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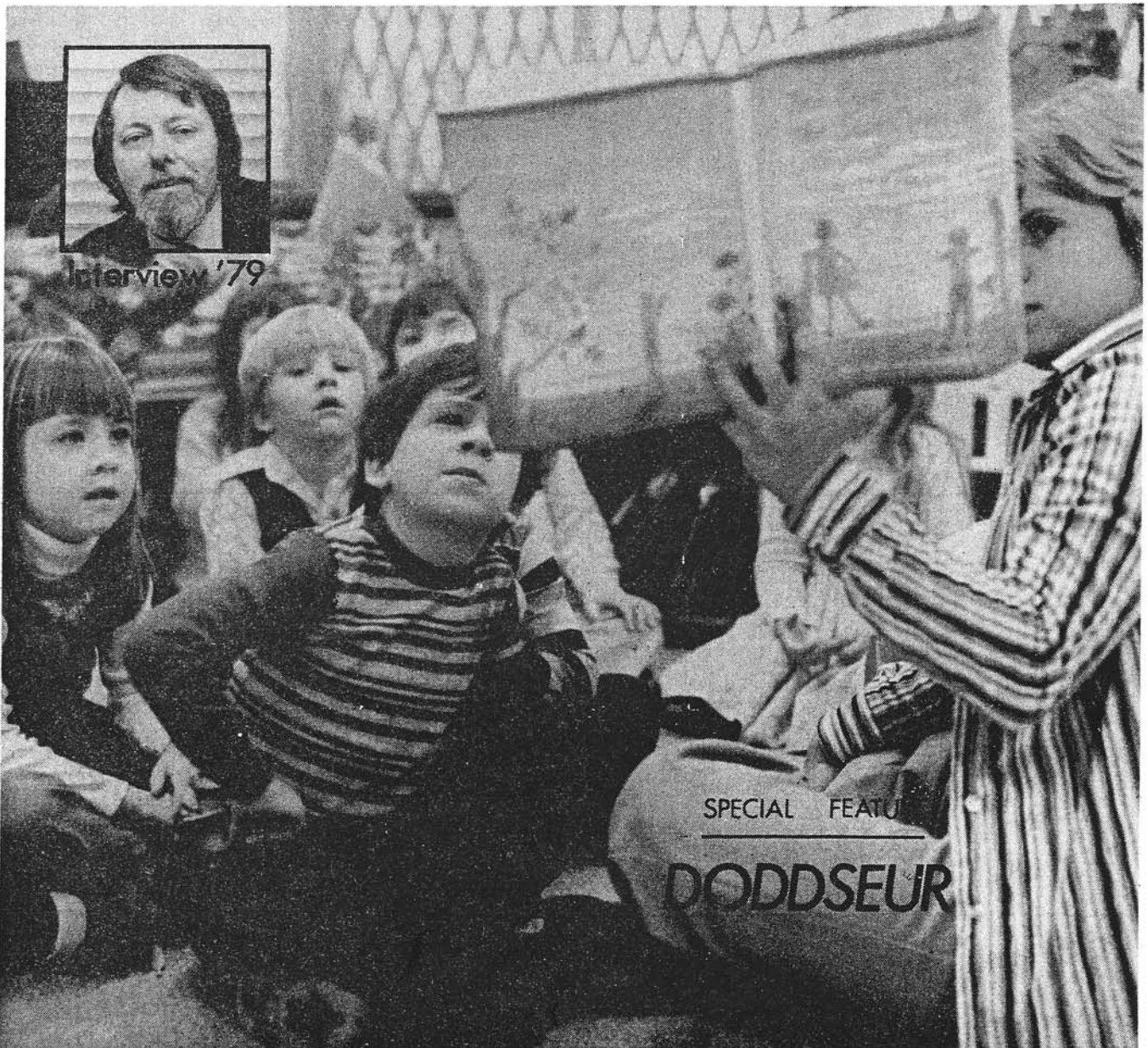
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SPECIAL FEATURE  
**DODDSEUR**



# Scoop

## RAF Edzell wins award

The U.S. Navy League, London Anglo-American Community Relations Award for 1978 has been awarded to U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Scotland.

The award is presented annually to that U.S. Navy or U.S. Marine Corps activity in the United Kingdom which, considering its size and other factors, has done the most over the preceding year to improve relations with the local populace.

This is the second time that Edzell has won the award since its inception in 1976.

"This is one more step to prove that cooperation and professionalism are the standards and not the exceptions here at Edzell. It's that little exchange of benevolence that makes relations what they are. I wish to congratulate everyone! commented CAPT McKenzie with a smile.

The award consists of an engraved silver bowl which is retained for one year, and a plaque which is presented to the winning station. Past holders of the award have been London in 1976, Edzell in 1977 and Brawdy, Wales in 1978.

## Help wanted

Aldous Huxley once commented, "Those who believe that they are exclusively in the right are generally those who achieve something."

Come on out April 28, and help achieve a good deed. The Second Annual Litter Collection will be held along the Lang Stracht from the Main Gate to the Edzell Road, beginning at 12 noon. Call the PAO at 357 for information.

Volunteers are urged to meet at the OOD Shack. Get the spring spirit!



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Pre-first grade students look on with interest as teacher Margaret Hegedus presents instruction on reading.

In this issue the TL gives a little insight into education as it occurs here at Edzell. Principal Frank Morgan answers some questions about Halsey School and DODDSEUR. Also, the students get to "Speak Out."

And finally, a special center feature dwells into the classroom to take a look at both teachers and students. It also gives a little history of the school since its conception in 1966. -Photo by Don Elder-

## Keep smiling!

## Dental Health Week

National Childrens Dental Health Week was celebrated during the week February 21 to 23. Many events took place during the week, sponsored by the dental clinic in conjunction with Halsey School.

A poster contest was held prior to the week with the winners announced during two assemblies held the first day of Dental Health Week. Sandi Creighton age 5 1/2, Goef Paoletti age 7, Lisa Mitschang age 9 and Joe Banks age 14 won the age group contests with Jodie Brunet winning the most original poster.

There were many excellent posters and four were chosen for honorable mention; Steven Hitchcock, Davis Parker, Billy Jackling and Greg Hightower. All nine of these posters are displayed in the dental clinic and the winners received preventive dental kits for their excellent work.

The week started out with a play presented by Mrs. Mitschang's class in the format of "Little Red Riding Hood." L.R.R.H. was "Pearly" and the mean old wolf was "Mr. Tooth Decay." The students acting and those in the audience seemed to enjoy themselves.

A short talk was given by Dr. Perkins after the play on the importance of proper home care and diet. Then during the rest of the day each child rinsed with a disclosing solution so they could see the plaque on their own teeth. Each then removed the plaque and applied fluoride.

Thursday and Friday of that week 200 children, including pre-schoolers, were transported to the clinic for an examination. The results of the exams have been mailed to the parents of each child so that the necessary work can be arranged.

Childrens Dental Health Week is an annual event. Dental disease, however, does not wait for that week to arrive; it's an ongoing process. Decay in children can progress at a very rapid rate. Parents are invited to arrange for another exam in late summer by calling the clinic on Extension 267.





# Taiwan won't lose support

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15, 1979 (AFPS) -- The United States is not abandoning Taiwan, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown recently told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee conducting hearings on the normalization of relations with China and the security of Taiwan.

"Our interest in the future security of the people of the island and the peaceful resolution of the Taiwan issue by the Chinese themselves will continue," he said.

Dr. Brown noted there are positive steps we can and will take to express that concern in a positive way, such as the maintenance of adequate military forces.

"Over the years, the U.S. has given Taiwan access, through Foreign Military Sales and commercial channels, to selected defensive equipment, with particular emphasis on air and naval defense. We will continue to do so," he said.

Specifically, the Secretary said this included \$850 million worth of military equipment in the pipeline now and future sales to be determined by the Congress.

The Defense Secretary pointed out that the PRC is not now capable of mounting a successful air and sea invasion of Taiwan and not likely to concern itself with Taiwan with the threat from Soviet Union along its northern borders and with Soviet supported forces in Vietnam in the south.

He also said that Peiping is interested in modernizing its economy, which in turn depends on cooperation by the western world.

"Those relations would be jeopardized -- indeed probably ruptured -- by an attack on Taiwan," he said.

While PRC spokesmen no longer talk of liberating Taiwan, Peiping has resisted any explicit commitment not to use force, he noted.

## Peiping has incentives

But the defense chief said Peiping "has acquired additional incentives for restraint on the Taiwan issue and for the pursuit of moderate policies elsewhere," because of expanded ties with the United States.

He cited several examples: PRC support of NATO, PRC endorsement of the U.S.-Japan defense relationship, PRC applause of the U.S. presence in the western Pacific.

While American and Chinese interests and policies do not fully coincide, Dr. Brown said there is "substantial parallelism" of interests.

In the beginning of this testimony, the

## C.O.MMENTS

by  
Captain  
Jon  
McKenzie



Your Club could play an important part in your life, that of your family, and that of the base. It could be your touch of home in a foreign country. It could be a place for shipmates to meet and unwind at the end of a hard day or a hard week, a place to hail new people and bid farewell to those who are leaving. It could be a place for organizations to meet and a place to take the family for dinner on payday or a special occasion.

For the single personnel it could provide the recreation facilities that neither the BEQ or BOQ now have. Those are all things that your Club could be.

## Visit your club

So what have the clubs been at Edzell? The EM Club has been grossly inadequate for the 400 E-6 and below. It lacks recreation facilities, meeting facilities and kind of atmosphere that would appeal to married people and their wives. It also could use a good decoration job. These deficiencies keep people away from the EM Club, and because the patronage is low it does not make enough money to provide funds for changing the deficiencies. It is a vicious circle that means inadequate club facilities for most of the personnel on this base.

The CPO Club on the other hand has had excellent facilities, much of which were not used a lot of the time. The Officers' Club has had equally excellent facilities which were grossly underused. Neither the O Club nor the CPO Club has had the patron base to maintain the kind of services that their clubs should offer.

So your club is not what it should be and the EM Club is especially unable to meet the needs of the people on this base.

Since none of the clubs bring in sufficient profit to enable them to expand their facilities and services they have been reconstituted to make better use of existing club facilities. The Officers' and Chiefs' Clubs have been combined into a consolidated Mess Open (COMO), using the existing Officers' Club building, enabling much better use of those underused facilities and providing a larger base to finance better services.



Editorial

# Step to to the music

Henry David Thoreau once stated, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

There has been much controversy raised lately over the subject of controversy. "Should matters of controversy be printed in a military publication," some ask? In the past these publications have shyed away from "touchy" material. However, today controversial talk is a welcome addition to the newspaper.

By throwing the controversial subject into the "reader's ring," matters can be discussed, debated, changed or solved. It can also help to educate and make us stop and think, "What do I really feel or think?"

Do you know the other side of the story?

There are two sides or opinions to any given subject. Just because someone has a different outlook than you, it doesn't mean they're wrong, or that you are right!

In 1791 Congress approved the Bill of Rights. Our founding fathers assured us that the written and spoken word would and could not be suppressed. This is expressed in the First Amendment, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, of prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

What is your opinion? Should the military be unionized? Do you believe women should be on ships? In what roles? What do you think about abortion, pornography, the four-day work week, the economy, current events, the death penalty or the drug laws (eleven states have already decriminalized possession of small amounts, according to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws)?

