



SPECIAL PUBLICATION

U. S. NAVAL CRYPTOLOGIC VETERANS ASSOCIATION

Pensacola, Florida

Summer 2015

Edzell, Scotland



Station Newspapers
January - December 1985

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Naval Security Group Edzell, Scotland

**Station Newspapers
January - December 1985**



**Naval Cryptologic Veterans
Association
SPECIAL PUBLICATION**



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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Our thanks to the following individuals who donated countless hours scanning the station newspaper holding at the Command Display, Corry Station, Pensacola, Florida: Bob **Anderson**, Keith **Barton**, Dick **Carlson**, Donald **Cochran**, Cameron **Cook**, Robert B. **Ericson**, Robert **Fritch**, A. R. “Dutch” **Greenley**, Bernard **Haller**, Tom **Hess**, Andy **Isola**, Dennis **Knott**, Dan **Singleton**, Mike **Sonier**, Kenneth J. **Trajanowski**.

NOTE

This is not a complete collection and additional papers will be added as they become available. If you have newspapers you are willing to donate please contact the Editor or Assistant Editor at the above addresses.

Printed in Pensacola, Florida, U.S.A.

Readers are encouraged to provide feedback concerning this or any other NCVA publication to the appropriate staff member listed above. Additionally you are encouraged to submit articles to the editor or through the appropriate clearance authority.

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January 1985



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TARTAN LOG

NSGA Edzell, Scotland

JANUARY 1985



TARTAN LOG

DoD AND CHINFO MERIT AWARD WINNER

Vol. 21 No. 11

Staff

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Executive Officer.....Commander Richard J. Wilhelm

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Public Affairs Ass't.....DP3 Tracy L. Osband
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C.O.MMENTS

A new year, and time to look ahead to new goals. One of my personal goals for 1985 is to improve the opportunity for everyone at Edzell to have a successful and happy tour of duty. There are many new projects planned for the coming months that will improve the quality of our environment. The new chapel extension, post office, and galley will have a significant impact on our community.

Other programs are planned to help and encourage each individual with his own growth through training and education. One of the key factors in the quality of our lives together, a factor essential for excellence in education and training, is the commitment to equal opportunity. Equal opportunity has been a primary concern and emphasis in the Navy for years, and a new program called "Command Managed Equal Opportunity" is about to be introduced. This program places responsibility for providing equal opportunity with the local chain of command and identifies resources for the commanding officer to use and refer to as the command's program is developed and evaluated. We were fortunate to have had a training team from Organizational Effectiveness System Europe visit us in December to train the people of this command who will be implementing the new program. These individuals will comprise a Command Training Team and a Command Assessment Team. The Command Training Team will be conducting a new Navy Rights and Responsibilities Workshop designed to educate the whole command on issues of equal opportunity, and military rights and responsibilities.

I urge each of you to take advantage of this program as a way to help you achieve some of your own goals. Your conscientious involvement will benefit the entire command.

One of the community events we will have the chance to share in January will be the celebration of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. King's commitment to justice, equal opportunity, and fair treatment for all people continues to serve as a challenge to us all. Even though this great man's birthday will not be recognized as a national holiday until 1986, we will have a memorial service of celebration and dedication at the Chapel of Faith on the evening of 13 January. I invite you to join me there, and I invite you to join me as we work together for our personal and common goals as we make 1985 the best year yet at RAF Edzell.

ON THE COVER



TO ONE AND ALL

1985

The TARTAN LOG is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland, with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.42 and NAVSO P-35.

All articles published herein reflect the views of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of Defense, Navy Department, or the Commanding Officer.

The TARTAN LOG heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor School.

All submissions should be delivered to the Editor by the COB the second Friday of each month.

Editor, TARTAN LOG
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
FPO New York 09518-1000

CAREER CORNER

1985 Educational Assistance Program

by CTAC Maureen Gebbia

The 1985 Appropriations bill included many personnel programs which was good news for all hands. In this bill a new Educational Assistance program was authorized. This bill will cover all personnel on active duty between 30 June 1985 and 1 July 1988. All recruits entering active duty during the eligibility period will be automatically enrolled unless they designate otherwise. Once the election not to contribute has been made, it is irrevocable. Similar to the Vietnam-Era G.I. Bill, personnel may use the benefit while on active duty or up to 10 years after separation to collect the educational benefit.

Benefits are as follows:

Category: Separate after initial 2 yr. enlistment, contribute \$100 mo./12 mos.

Benefits: \$250 mo./36 mos. education.

Category: Separate after initial enlistment of 3 or more years, contribute \$100 mo./12 mos.

Benefits: \$300 mo./36 mos. education

Category: Personnel who remain on active duty for 5 years after initial enlistment, contribute \$100 mo./12 mos.

Benefits: \$600 mo./36 mos. education

Category: Vietnam-Era G.I. Bill eligible - no contribution.

Benefits: \$300 mo. and one half remaining G.I. Bill benefits to total 36 mos. education.

For the Vietnam-Era G.I. Bill eligibles, there will be no contribution required and personnel will be automatically enrolled. The program is a bit more complicated if part of the old G.I. Bill has been used. The remaining G.I. Bill benefit must be determined to arrive at a remaining amount, of which one half will still be an entitlement. First, the number of months used is subtracted from 45 months (benefits of old G.I. Bill) to arrive at the number of months eligibility under the new bill, not to exceed 36. Personnel on active duty between 1 January 1977 and 30 June 1985, are eligible only for the VEAP (Veterans Educational Assistance Program). VEAP enrollments will terminate 1 July 1985 for 3 years (to 1 July 1988), the effective period of the new bill.

This new program will be funded by the Veteran's Administration, vice the Navy. The VA will be required to make up the difference between what the individuals contribute and what they eventually get out of it. Although the Vietnam-Era G.I. Bill still expires 31 December 1989, improvements in the education programs are being made. For more information, contact the Command Career Counselor.

CTTCM Landauer receives Leadership Award

by DP3 Tracy L. Osband

The Commander in Chief U.S. Naval Forces Europe Leadership Award was established in 1981 to ensure individual recognition of the U.S. Navy's outstanding leaders and their invaluable contributions to pride and professionalism. This year's award was presented to CTTCM Richard J. Landauer by Commodore Richard F. Pittinger, Chief of Staff, U.S. Naval Forces Europe and Deputy U.S. Commander Eastern Atlantic during recent ceremonies.

Master Chief Landauer is originally from Forest Grove, Oregon and began his naval career in Sept. of 1960. Master Chief Landauer is the Operations Chief here at Edzell and is in charge of five divisions, 3 staff elements and over 400 personnel. Master Chief Landauer and his wife Lorraine from Ferryden, Scotland, have two children, Shawn Marie, age 18 and Christopher, age 9.



Photo by PH1 McHenry

DET 1



SSgt. James V. Anderson



SSgt. William O'Brien



MSgt. Francis J. Donahue Jr.

by SSgt R. Nelting,

Four Det 1 personnel received Letters of Recognition at the November Commander's Call for their participation in Electronic Security Command's Comfy Olympics IV. The letters were from Colonel Gary O'Shaughnessy, Commander Electronic Security Europe, and were presented to MSgt Francis Donahue, SSgt Carl Swanson, SSgt William O'Brien, and SSgt James Anderson.

Having been selected as Det 1's outstanding technicians within their separate Air Force Specialties, their records were forwarded to compete at the next higher level of command.

Comfy Olympics is an Electronic Security Command (ESC) annual program which recognizes the most outstanding technicians in each ESC specialty. This is done by using written and practical knowledge tests. When the top three performers in each specialty are identified, they are brought together at ESC Headquarters in San Antonio, Texas. The final phase of the competition is a verbal quiz by a board of senior NCO's from each of the competing specialties. General questions about Air Force policies and procedures are also included.

The eventual winner in each specialty is awarded a gold medalion, with silver and bronze medalions going to the second and third place finishers.

While our Det 1 personnel did not get to "bring home the gold" they did an outstanding job of representing Det 1 and can take pride in being selected to compete.



SSgt. Carl F. Swanson

Co. B

TOYS-FOR-TOTS was a big success

by Cpl. S. Bellis,

The annual Toys-For-Tots campaign has come to a very successful culmination. Through the combined efforts of all NSGAE personnel, both military and dependent, well over 4,000 toys were collected. These toys were presented to the Grampian Regional Council for distribution to needy children,

Toys-For-Tots is an annual drive held throughout the Marine Corps, where toys are collected and presented to needy children all over the world.

The Marine Corps Motto is "Semper Fidelis" which means "Always Faithful". Company B Marines would like to say "Semper Fi" to all of you who participated in the Toys-For-Tots drive to make a child's Christmas a day to remember.



Photo by PH1 McAvoy

4/5 Commandos visit Company 'B'

A group of Royal Marines from Arbroath recently visited Company B for an afternoon of sports and leisure. The afternoon's activities started with a volleyball game, pitting the Marines of Co. B Third Platoon, against the Royal Marines. Since most of the Royal Marines were not too familiar with this game, Company B had a fairly easy time in producing a win and claiming victory. However, not to be out-done, it was proposed that a challenge match was in order - in football. After a few hours of bodies crunching and bruises developing the game was called a draw, and everyone retired to the club for a chance to rest their aching bones.



Promotions this past month are Dianna Cooper, Timothy Gordon, Suzanne How and James Whalen have all been promoted to Corporal. Congratulations also to Sgt. Robert Bower and Sgt. Terrance Phalen for receiving their First Good Conduct Award.



SAILORS OF THE QUARTER



CTT3 Terrence G. Parn has been selected as the Sailor of the Quarter for the period of 1 July thru 30 Sept. 1984. Petty Officer Parn accepts his station plaque from Capt. Demech during recent ceremonies.

Petty Officer Parn, through hard work, superb initiative and sustained professional performance, is recognized as a cryptologic expert in one of this command's major operational areas.

He is a member of the Command's Ceremonial Unit and has made a major contribution to the excellent Scottish-American relations enjoyed by this command.



PN2 Linda Joy Bowen receives her station plaque for being selected as the Sailor of the Quarter during the period of July thru Sept. 1984.

Petty Officer Bowen succeeded in reorganizing the Transfers and Passenger Transportation Sections of U.S. Navy Personnel Support Activity Detachment, Edzell, to enhance customer responsiveness and improve the image of personal, one-stop customer service.

Petty Officer Bowen withstood all pressures inherent in her position and positively contributed to community and host nation relations.

DoD fights fraud, waste, and abuse

"I consider this type of activity on the same level as sabotage." So remarked U.S. District Court Judge Marvin Shoob in sentencing two employees of Metal Service Center of Georgia, Inc., to 10 years in prison and directing they be placed on probation for five years following their release.

The two had been convicted of selling inferior metal to the Department of Defense. Some of the metal found its way into armor plating for the battleship USS New Jersey and the U.S. Space Shuttle Program. Judge Shoob also stated that one of the defendants "endangered the lives of a lot of people; motivated by greed and a lack of concern for his country."

