and commissioned an Ensign in June 1950.

In 1957 he undertook a two year course of studies for a Bachelor of Science degree in Communications Engineering at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. Following graduation from Monterey, Captain Martin commenced his duty with the Naval Security Group serving tours in Hawaii, Washington, D.C. (twice) and the Philippines. His most recent assignment was a return to Hawaii as Deputy Director Naval Security Group Pacific where he was promoted to his present rank on 1 February 1971.

Captain Martin married the former Debby Joy of Coronado, California, in September 1951 in San Diego, California. They have three daughters, Betsy age 18 and a sophomore at the University of California, San Diego, in La Jolla, Holly age 15 and Allison age 12.



CAPTAIN WILLIAM KINNE MARTIN, UNITED STATES NAVY

DRUG ABUSE

ANSWERS TO THE MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What is Addiction?

Addiction is physical dependence upon a drug. Its scientific definition includes the development of tolerance and withdrawal. As a person develops tolerance he requires larger and larger amounts of the drug to produce the same effect. When use of the addicting drug is stopped abruptly, the period of withdrawal is characterized by such distressing symptoms as vomiting and convulsions. A compulsion to repeat the use of the addicting drug is understandable because the drug temporarily solves one's problems and keeps the withdrawal symptoms away.

Drugs other than narcotics can become addicting. Some people have acquired an addiction to sedatives and certain tranquilizers. Stimulants in very large doses are addictive.

Whether the person is physically addicted or abuses drugs for psychological reasons, he is dependent upon drugs. Drug dependence of any kind is a serious problem for the individual and society.

Are all Drugs Harmful?

Every drug is harmful when taken in excess. Some drugs can also be harmful if taken in dangerous combinations or by hypersensitive people in minute or ordinary amounts.

The fact that certain drugs can produce enormously beneficial results has produced the false notion that pills will solve all problems. Society must develop a new respect for all drugs. Drugs that affect the mind can have subtle or obvious side effects. These can be immediate or may become evident only after long, continuous use.

Why are Drugs being abused these days?

Drug abuse is not a new phenomenon. Varying forms of drug abuse have been present for years in the United States and other countries. There are many reasons for the current epidemic of drug misuse. Very broadly, drug abuse can be described as an effort by individuals to feel different than they do. Many drugs temporarily allow their users to evade frustrations, to lessen depression and feelings of alienation, or to escape from themselves. Such misuse of drugs, of course, does not produce any improvement in the problems of the individual or society. Rather it is a flight from problems.

Some of the factors in the great "turn on" of recent years are:

- 1) The widespread belief that "medicines" can magically solve problems.
- 2) The number of young people who are dissatisfied, disillusioned, or who have lost faith in the prevailing social system.
- 3) The tendency of persons with psychological problems to seek easy solutions with chemicals.
- 4) The easy access to drugs of various sorts.
- 5) The development of an affluent society that can afford drugs.
- 6) The statements of proselytizers who proclaim the "goodness" of drugs.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Day Camp is over and Girl Scouts at Edzell have been taking a breather. Not so with our Neighborhood Committee, under the leadership of Jean Gates. The Committee is working very hard to get ready for fall registration and Leadership training which will be under way soon. With the mass exodus of personnel from Edzell, many vacancies were left in Girl Scouts; some of which have not yet been filled by other capable people who can assist as leaders, committee mothers and in other committee jobs.

We hope to see many new faces in the crowd at fall registration as well as all returning Girl Scouts from last year.

EDZELL ROD AND GUN CLUB

If you are anxiously awaiting the opening of the Scottish shooting season, but aren't sure where you get the hunting rights, the Edzell Rod and Gun Club has a place for you to hunt and socialize. We're looking for new members to take an active and participating part in the Club. The Club has much to offer, an indoor, small-bore range, a trap and skeet range, hunting and fishing privileges around this area, loan of shotguns and fishing equipment, and a friendly and relaxed atmosphere at the Club house. Additionally, we are very fortunate in having an excellent relationship with many of the local Scottish sportsmen. We're sure that there are a number of you who could contribute your ideas and suggestions towards improving the Club even more. We extend a sportsman's invitation to all of you.

These past weeks have seen trap shoots sponsored by the Club, with active attendance by our Scottish friends as well as a really good turnout by the membership. The Club sold approximately 4,000 hotdogs at Brechin Castle Fete in support of the Scottish Spastics.

Our next General membership meeting will be posted in the station POD. We'd like very much to see **you** there.



CAPT W. K. Martin	Commanding Officer
CDR D. F. Yoder	Executive Officer
LTJG David A. White	Officer Advisor
CTMC J. L. Moyer	Editor-in-Chief
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DENTAL FILL-INS SPECIAL SERVICES

By Dr. D. L. Drake

"Mental Attitude and Dental Disease"

A few years ago Dale Carnegie was asked to answer this question on a radio program: "What is the biggest lesson you have ever learned?"

"That was easy," said Mr Carnegie. "By far the most vital lesson I have ever learned is: **The importance of what we think.** If I knew what you think, I would know what you are. Our mental attitude is the "X" factor that determines our fate."

How true Mr Carnegie was. And how true James Allen was when he wrote, "as a man thinketh, so he is." And how true Emerson was when he said, "a man is what he thinks about all day long" . . . How could he possibly be anything else?

We can apply the words of Carnegie, Allen, and Emerson to ourselves and our everyday life. What do we think about? What type of a person are we? Are we a clean, mentally healthy person?

Let's apply this reasoning to our personal physical health. If we think about our own physical cleanliness then chances are our hygiene habits are regular and proper. If our mental attitude is not geared toward personal hygiene then our bodies suffer and perhaps those around us suffer too.

Everyday patients come to DENTAL and tell us about their problems (dental and other too!). We are more than happy to take care of these problems providing we all (patient-dental officer-technician) are able to establish their CAUSE and all work to eliminate this CAUSE. When the CAUSE is eliminated—future problems are too! Any slip in mental attitude towards eliminating the problem's CAUSE allows failure to rush in.

Dental disease can be prevented. We want you to have a clean mouth, a pleasant smile and fine general health. So please develop a POSITIVE MENTAL ATTITUDE towards your own personal oral hygiene. Eliminate the CAUSE of dental problems by proper regular brushing, decrease in-between meal eating, and see your dental officer at least twice per year. Remember—dental mental attitude is the "X" factor that determines the fate of our mouth and perhaps our entire body!

Special Services personnel bade farewell to Chief Wagner and Tony Zappone at a small party held at the home of LTJG David A. White.

"Bob" assured us before he left that he would eventually end up stationed in Washington, D.C. and knowing 'Bob' I have no doubt that he will. We have received a card from the Wagners and "Bob" is undergoing some tests at Bethesda Naval Hospital and doing just fine. Tony Zappone also assured me before leaving that once back in Cleveland all worries and troubles vanish and he would no longer be a "hypochondriac." Knowing Tony though, I'm sure he will have ulcers before a year is out. We wish them both fair winds and smooth sailing.

Other bits and pieces of news from Special Services; some good, some bad. It was with regret that the UK Invitational Softball Tournament was cancelled due to lack of teams to participate. Hopefully this event will fair better next year.

There are some improvements pending in the Weight Room, such as a Chinning Bar and a heavy sand bag. The Latissimus Body Building Machine

has arrived and will be installed shortly.

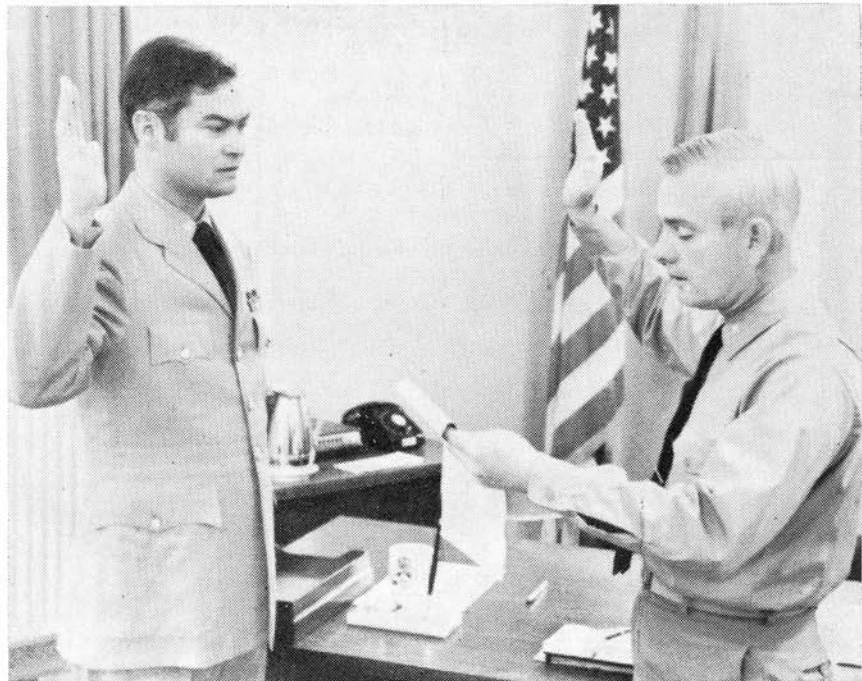
The Gear Issue Room has been running on irregular hours due to personnel being on leave and we are sorry for the inconveniences this may have caused you.

Special Services has ordered 45 gallons of the No. 4 spirit for use with the Coleman equipment. A notice will be placed in the POD when it is available, and the price will be \$0.75 per gallon.

Dave Rae is helping form the Bowling Leagues and it looks like a busy year coming up for the Bowling Alley. The lanes will be resurfaced during the month of September. The alleys will be closed from 19 September and reopen on 27 September. Projector view boards are on the way and we hope to have them installed soon, after arrival.

If you are in the market for any sporting goods such as golf equipment, camping gear, etc., we will be happy to help you order it at a very substantial saving to you. Come in and see us sometime.

P.S.—There is a Special Services Guide being prepared to insure that all personnel are aware of the facilities and services provided through your Special Services Department.



SHC Matthews says "I Do" for two more years in the Navy



Highland Piper

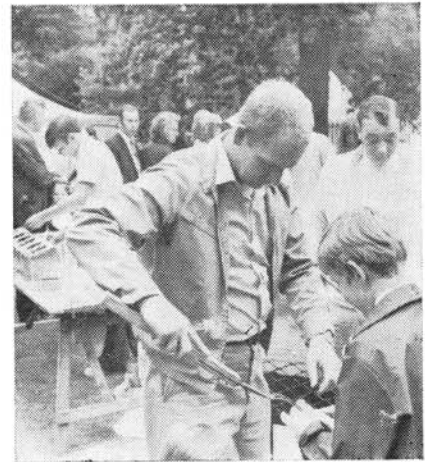
Brechin Fete

On Saturday, 21 August 1971, at Brechin Castle, Brechin, Scotland, a Garden Fete was held, beginning at 2 p.m. and ending at 11.30 p.m. The purpose of the Fete was to provide money to help the Scottish Spastic Childrens Fund. The Fete included clay-pigeon shoot, vintage car display, pony rides, bingo, food, and a special event—the Donkey Derby, in which the Commanding Officer, CDR Dwane Yoder, and RAF Commander, Flt Lt Colin Fisher, were guest riders. It seems that CDR Yoder couldn't stay on his mount.



Hiho Silver

The Fete is a local community-wide affair, and the American community was well represented. The Navy and Marine Wives Clubs had a cake walk, bingo, and displays; the U.S. Marines had a military display; and the Rod and Gun Club sponsored the selling of hot dogs (4,000). When all was done, a total of 400 pounds was made by the above organizations for the Spastic Childrens Fund.



Another Hotdog!



Marine Exhibit



Wives' Club Bake Sale



Donkey Derby — Contestants?

OFFICERS' WIVES' NEWS

It seems so pleasant to have so many hails and no farewells this month. We would all like to take this opportunity to welcome aboard Jean Hamilton, Peggy Boal, Mel Moser, Joan Beller and Pat Nicks.

On July 10th the officers and wives enjoyed a formal Mess Night at the BOQ. The entertaining skit presented by some of the officers and wives "topped off" a wonderful evening.

In August, Scott and Marilyn Parry were blessed with the birth of their son, Brian. On 24th August Marilyn was honored at a baby shower at Gizzy Slocum's.

During July and August we were all busy with presentations for the Brechin Fete, which took place August 21st with proceeds going to the Spastic Childrens Fund.

With the Navy Day Ball approaching, we decided it was time to get into shape, so on August 24th classes for Scottish Country Dancing began at the BOQ. The turn-out was overwhelming and an enjoyable evening was had by all.

September 13, we sponsored a style show at 7.30 p.m. in the EM Club. There were over 100 fashions for men women and children presented from the Knit Shop in Stonehaven. A beauty counselor made up six ladies from the audience. There was a raffle and refreshments. All of this was included in the £1.50 price of the ticket. Proceeds were presented to a representative of Stracathro Hospital at the show.

NAVY WIVES CLUB 239

All EM wives are reminded that our monthly meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at the Navy Wives Building located next to the Base Nursery.

The month of July was election time and at our installation dinner held at the Retreat, the following new officers were installed: President, Judy Gorby;

Vice President, Bette Castle; Secretary, Joyce Braithwood; Treasurer, Frances Cowen and Chaplain, Jean Gates. Mrs Yoder was kind enough to install these new officers for the next six months. Eighteen guests and members, including our Honored guests, Mrs Shoemaker and Chaplain McPhail, were taken on a guided tour of the Retreat after the ceremony.

August found us quite busy preparing for the Brechin Fete. The day was a big success for Navy Wives and all who helped make our Cake Walk a great success. A total of 66 pounds 50 pence was raised for the benefit of Scottish Spastic Children. A **Big Thanks** to all.

In September we held a "Welcome Aboard" luncheon for the newly arrived Air Force wives, the new Captain's wife Mrs Martin, and our new Chaplain's wife, Mrs Moser.

In October the Club will be starting its monthly bingo again. So, ladies, for an enjoyable afternoon set aside the second Wednesday of each month for some lovely prizes and a chance to meet with some other women from the base.

During the past several months we have said farewell to quite a few members but the September meeting found us welcoming new members.

If you haven't joined us at a business meeting or a social function, a very warm welcome is extended to all EM wives to attend. See you at our next meeting!

CPO WIVES NEWS

In July the CPO Wives Club held elections with the following girls being elected to office. President: Judy Day; Vice President: Melda Reed; Secretary: Lynda O'Neill; Treasurer: June Weiss; and Chaplain: Carol Davis.

The CPO Wives installation luncheon was held at St. Leonards in Stonehaven with Mrs Yoder, Mrs Shoemaker, and Rita McCrae as special guests. An enjoyable time was had by all who attended.

The CPO Wives Club welcome all wives of E-7, E-8, and E-9 personnel to join us each month at our regular meeting held the third Tuesday of the month. They are also invited to attend our Hail and Farewell Luncheon the first Tuesday, every other month. Free nursery is provided for both functions.

In the past few months we have had several wives join us at our functions they are: Ivy Hillan, Corrine Thompson, Eleanor Trudeau, Perna Laceywell, Sandy Buckley, Chris Leach, Melda Reed, Fran Gardner, and Lorraine Kinsey.

In September we said farewell to Kathy Neads.

MARINE WIVES

Summer has not meant relaxation to Marine Wives at Edzell. The month of August has kept us very busy.

Our bus trip to Dundee on August 2nd gave us a chance to shop for the kids who will soon be back in school.

Our newly elected officers were installed at a luncheon in Banchory on August 18th:

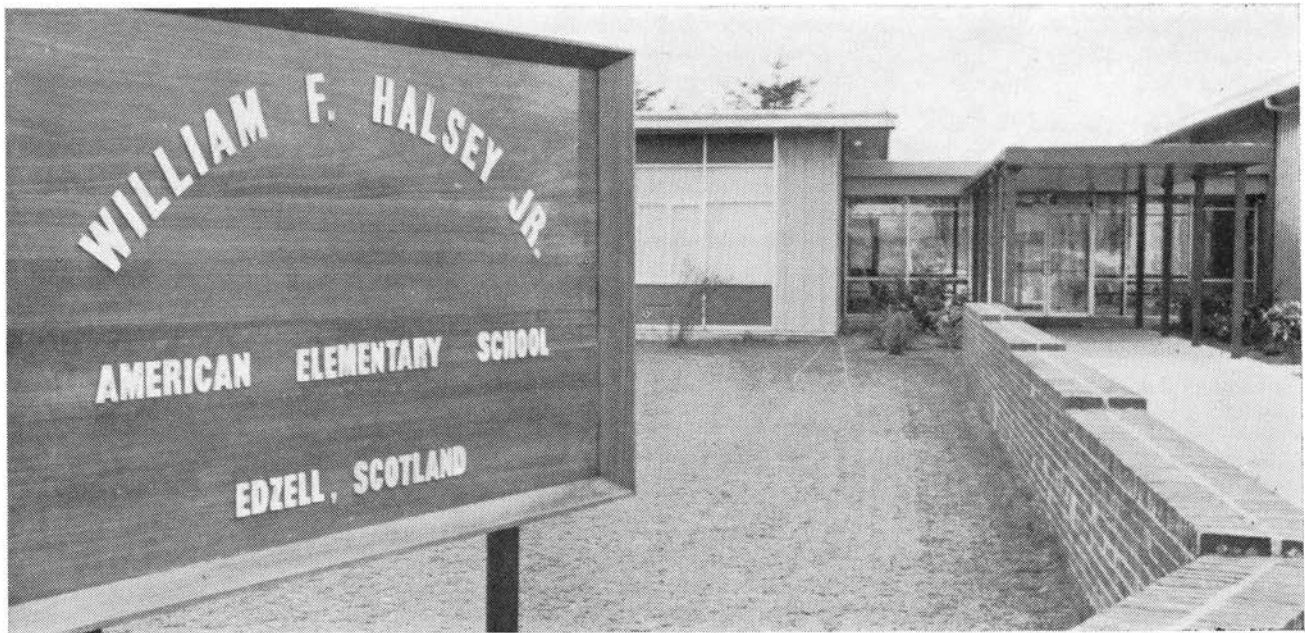
Carol Layman, President
Julie Allen, Vice President
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A new office was incorporated into Marine Wives at the last meeting. Gizzy Slocum and Betty Rhine are our first Co-Chaplains. After an enjoyable lunch, members had a delightful tour of nearby Crathes Castle.

