



# SPECIAL PUBLICATION

U. S. NAVAL CRYPTOLOGIC VETERANS ASSOCIATION

Pensacola, Florida

Summer 2015

## Edzell, Scotland



Station Newspapers  
February - December 1974

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# **Naval Security Group Edzell, Scotland**

**Station Newspapers  
February - December 1974**



**Naval Cryptologic Veterans  
Association  
SPECIAL PUBLICATION**

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26 February 1974



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# IN MEMORY OF

*A U.S. Naval Security  
Group Activity,  
Edzell Wife*

MRS. PERNA EDNA LACEWELL

Mrs Pena Lacewell, dependent wife of PNC Daniel S. Lacewell, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Brechin, Scotland on 8 February 1974.

Mrs Lacewell had resided in Edzell since 12 July 1971, and during this period was involved in various command and community activities. She was a strong supporter of and an active participant in Navy Wives' Club, deeply involved in Chapel affairs and a dedicated choir member, and had been associated with Girls Scouts as well as other activities aimed at improving the quality of life at Edzell. Mrs Lacewell distinguished herself as a leading citizen at this command and as an outstanding representative of Navy Wives and Americans overseas.

Her absence will be sincerely felt by her many American and Scottish friends, because of her persistent cheerfulness and willingness to help anyone in need and her continual involvement in so many worthwhile causes.

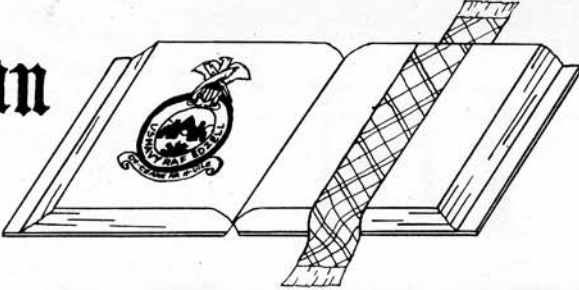
A Memorial Service for Mrs Lacewell was held at the "Chapel of Faith" on 11 February 1974.

Mrs Lacewell was born on 2 February 1938 in Seattle, Washington. She is survived by her husband, Daniel S. Lacewell, her daughter, Debra Dan Lacewell, and her son, Daniel Stewart Lacewell, Jr.





# Tartan Log



U.S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY EDZELL, EDZELL, SCOTLAND  
VOL. 11 No. 1 26 FEBRUARY 1974

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

☆☆☆☆

## VA keeps beds ready

While veterans with nonservice connected disabilities are eligible for Veterans Administration hospital treatment on a bed available basis, beds are always available to veterans with service connected disabilities.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

*from the  
chaplain's desk*



"Out of the Mouths of Babes . . ."

In his article entitled "Between Nine-Five and Nine-Thirty A.M." Philip Peabody, headmaster of Wills Cathedral Junior School, reports some of the questions and concerns aired by children in their daily assembly. Here are some that stirred emotions:

'I feel sorry for church people. They must have lots of things to say.'

'There are successful people, sensible people, helpful people, meals-on-wheels people, sour people, happy people, poor people, rich people, city businessmen. Old people are kind and small and crinkled and do not drive cars.'

'A child at home, making muddles which my mother doesn't like. I like to play, make dens and ride.'

'My home is really at school. The time when adventures start.'

'Teachers rushing to and fro, Mr Thompson saying, "Don't say hey, hey, without a horse."'

'To me, home is comfort, countryside, bed, woods nearby, there are shops, fields, cows and sheep.'

'Friday's fish and chips night, but daddy hates it so we have to have beef.'

'Home is nice, a dreamish place, where I can play and shout.'

'My hamster rattles in his wheel and my dog sleeps on the bed.'

'I don't understand why the world goes round so fast and we cannot feel it.'

'Why is grass green and daffodils gold?'

'I don't know why grown-ups are busy and never ready to play.'

'Why do grown-ups never seem to cry?'

'Why do people fight?'

'Why do people hate work?'

'I don't understand how cars work without anybody pushing them.'

'I don't understand why some grown-ups don't like sweet biscuits.'

'How do aeroplanes fly?'

'How does my brain work?'

'I don't understand how God came to be.'

'I don't understand what tonsils are for.'

'How do snails get into their shells?'

'I don't know why the sun shines, and why the world is here?'

'It's so funny how thoughts stick in my head, unanswered questions, unsolved . . .'

'School to me is a busy droning in my ear. I imagine Mr Peabody smoking an old cigar, confronted by vinegar. Home, peaceful home. Saladin peers like a miser over the fence. My dog greets me with a slurp and a shove of his paws. With a book to read I am lost in the world of the book.'

'Girls play with dolls. Boys make dens and spy on us. They play cowboys and Indians. We dress up as pretty ladies. So this is us as children. Are some of the things we have mentioned meaningful to you?'

I wonder . . .

*Chaplain R.W. Moser*

MARCH IS

## RED CROSS

MONTH



### help us help

# Refrain

## An open letter to drunks

Since you cannot refrain from drinking, why not start a saloon in your own home. Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a license. Give your wife \$55 to buy a case of whiskey. There are 240 snorts in a case. Buy all your drinks from your wife at \$60 a snort, and in 12 days, when the case is gone, your wife will have \$89 to put in the bank and \$55 to start in business again.

If you live 10 years and continue to buy all your booze from your wife, and then die in your boots from the shakes, your widow will have \$27,085.37 on deposit, enough to bury you, bring up your children, pay off the mortgage on the house, marry a decent man, and forget she knew you.

(Social Actions Newsletter).



## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Letters to the editor for inclusion in the Tartan Log are welcomed because the paper is your's and you should contribute to its contents. We are not interested in whether the writer agrees or disagrees with prevailing opinion or to provide information on a particular subject, your contribution will be greatly appreciated by all. All too often our readers feel they must find something to disagree over before submitting articles to the editor. Quite to the contrary, the "Letters To The Editor" portion of the Tartan Log is reserved for the purpose of the reader to express his or her views. Some constraints are placed in letters to the editor and generally are that: (1) communications must be signed; (2) they must not contain offensive language; and (3) they must not be libelous.

In short, we appreciate your input to the editor, so keep these letters rolling!!  
JOSN Robert (Bob) Pokorny,  
(Editor)

### Fire Safety

National Fire Protection Association records show that advance fire emergency planning could save the majority of 6,000 lives which are lost annually in home fires.

Plan escape routes from every room in your home. Have family fire drills often to make everyone, including children, knows what to do in case of fire. Careful planning and regular rehearsing of drills may save all of your lives.

And remember, don't give fire a place to start.

Don't wait for fire to strike before you check your home for fire hazards. Are attic, basement, closets and garage free of rubbish? Are furnaces and stoves in good working order and placed well away from combustible walls and ceilings? Are worn electric cords and defective appliances repaired promptly? Are flammable liquids safely stored?

If you need help in checking your home for these fire hazards, call your fire department today and ask them to help you inspect your home for fire safety.

**n 1:** affection based on the fastening of safety belts. **2:** warm attachment, enthusiasm, or devotion. **3:** the act of asking person or persons to wear safety belts. **4:** unselfish concern that freely accepts another in loyalty and seeks his good.



Safety belts, when you think about it, it's a nice way to say I love you.

## World of Food

# COOKERY

### WALNUT CHERRY DELIGHT

1 cup walnuts	1-8oz pkg. cream cheese
1 1/4 cup flour	1/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar	1 egg
1/2 cup butter	1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup coconut	1lb. 5oz. can cherry pie filling

Chop 1/2 cup walnuts coarsely and set aside for top of squares, then chop the remaining walnuts fine, for the bottom layer. Combine flour, brown sugar and butter and blend to fine crumbs. Add coconut and finely chopped walnuts and mix well. Set aside 1/2 cup of mixture. Pack remainder into bottom of greased pan (9in. x 13in. x 2in.), bake at 350° for 12 to 15 minutes or until edges are very lightly browned.

Meanwhile, soften cream cheese and beat in 1/3 cup sugar, egg and vanilla, continue beating until very smooth. Spread over hot baked layer and bake 10 minutes longer. Remove from oven and spread cherry pie filling and bake 15 minutes longer. When completely cool cut into squares and serve with ice cream or cut into fingers for cookies. Store in refrigerator.

Melvina Chapman

### SAVARIN CHANTILLY

1 package active dry yeast	2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 cup water	1 egg
1/2 cup milk, scalded and cooled	Savarin Syrup
1/3 cup soft butter or margarine	Apricot Glaze
1/4 cup sugar	Creme Chantilly
1/2 teaspoon salt	

Soften active dry yeast in warm water or compressed yeast in lukewarm water. To hot milk, add butter, sugar and salt; stir until butter melts and cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1/2 cup flour. Beat in egg and softened yeast. Add remaining flour and beat vigorously for five to seven minutes. Cover with a damp cloth and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk (approx. 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours). Str. down batter and spoon into well greased 6-cup ring mold. Cover and let rise until almost double (about 45 minutes). Bake in a 350° oven until done and top is nicely browned (about 35 minutes). Cool 5 minutes and remove from mould. Prick top of Savarin in several places and gradually drizzle with Savarin Syrup; let stand about 30 minutes, basting frequently to soak well.

Brush entire surface with warm Apricot Glaze. Trim top with blanched almonds and candied cherries and fruits arranged and cut to resemble Poinsettias. At serving time, fill center with Creme Chantilly; the Savarin Chantilly serves fourteen.

**SAVARIN SYRUP:** Combine 1 cup sugar and 2 cups of water; bring to boiling. Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1/2 cup of rum, kirsch or cognac.

**APRICOT GLAZE:** Heat and stir one 12-oz. jar of apricot preserves; seive or put in blender and brush over Savarin.

**CREME CHANTILLY:** Whip 2 cups of whipping cream with 2 tablespoons of confectioners sugar and 2 teaspoons of vanilla.



**Editorial**

# A Doctor Examines Fat

By COL. (DR.) BENJAMIN R. BAKER  
USAFE Command Surgeon

*"Fatty, fatty, two by four,  
Couldn't get thru the kitchen door."*

That's a familiar rhyme we've all heard! Likewise, terms overweight and obesity are becoming pretty familiar. Instead of heading toward the kitchen, let's take a minute or two to think about the words overweight and obesity.

Being overweight means weighing more than the ideal weight for height and sex. Although adults do generally weigh more as they age, there is no proof that older people should weigh more than younger individuals. Being overweight does not necessarily mean that this overweight is due to fat; however, excessive overweight almost always is due to excess fat.

It is sometimes true that the person with big bones or endowed with more than the average amount of muscles may be overweight when compared to the average person, without being fat.

Obesity, on the other hand, is a type of overweight caused by an excess of fat. Obese people are always overweight for their build and sex.

Weight standards are usually based upon life insurance company studies where a large number of individuals are weighed and "standard" or average weights determined. Maximum weight limits are then usually computed on the basis of these statistical norms.

When one is obese by greater than 25 per cent of the average ideal weight, there is evidence that disease increases in frequency, and the death rate climbs. To put it more directly, the fatter one is, the greater is the chance of developing heart and blood vessel disease, hypertension and diabetes. Then the death rate climbs!

People become obese from eating. Overeating causes fat cells to collect fat material, and obesity results. Childhood eating habits may partially explain why some adults are able to eat more and gain less, while others can eat little and gain much.

Obesity then can be corrected primarily by decreasing food intake. This involves altering psychological, social and cultural habits. We know that eating



# DENTAL

The week of February 3-9 is National Children's Dental Health Week, and the Dental Department at this command is sponsoring its Children's Dental Health Week during the following week — February 11-15. During this time, the Dental Department visits Halsey Elementary School and supervises and instructs each child on his tooth brushing technique. A lecture on preventive dentistry is given to each class. In addition, all children below the fourth grade visit the Dental Clinic. They are introduced to the clinic, and then given an oral examination. Any child above the third grade who has'nt recently been seen by the Dental Department is also brought over to the clinic for an exam. Thus, we hope to have seen all children at the Halsey Elementary School. Any children not attending Halsey can be seen at Dental sick call on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1300.

This year's theme of Children's Dental Health Week is: "Kill The Sweet Snack Habit." A basic description of the caies process (decay) would be as follows:

Tooth and bacteria and carbohydrates are necessary for decay.

Bacteria and carbohydrates — acid

Tooth and acid starts the decay process

There ae three basic food substances: carbohydrates (starches and sugar), proteins, and fats. Research has shown that carbohydrates are by far the most important food component in the etiology of decay. The quantity of sugars and starches consumed is not the important factor. More important is the frequency of consumption of these items. Frequently between meal sweet subject the teeth to an almost constant exposure to acids and consequently to the decay process. Another variable to consider is the rate at which food is cleared from the oval cavity. Studies have shown that sweets remain in the oral cavity longer than most other food substances. This also prolongs acid exposure to the tooth. Researchers have correlated these facts with others and have formulated a caries potentiality index, with high values being indicative of a foodstuff which is more likely to initiate the decay process than one with a low value. Some representative foods are listed below:

(continued on Page 8 )

is an important social function. We go out to dinner for special occasions, we entertain others in our home by eating. Culturally, certain foods are preferred without regard to their calories or food values. These ingrained habits must be altered in the treatment of obesity.

Also important, but less so, in the treatment of obesity is the necessity to increase physical activity. Using more

calories than one eats does result in weight reduction.

Very rarely, correction of hormonal imbalance is needed, but generally, eating is what it's all about!

If you are obese, your looks, your life, your job, and possibly the welfare of your family may be at stake. Medical facilities can offer advice and assistance. Make an appointment now!

# Tartan Log

- CAPT W. K. Martin ..... Commanding Officer
- CDR C. L. Hoover ..... Executive Officer
- LT. J. W. Peters ..... Public Affairs Officer
- CWO3 A. E. Callahan ..... Officer Advisor
- JOSN R. R. Pokorny ..... Editor-in-Chief
- CTR1 H. L. Abernethy ..... Photographer

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# MARINE'S COMPANY "B"

BY  
SSGT J.R. MACPHEE

January has finally arrived and peace and tranquility are slowly returning to Company B. The festive holiday season was kicked off on 17 December with a Christmas "pot luck" dinner followed by dancing to music by the K.J.B. By the time the party was over many Bonnie B members were feeling the Yule-time "spirit". From then on Christmas turned into one long celebration lasting till the Scottish "First-Footing" was over.

Since our last news issue, Bonnie B has been busy saying good-bye to old friends and greeting new ones. People that have left include: GYSGT Jim Forret who is by now basking in the sunshine with the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa. SGT Chuck Ford is now back in the states getting reacquainted with civilian life. New faces around Company B include: CPL Karlo Elonen reporting in from Company F, Rota, Spain. Karlo's hometown is Conneaut, Ohio, and his main interests are shooting, archery, and photography. CPL Bob Downs, hailing from Chicago, Illinois, comes to Bonnie B from Com-

pany C in Guam. Bob's main interest seems to be sports since he says he likes to play them all. Hailing from Waukeegan, Illinois, and reporting in from Company C, Guam, also, is CPL Garry Stone. Gary's hobbies include karate and motorcycles, and his primary sport is basketball. LCPL David Briggs, arriving at Bonnie B from Company K, Pensacola, Florida, claims McKeesport, Pennsylvania as his birthplace. Along with sports activities such as softball, baseball, football, basketball, tennis, and bowling, he still finds time to pursue hobbies of reading, firearms, and model building. PFC Darrel Grimes, whose hometown is Richmond, Indiana came to Company B from Company K, also. Darrel is another sports oriented individual gravitating towards wrestling, football, and a desire to learn motorcycle racing.

The past two months have also been promotion time at Bonnie B. Promoted to their present rank are CPL's G. D. Stone, C. L. Robinson, J. D. Rambo, R. Downs, R. D. Allan, and LCPL D. R. Briggs.

## Marine's Wife-Line

Since our last newsletter in the Tartan Log, our ladies have been busy with preparations and sales of our 1974 Desk Diaries of Scotland for the new year.

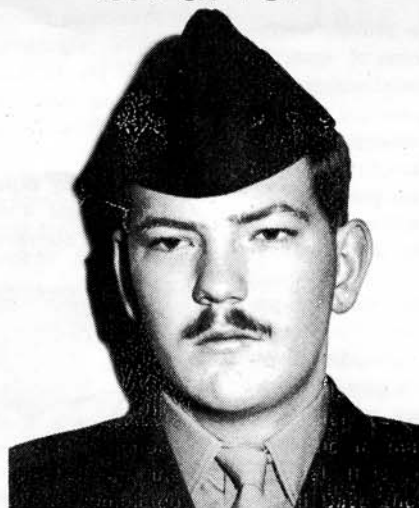
Our season began when, armed with cakes, cookies and other goodies, we visited the Dorward Home for the old folks in Montrose. After a charming tea break, we joined them in singing, with a perfect pitch harmony and with the aid of Elizabeth Clarks of Montrose on the piano. We then took a guided tour of the home at which time we met the oldest resident, a lovely active 98½ years young lady. This was a very gratifying experience for all of us and a very enjoyable way to begin the new year.

We then plowed head first into the Christmas season with our own families and with other Company B members. We helped with the Company B Christmas party and then the children party, which was a huge success.

As of this issue, we have no comings or goings so we have the future to look to which means a new election of officers and a dance in February.

See You next time . . . Jove.

## Marine of the Quarter



Cpl. Richard D. Allan

Company "B" Marine Support Battalion announced the selection of Cpl. Richard D. Allan as "Marine of the

Quarter" for the period October to December 1973 at U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Edzell, Scotland.

Selection for this award is very competitive and reflects the very "best" in performance, behavior, leadership and participation in community affairs. The screening process employed to identify and select the "Marine of the Quarter" involves two steps: (1) a preliminary selection at the platoon level; and (2) the final selection at the company level.

Cpl. Allan hails from Walpole, Mass. He enlisted in the Marine Corps after graduating from high school and was stationed at the Naval Communications Training Center, Pensacola, Florida, prior to commencing his tour at Edzell.

In addition to numerous administrative recognitions, Cpl. Allen also received a \$25.00 Savings Bond and a Meritorious Mast accompanied by a Letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer, Company "B".

Take stock in America.  
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds





## Company 'B' 1973 Toys for Tots Drive

The 1973 drive sponsored by Company "B" personnel to collect and distribute toys to underprivileged children was a resounding success. The Marine's of Company "B" collected 2,500 toys during the 1973 drive and turned them over for further distribution to deserving children by the Angus County Social Work Department.

The final 1973 effort was completed on 11 December 1973 and the Company "B" Marine's would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of this command for their very generous contributions to this most worthy cause.

A ceremony marking the end of the 1973 Toys for Tots Drive was held in the Community Center on 11 December 1973. Pictured from left to right are: Mrs Betty Morton, Community Relations Adviser; Major D. O. Clough, Company "B" Commanding Officer; Captain W. K. Martin, USN, Commanding Officer; and MSgt. Morrison, this year's campaign coordinator.



## NWCA Scottish Thistle No. 239

Although you haven't heard much from the Navy Wives Club for awhile, we don't want you to get the impression that we haven't been active. To the contrary, we've been so busy lately that we haven't even had time to bicker and gossip amongst ourselves.

Just to mention a few of our activities, other than Wednesday afternoon Bingo and our "Welcome and Farewell" socials, we've been involved in some very rewarding work for the underprivileged children of Broomfield Childrens Home, have started monthly collections of Betty Crocker Coupons to be used for baby gifts and other charitable gifts, and continued our program of baking goodies each month for the men in the barracks. Baking goodies for the single fellows has been a most rewarding endeavour, and we have usually been able to bake enough for residents of two or three wings each month (sometimes the goodies are simply placed in the recreational lounges to tempt anyone who happens to pass by).

The Club's card and stationery sales have proven worthwhile and extremely beneficial from the point of view of raising funds as well as in promoting good relations among wives through personal contact.

The Club still maintains Hospitality Kits which are available to anyone needing them, whether arriving or departing families. You can get anything we have, whether it be one item or twenty, so feel free to contact any of the members if assistance is required, and they will be more than glad to help you with your problem.

So far it sounds as though we work all the time, but we also have very nice socials and fun times as well. The latest function held by the Club was a resoundingly successful Candlelight Installation Dinner for the Club's new officers. The dinner and installation ceremonies were held on 23 January 1974 at the Central Hotel in Edzell with approximately 40 persons in attendance, including members and their husbands, honorary members, and guests. This was an excellent evening event and, since it was held during the Robert Burns Celebration season, a little Scottish flavor was added when the hotel management graciously consented to serving us haggis, neeps and tatties.



The Commanding Officer, Captain W. K. Martin, presided over the installation ceremonies and installed the following new officers (see photo from left to right): Carol Burke — Parliamentarian; Frankie Carr — Treasurer; Kathy Martin (standing in for Mandy Groves) — Vice President; Ruth Ward — President; Donna Wendler — Secretary; Pam Roberts — Chaplain. Following the installation of new club officers, Captain Martin also installed the new club sponsors, Lieutenant and Mrs J. W. Peters, and presented pins and awards to past offices. The outgoing club president, Mrs Ada Hutchinson, also participated in the presentation segment of the ceremonies by presenting Mrs Moser, the outgoing sponsor, with a plaque and a Sunburst Pin in recognition of her outstanding cooperation and support of the club over the past year.



(continued on page 7)



## Bicycle Safety Precautions

Many personnel, both military and civilian, are being injured while riding bicycles. These mishaps occur both on and off the job and are increasing at an alarming rate. A few are discussed below:

(A) A messenger was using his personal bike to deliver correspondence from one building to another. While enroute, he had to take his bike across some railroad tracks. He failed to go-across the crossing at a proper angle, and the front wheel of his bike was caught in the track, throwing him and the bike to the pavement. His left leg was broken, and he received a number of cuts and bruises on his lower extremities.

(B) A BM3 was riding his bicycle on base during the early morning rush hour. In attempting to ride through two lanes of traffic, his right shoulder contacted the left side mirror of a pickup truck. He was thrown to the pavement, but fortunately he was not run over. He didn't get away scot-free, however, his left arm was broken and he received a scalp wound.

(C) An officer was riding a 3-speed bicycle with his two year old son seated behind him. A dog was running alongside the bike and without warning, darted in front of it. The front wheel struck the dog, knocking the bike out of control. An attempt to prevent his son from hitting the pavement caused the officer to fall on his left knee. Two hours later he reported to sickbay with a swollen knee which was found to have been broken in two places. Animals especially dogs, are a known menace to bicyclists. Caution on the part of the injured could have prevented this mishap.

(D) An employee was riding his privately owned bicycle. As he stood up on the pedals to increase his pushing power, the right pedal broke, causing him to fall to the asphalt roadway. He received lacerations to his forehead, right elbow, right hand and right leg. A periodic checkup of the bike may have revealed a faulty pedal and the mishap could have possibly have been avoided.

(continued from Page 6)

Guests for the evening included Constable Bob Whyte of Carnoustie, who was guest speaker, and Mrs Judith Robertson, a reporter from Montrose. Constable Whyte's speech concerning the history of tartans and kilts was extremely informative and was also enjoyed by all.

We all wish the new officers and sponsors the best of luck and success during the forthcoming term of office.

The Club plans for the upcoming months are many and varied. For example, plans are now being firmed up to visit the Arbroath Senior Citizens Club and plans for many activities up to and including the Easter Season are already taking shape. Specific information concerning club activities and plans will be included in the next Tartan Log edition.

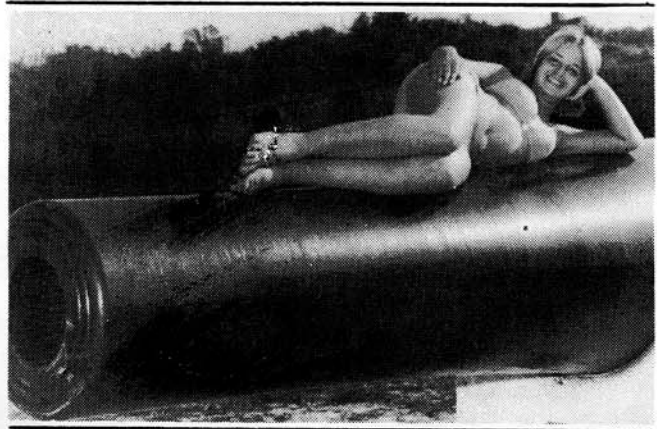
As a final note this time, it should be noted that all enlisted wives have an open invitation to join in any of our activities. Come on out to our meetings. You may have some questions or perhaps some good ideas you would like to share with us. We have a lot of new wives onboard, and we are hoping each and every one of you will come and join in with us. We have a lot of fun and like to think that we contribute toward making Edzell a better community to live in. This is YOUR Club, so come on out and give it a try! Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at the Navy Wives Building (next door to the Base Nursery). See you there!