Combating fraud, waste, and abuse is a continuing priority for the Department of Defense. And in the last three years, according to the Defense Department, significant progress has been made, saving taxpayers billions of dollars.

In the past three years:

- a. 59,000 internal audits were completed, with potential savings of \$6.1 billion;
- b. 123,000 corrective actions were completed on 41,000 DoD internal audit reports, resulting in monetary benefits of \$2.8 billion;
- c. 2,400 corrective actions were taken on 1,000 General Accounting Office (GAO) reports, resulting in monetary benefits of \$3.6 billion; and
- d. An additional 4,000 DoD and GAO reports are being tracked, with potential savings of \$3.1 billion.

In October 1981, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger established the Defense Criminal Investigative Service (DCIS) to focus on "white collar" crime. The DCIS is a specialized unit under the DoD Inspector General with about 250 agents in 10 main field offices and 18 subordinate locations.

DCIS has an impressive record: 186 indictments 143 convictions and \$18 million in fines, recoveries and recoupments.

CHAMPUS

Remember--CHAMPUS is not a "Freebie"

Persons who are eligible to use CHAMPUS should keep in mind that CHAMPUS is a "cost-sharing" program. That means CHAMPUS pays part of the bill for covered services received from a civilian health care provider and you pay the rest.

The program pays 80 percent of the allowed cost of covered outpatient services for the dependents of active-duty military members and 75 percent of both inpatient and outpatient allowed costs for retired military, their families and for the surviving dependents of deceased active duty or retired military.

But many families have another health care

policy, such as a Blue Cross plan, in addition to CHAMPUS. When that's the case, CHAMPUS pays after the other plan has paid everything it's going to pay. So... CHAMPUS is "second pay" to other health plans--except when you're receiving benefits from Medicaid; and when you have another policy that is specifically designated as a "CHAMPUS supplemental" policy. In such cases, CHAMPUS will pay first, without regard to how much Medicaid or the CHAMPUS supplemental policy pays.

Sound complicated? That's why military bases have Health Benefits Advisor-- to help people use CHAMPUS and the military health care system wisely.

Active-Duty members not eligible for CHAMPUS

Civilian hospital officials should be aware, if they aren't already, that active-duty members of the uniformed services are not eligible for CHAMPUS benefits. CHAMPUS claims should not be submitted for persons who are on active duty. Civilian health care providers who treat active-duty service members should send the bills directly to the members, or to the Health Benefits Advisor at the nearest military installation.

The families of these active-duty service

members are eligible to use CHAMPUS. Others eligible for CHAMPUS are: military retirees and their families; and surviving family member of deceased active or retired military. Those who live within the nearest military hospital's "zip code zone" must get a non-availability statement from that hospital before seeking non-emergency inpatient care from civilian sources, if they want CHAMPUS to help with costs. The non-availability statement isn't needed when getting outpatient care in the civilian community.

DWI penalties overseas, Death, Wife Jailing

The Department of Defense is cracking down on drunk drivers. Those convicted of a first offense could be thrown out of the service, fined and jailed. Too tough? These penalties pale in comparison to what can happen in some foreign countries.

According to Discovery, the Allstate Motor Club magazine, drunk drivers on the Island of San Salvador are executed by firing squads. In Bulgaria, the law is a little more lenient, but not much. There, you're not executed for a first conviction of driving under the influence. It takes two. There are no repeat offenders in that country.

In South Africa, a drunk driver is given a 10 year prison sentence, a \$10,000 fine, or both; in Finland, Great Britain and Sweden, drunk drivers are automatically jailed for about one year.

Other countries try to embarrass drinkers into reforming. In Australia, drivers names are printed in local newspapers under the heading: "He's Drunk and in Jail." In Turkey, drunk drivers are taken 20 miles out of town by police and forced to walk back under escort.

And in Malaya, wives have a definite interest in seeing that their husbands stay sober behind the wheel. If he's jailed, she goes too!

E 7-8-9 and the C Christmas cheer to the



Photo by Bill McInerney

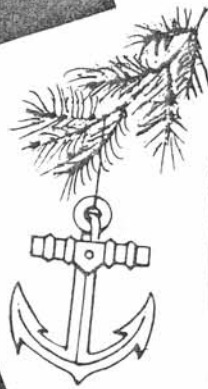


Photo by Bill McInerney



Photo



WC brought a little Old Aged Pensioners



Photo by CTIC Allen

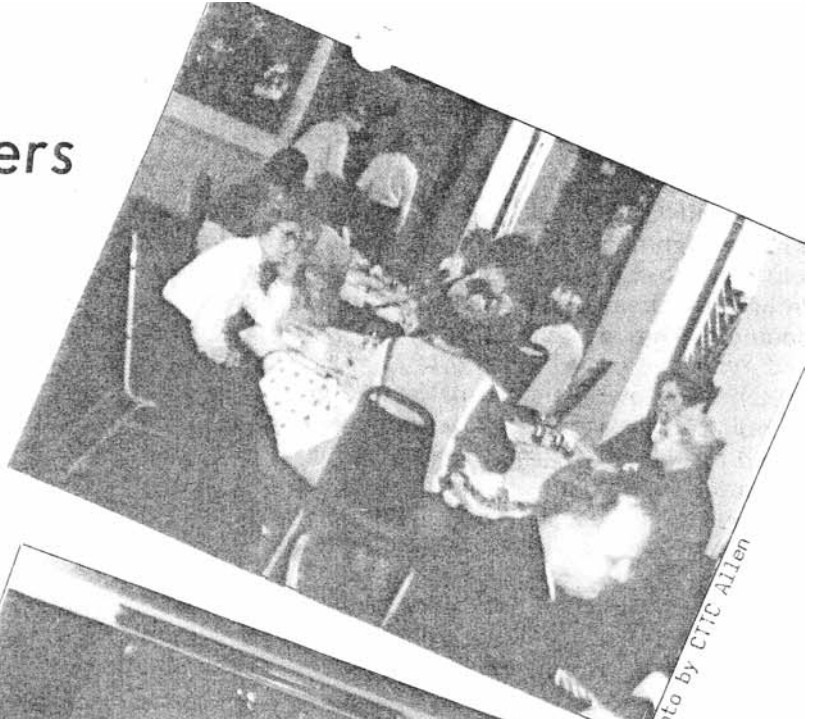


Photo by CTIC Allen



Photo by CTIC Allen



McAvoy



Photo by CTIC Allen



Learn the ropes of Naval Terminology

by JO2(SW) E. Foster-Simeon

WASHINGTON (NES) . . . It's your first sea - duty assignment and you're eager to do a good job. A shipmate tells you to bring some "magnetic bearing grease" to the bridge on the double. What do you do?

- a.) run down to shaft alley and get some
- b.) borrow some from a "ping jockey"
- c.) tell him you have better things to do

Your answer depends on how well you understand nautical terms and naval slang.

No one knows for sure how naval jargon started. But for as long as men have set sail, they've been known for a parlance that rings of the sea.

Listening to a grizzled old chief spouting "salt" encrusted terms, it's easy to believe he was born with sea mist in his face and naval jargon on his lips. But in reality, naval jargon is a learned language.

It all begins in boot camp. New recruits are introduced to basic terms like bulkhead, deck and overhead. What they know as the men's room in high school is transformed into "the head." Fixtures once known as commodes and urinals are given descriptive -- albeit sometimes rude -- labels, so there's no mistaking their purpose.

Mastering naval terminology comes easy at first. By the end of boot camp, everyone knows that the pointy end of a ship is the bow and the blunt end the stern. Mariner's terms like forecandle and fantail, smoking lamp and butt kit are batted around with ease. And most can even remember that port is left and starboard is right.

After eight weeks in the Navy, the average recruit sounds as if he sailed with Columbus.

However, much to their chagrin, sailors discover that boot camp offers only a sample of the nautical jargon found in the fleet.

Through trial and tribulations, green hands learn the frustration of the "mailbuoy watch" and the pain of looking for a "BT punch." These are things every new sailor must learn so he can pass the knowledge on to those who come after him.

But why do we have naval jargon anyway? Believe it or not, to make communication easier.

It's a lot simpler to say "freeboard" than the

distance from a ship's weather deck to the waterline. And "water king" is an appropriate name for the enlisted man in charge of a ship's evaporators and water supply. Naval jargon works fine, but only if you understand it.

Imagine a new recruit trying to find a "sea painter" or "boat painter" for the chief boatswain's mate. The rookie might search every berthing space on the ship looking for someone to paint a boat, not knowing that the chief really wants a piece of line for towing.

Only in nautical lexicon could a "mustang" talking to "boats" about "fag ends" translate to an officer who moved up from the enlisted ranks talking to a boatswain's mate about frayed rope.

That shouldn't be too shocking in a Navy that allows grown men to take off their "poopy suits," get in a "rain locker," and top it all off with an application of "foofoo". But when you think about it, a pilot has every right to shower and splash on a little cologne after a long day in an aviator's anti-exposure suit.

There are thousands of naval terms that cover everything from keel to mainmast. But it seems that over the years sailors have developed a particular affinity for certain words.

A ship can be "dead ahead," "dead astern" or "dead in the water." Men of the sea can even navigate using "dead reckoning." And more than one sailor has happily "buried a dead horse" (an advance-pay debt).

At sea, a dog is more than man's best friend. It's also a fastener used to dog down a hatch. But that kind of dog is a lot different from the dogtags sailors wear for identification or the nickname they have for a soldier -- "dogface."

Then again you can dog a watch (split it into a pair of two-hour sections) or stand a dog watch (4-6 p.m. or 6-8p.m.). There's even a new twist to this ever-faithful expression. If you ask today's sailor how things are going, he's likely to tell you that he's "getting dogged".

But our canine friends aren't the only animals with a place in naval jargon. Any boatswain's mate worth his salt can make a list of animal names he uses everyday. From "monkey's fists" and jackasses to pelican hooks and bullnoses, many of the passengers on Noah's Ark have their names etched in naval terminology.

Martin Luther King Jr.

On Jan. 15 the nation will observe the anniversary of the birthdate of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. King was a quiet, peaceful man--a minister who was captapulted into national and world prominence by events that were taking place around him and by a conscience that would not let him stand idly by. It is appropriate that at this time we review the accomplishments of this religious man who was to stir a nation from its lethargy and who would die violently, a martyr in the cause of human civil rights.

When black America ran out of patience, reared up and roared for "Action now!" the majority of white America was unprepared for it especially in the 50's and 60's. It wasn't uncommon to hear whites saying, "They're pushing too hard, for too much, too soon! Why do they want it all right now; why can't they work it out through the courts instead of the streets?"

There were answers to these questions, answers that went, for the most part, unheeded. A number of black leaders tried to explain to their white countrymen why black Americans were so restive. One of the nation's greatest black leaders to emerge during this time was a

I HAVE A DREAM . . .

I HAVE A DREAM . . .