The Brechin Fete, in which Marine Wives participated, was a success. Our Wheel of Fortune gave some needed funds to help spastic children.

It was our pleasure to welcome Nita Morrison to our club last month. Her contributions to Marine Wives will be greatly appreciated.

Beverly and Mike Free, who left Scotland in June for the United States, are the proud parents of Tracy Dawn, born in late July. Brian Quigley made the scene on August 8th, much to the delight of parents, Betty and Ed. Congratulations to both families! Until next time.



IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL



Mr E. K. Natalie
Principal — 5th/6th Grades

The new school year brings new faces throughout the school. Mr Natalie principal, welcomed his new staff members recently whose backgrounds embrace half the world—from Spain to Puerto Rico.

Mr Natalie was educated at Universities in Illinois, Colorado and Washington and has a history of both academic performance and world travel. He has supervised studies in elementary, junior, and high schools, and taught English, Russian and Italian. He is a writer and has published material in "Ryan's The Longest Day" and in Graves' "Front Line Surgeons," He has guided our school here since 1966 with the help of his wife, Mrs Natalie, who is a mentor and principal advisor to many pupils. Mrs Natalie is also our school librarian and Kindergarten Teacher.

You may have met the Whiteheads, Stanley and Loretta, out at Loch Wee where they were camping until recently. They have worked at Torrejon Airbase
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Miss Joyce Taylor
Secretary/Receptionist



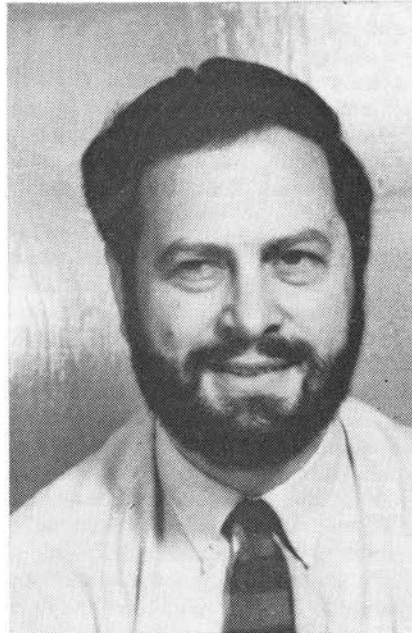
Mrs Susan Grimm
4th/5th Grades



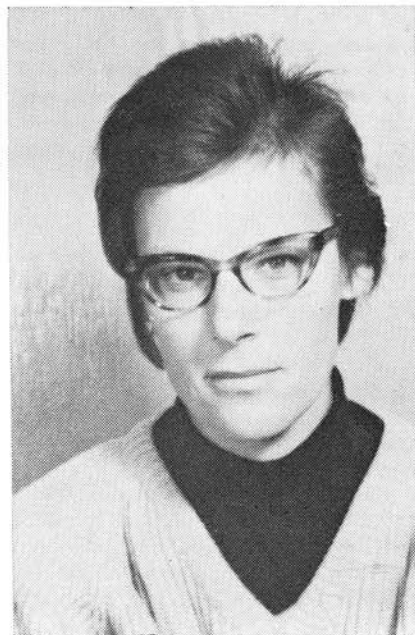
Miss Arlene Berg
2nd/3rd Grades

in Spain and at Upper Heyford in England. Mr Whitehead has also taught in a London senior school, and will teach the 7th and 8th grades here. Mrs Whitehead has specialized in Early Childhood Education and will teach the 1st graders. The Whiteheads are graduates of New York Universities and have had graduate training in San Francisco in Interdisciplinary Studies and teaching specialities.

Miss Arlene Berg, our 2nd and 3rd grade teacher, hails from Willmar, Minnesota, and has that tall, Midwestern look. She attended St. Cloud State College and has taught in Germany and Puerto Rico. She loves good food; and is looking for a car with automatic transmission (advertising plug!). Miss Berg has taken graduate work at the University of Minnesota in Curriculum and Instruction.



Mr Stanley Whitehead
7th/8th Grades



Mrs Loretta Whitehead
1st/2nd Grades

Mrs Susan A. Grimm, fresh from 5th grade teaching in Germany, is here with her husband Eckhard, who is studying philosophy and literature at Barburg University in Germany. Mrs Grimm was schooled at Principia and Iowa State University where she majored in Studio Art. She was a music/art consultant for the Department of Defense in Germany. Her home town is St. Louis where she taught high school. Like the rest of the staff, she has had graduate experience, hers at Washington University.

The Principal and Staff extend cordial greetings and wish for a Happy School Year.

20 DEPARTMENT

There is dancing in the streets these days for our 20 Department Matmen. We've won first place in Captain's Cup softball competition, trophies and all (Super!). A big vote of thanks goes to all the team members for their great team effort and spirit. The coach was "R. B." Cummings and team members were Jim Taber, Dave "Fireball" Crook, Larry Zigler, Chip Saxton, Dennis Groenenboom, Scott Coulson, Chris Petersen, George Adams, Roy Hoffman, Cliff Harlow, Dave Wylie, Bill Groves, Tim Cowen, and John Kotong who has been transferred. A special vote of thanks also has to go to the players' wives for their patience through the entire season!

Once again we have several new faces throughout 20 Department. We want to welcome them all to NSGA Edzell; they are as follows: CTCM C. R. Thomas, CTM1 J. H. Stivers, CTM2 R. E. Uebel, CTM2 M. Brown, CTM2 K. F. Siadak, CTM3 J. J. Fowler, CTM3 V. F. Wenrich, and CTM3 R. A. Myhre. We want to welcome them and their dependents all to Edzell.

We have only one departure, LT J. A. Fellows. He was transferred to Ft. Meade for duty. LTJG L. A. Saberson has replaced LT Fellows as E.M.O. Our newly arrived CWO-2 Beller is the new Assistant E.M.O. We welcome them to head-up 20 Department.

We want to wish the best to our 20 Department men who entered the ranks of newlyweds. John Stebner married Anne Lynch Perrett at St. Mary's Church in Dundee and David Wylie wed Anne Mercer of Dundee. Lots of luck to four really great people!

LIBRARY

MISCELLANY

Looking for a hideaway? Why not investigate that cozy corner located next to the Educational Services Office. There you can get away from it all or perhaps adventure around the world with a good book. That's right, the base library is yours for the seeking, with shelves of good literature in magazine, paperback, and hardback form. Stop by anytime Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Also on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. We librarians are most eager to assist you in spying a good book to curl up with.



VIETNAMESE BUNNY Mayo, now an American citizen, was born in Saigon where the temperature hovers around 90 degrees the year round. During those hot and sultry days in her new hometown, Washington, D.C., Bunny relies on some old oriental philosophy to beat the heat: undress for it.

FROM THE SEA

IF NOT! WHY NOT?

One of the important factors which has an adverse effect on the efficiency of the service is the failure of Petty Officers to appreciate fully the additional responsibility that must be shouldered on assuming the rank/rate and accepting the privileges, including increased pay that goes with it. Many fail to realize that they occupy an important position in the service organization and that they set the example which the men under their control follow.

Loyalty is the first requisite of a Petty Officer. Loyalty to the service which means, in effect, putting service before self, ensuring that you give your best at all times and that any other action detrimental to the service on the part of others be promptly checked. Loyalty to your immediate superiors, expressed in terms of full support; loyalty to your commanding officer by giving full support to his policies and refraining from criticisms of orders or actions which appear to inconvenience you; loyalty to your subordinates by insuring that they get a fair deal, is an essential quality of a Petty Officer.

Personal discipline is an indispensable requisite for any person in authority if he is to be respected by both officers and subordinates. The respect of your officers and your men can only be earned if your impulses and desires are controlled and you learn to present a cheerful front, however unpleasant the task may be.

In all things affecting men, whether it be concerning their work, preparation of duty rosters, allotment of disagreeable duties, leave or passes or in apportioning blame, be scrupulously fair. Avoid familiarity which can so easily undermine authority and nullify the effect of segregation designed to enhance the prestige and status of Petty Officers.

Cleanliness and smartness set the seal of efficiency. You must set an example in your dress and bearing for your men to copy. The smart Petty Officer with neatly cut hair and perfectly pressed and brushed uniform has no difficulty in persuading his men to follow suit.

Another word about which much has been written is leadership. Leadership, simply explained, is the ability to lead, not to drive. It is a quality which must and can be acquired by all Petty Officers. You cannot be a leader, unless you yourself set an example of cheerfulness, willing obedience, and the assurance that every order given by you will be obeyed. You must build your faith in your own ability to do the right thing. When you have gained the trust and respect of your men, not cheap popularity, you are well on the way to being a leader.

The proper management of men is a most important aspect of your responsibility as a Petty Officer. Know your men, their names, background and, most essentially, their capabilities. Be considerate at all times, quick to praise when warranted, but slow to blame until you have reasoned the fault. Be tactful, avoid sarcasm, which can only build resentment. Get to know each individual's weaknesses and help him overcome them. Bear in mind that the men today get their final training on the job. You are responsible for their training, including knowledge gained through personal experiences, with the ultimate goal in mind of helping the men advance in rank and ability. Inefficient men are a reflection on your ability.

Your aim must be perfection in everything you do, not for the sake of advancement, but for the sake of the service and for your own satisfaction. Do not overlook small things; if you do a snowballing effect will result. Do not cover up shortcomings in your section or personnel. This is misplaced loyalty which may well be treachery in others. Never forget Shakespeare's saying, "A little chiding now is better than a big heartbreak later on." Always remember that efficiency is your watchword and it therefore behoves you always to be on the look-out for weaknesses, failures or shortcomings in your men, not with the object necessarily of taking disciplinary measures but essentially to correct the faults and to improve their efficiency. Be alert, optimistic, full of ideas and think success. Start now and put this information to use.

31 DIVISION NEWS

31 Division almost decided to skip this issue of the Tartan Log. The reason being that this drifty columnist almost forgot it, and you'll probably wish I had by the time you've read this article.

Four new people have reported into 31 Division since the last article was thrown together. CTC W. E. Gerlach has reported from Fort Meade along with our new weatherman AG1 F. D. Carr. CT11 R. C. Martin reported here after finishing school at NAVCOMMTRACENDET in Fort Devons. Finally, CTR3 W. A. "Mick" Minster came here from Okinawa. Sgt. R. C. Weiss the only loss this past month, went back to the States for separation.

We are introducing this month a new section to our articles entitled Casey's Corner. They are written by our up-to-date man on the sports scene "Casey" Shareno. Actually, he has always written the sports news, but we felt our articles needed to be a little more dramatic.

31 Division, together with our new ally, 33 Division, has seen a rejuvenated sports program. Participation has reached a new high which means that there are now a few substitutes and plenty of bodies going out for each sport.

Our softball team, the 31/33 Bombers, ended the season with a dismal 4-10 record for a stunning tie for last place. But despite this poor showing, the foul balls retained the unique distinction of being one of the teams to defeat those princes of darkness and perpetrators of evil, the CPO/OFF bad guys, twice. Awards for the season are as follows: Steve "Bubba" Mitchler—most people left strewn about the field in an inning, game, and season; Hunk Hanna—most stolen bases on the first pitch to the next batter; Lee "Pee Wee" Delgrande—most pop flies dropped by a shortstop playing third base/shortstop/second base/left field simultaneously; Mike "Smokey Burgess" Mattson—only player to be accidentally fielded as a bouncing ground ball while running from first to second; Roy "Willie" Parry—most times abruptly awakened by fly balls falling next to a player while in center-field. This is only an abbreviated list of awards and all the players deserve awards for getting out there and playing even though it was apparent that we were not going to win much.

As a very interesting and enjoyable sidelight, we had one of our first beer ballgames this month. The game, which started at 4.30 p.m., saw the Meyerer Misfits pitted against the Shareno Slammers. The Slammers were spearheaded by the pitching of "Dizzy" Reid (laughingly known in some circles as the 31 Division Chief), the unbelievable fielding of "Matzo Ball" Mattson, and the tutoring and leadership of that gifted mentor, Casey Shareno. Starring for the misfits were "Mickey" Dooley, whose superb fielding led to most of the slammers runs, "Freight Train" Meyerer, who was largely responsible for Dooley's fielding, and "Sandy" Buckley, who kept everyone captivated with his acrobatics. Though no one is really sure exactly who won, plenty of beer was inhaled and a good time was had by all. There is another game in the making, so make sure you watch for it.

Football season is finally here. Despite having many talented players, we saw our first game end in a loss to 32/34 by a score of 24-18. The loss can be chalked up to many things: bad luck, lack of practice, lack of good hard-nosed football on our part, overconfidence, etc. But nothing should be taken away from the T-Branchers.

They unveiled a smooth running offense which did what it was supposed to do—namely score points. But there are nine games left and we will still win our league, at least if everyone starts coming to the practices. A great deal of cooperation, especially on the part of the section supervisors, is needed to ensure that as many men as possible are allowed to come to practices and, more importantly, games.

Tennis has also popped onto the scene. The team, made up of Captain "Pancho" Alexander and Casey "The Rocket" Shareno, played its first match and saw a disappointing loss against 50 Department. After losing both of the singles matches, the Laver/Emerson of Edzell, made the "O" Branchers go the full distance before losing 4-6.

32 DIVISION

Back at the typewriter again, actually, if I do much more typing the word will get out that I do work and that would be bad for my reputation.

It has really been hectic in 32 lately, we have had to say good-bye to three 2nd Classes and hello to our new 3rd Class, George Hoffmann (he claims Edzell does not have as much rain as Adak). George was really surprised to find another rodeo compatriot from Wyoming, Harry Stordahl. They are presently discussing who is the better Bronco Buster and we are looking for a rodeo to be added to the Captain's Cup competition soon.

Chief McIntire has returned from a TAD trip to Germany (if you go by his time log he worked almost 24 hour days but we wonder where that tan came from if he was inside all that time—do they have indoor golf courses in Germany?) Chief Little had some company (out-law) and can hardly wait for their return visit. Our division planned a fishing trip that got "blown away"—or should I say the trip and participants got "blown away!" We began at the barracks, but had to leave because Chief Bertram drank all the beer, thus we moved to Harry Stordahl's for steaks, corn-on-the-cob and more beer. We played some lawn darts and Chief Bertram was so good at that he could hit a spinning target—at least he said it was spinning! Later that afternoon we progressed

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Mr Smithemann of Prestwick was given a double advancement to Lieutenant and permanent WO-3.

to Loch Wee where we were invaded by the swans. Jerry Vick came by and said he had missed the trip because Sharon was sick—the truth is that Jerry has never gotten his sea legs.

SECTION ONE

Back again after a quick six weeks from our last reporting session. Once again we're back with more new and exciting developments in the lives of the CTs; lives filled with seething desires and bared passions.

Our supervisor, CT1 Jerry Vick, finally made the big time and moved into base housing. The section was naturally enthused about it all but Jerry is still vehemently refusing a house warming party. It's come to the point where he's even suspicious of the Welcome Wagon.

Having just moved in, the Navy, in a skilled planning manoeuvre, decided that it should re-model the house, so Jerry is moving out for three weeks. (We're beginning to think that the Navy has shares in a local moving company). With all this excitement Jerry still found time to injure his leg; so he'll be out of football for a while. (Any clues as to whether Sam Huff is busy?)

CT2 Hutchison got into the moving act too and decided to play musical houses with Jerry. Approximately 13.5 seconds after Jerry moved out of his house in Brechin, Hutch moved in. We're not saying it was fast, but Hutch was sitting in the living room drinking a cold beer and watching TV while Jerry was still sleeping in the bedroom.

Nothing bothers Hutch these days as he is thoroughly enjoying married life. It's come to the point where he even brings home-made sandwiches in little brown paper bags on mid-watches (while all us single guys munch away on our Snack Bar tuna sandwiches).