(E) A Navyman was riding his bike on a little used back road on a Naval activity. He was engaged in acrobatics, that is, forcing the front wheel off the gravel. While doing so, the rear wheel went out of control and the bike crashed into a tree. His injuries consisted of severe brain concussion and numerous cuts and bruises about the face.

(F) While riding his bicycle from his barracks, a CT3's foot slipped off the pedal causing him to fall to the ground and strike his head. Although, he was advised to go immediately to sickbay, the man instead went to the galley, then to the message center, and finally to his bunk in the barracks. He was later discovered dead in his bunk in the barracks. The autopsy revealed a fractured skull. This fatal mishap tragically emphasizes the importance of seeking medical attention immediately when the possibility of injury exists.

With the fuel shortage, bicycles are becoming even more popular. This means a lot more Navymen and dependents will be biking in the future. By taking the normal and common-sense precautions, mishaps can be avoided. Bicyclists owe it to themselves to do so.

(adapted from September/October issue of Lifeline).



## ◆ TOPS ◆ Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is an international organization which was established by four women in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1948, and which is now comprised of 12,295 chapters with a membership of 318,433 women, men and children. This organization has accounted for a total weight loss among its members of 1,244 tons.

TOPS first came to this command during November 1971 and currently has a membership of 14. Of 12 members who weighed in on 22 January, 9 had an aggregate weight loss of 21½ pounds, 1 had gained, and 2 stayed at their previous weight. There is no set diet that must be followed. Each member has a weight goal and, once achieved, there is a three-month period in which the member must try to stay as close to this goal as possible (i.e. 7 pounds under or 3 pounds over). KOPS stands for **Keep Off Pounds Sensibly** and a member in this trial period is called a **WKIW** or **Women KOPS In Waiting**. Members encourage each other to become slim, trim, and healthy KOPS.

If you should be interested in the TOPS Club or in gaining information as to how to become a member of this organization, please contact Mrs Kathy Smith, MEMQ 54.



## Personnel Newsbriefs...

A new development in the expanding program involving JUMPS (Joint Uniform Military Pay System) is the recent conversion of all enlisted leave accounts and entry of these accounts in the centralized data bank at the Navy Finance Center, Cleveland, Ohio. Up until December 1973, leave accounting and leave balance computations were controlled at the command level and involved enlisted service record page 8, and your military pay account. Effective 30 November 1973, all leave accounting was transferred to the Navy Finance Center. This means that you will begin to receive a monthly LES (Leave and Earnings Statement) on which will be recorded your leave balance as of the 30th of each month. This new procedure is a significant milestone in the JUMPS implementation schedule and it comits Navy Personnel and Disbursing offices worldwide to full implementation of the Optical Scanning Recognition Leave Authorization Forms. The original of the form is submitted directly to the Navy Finance Center, where the leave data is entered into the central data link. When you complete your leave and return part three of the leave authorization to the Personnel Office, the actual leave taken is entered on your Enlisted Service Record page 8 for local record purposes and part five is then sent to the Disbursing office. Disbursing enters the actual leave taken on your military pay account and then forwards necessary adjustments to the Finance Center. Then, and only then, is your leave account adjusted to reflect the actual leave taken. Failure to return part three of the leave authorization cuts the vital link in correctly recording your leave. In short, the entire period of leave authorized will be counted against you whether or not you took the whole leave authorized.

The JUMPS system is here to stay; therefore, future issues will carry more articles in which we will attempt to explain more about this system and how it affects you.

**Are  
You**



**Getting  
Short?**

(continued from Page 4)

Food		Caries Potential Index	
Caramel	27	Marmalade	9
Honey and Bread	24	Potatoes	7
Chocolate	21	White Bread	7
Honey	18	Milk	6
Sweet Cookies	18	Apple	5
Danish Pastries	13	Orange	3
Wheatblend Bread	13	Fruit Juices	3
Ice Cream	9	Carrots	1

Even though sweets have a high calories potential, there is nothing wrong with feeding a child sweets with his regular meals providing he brushes afterwards. And if this is difficult, certain foods exert a detergent effect during chewing which results in an improved oral hygiene. These are usually fibrous foodstuffs such as apples, oranges, or celery. These should be consumed last in a meal if one is unable to brush.

So, in summation, we are not concerned with the amount of sweets eaten providing it is at the proper time. We want to cut down on the frequency and not the quantity. By paying a little more attention to one's diet and dietary habits, your child may not require corrective dental procedures.

## Sailor of the Quarter



**DT2 David Smiley**

Congratulations are in order for DT2 David Smiley, USN, who was selected as this command's Sailor Of The Quarter for the period January through March 1974.

Petty Officer Smiley, who hails from Evansville, Indiana, has been serving with the U.S. Navy since 17 November 1970. He is currently assigned as the Dental Department's leading petty officer and he is also responsible for departmental administration and supply functions as well as conducting prosthetic laboratory procedures.

In recognition of his outstanding achievements, Petty Officer Smiley was presented a Letter of Commendation from the commanding officer, a \$25.00 gift certificate, and granted a 72-hour special liberty, as well as a first class, round-trip ticket to London.

**YOUR  
PERSONAL  
AFFAIRS...**







## 1974 All-Navy Northern European Basketball Championship



The 1974 All-Navy Northern European Basketball Tournament was held at the Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, on 9-10 January. In addition to the Edzell varsity, participants in the double-elimination tournament included teams representing Naval Station, Thurso, Scotland, USS Canopus (AS-34) and Navy London. A determined Edzell team, averaging over 110 points per game, emerged victorious after the two days of competition and claimed The 1974 United Kingdom Navy Basketball Championship. The Edzell team, back row from left to right: James A. Moos, Curtis Matthews, Coach Denny L. Wilcox, Dan Brunle, Terry L. Rowe; Front Row from left to right: Pat LaPorte, Harry N. Copeland, David A. Smiley, Stephen P. Smith.

In the opening game of the 1974 Northern European Tournament held 9-10 January at Edzell, NAVRADSTA Thurso suffered a 69-56 loss to USS Canopus. Edzell got off to a winning start in their first game defeating Navy London 111-66. London rebounded from their first game loss to Edzell by eliminating Thurso from further competition, 87-74. In the last game of the opening round, Edzell won their second game of the tournament with a 117-63 victory over Canopus. On the final day Navy London qualified to meet Edzell in the championship game by defeating USS Canopus 104-72. The final game was practically a repeat performance of the two team's initial encounter, as Edzell romped throughout the contest, taking a 101-61 victory and the Northern European Championship.

A tournament banquet was held in the EM Complex on 9 January with Captain W. K. Martin making the welcoming address to the team players and tournament officials. The

outstanding manner in which the games were officiated evoked praise from all four teams, as well as many spectators. A WELL DONE was extended to Jim Nored, Larry Reising, Scott Coulson, Gary Sims, Bob Rugg, Ken Winters and George Adams, the tourney's officials and scorers.

Navy London finished 2-2 overall, while USS Canopus finished in 3rd place with a 1-2 record. Thurco ended up in 4th, winless in two attempts. Terry Rowe and Harry Copeland led the inspired Edzell team with 3-game totals of 89 and 64 points, respectively. Gary Beck of Navy London led all scorers with 132 points in 4 games. Gary Goodman of Thurso was the only player to top 40 points, scoring 45 in Thurso's game against London. Beck and Goodman were selected by the four coaches to share the Most Valuable Player honor for the tournament.

As a result of their victory, Edzell, augmented by Beck, Goodman and Julius Sligh from USS Canopus, advanced to the NAVEUR Tournament at Rota, Spain, where they met Naval Station Rota, winner of the Southern European Tournament, to determine the All-Navy European Champions which will represent Europe in the North Atlantic Regionals later in February. CTRCS R. K. Fisher accompanied the team to Rota as Liaison Officer.

Rota qualified for the NAVEUR Tourney by winning the Southern European tournament, composed of teams representing USS Little Rock, USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, NAF Sigonella, NAVSTA Rota, and NAVCOMMSTA Greece. The host Ambassadors, using their patented fast break offense and full court press, went undefeated in tournament play, defeating all opponents by margins of 20 or more points a game; strengthened by augmenting several top tournament players, they were ready for the NAVEUR finals against Edzell. Before a packed house of Rota supporters, the Edzell five initially experienced some difficulty in finding the basket and fell behind by a half-time score of 51-45.

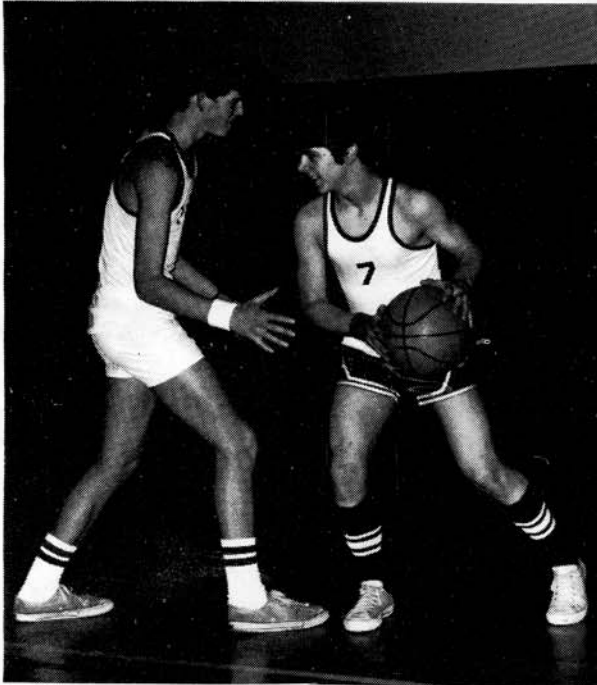
Behind 92-90 with 21 seconds left, Edzell was unable to convert and Rota regained possession and ran out the clock. A field goal at the buzzer and a subsequent foul shot rounded out the scoring and gave a 95-90 victory to the Rota team. This heartbreaking loss had its impact, and Edzell was unable to get untracked and build up the same spirit in the second game of the finals, which saw our team on the short end of a 49-32 score at the half.

Beck led all Edzell scorers for the two game tournament with 49 points, followed by Rowe and Copeland with 47 and 37 points, respectively. Gary Beck from Navy London was selected to augment Rota's team for the North Atlantic Regionals competition in CONUS.



# Yanks Eager For National U-13 Championship

In Youth Varsity Basketball the U15 Yanks romped unchallenged through the first round of the Scottish-American League to take a commanding lead into the second half of the season. Their five victories to date made it sixteen straight league triumphs dating back to their first game in 1972. Since the league was formed in 1971 the Yanks have compiled an impressive 27-2 record and again appear as heavy favorites to capture the area high school championship, a title they've held the past two years. This year's team, consisting of returnees Bobby Fisher, Jimmy Stauffer and Jeff Harris, is also bolstered by Mike Butler, Ronnie Corby, Rob Schlapfer, Wally Allensworth, Robin Shangraw and Eric Christensen.



Jimmy Stauffer, Jeff Harris and Rob Schlapfer were selected to the all-county U16 squad at trials held in Brechin during late October. Stauffer and Harris advanced to the regionals at Glenrothes and subsequently survived the all-Scotland trials at a 3-day camp at Largs Sports Centre south of Glasgow, to be selected, along with eight other Scottish players, to the Scottish National U16 team competing against other national U16 teams from Wales, Ireland and England. The team travelled to Port Talbot, Wales, on 18 January and came home 39-36 upset victims to their neighboring Welsh opponents. Over confidence and poor shooting from the free throw lane were the two key factors attributing to the 3-point loss. On February 1 the U16 team took on England at Meadowbank Sports Center in Edinburgh and lost 87-57; they travel next to Dublin, Ireland, on March 1 for their final international match this season.

The U13 Yanks have got off to a blistering start in the

Scottish Schools Single Elimination Cup held annually throughout Scotland to determine the national championship school team within the 13, 14, 15, 16 and 19 year groups. The U13 Yanks, representing Wm. F. Halsey, Jr. Elementary School, consist of Curt Andros, Pat McDonald, David Foster, Jimmy Stauffer, Glen Woods, Robin Shangraw, Ronnie Corby, Charles Jones and Mike Butler. In their first cup match the Yanks qualified for round 2 by clobbering Laurencekirk Secondary 74-26. In their second game the Yanks downed Perth High 46-36 at Perth to rank among the final eight finalists from an original 32 teams throughout Scotland. In the quarter-finals the Americans put together the best team effort yet as they put on a devastating display of ball control and scoring ability, defeating Dalkeith High School of the Edinburgh area 81-41. The semi-finals among the four remaining teams will be played in mid-February with the National U13 Championship scheduled for either 15 or 29 March at Meadowbank Sports Center in Edinburgh.

This year's Intramural Youth Basketball League was divided into a Boys Section and a Girls Section, each consisting of three teams. Each team played 3 rounds within its own section plus 1 round in the opposite section. In the Girls Division, the Smilers, coached by Mrs Linda Stemm, got off to a flying start, winning their first five games of the season, then splitting the remaining 4 games, for a 7-2 record and the section championship. The Globetrotters, coached by Sgt Bog Rugg, also clinched the Boys Section early in the season, winning 5 of their first 6 games before dropping their final 3 scheduled contests for a 5-4 record, good enough for a 1-game edge over the 2nd place Blazers at 4-5. In the Battle of the Sexes, the boys had a decided advantage in ball control but had to fight for their lives on the boards against the "fairer sex", as the taller and stronger girls claimed a 6-3 edge in the 9 games played between the two sections. A post-season All-Star game is planned for early February, followed by an awards party to recognize individual and team winners from this year's competition.

Current Standings		Top Scorers		Pts	Ave
Edzell Yanks	5 0	Stauffer, Edzell		129	25.8
Laurencekirk	2 1	Harris, Edzell		104	20.8
Brechin	2 2	Davidson, Laurencekirk		50	16.6
Montrose	1 2	Laing, Montrose		50	16.6
Forfar	0 2	Yule, Forfar		14	14.0
Arbroath	0 2				

Final Standings		Top Ten Scores	
Boys Section		C. Andros	124
Globetrotters	5 4	L. Yarger	109
Blazers	4 5	P. McDonald	75
Celtics	3 6	S. McIntire	66
Girls Section		D. Foster	64
Smilers	7 2	C. Kelly	64
Iron Butterflies	6 3	T. Andros	62
Superstars	2 7	K. Leach	60
		J. Harris	59
		L. McDonald	51



## Bowling Alley Grand Opening

On 10 December 1973, a ribbon-cutting ceremony, performed by Captain Martin, officially reopened the Special Services Bowling Lanes after a 3-week closure for modernization. The completed project included installation of four AMF 8282 solid state automatic pinsetters, conversion to

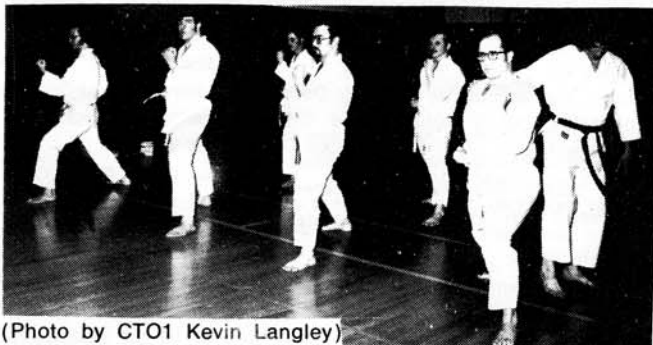
Funded by CHNAVPERS at an approximate cost of \$35,000, completion of this project has made Edzell the most modern bowling facility in the United Kingdom. The Edzell lanes were first opened in December 1963 and since then approximately half a million games have been rolled by Edzell bowlers. The present facility, managed by Mr Dave Rae who is a 10-year veteran at Edzell, supports two ladies' leagues, a men's scratch league, a mixed league, youth leagues, plus Captain's Cup Intramural Bowling with approximately 200 bowlers participating. The Bowling Alley has an annual budget of approximately \$15,000 and is considered to be one of the most popular recreation assets at this command.

**Get Out To The Games Support Your Team**

## Karate Anyone?

**KARATE** — What does it mean to you? To some it's breaking thick boards or the limbs of a would-be mugger. To others it's fending off the advances of a beautiful young lady. Karate is all these things and more!

One of the skills acquired through learning karate is the ability to defend oneself. In the course of learning karate, a person develops self-control, physical strength, confidence and patience. The new student starts his training with conditioning exercises. These exercises increase strength, stamina, co-ordination and will power. These traits are necessary if the student is to advance to the next step in training which focuses on various blocks, punches, kicks and body stances basic to the art. These basic skills are developed and refined as the student progresses in his training. Karate classes are presently conducted on base by Mr James G. Fraser, a 3rd Dan Black Belt, who is the senior instructor at the Ancrum Karate School of Dundee. The school is affiliated with the United States Karate Association.



(Photo by CTO1 Kevin Langley)

The first class this season began last fall and continued through most of January after a few weeks off for the holidays. About half of the original 18 enrollees completed the 10-week course of instruction and on 22 January Mr Fraser and the graduating class put on a demonstration for approximately 75 base personnel. The second class began on 29 January and is scheduled to continue into April.

## 20/Admin Cops 1973-74 Badminton Championship

The 1973-74 Intramural Badminton Program commenced in mid-November and continued through the rest of the year. Eight teams, representing Admin/20, 32 Division, 34 Division, Marines and the CPO/Officers participated in the single round competition. 20/Admin's team of George Adams and Scott Coulson romped through all opponents for an unblemished 7-0 record for this year's Badminton Championship. The final league standings and Captain's Cup points awarded were as follows:

20-Admin 'A'	7	0	400
CPO/OFF 'B'	6	1	350
Admin/20 'B'	5	2	0
34 Division	4	3	250
Admin/20 'C'	2	5	0
CPO/OFF 'A'	2	5	0
32 Division	2	5	200
Marines	0	7	200

### CAPTAIN'S CUP STANDINGS

The 1973-74 Captain's Cup Standings, after the completion of football and badminton, are as indicated below. Basketball, bowling and racquetball are presently in progress, with volleyball, tennis, pingpong, softball and golf rounding out this year's Intramural Program in the spring and summer.

Unit	Football	Badminton	Total
32 Division	800	200	1000
Marines	700	200	900
34 Division	600	250	850
Admin/20	300	400	700
31/33 Division	500	0	500
CPO/OFF	0	350	350
50/AF	0	0	0

## CPO Club Donates to Stracathro Hospital

The U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell Chief Petty Officer's presented a cassette tape recorder/radio to the Stracathro Hospital Library on 10 January 1974. The recorder/radio was presented by CPO Club President CTTC R. L. Harter, who was accompanied by Vice President CTTC S. W. C. Bodiford; Secretary CTAC C. C. Jones; and Treasurer SKC R. L. Stevens; and was received by ex-Provost (Forfar) Charles W. Renilson, Chairman of the Angus Hospital Board.

One of the hospital wards has recently been converted into a library and in accepting the gift, Mr Renilson said that the cassette player was an excellent start to equipping this newly converted facility, and indicated that Stracathro was hopeful that other regional service and community organizations would render further assistance in providing for the comfort of patients, Mr Renilson stated: "So many people think that under the National Health Scheme, the hospital patient is completely catered for, but it is little comforts such as this that help to make life more bearable during a stay in the hospital. It is all the more gratifying that the Americans at Edzell Base should contribute to Stracathro Hospital."

Mr Renilson was accompanied by: Mrs K. Thew, Hospital Librarian; Mr A. Fowlie, Deputy Board Secretary and Treasurer; Mr James Pirnie, Hospital Secretary; and Mr James McNeil, Group Engineer.



## Wake Up and Read!



New books are received in the Station Library each month. The following is a review of a few of the most recent acquisitions:

Author JIMMY BRESLIN is also concerned with current affairs in "WORLD WITHOUT END, AMEN. A second generation Irish New York cop beset with personal problems visits Northern Ireland to meet some relatives. He becomes involved in the hate, violence and suffering — ingredients of life in Ulster today. The discovery that he is on the other end of the gun — one of the minority, forces him to face the truth about himself. This is a gripping and sometimes horrifying book of human conflict.

Controversy was rife about the biography "MARILYN" (Marilyn Monroe) by NORMAN MAILER before it was even published. Written in only two months, it began as an article to accompany a collection of photographs of Miss Monroe, but developed into a biography twice the intended length. One of the most talked-about books of the year, MARILYN contains pieces of writing ranging from brilliant to amateur. For those who dislike reading, the photographs are excellent.

On the surface an ordinary college campus. Just below, three groups are battling for power — the Mafia, a black revolutionary group and an organization called Nimrod. Drugs, prostitution and blackmail threaten everyone on the campus. In "THE MATLOCK PAPER" by ROBERT LUDLUM, a college professor is hired to investigate. Could it happen? Is it happening? These are questions you will be asking when you read this book.

The 1974-1975 edition of "THE LYLE OFFICIAL ANTIQUES REVIEW" gives up-to-date prices for all types of antiques. This is a valuable aid to collectors. All prices being computed from sales in the last twelve months. A comprehensive range of articles is covered. If you have a "find", why not refer to this book. It is in the reference section of the library.

Complete listings of new books can be found in the library, on various notice boards on base and in the Special Services Bulletin.

## RIDE-ON

H. I. (Thumper) Richardson

Now that the tinsel and glitter has gone, the parties and your hangover finally subsided, we are once again back in the real world of our everyday existence. Here in Scotland (as well as most of the world) we are faced with growing inflation, devaluation, pollution and the big meany this year — the energy crisis.

As was reported a few months ago in this column, I offered the possible solution of motorcycling as a cure to our present crisis. I also mentioned that certain factors, more namely the weather, precluded all of us going the motorcycle route at this stage in the game. However, it was reassuring to the few of us with gas-guzzling-grocery-getters to be able to reap the benefits of motorcycling, not only with regard to the energy crisis, but in our leisure time activity, as well. Again, for those of you that missed it the first time, if everyone were to go to motorcycling, then the present fuel supply could last about three times the present rate of consumption forecasted today. The impact of this may not have been as clear when it was first stated, but it is right now — for all of us!

But, we've all heard this, time after time, over the last few months, why not now try and do something about it. For those of you interested in saving a few gallons of gas, and have a gas doing it, why not try motorcycling? It's a lot simpler than you actually think. To show you how, here's a few helpful hints for getting your first set of wheels and enjoying the fun.

People are often put off motorcycling because of the vast array of makes and models to choose from today. If you've ever stepped into a large motorcycle dealers showroom, it can really blow your mind. But herein lies the two leading brands and are able to steer the customer to the right model you have in mind. But, what model do you want? A general rule of thumb is for beginners something in the range of about 125cc and for the guy who has a few years in the saddle, something around 250cc to possibly 500cc. Anything above that, the sky is the limit. The motorcycle dealers generally realize this premise and are often times more apt to give better buying service for the small displacement machine than the larger. It boils down to good business sense actually. If you buy a small model this year, you might want something bigger next year, and if you got good service from dealer A then he can make more money on you while being one step ahead of dealer B. First, decide on what you are in terms of experience and start looking. Check the yellow pages, the bigger the advertisement, the greater the business and reputation.

After you've collected all the facts and figures, seek out and find some knowledgeable guy that rides and ask his opinion on your possible choice. Don't worry about asking, for any motorcyclist worth his salt can sit for hours giving guidance and a helping hand to the new biker. To make it a bit easier, just contact the Highlanders Motorcycle Club in care of this column and I will be more than glad to rap with anyone in order to steer him or her on the right road to the two wheeled world.

In other areas, such as insurance, still no problem. Most dealers here in Scotland carry insurance and will write a policy before you leave the shop. Or, as is the case in the states, put it right on the old car policy and you can save a few coins going the family plan. I pay about £16 a year for full coverage (about average — and £10 a year for road tax — eat your heart out). I am insured as a motorcyclist and can ride any bike displacement under the policy. This certainly helps when you want to trade up in the future and to borrow your buddies bike to see if you like it.

