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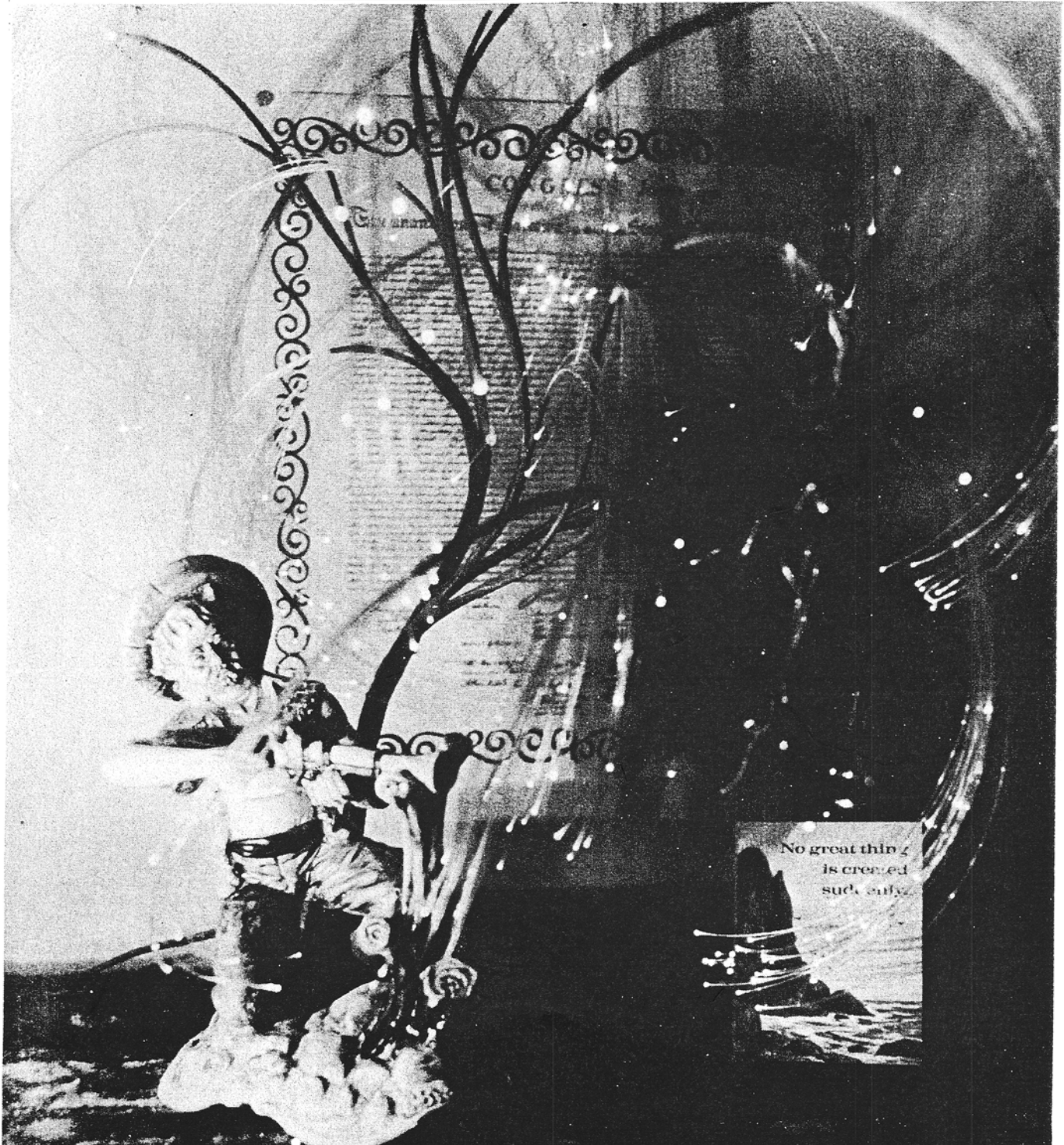


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# All Around the News



# R. A. F. Edzell, Scotland

## Thrift shop open

The new base Thrift Shop officially opened at 10a.m. on January 15 during ribbon cutting ceremonies here.

The Thrift Shop is located in the old Marine barracks across from Admin. Its hours of operation are Tuesday's and Thursday's from 9a.m. to 1p.m.

Present during the ribbon cutting ceremony were Captain Horowitz, Commanding Officer RAF Edzell, MCPOC Kohlhafer, Lt.Cdr. Starling, employees and customers.

Outside in the snow the customers were somewhat delayed in entering the shop as several attempts were made at cutting the ribbon. The "Golden Shears" seemed to be a little dull.

Volunteers are needed to run the Thrift Shop. See the display in the Post Office or better yet, visit the shop. Help a worthy cause and pick up a good bargain in the process.

### Company 'B'

## Marine earns WO

Staff Sergeant Patrick S. Allen was promoted to Warrant Officer by the Commanding Officer of Company "B" in the Company "B" Headquarters here on January 14.

Allen is a seven year Marine veteran from Ulysses, Kansas. He will leave Edzell soon to attend 15 weeks of Warrant Officers' Basic at Quantico, Virginia to become a Motor Transport Officer.

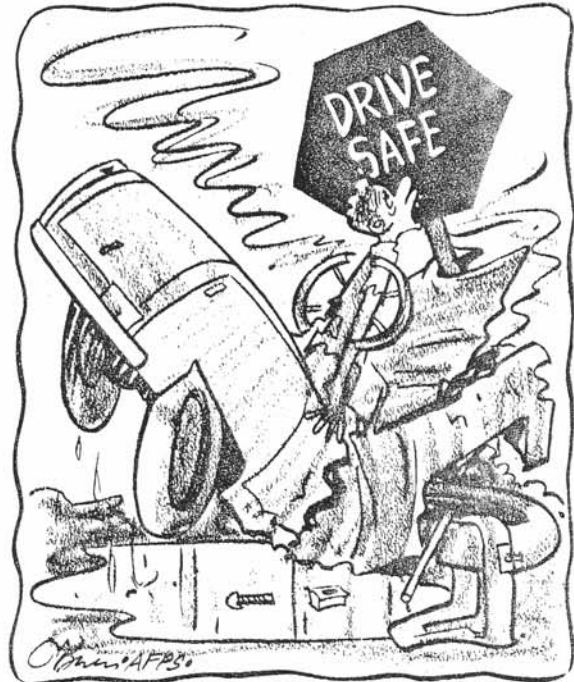
Warrant Officer One Allen has served at several bases before coming here. He served in Vietnam from 1970-71 and has also served at Guantanamo, Cuba.

His bars of rank were pinned on by his wife Sonya and Major Robinson, Commanding Officer of Company "B."

Shortly after the ceremony Allen received his first salute as an officer outside of Company "B." In the traditional manner he relinquished a silver dollar to Sergeant Donny Miller for rendering the first salute.

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## The First Resolution



### Capt.'s Son

## Enlistment Ceremony

Michael Horowitz was sworn into the United States Navy by his father, Captain Norman Horowitz, Commanding Officer here at Edzell in ceremonies on December 28, 1976.

Later this summer, after finishing his high school education at the American High School at High Wycombe, Bucks, Mike will travel to Orlando, Florida to attend basic training.

After basic training he will go to Pensacola to attend "A" School where he will study to become a Cryptologic Technician.

Present at the ceremony were his mother and sister Melanie.

The swearing in was one of the few occasions where a commanding officer has sworn in his own son.



At the heart of any organization there's the pride of doing the mission better than any other unit. How does this relate to you? As a member of the military service, you're on a team. Being on a team, you have responsibilities just like members of a professional sports team. To be the championship team, each member must give 100 per cent effort. The same thing applies to you in your present job, and probably almost everything else you do.

Once you've joined, you're a vital part of the team and certain things are expected of you. First, do your full share. Second, bring out the best efforts in your team members. And third, play the game by the rules.

By doing these things, you gain respect and recognition as a professional. The attitude of a professional leads to success for the team and the individual.

A key factor in gaining this attitude is the willingness to give the extra effort that makes the difference. Motivation to make this effort can come from only one place--YOU!

Does the word "professionalism" apply to you? Webster defines it as "the conduct, aims, or qualities that characterize or make a professional

person." As a member of a highly trained and competent group you fill the basic requirements. The way you apply yourself determines how your professionalism is seen.

If you feel you're not recognized as a professional, it's time to establish your goals and make a decision. Only you can make the decision--and your decision will make the difference.

## Decision Making: The six point test

The next time you are faced with making a decision, use this six point test as a guide for deciding whether your decision is right or wrong.

\*Does the course of action you plan to follow seem sensible and honorable to you? (Never mind what anyone else has to say.) If it does, it is probably right.

\*Does it pass the test of sportsmanship? In other words, if everyone else followed the same course of action, would the results be beneficial to all?

\*Where will your plan of action lead? How will it affect others? What will it do to you?

\*Will you think well of yourself when you look back at what you have done?

\*Try to separate yourself from the problem. Pretend for a moment that it is the problem of the person you most admire. Ask yourself, "How would THAT person handle it?"

\*Hold up the final decision to the glaring light of publicity. Would you want your family and friends to know what you have done? The decisions we make in the hope that no one will find out are usually wrong.

### Rhymes of the Times

IF YOU DO  
YOUR BEST  
LIFE WILL  
DO  
THE REST.

...AGEN:AFPS



Feb. 7-14

## Traffic Safety Week

By Ensign Charles Parker

The week of February 7 has been designated Traffic Safety Week. Does this mean that drivers and pedestrians will be safety conscious for a week? Lets hope not. Traffic Safety is a year round concern and as such deserves our constant attention.

Few of us seldom give real thought to our driving abilities or habits, we crawl behind the wheel and go. It is unfortunate, but never-the-less true, that it often takes the tragedy of a family member or close friend to make one aware of traffic safety. It is to be hoped that Traffic Safety Week will awaken our thoughts without our having to undergo the pain of a personal tragedy.

During the period from February 4 to February 14 a number of persons will be donating their time and knowledge toward making us better and more responsive drivers. Constables from the Stonehaven Police Station will be conducting safe driving lectures and presentations in the station theater at 1:30p.m. on the following dates: Feb.

4, Feb. 8, Feb. 10, and Feb. 14. Base military personnel will be required to attend one of these sessions. Dependents and civilian employees are strongly encouraged to attend also.

Wednesday Feb. 9, base personnel will have the opportunity to participate in actual driving demonstrations when five instructors and cars from the Advanced Driving School of the Scottish Police College (Tulliallan) visit the base. The instructors will be taking personnel for short rides and will be demonstrating and explaining driving techniques.

An unusual item which will be present during the Traffic Safety Week is a portable sled which demonstrates a sudden stop from 7 miles per hour when for five thousandths of a second the occupant sustains 13 times his own weight. Visit the demonstration and take a ride - perhaps you will be convinced of the value of wearing seat belts.

Learning and practicing traffic safety is of importance not only to adults but to children as well. The Grampian Accident Prevention Department recognizes this and is making efforts to educate future drivers.

The students at the William F. Halsey school recently benefited when separate traffic safety presentations  
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# Girl Scout News



The Girl Scouts ended the year with some great accomplishments. The craft sale was a big success and the proceeds have enabled the girls to make some plans for the new year. Thanks to all for your support.

The week before Christmas was a busy one with many troop parties and of course, our joint carol sing. Nearly 100 girls participated on that cold showery night but they kept right on singing until we headed them back towards the YAC. There we all enjoyed refreshments and exchanged games and songs with the visiting Girl Guides. It was a fun evening for all. I'm sure everyone appreciated the planning and time put in to insure its success.

With the new year comes the time to start on a new challenge. This year that challenge is to earn the Troops On Foreign Soil Recognition Pin. All of the troops will be working hard to earn this coveted award since it can only be earned by troops stationed overseas. Every girl who earns it should be especially proud to wear it. Its main objective is to encourage Scouts to learn more about their host nation by visiting historical sights and learning the history and geography of the host country, making friends with scouts of the host country and learning about their scouting movement.

It also includes learning about the customs and culture of the host nation and last but not least, being a good ambassador for the United States.

Each troop has begun special projects as part of their requirements. The Brownies are keeping maps of the places they have visited in Scotland. Plus, they will be learning some Scottish songs and dances.

The Juniors have started to keep

memory books of their Scottish friends and places they have visited. The Cadetts have already taken a trip to Edinburgh.

The scout leaders are going to be busy also. At the end of this month they will be traveling down to Lakenheath to attend a U. K. Girl Scout conference. I'm sure they will bring back lots of new ideas to share with us.

Congratulations to all of the Basic and Standard First Aiders we now have amongst our ranks. Lets hope they don't have to use their knowledge very often!

## Congratulations

### Marine of Quarter

John E. Renyer was selected as Marine of the Quarter for his outstanding performance in military duty for the last quarter of 1976.

Having served in the Marines for four and a half years John has served at several duty stations before coming to Edzell.

After attending school at Pensacola, Florida he served at First Radio Battalion in Hawaii. From Hawaii he went temporary duty to Okinawa and Homestead, Florida.

John is from Topeka, Kansas and works in 32 Division.

# SECURITY



WILL ALWAYS BE  
A PROBLEM

SAFEGUARD ALL CLASSIFIED MATERIAL!

# C.O.mments

Albeit somewhat after the beginning of the New Year, offered for adoption by all Tartan Log readers who work and or live at RAF Edzell are the following New Year Resolutions, which if kept will make 1977 a good year for all of us.

1. To help others when they need help and whether or not they ask for it.
2. To seek help when it is needed, not waiting for it to be offered.
3. To say and do things in a manner that is clearly understood.
4. To seek clarification when others' words or deeds are not understood.
5. To be self-critical and to avoid making the same mistake twice.
6. To be tolerant but constructively critical of others' mistakes.
7. To weigh both the immediate and future effect of words or actions before saying/writing them or doing them.
8. To plan ahead and to do what can be done before being asked.
9. To perform well without expectation of praise.
10. To praise the good work of others.
11. To respect authority unbegrudgingly.
12. To exercise authority dispassionately.
13. To accept responsibility willingly.
14. To assign responsibility equitably.
15. To comply with all the rules.
16. To enforce all the rules.
17. To offer rational recommendations and solutions when calling attention to problems or deficiencies.
18. To improve those conditions

which can be improved within capabilities and authority, to solicit improvement of those conditions which are beyond one's own capabilities or authority.

## A 'CT'

The following is a copy of a poem written by a CT in Turkey in 1957. His name has since been forgotten, but the spirit in which he wrote this ode has never changed.

Where there's a base on foreign ground

A Navy CT stands

Loved only by his family

And girls in other lands.

His duty lies upon the shore

No foredeck feels his tread

No five-inch turret swings around

To make him duck his head.

He does his job in Asian sands

Maybe in Adak snow

And if Bupers should pass the word

To Turkish mud he goes

Some ridicule the land-locked swab

And heap him with abuse

And say because he's not at sea

He couldn't be much use.

These same few figure that a tar

Should brave the salty spray

At the bow of a four-pipe can

Fighting a stormy day.

The CT hears these rusty yarns

Tales old as Davy Jones

He sits and listens quietly

And inwardly condones.

For he knows the ways of seamen

Their pride as men-o'-war

Their way of tying knots and such

Their thoughts of ships and shore.

So he gives his rapt attention

To men who've been around

And from his lips you'll never hear

A hint of Boastful sound.

Because his pride's the biggest kind

The kind that's never heard

Pride in doing a thankless job

Without a single word.

*"No race can prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."*

*Booker T. Washington*

# Company 'B'

# U.S.M.C.



By Corporal A. S. Burns, II

Starting off the busy schedule for December was a Marine Wives' sponsored "Scotch Doubles" bowling on December 3. The evening was enjoyed by nearly 20 couples who competed for prizes.

Outweighing the competition that night was the fun and laughs shared by everyone. The evening ended with a gathering at the SNCO lounge.

In Captain's Cup competition, we see the A-team doing very well on the basketball court with five wins and only one loss. The A-team got off to a slow start this season with a 42-45 loss to 90 Department. Coach Bob Lewis, feeling very confident, made the following statement, "Nobody had better think about the Captain's Cup in basketball 'till the Marines are down."

While not winning a game yet, our B-Team is undaunted, highly spirited, and optimistic for the future. Frank English and his crew have gained three stalwart additions to the team and made their best showing against the number one rated team, 90 Dept.

Nate Zelinski reports that after beating the undefeated Chiefs and Officers at their own game in their own club, Co. "B's" dart team has a sure shot for at least third place in the Captain's Cup.

Congratulations to Sergeant John Renyer for being selected Marine of the Quarter for his performance of duties, motivation toward military goals, neat appearance and high level of physical readiness.

Once again, to a well deserving Marine, congratulations. Keep up the good work.

December 22, found the majority of Co. "B" Marines and their guests gath-

ering at the "O" Club for the Company's annual Christmas party.

Concentration at the foosball table and the dart board was broken by the traditional Pipers calling the Marines and their ladies to the dining room. As the meal came to an end, hostility threatened to break out when the word was passed that the band hadn't shown as scheduled.

Saving the evening was Sergeant Tony Mills, who quickly gathered the available members of "Shrapnel", the band with which he performs.

Unfortunately, the lead guitarist was not available as he was back in good old U.S. of A.

Much to the surprise and pleasure of everyone, Private First Class Gerry Forand and his electric guitar joined forces with CTM3 Mel Pannebaker on drums and Sergeant Mills on base to entertain for the evening.

Many thanks and much praise to these talented young men for making the party a success.

Once again the Marines here at Edzell conducted a Toys for Tots campaign for Christmas. Staff Sergeant Robert Kyles, who was in charge this year said that over 5,300 items were collected.

The Marines had some help this year from Santa as they canvassed the Edzell base housing for used toys. A very special THANK YOU goes to all the many people who contributed to this year's big success. Without your generous support it would not have worked.

The gifts were turned over to the Forfar Council to be distributed to needy families.

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We would like to remind you that any time during the year, unused toys may be turned into Company "B" for the annual affair. Think about it. Especially if you plan on transferring before next Christmas. Before you throw out your childrens unused, unwanted, or outgrown toys, contact. Co. "B." Someone will appreciate it very much.

A big thanks to all the Marine and Navy Wives' responsible for the delicious Christmas baking. We of the Marine barracks really appreciate the thought and care that went along with the actual work.

Just give us a couple of weeks to work it off or First Lieutenant Tessman will have half of us on weight control!

In December we said good-bye to Corporal Carl P. Lamb, Jr. and family. Carl, along with his wife and daughter left for Camp LeJeune in North Carolina.

The month of January will see the moving on of several Marines from Co. "B." Farewell and goodluck is in order for the following: Warrant Officer One Pat Allen, Gunnery Sergeant Rufus White and Sergeant Al Ransaw.

Arriving in December from Co. "K" in Pensacola was Lance Corporal David E. Larson. From Goodfellow AFB, Texas is Private First Class Daniel J. White.

Dave, having strong ties with the subjects of Math and Biology, plans on furthering his education while in the Corps. At the present he enjoys baseball, bowling, football, motorcycling, and skiing. Being involved in many organizations as a youth, Dave is interested in getting into some dramatics and a little trombone playing.

Dan enjoys a variety of activities which include the outdoors. Also being an avid rock fan, Dan has been busy developing his skills on the guitar. He has visited Canada many times and has also been to Mexico. Wanting to do some traveling, Dan should enjoy himself here in Europe.

Also on the new arrivals list is, Craig Anderson Roden, from Ninewells Hospital in Dundee.

Craig is the son of Corporal and Mrs. Clint Roden. Born at 3:07 a.m. on December 12, Craig weighed in at eight pounds ten and a half ounces. He measured 56 cm. in length.

Congratulations Clint and Kathy, and welcome aboard Craig.

And so be it. Till next edition, my little Smith-Corona and I say, "So long, from somewhere in the depths of the Marine barracks.

## NFCU

### Quarterly Rate in 1977

The Board of Directors of the Navy Federal Credit Union has declared a regular dividend at the rate of 6.25 per cent per annum on members' shares for the period of July 1 through December 31, 1976.

The 6.25 rate, when compounded semi-annually, results in an effective annual yield of 6.35 per cent. A record of nearly 12 million dollars in dividends will be credited to members' accounts as of January 1, 1977.

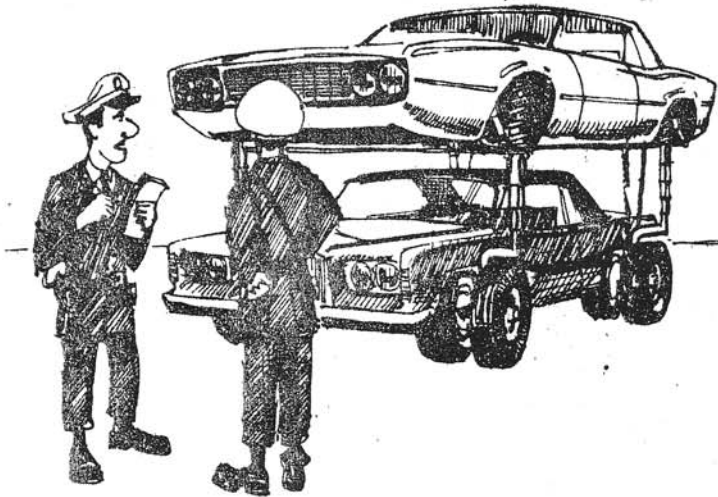
In addition, the Board of Directors has announced that effective January 1, NFCU will be changing from a semiannual (6 month) dividend period to a quarterly (3 month) dividend period.

The dividend rate for NFCU's first quarterly dividend period will be declared by the Board of Directors at the end of March.

**Protect Your Heart  
STOP SMOKING**



American Heart Association



*"What do you think--do I commend him for his novel approach to the parking situation, or should I write him a ticket for double parking?"*

## The Difference

A **winner** says, "Let's find out."

A **loser** says, "Nobody knows."

When a **winner** makes a mistake, he says, "I was wrong";

When a **loser** makes a mistake, he says, "It wasn't my fault."

A **winner** isn't nearly as afraid of losing as

A **loser** is secretly afraid of winning.

A **winner** works harder than a loser and has more time;

A **loser** is always "too busy" to do what is necessary.

A **winner** goes through a problem;

A **loser** goes around it, and never gets past it.

A **winner** makes commitments;

A **loser** makes promises.

A **winner** says, "I'm good, but not as good as I ought to be";

A **loser** says, "I'm not as bad as a lot of other people."

A **winner** listens;

A **loser** just waits until it's his turn to talk.

A **winner** respects those who are superior to him and tries to learn something from them;

A **loser** resents those who are superior to him, and tries to find chinks in their armor.

A **winner** explains;

A **loser** explains away.

A **winner** feels responsible for more than his job;

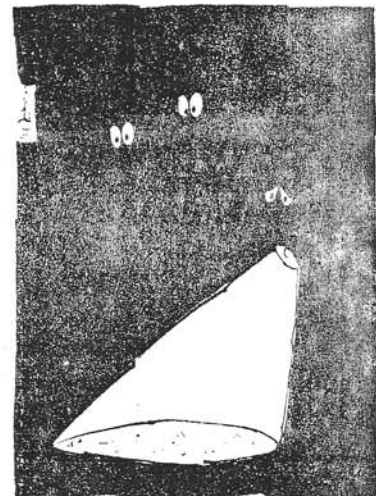
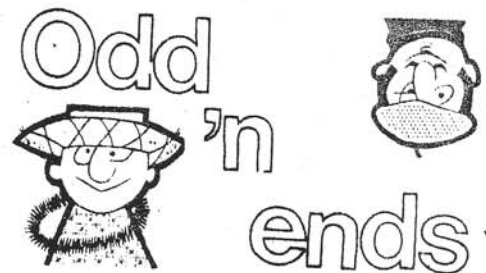
A **loser** says, "I only work here."

A **winner** says, "There ought to be a better way to do it";

A **loser** says, "That's the way it's always been done here."

A **winner** paces himself;

A **loser** has only two speeds—hysterical and lethargic.



ANYONE SEEN A GRENADE PIN?!



### Aquarius

January 21st through  
February 19th

Your forecast calls for sensitivity in the area of money matters. Financial gremlins snatch thousands of dollars from unwary citizens each year. Be on the lookout.

# Tribute - 1

By Sheila Wolf

## WAY BACK IN THE BEGINING

When God created man,  
He gave each a characteristic  
Only that one could understand.  
But looking down on all  
As if each were a daughter or son,  
He chose "Charlie Slocum" to be  
the special one.  
At first he gave him the simple  
things  
Like patience and loyalty;  
And as time passed on,  
Determination became a trait to be  
all he was meant to be.  
Other simple joys of life had  
come easy,  
But goals still seemed abroad,  
Charlie once again called upon the  
maker of us all.  
The Lord looked down and pondered  
awhile  
And soon a whirlpool of ideas  
unlocked the door,  
Like a key.  
And Charlie decided to join the Navy!  
After schooling, training, and  
lecturing,  
And many other stations as a "CT",  
Charlie was given Edzell, Scotland,  
Choice duty.

Coming from the office of dayworkers  
we welcome Chief Slocum as our most re-  
cently chosen Supervisor.

Amidst all the Holiday Greetings  
we must not forget to welcome our  
newest members to the section: CTTSA  
Corinne Striffler, CTTSA Sheila  
Cook, and CTTSA Debbie Dickson who  
have come to us from Pensacola,  
Florida.

We also welcome Cpl. "Spike"  
Jones from section two and CTRSN  
Jennie Meeker from Section Four.

We welcome back CTT3 Ron Smith  
"Smitty" from out of rate duties in  
the galley.

We fortunately only have two losses  
to report. CTRSN David Knox and CTRSN  
Michael David have left us to go to  
Sections Two and Three respectively.

Congratulations to the following;  
CTT3 Michael Moulthrop and Cpl.  
Wayne Roantes who have advanced up the  
ladder of rate to Second Class and Mar-  
ine Sergeant.

And to all who are stationed at  
Edzell and their families; "Happy 1977"  
and a special greeting from Section One.

# Marriages

Three members of this command were  
married during December 1976.

December 11-CTOSN Raul J. Murphy &  
Lesley M. Bell

December 12-CTOC L.S. Eldridge &  
Margaret C. Maclaren

December 17-AG2 Thomas D. Lubens &  
Elspeth A. Beaton

"Remember this - that very little is  
needed to make a happy life."

Marcus Aurelius



# Through Winter... Castles



By JOSA Niels R. Guillebeau

I wake slowly finding myself sitting on the peak of a rocky mountain. My view over the valley and past ages is astounding. For a brief second the picture is clear. Reluctantly I stretch my muscles and yawn, shaking off the nights sleep. It felt good to sleep after such a long journey.

The grey clouds roll off the North Sea, billowing high, gathering to cover the hills. In the crevice below the haze floods the castle. Passed in review, my home disappears into the fog.

As I walk the stony path down the hill toward the castle, the rain begins to fall. Quickly the trail turns into a bubbling stream. I shudder to the cold and quicken my pace to reach level ground. The stream branches into a thousand tributaries as it reaches the plateau. One days walk will see my long journey end.

My mind wonders off to my talk with King George. "And so it's how we make our living Clifford. Without the tears and toil, the hurt and pain, the trials of waking life; our existence would be meaningless. "With a tear in his eye he went on. "I remember sitting on a star seeing visions in the flame. Many years I had not slept. An angel appeared and placed her gentle hands on my eyes. She said, "Sleep, your trials are over and you are the victor. "My eyes closed and I awoke to another time. There so clear, was the answer.

Without thought I blinked my eyes and it was gone. I was here. My journey

had just begun. It's you yourself who will have to see. So Clifford, I send you on not search; but to wait."

Another tear rolled off his cheek as he asked my forgiveness. Such a king to cry a tear.

The bell tower strikes six as I reach the outer fence. The day passed in a dream. To sit and wait seemed far worse than searching. Perhaps tomorrow would see things clearer. Silently the moon, full and shining mad, slides from behind the clouds.

As I round the bend golden grain in Autumn pastures glows, like amber coals in the hearth. Flickering ahead the lights in the castle tower look rewarding. Their twinkle lights the night like shining stars. On a moon beam their gleam dances with the sparkle of a wizards wand.

A mystical spell puts my eyes back to dream. In a trance I finish my walk to the gate. Thrice I knock to signal my arrival. I close my eyes to the sounds of footsteps in the corridor.

"Come in, welcome home Clifford. Tell us of your travels."

Rising to noon the sun reflects from the snow. I rise and shake the white blanket from my shoulders. Fallen in ruin the castle walls seem out of place; a dream? Today's dream is tonight's life, in life tonight I dream of today. Is it wrong for kings to cry?

Fallen in ruin...

All around the silence hangs like a

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# Foolish U.S... Food Faddism

By R.I.P. and H.T.F.

Americans are prone to fads. Remember the hoola hoop and the frisbee? Usually fads come and go in a short time, but one - a food fad - is proving durable. Food faddism might bring to mind the health food craze, but there is another food fad that threatens good health and is not generally recognized as a fad.

Foolish? Feast on what follows: the guru of this food fad is not Ewell Gibbons but Betty Crocker. The true food faddists are not those who eat raw neeps, wheat germ, and yogurt, but those who start the day on Breakfast Squares, gulp down bottle after bottle of soda pop and snack on candy and scones.

This food faddism is prompted from birth and centers around refined sugar. Sugar is a major ingredient in baby food deserts, breakfast cereals, fruit drinks (other than fresh fruit juices), soda, "regular" coffee, canned fruits and most snacks. Even the staff of life - white bread - contains refined sugar and refined grain, which has had many of the nutritious elements removed.

Perhaps the ultimate in conditioning our society for a sugar-centered diet is the practice of propping a bottle of "juice"-usually high in sugar-in an infant's mouth in order to keep him quiet. Besides conditioning him to crave sugar that his system doesn't need, this practice often results in the overfeeding of bacteria that attack teeth.

Incredulous parents bring their bottle-propped child to the pediatrician or dentist with rotton nubs where teeth once grew. This sequence is called baby bottle caries and is seen regularly in a medical or dental practice that sees children.



The super sugar diet begun in childhood couples with the high fat, high sugar, high cholesterol diet of adulthood to form a prescription for illness. This diet fad-one of the most widespread and accepted fads on record-can contribute directly to obesity, heart disease, intestinal cancer, diabetes and tooth decay.

All of these diseases prevail in America in proportion to the American reliance on a high sugar/high fat-cholesterol diet. Our far-out faddist American diet (almost 20 per cent refined sugar and 45 per cent fat) is new to human experience and foreign to all other animal life.

A guideline for breaking the food fad cycle will appear in the next Tartan Log. In the meantime, take a close look at your diet and that of your family. How faddist is it?



**Help  
freedom ring  
and help  
yourself.**

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

# 33 Division

Well, the major holiday season is over one more time, and hopefully, so are the major hangovers and headaches. As always, time marches on out here at 33 Division, where just a few changes have taken place since 1977 introduced itself.

A welcome is in store for Major C.R. Robinson who took over as 33's Division Officer after the departure of LTJG Jesswein. Also we welcome Lance Corporal David Larson, CTRSN Paul Shirey, and CTRSN James Vanderpool, arriving straight from "A" School just in time for a real taste of Scotlands "lovely" weather.

Speaking of new arrivals, two of our own R Branchers were promoted to the rank of father in December. CTR2 and Mrs. Tony Passaro welcomed a second son on December 8 and CTR3 and Mrs. Mark Estes welcomed a son on December 31, just in the nick of time for a 1976 tax deduction. Mark was also the winner of the "Turkey Raffle" held earlier last month. No wise cracks about that Mark, I promise.

33 Division doesn't have a basketball team of its own, but if you want to see the R Branchers in action, the Dayworker's "B" team is the one to watch.

Staring Des Steele, Bill Bissonette, Bob Beason (who says he's 2 for 2), Ron Slape, and last but not least Dr. "J" Mark Barrett.

These guys have no wins on their record as of yet, but try and catch one of their games anyway. Once you have seen them play; we can promise you a whole new attitude on basketball.

Until next time...



Turn today on  
with a

**SMILE!**



Now that you are aware,

get involved.

## Sailor of Quarter

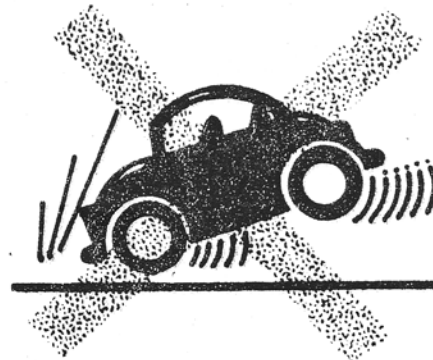
CTT1 Larry E. Peterson received the Sailor of the Quarter Award for the last quarter of 1976 for his exceptional performance in military duty and conduct here this month.

Petty Officer Peterson works in 90 Department and has been in the Navy almost 11 years.

Married, with one son, Larry claims his home port as Depue, Illinois.

When asked of any unusual experiences while in the Navy he smiled and replied, "I went to salvage buildings on the Westman Islands off the coast of Iceland in 1973. It's an active volcano and the buildings were caving in under the weight of volcanic ash."

Peterson has served at many duty stations before coming to Edzell. Among them are the USNS Valdez (TAG-169) and Naval Security Group Activities Kamiseya, Japan, Todendorf, Germany, Winter Harbour, Maine and Keflavick, Iceland.



Avoid sudden stops, starts and turns

# Record Review



By JOSA Niels R. Guillebeau

In being the first of a monthly article RECORD REVIEW will deal with a run down of new albums; country, jazz, soul, blues and rock-n-roll. Also reviews of old albums, familiar and unfamiliar.

"BLUES IS BLACK" takes the spotlight for January. A hard driving easy going album its blues range from honky-tonk blues to southern blues to good 'ole feet shufflin' blues.

Songs within include "Hobo Blues" and "I'm In the Mood" by John Lee Hooker, "Walk On" and "Trouble In Mind" by Brownie and Sonny, "In the Mornin' Blues" by Lightnin' Hopkins and "Three Woman Blues" by Memphis Slim.

Mostly consisting of "southern blues" (a simple style blues characterized by guitar, harmonica and vocals) the album is presented with a good selection of blues.

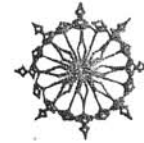
In the book LISTEN TO THE BLUES Bruce Cook says this about the blues, "The blues is a living tradition. It has changed a few times in the past and will probably change again in the future. It has a shaping influence on all native American music of this century, from jazz to country and western, and to rock-n-roll. You could even call it the fundamental American music. It is the tough, hard, durable stuff that all our styles and genres (zhahn-ruhs) have in common.

If you like the blues this will be a nice addition to your collection. If

you haven't experienced the blues, give them a try.

And so as is said by Brownie and Sonny, "Walk On" so will I 'till next month.

"I see so many people happy  
I can't get used to happiness  
Maybe it is true  
Happiness is not for me I guess  
I walk on...Walk on...I walk on  
I'm gonna keep on walkin' 'till I  
Find my way back home..."



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silken curtain. An old man, bearded and grey, sleeps in the yard. Not bothered by the snow he sleeps like a cultured statue. He seems as old as the ruins themselves.

I reach to shake him but he opens his eyes before I touch him. "In waiting I have seen you come. In sleep I shall see you leave. Listen to the poet; question not your travels and follow your heart." In his eye was a tear."

Gently she kisses me and asks if my sleep was good. With a gentle caress my new day begins. Without words her eyes show the answer. I walk to the window and gaze upon the hill. And there, sitting with quill in hand, surveying the universe, reality and dreams; with a smile in his eye, sat the poet...

## Forest fires burn more than trees.



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# That Freedom Is Now Ringing!

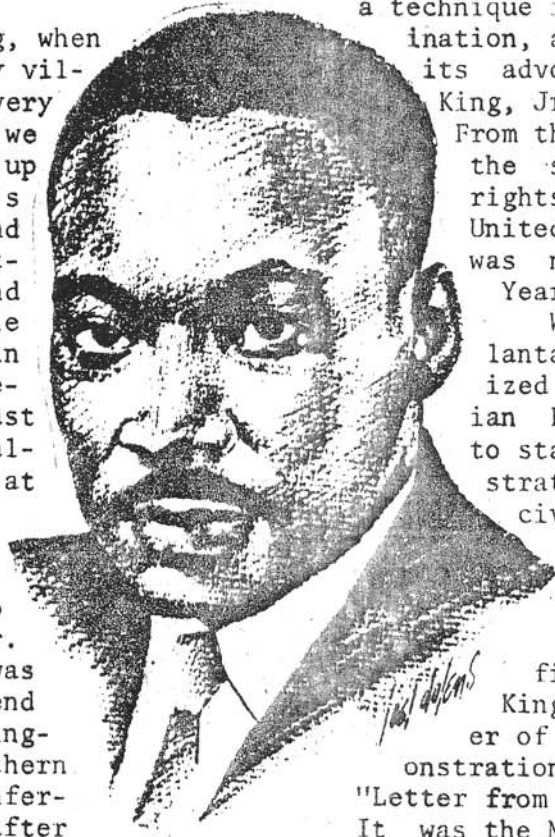
In the last Presidential election blacks throughout the country turned out in record numbers to vote. This was a partial fulfillment of the dream expressed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., back in the 1963 "March on Washington" where he said,

"When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and hamlet, from every State and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, we will be able to join hands and sing in the words of that old Negro spiritual: Free at last Free at last! Thank God almighty, we are all free at last!

The importance of exercising the right to vote in fulfilling Dr. King's dream of freedom was expressed by the Reverend Walter E. Fauntroy, Washington Director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, in his 1968 plea after the assassination of Reverend King, "The clock must not be turned back as a result of his death. They have killed the dreamer, but what shall become of his dream: the answer to that question may well rest with your vote.

So as a living tribute to the sainted memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., register and vote...for one America, for the fulfillment of his dream."

As the eulogies pointed out eight years ago, Martin Luther King, Jr. was born on January 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Georgia. Educated as a minister, he held both Ph.D and D.D. degrees, as well as noted prizes for scholarship.



While pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama, Dr. King assumed leadership of the Montgomery bus boycott which ended segregation of city buses. The use of non-violence by the Montgomery Improvement Association proved successful as a technique in combating discrimination, and it put the name of its advocate, Martin Luther King, Jr., in the headlines. From that time on, he became the symbol of the civil rights movement in the United States; in 1963 he was named the "Man of the Year" by Time magazine.

With a group of Atlanta ministers, he organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to stage massive demonstrations and carry the civil rights struggle for equality into other areas of the Nation. Birmingham, Alabama, became the first target for Dr. King. Jailed as the leader of the non-violent demonstration he wrote his famous "Letter from a Birmingham Jail."

It was the March on Washington in 1963, culminating in Dr. King's famous speech, "I Have A Dream", that gave impetus to passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. To implement the gains expressed in the act, Dr. King organized the voter registration drives in Alabama. In 1966 he directed his activities at the slums of Chicago. He was planning a poor peoples march on Washington, when on April 4, 1968, he was shot by an assassin in Memphis, Tennessee.

At the private services held for Dr. King at the Ebenezer Baptist Church where he had so often preached, a tape (Continued on page 19)



## Baby Teeth — Nature's Throwaways?

By M.W. Parker, D.M.D.

The question has been asked whether teeth that become decayed in young children shouldn't be left alone rather than being repaired in the dental office. The rationale is that dental visits are frightening to the child, especially the four or five-year-old, and that since those teeth are not permanent, they can be ignored and the rigors of treatment can be avoided. This "better luck next time" philosophy has a number of weaknesses.

One is the assumption that dental visits are frightening to the child. What frightens children is not so much what they expect in the dental office as what their parents expect for them. The child's fear is often a reflection of a parent's attitude. Dentistry has come a long way since most parents were five or six.

Particularly if cavities are discovered and treated early, the experience for the child is not shattering. The vast majority of truly unpleasant treatment (for both children and adults) is the result of waiting until a problem develops that can no longer be ignored.

If a goal of parents is to protect their child from traumatic dental experiences, then they should seek examination and treatment before the problem reaches traumatic levels. We like to see children first when they are about four - earlier if they have a problem.

The benign neglect rationale also overlooks the fact that dental decay is an infection. Acid-producing bacteria accumulate on the teeth, dissolve the enamel and enter the softer dentin. Once a cavity is made the process quickens because the cavity is a haven for large numbers of bacteria that can't be easily removed by brushing nor can their life supporting sugar be

easily rinsed away. If the decay and bacteria are not removed and the smooth contours of the teeth are not restored by a dentist, there will be huge colonies of active, well-fed bacteria waiting to pounce on the first new tooth to erupt into the mouth.

The first new tooth is usually a six-year molar and the long range outlook for first molars that erupt into a badly infected (decaying) environment is poor. The infection will spread much faster from teeth that are full of bacterial havens (cavities) than from restored teeth, even if hygiene habits are the same. Newly erupted teeth simply can't withstand the assault from plentiful, active adjacent bacteria.

Another vitally important reason for maintaining baby teeth in a state of health is their function in the erupting process of permanent teeth. Baby teeth maintain space and guide the permanent teeth into their proper positions. Premature loss of baby teeth may lead to unnecessary crowding and tipping of permanent teeth and the need for orthodontic treatment later in life.

Baby teeth are as important to a child as permanent teeth are to an adult. They deserve the same care and they are just as vulnerable to procrastination as adult teeth are. It is true that they don't last as long, but they ought to go out in style, intact. Baby teeth are the forerunners of the permanent teeth. The kind of treatment they get is likely to foretell the future of their replacements.

Dental Sick Call is Tuesday and Thursday at 1p.m.

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# ! TERRIBLE TRIVIA



By Lt. W.A. Hickey

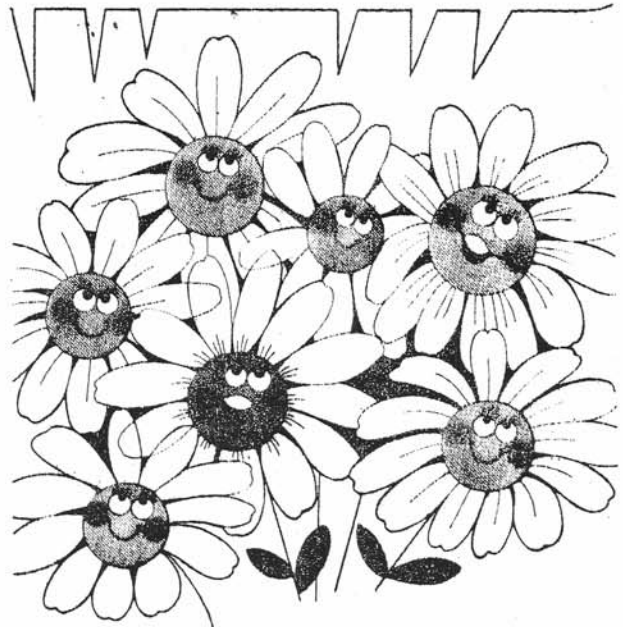
If you think you have potential as a trivia buff, see how you fare with the following questions.

1. Who were Daisy Duck's nieces?  
(HINT: There are three.)
2. What is the significance of the word "CROATOAN?"
3. What was the first Federal highway?
4. Who was Mickey Mouse's hometown police chief?
5. Who were the three chipmunks?
6. What was Butch Cassidy's real name?
7. What was the significance of "CQD?"
8. Who was the Korean War's most decorated GI?
9. Who was the "face that launched a thousand ships?"
10. There were two movies made of "Mutiny on the Bounty." In 1962, William Bligh was played by Trevor Howard and Fletcher Christian by Marlon Brando. Who played the respective roles in the 1935 version?  
(See answers on page 19)



AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

## THANKS A BUNCH.



For over 30 years, Smokey has been asking you to be careful with fire. During that time, you've helped cut the number of careless fires in half. So from Smokey Bear and all of us who live in the forest, thanks for listening. And keep up the good work.



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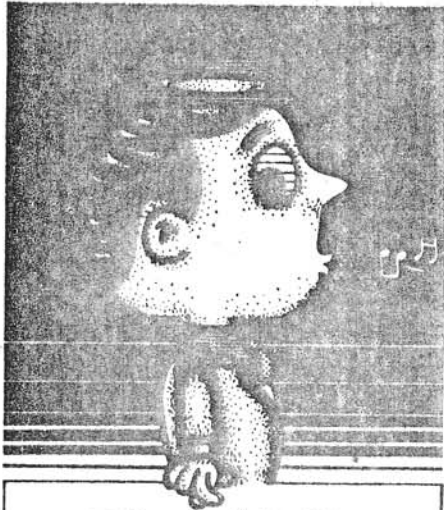
The Edzell Girls Basketball team was defeated in points but not in spirit in their first game ever as they fell before an experienced Edinburgh POPYC Team here on January 3.