CT2 Harry Stordahl is still very much with us, though possibly not for long. Harry is trying to get into UDT. The Division would really be in a bind then as we've already eaten the can of Fritos that we traded for him.

Harry, likewise, was the motivator of the day-long beer party that took place after the Division fishing trip fizzled out. The party turned out to be so good that it was continued over at the Prom, where Harry wound up boog-a-looing the night away. How can a guy with so much potential even think of transferring over to UDT? It's what he wants so we wish him luck. Besides, Harry is filling up a lot of burn bags here, so maybe that will give his stomach muscles a rest.

CT3 Sammaciccia has finally recovered from his bout with Dr. Drake. Final score: Dr. Drake-1, Angie-0. Angie believes



Mr D. A. White dons LTJG bars for the first time during early August ceremony.

that the root of that wisdom tooth ended somewhere in the vicinity of his big toe. The only thing that got him through it all was the thought that his newly arrived stereo gear was awaiting his recovery, even though ordering equipment from our audio club here on base is like pulling teeth. (Oops!)

Section One, at this time, would like to thank all those who contributed most generously to our Gee Dunk. Our Gee Dunk party was a huge success and we thought about you with every bite of our steaks and every sip of our beer. Bye till next time.

SECTION TWO

Danny Holmquist is really enjoying being supervisor and told Jack Wainio that he could stay in the states for a month. Squeak Mithum is very happy to see that locks have finally been installed on the doors of the barracks; however, it is a bit too late for a certain matter. Squeak's only problem is that he is getting tired of climbing in and out of his window because he is always locking himself out, in fact, word had it that this extra bit of work landed him in the infirmary for his first four watches—nice timing, Squeak!)

SECTION THREE

Larry Burnett has left for the States and was so excited over his separation that he forgot to take his mo with him. Jim Walters is back at work following a great leave, unfortunately, his beautiful sister has left for the States; we are all hoping she will come back soon, very soon, "Smashing." San Burnett is a BIG help on our defensive line in flag football, boy, is he a mean one. Just hope he puts off a certain visit until the season is over.

SECTION FOUR

We would like to bid a fond farewell to CTT2 Hall who left Edzell on the 30th of August for Hanza, Okinawa.

CTT2 Roth is also leaving on the 7th of September and after 30 days leave and 10 to 14 days travel time he will be returning to his old stomping grounds at Hanza, Okinawa. Word has it that one of his Honeys is still waiting for his return. I don't know how he pulled it but I guess they will give you anything just to ship over the first time around. All kidding aside though, Spanky as all his friends know him will be sorely missed by Section Four and 32 Division. We all want to wish him the very best in his new endeavors, both at work and "Down the Road" when he gets back to Okinawa.

Al Grenier was on a mid watch the night he was advanced to Second Class and we all tacked his new crow on for him and smoked a few of the cigars that he brought in. Actually, we smoked up the majority of the box in one string. Congrats Al. The yank car he bought is sitting at the local garage and word has it that the bloke that tore the engine down didn't tell him that he couldn't put it back together again. Al has been helping him in his spare time and they plan to have it back on the road by the time the snow flies.

Patiently awaiting the results of his Chiefs test again is Cal May. Here is a few of the questions going around in his mind: Are they going to make any "T BRANCH CHIEFS? Am I going to get PNA'ed again or will I finally make it? We will just have to wait until October and see.

It looked like we might win the Softball Championship, then with two games to play the odds and breaks were really stacked against us. We lost our last two games of the season to throw us into a first place tie with 20 Department.

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32 DIVISION (continued)

In the playoff game we had a few bad breaks and lost 13 to 8. We played good ball all season but things just didn't go our way in this final game. I sure did hate to see those trophies go to 20 Department but in all games there has to be a winner and a loser and I'm sure that the trophies will look just as good in their rooms in the barracks or at home as they would have in ours. We did however collect second place points in the race for the Captain's Cup and they should really help.

So the final word as we sign off is; Where, where, where are all the "T BRANCHERS?" Starting the 7th of September we will have only two men in this section.

34 DIVISION

The 34 Division Office has turned into a locker room with 100% participation in Intramural sports. Chief McDonald and his partner Pete Quitschau are guaranteed a second place and a good chance at first in golf. Good work boys. Hub Barlett and Don Main finished 1st in horseshoes. And everybody is busy with football practice. Watch out for 32/34 this year. Chief Davis and Mr Stauffer are trying in vain to rejuvenate the CPO OFF football team. I guess you just can't teach an old dog new tricks.

SECTION ONE

Greetings from Section One. You have to sink pretty low to make a seaman write the Tartan Log entry, mates. Now that everyone in the big blue one knows exactly how I feel, I'll get down to the serious comings and goings of our dedicated CT's.

They say save the good news for last so it's my first duty to itemize departures. Starting at the bottom and working my way up, Hal Uffleman left us to return to X-Division and ultimately a 2½ year early out. Way to go, Hal. Also, he's taking a bonny Scottish bride home with him to the U.S. of A.

Next, Mike Burgin was discharged (putting in four full years, however) and returned to college at Pensacola. Mike took a little bit of Scotland home with him too, his wee dog Yorkie. Yorkie must travel first class, his ticket to the States cost Mike more than his wife Kay's plane fare.

Finally, we lost our gallant supervisor, Chief Krein, to the charms of the orient. We are sure his VW mini-bus will be a familiar sight on the streets of Misawa.

Our suave and debonair man about Dundee, Charlie Brown also leaves soon for glamorous Iceland. We'll all miss Charlie but are comforted by the fact that he'll still be nearby, only a few hundred chilly miles across the North Atlantic.

To replace these heavy OPS, Bupers searched "T"-Branches from here to Kilmarnock and sent us four of the best. Fellow Seaman Artie Moyer from Boston, Mass., lately of Adak, joined us first. The hectic Scottish nightlife caught Artie off guard at first, but by now he's no longer afraid to visit the EM Club on Saturday nights.

Following close on Artie's heels, Jerry "Spanky" Luikonen from Rockland, Maine reluctantly left the P.I. for Edzell. Spanky also adjusted well to the change, but still believes a pint of lager can't compete with San Miguel.

And from the tropic shores of beautiful Guam, originally Crystal Minnesota, came Steve Lucht. Currently Steve makes it as 34 Division football player-coach. Our record shows that Steve is doing a great job and Artie, Jerry, and Moon Mullins also contribute greatly to the team.

Last but not least CTTC Bob Harter arrived in Edzell leaving N.W. Virginia far behind. Chief Harter will fill Chief Krein's vacancy very well and we are all convinced he can lick anybody in section one.

Marriages have been big news in section one lately. Our beloved junior assistant supervisor, Rick Winslow, recently took the big step in Montrose. We all wish Rick the best of luck and hope his extension to stay in Scotland is approved. In addition to Hal and Rick, rumors of other impending marriages have been circulating the division but I have been instructed not to mention any names. Sorry, gossip lovers.

In closing we are sad to announce that the Fettercairn chapter of the Hell's Angels has folded. Yes, it's true, Bob Daniher, after falling off once too often, has sold his Suzuki. Well, at least it will give the rabbits a chance to fatten up again, right Bob?

SECTION THREE

Paper, paint, and parties seems to be the new motto for section 3. Dave Parsons can testify that paint and booze do mix. At least this is his conclusion after he and several section members redecorated some bedrooms at his house. Not only was the job enjoyable but worthwhile since Dave has been entertaining guests from home. Fortunately he finished with the paint in time for their arrival.

Speaking of arrivals, we welcome Eric Fink and Bruce Zitka to the section. Cheer up fellows, our initiation isn't that bad.

There has been action a plenty with just about everyone since the last issue. Our fearless leader, Dave Kohlbrecher, was left to fend for himself recently. While Bonnie was away visiting Europe, Dave was away visiting the club. Tom Johnson finally "BROKE" 3,000 on the pin ball machine in the Acey Duecey. Unfortunately, it take 5,000 to win. Oh yes, Tom has been planning a trip to Aberdeen. Can anyone give him directions out of the Stag Bar? The only directions Gary Schuck can get are all pointed towards the barber shop. Some people claim he still hasn't found it! Gary Muller is pinning his hopes on the pins as he goes to Aberdeen to compete in a bowling tournament. Meanwhile, Don Main is still leading our athletes to victory. First place in horseshoes has given 34 Division the opening lead in Captain's Cup competition. He, along with Bruce Zitka, Eric Fink, and Pete Quitschau, have contributed greatly to the success of the Division in tennis, football, softball and golf. All in all, it looks like a good year for 34. Best of luck to all. Speaking of luck, Al Wright is still hanging around the pool tables! He'll probably still be there when the next issue is printed. We'll let you know then.

SECTION FOUR

Section four here with an article for the Tartan Log, so that Hub will quit begging for one. Three new OP's have been added: CTT1 Dave "The Lip" Lipsius; Ray "The Fade" Gray; and Jim "The Wreck" Bishop. There were two losses, Chuck France to Guam, and Jerry Pohle to Misawa.

Gaddabout Slyter set a world record by catching a 160 lb. Ganta-Ray. Later it was discovered to be not a Ganta-Ray but a Ganta. Wally Solodyna is still waiting for his brand new car. Last report has it somewhere in the Indian Ocean. Wally changed his off-base residence from Forfar to St. Cyrus. Jim Ganta is waiting for early orders while Ric Boyles extended two months for second class so he could park in front of Building 300.

35 DIVISION

We'll start off by saying congratulations to our own Chief Truesdell, the only Master Chief in the Division and Department. Chief Truesdell and his family are just back from Europe, so with the expenses incurred there along with his daily tendency to buy doughnuts, he can certainly use the extra money.

Chief Leach is up to his usual tricks, watching all the Restricted movies he can find (in order to be a better "dirty Old Man"), and fading between 1300 and 1400 daily.

If you notice a few more squared-away sailors around base chances are they're 35 Division. This is mainly due to the untiring efforts of our Division Officer, Captain Rhine. All the Division wants is "a few good men."

No recent marriages or engagements, but watch this column in forthcoming issues for a surprise announcement. Remember girls, the most available bachelor in Scotland may be at your door next week.

Once again we'll lead into the watch sections listful limnery, the gossip of those dreaded dregs — our own watch standers!

SECTION ONE

New arrivals in the section include CTRC Al "Hugh Hefner" Webster who comes to us direct from the sunshine of Guam. After a year and a half of exile on that fine island Chief Webster is making the most of his opportunities to meet the local lassies. Better take it easy Chief, you aren't a wild young seaman anymore. Which brings us to our next new arrival, CTASN Bill "Short-timer" Fairbanks. Bill is a reserve, and he gets a big charge out of asking questions like: "You mean they really made you sign up for FOUR years?" After which he laughs so hard he makes himself sick.

The big social event of the season was a really wild blow-out given by CTR2 "Big" Eddie Owens. It was a smashing success. Unfortunately it was missed by CTR2 Larry Nidley who ran his car into "the only wild elephant in Scotland," and by CTR3 John Stone who hit his nose on something while he was sleeping and wasn't feeling too well. Pinched any girls lately John?

Of course the August exams inspired a few choice comments: CTR1 Nored—"How do you spell radia?"; CTR2 Owens—"I didn't want to be a first class anyway"; CTR3 Jungers—"I would'a had to extend for it anyway"; and CTR3 Nidey—"What test?" So we all anxiously await the list which will tell us to start studying for the next one.

We would also like to say goodbye to Gene "Smiling boy" Henkle, who will soon be leaving us for the greener pastures of Marietta, Washington. Gene won't say how long he has actually been here, but rumor has it that he dated the original "Dundee Runner." Gene, if you were as short as your hair, you would have already left. And that about wraps things up for this month in "Wonderful One."

SECTION TWO

Well this is Section Two back, we seem to be in better form than ever. The reason we missed an entry in the last edition was due to the fact that the censors censored everything we wrote, wouldn't even give us an "X" rating. Actually we neglected to hand one in last month.

Since our purpose here is two-fold, first: to praise; second: to belittle; with more of the latter I suspect. Congratulations are due to Scott "Baby Doc" Metzger, on his recent marriage to a fine Dundee lass. The hottest rumor floating around

the section is that Scott claims he can run over more rabbits in one morning with his car, than Josh Barton can kill in twenty-four hours with a machine gun. Hmmm I wonder?

We were all grieved to see Niles F. Schuh leave us for Elmendorf, but his protegee, Bob "The Drift" Larson seems to be filling the gap well. It's a known fact that Bob can blow ten minds an hour and still have fifteen shaves left. Kim "Hyper" Hanson is looking forward to the '71 basketball season for obvious reasons. This is Hyper's "Catch-22". Speaking of fruits, Darl Mellon, fearless leader of this illustrious section was last week mistaken for a lemon. I'll bet that can make a guy feel terrible.

Ted "Teddy Bear" Welch has been christened with a new name. Are you ready? Ted the Aardvark. One has to admit it's different. The only problem is that aardvarks can't smoke. Dick "Dickie Poo" Letcher will be donning third class stripes come October. Dick seems to be filled with elation. Uncle Sam will be happy too, because Dick won't be eligible to file for welfare. Sorry Dick, but it seems you won't be able to move into the "Waldorf." Roger Green, a relatively new member of the section seems to be getting on well indeed. As a matter of fact he's gone through "OJT" so expeditiously that we stuck him back in the 33 Division spaces. And now the Marines. Who says the Marines are Martian deportees? Josh Barton, assistant supervisor, is all smiles. He now has a collaborating comrade, Sgt Chuck Truitt. Welcome to the section Chuck! Here's a new one for the "Guinness Book of World Records." I know someone in the section that missed an early out by one day. Not going to mention any names though, because he's taking it pretty badly. Hello to all the section wives and girl friends from all of us in the section, and good-luck to all the guys that went up for rate. See ya next month.

SECTION THREE

Not much news from "Wonderful Three" this month. Two new faces in Three finally. CTR2 Pat McDougal comes to us from Section Four. We'll no sooner get Pat to do things "our" way and he'll be putting in for leave. Our other "new guy" is CTR3 Paul Aabee. He and his wife Debby just arrived from Puerto Rico. The guys in the section would like to welcome them to not so sunny Edzell.

We bid our final farewell to Ken Nysted and his family this month. Ken has gone to a station where he doesn't have to worry about changing dollars into anything, specifically, Northwest, Va. (That's someplace in the States ain't it?)

CTR3 Peck and CTR2 Lockwood are on exchange duty, one's coming off leave and the other is just going on. Craig will return this week from the continent where he's spent over three weeks trying to cash travelers checks. Burt will leave the first of September for the States to visit his parents and the local MacDonald's hamburger stand.

As far as the rest of the guys, well, Daddy Price is doing the Chiefs and Officers a favor by trying to play football for them. After their first game we think they will need the help of a few more senior citizens. Dougie Dow, Fat Lemmon, and Paul are our representatives to the 35 Division football team. Congratulations to the whole team for a good opening season

CTR2 Tom Storer and wife spent a break in London recently. Only minor mishaps and lots of spent money to remember their "uneventful trip!" And finally CTR3 Jim Alsup is just sitting around wetter and wetter. That's all for this month, see ya next time.

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35 DIVISION (cont.nued)

SECTION FOUR

Welcome is extended to our new head honcho, Chief Butler. Being from the old Nav, Chief Butler is a firm believer in the Gee-dunk. We in the section wonder how long it will be until he has to buy new uniforms.

CTR1 Bricker has been wearing a new perfume on watch and everyone in the section is going wild over the fragrance, especially CTR3 Kulp.

CTR3 Ken Kulp is back from the longest run of his career. Congratulations are in order for the fine job he did in the U.K. Track Championship.

The famous section four fishing trip turned out to be a total success. CTR3 Flanagan proved he is glad to be a land-based sailor. CTR3's Harrison and Jones also found little comfort on the high seas. CTR3 Nading won the big fish award. Total for the day was 47.

Speaking of CTR3 Flanagan, one has to wonder about the rumor that Dan owns a pair of Donald Duck pajamas. Is it true you used to put mashed potatoes in the webbed feet Dan?

CTR2 Irving Smith White has asked the ESO Officer if there will be a course offered in grocery store management. Smith takes pride in having the prettiest Gee-dunk in section four. When asked what has contributed to his success, Irving said "Chief Butler."

CTR2 Metcalf finds sleeping in a private room gives him stomach pains! Congrats on extending, Mike. CTR3 Dog proved he was a responsible Petty Officer when he spilled a bucket of water he was carrying for a Seaman. Dundee (Father) Dalton has been blessed with a new arrival, a dog! It will probably be going up for third next time. By the way, does anyone have a Navy jumper that will fit it? Last but not least Barney McDougal has been transferred to section three. Good luck over there Mac. J.J. is the boss in his house, because Anne said it would be O.K. with her.

As usual, our hardworking but altogether too modest Division flunkie, Tommie "Aberdeen" Thomas has neglected to mention himself in this column. Therefore we would like to take this opportunity to present Tommie with the "Hook, Line and Sinkers Award," for participating in an extremely moving ceremony in which he said "I DO" to another six years in the Navy.