In areas such as finance and the "Concession" vehicle ruling, the Credit Union and the legal office can be of great benefit in this area. Also the Highlanders have gone this route once or twice and will be invaluable in giving you a few extra helpful tips to clear up your confusion.

Hopefully in the months to come we will be running articles on what, where and how to buy your first (and subsequent) set of wheels. If you want to get your motorcycling urge in top gear before this summer, drop off your name and address to the Tartan Log office and I will lay some personal service on you so you can reap the benefits.

Remember, save some gas and have a gas doing it — go motorcycling!





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**Vol. 11, No. 2**

24 April 1974



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# IN MEMORY OF

## *Robert Howard Morford* A U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell Navyman

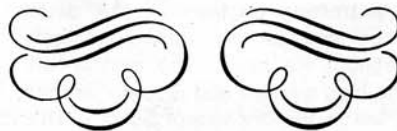
Communications Technician, Administration, Second Class Robert Howard Morford, who was assigned to this command's Personnel Division, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near the city of Brechin, Scotland, on 7 March 1974.

Robert reported for duty with this command on 22 September 1973, and resided with his wife, Judith, at Montrose. Robert served his country with honor and was a fine shipmate. He distinguished himself by his superb professionalism and outstanding performance of duty throughout his Navy career, and his strong motivation toward Navy mission accomplishment and cheerful disposition won him admiration and respect from all with whom he served. He was awarded a Good Conduct Medal and a Navy Unit Commendation.

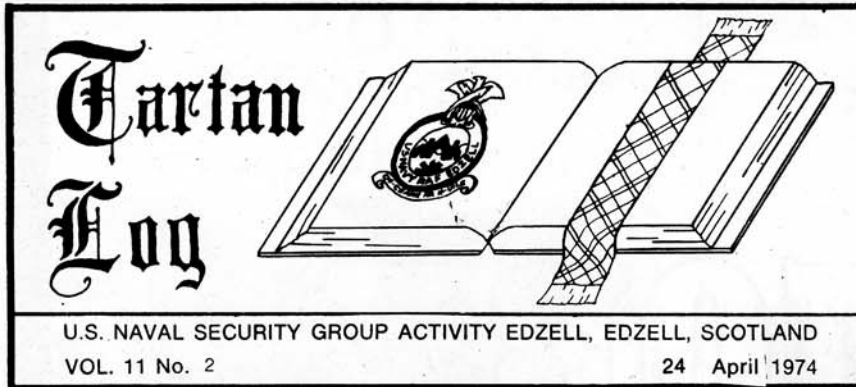
His absence will be sincerely felt by his many friends at Edzell because of his cheerful willingness to help anyone in need of guidance, counsel, or service within the Personnel Division.

A Requiem Mass for Robert was held at the "Chapel of Faith" on 12 March 1974.

Robert was born on 27 July 1948 at Ypsilanti, Michigan. He is survived by his wife, Mrs Judith Ann Morford.







## Barracks Ground-Breaking Ceremony

The Commanding Officer, Captain W. K. Martin, conducted a ground-breaking ceremony on 6 February 1974, which initiated the commencement of new BEQ construction at U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell. The new 184 man BEQ will be constructed using the latest Department of Defense bachelor housing habitability and construction criteria and will be a most welcome "people oriented" addition to this command. The new BEQ is being constructed by Crudens Limited of Edinburgh and is scheduled to be completed during March 1975. Pictured left to right at the ground-breaking ceremony are: Mr Buchan — DOE; Mr Tripney — Crudens; Mr Ryan — Crudens; Mr Sherriffs — DOE; Mr Cochran — DOE; Mr Murr — DOE; Captain W. K. Martin; Mr Brockie — Crudens; Mr Officer — Crudens; Ens. S. D. Platt — Assistant Works Officer; Mr Jack — DOE; and Mr Moyes — DOE.



## The Seabees Are Coming



A Detail of approximately 25 Seabees will arrive in Edzell late April for a seven-month deployment. The Detail, appropriately "DETAIL EDZELL," is part of U.S. MOBILE NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION ONE which is homeported at Davisville, Rhode Island. NMCB ONE, Commanded by CDR. H. E. Boyce, III, CEC, USN, deployed to Rota, Spain, in late March. The Battalion will have seven details scattered throughout the world, two of which will be located in Scotland (one here in Edzell and the other at Holy Loch).

The Officer-in-Charge of "DETAIL EDZELL" is CWO-3 Charles "CB" Bevilacqua, CEC, USN, from Burlington, Massachusetts, and the assistant Officer-


in-charge is Steelworker First Class John H. Williams, USN, from Coolidge, Arizona. The Detail will be berthed in the main barracks and will receive administrative and supply support from NAVSECGRACT EDZELL. Inasmuch as Detail Edzell is on both a construction and a training deployment, the detail will be engaged in various projects throughout the base. Top priority will be the long awaited and urgently needed addition to the Dependent School. This project is not scheduled to start until July, but it is expected to be completed before November. Other projects to be undertaken by "DETAIL EDZELL" will be a Classified Mail Room, a Hazardous

Materials Storehouse, and a CDAA Maintenance Building.

Accustomed to more exotic deployments such as Viet-Nam, Guam, Diego Garcia, Adak, Alaska and the Philippines, the Seabees of NMCB-ONE are looking forward to the deployment here at Edzell. Not only will the Seabees be seeking life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, in addition to their work, they will also be looking forward to competing in sporting events against the station personnel of this command. So come late April, heather blooming in August and September, look for the Seabees in their bloused GREENS and the Seabee emblem on their jackets.

CWO-3 BELIAQUA.





## Chaplain's Corner



"Honor thy father and thy mother." So states the Old Testament book of Exodus. Listening to some young people talk to their parents these days, you get the impression that this admonition is just one more bit of wisdom from the past that has been thrown on the trash heap. We seem to glory in freeing ourselves from every vestige of respect for old ideas and traditions. It is all too easy to fall into the trap of saying all new ideas are good and all old ones are worthless.

It has become fashionable nowadays to reject the influence of mother and to blame mothers for all the failures of their children. Yet, someone has pointed out that if the child cannot help what he is because of the influence of the mother, the mother is what she is because of her mother. A minister was discussing this matter with a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist was shocked when the minister said he was glad they both believed in the Doctrine of Original Sin. The psychiatrist protested vehemently that he didn't believe any such thing. The minister pointed out that if one persists in blaming mothers for the sins of their children, then one could very easily trace the chain of responsibility right back to Mother Eve.

The truth of the matter is that no parent ever has complete understanding of a child. It is very true that many parents are too possessive of their children. Many place too great an emphasis on outward appearances. Many parents are too protective, failing to let their children grow and realize their full potential. Yet, having said all these things, I still think that there are more people in trouble in this world because they failed to honor their parents — and their parents' philosophy of life, their moral standards — than there are those in trouble because of their parents.

For the most part, we are too concerned with the pleasures of the moment to reflect either upon the wis-

# Civilians Have 'Mickey Mouse' Too!

By SSGT. JOHN BUNKER

Uniforms attract attention! Or do they?

Some people who put on a uniform become self-conscious. Or do they?

While kitchen manager in a nationally-known chain restaurant, I decided to turn to the military. Following that decision, I was confronted by various employees as to why I would return to a uniformed service where everyone looked alike.

The question appeared rather odd to me as I looked at the waitresses in cute little hats and red dresses, and the cooks in their black trousers and red shirts — all having the chain name on their collars, shirt cuffs, and dress cuffs. Oddly enough, they also had their last names over their right front pockets on the dresses and shirts — the same as the military.

They say you should never answer a question with a question, but in this case I couldn't refuse.

"Don't you mind wearing the same dresses, hats, shirts and trousers that 30,000 other employees of this chain are wearing all over this country?" I asked. "It never crossed my mind," one answered.

My curiosity aroused, I reviewed the restaurant's operating instructions. Funny thing. Those instructions outlined the wear of uniforms and appearance standards. They even specify hair length, shoe color, proper wear of hat, etc. Sound military?

Many military personnel have decided to get out because they consider the stress put on bearing and appearance is "Mickey Mouse."

If you think bearing and appearance are peculiar to the military, look again. Civilian life is not so different, unless you're eliminating jobs that require a uniform: policemen, cooks, medical personnel, bread and soft drink salesmen, bus drivers and many others.

Before making your decision to shelve your military uniform and return to civilian life, take another long look.

If you can't measure up in the military, you may not make a good civilian, either.

dom of our parents' experienced counsel or upon exactly where any given course of conduct is likely to lead us.

It is entirely possible that by "honoring our father and our mother's" counsel and guidance we may miss a few of the current, flashy pleasures, but the solid

values we gain by practising respect for, and obedience to, their wishes are like money in the bank in terms of our total life happiness.

"Honor thy father and mother" is still good advice for anyone who wants to have a rich, truly happy life. **AFPS**

# Tartan Log

CAPT W. K. Martin .....	Commanding Officer
CDR C. L. Hoover .....	Executive Officer
LT. J. W. Peters .....	Public Affairs Officer
CWO3 A. E. Callahan .....	Officer Advisor
JOSN R. R. Pokorny .....	Editor-in-Chief
CTR1 H. L. Abernethy .....	Photographer

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## Toddy Turtle Says: 'Protect Yourself'



During the latter days of Creation, the Lord inventoried what remained of the miscellaneous parts used to fashion the many creatures on the new earth.

He found, amongst the odds and ends, just enough parts to assemble one more living thing.

He noted, with some concern, a set of four stuffy legs, a pointy tail, long wrinkled neck, a pair of weak eyes, a soft body equipped with exasperatingly slow-acting muscles and a lethargic brain, small and incapable of little more than managing a few moving parts. It was easy to understand why He had left these parts until last! But nothing in nature is wasted, so the last little animal was assembled.

The Lord watched this wretched little fellow make his way slowly through the lush grasses, and saw at once that he had no chance for survival, without some rework! The little beast was recalled.

So the Lord, in His wisdom, fitted the animal with a leathery shell, fore and aft, top-to-bottom, of sufficient size and draft to permit all or its substantial parts to be drawn inside, and hatches closed. He named him Turtle!

Turtle has crawled through the eons of geological time with neither the need nor inclination to change himself in the slightest. Preferential treatment by the Lord provided him with safety, shelter, mobility and five score or more years of life.

If the Lord had considered you incapable of protecting yourself, He would have enclosed you in a shell. So it must have been his plan that you try to live out your five score years by using your noodle — and all the protective gear you deem necessary.

Now, unless you have been preferentially blessed, let's wear the required safety equipment when working.

## Precautions Can Save Lives

An Officer returned to his quarters after standing the duty. A hot cup of coffee sounded good, so he filled an electric pot with water, plugged it in, and placed it on top of a refrigerator.

While waiting for the pot to boil, he fell asleep. The water in the pot boiled away, causing the base of the pot to burn through the Formica top and foam insulation of the refrigerator.

Fortunately, the occupant was not overcome by the smoke because the window over his head was open. The smoke did awaken him, however, and he quickly disconnected the plug and put the fire out with a cup of water.

The lesson learned is obvious: **DON'T OPERATE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES EITHER AT HOME OR AT WORK UNLESS YOU ARE AWAKE AND FULLY ALERT!**

# FIRE Can Kill You!

Carelessness in the use and disposal of tobacco products can result in serious injury or death. For example, at 0557 on 9 March 1974, a fire alarm was activated which indicated that there was a fire in the main BEQ. The station fire-fighting force arrived at the scene of the fire (which was determined to be in room 3, wing 48 of the BEQ) at 0600. The occupant of the room was found choking and coughing and was assisted outside by his shipmates while firemen wearing breathing apparatus entered the smoke filled corridor and the occupant's room to extinguish the fire.

An investigation of this fire revealed that the room occupant had apparently fallen asleep while smoking a cigarette, and the cigarette had fallen on the chair in which he was sitting and thus causing the fire. Had it not been for his shipmates in the adjacent room being alert and taking proper course of action, the occupant of room 3, wing 48, may have sustained serious injury indeed. He should consider himself very lucky and be thankful that his carelessness did not result in injury or death being suffered by his shipmates.

**BE ALERT! DON'T SMOKE WHILE YOU ARE TIRED. THE LIFE YOU PRESERVE MAY BE YOUR OWN OR THAT OF A SHIPMATE.**



### LIST OF 1974 PRIMARY ELECTIONS

Listed below are States, Territories, and the District of Columbia with scheduled primary elections in 1974. Date of primary is in parentheses beside each State or other jurisdiction.

**MAY**—Texas (4), Alabama (7), District of Columbia (7), Indiana (7), North Carolina (7), Ohio (7), Nebraska (14), West Virginia (14), Pennsylvania (21), Arkansas (28), Kentucky (28), Oregon (28); **JUNE**—California (4), Iowa (4), Mississippi (4), Montana (4), New Jersey (4), New Mexico (4), South Dakota (4), Maine (11), South Carolina (11), Virginia (11), New York (18)—but prohibits absentee voting in a primary election; **JULY**—Virgin Islands (2); **AUGUST**—Tennessee (1), Idaho (6), Kansas (6), Michigan (6), Missouri (6), Georgia (13), Louisiana (17), Wyoming (20), Alaska (27), Oklahoma (27); **SEPTEMBER**—Nevada (3), North Dakota (3), Delaware (7), Guam (7), Arizona (10), Colorado (10), Florida (10), Maryland (10), Minnesota (10), New Hampshire (10), Rhode Island (10), Utah (10), Vermont (10), Wisconsin (10), Massachusetts (17), Washington (17); **OCTOBER**—Hawaii (5).





# MARINE'S COMPANY "B"

A new physical training program was introduced to Company "B" Marines on 1 February 1974 by Major D. Clough. Under this new program, each Marine can obtain points for sports activities which are as varied as volleyball to wrestling, or badminton to running. A total of 200 points a month must be accrued, and many members of the Company agree that this is a more strenuous program than the previous one which included three hours training per week.

Bonnie "B" has recently established a running club. There are presently 20 members in this program, and by the time this issue reaches the street, some members will have run over 300 miles. Achievement patches will be issued upon completion of running 100 miles, 500 miles and 1,000 miles. All members of Company "B" are encouraged to join this club by signing up in the Company "B" training office.

Since our last issue, Sgt. Mike Marceau and his wife, Carroll, have arrived here at Company "B" from Company "I", Cyprus. Mike, who was born in Augusta, Maine, is now claiming Gainesville, Florida, as his home of record. He is an all-round athlete, but prefers football and softball as his main sports. Mike's favorite hobby is hunting, and he says one of the main reasons he came to Bonnie "B" was for the fine all-year hunting Scotland provides. His wife, Carroll, likes working with children and hopes to get involved in the Girl Scouts shortly.

## In Many Ways . . . Shoplifting Hurts

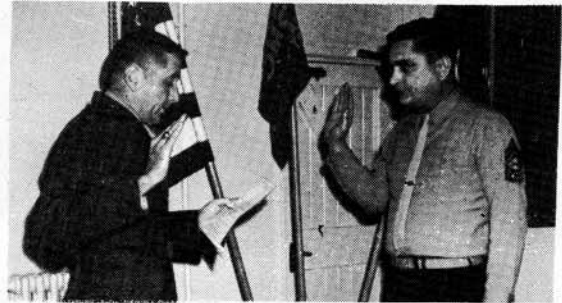
Retailers throughout the world are becoming increasingly concerned with the growing problem of shoplifting, and the Navy Resale System is no exception. Unlike commercial stores, the Navy Exchange is patronised by customers who are also shareholders and co-owners in the Navy's retailing activities.

"Stealing" from your savings is a matter between you and your conscience. The exchange shoplifter, on the other hand, steals property that jointly belongs to him and the other shareholders as well.

Shoplifting hurts in many ways and everyone concerned experiences a measure of that pain! Exchange merchandise costs money — your money, since revenue received at the cash register is used to buy this merchandise.

Shoplifting adds to the operating costs of the Navy Exchange and reduces funds that would be available to support your recreational activities. Shoplifting also drives prices up and threatens the future of many desirable services.

Maintaining prices at reasonable levels in the face of economic inflation is a constant challenge facing the Navy Exchange. In addition, the cost of maintaining security safeguards continues to escalate and rising costs in areas of payroll and improved facilities create more challenges. Losses from pilfered merchandise have to be made up by taking the



Recently promoted to their present rank are: Cpl.s T. J. Milne and S. S. Gallagher. Congratulations are in order to MSgt. John Cunningham and GySgt. Link Ebeling on their recent re-enlistments (see photo). MSgt. Cunningham re-enlisted for three years which will give him a total of over 22 years active service. GySgt. Ebeling re-enlisted for six years, which will give him a total of over 20 years service.

money from other essential areas, or by increasing prices. This amounts to a situation where innocent people pay for the transgressions of others.

Caught in the economic squeeze are the many services and recreational facilities that have been around so long they're taken for granted, such as bowling alleys, libraries, gyms, golf courses, hobby shops, movie theaters, and much, much more.

Your assistance is needed if your interests are to be fully protected. Don't condone shoplifting because of an "It's none of my business" attitude. It **is** your business! The honest exchange customer is robbed as surely as a holdup victim when shoplifting takes place in the exchange.

If you see a shoplifter in action or even suspect that some one might be shoplifting, do yourself a favor and inform the nearest member of the exchange staff. Word will be passed to the exchange security personnel, who have been trained to handle these matters without causing a scene.

Your active co-operation in safeguarding the assets of your Navy Exchange will go a long way toward controlling a problem and ensuring a healthy future for the exchange and all who depend upon it.

The exchange is a good thing and you have a piece of the action. Let's all help in keeping it together.



United States Navy Co



# CAIN

## Construimus, Batuimus

In recognition of the Seabees heritage, the U.S. 107th Birthday of the U.S. Naval Civil Engineer Corps, Jubilee Arms Hotel, Cortachy, Scotland, on 1 March 1942.

The Seabees came into being during the dark days of World War II, when they were employed under contract to accomplish these vital tasks: to construct and maintain the laws of war (as emphasised by those American civilians who were interned during December 1941) indicated that such personnel were essential. Civil Engineer Corps Officers were identified and Seabees were established on January 1942. The Seabees' primary mission was to construct and maintain airfields, barracks, warehouses, and other facilities required for the war effort.



The Seabees were given considerable freedom of action to carry out their assignments and amassed an exceptional professional record of achievement during World War II, constructing some 300 naval bases and airfields. The Seabees were retained after World War II.



Photos by:

This year's Seabee celebration was a resounding success. Assigned to this command, Seabees from Thurso, Scotland, traveled to this command to join in the festivities and celebration.

Opening ceremonies included, presentation of color guard by Public Works Officer, LT. A. E. Wickerham, CEC, USN, presentation of Seabee Birthday Cake to the oldest Seabee, EO1 Tally, Alexander, of this command. Additionally, a command presentation was made by Mr and Mrs Duguid, the managers of the Jubilee Arms Hotel for the last two years in making the Seabee Ball a mer-





# Construction Battalions

# W D O!

*- We Build, We Fight!*

Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, celebrated the 32nd Birthday of the Seabees at the Royal Jubilee Arms Hotel, Edzell, Scotland, on 17th July 1974.

Since the outbreak of World War II, in order to build required naval combat areas. In the early part of the war, civilians performed these functions, however, their doubtful status under the Japanese who were executed by the Japanese on Wake Island. The Seabees should be organized into military units. Accordingly, five Construction Battalions of 1,000 men each were formed on 15th August 1942 to construct airfields, harbor facilities, temporary buildings, etc., in the prosecution of the war effort.



As part of the post-war naval organization and have continued to maintain an outstanding record of performance; their efforts in Korea, Vietnam, and other individual commands throughout the world have contributed immeasurably to the successful completion of Navy missions.

CTO1 K. LANGLEY  
CM2 P. MARTINEZ

The success which was enjoyed by all. Apart from Seabees from Edzell, Loch, Londonderry, Prestwick and Naples Italy, the event added a somewhat international flavor to the celebration.

Following the opening remarks and toasts by this command's commanding officer, the presentation of the first two slices of the traditional Seabee cake from Prestwick, and to the youngest Seabee, CMCN [Name], a plaque was presented by this command's Public Works Section to the Jubilee Arms Hotel, for their outstanding support on this memorable occasion for all.





# Yanks Capture National U-13 Championship



Last November 5, the U13 Yanks from William F. Halsey, Jr., Elementary School began their quest for the Scottish U13 Cup Title a basketball honor never before bestowed on an American school.

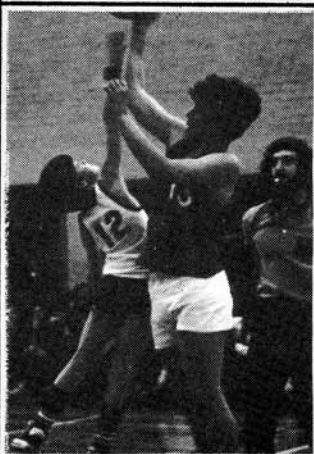
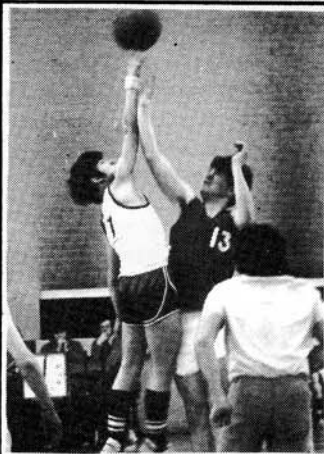
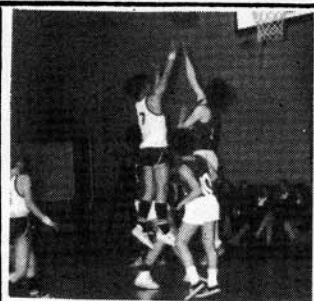
On March 20, 1974, their dream became a reality. After 4½ months, including many hours of practice, as well as five cup matches along the way, Edzell reached the finals, winner take all. The previous four matches were reasonably easy for the Yanks. In November they downed the local Laurence-kirk squad 74-26. Their second victory was just as easy as Coach Stauffer substituted freely in their 46-36 win over Perth. The quarter finals match against previously undefeated Dalkeith High saw the best team effort yet for the Americans as they totally demolished the Edinburgh boys 81-41, leaving only four remaining teams from the original 32 entries. Edzell travelled to a neutral court in Stirling on 15 January for the semi-finals against St. Patrick's High, this year's defenders of the coveted U13 Cup. Halsey's crew blew St. Pat's off the court, defeating the Glasgow team by 30 points, 70-40 to easily advance to the final championship game. Meanwhile, Dunoon School, boasting several Americans from Holy Loch, were having a likewise easy time with their opponents, and, as a result of their semi-final win over Hunter High of East Kilbride, qualified to meet Edzell for the title.

Halsey students, parents and U13 supporters chartered a 50-passenger bus for the trip to Jordanhill College in Glasgow to see the two teams clash on March 20. Dunoon chartered three buses and by the 6.00 p.m. tipoff, there was standing room only in the Scottish gym. Team captain Jimmy Stauffer quickly put Edzell ahead 2-0 with a jump shot from the top of the key. Seconds later the tall American center from Dunoon, Ron Murdoch, showed the tense crowd he too meant business as he easily cleared the boards, on the run and gun style that Dunoon was to use all day, for the tying basket.

The 35-33 half-time score quite accurately represents the closeness and excitement that prevailed throughout the entire game. Both teams gave their absolute maximum to take the 1974 title back home. Murdoch and Yank Mike Butler traded baskets to open up the second half. Another Dunoon 2-pointer knotted the score at 37-37 before Stauffer, playing magnificent ball both offensively and defensively, hit from the outside for 8 straight points to put Halsey up by 8, an advantage they increased to 11 later on at 74-63. With 2 minutes to go, the Yanks tasting victory with an 80-70 lead and Dunoon struggling to put together a desperate last-minute rally, the game appeared to be all but clinched. A full court press by the Scottish school, combined with two turnovers, a personal foul and a missed shot, resulted in 7 quick points by Dunoon and put them back in the game at 80-77. Only 40 seconds remained, however, and the stands were on their feet as a tired, but gallant Edzell team ran out the clock for the 80-77 victory and the 1974 National U13 Championship. How sweet it is!!