Bring your views into the open. Stand up for what you believe. State your opinion. The worst

path of all is to have no opinion at all! Your thoughts and ideas are solicited. Drop me a line..keep an open mind!

As Thomas Jefferson once stated, "Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Keep us safe and the press free.... take part in the editorial process!

## Where do you hang your care?

-From the Editor's Desk-

In the past my opinion has often been solicited, but when I say what I really feel the words are ignored and shoved away into the corner. It's kind of like talking to a blank wall. It sometimes seems that no one really cares what I think.

However, I'll give it one more try. I have always been under the impression that when an article of controversy is printed in a publication, the side in contradiction is given equal opportunity to express their opinion. I would like to respond to an article that appeared in your last edition entitled, "Where Do You Hang Your Care?"

Everyone is allowed to have an opinion, and PO Hearst expresses some very interesting points. However, I feel that the displaying of so called "pornographic" material is up to the people who have to work in their particular spaces. Especially when these spaces are not open to the public.

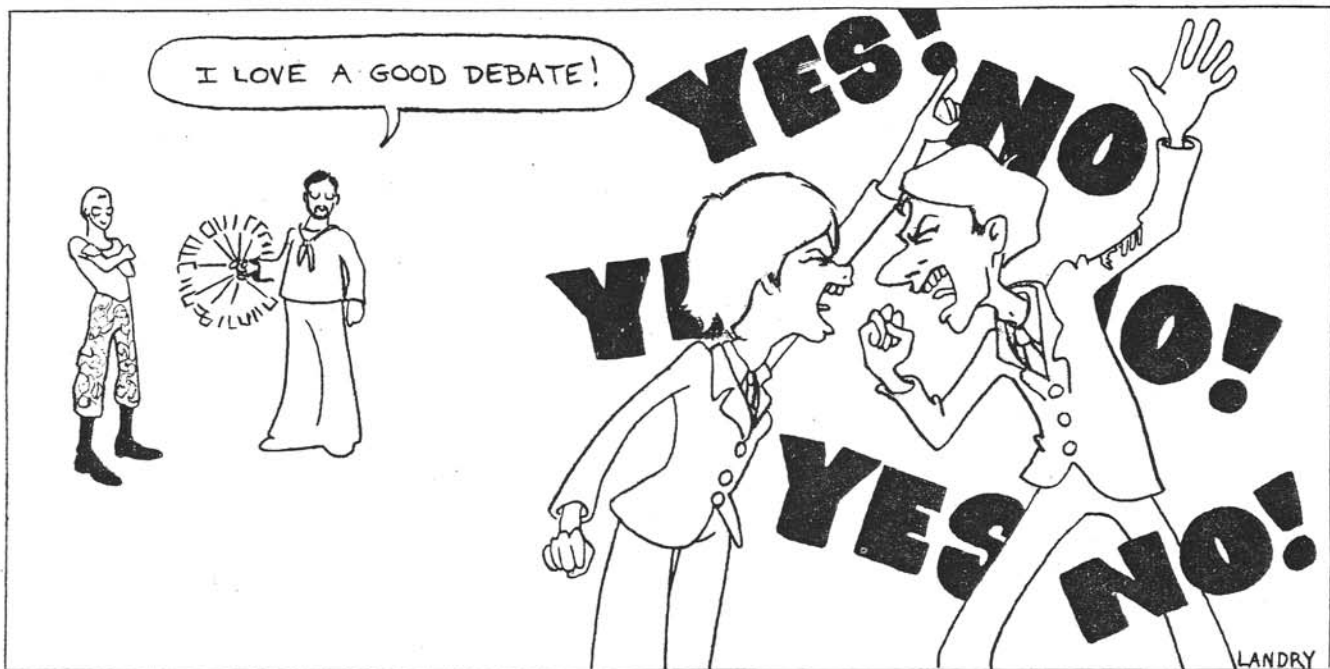
The view through the "windowless" walls of the Operations Building is quite boring, needless to say. Being a somewhat liberal person, I feel that a photo of a pretty lady adds a

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little bright spot to a colorless, boring wall.

As far as being a bad influence on family life I feel these photos have no effect, as family members do not occupy these areas; the younger ones that is. We are all mature adults and if these things really bother an individual they don't have to look at them.

Perhaps when I get married and raise a family of my own my views on the subject will change. It's a comforting thought to know that people like PO Hearst believe in something strong enough to speak out about it. I hope the editorial process will not fail in presenting both sides of the issue.

Thank you. -From the Editor's Desk-

## We are 'ARCOE'

By Mr. Ed

We are "ARCOE" - the Action Recreation Committee of Edzell!!!

Are you interested in the recreation programs and facilities of RAF Edzell? WE ARE! Do YOU have a suggestion or some constructive criticism? WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU! "ARCOE" wants to be an action group involved in the recreation programs offered here at Edzell.

Help us to help you!

A proposal was made during our January meeting that suggestion boxes be installed. Since that meeting three of those boxes have been built and installed. You will find these boxes at Gear Issue, the Special Services Office and in the area of the Exchange/Commissary.

Use them to give us something to take action on! If you are concerned that your efforts will be of no value just sign your name and work extension number and we will reply; personally.

Very soon we will have a poster in the Exchange/Commissary area which will identify the members of both the Recreation Council and "ARCOE" - feel free to contact any of us any-time.

## 31 Division

# Intelligentser

By James Anticola

The all new combined collection, processing and reporting division wants to begin the new year on the right foot, by welcoming our new Division, LT John Harrison.

Mr. Harrison brings a wealth of experience and knowledge from his recent tour in the real navy, onboard the USS FORRESTAL. Additionally, we have a brand new Ensign, Robin Welander, who will soon join us in the division as a neophyte Operations Watch Officer.

Also just in from Ft. Meade, is CTR1 Lou Parsons.

A hearty welcome aboard to all of the above.

The following division members have an extra special reason for optimistically welcoming in 1979. CTI2 Pat Woznick, CTI3 Jim Diffell and CTR3 Fred Cruise will be advanced within the petty officer ranks, and CTRSN Chuck Floyd, CTRSN Cliff Mann and CTISN John Lemonds will achieve petty officer status.

CONGRATULATIONS!

And finally, we have a brief lost and found note...If anyone finds a white 1972 model Simca with a garnish looking bumper sticker proclaiming, "Constantine Papodopoulos has a better idea," please notify CTR3 Tony "The Greek" Panagos.

## Sailor of the Quarter



Rick Biederstadt



"I wanted to get out of the routine of civilian life, get a little education and put some travel under my belt, that's why I joined the navy," exclaims CTRSN Ricky Biederstadt, Edzell's Sailor of the Quarter (SOQ) for October to December 1978.

Rick, a native of Sauk Village, Illinois, reported to Edzell May 29, 1978, and assumed duties in 342 Division. His division officer, Captain William Baker, USMC, says, "Seaman Biederstadt is a very dedicated individual and is well deserving to hold the title of SOQ."

After basic training in San Diego, Rick reported to Pensacola, Florida to attend CTR "A" school and DF "C" school. "I would like to return to Pensacola from here. The warm Florida sunshine and I get along just fine!" he says with a smile. "The navy has been good in helping me get an education. I would recommend the navy to anyone who isn't decided about what they are going to do."

University of Maryland courses occupy some of Rick's off-duty time. "I'm working on degrees in Accounting and Management and I plan to pursue a degree in drafting once that is completed."

Also in his spare time Ricky enjoys sports of all kind and reading. To date his favorite book has been *Jaws 1*, by Peter Bencheley. The beautiful country-side and friendly people of Scotland have made his stay here so far, fantastic. "The hard part to get used to is the weather," Ricky expresses with a frown. "But, I guess it could be worse."

When asked if he had the chance to change three things in the navy he replied surely, "First of all I would enforce the weight-control program down to the "T", I would make inspections more thorough and finally, I would make regular checks on the quality of our leaders, perhaps semi-annual leadership training courses would be a good idea."

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## Murphology

By Bill Hickey

Everyone is familiar with Murphy's Famous (or infamous) Law; if anything can go wrong, it will. In this column, we will examine some closely related natural laws which are, in fact, corollaries of Murphy's Law.

1. Nothing is as easy as it looks.
2. Everything takes longer than you think.
3. If there is a possibility of several things going wrong, the one that will cause the most damage will be the one to go wrong.
4. If you can perceive that there are four possible ways in which a procedure can go wrong, and circumvent these, then a fifth

way will promptly develop.

5. Left to themselves, things tend to go from bad to worse.
6. Whenever you set out to do something, something else must be done first.
7. Every solution breeds new problems.
8. It is impossible to make anything fool-proof, because fools are so ingenious.
9. Nature always sides with the hidden flaw.

Murphy also developed a Law of Hyperbarics. Things get worse under pressure. Applying the principle of Quantization to Murphy's Law. Everything goes wrong all at once.

O'Toole's comment on Murphy's Law. Murphy was an optimist.



# Interview '79: About your child's DODDSEUR education

Interview '79...This is the first in a series of discussions that will be presented during the coming year.

This month in a question and answer session at Halsey School, the dependent's school here, Principal Frank Morgan talks about the educational process as it occurs here, and within the Department of Defense Dependent's Schools

European Area (DODDSEUR). This year DODDSEUR opened with 211 schools and well over 100,000 students.

Mr. Morgan is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the University of Southern California. He has been employed by DODDSEUR for 16 years and has been principal at Halsey School for the past five years.

**Q: Since teachers are professional educators, trained and paid to teach, why should parents be involved in the educational process?**

The reason, of course, is that parents are the primary models for their child's behavior. Therefore, if parents are involved and concerned with educational matters, so their children will be. In fact, involvement is crucial to fostering willingness to read and guaranteeing success in the undertaking.

**Q: How can parents directly help to insure their children will receive the quality education they deserve?**

Parents need to become more involved in the school itself. Some areas they could help in are teacher-aid programs, library assistants and with the mini-courses.

The mini-courses are again being organized, and we desperately need volunteers to instruct them. The mini-courses cover a wide range of subjects from Knitting and Cooking to Basic Electronics and Photography.

They will be held one hour every Friday afternoon for six-weeks. Additional information can be obtained by calling the school on Extension 314.

**Q: Teachers who are employed with DODDSEUR are often transferred. Do**



**you feel this hampers them to some degree, or does it enhance their experience?**

I personally feel it enhances the teacher's experience by allowing them to see how different schools are run. This allows for a constant flow of new innovative ideas. The students also benefit by having teachers with diversified backgrounds.

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**What is the percentage of minorities employed with DODDSEUR as teachers and is there an attempt being made to increase this number?**

Right now the percentage of minorities employed by DODDSEUR is about 10 - 15 per cent. Over the past four years there has been a heavy recruitment to bring the percentage up. The goal is to hire a percentage of minorities equal to the percentage of minority students. DODDSEUR currently employs about 5000 educators.