Tommie has already figured out what to do with the \$10,000 VRB. Here is his list: Gift to Uncle Sammie—\$1,700, gas, tires, etc., for trips to Aberdeen — \$3,800; Booze — \$3,300; No-Doz tablets—\$1,000, and Savings—\$200. He says he plans to leave the \$200 in the bank and not touch it until his retirement. "Just think of the interest." Yeah Tommie, just think. After all. "A man is what he thinks about all day long."

50 DEPARTMENT

The news from 51 Division this month is mostly farewells as nine of our number depart and several others get shorter every day. Already departed are Mike Crowe, to Cherry Point, South Carolina, Tom Billowich to Ft. Meade, Hugh Riley to CINPACFLT, Hawaii, and Marshall Simpson to Okinawa. Along with them are Dennis Gourley, going to Guam, Don Morris and family to Northwest, and Bob Wagner and family to NSG Charleston. Leaving Edzell and the Navy are Randy Gaess and John Weinheimer.

In 52 Division Alan Matsushima and family are going to Rota, Spain, and Tom Wormell was sent to Northwest.



September Quarters of the Month go to Chief Rock

Joining 51 Division since last time are David Foster and his wife, Shirley, son David, and daughter Pam. Chief Foster comes from NAVCOMMSTAPHIL. He will be taking over the helm of Section Four soon. Also joining us is Cleo Gross and his wife Patti. Cleo was stationed at GTMO and he and his wife are from Sioux City, Iowa. Cleo is presently working with the Buffer crew at First LT. Another new face is Larry Mahoney. He comes to us from Louisville, Kentucky by way of NCTC. Another NCTC grad is Mike Gordmier, who is here with his wife Linda, and daughters Lisa, and Kathy.

New faces in 52 Division are Don Holcomb from Adak and Randy Charbonneau from Guam. They also have Scott Caranza, in X-Division, who will be joining them shortly. Field days should certainly get better with all of the new blood.

A welcome aboard to all new comers and farewell, and good luck, to all those who are leaving.

Also joining 51 Division for a short visit is Dennis Walker, who is on loan to section one from Public Works. After graduating from NCTC "A" School he was assigned to Public Works, but he always wanted to see what an "O" Brancher did for real. After he finds out he can tell the rest of us.

On the sports front, 50 Department, having recovered from an uneventful softball season, is set to field its best football team in years. Under the expert guidance of Dan "You Better Be There" Flanders, we routed our favorite mat men 40-12 in the opener. The game ball for that opener goes to Steve Allarding, who played extremely well on both offense and defense. If all goes well we may even win a few games this year.

Things in the sections have been pretty quiet as annual leave and preparation for advancement test have kept most of us out of trouble. I say most of us, because section two has done it again this month. This time the target for the fire was someone's white stationwagon.

On the dayworking front things have been fairly quiet with two of our leaders on leave in Europe. Chief Jerry Shangraw just made it back from his TAD trip to NCS Londonderry as internment was started shortly after his return. Our boot first class, while driving a borrowed Navy truck, reshaped its fender against a lamp post. And last but not least, in our last issue we reported that Tim Neary was striving to erase his local image as the "Ugly American." We retract that statement due to subsequent incidents. Sorry Tim.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CHAMPS



Intramural Softball Champs for 1971 are the 20 Department Matmen. They are from left to right, front row: L. Zigler, C. Peterson, Taber, D. Crook, D. Groenenboom, C. Saxton, Second row: R. Cummings, T. Cowen, R. Hoffman, G. Adams, W. Groves, S. Coulson, C. Harlow.

SOFTBALL

Unlike last season, this year's softball competition went down to the wire. After the regularly scheduled games were played, teams were deadlocked for both 1st and 4th place. The T-Birds of 32/34 Division dropped the season opener back in May and then proceeded to roll over their next eleven opponents to go into the final two games riding on a fairly comfortable two game advantage in the loss column. However, the CPO/Officer nine, avenging a previous 14-4 loss, rolled over the league leaders with a convincing 18-8 upset and a week later the Marines inflicted another loss on 32/34 Division, dropping them into a tie for the league lead with 20 Department. In the one game championship playoff, the matmen, behind the strong arm of Dave Crook and two roundtrippers off the bat of center-fielder George Adams, edged the 32/34 Division team 12-8 for the base championships. 35 Division and Admin/Log also finished with identical records and will be required to play another game to determine which of the two teams will be awarded fourth place.

Final Standings

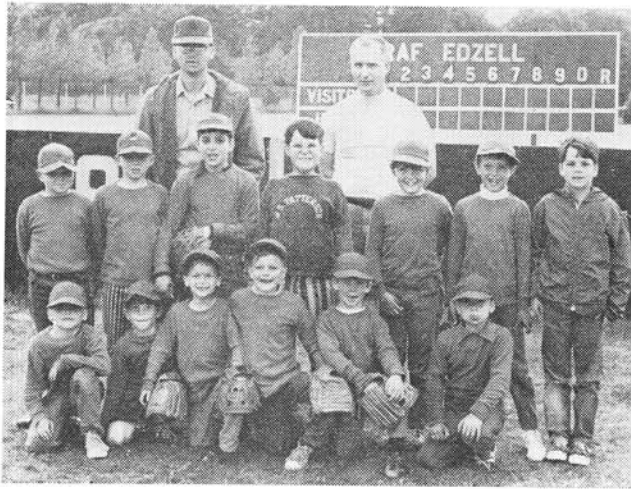
20 Dept.	12	3	Admin/Log	6	8
32/34 Div.	11	4	Marines	5	9
CPO/OFF	9	5	31/33 Div.	4	10
35 Div.	6	8	50 Dept.	4	10

FLAG FOOTBALL

The 1971 7-man Flag Football season got underway on 21 August. Competition is divided into two 4-team leagues. Each team will play a double round with its respective league and a single round in the opposite league. At the completion of the three rounds, a playoff will be held among the top two teams from each league. League winners will play for the Base Championship and Runnersup position while the teams finishing in second place in both leagues will determine the overall third and fourth place finish. After only two weeks of play, the Marines, defending champs over the past several seasons, found the competition in their league pretty easy while romping to a 2-0 record. In League Bravo, 50 Dept. coasted to two easy victories in their first two encounters.

Current Standings

League Alfa		League Bravo	
Marines	2 0	50 Dept.	2 0
35 Div.	1 1	32/34 Div.	1 1
Admin/Log	1 1	31/33 Div.	1 1
CPO/Officers	0 2	20 Dept.	0 2



GIANTS—1971 Minor League Champs. From left to right: front row, C. Culp, P. Kellogg, D. Brown, M. Hawthorne, J. Stauffer, J. Windle; 2nd row: C. Wagonseller, G. Slocum, C. Windle, G. Doughton, D. Callahan, P. McDonald, T. Culp; 3rd row: B. Runberg, J. Peters.

YOUTH BASEBALL

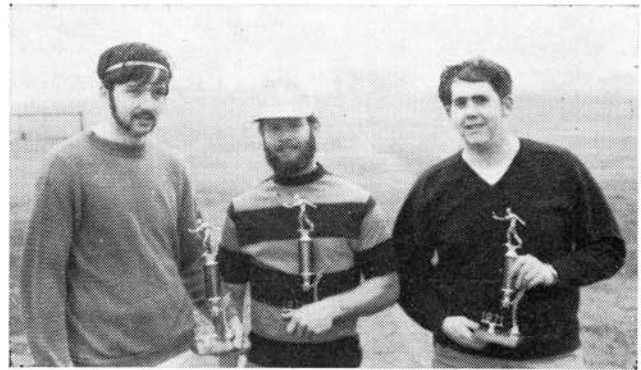
The 1971 Youth Baseball Season officially ended August 9th with a Loch Wee Awards Night. Following a barbeque, Command Letters of Appreciation were presented to the managers/coaches and officials in recognition of their time and effort which was voluntarily contributed to our young ballplayers. The Jolly Green GIANTS, coached by LT Bruce Runberg, and the INDIANS, coached by GySgt Dave Roll, received trophies as the 1971 Minor and Major League Champions respectively. MVP awards went to Giant's pitcher, John Doughton, and Matt Culp, slugger/outfielder of the Major League runnerup ORIOLES.



INDIANS—1971 Major League Champs. From left to right, front row: B. Rhine, C. Wood, K. Slocum, T. Jacobs, J. Bair, D. Yoder, J. Stauffer, S. Russell; 2nd row: B. Stauffer, M. Heath, B. Holochwost, L. Lee, K. Lee, R. Holochwost, D. Hamilton, D. Roll.

GOLF

Fourteen teams participated in this year's program which began mid June and continued through August. Teams were divided into two 7-team leagues. Each team played one round in its respective league. Upon completion of the single round, the top three teams of each league entered a double elimination playoff to determine the final standings. No team went undefeated throughout the playoff. The Marines duo of Carey and Kellogg were dropped into the losers' bracket by 32/34 Div. but came back the following day to win the final match from the T-Birds and take the 1971 Golf Championships. 3rd and 4th place went to 31/33 Division and the CPO/Officers respectively.



Intramural Horseshoe Champs
Don Main, Hub Bartlett and Dunlop

HORSESHOES

1971 horseshoes competition consisted of two 8-team leagues, with each team playing a single round within its league. At the completion of these matches, the top three teams in each league entered a double elimination playoff to determine final standings and the top four teams to be awarded Captain's Cup points. The teams qualifying for the playoffs were 32/34B Div. (Barlett/Main, 50 Dept. (Matsushima/Eisenhower), 20 Dept. (Harlow/Brown), CPO/OFF (Hawthorne/Holoquist/McDonald), 32/34A Div. (Lucht/Bertram), and Admin/Log (Boren/Hritz). Some very competitive matches were played in this evenly matched tournament. 32/34B Div. went undefeated throughout the tournament and settled on top of the 1971-72 Captain Cup standings. CPO/OFF, 50B Dept., and Admin/Log finished 2nd, 3rd and 4th respectively.

TENNIS

All nine units are participating in the 1971 tennis season. This is the first competition in which the Air Force Detachment 370 has entered. Each event consists of two singles and one doubles best two of three matches. After two weeks of play, the CPO/Officers, defending champs and pre-season favorites, are out in front having successfully taken their first nine matches. 32/34 Div. is also presently undefeated with a 3-0 record.

		Current Standings			
CPO/Officers	9	0	Air Force	1	2
32/34 Div.	3	0	31/33 Div.	0	3
50 Dept.	5	1	Admin/Log	0	3
20 Dept.	3	3	Marines	0	3
			35 Div.	0	6



Ken Kulp with three 1st Place UK Track Championship Trophies.

PASSING FANCY

WASHINGTON (AFPS)

—The American Automobile Association has reported an interesting experiment in Europe that points up the folly of "passing every car on the road."



Two identical cars, fitted with instruments which registered every driving detail, made a test run of almost 1,000 miles from Hamburg to Rimini on the Italian coast. More than half the distance was over expressway-type routes.

One driver was told to make the best time he could, pass when it was safe and take bends at maximum speed. The second was told to take it easy, to avoid any risk and to move as the traffic flow permitted.

Result: After almost 1,000 miles, the speed demon finished only 31 minutes ahead of the relaxed driver. Taking every advantage, he averaged less than 50 m.p.h. He was behind the wheel 20 hours and 12 minutes and used his brakes 1,339 times including four emergency stops. He passed 2,004 other cars and was passed by only 13.

The slower driver braked 652 times (with no emergency stops) passed 645 times and was passed 142 times. His driving time was 20 hours, 43 minutes.

Experienced drivers from West Germany's biggest motoring club were skeptical and tried a test of their own—an 800-mile run from Cologne to the Brenner Pass.

In the test, the fast car took 16 hours, 52 minutes; the slow took 21 minutes longer.

In both tests, besides risking his life and endangering others, the fast driver paid a penalty of about 10 more gallons of gasoline, plus obvious wear on his brakes, tires, suspension and engine.

Need a moral be stated?

1971-72 CAPTAIN'S CUP COMPETITION

Nine units have entered the 1971-72 sports program at NSGA Edzell. Competition is presently divided into two categories which include five major (softball, flag football, basketball, bowling and volleyball) and five minor events (horseshoes, golf, tennis, badminton and table tennis). Teams are awarded points for entering each competition. Additionally, points are given for 1st through 4th place finishes. Teams are also subject to forfeiture points. With the completion of softball, golf, and horseshoes points have been awarded to units as follows:

32/34 Div	1075
20 Dept.	1000
CPO/Officers	850
50 Dept.	650
Admin/Log	600*
35 Div.	600*
31/33 Div.	550
Marines	375
Air Force Det.	100

*25 Softball points yet to be decided.

Youth Bowling

After eight weeks of instructional bowling, two youth bowling leagues will take to the lanes on 11 September in a hunt for the first place honors. Bowlers were divided into two 6-team handicap leagues, Bantam 8-11 and Junior 11-16. The Leagues will bowl on alternate Saturdays with four teams bowling at 0900 and two teams bowling at 1100. Both leagues will be sanctioned by the American Junior Bowling Congress (AJBC). In addition to trophies for first and second place and individual awards for high average, high series and high game, the AJBC will award various bowling patches and plaques or trophies for individual games or series that meet AJBC standards for excellence on the lanes.

Youth Football

The youth from the surrounding communities and our local lads have been organized into a Youth Soccer League. Montrose, Brechin, Fettercairn, Laurencekirk, Luthermuir, and our own Yanks will compete in 10 weeks of league competition from 29 August — 31 October. Most of the games will be played on Sunday afternoons (5 home and 5 away) to allow more spectator attendance. CT1 Tommy Olinger has been working with the Edzell boys for better than two months now and is looking forward to these games with the towns in the local vicinity. His assistants have been CTC Ken Gorby and CTC Bill Gerlach.

Powderpuff Softball

The PINK PANTHERS, coached by Al Matsushima, are the 1971 Girls' Softball Champs at NSGA Edzell. In addition to the PP, three other teams, namely the Dirty Dozen, Fearless Fools, and the Swingers competed in this year's slugfest. The Panthers' only two losses came at the hands of the Dirty Dozen. However, an upset win over the double D by the cellar dwelling Swingers, with only one week to go in the season, extinguished any hope the Dozen had for the title.



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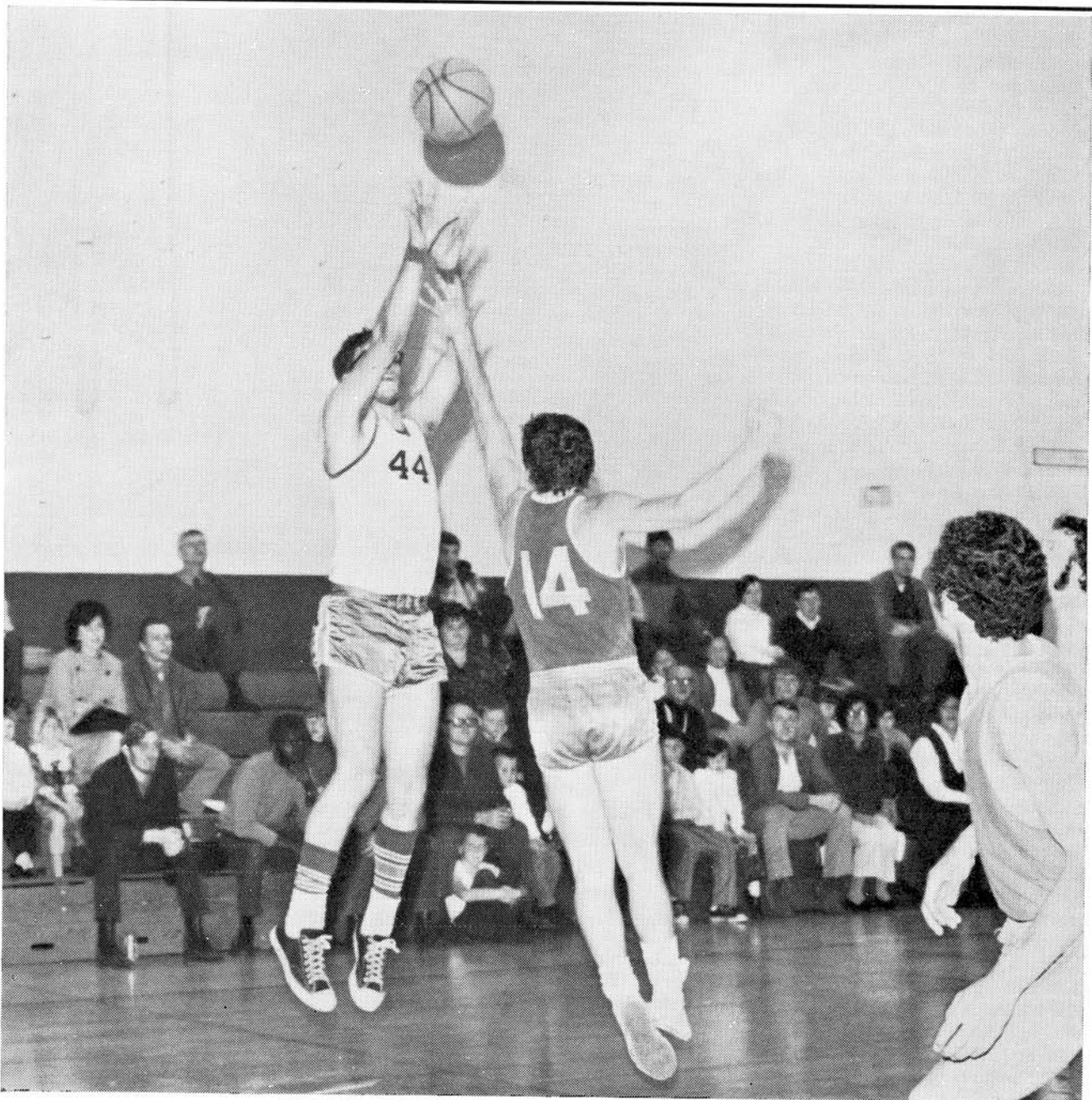
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VARSITY BASKETBALL — The Edzell Heather Hoppers

FROM THE SEA

CTOCM C. H. Harris

Since assuming the position of Senior Enlisted Advisor on 15 October, it has been my pleasure to have met many of the enlisted men on station. It is my hope that in the very near future I can say that I have met each and every one of you.