Jimmy Stauffer averaged 43 points per game throughout the single-elimination competition and led his team in the final game with a brilliant 64 point performance. Ron Murdoch of Dunoon dropped in 51 points from the inside, another commendable feat. But it was far from an individual victory. Mike Butler hit for 10 crucial points, as well as Robin Shagraw with 4 and Pat McDonald with 2. The hustling determination of scrappy guard Curt Andros will long be remembered. The bench strength provided by David Foster, Glen Woods, Charles Jones and Randy Harter represented an invaluable resource and contributed immensely to the final success of the team. Coach Bob Stauffer and his 10-player crew, including Ron Gorby, a starting guard prior to his recent transfer, at last could breathe easy . . . their hard work had been rewarded . . . They were Number One for at least one year.





## Varsity Basketball Action

Edzell completed their double-round schedule in the Scottish National League with a respectable 6-4 record. Their last victory was an impressive 65-57 triumph over Paisley, winners of Section A at 8-2. The win was not enough to qualify them for the post-season championship play-off division which includes the top two teams from each section, however, and Edzell joined Pentland, Jordanhill and Leith-Polonia in the Consolation Group to determine positions 5-8. The bottom four places, 9-12, included USS Canopus, K. P. Royals, Perth and P.O. Eagles. The Canopus Sonics subsequently withdrew from the competition prior to playing any of their play-off games.

Presently the base team's play-off record is evened up at 2-2, having defeated Leith-Polonia 88-78, losing a close, hard fought 79-75 contest to Pentland and splitting with Jordanhill, 101-74 and 77-90. Victories in their two remaining games would put Edzell in contention for one of the top two positions in the Consolation Group and qualify them for an award of \$100 or \$60, paid for 4th and 5th place, respectively, through the League sponsorship of Clark's Men's Shoes. Through Clark's sponsorship the ABAS has been able to assume the additional responsibility of full financing of officiating expenses of the league during the 1973-74 season.

The varsity has fared considerably better in this year's Scottish Senior Men's Cup competition. In their first three games of the single-elimination schedule, the base team eliminated Dumbarton 147-40, Edinburgh University 84-65 and Leith-Polonia 87-77. The four survivors advancing to the semi-finals on March 29 included Edzell, Pentland, Boroughmuir, and Dalkeith. Edzell and Pentland clashed on a neutral court at St. Augustine's School in Edinburgh. The two clubs had met on four previous occasions during the present season, the first which went to Pentland, 66-63, during a pre-seasonal invitational tournament at Meadowbank Sports Center. The two teams split 86-69 and 74-87 contests during the double-round league.

Pentland defeated Edzell in their first play off game 79-75 as four Yank players sat out the last few minutes of the game with five personnel fouls and watched their remaining two teammates struggle in vain to hold on to a 2nd half lead which had mounted to as much as 18 points at one point. Cash awards by Clark's Shoes for the four Cup finalists included \$375 for 1st place, \$185 for the runners-up winner and \$60 for the 3rd and 4th place finishers.

The semi-final game was practically a repeat performance of their previous play-off game with Pentland as the Edzell squad again succumbed to a 2nd half situation which, in the last four minutes, saw all but three of the base players sitting on the sidelines with five personal fouls. Pentland thus advanced to the finals, which will be held at Meadowbank on April 28, to play for the championship against Boroughmuir, defending champions over the past six years since Edzell won the Cup in 1967.

### CAPTAIN'S CUP STANDINGS

Several units, particularly 32 Division and the CPO OFFICERS, have made a strong bid for this year's Silver Cup during the past two months. With the completion of exactly one half of the sports composing this year's program it is still anyone's guess who will claim the 1973-74 title. Volleyball and table tennis are presently in progress, with tennis, softball and golf rounding out this year's Intramural Program later in the summer.

### Current Standings

Unit	Football	Badminton	Basketb'll	Racqub't'll	Bowling	Total
32 Division	800	200	500	400	500	2400
34 Division	600	250	700	200	400	2150
CPO/Officers	0	350	600	350	800	2100
Admin/20	300	400	800	200	300	2000
Marines	700	200	400	200	400	1900
31/33 Division	500	0	400	0	400	1300
50/AF	0	0	300	250	600	1150



# SPORTS

## Admin/20 Cops Intramural Basketball Title

Admin/20B romped through the double-round 8-team league to lay undisputed claim to the 1973-74 Intramural Basketball Championship.

Last year's winners, 34 Division, finished in the number two position, losing twice to the league champs, as well as being upset in the final round by 32 Division, while several of their players were participating in the NAVEUR Tournament at Rota. The CPO/OFF's at 10-4 and 32 Division, 8-6, rounded out the top four positions. A post-season All-Star Game was held between two squads selected by the eight team coaches. Bob Rugg of the Marines and John Andros from the CPO/OFF were selected as coaches of the two squads. 34 Division's Pat LaPorte, the league's leading scorer, edged George Adams of Admin/20 and Hank Steinbrock of 31/33 Division for the year's Most Valuable Player honor. LaPorte claimed high average this season, clipping along at 22 points per game, while Steinbrock topped all scorers with a total of 274 points.



### Final Standings

Admin/20B	14	0
34 Div.	11	3
CPO/OFF	10	4
32 Div.	8	6
31/33 Div.	5	9
50/AF	4	10*
Admin/20A	3	11
Marines	1	13

### Coach: Andros

Adams	Graham
Smiley	Brunle
Leuders	Pitts
Jones	Sims
Patterson	Westermann
Stauffer	Smith
Jackson	Wright
Krnc	Heim
LaPorte	Chapman
Steinbrock	Bogue
Kelly	Matthews
Coach: Rugg	Coach: Andros

## CPO/Officers Keglers Capture Top Positions



Between 10 January and 29 March, 90 bowlers, representing 11 teams, battered 257,733 pins to determine the bowling champions for the 1974 season. The CPO/OFFICER "B" team composed of Art Corbin, Dan Laceywell, Chuck Press, Fred Stewart, Joe Appelt, John Andros, Bob Sinohui and Bob Fisher, emerged as the winners with a 36½-3½ record. CPO/OFFICER "A" team finished in 2nd, with 50/AF "A" in third place. Max Tomkinson of CPO/OFFICER "A" bowled the highest average with a 189.3, while Sam Fisher of Company "B" took high series honors with a 661. Jim Nored bowled the high individual game with a 255. Clark Longest of Admin/20A was the league's most improved bowler with a ten pin increase. The final standings, including captain's cup points, were:

1	CPO/OFF - B	36½	3½	25597	800
2	CPO/OFF - A	32	8	26390	—
3	50/AF - A	27½	12½	25295	600
4	32 Division	25	15	24364	500
5	31/33 Division	24½	15½	24221	400
6	34 Division	22	18	24089	400
7	Admin/20A	22	18	23860	300
8	Admin/20B	12	28	22356	—
9	50/AF - B	8½	31½	21450	—
10	Marines	8	32	22577	400
11	*Admin/20C	2	38	17534	—

\* — 1 Forfeit

High Average		High Series		High Game	
Tomkinson	189	S. Fisher	661	Nored	255
Nored	186	Tomkinson	652	Tomkinson	246
Peters	185	Sinohui	636	J. Wise	244
Flanigan	184	Flanigan	630	Flanigan	236
S. Fisher	184	Peters	620	Peters	236
				Rowe	236

Most Improved: Clark Longest — +10

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## Racquetball Champs Winter's - Weber



Ten teams, representing all seven units in this year's Captain's Cup Program, participated in the 1974 single-round racquetball league. The competition began in late January and continued through mid-March. Matches consisted of the best 2 out of 3 games with the first player reaching 21 points declared the winner. Each team was required to play at least two singles matches. In the event the two teams divided the singles, a best 2 of 3 doubles set was played to determine the winner. Team players were seeded according to their present ranking on the station racquetball ladder or, if unestablished on the ladder, according to the individual's playing ability. The combination of top-seeded KENNY WINTERS and BRUCE WEBER of 32 Division rolled over all opponents, going to doubles only against the CPO/OFFICERS A and B teams, as they emerged with an unblemished 9-0 record and the 1974 Racquetball Championship. The CPO/OFF A and B teams of Cdr HOOVER/CWO STAUFFER and MAJ HAMILTON/LT WICKERHAM finished in a deadlock in the runners-up position, two games back. The 50/AF duo of JEFF PHILLIPS and VAN VANDERGRUFF claimed 4th place, the only remaining position gaining Captain's Cup points for racquetball this year.

### Final Standings (including C/C pts)

32A Division	9	0	400	CPO/OFF C	4	5	0
CPO/OFF A	7	2	350	*34 Division	3	5	200
CPO/OFF B	7	2	0	Admin/20	2	7	200
50/AF	6	3	250	*32B Division	1	7	0
*32C Division	4	4	0	*Marines	0	8	200

\* — 1 Game Remaining

### ALL-STAR GAME CONCLUDES YOUTH INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SEASON

The Youth Intramural B/B All-Star Game was held during late February with two "mixed boys/girls" squads comprising the best talent on base squaring off for 30 minutes of round-ball action. Following the game an awards ceremony/spaghetti banquet was held in the Officers' Club Dining Room. Eighty players and parents attended the ceremony, during which Captain Martin presented trophies to the Globetrotters and Smilers, winners of their respective sections. The coaches and officials/coordinators were also presented with Command Certificates of Appreciation for their voluntary contribution to this year's program. Lee Yarger and Sue McIntire were selected by the coaches as the 1973-74 Most Valuable Players. Jenny Harris and Pat McDonald were chosen as this year's Sportsmanship Award Winners.

## Edzell Navyman 'HOT SHOT' In Darts Championship

JIM PHILP



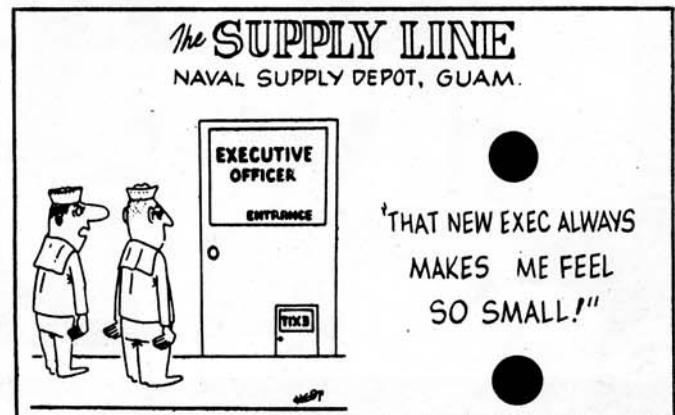
On 13 February 1974 a total of 180 dart players converged at 15 separate public houses in this area, for the purpose of kicking off the 1974 Brechin and District Dart League Championship competition. HM2 Jim Philp entered the preliminary competition at the Park Hotel in Montrose on 13 February 1974, where he easily emerged as a qualifier for the finals which were subsequently held at the Eagle's Bar in Brechin on 20 February 1974.

During the finals, Jim coasted by his first two opponents without much difficulty. He then met a formidable opponent in the form of Angus Craig, who had won the annual league championship on two previous occasions. The match against Angus was fierce and the scoring was exceptional; however, Jim scooted by this unwieldy opponent by beating him two games out of three. With this win, Jim's first or second placing was assured; however, he was faced with terrific competition for the coveted title by Ron Craig, the brother of Angus Craig.

Tension rose and silence fell over the large crowd as the big match began between those two tough and accomplished competitors. Ron Craig had uncanny good luck and this, combined with his outstanding skill, enabled him to defeat Jim two games in a row to take the championship. On his last game, Ron had 95 left, so he shot a triple 15 and a "bull" to finish the game. You just can't beat darts like that.

We are all extremely proud of Jim Philp's efforts in this fine competition, and the fact that he established himself as the first American serviceman in this area to have ever reached the finals, a much sought after championship.

The Brechin and District Dart League will hold a championship celebration dinner and dance on 19 April 1974 at the City Hall in Brechin. Jim Philp will participate in the championship presentation ceremonies, and is scheduled to receive a plaque in recognition for earning second place. Congratulations Jim. Keep up the good work.





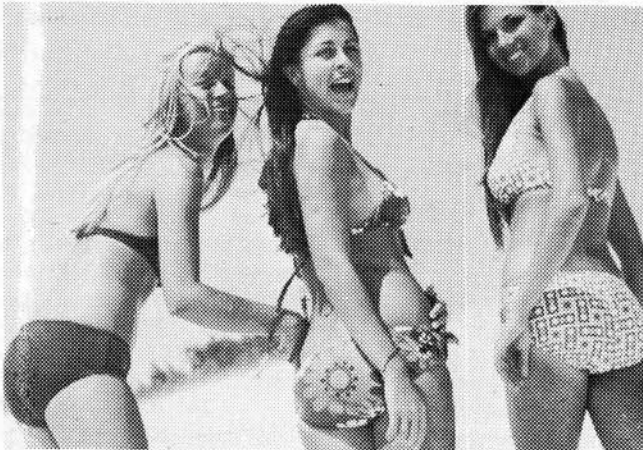
## P.W.O.C. A Dynamic Group of Wives



The Protestant Women of the Chapel have continued to lend their outstanding support to numerous on-base and off-base functions and activities. This dynamic group of dependent wives have significantly enhanced the quality of life on board this command as well as making a substantial contribution to Scottish-American relations.

On 3 February 1974, the Protestant Women of the Chapel held their annual installation of officers with Chaplain R. W. Moser presiding over the ceremonies, and the following officers were installed (see photo—left to right): DEVOTIONAL CHAIRMAN — Dorothy Cole; VICE-PRESIDENT — Ada Hutchinson; PRESIDENT — Verna Rowe; SEC/TREAS — Mel Moser; and HOSTESS CHAIRMEN — Winnie Christensen, Jan Clements.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel have their meetings on the 4th Thursday of each month and all women are cordially invited to attend and share with us the joy of participating in many worthwhile and personally rewarding activities.



BEHIND IN YOUR PAYMENTS? The time to start saving for next holiday season is now.

## Quips, & Quotes Queries

CRA Advisor — Mrs Betty Morton

Many of our Scottish place names are Gaelic in origin and I thought that it might be interesting to you if I translated a few of these Gaelic roots.

The prefix "Ben", which may also be spelt beinn or bheinn, as in Ben Nevis, Ben Lomond, Ben Cruachan, etc., means mountain. Ben Cruachan, near Oban, in Argyllshire, means "the mountain of the peaks". Ben Lomond, which towers above Loch Lomond, is thought to mean "the beacon mountain". No doubt this comes from the practice, still occasionally carried on today, of lighting fires on high ground to celebrate the birth, marriage or the coming of age of the son of a Clan Chief. Beacons were also lit to celebrate victory in battle and, in the old days, they were often lit as warnings of approaching danger, for example, when marauding Viking ships were sighted off the coast.

The prefix "Inver" or "Aber" means situated at the river mouth, e.g. Inverbervie situated at the mouth of the River Bervie, and Aberdeen situated between the mouths of the Rivers Dee and Don.

Ban or baan is the Gaelic for white, fair or beautiful. Beg or beag means little, while mor, mhor or more means big, as in Glen More—the Great Glen, or in Strathmore which means the big, broad valley.

Cairn, carn or cnock is a hill or knoll. Coire or corrie is a mountain valley or hollow. Dearg means red and Dubh is dark or black. Eilean is an island, as also is Inch or Innis. The prefix Kil in a place name signifies a church or a burial place.

Here are some of the meanings of the place names around the Aviemore area, which some of you know so well.

Ben Macdui means mountain of the black pig. Incidentally the slopes of this mountain are reputed to be haunted by a ghostly figure, whose footsteps can be heard and whose form has been seen to loom through the mist. He is known as the Grey Man of Ben Macdui.

Cairngorm means Blue Hills, while Cairn Toul means Hill of the barn. Coylumbridge means Bridge of the narrow leap. Lairig Ghru possibly means the forbidding or gloomy pass. Loch-an-Eilean means loch of the island and Loch Morlich means loch of the great, sloping hillside. The Cairngorm mountains lie to the south-east of Aviemore, while the Monadhliath mountains lie to the west. The name of the latter means the grey hills. The name Rothiemurchus means the plain of the great pine trees. Those of you who have seen the forests in this area will realise how apt is this name.

# Don't be fuelish.

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**Vol. 11, No. 3**

16 July 1974



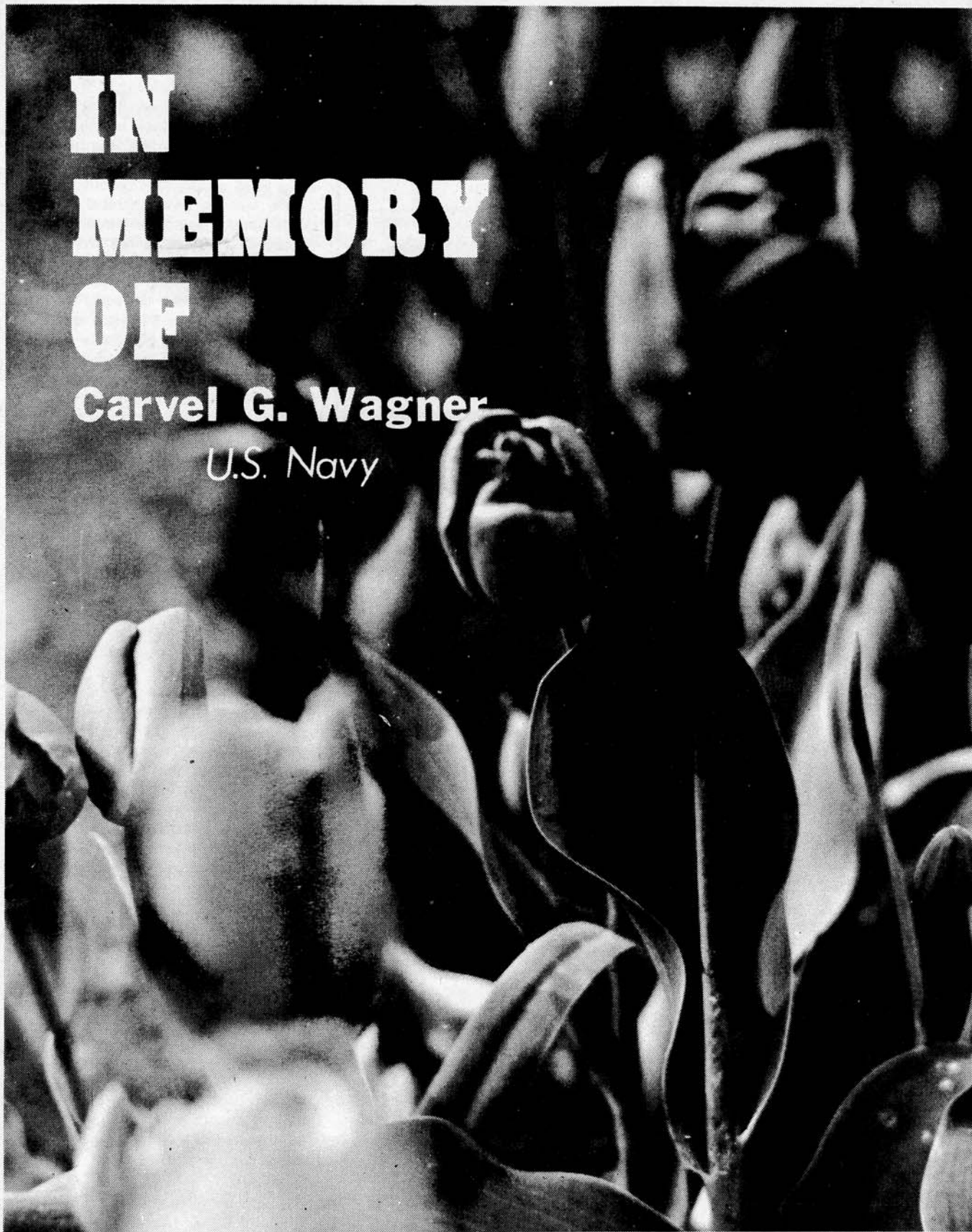
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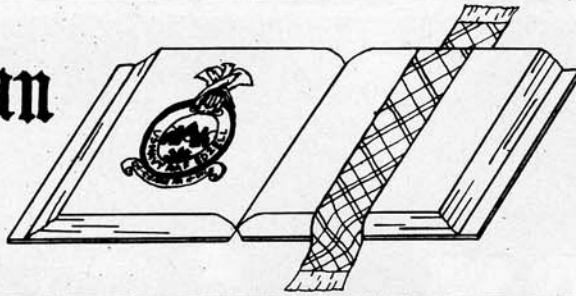
Carvel G. Wagner

*U.S. Navy*





# Tartan Log



U.S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY EDZELL, EDZELL, SCOTLAND  
VOL. 11 No. 3 16 JULY 1974

## ESO NOTES



### TWO NEW COLLEGE PROGRAMS FOR SERVICEMEN DISCUSSED

New improvements in off-duty college education programs were discussed by Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense M. Richard Rose at year's-end over the worldwide facilities of the American Forces Radio and Television Service. While the discussion concentrated on college programs, it also touched on innovations in obtaining a high school diploma.

Dr Rose first outlined the two principal methods Service persons use to defray college expenses: (1) using GI Bill entitlements, now available after only six months of active duty; (2) enrolling in Service tuition assistance programs that pay 75 percent of tuition costs.

Asked how the new Servicemen's Opportunity College program works, the Pentagon education official said, "The Serviceman's Opportunity College (SOC) is really a consortium of colleges

across the country which accept a common criteria for membership in that consortium."

Some 125 two-year community and junior colleges in all parts of the country currently participate in the SOC program. Close to 200 four-year colleges and universities have applied to SOC to participate in that part of the program.

These institutions agree to a criteria favorable to education for Servicemen and women. Key points take in these considerations:

- o-Liberal entrance requirements for men and women in uniform because of their maturity;

- o-Flexible attendance schedules recognizing that military duty often requires classroom absences;

- o-Accreditation of Service schools and work experience into college credits; and

- o-Liberal college credit transfer and waiving of residency requirements by member institutions, recognizing that Armed Forces members cannot hope to complete long-term college programs at one single institution.

How does the system for accrediting Service work experience and schools into college credit actually work? The Commission on Accreditation of Service

experiences of the American Council of Education produces a guide that links work and school experience to specific credit hours. SOC institutions agree to grant appropriate credit based on the guide's recommendations.

As Dr Rose stressed, the procedure works to the advantage of the experienced NCO, who, by reaching his rank, has attended many Service Schools and has a solid employment record.

"We feel the best technical training in the world is being given in the Armed Forces, and educators are starting to recognize that and want to give the person the appropriate credit," he said.

Dr Rose described the PREP or Pre-Discharge Education Program as a misnomer because any person is eligible after only 180 day of active duty.

The Pentagon education official pointed out that PREP is VA-funded and is aimed at obtaining an actual high school diploma at civilian institutions.

In addition, "Service personnel with high school diplomas may use the PREP program for taking refresher courses in preparation for college study," he said.

How does education rate with men and women in today's All-Volunteer Force compared to "draft-era" counterparts? Dr Rose believes that education, which always rated high, rates even higher. He regards education as a definite incentive for retention and enlistment.

The value systems of most young people today respond to opportunities for individual career development, he indicated, saying, "improved educational opportunities in the Military Services represent opportunities that speak for themselves."

For complete listings of the "Serviceman's Opportunity College (SOC)" contact the Educational Services Officer (ESO).

## Carvel G. Wagner

### A US Naval Security Group Activity Edzell Navyman

Communications Technician Technical First Class Carvel G. Wagner, USN, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Brechin, Scotland on 3 May 1974.

Carvel enlisted in the U.S. Navy in August 1964, and reported to Edzell on 10th November 1972, after a tour of duty in Bremerhaven, Germany. Throughout his Navy career he distinguished himself by superb professionalism and outstanding dedication to the Navy and his country. His cheerful disposition and willingness to help others won him the highest of admiration and respect from all with whom he served.

A fine shipmate, Carvel will be sincerely missed by his many friends at this command.