Showing determination, the Edzell team pulled in more offensive and defensive rebounds than the Edinburgh team, who have been in league competition for six years. The Edzell team had met only six times in practice before the game.

Although they staged a fierce defensive battle the girls just couldn't combine with their offense to sustain a threat.

They showed improvement throughout the game and even though losers enjoyed the game. The team really appreciated the energetic crowd that showed up to support them.

According to Head Coach Ensign Ron Wojdyla, future practices will see more physical training. He also said, "The girls have the basics down pat but just need more game time experience. They have great potential!"



**you're whistling  
in the dark.**

... if you haven't had your blood pressure checked lately. You could have high blood pressure and not know it. It can lead to stroke, heart and kidney failure. See your doctor--only he can tell.

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were given to each of the classes. Further arrangements have now been made to coordinate a bicycle safety program for the students.

Personnel at RAF Edzell have certainly had their share of accidents. Consider these statistics:

- a. Total "Reported" Accidents in 1976; 102.
- b. In 1976, three persons lost their base driving privileges.
- c. In 1976, four persons lost driving privileges because of civil court action.
- d. In 1976, a total of £887 was paid out in fines associated with traffic violations.
- e. Total "Reported" 1977 Accidents (as of January 19), 13.
- f. Total 1977 Accidents.....???

Look at the statistics again. Where do you fit in?

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1. APRIL, MAY, and JUNE.
2. It was the last message of the Lost Colony of Roanoke Island, Virginia, 1587-91. It was carved on a doorpost but no trace was found of the 140 colonists.
3. Cumberland Road
4. Chief O'Hara
5. Alvin, Theodore, and Simon (speeded up voices of David Seville.)
6. George Leroy Parker
7. Until 1911, "CQD" was the international distress telegraph signal (Come-Quick-Danger); subsequently replaced by "SOS".
8. Master Sergeant Tony Herbert
9. Helen of Troy
10. Charles Laughton, Clark Gable

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of one of his own sermons was played. In the sermon he said, "If any of you are around when I have to meet my day, I don't want a long funeral. And if you get someone to deliver the eulogy, tell him not to talk too long...Tell them not to mention that I have a Nobel Peace Prize. That isn't important. Tell them not to mention I have three or four hundred other awards. That isn't important. Tell them not to mention where I went to school...I'd like somebody to mention that day, that Martin Luther King, Jr., tried to give his life serving others. I'd like for somebody to say that day that Martin Luther King, Jr. tried to love somebody..."

As the Nation honors Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on January 15, 1977--the 48th anniversary of his birth--we are reminded that the good a man does lives after him. The seeds of justice planted during his lifetime have borne fruits of greater equality and freedom for all Americans.

*"Hope is both the earliest and the most indispensable virtue...If life is to be sustained, hope must remain, even where confidence is wounded, trust impaired."*

Erik Erikson

# Closing Words, Thanks



By JOSA Niels R. Guillebeau

As midnight approaches ending another day and another Tartan Log it's time to reach into the vault of Webster for a few "Closing Words."

The first thing that comes to mind is happiness. As the rain falls even behind the clouds the sun shines. Happiness is a state of mind that must begin with ourselves.

Happiness though can be easily spread. A few kind words of thanks or praise, a hello or a smile, or even a small gift of the earth such as flowers can spread much happiness. Words are free. The smallest gift or words can be monumentous.

"Let no man think lightly of good, saying in his heart, "It will not benefit me." Even by the falling of water-drops a water pot is filled; the wise man becomes full of good, even if he gathers it little by little." -Buddha-

Happiness and kindness will benefit YOU! Even gathered a little at a time.

Happiness and friendship are things that go together hand in hand. Before you can be a best friend to someone you must first be your own best friend. Who else spends more time with you than you?

Today in this fast pace world take a little time to spread some happiness. It makes for a much more relaxed pace. Take a little time to enjoy happiness ...kindness.

I would like to end and say good-night by wishing you all a "Special" Happy New Year. May this be your best year ever! And last but not least, a "Very Special Hello" to "Mom", apple pie, I.L.M., S.A.G., J.S.G. and to "42"; C.S.M. Thank You!

# Weeping Willow

By JOSA Niels R. Guillebeau

Weeping willow tree cries its branches  
Toward the ground.  
Its growing trunk grows ever up,

up,  
up,

Towards the sun;  
Hot, bright, bringing life.  
Its creeping roots curl never endless,  
Through the ground;  
Seeking strength,

Nourishment.

Roots creeping through the darkest  
Endless trails;  
Never ceasing to find,

to grow;

To feed the willow tree.  
Beautiful willow cries its tears,  
Golden tears that never end;  
Sad,

sad,

sad.

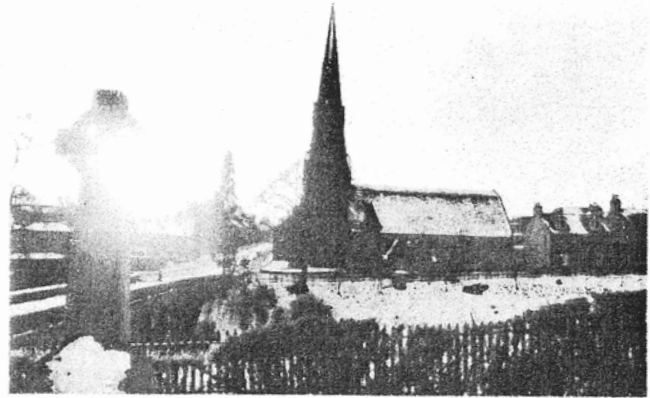
Lonely willow can I make you smile?



# Traffic Safety Week February 7-14

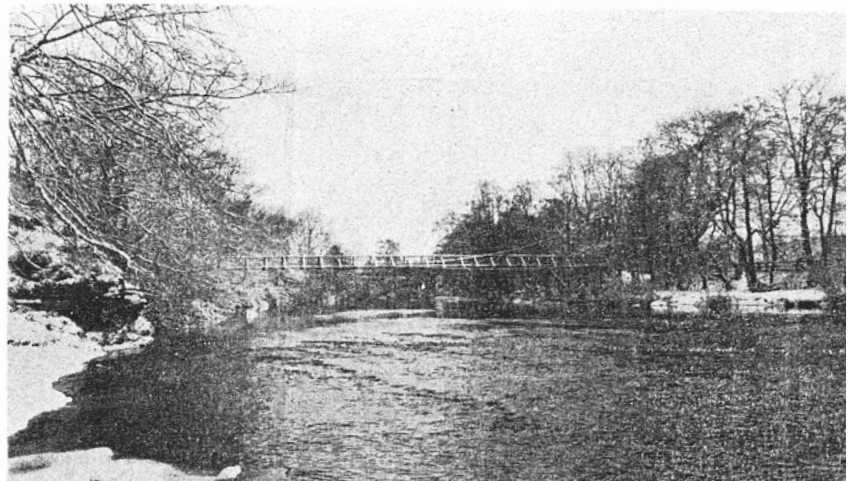


# Through Winter... Castles



"A thing of beauty  
is a joy forever:  
its loveliness increases;  
it will never pass  
into nothingness..."

JOHN KEATS





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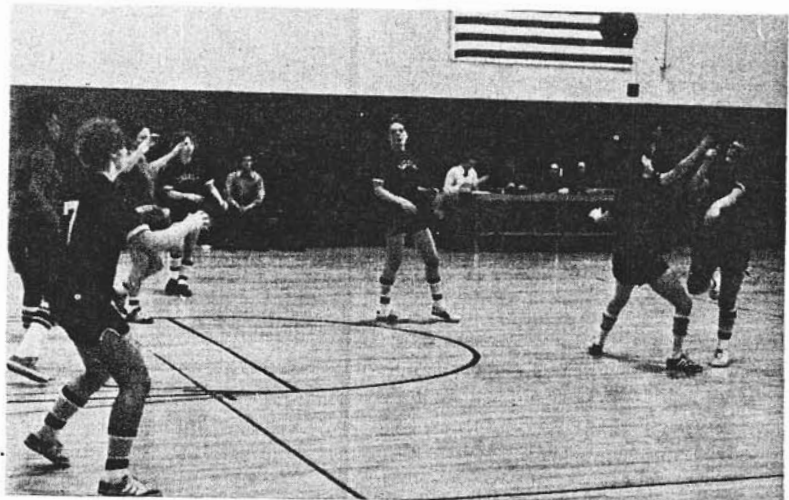




# All Around the News



# R. A. F. Edzell, Scotland



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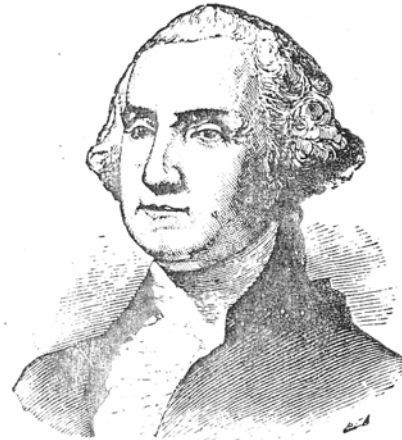
## Traffic Safety Week

Traffic Safety Week came to an end after safe driving demonstrations, safe driving lectures and a seat belt safety demonstration sled.

In ceremonies at the Community Center Captain Norman Horowitz, Commanding Officer at RAF Edzell presented Inspector James Gilmore and Inspector Ogg with silver goblets inscribed with the RAF Edzell emblem as a small token for their work during Traffic Safety Week.

Pictured on page 2 during the presentation are: Captain Horowitz, Commander White, Colonel R.C. Robertson-MacLeod, Lord Arbutnott, and Inspectors Gilmore and Ogg.

Also pictured on page 2 is Sandy Van Den Nelson coming to a jolting stop on the seat belt sled.



Do You???

## Let George Do It

George Washington was so good at accepting his responsibility that an expression came from him--"Let George Do It."

How often have we seen a job which needs doing and rather than accept our responsibility, we have shrugged it off with "Let George Do It?" In the matter of safety, as with any other phase of our responsibility, let's at least check with "George" to see if he is doing it because he, too, may be inclined to "Let George Do It."

New Office

## Admin Moves

The Administrative Personnel moved into new office spaces in Building 22 this month.

The new office space provides much greater space with better lighting.

New furniture and desks have been provided in the new space with more expected in the near future.

Pictured on page 2 is Petty Officer Phil Anderson trying out a new space in the Admin Office.

## North Europe Champs

The Edzell Girls Basketball Team was defeated in the semi-finals of the All European Finals in Rota, Spain this month.

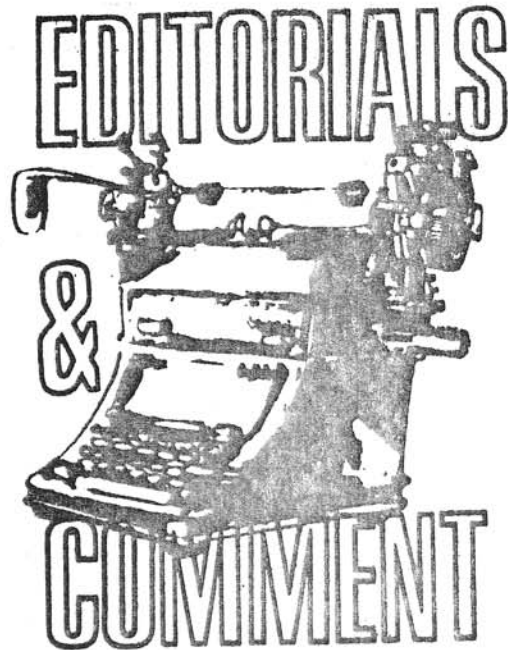
Earlier in the month the team won an exciting five game series to win the Northern European Finals here to earn a spot in the All European Finals.

Edzell having a girls team for the first time quickly improved from their first game in January.

Coach Ensign Ron Wojdyla commented, "I'm real proud of the way the girls played and it was very impressive seeing them go to the semi-finals in their first year." He also added, "The girls played and partied together making the trip to Rota a very enjoyable experience."

On March 3 Edzell will play the Dundee Wasps in the Scottish Cup Tournament here.





In this issue of the "Tartan Log" an article on page 5 tells of the 1977 FREEDOMS FOUNDATION letter writing contest.

With the month of February holding Abraham Lincoln and George Washington's birthday it seems fitting to be filled with a "patriotic spirit." The last 200 years has seen much struggle and loss of life to keep our country free. The next 200 years will also see hard times but hopefully without loss of life.

Our freedom has not come easy. As Americans we should have a great feeling of pride. "...Keeping My Country Free." What's your part? Let your voice be heard. Help keep our country free and the world free from war.

The pen is a mighty weapon! Within YOU is the greatest weapon on earth. It's time for everyone to take a step forward...NOW!

Again I ask you...let your voice be heard. The "Tartan Log" is "YOUR" direct line of communication. Get involved. Whether you want to write in a humorous manner, serious mood or just for fun; send your stories to me. Your voice is important!

Any help I can give you in preparing stories or in entering the Freedoms Foundation contest is here for the asking. Give me a call at Extension 337 or come by the "Tartan Log" office.

"To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the

only end of life." -Spinoza-

Past years have shown that we can overcome great obstacles. Sometimes obstacles take much dedication and hard work. Don't shell it off with "I don't care, someone else will worry." It takes YOU...all of us. Within you still remains the "Great American Spirit."

Lets continue to be what we are capable of being; the Greatest Nation On Earth. Because of "YOU" we are...the U.S.A.

Remember, the pen is a mighty weapon and the tool for this weapon is in your hands. USE IT!!! Please be good and keep smiling! Thank you!!!

*N. R. O'Connell*

## C.O.mments

It seems fitting to follow those eighteen New Year's resolutions which appeared in the last issue with the full list of Murphy's Laws. Some are jocular; many are axiomatic.

1. If anything can go wrong, invariably it will.
2. Nothing is ever as simple as it first seems.
3. Everything you decide to do costs more than you first estimated.
4. Every activity takes more time than you have.
5. By trying to please everyone, somebody will be displeased.
6. It is a fundamental law of nature that nothing ever quite works out.
7. It is easier to make a commitment or to get involved in something than to get out of it.
8. Whatever you set out to do, something else must be done first.
9. If you "improve" or tinker with something long enough, eventually it will break or malfunction.
10. By making something absolutely clear, someone will be confused.
11. Every clarification breeds new questions.
12. You can fool some of the people all of the time and all the people some

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1977 Freedoms Foundation Contest

# '...Keeping My Country Free'

The 1977 Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest for Armed Forces members opened Nov. 1, 1976, with the selection of the theme - "My Responsibility In Keeping My Country Free."

Individuals on active duty or serving in the Reserve Components have until Nov. 1, 1977, to submit their 100 to 500 - word essays, poems or articles on the 1977 theme to the Awards Administration, Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

All entries from the Armed Forces are in a separate "Valley Forge Patriots Awards" and must include name, rank, Social Security (Service) number, Service designation, military address, and permanent address.

Principle winners will receive the coveted, encased Honor Medal and a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, with other winners receiving Savings Bonds.

Junior ROTC members (high school) are also eligible but they compete separately. The deadline for their 100 to 500 - word essay on the same theme is May 15, and the principle award is a Valley Forge Certificate and a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond, with additional Savings Bonds awards of \$50.

Senior ROTC members (college) compete in the Valley Forge Patriots Award contest with members of the active military establishment and the reserve components.

### U.S.A.

The Freedoms Foundation presents its principle awards each year on George Washington's Birthday in high level ceremonies at Valley Forge.

The foundation has as one of its basic goals to "...contribute to the development of responsible citizens and

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# Girl Scout News



Girl Scout Thinking Day was on February 22 and the troops planned special programs to celebrate this day of world wide friendship. Each troop planned a meeting to learn more about Girl Scouts of other countries and take time to think of sister scouts. Also on this day the girls brought money for the Juliette Lowe World Friendship Fund to enable girls of poorer countries to participate in Girl Scouts also.

This month the Brownies made Valentines and started learning some camping skills. Soon they will be going to Forfar to visit a Girl Guide troop as part of their TOFS badge. The younger Brownies have been out practicing their jumpropping so that they'll be ready for Spring.

Seven of our leaders attended the U.K. Girl Scout Conference held at Lakenheath in early February and brought back a few new games and songs as well as lots of information on organizing and running a day camp.

All systems are go for RAF Edzells Day Camp but as always we can't do it without your help. Volunteers are needed in every capacity from planning and shopping to teaching crafts and nature skills. Also donations of used crayons, margarine containers, one pound cans, meat trays, small ice cream sundae containers, toilet paper and towel rolls and anything else you'd care to save will be gladly accepted for craft projects. If you'd like to volunteer your services please get in touch with Wanda Phipps or Judy Maples at Qtrs. #55.

Girl Scout Week is March 6-12. A very special and meaningful church service will be held March 6 at 11 a.m. in the base chapel. Many of the girls will be participating and it is hoped that many of you will share this special time with them.

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the practice of responsible citizenship, and to make Americans proud of America."

Its intent in sponsoring the contest is to "...search for worthy efforts which strengthen an understanding of freedom and the fundamentals of a free society."

Actually, the Freedoms Foundation Awards are many contests, not one, with awards going to individuals, schools, organizations, and corporations that advance the concept of American freedom.

This includes every American citizen and even embraces newspaper stories and cartoons from leading print media and radio and TV programs from top American broadcast stations and networks.

Judging takes place the week following Thanksgiving. Top awards are presented Feb. 22 at Valley Forge.

## Remembering a Bleak Birthday Anniversary . . .

Monday, February 21, marked the national observance of George Washington's birth 244 years ago. Not all our first President's birthdays were happy occasions, however. His 46th birthday at the snow-covered, blood stained fields at Valley Forge was probably the bleakest he ever spent, says the National Geographic Society.

Today Valley Forge is a pleasant state park, where snow creates a serene background for the replicas of log huts that housed Washington's army. But in Feb. 1778, the snow was stained with the bloody footprints of soldiers who were suffering incredible privation in bitter cold.

Washington's army of 11,000 men arrived in Valley Forge on Dec. 19, 1777, after a 19 mile march from the outskirts of Philadelphia. In a letter to Lafayette 12 days later, Washington was optimistic in spite of the dismal prospect before him.

"I have no doubt but that everything happens for the best; that we shall

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## CLASSIC WIZARD

# 90 Department

It has been just another average, uneventful month out in the shade of the radomes. Pete Blodgett and "Red" Fraser only made CTTC this month, but that was to be expected.

Wayne Spangler and Denny Rongers sewed on CTT1 crowns on the 16th, but that's all in a days work for them.

Larry Peterson was selected for Sailor of the Quarter, as you would imagine. Mike Key was elected President of the Forfar JayCees, but honors come so readily to him that he doesn't seem all that excited.

On the other hand, the stream of new faces passing through the ivy-covered walls of Building 340 deserves some attention. CTA2 Betty Scheren is here from D.C. to join the admin mob and clean up things around the office. CTF3 Randy Rook is here from Adak lending his expertise on the floor and cleaning things up around the overhead.

CTT3 Joe Roberts is another Alaskan immigrant, getting here just in time to see the snow and feel right at home.

No strangers to Edzell, but welcome to the Wizard is a trio of "O" branchers, who modestly claim that they can keep "Stanley" alive and well...time will tell. CTOSN Alice McKinley, CTOSN Tim Wiggins, and CTOSN Raul Murphy, we are happy to have you here.

That new face you'll find in the matshop, humming softly and plotting ways to rewiring the world belongs to Kevin Ryan, Tech Rep Supreme, another welcome addition to 92 Division.

Athletically, the Wizards continue to forge ahead. The Cinderellas of Captain's Cup Basketball have a firm grip on second place, with only two fluke losses to the Officers' and Chiefs (whom, it might be noted, adamantly refused to let us have CTTC Andy Strong and CTTC Jim Arnold, to play where they belong), which is a switch from last year.

In Varsity play, Coach Jeff Bohlman's Stags, featuring Randy Rook and

Ron Gerald, looked super throughout the tournament, all the way up to Holy Loch...ah, well.

For a good time, call 304, ask for Ski.

With volleyball coming up, we invite you to keep an eye on CTM3 Pat Starke, who has been using her belly-dancing technique to earn a spot on the woman's team...psychological warfare in the event they ever play a guy's team.

On the men's varsity, Randy Rook Clyde Beaber, and Jim "Z-Man" Zimmerman are carrying 90's laurels south for the tournament. Lessee, if Clyde stands on Z-Mans shoulders, he can help Randy tie his shoes...

In the Wizard Invitational Volleyball Tournament, the final tally showed Operators 3 games, Matpeople 2...but a Wizard victory nonetheless.

And a final note: Happy Birthday to CTA3 "Andy" Anderson the 19th, and CTM3 Dave Vaneman the 18th...both of them are 35.

## "Today, I'll abuse my child"

No one wakes up thinking that. Yet last year in America, an estimated one million children suffered from abuse. With your help, eighty percent of all abusers could be helped. Please write for information on child abuse and what you can do. What will you do today that's more important?

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# Company 'B'

# U.S.M.C.



By Cpl. A. S. Burns, II

From a different room, but still well within the depths of the Marine barracks, comes the continuing story of Company "B." In this episode, our attention is focused on...

Warrant Officer Pat Allen was promoted to his present rank on January 14 by Major C.R. Robinson, Commanding Officer of Co. "B." Promoted to their present ranks earlier in the month were Sergeant's Pete Lazio, Mike Oneil, Wayne Roantes, and Bruce Yocum.

February saw promotions to Lance Corporal for Mike Beligni and Gerry Forand. Congratulations to all!

Arriving in January from Camp LeJeune, N.C. was GySgt. Joseph L. Williams. A native of Houston, Texas, GySgt. Williams has been in the Marines since 1957. In this time he has been to Imperial Beach, Ca., Bremerhaven, Germany, Kamiseya, Japan, Co. "L" in Vietnam, the Philippine Islands, Guam, four trips to Camp LeJeune, and now his second time to Edzell. Williams is accompanied by his wife Diana, son Joseph L. II, and daughter Leticia.

Joining us in early February was Sergeant Josue R. Vargas. Also from Texas, Sgt. Vargas comes from the southern part, a town by the name of Weslaco. After enlisting in 1973, Sgt. Vargas has seen Pensacola, Fla., Iwa Kuni, Japan, Cherry Point, N.C. and San Angelo, Texas. Josue enjoys a variety of activities from football and raquetball to science fiction and auto racing.

From RAF Edzell and Co. "B", welcome aboard.

Leaving in early February was Sergeant Bruce Yocum. His absence will be felt by several of this command. I personally owe a lot to Bruce for the help

he gave me in my journalistic debut. Although leaving many friends in Edzell his ability to make friends will have him settled in Adak, Alaska in no time at all.

The following Marines received a letter of appreciation from Captain Norman Horowitz, Commanding Officer, RAF Edzell, for their voluntary participation in the November 14 Remembrance Day Parade held in Brechin: Major Clifford R. Robinson, First Lieutenant Robert A. Tessman, Staff Sergeant Robert Kyles, Sergeant's John H. Berkman, Kevin P. Coffey, Stephen A. DeLong, Thomas P. Ferris, Anthony D. Flowers, Ricky D. Goddgion, John L. Kowalaski, Gerald K. Miller, Allen Ransaw, Terry A. Roof, Corporal's Arthur S. Burns, II, Lou C. Fisher, Edward J. Jones, Wayne R. Roantes, Clint A. Roden, and Stephen E. Thaelke.

Sgt. Roantes once again displayed his outstanding abilities during January's Physical Fitness Test. Grabing his first 100 points with 20 pullups, he followed with a 17:40 three mile run. This was well under the deciding 18 minute mark for another 100 points. Adding the final 100 points with 80

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# GOLF: A Different Game In Its Birthland

By J. C. McCutcheon

For a golfer, the very thought of playing a round of golf over such venues as St. Andrews, Carnoustie, Glen Eagles, Troon, Muirfield (just to name a few) conjures up some very exciting thoughts.

This is not to say that all of the great courses of the world are situated within Scottish borders; but, when you think of golf, probably the first course that comes to mind would be in the list just mentioned, and this is only natural, as the game saw its beginning in Scotland as early as 1774 with the founding of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

Since that time the game has seen a tremendous growth in popularity in all corners of the globe (with the exception of the Communist countries). In terms of numbers, the United States leads the world in golf; however, when considering the number of courses readily available for play as opposed to the number of golfers, Scotland is head and shoulders above us.

For approximately 65 pence you can purchase a book, published by the Scottish Golf Association, which lists all the courses in Scotland, the cost of play and any amenities/limitations as regards play at that particular course.

## Meat and Potatoes ?

As you have probably gleaned from the few lines written, almost all the courses in Scotland are open to play to non-members. (This alone is something very special - as I've said before, all the great courses are not in Scotland - but, how many of the others can the everyday "JOE" gain entrance to or if by some strange circumstance he should - how many can he afford?)

Yes, not only will you find it very easy to get onto these courses, but once there, you will also find that you can afford to play without giving up meat and potatoes for a week in order to do so.

The golf here differs from that played in the U.S., not only because of its availability and relative inexpensiveness, but also in the way it is played; which is governed by the type of course and custom. To say that the Scottish links course bears little resemblance to the plush U.S. courses would be a gross understatement.

Links courses were designed and layed out by providence alone. Man stepped in and placed a few strategic sand bunkers, but for the most part he had very little to do with the course's design.

## Great Rock Crater

Consequently, when you first step on the tee at a course such as the Montrose medal course, your first thought will probably be that you somehow missed a turn on your trip to the course and somehow arrived at "moon-base alpha's" Great Rock Crater. You wonder how in the world you are expected to hit the ball to a reasonably flat landing area.

The answer is quite simple - you aren't!!! Or -- if you do, you can bet you are playing the hole backwards. To say you must be prepared to accept a few bad bounces would be folly - to say that you must be prepared to accept MANY bad bounces would be truth! Conversely - you may also expect several bounces in your favor. So, if the first few go the wrong way - stick around - things will get better.

Scotland also has courses that, in design, resemble a U.S. course quite remarkably - and also courses that are midway between links and U.S. All courses do have one common denominator; BRICK-HARD greens, and this more than any other factor will affect the way in which you must rearrange your playing format.

I know this in itself seems not too difficult an adjustment to make - but, before you make any brash statements; play a few rounds and see if it is not just a bit more difficult than you imagined.

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The shot that must be mastered for these conditions is a low running shot that lands anywhere from 15-25 yards short of the green and rolls the rest of the way to the pin. To hit the standard towering wedge shot to the pin is a sure-fire ticket to "Sunnyside" (or disembodiment of your golf clubs).

Now, having said all that, let me remind you that on occasion it has been known to rain a centimeter (or a foot) in Scotland, and this will necessitate a return of the full wedge to-the-pin type shot.

Are you confused??? Good - that means that you have joined leagues of others of us in the same state. What it all means is - in Scotland you must be prepared to change your style of play from one hole to the next.

We have just looked at some of the ways in which climate, terrain, etc. affect play - this is not the last point where Scottish golf differs from that which we are used to playing. Etiquette on the golf course, although more or less universal, does have its own anomalies, from country to country, particularly in which areas give cause for most irritation. Without a doubt the biggest rap against U.S. golfers, is their speed of play - or I should say - their lack of speed.

Strangely enough, this is not traceable to ones golfing ability. There are many players that have never shot a round below 100, that have also never taken more than three hours to play a round of 18 holes. Conversely - there are those that play quite ably to a single figure handicap that have yet to complete a round in less than three hours.

Taking these things into consider-



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ation, it can only be determined that there was a considerable amount of time wasted during the round by the single figure player.

Wasted time is usually found in an action while addressing the ball for the shot or on the putting green. Twenty-five practice swings and a frozen-swan act when preparing for a shot serve no purpose other than to tire you out before you have finished the front nine holes.

Also, looking over a putt from 12 different angles before addressing the put serves only to confuse the normal everyday player.

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## ! TERRIBLE TRIVIA

By Lt. W. A. Hickey

Well, last month was an unusual introduction to the variety of interests one might expect from trivia buffs. This month, we'll try to stick to more "standard" fare to lure you into a false sense of security.

1. Who was Red Ryder's Indian companion?
2. Name the four Marx Brothers (common names).
3. Who played Sir Guy of Gisbourne opposite Errol Flynn's Robin Hood?
4. What was the name of Hopalong Cassidy's ranch?
5. In what flick did the famous "Grapefruit-jammed -in the-face" scene occur?
6. Who was Captain Gallant of the Foreign Legion?
7. Who was his son? (HINT: real life son too!)
8. Who played "Sky King"?
9. Who was his T.V. daughter?
10. Where did the comic book character "FLASH" hide his uniform?

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## Medical Care--Whose Responsibility? Or How To Live and Eat Right and Stay Fit, Or How On Earth Did Our Grandparents Survive?

H.T.F. and R.I.P.

"Why me?" asked the 217 pound, 5 foot 10 inch individual whose heart had blocked off an artery at age 34 after his serum cholesterol passed 400! He was recovering from his first heart attack and feeling a slowly rising anger at the doctors that let this happen and the hospital that wouldn't let his wife and three small children in to visit. Because of this set-back his quarterly report would be late and he knew the fellow working under him couldn't possibly do the job well enough.

Visiting hour came and his wife was allowed into the intensive care unit. He immediately asked her about the bank balance and demanded a cigarette, as that rude young nurse had taken those that came in with his coat. His wife tried to explain the bank balance which she clearly didn't understand and was tempted to suggest that smoking might not be right. She was tired from lack of sleep and the kids had been fighting all day so she meekly obliged.

He was grumbling that if the doctors really cared they could give him a pill to help him stop smoking. He'd tried four times hadn't he, but those da....

That was the last grumble as the oxygen tent and bedding exploded in a burst of flames.

The foregoing was a nightmare that awoke R.I.P. after he had fallen asleep trying to put together suggestions for an improved diet for us food faddists as was promised last month.

From his now sporadic mutterings one can deduce the essentials of what he would have wanted to tell us:

Breaking the fad food trap begins with recognition of the problem. The fad food we mentioned was excessive in fat and sugar. More often than not it

is consumed as a snack or snack-like meal. Thinking twice before reaching for your favorite fad food can give you pause to select a substitute that is better for you or to decide against it entirely (R.I.P. just begged for a soda; he was given a diet drink).

Relatively safe alternatives to the endless list of sugar-rich sodas, fruit drinks, -ades, "regular" coffee, and sweetened tea are fruit juices, skim milk, sugar-free sodas, and artificially sweetened or black coffee and tea.

Candies, ice cream, cakes and pastries have no suitable substitutes, but if they are restricted to mealtimes then they will do the least harm. The myth that sugar is a necessary energy food between meals is based upon the sugar industry's desire for more money. Energy is needed between meals by only those whose meals consist mainly of sugar-rich carbohydrates that are burned up rapidly in the body. Excess sugar begets a need for more sugar.

Egg yolks, bacon, whole milk, and marbled meat are the principle sources of excess fat in fad food. Lean meats, chicken and fish are safer than pork, duck, goose, and fatty beef. Broiling, roasting and stewing remove more fat than frying.

### Fad Food-- Beware!

Breaking the fad food cycle is a matter of being aware of the problem, limiting or being very selective about snacks, and choosing the lower sugar and lower fat alternatives for meals. The hand to mouth reflex conveying something sweet or fatty is the mainstay of food faddism. What we are is what we eat. Who wants to be a twinkie?

If you're nuts about nuts you'll be interested to know that the peanut isn't one; it's a legume, like a pea or a bean. The plant itself resembles a pea vine with light green leaves, growing in a bunch plant about 18 inches high or sprawled closer to the ground if it is a runner type.

Peanuts were known in the American colonies before 1750, and President Thomas Jefferson mentioned them two centuries before they became fashionable in connection with current politics. Moreover, discovery in Inca tombs indicates that the peanut is native to the Americas and was probably spread to Africa and Asia by 16th century Spanish and Portuguese explorers, possibly Magellan himself.

In the United States, the peanut was not known on a national basis until after the Civil War when Northern soldiers took them home after developing a taste for them while in the south.

One of the six basic U.S. crops, peanuts commonly grown today include three types: the small round Spanish peanut; the larger, longer Virginia variety; and a new type, introduced by agricultural scientists after World War II, called the Southeastern, Dixie or Early Runner.

Any discussion of peanuts has to mention the name of Dr. George Washington Carver, the ex-slave who, in addition to finding 100 uses for the sweet potatoe, discovered 300 ways to use the peanut. At his suggestion Southern farmers, who had been ruining the soil

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with a one crop economy, began planting other crops including peanuts. Dr. Carver found that peanuts are rich in protein, fats and other body-building elements.

Peanut butter, one of the primary uses of the millions of pounds of peanuts grown in the United States, was invented by a St. Louis physician in 1890 while he was looking for a nutritious and easily digested high-protein food for his patients. By the early 1920's peanut butter was widely used and more recent developments have included the use of stabilizers which prevent oil separation inside the jar.

A favorite of most American children, peanut butter is 26 per cent pure protein, a percentage higher than eggs, dairy products and many cuts of meat and fish. And it goes without saying, it is considerably cheaper.



# Birds, Bees, & Other Myths

As a switch this February 14th, give your lady-love a bird feeder on St. Valentine's Day--but be carefull what kind of customers it attracts. One of the fables or foibles associated with this lover's day is that the young lady's destiny is determined by the first bird she sees on St. Valentine's Day.

If she sees a blackbird, she will marry a man of the clergy; a redbreast or bunting, a sailor; a goldfinch or yellowbird, a man of wealth. If the first bird is a sparrow, she is assured of love in a cottage; a bluebird, poverty; a crossbill, a quarrelsome husband; a wryneck, she will never marry; a flock of doves, good luck in marriage in every way.

The whole idea stems from an ancient custom in the folklore of many peoples that on Feb. 14 birds choose their mates for the coming year.

## What's In A Name ?

The name Valentine is associated with several matyrs of the Christian church who lived in various parts of the world. The two most prominent were Italians: a priest in Rome and a bishop in Umbria, both of whom lived in the third century A.D.

Some say that the holiday with its romantic connotations dates back to an early Roman event. In old Rome Feb. 15 was the festival of Juno Februata, and it is said that the Church substituted St. Valentine for the heathen goddess.

## English Cards

Valentine cards appeared in England early in the Christian era and survived the so-called Dark Ages. Heart-shaped epistles of greeting were in common use by the beginning of the 14th century.

The present custom of exchanging Valentines is more firmly rooted in the English practice of the early 1800's. By that time nearly everyone was learn-

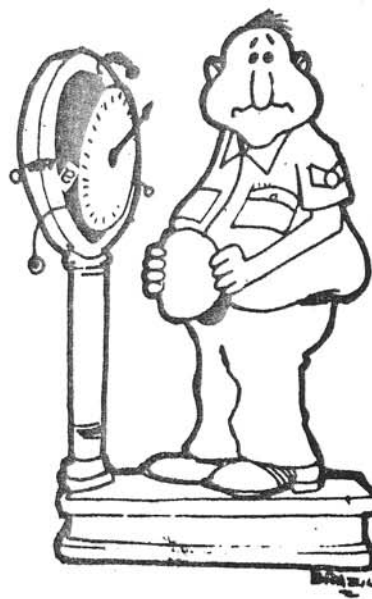
ing to read and write through free schooling, and with the passage of the Penny Postage Act in England, the price of mailing Valentines was affordable by all.

## Custom Comes to U.S.

In 1875, German immigrant Louis Prang had designed Valentines in the United States that were considered works of art. Although Prang refined the printing of Valentines, Esther Howland of Holyoke, Mass., was the first noted maker of Valentines in America. Her ornate, handmade cards often sold for as much as \$35 each during the 1850's and 1860's.

In the 1890's the penny postcard craze swept America. Although the postcards were crude, the price was right, and they drove Prang and other publishers of the more expensive cards out of business.

Today, Americans young and old send Valentines to express their affection to loved ones, whether sweethearts, family or friends. Whatever the origin of the custom, it seemed to be a wholesome idea, for psychologists point out that nearly everyone thrives on knowing that he or she is loved.



# Local Scottish Place Names

By Mrs. Betty Morton; C.R.A.

Many of you will be quite familiar by now with many of our local Scottish place names, but I wonder how many of you know that all of these names have a meaning and are usually derived from the Gaelic.

Here are the names of a few glens and forests within easy reach of RAF Edzell.

\*Drumtochty comes from the Gaelic "drum tochtach" meaning "the highest ridge."

\*Fetteresso, near Stonehaven: Fetteresso is Pictish Gaelic "foddir esso" meaning "fields of waterfalls."

\*Glen Doll, beyond the head of Glen Clova and near Loch Brandy, comes from the Gaelic "gleann dail" which means "glen of the fields."

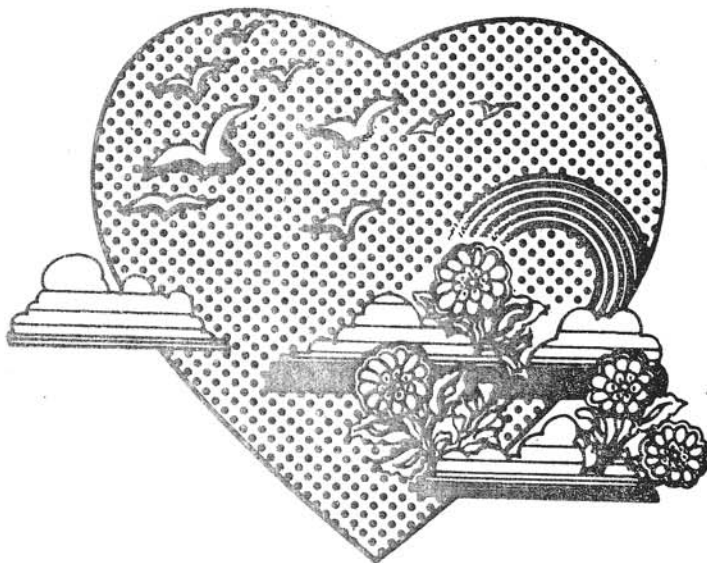
\*Glen Isla, near Kirriemuir takes its name from the River Isla which flows through the glen. Isla comes from the Norse word "ile" meaning "to hurry" - hence Isla means glen of the fast flowing river.

\*Glen Prosen and the River Prosen, again near Kirriemuir, take their names from the Gaelic "brosnach" meaning "river."

\*The forest on either side of the Lang Stracht (The Long Straight) as you drive towards the base from the junction of the A94, is known as Inglismaldie, pronounced Ingills-maddie, and comes from the old Scots, meaning, "the Englishman's mound." (Probably originally referred to the Castle of Inglismaldie.)

\*Montreathmont Forest, near Brechin, part of which is on the Southesk Estate, is pronounced Mintrimmin and takes its name from the nearby Muir or moorland.

\*The prefix "Ben", which may also be spelt "beinn" or "bheinn", as in Ben Nevis, Ben Lomond, Ben Crucachan,



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 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 (Example: when marauding Viking ships were sighted off the coast).

## The Great Glen

This year there will be bonfires lit on many many hilltops throughout the U.K. to mark the Silver Jubilee of the accession of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II to the throne.

\*The prefix "Inver" or "Aber" means situated at the mouth of a river 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

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# LINCOLN: Another Beacon

Many thousands of books have been written about the 16th president of the United States whose birthday we celebrate on Feb. 12. Throughout the numerous works on Abraham Lincoln run threads of the philosophy which influenced his every action.

Most important were his unbounded faith in and devotion to the principles of the Declaration of Independence. In



speaking of the men who drafted that document, Lincoln once said, "They grasped not only the whole race of man then living, but they reached forward and seized upon the farthest posterity. They erected a beacon to guide their children and their children's children, and the countless myriads who should inhabit the earth in other ages."

To this dedication and belief, Lincoln applied his own capable mind and talents carefully weighing each action, each decision against the final outcome and the cost involved. Lincoln's dedication to these principles influenced his signing of a document for which he is perhaps most remembered, the Emancipation Proclamation.

The final paragraph states, "...upon this act, sincerely believed in to be an act of justice warranted by the Constitution upon military necessity, I invoke the considerate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God."

Although he knew that signing the

Emancipation Proclamation would divide the Nation and bring about war, Lincoln looked to the past in guiding the nation's future. In our founding fathers' first proclamation, signed July 4, 1776 he found the basis for his action, the basis of the American creed: a belief "...that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The man we honor on Feb. 12 was committed to making that creed a reality for all Americans.

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of the time and that is sufficient.

13. Persons disagreeing with your facts are always emotional and employ faulty reasoning.

14. Enough research will tend to support your conclusion.

15. The greater the importance of decisions to be made the larger must be the committee assigned to make them.

16. The more urgent the need for decisions the less apparent becomes the identity of the decision maker.

17. The more complex the idea or technology the more simple-minded the opposition.

18. Each profession talks to itself in its own unique language.



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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 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.

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\*Cairngorm means Blue Hills, while Cairn Toul means Hill of the Barn. Coylumbridge means bridge of the narrow gap or leap. Lairig Ghru possibly means the forbidding or gloomy pass, as indeed it is. Glen Coe means the glen of weeping, again this is a sombre, aweinspiring glen and it needs little or no imagination on a dull day of drizzling rain to hear the sound of the weeping of the many McDonalds who were massacred there.

\*Loch-an-Eilean means the loch of the island and Loch Morlich means the 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.

On the left side of the road, half-way between Brechin and Forfar on the B1934, at the village of Aberlemno, you will see three ancient Pictish Stones or Standing Stones set back from the roadside. What the hieroglyphics carved on these ancient stones mean I cannot tell you, but I often wonder about the men who put them there, long before the Birth of Christ.

These were the small, dark-haired people who are the ancestors of so many

of the present day inhabitants of this area. History tells us that they are reputed to have come originally from the Iberian Peninsula, which is present day Spain and Portugal.

It was the Romans, when they came to Britain in 55 B.C. and remained until 450 A.D. who called them the "Pict-tee" or "Painted Ones" from their practice of daubing their animal skin clad bodies with the bright blue dye known as woad. It is when we look at these ancient stones, and there are many of them dotted around the country-side that I think on the lines written by Marion Angus, a poetess from this area, which go.

"It's a dark hill track over grey  
Culblean  
Though lights on the rocks may glisten,  
The loneliest road that ever was  
seen  
But the old folks say-if-you-listen-  
You may here the tread and the march  
of the dead  
(The young folks know the story),  
Of the wild hill-men that come out  
of the glen  
Fierce for battle and glory."

And if after reading all that ghostly lore, you will still venture on the slopes of Ben Macdui on a grey, misty day or tarry by the Standing Stones at Aberlemno on a pitch black winter's night the all I can say is that, you're a better man than I Gunga Din.

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# The Black Experience -- America: 3rd Century

"The Black Experience - American: The Third Century" is the theme of this year's Black History Month which will be celebrated throughout the Military Services and the Nation during February 1977. In addition to the month's central theme, each of the four weeks carries a sub-theme, including:

\*First Week: Recounting history before America was discovered.

\*Second Week: Recalling early America, 1492-1776.

\*Third Week: Examining the development of the United States, 1776-1976.

\*Fourth Week: Looking at America in its third century.

## Background

A time for observing the influence and contributions of blacks to American and world history was launched by Dr. Carter Godwin Woodson, Director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (subsequently, the Association for the study of Afro-American life and History) in February 1926. The observance continued as a week-long event for the next 49 years, coming each year about the second week in February in order to include both Feb. 12 and 14, the birth dates of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass, respectively.

Then in 1976, during the 50th black history observance and the Bicentennial of the United States, the celebration of black history was extended for the entire month of February.

The observance was so successful in increasing an awareness and appreciation of blacks' contributions to the Nation that this year's celebration has been set for a month-long observance as well.

## Current Challenges

Black History Month also calls increased attention to insuring equal op-

portunities for blacks in all facets of American life, as is guaranteed them and all citizens by law. Thus, Black History Month not only lauds the progress of the past but aggressively addresses the challenges of the present.