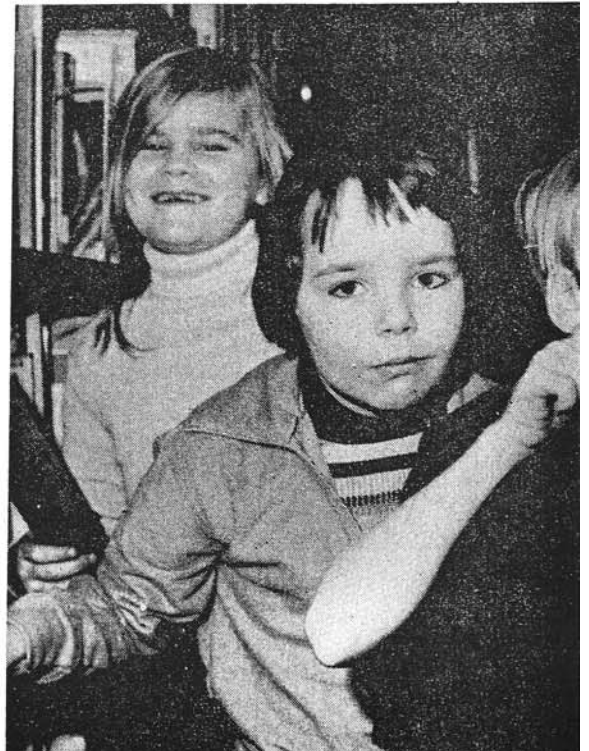
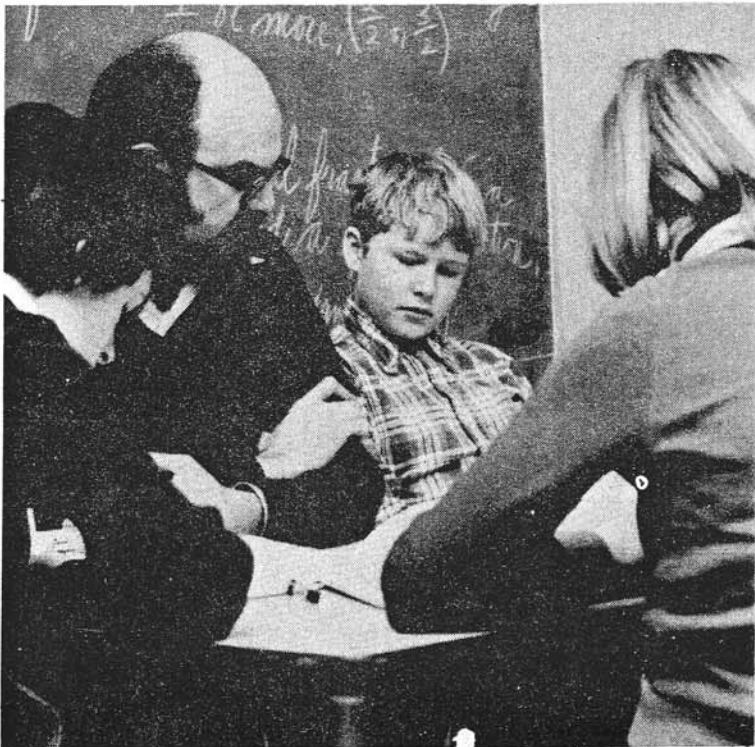
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**Are students in DODDSEUR receiving an education comparable to a civilian school in the U.S.A?**

All our teachers are stateside trained. All of our text books and materials come from the states. If we could take this school and magically transfer it back to the United States, into any community, there would be no tell tale signs that Halsey School had been located overseas. The education here is as good as any in the U.S.A.









## "Teacher...here's to your patience"

"And they're off!" The 3:30 p.m. bell rings, releasing 180 young students to the cold Scottish afternoon, following a day of "A-1" learning. This "A-1" learning is the result of dedicated teachers and staff at W.F. Halsey School, the American dependant school here.

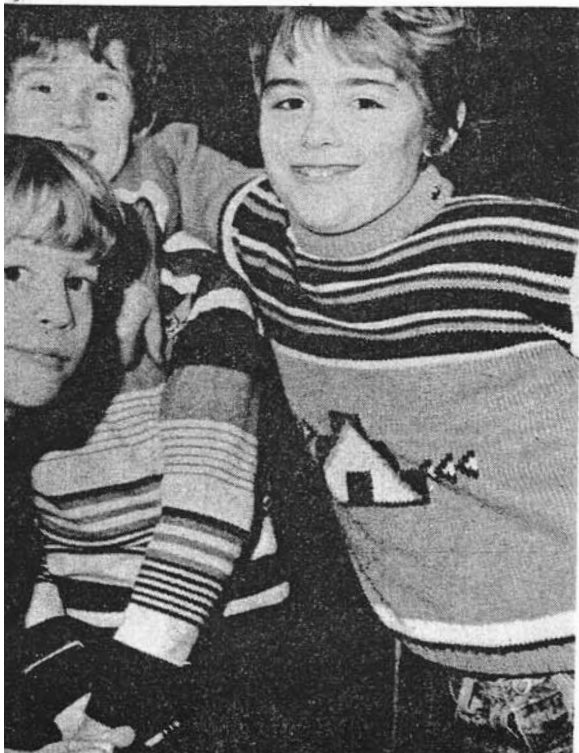
Tired and exhausted the teachers retire from the colosseum, making their way to the lounge; to recover from the day. Casting nervous glances around corners they close the door to make plans for the following day.

According to Principal Frank Morgan, Halsey School, an affiliate of the Department of Defense Dependents School System European Division (DODDSEUR), has come a long way since the days of the "Little Red School." Halsey first opened in the old operations building in 1966, with instruction offered to grades four through eight, by two teachers. Total enrollement was 40 students.

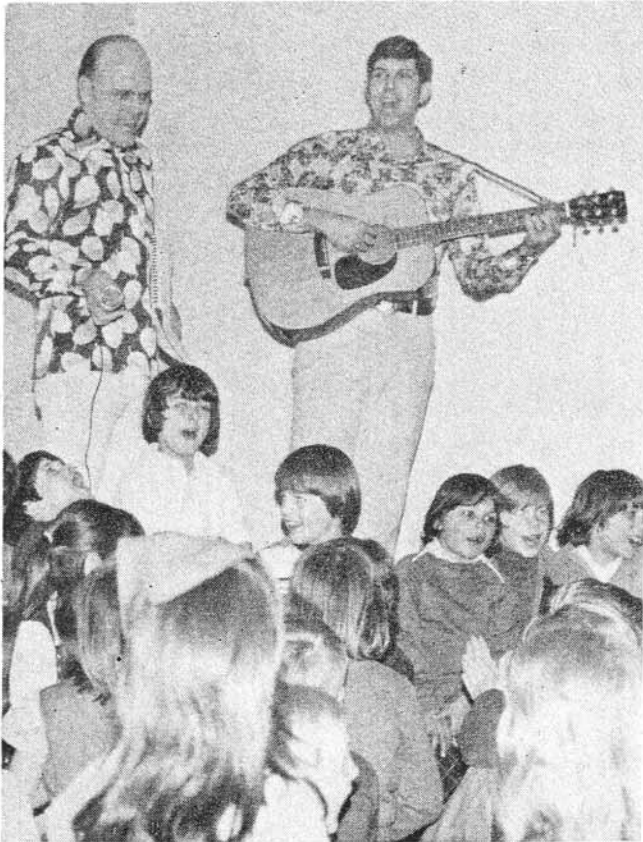
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## *Elder & Guillebeau*







**'Star Gaze'**

A.R. 'Ski' Jezierski and Hank Fuller entertain during the 'Star Gaze' Variety Show held recently at the CPO Club. Entertainment included Aerobic Dancers, Mrs. Jamieson on violin, Scottish Folk Songs by Reta and Ray, Eric Parker on guitar and John Grove on piano. -Photo by Chuck Marino-

### Enlisted Commissioning Program

## ***CPL Darling selected for MECEP***

"The few, the proud, the Marines."

For members of the United States Marine Corps these words hold special meaning. It's a slogan that defines the "Big Green Machine," a unique team of dedicated individuals who have served the United States of America for over 200 years. Within the ranks of the Corps is an elite group who possess the qualities to become the "future leaders of the Marines."

One such individual stationed here is Corporal Andrew P. Darling, USMC, who has recently been selected to attend the Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning Education Program (MECEP).

Upon completion of prep-school and a four-year college program, CPL Darling will be commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. This four-year program will be closer to three years for Darling, by virtue of him having completed one year of undergraduate work with the University of Maryland.

"In this day of automation life moves at a quick pace. To keep up with what takes place

### **TEACHER** cont. from page 9

January 1971 saw the completion of the present school building, which was constructed at a cost of \$400,000. Education is now offered to students in kindergarten through eighth grade. The facility contains nine classrooms, an all-purpose room, conference room, audio-visual room, learning-resources-center (library) and office spaces.

Teachers employed with DODDSEUR must be eligible for certification in one of the 50 states, and all teachers must have had at least one year of successful teaching experience during the past five school years. Of the eight teachers at Halsey School five hold Masters degrees, and a sixth will receive hers this year. Very few schools can boast that 75-percent of their teaching staff hold a Masters degree.

Mr. Morgan invites parents, "Come on out and meet the teachers, take a look around the school and get involved with your youngsters education."

The teachers are John Arenz, Nancy Daughterity, Kathy Hall, Margaret Hegedus, Patricia Mitschang, Susan Randall, Reta Scribner and Jane Black.

### **'The truth of it is'**

Also important to the educational process is the dedicated staff Iris King, Chris Dunion, Ray Vettese, David Coates and Norman Christie.

Says Joseph Addison, "The truth of it is, learning, like travelling, and all other methods of improvement, as it finishes good sense, so it makes a silly man ten times more insufferable, by supplying variety of matter to his impertinence, and giving him an opportunity of abounding in absurdities."

requires people who can respond quickly and effectively to any given situation. Even though machines and computers are doing more of the work everyday, it still takes skilled, qualified and dedicated personnel to run and program them. CPL Darling possesses the qualities that promise to make him a leader of the highest calibre," comments Commanding Officer Major Clifford Robinson, USMC, Company "B."

Commenting about his selection CPL Darling says, "I'm very happy about it. This gives me an excellent opportunity to expand my education. It's a self-pace program, and I like the chance to advance at the rate that's best for me. This makes for competition, and the best can rise to the top!"

As of now Andy says he wants to major in Computer Systems-Mathematics. "I've heard the pace will be long and hard, but I look forward to the challenge," he adds surely with a nod.

Before departing for prep-school in May, Darling plans to marry Deborah Mottram of Marcus (between Brechin and Forfar).





Angela Tucker - I learned about Robert Burns, he's a poet, and that a man in a space rocket has to lay down... because I don't know.



Billy Hoglund - I guess I've learned a lot, but right now I'm learning more about the learning resources center.

## Speak Out

What did you learn at school today?



Paul Jackling - I learned that the Louder I yell, the less people listen to me. I haven't yelled yet today.



Sandi Creighton - I learned more about opposites, the difference between hot and cold, and how to count four buttons, five buttons, but I can count to 50 and draw houses.



## Marine of the Quarter



**CPL Janice Greaniero**

Excellence doesn't go unnoticed, and every three months Company "B" selects a Marine with exceptional qualities to hold the title of Marine of the Quarter (MOQ).