In my position as Senior Enlisted Advisor, it is my function, and intention, to act as the ombudsman for the enlisted men at this station and the Commanding Officer. No problem is too small or insignificant. If you can not get satisfactory answers or solutions to your problems, be they military or personal, through regular Navy channels, stop in, my door is always open to you. If I can't be of help to you directly, possibly I can direct you to the right source. My office is now located in the Administration Building, next to the Personnel Office. As a result of recent Enlisted Advisory Board recommendations the following items have been approved and will be instituted.

Station Bulletin Board — This item was approved by the Station Planning Board and will be located in the Community Center for displaying items of interest, both official and unofficial items will be posted. The Administrative Office will monitor use of the bulletin board and act as the clearing house for the posting of items.

Fire Alarm Tests—In the future these tests will be conducted at 1500 hours on Wednesdays vice 0815.

Loch Wee Pedestrian Gate—The gate will be open, on a trial basis, between the hours of 0630 and 2230 daily, except E.M. Club dance nights when it will close at 2030.

Several other proposals of a similar nature are being evaluated and will be promulgated as they are implemented.

RUMORS — As in most small communities, there are indications that Edzell has its share of rumors. Some are harmless and unmeaningful — others are vicious and could foreseeably cause unjust suffering to innocent people or possibly enlarge an existing personnel problem. The only combatants to rumors are facts as they exist and a personal effort to avoid being a strong link in the rumor chain. Be responsible, don't distort facts and magnify minor situations. Don't relay uncoordinated, loose stories, accept them with a grain of salt. Try to remember that "YOU" may be the next rumor victim.

A HAPPY HOLIDAY MESSAGE

This is a very special and happy time of year. But . . . it is also a season that can bring many serious and unsuspecting fire hazards into your home. Take a moment now to prevent a holiday fire tragedy . . .

YOUR TREE

Buy a firm, fresh tree (when dried out, evergreens become highly combustible!) Until ready for use, store tree in a cool place with its base in water.

Before setting up the tree cut off tree base. This fresh cut helps tree absorb water. Place tree in a stand containing water. Keep water level above cut. Check daily.

Locate tree away from heat (hot air duct, radiator, TV set, fireplace, etc.) . . . and where it will not block exits. Consider giving tree extra support with guy lines.

Take down tree as soon as possible after holiday. Unless tree you buy has been treated correctly with UL-listed chemicals . . . do not rely on the tree's fire retardant qualities.

Caution: Do not attempt to treat trees with an aerosol fire retardant spray. Adequate coverage is extremely difficult.

LIGHTING

Absolutely never, never put lighted candles on a tree . . . or near any evergreen decorations. Extremely risky!

Lighting sets can wear out or become damaged. So check them closely for worn insulation, broken plugs, loose bulb sockets.

Use only lighting sets that show Underwriters' Laboratories Inc. (UL) or Canadian Standards Association (CSA) label.

Plug tree and decorative lighting sets into house circuits having 15 amp fuses. Use extension cords sparingly. Outdoor wiring needs special weatherproof cords.

Turn off indoor lighting sets before going out or retiring.

Artificial Trees. If plastic type, check for labels certifying slow-burning materials. If metallic type, use only indirect spot lighting and do not hang lighting sets on tree . . . possible electric shock hazard. Trees with built-in electrical system should carry UL label.

DECORATIONS

Use noncombustible materials (glass, asbestos, etc.) if possible, or flame-retardant decorations. Untreated cotton, flock and tissue paper ignite so easily.

Ordinary polystyrene foam or natural evergreens make fine displays but can be fire hazards. Keep candles, open flames away!

Select holiday masks, whiskers, and other costuming carefully. Unless "Flameproofed," they can change tradition into tragedy!

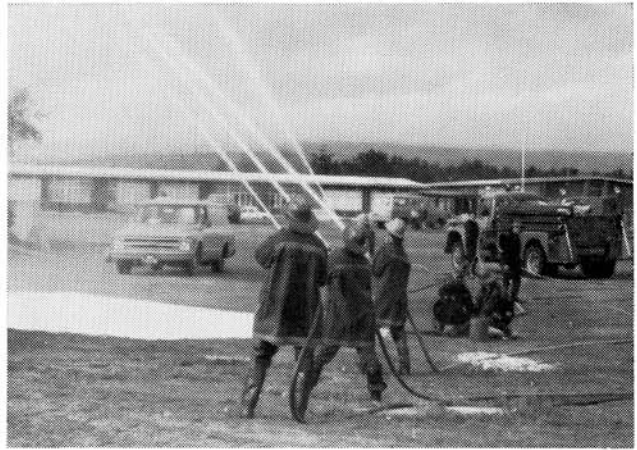


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Demonstrating the use of a portable extinguisher



Fire hose demonstration

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



One of several scouting units which visited the Fire House



A group visiting from Marr College located at Troon, Ayrshire



One of the class visits from the Station School

— REENLISTMENTS —



ETC Samuel R. Barrett signing his reenlistment articles under the direction of Captain Martin.



CTMC James L. Moyer going for another four years.



Captain Martin administers the enlistment oath to CTR1 James B. Nored.

SEABEES FACTOTUM

The Big Seven is here. That's right seven, number six was stabbed in the back! Despite that casualty, the Big Blue Seabee in the sky continued to protect Edzell, and increased the Seabee rate to 47% !! (WOW!) The latest Beer Festival (Edzell's answer to Oktoberfest) lasted into the wee minutes of the twilight zone. With two Cue Balls on the table 50% of the Hull Tech force defeated 100% of all opposition in spite of the efforts of his various partners (Lance Renzell, Dick Butkus, and Joe Namath). Even the great Kahoona was noticeably impressed. Our local Demolition Tech kept humoring the less industrious participants by offering bottles of liquid lunch. Meanwhile the guest of honor was slowly becoming various shapes of "colored gone" after initiating his new mug with Vino and Bier.

PERSONAL GLIMPSES:

LT Runberg is trying to convince the prime mover consideration board to purchase his Morris for research purposes.

LT Ballowe has lost a few inches.

BUC Trudeau was last heard mumbling something about buying stock in a suitcase company.

BUC Kruger put a charge into the witch's brew.

CTRC Rock helped carry 80 pounds of water from the kitchen to the living room.

CE1 Teare's reaction time when that ethylene oxide cylinder went "woosh" was 500% faster than everyone else.

EN1 (SS) Chapman gained a deduction.

CM1 Trimm cleaned up in the novice class of trap skeet and "crazy quail" shooting.

EN1 Comer didn't win that Sportsman of the Hour Award.

CM2 Hebert finally got that sand spreader replacement.

CM2 Neumeier is deducting his previous gains.

EA3 Zaffuto planned those 4 inch holes just right.

CTR3 Hills got caught in Mid-Air.

SF3 Taylor is exporting his tonsils.

SF3 Kent imported a locking device.

CTO3 Walker was impressed by those iron balls.

CTR3 Noll turned down an offer to play for the championship basketball team.

SN Hansen unknowingly helped install the Big Blue Seabee in the sky.

Jim Thorpe — Lives!

CIVIL ENGINEERING GRAFFITI:

The American Society of Civil Engineers was founded on 5 November 1852.

A Reglet is an indentation, usually in walls, into which various pieces of trim or flashing are inserted, and mechanically retained in place.

The Portland Cement Association will change its official unit of measure from barrels (376 lbs.) to short tons (2000 lbs.) on 1 January 1972. However, the standard 94 lb. bag will remain unchanged. Barrels have not been used for at least 50 years.

XO's note — Cement is not concrete.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

January 31st is Child Labor Day.

RERUM MENS FACIENDARUM

EDZELL GIRL SCOUTS

After a short summer's nap, the Girl Scouts of Edzell are once again organized for another busy year. The Base Activities Center echoes with the sounds of their songs, ceremonies and laughter.

A bit of old business was taken care of in the final week of summer as the girls were treated to a picnic and Awards Ceremony. Everyone enjoyed the barbecuing talents of Mr Kellogg and was delighted to receive their Patrol Leader Certificates and Membership Stars.

Climaxing a week of Leadership Training was our luncheon held in the CPO Club. Honored guests were Captain and Mrs Martin, Chaplain and Mrs Moser and Miss Beamish, our field advisor from London. Our leaders, most of whom are new to Scouting at Edzell, took their lessons to heart, and are providing capable leadership in all aspects of the Scouting program.

We are happy to report that our annual Calendar Sales campaign has almost reached its goal — and after only one sales day 67 percent of our total have been sold — hats off to the chairman, Mrs Stocum and the girls who assisted her.

The first International Friendship Recognition Tea at Edzell was held recently to honor seven Scouts and their Scottish friends for work on a recognition which can only be earned by Scouts overseas. The International Friendship Recognition Pin was awarded to the following Girl Scouts from our base: Gwen Hamilton, Sue McIntyre, Michelle McPhail, Michele Kellogg, Renee Boren, Deanna Daughton and Sheila Wagner. Their Scottish friends were: Elizabeth Hutcheon, Wendy Dixon, Maurene Kimlow, Shirley Catura, Ann Wellsher and Linda Haggart.

In celebration of Juliette Low's birthday, Scouts made several posters which hung in the Community Center and the Junior troop presented a skit and had a birthday party at a recent meeting.

Girl Scouts would like to thank all those who saved the food wrappers and labels which were sent to UNICEF in support of their "Treat of Life" program. This project is the first of many being planned by the girls to help serve the community and the world.

Forty Girl Guides from Angus County were on hand to help celebrate Halloween Trick or Treat this year. It is an annual event to which Scouts and Guides look forward.

Christmas is almost at hand and the Scouts are busy preparing decorations to be sold at the Christmas Bazaar for your added enjoyment of this season. In connection with this, the Junior troop undertook a hike to gather pine cones to be used for their project and to fulfil a badge requirement.

Montrose Guides were our hostesses in an enjoyable evening for Juniors and Cadettes. A special program was presented to foster more relations between the two groups.

Our theme for Scouting this year is "parent participation" and to kick off our efforts, a Parent Information Night is in the planning stages and we hope to report on its success in the next issue of the Log.

— PROMOTIONS —



LT Traugher taking the oath of office to his present rank.



CTR3 Douglas W. Dow receiving his promotion certificate from Captain Martin.



Captain Martin reading the promotion obligation to ETN1 Michael J. Sanders.



A Salute to the Navy



Navy Day Ball Honor Guard



The Cutting of the Cake

NAVY DAY
BALL
1971



The Dinner



The Dance

NAVY WIVES' CLUB OF AMERICA

No. 239 RAF EDZELL

The Navy Wives' Club had a problem! . . . a loss of members. But over the past few months we are pleased to note that more enlisted men's wives are taking an interest in **their** club and consequently, in the activities of their Navy home . . . RAF Edzell. We hope this sets a precedent for the future and that more of our enlisted men's wives will see the need for full support of our national organization.

The members have been busy with many activities including a Welcome Aboard luncheon for the Air Force wives. It was a pleasure to greet everyone and a delicious luncheon was enjoyed by all.

The Navy Day Ball was a large undertaking requiring many hands. Our club joined with the other wives' clubs to help with the decorating of the Commodore Hotel in Stonehaven.

Our attention was focused in November on the Christmas Bazaar. Although all clubs combined efforts to make it a huge success, our main responsibility was Publicity. Many posters were dreamed up, and good fellowship was enjoyed during the work nights while Navy Wives' Club members sketched and painted. It was surprising to learn what talent lies hidden in many people.

The ombudsman program was utilized recently; and thanks to the efforts of the Navy Wives' Club, money-saving coupons can now be used in the exchange. This is just one example of what your club can do for you.

Many activities involving the Navy Wives' Club are being planned: a Christmas party for the Broomfield Orphanage; the base Christmas party for dependent children; a fashion show in the spring; election of officers in January. A lot of work, but also a lot of fun and fellowship is what we offer you in the Navy Wives' Club of America.

CPO WIVES' CLUB

The monthly CPO Wives Club luncheon was held on 4 November in the CPO Club. The past few months have seen quite a few new arrivals at the base and we are honored with the attendance of the following new members; Deane Frye, Ada Hutchinson, Bonnie Thomas, Carol Yarger, Nancy Polk, Karmen Westerman and Betty Harris. A small farewell gift was presented to Sandy Slyter who has departed for sunny Guam.

At the monthly business meeting on 19 October, plans were discussed for the Christmas party that is given each year for the handicapped children of North Links School in Montrose. The CPO Wives Club also made plans to organize a package wrapping booth at the Christmas Bazaar which was held in the Station Gym on 17 November.

The members of the Club would like to extend an invitation to all CPO Wives to join them at the next meeting. The meetings are scheduled for the third Tuesday of each month and are held in the CPO Club.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB

October was a busy month for the Officers' Wives Club. On the 25th of September the boys and girls of our base helped collect bottles for a bottle stall at a Fete held by Stracathro Hospital on October 2nd. The Command sponsored charity bottle collection was such a huge success that another stall had to be opened. The generous contributions of 140 bottles made over one hundred pounds for Ward 11 (men's ward). A sincere thank you goes to Mary Stauffer, Betty Dersham, the children who collected the bottles, and the people who generously contributed. A weiner roast followed for the hard working boys and girls.

On the 8th of October Debby Martin, Mary Anne Shoemaker and Cynthia Runberg represented the OWC to present a donation to Miss Rhyan, Assistant Matron at Stracathro Hospital. The donation was the result of the OWC sponsored fashion show held in September. £102.65 was donated to be used by the hospital as they saw fit and £25 was given to the staff doctors to buy recreation equipment.

On the 12th of October we held our installation luncheon at the Weverly House north of Stonehaven. Honored guests were Mrs MacDonald, Mrs Judy Day, Chiefs' Wives President and Mrs Judy Gorby, Navy Wives President. A fine luncheon was had by all. After lunch Mrs MacDonald entertained us on the accordion giving a nice Scottish note to the afternoon. We were honored to have Debby Martin perform the Installation Ceremony and seat our newly elected officers:

Betty Dersham — President
Marilyn Parry — Vice President
Judy Ebert — Secretary
Cynthia Runberg — Treasurer

The OWC presented a gift to Mary Anne Shoemaker in appreciation of the time and hard work she had contributed during the past six months as our president to help make our club a success and Mary Anne presented gifts to her fellow officers in acknowledgement of the help they had provided.

Also on the 12th of October we held a slide talk for the Aberlemno WRI on American living. Marilyn Peters showed slides while Mary Anne Shoemaker provided the commentary. Debby Martin and Pam White were also there to answer questions on life in the United States. American crafts were also on display.



Captain Martin congratulates Chief and Mrs Hazelwood on having the October Quarters of the Month.

NAVY CHAPLAINS CORPS

196 YEARS

The Navy Chaplain Corps traces its history to the birth of the Navy itself. The Continental Congress adopted the second article of Navy Regulations on November 28, 1775, which provided for divine services aboard ships of the 13 colonies.

The article reads: "The commanders of the ships of the Thirteen United Colonies are to take care that divine services be performed twice a day on board, and a sermon preached on Sunday, unless bad weather or other extraordinary accidents prevent."

On Sunday, 28 November, 1971 Navy Chaplains observed the 196th anniversary of the Navy Chaplain Corps. At the present time 950 active-duty chaplains are serving at Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard installations at home and abroad and also aboard hundreds of ships.

The ministry of Navy Chaplains is highly specialized, focusing largely upon the young adult. Eighty percent of the military population is between 18-30 years of age. To meet the spiritual needs of this youthful community chaplains have been in the forefront in employing innovative techniques to make religion relevant.

Along with the more traditional expressions of worship many chaplains have been successful in communicating the Gospel's message through folk Masses, dialogue sermons, group discussions, seminars, retreats, workshops, contemporary music and liturgies, banners and multi-media presentations, to name just a few of the modern approaches taken.