In commenting on this two-fold scope of celebration and challenge, Representative Shirely Chisholm, Member of Congress, New York, has stated, "As we celebrate our history as Americans, as black Americans, we should remember that the tradition of democracy requires that we continue to seek a high quality of life for all our citizens, and that we continue to confront the challenges as they present themselves. The great challenge before us is our own pursuit of justice for our brothers and sisters to overcome the scarred heritage of oppression which has prevented too many of our black citizens from ever experiencing the principles upon which this country was built...let alone celebrating them."



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This latter problem, which probably found its origin with the professional golfer, playing for anywhere from \$40,000 to \$100,000, has leaked over to players out for a Saturday afternoon, and has more than anything else caused the time required from 18 holes of golf to accelerate from 2-3 to 4-5 hours (RIDICULOUS!).

Although this problem has given fits to courses in the U.S., the Scottish golfer has maintained a clearer picture of how golf was meant to be played and, consequently he will not tolerate play that is moving at less than a snails-pace. So, when playing in Scotland it is best to remember that slow play will, without a doubt, create a tense atmosphere both while playing and after the round is finished, not to mention the adverse feeling which will be held for any other of your fellow countrymen that happen to arrive for a game after your departure.

Now, no matter how well, or fast you may play you will at some time or another come up against a situation where there is someone or group behind you that play faster for one reason or another.

### Best of Wishes

If there is a hole open in front of you, let the trailing group play through. This will make for a much more enjoyable round for both you and those following. Golfing etiquette is nothing more than common courtesy, and as such, knowing and following its code reaps tremendous benefits.

The Scot golfer is a very amiable, friendly and enjoyable partner and golfing outings with your club team or individually with a Scottish friend can be some of the most enjoyable times spent during your tour.

So, let's put forth a little effort in ensuring that we are aware of the do's and don'ts on the golf course and see what dividends are reaped in so doing. You are probably saying to yourself, "who is this clown to be telling me about golf course courtesy?"

Well, with my four-year tour at Edzell coming to an end, and having

played as much during that time as I possibly could, I feel that I am at least quasi-qualified in making these observations. Personally, I have thoroughly enjoyed every golfing minute spent here and can only hope that every other golfer has the same experience during his tour.

It is for this reason that I say, courtesy on the course will open the doors and keep them open for the visiting player.

Best of wishes to all for good rounds and good friends.

(Answers to Terrible Trivia)

1. Little Beaver
2. Groucho, Harpo, Chico, Zeppo
3. Basil Rathbone
4. Bar-20
5. James Cagney's "Public Enemy"
6. Buster Crabbe
7. Cullen "Cuffy" Crabbe
8. Kirby Grant
9. "Penny"
10. In his ring

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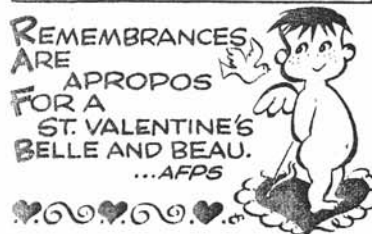
triumph over all our misfortunes, and shall, in the end, be ultimately happy; when, My Dear Marquis, if you will give me your company in Virginia, we will laugh at our past difficulties and the folly of others."

On his birthday, Washington issued a general order requiring that the sick be well-supplied with rice or "if rice cannot be had, Indian meal..."

As we honor the memory of George Washington on his birthday, we also honor the legacy he left for leadership in our country: dedication, perseverance, and confidence of "...triumph over all our misfortunes."

### Rhymes of the Times

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...AFPS



Family Concept

# New Approach To Drugs

In the past, most discussions of drug abuse centered only on the drugs themselves: their composition, their physiological and psychological effects, their control, their availability. Knowing such things is necessary for an intelligent understanding of drug abuse; however, the task of drug abuse prevention calls for understanding that goes beyond information about human behavior in the family or group where drug abuse is a problem.

Currently, the basic approach to drug abuse prevention in the Armed Forces has broadened to include efforts for understanding the members involved, their feelings, their needs, their goals, and their reasons for taking drugs.

A recent article published by the Office of Drug Abuse Prevention and National Institute on Drug abuse discusses this change:


"...Drug abuse prevention depends on many things, but it seems to be that primarily it depends on helping people work things out without turning to artificial experiences or supports. People can help people best if they learn how to relate effectively, interact compassionately and honestly, and draw strength from the relationships they build with each other...The first step toward drug abuse prevention is not much of a step at all, and it is everything. It is the hand that reaches out to touch another."

The sense of belonging, of care for and from other people, which is evidently so vital to all human beings, is perhaps best conveyed through the idea of family.


The term "family," however, is not just the traditional mother - father - children cluster; "family" means a process that happens when people are drawn together and interact because of common needs or interests. In the military community or "family" one commonly hears that the Services "take

care of their own." In this group there is the potential for help respect, and outlets for frustration. The military Services have set up programs to help their members deal with drug abuse and to try to work things out using human factors: counselors, chaplains, and other Servicemembers, rather than using more drugs.

Openness and genuine interaction between and among people is what the "family" process is all about. It is the kind of behavior that can help people find alternatives to handling problems without the use of drugs.

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on  
you.**



**Red Cross.  
The Good Neighbor.**

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situps in two minutes posed little threat to Wayne who has two "Max PFT's" on his record now.

There have been a few definite changes in the basketball scene for Co. "B."

Under the new management of Sergeant Tom Ferris, the A-team now has a 10-2 record. Losing to the Chiefs and Officers 50-45 put the A-team in a five way tie for the title.

Having an average of well over 70 points per game is a greatly needed asset as Marine-A moves into the final few games of the season. Four of the five remaining games are against the title contenders.

Putting their name in the win column for the first time is the B-team. Winning three games has motivated both the spirit and talent of our "Battling B's". With the taste of victory sparking them, Marine-B is anxious for a few more wins during the remainder of the season.

As my sources of information dwindle, I draw upon my vast knowledge in search of a clever way to terminate this article.

Oh well, better luck next time...

## Marriages

Two members of this command were married during the month of February.

February 4-CTOSN Donald Elder &  
Fiona Duncan

February 5-Sgt. David Harrison &  
CTA3 Pam LeVasseur

"Truth is the begining of every good thing, both in heaven and on earth; and he who would be blessed and happy should be from the first a partaker of the truth,"

PLATO

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

# This message can help save you from cancer.

Last year thousands of people died of cancer who didn't have to die of cancer.

They died because they didn't know that there are seven things you can do to help protect yourself from cancer.

**1** Have your doctor give you a complete health checkup every year.

**2** If you're a man or woman over 40, make sure that checkup includes a procto exam.

**3** If you're a woman make sure it includes a simple, easy Pap test.

**4** If you're a woman make sure you examine your breasts once a month.

**5** Ask your dentist to check your mouth when he checks your teeth.

**6** When you're out in the sun cover up and use screening lotion.

**7** Don't smoke cigarettes.

These seven safeguards are saving lives every day.

They're easy to follow.

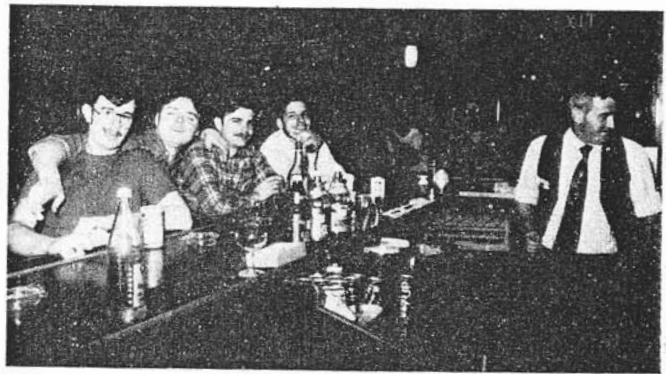
The next life they save could be your own.

**American Cancer Society**

# R.A.F. Edzell



# Salutes You!!!





"Don't fly Mr. Bluebird  
I'm just walkin' down the road;  
Early mornin' sunshine tells me  
all I need to know.  
You're my blue sky  
You're my sunny day  
Lord you know it makes me  
high;  
When you turn your love  
my way...  
Turn your love my way!!!"

Richard Betts





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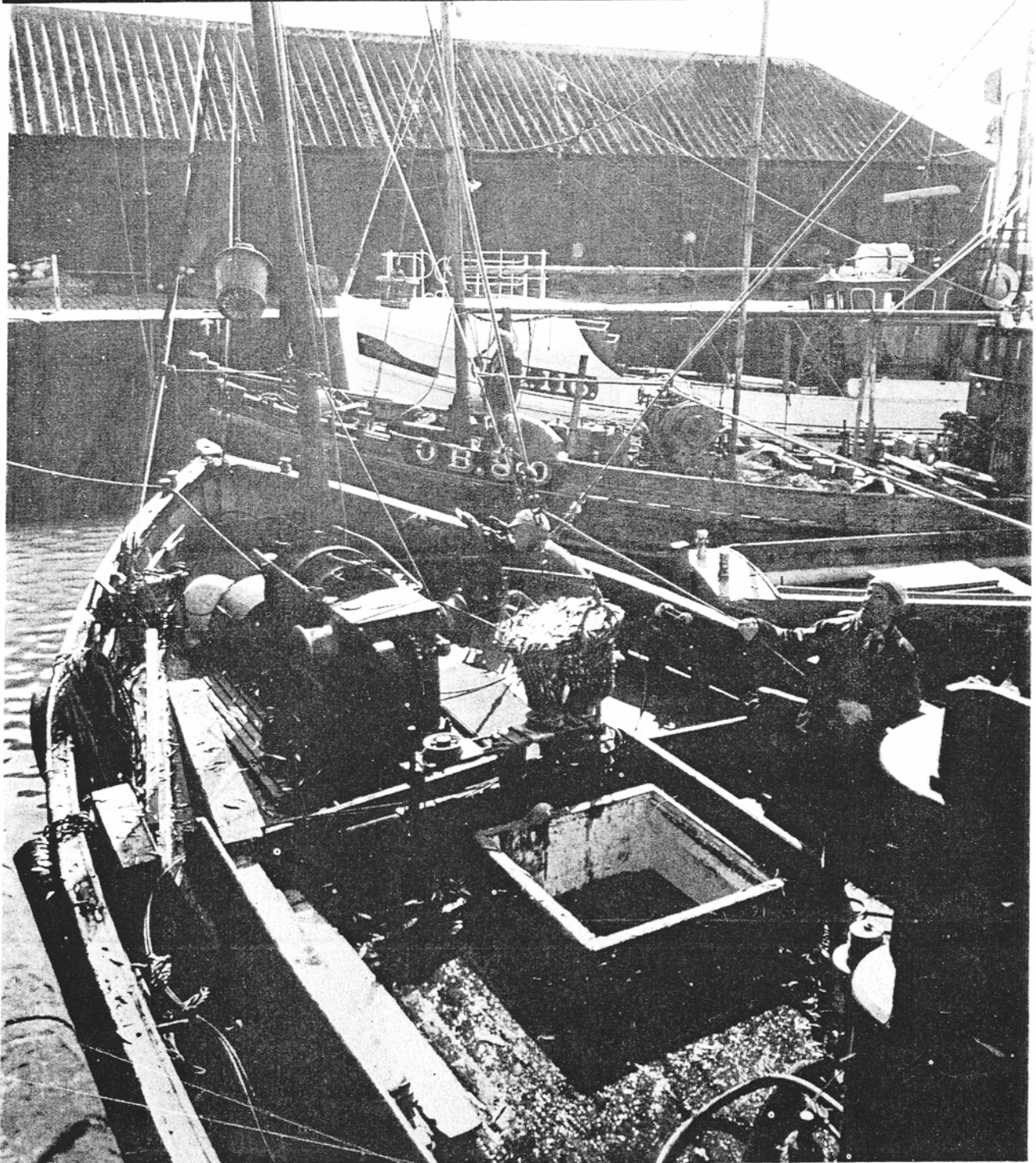
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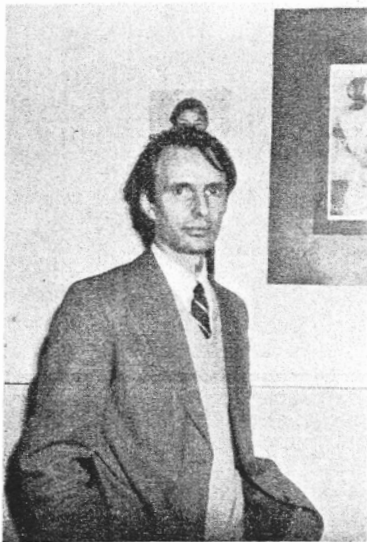


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# All Around the News



# R. A. F. Edzell, Scotland



## Speaker talks on Black American

The Black American was the subject of a speech given by Dr. David B. Swinfen in the base theater March 17.

Dr. Swinfen is the Director of the American Studies Program at the University of Dundee, where he teaches American History and British Imperialism.

Dr. Swinfen earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from Oxford University. He has been teaching at the University of Dundee since 1963.

Dr. Swinfen's talk on Black Heritage began with Early America and lead into the present.

He ended his speech asking, "What do you think will be the future of the Black American?" Dr. Swinfen went on to say, "The answer lies with us."

After the speech a question and answer session took place. (Photo page 2)

## RAF Cdr. slated to leave during April

Flight Lieutenant Jim Lemoine, R.A.F. Commander and senior liaison officer here will leave during April to take up a new post at R.A.F. Stafford.

Flight Lieutenant Lemoine has been at Edzell since April 1974.

Since he has been at Edzell he and his family have been involved in community affairs within and outside the base.

He has been involved in many local activities including the Brechin and District Round Table, the "41" Club, Brechin Cricket Club and with his wife Gerry has been involved in work to help mentally handicapped children.

Mrs. Lemoine has been employed as a teacher at the Nursery School for handicapped children at Townhead.

COVER PHOTO: Pictured on the front cover are fishing boats in Arbroath Harbour, Arbroath, Scotland. Photo by JOSN N. R. Guillebeau, USN.

Flight Lieutenant Lemoine received an inscribed R.A.F. plaque at a meeting of the Scottish/American Community Relations Committee in February.

The plaque was presented by Lord Arbuthnott, committee chairman.

Mrs. Lemoine received a R.A.F. lapel brooch and a bouquet. (Photo page 2)

### The shadow knows

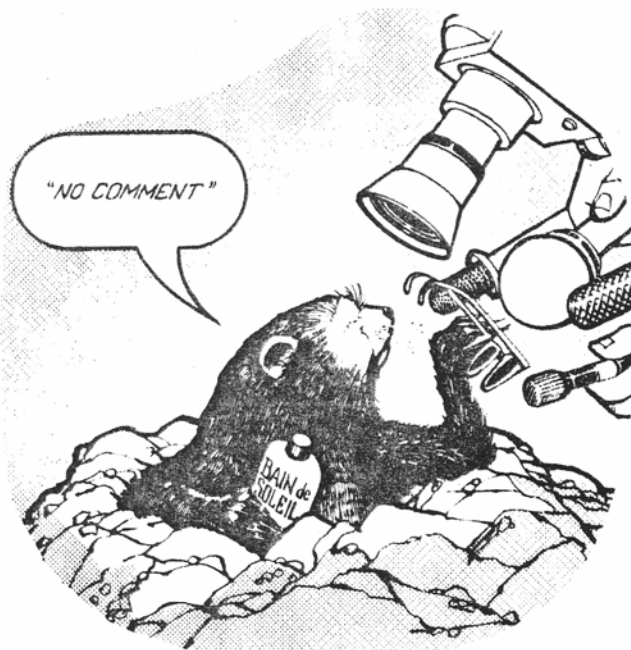
## Spring delayed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NES)

...Unconfirmed sightings of ground hogs February 2, continued to pour in from around the country thus leading expert groundhogologists to speculate on the possibility of six more weeks of winter.

Although no ground hog in the Washington area was available for comment, a six-foot ground hog presented himself to a midwestern newspaper and declared he was the "only official ground hog in the country and, by golly, there sure is going to be a lot more snow before this winter ends."

Pensacola, Orlando, San Diego and Honolulu filed similar reports: "We couldn't care less about ground hogs and the chance of six more weeks of winter."





"What can we do?"

"Why ask that question, you know there's nothing to do."

Does the above fallacy sound familiar? It seems this ever occurring question (What can we do?) is the subject of many evening conversations. Are you guilty?

YES YOU ARE!!! Today it seems that the more programs that come along the more people don't have to do. The blame can't be put on "them". The only one to blame is "YOU"!

You are perhaps in an area where there is more to do than you ever imagined. Right here, NOW!

Why there is camping, fishing, swimming, sailing, flying, hiking, and rowing. There are ceramics, wood working, photography, and mechanics.

There are things such as football, basketball, baseball, softball, bowling, tennis, raquetball, volleyball, and squash.

Shall I go on? Of course! There are parties, functions, shows, clubs, and exhibits. Listen to some music, talk about the sun, the wind, the world.

To turn the page we all can see.. Trips to Spain and distant lands. The moon. A wizard telling tales, a lion stalking prey, the tales of Homer lurking true. I wonder why you're feeling blue?

Walking down the lane you'll see

the mountains, fields, streams, and lakes. There's herds of deer 150 strong, and even more. Running wild are pheasants colored, flying geese, and growing wonders. There's beauty, peace, and heavenly quiet.

In your mind there are things to do. A star lit night, a friendly chat. A silent fire, a golden dream. In your mind there are things to do. In your mind you only think; there's nothing left to do. Oh yes you see, there are things to do. It's only up to "YOU"!

William Makepeace Thackeray once said, "The world is a looking glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face." What do you see?

Shall I go on?

Why no...There's nothing here to do.

*N.R. Brindley*

Scottish - American

## Sports Day

Scottish-American Sports Day 1977 will be held on base Sunday, May 22, 1977.

The Sports Day will commence at 1p.m. and will continue until 7:30p.m. Sports activities will include: Track and Field competition, Rugby, Soccer, Field Hockey, Basketball and Volleyball.

Over a dozen local schools will be participating in the days events.

An "Open Gate" policy will be observed and members of the community are invited to attend and support their local schools.

Food and refreshments will be available.



# ! TERRIBLE TRIVIA

By Lieutenant W. A. Hickey, III

Since we are all in the Navy, I thought it might be especially appropriate to include a few Navy trivia questions from time to time.

Since many of us are not really that knowledgeable about Naval History, I have included a few more questions than normal to help improve your averages.

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1. What was the name of the FIRST aircraft carrier built from the keel up?
2. What was the first American-built ship of the line for the U.S. Navy?
3. Who said "Don't Give Up the Ship"?
4. What names are given to the masts?
5. What was the name of Captain John Paul Jones' ship, a French Indiaman 14 years old, originally the "Duras" and renamed in honor of Benjamin Franklin?
6. What was the setting for the Phantom of the Opera?
7. Who is the "Black Pearl"?

8. What was the name of the "Forbidden Planet"? (HINT: the movie was on TV recently)

9. What was George Armstrong Custer's last command?

10. What is the distance from the pitcher's rubber to home plate in baseball?

11. What was the secret identity for "The Shadow"?

12. Who was the wife of Pecos Bill?

13. What was the first Mickey Mouse SOUND cartoon?

14. Who was the "Swamp Fox"?

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## 34 Division

Well, here it is! After a long absence, that long awaited article from 34 division has finally arrived. It has been a while since we've contributed to this publication and a lot of things have happened.

Just one of the recent biggie events for 34 was the most recent batch of promotions. Among the many going to bigger and better things in rate were; Jeannette Guerra to CTR3, Barb Burton to CTRSN, John Goucher to CTR3; "Loping" Pete Lazio to Sergeant, Pat (Roundman) Penford to CTRSN, Alice Smith to CTRSN, Craig Houpt to CTRSN, Criss Cooley to CTT1, Steve Padavana to (Continued on page 11)



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# Willie Johnston Sports Trophy

Petty Officer Vandy T. Gaffney was recently presented the Willie Johnston Scottish/American Sports Trophy at a meeting held in the Officer's Club.

Ex-Provost Willie Johnston of Montrose presented the award during ceremonies at the Scottish/American Community Relations Committee meeting held on February 27, 1977.

The award is presented each year to the individual who, in the opinion of the command, has contributed the most toward furthering Scottish/American relations through sports.

Since he has been at RAF Edzell P.O. Gaffney has officiated and coached youth basketball, was the only American to officiate in the Scottish Basketball Premier League, and has played for a Scottish basketball team from the Forfar Leisure League. He has also officiated varsity and intramural teams here on base. (Photo page 2)

## Boy Scout News



The Boy Scouts meet every Monday from 4:30p.m. to 8p.m. and as February was designated "Physical Fitness Month", the boys used their meeting time to prepare for the Marine Physical Fitness Youth Test.

They played volleyball, exercised on the trampoline and went ice skating at the Dundee Ice Rink.

March is "Science Month" and the boys are learning about astronomy, anatomy, dentistry and computer science.

The Scouting program consists of three things: adult leadership, kids, and parents. The adult leaders are trained, the kids are eager to learn and be active but, neither can function

## Set down financial roots.



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

properly without parental support.

It doesn't necessarily mean financial support. Sure we need money, but what organization doesn't? What we need is more of your time and knowledge.

If your boy is working for an award, encourage him--take time to help him. Don't think that Scouting is only a once a week ordeal. Scouting can be a way of life.

No boy can earn his awards by only thinking of them once a week, just like he can't pass in school by only thinking when he is in class.

YOU...the parent, must encourage and remind him of the goals he has set, and help him to achieve them.



# Trons from Twenty

By Joe Crain

WHEE-E-E

Welcome once again to that wonderful world of mat-madness where those friendly fixers of fouled equipment execute extremely exciting electronic miracles, greet gremlins, practice legerdemain and anything else they can get away with. First on the bill this month are birthdays. Maintenance Department had one hundred per cent participation this past year. LCdr Campbell was pleased but said that if the present level of participation was maintained we would all get old. The Senior Chief quickly offered to remedy this by deferring all subsequent birthdays, the Assistant Department Chief said that birthdays should be used as a re-enlistment incentive. Our PMS coordinator said that birthdays should be put on a three year cycle to coincide with medical overhauls.

Until a coherent birthday policy is issued by the front office, I guess we will just have to continue this lunacy of celebrating the date of our births annually.

A "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" goes out to Annie Ellinger, March 12th; Don Neal, March 27th; Joe Crain, March 28th; Vic Standiford, March 30th; and Bob Simkins, April 5th.

Bob, by the way, is entering a dog show this month. (That should be interesting, hope he wins!) Annie, Joe, and Don traveled to Copenhagen recently. Annie reports that the Danes are very helpful to foreign visitors, especially when traveling on buses (Isn't that right, BLONDIE!?!?!?)

Don Neal has laid claim to the record of longest card game ever played on British Rail. He also developed a severe case of shuffler's callus but, showing true and traditional matman determination, was still able to lift a beer stein.

Joe learned the secret of Kronburg Castle at Elisnore and will tell anyone who will listen what it's famous for. We understand that Annie spent some time in search of Relative Bearing grease for the antenna crew.

Rick Naro and Mike English are off to Athens, Greece this week. Rick said he was interested in looking at a bunch of old rocks and pillars. I didn't get all of it but, I guess he'll fill me in when he gets back. Mike is going on official business; Jack Friberg sent him after an exotic lubricant for the  
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## Medical News

### Cigs & Hemorrhoids

By RIP and HTF

You might ask how cigarettes go with hemorrhoids. The answer came up pointedly in the examining room recently. A patient came in who had been smoking for thirty years. He had had smoker's cough for twenty years and an increasing problem with his hemorrhoids for the past ten years. The association is straight forward. A cough creates internal pressure. The pressure in turn backs up the blood returning to the heart via the great veins. This back-up is felt all the way to the south and small hemorrhoids become bigger. So, you see, smoking is more than a cough and yellow teeth. Smoking can be a pain in the chest, a pain in the wallet and a pain in the hemorrhoidal plexus.

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people keep  
telling you to  
quit smoking  
cigarettes  
don't listen ...  
they're  
probably trying to  
trick you  
into  
living



AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

# Company 'B' U.S.M.C.

By Corporal A.S. Burns, II

Co. "B" welcomed one Gunnery Sergeant and one set of twins this past month.

Gunnery Sergeant Arthur V. Edgette joins us from 1st Radio Battalion in Hawaii. He entered the Marine Corps in March of 1961 and is a native of Niagra Falls, New York. During his 16 years with the corps, he has seen Camp LeJeune, Fort Devins, Co. "F" in Bremerhaven, Co. "L" in Phu Bai, and Co. "A" at Fort Meade. Gunnery Sergeant Edgette is married with two sons and a daughter.

Sergeant (Staff Sergeant select) and Mrs. Tom Ferris are the proud parents of twin girls. Kelly Jean, 19" long and 6 lbs. 1/2 oz. heavy, was born at 7:25 a.m. on February 25th. Born only 18 minutes later was Dawn Marie, 18" long and weighing 4 lbs. 4 oz. Congratulations and good luck to the Tom Ferris family.

## Warrant Officer Program

The following Co. "B" Marines have applied for appointments under the 1977 Warrant Officer program: Staff Sergeants William Czarniawski, Rod Gettman, Rod Marquart, Marvin McGraw, Sergeants (all Staff Sergeant selectees) Rick Budlong, Tom Ferris, Tony Flowers, Mike Hall, and Tony Mills. Best of luck to all.

Also convening in February was a meritorious promotion board which recommended that Lance Corporal Greg Mallory be meritoriously promoted to the rank of Corporal for his outstanding performance of assigned duties. The promotion is pending the decision of the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

On March 7th, Sergeant (Staff Sergeant select) Tony Flowers led a group








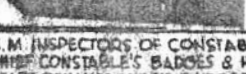

of Marines and Sailors to Barry Buddon North Firing Range. The purpose of this trip was to practice for the upcoming "Wapinshaw" which the group is hoping to be invited to this May.

Wapinshaw is the Scottish word meaning weapon showing. It consists of various kinds of competition using firearms.

Utilizing M-14 rifles, the men hope to compete in two team events this year. One being a four man team "snapshooting" at targets which appear for only a few seconds at a time. The other event will involve six men standing at the 300 yard line. At the signal from an official, they will dash for their weapons at the 200 yard line and commence firing at 14 tin plates. The team who hits 14 plates in the shortest time wins the event.

There is still a need for more people on these teams. If interested, contact Sergeant Flowers (32 Division Section 1 or Co. "B" admin office at extension 250.).

## Police Badges

METROPOLITAN & CITY OF LONDON	SHOULDER BADGES	PROVINCES and SCOTLAND
COMMISSIONER		—
ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER		CHIEF CONSTABLE
DEPUTY ASST. COMMISSIONER (METRO. ONLY)		—
COMMANDER (METRO. ONLY)		ASST CHIEF CONSTABLE
CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT		CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT
SUPERINTENDENT		SUPERINTENDENT
CHIEF INSPECTOR		CHIEF INSPECTOR
INSPECTOR		INSPECTOR
<p>H.M. INSPECTORS OF CONSTABULARY WEAR CHIEF CONSTABLE'S BADGES &amp; H.M. CHIEF INSP WEAR COMMISSIONER'S BADGES. BOTH WEAR THE MONOGRAM ABOVE THE BENTONS &amp; LAURELS</p> 		





## Flags & Emblems

By Mrs. Betty Morton, CRA

Strange are the ways of man. In the day of extreme national peril, the thing he prizes most is not his money, his worldly goods, his land or his life but a piece of cloth fluttering from a pole. A man would sooner lose his life than lose that piece of cloth. It is his flag, his national symbol.

Standards and ensigns, often with flag-like streamers, were used by the ancient peoples of the East, and are referred to in the Bible. The Red Dragon of Wales is perhaps the oldest surviving standard in the western world. The Romans used it as the ensign of their foreign auxiliaries.

Of all national flags, the Union Flag is to the British the most interesting and its history is written on its face. The word "Union" in its name commemorates the Union of the Crowns of England and Scotland in 1603 when James VI of Scotland, son of Mary, Queen of Scots, acceded to the throne of England on the death of Queen Elizabeth I. The Union Flag is popularly called the Union Jack, but strictly speaking the term Jack can only be applied to the small Union Flag flown at the bow of

a ship.

The Union Flag is made up of the English Flag, which is the red horizontal cross on a white background and the flag of St. George, the patron saint, St. Andrew, which is a white diagonal cross on a blue background; and the Irish flag of St. Patrick which is a red diagonal cross on a white background.

### Historic Past

St. George, who lived about 300 years after the birth of Christ, was a heroic soldier who gave up his life rather than deny his faith at the bidding of a Roman emperor. The more popular story about St. George centers around his slaying of a dragon. The red cross of St. George was being used as the English Flag in the 13th century but it is not known when exactly it was adopted as the English Flag, probably many centuries earlier.

St. Andrew was one of the twelve Apostles and was crucified. He insisted on being put to death on a diagonal cross as he did not consider himself worthy to be crucified on the same type

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## Project Threader

On March 17, 1977, Project THREADER officially began operations. A ribbon cutting ceremony and a short speech by Captain Horowitz inaugurated this latest addition to the rapidly expanding operations department inventory.

THREADER is a complex one-of-a-kind electronics system which is manned and operated by 7 Navy CTT personnel. The THREADER system and people are included in the Search Operations Branch of the BULLSEYE (34) Division. As a point of passing note, the large new antenna on the roof of building 300 is a part of the THREADER system.

Extensive training has been conducted for the THREADER personnel to familiarize them with the new system. They have responded well during the initial shakedown period and are now settling down to a normal routine.

# Travis Trophy

From: Commanding Officer  
To: All Hands

Subj: Travis Trophy

1. Each year the Director of the National Security Agency awards the Travis Trophy to the military unit judged to have made the most outstanding contributions to the National Cryptologic effort. Competition for this coveted honor is keen among units of the Air Force Security Service, the Army Intelligence and Security Command, and the Naval Security Group.

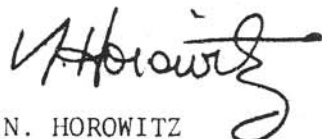
2. On March 24, we received a message from RADM. G. P. March, Commander Naval Security Group, which is quoted in part below:

## "TRAVIS TROPHY NOMINATION

1. It is a distinct pleasure to announce the selection of NAVSECGRUACT Edzell as the NAVSECGRU nominee for the Travis Trophy for calendar year 1976.

2. Hard work, attention to detail, and outstanding performance in fulfillment of your varied cryptologic mission resulted in this selection. Well Done."

3. While the final selection from amongst the nominees of the three services will not be known until autumn, we can all be justifiably proud of being the Navy candidate. Such an achievement is possible only through the combined effort of ALL HANDS. The outstanding performance of personnel assigned in Building 300 and 340 would not have been possible without the equally outstanding support of military and civilian personnel in all departments of the command. I can only echo RADM. March's words, "WELL DONE!"

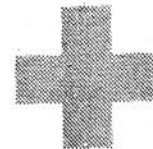


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RAF Edzell

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## Talented?

# Volksfest 1977

BERLIN, Germany, March 22, 1977--GET APPLAUSE at the biggest German-American event in Europe while vacationing in Berlin.

The United States Command, Berlin, seeks talent for the 1977 German-American Volksfest which will start on July 28 and end on August 14. The theme this year is Tombstone, Arizona.

Volksfest needs specialty entertainment to fit the western and gold rush saloon theme: lead singer who can handle old-time songs; Crystal Palace piano players; fiddlers; jugglers; can-can chorus line and good specialty acts. Can't pay salaries but you will be transported to Berlin and get room and meals if selected.

Interested personnel are requested to telephone Volksfest Officer, Berlin Military 7340 or Berlin Civilian 819-7340 or write with complete details of your act to Volksfest Officer, Public Affairs Office, APO 09742.

# ARFCOSTA

March 14 was an important day for the Courier Station at Prestwick as Colonel Herbert Neathery, Director, Armed Forces Courier Service, and Commander Thomas Godby, Director, Navy Courier Service arrived for a two-day inspection of operations, station security and interviews with station personnel.

When CWO4 Damme escorted Col. Neathery and Cdr. Godby to Holy Loch for meetings with COMSUBRON FOURTEEN and CO, USS HOLLAND, they were privileged with a tour and lunch aboard the USS LEWIS and CLARK (SSBN644) which, as it happened, was the first time the Colonel had been within the confines of a member of "the silent service".

Prior to their departure on the 15th, the two Directors had an opportunity to speak with Captain Norman Horowitz, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell and convey their "Well Done" for the support which Edzell has provided to ARFCOSTA Prestwick.

(Continued from page 5) 34 Division CTT2 and last but certainly not least "Country" Joe MacDonald to CTT2.

A few new faces have arrived to brighten up the "Wonderful World of DF". We welcome; CTR2 R. Jeffery, CTRSN A. Perales, CTRSN Vicky Stollenwerk and CTR2 "Wild Bill" Cochran.

A few of our guys are in new jobs or are going to be TAD for a while. That slithering sound that has been heard in the passageways of Building 300 is none other than your friendly neighborhood reptile, CTR2 Glen Smith. The term "Daysnake" has definitely taken on a truer meaning. CTR2 Phil Watkins and CTRC Paul Finn are still bugging Admin about getting ready for their TAD trip to Chicksands for school. They can't seem to understand that there is no such thing as a Maid(?) Allowance.

CTR2 Mike Winters and CTT2 J.J. Cronin are completing their fifth(!!!) year here at RAF Edzell. Who says

dreams can't come true guys?

Athletically, CTR3 Nate Adams and CTRSN Vicky Stollenwerk and CTRSN Alice Smith helped their teams to fare well in the Noreurope Basketball Tournament. We're looking for CTR3 Jeannette Guerra to be a superstar in this years volleyball competition.

On an advertising note, be sure to catch 34 Division's answer to Roy Clark, CTR1 Don Hightower, when he plays in one of the local establishments.

Congratulations are in order for Corporal Clint Roden and his wife Kathy on the recent birth of their baby boy, Craig.

We'd like to close out with a rousing "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" to all who have a birthday in the month of March; CTRC Paul Finn, Sergeant J. Berkman, CTR2 G. Gibson, CTTSN D. Walker, CTT1 E. Babin, CTR1 D. Hightower, Corporal C. Roder, CTTC W. Robbins, CTT3 D. Polinski, CTR2 K. Gilbert, Sergeant P. Lazio, and CTT1 S. Johnston.

## TRIVIA ANSWERS

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1. USS RANGER (CV-4), commissioned February 25, 1933.
2. USS AMERICA - commissioned in 1799 by John Paul Jones.
3. Captain James Lawrence, U.S. Navy
4. fore, main, mizzen, jigger, kicker, spanker, and pusher
5. BONHOMME RICHARD (Poor Richard)
6. The Paris Opera House
7. PELE (Edson Arantes do Nascimento) the world famous soccer player from Brazil who was the world's highest paid athlete before his retirement in 1971.
8. ALTAIR IV
9. the 7th Cavalry Regiment
10. 60'6"
11. Lamont Cranston
12. Slue-Foot Sue
13. Steamboat Willie
14. General Francis Marion (Revolutionary War guerilla leader)



**OPEN A BOOK  
OPEN YOUR MIND  
OPEN YOUR FUTURE**

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\* Love is a touch, \*

\* A word, \*

\* A thought unspoken \*

\* yet somehow heard, \*

\* As deep \*

\* as a cherished memory, \*

\* as high \*

\* as dreams \*

\* of what will be. \*

\* -Shelley J. Capen- \*

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# Dental News

By RIP and HTF

For four pulsating days in February the Dental Department staff met, taught, guided, heard, disclosed, re-met, shepherded and examined the 208 students of Halsey School. It was an EXPERIENCE. We heard much worth repeating. The students saw a film that is worth quoting (And it was). Parents discovered that disclosing solution could disclose lips, tongues, hands, faces, bathroom sinks and clothing as well as bacterial plaque.

Will "Trace", the red disclosing liquid, ever catch on as an adjunct to brushes and toothpaste? Is it of any real use or is it a colorful conspiracy between the dental community and the clothing industry? We found that it did help most students to locate the bacteria on their teeth. Once located, it was more effectively removed. "Trace" is best kept within the mouth and swallowed. It is not a daily necessity. Twice a week will probably be just as informative as once a day.

In the course of Dental Health Week all students saw a movie on dental disease (and health), disclosed and removed their own plaque, applied their own topical fluoride, and then visited the clinic for an exam and a review of what had been presented. The waiting room and operatories were a jargon with den-  
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# Degree Given

Ceremonies in the Captain's Office recently saw CTA2 James C. Naeher and CTA2 Stephen R. Schaefer receive Associates of Arts and Associates of Science degrees, respectively, from the University of the State of New York.

The degrees were achieved through the Regents External Degree Program, a non-traditional program with no entrance, age or residency requirements.

The program differs from many others in that it evaluates all sources of the candidates educational progress, whether traditional or non-traditional. This includes on the job training (by testing), correspondence courses, CLEP tests and previous courses completed at colleges from all over the country. All these sources are taken together and evaluated to give a net credit balance.

This balance is reported to the candidate by transcripts sent to them, and the credits are further maintained in the Regents Credit Bank.

The costs are reasonable, and an item of further interest, many of the Navy sponsored schools receive credit.

# Attention!

"A COMPANY OF WAYWARD SAINTS..."

This extremely funny play will be performed at the RAF Edzell Theater May 9, 10, and 12 at 8p.m.

It is the story of people who want to go home but find the one task that will send them back impossible to perform. Don't miss this live production!

Admission is \$1.00 or 60 pence for adults and \$.50 or 30 pence for children. However, the play is not recommended for children. -PG-

Bandage the eye and see a doctor at once in case of cuts and punctures, recommend experts at The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.



# Proposed New Navy Uniform

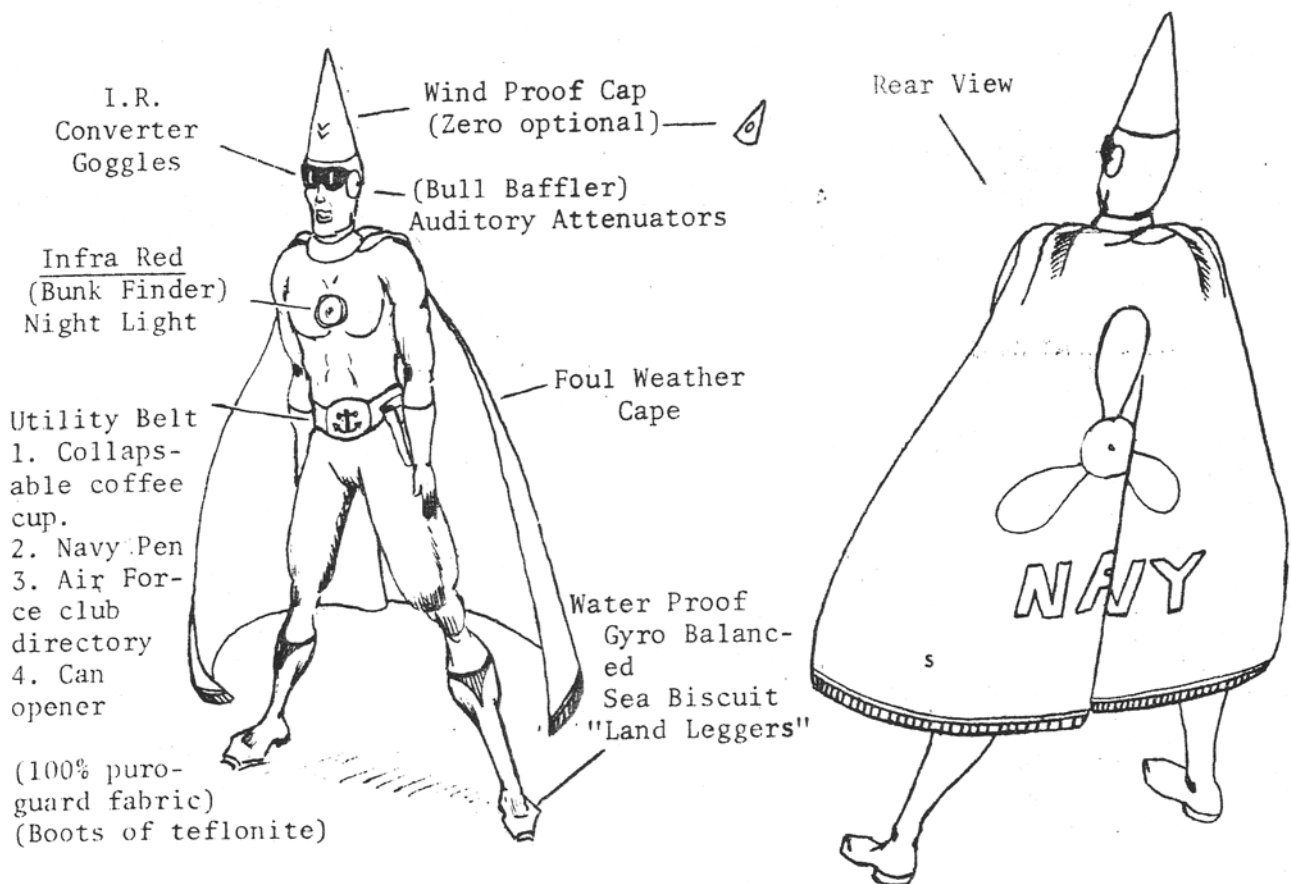
Recently we received the April 1, 1977 edition of the Whiting Tower from the Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Florida.

I quote in part from an article on page 10. "Every few years military newspaper staffs get the chance to inject some humor into base newspapers

because of April 1 falling on the publication date.

Even though the Tartan Log has come out later in April, I would like to convey to you some of the humor passed on to us from the Whiting Tower.

The drawings and idea are by AE3 R. Faher, VT-2.



Warrant Officer

## Strong Promoted

CTTC Andy Strong was promoted to Warrant Officer this month during ceremonies in the Captain's Office here.

Chief Strong, a 15 year Navy veteran has transferred to Ft. Meade, Maryland. When asked about his promotion

Strong said, "I guess it'll be a big change at first. The added challenge and pay will be nice."

Also present at the ceremony were Mrs. Strong and members of his division. (Photo page 2)

# Girl Scout News



Girl Scout Week has come and gone for another year. I hope the true spirit of Girl Scouting will be remembered throughout the year.

Scouting means so much to so many of the girls, especially when they are given an opportunity to express what they've learned as they did for their Girl Scout Sunday Service. A big thank you to all of the girls who participated. They did a fine job.

We'd also like to thank everyone who helped in the planning and especially Chaplain Starling for his guidance and cooperation.

February 22 was Girl Scout Thinking Day, a day set aside to think of friends and scouts in other countries. Junior Scout Troop 62 had an international meeting. They received their World Association Pins, a pin worn by Girl Guides and Girl Scouts around the world.

A court of awards was also held at this meeting and the following girls received one or more badges in several different interest areas such as cooking, health aid, singing, housekeeping, and family life: Tara Beutelspacher, Brenda Bush, Liz Chittim, Lisa Daniel, Maria Erwin, Patty Fairburn, Michelle Grace, Sherri Jackson, Dawn Jones, Kim Key, Kim Maples, Pam McGraw, Cindy Parsons, Patty Pryor, Grace Springer and Diane Theis.

## Please Volunteer!

CONGRATULATIONS GIRLS!!!

Troop 63, our first grade Brownies, have been busy visiting their Scottish sisters in Luthermuir. They had a games and song exchange and have invited the Luthermuir girls to a dinner as part of their TOPS requirement. They have also been putting together memory books so that they can remember their new friends.

A few weeks ago they were all busy

helpers in the kitchen, when they baked a cake for a birthday celebration.

Brownie Troop 87 had an exchange meeting with a Brownie Guide troop from Forfar so that each troop could learn how the other functions and to discuss national customs so that the girls could gain a better understanding of each others countries.

Girl Scout Day camp has been scheduled for August 1-12. Volunteers are always welcome and it will take the help of many to insure that day camp is a success.

Donations of the following items will be gladly accepted by any leader or committee member: one pound cans with lids, margarine tubs, bleach bottles, styrofoam trays, old crayons, scraps of material, round oatmeal boxes and just about anything you care to save or donate.