Recently the Marine of the Quarter Board announced the selection of Corporal Janice Greaniero, MOQ for the period October - December 1978. According to the MOQ Board, the final selection was very difficult and all entrants are to be equally congratulated on their fine performance over the last quarter.

CPL Greaniero arrived at Edzell December 1977, after attending "T"-Branch school at Pensacola, Florida. "Scotland is a very beautiful country with some of the finest scenery I've ever seen," says Janice.

"Being a Marine is quite an experience. It has helped me learn a lot about people and a lot about myself."

Learning is also part of CPL Greaniero's off-duty time. She is currently enrolled with the University of Maryland, taking 20th-Century European History. Comments Janice, "I'm not particularly working on a degree, as of now, but the classes now will be a good foundation for the time I decide on my future course."

The Marines is a family affair for Janice, as her husband Sergeant Joe Greaniero is also a member of the Corps, and stationed at Edzell.

## U.S. Marine Corps: Company 'B'

By William Reed

As usual, we want to announce the recent arrival to our company. CPL Jerry Jones flew in from duty at Marine Corps Development and Education Command (MCDEC), Quantico, Va. And soon to be familiar faces are LCPL Michael Dobbs and PFC John Ladd, from Pensacola, Fla.

We had to say goodbye to SSGT Gilbert Stewart (to Company "K"), SGT Don Miller (3rd Marine Air Wing) and LCPL Eric Olinder (2nd Marine Division).

### Professional training

Marines of the Company continue to march. In addition to local training, Marines periodically are assigned TAD to improve their skills. SSGT Rocky Owen just returned from Staff NCO Academy, Quantico, Va. SSGT Josue Vargas was off to Pensacola for more advanced training in his MOS.

And despite the foul weather, SGT Joe Graniero did make it to Non-commissioned Officer School at Quantico.

### Special recognition

SGT David McBride and CPL Gerald Forand received Certificates of Commendation from Commanding General 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade

(MAB), Brigadier General A. M. Gray. The two NCO's distinguished themselves and helped provide valuable support to 4th MAB as members of 2nd Radio Battalion Detachment during exercise Northern Wedding and Bold Guard 1978.

CPL David Larsen received a Letter of Appreciation from the Chaplain of the Marine Corps in recognition of his loyal church-related work and his spiritual leadership. Well done!

The letters were presented locally by MAJ Clifford Robinson.

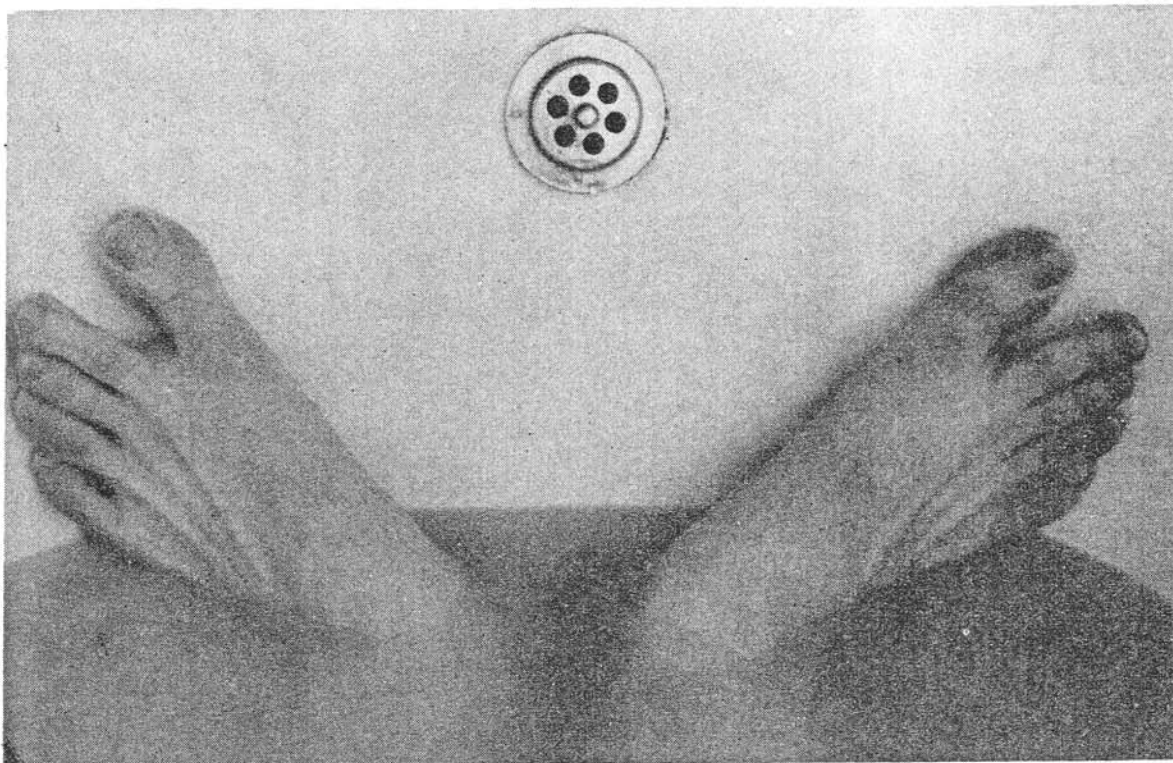
### Activities

SSGT Rick Wolfe headed the annual Company "B" "Toys for Tots" drive. "Toys for Tots" is a Marine Corps wide program designed to offer a little more Christmas spirit to deprived children. This Christmas at least 1200 toys were collected, prepared and distributed to Aberdeen District Charities, from local efforts. SSGT Rick Wolfe and all the Marines sincerely thank all Edzell personnel and families who helped.

SGT William Reed and CPL Frank Finley were off again to Dundee to visit the Air Training Cadet Squadron (boys aged 12 to 17). An informal talk on the United States Marine Corps and a film were presented.



## Ho. Hum...



By Neil Guillebeau  
and Don Elder

In our daily routine we "walk" in a world of sight. From the two "peepers" in our head known as eyes, we go about seeing all with a "bird's-eye-view." However, there's a place most folks seldom look.

I want to talk to you about something everyone uses and the main support of life. Your feet.

Have you ever stopped to think about what those two "wonder-stubs" go through? Well it's time you did. From morning until night your feet are abused, misused, neglected and taken for granted. Don't they feel kind of hot and itchy now? When was the last time you took notice of your feet?

Place yourself a few "feet" down and try to live the life of a foot. Your left or your right, it doesn't matter. See if the shoe fits. Most often it doesn't. But do you really care? Imagine if the tire size on your car was too big, or too small! It's kind of like putting a round peg in a square hole. Anyway, now you've gotten down to ground level, lets see what life looks like.

Waken from your sleep you are suddenly tasked with carrying lots of weight. Boom! There it is; go! Before you can decide which way is what and who is where, a couple of socks smother your air and two heavy uncomfortable shoes are added.

In the course of a week you walk, run, dance and maneuver a clumsy human through all kinds

of conditions. Hot, cold and damp. And then there's barefoot. Gravel roads, pine cones, fire ants, hot paths, and ouch, stumped toes. What a life!

Oh, but things aren't so bad. At the end of the day there's that nice hot relaxing bath to look forward to. Before the good times begin.. As you tread across the kitchen floor on the way to your moment in utopia, you and the family cat cross paths. Your left foot just happens to catch the tip of its tail. Old kitty doesn't like this, of course, and promptly uses your oncoming foot for a claw-cushion.

With your other clubber you try to make the impossible field goal, spin 360-degrees, miss the cat and connect with the very tip of your little toe on the edge of the door.

Enough said.

What about that bath? Yea! Into the ceramic warmth you slide, Ahhhh! So nice! Your moment of glory has arrived. You stretch, turn and wiggle your toes, making your eyes at the other end take notice. The attention, as always, is short lived. There's not time for here. Time to take the human off to see people, places and things. Never any thought for feet.

So, the next time someone asks you about life tell them, "Feet." They may look at you strange and wonder, but just smile. Tell them it's the main support of life. When they get bent out of shape and begin to think you're crazy, jump real high and make sure you land crunching the tip of a toe. They'll get the message.

Ho. Hum...





### "Is anyone watching?"

CTM1 Dick Leach (left) was heard to mutter those famous words, "Is anyone watching?" as he and LCDR Frank Kaleba climbed the micro wave tower, to administer the oath of reenlistment. Conversations heard at the bottom of the tower during the ceremony ranged from, "He must be trying to get to the top," and..."What will they think of next?" Reenlistment opportunities are many in today's navy. Give the Command Career Counselor a call on Extension 227 for the latest information. -Photo by Don Elder-

## COMMDET Copy

The folks in the DET may have been fairly quiet lately, but far from idle. All 14 members participating in the September 1978 exam passed the exam, with nine ultimately advanced or frocked on January 16.

ET1 Grant Lambert and RM1 Dean Striepeke picked up their third chevron. Mike Mekelberg and Steve Rice were advanced to ET2 and Bill Bromley, Tony Cowgell, Kenny Davis, John Hannon and Hildegard James made RM3...Dedication pays off!

The DET wishes "Fair Winds and Following Seas" to RM1 Striepeke, soon to report to the USS GILMORE. RM2 Kit Bell is utilizing the SCORE Program to try AC "A" school. Best wishes also to ET Joe Frechette as he returns to CIVLANT.

We welcome aboard ET3 Bill Carr, ETSN Tom Fenner, RM3 Gary Parker and ET3 Ron Stratton.

Gary was recently promoted to DAD1 of Andrew Parker (all 11 lbs. 13 oz's). Another addition to our happy family is Nicholas Weir, born to RM2 Tim and Lyn Weir.

Our civilian microwave specialist Mr. Trevor Grantham recently received his BS in Electronic Engineering from the UK Open University.

RMSN Tim Patterson got hitched to the former Miss Margaret Byrne on February 5. The ceremony was held at the Base Chapel and the reception followed at Quarters 87.

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Secretary pointed out that China is an emerging power, which is not a consequence of normalization.

Also not a consequence of normalization was the split between Moscow and Peiping.

"We did not precipitate the split between Moscow and Peiping, and have not desire to see the present level of Sino-Soviet differences intensify. The accompanying change in China's orientation, however, does affect -- and improve -- our security by relieving us of the requirements we perceived in the past, of confronting two major adversaries on different fronts," the Defense Secretary said.

### C.O. cont. from page 3

Consolidating the Chiefs with the Officers has freed the former Chiefs' Club space for a greatly expanded EM Club. This will provide more area for recreation and a casual atmosphere, as well as a separate area with a different atmosphere for those who want to bring their wives or girl friends for a quieter evening.

There will be a room for holding private meetings and parties if desired. A dining room and a game room will continue to operate for the benefit of all hands because they are presently the only facilities of their kind on base.

Now that the clubs have been reconstituted the respective Advisory Boards will need your ideas and your help to achieve the kind of club you want. If you have ideas on what your club should be, if your friends have ideas, if your wife has ideas, get them to the Advisory Board. Since money is in short supply the Advisory Board may decide to undertake a self-help program, so offer your time and your skills.