The variety of opportunities for service to young adults makes the Navy chaplaincy a unique ministry. In an ecumenical environment, with complete freedom to express his church's ministry, the Navy Chaplain plays an important role in providing moral and spiritual growth for the Navy's youthful community.

Navy Chaplains come from 51 denominations which include 94 percent of the total population in America. Of the 950 active-duty Navy Chaplains, 6 are Jewish, about 265 are Roman Catholic, 5 are Eastern Orthodox, and the remainder are Protestant. The five major Protestant denominations represented are Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, and Episcopalian. The Chaplain Corps seeks to parallel the American religious community in denominational representation.

Three special qualifications must be met for appointment as a Naval Reserve officer in the Chaplain Corps. First, a candidate must have a bachelor's degree or 120 semester hours from an accredited college and 90 hours of seminary training or an equivalent amount of appropriate graduate work. Secondly, he must be ordained, and thirdly, he must obtain an ecclesiastical endorsement from the endorsing agency of his faith which states that he can function as a qualified representative of that religious body.

On active duty the chaplain conducts his ministry in accordance with the practices of his church and the dictates of his conscience. The chaplain is free to preach, counsel, perform the sacraments, and to wear his vestments in accordance with the church or religion to which he belongs.

The present Chaplains at Naval Security Group Activity Edzell are Navy Chaplain R. W. Moser and Auxiliary Chaplain, Father P. J. Donnelly.

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Chaplain R. W. Moser



Father P. J. Donnelly

CAREER COUNSELOR CORNER

Throughout history the Navy has depended on specialized knowledge of its enlisted community to accomplish its mission. As we move to a smaller more sophisticated Navy the need for education increases. Our career men as well as 1st termers must be apprised of this need and counseled on all the avenues available to them, as sailors, to attain their educational aspirations. A few of the avenues are:

UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES INSTITUTE (USAFI) . . . Largest correspondence school in the world. Established during World War II and offers courses at the High School level, College level and Technical courses. Nominal fee of \$10.00 for enrolment. Also offers—

COLLEGE COURSES . . . Over 6,000 courses available through colleges and universities under contract to USAFI to provide college courses direct to the individual at a reduced cost. Try—

GED TESTING . . . A way to assist men in obtaining a High School Equivalency Certificate from their home state. This service does not cost the man

and opens the door for higher education.

COLLEGE LEVEL EXAMINATION PROGRAM . . . CLEP is a way of assisting men by making it possible to get advance standing at many colleges and universities and/or relieve the individual of having to take a SAT test for admission. The only cost is the time an individual should expend in preparation for the test. For those of you who do not want or are unable to gear yourselves to correspondence study try—

TUITION AID . . . If you enrol in a University of Maryland course here on base Tuition Aid can assist financially by paying up to 75% of the course cost. Another avenue to explore is the:

INSERVICE G.I. BILL . . . Personnel on active duty can utilize their G.I. Bill to pay for the cost of a course. You are cautioned to ascertain what your final goal is and specify this on the VA application form. **ONLY** one automatic change in goal is authorized.

ADCOP IS EXPANDING . . . In 1970, 390 enlisted members were accepted. This year they are sending 822. Next year it is anticipated that a minimum of 1000 men will be selected. Participating colleges are located in Norfolk, Memphis, Jacksonville, Pensacola, Corpus Christi, San Diego, and San Francisco. All qualified enlisted careerists are encouraged to take advantage of the program. **APPLICATION** deadline has been extended to 31 December, 1971. Opportunity for selection has never been better.



CTT1 Edmund J. Hanna, Sailor of the Month for November.



CHAPLAIN CORPS (continued)

Chaplain Moser is a clergyman of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, having been ordained on 23 June 1955 at Pine Plains, New York. He is a graduate of Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee with a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in Sociology and a minor in Philosophy and Psychology. He graduated from Western Theological Seminary (now known as Pittsburgh Theological Seminary) in May 1955 with a Master of Divinity Degree. He entered the Navy on 1 July 1955 and now holds the rank of Commander in the Chaplain Corps. While stationed here Chaplain Moser also has additional duty at the Naval Communication Station, Londonderry, Northern Ireland and the Naval Radio Station, Thurso, Scotland and is the Navy Relief and American Red Cross Representative at Edzell. During

his Naval career he has attended a Marriage Counselling Seminar at the University of California, Berkeley, California and the Senior Chaplains' Career Course, Newport, Rhode Island. While in Brunswick, Maine he served as First Vice President of the Bath-Brunswick Mental Health Association Board of Directors for two years. On 11 June 1955 he was married to the former Mary Elizabeth Lutz of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania who is a graduate of Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio with a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in Religion and Sociology and a minor in English. The Mosers have two children, David, born on 21 July 1956 at Jacksonville, North Carolina, who is a student at Mackie Academy in Stonehaven and Ann, born on 16 June 1959 at Corpus Christi, Texas, who is a student at William J. Halsey School, RAF Edzell. Chaplain Moser states that he and his family were thrilled with his orders to

Edzell and that they are very pleased to be here. They are living in Quarters E.

Father Donnelly, a Roman Catholic Priest, was born in Cork, Ireland. He graduated from All Hallows College, Dublin, Ireland in 1938 and was ordained that same year. For the next ten years he lived in Australia while on various appointments as a missionary. In 1948 he joined the Diocese of Dunkeld, Scotland and since then has been Parish Priest for the Parish of Montrose and Brechin, St. Margaret's Church in Montrose and St. Ninian's Church in Brechin. He has been serving as Auxiliary Chaplain at Naval Security Group Activity Edzell since October 1963. Father Donnelly states that he is very pleased to be a part of the community at RAF Edzell and has found his ministry here most satisfying and rewarding. He resides in Montrose.



Sideboys piping RADM C. G. Phillips, Commander U.S. Naval Security Group, over on his departure from the station.



CTRCM H. V. Hasty showing GMCM O. O. Henderson, MCPOC NAVEUR, around the station.



Admiral W. F. Bringle, CINCUSNAVEUR, welcomed aboard the station.

V.I.P. VISITS

Since the last edition of the Tartan Log, there have been several visitors to the Naval Security Group Activity here at Edzell. These included:

RADM C. G. Phillips, Commander U.S. Naval Security Group, who was on a briefing tour of the European area.

Shortly after assuming command of Naval Forces in Europe, ADM W. F. Bringle visited the command on an orientation tour of facilities under his command. Accompanying ADM Bringle was GMCM O. O. Henderson, the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Command for Naval Forces in Europe. Master Chief Henderson met and talked with several groups on station. He held a question and answer session in the station theater and later met with the chief petty officers at a luncheon in his honor at the CPO Club.



Chaplain Moser introducing CAPT J. A. Reeves, Fleet Chaplain, U.S. Naval Forces Europe, to Mrs Verne Hasty.

And last but by no means least, the Fleet Chaplain for Naval Forces in Europe, CAPT J. A. Reeves paid a three day visit to the activity. While on station Chaplain Reeves conducted Sunday Protestant services at the Base Chapel.

FROM OUR DUSTY FILES

KINNAIRD CASTLE

"A great house, having excellent gardens, parks with fallow deer, orchards, hay meadows, wherein are extraordinary quantities of hay, very much planting, an excellent breed of horse, cattle, and sheep; extraordinary good land: without competition the finest place taken altogether in this shire." This is a description by John Ochterlony of Guyne of Kinnaird Castle, located about 3 miles from Brechin, and written about the year 1685. Today Kinnaird Castle can be described in much the same manner. The Carnegie grounds still retain their gardens, deer parks, etc. The Castle, like many others in Great Britain, saw its beginning in the 1300's. The present castle gradually grew through the span of time to its present appearance.

"John de Balinhard, the first recorded ancestor of the Southesk family, died about 1270, and his property, which lay within the lordship of Panmure, was, it is supposed, exchanged by his great-grandson for lands of Carnegie in the parish of Carmyllie." After this transaction, de Balinhard assumed the surname "de Carnegie."

From this time, the castle began to take shape. It was started in 1409 by Duthac Carnegie as a square tower having vaulted roofing on the ground floor and rounded towers at each corner. This structure was burned to the ground in 1452 by the Earl of Crawford.

After its rebuilding, an addition was constructed on the northwest side extending north in an "L" shape. In 1790, Sir David Carnegie reconstructed the castle by bulding a tower at the northwest side to balance the fifteenth century one at the southwest, and also added a center tower.

In 1849, James, the ninth earl, remodelled the castle in a victorian style. In his remodelling, he adorned the castle with balconies, turrets, heraldic embellishments with high slated towers above. He moved the front door from the west side to the north and built in a billiard room.

In 1921, a fire, which originated in the boiler room, destroyed almost all of the east side of the castle. The tenth earl rebuilt the castle in today's

form without slated roofs over the towers and leaving the east end empty, with a roof over it to protect the walls and the original vaults.

Lord Carnegie has kept archeological findings, most of which are from proximate cities and villages. Some of the findings date back as far as 2000 B.C. and consist of arrow heads, charms, horns, bone spoons, and an urn from Egypt.

In the Earl's practice of animal husbandry he has put into effect several advancements in the raising of pheasants. Ten years ago he adopted to his use an electric chicken incubator to replace the old method of hatching pheasant eggs by using pheasant sitting hens. The chicken incubator had not been acceptable for pheasants without alterations being made to convert it for this use. The process of raising pheasants is a long and costly one which requires much attention.

Immediately in front of the castle, the Earl has his deer park. In the park he has approximately 130 deer of assorted breeds. These deer are breeds of black, white and brown deer and Japanese Sika deer. In addition, he has a breed of Soay sheep. The Earl also keeps commercial cattle. In the years past, the Carnegies kept pure-bred Highland cattle and Aberdeen-Angus cattle, but because these cattle were no longer profitable to keep, they were disposed of and common commercial cattle were adopted.

Today, Kinnaird Castle remains much the same stately castle as was described by John Ochterlony in 1685. Lord Charles Carnegie, the eleventh earl, has kept collections of paintings, collected mostly by his father and grandfather, and collections of antiques and archeological findings. He also has a keen interest in animal husbandry, the practice started by his forefathers.

Along with his collection of paintings, he has an excellent collection of antique furnishings which date back to the 1600's. One piece of furniture in the collection, a small table, is worth approximately £2,000. Almost every room is done in furnishings which date between the 17th and 19th centuries. It is as if one were stepping back in time.

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 swiftness 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-path of the mind
And work away from sun to sun
To do what other men have done.



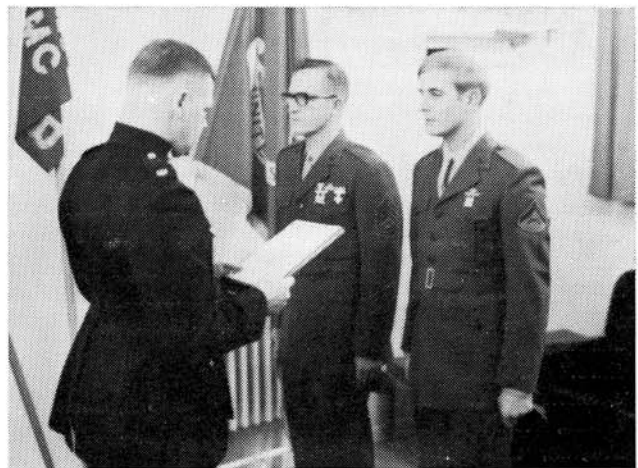
COMPANY 'B'

The biggest news around the Company needs no more publicising, but, we have to mention that the "Big Red Machine," rolled to a 36-30 triumph over a strong 50 Department team to win this year's highly contested Captain's Cup Football Trophy. "Big Red" was never in serious trouble in its victory, but, having lost to 50 previously the team never got over confident and kept pushing until near the end of the game when all the reserves got a chance to play.

The next item on the sports agenda is basketball. Company 'B' lacks big men and hot shooters, but what we lack in height and ability we will try to make up for in tenacity and teamwork. Even if we don't come away the winners in this year's basketball competition, the other teams will know that we were there and competing at our best.

One of our primary starting football players and the leader of our Captain's Cup Golf Team and also a fine basketball player, CPL Steve Carey, has departed "Bonnie B" for the U.S. of A. and release from active duty. Steve didn't even get a chance to finish out the football season here in Scotland, but, we are certainly going to insure that he gets his trophy. We would like to wish Steve the best of luck in his new endeavors.

Our three new arrivals in the past month were GySgt C. A. Lippert, SSgt D. K. Allen and Cpl. R. E. Wolfe. Gunny Lippert joins us here in Scotland from a tour in the sunny Hawaiian Islands with the First Radio Battalion. Though he and his family may not exactly love the weather here at Edzell, I'm sure they will enjoy their tour of duty with Company 'B'. Our second Dave Allen in Company 'B' arrives from duty with the Second Radio Battalion. SSgt Allen and his family are certainly going to enjoy Company 'B' since I've heard that any tour of duty after Second Radio is great.

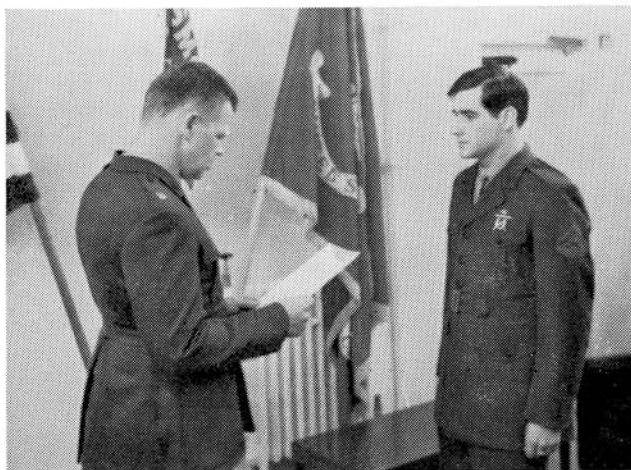


GySgt Chuck A. Lippert being presented with the Navy Achievement Medal for meritorious service in RVN and Cpl. Dennis A. Bossert being promoted to his present grade by the CO, Co. "B".

Since "Bonnie B" is pretty good to start with, the comparison with "Camp Swampy" should insure a most enjoyable tour. Cpl. Wolfe, a new addition to our club and pub crawling locker slammers comes to us from sunny Company 'D' in Okinawa. With tours lead by the likes of Company 'B's own "cowboy" and the rest of our swinging singles, Cpl. Wolfe should learn all about the "sights" of Scotland in no time.

Speaking of "Cowboy", let us not fail to mention that he has been rather crippled up for the past week or so. In case you were wondering about the cause of his condition, his "horse" kicked him rather badly on the way to the Dundee "Rodeo."

The Staff Lounge Dart Team has fared rather badly against the competition in the Brechin Darts League. During October, our Sliver Slinging Staff NCO's lost three matches and drew one. All of the matches were played on the other teams home ground. This month coming up sees the beginning of our home stand. The congenial atmosphere of our staff lounge may add to our own proficiency with the spears and allow us to gain the self confidence required for a successful season.



LCpl Gary T. Sunderland being presented with Meritorious Mast by CO, Co. "B" for his selection as Marine of the Quarter.



SSgt Terry Layman receives a trophy from CO, Co. "B" for pitching a no-hit ball-game in this year's Captain's Cup Softball league. This was Terry's first year as a pitcher.

GySgt Frank Kilbourn and MSGT John Cunningham have already kicked off this year's Toys-for-Tots campaign. If you haven't heard of a Toys-for-Tots campaign let me explain it to you. Every year, the Company runs a program to collect either used or new toys. These toys are given to local orphanages and needy children at Christmas time. If you see the boxes for toy collection around the base, please drop in a toy and help some child to have a Merry Christmas. Many of the children in our area would have a much less merry Christmas were it not for the annual generous contributions from the personnel at Edzell. Let's make this the merriest Christmas yet.

On 10 November, 1971 the Marine Corps celebrated its 196th Birthday with a Memorial Ceremony at RAF Edzell. A Chapel Service in the Base Chapel and then a Ball at the Commodore Hotel in Stonehaven. The celebration of this birthday each year is more than the normal birthday celebration. It signifies not only the Marine pride in their

service but also provides us with a time to reflect on our brother Marines who have been killed in action in the service of our country. Most of Company 'B' had a marvelous time at celebrations in Stonehaven but, the serious note taken in the morning service and formation on November 10th should not be forgotten. The Marines of Company 'B' would like to forget sometimes the traditions of our Marine Corps and join with other services in their new and different methods; however, the Eagle Globe and Anchor have always stood for discipline and esprit de corps and the finest fighting record of America's Armed Forces. We hope that this new year in our Corps' existence will continue to have that Eagle, Globe and Anchor stand for the discipline and esprit de corps and keep the Marine Corps in its place as the finest body of fighting men in the United States Armed Forces and quite probably the world.

I wonder if SSGT Josh Barton has been trap shooting lately? See you next issue for more from "Bonnie B".