## Captain's Cup

# Sporting News

Let's look at a team who never took anyone to the cleaners but managed to win the Captain's Cup Basketball title. Despite a rich tradition of success in every sport, including basketball, the CPO/Officers team began their season without their two standout players from the previous year. However, they exchanged those two outstanding players for a well rounded team which played well together,

On the evening of March 16, the CPO Officers and Marines sported identical 16-2 records into the court with each  
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# Forest fires burn more than trees.



Advertising contributed for the public good.

(Continued from page 7) Trons From 20 goniometer motor.

Speaking of planes a hardy "Hi, HO Silver (bird)", to Bob Goehring and John Manges. Bob left March 4th and got a big send off at a party arranged for him at the Waterhole. Bob said he thinks he will be alright by the time he reports for duty. Kudos to Emile Austin for organizing the gala affair. Bob is headed for the Azores.

John leaves April 5th and while I would be the last person in the world to imply that he is anxious to leave I will tell you that he is has driven to Prestwick everyday he has been off to make sure he knows how to get there when the big day arrives. He is bound for Sugar Grove, by God, West Virginia. Tom Gunning is also making his preliminary preparations for departing but he will still be here when the next TL comes out so I'll wait 'till then to bid him farewell.

CTM3 John Manges and CTM3 Tom Renshaw were advanced to CTM2 on March 16. Bob Hogleund has been advanced to CTM1. Congratulations!!!

An awards board was convened recently by 20 Department in an attempt to publicly give credit where it is due. The membership and deliberations of the board will, of necessity, remain a secret. The following presentations were made.

EDUCATIONAL AWARD - To section two for having the most people enrolled in on base college courses and correspondence courses.

And There's Lots More

"SIGN HERE" AWARD - To Hank Fuller who just got back from Career Counselors school.

"HARD SELL" AWARD - To Pat Shelly for the unprecedented number of Girl Scout calendars she unloaded.

CULTURE AWARD - To Tom Watson, Joe Crain, Joe Crowe, Charlie and Emile Austin for helping plan and produce a two act play that will be presented soon.

"WHAT HAVE I DONE TO DESERVE EVEN ONE OF THE PLEASURES I'VE KNOWN" AWARD - To Barry Cook who is presently serving time at checkpoint for section four.

"LOOK MA', NO FAT" AWARD - To 23 Division for being the only Division with no one on the weight control program. The trim members include Jack Friberg, Mike Moore, Pete (the Fonz) Paoletti, Mike English, and John Smith.

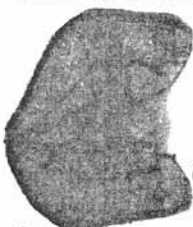
"BAD FAT JOKE" AWARD - To Hank Fuller for the following: I went to the doctor the other day and complained that my new diet was giving me severe headaches. He gave me some low calorie aspirin and told me to hit the bricks.

Bye For Now

Decisions of the board are final if extremely arbitrary. We..er..ah..I mean they are open to suggestions so if you think of an appropriate award please let this reporter know and I will gladly pass it on.

For Bob Hogleund, Kurt Regling, Mike McCaul and Eric Howell outrageous fuel bills and cold feet are a thing of the past. They all moved into base housing this past month. Bob and Kurt at Edzell and Mike and Eric at Inverbervie.

Well sports fans I hope this little mouthful from maintenance didn't leave you with literary heartburn but if it did at least you have a month or so to get over it before the next "Trons From Twenty", hits the streets. See you next time...



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AMERICANS AGREE ON

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(Continued from page 9) **Flags & Emblems**

of cross as his master Jesus. Some relics of the Apostle are supposed to have been carried to Scotland but the ship perished in a storm in that stretch of water which is today known as the Holy Loch outside Dunoon and as you all know it is now an American Naval Base.

St. Patrick was carried to Ireland as a slave early in the fifth century. He founded schools and monasteries, and died there a very old man. If legend is to be believed it was St. Patrick who drove all the snakes from Ireland. Many centuries after his death the flag or cross of St. Patrick became the Irish national flag.

The three flags became one by the union of the three countries. In 1606, after the Union of the Crowns of England and Scotland in 1603, the cross of St. Andrew was added to the cross of St. George as the first Union Flag of Great Britain. At the beginning of the 19th century the cross of St. Patrick was added to the Union flag, after the Parliament of Ireland had been united with that of Great Britain.

When the British see this flag flying at home on our public buildings, or at

sea on our ships, or in foreign countries at British embassies, we always remember what this flag means. It is not a flag of war, or of boasting; it stands particularly for the memory of three good and brave men, and it stands generally for us all as a sign that we love freedom, justice and peace.

The Union Flag is always flown with the broad white stripe at the top left hand corner, if flown upside down, (i.e. with the narrow white stripe at the top left hand corner) then it is being flown as a signal of distress. I have occasionally seen the Union Flag being flown in the later manner but I'm sure that it was more a signal of ignorance than distress!

## Marriages

MARRIAGES DURING MAR/APR 1977

1. CTRSN Danny R. Hightower to Miss Isabell Thomson.
2. BM1 Sheldon N. Rubert to Miss Sue Lyn Junkins.
3. Cpl. Michael E. Harrell to Miss Winnifred Anthea Grieve Morrison.
4. CTOSN Michael S. Garrard to Miss Brenda McDonald.
5. RM3 Stephen L. Kramer to Miss Catherine Leys.
6. CTT3 Angelo F. Albano to Miss Amy E. Bowdre.
7. CTO1 John L. Smitherman to Miss Jill L. Milne.

"For love and beauty and delight,  
there is no death nor change."

- Percy Bysshe Shelley -

## Boxing Smoker

RAF Edzell will be hosting a boxing smoker in the station gymnasium on May 5, at 7p.m.

Events for the evening will include 1 youth bout, 1 exhibition bout of Championship level boxing, and 6 bouts between division personnel.

A small admission fee will be charged to help defray the cost of the boxing equipment and trophies.



(Continued from page 12) **Dental News**  
tal talk, "Yes, we have some of that red stuff. My mother put it away." "Why are your teeth so yellow, doctor?" One fellow was quite determined that before we called his name (which we knew) he'd tell us, "My name is Hutch." "Hutch who?" "Just Hutch". "Well, what did it used to be?" "I don't remember."

Hutch announced as he was waiting for the bus back to school that if it didn't arrive soon he was going to have a natural disaster. (That is a paraphrase.)

Of the 208 students examined, 106 needed no new work and 102 had at least some decay. That ratio could improve by next year if what was shown and discussed gets put into action. Feedback is scarce outside of school, but one incident rang true and really made our day. The Exchange responded promptly to our request and supplied a sugarless gum in the candy machine at the YAC. The gum was the first item to be sold out. That's progress.

By now all parents will have received notes on the status of their children's teeth. Appointments can be made when needed by calling extension 267. Please note that an orthodontic screening will be conducted on May 5 for all students over 8 years of age in Halsey School. Adults wishing to be screened at that time may call the clinic to make arrangements.

(Continued from page 14) **Sporting News**  
team having lost to the other once during regular season play. This was it, no one ever remembers second place finishers! Even the fans came especially prepared to see the best and most entertaining basketball game of the year and they didn't walk away disillusioned.

The first half was dominated by the Marines who showed amazingly hot hands. However, the Marines five point half time lead was not quite enough to hold up. The second half and the game went to the CPO/Officers who overcame and ignored their mediocre first half play. Both teams played nip and tuck second half ball, with the outcome in question until the CPO/Officers took a

four point lead with 2 seconds left on the clock. When the game ended the scoreboard read CPO/Officers 62 - Marines 58. Strong and Wojdyla led the CPO/Officers typically well balanced scoring attack with 14 points each, Boyd followed with 11 and Ferrer tossed in 8. Stewart hit 13 to lead the Marines.

The CPO/Officers hoop team would like to extend a greatly deserved thanks to all their loyal fans with a special thanks going to Charline, Dorothy, Faye, and Pat. Thanks Girls!

### Waves and Men

## All Europe Games

The Waves and Men's Volleyball team took first place in the Northern European Volleyball Tourney at St. Mawgan Naval Aviation Weapons Facility, Cornwall, England during March allowing them to attend the All European Play-offs at Rota, Spain.

The Waves team took third place at Rota with a record of 4-2. Sandy Schramm was picked up by the winning team to travel to Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia to compete in the East Coast Womans Tournament.

The men took fifth place in their league with a record of 3-4. Randy Rook was picked up to travel to NAS Alameda, California to compete in the All Navy Volleyball Tournament.

Naples won the All European Tourney in both the Men's and Waves division with Rota coming in second.



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## C.O. mments

From time to time I get letters from the States from parents and other relatives of people stationed here. Many are in response to the letters which I send to parents of each single person who comes here for duty; the writers are pleased in being informed that their loved ones have arrived here safely and are doing an important job in serving their country.

Some of the letters I receive, however, are from parents and grandparents who express concern that no word has been received personally from son or daughter, grandson or granddaughter. I urge you to keep open those essential lines of personal communication with all who are interested in your welfare. I will continue to let your folks know how you are getting along here. But it's evident that your families want to hear directly from you.

If you haven't written back home for a while, take time to do so today.

## Sailor of the Year

CTTI Larry E. Peterson, Sailor of the Quarter for the final quarter of 1976, has been nominated as the only representative from RAF Edzell for the Sailor of the Year Award.

The Sailor of the Year Program is open to all active duty personnel in grades E-4 to E-6. The navy member must have been previously selected from Sailor of the Month or Quarter.

Among other awards the winner will receive is meritorious promotion to the next higher grade, provided time in rate and length of service requirements are fulfilled.

Petty Officer Peterson has been in the navy almost 11 years and worked in 90 Department before being transferred in early April.

Larry is now in San Diego, California attending instruction and will be based at the Nav Regional Medical Center, Ports, Virginia upon completion.

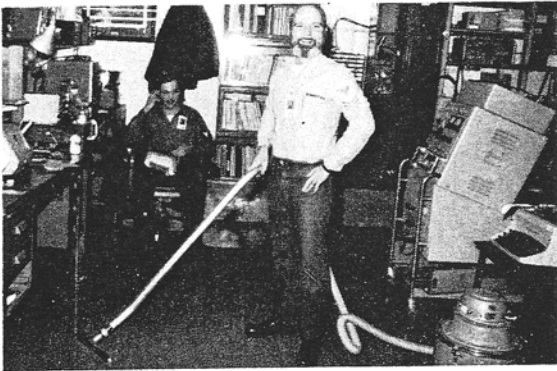
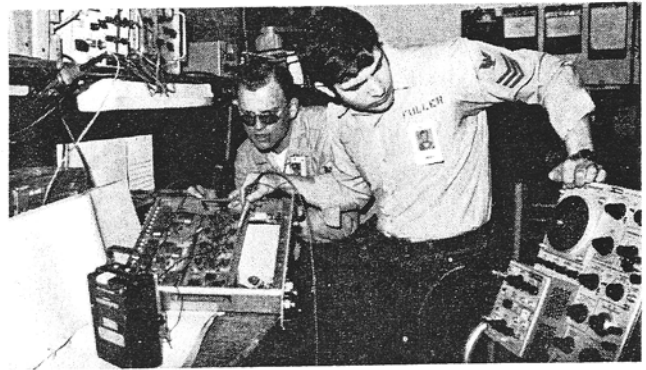
## Golden Eagle

The eagle flies with wings of fire,  
Glides swiftly through the sunlit sky.  
My eyes look west into the sun,  
I load my gun but cannot fire;  
The golden eagle flies on by.  
A tear runs down I cannot cry,  
The sun burns bright into my eyes.  
Fly on fly on you golden bird,  
Fly on fly on and don't look back!

- N.R. Guillebeau -

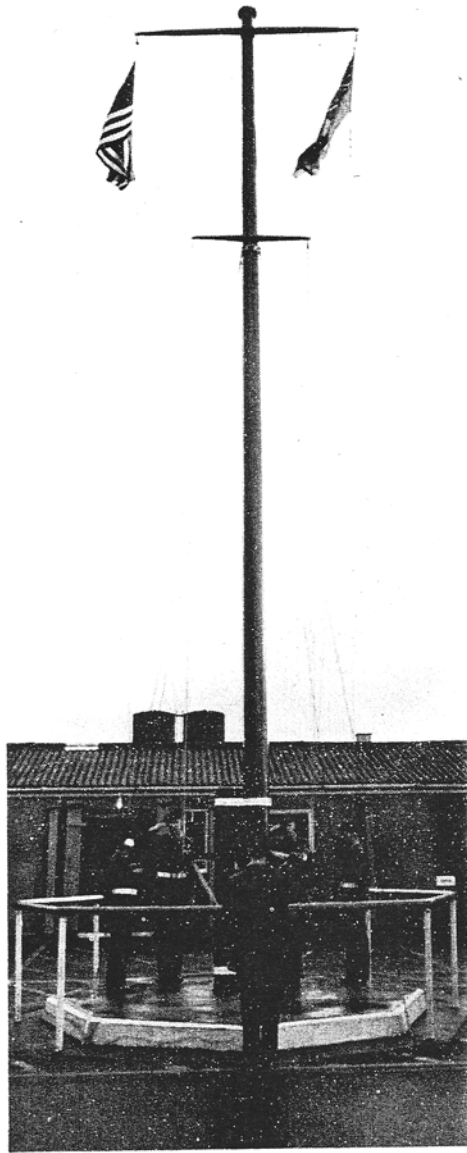


## HAPPY EASTER '77



# Trons from Twenty





# Heritage Trail





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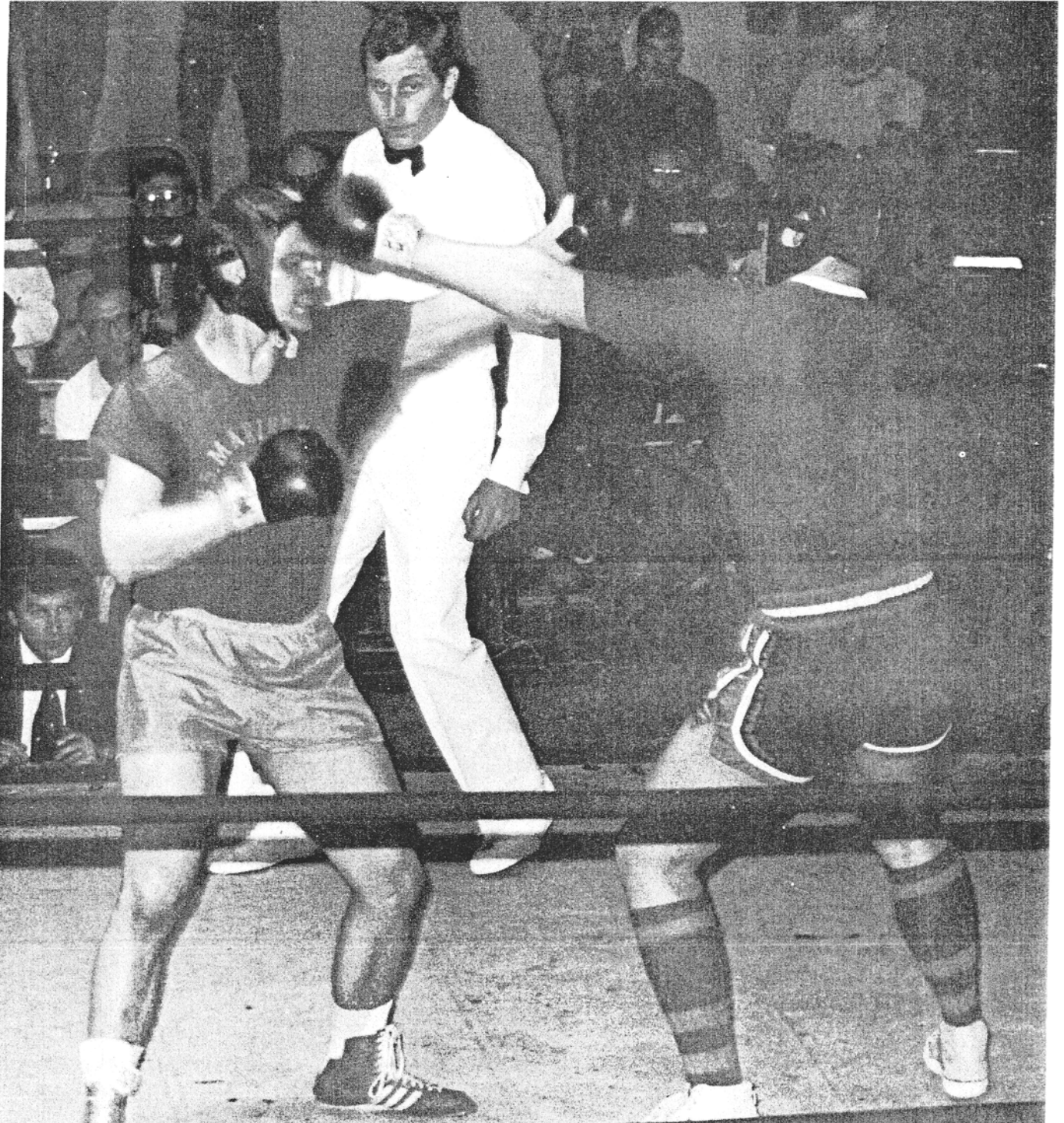
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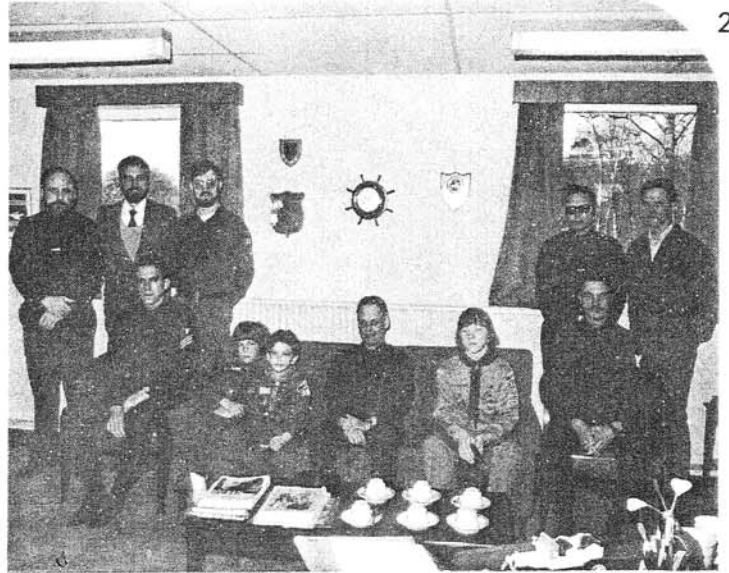
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All  
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# Sqn. Ldr. Blanford Fills RAF Billet

"I am a professional administrative officer and the job here at Edzell is an especially good one for me," explains Squadron Leader Gordon E. Blanford, AMBIM RAF (Associate Member British Institute of Management; Royal Air Force).

During April Squadron Leader Blanford took over the post as RAF Commander. He is the only British Service member stationed here.

His main job is to act as a link between the U.S. Navy and the Ministry of Defense. Part of his job will be to liaise between the 700 American service men and their families and the local community.

Accompanying Mr. Blanford is his wife Margaret. Mrs. Blanford was born in Inveraray, Argyll, Scotland, and met her husband in China, while working for the British Foreign Service.

Squadron Leader Blanford has served at many posts throughout the world including Washington, D.C., Clewiston, Florida, Malta, France, Singapore, Cyprus, and China under both Communist and Nationalist governments.

With a gentle puff on his pipe Mr. Blanford comments that China is where he had his most hair raising experience. "I was in Nanking at the time of the Communist advance and a relief frigate was coming up the Yangtze River to remove us. The Communists blew it to hell. A cruiser was then sent and they blew it to hell also."

Mrs. Blanford added, "They also blew  
(SEE BLANFORD; Page 8)

COVER PHOTO: Marine Sergeant Tony Flowers receives a blow from Cryptologic Technician Third Class Mike Neafsey in the recently held Boxing Smoker at RAF Edzell. - Photo by N. R. Guillebeau. -

Memorial Day  
May 30, 1977

More Bouts to Come

## Smoker A Success

The newly formed RAF Edzell Amateur Boxing Club held its first boxing Smoker in the base gym May 5th.

Featured in the boxing smoker were 7 bouts involving U. S. Navy and Marine personnel and two matches between members of the Camperdown and Arbroath Boxing Clubs.

The 45 Commando Group Royal Marines, Condor, who provided the boxing ring and referee, also presented a match.

All matches were three rounds of two minutes each. Sergeant Tony Flowers, USMC, was voted by the judges as the best boxer of the evening. (See photos on cover page and page 20 in the ring with Cryptologic Technician Third Class Michael Neafsey.)

Sgt. Flowers received an engraved silver mug in recognition of the selection.

Major C. R. Robinson, USMC, who organized the Smoker expressed his thanks to Mr. Davey Ford, of Arbroath, for his invaluable assistance in coaching and training the Edzell boxers.

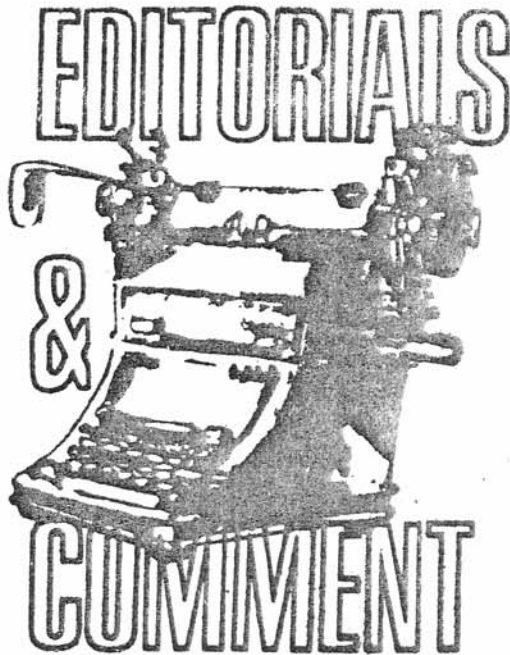
Future matches are being discussed with local civilian and British military clubs as well as with other U. S. bases.

WON - CTASN Ray Limon  
LOST- LCpl. Rick Carr

WON - CTRSN Mike Perry  
LOST- LCpl. Dan White

WON - Sgt. Wayne Roantes  
LCST- DN George Jedras

(SEE SMOKER; Page 7)



Picturesque Scotland has much to offer to the visiting American. Especially noteworthy are the secluded trails and areas for hiking, camping and fishing. With the summer months approaching these areas will be in great use. The atmosphere can be very relaxing.

But, there is a beast lurking in the shadows. It works quietly, destroys, reproduces and thrives on humans. Its presence is always lingering. Recently while on a hike in the mountains I was confronted by this beast.

The beast? LITTER!

So, you've already heard about litter, you say? Have you seen it destroy a beautiful mountain view or fill a nice flowing stream?

During my recent visit to the mountains the "Beast" was especially horrible. It was American...Beer cans, coke cans, wine bottles, paper cups and snack food wrappers. Who would do such a thing?

Here in Scotland we are guests; we are the foreigners. There is an easy solution to trash and that's YOU! If you carry it in...carry it out. Remember, you're not the only one that is going to use the area. Don't ruin things for all of us. Don't just think about litter prevention; DO IT.

## Digestion & Contemplation or Who Ate the Consumer Survey Results?

By Dr. Parker

To a neophyte chairman of the Consumer Advisory Board, the results of the February consumer survey are both terrifying and gratifying. Terrifying are the number of small complaints that are probably OBE (overtaken by events) by now, and the expression of large frustrations ("get a whole new system") which has to be, in part at least, a reflection of Scottish winter cabin fever. Gratifying were the complaints for the progress made in the past months, the specific workable suggestions for improvement, and the items which since February have been corrected by Senior Chief Hake and Master Chief Pittman. As the new chairman of the Consumer Advisory Board, I will try to summarize some of the recurring themes from the survey and give you an idea how they are being dealt with. To paraphrase the sign over the honky tonk piano in a Midwest night spot: "Please don't shoot the Consumer Board chairman. He's Doing the best he can."

### Defense Has Guidelines

The most persistent thought expressed on the survey was that the Exchange and Commissary are woefully small. No one can deny that. We do not have a supermarket or a department store. Our retail outlets don't compare with Lakenheath or Mildenhall or Garmisch. But neither does our population compare with those bases. The Department of Defense has guidelines which apply worldwide for the value of inventory and the amount of display space that a given base can have dependent upon the population served. By those standards our Exchange is allowed 4000 square feet of space with an inventory of \$150,000. We have in fact 4190 square feet of space and our in-

(SEE SURVEY; Page 9)

# Whisky, Not Whiskey\*

Scotch malt is not the same drink as Scotch. Malt whisky (or single malt, as it is called officially) is something quite distinct and special. It is the original whisky of Scotland made in about ninety distilleries located among the glens, lochs and offshore islands of Scotland. Each single malt is strictly the product of a single distillery in a single place, unblended and without a single drop of any other spirit from anywhere else. Not all single malts are bottled, but those that are must be labeled with the name of the place where it was made and each is different from every other single malt because each depends for its character and personality on its local earth, local water and local weather. Single-malt whisky bears about the same relationship to average Scotch that Chateau Lafite-Rothschild does to table wine.

For almost five hundred years, single malt was the only whisky in Scotland, but since each tiny distillery could produce very little - and since the thirst of all Scots was interminable - there was never enough of the great stuff to go around. The solution to this terrible problem came in

the 1850's, when a whisky distributor named Andrew Usher, in Edinburgh, conceived the idea of making a little single malt go a long way by heavily diluting it with tasteless corn-grain spirit. Usher's hunch may have been the most profitable and successful single commercial idea in the history of world trade. It was the birth of so-called blended Scotch, or what we all now simply call Scotch. Before long it was being exported to the world by the millions of gallons - in bottle shapes and under label names that have become household words everywhere. But Scotsmen remain fiercely loyal to their single malts.

There are over ninety different single-malt whiskys made in The Highlands of Scotland and their merits are discussed and debated by Scottish drinkers in much the same way the French discuss their great chateau and estate wines. There is even an established vocabulary for judging a Scotch malt. It may be said to be clean, or dry, or fruity, heavy, light, oily, peaty, smoky, solid. Geography plays an important part in the character and

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Jr. Chamber of Commerce

## Key Elected

On April 4, Cryptologic Technician Chief Michael L. Key was formally elected to the office of President, of the Forfar Jr. Chamber of Commerce in Scotland. Chief Key had just fulfilled the remaining year of that office, when business commitments forced the resignation of the previous President. Chief Key is the first American to be elected to that office in a Scottish Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

Chief Key from Florida, has been active in the Jr. Chamber of Commerce (commonly referred to as JAYCEES in the US) for several years and was the first Navy enlisted man to be elected to the office of President, when he served as President of the Escambia Bay Jaycees Pensacola, Florida.

Since Chief Key's involvement with the Jaycees, an international organization, he has received numerous awards and recognition for his community service. During his first year he received the "Jaycee of the Year" award, the highest award a chamber can bestow upon an individual member. While in Florida he was in charge of the Florida Venereal Disease Prevention programs for the U. S. Jaycees for two years. For this work he received a state award and personal commendation from the governor, and was invited to speak on the subject at the National Medical Assn. convention in New York.

Chief Key was also a member of the Escambia County prison reform committee developing new forms of penal reform. He has done considerable public speaking on the above subjects and others of community concern.

At the time of Chief Key's departure from Pensacola two years ago, he was instrumental in developing a program for rehabilitating housing for minority groups (with contributions and funds in excess of 300,000 dollars) and was in the process of obtaining an aircraft carrier for use as a Naval museum for Pensacola the home of Naval Air.

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## May 8: Mom's Day

May 8 of this year marks the seventieth Mother's Day observance in the United States, the first one being in May 1907. The custom of holding a festival in honor of motherhood, however, dates back to the ancient Greeks who worshipped Cybele, mother of the gods.

Our modern observance of Mother's Day began under the inspiration of Miss Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia who thought that at least once a year sons and daughters should pay tribute to their mothers. She arranged for special services in one of the local churches and asked that white carnations be worn by those attending.

The next year other churches joined the observance and the second Sunday in May was agreed upon as the suitable date. With the close of the first decade of the twentieth century, all of the States in the United States had special ceremonies to mark the day. Spreading beyond the U.S. borders, Mother's Day was soon observed in Canada, Mexico, South America, Africa, China, Japan, and some of the Pacific Islands.

In December 1912, a Mother's Day International Association was established to encourage a greater observance of the day. In May of the following year, the U.S. House of Representatives, by unanimous vote, adopted a resolution calling upon the President of the United States and other officials to wear a white carnation on the second Sunday of May in observance of the day.

If you must smoke...

**DON'T EXHALE!**

# Company 'B'

# U.S.M.C.

Recent reenlistments here include Master Sergeant Frank English and Staff Sergeant Rodney Gettman. This is MSGT English's sixth reenlistment, and his second at Edzell. He now has a total of 23 years service. SSGT Gettman now has 12 years in. This reenlistment will see him with Co. "A" at Ft. Meade. He will depart for there during June.

Promotions here at Co. "B" have seen the following men advanced to the rank of Sergeant: Corporal's Bill Bedore, Mark Bellous, Wayne Brazier, Todd Nibbe and Jim Nicholas. Also promoted to his present rank was Lance Corporal Dan White. Congratulations to all.

A second word of praise is due for Sergeant Bill Bedore, for being selected Marine of the Quarter.

New arrivals to Co. "B" are Lance Corporal Richard E. Carr and Lance Corporal Frank A. Finley. LCPL Carr comes from Monterey, California via San Angelo, Texas. LCPL Finley is here from

Pensacola, Florida. Welcome aboard.

Leaving in April were both Marines and dependents of Marines. Sergeant Pete Lazio left for the U.S. and a tour at 2nd Radio Battalion, FMF. Also leaving for Camp LeJeune to participate in "Solid Shield 77", were Sergeant's Tony Mills and Rocky Owen. Both are expected to return in early June. Staff Sergeant Rod Marquart is TAD to Quantico, Virginia for the SNCO Academy. He departed Co. "B" April 9th and is expected back in early June.

Dependents leaving Co. "B" for the States were Mrs. Debbie Gettman and children Brian and Becky, (wife and children of SSGT Gettman), and Miss Kathy Baker, (daughter of Captain Baker).

## Brown Bagger

A recent wedding has turned yet another of our "Barracks Dwellers" into a "Brown Bagger". March 19th was the big day for Corporal Mike Harrell and his bride, the former Winifred Morrison. They were married in the Parish Church of Edzell. The bride is from Edzell and the couple is now residing there. Congratulations and best wishes to both of you.

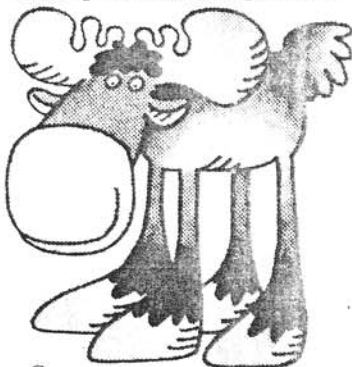
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## Thanks to you, I still have a home.

For over 30 years, Smokey has been asking you to be careful with fire.

During that time, you've helped cut the number of careless fires in half.

So from Smokey Bear and all of us who live in the forest, thanks for listening. And keep up the good work.



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## SMOKER (Cont. from page 3)

WON - Dennis Gilfeather

LOST- John Boyd

WON - Sgt. Tony Flowers

LOST- CTR3 Mike Neafsey

WON - CTA1 Clark Meyer

LOST- Sgt. Gerry Miller

WON - CTASN Rogan Moore

LOST- CTA3 Gene Oehmen

WON - CTR3 Bill Hancock

LOST- CTASA Dave Neville

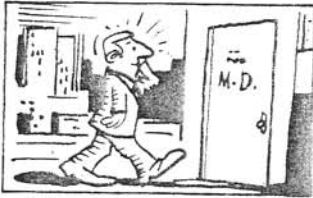
WON - George Ferrie

LOST- Donnie Robertson

WON - Ian Wilson

LOST- Frank Daley

## First Aid For Eye Emergencies



For cuts and punctures of eye or eyelid The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness recommends that you should bandage lightly and see a doctor at once. Do not wash eye with water or try to remove objects stuck in eye.

### BLANFORD (Cont. from page 3)

up the train station at Nanking which resulted in an attempt to rescue some injured Navy officers stranded on a train miles from anywhere."

With a flash of adventure in his eyes the Squadron Leader went on to tell of the rescue. "We went to rescue the officers and were driving a large land rover type vehicle. It was dark with a 150 foot drop off the side of the road and the Communists were firing at our lights from one bank of the Yangtze River and the Nationalists from the other shore. They missed."

"My whole tour in the Service has been an adventure and very interesting," he added.

Mr. Blanford has been in the RAF 37 years and Edzell will be his last tour. "Retirement is mandantory at age 55 but I would continue on if they would let me," he says with pride.

When asked about their reception in America both agreed that it was very receptive and they were treated most friendly. Mr. Blanford says he enjoys the somewhat informal ways of Americans. "I'm looking forward to working with the Americans here at Edzell."

RAF Edzell welcomes the Blanford's and may this be their most memorable tour yet.

"WELCOME ABOARD!"

## 90 News

Having survived the winter's wrath, The Wizard poked his head out from under the radome, saw his shadow, and according to tradition, went back to sleep for six more weeks. Perhaps by the time the sun shines (!) he will be up and kicking.

Some of the Wizard's favorite folk have been doing a lot more than sleeping, though. Warm congratulations to Cryptologic Technician Chief Ron McMillan for his CNET Letter of Commendation....it will really wow'em in DG, mate! More bz's to Cryptologic Technician Senior Chief Lane Snodgrass on receiving a command Letter of Commendation for making the Dean's List from the University of Maryland. Though he's already gone, belated congratulations to Cryptologic Technician First Class Larry Peterson for his command Letter of Commendation and our best wishes to him as he starts his counselor training career. Another favored son recently departed is Chief Warrant Officer 2 A. D. "Andy" Strong, who put on his gold  
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Today is  
the first day  
of the rest  
of your life.

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be the  
first day  
of somebody  
else's, too.



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**MARINES** (Cont. from page 7)

A letter has been received from Sergeant Bruce Yocum in Adak, Alaska. Sergeant Yocum departed Co. "B" in February and seems to have adapted quite well to the Adak area. The letter is addressed to Co. "B", so if you haven't had a chance to and want to read it, you may obtain it from Corporal Burns in Barracks 36, Room four.

Readers of this column are reminded to submit any information for the column to CPL Burns, Co. "B" Public Affairs NCO, at least three days prior to the Tartan Log deadline, which will be announced in the Plan of the Day.

Hank Fuller

**Sailor of Quarter**

Cryptologic Technician First Class Harry R. Fuller, III was chosen Sailor of the Quarter in April here.

CTM1 Fuller is a 12 year Navy veteran. He is Petty Officer in Charge, Electronic Maintenance Division, 20 Department.

Petty Officer Fuller is married and has two children, Alexandra and Jeanne. He and his wife Roma claim Davenport, Iowa as their home town.

During his career he has seen duty at Treasure Island, California, Hanza, Okinawa, Ft. Meade, Maryland, Bremerhaven, Germany, Winter Harbour, Maine, Ft. Marmouth, New Jersey, Defense Communication Agency, (White House) Washington, D.C., and here at Edzell.

Bremerhaven, Germany tops his list as his favorite duty station.

P.O. Fuller served in the White House during the hectic transition between Nixon and Ford. He claims it was a funny experience with lots of excitement.

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**Sports Day Edzell '77**

May 22

**Room of Quarter**

Cryptologic Technician Master Chief G. L. Franklin, in April, presented Storekeeper Third Class Doris Arnold with a plaque for Room of the Quarter. The presentation took place in Petty Officer Arnold's room, room Eight Alpha of the new BEQ.

Cryptologic Technician Seaman Apprentice Cathy Pope also resides in Eight Alpha but was not present for the ceremony.

Chief Franklin extended his congratulations to Petty Officer Arnold and also added "This is the first time the WAVES have won the BEQ Room of the Quarter."

Guidelines for choosing the winner of the BEQ Room of the Quarter include overall cleanliness, self-improvement projects and decoration.

**SURVEY** (Cont. from page 4)

ventory (varies of course, but) often exceeds the authorized amount. If many of us are continually frustrated by the limitations of our retail system, it may be that we are fishing for salmon in a goldfish bowl.

Those who are charged with running the retail operations. Chiefs Hake and Pittman here and the higher-ups in Glasgow and New York, are laboring in the torrid arena between the demands of customers on one hand and the limitations of funds, space, and distance on the other. The demands will always exceed the possibilities for satisfaction. That is what makes the arena hot. Perhaps they too deserve a sign over their honky tonk pianos. Most of the complaints from the survey that won't be satisfactorily answered by this article or by action taken in the retail system will be attributable to either the length of the pipeline to Edzell, or the limitations of space and finances. Those are the immutable constraints under which the responses to the survey are made.

There are two areas in which, since the February survey, a great deal of

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# ! TERRIBLE TRIVIA



By Lieutenant W. A. Hickey, III

1. What instrument is used to find the distance between a ship and an observed object of known height above water?
2. What two criteria WERE formerly used to determine the maximum beam and height of a U. S. Naval vessel?
3. Who's motto was "Hit hard, hit fast, hit often?"
4. What movie won the FIRST academy award?
5. What is the name of Dagwood and Blondie's son?
6. What was the SECOND American University established? (Hint: everyone knows the first was Harvard (1636), right?)
7. Who is the only race horse jockey to win the Triple Crown twice?
8. Who was the Mythological giant with One-Hundred eyes?
9. What was the original name of the painting "Whistler's, Mother," by James McNeill Whistler?
10. Who was the Negro-Indian leader killed in the Boston Massacre? (March 5, 1770)
11. Aurora Borealis is the name for the "Northern Lights." What is the Name for the Southern Lights?
12. Name the countries that formed the AXIS alliance during WWII. (Hint: There were eight)
13. What fighter holds the record for most knockouts in a career?
14. What were the shortest odds ever given to a winning racehorse?
15. What was the FIRST modern Naval engagement in which surface ships did not exchange a single shot or sight each other visually?

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OPEN YOUR FUTURE**



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freedom ring  
and help  
yourself.**

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Talk About Jogging...

## 600 Miles in 6 Days

The year was 1814. The War of 1812 wasn't going very well and General Andrew Jackson needed reinforcements to fight the British at New Orleans. His only source of men was from General William Carroll, who could muster troops from Kentucky and Tennessee. But General Carroll was in Nashville, 600 miles away, and time was critical.

After studying his map, General Jackson told his messenger, a Mohegan Indian named Holdfast Gaines, that he could give him only 10 days to deliver the message to Nashville, if Carroll's troops were to reach New Orleans before Christmas.

Holdfast started his epic run on November 7. Through the days (and some of the nights) his long legs carried him along the Tombigbee River to Yowanni, Pontotoc and Colbert's Ferry and then along the cane brakes of the Natchez Trace to Nashville.

General Carroll was sitting down to dinner on the night of November 12 when

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**SURVEY (Cont. from page 9)**

effort has resulted in substantial improvement. One is the conversion of small stores sales to the Exchange System and the other is the tailoring of childrens clothing stocks to the needs of consumers as expressed in another survey. We are all seeing an improvement in these services but that is not to say that someone ahead of you won't get all the size nine trousers. To misquote P. T. Barnum: "You can't please all of the people all of the time, but you can always please some of the people some of the time."

A hot issue in February was the requirement for showing ID cards and ration cards. At the time of the survey new ration cards had just been issued and the checks served to ensure that cards were picked up promptly. Beyond that, however, is the directive from the Commander of all U. S. Forces in Europe that only authorized patrons use the base exchanges and that ration cards and ID cards be used as a means of controlling access. Only because the Edzell community is small and known to the Exchange staff is the ID card and ration card check relaxed most of the time here. At Lakenheath, both cards must be shown at the door.

**Two Schools of Thought**

There are two schools of thought regarding where the check should be made. One, typified by the wife who at 1600 arrives at the Exchange in darkness with an infant in her right arm and a lively six-year-old tugging her left arm, teasing to go to the snack bar and is asked at the door for identification, believes firmly that the time to check is at the cash register while the pocketbook is open anyway. The other is the chief who has waited twice as long as usual at checkout while everyone ahead of him is asked for identification and believes one check at the door would be much smoother. Is this issue OBE? P. T. Barnum knew his stuff.

Two issues that are on collision courses are hours of operation and prices. Several watch-standers complained that the Exchange was unavailable  
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# Ca\$ino Night

By Hank Fuller

The tables are packed, Big Sally has five big ones down on the next roll of the dice!

Suddenly...The police storm in, ladies scream, everyone reaches for their money...IT'S A RAID!!!

Is this Chicago in the 20's? Is it San Francisco in the 40's? No!!! It's the First Annual Navy Relief Casino Night. (Don't look Ethel! Oops... Too late, She's already been streaked).

Now, I'm not saying anything like this might occur but, with the Aces and Tens running the show anything can go.

Do, don't be one of the unfortunate few who hear about it later. Be in on the action at the Casino and Casino Lounge, (Gym and Multi-purpose Room) Friday night June 3 6 p.m. - 2 a.m.

"FASTBUCKS" will be legal tender for the evening. Place your bets, eat and drink...all the "FASTBUCKS". You must use "FASTBUCKS" for all bets. They will be available at the entrance at the current market conversion rate: \$5.00 equals \$5,000.00 "FASTBUCKS". What a deal!

The World Famous Aces & Tens Hot dogs will be sold at Gold Rush Prices. One hot dog will be \$400.00 "FASTBUCKS".

At the end of the evening take your winnings to the Aces & Tens One Time Good Deal Auction. This is the payoff! A total of \$1,000.00 worth of prizes will be auctioned off.

By Rogan Moore

a pale-green cactus  
sends its probing tentacles  
boring through the desert dust  
in search of moisture.  
seemingly endless asphalt  
bakes contentedly  
beneath the fierce Arizona sun.  
scavengers soar high above  
scanning the parched earth for life.  
to sustain their own lives  
they will find something.  
I need look for no meanings to life  
today  
as tomorrow is all around me.

## 33 Div. News

Well, it's like they say, "April showers....., and showers, and showers and showers"! And, if May DOES bring the flowers, then I know I've been here too long.

One thing April did bring, (Besides what I half expected was Scotland's monsoon season), was new arrivals to the spaces of 33. Cryptologic Technician First Class "Spike" Pellitier, Cryptologic Technician Second Class Clifford Johnson, Cryptologic Technician Seaman William Berry, and Cryptologic Technician Seaman Apprentice Ben Smith. Two not-so-new arrivals are Cryptologic Technician First Class Wayne Parsons and Cryptologic Technician Second Class Wayne Thomas, new to 33 Division from DF.

For the newest of arrivals, a congratulations on a job well done to Cryptologic Technician Second Class and Mrs. "Pinky" Lorah on their latest achievement--a boy, 8 1/2 lbs. on March 26, one Justin Dean Lorah.

For advancement purposes, there's a special congratulations (finally), to Cryptologic Technician First Class Mark Barrett. Mark goes before the selection board for chief in June, and with any luck, will be sporting anchors on his collar before too long. Best of luck to one who really deserves to make it.

Three Marines have been selected for advancement to E-6. Please welcome STAFF SERGEANTS Paul Forsyth, Tony Mills and Rick Budlong. No word on the other results as of yet, so the rest of us are still crossing our fingers.

Speaking of Marines, two of ours are TAD to Camp LeJeune for a Solid Shield EXERCISE. I tried to get more info on this, but nobody's talking. Something about swamps and Sea Rats.

Sportswise--I talked with 33's three soccer players, Sergeant Gary Pells, Cryptologic Technician Seaman Dave Crouch, and Lance Corporal Jerry Forand, "just to see how the team was doing." They told me their last two games went 7-2, 7-1, but I never could get them to tell me who won.....

Shootin'em up on the rifle range

earlier this month were Cryptologic Technician Third Class Bill Hancock and Cryptologic Technician Seaman Dan Bowen, who both qualified with the M-14 rifle, Hancock as an expert and Bowen as a sharpshooter. Congrats to both.

Last but certainly not least, congratulations to Cryptologic Technician Second Class Bill Bissonette and Cryptologic Technician Seaman James Vanderpool, who both received letters of appreciation from the CO on April 18.