# LOST

## A CASE HISTORY OF AN OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST

Jim was feeling queasy as he pulled himself up the rock ledge. His stomach was knotted and the impulse to vomit was almost overpowering.

It had been seven hours since he had come to the frightening conclusion that he was lost.

The day had begun so beautifully. Jim and his family had decided to take a drive along an old mountain road in search of some new areas to explore. The whole family ate lunch together and then went their separate ways in search of the new and unusual. Jim decided to follow an animal trail.

It seemed but a short distance from where the camper was parked when a large deer bolted from a stand of buckbrush and bounded up the hill. Wanting to gain a better view of the animal with the hope of getting a good picture of it, Jim took off in pursuit.

It had been approximately twelve thirty in the afternoon when Jim jumped the deer, and the first shadows of darkness were just creeping across the treetops when he decided to give up the chase.

Not knowing how long he had been engaged in pursuing the buck, Jim became concerned about his exact location. What was the shortest and quickest way back to the camper and his family? He knew his wife would be worried, and his excuse was pretty flimsy considering the amount of outdoor experience he had. To make matters worse, Jim was always lecturing the entire family not to travel too far from the camper and never to travel alone.

Jim's exhaustion and frustration were becoming paramount as darkness settled on the rolling hills and blotted out the last visible landmarks.

Conditions began to worsen. The temperature plummeted to near freezing and a drizzle began to pelt the landscape. This alerted Jim to the plight he was facing. He was dressed only in

jeans, sweatshirt and tennis shoes. He had no protection from the elements other than his own ingenuity.

The search party found Jim after a bleak, cold night of drizzle. He was still curled up in the trunk of the fir tree and his clothes were soaked. The mistakes he made resulted in near fatal tragedy. The search team carried him semiconscious, back to his original campsite on a stretcher.

Condensed from a story by TSGT Chuck Arnold.



## Sports



### Take the rope!

Edzell's Darl Jernigan (left) accepts the Dundee 1978 Amateur Tug-of-war trophy on behalf of the Edzell Yanks, who won the event in Dundee last summer. The presentation was made recently at a banquet in Dundee for the winners of 38 different events held in Dundee, and throughout Scotland during the 1978 season.







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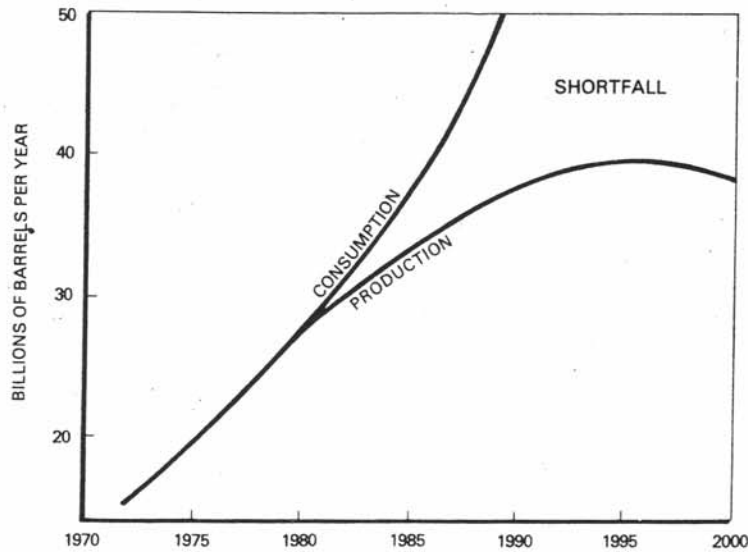


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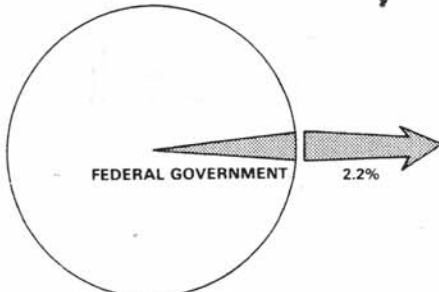
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PROJECTED WORLD CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION OF PETROLEUM

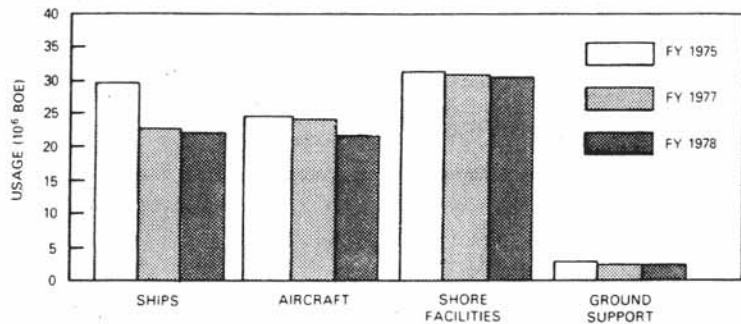


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U.S. TOTAL CONSUMPTION



13,868 MILLION BARRELS OF OIL EQUIVALENT



Sources: NEUPAS and NAVFAC III

NAVY ENERGY USAGE BY ACTIVITY



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY  
**ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK**  
 OCTOBER 22-28, 1979

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# Scoop

## Host Nation Month announced

November 1979 has been designated as "Host Nation Month," a month full of activities with the emphases on seeing and experiencing Scotland, increasing our understanding and enjoyment of the country and area in which we live.

Tours to the Strathmore Woolen Company, Montrose Potteries and Banchory perfume manufacturing Company, rambles around Loch Muick on the Queens Estate Balmoral and Glen Clova are just some of the activities planned.

There will also be guest speakers with interesting and amusing presentations on "Highland Dress", "Angus Castles", which will make you want to rush off and see them for yourself.

Scottish/American nights in the galley will make it possible for you to share some good ole American dishes with your Scottish neighbors.

Lets make November 1979 a month to remember. Theres a lot to see and do here, and enough history to absorb and keep us going for a life time, why not see and experience it together.

## NASAP

The Navy Alcohol Safety Action Program is an educational, self-evaluation program, open to all Navy personnel and their dependents. It is not a rehabilitation program.

It is designed to impress upon the student, the role alcohol plays in the human body and emphasizes responsible drinking.

The class meets twice a week, Monday and Thursday from 6p.m. to 9p.m. The next class will be meeting soon.

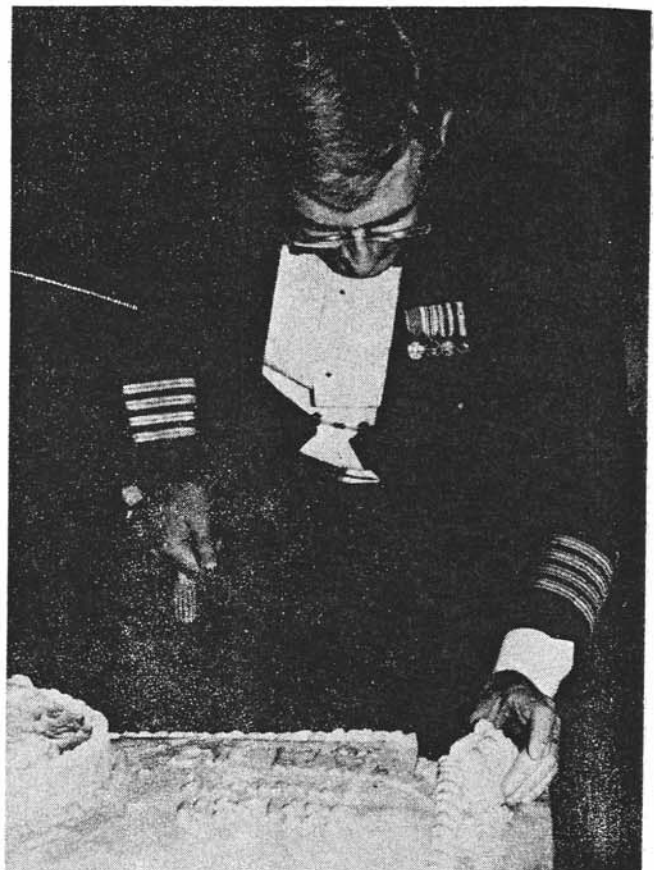
If you are interested in attending this course, or simply wish to learn more about it contact CTTC Baker, Extension 295.



## On the cover

Over the past few years the words "conserve energy" have appeared in the news media almost daily. It's a fact that production of petroleum is not going to meet demand, within just a few years.

The short term answer? Conserve energy. The charts on front show just how soon the short-fall will occur and how much petroleum equivalent is used by the Federal Government and the Navy.



## A piece of cake

Captain Jon McKenzie cuts the cake at the Navy Day Ball, in celebration of the Navy's 204th Birthday. Approximately 250 people attended the event at the Commodore Hotel, Stonehaven. Guest speaker was Captain Robert S. Browning, Royal Navy (retired), and honored guests were Lord and Lady Arbuthnott. The first slices of cake were presented to the youngest and oldest enlisted members of Edzell CTTSN Jill Rose and CTMCM "Pat" Garrett. Music was provided by the Royal Marine Band of the Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland and the Blue Stratos Disco. - Photo by Dave Larson. All other photos by Neil Guillebeau -

## Welcome to Edzell

October has been an active month for new arrivals, promotions and awards. RAF Edzell would like to welcome the following personnel who reported during the month: LTJG Foster, CTCS Temple, CTRSN Montelius, CTT1 Meridth, CTT2 Meridth, MM1 Dinkins, CTT3 Harris, CTM2 Buhman, CTM1 Acheson, CTM2 Stuart, CTC Pickles, CTTSN Brewer, CTT3 Fisher, SN Hammond, CTTSN Goforth, CTM2 Calomeni.

Promoted to their present rank during the month were First Class Petty Officers Susan Hayes and Steven Shane. Second Class Petty Officers promoted were Forrest Camp, Jr., Neil Guillebeau, Paul Jurun, Gregory McKie, Brian Montgomery, Maria Olivas and Vaughn Vance.

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International Energy Agency

## IEA stress... 'save energy'

The United States will participate in the first International Energy Conservation Month in October, the Department of Energy's Assistant Secretary for Conservation and Solar Applications, Ms. Omi Walden, announced recently.

October 1979 has been formally designated as International Energy Conservation Month by the International Energy Agency (IEA), composed of 20 major, industrialized nations, including the U.S.

These IEA member countries also recently agreed to reduce their demand for oil on the world market by 5 percent or about two million barrels a day by the end of the year through a variety of short-term actions because of the reduction in the supply of oil from Iran.

"Our participation in International Energy Conservation Month in October is part of the U.S.'s and the IEA's long-term effort to promote the efficient use of energy," said Ms. Walden, whose office will coordinate U.S. activities observing the month.

"By joining with 19 other nations around the world, we hope to stimulate greater public awareness of the continuing need for energy

conservation both at home and abroad, and to show that the IEA members are working together to become more efficient in our use of energy," Ms. Walden added.

Each of the participating IEA countries is planning a variety of energy information and education programs, conferences, and demonstrations for October in such areas as automobile fuel economy, building energy efficiency, solar energy and industrial and agricultural energy management.

Individuals and organizations are urged to learn more about and participate in the first International Energy Conservation Month. Those interested should contact the IEA Coordinator, Office of Conservation and Solar Applications, ILC, U.S. Department of Energy, Washington, D.C. 20585.