I HAVE A DREAM . . .

quiet man, a pastor, who at first spoke from his pulpit, the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.:

"We have waited for more than 340 years for our constitutional and God-given rights. The nations of Asia and Africa are moving with jet-like speed toward the goal of political independence and we still creep at a horse-and-buggy pace toward the gaining of a cup of coffee at a lunch counter. I guess it is easy for those who have never felt the stinging darts of segregation to say 'wait.'"

Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta on Jan. 15, 1929. It did not take long for the shy, sensitive child to discover the blacks' plight in the deep South. Though subjected to the indignities common to that place and time he continued to shy away from violence and maintained a feeling of Christian charity. In his college years he would become a disciple of Mohandas K. Gandhi's concept of non-violence.

Civilian Employment At Edzell

by MR. W.P. Fried,

There are basically four types of civilian positions at NSGA Edzell. Each of these categories have different employment/placement rules and procedures:

1. British Civil Service. These positions are limited to British Citizens only. The British Staff Organization (BSO) Office coordinates the staffing of these positions. Their office is located in Bldg. 22, Ext. 238.

2. U.S. Civil Service. Currently there is authorization for only five NSGA billets. These positions rarely become vacant. Information is available from the Civilian Personnel Manager in Bldg. 32, Ext. 338.

3. Civilian Contract Employees. These positions are controlled directly by the respective companies which employ them.

4. Non Appropriated Fund (NAF) Employees. NAF employees are paid from funds generated by the organizations from sale of goods or services.

NAF employees are not subject to most of the laws administered by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. It has been a long standing policy of the Department of the Navy that NAF employees are essential to the Military Mission and that their standing as individual employees will be comparable to that of other civilian employees.

Most of the positions available for dependents and off-duty MILPERS fall into this category. The NAF positions available at NSGA Edzell are located in either the MWR Department or the Navy Exchange. Applicants interested in the Navy Exchange positions should contact the RANEO Office, Ext. 361. For positions in the MWR Department applicants should contact the Civilian Personnel Manager, Ext. 338. Open positions are advertised for a ten day period in the Plan of the Day. Both Local National and U.S. applicants are evaluated equally for these positions. Selection is based solely on merit factors demonstrated through employment applications and interviews.

What Does "MWR" Mean?

by Mr. W.P. Fried,

The following definitions of MWR were received in a recent patron interest survey conducted at Naval Air Station Brunswick:

Military Wife Recreation
Managers, Welfare, Recreation
Maine Winter Recreation
Military Works/Recreation
Move When Ready
Money, Women, Rowdy Sec
Men Without Reason
Maine Welfare Recipient
Mondays Warp Reality
Modestly Worked Recruit
Measured Water Rate
Much Watched Reruns
Maine's Wonderful Rec. Center
More Women Right Now
Mud Wrestling Recreation
My Weekends Rot!

This survey demonstrates that some of our valued customers are uncertain as to who, what, where, why, etc. the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) program is established. Some of this confusion is probably caused because Naval shore activities do not have a standard organizational structure. The Commander, Naval Military Personnel Command, has delegated authority to Program Administrators (Commanding Officers of shore stations) to establish and implement MWR Programs and organizations that best serve the needs of each Command.

At NSGA Edzell the mission of the MWR Department (90) is to provide authorized personnel the opportunity to participate in a varied program of wholesome and constructive leisure time recreational activities, which will contribute to maintaining a high level of morale throughout the Command.

Our MWR Department has three Divisions; The Recreation Division (91), the Mess/Club Division (92) and the Common Support Services Division (CCSO) (93). All three Divisions are funded with both appropriated (Government) and non-appropriated (locally generated) funds. Within the Department there are three separate financial entities called Non-appropriated Fund Instrumentalities (FAFI'S). This includes the Unit Recreation Fund (NSGAEINST 1700.2C applies), The Enlisted Mess (NSGAEINST 1746.2G applies) and The Consolidated Mess (NSGAEINST 1746.13B applies). Additionally, the MWR Department is the coordinating point for private organizations and special interest groups (NSGAEINST 1710.7B applies).

All base personnel are represented by a member of the Enlisted Mess Advisory Board, The Consolidated Mess' Advisory Board, and the Recreation Committee. Formal input to these organizations is encouraged through your respective Board Members. However, less formal input should be made directly to the Mess Manager (Ext. 334), the Recreation Director (Ext. 339) or the MWR Director (Ext. 338).

Drunk, Drugged Drivers

The Department of Defense is continuing its efforts to keep drunk and drugged drivers off the road. The problem is worse during the holiday season when there are more drivers and more social functions than usual.

As part of National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week, the DoD is scheduled to sign a new agreement with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to continue education programs at military installations throughout the world.

The DoD workshops have been generally accepted on military installations as a good source of information for building better programs to discourage alcohol abuse and drug use, as well as promoting seatbelt and motorcycle safety programs.

DoD is encouraging local bases to use community resources, such as the media, law enforcement agencies, councils on alcoholism, parent groups, and business leaders, to highlight both the problem and the solution.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 250,000 Americans have been killed in alcohol-related crashes during the last decade, costing society an estimated \$5 billion to \$6 billion annually.

Driving under the influence of drugs also is a serious problem. The Alcohol and Drug Problems Association of North America reports that almost one-half million Americans are addicted to heroin, 16 million are using marijuana, and cocaine use is increasing.

Boston University

by Diane Paules,

CTMC Robert L. Paules has successfully completed the course of study leading to award of the Master of Science in Business Administration from Boston University.

CTMC Paules has consistently achieved a high standard of academic excellence. Completion of this difficult course of study is a tribute to his determination, initiative and drive.

Chief Paules is the first Navy enlisted person to receive this degree from Boston University's most recently established field site, RAF Edzell.

Chief Paules will put his newly acquired management training to good use at his next duty station as an instructor in the Senior Enlisted Maintenance Management School at NTTC Corry Station, Pensacola, Florida.



Photo by PHIL McAvoy

Farewell to an old friend

NAVOP 152/84 states: Effective 1 Jan 1985, all Navy men will be clean shaven with the exception of neatly trimmed and military appearing mustache, if desired. Here is one Sailors thoughts on the subject of loosing and old friend.

ODE TO MY BEARD

A beard is good for many things,
It hides the fleas and bugs with wings,
It warms my face on winters night,
To lose it would be quite a sight,

It saves the crumbs from cookies past,
It soaks up flavor and makes it last,
It tickles the girls with a tender kiss,
My poor beard, I will sorely miss.

I like my beard all kinky and red,
It makes up for the hair I've lost on my head,
For those without chins' it is a great boon,
And now I'm to lose it, All to soon,

A sailors tradition, Long standing, Of old,
The men of the sea have had beards so bold,
I wonder what Black Beard the Pirate would have thought,
If to cut off his beard, The Navy had sought,

JANUARY

LCDR Melville C. Murray



But pride and professionalism are the themes o today,
And a naked face is the Navy way,
So here's your reward for Christmas this year,
A pat on the back, And the loss of your Beard....

KEEPING THE BEST



Photo by Phil McAvoy

CTRC Beckman repeating his reenlistment oath from CDR Schaffer.



Photo by Phil McAvoy

CTM2 Goertzen repeats his reenlistment oath from Lt. Reese as wife looks on proudly.



Photo by Phil McAvoy

Ens. Lutes giving CTR2 Oglesby his reenlistment oath recently.



Photo by DP3 USBARND

Lt. Hendren presents CTT1 Delong with his station plaque after recent reenlistment.



Photo by Phil McAvoy

Mrs. Licause assists her husband, ET2 Licause, in cutting the cake after his recent reenlistment.



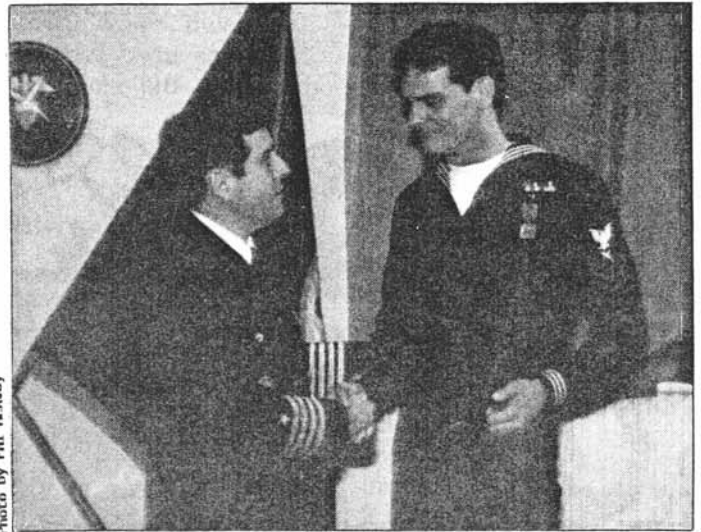
Photo by Phil McAvoy

Capt. Demech gives the reenlistment oath to CTA1 Trigiano.

Awards



Capt. Demech presenting LTJG Gregory A. Thomas with his Navy Commendation Medal.



CTII John Wilkins receives his Navy Achievement Medal from Capt. Demech.

Retirement is a very special event

by Lt. Buchanan,

The age old saying, "The Navy is not just a Job, but a way of life" has been especially true in Petty Officer Fields' career. During the past twenty-three years he was required to work long hours, obey orders, and endure hardships and family separations. It wasn't all bad because he was given great responsibilities, exciting work, and made exceptionally close friends.

Petty Officer Fields began his Naval career on 3 December 1962. Following Boot Camp in Philadelphia, his various duty assignments included NAVSTA Bermuda, NAVSUPACT Danang, Vietnam, USS AEOLUS (ARC-3), USS PREBLE (DDG-46), and NAVSECGRUACT EDZELL.

Here at Edzell, as the Barracks manager, he was instrumental in the initial planning and opening of the first portion of the new Barracks construction. During his stay at the Galley he served as the recordskeeper, Leading Petty Officer and Galley Captain. In all of these tasks, he was a major influence in every facet of the two most important morale factors of the command: HOUSING AND FEEDING. He made a remarkable contribution.

Six years into his Naval career, Petty Officer Fields twice narrowly escaped death in the defense of freedom. His first close call happened while stationed at Naval Support Activity Danang, Vietnam. Minutes prior to his

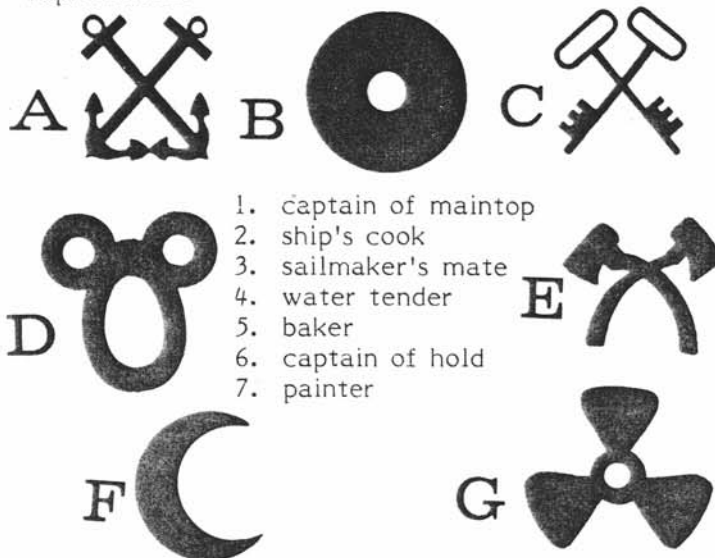


return, enemy rockets completely leveled his Barracks. Shortly thereafter, while on board a yard freight utility craft in Vietnam, he again eluded death. While transferring 350 tons of black powder through enemy territory with a sister craft, a rocket propelled grenade hit the lead craft annihilating the vessel and all those aboard. A similar rocket struck Petty Officer Fields' craft but failed to explode.