A Requiem Mass for Carvel was held at the "Chapel of Faith" on 8 May 1974. He is survived by his wife Jane and son Walter, who have returned to New Hampshire for residence.



# MARINE

Of The Quarter



Company "B" Marine Support Battalion announced the selection of LCpl. Terry R. Nichols as "Marine of the Quarter" for the period January to March 1974 at U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Edzell, Scotland.

Selection for this award is very competitive and reflects the very "best" in performance, behavior, leadership and participation in community affairs. The screening process employed to identify and select the "Marine of the Quarter" involves two steps: (1) a preliminary selection at the platoon level; and (2) the final selection at the company level.

LCpl. Nichols hails from Kansas City, Missouri. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in October 1972, immediately after high school, and was stationed at the Naval Communications Training Center, Pensacola, Florida, prior to commencing his tour at Edzell.

In addition to numerous administrative recognitions, LCpl. Nichols also received a \$25.00 Savings Bond and a Meritorious Mast accompanied by a Letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer, Company "B".

# SAILOR

Of The Quarter



Congratulations are in order for CTI2 Rick E. Rowe, who was selected as this command's "Sailor of the Quarter" for the period April thru June 1974.

Petty Officer Rowe, who is currently assigned to the Processing and Reporting Division, hails from Newton, Kansas and has been serving in the Navy since 8 September 1969. His wife, Verna, and son, Chad, are also residing with him in Edzell.

Petty Officer Rowe was singled out for his outstanding achievements and was selected on the basis of sustained superior performance, leadership, and conduct, both on and off duty.

In recognition of his section as "Sailor of the Quarter", Captain Martin presented Petty Officer Rowe with a station plaque, a Letter of Commendation, a \$25.00 Gift Certificate from the Navy Exchange, and granted him a 72-hour liberty complete with a first class round-trip train ticket to London.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- 1-Cut
- 4-Denude
- 9-Bone of body
- 12-Mohammedan leader
- 13-Pertaining to tides
- 14-Before
- 15-Classified
- 17-Had a short sleep
- 19-Cupolas
- 21-Also
- 22-Allowance for waste
- 24-Sink in middle
- 26-Apothecary's weight
- 29-Renovate
- 31-Remuneration
- 33-Cravat
- 34-Hebrew month
- 35-Obscure

- 48-Existed
- 50-The sweetsop
- 51-Condensed moisture
- 53-Pastime
- 55-Buy back
- 58-Character

**DOWN**

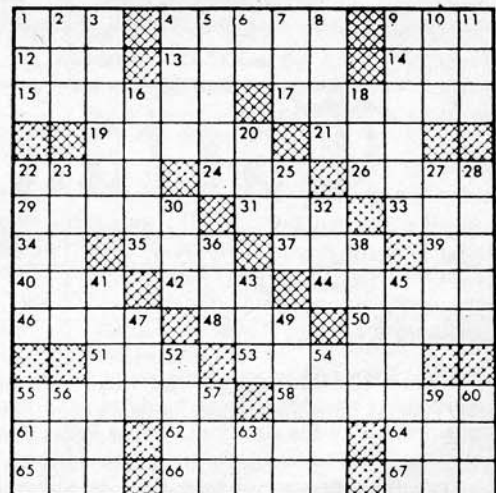
- 1-Possesses
- 2-The self
- 3-Prison official
- 4-Stalk
- 5-Rise and fall of ocean (pl.)
- 6-Road (abbr.)
- 7-Scotch for "John"
- 8-Real estate map
- 9-Rumor
- 10-Anger

- 11-Article of furniture
- 16-Carried
- 18-Seed containe.
- 20-Weaken
- 22-Snares
- 23-Revolutionary
- 25-Long, slender fish
- 27-Passageway
- 28-Repasts
- 30-Intellect

- 32-Affirmative
- 36-Stomach
- 38-Keen
- 41-More mournful
- 43-Dance step
- 45-Put in harmony.
- 47-Command to horse
- 49-Spar
- 50-Dampens



- 54-Bacteriologist's wire
- 55-Fish eggs
- 56-Silkworm
- 57-Small rug
- 59-Game at marbles
- 60-Organ of sight
- 63-Parent (colloq.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 22



**Editorial**

# Showing Discrimination Isn't Always A Bad Thing

According to Mr Webster, discrimination is "making or perceiving differences and distinction; a showing of personal favoritism in treatment." It's a personal characteristic. One that can invoke a sense of pride-a person of discriminating taste.

Discriminating between things is acceptable. Discriminating between people is acceptable. That's right, it's acceptable. The military has done it for years — NCO Clubs and Officer Clubs. Each of you shows personal favoritism in treatment among the people you call your close friends.

So what's this big fuss about discrimination? Well, the acceptability of discrimination quickly ends when it is based on race, sex, religion, or national origin. When these "things" become the basis for making differences in personal favoritism, then discrimination is not acceptable. Not now! Not ever!

Discrimination - the wrong kind - exists in two forms; obvious or overt discrimination and subtle or covert discrimination. You don't see much obvious discrimination today because laws passed in recent years have taken care of these things for the most part (i.e. signs on the restroom doors (Men, Women, Colored) "White Only" motels, hotels and restaurants, etc.).

These laws have also tried to erase subtle or covert discrimination as well, and to some degree, at least, they have been successful. But subtle discrimination is a very difficult thing to eliminate. It's difficult because everyone does it — everyone. Each of us has, does and probably will discriminate to some extent on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin; however, the fact that everyone does it certainly doesn't make it right. If you disagree with this, you should be on the receiving end of those types of discrimination sometime. You would quickly get the point.

Many of us don't realize that we discriminate. We say and do things that are discriminatory without knowing it. The fact that we discriminate unwittingly is where most of the problem lies. The more you know about people around you, the easier it is to accept them for what they really are. Only when you look at everyone as an individual of unique and intrinsic value, can you get to know them as people, and only then can you intelligently make distinctions about them. Base each such distinction on who they are and the values they represent rather than on something over which they had no control, such as race, sex, religion, or national origin.

In short, don't judge others adversely because they are different from you. It would be a very dull world indeed if we were all exactly alike. Being different isn't wrong; however, attaching "right" or "wrong" labels to differences such as race, religion, sex, or national origin is "wrong."

## Tartan Log

CAPT W. K. Martin .....	Commanding Officer
CDR C. L. Hoover .....	Executive Officer
LT M. P. Clements Jr .....	Public Affairs Officer
JO3 R. R. Pokorny .....	Editor-in-Chief
CTO2 D. L. Coates .....	Photographer

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### NAVY RESALE SYSTEM PRICES REFLECT CURRENT ECONOMIC TRENDS

Navy personnel, as well as their counterparts in the civilian community, have been inundated recently with facts and figures concerning increases in wholesale prices and the cost of living. While most of the national attention is being focused on food prices, it should be noted that non-food commodities have not escaped the upward price spiral.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the largest increase in the price of all commodities during the past year was recorded in February 1973. The Wholesale Price Index for all commodities registered approximately one hundred twenty-seven. This means that it cost \$127 today for something that cost \$100 in 1967.

How does this affect you, the Navy Resale System customer? Simply stated, the Navy Exchange and Commissary Store are subject to the same economic factors as are commercial stores. If wholesale prices increase, retail prices, including those in the Navy Exchange and Commissary Store, must also increase.

If a manufacturer has to pay more for the materials used in making a product, he has to charge more when he sells the product and this increase is reflected in the "shelf" or retail price of the goods.

Buyers at the Navy Resale System Office and at your local Exchange and Commissary store constantly strive to get the lowest possible price on all items for the Navy customer. Yet, when a manufacturer or producer has to pay more to produce his product, this increase is passed down the line, ultimately to the retail customer. This is simply a fact of economic life.

As you shop in your Navy Exchange or Commissary Store you'll probably notice that the price on various items is inching upward. This is a reflection of the current economic trend and shoppers at commercial outlets are experiencing the same thing, **but to a greater degree.**

The mission of the Navy Resale System has always been and will continue to be "to provide goods and services at the lowest practicable price." This means that your Navy Exchange and Commissary still provides, on the whole, the best buys for your money.





## MARINE'S Company "B"

Since our last issue, Company "B" has been a maelstrom of activity, with a semi-annual field exercise, weapons familiarization firing, a quarterly physical fitness test, and the visit and inspection of Company "B" by Lieutenant Colonel Mitchell, Commanding Officer of the Marine Support Battalion, Washington, D.C.

It was reported in the last Tartan Log article that a new acrobic training program had been instituted at Company "B". Since that issue, a quarterly physical fitness test was held. The significant improvement in the scores attained by most individuals attests to the features incorporated in the acrobic program.

Lieutenant Colonel Mitchell visited Company "B" during the period 20 through 23 May for the purpose of conducting a working inspection. His visit included a review of Marine military and professional matters, as well as providing a chance for individual conferences with members of this command.



## Remember Me?

Hello - remember me? I'm your flag. Some folks call me Old Glory, others call me the Stars and Stripes, the Ensign, or just . . . the flag. But whatever they call me, I am your flag. And, as I proudly state, The Flag of the United States of America.

Something has been bothering me lately. I was wondering if I might talk it over with you. It's about you and me.

I remember sometime ago (I think it was Memorial Day, or was it the 4th of July) when people lined up on both sides of the street to watch a parade. When your father saw me coming along, waving in the breeze, he took his hat off and held it against his left shoulder. His hand was directly over his heart. Remember?

And you. I remember you! Standing there - straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat on, but you gave the correct salute. They taught you in school to place your hand over your heart. Remember your little Sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you. I was proud, very proud, as I came down the street. Oh, Yes, there were some Servicemen there, standing at attention, giving the military salute. Ladies as well as men, civilians as well as military, paid me respect . . . reverence.

Now if I sound a bit conceited . . . well . . . I have a right to. I represent the finest country in the world — The United States of America. More than one aggressive nation has tried to haul me down, only to feel the fury of this freedom loving country. Many of you had to go overseas to defend me. A lot more blood has been shed since those patriotic parades of long ago and I've had a few stars added since you were a boy, but I'm still the same old flag.

### TARTAN LOG — Page 5

Readers should not get the impression that Company "B" is all work. There has been ample opportunity for parties, with many promotions, a few hails, and one farewell. This issue hails Sgt. Steve Hoopes, whose hometown is Chestertown, Maryland. Steve comes to the command from the Defense Language Institute in Washington, D.C. His hobbies include running and reading science fiction. Sgt. Dan Wells, also a new arrival, comes here from Company "E" Misawa, Japan, via a school at Fort Devons. Although he enjoys all sports, his favourites are fishing and scuba diving. Dan's wife Lynnet will be joining him in January, after completing a tour with the Army Security Agency in Korea. Lynnet's hobbies are fishing, cooking Italian food, and arts and crafts.

Cpl. Bob Gible claims Danville, California as his birth place. He likes all sports and his hobby is electrical engineering. Bob recently reported in from Company "C" Guam.

Congratulations are in order for SSgt. Rick Monreal, Sgt. Paul Auner, and LCpl. Grimes, who were promoted to their present ranks by Major Clough.

There was only one departure since our last issue and that was Sgt. John Hosey and wife Kay. John is now serving with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina.



Dad is gone now . . . and the hometown has a new look. The last time I came down your street, I noticed that some of the old landmarks had given way to a number of new buildings and homes. Yes sir, the old town sure has changed. I guess I have too, 'cause I don't feel as proud as I did back then.

I see youngsters running and shouting through the streets, college boys and girls disrupting our campuses, people selling hot dogs and beer while our National Anthem is played . . . everything from apathy to riots. They don't seem to know - or care - who I am. Not too long ago, I saw a man take his hat off when I came by . . . he looked around, didn't see anybody else with their's off . . . so he quickly put his back on.

Now - when I come down your street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets. Occasionally, you give me a small glance then look away. When I think of all the places I've been . . . Normandy, Guadalcanal; Iwo Jima; Battle of the Bulge; Korea; and now, Vietnam; I wonder - what's happened? I'm still the same ole flag.

How can I be expected to fly high and proud from buildings and homes when within them, there is no thought, love, or respect for me? Whatever happened to patriotism? Your patriotism? Have you forgotten what I stand for? Have you forgotten all the battlefields where men fought and died to keep this nation free? When you salute me, you salute them. Take a look at the Memorial Honor Rolls sometime. Look at the names of those who never came back. Some of them were friends or relatives of yours . . . maybe even went to school with you. That's what you're saluting — NOT ME!

Well, it won't be long before I come down your street again. So, when you see me, stand straight, and place your hand over your heart. Do this because I represent you. You'll see me wave back, my salute to you . . .





## Edzell Sweeps Northern European Bowling Crown

The 1974 NOEUR Bowling Tournament was held at Edzell during the period 17-19 April. Teams from Holy Loch/USS Canopus, Londonderry, London and Thurso joined Edzell in the annual competition, in the team, doubles and singles events.

At the end of the first day's bowling, Edzell had successfully defended the team championship won last year, combining for a convincing 5579 pinfall, 228 pins better than Holy Loch's 5351. John Peters led the Edzell team with 1117, followed closely by Max Tomkinson at 1111 and Warren Flanigan with 1102. Chuck Thomas, Jim Nored and John Andros contributed 1086, 1040 1032, respectively.

In the Doubles competition, Edzell's Jim Nored and Warren Flanigan rolled an outstanding 490 game, which included 256 for Nored and 234 for Flanigan. Their 6-game total of 2248 was good for the Doubles Championship. The London team of "Holly" Hollinger and Glen Babbs took 2nd place with 2230. Edzell's John Peters and Chuck Thomas were fourth, while Tomkinson and John Andros finished fifth. Flanigan's 635 series and Nored's 256 game were the best of the 2nd day's competition.

On Friday, the final day, Warren Flanigan had bowlers and spectators alike on the edge of their seats as he bowled nine consecutive strikes before the string ended in the 10th frame with a spare +9 for 278. This was the beginning of a nice 661 set and a big lead in the Singles event. In the final match of the tournament, the top six bowlers met head on, as Flanigan had a total pinfall of 1184, followed closely by Londonderry's Dave Kier with 1181, and John Peters at 1164. In the All-Events race, Flanigan again led all bowlers with a 3425. John Peters had a 3396, Dave Kier 3336, "Holly" Hollinger 3315, John Andros 3235 and Chuck Thomas at 3226 rounded out the top six for the championship, and qualified them for the NAVEUR Tournament the following week at Mildenhall, England.

In order to select a representative for the All-Navy Tournament in the States, an additional 24 games were bowled by the six bowlers accumulating the highest pinfall during the Mildenhall competition. Included among the six survivors of the NAVEUR Tournament were Edzell's John Peters (186.80) and Chuck Thomas (185.16). Only Thomas remained to participate in the 24-game rolloff, however. In the Telegraphic Roll-off, "Holly" Hollinger of London was nominated, along with other bowlers throughout the NORLANT Region, for possible participation in the All-Navy Championship.



## 1974 Spring Trophy Shoot

by A. R. Mrazek

On Sunday, April 7th, the Rod and Gun Club held its "Spring Trophy Shoot" for 1974. This shoot set up the 1974 station shooting team and the station trap handicap league. Beautiful weather and a fine turnout of contestants made the shoot an outstanding success.

J. "Robby" Robinson had a very fine day at the line, winning the "Top Gun" award with a 183 x 200. He was also first in the 50 bird DTL with a score of 142 x 150.

Tom Durham was second in the 50 DTL with a score of 137. Dave Merritts won the third place trophy after a shoot-off with Al Mrazek and John Bass. The shoot-off lasted nine events and had a total score of 135.

In the double rise event, John Bass placed first with a 44 out of 50. Dave Merritts, Al Mrazek and J. "Robby" Robinson scored 41 for third place. Dave Merritts won the shoot-off on the first pair of birds.





## Admin/20 Volleyball Champions

This year's Captain's Cup competition in volleyball was dominated by a well-rounded ADMIN/20 team. Composed of G. Adams, M. Howey, D. Beckwith, H. Ward, C. Harlow, D. Smiley, C. Matthews, F. Grahm, J. Barrick and R. Patterson, this year's V'Ball Champs had little trouble defeating every opponent in the Intramural League, compiling a perfect 7-0 record. 34 Division also had a superb team, losing only to the league winners, to claim sole possession to the runners-up position. Entering the last week of league play, four teams, 32 Division, CPO/Officers, Company "B" and 50/AF-B had identical 3-3 records. The Marine's defeated the CPO/Officers, three games to one, while 32 Division lost to Admin/20 by the same margin. A playoff game was held for 3rd and 4th places, 50/AF-B team defeated Company "B" Marine's for 3rd position. Finals, including Captain's Cup points awarded are as follows:



## U15 Yanks Clinch 3rd League Title

The U15 YANKS, defenders over the past two seasons of the local Scottish-American U15 Basketball League, extended their consecutive winning streak to 17 straight triumphs, with an important 61-43 victory recently over their closest league rival, Laurencekirk Secondary School. Played in the small Scottish gym, it was the domination of the boards and outstanding inside play by Jeff Harris and Rob Schlapfer which proved to be the deciding factors in the game's outcome. Harris paced all scorers with 26 points, while Jimmy Stauffer gunned in 18 points from the outside. Schlapfer added another 13 points in the winning cause. The YANKS' remaining two games with Montrose and Arbroath were cancelled due to the schools' athletic program. Thus, the American team was crowned U15 league champions for the 3rd consecutive year, a status they have never relinquished since capturing the title in the League's first season back in 1971.

(continued on Page 12)

Rollie Chambers, one of our new shooters, won the Novice event with a score of 26 out of 30. Randy Patterson and Eugene Roberts were equal second with a score of 24. Randy Patterson won the shoot-off on the first bird.

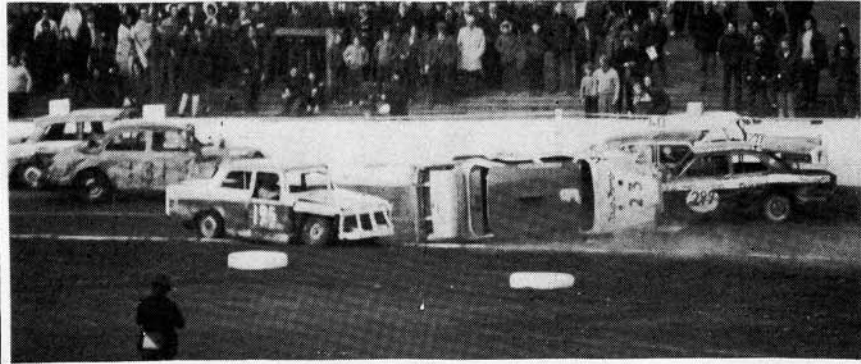
Major Clough, Commanding Officer of Company "B", was on hand throughout the day to present the winners with their trophies and prizes.

The selection for the station team were (in order of placement): J. "Robby" Robinson, Tom Durham, Dave Merritts, Al Mrazek, John Bass, Carl LaBahn and Rick Coughlin. The team selection is based on a ladder system, where any man may be replaced by a better and more consistent shooter.

The Trap Range will be open almost every Sunday from 1300 to dusk, except when there is a local match. All personal and dependents, wives included, are cordially welcome and encouraged to come out and shoot. Lessons will be given to those who are interested.



...And  
The  
Engines  
Roar!!!



Now that the weather is nice, stock car racing is in full swing in this area. In addition to weekly racing in Cowdenbeath each Sunday, the Mearn's Stock Car Club has several races scheduled during the next few months. As of this writing, local racing is scheduled at Pittengardner, Fordoun on 30 June, the 7th and 18th of July, 18 August, the 8th and 29th of September and the 20th of October. For more detailed information regarding stock car races in the area consult a local newspaper.

## Two Million Americans Have Never Seen the Elephant

If the circus should disappear from the American scene, it would mark the passing of an era. Although it hasn't changed much—same old clowns, animals, stunts, and ballyhoo — we should all be compelled to see the circus every year because it's a great lesson. Yep, same old elephant, only a year older; but remember, since last year's circus, over two million babies are now old enough to appreciate a circus.

So, you sometimes get tired of the same old routine about safety, fire protection, passenger protection, and all the problems that go with them! So do we, but there are a lot of new people in our ranks since last year, too. That's one reason we keep going over the basic stuff. You may be bored with the same old elephant, but from a lot of people, we hear, "So that's an elephant!"

TV, which is reported to be a principal cause of the circus' troubles, uses the same technique of repetition. They have the same self-renewing audience.

The moral of this story is — no one really ever knows all there is to know about anything — especially about the subject of preventing accidents, and no one ever will. As soon as anyone reaches the point where there's nothing new to learn about a job, it's time to look up an undertaker because it's the start of the dying process.

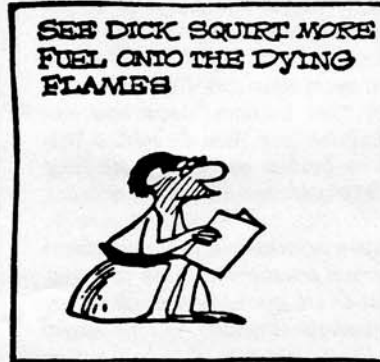
In fact, statements like "I'm too smart for that stuff" or "I've forgotten more than most of 'em will ever know" should be listed among "Famous Last Words." We know it's true, because every day supposedly experienced people do some awfully silly things that result in accidents.

**B. C.** approach/april 1974

National Safety Council



SEE THE FIRE  
DWINDLE



SEE DICK DO HIS  
FAMOUS IMPERSONATION  
OF A MIMMY IN  
WARD SIX



## CPO WIVES CLUB NEWS

by  
Ivy Hillan

It had been a long while since there has been any news from us, and we hope to fill you all in on what we have doing since the last article was published. To do that we must go back as far as August of last year, Scottish American Day. Our theme was again "Hands Across the Table". We all enjoyed very much the making of foods from different parts of America. We passed out samples, which were eaten and enjoyed by our Scottish Friends. This was a very successful day.

Our Christmas Bazaar project was decorating the gym and making Santa comfortable so the children could have their picture taken. This, too, was a job well done.

A project that touched all our hearts was our charity "North Links Children." This year the children came to the base for their Christmas party. Cartoons, food and our clown were there to greet them. During the party, Santa came and gave each child a gift of their own.

In February we received an invitation from the Auchinblae W.R.I., which several members attended. A Valentine cake decorating demonstration was given by one of our members, and another good member gave a candle making demonstration. This was enjoyed by all.

In April we had an Easter Party for our "North Links children". They came to the base this year instead of us visiting them in their class at school. Fun and goodies were had by all.

I would also like to say a word or two about the CPO Wives Bingo. This is not just for CPO Wives and families but all people stationed at RAF Edzell. We play Bingo every Tuesday after Pay-Day at 8.00 p.m. at the CPO Club. See you all there. Cash prizes for each winning game. Cards are sold at \$2.50 for three. Don't forget anyone can play.

The CPO Wives Annual Auction was held in late May, and also proved to be a tremendous success.

Our new CPO Wives Club officers are as follows:

PRESIDENT: Eleanor Trudeau; VICE-PRESIDENT: Bonnie Stewart; SECRETARY: Martha Bodiford; TREASURER: Maggie Stevens; and CHAPLAIN: Paula Montcalm.



### Famous Scottish Classical Writers

The literature of any country is always a valuable aid in giving insight into the character, customs and environment of the people. Scotland is no exception, and over the years, this country has produced writers whose works have become classics of Scottish life.

Sir Walter Scott, born in Edinburgh, but with family roots in the border country, was both a poet and novelist. Among his novels, "The Heart of Midlothian" and "Waverley" shows his historical grasp of Scottish life, partic-

ularly in the Edinburgh area. His romantic poems, "The Lady of the Last Minstrel" and "The Lady of the Lake" are worth reading.

Sir James Barrie, born in Kirriemuir, is best known as the author of "Peter Pan", which has become a perennial favorite with children. However, his novels, "The Little Minister" and "A Window in Thrums (Kirriemuir)" give excellent sketches of Scottish village life at the turn of the century.

Lewis Grassic Gibbon grew up on farms in Kincardineshire and Aberdeenshire, and his trilogy of novels known as "A Scots Quair" are set in these areas. They follow the life of his heroine, Chris Guthrie, from her childhood on a small farm to womanhood in a city (possibly Aberdeen, although the author does not say), through the period before and after the First World War.