FROM PERSONNEL

JUMPS PAY SYSTEM

On 1 August this year a new Enlistment Contract and Record of Emergency Data (page 2 of your service record) became effective. These forms are only a part of the new JUMPS accounting system. JUMPS is the acronym for Joint Uniform Military Pay System.

Another part of this program is JLAS, which is Joint Leave Accounting System. This system goes into effect 1 September 1971 for 10% of the officers whose Social Security Number ends with an 8. (A schedule of future events is listed at the end of this article). JLAS also brings with it some more new forms and a new local leave procedure, which will be published after the Personnel Office receives the forms.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 1 Sept. 71—10% of officers' leave accounts become automated.
- 1 Apr. 72—All officers' and 3% of enlisted leave accounts become automated.
- 1 Oct. 72—All leave accounts become automated.
- 1 Jan. 73—10% of officers' pay accounts become automated.
- 1 Jul. 73—All officers pay accounts become automated.
- 1 Jun. 74—All pay accounts become automated, full JUMPS procedures effective.



SEE SEE!—Senta Berger warns: "Even though the view may be excellent, don't watch too long because it may be set to self-destruct in 30 seconds."

A 'CT'

The following is a copy of a poem written by a CT in Turkey in 1957. His name has since been forgotten, but the spirit in which he wrote this ode has never changed.

Where there's a base on foreign ground

A Navy CT stands

Loved only by his family

And girls in other lands.

His duty lies upon the shore

No foredeck feels his tread

No five-inch turret swings around

To make him duck his head.

He does his job in Asian sands

Maybe in Adak snow

And if Bupers should pass the word

To Turkish mud he goes

Some ridicule the land-locked swab

And heap him with abuse

And say because he's not at sea

He couldn't be much use.

These same few figure that a tar

Should brave the salty spray

At the bow of a four-pipe can

Fighting a stormy day.

The CT hears these rusty yarns

Tales old as Davy Jones

He sits and listens quietly

And inwardly condones.

For he knows the ways of seamen

Their pride as men-o'-war

Their way of tying knots and such

Their thoughts of ships and shore.

So he gives his rapt attention

To men who've been around

And from his lips you'll never hear

A hint of Boastful sound.

Because his pride's the biggest kind

The kind that's never heard

Pride in doing a thankless job

Without a single word.

USAF DETACHMENT 370

Before going operational Detachment 370 (USAF) held a dependents "Walk Through" of the facility on the 24th of September. The ceremonies began with the welcoming and orientation by the Detachment Commander, Captain Hamilton. We also had the honor of presenting Staff Sergeant Jerry W. Sandage with the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving at Lowry AFB, Colorado. Following the presentation, dependents viewed the facilities and were briefed on detachment functions where security permitted. A question and answer period and refreshments closed the festivities. The detachment was declared operational on 8 October and has been conducting routine operations since that date.

Detachment 370 made its debut in sports with the starting of Captain's Cup Tennis. If you follow the Sport-scope you already know we placed only 6th in the league, but wait till next year. In bowling, however, the outlook is a little better for us. MSgt Max Tomkinson with the league's high game and 2nd high average has helped move the detachment to a tie for third place. Sgt. Duane Howard played football with 50 department this season. For next year's Captain's Cup season a suggestion of a merger with another division has been put forth by the Sports Panel. This will be the probable outcome for the Detachment's future in sports.

31 DIVISION NEWS

Arrivals and departures have been few and far between. We do; however, have a new Division Officer, LT J. I. Nick, who comes to us from Rota. We also have two new Marines, GYSGT C. A. Lippert from Hawaii and SSGT D. K. Allen from Camp Lejeune. CTR3 Ken Cohen received his discharge in October, and is planning on spending some time in Europe before returning Stateside.

Football is all over. The 31/33 fumlbers finished a dismal third in league "B," with a 4-6 record. One consolation is that all our feefeats were to teams involved in the play-offs. All in all, it was an interesting season, though, a little disappointing.

Bowling is rolling right along. The 31/33 Gutter Balls ('A' Team) got off to a fast start, losing 11 of their first 12, while the 31/33 Splits ('B' Team) sparkled by winning 3 of their first 12. But things have changed now. The Splits are employing more beer frames in order to change their luck and have a whole new outlook on the game. The Gutter Balls meanwhile are in the thick of things, with each struggling to be the low man.

That's it for this time. See you again in the new year.



Library Miscellany

Your Library has received numerous new books over the last couple of months. For your convenience and reading pleasure, five of these books are briefly reviewed below.

THE DRIFTERS by James Michener—An engrossing, full-length new novel by the author of Hawaii and The Source, examining that odd contemporary phenomenon, the youthful dropout. From the southern coast of Spain to Mozambique to Marrakesh, The Drifters follows the trail of six alienated young people in their search for a satisfactory life-style. "Sympathetic, unpatronizing . . . Makes us intimately familiar with a world of which we all have only vaguely heard." 768 pages.

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX by David Reuben, M.D. — "The best in the field"—Dr. Franklin Ebaugh, Jr., University of Utah Medical Center. This sex manual by a Californian psychiatrist answers almost every question one could ask on the subject. Written in question-and-

answer form, it includes chapters on venereal disease, the male and female sexual organs, impotence, frigidity, aphrodisiacs, homosexuality, abortion, birth control and "September" sex. "A can't-put-it-down reading, and learning, adventure. Really does cover everything." 338 pages and handy reference.

THE WAY THINGS WORK—What makes a refrigerator cold? Why is dry cleaning called dry? How is color TV transmitted? This unique illustrated encyclopedia explains by means of simple text and two-color drawings the whys and wherefores of hundreds of devices and processes. You can look up just about everything that puzzles you—from the telephone to the light meter to X-rays to the laser; discover why a zipper zips, what makes a ship float, how a gyroscope spins . . . It will delight the layman and satisfy the expert. 581 pages.

THE GREEN MAN by Kingsley Amis — Who would have predicted that Kingsley Amis might someday write a novel dealing with the supernatural? The Green Man deals with a number of other matters — sex, for instance, as well as morality, and faith — but the supernatural dominates this brilliant and hypnotic work. "It has a cunning blend of terror, suspense, satire, and metaphysical speculation which makes for superb entertainment." 253 pages.

OMNIVOROUS APE by Lyall Watson, M.D. — Many unprecedented questions are answered in this lively, learned, and immensely informative exploration of the crucial role man's eating habits have played in his evolution. A prominent zoologist reveals some astonishing facts about why man behaves as he does. Covering every eating ritual from carving the roast to a lovers' champagne dinner, this book proves beyond a doubt that "You are what you eat." 217 pages.





LTJG Peters wearing the emblem of a boot "JG" for the perusal of Captain Martin.

CUB SCOUT NEWS

The September Pack Meeting was devoted to the election of Committee Members for the next year. The duties of this committee is to ensure the smooth and efficient coordination of the various aspects of scouting.

The month of October was designated as "Fire Prevention" month and all scouting activities were directed towards this theme. All Dens visited the RAF Edzell fire station and received briefings on the prevention of fires. The October Pack Meeting emphasis was also on "Fire Prevention" with Den One presenting a skit on fire prevention. RAF Edzell Fire Chief, BUC Trudeau followed with a very interesting presentation on the importance of fire prevention and the necessary actions needed to prevent all types of fires. His presentation was followed by active Cub participation in a question and answer session.

One of the highlights of the meeting was Bradley Rhine of the WEBELOS being presented six awards for accomplishments during the month of October. Bradley received awards for Geologist, Scientist, Naturalist, Citizen, Sportsman and Artist. This is indicative of the interest and hard work of our Cubs and we are looking forward to many more award presentations at our future Pack Meetings. Also of the WEBELOS, receiving Denner stripes was David Yoder and receiving Assistant Denner stripes was Sammy Teare.

Cub Scouts is a family affair and active parent participation is necessary for every boy in scouting to receive the maximum benefits offered by the scouting program. Active participation includes attending the monthly Pack Meetings as well as helping your boy with the various requirements necessary to advance in the scouting program.

32 DIVISION NEWS

We promised to make this entry shorter than last time, so here goes:

The dayworking staff lost Chief Bertram to 34 Division. We also lost another Division Officer, after only a three week stay; it seems Mr Nicholas found out that 50 Department would have less work, so he jumped Departments and is

now taking over 50. Jim Walters has taken over Chief Bertram's jobs except for his NEGDF position, (the COUP of the year was when CTMC Eskins was able to rangle the job of AOIC NEGDF away from CTTC Bertram; congratulations to Chief Eskins ! !). We gave our party funds to CPO Club Social Chairman McIntire to set up a Division social, but haven't had one yet; however, we hear the Chiefs had a good party the other night, (don't forget Mac, we have your signature for the money).

"Gunny" Dorsett is gloating over the Marines winning Flag Football; to hear him you would think the Marines won the Captain's Cup.

SECTION ONE at this time boasts a new supervisor. It's Andy Andersen, affectionately known as SSgt R. K. Andersen. Our section's first batch of questions, being, as we are, eager for knowledge combined with an inherent inquisitiveness, were on the subject of "When do we get Compensatory time off). We're proud to have Andy, though, and we've already learned a great deal from him. His first lesson was on "Sixteen ways to kill or seriously maim a man with an empty Cracker Jack's box ! !

We now come to our new arrivals section. CT3 Bill Williams is our sections only new arrival. Bill comes to us from the shores of 34 Division. Bill's a real good op, and he can be nothing but a plus for our division.

SECTIONS TWO, THREE and FOUR are boycotting this issue due to lack of funds.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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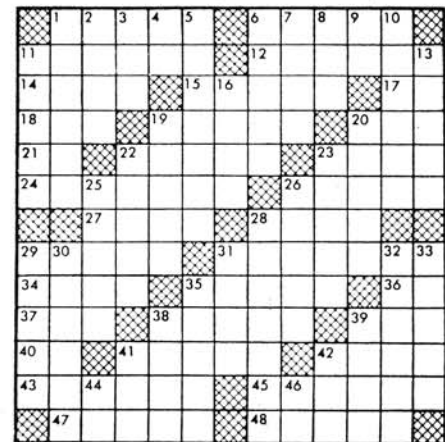
- 1-Arouse to action
- 6-Slumber
- 11-Strike out
- 12-Foam
- 14-Butter substitute (colloq.)
- 15-Capital of Tibet
- 17-A state (abbr.)
- 18-Chinese pagoda
- 19-Sow
- 20-Metal fastener
- 21-Latin conjunction
- 22-Canonized person
- 23-Cloth measure (pl.)
- 24-Searching
- 26-Stop
- 27-Zest
- 28-Arrow
- 29-Chairs
- 31-Mollify
- 34-Path
- 35-Gun
- 36-Bone
- 37-Man's name
- 38-Partners
- 39-Humorist
- 40-Pronoun
- 41-Kind of cloth
- 42-Diminish
- 43-Most recent
- 45-Operator
- 47-Remains at ease
- 48-Satiated

DOWN

- 1-Tell
- 2-Appellation of Athens

- 3-Sign of zodiac
- 4-Army officer (abbr.)
- 5-Shouting
- 6-Incline
- 7-Final
- 8-Greek letter
- 9-What (colloq.)
- 10-Dangers
- 11-Lavishes fondness on
- 13-Wash lightly
- 16-Suspend
- 19-Aches
- 20-Piece of dinnerware
- 22-Any of rays
- 23-Weird
- 25-Babylonian hero

- 26-Hails
- 28-Guards
- 29-Killed
- 30-Christian festival
- 31-Ceremony
- 32-Nullified
- 33-Chemical compound
- 35-Rages
- 38-Light rain
- 39-Fly in breeze
- 41-French plural article
- 44-Pronoun
- 46-Sun god



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Master Chief Verne Hasty congratulating Master Chief Harris upon his appointment as Senior Enlisted Advisor.

34 DIVISION NEWS

Greetings from SECTION ONE. I'll try to bring everyone up to date on what's happening in 34 Division's favorite section.

To begin with, operators are deserting Section One like rats from a sinking ship. We are so short of personnel it's hard to get together enough for a decent coke flip. Don Main, the only new addition to the section, put in a leave chit his first watch with us. I wonder if he knows something the rest of us don't? His addition necessitated the transfer of our assistant supervisor, Rick Winslow, to Section Three. We all hated to see Rick leave, but we know his years of experience will help Section Three greatly.

After our magnificent section party at Bob Daniher's house in Fettercairn our supervisor, Chief Bob Harter, decided Navy life was too good to pass up and shipped over for another big three, on the first of November. This will put him over the hump for twenty, retirement, and all sorts of good Navy bennies. All we can say is "good luck chief."

SECTION TWO star reporter here with the latest news. Since our last entry we have had a large turn over in personnel. New members of the team are: Ron Dunlop, Gordon Wolfram, Greg Duncan and Pete Petersen. Losses were Ron Brown and Bill Cheval.

Our new man at the helm is Carl Hartlieb. Carl is currently being pursued by the "Hillside Phantom." Anyone knowing the whereabouts of said problem phantom, please notify legal office.

Greetings from SECTION THREE. Busy, busy, busy. That's what we haven't been. All kidding aside—and that reminds me, speaking of kids, congratulations to Wayne Ellegard and his wife Sonja on the birth of their brand spanking new baby girl. Wayne is so excited that he doesn't really know what section he's supposed to be in, (Actually, it's Section One Wayne boy). We lost one First Class only to gain another, so, we say "Hi" to Rick Winslow who will take over as our new leader in the section. By the way Rick, don't forget to buy petrol for your car.

Congrats are in order for Dave Parsons and Pete Quit-schau as they will be making Second Class in the near future. Bill Countrymen says he would have passed the

Third Class exam if he'd only signed his name right. Tough luck Bill!

That's all gang, so tune in next time for another exciting saga of the fearless freedom fighters of Section Three. Ta Ta for now.

35 DIVISION NEWS

Not much new has been happening in SECTION ONE this period. We work, eat, sleep, and play (but not necessarily in that order!). Most of our exciting news concerns recent "Hails and Farewells." Enter: Phil Mamma from the sunny shores of Pensacola and Rick Wereblow and Bob Drummer from Adak. Depart: Charles Enloe bound for the "promised" land. We tried to talk Charles out of getting out, but, he has ninety days to get back in when he finds out how tough it is to cope on the "outside." See you then Charlie.

Four of our comrades who took the advancement in rating exam in August decided to save the governments money and try it again in February. Very commendable, Guys !! There is still hope, however, because Bill Fairbanks has yet to receive his final word on the matter.

And last, but not least, our own Bill Fairbanks is contemplating partaking of the legal office's "Package Deal." This includes VRB, a new Volks, and a Marriage License. At least, that is the rumor. Good luck, Bill.

Oh well, I told you not much had happened since the last time !!

SECTION THREE says "Hello" to a couple of "new-comers" in the section. CTR1 Bob Bradt finally made it after a prolonged tour with the First LT and CTR3 Dave Morrison straight from the "Pacific Paradise" of Okinawa. Dave has become so popular with the upper "crust" of the section that he's commonly referred to as the "Field Day King." CTR3 Jake Alsop has been chuckling the past few days as he is taking leave to the "real world" to see Oklahoma beat Nebraska, among other things. Burt Lockwood, just back from the States, is trying to tell everyone about it, but, nobody seems to be listening. Times are tough for a midget, huh Bert? CTR3 Doug Dow is looking for another car. He's already had the one he has now for a month.

We bid heartfelt congratulations to CTR3 Dave Lemmon and his wife who are the proud recipients of a precious baby girl. All those sleepless nights will not be in vain Dave, you can get it back when you turn 65 and move in with her.

In closing, we bid a jealous farewell to Pat McDougal, who got his early out and didn't turn it down. It's a hard, cold world Pat; best of luck.

In SECTION FOUR, European traveler, C. Dog, is showing off his famous photographs that he obtained on the continent. Speaking of traveling, Abe Nading went to Stonehaven for the Navy Day Ball. When asked, "What he was going to wear?" Abe replied, "Nothing special, just my blue suit." At least Rhonda got a new outfit.

CT2 Metcalf has left us for duty in 33 Division. Now Abe will never be able to finish the crossword puzzles that appear in the "Stars and Stripes."

HEATHER HOPPERS

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which had four players in double figures—Williams, 18; Parry, 15; Hanson, 10; and Randy Charbonneau, 12 points.

In the statistics department, Kim Hanson is leading with 87 points and a 17.5 point per game average. Roy Parry is averaging 15 points per game, as is Howie Williams. Jerry Walker leads the team in rebounds with 64.

This year's squad is composed of new faces, which include Dave Smiley and Tom Storer. A regular on the last year's team but out until December with an ankle injury is backcourt ace Jim Alsup. Another veteran who adds effective bench strength is George Adams.

The 1971-72 Varsity Team has proven that it is a definite contender for the League Championship. The pride of winning and numerous supporters add tremendously to its chances for victory. **SUPPORT THE TEAM WHENEVER YOU CAN !!!**



Toys for Tots — Christmas toy collection campaign for 1971 was kicked off by GySgt Kilbourn, Captain Martin, FitLt Fisher, Rita McRae and Major Slocum.

THE TIME HAS COME

That time of year referred to as the "Holiday Season" is approaching again.