Retirement ceremonies are special events because they let you relive some of the more memorable events in your career, but they are also sad events. You lose a friend, a shipmate someone who has contributed greatly and possesses the ability to contribute even more. We will all certainly miss Petty Officer Fields as he enters a new and challenging career, but he will always remain a part of us.

Stern Shots

Navy rating badges or symbols have been around for over 150 years. Shown below are some symbols of job titles no longer used today. Try to match the symbol with the job it represented.



1. captain of maintop
2. ship's cook
3. sailmaker's mate
4. water tender
5. baker
6. captain of hold
7. painter

Answers: 1-A; 2-B; 3-D; 4-G; 5-F; 6-C; 7-E.

cont. from page 10

Being able to speak and understand naval jargon is a hallmark of a professional sailor. And fleet veterans proudly flash their knowledge of seafaring terms like a membership card to an elite club.

Naval jargon and slang aren't to be feared --they're something to learn. Find yourself a "sea daddy" (an old salt who takes a rookie under his wing) to show you the ropes.

People have even put together dictionaries that define more naval terms than you could use in a lifetime. What better place to find that the expression "broad on the port bow" isn't a sexist remark?

And if a shipmate tells you to find some "magnetic bearing grease," tell him you have better things to do. After all, just because you're a new sailor doesn't mean you have time to run around the ship looking for something that doesn't exist.

Proper uniform attire

Fleet sailors continue to raise questions about proper uniform wear. AZCM F.E. Case, senior enlisted member of the Navy Uniform Board, answers some of these questions.

Q. I'm an E-5 female. What should be the size of my dungaree rating badge?

A. Chevrons on women's rating badges should be 2½ inches wide.

Q. Is there a rating breast insignia that can be worn on the uniform?

A. No. Breast insignias that are allowed to be worn on the uniform are listed in Chapter 10 of the 1984 Uniform Regulations, NAVPERS 15665E.

Q. How many bracelets are authorized for wear while in uniform?

A. A wristwatch on one arm and one bracelet in good taste on the other. Ankle bracelets are not authorized.

Q. Why are white gloves a requirement with

service dress whites for CPO's in the 1984 Uniform Regulations?

A. White gloves should be listed under additional required items. This change will be made to the first revision of the uniform regulations.

Q. I am an E-5 female. What size should my heels be on my black dress shoes?

A. The black dress shoes are made of plain black leather calf or synthetic leather with closed heels and toes. Heels should be no higher than 2 5/8 inches nor less than five-eighths inch measured from the forward edge and no wider than 1 3/4 inches at the base. The soles should be no thicker than one-fourth inch. Wedge heels are not permitted.

Q. How many rings may I wear while in uniform?

A. One ring per hand, excluding the wedding ring and engagement ring.



February 1985



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TARTAN LOG

NSGA Edzell, Scotland

The AFRO-AMERICAN FAMILY

Historical
Strengths



for the
New Century

FEBRUARY

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TARTAN LOG

DoD AND CHINFO MERIT AWARD WINNER

Vol. 21 No. 11

Staff

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Executive Officer.....Commander Richard J. Wilhelm

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Printer.....Mr. Eric W. Walker

ON THE COVER

This year's Black History Month theme is "The Afro American Family: Historical strengths for the New Century"

Top picture: John and Gayle wooten with their daughter Tomeyka.

Bottom Picture: Angela and Henry Conyers.

The TARTAN LOG is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland, with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.42 and NAVSO P-35.

All articles published herein reflect the views of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of Defense, Navy Department, or the Commanding Officer.

The TARTAN LOG heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor School.

All submissions should be delivered to the Editor by the COB the second Friday of each month.

Editor, TARTAN LOG
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
FPO New York 09518-1000

C.O.M.MENTS FROM CAPTAIN F.R. DEMECH, JR.

From: Commanding Officer
Subj: Command Policy

1. The mission of the United States Navy is to be prepared to conduct prompt and sustained operations at sea. The primary role of this command is to achieve and sustain the highest level of effectiveness in order to support the Navy's mission. To accomplish this, all of us together must pursue the below listed general goals which should be familiar to all hands:

a. MISSION ACCOMPLISHMENT. To achieve all mission requirements and objectives to the best of our abilities, given the resources at hand.

b. ENHANCED PROFESSIONAL GROWTH. To ensure that every member of the command achieves his/her growth potential using all available resources.

c. ENHANCED QUALITY OF LIFE. To provide the best possible services and support to each member of the command and his/her dependents.

d. MAXIMUM RETENTION IN SERVICE. To retain in the Navy every sailor who is eligible.

e. SERVICE WITH PRIDE. To build and project at all times to both visitors and assigned personnel, pride in our Navy and command relations with the people of Scotland.

g. RENEWED ATTENTION TO PHYSICAL AND OPERATIONAL SECURITY. To actively participate in maintaining security of work areas and base facilities.

h. SAFETY. To preserve and protect our most important resource, people, through a consorted occupational health and safety program.

2. In meeting these goals, I am totally committed to the following beliefs and expectations:

a. That our ultimate mission is to help maintain the peace through successful completion of our assigned tasks; hence mission effectiveness is the paramount objective.

b. That the command will provide assistance to any command member, military or civilian, who needs help. The chain of command shall be responsive in resolving such matters.

Cont. on page 3

CAREER CORNER

Stay Navy and move up, not out!

Starting over is tough! Getting out doesn't always mean getting ahead. Ask your Command Career Counselor for all the facts.

by CTAC Gebbia,

The decision to reenlist is not made lightly. While the Navy offers training, advancement, upward mobility, job security and job satisfaction, it is common for people to wonder what the civilian sector has to offer. Oftentimes, the decision to separate is made, only to find that the civilian sector is not as expected.

More and more Navy Veterans (NAVETS) each year are shocked when they visit a Navy recruiter after they have separated from active duty and find out that they cannot immediately reenlist, even with a good reenlistment code! The rules for a NAVET reenlistment are subject to change at any

time, without notice, and the total number of veterans who can re-enter in a given month are tightly controlled. The Navy will reenlist only those quality former members needed to accomplish its mission.

Many NAVETS will require re-entry approval from the Commander, Naval Military Personnel Command. Factors used in making the reenlistment determination are the CREO group/category, length of separation, performance during active duty and civilian employment, dependency status and training or experience during the period of separation.

Whether you are deciding on reenlisting or separating, or if you have already made your decision, it's a good idea to talk to your career counselor.

REMEMBER: Be sure and weigh all of the alternatives before you decide to separate.

C.O.MMENTS

Cont. from page 2

However, any person who has tried this route without satisfaction, and who is pursuing a matter of an official nature or a grievance, is urged to request mast.

c. That all members of this command are expected to perform their duties and maintain good order and discipline. I will not tolerate drug or alcohol abuse, dishonesty, slovenly performance or any form of discrimination.

d. That the atmosphere of open honest and mutual respect be maintained at all times. I will fault no one for making a mistake while doing his/her best, and the chain of command will recognize those who contribute positively to mission success.

3. This command has established an enviable record of successfully meeting all of its mission requirements. This has only been made possible by the support of every command member. All of you should be proud of this accomplishment. I look forward to serving with you and sharing in our Navy's traditions of pride and demonstrated professionalism.

National Patriotism Week



FEB. 17 - 23

Co. B

Marine of the Year



Cpl. Sue Bellis was selected as the Company B Marine of the Year 1984. Cpl Bellis became eligible for this honor by being selected as the Marine of the Quarter during April - June.

Cpl. Bellis hails from Boston, Mass. She participates on both the base basketball and softball teams. Some of her duties within the Company include Training NCO for third Platoon, and Public Affairs NCO. She is assigned to 31 Division in charge of all training for collection operators. For being selected as the Marine of the Year for Company B, she now becomes eligible for Marine of the Year throughout the entire Marine Support Battalion. Congratulations Cpl. Bellis on a job well done.

Promotions this past month - To Cpl. Kathleen E. Seaton, and Cpl. Mathew P. Belrose congratulations to Company B's newest NCO's! To L/Cpl. Anthony P. McCracken and L/Cpl. Thomas T. Tywater Congratulations Marines!

Marine of the Quarter

by Cpl. S. Bellis,

Cpl. John T. Bennet was selected as the Company B Marine of the Quarter for the 4th Quarter 1984. (October - December)

Cpl. Bennet has established himself as a "hard charger" who is both highly motivated and dedicated. His positive attitude and leadership ability has helped him in becoming one of the leading NCO's within Company B. Some of Cpl. Bennet's duties include Training NCO for the Company and Fire Team Leader for Third Platoon. His hobbies are basketball, baseball, raquetball, reading and hunting.

Before enlisting in the Marine Corps Cpl. Bennet attended Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce, Fla. for two years before moving on to Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton, Georgia. Cpl. Bennet plans to return to college at the end of his enlistment and also become a dairy farmer.

Perhaps the biggest moment of Cpl. Bennet's career will come in February when he plans to



return to his home town of Okeechobee, Fla. to be married. Congratulations to a very fine Marine for being selected as the Marine of the Quarter - Well done Cpl. Bennet!

CO. B recognizes some special people

by Cpl. T.R. Gordon,

Sometimes it seems that deserving people are not always recognized adequately in an appreciative manner. This is intended as a "pat on the back" for several such deserving people.

Like so many people in the military around the world, I was on duty Christmas Eve. Realizing that this is a part of protecting our freedom, we do it. But still, working on Christmas Eve can be depressing. Or should I say, could have been depressing if it weren't for these special people.

I, along with the rest of the motivated Marines and sailors of Section III, had just come on the mid-watch on Christmas Eve. I'm sure everyone had places they would have rather been than Building 300, especially on this most special night of the year. But duty calls, and it is our job to be there.

Several visitors arrived on the scene shortly after we came on duty to remind us why there

can be "peace on earth and goodwill toward men." Chaplain Spain took time out of his busy Christmas Eve schedule, between services at the base chapel and Edzell Church, to stop in and wish everybody a happy holiday. Captain Demech was in at 0200 to bring us season's greetings. I know a commanding officer doesn't have to be up at that hour, but he cheered everybody up because we knew he cared.