## Navy Wives Club Scottish Thistle No: 239

by

SHARON BARRICK

The members of Navy Wives Club of America, Scottish Thistle No. 239, have not been idle these past few weeks. During the month of April the club sponsored two Easter Egg Hunts. The first, held Easter Sunday, was for Military Dependents. The second Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by N.W.C.A., was held at Broomfield Orphanage, Montrose, where nine youngsters happily searched for eggs after receiving gifts and candy presented by the club members.

The month of May was busy one as well. The N.W.C.A. sponsored a booth at the P.T.O. Carnival on May 4th. The 1974 annual fashion show, "Summer Fare," was held on May 22, in the B.O.Q. Building, at 7.30 p.m. The emphasis of this year's show was current fashions for the whole family.

Aside from special projects such as Easter Egg Hunts and fashion shows, the N.W.C.A. continues with its usual monthly activities. There are bingo games held for all military personnel and dependents on the second Wednesday of each month. Also, the wives of the club have been continuing to make baked goods for the residents in the BEQ once a month.

Hospitality Kits, which can make life so much easier for the newcomer, are available. Make inquiries to Ruth Ward, President of the N.W.C.A., at Quarters No. 27.

Club members that have left this command recently are Kathy Martin and Bette Castle. With the departure of these active members, we are eager to welcome all new Navy Wives to our club.

Please feel welcome to attend a meeting or our social gatherings. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, and are always announced in the P.O.D. Nursery services are provided at the base nursery for ladies attending a N.W.C.A. meeting.

John Buchan, born in Perth and educated in Glasgow, is best known for his spy story, "Thirty-Nine Steps", which was filmed by Alfred Hitchcock, and is partly set in Scotland. Another of his adventure stories set in this country is "Huntingtower."

A. J. Cronin, qualified as a Doctor at Glasgow University, refers to his experiences as a student and as a Doctor, which is seen in many of his books. The book which led to his success as a novelist, and perhaps his best, was "Hatters Castle." His autobiography "Adventures in two Worlds" was the basis for the long-running series "Dr Findlay's Casebook" on British Television.

Some of the books mentioned above are available in the Station Library. Those which are not can be obtained for you by the Base Librarian.



# Navy Wives Ombudsman

You are a Navy wife. You are usually self-reliant, and during sea tours, you handle your temporary role as head of the household capably well. You have dealings with various government agencies, and at times have problems in those dealings. Is anyone interested in your views? Yes, your Navy Wives Ombudsman.

The term Ombudsman is one that we have been hearing more and more about these days, but actually it is a functional office that has been in existence in some countries for more than one hundred and fifty years. The Ombudsman is one who cuts governmental red tape and acts as a liaison between an individual and the office with which he or she has a complaint or which they wish to contact. The Ombudsman investigates organizational problems and policies and makes recommendations for remedial action to improve the quality of administration, in addition to redressing individual grievances. The Ombudsman uses constructive criticism, a knowledge of where to look for answers, and a close working relationship within the organization as the tools of her trade.

The Wives Ombudsman is a highly dedicated Navy Wife who volunteers for this important task. She is well versed in all Navy matters and her advice is honest and impartial. A wife who feels she has been unfairly dealt with by a governmental agency, the local command, or by a service member, may bring the complaint to her Ombudsman. Constructive criticism and suggestions are also welcome. There is nothing belittling in seeking advice or in asking help from this office whenever the need arises.

Your Navy Ombudsman at this command is Mrs Ada Hutchinson. Stop in the Ombudsman Office in Hanger 25 or call extension 326. Let's make this program a positive force toward better understanding within the Navy Community.

# An Edinburgh Fox Hunt



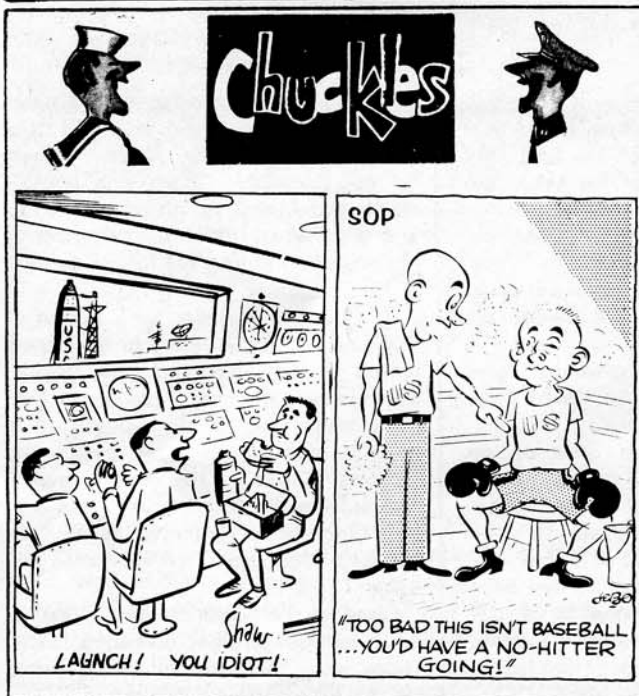
A threesome of officers from the base stand by their horses after a six hour chase



# Newspaper Collection

by  
TSGT D. F. WOODS

As most base residents know, Scout Troop 585 is now collecting old newsprint and magazines. A great way to earn money, yes, but it does more than that. Have you ever thought of what happens to old newsprint after it is tossed in the dust bin each week? Well, it is disposed of by landfill or burning. We are rapidly running out of land-fill sites, and burning is a total waste, for a natural resource is completely used, adding smoke to our already over polluted air. Our paper collection efforts will, in time, return that dog-eared, wornout, unwanted paper to the public. How, you ask? In the form of egg cartons, flower pots, insulation for homes, new light weight building blocks, live-bait buckets, packing material, and the list goes on and on. Pickup is made each Saturday afternoon, and if we should miss your home don't get mad and chuck it out; we will be around the following week. Won't you please help us, as we help you.





LEGAL ADVICE



## The Serpent Beguiled Me

(see: Genesis Chapter 3, V 1-24)

by

Lt. Masters

Eve is probably the only woman in history who had an easier time catching a man than Raquel Welch. One minute Adam was asleep under a tree and the next minute Eve was running around Eden rearranging the furniture. Having scouted the place and found the pickings rather slim, she settled for Adam and proceeded to recreate him in her own image. (If you've read the book you'll remember that by the end of Chapter 3, she has Adam running around in an apron).

Adam just never knew what hit him. On the one hand he found himself saddled with history's first government issue wife, on the other there was the serpent crawling around. Eve suffered from numerous defects not contemplated when bids were accepted under the original contract, and there was considerable cost over-run in producing the finished product. Ultimately, of course, the final model had so many defects that the entire environment changed and Adam ended up chopping cotton for a living.

Adam's real problem was that Ralph Nader wasn't there to raise a stink about consumer protection in the wife

production business. If he had been present, Eve would have carried a government warning to the effect, that: "Warning: the Surgeon General has determined that getting married to women made out of ribs is dangerous to your health." (In Adam's case it was positively disastrous). Times have changed, however, and today few women have the configuration such as to suggest that they are the byproducts of ribs.

Navy people wanting to get married have problems undreamt of by Adam, especially if they want to get married overseas. In the first place, they have to find their own help-mate. The Navy puts them in the woods, but they have to beat the bushes themselves, so to speak. Having found the object of his affection and beaten off the competition, the real work starts. Just because the intended is or is about to become the wife of a citizen of the U.S. does not mean that she automatically qualifies for entry in the United States.

In this regard, it should be noted that the spouse must satisfy all rules and regulations of the Immigration and Naturalization Department prior to such entry. It should also be noted that when starting at that mountain of paperwork in front of him, a serviceman with the itch to get married would do well to remember that the Navy doesn't require him to do anything he wouldn't have to do anyway to get his bride back to the United States. If he were a civilian he would have to wade through all those forms without the help of his friendly legal office. The whole thing starts with a special request chit to the division officer, who gets first crack at trying to talk him out of it. He must then run the gauntlet of all the professional bachelors on base before ending up at the altar.

# ATTENTION COOKS



## World of Food



### SNACK BREAD

2 packages active dry yeast	1 cup warm water
4-4½ cups all-purpose flour	2 tbs. sugar
1 cup (8 oz. jar) pasturized process cheese spread	1 tbs. salt
	2 tbs. soft butter

Soften yeast in warm water in large mixer bowl. Add 2 cups flour and remaining ingredients. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually add the remaining flour to form a stiff dough. Cover, let rise in a warm place until light and doubled in size (about 30 minutes).

**FILLING:** Blend ½ cup soft butter and 1 pkg onion soup mix and set aside. Roll out dough on floured surface to a 20" by 14" rectangle, then spread with filling. Starting with 14" side, roll up jelly roll fashion. Seal edges and ends. Using a knife or scissors make a lengthwise cut down the center to form two leaves. Place, cut side up, on greased cookie sheet. Cover, then let rise until light. Bake at 250° for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot or freeze and re-heat.

### THE BASIC BAGEL

1½ cups warm water	1 pkg. dry yeast
1 tbs. salt	4½ cups unsifted flour (approx.)
	3 tbs. sugar

Rinse a large bowl under hot water to warm bowl. Pour in the warm water and sprinkle yeast on top; add sugar and stir until all is dissolved. Let stand for 5 minutes. Stir in salt, flour, and mix to form a soft dough. Turn out on to a lightly floured board and knead about 10 minutes adding flour to the board as necessary. At the end, the dough should resist kneading, and the dough should be smooth and elastic. Oil a large bowl, place the dough in it and turn to cover with oil. Cover, then let rise in a warm place, free from drafts, for 15 minutes. Place dough on a lightly floured surface and punch down well. Divide into 12 to 18 balls. Push a finger through the center of each to make a hole. Stretch to form the familiar bagel shape. Cover, then let rise in a warm place for 20 minutes. Boil one gallon of water. Lower heat and add four or five bagels. When puffy, use a slotted spoon to turn over and continue cooking for 3 minutes. Remove, cool on a towel. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Repeat for remaining bagels. If desired, sprinkle with caraway, sesame, poppy seeds, coarse salt, garlic or onions before baking. Bake in a preheated oven at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool and eat, or wrap and freeze.

**VARIATION:** Make pumpernickel bagels by substituting 2 tbs. of rye meal for 2 tbs. flour. Add caraway to taste.

Mrs BARBARA FRUITS



## Todd Fruits 1974 Chess Champion



A total of 19 players competed in the 1974 NSGA Edzell Chess Tournament sponsored the past couple of months by Special Services, with the help of 34 Division's CTT2 Jim Bishop.

Todd Fruits of 50 Department defeated all five of his opponents in the double elimination competition and was subsequently crowned the 1974 Chess Champion. Runner up CTT3 Mike Fisher of 32 Division won his first two round matches before running into Fruits, then came back through the loser' bracket, winning three more matches, to qualify for the final championship match. After playing the first game to a draw, Fruits took the next two games for the best 2 of 3 and the station title. Captain Martin awarded Todd the 1st place trophy on 13 May in the Commanding Officer's office.

### TOP U15 SCORERS

STAUFFER (Yanks)	24.0
HARRIS (Yanks)	22.6
DAVIDSON (Laurencekirk)	16.5
LAING (Montrose)	14.0
TURNSTALL (Arbroath)	11.5
CARGILL (Arbroath)	9.5
SCHLAPFER (Yanks)	9.1
ATKINSON (Laurencekirk)	8.6
BURNESS (Montrose)	7.0
INGRAM (Laurencekirk)	6.8

### FINAL STANDINGS

EDZELL YANKS	6	0	
LAURENCEKIRK	5	3	
MONTROSE	2	2	
ARBROATH	2	4	
FORFAR	0	6	
BRECHIN and CARNOUSTIE DROPPED			
1 ADMIN/20	7	0	400
2 34 Division	6	1	350
3 50 AF-B	5	3	300
4 Company "B"	4	4	250
5 CPO/Officers	3	4	200
6 32 Division	3	4	200
7 50/AF-A	1	6	0
8 31/33 Division Dropped			0



Herbert "Thumper" Richardson

As I told you last month, this issue was going to deal with where you could go to buy that dream motorcycle. Well, we've run into a few snags here dealing with time, space and some publication restrictions. But don't worry, we don't plan to cop out completely on the information. I will restate my basic advice and say that your best bet is to consult the dealers with the biggest adds in the yellow pages (especially the Dundee and Aberdeen areas). If this still throws you - just give me a call on your next weekday day watch at extension 311 and I'll lay some heavy groups on you on where to buy. For our international readers with orders to Edzell, just drop me a postcard in care of the Tartan Log and we'll have you on your two wheeler before you touch down at Prestwick.

Now that we have you on the right track as far as where to go for some information, let's look at what you might want to buy when you get there.

Firstly, before you walk into the shop, decide on exactly what type of machine you are actually interested in purchasing. By this I mean, do you want one for the street, the dirt or something in between like an "Enduro" or "Scrambler." Decide on what you are going to use the bike for. (i.e. commuting to work, weekend trips, trail riding or strictly for the dirt), have it fixed in your mind, and the rest comes easy.

The question is, how big is it going to be? The answer to this question again depends on what you are going to use it for, and to a large part, on your own riding ability. To our beginners who wish to pursue the asphalt burners league (road street riding), your best bet would be something around a 175cc twin cylinder machine. However, this is not to say that a 125cc twin or a 200cc twin is altogether out of the question. When you shop be sure to sit on the machine, get a feel of it, and most importantly, check the card hanging from the handlebar and see if you can afford the initiation fee. If it doesn't seem too high, and the bigger one is your pick, then by all means pick it — but remember that ceiling level of about 200cc.

Go out then and get some miles under you and maybe next year you will be able to handle and afford a new 250cc or 250cc twin or triple cylinder. Finally, the biggest seller in street bikes (for that matter any type of bike) is usually the 250cc machine, with the 500cc machine being the ideal mount according to many motorcycle pro's. Keep this point in mind when you are ready to trade up in the years ahead — it's based on many years of riding, with positive proof in many companies sales figures.

For you guys who "doing it in the dirt" is your thing, the beginners advice is fairly simple and straight forward — 125cc single is the tops. After you've cut a couple of thousand doughnuts and climbed a few hundred hills, then and only then try your hand at the middle range 250cc single. As you will quickly find out, in the dirt you can get into quite a bit of trouble with even the small 125cc machine if you're not experienced. The horse-sense here friends is to leave the big bore jobs of 300cc and 400cc to the guys that have a few years in the dirt. Don't worry though, if you practice enough (that's where all the fun is anyway), you'll be right up there with the hot shoes in no time at all.

A final bit of advice on purchasing your new mount, either for the first or second time — buy something you can ride, handle and above all, enjoy. You won't get much time in on a machine that is wrecked, if it is beyond your means to repair. You just won't enjoy it, and it will turn you off to motorcycling quicker than anything I know of! And don't worry about drawing a lot of flack because you are riding a pea-shooter or something a bit unusual by someone's standards. I run a 500cc single road machine (a bit unusual!) and I get hit from all sides. But I enjoy a big lunger. If you enjoy your mount, be what it may, that's the thing that counts.

So, pick your shop, make and model — and RIDE ON!





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30 November 1974

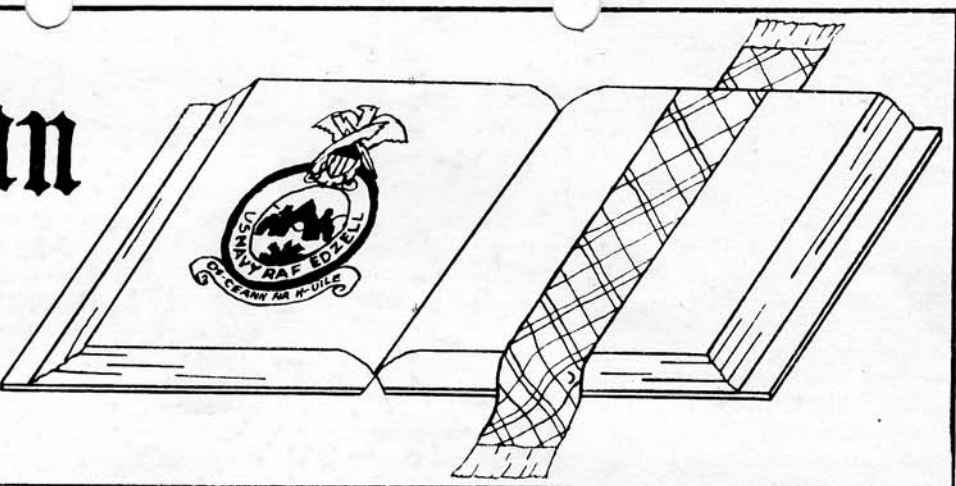




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# Cartan Log



Vol. II No. 4 U.S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY, EDZELL SCOTLAND 30 November 1974





# Faces in the Crowd

## SAILOR OF THE QUARTER

Congratulations are in order for CTA3 Marilyn E. Duke, USN, who was selected as this Command's 'Sailor of the Quarter' for the period July 1 to September 30, 1974 and CTA2 Jeffrey E. Craig, USN, who was selected as this command's 'Sailor of the Quarter' for the period October 1 to December 31, 1974.

Petty Officer Duke, who is currently assigned to the Legal Office, hails from Jacksonville, Florida. She was the Command's first WAVE selected to this honor.

Petty Officer Craig, who is currently assigned to the Administrative Department, hails from Havre De Grace, Maryland.

Selection for this award is very competitive and is awarded in recognition of outstanding professional performance, military behavior, leadership and supervisory abilities, and participation in community affairs.

In recognition of their selection for this award, the Commanding Officer presented each with a station plaque, a Letter of Commendation, a \$25.00 Savings Bond, and a 72-hour special liberty complete with a first class round-trip train ticket to London.

## MARINE OF THE QUARTER

Congratulations are in order for Sgt. James H. Rohrbach USMC, who was selected as Company 'B' Marine Support Battalion 'Marine of the Quarter' for the period April to June 1974 and Cpl. Clark L. Lerch, USMC, who was selected as Company 'B' Marine Support Battalion 'Marine of the Quarter' for the period July 1 through September 30, 1974.

Sgt. Rohrbach, who is currently assigned in the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Operations Department, hails from Seattle, Washington.

Cpl. Lerch who is also assigned to the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Operations Department, hails from Austin, Pennsylvania.

Selection for this award is very competitive and reflects the very 'best' in performance, behavior, leadership and participation in community affairs.

In addition to numerous administrative recognitions, Sgt. Rohrbach and Cpl. Lerch also received a \$25.00 Savings Bond and a Meritorious Mast, accompanied by a letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer, Company 'B'.



CTA3 Marilyn E. Duke, USN

CTA2 Jeffrey E. Craig, USN

Sgt James H Rohrbach USMC

Cpl. Clark L. Lerch, USMC

# Tartan Log

CAPT. W. K. MARTIN ..... Commanding Officer  
 CDR C. L. HOOVER ..... Executive Officer  
 LT F. J. NICHOLAS ..... Public Affairs Officer  
 JO2 V. M. AZEVEDO ..... Editor-in-Chief  
 CTA2 J. KRNC ..... Sports Editor

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## EDITORIAL

**THIS IS OBSCENE!**

This editorial is about obscenity.

Not the kind of obscenity some feel is present in X-rated porno films, but a kind which reaches even lower in the guts of a person.

**This particular** form of obscenity attacks the very essence of humanity — of what it means to be a man or a woman — because it reduces a man or a woman to a thing.

It robs them of any individual identity and degradingly groups all of the intricate physical and emotional properties that make up a man or woman into one word.

**The word** is spic . . . or kike, wop, nigger, honkie, gook, polack, wet-back, broad, spastic. Tragically, there are many more than have been listed here.

It would seem that a man with so little understanding of human beings, living in such a shallow and closed world would be better off remaining silent than calling another person a nigger or a spic. By using those terms, the poor fellow lets his secret out for all to see.

**There are many** words which offend people, the standard "four-letter" variety, for example.

But words like spic, gook and the others go beyond simply offending people. These words dehumanise and destroy below the surface, deep down inside, at the core of one's self-image.

That such words exist is sad enough. The fact that they are used is the real tragedy.

**The Service** is not a machine. Though it should, ideally, be able to function with the precision and efficiency of a machine, the service is essentially people — men and women charged with a vitally important mission.

Provocative speech and gestures are punishable under Article 117 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Punishable because there are no niggers in the service. No spics, gooks, broads, honkies or polacks either.

**JUST PEOPLE.**



## EDITORIAL

**WHO'S THE NEW GUY?**

As he walks down the street, all the old-timers ask "Who's the new guy?" "I don't know hm," one says to the other, "Maybe he just reported aboard," says another.

Well, I'm the "new guy" this time, and for those of you who don't know me. I'm Journalist Second Class Vincent M. Azevedo, or "Vince" as those who know me call me.

No fanfare is necessary for me because I'm just like the rest of you — an ordinary person, nobody of super stature or worldwide recognition, just a common ordinary guy.

But, just like the rest of the personnel here, I also have a job to do. My job will be the editor of the "TARTAN LOG" and editor of "THE WEEKLY TRADER."

I have no new earth shaking plans or ideas, but I do have a mission . . . to serve you, the personnel of this base, the best I can. I'll try to do this while I'm here, but I'll need your help. If you have any ideas of what you would like to see in the paper, or if you have an ad. for "The Weekly Trader", call me at Ext. 228 or stop in for some coffee some day.

"THE NEW GUY"  
VINCE AZEVEDO

**NEW SKIPPER FOR NAVEUR'S HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT CENTER**

Captain Steven van Westendorp relieved Captain James W. Farley on 1 November as Commanding Officer of Human Resources Management Center (HRMC), which is located in London, England.

The HRMC is not only responsible for directing the Human Relations program in the London Area, but coordinates this program throughout Navy commands in Europe.

Captain Steven van Westendorp assumed the above command at a time when Phase 2 of the Navy's Equal Opportunity Program begins.

Phase 2 is designed to ensure that equality of opportunity, treatment and justice and the understanding of cultural differences become continuing realities in the Navy.



## QUIPS, QUOTES &amp; QUERIES

CRA ADVISOR — Mrs Betty Morton

In all the colorful, romantic, yet so often poignant, history of Scotland, no tale arouses more patriotism than the stories surrounding our Highland Regiments. The bravery and tenacity of the Scottish soldier has been immortalized in poetry song and story throughout the ages. It was not without cause that the kilted soldiers of the Scottish Regiments were known throughout Europe, half a century ago and more, as 'The Ladies from Hell'.

Of all the Highland Regiments, none bears a more colorful origin than that of the Gordon Highlander. From far back in the dim and distant mists of time, in the history of Greece, we read of the beautiful, Helen of Troy, whose face, it is said, 'launched a thousand ships'. Well, Scotland too had her more modern equivalent of the fair Helen, in the form of the lovely Jean, wife of the 4th Duke of Gordon. The Duke's lands stretched from the mouth of the River Spey to the shores of Loch Eil. In 1794, a year of crisis for Britain, the French Revolutionary Government declared war on our country. The Duke of Gordon, with true Scottish patriotism, made an offer to the British government to raise a regiment from among the men of his estates. The Duke was known throughout the Highlands as "Coileach an taobh tuath," which translated from the Gaelic means "The Cock of the North", and a right stirring tune it is.

But back to our tale of the beautiful Duchess of Gordon, or Bonnie Jean Gordon as she was known in the North-East. Fired by her husband's enthusiasm to raise a regiment, yet painfully aware of the fact that professional soldiering was a none too popular occupation with the Highlanders, Jean donned a regimental jacket and Highland bonnet, mounted her horse and escorted by several pipers, set out to tour the length and breadth of her husband's estates, visiting country fairs and markets on her travels. Her spectacular journey was physically alone, no mean feat for a woman nearly two hundred years ago. This coupled with the fact that only 50 years previously, the men from the area in which she was recruiting, had suffered ignominious defeat at Culloden, as part of Bonnie Prince Charlie's ill-starred Army of the White Cockade during the second Jacobite Rising of 1745. Undaunted however, the Duchess Jean set out on what must have been, and still is, recognised as the most unusual and romantic recruiting campaign ever witnessed in this or any other country.