Members of the IEA who are participating in the month's activities along with the U.S. include: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

## U.S. steps up race to save more energy

Americans may disagree about the causes of energy problems, but there is a growing consensus about their effect--on electricity bills, heating costs, and at the gas pump.

Prices keep rising, and "Save Energy" is becoming a national motto. As a result, homeowners are using energy 10 percent more efficiently today than they did five years ago. And prospects for further improvements are good.

Simply stated, energy conservation means the elimination of energy waste--a return to self-reliance in energy matters that does not slow down our economic growth, but instead creates jobs.

The Nation's 75 million homes consume about 19 percent of the end-use energy. An "Average" house can be expected to use the energy equivalent of about 940 gallons of oil this year, mainly for air-conditioners, furnaces, water heaters, refrigerators, and similar appliances.

Many homeowners are already cutting out energy waste. Fuel price hikes, tax credits provided by the National Energy Act, and exceptionally cold winters have prompted homeowners to take steps to get the most from the energy they buy.

At least 16 million families have received copies of the DOE brochure, Tips for Energy

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**"I'M SAVING 15¢  
ON EVERY GALLON OF  
GAS I BUY."**



"I'm doing four simple things to save gasoline—and it's like getting a 15¢ discount on every gallon!

"Slowing down from 70 to 55 mph on the highway saves me 6¢ a gallon. Keeping my car tuned saves 4¢ a gallon. And I'm saving another nickel a gallon by using radial tires and keeping them correctly inflated."

For a free booklet with more ways to save energy and money, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

**ENERGY.  
We can't afford to waste it.**

U.S. Department of Energy

# The new march



"Well back in the old Navy," mutters a senior chief. "We would've never done it that way!" Standing tradition is often a hard thing to change, but sorry "old salts," the new Navy has taken root.

The other day I was invited to view a meeting of new company commanders. The most impressive session of this gathering was watching them learn to teach the new march. (The new march is similar in style to the old march in that it starts out on the left foot, but otherwise is quite different.) One essential ingredient in the new march is music. Extensive research was put into what type of harmonious, sweet-sounding tunes should be played. It was a difficult decision.

At first rock 'n' roll seemed the logical choice. It was ruled out when someone asked, "What is rock 'n' roll anyway?" The response from seven different people ranged from Elvis Presley, to Led Zeppelin, to Herman's Hermits.

Country music was the second choice...being the All-America spin-off. However, four out of the seven voted it too twangy.

What now? "Why there's disco," someone said. "That's it! Disco has the beat, it has the rhythm. Why we could even have a dance step... hut". Applause!

Well, you can imagine the sight of a rank of company commanders trying to do the dance step to "Do it, Do it, Do it". Amazing.

## Say 'Charge it ...'

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## Your new pay

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# C.O.mments!

GET OUT AND SEE

Only six months to spend here, just 180 days, 135 watches and 12 paydays. After that it's back to the land of central heating, no transformers, super highways, and big shopping malls. There are super markets a block wide that sell everything but frozen haggis and good baseball games followed by cheeseburgers with everything. It will be good just to drive on the right side of the road again.

Everyone looks forward to going home and probably check days off the calendar as the departure date draws near. We all think, "Only a few more weeks until I'm home," but how many of us think, "Only a few weeks left to take advantage of living in Scotland, probably my last chance to see and do these things that are unique to living in the United Kingdom?" Many Americans spend a lifetime saving to visit Europe and by the time they can pay for the trip they are usually too old to enjoy it.

The one thing that will make a tour of duty in Scotland an interesting experience and not "just another job" is getting out to enjoy all the country has to offer. It's often hard to get out of "the old rut" and be adventurous enough to look for new things, but it is usually rewarding.

All it takes is the will to wander. It's easy enough to drive any place in the country, or take a bus or train. Special Services sponsors tours and the Community Relations Advisor

has information on all kinds of commercial tours. Unlike in most European countries there is no language barrier here, but traveling would be all the more fun if you go with Scottish friends.

For those who like scenery, Scotland has all kinds from mountains to rocky sea coasts, forests to farm lands. Driving through the countryside seeing the many picturesque and historical places is especially enjoyable, but to see the country best, walking in the hills is the best way to go. There are even beaches for those few hardy souls who like cold swimming, but skiing in the mountains might be more to the liking of the lovers of cold climates.

There are historical sites by the dozen. Back in school history may have been "that class best designed for sleeping," but here with a simple guide book and a little curiosity many of those dead lessons can come to life. The people here are Scots, but the English, Normans, Romans, Vikings, Picts and Celts have all made their mark on the country. Famous battles have been fought here and kings, queens, lords and ladies have lived in Scottish castles. Finding out what happened at a particular place transforms a ruin from a rock pile into a monument worth talking about.

Visit the towns and villages during festi-

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CTTI Johnson and CTT3 Vance

# Sailors of Quarter selected

CTT2 Vaughn Vance has been acclaimed by many of his friends as a "good ole boy" from down home...true to fashion. According to the Sailor of the Quarter (SOQ) Selection Board this reputation stands firm, with the announcement of his selection as one of two SOQ's.

Petty Officer Vance works in 32 Division.

Before joining the navy in 1975 Vaughn maintained a diversified background in job experience. Perhaps the hardest of the jobs he held was in a mill.

"Anyone that has ever worked in a mill can understand one of the reasons why I joined the navy. It's a hustle in the civilian world with not much opportunity. Advancement is even harder," he states surely.

"I looked to the navy for opportunity," he adds with an accent common to that area "south" of the Mason Dixon Line.

Constantly grinning and relaxed he comments that the military isn't perfect, "The navy is becoming more professional everyday. If we are going to retain the top-notch people we need, our system is going to have to be maintained comparable to



## It's an adventure...

While in the navy he would like to see a couple of places in particular. "I've always had a desire to see Paris, and next on my mind is Hawaii. The sun and warm weather would suit me fine!" he exclaims.

"For now the navy is an o.k. place to be. What sums it up better than the saying..."It's not just a job...it's an adventure." Its been quite an experience for me so far."

CTT1 Thomas Johnson was enlisted into the Naval Reserves by his brother, a hospital corpsman, in 1967. "I was attracted to the Navy because of his career," says Johnson.

Petty Officer Johnson was attending junior college at the time of his enlistment. Since that time he has earned his Associate of Arts degree and a Bachelor's degree in Business Management.

He presently works as Classic Wizard Supervisor for section four.

This is Johnson's second tour at Edzell. On his first tour of duty here he married his wife, Anatalia, from the Philippeans.

"That affair proved to be quite a head-ache for the security officer, but he straightened things out quite nicely," he adds.

Thomas says he would like to see more people involved in the retention effort. "The CNO has stressed retention as his major goal. Everyone has to be involved in this effort. It is our responsibility to make the Navy an attractive place to be. This is especially critical to keeping the sailors coming up for their second reenlistment," he comments.

Stressing further he says, "Today's Navy is made up of a professional breed. If we can't



continue to give our younger members the professional satisfaction they're looking for, they'll leave."

Johnson is a firm believer in professional growth. "I believe that once a goal has been met it is time to set higher ones. My first goal is to make E-7. After that I have my eyes on the LDO program. Finally I would like to earn my Master's degree before I get out of the service," he says.

Johnson is an avid swimmer. "Scotland isn't the ideal place for swimmers," he chuckles. "However, I do manage to make it to the Montrose pool about four times a week. I usually swim about a mile or a mile and a half. I used to swim in competition, but I'm sort of rusty at this time. With practice I'll soon be back up to par."

"Making SOQ is quite an honor, and to be chosen from among so many well-qualified contestants makes it an even higher honor," says Johnson proudly.

"The Naval Security Group is a fine outfit of people that I am glad to be associated with, and Edzell is a fantastic place," he adds surely.

"The Navy has been pretty good to me. There is plenty of opportunity. It's a nice feeling to be in the United States Navy!"





### Civilians of the Year selected

Every year RAF Edzell recognizes individuals who work in the civilian sector of our base to help support our mission. Two excellent achievers were selected to hold the title of Civilian of the Year. Pictured on the left is Eric Walker, who works with the Admin Department as base printer. Eric won the non-industrial award

for his outstanding performance. He has worked at the base for eight and a half years. Chosen as the industrial high-performer was Robert Atkinson; pictured on the right. Robert works in the galley as storeman. He has been employed at the base for 11 years. Both are to be congratulated for their excellent service.

## Tradition and a modern Navy

By Command Master Chief  
Ed Purcell

Recently while helping with preparations for DKC Paul Wilson's retirement ceremony, some problems were encountered with piping him over the side that caused me to do some thinking about traditions.

Can you think of anything more apparently ridiculous than a Boatswains Mate passing the word by blowing a shrill pipe through a massive amplifier connected to scores of speakers? He could just as easily, whisper "Now Hear This" and the magic of electronics would allow him to be heard over the roar of a typhoon. Why then do we continue to use this relic from the days of ships under sail? As you probably know, or at least guessed from the title of the article, the answer is tradition.

There is a very witty, but unjustified, saying about the Navy representing over 200 years

of tradition unimpeded by progress. Granted the U.S. Navy is steeped in tradition; our uniforms, customs, courtesies, and terminology reflect the extent that tradition affects our daily lives. Does this tradition inhibit progress? If there is any doubt all you have to do is compare the ships of only a few years ago to today's modern hulls with their dazzling array of weapons, electronic countermeasures, navigation aids, and nuclear power plants.

The next question is why do we bother to hang on to old carryovers from days gone by? A few still have practical applications, such as the command "Avast Heaving" which may seem a peculiar way to order the anchor windlass to stop, but you will have to admit that the possibility of confusion with "All Stop," used relative to engine speed only is greatly reduced. This is very important on the crowded bridge of a ship getting underway and a steady stream of orders are going out to various people. However, the great majority of our traditions, such as the aforementioned Boatswains pipe, are not practical and only serve the pur-

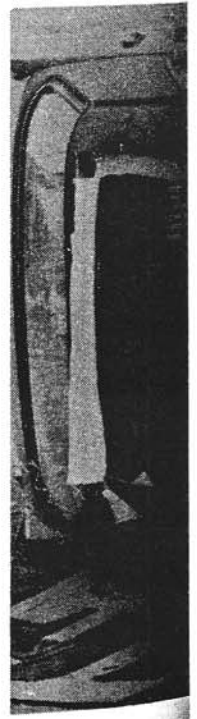
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# Emergency

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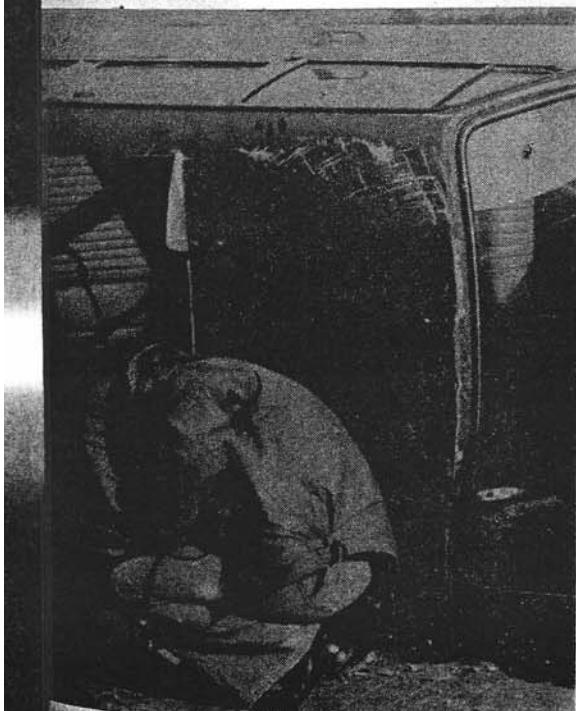
n minutes the first victims are rushed he hospital, followed soon by the re-casualties.