The three big holidays—Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's—mean long weekends or leaves for most of us. There are also parties and shopping trips that become more frequent during this season of the year.

With the long weekends and family get-togethers, we'll be spending more and more time in our automobiles, making full use of the highways and city streets.

However, the additional traffic helps create more than seasonal excitement. It creates more and more opportunities for traffic accidents of all types. Couple the increased



traffic volume with longer hours of darkness, winter driving conditions, and driver fatigue and inattention, and you have the ingredients for real holiday tragedy on the highway.

Now is the time for everyone to give serious thought to their driving habits, before getting involved in the holiday season ahead.

We are going to have to be more careful, more alert and more courteous than ever on the highways.

Constantly and conscientiously apply all the rules of good driving which are all too often neglected. And remember that courtesy, consideration and defensive driving will help you—and the other guy—have a safe, happy, holiday season. (AFPS)

DENTAL FILL-INS

PLAQUE is where the action is! Tooth decay or gum disease . . . it all starts with dental plaque.

What is dental plaque?

How does it damage your teeth and gums?

What can you do to prevent this damage?

Dental plaque is not something new. The Egyptians had dental plaque in 5000 B.C. and it caused their teeth to loosen up and decay. Today we have methods of controlling dental plaque and preventing human suffering and economic hardship. While only 40 percent of the population seek dental care in the United States, spending approximately two billion dollars each year, 98 percent of the population require such care.

Dental plaque is a combination of mouth bacteria and normal mouth fluids that attach themselves to the surface of teeth in a sticky mass. Dental plaque causes tooth decay by reacting with various foods building up heavier sticky layers of plaque and producing acid which dissolves the tooth enamel. And it all happens very quickly. The acid production begins within minutes after you eat.

Dental plaque give off acids and irritants (toxins) which cause gum inflammation. This results in tender, bleeding gums (gingivitis). Then as more plaque builds up, the bacteria in the deeper layers die and may become calcified forming calculus. This results in gum pocket formation and loosening of the teeth.

Dental plaque can be prevented . . . by YOU. The Plaque Control Instruction (PCI) program now being conducted in DENTAL is to help you save your teeth. Come in and receive another Navy benefit!

EDZELL HEATHER HOPPERS

By Lee Delgrande

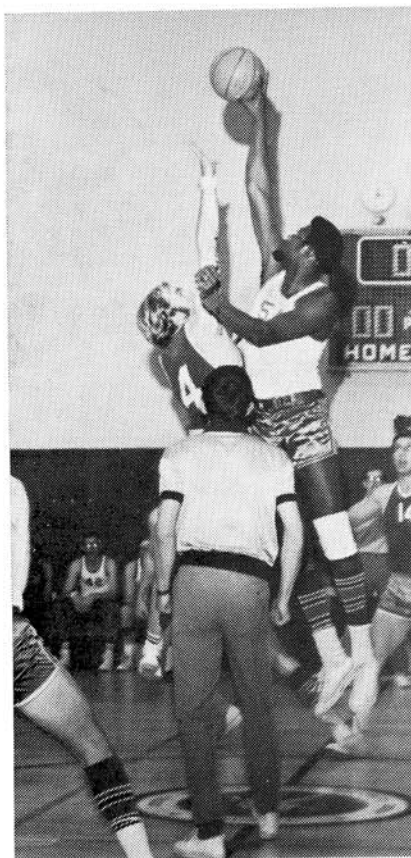
With a third of the season completed the Varsity Basketball Team is currently occupying second place in the Scottish National League with Boroughmuir, one game behind the Hornets of Edinburgh. Sporting a 4-1 record, Edzell has impressively defeated its opponents.

Playing in Glasgow the opening week, the Base Team built up an early lead and coasted to an 84-51 victory. Roy Parry and Kim Hanson lead the offensive attack with 22 and 18 points, respectively; while Jerry Walker grabbed 22 rebounds, which greatly contributed to the defensive effort.

The following week the Wayne Lord-coached Chargers returned to the base gym to play their first home game and found the situation much to their liking. Playing before a capacity crowd, the Varsity squad edged the Heriot-Polonia team 81-79. The Edinburgh team made a valiant attempt to overtake Edzell in the final minutes of the game, but its rally succumbed to a sudden scoring burst by the Base Team. The dynamic duo of Hanson and Parry contributed a combined scoring effort of 40 points. In addition, Walker chipped in 19 tallies and another 22 rebounds.

The third contest was played in Aberdeen and pitted the Base Squad against the P.O. Eagles. After forty minutes of basketball, Edzell recorded its third consecutive victory of the young season by the score of 76-58. Hanson led all scorers with 20 points to which Howie "The Cat" Williams and Parry contributed 12 tallies apiece. Both Parry and Hanson dominated the backboards in one of the Base Team's finest efforts.

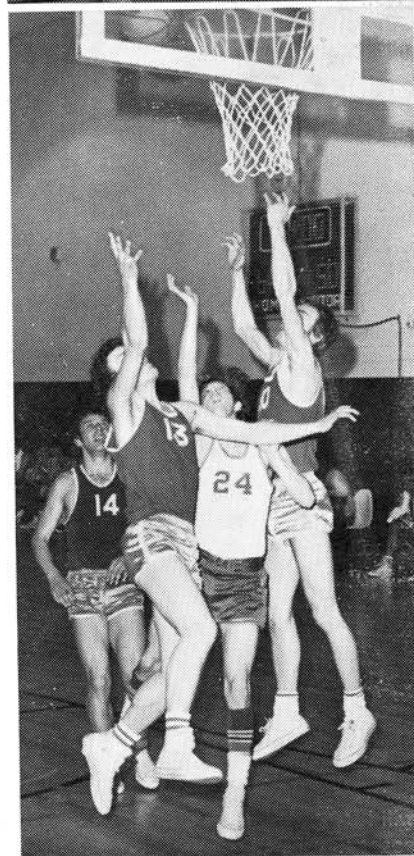
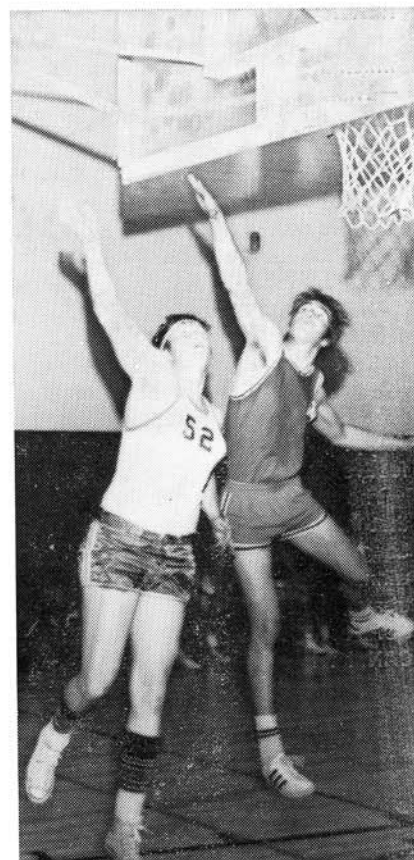
The Dalkeith Saint Team from Edinburgh was the Varsity's fourth victim. In scoring an 82-55 victory, Edzell combined rugged defense and continuous running. Williams greatly contributed offensively and defensively by scoring 21 points and snaring 16 rebounds. In ad-

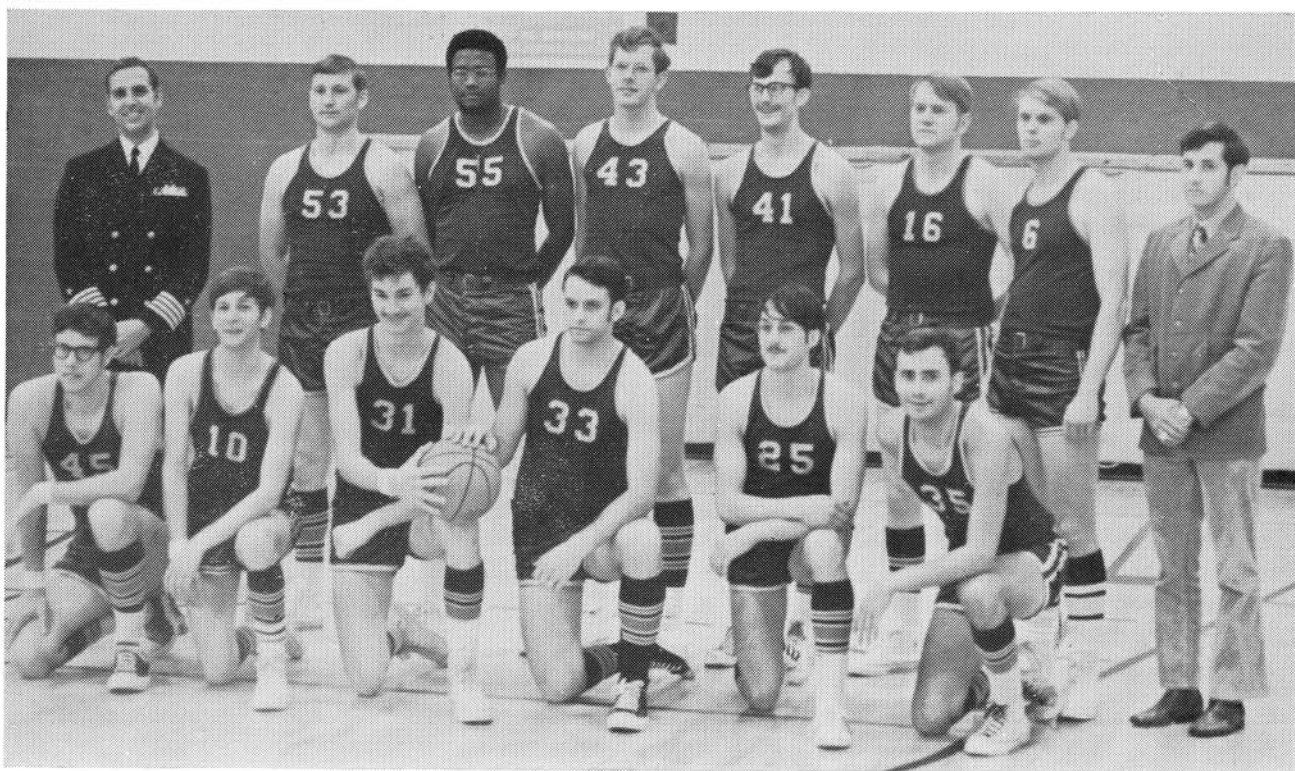


dition, Hanson, Lord, and Parry tallied 15, 11, and points respectively. Hustling Bill McCartney twice came off the bench to spark Edzell's scoring drives. By grabbing 19 rebounds, Walker set up many scoring opportunities as did Parry, who stole the ball numerous times.

As if to provide a warning of the impending defeat to Penilee, Center Walker severely sprained his ankle during the week. However, Edzell, in losing 83-67, refused to give up; and only an uncontrollable scoring drive by the Glasgow Team in the last few moments proved to be the demise of the Varsity,

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1971 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

From L. to R. Rear — Captain Martin, George Adams, Jerry Walker, Dave Smiley, Randy Charbonneau, Howard Williams, Wayne Lord (Coach), Lee Delgrande (Publicity Director): Front Row — Kim Hanson, Bill McCartney, Roy Parry, Tom Storer, Jim Alsup, Bruce Runberg.

YOUTH SOCCER

Six teams from communities surrounding Edzell were organized in a youth Soccer League this year. 9-11 year olds from Montrose, Brechin, Laurencekirk, Luthermuir, Fettercairn, and Edzell met in a double round robin, usually on Sunday afternoons, to play two 20-minute halves of soccer. Our local Yank team was coached by Tommy Olinger, Ken Gorby, and Larry Yarger. Throughout the season they managed one victory and two ties and provided many supporting moms and dads with much excitement. The Yanks came on strong towards the end of the season and it was obvious that one valuable lesson had been learned—TEAMWORK is a vital essential in the sport of European Football. Hopefully, this knowledge will be taken with them into everyday life and someday, somewhere, a young lad just might be a better citizen because of the true sportsmanship and fair play he learned this 1971 season.

The season is fast drawing to a close with Montrose currently leading the league with a 5-1 record and 2 ties. Should the league end in a tie, the winner will be decided on aggregate goals scored throughout the year. Presently, three teams are vying for the Scottish-American Soccer Cup which will be awarded and rotated annually to the winning team. Laurencekirk and Brechin are close on the heels of Montrose with 6-3 and 6-4 records respectively.

FLAG FOOTBALL

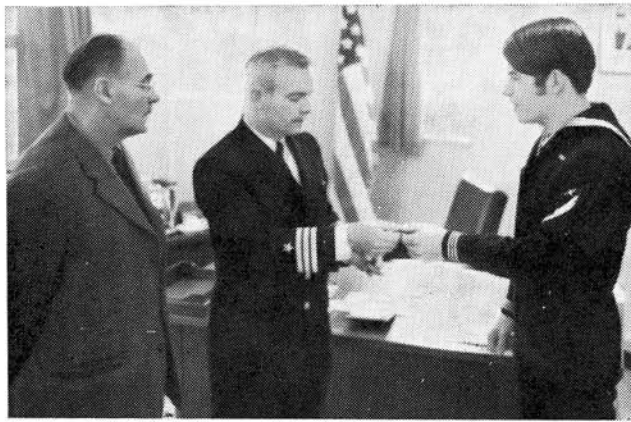
The "Big Red" of the Company 'B' Marines have again won the big one that counts, this time at the hands of the 50 Dept. communication personnel. On Sunday afternoon,

October 31, before an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 250 fans, the Marines displayed their usual "grind em out" form scoring the first two times they had possession of the ball and rolled to a 36-20 victory in the base championship game. Thus, for the fourth consecutive season, Company 'B' has been crowned the Edzell Flag Football Champions.

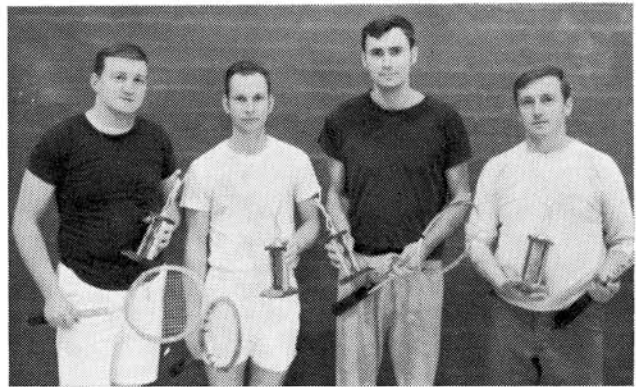
Throughout the season, "Big Red," led by veteran quarterback Neil Kellogg, posted an 8-2 record, losing only to 50 Dept. and 32/34 in regular season competition. The Comms personnel, masterminded by quarterback Dan Flanders, boasted an impressive 9-1 record, tops in both leagues.

In the consolation game, the current Captain's Cup leaders, 32/34 Division, laid claim to 3rd place with an overwhelming 31-6 victory over 35 Division. The T-Birds, probably the best balanced team in their league, were the lone team to conquer 50 Dept. in the regular season, but were upset by 35 Division with two weeks to go and had to settle for 3rd place finish. The final consolidated standings, including play-offs, were as follows:

Marines	9	2
50 Dept.	9	2
32/34	9	2
35 Div.	5	6
31/33	4	6
ADM/LOG	3	7
20 Dept	2	8
CPO/OFF	1	9



Commander Yoder presenting CTRS N John (Dusty) Best with the Second Place Medal from the Midlands District Diving Championships for the Senior One and Three Meter Swingboards. Considering that Dusty has only a total of three months diving experience, this speaks highly for his efforts and the direction and guidance given by Flt Lt R. H. Madgett, MBE, (Ret).



Tennis Champs . . . Dave White, Dave Kohlbrecher, Bruce Runberg, and Bob Stauffer.

1971-72 CAPTAIN'S CUP COMPETITION

The current "Ironman" season is already at the half way mark with softball, golf, horseshoes, tennis, and football completed. Only badminton, bowling, table tennis, basketball and volleyball remain to be played. At midway it looks like a tremendous battle is brewing for the coveted Cup. The standings to date are as follows:

32/34	1850
20 Dept.	1550
*CPO/OFF	1450
50 Dept	1450
35 Div.	1250
Marines	1225
ADM/LOG	1100
31/33	900

*Defending 1970-71 Champions

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

The CPO/OFF rolled through all league competitors in defense of last year's championship and were again crowned the Edzell Tennis Champions. The team of Bruce Runberg, Ray Wexler, Bob Stauffer, Dave Kohlbrecher, and Dave White completely dominated league play this year, boasting a final 20-1 record. The 32/34 Division T-Branchers, losing only 2 games to the CPO/OFF and one to the Matmen of 20 Dept., were this year's runners-up. The final league standings were as follows:

CPO/OFF	20	1
32/34	18	3
20 Dept.	15	6
50 Dept.	9	12
ADM/LOG	8	13
Air Force	7	14
35 Div.	4	17
Marines	0	18
31/33		Dropped