### Honorary Brownshoe

## Brandeberry Awarded

Cryptologic Technician First Class R. D. Brandeberry was recently presented with a Certificate of Recognition for outstanding aircraft maintenance by Captain Norman Horowitz, Commanding Officer at RAF Edzell.

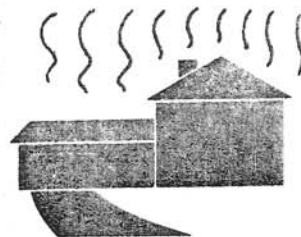
The award is presented annually by the Chief of Naval Operations to the patrol squadron which maintains the highest percentage of aircraft availability.

Chief Brandeberry, a recent arrival from Naval Air Station Brunswick, Maine is an honorary "Brownshoe" (for the uninitiated, a brownshoe is a Naval Aviator).

He earned the award as a crewmember flying with patrol squadron 26.

# HALT

## Escaping Energy



- Insulate
- Close-off Unused Rooms

**KEY** (Cont. from page 6)

Since coming to Scotland, Chief Key has remained active in civic affairs. Besides the Jr. Chamber, he is a member of the Masons, serves on the Forward Planning committee for National Scottish Jr. Chambers of Commerce, and on the Tayside Regional Council committee for road safety.

The U. S. JAYCEES was created in the early 1920's by Hy Geisenbier, a St. Louis banker who believed the talents and energetic drive of young business men should be used for the betterment of the community. The concept of the Jaycees organization is "leadership enhancement through community involvement". Shortly after the second world war, the organization took on an international role.

## Sports Day 1977

Sports Day 1977 at RAF Edzell was held May 22 and according to Ensign Charles Parker, project officer, it was a complete success.

Lots of sunshine and an "open gate" policy allowed over 2500 people to attend, most of these from the Scottish Community.

Twelve Scottish schools attended and participated in Track and field, soccer, field hockey, volleyball and basketball.

Also attending was Halsey School, the American dependant school here.

A carnival atmosphere filled the air with rides for the children, food sales, carivan tents, live music, sporting events and lots of people.



## The Gormet

By Lt. William Hickey, III

While I may or may not qualify as a member of the "set" described by the title, I do enjoy trying new ideas for foods. That's exactly what this column will be for, to provide a forum for unique and/or favorite recipes that YOU have picked up from the many duty stations in your Navy careers.

If you have something you'd like to share with your friends here in Edzell, just write it down and send it to me through the Guard Mail (Code 017).

This month, I'll keep it simple and start with a few hints and a short recipe that I personally can recommend.

### Helpful Tips

1. Try a "pinch" of ground cloves to season any sweet yellow vegetable.
2. To intensify the flavor of curry powder, warm it in a slow oven for 10 to 15 minutes BEFORE cooking.
3. Turnips will taste sweeter and their flavor will be enhanced by adding a teaspoon of sugar to the cooking water.
4. Rubbing a roast with oil will help spices adhere better to the surface of the meat during cooking.
5. To prevent butter from burning when frying, put several drops of cooking oil in the pan first.
6. When hard-cooked eggs are to be used in meat-loaf or veal roll them in flour first so they will remain in place when sliced.

**PASTEL DE MANZANA** (Apple-Mint Crisp)  
To Serve 6: 1 tablespoon butter, softened; 1 cup sugar; 1 cup all-purpose flour; 1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder; 1 egg; 1 tablespoon dried mint leaves; 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon; 4 medium sized tart cooking apples [(2 lbs) peeled, quartered, cored and cut lengthwise into 1/4 inch slices]; 1 cup heavy cream, whipped (OPTIONAL).

Preheat the oven to 350°F. With a pastry brush, coat the bottom and sides of an 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish with softened butter. Set aside. Combine the sugar, flour and baking powder and sift

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**SURVEY** (Cont. from page 11)

able to them at certain times in the watch cycle and hours should be extended. Others wondered aloud whether prices at our facilities were competitive with other bases. Senior Chief Hake points out that an operation must show a profit if it is to exist. Extending hours will increase operational costs and the amount of sales in the new time frame must pay for the increase. Longer hours in the snack bar were tried some time ago and proved not to be productive. As a dayworker who has only studied the watch cycle, never experienced it, I will risk my appointment as Board Chairman by concluding that at no time in any of the watches are the retail store, commissary, snack bar or service station unavailable except Saturdays for the day watch. With a minimum of planning ahead, everyone should have access to Exchange facilities on the present operating schedule.

**Audio Equipment**

There was significant support for an enlarged audio equipment selection or an audio club. This is being addressed between Senior Chief Hake and Glasgow and will be the subject of future reports from the Advisory Board. A positive response was also received for a full service banking facility on base. The planning for such a move is complicated and substantial, but preliminary action is underway and the results will be followed, too, by the Board. It should be noted, in the interim, that a new checking service has recently been publicized by Navy Federal Credit Union (Details are available at the Customer Service desk) and there are new Saturday and Sunday hours at Disbursing for buying sterling and cashing checks. This doesn't substitute for a full service bank but it does meet a need in the interim. Hats off to the Disbursing Division.

Several survey responders voiced a need for a larger tool selection. This appears to be feasible (but it will take time) and Senior Chief Hake has made the request to Glasgow. The same action was taken for supplying children's sneakers and deck shoes and some

have already arrived. The outlook is that both tools and children's sneakers will become more plentiful in time.

Two frustrations that won't improve relate to adult shoes and auto repair parts, both for the same reason. When a person needs a pair of shoes or an engine part, he must choose from a huge realm of possibilities. A shoe must be the right length, width, style, color, and material. The inventory might include ten sizes, five widths, three colors, four styles and two materials. That means choosing from 1200 pairs to get the one you need! Our Exchange doesn't have that kind of space.

The dilemma of car parts is even more extreme. The number of car styles is far greater; the number of possible parts, almost infinite. The tiny service station could hardly cater to the spectrum of needs of those on base. Both shoes and auto parts are best left to the mail order catalog which takes time but offers the necessary selection.

Finally, a word about the Consumer Advisory Board and complaints in general. The Board has 17 members who represent everyone on base. Meetings are held bi-monthly and your representative will present your problem if you'll pass it to him. The minutes of each meeting are printed and distributed to each department. Another means to get action is to make a suggestion directly to Senior Chief Hake or Master Chief Pittman. Boxes are available in the Community Center for suggestions. One problem that should be registered promptly is defective or poor quality merchandise. All Navy Retail Stores are pledged to satisfaction or your money back. If you are frustrated with a defective product, you must be keeping it to yourself.

**Next Regular Meeting**

July 13, 1977

Look for future Advisory Board happenings in Tartan Log and remember to pass along your consumer needs (and satisfactions) to your representative on the Board. Our next regular meeting will be on July 13 at 1:30. Please call Ext. 267 if you finished reading this article.

First in 1909

## Peary Reaches Pole

"Neither gold, nor aught can purchase from me the supreme memory of that moment when on the ice-cap, far above the earth, with the rustling of the Stars and Stripes in my ears, I laughed with the laughing waves of the great white sea, in greeting to the returning sun."

Such was the magic of arctic exploration Commander Robert E. Peary, CEC, expressed during one of his many ventures onto the polar ice at the turn of the century. After nearly 25 years of dangers and disappointments, on April 6, 1909, he and five others finally reached the North Pole, the first men ever to stand on top of the world.

But success came only with careful planning and dogged determination. The arctic explorer first travelled north to Greenland in 1886. During the 1890's he wintered-over north of the arctic circle, discovered the insularity of Greenland and hardened his body to adverse climatic conditions.

"On the polar ice we gladly hailed the extreme cold, as higher temperatures and light snow always meant open water, danger and delay," he wrote later "Northward Over the Great Sea" in 1902. "Of course, such minor incidents as frosted and bleeding cheeks and noses we reckon as part of the great game".

Peary spent months with a tribe of Eskimos, "the Arctic Highlanders," who taught him how to dress properly against the cold, hunt musk oxen and seals for food, sledge with a team of huskies and build igloos for protection from Sub-zero degree weather during blinding blizzards.

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When he returned to the United States after his sixth trip north in 1898, Peary announced publicly his intention to be the first man at the North Pole. For his venture he solicited the assistance of his friend, President Theodore Roosevelt, and the money of the Peary Arctic Club of New York, a private organization that built an ice-breaker to the explorer's specifications.

In 1905 Peary left for his first attempt to reach the pole. Foiled by a 100-yard rift in the ice, he was forced to turn back only 270 miles from his destination. This failure not only cost him his pride, but also very nearly his life when he and the men of the pioneering party were stranded on an ice floe for six days without food. They escaped only after the surrounding water froze solid enough for them to crawl on their hands and knees to safety.

"I will find a way or make one," Peary swore upon his return, now a cripple from the amputation of eight frozen toes.

Undaunted by his initial failures, Peary tried again in 1909. Charged by the Secretary of the Navy to make "the attainment of the pole" his primary mission, the commander established a supply relay team from Fort Conger, on Ellesmere Island, to point 133 miles south of the pole.

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**WHISKY** (Cont. from page 5)

personality of the whisky. Almost all the famous and luxurious types come from a small area around Dufftown in the main valley and up the tributaries of the River Spey; these are known as Speyside malts. A more smoky group comes from the western island of Islay (pronounced Eye-lah) and these are known as Islay malts. Others come from the Outer Hebrides and from the northern islands of the Orkneys. Another group, now somewhat out of fashion - there were nineteen distilleries here, now there are only two - comes from the southwestern corner of the Highlands, on the Mull of Kintyre, around the village of Campbeltown, and are known as Campbeltown malts. Where a single malt comes from is a good advance indication of its character.

The greatest experts on the single malts are, of course, the big blenders with their huge lowland factories around Glasgow and Edinburgh. They buy the single malts in large quantities and use them to add the authentic Scotch flavor to the famous-name, blended, grain Scotches.

\*Only blended and single malt Scotch made in Scotland enjoy the privilege of being called "whisky". Spirits made elsewhere, e.g., Bourbon, Canadian, are referred to as "whiskey".

**90 NEWS** (Cont. from page 8)

April 1 and promptly left to straighten things up in Washington...good luck!

There are a number of Wizards scheduled to arrive from some of our other hot spots, and the advance guard is already aboard. Welcome to Cryptologic Technician Third Class Bob Toftegaard, recently arrived from Adak. The big addition is our new Assistant Department Head, Ensign George Johnston. Ensign Johnston arrived here from Purdue University, where he got his E.E. degree in December, capping a NESEP stint there. Prior to that, he had enlisted service at Rota, Spain, Ft. Devens, Mass., Skaggs Island, California, Guam, and Taipei before NESEP prep school and Purdue. Welcome to the arms of the Wizard, Mr. Johnston!

Another of the wee Wizards that periodically arrive got here April 11. Best wishes to Dave and Pat Bruhn on the birth of their son James.

In the arena, Randy Rook, Clyde Beaber, Jim Zimmerman and Pat Starke are back after their sojourn to Rota for the volleyball tournament. Part of a super Edzell team, they showed fine form against the southerners. Randy was picked up to go to the All-Navy tournament in Alameda, California, and threatened to come back to work soon.

On the intramural front, we might modestly mention that 90 is undefeated going into the last volleyball game of the season, and could walk away with this one! And then there's softball... did you really think moving the fences back was going to stop the big guns? See you in the trenches.

June 7, 1977

**Summer Blood Drive**

The East of Scotland Blood Transfusion Service will conduct the summer blood collection at RAF Edzell June 7.

The blood drive is conducted as an entirely voluntary effort to collect and distribute greatly needed blood supplies to hospitals, blood banks and emergency medical facilities.

The idea of voluntary blood collection is not new and is rapidly growing in the United States where a paid blood system has been dominate for years. The previous American paid system was a response to the attitude, "What, me give blood?" I've got insurance and pay plenty for it. If my family needs blood the insurance will pay for it!"

In the United States today an increasing small percentage of the population goes to the blood collection center every three to six months to freely donate a pint to help their neighbors.

So, step forward and give a "pint of life". A little of your time could give someone else one more time. Lets strive to make this the most successful blood drive ever.

Remember, June 7...VOLUNTEER!!!

**GORMET** (Cont. from page 13)

them into a mixing bowl. Make a well in the center and drop in the egg. Mix together with two table knives until the flour has thoroughly absorbed the egg.

In a large mixing bowl, stir the mint leaves and cinnamon together. Add the apples and toss them about with a large spoon until the slices are evenly coated on all sides. Arrange the slices in the baking dish and scatter the flour mixture over them, spreading and pressing it gently into a smooth layer to cover the apples completely. Bake in the middle of the oven for 45 minutes, or until the topping is crusty. Remove the dish from the oven, cover it tightly with a lid or foil, and set aside to cool. Serve, at room temperature, accompanied if you like with a bowl of whipped cream.

Acknowledgement: The recipe comes from the Time-Life series of cook books (Spain and Portugal) and the hints are from a pamphlet distributed by Hiram Walker and Sons, Inc.

**JOGGING** (Cont. from page 10)

Holdfast interrupted him to lay Jackson's message in his hands. Carroll noted the date of the letter, and announced in disbelief that Jackson's messenger had run the 600 miles from Mobile to Nashville in just six days. It was an incredible feat.

Holdfast did not hear the excited talk throughout the night as plans were made to move down the river to Jackson's aid. He was undoubtedly fast asleep.

General Carroll and his 3,000 troops reached New Orleans in time to help Jackson defeat the British, thanks to this unsung hero of the War of 1812, Holdfast Gaines, probably one of the greatest runners of all times.

And that's a record worth thinking about as you jog along, especially if you are a Chief or Officer and need some added inspiration as you enter the homeward stretch of the 3-mile run in the Tartan Crown competition.



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# Photos

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Photo 2-Scout Day RAF Edzell

Photo 3-Room of the Quarter Presentation; P.O. Doris Arnold (left) and Master Chief Franklin.

Photo 4-Beard Trimming; (left to right) Master Chief Kohlhafer Chief Stupak, Kurt Kightly, Alistair Brown and Rick Naro (seated).

PAGE 20: Photo 1-Sailor of the Quarter; P.O. Hank Fuller.

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Photo 3-Cub Scout Meeting

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Back Row (left to right) Robert Roche, Kimberly Jones, Trina Daniel, Julia Beason, Ronald Perpetua.

Photo 5-Play Practice; (left to right) Larry Lamb, Annie Elinger, Ken Spranza.

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**PEARY** (Cont. from page 15)

On March 31 he began his "dash to the pole" over the remaining distance with Matthew Henson, a black, and four Eskimo sledge drivers.

"This was the time for which I had reserved all my purposes, the time for which I had worked for 22 years, for which I had lived the simple life and trained myself as for a race," Peary wrote three years later.

"Fortified by an inflexible purpose" he arrived five days later. "East, west and north had disappeared for us. Only one direction remained and that was south".

There Peary planted four flags: the Stars and Strips, the World Ensign of Peace and Liberty, the Navy League and Red Cross flags. He also left the colors of his college fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

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5. Alexander
6. William and Mary (1693)
7. Eddie Arcaro (Whirlaway in 1941, Citation in 1948)
8. Argus
9. "Arrangement in Black and White"
10. Crispus Attucks
11. Aurora Australis
12. Japan, Germany (includes Austria) Italy, Thailand, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, Finland
13. Archie Moore (U.S.) - 136
14. 10,000 to 1 for Dragon Blood, Milan Italy 1967
15. Battle of the Coral Sea - May 7, 8, 1942

New Navy Regs

## Hair Raising?

A hair raising was held recently in the base barber shop to meet new Navy regulations concerning beard length.

The long, thick, bushy, beards of sailors disappeared May 1 with regulations trimming beards back to 3/4 of an inch in length and 1/2 inch in bulk.

Master Chief E. L. Kohlhafer was present at beard trimming to collect the clipped beards. He will present the hair to Captain Norman Horowitz, commanding officer, in a white hat later this month. The trimmings will then be passed on in a ceremony to be announced later.

Pictured on page 2 picture 4 is Rick Naro (seated), Master Chief Kohlhafer (left to right), Chief Stupak, Kurt Kightly and Alistair Brown.

"The only conquests which are permanent, and leave no regret, are our conquests over ourselves." Napoleon

## I Do, I Don't...Well?

By JOSN N. R. Guillebeau

Do I but dare step out the open door?  
Blowing gales of falling rain fill the  
darkened sky;  
Sending forth unseen the deathly winter  
army.

The drums roll loud rising to send the  
signal;  
Calling together the coming march,  
Do I but dare step out the open door?

Do I but dare stay within these con-  
cealing walls?  
This room's a smell of musky years;  
Never changing or revealing any hidden  
life.

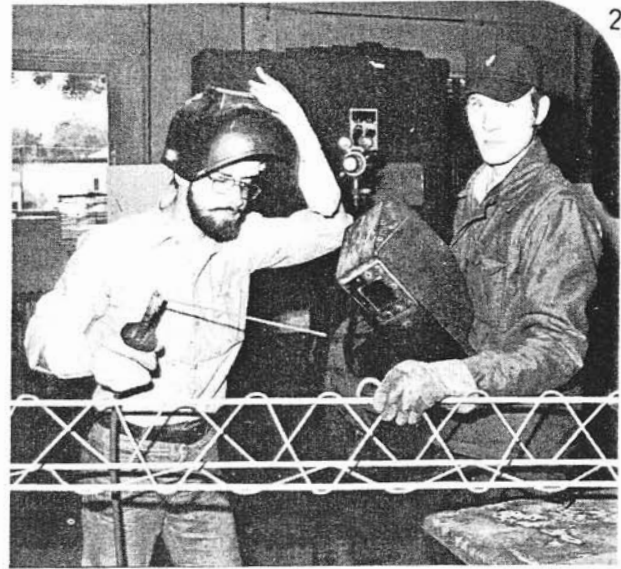
Through the dingy windows the falling  
rain's a blur;  
Marching on in pitter patter gently  
falls the cloud,  
Do I but dare stay within these con-  
cealing walls.

Do I but dare open my eyes to see?  
The darkness blinds the noon day sun;  
A hail of bullets fills the stormy day.  
No guns are fired to send these bul-  
lets forth;  
It seems this battle rages pain no  
bullets bring,  
Do I but dare open my eyes to see?

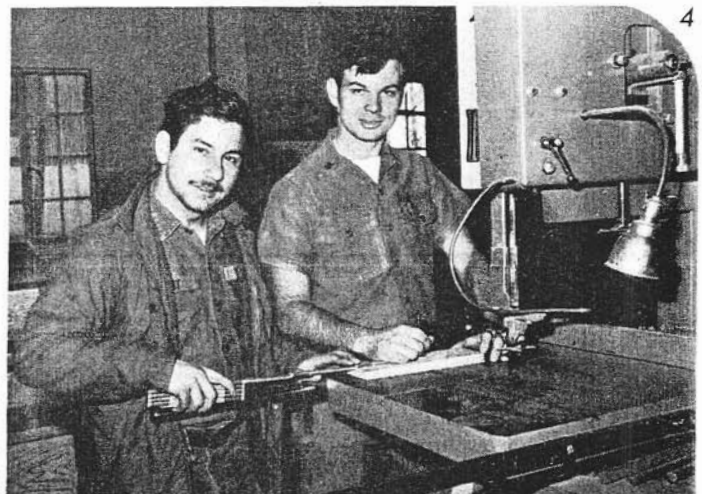
Do I but dare step out the open door?  
I see uncertain in shadows hiding;  
Inside these walls reeks only certain.  
Soon I'll see the clouds cry truth;  
With a final breath of nervousness  
I ask myself,  
Do I but dare step out the open door?







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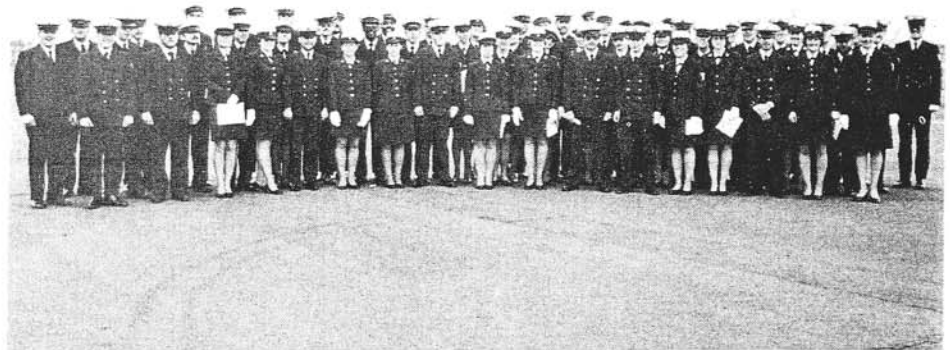
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# All Around the News



U.S. Navy League

## Edzell Wins Award

The U.S. Navy League Annual Anglo American Community Relations Award for 1977 was presented to RAF Edzell on June 29th at a luncheon held in the RAF Edzell Officers Club.

The award is presented annually to that U.S. Navy or U.S. Marine Corps activity in the United Kingdom which considering it's size and other factors, has done the most over the preceding year to improve relations with the local populace.

Guests at the luncheon included COMNAVACTSUK, Captain R.A. Mesler, USN, and officials of the U.S. Navy League London, as well as guests from RAF Edzell.

## Navy Relief Wraps-up for '77

Our final wrap-up for the 1977 Annual Navy Relief Society topped all expectations. Final monies count \$3100.02 repeat \$3100.02. Congratulations to all hands. A special thanks go out to the ACES AND TENS for contributing \$300.00, to our Ladies of the THRIFT SHOP for the generous donation of \$100.00 and to the OFFICERS ASSOCIATION with a contribution of \$89.20. To all the Navy Relief KEYMEN who did a splendid job-WELL DONE!!!!

As you all know and have proven -THE NAVY AND MARINE CORPS TAKE CARE OF THEIR OWN.

## Cover Photo

ETN2 Dan Shelly greets Lord Arbuthnot and Princess Anne at the U.S. Scouts presentation at the Drumtochty Games, Drumtochty Castle.

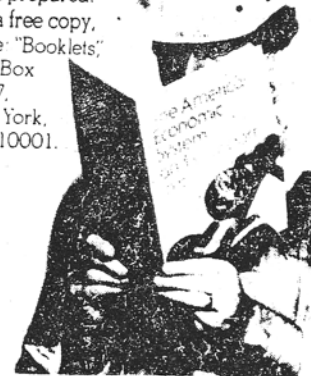
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## Congratulations

More than 100 Navy personnel were promoted by Captain N. Horowitz, USN, in ceremonies held this month in the station theater.

According to CTAC M. I. Davis, Educational Services Officer, the ceremony was the largest single promotion ever held at RAF Edzell.

Personnel promoted represented pay grades E-4 through E-6.

Congratulations goes to the following personnel for winning the "Room-of-the-Quarter" for the period April to June.

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|------|--------------------|
| 47-4 | CTM2 S. Herkes     |
|      | JOSN N. Guillebeau |
| 4-A  | CTA3 S. Lemoullec  |
|      | CTASN B. Libbs     |
|      | CTOSN W. Bullard   |

EDITORIAL

# Send Money Today

"In only 6 days I lost 4 inches of my waist and 7 pounds of weight."

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"Two full inches in the first 3 days!"

These are the kinds of testimonials used in magazine, newspaper, radio, and television ads, promising new shapes, new looks, and new happiness to those who buy the preparation, the device, or the prescribed program of action. The promoters of such products claim they can develop the bust, shape the legs, wipe out double chins, build muscles, eradicate wrinkles, or in some other way enhance beauty or desirability.

Often such devices or treatments are nothing more than money-making schemes for their promoters. The results they produce are questionable, and some are hazardous to health.

To understand how these products can be legally promoted to the public, it is necessary to understand something of the laws covering their regulation. If the product is a drug, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) can require proof under the Food, Drug, and Cos-

metic (FD&C) Act that it is safe and effective before it is put on the market. But if the product is a device, FDA has no authority to require pre-marketing proof of safety or effectiveness.

If a product already on the market is a hazard to health, FDA can request the manufacturer or distributor to remove it from the market voluntarily, or FDA can resort to legal actions, including seizure of the product. In such cases, FDA must prove that the device is adulterated or misbranded, and that the product is dangerous to health when used in the dosage, manner, frequency or duration prescribed, recommended, or suggested in the labeling.

Although FDA has taken legal actions resulting in the removal of many hazardous products, most of the devices on the market have never been the subject of court proceedings, and new devices appear on the scene continually. Before buying, it is up to the consumer to judge the safety or effectiveness of such items.

When it comes to any treatment, device, program, or product being promoted to reshape the body in any way buyers should beware. They should be especially leery of products or treatments that promise amazing results in a very short time. The human body cannot be reshaped overnight.

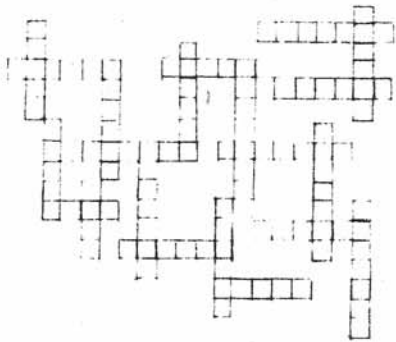


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## Naval Notables



Fill in the blanks properly with the names of the Flag Officers occupying the above billets.

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 DIRECTOR; NAVY NURSE CORPS  
 CHIEF OF CHAPLAINS

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## Casino Night Postscript

By Hank Fuller

Casino Nite is now a fond memory for the 250 or so who attended. The rest of you will have another chance next year. The Second Annual Navy Relief Casino Nite will be held June 2, 1978.

After all the dust settled the Aces & Tens, with the aid of a \$100 bar rebate from NAVEX, was able to present a check for \$300 to the Navy Relief.

Those who gambled carted away over

\$1200 in goodies including digital watches, AM/FM radios, hair dryers, assorted LP's and a cassette/tuner amp.

Many people contributed hours of their time in helping to make Casino Nite the success that it was. I would especially like to thank Rick Schall and Pete Paoletti as well as Ron Sopko and Keith Hobden for the many nights they spent in the PW work shop designing and building the games. I would also like to thank the PW Department for giving us the run of their facilities and to Jim Leviness for keeping track of the myriad financial details which I sorely neglected. "BZ" to all who gave their time and talents.

### Officers Win

## Tartan Crown

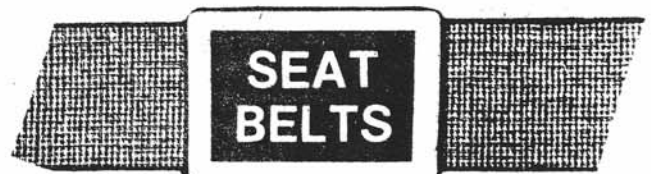
On the afternoon of June 10, 1977, shortly after 4 p.m., the Officers frequented the "O" Club to celebrate their winning of the Tartan Crown.

In the 13 Years the Tartan Crown has been a part of RAF Edzell, the Officer's Association success has been somewhat less than phenomenal. In fact, the Chiefs dominated the first 12 meetings and held a clean slate until this year.

After the O.A. shocked the Chiefs by winning two of the Chiefs' selected sports (Tug of War and Pool) the outcome of the 1977 Tartan Crown was obvious. However, the Chiefs managed to win three of the nine events, which were, Golf, Softball and Darts. The O.A. won the Tug of War, Pool, Raquetball, Squash, Ping Pong, and the Three Mile Run.

The O.A. demonstrated throughout the series that they indeed possess diversified talents. They did not need to resort to high price talk to get this message across to the Chiefs either.

"Just name your game and be easy on yourself."



Classic Wizard

# 90 News

You'd think that it was Grand Central Station instead of Building 340, the way folk are moving in and out. The passing parade is wearing a trench in what used to be our brand-new carpet. Leaving the hallowed halls of the Wizard for far-off places are CTM3 (almost 2) Duane Decker, who has willed his basketball shoes and ability to jump eight feet off the ground to Clyde, and CTT3 Jeff Bowen, who left something else at Lakeheath, both of whom are off to the sunnier shores of Diego Garcia and some rest.

Arrivals represent some diverse talents that promise to boost 340's achievements beyond "I-don't-believe-it", threshold. From Guam (the legendary Shangri-La) comes Ed Sarrach, he of the spinning and dripping softball. From Rota, Spain via Winter Harbor comes the smiling face (and rest of the body) of CTTI Freddie (no kidding!) Paul, who promptly was thrust into the size 14 EEE's of the 1st Lieutenant. From Augsburg also via Winter Harbor, come CTT3(almost 2) Leda "Forest Fire" McNair, a most welcome addition to any department. Right behind her is CTTSN Tim Simones, who is just a bit delayed in getting out to the protective wing of the WIZARD.

### 'Women', Guys!!!

The huge contingent of dazed looks and glazed eyes belong to the crew of stalwards recently arrived from Fort Chagos, a.k.a. Diego Garcia. (Those are called "women", guys!) Don't let Maniacal laughs and abrupt movements fool you, they are as canny a bunch of lads you'll find (canny dae this, canny dae that....).

Leading the charge is CTT2 Robert E. ("Tracy") Monroe, followed by a CTT3 Vinne Frost, CTT3 Rick Cortina, CTT3 Rick Bansley, CTTSN Bob Paul, and a couple who are due to arrive any second, CTT2 Mike McMasters (beware of this man) and CTT3 Kraynak.

In what is beginning to look like a Personnel muster at the Theatre on June 16th, more than a few familiar faces were seen picking up crows, with more selectees waiting in the wings. All the best to newly promoted/selected CTT1 Tracy Monroe, CTM1 Roy Love, CTT1 Al Beyea, and CTT1 Mike (due to arrive) McMasters, CTT2 Frank Licata, CTT2 Dave Bruhn, CTT2 Leda McNair, CTT2 Chuck Duer, CTT3 Jeff Bowen, CTT3 Bob Paul, CTT3 Dennis Haynes, and CTTSN Dave Abbey.

Further along in the Bravo Zulu vein, laurels go to the following Wizards:

### CONGRATS

To CTA2 Betty Scheren on her first award of the Good Conduct Medal,

To CTT1 John Ickes for qualifying "Expert" on the M-14,

To CTM1 Dennis Rongers for qualifying "Marksman" on the M-14,

To CTM1 Jim Chegwiddden for his Letter of Commendation recognizing the

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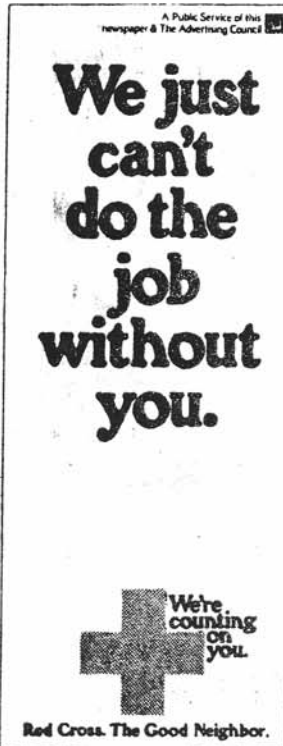


IF YOU  
THINK  
HEART ATTACK  
AND STROKE  
HIT ONLY THE  
OTHER FELLOWS  
FAMILY

Help your  
Heart...

**Have regular  
medical check-ups.**

American Heart Association 



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outstanding work he did in Winter Harbor and last but not least:

To CTTCS Lane Snodgrass, CTT1 Gary Maples, CTT1 John (and D/W Vonja) Ickes and (CTT1 (almost) Al Beyea on completing the University of Maryland "History of Soviet Russia" course (and further) to Chief Snodgrass (again) for handling "Marketing Management" as adeptly.

In the Norts Spews, you'll have noticed how Coach Clyde's Softball team is tearing up the league (sort of), with only the one fluke loss marring the record.....and with Summer basketball coming up, things look even brighter. Can you imagine a starting five of Randy Rook, Jim Herceg, Jeff Bohlmann... and Clyde Beaber and Chuck Duer???? Psychological.....

Now that the good weather (they made me say that) is on us, the travel bug is out again, and the Wizard's pride are frequently on the road. Our resident Printer/bowling alley attendant coke machine doctor/porcine production engineer CTM1 Greg Carter just returned from a quick trip to Ireland with his wife, Becky (who makes cakes for all occasions), and his own government issue leprechaun, (who looked strangely like

CTTC Pete Blodgett) and his very lovely wife Judy.

Talk about coals to Newcastle.....

The unlikely trio of CTT2 Mike "Bird" O'Leary, CTM2 Bill Meacham, and CTM2 Tom Tatman managed a quick swing to London to observe the Jubilee festivities..... without whose presence it just wouldn't have been the same.

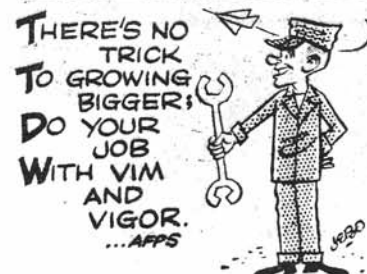
Finally, as this is written, CTT2 George Calouri is off to the Holy Land for a spin before he moves on to other pastures.

**Is string the only thing you can save?**



**Bet you could save fuel and energy if you tried!**

**Rhymes of the Times**



# 'My Team'

By "The Rock"

Raymond Moley once stated, "The most vital test of a man's character is not how he behaves after success, but how he sustains after defeat."

Though this year's base soccer team has been having it's ups and downs, Coach Sergeant Wayne Roantes says with assurance that the team has a lot of spirit; and even if they don't win they are having fun and giving their Scottish opponents a good battle.

The team consists of Coach Sergeant Wayne Roantes, Lance Corporal Gerald O. Forand, Cryptologic Technician Seaman Brian McMahon, CTM3 Brent Clement, CTSN Rogan Moore, "The Dynamic Duo", CTT2 John Waters and CTTSN Rusty Waters, CTTSN Mike Orr, Dental Technician Seaman George Jedras, Sgt. Tom Ferris, Sgt Garry Pells, CTRSN Mike David, CTTSN Jim Ellingson, CTRSN Dave Crouch and CTTSN Chuck Swain.

Though they have had only one victory thus far, the soccer season is just in it's prime. New players are always welcome and needed. It is a fun game and a chance to meet some of the local Scottish athletes.

The Scots are proud of their national sport and play the game very seriously. To them, as well as the rest of Europe, soccer is football and not a game to be trifled with.

If you do not play, why not be a spectator, a loyal supporter, or even a cheerleader who tries to fatten up her team with chocolate covered Lady Bugs before a game. Me? I am all three and wish my team the best of luck the rest of the season.



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## Section One

# 32 News

From behind "Green Doors" have come a lot of new faces to Section One, 32 Division. We'll start with welcoming CTT1 John Strine, our most recent selection as Supervisor. John's a RAF old-timer coming to us from Section Two. Good luck John with keeping this rowdy bunch in line.

Fun loving CTRSA Floyd Blackman has joined us. It seems all anyone's heard out of him is "Are you ready to party"?

Our newest "I" brancher has brought joy to the section as he serenades the section on mid-watches singing the "I" brancher blues. We welcome anyone to hear this "treat" when Section One is on the mid; around 2 a.m..... or leave your donations with.....welcome CTISN John Lemonds.

Welcome also at this time CTISA Dale Hoefakker. Dale brought us some sunshine in his seabag from sunny Pensacola, Fla. "What happened Dale???? Are you saving the rest to suprise us in July or August???"

Everyone has turned a little "pale" now, a change from their "pink" and "brown" complexions... Must be the excitement of going on leave.... right Wayne????? Sargeant Wayne Roantes has faithfully trained John so he can take a vacation (leave) and upon returning "another vacation" as "Duty NCO" until

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"If you don't secure it I'm gonna take it!"

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his EAOS of August 25th when he will be getting out of the Marine Corps. "Good Luck Wayne"!!!!

Two brothers have joined us. L/CPL Glen and Gordon Goetz. Both seem quiet right now but, we all know what they say about the quiet ones.....

Welcome CTTSN Paula Rollinger and CTT2 Charlie Turner from Section Four and Two respectfully.

Jim Ellingson has a special smile on his face these last few days. His sister Carol has come across to see a bit of Scotland. We hope you enjoy your stay Carol.

Tears burned in many an eye as three special people left RAF Edzell.

CTT2 Paul Holt who left the Navy and is now a civilian in Louisville, Kentucky, Sergeant "Papa Ski" John Kowalski has left us to go to a language school in California. Also CPL. "Spike" Jones has left us for Camp Lejune. We may see "Ski" back in the future perhaps as he has left "someone" behind... Right Deb?

Congratulations to Arnie Salazar for sewing on his First Class Crow.

Lots of other "promotions" will be viewed this month.

"The names have been changed to protect the innocent.....until next month. ....See Ya'll Later....."

The first U.S. combatant vessel ever named for a woman was the *USS Harriet Lane*, a civil war sidewheel river gunboat.

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# Company 'B' U.S.M.C.

By Cpl. A.S. Burns, II

Company "B" and RAF Edzell welcomed three Marines during the month of May. SGT Jim Coleman joined us from 1st Radio Battalion in Hawaii. Presently, Jim is among the ranks of "Barracks Dwellers", but expects to take up his more accustomed "Brown Bagger" billet when his wife and daughter join him in early July.

Our other newcomers are a set of twin Goetz brothers from Casper, Wyoming. The twins are both Lance Corporals reporting from Company "K" at Pensacola. Glen arrived on the 8th and Gordon on the 28th. Although twins, the brothers can easily be distinguished not only by appearance, but by interests as well. One thing both hold in common is a high enthusiasm for wrestling, Glen having won the Wyoming state high school title in his weight class (105 lbs.) last year.

Leaving in May were CPL's Curt McVey and Nate Zelinski as well as Lance Corporal Rich Henry, all headed for Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. Also leaving for Camp LeJeune, but in early June, were CPL's Doug Faulkner and Ed "Spike" Jones. SSGT Rod Gettman packed out for Co. "A" at Ft. Meade, Maryland, as did SGT's Rick Budlong and John Kowalski for language school at Monterey, California. SGT Cecil VanDuzee transferred to Marine Barracks, Philadelphia, Pa. for discharge. Farewell and good luck to all.

The reenlistment of CTCRC Millard John Russell was performed on May 5th by Captain Baker in the Co. "B" CO's office. Chief Russell reenlisted for a period of four years. This is the first time he has been reenlisted by a Marine officer. It was by his request that a

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Marine do it this time, and Captain Baker in particular because the Captain is Chief Russell's Division Officer. Congratulations Chief and well done to the Captain. (Maybe the Captain can convert him all together next time!!)

Also reenlisting at Co. "B" was SGT (SSGT selectee) Mark T. Banaszek. The honors were performed on the 27th of May by Major Robinson, outside the Co. "B" office and were viewed by SGT Banaszek's Division Officer and Division Chief, 2nd Platoon Sergeant, and his wife Linda. During this enlistment SGT Banaszek will train in the duties of a Drill Instructor and later report to one of the two Marine Corps Recruit Depots for duty.

Friday the 13th has been traditionally named as a day of bad luck, but in the case of five men at Co. "B" it was quite the opposite. For that day in May saw the promotion to Corporal for the following men: Richard Carr, William Hageman, Gregory Mallory, Kenneth Zahn, and Michael Yanishak. Congratulations to all.

**Marine Co.B Shoots**

By invitation from the Executive Committee of the Aberdeen Wapinschaw Association, six Marines and two Sailors from this base participated in the 97th Wapinschaw, held at Black Dog Ranges, north of Aberdeen on 28-29 May. The group, headed by First Lieutenant Robert Tessman, departed RAF Edzell at 8:00 a.m. on the 28th. The day consisted of a large number of individual events that the members entered. Most of this was used for 'sighting in' the M14s for the team events to follow.

The group entered two 4-man teams in the Open Team event. This competition saw the teams line up at the 400 meter line with each member having three magazines of five rounds each. When the targets appeared, the men ran to the 300 meter line, dropped to the prone position and fired the first magazine. After being exposed for 50 seconds, the targets were pulled down for 15 seconds. During this time, the shooters loaded the second magazine and waited for the

targets to appear again. When they did, the rush was on for the 200 meter line where the men shot in the sitting or kneeling position. Again the targets were only visible for 50 seconds followed by another 15 second wait for the loading of a third and final magazine. The targets appeared again and the shooters (now track stars) were off for the 100 meter line to fire five rounds in the standing position.

Although not placing in this event the A-team did have a respectable score (SEE Co. "B"; Page 11)

**Red Cross****Sitting Course Held**

During the months of April and May, 35 boys and girls learned the delicate art of babysitting. They changed diapers, washed hands and faces, and read stories at the Nursery as part of their course.

They met each week, discussing problems and emergency situations, as well as proper care and feeding of an infant and safe toys for different age groups.

They heard talks by the medical department on basic first aid and the Fire and Police Departments on fire and safety and security. The students asked a lot of questions and displayed a very keen interest in childminding. Hopefully they have learned more about children and the correct ways to care for them.

The following completed the course and received Red Cross Certificates from Chaplain Starling and Mrs. Lorie Lojizim: Kim Kohlhafer, Patrick Epling, Tara Beutelspacher, Diane Theis, Martin Erwin, Shawn Zablocki, Bobby Osborne, Antoinette Morrell, Christine Keeter, Alicia Crosslin, Jerry Kissner, Richard Thompson, Jim Hitchcock, Dennis Burke, Scott Blodgett, Glenn Kuehn, Edie Opp, Carla Opp, Debra Opp, Jim Campbell, Jim Shepherd, Tanja Greer, Jeff Osborne, Guy Blodgett, Christa Greer, Dirk Edge, Brenda Bush, Chris Starling, Jim Fox, Lori Jackson, Liz Chittim, Dion Kuehn, Anne Reeves, Maria Erwin and Jimmie Slape.

First in U.K.

# MARS Activated

By Lieutenant W.A. Hickey, III

On June 1, 1977, NAVSECGRUACT EDZELL formally activated the FIRST MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System) station in the United Kingdom. Captain N. Horowitz, USN, symbolically "pruned" a coaxial cable to mark the event.

Although present operations are austere by comparison to most MARS stations, expansion is being programmed at a measured pace to allow growth with an increasing demand for activity.

Edzell will operate using the call sign NNNØNZS, assigned by the Chief, Navy-Marine Corps MARS. MARS Project Officer is Lt. W. A. Hickey, USN, and the Chief Operator of the station is CEl J. W. Jones, USN.

Navy-Marine Corps MARS is a program conducted by the Department of the Navy in which qualified individuals voluntarily participate and contribute to the mission of providing auxiliary communications on a local, national or international basis as an adjunct to normal Naval Communications.

MARS Stations:

### What's Available?

1. Provide auxiliary communications available to military, civil and/or disaster officials during periods of emergency.

2. Assist in effecting normal Naval Communications under emergency conditions.

3. Handle morale and quasi-official record and voice communications traffic for U. S. Armed Forces and authorized U. S. Government civilian personnel stationed throughout the world.

4. Create interest, and furnish a means of training member in Naval Communications procedures.

Recognizing the technical and operating proficiencies inherent in the possession of a valid Amateur Radio license issued by the Federal Communications Commission or other competent

U. S. authority, MARS makes extensive use of the talents of these individuals by recruiting potential MARS members from their ranks. While personnel operating individual MARS stations possess a valid U. S. Amateur Radio license, the assignment of MARS call signs and the privilege and authority to operate a MARS station on Military frequencies is granted by the Chief of Navy and Marine Corps MARS for the Commander, Naval Telecommunications Command.

The establishment of a Military Auxiliary Station (manned by volunteer operators as opposed to the manning of dedicated military billets) is the first step in increasing the awareness of the value of MARS to the Edzell Military community.

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and the B-team, well... we just scratched that one off as experience for next year.

The group returned to base about 9:00 p.m. that evening just to turn around and head north again at noon the following day for the "Falling Plates" competition. This event is the highlight of the entire Wapinschaw. The teams were paired off and a single round elimination process started. Of course they couldn't have left it that easy, so each man found himself on line at the 300 meter line with one magazine of 10 rounds. At the officials signal, the teams were off for the 200 meter line where they dropped to the prone position and started "dinging".

Edzell drew a bye the first round then won the second round only to be left with three plates standing when  
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## Words For Thought

Overeating is a disease whose most apparent symptom is fat. A compulsive overeater is a person whose eating interferes frequently with his life adjustments and functions.

The cause of this disease is unknown. It affects every state of society and is no respecter of persons or status. Even knowing a great deal about the illness does not offer immunity. This is why slips from abstinence are so prevalent. Our illness will never be over, but it can be controlled.