Not intending to seem unappreciative of the chaplain and the CO, but my favorite visitors of the evening were Santa Claus and his three lovely "elves." Especially his three lovely elves. Kim Brightspreicher, Lisa Foster, and Dawn Smith certainly lifted everybody's spirits with their trays of goodies and smiling faces.

None of these people had to do what they did on Christmas Eve, but we're glad they did. It helped us realize that Christmas is a special time, even on a mid-watch.

DET 1-History of airpower



The Wright brothers envisioned the airplane as a great contribution to international communications, commerce, and good will. Convincing the public that these high ideals could be served by such a radical new invention was no easy task. To finance further development of their invention, the Wright brothers finally tried to sell their idea to the military. The U.S. War Department was not convinced until foreign governments expressed serious interest. The War Department finally bought the Wright's first airplane in 1909.

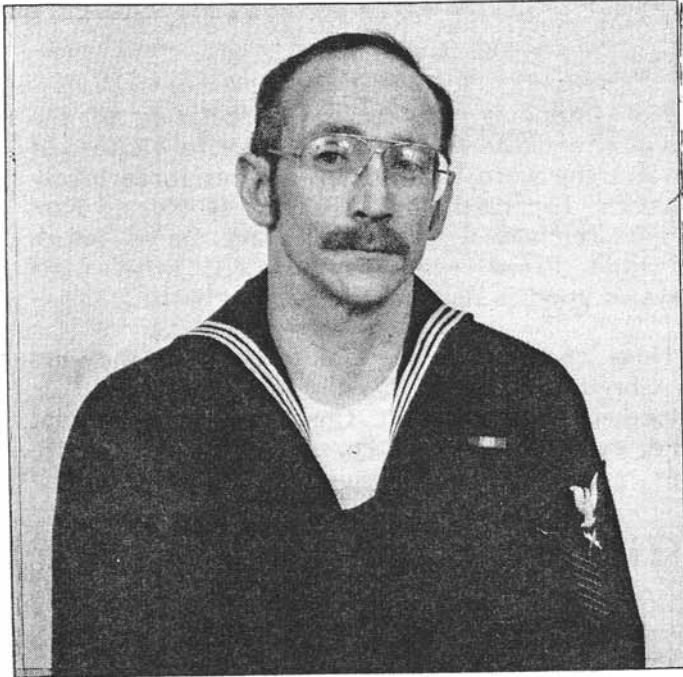
The military airplane took its place beside hot air balloons as a reconnaissance tool under the Signal Corps Aeronautical Division of the Army. While technical development in the U.S. was slow, Europe was building up to World War I and the airplane played a major role. The traditional ground war was brought nearly to a halt by the ability of the airplane to observe the large build ups needed to make major advances. Pursuit planes were developed to counter the reconnaissance planes and gain control of the air over the battlefield. The Germans devised a method of firing bullets between the rotating propeller blades and used zeppelins as bombers. They were also first to use the airplane as a tactical weapon for direct support of ground forces.

One of the first Americans to recognize the airplane's extensive military potential and to press for its development was William "Billy" Mitchell. Learning from French and British airmen, Mitchell saw airpower as the key to modern warfare. Mitchell claimed that strategic bombing, destroying an enemy's industrial ability to wage war, was not only possible but vital. He believed this so strongly that when his superiors did not respond, he took matters in his own hands and published his ideas without the required clearance from those superiors. He then accused the military departments of incompetence, criminal neglect, and not acting in the interest of national security. In 1925, BGen Mitchell was court martialed. Rather than defend himself, he chose to use the trial as a public forum to present his ideas. Found guilty of conduct prejudicial to military discipline and of a nature to bring discredit to the military service, BGen Mitchell chose to retire from active service. Billy Mitchell continued his campaign for American military airpower until his death in 1936, preparing the American people for the influence airpower would have on America's defense and diplomatic policies.

The above article has been extracted primarily from Air Force Pamphlet 50-34.

SAILORS OF THE QUARTER

PROUD PROFESSIONALS



by L/WRN Lorraine Adams,

CTT1 Scott R. McQuinn and CTO2 John D. Irwin were named Sailors of the Quarter for the fourth quarter (1 Oct- 31 Dec 84).

CTT1 McQuinn reported here from Ft Meade, Maryland and has been onboard for 11 months.

Petty Officer McQuinn is presently reassigned as Acquisition Petty Officer for 32 Division after spending two months as a Section Supervisor during a recent manning crisis. He is responsible for coordinating the manpower and equipment resources of the 105 strong division in their fulfillment of its mission as tasked by the National Center.

He has been attending the University of Maryland in his off-duty time taking a variety of classes offered here on base. Sport is one of his interests and he is a member of the base Volleyball Team.

CTT1 McQuinn is married. He and his wife Helu, who hails from Spain have three children: Arturo, Mary and Gary aged 10, 8 and 5 respectively.



by L/WRN Lorraine Adams,

Petty Officer Irwin was recently frocked at the Second Class Ceremony held on 17 Jan.

CTO2 Irwin has been at Edzell for about two and half years and he is currently working for 50 Department's Dayworking Team as the Facilities Control Watch Supervisor. His job is to ensure that all communication commitments levied on the Technical Facilities Control are executed correctly, including coordinating circuit restoration procedure with distant and local users and to maintain status profiles of circuit conditions at all times. Among his many tasks he is responsible for is on the job training of watch personnel.

Petty Officer Irwin is an active member of the Rod and Gun Club of which he was the Club Manager for 6 months. As well as going shooting in his leisure time he is an avid dart player.

CTO2 Irwin and wife Cheryl have a baby daughter, Mandi-Lee, age 5 months.

After eight years of service CAAC closes

by PH3 L. Adams,

Recently, the Counseling and Assistance Center closed its doors for the last time.

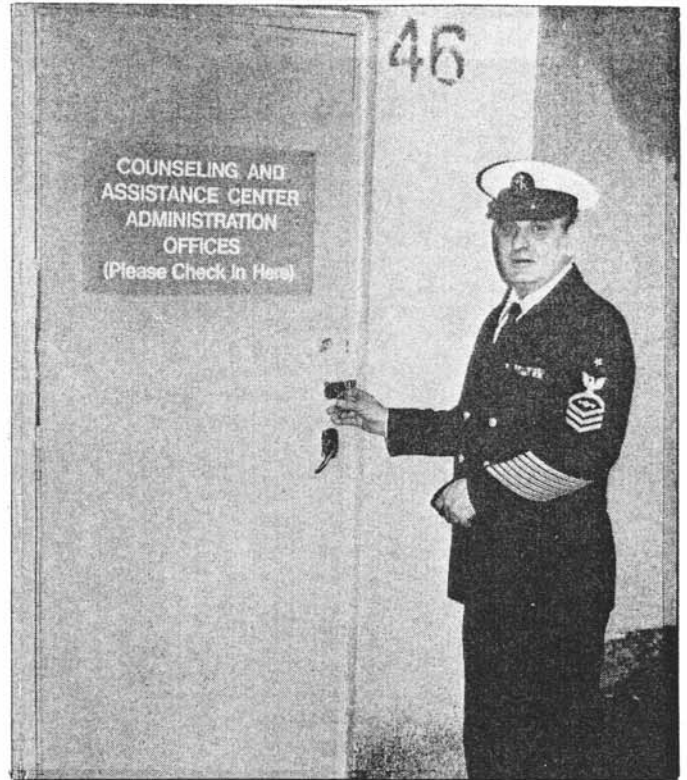
On January 14th a ceremony was held at which time CMCS B. G. Smith Director of CAAC padlocked the door officially closing the detachment.

Present at the ceremony were Capt. Demech, CDR. Wilhelm and various other members of NSGA Edzell. Also visiting from HRM London were CDR Dunham - Commander of Organizational Effectiveness Systems Europe and from CNE were CDR Tadaro - Substance Abuse Officer, and Force Master Chief Cole.

The Counseling and Assistance Center has served NSGA Edzell for over eight years. Its official opening was in April of 1976 at which time it was named an Alcohol Rehabilitation Drydock (ARD). Two years later in 1978 it became the Counseling and Assistance Center (CAAC).

Since the opening of CAAC, more than 900 military members from the Navy, Marine Corps, Army and Coast Guard have been counseled. This counseling consisted of a 30 day in-patient program in which members were educated on alcohol and drug abuse and also were involved in group counseling sessions.

Upon the closure of CAAC two counselors remained on board NSGA Edzell, CMCS B. G.



Smith presently working as the medical department leading CPO and PH3 L. Adams who is currently assisting in substance abuse prevention and education.

This closure of CAAC Edzell was the result of a recent assessment that personnel resources were needed in other European areas to better service the fleet.

Brigadier D.J. Atkinson visits RAF Edzell



A recent visitor here was Brigadier D.J. Atkinson, CBE, Ministry of Defense Department Director of Intelligence, U.K. Army. The Brigadier is one of the many VIP visitors who come throughout the year, interested in viewing RAF Edzell's high excellence of operational performance.

BLA

Feb. 1 -- Charles Lenox Remond (1810-1878) was born. Remond was among the first black abolitionists to speak publicly against slavery. In 1840, he represented America as a delegate to the World Anti-Slavery Convention in London.

Feb. 2 -- George Washington answered a letter from Phillis Wheatley (1753-1784) in 1776, an event of significance since Wheatley was a recently freed young black writer. Born in Africa and brought to America as a child, Wheatley became the best known black woman of the period and was second to publish a volume of verse in colonial America.