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ber...stay calm. It could mean a big ce. The difference between life and





Company 'B' news

# Marines active in community

Recent promotions in the company to Sergeant were Glen Goetz, Frank Finley, Joseph Palmieri, and to Corporals were Scottie McCowan, Michael Clemens, Michael Dobbs, Larry Flemmer, Charles Read, Douglas Rueter and Anthony Thread.

Sergeants Bruce Hall and Brian Graniero received their first Good Conduct Medal.

Sergeants Jseoph Palmieri, David Larson, and Corporals Dale Willaims, June Newman and Margaret Bianchi demonstrated excellent skill at copying International Morse Code at 25 groups per minute. They were awarded the COMNAVSECGRU Bronze Certificate for Morse Code proficiency.

Staff Sergeant William Czarniawski has been recommended for the Navy Achievement Medal for his actions in aiding victims of an automobile accident.

Sergeants Jim Carr, Michael Fox and Corporal Walter Fightmaster returned from 2nd Radio Battalion after participating in Exercise Solid Shield '79. Sergeant William O'Neill returned from SNCO School, Quantico, Virginia and is now off to Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas for

Analysis and Reporting School.

Sergeants Charles Clanton and David McBride returned from Analysis and Reporting School.

Sergeant Joseph Palmieri and Corporal Steven Morency are TAD aboard the USS BYRD for a NATO exercise.

Marines of Company B participated in the opening ceremonies and presented a joint color guard at the Drumtochty Highland Games. The company also participated in the Dundee Summer Festival Parade which marked the opening days of that festival.

Corporal Edward Mohs won the Luthermuir Gala Week Marathon Race in Edzell.

Sergeants Melvin Markley jr., Jerry Jones, and Corporal Dale Williams participated in the Montrose and Stonehaven Highland Games.

Major Keener and his wife participated in the Annual Edzell Lawn Bowling Tournament. The tournament is a contest between the Edzell Bowling Association and RAF Edzell.

Gunnery Sergeant Arthur Edgette and Sergeant Peter Colby participated in the Annual Marathon

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## *CPL Clemens selected Marine of Quarter*

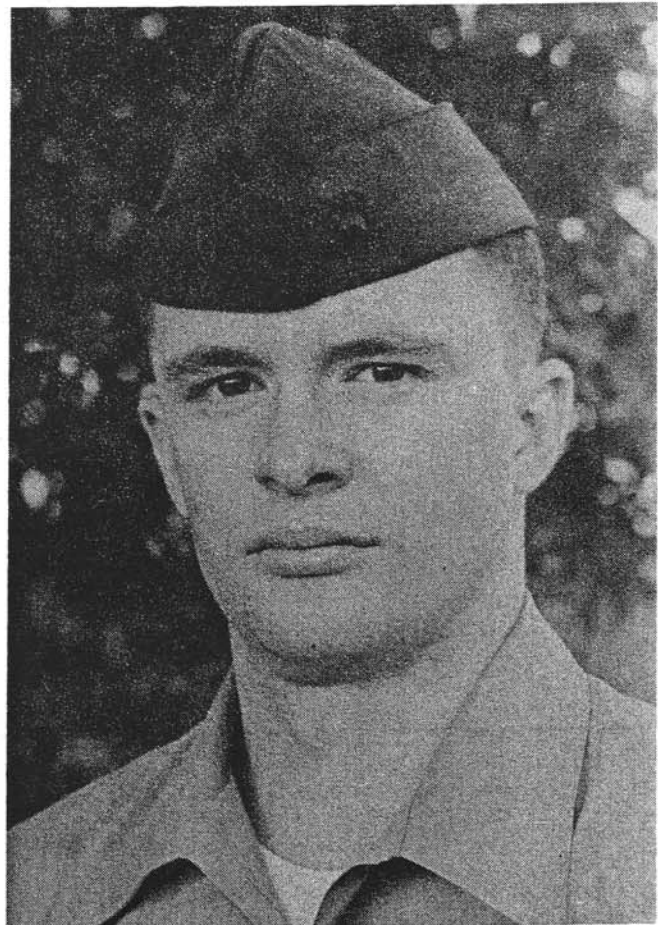
"I feel I have up-held my obligation to the Marine Corps and fulfilled my duties as a corporal. It's a good feeling to know my efforts have been recognized," proudly comments Marine of the Quarter (MOQ) Corporal Michael V. Clemens, USMC.

According to the MOQ board CPL Clemens was chosen from many well qualified Marines. The selection board, comprised of senior staff NCO's, base their decision on job performance and the ability to perform Marine tasks.

Dedication is a key ingredient to being chosen MOQ. "I plan to make the Corps a career. My ambition is to pursue an officer program, preferably at Annapolis," he says surely. "I always knew I'd be in the military and I chose the Marine Corps because of its long line of tradition...a proud history of tradition. To be proud is to be a MARINE! he adds.

Being a military oriented person Michael likes to study W.W.II history. "America was truly united during that conflict. The country proved they could survive even in the hardest times, and come out a winner. When I hear the word "America" I think of freedom. It's our way of life and it's our responsibility to uphold our freedom," he speaks.

With arms crossed and a quick nod he closes, "I like to keep a positive attitude. Too many people these days look on the dark side of life and well, that's the wrong side. There's too many good things to see to keep me down. I'm going to continue to do the best I can and keep on chuggin'!"







### MAJ Keener commands Co.'B'

Major A.J.C. Keener (left), new Commanding Officer of Company "B," poses with his wife

Nell (left center) and old C.O. Major Clifford Robinson (right) and his wife Mickey.

To become a leader an individual must begin early setting foundations. That person must maintain a high standard of professional competence...personal initiative.

Major A. J. C. Keener, Commanding Officer Marine Support Battalion Company "B," has followed a diligent path throughout his career.

After being meritoriously promoted to private first class from basic training, Keener was assigned to Basic "R" Branch Training.

At his first duty station, Puerto Rico, he applied for Officers Candidate School, and was accepted. Graduation from OCS was followed by additional schooling in communications and assignment with the Second Marine Division.

In 1967 he returned to the U.S. For advanced communications training, finishing an honor graduate. From there he saw duty in South Vietnam with the Defense Communications Agency.

While stationed at Headquarters, Washington, D.C., Keener was accepted into the Degree Completion Program with subsequent assignment to Park College in Kansas City.

At Park College he made the Dean's List and graduated Summa Cum Laude with a 4.0 average.

and a B.A. in history.

His next assignment was Company "E" Misawa, Japan. There he completed requirements for a Masters Degree from the University of Southern California.

After Misawa he saw duty on a NATO cruise as C.O., Communication Company, 8th Communications Battalion. From there he was transferred to Quantico, Virginia as a student at the Command and Staff College.

Major Keener arrived at Edzell on July 11. He is accompanied by his wife Nell and sons, Steven and Mike.

Major Keener wears the following awards: Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V", Navy Achievement Medal, Combat Action Ribbon, Meritorious Unit Commendation, Army Meritorious Unit Commendation, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Meritorious Unit Commendation with 1st Class Color, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with palm, and has received a Certificate of Commendation from the Commanding General, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, NC.



## Open House a success

# Halsey report

By Raymond Vettese

"We had hoped for a good turn-out and we got one," said Mr. Frank Morgan, principal of the William Halsey Jr. Elementary School after the school held an open house recently.

Exactly 127 parents attended the event. They were able to tour the school, including the library with its several thousand books and varied range of audio-visual material and activities, and were allowed to discuss with teachers many facets of the educational process.

Prior to this, the Parent-Teacher Organization (P.T.O.) held their annual meeting in the school's multi-purpose room. Office-bearers elected included; Mr. Gale Stone, President; Mr. Elmer Leas, Vice President; and Secretary and Treasurer: Mrs. Alice Stone. Refreshments were provided by the P.T.O. after the meeting.

"It's very important, especially for a school in our situation, to foster interest among parents, to encourage them to get involved in school activities and to regard the school as an integral part of the base community," Mr. Morgan said later.

"The response to our Open House was very encouraging, showing a definite interest among parents," he continued. "And I would hope that we can retain this enthusiasm throughout the school session. We will certainly do all we can to promote this and I hope we will succeed. Education involves not only teachers, but parents also, and a caring parental community is vital to the process. We have good teachers, good material and equipment and we have, it seems, an encouraging interest in the school among parents. That is a good combination to ensure that our children receive, while in Scotland, a good and stable education."

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Third Class Petty Officers promoted were Samuel Ammons III, Kyle Depew, Bruce Krieg and Richard McDonald. Promoted to Seaman during the month were Brian Burnham, Timothy Harlan, Alexia Scott and Patricia Shahan.

Letters and awards were presented to the following: LT John Johnson, Navy Achievement Medal (Gold Star in lieu of Second Award); RCMC William Austin, Navy Achievement Medal; CTTCS Robert Scerbo, Navy Achievement Medal; LTJG David Shimp, Navy Expeditionary Medal; CTT2 Jonathan Morgan, Letter of Commendation; CTTSN Beth O'Gorman, Letter of Appreciation and CTTSA Gerard A. Renna.

Good Conduct Awards were presented to CTT2 Ronald Carpenter, CT03 Stephen Collier, CTT3 Garry Cook, CTM2 Donald Drier, CTM2 Jeffrey Graham, CTT3 David Griffith, CTM3 Garold Hesselink, CTM2 Thomas King, CM3 Harold Kinlaw, CT03 Richard Koch, CTT2 Joseph Miller, CTR3

Michael Prebish, CTT2 Randall Rook, CTI2 Stephen West, CTM3 Bruce Wheeler and CT02 David Wicks.

Congratulations to all and again, to those of you who are new here, "Welcome Home".

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pose of generating "Esprit de Corps," which may not seem all that important at first, but let us look at Webster's definition. Group Spirit; sense of pride, honor, etc. shared by those in the same group or undertaking. This intangible bond is what brought victory to John Paul Jones when his ship, Bon Homme Richard met the vastly larger and superior British ship Serapis. At the court martial of the defeated Captain Pearson, his only explanation for being beaten was to proclaim the "unalterable resolution" shared by Jones and his crew. If that bit of history is too ancient for you to relate to, it is the same force that enables an underdog football team to fire up and defeat a ranking opponent.

Tradition is indeed a very important part of today's Navy, as it has been in the past and as it will be in the future, for even though some great traditions have necessarily been lost in our ever changing environment, new examples with which to maintain our spirit, pride and honor, are always generated to take their place.