### Don't Overeat

There are components within the personality that "set the person up" for compulsive overeating. This mental peculiarity has been called "The soil for addiction". Probably in the make-up of the binge or compulsive overeater there exists a condition of tenseness and inner unrest which is relieved by eating, and which once relieved, establishes the addiction.

Over eating or binge eating takes away our freedom. We lose our choice as to whether we eat just one more cookie, candy, etc. We can't seem to walk away from it and forget. We feel more mental pain in the state to which we fled than the uncomfortable world we tried to escape. Who wants to be overweight and fat?

The personality of the compulsive overeater shows traits and symptoms that occur in normal people, but in us are exaggerated and uncontrolled. These are the things that render us incapable of being at peace. They compel us to seek relief. They lie beneath the surface of our exterior and when in operation, drive us to eat in spite of all that we may know that eating will produce in the way of self destruction and harm.

A commonly accepted list of these traits are:

1. Low Frustration Tolerance. The inability to endure for any length of

time any uncomfortable circumstance or feeling. The compulsive person is impatient.

2. Anxiety. That state which seems to exist in all people exists in an exaggerated way in us. We may be subject to nameless dreads and fears.

3. Grandiosity. This is a protective armour to hide feelings of low self esteem. In reality we may nourish an inflated image of ourselves, our deep conviction is one of self worthlessness. We quiver inside our bold and shiny suit of armour. We feel inadequate but can't dare to show it.

4. Perfectionism - Idealists. We set impossible goals with inevitable failures and resultant guilt. We are exceptionally fine workers once the illness has been arrested and our perfectionism reduced to reasonable proportions.

5. Wishful Thinking. The science of arranging to do what we want to do, and then making it appear reasonable. Half truths, or none at all, permeate this trait.

6. Isolation and deep insecurity deprive us of the real generosity needed to make close and enduring friendships. Many of us are loners.

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## Gourmet

By Lt. W. A. Hickey, III

Contrary to the title appearing in last month's column, GOURMET is not spelled "GORMET!"

Some interesting hints for cooking follow:

1. For a lighter crepe batter, substitute club soda for PART of the milk.

2. Egg whites used in a meringue will have better volume if they are a little warmer than room temperature.

3. Mix freshly grated lemon rind in melted butter for a delicious added touch to baked potatoes.

One of the advantages to military life is the exposure to various "types" of cooking you can get. Of course, each recipe can be personalized to suit your particular taste, but the basic ingredients are where you start. This month,

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# ! TERRIBLE TRIVIA



By Lieutenant W. A. Hickey, III

Some questions have been raised about the last column, specifically the first Academy Award. The first Academy Awards used the period 01 AUG to 31 JUL in determining eligibility. The first three awards were: "WINGS" 1927/1928; "THE BROADWAY MELODY" 1928/1929; and "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" 1929/1930.

Now, on to the trivia(?) for this month. These should challenge even the most avid trivia buff.

1. Who was the FIRST great Admiral of History?

2. Who were the FIRST three officers of the United States Navy to hold the rank of Admiral?



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3. Who said, "The best protection against the enemy's fire is a well-directed fire from our own guns?"

4. What do the letters I.C.E. stand for? (HINT: from Matt Helm novels)

5. "In God We Trust" is the motto of the United States, first appearing on U. S. coins in 1864. When was the motto officially adopted?

6. Where did Moses die?

7. It is common knowledge(?) that the town of Pompeii was buried in the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D. What other town(s) were buried in the same eruption?

8. What was the eventual fate of the "Santa Maria"?

9. What is a "GOOGOL"?

10. Who were the Gorgons? (HINT: there were three)

11. Who was responsible for the first successful firing of a liquid fuel rocket?

12. What is the velocity of escape from the Earth?

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### Visit Soon

## Thrift Shop Note

On January 15, 1977, the Grand Opening of the RAF Edzell Thrift Shop was witnessed by a small gathering from the base community. In the few months following, the Thrift Shop has become a self-supporting community service, staffed by a business manager, Mrs. Pat Davis and a host of volunteer wives representing all the personnel aboard.

Located in the old barracks, to the right after you enter the base, the shop is small in space but mighty in transactions. The shop conducts business on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Anyone with a valid I.D. card is welcome to browse, place their used items on consignment (with the aid and assistance of the manager or a volunteer helper), drop off those "white elephants" as a donation, or snap up some of the many good buys and bargains the shop has to offer.

The Thrift Shop will handle almost anything for sale except members of your family and pets. Articles on the

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one of my own favorites, Hush Puppies.

- 2 cups corn Meal
- 1 tbsp flour
- 1/2 tsp soda
- 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1 egg
- 1tsp salt
- 3 tbsp grated onion

Combine dry ingredients and all buttermilk; beat in egg. Add onion and stir until the mixture is well blended. Drop by spoonfuls into hot deep fat. Fry to a golden brown on one side then turn to fry on the other side. (Do not have the fat too hot or they may brown too much before they are done.) Drain on a paper towel and serve while hot.

This is a favorite in the southern United States and is especially good with fish.

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the competitors of the third round put all of their 14 plates down. Oh well, better luck next year.

The members of the team were consistently being stopped and questioned by members of the other teams about the specifications of the M14 rifle. At the same time, we had the opportunity to examine their SLR rifle and to fire the 9mm pistol and the sub-machine gun. No trophies were won by Edzell, but a weekend of fun, experience, and international relationship was enjoyed by all.

Returning from their TAD trip to Camp LeJeune on 28 May were SGT's Tony Mills and Rocky Owen. Both men participated in the Joint Service exercise named 'Solid Shield 77'. The duties performed by the men included many; from training other Marines to making amphibious beach landings.

Another wedding took place within Co. "B" this month. SGT Terry A. Roof

was married to Ederlina C. Santos on the twelfth of June. The wedding took place at the base chapel with Chaplain Starling officiating. A reception was held at the EM Club following the ceremony.

A 90-day running marathon is currently being held by Marine and Navy runners from this command. The marathon is to raise money for the Queen's Silver Jubilee Childrens Fund and will continue through August 31, 1977. Sponsors are being sought to pledge a sum of money (any amount) for each mile that a runner attains during the 90-day period. A progress board is being kept in the Company "B" office so that the runners can log miles run on a daily and weekly basis. Please feel generous and sponsor the runner(s) of your choice. Every pledge, no matter how small, will be greatly appreciated.

Co. "B" is proud to announce a 100% participation in this year's Navy Relief Drive. Each and every Marine is thanked for his contribution.

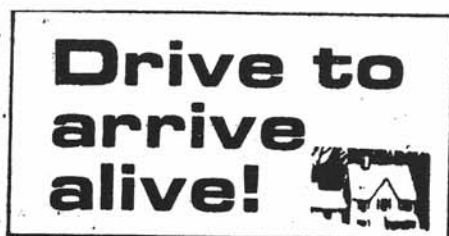
**Inspection**

Wrapping up this issue is a coverage of the Marine Support Battalion Commanding Officer's Inspection. Lieutenant Colonel Robert F. Edwards appraised Co. "B" with an overall excellent.

The Lt. Col. arrived with Colonel Hyatt of INTS Headquarters CMC, who was on a courtesy call, on the afternoon of June 9th. They were accompanied by First Lieutenant (Captain Selectee) John W. Parrish, Battalion Adjutant, and Master Gunnery Sergeant Edward G. Cronk, Battalion Sergeant Major.

Friday, June 10th, the team went to work inspecting the Company. 1st Lt. Parrish went over the Admin office records and the Companies voting procedures, finding it all in good order. Meanwhile the Col. and SGT. MAJ. toured the Barracks area and Building 300, held Request Mast, and in spite of inclement weather, awarded the drill team with an excellent.

Friday evening saw MGYSGT Cronk performing an unofficial duty as he joined several other Marines and Sailors at  
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# Girl Scout News



Our Scouting year has come to an end with lots of happy memories to look back on. During the school vacation in April, 9 adults and 49 Girl Scouts traveled to Edinburgh to visit the Castle and HolyRood Palace.

We also had time to visit the Wax Museum and take the girls on a bit of souvenir shopping. We were all so tired when we reached Edzell but, from the smiles and bubbling conversation as the kids ran to meet their parents it was a trip will worthwhile.

If you were driving through Edzell on May the 6th and heard "Girl Scouts Together" being sung from the direction of the Glenesk Hotel, you weren't hearing things. That's where our Girl Scout Banquet was held, and by all accounts was a great success. The girls sang songs, presented skits, and were presented their awards. Thanks to all who made this years banquet such a great success.

## TOFS

Troop 63 worked hard during the Spring to complete their TOFS requirements. During Easter vacation they had the Luthermuir Brownies over to share their custom of egg rolling. They also had a slumber party.

The following earned the TOFS pin and Brownie "B" patch: Kathy Ray, Sundi Powell, Kelsey Campbell, Tammy Etchison Dianna Golding, Michelle Jones, Judith Meyners, Tracy Laflamme, Diana Maples, Susan Mercado, Kimberly Meyer, Margaret Russell, Karen Peacock, Kim Mattsson

Write a letter on (SEE G.S.; 16)

*"My Responsibilities  
In Keeping  
My Country Free"*



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the Rod and Gun Club in a Bachelor party for SGT Terry Roof.

Monday, Lt. Col. Edwards conducted a colthing inspection which he proclaimed to have yielded excellent results. He then made an official call on the Commanding Officer U. S. NSGA Edzell before holding meetings with all available Sergeants and below, Staff MCO's, and Marine Wives.

Tuesday, the visit closed after a Physical Fitness Test. The PFT was outstanding, with all 48 participants passing, for a noteworthy 100%. The highlight of the PFT was during the run, when SSGT Gary Breazeale led the 3rd Platoon around the Three Mile course in Platoon formation. This fine show of Platoon integrity awarded the men of the Platoon individual run times of 24 minutes and 48 seconds each.

Well done to the entire Company and lets keep up the good work.

### Girl Scouts (Cont. from page 15)

Beth Boyd, Trina Daniel, Kim Schall, Debbie Theis, Muri Jacobs, Stephanie Zablocki, Kristen Key, Rachel Pedraza, Cindy Clifft, Suzie Clifft, Jennifer Roche, Lorrie Sevigny, Nanette Sevigny, Kim Jones, Gale Springer, and Kirsten Jernigan.

The following girls earned their Brownie "B" patches: Julie Beason, Ann Rupert, Laticia Simpkins, Stephanie Owen, Kim Halligan, and Denise Mabry.

The following girls earned their Bridge to Juniors patch: Debbie Bush, Christina Meyners, Rachel Pedraza, Nanette Sevigny, Laticia Simpkins, and Stephanie Zablocki.

These girls flew up to Junior Scouts: Debbie Bush, Cindy Clifft, Christina Meyners, Rachel Pedraza, Nanette Sevigny, Laticia Simpkins, Gale Springer, and Stephanie Zablocki.

Troop 87 ended the year by having a slumber party at the YAC. They played games, went on a scavenger hunt and had lots of good things to eat. Sounds like fun!!!

Troop 62 busily worked on their TOFS pins by finishing up their memory books. In March they had a cookout at Loch Wee, in which they used the fire building skills taught to them by Claudia Leischen. The girls did a fine job too. The weather was wet, the wood damp, but spirits were high and somehow without the use of charcoal or charcoal lighter they built two glowing fires.

During the month of April the girls kept extremely busy. On the 25th of April they went to Brechin to visit with a Girl Guide group to learn about their laws and uniforms. The two troops had a great time together and just recently the Guides came to Edzell for a slumber party with the Scouts. They talked the night away but no one seemed the worse for wear.

Also in April the troop went on a camping trip to Ladenford Den just outside of Forfar. The girls planned their own menus, shopped for their own groceries and did their own cooking and chores. I'm sure everyone would agree that the entire weekend was a great success.

During the month of May several of



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### Trivia (Cont. from page 13)

1. PHORMIO - the Athenian Admiral who defeated the Corinthians at the Battle of Naupactus and the Corinthian Gulf.
2. DEWEY, PORTER, and FARRAGUT (The only Admiral of the Navy was DEWEY)
3. FARRAGUT at Port Hudson, Miss., 1863
4. Intelligence Cooordinations and Exploitation
5. JULY 30, 1956
6. Mount Pisgah
7. Herculaneum
8. The SANTA MARIA was shipwrecked off the coast of Hispaniola on Christmas Day, 1492.
9. One followed by 100 zeroes: the word is credited to the mathematician Edward Kasner's 9-year old nephew, Milton Sirotta.
10. The daughters of Phorcys and Ceto (from Greek Mythology) STHENO, the mighty; EURYALE, the wide-wandering; and MEDUSA, the cunning one, also called "The Gorgon" because the sight of Medusa literally petrified mortals.
11. Dr. Robert H. Goddard, 1926
12. 11.2 KM/Sec; 36,700 ft/Sec; 25,025 mph; or 6.95 Miles/Sec

### Thrift Shop (Cont. from page 13)

floor have included tennis raquets, a Hibachi smoker, a chess set, bicycles and an assortment of clothing.

Thanks to the marvelous reception by the personnel of RAF Edzell and their continuing support, the Thrift Shop has become a successful venture and has recently contributed \$100 to the Navy Relief Drive and looks forward to offering both material and financial assistance to other charitable organizations.

ALL HANDS are invited and encouraged to "check-in at YOUR Thrift Shop to see the re-cycling factory in action.

## Girl Scouts (Cont. from page 16)

the girls helped the Brownies earn their Brownie "B" patches and taught fly-ups some camping skills. They also planned and hosted a party for the fly-ups on the 26th of May. In between all of this, several of the girls earned badges too.

The following girls earned TOFS pins as a result of their efforts: Sherri Jackson, Pam McGraw, Kim Maples, Kim Key, Sandy Rupert, Diane Theis, Dawn Jones, Tracy Junkins, Lisa Daniel, Liz Chittim, Patty Pryor, Brenda Bush, Alexandra Fuller, and Shelly Owen.

The following earned badges in several interest areas: Pam McGraw, Kim Maples, Tara Beutelspacher, Kim Key, Karen Carpenter, Sandy Rupert, Maria Erwin, Diane Theis, Sherri Jackson, Dawn Jones, Tracy Junkins, Lisa Daniel, Liz Chittim, Patty Pryor, Grace Springer, Lisa Jones, Brenda Bush, Michelle Grace, Cindy Parsons, Alexandra Fuller and Shelly Owen.

The following girls earned the Sign of the Arrow: Alexandra Fuller, Sandy Rupert, Tracy Junkins, Pam McGraw, Kim Maples, Tara Beutelspacher, Kim Key, Maria Erwin, Diane Theis, Sherri Jackson, Dawn Jones, Lisa Daniel, Liz Chittim, Patty Pryor, Grace Springer, Brenda Bush, Michelle Grace, and Cindy Parsons.

The following earned the Sign of the Star: Patty Pryor, Dawn Jones, Michelle Grace, Sherri Jackson, Lisa Daniel, Diane Theis, Tara Beutelspacher, Kim Maples and Brenda Bush.

The following girls earned Junior Aide patches: Diane Theis, Alexandra Fuller, Maria Erwin, Brenda Bush, Kim Maples, Lisa Daniel, Tracy Junkins, Sandy Rupert, Shelly Owen and Dawn Jones.

I must mention our Girl Scout Day Camp. A lot of time and effort has gone into the planning of it so far but a few more helpers are needed. Why not see Audie Powell at Qtrs 65 and see how you can help. Support your local Day Camp 1 - 12 August.

Thanks to all of this years leaders and committee members. You've done a fine job.

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7. Sensitivity. This exaggerates all the unpleasant interpersonal relationships we experience.

8. Impulsiveness. "I want what I want when I want it!"

9. Defiance. A characteristic probably the result of unbearable conflict when we reflect society as a whole. This is associated with a feeling that we do not fit exactly into society.

10. Dependence on other persons exists in some form in all of us.

These personality traits all contribute to the mental make-up of the compulsive overeater and go towards making us overeat.

In Overeaters Anonymous we help you to help yourself to a better understanding of you, your life, family, and in so doing go towards a happier healthier you! OA concentrates on correcting the attitude first, then the diet!

Join Us! Give OA a chance to help you through unity and fellowship. We meet each and every Tuesday evening at 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the ARD, Bldg. 46 (across from the Dispensary), Room 2.



Don't Fall Down

# Backpacking

"Don't fall down. You'll get trampled to death," lament backpackers these days.

Popular footpaths are turning into backcountry freeways as more and more hikers seek to get away from it all on weekends and extended wilderness journeys. Some 20 million people have tried backpacking and the number grows every year, reports the National Geographic Society.

Despite pleas for caution, wilderness areas in many parts of the country are showing wear and tear. "Carry out what you carry in," command signs at trailheads - yet litter still mars forests, mountain paths, and meadows. The mess moves hiking clubs to organize clean-up excursions.

The rewards are still there, however, for those who love the wild backcountry, enter it humbly, take from it only memories, and leave behind only footprints.

Anyone in good health, leading a reasonably active life can hoist a nine pound pack and embark on a modest weekend jaunt without much physical preparation.

A person of ordinary strength with a fairly heavy load may average two miles an hour on an easy trail and hike six or seven hours a day without pain, say seasoned backpackers.

To a novice, almost any prolonged climbing can seem burdensome. "The first thing that struck me about the Appalachian Trail was that it all seemed uphill," recalls one rookie.

Confirmed backpackers feel the rewards easily outweigh the discomforts. A 24-year-old woman extols the virtue of solo hikes. "Traveling alone," she explains, "a sense of freedom fills me. I can set my own pace, relax, and enjoy the beauty of nature without social distractions. Often I stop to thank all I see just for being there."

For beginning backpackers, however, a party of three is recommended as the smallest safe number, except on the easiest, most heavily traveled trails.

A pair of sturdy, well-broken-in boots is essential to all hikers regardless of experience. But even good boots couldn't help the greenhorn who tried to ease the workload on his legs by tying a cord from each ankle to each wrist so his arms could help lift his feet.

## PHOTOS

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Photo 4 - Ed Mecchel and Tim Wiggins (right) hard at work during a day watch.

Photo 5 - Members of Girl Scout Troops during Drumtochty Games, Drumtochty Castle.

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Photo 2 - (Left to right) Bob Hoglund, Bob Macnamara, Dan Kislus, Mike Moore, and Chris Norris during mock arrest at Aces & Tens Casino Night.

Photo 3 - "Cheers!" Say Don Neal (left) Brian Libs (right) and Kieth Hobdon during Sports Day 1977.

Photo 4 - Pat Mercado and daughter Susan swing the latest fashions at fashion show in the "O" Club.

Photo 5 - Diane Noble and Gordon Knowles enjoy the sunshine during Sports Day 1977.

Photo 6 - Rose Hoglund enjoys a good box of chocolate as Ken Spranza lectures on life during recent play.

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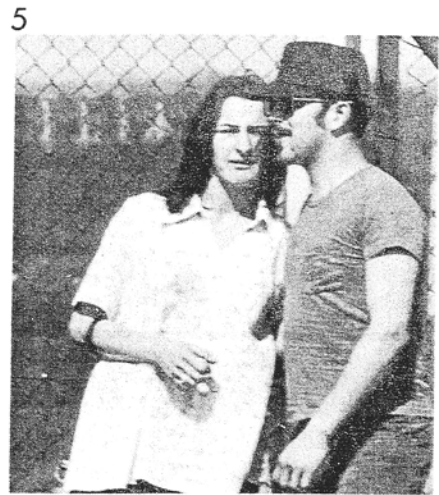
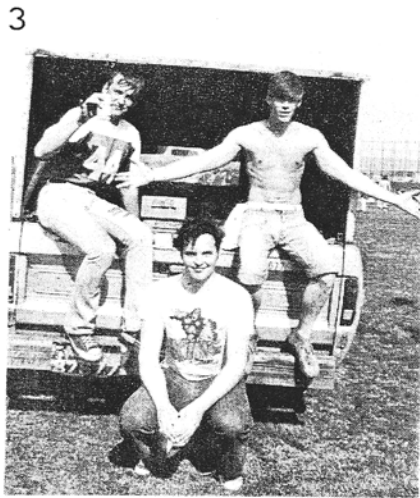
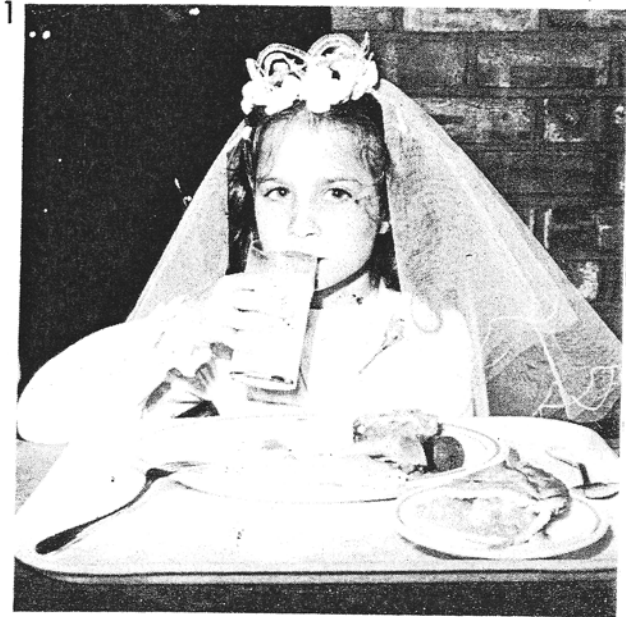


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# TARTAN LOG

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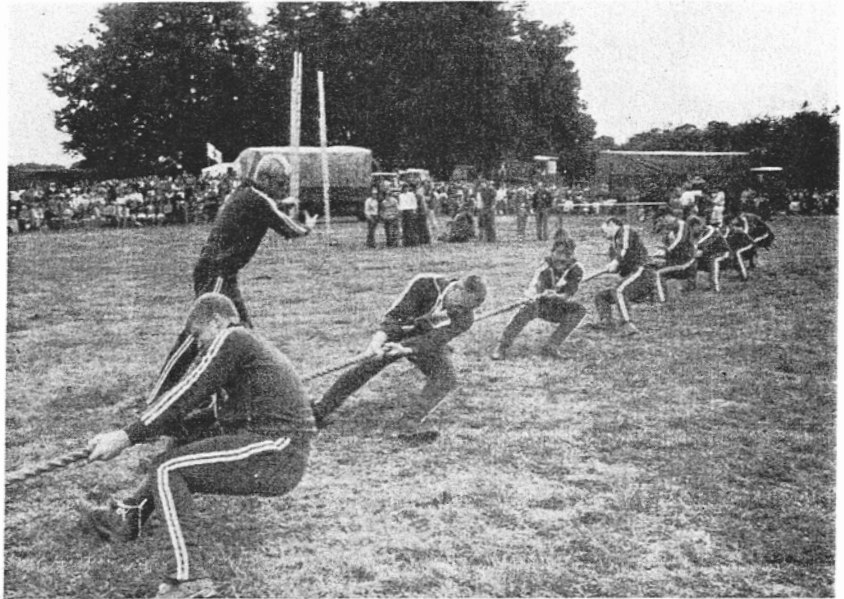


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# Thompson New MCPOC Here

Cryptologic Technician Senior Chief George Thompson took over the position of Master Chief Petty Officer of the Command (MCPOC), in June, and has established himself as "spokesman of enlisted personnel to the command".

"I am here to help solve problems. If they cannot be solved at the division level, I have direct access to the Executive and Commanding Officer, which I will use if necessary," states Chief Thompson.

Part of his job is to be a representative to such organizations as the Recreation Council, the BEQ Advisory Board, Scottish-American Community Relations Committee, Human Resources Council and the Station Planning Board.

The MCPOC is here to make recommendations to the command on the welfare and morale of the base.

Chief Thompson has over 18 years in the Navy, making him well qualified for the position of MCPOC.

He has been stationed at such places as the Naval Ordnance Test Station China Lake, California, Naval Security Group Detachment Misawa, Japan, Naval Communication Station Diego Garcia and several Navy training schools.

The MCPOC office is located in the Community Center next to the gym. Office hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 1p.m. to 4p.m.

Chief Thompson can be reached there at Extension 333 or during normal working hours at Extension 221 or 215.

Anything discussed with the MCPOC will be kept in the strictest confidence. Chief Thompson assures, "If a real problem exists, I will help you find a solution for it."

COVER PHOTO: Highland Dancers in competition at the Fettercairn Highland Games, Fettercairn, Scotland. -Photo by Neil Guillebeau-



## Brechin Housing

# Trees Planted

Trinity Fields in Brechin was the scene of a July tree planting, commemorating the Queen's Silver Jubilee Anniversary.

The trees, all cyprus, were donated by R.A.F. Edzell to enhance the beauty of the housing development, and to provide a screening from the main road.

In cooperation with the City of Brechin Civic Trust the first five trees were planted by the Earl of Dalhousie, Captain Norman Horowitz, Commanding Officer R.A.F. Edzell, Miss A.C. Aiken, Civic Trust, Squadron Leader G.E. Blanford, R.A.F. Commander and CTC G.L. Franklin.

Personnel were welcomed by Dr. E.G. Jenner, chairman of the City of Brechin Civic Trust. Thanks were proposed by Mr. P. Young, chairman of the Brechin Community Council.

R.A.F. Edzell leases 102 units at the housing development for use by married personnel and their families.

**SEAT  
BELTS**

# Braemar Highland Games

By Neil Guillebeau

"A Highland lad my Love was born,  
The lalland laws he held-in scorn;  
But he still was faithfu' to his clan  
My gallant, braw JOHN HIGHLANDMAN!"\*

Winding through the purple heather-clad hills of Scotland lead the roads and trails to the warm and friendly little village of Braemar. Here sits the unique setting for the most famous Highland Gathering in the world. The Braemar Games.

Every Braemar Gathering is a festival of piping, dancing, singing, games and firey Scottish tradition. In this Silver Jubilee Year, the games will set new mountains in Scottish pagentry and entertainment to the enjoyment of thousands of worldwide visitors.

The Braemar Games date from about 1100. According to tradition, King Malcolm of Scotland built a hunting lodge in the highlands, at Braemar in Aberdeenshire. One day he required a runner to take some dispatches to Edinburgh.

A gathering of local inhabitants organized a race to the top of a hill through scrub and heather, for a prize

of a sword, a belt and a purse of gold. This was to obtain a suitable runner for the royal task. The race is said to have been the first of the traditional highland hill races.

Excitement will rise to a frenzied height to such events as putting the stone, throwing the hammer, tossing the caber, pole vault, high jump and broad jump, wrestling and hill races.

The caber is a pole, usually from 16 to 19 feet (5 to 6 meters) long and weighing 90 to 120 pounds (40 to 54 kilograms). Distance is of no significance; the object is to carry and toss the caber so the end of the pole in the hands of the thrower passes through an angle of 180 degrees and lands away from the thrower.

"Highland" Games have not been confined to Scotland. They have been held in many parts of the world including North Carolina and Nova Scotia.

Come over the hills to this years Braemar Games. The Games will commence at 10a.m., September 3. Make a date with a bit of Scottish tradition!

"Sing hey my braw JOHN HIGHLANDMAN!  
Sing ho my braw JOHN HIGHLANDMAN!  
There's not a lad in a' the lan'  
Was match for my JOHN HIGHLANDMAN!\*



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Campers Now Approved

## Tax-free Units

United States military personnel in the United Kingdom can now use their tax-free vehicle purchase privileges to purchase British-made motorized caravans (campers), according to the Third Air Force Central Vehicle Registrar's Office.

The benefit of purchasing such vehicles without payment of import duty, value added tax and car tax applies only to those units built on a British manufactured chassis and excludes tow-type trailer caravans.

Vehicles which do not have a British manufactured chassis will not be approved for purchase under the new arrangement unless they have been released from a British Customs and excise bonded warehouse in the name of the military member.

Military personnel are also reminded that purchase of a tax-free camper will be included as part of their authorized allocation of tax-free vehicles; one vehicle for unaccompanied personnel, two for accompanied.

Those desiring further details of the tax-free camper program should contact their Servicing Base and Vehicle Registration Office.



"What do you see Helen—  
color prints or files?"

Loneliness.  
Nobody  
needs it.



Find the strength  
of family values  
in God's family—  
in your house of  
worship.

## Game of Life

By Lt. James L. Parham

"Take the rope. Take the strain, pull. Down, out. Check, check...Check 'em back. You've got 'em!!!"

"Get up Vargas, lay on the rope Chaplain, now, down, out, out, out and over!"

Thus are the sounds of the "game of life", as this noble sport is termed by the members of Edzell's Tug of War team.

Starting with no knowledge of the sport but, a lot of enthusiasm in early April, the NSGAE Tug of War team has become a formidable foe for all the local teams in the area.

The Braemar bound "Tug Bolts" have now defeated every amateur team in the area at least once. A most notable showing was chalked up at Drumtochty where the "Yanks" from RAF Edzell, as the locals term the Edzell team, advanced to the semi-finals in a stirring match with the "Young Farmers of Kinneff".

A crowd of over 4 thousand, including—  
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**GAME of LIFE** (Cont. from page 5)

ing Princess Anne, were taken aback and treated to the most exciting match of the day when Kinneff's technique proved too much for the "Yanks".

Absorbing a defeat in a pull that lasted over five minutes, (an agonizing length of time as any good Tug of War man will tell you) Kinneff's stamina and the best checking technique in the area earned them a victory in the next two pulls.

Since then Edzell has learned to "lay on the rope and check" with the best of them. Always possessing brute strength, now they have paid the price to gain stamina and technique.

"Ah yes," as CTRSN Buhr says, "Pain feels good - but victory even better!" And so it was on a rainy Sunday on July 17 at Loch Wee: 7th - Scots Corner, 6th - Montrose, 5th - Fettercairn, 4th - Brechin, 3rd - Sauchieburn, 2nd - Kinneff and FIRST (1st) EDZELL!!!

As Mr. Robbie Aitken of Drumlithie (nine time Highland Champion and Special Advisor to the Edzell team) will tell you in his most serious Scottish manner, "We'll do well at Braemar, I'll bet my bonnet on it!"

You'll get no takers on that bet from Lt. Parham, CTT3 Werner, CTT1 Friddle, CTTSN Buhr, CTT2 Brookins, Mr. Fraser, FSO III Reed, Lt. Hickey, 1st. Lt. Tessman, LCdr. Starling, CTT2 Jernigan, Sgt. Vargas, CTM3 Hobden or CTRSN Houpt.

**RAF Edzell Civilians****Safe Drivers Awarded**

Safe driving awards for 1976 were presented to five civilian drivers at R.A.F. Edzell during July.

Mr. W. W. L. Milne received a 15-year brooch, Mr. C.N. Watson received the oak leaf bar to his 10-year medal and Mr. W.N. Stewart, Mr. M.R. Mattlock and Mr. A.G. Jolly received diplomas for two years safe driving.

Two men were not present at the ceremony, Mr. A.T. Clark who earned a two year diploma and Mr. W. McMorland who earned a bar to his five-year medal.

**Family Life Team**

By Chaplain Ira Starling

In May and early June RAF Edzell had three very unusual visitors. They were the Family Life Apostolate team from LaFayette, Louisiana. They crashed in on our quiet little world and got us all interested and excited about becoming more effective parents and spouses. About 170 of us were exposed to and profited from, their program.

As a result of the Family Life Teams visit a group of 11 persons were trained to give their parenting program. This 11-man group spent some 40 hours with Sister Mary Jane, and have spent countless hours with each other since her departure. They have now worked through the materials and are presently leading their own groups.

These groups are designed to teach certain basic skills to parents. Among them are: listening so a child KNOWS he has been heard, clarifying a child's THOUGHTS so that you are both on the same frequency and the art of handling your own NEGATIVE FEELINGS toward a child's attitudes and behavior.

In going through the program, par-  
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**Giving  
blood  
is easy.**

**Needing  
it is  
hard.**



**Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.**



# Company 'B'

By Art Burns, III

Company "B" said farewell to four Marines recently, all are being stationed stateside.

Staff Sergeant McGraw headed for Washington, D.C. for Language School, Sergeant (SSgt. selectee) Banasek to San Diego for Drill Instructor Duty and Sergeant's Derbyshire and Devoe to Camp LeJeune for duty with 2nd Radio Battalion.

Filling the vacant spots are newcomers Gunnery Sergeant McQuate from Okinawa, Staff Sergeant Cunningham from Guam, Corporal McBride from Adak, Corporal McIntosh from Okinawa and Lance Corporal Timmons from Pensacola.

WELCOME ABOARD!!!

Welcome also, Denise and Jamie Coleman, wife and daughter of Sergeant Coleman.

Promoted to their present rank in July were four Sergeants. G. E. Devoe, M. E. Harrel, L. A. Sallee and S. E. Thaelke. Congratulations to all.

Congratulations are also in order for Sergeant D. R. Miller for earning the title, "Marine of the Quarter". Sgt.

Miller is the Personnel Chief.

Sergeant Bedore was Co. "B's" nomination as "Enlisted Marine of the Marine Support Battalion".

Welcome back Staff Sergeant Marquart from the Staff NCO Academy at Quantico, Virginia. Sgt. Marquart feels that the Academy is a very worthwhile institution that has helped better him as a man and a Marine. He did very well, finishing fourth out of 113.

Subjects covered during the six week course included review of past and present Marine Corps functions, an insight as to the future Marine Corps, classes on Proper Military Instruction and even such classes as English and Writing, just to mention a few.

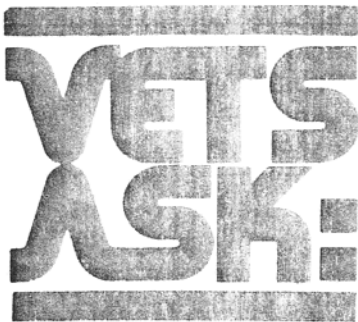
Also fit into the busy schedule were two to three hours of physical training and one hour of Close Order Drill per day.

## FIVE AT ONE TIME

Corporal G. D. Mallory, with the assistance of Lance Corporal Glen Goetz and Cryptologic Technician G. Jaramillo put on a Karate demonstration for two Arbroath schools on July 21. The sessions included a display of karate weapons, demonstrations of board breaking techniques and some actual defensive and offensive movements.

Enjoying a deep-sea fishing trip out of Stonehaven on July 16 were First Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Tessman, Master Sergeant and Mrs. F. English, Staff Sergeant and Mrs. W. Czarniawski, Corporal D. McBride and Scott Parsons.

Braving rough seas, the anglers left early in the morning and returned late that afternoon with several Cod and Mackerel. The event was highlighted with LT. Tessman showing off his talent by bringing in five Mackerel at one time.



**Q**—As a veteran of World War II with a recently established Service-connected disability, am I eligible for Service-disabled insurance?

**A**—Eligibility requires separation from service after April 24, 1951, and application for insurance within one year from date of notice granting Service-connection for disability. Applicants must be in good health except for Service-connected disabilities.

If you must smoke...

**DON'T EXHALE!**

**FAMILY LIFE** (Cont. from page 6)

ents really get in touch with themselves. They gain insight, understanding, and confidence in handling their own and their children's problems.

Here at Edzell, we have chosen to call our parenting group "INTERACT". The name points to what we find to be the most helpful aspect of group sessions: THE INTERACTIONS OF ADULTS SHARING PROBLEMS AND SOLUTIONS.

We presently have two groups underway: Jim Hitchcock, Donna Jones, and Mike Iverson are leading one and Dane and Anne Marie Kirkland along with Wendell Reeves are leading the other.

Anyone interested in joining a group should contact either WO Hitchcock, the INTERACT COORDINATOR of the Chapel Office. New groups will be starting in the fall.

The INTERACT Program has grown out of our work with Jimmy, Mary Jane and Aurele. Without them we would not have had the resources. They shared everything with us and pointed us in the right direction. The Edzell program will be different because of our unique needs and circumstances.

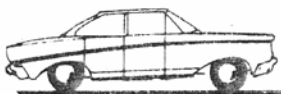
Under Mr. Hitchcock's direction this will be an on-going effort. The program is TASK CENTERED rather than therapy oriented. This means that the emphasis is not on "hang ups" but rather on potential!

INTERACT is designed for parents that want to have a stronger and closer family life.

If you're interested in that goal, the YOU qualify for the program.

COME ON IN, THE WATER'S WARM!!!

**CARPOOLIT**



**CARPOOLIT**



**United  
Seamen's  
Service**

She's Here to Help

## Wives' Ombudsman

Are you a wife just reported aboard with your husband and need help to adjust and move into your new Navy community.

Do you have a problem with such things as medical care, housing and welfare or schools and don't know how to cut the red tape to get the problem solved.

There's help for you--the Navy wife. It is available through the Wives' Ombudsman.

The Wives' Ombudsman here at Edzell is Doris LeViness. She represents all wives to the command and is interested in knowing and meeting all new Navy wives.

Mrs. LeViness is the wife of Cryptologic Technician First Class James LeViness. They are the proud parents of five year old Victor.

The Wives' Ombudsman makes suggestions, consults with wives and military personnel, attends meetings and most important, cuts the red tape so your problems can be solved.

One of the many projects the Wives' Ombudsman is working on is the establishment of a bus service to Brechin. The service would provide wives and families a convenient means of visiting and shopping in the Brechin area.

Mrs. LeViness has her office in Building 112 (next to laundry in the housing area) and can be reached at Extension 326. Her office hours are Tuesdays from 10:30a.m. to 1:30p.m. and Thursdays from 12noon to 2p.m.

Have a problem, an idea, a suggestion or just want to talk? Call Mrs. Doris LeViness...She's there to help you.

# ! TERRIBLE TRIVIA



By William Hickey, III

## QUESTIONS:

1. In 1945, Abbott and Costello performed a well-polished baseball comedy routine in the movie. "The Naughty Nineties." The lead-in line was, "Who's on First?" What are the other position identifications?
2. Who was the voice of Francis, the talking mule?
3. What do the initials "B.V.D." stand for?
4. Who was Bret Maverick's pappy?
5. Where was Napoleon's formal surrender made after Waterloo?
6. What is the Capitol of Pitcairn Island?
7. Who was Captain Christopher Pike?
8. Who was the GIRL from U.N.C.L.E.?
9. What was the original name of Mickey Mouse?
10. What is the record for the longest Tug-of-War?

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THANK YOU!!!

## From 20 Dept.

By Joe Crain

Throughout the year a special breed of person is sought----People who enjoy others, who work hard and get a job done. People like this are called "volunteers".

The last few months have seen many people giving their time and talents for you and me.

In May the production of "A Company of Wayward Saints" would not have been possible without the help of many volunteers.

The preparation and planning of Casino Night saw many others helping to make it a success. It was.

Many saw themselves as striking parallels of Minute Men when they helped in the base wide 4<sup>th</sup> of July Celebrations.

The P.T.O. Carnival, Vacation Bible School and Sports Day are other examples.

At this time we'd like to thank all people who have helped. You can have pride in yourselves and in your base.

So many functions we attend are the result of hard work from people all over this command. Thank you!

You gave yourselves and did so many things you did not have to...and we appreciate YOU!!!

## FDA Offers New Medicine Guide

It's kind of startling to realize that every year consumers spend almost 9 billion dollars on medicines. However, this money doesn't always buy better health. People sometimes take medicines they don't need — to wake up, to unwind from daily tension, to stimulate or reduce their appetites, and to get to sleep at night.

According to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), we have a major drug problem that stems from the misuse or excessive use of medicines. The FDA has a booklet which offers advice on the wise purchase and use of both prescription drugs and over-the-counter medicines. For a free copy of *A Primer on Medicines* write Consumer Information, Dept. 53, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

# The Gourmet

By William Hickey, III

From time to time, my wife and I are asked for the recipe we use in making a Mexican Salsa. We both feel it would be easier and quicker to pass the recipe on in this manner.

We cannot take credit for the original recipe, as I coerced it from a very good friend, in Monterey, California at a Mexican food party.

I hope you all enjoy it as much as we do. YOU CAN MAKE IT AS MILD OR AS HOT AS YOU LIKE and the basic FLAVOR is still there.

## MEXICAN SALSA

(Hot sauce for just about anything)

- 2 Onions
- 2 Fresh Tomatoes
- 1 Tablespoon Salt
- 1/2 - 1 Jar Jalapeno Peppers
- 2 Cans Stewed Tomatoes
- 2 8 - oz. cans of GREEN CHILES  
(NOT JALAPENOS)
- 1 Can Snap-E Tom Tomatoe Cocktail

Chop all ingredients well and combine. We find that a blender is ideal for making salsa. It is easier to drain a jar of the Jalapenos (reserve the juice for later), remove the stems from the peppers, then place them in the blender until they are finely chopped. Return peppers and juice to the original jar temporarily.

Coarsely chop all the other ingredients and combine (do NOT drain the stewed tomatoes and don't peel the fresh tomatoes).

Place about two cups of this mixture in the blender jar and chop. Chop finely but, do not puree--you do not want the salsa to be a mush. Repeat the procedure with the remainder of the ingredients.

When all the mixture has been finely chopped, mix well and start adding the previously chopped Jalapeno peppers. Mix well after each addition and quit adding peppers when it is hot enough for your personal taste.



## WVBS Closes '77 Season

By James W. Leviness

Television station WVBS provided an excited audience with closed circuit entertainment on Sunday evening, the 24th of July. Parents and friends watched as children sang songs and acted scenes of the wonderful parables of Jesus, the Master Story Teller.

The theme of this year's Bible Documentary on WVBS was "Lord Jesus, Teach Me". Our announcer, Joe Crain, and the staff of VBS directed the children after two exciting weeks of Vacation Bible School.

Over 175 children attended VBS this year. Each day they arrived on buses from Brechin and Inverbervie or walked from their homes on base. They looked forward to seeing their friend, "Pat Parable" and singing this year's theme song, "Jesus, Teach Me".

The morning quickly passed with stories, snacks, crafts, songs, laughter and learning of Jesus Christ. Each day the children brought cookies for "Cookie Monster" and his assistants to pass out to the classrooms.

Many of the crafts and room projects were on display in the rooms for parents to enjoy. During the closing pro-

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# Salty Talk

The only U.S. Navy blimp lost during World War II was shot down by a submarine. On July 18, 1943, a U-boat surfaced in the Florida straits and machinegunned down blimp K-74,



when the aircraft's bomb-release mechanism failed.

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The USS Cuttlefish (SS 171) was the first submarine to have air-conditioning installed during construction, June 1934.

## Hams & CBers

By William Hickey, III

From time to time, coverage of the news brings you in touch with the activities of Amateur Radio stations and their operators ("hams") and Citizens Band radio operators ("CBers"). Most of the time, these are news events involving meritorious public service and those involved deserve proper recognition.

The Amateur Radio operator has for more than half a century performed effective public service in both routine and emergency operations. Amateur Radio also represents a self-renewing supply of technically trained personnel. In recent years, the newer Citizens Radio Service - "Citizens Band" or "CB" - has established its own record of public service communications in local emergencies.

Police and rescue services are acquainted with the long-time voluntary assistance provided by "hams" and much more recently by CB users in emergencies of every description from auto accidents and lost people to tornadoes, hurricanes and earthquakes.

The Citizens Radio Service represents a much larger population approximately 10,000,000 licensed users compared to the approximately 275,000 licensed U. S. Amateur Radio operators.

It is understandable then that each is concerned about identity. Yet, it is increasingly apparent that the GENERAL PUBLIC has not learned to distinguish between Amateur Radio and Citizens Band services. The two services were established for quite different purposes. So there are differences between the two that warrant elaboration.

The BASIC difference between the two radio services is reflected in the licensing requirements which are vastly different. Unlicensed operation in any form on either the Citizens Band or (SEE AMATEUR RADIO; Page 12)

### TRIVIA (Cont. from page 9)

1. 2nd Base - What; Shortstop I don't give a darn; Pitcher - Tomorrow; 3rd Base - I Don't know; Catcher - Today; Left Field - Why; Center Field - Because; (Right Field was never mentioned)
2. Chill Wills
3. Men's underwear firm: Bradley, Voorhees and Day
4. Beauregard Maverick
5. On board the HMS BELLEROPHON, July 15, 1815, Captain Maitland, Commanding.
6. Adamstown
7. First Commander of the Starship "ENTERPRISE" on the TV series "Star Trek" played by Jeff Hunter. William Shatner played Capt James T. Kirk, the second Commanding Officer
8. April Dancer
9. Mortimer Mouse
10. The longest Tug of War lasted 2 hours, 41 minutes and was contested between H Company and E Company of the 2nd Battalion, Sherwood Foresters (Derbyshire Regiment) at Jubbulpore, India on August 12, 1889. (E Company won)

**WVBS (Cont. from page 10)**

each day were presented to Sister I. Brunett, Matron of the children's ward of Stracathro Hospital.