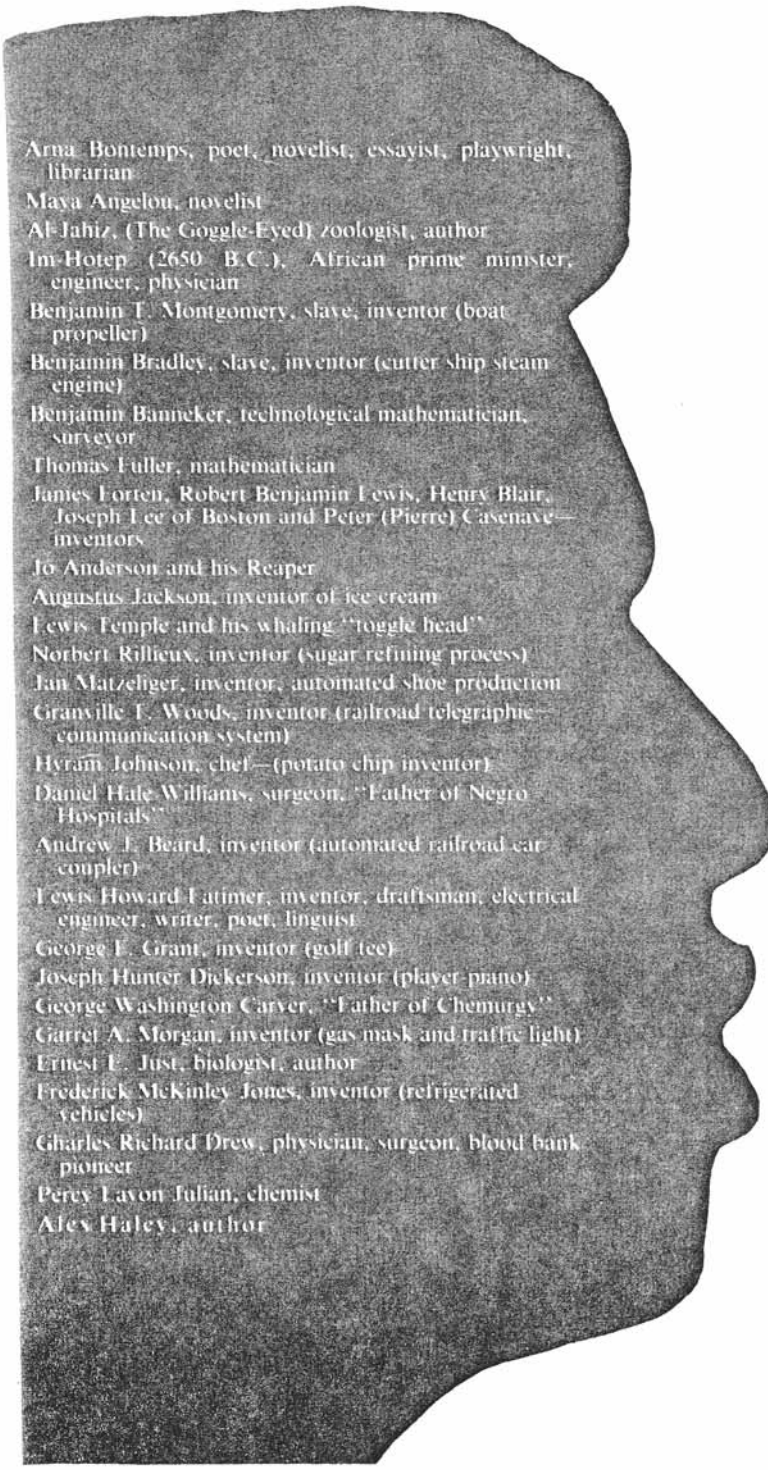
Feb. 3 -- Charles Henry Turner (1867-1923) was born. He was a noted black biologist and neurologist in an era when black men of letters were just beginning to make a significant contribution to higher learning.

Feb. 4 -- James G. Birney (1792-1857) was born. Birney was an outspoken abolitionist instrumental in founding the American Anti-Slavery Society in Philadelphia in 1833. Encouraged by the abolition of slavery in the British Empire, Birney promoted human dignity and racial awareness in the United States. In 1840 and 1844, Birney was the Liberty Party's presidential candidate though, at the party's peak, he polled only 60,000 votes.

Feb. 8 -- The all-black (except white officers) 54th Massachusetts Regiment was formed in 1863. To distinguish these Union soldiers, they and units like them were called "United States Colored Troops."

Feb. 12 -- Abraham Lincoln, 16th president and issuer of the Emancipation Proclamation, was born in 1809.

Feb. 13 -- Absalom Jones (1746-1818), first Negro Protestant Episcopal minister, died. On a Sunday morning while Jones and Richard Allen (later Bishop) were kneeling in prayer at St. George's church in Philadelphia, they were interrupted and asked to pray in the back of the church. They and 40 blacks who sat with them in the segregated balcony left. Allen later founded the first African Methodist Episcopal Church and Jones became a minister.



Arna Bontemps, poet, novelist, essayist, playwright, librarian
Maya Angelou, novelist
Al-Jahiz, (The Goggle-Eyed) zoologist, author
Im-Hotep (2650 B.C.), African prime minister, engineer, physician
Benjamin T. Montgomery, slave, inventor (boat propeller)
Benjamin Bradley, slave, inventor (cutter ship steam engine)
Benjamin Banneker, technological mathematician, surveyor
Thomas Fuller, mathematician
James Forten, Robert Benjamin Lewis, Henry Blair, Joseph Lee of Boston and Peter (Pierre) Casenave— inventors
Jo Anderson and his Reaper
Augustus Jackson, inventor of ice cream
Lewis Temple and his whaling "toggle head"
Norbert Rillieux, inventor (sugar refining process)
Jan Matzeliger, inventor, automated shoe production
Granville T. Woods, inventor (railroad telegraphic communication system)
Hiram Johnson, chief—(potato chip inventor)
Daniel Hale Williams, surgeon, "Father of Negro Hospitals"
Andrew J. Beard, inventor (automated railroad car coupler)
Lewis Howard Latimer, inventor, draftsman, electrical engineer, writer, poet, linguist
George F. Grant, inventor (golf tee)
Joseph Hunter Dickerson, inventor (player piano)
George Washington Carver, "Father of Chemistry"
Garret A. Morgan, inventor (gas mask and traffic light)
Ernest E. Just, biologist, author
Frederick McKinley Jones, inventor (refrigerated vehicles)
Charles Richard Drew, physician, surgeon, blood bank pioneer
Percy Lavon Julian, chemist
Alex Haley, author

MO



Feb. 14 -- Frederick Douglass (1817-1895), orator, abolitionist and writer, was born. Douglass was an outstanding black abolitionist who, though a fugitive slave, became one of the best known orators in the United States. Few anti-slavery leaders did so much to carry the case of the slave to the people of the United States and Europe in the generation preceding the Civil War.

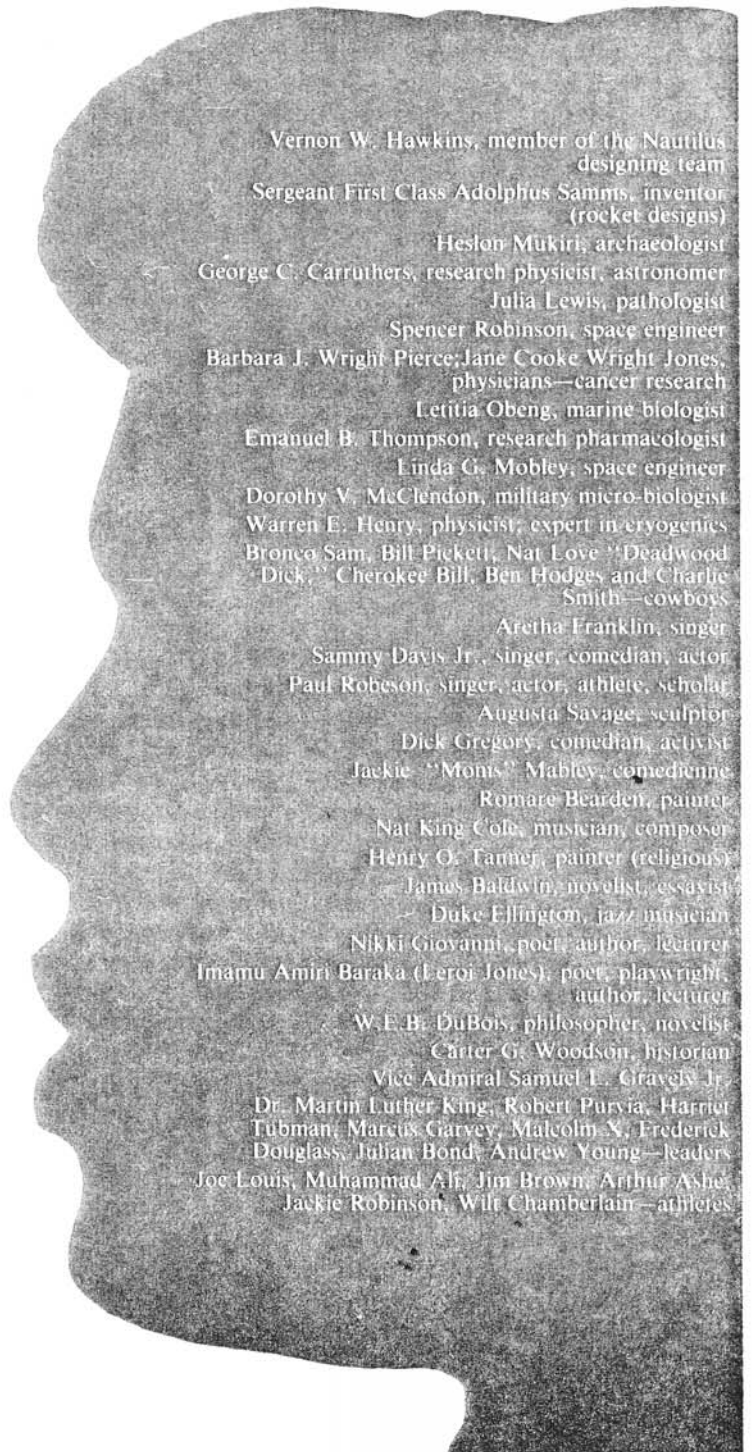
Feb. 15 -- Blanche K. Bruce, black senator from Mississippi, presided over the U.S. Senate in 1879. In 1874, Bruce became the only Negro to be elected to a full Senate term until the election of Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) in 1966. The Virginia slave escaped when the Civil War began. In 1869, he went to Mississippi and worked his way up through public office jobs as tax collector, superintendent of schools and senator.

Feb. 20 -- Frederick Douglass died, 1895.

Angelina E. Grimke (1805-1879), abolitionist, was born. Grimke, a South Carolina-born aristocrat, left Charleston with her sister to live in the North and bear witness against slavery. A lecturer and pamphleteer, Grimke completed a lengthy pamphlet in 1836, "Appeal to the Christian Women of the South," which the American Anti-Slavery Society printed and distributed nationally.

Feb. 23 -- William Edward Burghardt DuBois (1868-1963), noted black historian, author and scholar, was born. DuBois, an outspoken advocate of human rights, emphasized that "men we shall have, only as we make manhood the object of the work of the schools." After 70 years of civil right crusading, DuBois renounced his U.S. citizenship, joined the Communist Party and moved to Ghana in 1961.

Feb. 26 -- Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution proposed in Congress, 1869. It stated that a person's right to vote could not be denied based on race, color or previous condition of servitude. However, in 1875 the Supreme Court declared that the 15th Amendment guaranteed citizens not the right to vote, but only the right not to be discriminated against on the basis of race, color or previous servitude.



SACRC - What is it?

by Mrs. B. Morton,

The Scottish-American Community Relations Committee, which is what the Letters SACRC stand for, was formed at RAF Edzell on 16 August 1965. The aims of the Committee are to foster and improve relations between the American Armed Forces and their families stationed in this country on the one hand, and local British residents on the other; and to assist with any problems which may arise.

The Committee also acts as a focal point to which matters of common concern may be referred for discussion and decision.

The composition of the Committee is as follows. A Chairman appointed by The Minister of Defence for the Royal Air Force. A Co-Chairman who is the base Commanding Officer. A Secretary who is the Community Relations Adviser and the Royal Air Force Liaison Officer, who like the CRA is a permanent member of the Committee. In addition there are five U.S. military members of the Committee, appointed by the Commanding Officer and five British civilian members of the committee, appointed by the Chairman. The civilian members' term of office is for 3 years, but they may be asked, by the Chairman, to accept a further term or terms of office. The length of service by military members is determined by the Commanding Officer.