Now, back to the antiquated Boatswain's pipe, when it comes time to join ranks and send a friend and counterpart "over the side" to the civilian world after twenty plus years in the U.S. Navy, that shinny shrill little pipe is invaluable.

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held in Aberdeen. The marathon, soon to be an international event, is 26 miles 385 yards long. Colby finished with a time of 3 hours and 40 minutes, placing third out of all the Americans in the event.

Company B was visited by the Inspector General and his staff, for the annual IG inspection. The results were presented to Company B in a formal letter from Major Keener.

Overall the results were superb. Out of 39 areas inspected we received 7 outstanding, 29 excellent and 3 above average. The IG is going to recommend to the Commandant that Company B be given a letter of commendation.

The IG was particularly impressed by the willingness, desire to excel and obvious pride of all Marines of the company. He stated that it was a pleasure to talk to each one of the Marines here.

The following personnel were mentioned by name for their noteworthy performance: SSGT James Coleman, Career Planning; SGT Peter Colby, PFT; CPL Dirk Lupien, PFT; SSGT William Czarniawski, Administration; SGT Melvin Markley, Jr., Administration; SGT Jerry Jones, Administration and CPL Jacqueline Crannell, Public Affairs.



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Savers; and millions more are using common sense and ingenuity to hold down energy costs in their homes, in transportation, and when buying appliances. They've added insulation caulking, weatherstripping, and storm windows, and lowered temperature settings for furnace thermostats.

Motorists are contributing to the conservation effort by purchasing fuel-efficient cars, driving and maintaining them with an eye to increased fuel economy, and sharing rides.

Even children are turning off unneeded lights and making sure the TV is off when no one's watching.

President Carter's goal of reducing dramatically our dependence on imported oil will be achieved as the result of conservation by every sector, not householders alone. For example, the average fuel efficiency for domestic 1979 cars is 36 percent better than those for the 1973 model year.

**Conservation...a way of life**

Another of the most encouraging developments has been the increase in gross national product (GNP) without corresponding increases in energy use; from 1975 through 1977, energy consumption grew only 70 percent as fast as the GNP.

Most progress appeared in the industrial sector which, since 1972, used 5 percent less energy annually while increasing output 15 percent. The intent is to maintain the ratio between growth in GNP and growth in energy demand at or below 0.8, changing the traditional lock-step relationship between economic productivity and energy use.

Still ahead is the widescale application of new technologies with great conservation potential such as industrial cogeneration and the production of energy from urban wastes. Cogeneration, now in its early stages, will run superheated industrial process steam through turbines, producing electricity as a bonus product.

By replacing the need for oil imports, and also removing the cost of waste disposal, the energy payback is double. on a nationwide scale, energy-from-waste programs are expected to replace 1.5 million barrels of oil per day by the end of the century.

Every sector of the economy--business, industry, consumers, and government at all levels is involved in the national energy conservation effort. Given the continuing world energy situation, energy consumers in all sectors of the United States, together with consumers in the other member nations of the IEA, must undertake serious additional efforts to conserve energy and reduce their demand for imported oil.

Energy conservation must continue to become a way of life, not only for Americans, but also for all citizens of the industrial world.

**Lee wins again**

AGCS Ronald Lee (right) displays his second Home of the Month award, while CPT McKenzie (left) and Mrs. Lee joke about the trials of a military photographer.

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vals and special celebrations. They are fun to watch and can be more fun when participating. Highland games are very colorful and demonstrate many interesting sports that can't be seen in America. Football, or soccer, the world's most popular sport is also the biggest one here and can be just as exciting as any American football game. If you like dancing try Scottish country dancing because it is very enjoyable and not that difficult to learn. Once it gets going it makes many of our dances seem like slow waltzes. And, you really haven't seen Scotland unless you have been to a Ceilidh, even if you can't pronounce it.

Careful shopping can get you many interesting things unique to Scotland. Woolen goods, pottery and glassware are outstanding, even though not cheap.

We all look forward to getting home again and sometimes the departure date seems a long way off. But by taking advantage of all the opportunities around us time will pass a lot faster, possibly too fast. In addition we will have memories of a very interesting tour, not just another job with dull moments passed marking out days on a calendar. All that is needed is to get out and see the wondrous things around you.





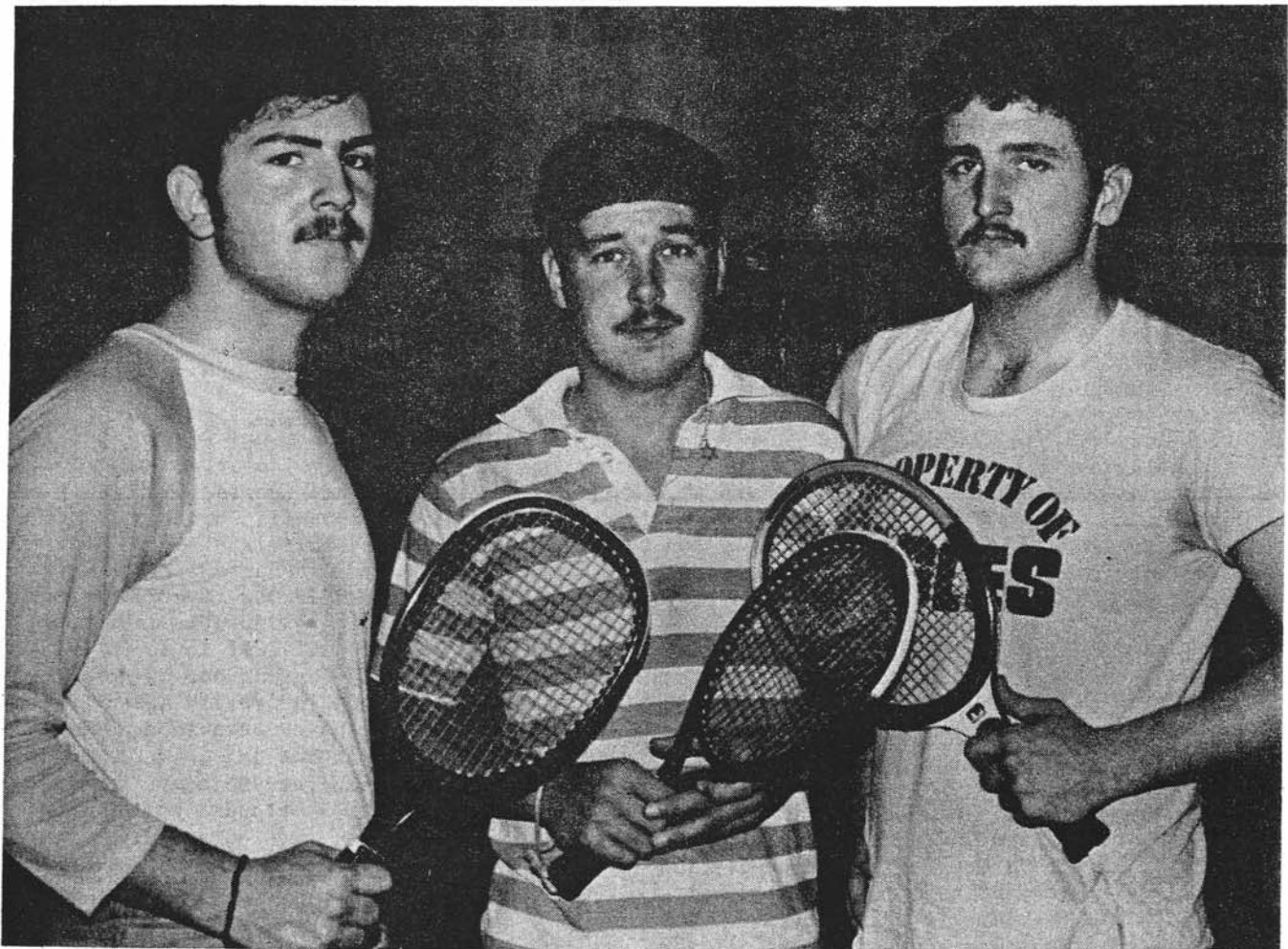
## Gear issue has new location

Gear Issue Attendant Ron Hill (left) restringing a racquet, one of the many services available at the office. Mr. Hill recently moved the check-out window to a new location in Hangar 25, between the entrances to the gym.

Gear Issue has many items for the sports fan. Among these items are camping equipment, basketballs, tennis gear, fishing rods, footballs, track shoes and racquets for tennis, squash and racquetball.

By calling Ron on Extension 276 reservations can be made for the courts. There is a small charge for certain items. Hours are Monday to Saturday 8a.m. to 11p.m. Sunday Noon to 10p.m.

# Sports



## Racquetballers unite

As of press time over \$1000 has been pledged to the Command Sponsored Marathon, a 24-hour racquetball event in support of CFC. The three members above will try to endure for the gruelling challenge. Pictured (l to r) Barry

Wilkinson, Rick Buckner and Robert Thompson.

CFC pledges have been running high, but more support is needed to reach the 100 per cent goal. Please dig deep to help a very worthwhile organization.





### Tug-of-war team presented certificates

The following tug-of-war members were present to receive Braemar Certificates. Front (1 to r) Ernie Garcia, Chuck Notham, Josie

Vargas, Chuck Marino and Jim Parham. Back (1 to r) Barney Jones, Scott Henderson, James Carr, Mell Markley, Charles Rosenburg and Lorain Hall.

#### Spirit is their way

## Yanks tug against Braemar champs

By Jim Parham

The 1979 Braemar Royal Highland Gathering took place on an unusually hot and humid Scottish day this year. As usual the purple heather clad village of Braemar provided the setting for this most heralded of all Highland games.

For the third year in a row, amidst the pageantry of Scottish Bagpipers, dancers and caber tossers, the Edzell YANKS fielded a formidable tug-of-war team. This year's team lacked the experience of previous ones, but certainly none of the enthusiasm or physical fitness.

They also share the enviable reputation (or unenviable depending on one's point of view) with past Edzell teams, of having always lost to no less than the Braemar Champions.

This record is partially due to "luck of the draw," since the eight teams at Braemar are pitted against each other in single elimination competition by drawing from a Tartan Tam. As any mathematician will tell you the odds against drawing the same team two years in a row are in the 50-1 range. The odds against drawing the team that eventually becomes the

champion are of course even greater.

Yet this unlikely occurrence was just the case at Braemar this year, as the Royal Provost Military Correction Training Center (MCTC) were pitted against the Edzell Yanks for the second year in a row. As in 1978 MCTC proved they are eminently worthy holders of the Queen's Challenge Shield, and of the title Military Tug-of-War Champions.

The Edzell Yanks may hold their heads high. They lost to the best, held their position well and never gave up on the rope. They gave their all in a sport that truly captures the spirit of Scottish-American relations and may be proud that they have participated in a sport that is traditionally Scottish as the Highland Games themselves.

Members of this year's tug-of-war team were: Jim Parham (coach - 3rd year), Lloyd Guffey, Chuck Marino (2nd year member), Josie Vargas (3rd year member), James Carr, Bob Smith, Randy Atkinson (2nd year member), Scott Henderson (2nd year member), Charles Rosenburg, and alternates George Mitschang, Chuck Nothom and Ernie Garcia.