This check for £ 25.00 will be used for the purchase of new games and toys for the ward. This is the sixth year that offerings from the children of VBS have been presented to the children's ward.

Coffee and sweets were served after the program and the classrooms were open for the parents to visit. The staff and the children want to say "Thank You" to the Women of the Chapel, the staff at Admin, The Aces and Tens Association, the Officers Club and all of our parents and friends who contributed their time, talents and materials, to help with VBS this year.

VBS is over, the Television studio has closed and gone but Jesus Christ will live in the hearts and minds of all of the children as they sing the songs and remember the stories they heard.



## Original Americans

**AMATEUR RADIO (Cont. from page 11)**

Amateur Radio frequencies is, of course, a violation of Federal Law.

A Citizens Radio Service station permit, which is required in order to operate any CB station legally, either base or mobile, may be obtained by anyone 18 or over, simply by submitting a properly completed form to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). There is only one class of license and no examination is required. The CB call sign contains three or four letters and four numbers, like KGA-1234.

The Amateur Radio operator and station licensing procedure, by contrast, includes controlled testing of the applicant as to knowledge of radio theory, applicable U. S. and international law, and ability to send and receive international Morse code at a speed prescribed by the level of the license sought. There is NO MINIMUM or MINIMUM AGE LIMIT! The amateur callsign is distinctive and identifies the home location of the operator (of the form K4XX or WB6XYZ).

Perhaps the most widely misunderstood difference between the Amateur Radio operator and the Citizens Band operator is what each is allowed by law to do - or not do - under the terms of the license granted them by the FCC.

In simplest terms, Amateur Radio is a worldwide technical hobby, while the Citizens Band is a short distance communication service which laymen may use. The Amateur is permitted, upon demonstration of skills and technical knowledge through successive examinations, to operate an amateur station over a broad range of frequencies allocated through international agreement.

The Citizens Band operator is restricted in his operations to one narrow segment of the radio spectrum assigned specifically to his service.

An Amateur Radio operator may talk to any other amateur, anywhere in the world, about anything he wishes with but one exception - Amateur Radio may not be used to transact business. The Citizens Band concept was created in the years following World War II to provide the advantages of low-cost,

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Would you mind calling this a plumbing problem instead of leak in security?

### AMATEUR RADIO (Cont. from page 12)

convenient, local business radio communications to a wide number of users.

There is another essential difference. The FCC authorizes Amateur Radio operators, depending upon the level of their license achievement to operate equipment with as much as 1000 watts of power input. The CB station equipment, however, may not be operated legally at any power level in excess of five watts input. This is sufficient power for the basic purpose of CB radio - local communications.

Atmospheric phenomena occasionally allow longer range reception of CB signals, but CB operators are prohibited by law from communication over distances greater than 150 miles.

For amateurs in Great Britain, there is an agreement between our countries to allow "reciprocal licensing". By mutual agreement, U. S. Amateur Radio operators are granted U. K. operating privileges (similarly for U. K. licensees in the U. S.) but are governed by the rules and regulations set forth by the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications. There is NO equivalent to the Citizens Band operator in the United Kingdom.

There are several Amateur Radio operators at RAF Edzell; if you have any questions about U. S. or U. K. operations, we will be glad to talk to you.

### RAF EDZELL

## Golfing News

U. S. NAVSECGRUACT Edzell was well represented in this years Navy Golf Sports Program. A strong team was sent to win the Northern Europe U. S. Navy Team Championship with individuals carrying through to the All Europe and All Navy Championships.

The Northern Europe Team Champions for 1977 are as follows: LT Ray Dudonis AGCS Ron Lee, CTOC(S) Ron Henry, CTR1. Des Steele, CTT1 Al Beyea, and CTA2 Steve Schaefer.

The individuals who finished high enough to continue on to the All Europe Championships were: in the Open Division, CTA2 Schaefer, second, and AGCS Lee, third, and in the Senior Division CTOC(S) Henry, fourth.

The All Europe Championships did not officially sanction a team event. However, on an unofficial basis, the Northern Europe team contingent was the strongest, and would have been the clear victor. As such, a trophy is being inscribed for presentation to Commanding Officer, U.S.N.S.G.A. Edzell to stand in the command trophy case.

Edzell golfers who qualified to continue to the All Navy Championships were: CTA2 Schaefer, Runner Up, and AGCS Lee, fifth. Unfortunately, the Edzell golfers had some bad luck in the All Navy Championships, with rain and poor putting contributing to their finishes of fourteenth and fifteenth, respectively.

All the golfers who participated wish to thank the Commanding Officer, and personnel of the command who held up the work load for those absent, for the privilege of representing them in the Navy Sports Program.

SAFETY TIP:



SLOW DOWN GOING THROUGH  
PUDDLES.

After 35 Years

Return Visit

R.A.F. Edzell had an unexpected visitor the 23rd of August. Returning after an absence of more than 35 years Mrs. Edith Moore, accompanied by her husband Robert, toured the base and was marvelled by the changes since she was last here.

"It wasn't as nice as this when I was here," said Mrs. Moore. A very delightful couple, the Moores talked of their walks through the 'Blue Door' more than three decades ago, of the Lancasters and the reparations done on them, and of the now silent runways.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore lived in Canada for quite some time but now reside in St. Albans, England. Let's hope that it doesn't take so long next time for your return visit Mrs. Moore.

Naval Notables

The answers to last months crossword puzzle are shown below. The staff extends its apologies for inadvertently omitting COMTHIRDFLT from the original puzzle.

Grid with crossword puzzle answers filled in, including names like O'Connor, Miller, Marc H, Arentzen, S b e w W, Holliday, Kaufman, Train, Turner, Geiger, Engen, and Y.

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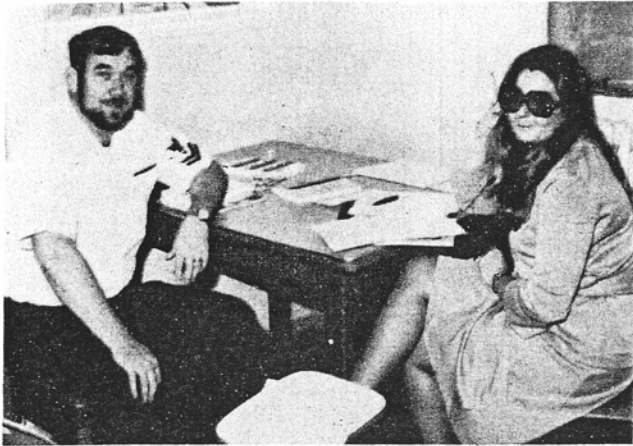
Photo 2 - Ken Friddle, Coordinator NOREUR Tennis competition, with referees Vandy Gaffney and Mr. Dave Gordon who is a tennis pro from Dundee.

Photo 3 - Commanding Officer, NSGAE, Captain N. Horowitz, with Congressman Clarence D. Long (D-Md) during the Congressman's recent visit to RAF Edzell.

Photo 4 - NSGAE's finalists in The NOREUR Tennis Championships, who will later compete in the All Navy competition at Naples; Angelo Albano, Pam Holbrook, Janice Mengle, Mike Winters, and Thomas Lubens.

Photo 5 - Official changeover of the EM Club from The Navy Exchange to BUPERS. SHCS Donald J. Hake (left) hands over the keys to Captain Norman Horowitz, Commanding Officer. Also present is LT. W. A. Hickey, Command Mess Liason Officer.





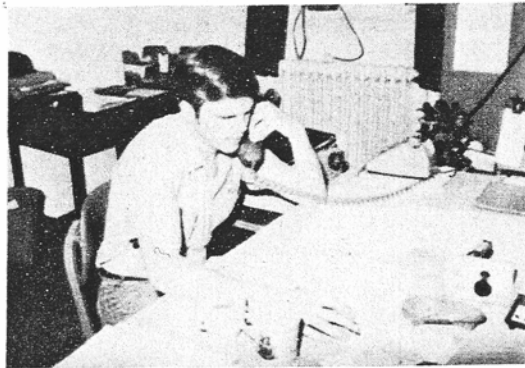
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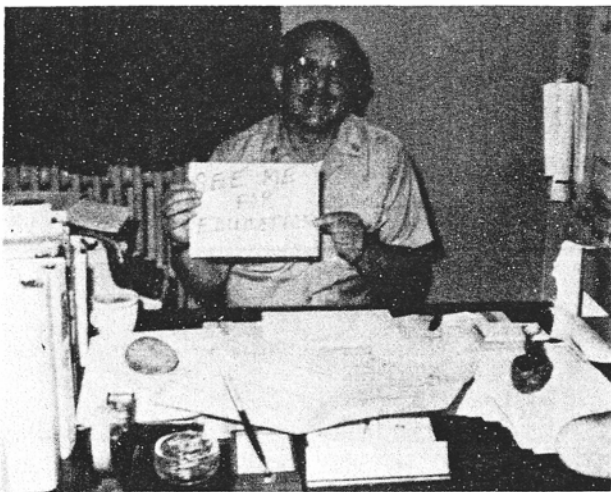


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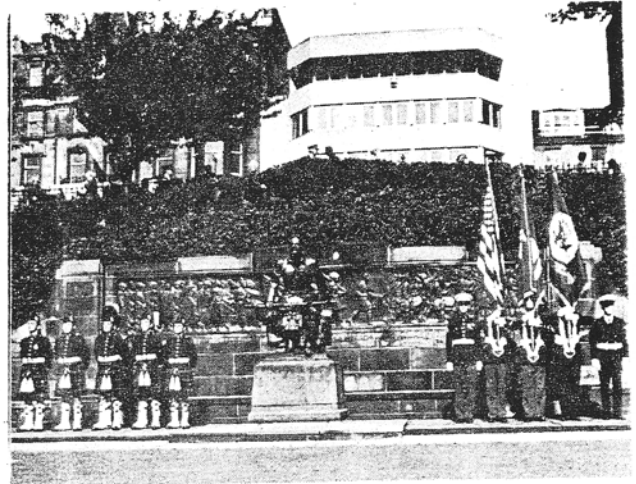


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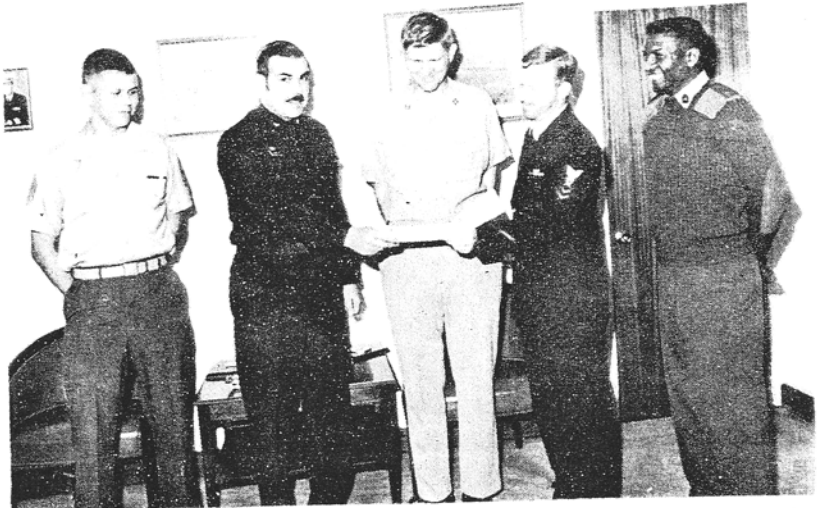


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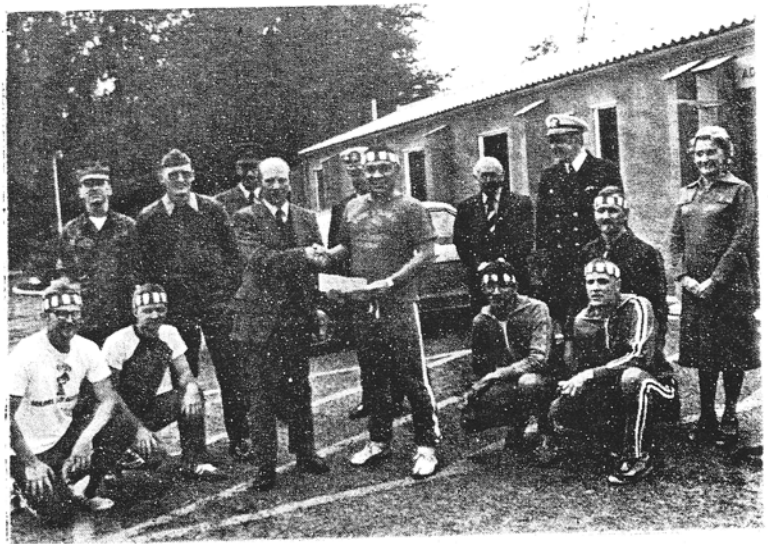
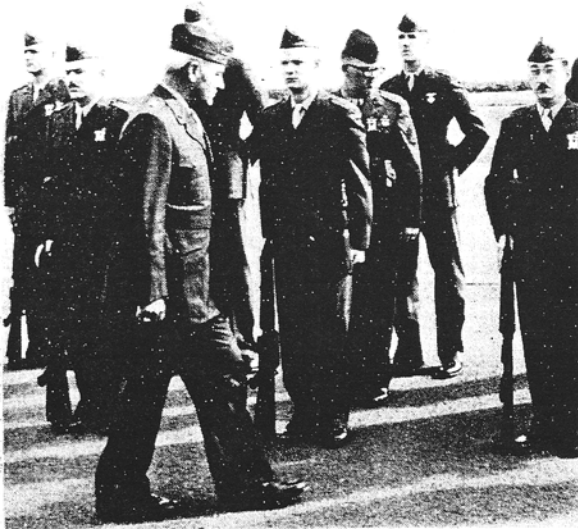
# All Around the News



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# Yanks Depart Braemar--3rd

September 3, Braemar Scotland, scene of the most heralded of all the Highland Games. Amidst the pagentry of Scottish bagpipes, dancers, caber throwers and the Royal Family, eight "Yanks" picked up the rope and took the strain against the "Duke of Edinburgh's Own Regiment". In two long muscle straining pulls a bit of Highland history was written and the tug-o-war field was reduced to eight teams.

Next, the Yanks drew a formidable foe, "The Royal Navy Submarine Base". Two more hard agonizing pulls later and Edzell had indeed made its mark in Braemar legacy and advanced to the semi-finals -- four teams remained.

The 1976 Braemar Champions, the "Royal Artillery Shewburyness", who had drawn a bye in the first round and a relatively easy match in the second, now opposed the Edzell Yanks. It was obvious that this was to be the Championship Match. Both teams quickly grabbed the rope and vied for the advantage of striking first and pulling the other off balance. Neither team could budge the other and both fell into a check, laying on the rope in an attempt to weaken their opponent. "The Royal Artillery" proved the stronger, then within minutes polished off their final adversary and accepted the prize of the Braemar Shield from her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

The Edzell Yanks left the purple heather-clad village of Braemar with memories of what was and dreams of what would be -- next year!!!

POSTSCRIPT: See Edzell's Tug-O-War Team on the "Outdoor Show", produced by ABC and narrated by golf pro Julius Boros, scheduled for release in CONUS and the U.K. approximately February 1978.

COVER PHOTO: Edzell "Yanks" give a look of what will be next year, Braemar -Photo By Kurt Kightly-



1978 Goal 100%

## CFC Launched

The 1978 Combined Federal Campaign at RAF Edzell was launched September 20 with Captain Norman Horowitz pledging to match the largest donation made by a single individual.

The challenge was immediately equalled by MSgt. Frank English, who on behalf of Maj. C.R. Robinson, USMC, has pledged to equal any amount donated by the Navy CO.

All DOD military and civilian employees will be contacted personally by CFC Keymen, provided information, and assisted in preparing the forms that accompany the contribution or pledge.

The goal for the 1978 campaign is 100% voluntary contributions with a target of \$13,500.00.

**Sept. 11-17:** National Hispanic Heritage Week

National Hispanic Heritage Week, observed during Sept. 11-17, gives recognition to the contributions of our Nation's Hispanic-Americans. Among those contributions are the special qualities and characteristics of Spanish-speaking Americans which add strength and texture to the overall American fabric.

Daniel T.V. Valdes, a scholar on the

EDITORIAL

# In the Shadow

"Fifteen-hundred dollars, down the drain, and I only had it two weeks."

I was only gone a short time and they took it all...Everything!"

"They came in through the window while I was gone. All that's missing is a few dollars but, it was for my sisters birthday."

And the cry goes on!

Sound like a days work off a T.V. police show? Well it's not. It's the cry of despair from the people you know. It's the story of returning home to "BARRACKS THEFT".

Living in the barracks along with many other people isn't easy. There is noise, a lack of privacy and conflicting schedules. Living with other people takes a lot of giving and "taking".

When the "taking" involves personal property not only is an innocent person victimized but, another person has also broken the barrier of trust.

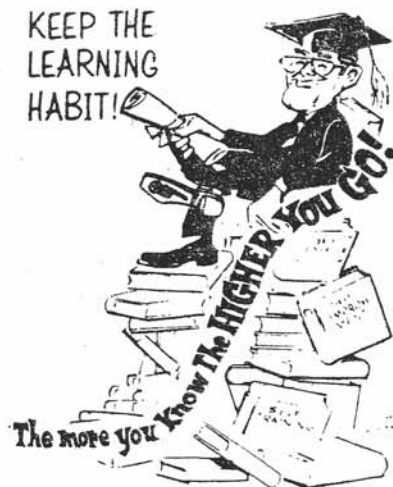
OUTCOME: A ruined day, financial set-back, broken laws AND...a guilty conscience....Somewhere.....a thief lurks in the shadows.....Someone you probably know!

Will you be the next victim? Take care to secure your valuables. Make a note of all serial numbers on valuable property, keep your doors and windows locked whenever possible, never leave large sums of money around, and most important...report anything that may seem unusual or suspicious.

We are here as a team. We work together, eat together, live together, and socialize together. Should we have to do it in fear? No! Remember "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Perhaps the worst thing missing is HONESTY! Treat yourself and others to a little trust.

It's FREE!!!



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Joy and Sadness

# Jewish New Year

Joy and sadness are twins, and the closeness of their relationship is never felt and seen more clearly than during the end of one year and the beginning of a new one. Such is the significance of Rosh Hashonah (the Jewish New Year), which is celebrated on Sept. 12-14, and Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement), which is observed on Sept. 21-22.

As with the endings and beginnings of all such important events, it is natural for a person to call a halt to the busy tempo of everyday living and use some time for reflection on the meaning and purpose of what lies ahead. That is why the Jewish New Year begins with 10 days of reflection and penitence when the individual is called upon to reassess the value of his or her relationship with God and with others, and to concentrate on ways of improving those relationships and the overall quality of life. Despite any dissatisfactions with one's present course, the person of faith affirms that life is God-given and, therefore, worth living well.

### Days Ahead

Rosh Hashonah is a solemn festival, but it incorporates elements of joy and hope. The key note is a spirit of confidence in which each person seeks to overcome hinderances to better living by placing trust in God. The ceremonial sounding of the ram's horn (shofar) reminds all of the need for such faith and trust in every aspect and action of one's life.

The 10 days of reflection are concluded with the awesome and joyful day of repentance, Yom Kippur, which is marked by complete fast, prayer, and the resolution for better atuning life to spiritual values.

Thus, the religious festival of Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur signals the end of what is past and heralds the beginning of new expectations, challenges and promises for the days ahead.

### HISPANIC WEEK (Cont. from page 3)

American Southwest, points out some of the generalized differences between the Anglo-Americans and those of Spanish origin. The Anglo is a servant of time; to the Latin there is time for everything. The Anglo is practical and wants organization; the Hispano is theoretical and individualistic. The Anglo is supreme in science; he places economic well-being and wealth above everything. The Latin excels in human relations; friendship is the most important element in his life.

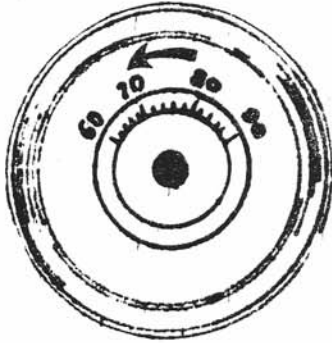
### Families of Steel Faith

Another scholar says of the Hispanic-American of the southwest, "He descends from men who have for three centuries withstood drought and flood, tilled the land faithfully, adapted their building to the contours and rigors of the country, and maintained the solidarity of their families.

Although not always finding favor or agreement with their Anglo neighbors, the Hispanos put their imprint indelibly and significantly on the area and all of its people. The Hispano's ancestors introduced Colonial-Spanish architecture; hundreds of places named in the Southwest are Spanish. And the well-known cowboy inherited his trade, his horse, his outfit, his lingo, and his methods from the Spaniard.

It is also interesting to note that the Hispanos of the Southwest became American citizens by choice and not by  
(SEE HISPANIC WEEK; Page 6)





**Turn down thermostat.**

**HISPANIC WEEK** (Cont. from page 5)  
 chance. Under the terms of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848, the Spanish-speaking people were given their choice between Mexican or U.S. citizenship, with one year to make up their minds. Mexico offered them land grants below the Rio Grande, but the majority preferred to stay where their families had lived for one or two hundred years, and to become citizens of the United States.

#### *Love of Country*

In this century, Hispanic Americans, with roots in this nation further back than any other group except the American Indian, have been joined by Hispanic people from other nations of South America. In the years following World War II, for example, tens of thousands of Puerto Ricans have come from that small island to fill the job needs of American industry.

After the Cuban crisis, thousands of Cubans, many of whom left all worldly possessions behind, were allowed by the Cuban government to come to the United States. Added to these sources of immigration are those coming from other nations of Latin America. As a result, this country now has a Spanish-speaking population third only to the whites and blacks.

What one writer says of the Hispano of New Mexico could equally apply to all Hispanic-Americans: "His filial respect, his love of home and country, and his fortitude in the face of adversity are potential resources to Americanism. Such qualities bespeak preparedness to enhance American life."

C'mon!

## 'Ain't No Justice?'

"There ain't no justice." "It's all a hassle!" "They're out to get me." "The military just does what it wants; never mind people's rights."

We've all heard similar comments about the military justice system. Yet many people, including some outstanding civilian trial attorneys, believe that the U.S. military justice system is in many respects superior to any civilian system of criminal justice in existence today.

Just what is the story of military justice? There are so many "guardhouse lawyers" laying "the bad mouth" on military justice, let's deal with some of the old "bugaboos" regarding military justice.

First, "When a person enters military service he or she loses many of the civil rights enjoyed in civilian life, right?"

Wrong! One doesn't really lose any civil rights by entering military Service. The crunch comes in the additional

(SEE JUSTICE; Page 9)

**MATCHES  
ARE RED**

**MATCHES  
ARE BLUE**

**SMOKEY SAYS  
"CAREFUL!"**

**THEY CAN  
BURN YOU!"**



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# Stanley is One

Everyone always thought that STANLEY was one, but now it's official: STANLEY is ONE. One year old that is.

In a ceremony presided over by STANLEY, LCDR Fallen, with assistance from CTO2 Huey Graves, CTM1 Patrick Vandervoort, and CTM3 Glen Purvis, cut a giant cake to celebrate STANLEY C. STREAMLINER'S first birthday.

STANLEY has had some teething troubles, but everyone concerned with his operation agrees that he is a precocious youngster and as he develops new techniques and starts to expand his horizons a bit farther, STANLEY will undoubtedly be able to contribute greatly to Edzell's communications mission.

STANLEY'S dependability is quite good and with the exception of a three-day industrial action, he's performed quite above what his proponents envisaged, and even managed to silent some of his worst critics, especially during the industrial action.

STANLEY, in case you've just gotten here, is an acronym for Supremely Troublesome And Nearly Ludicrous Electronic YO-YO: the name made up for Comm's Streamliner Automated Data Processor by CTO3 Kyle Pratt and SGT Mark Bellous.

Although troublesome at times, STANLEY has managed to set a rate of

less than two errors per 1000 messages processed: one of the lowest error rates in NAVSECGRU. Couple that with a speed of operation that puts Superman to shame, and you have a hot machine that'll shut down all the other kids on the block.

STANLEY is ONE. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

## Come One Come All

# Talent Unlimited

By Jane Kuehn

We all have talents, some great and some small, but none the less talent. The salient fact of the situation is that many talents are highly valued and in short supply.

In a community of this size and with our limited resources, some sort of talent pool seems to be the answer. From conversations with various people, it soon becomes apparent that hobbies, past job experience, and avenues of interest, have left a vast sea of skills which is now lying dormant.

There are people here who do and teach ceramics, macrame, sewing, baking and cooking, cake decorating, wood-working, painting and drafting. There are also those who do manual skills such as yard care, camera repair, and pet grooming. We have teens who run errands, walk dogs, babysit, and are generally available for odd jobs. We even have people here who cater social functions - anything from formal luncheons and afternoon teas, to large parties and wedding receptions.

The only problem remaining is to team up those who have skills with those who need them. To this end, a group has been organized representing skills and talents from all strata of the community.

If you feel you have something to contribute, come join us at our next meeting and get all the details. As Goethe says, "Whatever you can do, or dream you can, begin it. Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it." Begin now!!!

For more information, an update on our meeting of September 23, or names of persons involved, contact Jane Kuehn Qtrs. 70

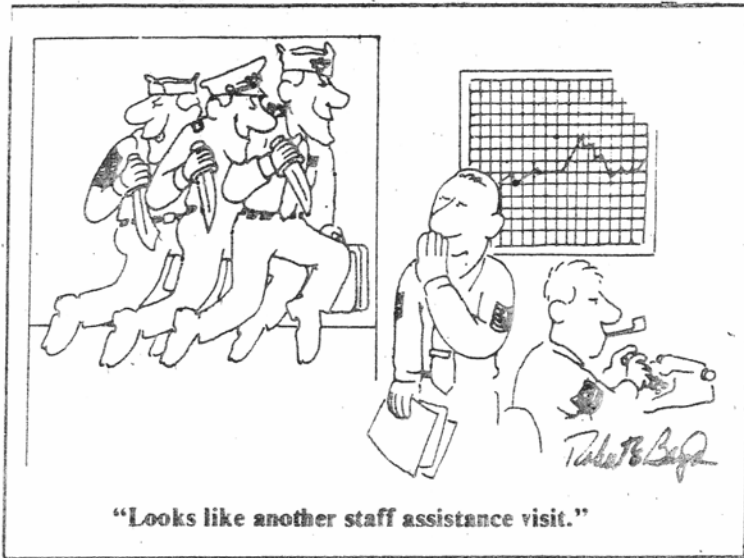
**Safety in numbers.**



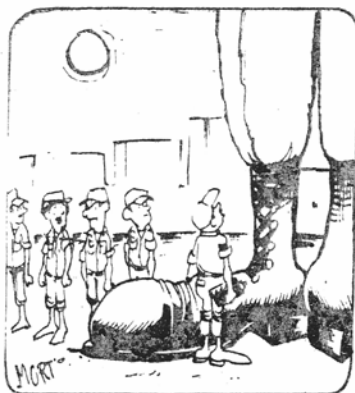
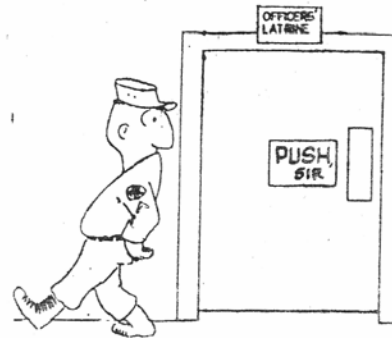
Take stock in America.  
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.



"I'VE GOT A FEELING THAT WE HAVEN'T IMPRESSED AIRMAN CORNWALL WITH THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE CHARGES BROUGHT AGAINST HIM!!!"

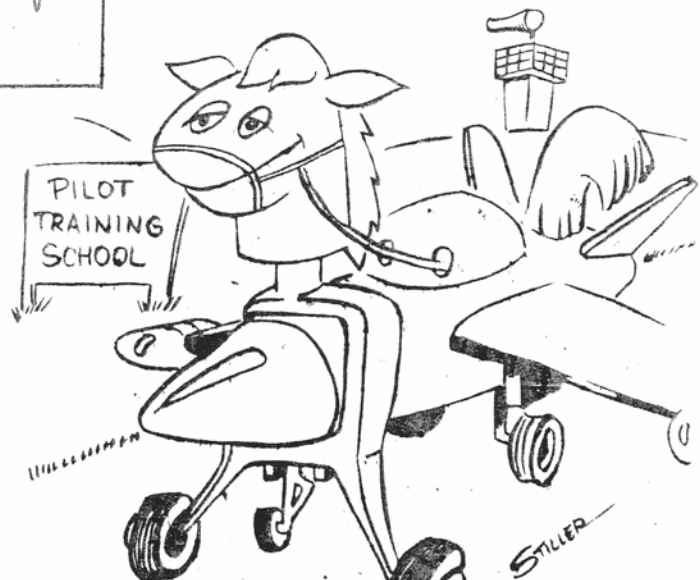


# KARTOON



"IT'S A GOOD THING YOU'RE STANDING TALL THIS MORNING, PVT. GUARD."

# KORZTR



**JUSTICE** (Cont. from page 6)

obligations one acquires over and above those obligations in civilian life. These obligations are called military duties.

When you think about it, you realize that the very nature of a military organization makes strict adherence to rules and orders, as well as the necessity for predictability of response, obligatory. Otherwise, a military force would be ineffectual in time of crisis.

Consequently, mere failure to perform military duties, failure to be at the correct place at the appropriate time, or even ineffective performance of duty or failure to maintain military tools of the trade such as field gear, shoes, or clothing may be an offence under military law.

*Innocent Until Proven Guilty*

"Oh well, even if we pick up some additional obligations by reason of military duty, we get some breaks by being relieved of our civil obligations such as those requiring the payment of taxes, right?"

Wrong again! A military person is still obligated to pay applicable taxes with certain exceptions arising under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

Failure to meet such obligations may itself constitute an offense under military law.

"Okay, so they've got me where they want me. Everybody knows the military metes out punishment right and left, either by courtmartialing or giving Article 15s, and they make up whatever rules suit the commanders!"

Wow, wrong again! Everyone is acquainted to some degree with our Anglo-American system of law, which we call the Common Law System.

Our military justice system is well seated in the American constitutional and common law tradition, which insures full protection of individual rights and assumes that a person is innocent until proved guilty.



**YOU**

are a  
**SECURITY  
TARGET.**

Safeguard  
Classified  
Information

**PROJECT  
HIDE**

USMC

# COMPANY 'B'

By Art Burns, II

Company B has been involved in several activities the past few weeks.

The Montrose Boys' Club was recently treated to a Karate Demonstration by Corporal Mallory and assistants Lance Corporals Geotz and Larson.

The annual Memorial Services, at the Scottish-American War Memorial in Princess Street Gardens, Edinburgh, was held on Wednesday September 7, the Fifteenth anniversary of the unveiling of the Memorial.

The service was witnessed by a number of dignitaries that included the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, His Excellency the Ambassador of the United States Kingman Brewster, the senior officer of each of the British Forces in Scotland, Captain and Mrs. Norman Horowitz and Major and Mrs. Robinson.

The color guard representing the United States was under the direction of Sergeant Stewart, and included, Staff Sergeant Delong, Sergeants

## Recent Promotions

### Co. 'B'

Coleman and Goodion, Communications Technician Third Class Rowlinson, and Dental Technician Third Class Jedras.

Sergeant Roden acted as wreath bearer, for Captain Horowitz who laid the wreath on behalf of the Armed Forces of the United States.

Several Marines of Company B have recently received awards. Sergeant Kevin Coffey received a letter of commendation from Rear Admiral March, Commander Naval Security Group. Sergeant's Tony Flowers, Mike O'Neil, Mike Ratliff, and Larry Sallee received letters of appreciation from Captain Horowitz. Sergeant Donnie Miller received Meritorious Mast from Lieutenant Colonel Edwards, and Lance Corporal David Larson received a letter of appreciation from Chaplain Starling. Congratulations and keep up the good work.

(SEE Co. "B"; Page 11)

## Learn Not To Burn!

All electrical appliances and tools should have a testing agency label. Have appliances repaired if they aren't working right.



Smother a pan fire with a lid. Never use water.



Water and electricity combined cause shock. Have dry hands; don't stand in water. If an appliance gets wet, have it serviced.



Turn pot handles so children can't pull them down.



## Trivia Time

Here's a little quiz for all you trivia buffs. The answers are on page 14. Try not to peek.

1. Who played Batman on T.V.?
2. What is the capital of Maine?
3. Who sculpted "The Thinker"?
4. Who played Sherlock Holmes?
5. Who played the Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz"?
6. Who played Kato in the old "Green Hornet" series?
7. What was the name of Dale Evans' horse?
8. Who played the Lone Ranger?
9. Who played the lead disk jockey in "Play Misty for Me"?
10. Who played Cheyenne?
11. What was the character name of the boy in "French Foreign Legion"?
12. What is another name for a baby swan?
13. Who was the author of The Untouchables?
14. What is another name for a baby eel?
15. What is the capital of Kentucky?

(SEE TRIVIA; Page 14)

Co. 'B' (Cont. from page 10)

Company B has seen some recent promotions to the Staff NCO ranks. The new Staff Sergeants include Stephen DeLong, Dennis Evans, Mike Hall and Tony Mills.

Also promoted to their present rank were Corporals Mike Beligni and Gordon Geotz. My humble apologies to Sergeant Clint Roden, whose name was not mentioned last issue for his promotion.

While gaining a few new faces in the Company, we had to say "So Long" to a few of our old friends. Sergeant Mark Bellows to Philadelphia for discharge. Sergeant Paul "Stretch" Forsyth to Camp LeJeune via Goodfellow Air Force Base, Sergeant and Mrs. Gerry Miller to Hawaii via Goodfellow Air Force Base, Sergeant and Mrs. Ron Payne to Hawaii, Sergeant Mike Ratliff to Okinawa, Sergeant Wayne Roantes to Philadelphia for release from active duty, and Corporal Lou Fisher to Camp LeJeune.

Farewell and good luck to all!!!

September 8th and 9th, "Bonnie B" was busy hosting the Inspector General of the Marine Corps, Major General Lilleen and Sergeant Major Barnes. The team was headed by Colonel Milton E. Irons, and included Lieutenant Colonel Angus and Captain Banks.

The Company considered it a very successful I.G. visit. Inspections included: wall locker, personnel, supply, administration, close order drill, and physical fitness testing. In the words of Major Robinson, "The Marines' performance, to a man, was magnificent."

A check for £580 was presented to the Lord of Kincardine District by Major Robinson on the 12th of September. Clad in PT gear, the Major was accompanied by some of the 10 runners who

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ran a total of 1855 miles to raise the money for the Queen's Silver Jubilee Children's Fund.

Also on hand for the presentation was Air Vice-Marshal Eric Plumtree, Coordinator Anglo-American relations.

Briefs

## Marine News

From Hotline HQMC and MCNEWS

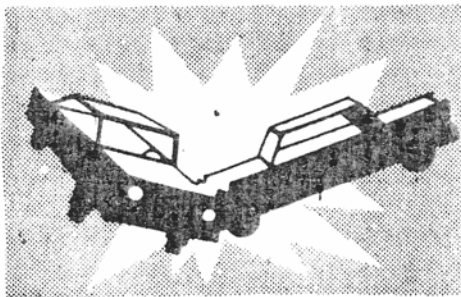
Marines on leave who recruit an acceptable applicant into the Corps now have the option of taking a special liberty chit or a five-day leave extension for their efforts.

This means that Marines who have definite reporting dates to new assignments may now opt for the liberty chit to be used at their new command.

## Apprenticeship Program

Some Marines may be able to get civilian certification for training they received while on active duty.

Under an agreement between the  
(SEE USMC; Page 14)



**BE WARY**  
on the  
**Long Weekend**  
**VETERANS DAY**  
**October 24**

# Happy 202nd October 13 Navy



## Punishment

### **Cut off Hand**

Servicemembers who think the U. S. military justice system is too severe should perhaps be glad they are serving in the 20th century.

Offences that today result in an article 15 might well have brought a flogging during the early days of Americas Armed Forces. But the 16th century British and Dutch military probably hold the record for the cruelest reprimands.

Here are some examples of military punishments levied in the 1500s:

#### *Careful*

For blasphemy — offender gagged and tongue scraped or branded with red hot iron.

For murder on board ship — offender bound to victim and cast into the sea.

For murder ashore — offender bound to victim and buried in the earth.

For sleeping on watch aboard ship (fourth offence) — offender placed in basket secured to bowsprit end of ship and given a sharp knife, bottle of beer

and a loaf of bread, and then having the option of starving or cutting the basket free (to fall into the ocean while underway.)

For theft — offender's head was shaved and boiling pitch poured upon it followed by a liberal dousing with feathers.

Assult with a deadly weapon — offender's hand cut off.

### **Ten Rules That All Should Heed**

1. Keep skid chains on your tongue; always say less than you think. How you say it often counts more than what you say.
2. Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully.
3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging word to or about somebody.
4. Be interested in others. Let everyone you meet feel that you regard him or her as someone important.
5. Be cheerful. Hide your pains, worries and disappointments under a smile.
6. Preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss, but do not argue.
7. Let your virtues speak for themselves and refuse to talk about another per-

(SEE RULES: Page 13)



# State Taxes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22, 1977 (AFPS) -- Three more States--Maine, Minnesota, Oregon--will begin November 1 to withhold State income taxes from the military pay of their residents.

These three State join 24 others which require withholding of State income taxes in some form, including: Kentucky, Louisiana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, District of Columbia, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Alabama, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Utah, and Virginia.

Among the States not mentioned above are some which require State income taxes but not withholding, and others which exempt military pay from State income taxes.

Servicemen should consult legal assistance officers for details of State tax laws which affect them.

It is anticipated that withholding of State taxes from military pay of residents of Hawaii will begin December 1.

The following States, seven, have standard agreements with the Treasury Department, but applicable State tax laws specifically exempt military pay from withholding. Arkansas, California, Georgia, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, and West Virginia.

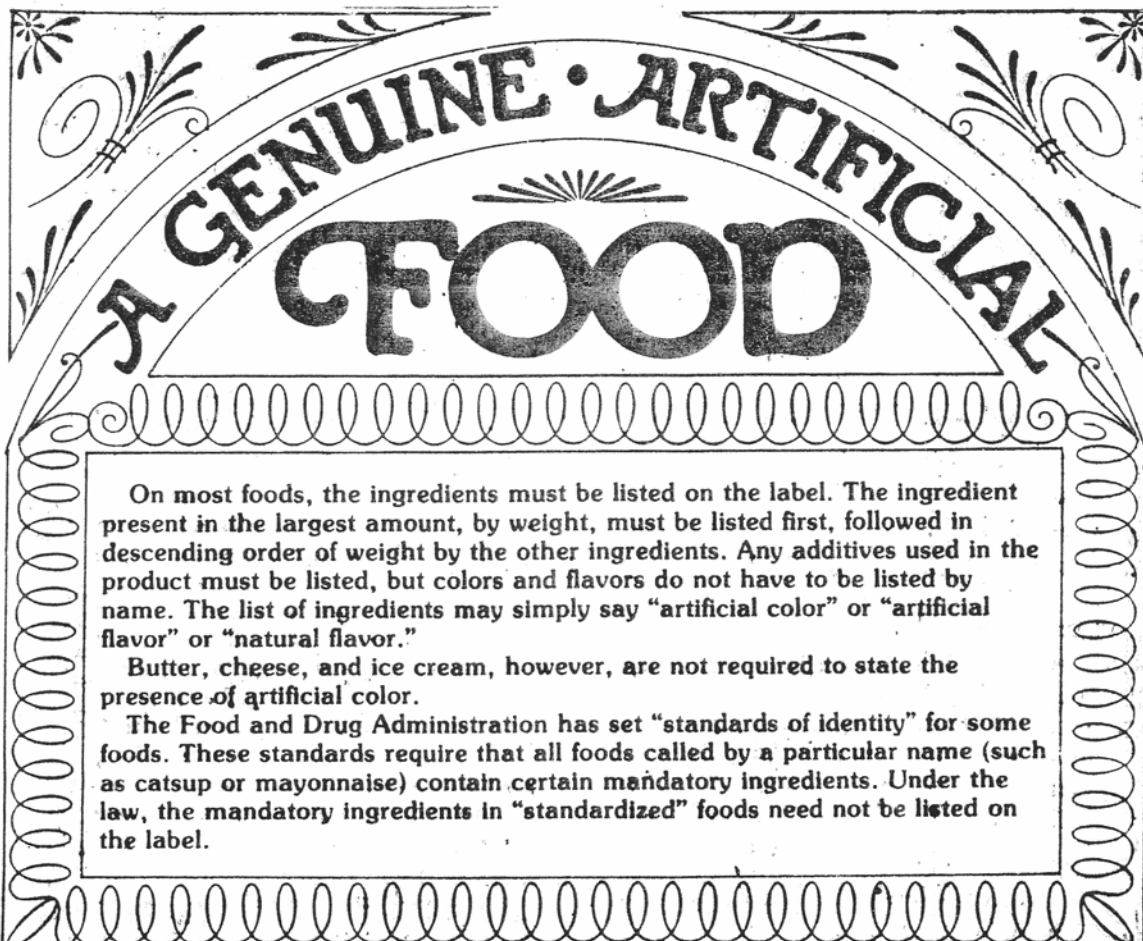
## Rules (Cont. from page 12)

ing about someone unless it's something good.

8. Be careful of other people's feelings. Wit and humor at someone else's expense are rarely worth the effort, and may hurt when least expected

9. Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you. Simply live so nobody will believe them.

10. Don't be too anxious about your dues. Do your work, be patient, keep a pleasant disposition, forget self, and you will be rewarded.



TRIVIA (Cont. from page 10)

1. Adam West
2. Augusta
3. Auguste Rodin
4. Basil Rathbone
5. Bert Lahr
6. Bruce Lee
7. Buttermilk
8. Clayton Moore
9. Clint Eastwood
10. Clint Walker
11. Cubby
12. Cygnet
13. Eliot Ness
14. Elver
15. Frankfort

USMC (Cont. from page 11)

Marine Corps and Department of Labor, Marines who sign up for apprenticeship programs conducted by the Corps, will complete a formal apprenticeship program patterned after those in private industry. The program is open to Marines of all grades in certain occupational specialties.

Marines who complete the program will qualify for equivalent civilian jobs with a journeyman rating.

Through the apprenticeship programs, the Marine who separates or retires will enter the civilian sector with documented records of apprenticeship training.