At present the composition of the Committee is as follows: Chairman, Mr. G.N.J. Smart; Co-Chairman, CAPT F.R. Demech, Jr. USN; SQN LDR B.F. Mole, RAF; Mrs. E. Morton, CRA; CDR. R.J. Wilhelm, USN; LCDR J.F. Shea, CHC USNR; MAJ. L.F. Lewis, USMC; LT. S.L. Hedley, USN; CTOCM R.R. Adams, USN; Hon. Sheriff W. Johnston, MBE, JP; Rector K.W. Dron; Mrs. C.S. Macphie; Dr. Ion Grove-White; and Mr. C.W.M. Wilson. You will be reading more about the members of the SACRC in future issues of the Tartan Log.

The Committee meets quarterly, with the meeting location alternating between the homes of military and civilian members.

A wide range of topics are discussed at each meeting. In the last year these topics have included a discrimination complaint, increased security at RAF Edzell, vandalism on and off base and contributions made by base clubs and social organizations to the local community.

If you have any items which you would like the Committee to discuss on your behalf, please do not hesitate to bring these items to the notice of one of the military members of the Committee, who will communicate them to the Executive Secretary. Or you may submit the item directly to the Community Relations Advisor.

SWEETHEART BALL

Do you find it's been a long time since the Christmas holidays, filled with parties and laughter? Do you need something to get you up in the middle of this cold winter? Are you up those lovelights? Has your mate left you for a night on the town?

February's Sweetheart Dance is just the thing to warm your spirits. Set for February 9th (2000-0100) at the station, the Sweetheart Dance will provide a romantic backdrop of moonlight and romance for you and your special Valentine. Dance music, by two DJ's will appeal to both young and old. Feature highlights are planned to honor different couples, such as: The

longest married and the most recent newlyweds. Corsages can be bought at the door for the woman in your life. A photographer will be provided, a perfect chance to capture the evening. There will be two open bars for fast service on your favorite beverages. Tickets are \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 a couple and can be obtained through the divisions or by contacting Ens. Lutes at Ext. 286.

This is not a formal affair, but please dress appropriately for the occasion. This can truly be a night to remember for you and your loved one. This dance is sponsored by the 1985 Navy Day Ball committee.

Your income taxes

by LT Dave Slown, JAGC, USNR

In the spring, everyone's thoughts heavily turn to thoughts of taxes. The legal office now has many income tax forms, with more trickling in whenever the IRS sees fit to send them. We do, however, have at least one of each commonly-used form, so with a little copying you can obtain everything you need to do your taxes. If problems or questions crop up, come into our office for some free tax advice!

Here are some areas of special interest to NSGA Edzell personnel:

TIME TO FILE: Military personnel outside the U.S. and Puerto Rico on April 15 are entitled to an automatic extension of the time to file and pay tax until June 15. All you have to do is attach a statement to your return saying you were out of the country on April 15. Additional extensions until August 15 are available on request. BUT...you will be charged interest on any amount due from April 15 to the date paid. (What did you expect, a free lunch?)

FOREIGN TAXES: U.K. income tax and real estate tax (rates) may be deductible. No other U.K. taxes, including V.A.T., are.

SPECIAL 1985 TAX FLASH: For those itemizing deductions, be aware that in calendar 1985 (this year), the IRS will no longer accept reasonable estimates of deductible expenses. **CONTEMPORANEOUS RECORDS** of expenses are now required. If you don't keep records of your charitable gifts, business travel, etc., at the time they are paid the IRS can disallow the whole thing. So, if you've always meant to get your tax records straightened out, this is the time to do it. (Don't panic, reasonable estimates are still adequate for 1984 taxes.)

WHO SHOULD FILE: Everyone, except little kids. If you disagree, come see me. I bet I can show you why it's smart, even if not required.

Use EZ-ier Form

Here's something to think about this year. The Internal Revenue Service notes that many filers who were eligible to use the simpler Form 1040EZ last year used Form 1040A instead and about half of these 1040A's were done by paid preparers.

Form 1040EZ can be used by most single taxpayers with income from wages, salaries and tips, and \$400 or less of interest income.

It's easier to fill out, can be processed faster than the 1040A and refund checks go out faster to Form 1040EZ filers who are due refunds.

Bad check writers beware....

People who write bad checks at the Navy Exchange may now be reported to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) if they fall within certain legal restrictions. The Navy Resale and Services Support Office (NAVRESSO) will notify IRS of those people whose bad checks total more than \$600 and whose checks have been found to be "uncollectable." NAVRESSO will report the amount of goods, service or money those individuals received but never paid for as "income earned" for tax purposes.


ENERGY SAVINGS CREDIT



If you paid for insulation or other energy-saving devices, you may be able to claim a credit for these expenses. Obtain free IRS Publication 903 for details by using the handy order form in your tax package.

A public service message from the Internal Revenue Service

CHILD AND DEPENDENT CARE CREDIT



You may be able to claim a credit for up to 30% of your expenses for child or disabled dependent care when you file your federal income tax return. Obtain free IRS Publication 503 for details by using the handy order form in your tax package.

A public service message from the Internal Revenue Service

DEPENDENTS: Citizens of foreign countries, including the UK, may be claimed as dependents **ONLY** if they resided in the U.S., Canada, or Mexico during 1984. (Yes, this does include spouses. There are special rules for adopted children.) Divorced people paying child support can sometimes claim their absent children as dependents. This is a tricky area. If you have any questions, you are encouraged to see me.

FOREIGN INCOME may sometimes be excluded for U.S. income taxation. If you are employed by the U.S. Government, however, forget it. (Sorry, civilians.)

MOVING EXPENSES are largely tax-deductible. We have a special foreign moving expense form.

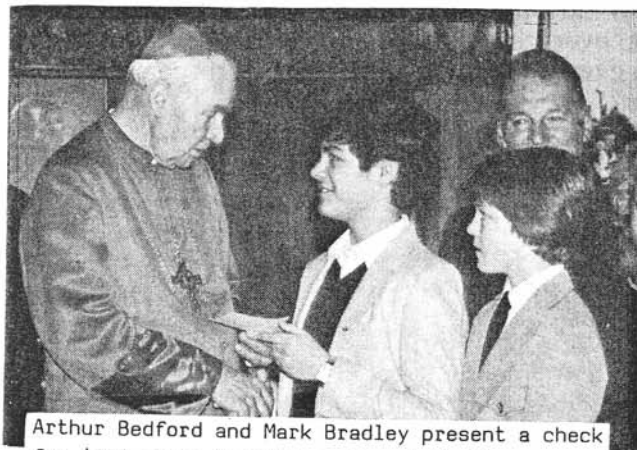
TARTAN LOG

CHARITABLE EVENTS ON BASE

Edzell Catholic Youth Organization raises over \$800 for Ethiopian Famine Relief Fund

Archbishop Joseph T. Ryan, Military Vicar of Catholics in the Armed Forces of the U.S. and Monsignor James T. Markham on the occasion of their New Year's Eve visit to NSGA Edzell on Dec. 31, 1984 were presented a check for \$807.36 for the Ethiopian Famine Relief Fund by the members of the Catholic Youth Organization.

The money was raised through a Spaghetti Dinner which was sponsored and prepared by the Organization for the benefit of the poor and starving people of Ethiopia.



Arthur Bedford and Mark Bradley present a check for \$807.36 to Archbishop Joseph T. Ryan.

contributing to the toy fund. All teams that entered were anxious to take on Len (get a bull), Wynn (get a double) and Phil (get anything) in hotly contested matches. Unfortunately, the threesome proved their "Wizardry" on the dart board by winning all of the triples matches and only faltering on two doubles matches. The closest challenge of the night was turned in by Tracy Osband, Sandy Allen and Therese Zapatka going in with a 200 point handicap, really had the "heavies" sweating before they finally pulled out the victory. Those who participated had an extremely enjoyable evening for a worthy cause and eagerly look forward to the remaining competitions.

"701" For Tots!

by CTTC W. E. Reed,

Recently, a darts tournament was held at the Glen Esk Hotel in Edzell by members of 35 Division to help raise funds for the Langland School for Special Children in Forfar. Organized by CTTI Len Simler, the darts tournament is part of a darts, pool and shuffleboard competition to purchase toys for indoor recreation of the Langland School children during inclement weather months.

Teams of three were formed to challenge our resident "Eric Bristow" impersonators, Len Simler, Wynn Allen and Phil Russ to games of 701 triples and 501 doubles with the losers

American Red Cross African Relief Appeal

"The American Red Cross once again has made a commitment to the Universal Family of Nations to provide disaster relief to the millions of people in Africa who are starving to death because of a severe and prolonged drought that has caused the worst famine in this century.

The League of Red Cross and Red Crescent societies is coordinating extensive relief operations with other government and international agencies in Ethiopia and an additional eleven of the most severely affected African countries.

A goal of sixty-two million dollars has been set with the African Red Cross to raise \$5 million targeting its aid to the most vulnerable: nursing mothers, children, and the elderly.

Contributions to the Red Cross will be used to provide food, medical supplies, vehicles and airlift services to transport goods in Africa. We in the Department of Defense have been the special beneficiaries of Red Cross services, not only in times of disaster and in times of war, but on a daily basis year-round, including worldwide emergency communications, counseling and other services to our Armed Forces and their families.

We now have an opportunity to join with others in our community to support this campaign effort and bring relief to the many millions who otherwise will die of starvation in Africa. I urge you to be generous in your support of this effort to bring help and hope to a part of the world whose people are in desperate need." by Caspar W. Weinberger Secretary of Defense.

New Ombudsmans



Debbie Bradley
Edzell 629



Mrs. Vicky Gruver
Brechin 8 - 4172

by DP3 T. L. Osband,

Mrs. Vicki Gruver from Brechin and Mrs. Debbie Bradley from Edzell have been selected as the new Ombudsmans for Brechin and Edzell housing areas respectively. Mrs. Gruver and Mrs. Bradley join Mrs. Rosemary Bohannon who serves as the Ombudsman for Inverbervie.

What is an Ombudsman? Very simply, the Ombudsman is the link between Navy families and the command. What do they do? Arbitrator, ambassador, mediary representative; all are adjectives that describe the role of an Ombudsman, as well as wife and mother.

If you are having problems or have questions concerning: Public Works (heating, plumbing, appliances), Child abuse, neglect, severe depression or personnel problems, please contact your Ombudsman. Everything is done in confidence.

A family Ombudsman plays an important role in establishing and maintaining good communications between the command and the dependents of personnel assigned to the base. They are a liaison between the interested party and the official when normal procedures for problem resolution are unsatisfactory.

Mrs. Debbie Bradley has been a Navy wife for over 19 years. She is married to CTMCM Thomas Bradley of 20 Dept. and they have three sons.