It was the custom at that time, to seal any bargain with the exchange of a coin. Joining the British Army was known as "taking the King's shilling". The coin being handed over by the recruiting officer when the man enlisted.

Bonnie Jean proved that not only was she a pretty face, but also a very astute lady. She instructed the members of her entourage to announce that she personally would hand over the shilling, in a most unusual fashion, to any man who enlisted. She was to hold the shilling between her lips and any man who desired to join her husband's regiment, had to accept the coin by kissing her. Proof of the success of her campaign lies in the fact that on 25th June, 1794, at Aberdeen, 770 men paraded at the first muster of the Gordon Highlanders, known as the Gallant 92nd. The history of the regiment tells us that among that number there were 50 Irishmen, a dozen Englishmen, one Welshman and a fair number of Lowlanders from Glasgow and Edinburgh. Considering that the Duchess did not stray out of her husband's territory during her recruiting campaign, may I, perhaps rather facetiously, suggest that she must have captured some of the tourist trade of her time! From that romantic beginning, one of our most famous Highland regiments evolved. A regiment which, throughout the years, was to see service throughout the length and breadth of Europe many times. They were in Egypt during the Napoleonic Wars, in Spain during the Peninsular War, they charged at Waterloo and fought in the Crimean War. Later in the 19th century, they spent much of their time engaged in the Indian campaign, then it was off to South Africa to fight in the Boer War. The early part of this century saw them involved in the horrific carnage of the "Trenchland" Battles in France and Flanders, from which they emerged with 29,000 casualties and four Victoria Crosses. The strains of "The Cock of the North" have been heard over the desert sands of North Africa, among the fruit groves of Italy and Sicily and in the humid jungles of Borneo.

So the next time you see a Gordon Highlander wearing a kilt, which is slightly shorter than that worn by any other Highland Regiment, with a pin in the apron — privileges which are accorded to the Gordons alone as battle honors; or if you hear their pipe tune, or the songs, "A Gordon for Me" and "Here's to the Gordons"; or if you dance The Gay Gordon in some village hall, think of the lovely Jean, Duchess of Gordon, to whose picturesque recruiting campaign the Gordon Highlanders owe their origin.

Many Scottish lairds and Dukes, if not Princes and Kings, have owed a great deal to the courage, loyalty, patriotism and strength of the women whom they married, and surely none more than John, 4th Duke of Gordon.

## DENTAL FILL-INS

**Sudden Extremes in Temperature can cause Microcracks in Teeth**

Losing your childhood sweet tooth does not mean that your teeth are now relatively safe from dental problems.

In fact eating habits which encourage switching from hot to cold foods throughout a meal are quite bad for your teeth, says University Wisconsin-Madison engineer Bela I. Sandor.

"Washing down hot steak with cold beer, for example," Sandor

said "could cause the formations of microscopic cracks in the surfaces of the teeth".

An even worse habit dentists note, is the practice many people have of crunching ice with their teeth.

Microcracks increase the possibility that the enamel can break or chip. In older people, the problem is more severe; cracks have enlarged over the years, and the teeth have become more brittle with age.

The tendency of older teeth to

crumble makes it hard to do dental work that requires anchoring anything to them. This is one reason that older people need crowns put on their teeth instead of fillings.

Temperature is a problem for teeth because cold makes them contract or shrink and heat makes them expand, but the entire tooth does not expand or contract at the same time. The outer surface of the tooth, the enamel, responds to temperature changes first while the inner portion of the tooth re-

acts more slowly.

When heated, the enamel is prevented from expanding because the inner layers are not expanding at the same rate. This generates a compressing stress in the enamel.

At present, it appears that little can be done to correct tooth-temperature problems. While scientists look for a solution, it is best to avoid chewing ice and the switching back and forth from extremely hot to extremely cold foods during a meal.



**SEABEE DETAIL LEAVES EDZELL**

Hail and farewell was the theme around Public Works on November 20, as Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SIXTY-TWO (NMCB62) arrived.

NMCB1 has been at Edzell for the last eight months and has been involved in many construction jobs around the base. The Classified Mail Room addition to building 300, the Hazardous Store House building, a new CDAA Maintenance Building and improvements to the Athletic Playing Field will all be reminders of their stay at Edzell.

NMCB62 will be coming from their homeport of Gulfport, Mississippi, and are tentatively scheduled to work on a two classroom addition to the William School. NMCB62 will also start construction of a Squash Court and a Multi Purpose Room, to be located inside the Community Centre.

**WIFE EXPECTING ?**

Many requests are received from members requesting to extend their enlistment for short periods of time because their wives are pregnant and they desire to take advantage of the Navy's medical benefits. Unfortunately, several of these requests are received from men who have already transferred to a separation activity.

BUPERSMAN Article 1050150.2b(6) specifically states that "Members **shall not** execute extension agreements for this reason **after** they have been transferred to a **separation activity**." Make sure that you execute the extension at your normal duty station.

Members whose normal EAOC falls within their wives' term of pregnancy or postnatal period (2 months after delivery) may execute extensions of up to one year in order to receive maternity benefits, provided the member's services have been satisfactory and his services can be utilized effectively during the period of the extension. Extensions authorized for this reason may be in addition to other extensions for less than one year executed in accordance with the provisions of the aforementioned Article, provided the maximum 48 months allowed on one enlistment contract is not exceeded.

For individuals needing additional information, please contact your Career Counselor or the Personnel Office.

**Words**

The **SIX** most important words:

"I admit I made a mistake."

The **FIVE** most important words:

"You did a good job."

The **FOUR** most important words:

"What is your opinion?"

The **THREE** most important words:

"If you please."

The **TWO** most important words:

"Thank you."

The **ONE** most important word:

"We."

The **LEAST** important word:

"I."

**FROM THE CHAPLAIN'S DESK****THE ART OF "GETTING ALONG"**

Sooner or later, a wise person discovers that life is a mixture of good and bad, victory and defeat, give and take.

Such a person learns:

. . . that it doesn't pay to be overly sensitive — that some things should be ignored.

. . . that we could have burnt toast for breakfast now and then, and that the other person's grouch shouldn't be taken too seriously.

. . . that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about others.

. . . that passing-the-buck, all too often, turns out to be a boomerang.

. . . that world will continue to spin without him.

. . . that it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit, as long as the world is a better place because of his or her presence in it.

. . . that others are as ambitious as he or she is, and that they have brains which are as good or better, and that hard work is the secret of success.

. . . that to sympathise with youngsters coming into the organisation, because he or she remembers how bewildered they were when they first started out.

. . . that "Getting Along" depends about 98% on his or her own behavior.



6

# Halloween Costume Contest 1974



## 1974 Winners Circle





# 199 years of Proud Tradition

## NAVY CELEBRATES 199th BIRTHDAY

On the evening of 10th October 1974, the Navy in Edzell, along with distinguished and honored guests, celebrated the 199th Anniversary of the United States Navy with a Birthday Dinner Ball at the Commodore Hotel, Stonehaven, Scotland.

The evening was highlighted by the color guard and escort for the traditional cake ceremony. After Chaplain Robert Moser, USN, performed the invocation, Captain William K. Martin, USN, Commanding Officer, relayed birthday greetings from higher authority as well as his own comments on the occasion.

The oldest and youngest sailors present PUC Arthur Trudeau and CTASA Michael Hadden, respectively, were presented with the traditional first slices of cake by Captain



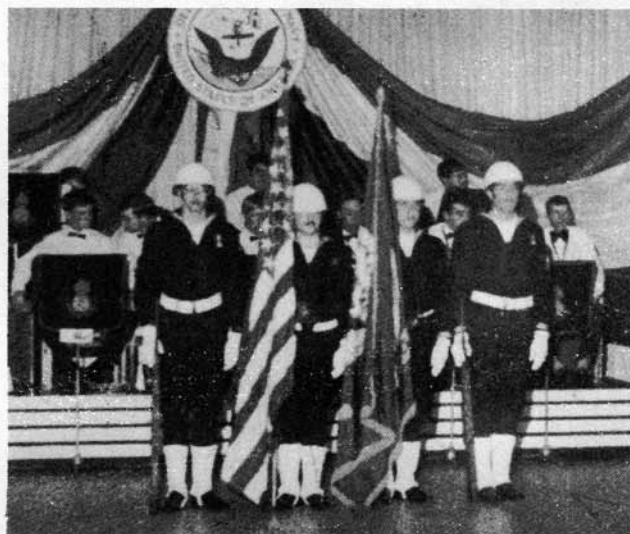
The first slices of the Navy Day Cake being presented to the oldest and youngest Navy members of the command. BUC Trudeau receives his slice from Captain Martin.

Martin.

Captain Martin proposed the toast to Her Majesty the Queen. The principal guest of honor, The Right Honorable The Viscount Arbuthnott, Chairman of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee, proposed the toast to The President of the United States. Commander Cameron L. Hoover, Executive Officer, proposed the toast to The Chief of Naval Operations.

The ceremony was "piped" throughout by BM2 James K. Coker.

The band of the Royal Highland Fusiliers added much to the evening with music for dinner and dancing. Later in the evening, the sounds of the modern age were expounded by the "KJB" who provided dancing music.



Members of the Command's color guard presented colors at the Navy Day Celebration on October 30 1974.

## MARINE CORPS CELEBRATES 199th BIRTHDAY

November 10 1974 marked the 199th Anniversary of the birth of the United States Marine Corps. Members of Company 'B' stationed at Edzell along with honored guests, celebrated the event at a Ball held at the Glenesk Hotel, Edzell, on November 1, 1974.

The Ball got underway with a traditional ceremony performed by members of the Royal Marine Band from Rosyth and Marines of Company 'B'. A spot of Scotland was introduced when two local pipers, in full dress, performed prior to and after the ceremony. Appropriate comments were made by Major David O. Clough, Commanding Officer of Company 'B'.

The traditional cake-cutting ceremony saw Captain Robert

E. Schlapfer, the oldest Marine, and Corporal Ronnie R. Orman, the youngest Marine, receiving the first pieces of cake from the Commanding Officer, Major Clough.

Dinner music was provided by "The Royal Marine Band" from Rosyth.

After an excellent meal, dancing throughout the evening and early hours of the morning was provided by the 'KJB'.

Additionally, on November 10, 1974, a special Memorial Service was held on board the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Edzell, Scotland. This ceremony consisted of an invocation by Father Donnelly, Catholic Auxiliary Chaplain; the reading of the Marine Birthday message by Major Clough; and a three rifle volley salute. The service was concluded with the playing of taps.





# Christmas in October at Edzell



Many happy and excited children gathered around Santa Claus

(Photo by courtesy of Mr Reg Clark of Laurencekirk)



The opening ceremony of the Christmas Bazaar was performed by Captain W. K. Martin who cut the ribbon and declared the bazaar officially opened. Pictured with Captain Martin are: (from left to right) — Mrs Sharon Barrick, President NWCA Scottish Thistle 239; Mrs Mary Clough, President of the Officers' Wives Club; and Mrs Verna Rowe, President of the PWOC and this year's Bazaar Committee Chairman. (Photo by courtesy of Mr Reg Clark of Laurencekirk).

The annual Christmas Bazaar was held in the station gymnasium on October 30, 1974.

Fourteen local merchants supplied merchandise for the eager Christmas shoppers to browse through and the various Wives Clubs on base also supplied goods for sale.

The CPO Wives Club provided free gift wrapping service for those individuals eager to beat the Christmas mail rush.

The local merchants return 10 per cent of their total sales to the various Wives Clubs for local Scottish charitable projects such as parties for children and old age pensioners.



Split Pea Soup w/ Saltines

Shrimp Cocktail w/Lemon      Orange and Pineapple  
Cocktail

Cocktail Sauce      Savory Roast Turkey

Baked Ham w/ Apply Jelly Glaze

Grilled Choice Steak      Brown Turkey Gravy

Mixed Fruit Sauce      Creamy Whipped Potatoes

Glazed Sweet Potatoes      Savory Giblet Dressing

Corn Bread Dressing

Sauteed Corn      Broccoli Polonaise

Garden Vegetable Salad      Chef's Salad

Assorted Salad Dressing

Relish Tray; Assorted Stuffed Celery; Mixed Sweet

Pickles; Carrot Curls; Ripe and Green Olives; Green

Pepper Rings; Devil's Eggs

Chilled Cranberry Sauce      Assorted Fresh Fruit

Pumpkin Pie w Whipped Cream      Fruit Cake Slices

Assorted Candies      Mixed Nuts      Assorted Ice Cream

Hot Dinner Rolls      Hot Coffee      Hot Tea

Chilled Fresh Milk      Chilled Hawaiian Punch



**VA BRIEFS**

Veterans who plan to travel or establish residence abroad should check on availability of benefits before departure the Veterans Administration warns.

The Veterans Administration does not require a downpayment on a home a veteran buys with a G.I. loan, but the lender may require one, the agency explains.

Vetreach, a volunteer program sponsored jointly by the Veterans Administration and the ACTION agency, uses Vietnam Era veterans to assist other veterans in taking advantage of VA benefits.

The Veterans Administration observes that some of the first organ transplants were performed in its hospitals, and points out that the agency was a pioneer in pacemaker heart implants.

CHAMPVA, a Veterans Administration medical care program for widows and dependents of veterans (similar to the military's CAMPUS), is the most recent of widow benefits, which have steadily increased over the years, VA noted recently.

**THE LATHALLAN SCHOOL PIPE BAND VISITS THE COMMAND**

The following item has been extracted from the Lathallan School Magazine and is reproduced by the courtesy of the Headmaster, Mr R. Burton.

After lunch on June 15th the Pipe Band departed in a U.S. Navy bus. About 45 minutes later the Band, under the tuition of the new Pipe-Major, Norman MacLeod arrived outside a massive hanger. While the pipers had their pipes tuned the remaining drummers watched the Americans marching on to the Parade ground. Next it was our turn.

We marched up the whole length of the Parade Ground playing our best. After finishing a slow march some of the Americans were awarded cups. Next came the Inspection. We waited a long time. The Commanding Officer turned to us and we were inspected as well as the many troops.

Upon leaving the Ground we were driven to a Recreation Centre where we ate our fill and listened to some music. We finally departed after a very fine afternoon.

# Educational Services News

**Over 30 and still being Trusted**

For the past 30 years, America's veterans of World War 2, Korea, Post-Korea and the Vietnam era have benefited from what has been called one of the most enlightened social programs ever provided by any nation in history.

On June 22, 1944, President Roosevelt signed the "Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944" (Public Law 346 passed unanimously by the 78th Congress) which gave, "emphatic notice to the men and women of our Armed Forces that the American people did not intend to let them down."

During the past three decades, the VA reports, the American people have invested \$29 billion in G.I. Bill education and training for 15 million veterans. They have also made possible more than \$103 billion in G.I. Bill home loans for nearly 8.5 million veterans.

**G.I. BILL BENEFITS**

The G.I. Bill has proven to be effective in all services and is working here also.

From October 1973 to October 1974 approximately — personnel here have taken advantage of the G.I. Bill.

There are two types of coverage offered under the G.I. Bill which include:

1. In-service benefits and
2. Veterans education

The In-service benefits may be used to take University of Maryland courses when tuition aid is not available. Tuition Aid will only pay for 10 credit hours per semester, and the G.I. Bill will pay for additional courses above the 10 credit limit.

Another benefit of the In-service G.I. Bill program is that personnel may take vocational training courses in their spare time.

Veterans Educational benefits are offered to those personnel upon separation or discharged from active duty.

For further information on G.I. Bill benefits or other educational benefits contact CTA1 Beckwith, Educational Services Petty Officer, at Ext.228.

**TUITION AID**

The tuition aid program is designed to provide financial assistance for personnel interested in a voluntary educational program.

To be eligible for this program, personnel have to be Regular Navy personnel (active), or naval reservists on continuous active duty.

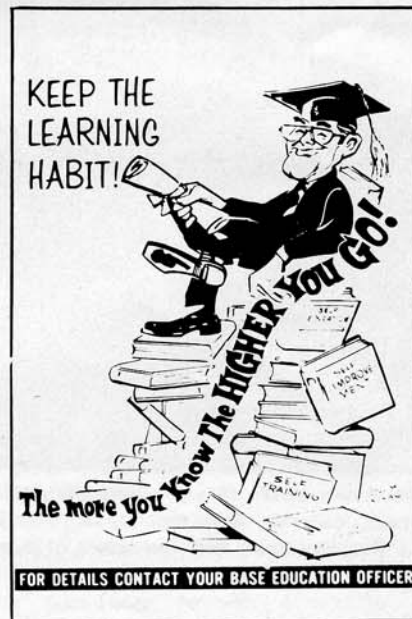
Members of other U.S. Armed services, assigned to duty with the Navy, are also eligible to receive tuition aid.

Tuition aid will pay for 75 per cent of the charges of educational institutions for tuition for off-duty training of enlisted military personnel.

Officer personnel may also receive tuition aid if they agree to remain on active duty for two years after completion of schooling.

Personnel here may enroll in courses from the University of Maryland for an educational, professional or vocational objective.

For further information contact CTA1 Beckwith, Educational Services Petty Officer, at ext. 228.







With so many hardcover and paperback books now coming into the Station Library, there is a problem - overcrowded shelves. Why not visit your Library and help by borrowing some books. Just recently another good selection arrived. Let me tell you about some of them.

Their love affair has been called the romance of the century and certainly the whole world watched as King Edward VIII of Great Britain gave up his throne to marry the American, Wallis Simpson. In this new biography "THE WOMAN HE LOVED", **Ralph Martin** describes the life of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Always in the news, their life after their marriage was as full of controversy as before. Their pre-war German visit and meeting with Hitler, their part in the mystery surrounding the murder of Sir Harry Oakes in the Bahamas, the feud between the Duchess and Elsa Maxwell - all added grist to the mill of their critics.

In the "DOGS OF WAR", **Frederick Forsyth** (author of "The Day of the Jackal") introduces us to the world of the mercenary soldier. When a source of platinum is discovered in a small African country, the head of a large

mining company plots to overthrow the dictatorship with the aid of mercenaries, place his own man in power and so exploit the platinum at his leisure. In detail, Mr Forsyth records the recruiting of mercenaries, the secret world of financial deals and arms selling and the commissioning of a ship to transport the mercenaries. His fascination with the mercenary soldier began when he reported the Biafran war for the B.B.C.

A book of political scandal which reads like a detective story. This is "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" by **Carl Bernstein** and **Bob Woodward**. The story opens with a phone call in June 1972, at one end of the line is the city editor of the Washington Post and at the other Bob Woodward, a reporter and Navy Veteran. He was asked to cover the story of a break in at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee. By the end of the day, Carl Bernstein, a college dropout who had started as an office boy on another Washington newspaper had joined him on the story. Their investigations in the following weeks, hampered all the way by lies, secrecy and high level pressure, uncovered "the Watergate Affair".



'Remains not suitable for viewing' is on the lid of the coffin of a soldier killed in Vietnam. When U.S. Customs officials open the coffin, the body of one of their agents who had been in Vietnam investigating the smuggling of drugs, is found. In this action-packed story "THE TYPHOON SHIPMENTS" by **Kevin Klose**, the most macabre method invented for smuggling heroin is uncovered. This story is based on an actual incident.

Among the new books, there is a selection of Juvenile books, two collections of Science Fiction stories, a three volume Bicentennial Guide to the American Revolution and an Antiques book.

# Library News



The Audio Booth is now open for individual recording on 8-track, cassette, and reel tapes. The booth is located in the Station Library and the hours of operation coincide with those of the library.



Attending the opening ceremonies of the Audio Booth on 18th October were: (from left to right) CTRC Alfred W. Webster, Special Services Officer; Captain William K. Martin, Commanding Officer; and CTAC Charles C. Jones, Command Career Counselor and Library Officer.





# SPORTS

## FOOTBALL

The 1974 Captain's Cup football season has ended this year with the dayworkers clinching the championship by winning nine straight games before suffering their only loss at the hands of Section Two in the last game of the season.

Section Two also defeated the marines in the last game of the season to gain a share of the second place position.

### The Final Standing of the Captain's Cup Football League

1	Dayworkers	....	9 Wins	1 Loss
2	Marines	....	6 Wins	4 Losses
3	Section 2	....	6 Wins	4 Losses
4	Section 3	....	5 Wins	5 Losses
5	Section 1	....	4 Wins	6 Losses
6	Seabees	....	0 Wins	10 Losses

### Leading League Scorers:

Ollert (Dayworkers)	....	....	142 pts
Gallagher (Marines)	....	....	126 pts
Lessard (Section 2)	....	....	114 pts
Wright (Dayworkers)	....	....	112 pts
Aubee (Section 3)	....	....	106 pts

## VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Last year was the first year Edzell had a varsity volleyball team playing Scottish teams. Although being the first year of organised play, the team managed to finish second in an eight-team league, which included teams from high schools and community clubs.

The quality of play by Edzell attracted representatives from the National League of the Scottish Volleyball Association (NLSVA), who extended an invitation for Edzell to join the Second Division of the East of Scotland Region.

In accepting the invitation to join the NLSVA the Varsity team will play in a nine-team league this year. Teams from colleges and universities from Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Dundee and St Andrews will also participate.

The following men will represent the U.S. Navy at RAF Edzell:

S. Chapman (coach) CTA2, B. Underdonk CTM2, J. Barrick CMT2, B. Ollert CTTSN, A. Ablong DN, H. Adams TSGT, D. Howard SSGT, D. Ellias SGT, A. Webster TRC.

### Standings as at 1 November 1974

	W	L
St Andrews .....	4	0
Worthington .....	4	0
Aberdeen Beacons .....	3	1
Edinburgh Coll. of Commerce	2	2
Aberdeen University .....	2	2
Edinburgh University .....	1	2
U.S. Navy Edzell .....	0	3
Dundee College of Education	0	3
Dundee University .....	0	3



Jim Wright from the Dayworkers stretches for a pass while fallen defender looks on.



Vance Lessard (19) of Section 2 sweeps the end with Mark Obrocta (2) and Jerry Gray (19) both from the Dayworkers in hot pursuit.

## BASKETBALL

The Varsity Basketball team kicked off a new season this year with the help of returning stalwarts in the way of J. Walker, T. Rowe, D. Wilcox and D. Brunle. Rounding out the squad is R. Payne, J. Barrick, F. Graham, J. Wright, R. Patterson, M. Moore, R. Kerbawy, J. Broyle, B. Ollert and S. Knight.

This year the base team will compete in the Grampian League vice the National League.

To this date, there have been no League encounters aside from a first round Scottish Cup game against East Kilbride. In that game, despite an amazing 45 fouls being called, the base team won an easy victory 64-50. The base team was led by Denny Wilcox who pumped in 17 pts while big Jerry Walker added 15 more.

The second round of the Scottish Cup has been played at home against Inverness Basketball Club.

Edzell jumped out to a 8-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game and were never headed from there on in winning 97-64. Using a 1-2-2 half court

press, Edzell forced Inverness into numerous turnovers. Edzell put five men into double figures with Jim BARRICK getting game honors with 24 pts followed by Randy PATTERSON with 18. Denny WILCOX 17, Jerry WALKER 11 and Jim WRIGHT 10.

## WOMEN'S LIB HITS EDZELL GYM

Several women from the base have banded together to form RAF Edzell's very own women's basketball team.

It hasn't taken the base women very long to learn team work and aggressive play in this non-contact sport.

Having two games under their belt, the base women have remained undefeated behind the hot shooting arms of Debbie Dailey and Donna Chambers. Other aggressive players are S. Barrick, L. Stemm, T. Andros, S. Hillan, S. Rollman, P. Wise, J. Jackson, S. Ackermann, A. Underdonk, J. Payne, K. Ollert and Y. Shangraw.

The two previous games were played against Perth and Edzell won by the scores of 30-9 and 37-20. Good luck, gals, in the future.









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**Vol. 11, No. 5**

25 December 1974





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**Edzell**  
**Log**



Vol. 11 No. 5      U.S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY, EDZELL, SCOTLAND      25 December 1974



**CHRISTMAS**  
**1974**



# SPECIAL HOLIDAY EDITION



FROM  
THE  
EDITOR'S  
DESK



The Tartan Log is an authorized form of two way communications between the Commanding Officer and the personnel attached to this command.