# Crossword 1

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**ACROSS**

1. Greek god
5. French river
10. *Blackboard Jungle* author (2 wds.)
12. To detour
13. Theater sign
15. Atop
16. Tiny
17. Gush
18. A parent
20. Horse
22. Gym class (abbr.)
24. Female
26. And so on (L., abbr.)
27. *Mike*
28. Silly
29. Part of bride's dress
31. For each
32. Compete
35. Perceive
36. Somewhat (suff.)
37. Precedes mechanism or motor
39. *Paulo*
40. Pup's cry
41. Govern-

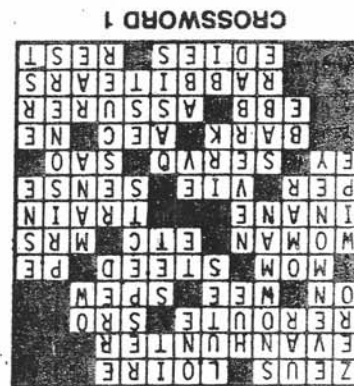


- ment
- agency (abbr.)
43. Direction (abbr.)
45. Wane
46. Convincer
48. TV antenna (2 wds.)
50. Ms. Adams et al.
51. Remainder

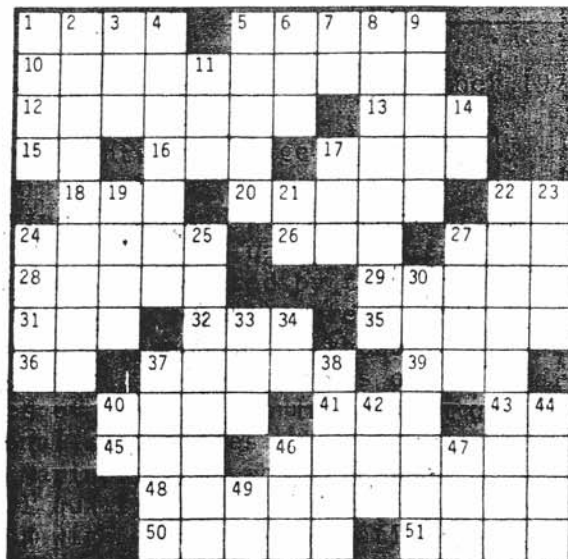
**DOWN**

1. Naught
2. Fifty-fifty chance (2 wds., sl.)
3. Sadat's land (abbr.)
4. *Frosty, the*
5. Lyres
6. United
7. A thing
8. Honors
9. Went awry
11. Color
14. Ouch!
17. Collection
19. Actor Shariff
21. Tellurium (chem.)

22. Captives
23. Anglo-Saxon slave
24. Rub dry
25. Always good (2 wds.)
27. Polynesian supernatural force
30. Saver
33. Annoy
34. Little Evelyn
37. Sword (Br.)
38. Fertile spot
40. Exist
42. Time zone



44. Formerly (arch.)
46. Mr. Lincoln
47. Scottish explorer
49. Two (pref.)



Your Name

## Greatest of Riches

By Julian Mills

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." This is one of the wise sayings from the Book of Proverbs, in the Old Testament.

This verse could be broken down into three parts: a good name, great riches, and the right to choose between the two. However, even though we have a choice, the writer points out that it is better to choose a good name than great wealth.

King Solomon, who most likely wrote this proverb, was a very wise and very rich man. Yet he was able to discern which was the better choice in life. Solomon had inherited a very wealthy kingdom from his father, King David, and he knew that great riches were not everything. For centuries, King Solomon's name has been revered as that of a wise man and a just ruler.

But if a good name is preferable to great riches, can the two not go together? Many wealthy people in past and current history have used their financial resources to help the less fortunate and support the public good, there-



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by garnering for themselves good names.

On the other hand, there have been people who have used any means to attain wealth, sacrificing the value of a good and trusted name. Therefore, it is how the individual chooses to use or pursue wealth that determines the type of name he or she will gain and retain.

On a cold winter night in February 1809, a son was born to Tom and Nancy Lincoln in Kentucky. Little did they know at that time what a good name that son would leave with society. After more than a century and a half, the name of Abraham Lincoln is still respected as a good name.

A good name cannot be bought; it must be earned. We cannot pay people to think highly of us. We can attempt to buy friendship or a good name, but those around us will still think of us as exactly what we are.

Since we have a choice, why not choose wisely? A good name is a wise person's greatest wealth.

## It Takes Only a Few Minutes to Give Blood

How is a 260-pound bulldozer operator like a 110-pound college coed?

If you expect the answer to be a joke, it isn't.

Both can be blood donors. Size, strength or sex doesn't matter. Neither does race, creed nor color.

Every blood donation is of equal value. Each donation can save a life. With today's technology, one unit can help more than one person.

You don't have to be as beautiful as Helen of Troy, but you do need a good hemoglobin count.

Finally, you don't need hours and hours of spare time, just less than an hour. (Blood donors could give every eight weeks, up to five times a year).

Being a blood donor isn't fattening, costly or difficult. You rest for a few minutes on a donor table, have a cup of coffee and some cookies, and receive the thanks of all the Red Cross workers.

But you do get something else, too — a warm inner glow that comes from knowing that you have done a job that "you" know matters.

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Photo 4- CTASN Mike Carty



## Navy Medals

Another contingent of expertise joined NSGAE, September 16th when the Commanding Officer, Captain Norman Horowitz presented 24 base personnel with the Navy Expert Rifle Medal.

Following completion of basic marksmanship and safety orientation classes, qualification and familiarization firing exercises were held at Barry Buddon Ranges, Carnoustie, Scotland during various parts of the year.

Personnel who received the award were CTT3 Zina R. Carter; HM2 Albert G. Ceren III, CTO1 John D. Coleman IV, CTM2 James V. Epling, CTI2 Robert N. Ernst, CTM2 James M. Evarts Jr., MAC Paul D. Fairburn, CTT1 Kenneth N. Friddle, CTR2 Kenneth J. Gilbert, CTR3 John P. Goucher, CTR3 William M. Hancock, CTTSN Patricia E. Hinricher, DT3 George Jedras, CTTSN Leslie M. Johnson, CTT1 Samuel E. Johnston II, CTASN Reynaldo M. Limon, CTT2 Michael V. Miller, CTT1 Johnny N. Newberry, CTT1 Owen E. Plants, CTA2 Bobby J. Price, CTT2 Anthony Russell, CTTSN William M. Tomlinson, CE2 Steven R. Watkins, and CTT1 John M. Ickes.

## 'BOUT A PINT

Would you like a pint? If you were bleeding to death these words would be a most welcome sound. It'll only be there if YOU give. Come to the base gym November 8 and give a pint of blood to the East of Scotland Blood Transfusion Service Mobile Unit. Lets have a good turn-out and beat all past records. It may save your life!!!

### WEDDINGS

CTA3 E. F. Gehman to Elizabeth Muir

CTR1 C. H. Strauch to CTA2 B. J. Price

CTM2 V. A. Farley to Angela Coull

Cpl. R. E. Carr to Shirley Leepin

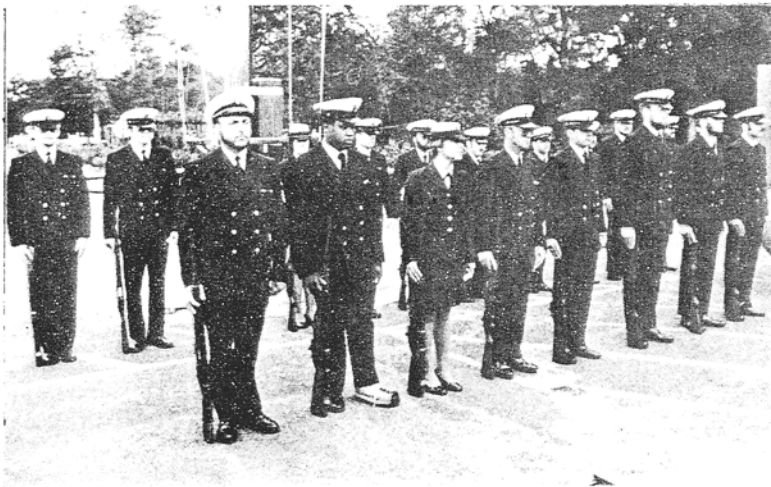
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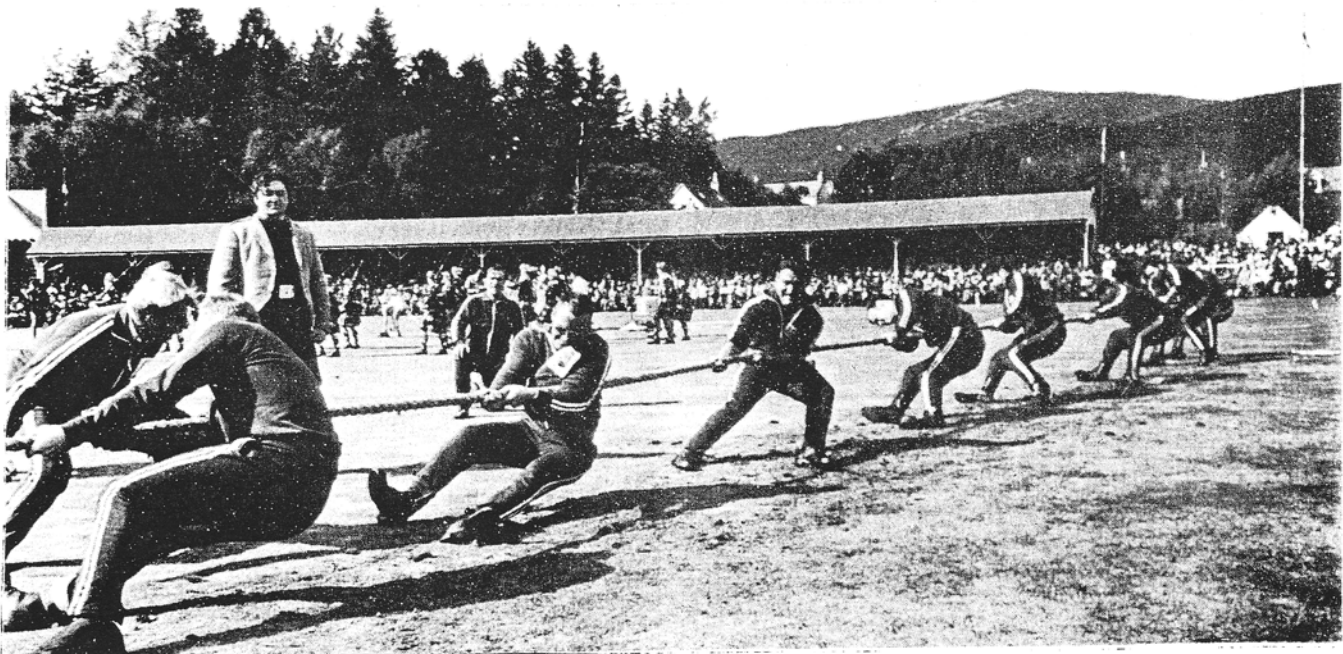
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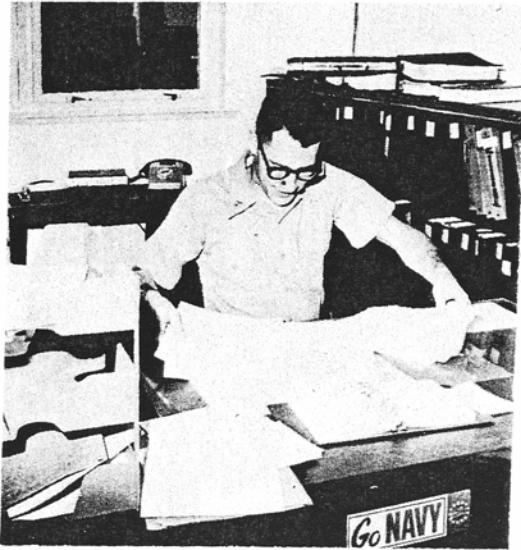
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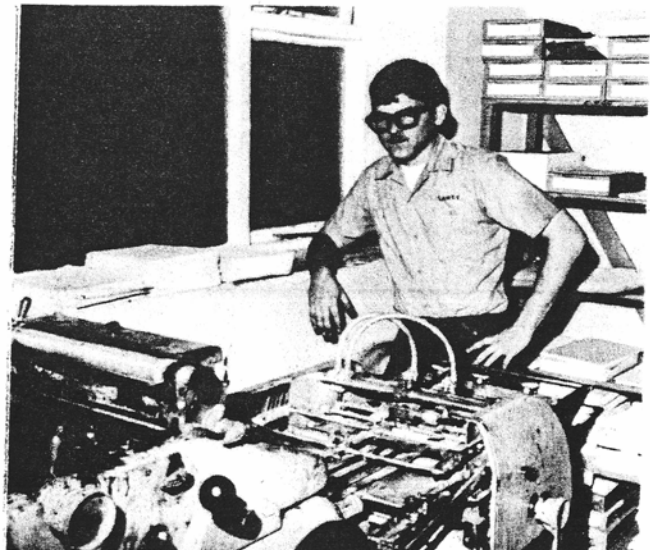


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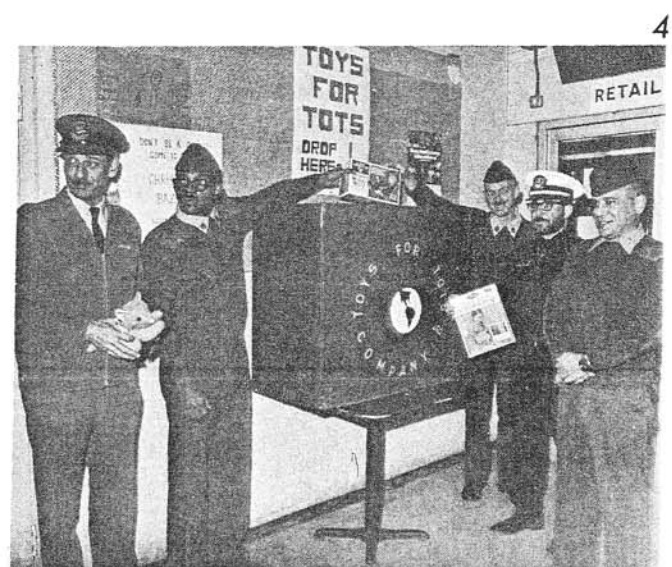
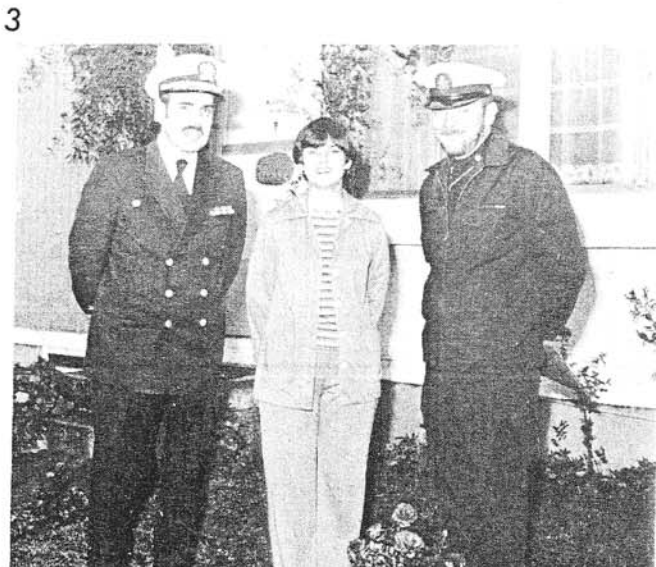
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# All Around



# C.O.mments

Those who provide a service and those who receive it tend to view their situations from only their own perspective. The receivers frequently complain that the work isn't (or wasn't) done quickly enough. The providers often grumble that they are overworked and can't possibly accomplish all that they are expected to do in the time allotted.

When you are at either the providing or receiving end of the line, put yourself in the other person's place. A little empathy goes a long way.

When you are waiting for someone to provide you a service, remember that their doing the job properly usually entails time to acquire attendant resources (money and material). If the job is complicated or involves several people, time will be needed to effect proper coordination. As a receiver, try to make the provider's job easier by conveying your requirements clearly and comprehensively and well in advance of the time of need.

## Be Flexible

As a provider, remember that you can do the job faster and more efficiently by anticipating requirements and by planning, scheduling and accomplishing work well before it needs to be done, keeping your schedule flexible enough to adjust to short notice requirements of higher priority. There may be times when you will not be able to do something by the time it is expected. When you realize that this may happen, it is best to inform those affected as soon as possible, because they, the receivers, may be depending on the accomplishment of your work in order to perform work of their own.

Whether a provider or receiver, be honest and realistic in dealing with the other person: don't set or accept unreasonable tasks and deadlines; offer and accept only reasonable excuses for unaccomplished or tardy work; adjust "due dates" when events occur which

lessen or heighten the urgency of the job to be done.

The "CAN DO" attitude is a reputation which all good providers strive to achieve; this reputation is acquired only when the receivers acknowledge a record of "DID DO".

## Over 21 per cent

# Save at NEX

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NES)...A recent survey conducted by the Navy Resale Systems Office (NAVRESO) showed that, by comparison, Navy exchange and commissary shoppers could save more than 21 per cent over civilian retail prices.

Thirteen Navy exchanges in CONUS and Hawaii were surveyed and prices on 151 selected items were compared with local prices at commercial stores revealing a 21.1 per cent savings at the exchanges.

Prices at supermarkets on 100 items were compared with those at 13 commissary stores. The overall commissary savings amounted to 21.3 per cent.

These figures are a part of the latest NAVRESO survey. These surveys are conducted semi-annually in order to help evaluate NAVRESO's mission performance. Thirty-one other Navy Resale System activities are now being surveyed, and the results of that price comparison will be available soon.

## Shop early! Mail early!

This Christmas, discover how much more fun the holidays can be when you get your shopping and mailing done early.

Just think of all the friendship and joy that comes with your Christmas greetings and gifts when they arrive in time for Christmas.

All you have to do is remember to Mail Early.

# The Loser Who Won

By Phillips Brooks

Reprinted from "The Loser (Who Won)"

Here is a man who was born in a lowly manger, the child of a peasant woman.

He grew up in an obscure village.

He worked in a carpenter shop until he was 30, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher.

He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never went to college.

He never owned a house. He never had a family. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place he was born.

He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness.

He had no credantils but himself.

He had nothing to do with this world except the power of his divine manhood.

While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. One of them denied him.

He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial.

He was nailed upon a cross between two thieves.

His executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth while he was dying - his coat.

When he was dead, he was taken down and laid in a borrowed tomb through the

pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone.

Today he is the center-piece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

I am within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that one solitary life.



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# CT's Promoted

Eleven Cryptologic Technicians were promoted to First and Second Class Petty Officers by Commanding Officer Captain Norman Horowitz October 17 in the Special Services T.V. lounge.

Promoted to their present rank were CTT1 Alan Beyea, CTT1 Leonard Landers, CTT1 Robert Monroe, CTA1 James Naeher, CTO2 David Castellow, CTM2 Brent Clement, CTR2 Roger Gardner, CTT2 Michael Hartman, CTM2 Keith Hobden, CTM2 Donald Neal, and CTT2 Stephen Vanbecelaere.

Captain Horowitz extended a "job well done" to the Petty Officers and stated, "You can be proud of attaining your new rank. Your dedication to detail and job performance truly reflects the high standard of professionalism that prevails here at Edzell".

Following the ceremony family members, division officers and Chiefs were invited to refreshments in the lounge.

## ADMIN

# News at 10

By Gene Oehmen and  
Dave Neville

Hi from 10. This is the start of a column concerning activities here at 10 Department. And I know just what you're saying about now, 10 who?

So lets start with an introduction. Ten is really made up of 10 and 10A, and if you think that's confusing.....just keep reading.

Department Head of this stalwart group is CWO3 John Clift, Administrative Officer, who does one heck of a job keeping things in order.

His right hand man is CTACS Dave MacDougall, who arrived on board in July from NAVSECGRUHQ and now oversees all of Edzell's Admin Dept.

Next in command, under all the paper work, is CTA1 Phil Anderson. Big Phil has some super help in this big job by

YNSN Gordon Knowles and CTASN Mike Carty.

Girl Fridays of the office are CTA2 Betty Scheren, CTASN Elizabeth Cox, and YNSN Violet Colley.

Also a big special welcome to our newest A-Brancher, CTASR Sheila Sturms.

An ex-member of this elite group is CTA3 Steve Lemoulic, who by the time you are reading this, is giving his all at 34 Division taking over for another ex-member of 10, CTASN Brian Libs, who left the Navy December 1.

Good luck Brian!

Now we come to 10A, stationed at Building 300. 10A is both SSO and Mailroom, run by able CTA1 Clark Meyer and silent CTA1 John Pouch.

Helping out in the bullpen is CTA2 Jay Crocker, CTA3 Gene Oehmen, CTASN Rey Limon, and CTASN Dave Neville.

Whew! Now that that's done, on with NEWS at 10...

Ten has been busy not only lately, but the entire year, both on the base and in the outside community.

Color Guard has been led by CTA2 Jay Crocker, with help from CTA2 Betty Scheren, CTASN Dave Neville, and CTASN Rey Limon.

Sports has been on the agenda also. YNSN Gordon Knowles CTASN Rey Limon, and CTASN Dave Neville helped the Day Worker's football team almost gain first place.

Day Worker's Dart team is getting a lot of help from CTA1 Phil Anderson, YNSN Gordon Knowles, and CTASN Mike Carty. (SEE ADMIN; Page 8)



## EPISODE ONE

# Electronic Soap

By Frank Huller

This story is about two electrons, "High Velocity" and "The Pi-Meson Kid" and their valiant effort to escape the clutches of the Power Supply.

HIGH: Well, here we go again. Same old routine, day in and day out. What are our chances today, Pi?

PI: Potentially great.

HIGH: How's that?

PI: I think I've discovered a new path to ground.

HIGH: I'm all charged up! Let's go.

PI: There's no buses running currently. We have to wait until the operator turns the switch to operate.

HIGH: But PI, this guy might never remember! What say we jump over into the RF strip and terrorize that new resistor?

PI: Show some class, HIGH. You know the rules.

HIGH: Yeah, but why should I listen to some jerk that didn't even know who we were.

PI: Don't talk about Mr. Ohm that way! If it hadn't been for him we'd still be going around in circles.

HIGH: Sorry. I just hate being static like this.

PI: I know. I.....Hey, the operator turned the switch. Here we goooo!

HIGH: Yee!!! Haaahh!!!

PI: Wow! That change from AC to DC really flattens me out.

HIGH: Yeah I know, I'm still a little wobbly.

PI: Here we come to the filter. He'll take the rough edges off.

HIGH: Ahh. That's better. Where to now?

PI: We have to get over to the second detector. There's a plate load resistor there that's all burned up over the latest increase in working hours.

HIGH: Now that you mention it, he was a little short with us yesterday.

PI: When he finally breaks down we can jump to ground, escape going back to the P.S. and create some

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## Talent Unlimited

Talent Unlimited has definitely gotten off the ground! A lot of interest has been expressed in our aims and methods, not to mention our motives! In short, we wish to offer the personnel of Edzell a concise catalogue of services available to them.

Each "advertizer" is listed in a referral service, and individual contracts are set up between the person offering the labor and the person in need of aid.

They set their own prices and time schedules and are responsible to the buyer for quality and value received.

Since the conception of this idea, over 30 people representing 40 or more different skills have registered. Much interest has been generated by persons looking for talent, too, but at the present, only one catalogue is available.

Before we actually publish our reference index, we wish to make certain that it contains all, or at least a high percentage, of the talent available.

Each of the Wives' Clubs has been approached, two meetings have been held by the group, and word-of-mouth advertising has greatly spread the news of our existence, but we need many more people to make it a truly representative inventory.

Each of us has a flair for some particular activity whether it is

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Dreams come true with



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Human Goals is . . .



Equal Opportunity!

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excitement at the same time.

HIGH: Sounds irresistible. TEE! HEE!

PI: Anyway we'll be there in a micro-second or so.

HIGH: Then we've got time to go by and visit those new guys in the modified section, don't we?

PI: Why do you want to go over there?

HIGH: They've worked in a computer before and some of those stories they tell about what goes on inside those IC chips are really, "electric".

PI: You can go if you want but I think they're a bunch of quarks. I'm going on down to the 2nd detector and get ready.

HIGH: OK, OK. But why do we have to go there? Have you forgotten that short-winding in the 3rd IF transformer?

PI: Have you been in orbit all your life? When that thing went, Herbie and that bunch of rowdies he runs with all tried to make their break. Needless to say, they created so much heat and smoke that the Op turned the receiver off and the power supply called us all back. Next day when we finally got out again there was a new transformer.

HIGH: Now I remember. We were up in the indicator section when the lites went out.

PI: Brilliant. Well, here we are.

HIGH: Gee, it's hot here.

PI: That's the resistor. Boy is he mad. Let's speed things up a bit. Try not to laugh, High.

HIGH: Tee, Hee, Hee....

PI: Boy, these longer hours sure are great, High. We get to spend so much more time outside that dumb Power Supply.

HIGH: Tsk, Giggie.

RESISTOR: Crackle, sssssssssssss!!!

PI: I think we should petition for even longer operating hours don't you, HIGH?

HIGH: Gag! Choke! Har!.

RESISTOR: Whhh00000000000000000000sshh!!!

PI: There he goes!!! Quick, follow the path.

Will they make it? Will the giant magnetic whirlwind get them first? Watch this space next time for the continuing saga of "High Velocity" and "The PI-Meson Kid".

TALENT (Cont. from page 6)

domestic, commercial, sporting, or in the humanities, and if it was never made note of, now is a good time to polish it off and put it to some practical use.

Some very conspicuous absences occur in going through the list. We lack teachers for piano, guitar, woodworking, photography, reupholstery, and a number of other requested courses.

There have been special requests also for house sitting, pet sitting, and PCS cleaning crews. In short, whatever you can do, there are two others out here who can't do it, and need your assistance.

If you wish to learn more about the program or to enlist in it, contact Jane Kuehn at Quarters 70, or a representative of any Wives' group.



YOU GOT IT

# You Asked For It--GMAB

Almost All Hands are aware by now, the Human Resources Team from London visited Edzell a few months ago and surfaced a number of important issues which generated a lot of management attention at this command.

One of these issues concerned hot night meals for watch standers. Although short handed and faced with no prospect for new, permanent staff members, a dedicated galley staff has made night meals at Edzell a reality.

This has required additional mess cooks and you should be appreciative of your shipmates who perform this important duty.

The General Mess Advisory Board (GMAB) suggested a coke machine. Despite fund shortages and the non-availability of approved local equipment, a special message was written to obtain permission to rent one locally. It's now in operation.

The GMAB suggested a diet plate and designation of dieting foods being offered on the menu. Take a look at the menu as you walk in the door. It's there.

Also, the GMAB asked for different hours. Permission has been granted to change the hours to any time that would be most advantageous to all.

Although you may have been aware of these changes, perhaps you didn't know that excellence in Food Service has been a tradition here at Edzell for a number of years. Since 1967 the Edzell Galley has been nominated as the Navy's best galley in Europe seven times. Although the galley has never won the coveted Ney Award, the award for the Navy's best ashore galley, it has been nominated as a semifinalist on numerous occasions. Being number two, they try harder.

**It's up to  
you to save  
energy.**

Certainly, much of the credit for the recent improvements must go to the Food Services Officer, Chiefs, and Petty Officers: Lieutenant (Junior Grade) Ray Dudonis, Mess Specialist Chief Reynaldo Perpetua, Mess Specialist Chief Leander Fannin, and Mess Specialist Second Class Nicolas Rocas.

They've worked hard to give your dining facility those extra's you've asked for via your chain of command and advisory board.

Nevertheless, the real credit for sustained superior performance must be given to the FOOD SERVICE TEAM! They're fully committed to giving you the best food service possible.

Give them your support and provide them with meaningful input regarding the General Mess through the GMAB, the suggestion box located within the galley and, most importantly, your chain of command.

## ADMIN (Cont. from page 5)

This years Boxing Smoker had 10 workers CTAL Clark Meyer and CTASN Rey Limon going home with trophies. And the losers, ah well, anyway, good show to all who participated.

CFC fund had 10 giving a perfect 100 per cent as well as 100 per cent in the Blood Drive.

Also, did you know that the Montrose B Rugby Team has two Americans on the team? Yes, 10's very own CTAL Clark Meyer and CTASN Dave Neville.

And one of the top local bands has, as its lead singer, none other than CTAL Phil Anderson. Watch out Jethro Tull!

Somehow, not only for  
**CHRISTMAS,**  
But all the long year through,  
The joy that you give to others  
Is the joy that comes back to you.

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER





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Opah A. Gillespie, Jr.

25 April 1954 to 20 November 1977

EULOGY COMPOSED BY HIS FRIENDS.

OPIE WAS A STRAIGHT FORWARD PERSON. WHEN HE TALKED TO YOU HE LOOKED YOU IN THE EYE...AS A MAN DOES WHO IS SINCERE AND HAS NOTHING TO HIDE.

HE WAS CLOSE TO AND HONEST WITH HIS FRIENDS. HE WAS PROUD OF HIS HERITAGE AND PROUD OF WHO HE WAS. HE WAS YOUNG...STILL GROWING.... AND STILL LEARNING ABOUT LIFE.

OPIE WAS A PERSON YOU COULD COUNT ON. HE WAS AN INTENSE YOUNG MAN. WHEN HE STARTED SOMETHING HE SAW IT THROUGH TO ITS FINISH.

FOR THOSE WHO KNEW HIM WELL, IT SEEMS THAT A PART OF US DIED WITH HIM. WE ARE ALL POORER FOR HIS LOSS, FOR HE DID MORE THAN HIS SHARE AS A NAVY MAN.

WE PRAY FOR HIS ETERNAL REST AND FOR GOD'S PEACE FOR HIS FAMILY AND LOVED ONES BACK HOME.



USMC

# Company 'B'

By Chuck Clanton and  
Art Burns

Congratulations are in order for the following Marines who were promoted in October: Master Sergeant Joseph Williams and Staff Sergeants Tom Ferris, Tony Flowers, Ricky Goodgion, Steve Heusch, and Mike Stark.

A "Well Done" is in order for Sergeant Rick Budlong, a former member of Company "B", who was recently selected for the Enlisted Commissioning Program. Sgt. Budlong left Co. "B" this Spring for Language School at Monterey, and will proceed to Quantico, Virginia in January to attend Officer Candidate School.

Staff Sergeant Flowers recently received a Letter of Appreciation from Major General Killeen, Inspector General of the Marine Corps. He was commended for his performance of duty as a driver for the Inspector General during the September I.G.

Welcome aboard to Sergeant Jeff Lange from Pensacola. Sgt. Lange is a native of Utica, New York. He is also an airplane pilot and is interested in War Games, reading, and a variety of sports.

## Marriages

Co. "B" also had three more new arrivals, by marriage that is! Staff Sergeant Robert Lewis married Miss June Ann Young on September 24. Staff Sergeant Gilbert Stewart married Diane Burdon on October 7. Corporal Richard Carr married Shirley Leepin on October 5.

Congratulations and welcome to Co. "B" ladies!

October departures included: Staff Sergeant Stephen DeLong, bound for First Radio Battalion via Goodfellow Air Force Base, while Sergeant Charlie Harris and family proceeded directly to First Radio Battalion in Hawaii. Farewell and good luck to all.

Good luck to Sergeant Stephen Thaelke who is currently participating in the NCO school at Quantico, Virginia.

Reconfirming his faith in the Green Machine recently was Gunnery Sergeant Rick Sylvester, who reenlisted for six more years on October 5.

Make a child happy this Christmas by donating new or used toys to the Toys for Tots Campaign. Collection boxes are located in front of the commissary, checkpoint at Building 300, the Inverbervie Community Center, and Co. "B" Admin. Office.

Once again, Santa Clause and his helpers will be coming to RAF and Brechin housing, collecting Toys for Tots. The date and time of Santa's visit will be announced later. So bring out those toys and let's make this another Merry Christmas.

# 20 Department

By Hank Fuller

The maintenance Department is always in need of more people and since the powers-that-be remain unsympathetic to our plaintive pleas for more people, we have begun our own program of internal improvement and enlargement.

Toward this end several of our younger members have signed contracts which may, in time, lead to the department increasing in size. Our congratulations and best wishes go to Steve and Jenny (Meeker) Shane, Vern and Sue (Coull) Farley, Chris and Shelly (Capen) Virzi, and Tony and Ingrid Johnson.

Several of our more experienced mat-couples have already been visited by the Human Resources Stork. Again our congratulations and a hearty well done go to Tembre and Steve Smith for their nine month production entitled "Monica", to Tori and John Sassone on the birth of their son Justin, and to Martha and Glenn Purvis (belated) on the birth of their son Michael.

Keep up the good work!!!

Now that the summer is over I can

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recap the antics of the more mobile of our globetrotting members.....

Rick Naro and his brother (visiting from the states), took to the bike trails and logged a considerable number of miles taking in the scenery of our host country.

When I asked him if he enjoyed himself, he explained, "YAHANIWHAKRAM!!!" I'm not sure what that means but I understand Rick has put up his tent and bicycle clips for sale.

Pete Paoletti, Emilie Austin, and Brent "Romeo" Clement received an all expense paid vacation to Sigonella, Sicily. Of course, they had to play a little softball while they were there, but to hear them talk you'd think they had entered the "Italian Chain Gang Championship".

We all know what sports TAD trips are like!

**BAM BA LAM...HUM?**

Hank "Pitch" Fuller went on a sports TAD trip to Rota, Spain. That was an exception. (Sure Hank!?!?!?) Raquetball was the game and pain was the name... Forced to play at all hours of the day and night, no time to eat or rest, the body finally caved in. But, I'll, er... ah, he'll get over it.

Joe Crain covered some acreage with a trip to Israel and one to the Octoberfest in Munich. Mike English went with Joe to the Octoberfest and I know he had a good time because while Joe employed conventional means of transport for the return trip, I hear that Mike was self-propelled.

Vic "Super Scope" Standiford and Company went to the continent to see some of Europe's more famous landmarks. When I asked him about it he said he saw the Eiffel Tower and the Eiffel Tower, and etc... It turns out he got trapped in the traffic circle in Paris.

The next entry to the travelogue didn't go anywhere but deserves an honorable mention for the meticulous plans he made. "Captain Calibrate", Rick Schall, to the uninitiated, ordered a brand - spanking - new Chevrolet pick-up truck in March. Boy is it ever

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**Dental Notes****Are You Pregnant?**

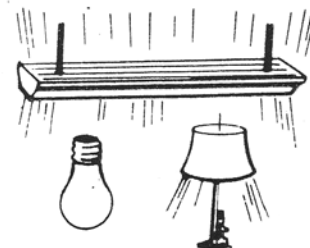
By RAP and HTF

If you are you've probably been bombarded with suggestions for your baby. "Take these vitamins, eat this, don't eat this, gain weight, but not too much..." The dental department has a role to play in the health of you and your baby, too. Good dental habits developed from the start can have life-long benefits for your child.

Lets start with you, Mom. You don't have to have more dental problems during your pregnancy, but many mothers do. Your gums may become more sensitive as your hormone balance changes. They may bleed easily and become very tender. Occasionally, you will experience an increase in decay. This is probably related to those weird eating habits you may develop. Pickles aren't bad, but those dishes of ice cream are murder! Snacking on refined carbohydrates such as candy, soft drinks, white bread, cakes, and cookies is a hazard to both your teeth, the well being of your baby, and your own overall health.

How can you prevent your dental problems? The best way is to be especially careful during your pregnancy to keep plaque off your teeth and to choose a nutritious, low sugar diet. Plaque, that sticky layer of germs which grows on your teeth, is the villain and should be removed once a day. Plaque, though, is difficult to see because of its tooth-like color. There are stains on the market which can reveal where the germs are growing - some

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**Turn off lights when not in use.**

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fancy!!! Four wheels, windshield wipers and everything. Unfortunately, it is still sitting on the pier at Bayonne, New Jersey. Rick is taking it pretty well - at least that's what the doctor says.

Last but by no means least, we come to the exploits of the STAFF.

Mr. Campbell and his crew, headed off on an ambitious tour of the UK and Europe. After ten hours and 500 miles in his "limo", a family vote decided that Southern England was far enough.

Mr. Hickey got all the way from Building 300 to the EM Club. He was the lucky person chosen to coordinate the BUPERS takeover of the clubs. Ah well, there's always next year.

John Kuehn and George Thompson went on a Special Services tour to Belgium. Both brought back tall tales and glowing reports about the local citizens. Chief Thompson said it best when he exclaimed, "I got along very well with the Belch people."

The department has four new CTM2's. They are Casalow Moss, Don Neal, Keith Hobden, and Brent Clement. They all expressed their pride in their accomplishment but were more pleased about the prospects of getting out of holding field days.

When I asked their respective supervisors about this, I received a "No Comment and, "Figure-the-odds". Sorryboys.

We have some new arrivals since the last article and would like to publicly welcome them to the department. They are Steve Stout, Casalow Moss, Jim Cowan, and Mike Alesi.

Mike Alesi arrived with wife Susan and sons Mike and Eric. Don't let this article scare you men. The only way your name will appear in the "Public Airing of Laundry" section is if you do something and I get wind of it.

See ya!!!



## Section One

## 32 Division News

Cryptologic Technician "COOKIE", alias Sheila Cook, will soon take on another role as "Dorothy" in Section One's latest creation, "The Wizard of Edzell".

Cryptologic Technician Mike Moulthrop, who in the past has shown his writing potential through his creation of Section One's "Night Before Christmas", is once again putting all his effort into the skit that 32 Division will never forget.

Cryptologic Technician Floyd Blackman prides himself on being chosen for "The Yellow Brick Road". Following Dorothy down that road hovers Corporal Gordon Goetz as "The Cowardly Lion" and Squeaky Cryptologic Technician Dave Werner as the "Tinman".

One of the Section's recent homemakers Cryptologic Technician Jennie Shane, takes on the part of "Uncle Henry" to Cryptologic Technician Dave Hoeffaker.

The "Scarecrow", Lance Corporal Glen Goetz, and "Little Toto", Cryptologic Technician George Jaramillo have been seen being terrorized lately by Paula Rollinger, the Section's "Wicked Witch of the West." That cackle of hers is enough to scare anyone into coming to the comedy act that goes on when Section One takes over Building 300.

## Local Section Gossip

Who's the Number One Fish in section One? Who owes the Section a round of drinks? "Are you a turtle?"

"Hey Glen! Who won the football game between the Marines and Section One?"

And the Section's favorite question; -----"Who's in charge of the geedunk?"

And from the corner posit we hear... "Has anyone seen my Farrah Faucette coffee cup?"

The month's almost over and already Dave claims faithfully that he's earned all his aerobic points. "Can swimming (SEE 32 NEWS; Page 13)

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red, some blue, even some green. Here at Edzell, we have a red stain for sale in the exchange called TRACE. TRACE will adhere to the plaque making it easy to see and then easy to remove with your tooth brush and dental floss. We suggest you use TRACE daily for a period of one week or so while you "learn your mouth", then use it once or twice a week to make sure you continue to remove all the plaque.

**Remove Plaque**

Lets go back to the sensitive gums and tooth decay. If you remove the plaque daily your gum tissue will return to a healthy, firm, comfortable condition and will stay that way. The hormones will not affect your gums if the plaque is removed! Without plaque on your teeth new decay will no longer be a problem either.

Now lets consider your child. Studies have proven that fluoride strengthens teeth and bones. To date we don't know whether your fluoride in-take benefits your developing fetus. We do know that after the baby is six months old, fluoride is very beneficial. Our water on base is fluoridated; however, if you live off-base we recommend fluoride supplements after the age of six months. We will prescribe them for you if you'll stop by the clinic.

Feeding is a very important topic. Should you breast or bottle-feed? Which is better as far as your baby's teeth are concerned? The method you use is not as important as what you feed the baby. There are, however, certain advantages to breast feeding:

- 1) Breast milk is easier for the baby to digest.
  - 2) It contains antibodies to protect the child against disease.
  - 3) It is cheaper.
  - 4) It produces a better psychological relation between mother and child.
  - 5) Some babies are allergic to cows milk but never to breast milk.
  - 6) It requires more sucking time which is said by some researchers to reduce the need for thumb and finger sucking later.
  - 7) Many studies show that breast feeding for more than three months reduces decay significantly.
  - 8) Breast feeding appears to lower the rate of breast cancer in later years.
  - 9) It is more convenient (with after exceptions), especially for dad. If you breast feed, the choice of what you feed your baby is limited, but if you bottle feed there are some pitfalls. Bottle feeding can produce rampant decay in baby teeth if cer-
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be that strenuous?"

Voted "Most Destructive Op" this month is Diane Hancock, who is "tearing up" the main control. All kidding aside Diane, you're doing a good job up there

At this time we'd like to wish a hearty welcome to Kym States, a "T" Brancher who comes to us from Pensacola Florida.

Also welcome Mike Harrell from Section Three.

We say good-bye to Charlie Turner who has left us to go back to Section Two.

Well football season is over for another year. It was indeed a hard hitting season and we congratulate the Section Team on making it to the Final Play-offs.

Cherries from Section One....

tain conditions are met. The bottle should not be used as a pacifier unless it contains only water. If sweet liquid of any kind or even milk is allowed in the baby's mouth for long periods, such as during sleep, this will promote germ growth and lead to extensive decay. If juices are used for extended periods the citric acid itself can destroy the tooth enamel. The constant availability of sweet liquids can also create an undesirable craving for sweets in the child.

### You Bet!!!

Should you clean your baby's teeth? You bet! The first tooth will erupt around the age of five to seven months. A gauze pad can be used until the child is old enough to tolerate a tooth brush. After graduating to the tooth brush we suggest a short (almost vibrating) back and forth or circular movement using a soft tooth brush. You and dad can hold the child in your lap and accomplish this without a big production. Remember to clean all surfaces of your child's teeth. Once all the baby's teeth have erupted (usually around age two) it will be beneficial for you to floss in between his teeth where you can't clean with a brush.

Another word on sugar. The TUBE is constantly encouraging children to consume decay-producing snack foods. Children can become "hooked" on sweets just the way many adults have become "hooked" on smoking. The results can be disastrous. We suggest that sweets not be used to reward children. Fruit, small toys or other harmless items are more appropriate rewards for good behavior. We know that sugary foods cannot be completely avoided, but the frequency can be reduced. If sugar is confined to meal times (and it can be), the teeth will probably resist damage. If sweet snacks become a way of life, you can expect your child to have chronic dental problems. Substituting sugarless gum and candy fresh fruits and nuts for sugary snacks can also be helpful. The important point for new and expectant mothers is that you can

establish patterns at birth that will benefit your child for a life time.

A final note on treatment: Pregnancy doesn't prevent you from having your teeth worked on. Do get an appointment for a check-up and we will proceed with treatment. Bring your child in for a visit around age three. We'll help make him to feel comfortable in the dental setting.

So Mom, give your child a head start toward a lifetime of dental health. It's worth your effort.

### Credits

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PHOTO TWO: A glimpse of the Navy Day Ball, Commodore Hotel, Stonehaven.

PHOTO THREE: Yard of the Quarter; Capt. Horowitz with AGCS and Mrs. R. Lee.

PHOTO FOUR: Toys for Tots campaign kick-off; L to R: RAF Commander SQN LDR G. Blanford, SSGT R. Kyles, GYSGT A. Edgette, ENS C. Parker, and Maj. Robinson.

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PHOTO FOUR: Christmas Bazaar Committee; Debra Sylvester, Carol Hickey, Karen Smith, DKC Paul Wilson, Betty Morton, Seated-Gail Standiford and Pat Edgette. Also pictured are Capt. N. Horowitz and SQN LDR G. Blanford

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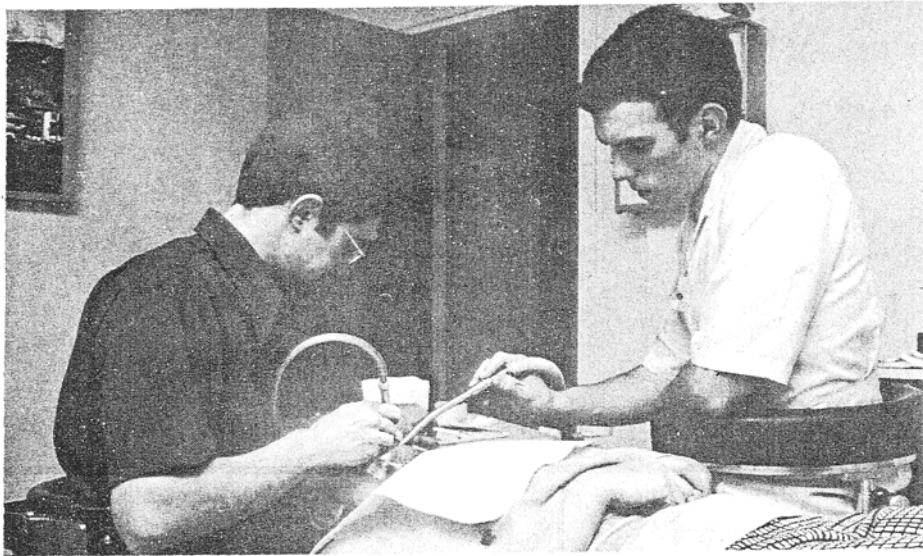




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