To make the Tartan Log an effective organ for two-way communications, the personnel here will have to make their ideas and opinions known to this office. This may be accomplished through several means, if you have an opinion or an idea, write a letter to the editor of the Tartan Log and send it to the Education Services Office or stop into the office and share your ideas with us.

We will gladly print any or all "base news" that you may wish to submit. We will try to keep abreast of what's happening around the base; however, we can not be everywhere at once.

It's up to the personnel of the base to inform us of any newsworthy information that we may miss; if we should miss something, please bring it to our attention, or furnish us with the information. If you are not journalistically inclined, give us the material and we will write it for you - or let us know when and where it's at, and we'll do our best to try and be there.

With a combined effort, we can make the Tartan Log a publication that is worthwhile, and one that will inform, entertain and keep personnel abreast of new ideas at RAF Edzell.

The Editor

CONGRATULATIONS ARE EXTENDED TO THE FOLLOWING PERSONNEL:

## U. S. NAVY ADVANCEMENTS

CM3 T. Alexander  
DT2 F. Beard  
CTO3 D. Comps  
CTO3 E. Davis  
CTT3 S. Evans  
CTR2 W. Foster  
CTT2 E. Fults  
CTO3 F. Garvin  
CTM1 W. Groves  
CTO3 R. Jones  
CE3 W. Macha  
CTO3 K. McConnell  
PN2 R. Meadows  
CTR2 L. Mishoe  
CTP3 A. Paul  
CTO1 J. Smitherman  
CTO1 R. Stephens  
CTM2 W. Underdonk  
CTO3 C. Wilson



CTO2 W. Band  
CTT2 T. Blankenship  
CTT2 J. Cronin  
CTO3 M. Decker  
CTT2 M. Fisher  
CTR3 S. Fronzak  
CTT2 J. Gadberry  
CTT1 W. Grey  
CTT2 J. Hillenberg  
CTT3 E. Kraudel  
CTT3 S. Massey  
CTR2 J. McFtridge  
CTM2 S. Miller  
CTT3 D. Murphy  
CTA3 N. Sivokon  
CTR2 H. Steinbrock  
CTO3 M. Sullivan  
CTM1 H. Ward

If You Want to Travel . . .

## You Gotta Move!



By LT. H. H. KYSER

The prospect of living anywhere in the world is one feature that makes a military career an exciting adventure for the entire family. Unfortunately, in order to avail ourselves of this benefit, we must endure the disruptive and sometimes frustrating experience of moving. For many it is a painless process—for others a traumatic nightmare.

One way you can help ease the burden of moving is to become aware of all the details pertinent to a PCS move. Some of those details which apply to household goods are listed below.

1. Basic entitlements under your orders, such as number of shipments, authorized destinations, storage, and claims for loss or damage.
2. Extra pickup and delivery charges.
3. Applicable weight allowances.
4. Unauthorized items.
5. Professional books, papers, and equipment.
6. Method of shipment, including name of carrier if known.
7. Pickup date for each shipment and preferred delivery date.

8. Servicing of appliances.

9. Need to furnish name, address, and telephone number of agent designated to release property if you depart prior to pickup date.

10. Type and duration of storage authorized.

11. Storage warehouseman's/carrier's liability, government liability, and purchase of additional insurance.

12. Need for you to check inventory at origin and destination.

13. Need to check DD Form 619 prepared by carrier to ensure accessorial services were actually performed by the carrier.

14. What documentation will be provided and its importance to you.

15. Your responsibility to contact destination transportation officer as soon as possible to arrange for delivery.

16. Who to see at destination if your personal property is lost or damaged. If you should have any questions concerning your move, please feel free to contact one of the supply personnel for assistance.

# Tartan Log

CAPT W. K. Martin  
CDR C. L. Hoover  
LT F. Nicholas  
JO2 V. M. Azevedo

Commanding Officer  
Executive Officer  
Public Affairs Officer  
Editor-in-Chief

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## Jolly Santa Is All-American

Thomas Nast, the famous nineteenth century political cartoonist, was the creator of the image of Santa as he is recognized today. Nast's drawing of this merry old Santa Claus was probably inspired by Clement Moore's description in his poem, "The Visit from Saint Nicholas."

But Santa Claus wasn't always the fat jolly-looking old man he is now. The original European version of St. Nicholas was a tall, thin, angular man on an equally spare horse.

The early English settlers in the American colonies gave him a "new look" when they adopted the Dutch version of "Saint Nicholas" whose name was later contracted to Santa Claus.

In 1809, Washington Irving, in his "Knickerbocker's History of New York," wrote of "Saint Nick" as the guardian saint of New York City, and described him as a jolly old fellow with a broadbrimmed hat and huge breeches. His Saint Nick smoked a long pipe and had a trim wagon for his gifts.

Years later, in 1882, Clement Moore, a professor of divinity in a New York theological seminary, wrote his famous poem, "The Visit from Saint Nicholas."

It is believed that he is most responsible for bringing to life the tradition of the merry Santa Claus with a sleigh, reindeer, twinkling eyes, ruddy cheeks, a nose like a cherry and a round little belly that shook with gay laughter as the beloved Saint held his rotund sides.

Santa Claus, bringing his multitudes of gifts and happiness to children around the globe, also carries the spirit of Christmas, and the message of "good will toward men."



## Selecting a tree

The tradition of a decorated Christmas tree in the United States may date back to the Revolutionary War when homesick Hessian troops cut and decorated fir trees as was their German custom.

Since then, the Christmas tree - with its forest fragrance - and freshness - has come to represent the Yule season. It is the mainstay of both indoor and outdoor holiday decorations.

Today, selecting the perfect Christmas tree is one of the highlights of many families' pre-holiday preparations.

### SELECTING A CHRISTMAS TREE

A few simple procedures can make the selection of a "perfect" Christmas tree easier.

- \* Determine where in your home you will display your tree. With this in mind, you will be able to tell what height you will need and whether all four sides must be suitable for display.

- \* You should select a tree that is the right height for the space you have chosen for it. Cutting large portions off either end will alter the natural taper of the tree.

- \* Freshness is an important key when selecting your tree. The needles should be resilient, but not brittle. Run your finger down a branch - the needles should adhere to each twig.

- \* Shake or bounce the tree on the ground lightly to see that the needles are firmly attached. If only a few drop off, the tree is fresh and with proper care should retain its freshness indoors throughout the holiday season.

- \* The limbs should be strong enough to hold ornaments and strings of electric lights and the tree should have a strong fragrance and good green color for the species.

- \* Check the tree for freshness, cleanness, health and trimming.

Following these steps should insure a healthy, attractive tree.





from the  
chaplain's desk



## The Message of Christmas

CHRISTMAS IS MANY THINGS TO MANY PEOPLE!

To the overworked store clerks it is tired feet, aching backs and frayed nerves. To merchants it is a time of ringing cash registers and filled coffers. To postal clerks it is a nightmare of processing the years greatest volume of letters and parcel post. To the housewife it is buying, wrapping and mailing gifts and filling cupboards for a sumptuous meal. To most it is a race against time with each mail call bringing a greeting from some long forgotten friend or relative, sending us racing to the card counter and post office in hope that the envelope will be postmarked at least before midnight 24 December. To children it is a time when sugar plums dance in their dreams.

To many churches, clubs and other institutions of good will it is a season for packing and distributing Christmas baskets for the less fortunate. And sadly, for many it is a time of parties where over-indulgence of food and drink take place because "it is Christmas."

All of these things have to do with the material aspects of life. So much so that they almost drown out the pageants, cantatas and carol singing which seek to inject a spiritual note in the season.

But the material and social aspects of Christmas rise to crescendo and are gone. The one abiding note of Christmas that brightens the whole year through is the truth that God has identified Himself with man, in redeeming love. This is accomplished in Christ whose birth day is celebrated on Christmas Day.

When the Bible speaks about Emmanuel, which means "God With Us", it is speaking of Jesus of Nazareth who is nothing less than "God With Us" in human flesh and form. But He is also much more - He is not only a Babe in a manger, but the God-Man, on the Cross victorious over life, death and the grave. And, today, just as it always has been, "He is with us", offering to us the greatest of Christmas gifts: Himself and Life Abundant - quality as well as quantity of earthly and everlasting life. This is the Christmas message.

# Noel

And there were in the same country, shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us.

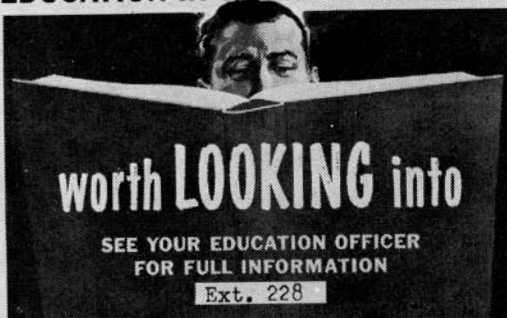
And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger,

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child. And all they that heard it wondered at these things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. (LUKE 2:8-19)





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Ext. 228

**UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND TERM III**

Two courses are offered this term. The first course, History of Russia 424 will cover the history of the Russian policies from 1817 to 1917. The second course offered is Sociology 100. This course is a Sociological analysis of the American social structure, metropolitan, small town, and rural communities; population, distribution, composition and change, social organization.

The University of Maryland courses are open to all Military personnel, DOD Employees, and their dependents, who have a high school Diploma or GED equivalent. Tuition Aid is available to Military Personnel.

Courses are offered based on the desires of the Majority. All courses must have a minimum of 18 students before a class can be held. Any individual who can solicit sufficient interest for a course to materialize, in accordance with the above requirements, should contact the Educational Service Office for coordination.

**NEW TIME IN SERVICE REQUIREMENT FOR ADVANCEMENT**

Effective 1 July 1975, all E-3 personnel must have two years in service prior to participating in the E-4 examination. In addition E-3 personnel no longer have the requirement of completing the Military and Professional correspondence courses. However, as many of the examination questions are taken primarily from the courses it is wise to study the correspondence course material. The course requirements remain the same for personnel E-4 and above, in that they must complete the required correspondence courses for advancement.

Candidates participating in the February 1975 advancement cycle for E-5 must have two years nine months time in service and those candidates for E-6 must have five years and three months time in service. For all subsequent exams the time in service requirements will be three years and six years for E-5 and E-6 candidates, respectively. In addition, new standards of performance must be utilized to determine a member's eligibility to compete for advancement. Utilizing the new OCR evaluations any E-5 or E-6 candidate who has received a mark of GOL, UNM or UNS in Directing, Individual Productivity or Reliability during the period equal to the last one half of his time in rate for advancement will not be considered eligible for advancement for the next higher paygrade.

# Convert SGLI to VGLI

Anyone due to separate or retire from the Service soon should give some thought to replacing the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) coverage which will terminate shortly after an individual moves to civilian life.

The U. S. Congress has enacted legislation to allow persons to avail themselves of a new military insurance plan known as Veteran's Group Life Insurance (VGLI). Enacted by Public Law 93-289, VGLI is a low-cost non-renewable five-year term insurance plan available to all members leaving active duty.

Coverage of the SGLI continues, without further premium payment for 120 days after military separation or retirement, and may be converted to the new VGLI which would become effective upon expiration of the 120-day grace period.

Medical qualifications are waived when converting SGLI to VGLI. Also, the same waiver privilege applies if conversion of the VGLI to a commercial policy is sought at the end of the five-year-term.

As of August 1, 1974, VGLI became available and becomes effective upon payment of the initial premium by the veteran.

Premiums for the VGLI coverage will be payable directly to the Veteran's Administration (VA). Persons going into the processing for separation or retirement should contact the VA for additional information assistance.

## DANTES

The Department of Defense has announced plans to provide a comprehensive voluntary educational program for military members, following action by Congress that ended the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), earlier this year.

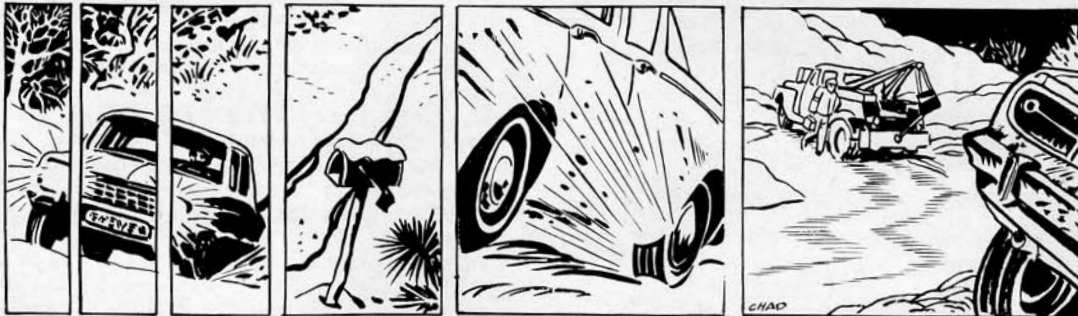
Dr. M. Richard Rose, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Education, said the new program will be centrally administered, with the Navy as executive agent for the Department of Defense. The Navy will provide support through the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Educational Support (DANTES), located at Pensacola, Fla.

DANTES will offer the following:

- \* Testing programs to include college-level examinations, Department of Defense standardized education development (GED) high school equivalency tests.
- \* A guide to self-study will be compiled to assist education officers and military students in selecting programs best suited to the students needs.
- \* High school completion will be recognized through certification by a state education department in the form of a diploma or appropriate certificate. The Department of Defense will no longer issue high school equivalency certificates.
- \* Overseas base education officers will continue to administer GED tests. In the continental United States, military services will discontinue this service, but substitute arrangements are being made by each installation with local civilian GED testing centers.



# First Time You've Driven On Ice?



Now that Old Man Winter is here, many a holiday skier is thinking snow. He's dreaming of hitting those powdered slopes and Swiss Chalets. Yet he sometimes gives little thought on how to get there safely.

Winter driving can become a nightmare if adequate steps aren't taken to overcome its hazards.

For example, a good way to help keep the windshield clear is to flip down the visor and pull it out an inch or two from the windshield. That way, the warm air from your defroster is redirected and becomes twice as effective.

Spinning wheels also help to get you nowhere. The snow begins to melt under the wheels causing the snow to become more slippery, thus less traction. Starting off in second gear or "Drive" will help.

Keep a little extra distance be-

tween you and the guy in front of you. It'll take you three to twelve times longer to stop depending on how slick the road surface is, the tires on your car, your ability, etc.

It's also a good idea to slow down well ahead of intersections and brake early. Heavy traffic really polishes ice and snow.

Get in the habit of pumping your brakes when the going gets slippery. This is the best way to maintain steering control while stopping on slick roads.

When gearing down be careful. On slick stuff, picking too low a gear or gearing down from too fast a speed, will cause a breathtaking skid.

Getting up and over those hills can be another fun-packed adventure for the inexperienced driver. When approaching a hill, build momentum to carry you to the top, then ease off at the crest in anticipation of hidden trouble.

Curves are another menace always ready to invite skids. So, slow down before you get to them. At curves, it's especially difficult to recover from a skid and still stay in your lane.

Lingering ice in shady spots, on bridges, overpasses, and underpasses is another hazard waiting for the careless driver. Don't let it scare you, let your car roll on through the icy spots without braking.

In deep snow, pull out straight ahead, if possible. If that won't work, set up a rocking motion with some precisely timed shifting. But, first read what your owner's manual says about this.

So, if you are planning to share in the winter fun, don't let Old Man Winter get the best of you. Remember these tips and meet the challenge of winter driving with a little skill and common sense.



## Be the Hunter, NOT the Hunted

For every sportsman, the 1974-75 hunting season promises the enjoyment of man's closeness to nature, the thrill of the hunt, and the relaxation and comradeship shared at the end of a day's successful outing; however all of the pleasure of hunting can become a catastrophe if the principles of weapons safety are not observed both at home and in the field.

Listed below are some tips which must be observed:

1. "NEVER presume that a weapon is empty" is one of the oldest maxims that goes without saying.
2. Keep weapons pointed in a safe direction at all times.
3. Ensure proper functioning of all safety devices and keep

the "Safety" on until ready to shoot.

4. Know the operation of the weapon being used. If you load your own ammunition, adhere to the limits prescribed in the re-loader's manuals.

5. Unload the weapon prior to entering vehicles, crossing fences, jumping obstacles, etc.

6. Store weapons and ammunition separately.

7. Keep weapons out of the reach of children.

8. Never fire a rifle at water of hard, flat surfaces.

9. Use good, sound, common sense whenever dealing with weapons. "SOUND SHOOTING" is both dangerous and poor sportsmanship. Always identify your target.

10. Save the alcoholic beverages until the completion of the hunt and after the weapons are unloaded and put safely away.



# New Year In Scotland

BY BETTY MORTON, COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISOR

New Year has always been a time of holiday in Scotland. It is a family time and many Scots will travel long distances to be with their families on New Year's Eve or Hogmanay, as the 31st of December is known. New Year in Scotland is a secular, social and public occasion. "When kindley neighbours, neighbours meet!" It is the time for the exchange of greetings and gifts, for fun and feasting, for sports and entertainments of all kinds, and for those innocent "pagan" observances, that keep our racial memories green.

The derivation of the word "Hogmanay" is much disputed. Some say that it comes from the French "au qui mener" which means "lead to the mistletoe". Some writers maintain that Hogmanay means the gift and not the day as in the Spanish New Year's Day Aquinaldo Mass. Others favour a Gaelic origin from "oge maidne" meaning "New Morning". Yet another theory is that the word is derived from an old Norse word Hogman or Haugbond, meaning a fairy or one who dwells in a Haug or fairy mound. This word is still in use in Shetland. But whatever the origin of the name, Hogmanay is still steeped in traditions and I will try to give you a brief outline of some of them.

It has always been customary for people to gather at the Market Cross or some other traditional site to welcome in the New Year. As the hands of the clock approach midnight, a hush falls on the waiting crowd, the atmosphere tenses, the clock strikes the midnight hour and the bells peel forth. In many town the band plays. The Old Year is gone and the New Year is with us.

Many families bring in the New Year quietly at home. It is a time for looking back and for looking forward. "Hogmanay" as Marion McNeill says in Vol. 3 of the Sivler Bough. "is essentially a festival of renewal - a renewal of hopes unfulfilled and of friendships dulled in the year that has gone, but, above all, a renewal of faith in humanity that not all its crimes and follies can extirpate".

One of the great traditions associated with New Year is "FIRST FOOTING". Just after the New Year has been heralded in, people set off to first foot their friends and neighbours. The men will carry a bottle of spirits to offer a "dram" (drink) to those that they are visiting. It is also traditional to bear a small gift such as a lump of coal, which is placed on the fire to ensure prosperity and good luck to the household in the coming year. Small boxes of candies, cookies or a small

novelty gift may also be used as "First Foot" gifts. It is considered unlucky to enter a house empty handed at New Year. The bearing of items of drink, fuel or food are to ensure that the household visited will not lack either of these items throughout the year. The first footers themselves will be offered food and drink in the houses that they visit. One of the traditional New Years "eats" is Black Bun. This is a very rich cake containing currants, raisins, sultanas, almonds and spices well laced with brandy and baked in a pastry crust. Another is shortbread, which is a mixture of Plain flour, rice flour, sugar and butter, kneaded together and baked until crisp. Indeed, every year enormous quantities of shortbread are sent off by Scots to friends and relatives all over the world. Many of these shortbreads, or "shorties" as they are known in some parts of the country, bear such mottoes as "Frae Bonnie Scotland" "For Auld Lang Syne" or "A Gude New Year tae Ane and A'", which translated means, "A Good New Year to One and All". But back to the First Footing!

There is a tradition, in these parts, that the luckiest "First Foot", that the first person to step over the threshold in the New Year, is a tall, dark haired man. His greeting is, "A guid New Year tae ane and a' and mony may ye see", or simply, "A Good New Year to you all". Do not despair if you are small, fair or female, because it is only the very first person to enter the house that counts for luck or otherwise. By one o'clock on New Year's morning most houses will have had their first foot but the whole business of visiting houses goes on throughout the night, and over the whole holiday period!

The usual social conventions are considerably relaxed and the male first footers claim the right to kiss all the ladies present. The visiting ladies receive similar treatment from the men in the house! There is hand shaking all round accompanied by the greeting "A Happy New Year".

Do take this opportunity of celebrating Hogmanay and New Year in Scottish fashion by first-footing your Scottish friends and neighbours. No invitation is necessary, simply knock on the door, bearing your "bottle" and wish the household "A Happy New Year". I am sure that you will enjoy the singing, dancing and general merriment that will be going on in all the houses.



# Library News



Over Christmas and New Year, I hope you will all have some time to sit down, relax and read. Did you know that the Station Library has received the basic collection of books under the McNaughton plan? This consists of 300 books with a monthly turnover of 24 i.e. we receive 24 new books each month but return 24 to the McNaughton company.

The basic collection was chosen to provide for you: - books which have been best-sellers in recent years, books that have been requested from time to time, books by authors who have already proven popular in the library, and a good selection of general Fiction and Non-Fiction. Some of the books in this collection may give you relaxation and enjoyment.

## NON-FICTION:

"THE CORRUPT KINGDOM" by JOSEPH FINLEY is the dramatic story of the United Mine Workers of America from the forming of the union through years of corruption and violence to the political assassination of a reformer, Jock Yablonski.

Did you realize that every American man produces 10 pounds of garbage a day? "GARBAGE" is the title of KATIE KELLY's report on the garbage crisis in America today. Her survey of the history and future of garbage is written in a lively and highly entertaining way.

JESSICA MITFORD's expose of the funeral business in the U.S.A., "THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH" became a best seller. Now, in "KIND AND USUAL PUNISHMENT," she opens our eyes to the prison system or "correctional facilities." In her usual piercing manner, she examines the conditions of women in prison, mental treatment, rehabilitation and parole.

## Biography:

During the rule of Oliver Cromwell, Britain, for the only time in her history, was under a military ruler. ANTONIA FRASER, author of Mary Queen of Scots, brings this stern Puritan, and his times alive in her biography, "CROMWELL THE LORD PROTECTOR."

"ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL" is the title of the memoirs of a veterinary surgeon, JAMES HERRIOT. Writing in a warm and simple manner, Mr. Herriot takes us to the Yorkshire Dales where he started and still remains in practice with another vet, Siegfried Farnon, an almost unbelievable character. He writes of his patients from kittens to race-horses and the overfed pekinese to whom he became "Uncle Herriot."

FLORENCE FISHER, an adoptee, spent twenty years of her life in the search for her natural parents. Against all odds, particularly people who said she had no right to know, her persistence succeeded, when she came face to face with her natural mother and a year later met her father. This twenty year struggle is told in her book, "THE SEARCH FOR ANNA FISHER."

## Fiction:

If you like supernatural stories try, "BURNT OFFRINGS" by ROBERT MARASCO, a chilling story set in a holiday home by the sea, or "DRAGON UNDER THE HILL" by GORDON HONEYCOMBE, the story of a boy possessed by the spirit of a dead Viking. Readers of romantic suspense will enjoy "THE WAITING SANDS" by SUSAN HOWATCH set in Northern Scotland or "THE TURQUOISE MASK" by PHYLLIS WHITNEY which is set in New Mexico. Other novels worth mentioning are "THE SUNBIRD" by WILBUR SMITH, "GROUP PORTRAIT WITH A LADY" by HEINRICH BOLL, "WARD 102" by ROMALD GLASSER, "DAMNED TO SUCCESS" by HANS HELMUT KIRST and "THE BERIA PAPERS" by ALAN WILLIAMS.



Major D. O. Clough, Commanding Officer, Marine Co. "B", and Mrs. Betty Morton, Community Relations Advisor receive the first present from Captain W. K. Martin, Commanding Officer.

## TOYS FOR TOTS

Many children in the local area will have an extra "Merry Christmas" this year thanks to the Marines of Company "B" and personnel on base.

Several months ago the Marines started their annual "Toys For Tots" drive with a collection point in the community center. New and used toys were collected and when necessary, were repaired by the Marines with the help of wives on base.

December 9, 1974 saw the accelerated drive begin as the Christmas Season drew nearer. Captain W.K. Martin contributed the first present in the accelerated drive.

The toys will be going to the Scottish Welfare Agency for distribution to under-privileged children in the local area.

Last years effort saw over 2,000 toys being collected and distributed.