Debbie has plans with the other Ombudsmans and the Navy Wives Club for an information book for the spouse, to help make the adjustment to life in Scotland a little easier. One of the main

things Debbie found confusing was how to use the pay phones. The information book will contain basically everything you always wanted to know about RAF Edzell but were afraid to ask.

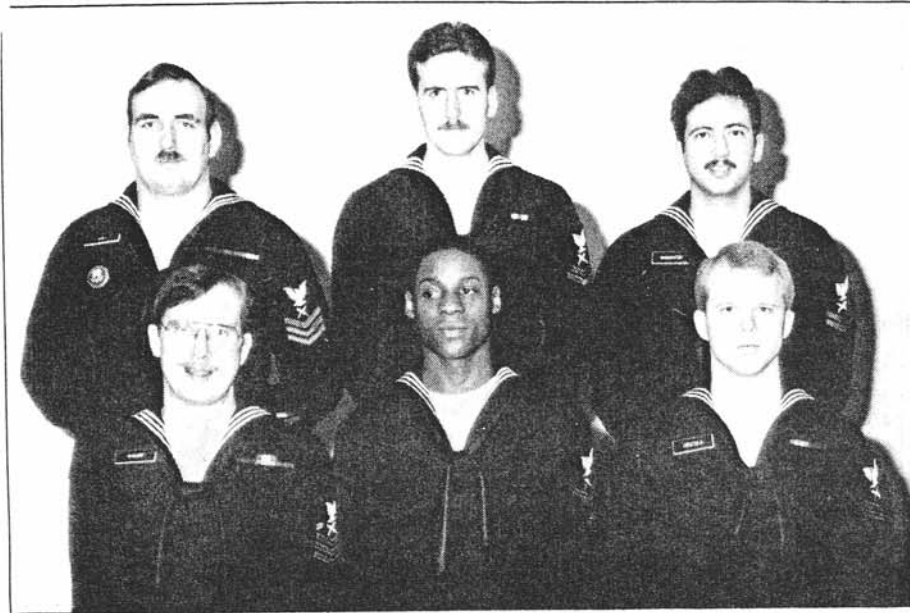
Mrs. Vicki Gruver is married to RMCM Jim Gruver of SPECOMM and they have one daughter. The Gruvers have been in Scotland since June of 1982 which makes Vicki well acquainted with some of the problems which might arise in the area.

The Ombudsmans meet with the Captain, XO, Command Master Chief, Chaplain and the Public Works Officer to discuss any problems the spouses might have on or around base. They listen to the Ombudsmans - they Care!



Mrs. Rosemary Bohannon
Inverbervie 6-1502

Advancements



Enlisted Advancements
 from left to right, top
 row: CTT1 John Holt,
 CTT2 Martin Cameron,
 CTM2 Noel Wiscovitch,
 bottom row: CTA1 Kim
 McGuire, CTA3 Abraham
 Mitchell, CTM2 Scott
 Hruska. Congratulations
 to all of you!

Frockings

1st Class Frockings

ET1 Jeffrey Ballard
 CTT1 Daniel Berry
 CTT1 Jose Biosca
 CTT1 Willard Carrington
 CTT1 Karen Churchill

CTT1 Alice Drackley
 CTT1 James Ellingson
 RM1 Elbert Freeman
 CTR1 David Labrie
 CTR1 Allen Laskowski

CTO1 Eric Pladsen
 CTO1 Steven Sager
 CTM1 Mark Short
 CTR1 John Swessel
 CTT1 Richard Vallejo

2nd Class Frockings

CTR2 John Adcock
 CTT2 Bryan Anspach
 CTT2 Nicole Denault
 CTT2 Tammy Donaldson
 CTT2 Thomas Duncan
 CTT2 Richard Epley
 HM2 James Epstein
 ET2 Thomas Forst
 CTT2 Joseph Friday

CTM2 Rodney Goodman
 CTM2 Reggie Gordon
 CTO2 John Irwin
 CTT2 Jerome Jackson
 CTT2 Barbara Leiphart
 CTT2 Kathy Meyer
 CTM2 David Nedoff
 CTM2 Ottis Nelson
 CTM2 David Olson

CTA2 Kenneth Ouellette
 CTT2 Terrence Parn
 CTT2 John Reagan
 CTT2 Amin Salaam
 CTT2 Anthony Sanks
 CTA2 Dawn Shallcross
 HM2 Michael Stinus
 CTM2 Robert Wallace
 CTO2 Cynthia Wasilewski

3rd Class Frockings

PC3 Kimberli Allison
 CTT3 Barry Baker
 CTT3 Tim Bibbs
 CTT3 Timothy Bowers
 CTR3 Susan Chody
 CTT3 James Criss
 CTO3 Jerry Durgin
 MS3 Stephanie Frackowiak
 CTT3 Ricky James

CTA3 Jeanette Lemon
 CM3 Thomas Levan
 RM3 Angela Lucas
 CTT3 Scott Nash
 PC3 Susan Novota
 CTT3 Bryan Peoples
 PC3 Roy Pitt
 CTT3 Bernae Ray
 CTR3 Patricia Roy

CTR3 Edward Rushing
 CTT3 Edward Scheibner
 CTT3 Joseph Startzel
 CTT3 Jerry Taylor
 CTR3 Laurie Tinling
 CTT3 Philip Whitlow
 CTT3 Michael Young
 CTT3 Therese Zapatka

KEEPING THE BEST



CTT2 Richards proudly receives her station plaque after recent reenlistment.



Lt. Herlihy presents CTO3 Anuszewski with his station plaque after recent reenlistment.



Happy smiles from wife and child after CTM2 Gilbert's recent reenlistment.



Capt. Demech congratulating CTR3 Davidson after his reenlistment.



Capt. Demech recently reenlisted CTM2 Daigh and presented him with his First Good Conduct Award.



SH1 Madina receives congratulatory handshake from LCDR Hughes for his recent reenlistment.

35 Div. wins CNFC Trophy



Capt. Demech presented the First Annual CNFC Trophy to CTT1 W. Thomas of 35 Div. The Trophy was given to the Div. of 96 strong for collecting the most donations to the Combined Federal Campaign. 35 Div. donated over \$4200 for this worthy cause and will retain the Trophy for one year.

Nautical Terminology

The master-at-arms rating is by no means a modern innovation. Naval records show that these "sheriffs of the sea" were keeping order as early as the reign of Charles I of England. At the time, they were charged with keeping swords, pistols, carbines and muskets in good working order as well as ensuring that the bandoliers were filled with fresh powder before combat.



Besides being chiefs of police at sea, the sea corporals, as they were called in the British navy, had to be qualified in close order fighting under arms and be able to train seamen in hand-to-hand combat. In the days of sail, the MAAs were truly "master at arms." The master-at-arms in the U.S. Navy can trace the beginning of the rate to the Union Navy of the Civil War.

Needed - Master-At-Arms Conversions

The Navy needs Petty Officers to convert to the MA rating to need increasing world-wide physical security requirements.

Qualified Second and First Class Petty Officers are eligible. Important changes to the eligibility criteria include a waiver of the requirements to participate in the MA1 advancement examination and for Second Class Petty Officers to be "Time-in-Rate" eligible for advancement to PO1.

MA Selection Boards are convened semiannually. The last board in Oct 84 selected 39 from 147 applicants to convert to MA1 and MA1. Applications should be submitted to the Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC 483), Washington, DC 20370-5000. NAVMILPERSCOM-NOTE-1440 of 29 Jun 84 and NAVMILPERSMAN 2230181 contain details and application procedures.

For further information, call A/V: 225-0656 or COMM: (220) 695-0656, or contact your Command Career Counselor.



March 1985



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TARTAN LOG

NSGA Edzell, Scotland

SAILOR OF THE YEAR



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MARCH 1985

TARTAN LOG

DoD AND CHINFO MERIT AWARD WINNER

Vol. 21 No. 11

Staff

Commanding Officer.....Captain Fred R. Demech Jr.
Executive Officer.....Commander Richard J. Wilhelm

EDITORIAL STAFF

Public Affairs Officer.....Lieutenant Sonja L. Hedley
Editor.....DP3 Tracy L. Osband
Public Affairs Ass't.....PC2 Felipa T. Duncan
Photographer.....PH2 Ron A. Vest
Printer.....Mr. Eric W. Walker

C.O.MMENTS FROM CAPTAIN F.R. DEMECH, JR.

The results of the 1984 COMNAVSECGRU Gold Anchor Award for excellence in retention have been released and I would like to congratulate NSGA Misawa and NSGA Northwest for the Gold and Silver anchors respectively.

And while we here at Edzell did not take the award again this year, we have nothing to be ashamed of. Compared to 1983, our 1984 statistics showed an increase in all areas. First term retention went from 79.1% to 79.6%, one of the very highest percentages in the entire U.S. Navy. Second term retention went from 88.2% to 88.4%, and third term remained at 100%. Our overall retention percentage went from 85% to 85.7%.

Good people are hard to find and even harder to keep. This year's competition reveals that the Naval Security Group Command is retaining more and more qualified people in an overall effort to keep our Navy strong and man the 600 ship Navy. At Edzell we continue to strive to keep the quality people and the results speak for themselves. We have an outstanding program and together we will keep it that way. I want to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the Command Retention Team for their outstanding efforts, professionalism and dedication. Keep up the good work!

ON THE COVER



Sailor of the
Year



story on
page 6

The TARTAN LOG is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland, with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.42 and NAVSO P-35.

All articles published herein reflect the views of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of Defense, Navy Department, or the Commanding Officer.

The TARTAN LOG heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor School.

All submissions should be delivered to the Editor by the COB the second Friday of each month.

Editor, TARTAN LOG
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
FPO New York 09518-1000

Recipe for COLLISION COCKTAIL

- ▶ 1 MAN
- ▶ 1 CAR
- ▶ GARNISH WITH ALCOHOL
- ▶ ADD A DASH OF SPEED



CLEM NOLAN

CAREER CORNER

Ever wonder why it takes so long to receive your next assignment? The following article should give you a better understanding of how the orders are actually "cut" prior to your receiving them.

"Every billet in the Navy is assigned a requisition number. When the detailer prepares your orders on the Enlisted Assignment Document, the requisition number must be entered which corresponds to the billet assigned. A new set of requisition numbers is generated every other Monday and expires 8½ working days later at noon on Thursday. Orders not released by the expiration date must await a new requisition number at noon on the following Monday." (CCC Note: This Monday and the following Tuesday are not good days to call the detailer because he is penciling in the new requisition.)

"After the detailer completes your rough orders, the CT Assignment Section (NMPC 408) admin staff takes over. The first stop for your orders is the cost desk where the expenditures for your move are computed, taking into consideration the many variables involved: your paygrade, number of dependents, enroute training, etc. The orders are then assigned a priority and forwarded to the message typists. GUARD III orders and modifications to existing orders take priority over new orders. The two CTA message typists prepare between 750 and 1000 messages per month. These orders are verified by the

admin supervisor and finally the message is released.

As you can see, order writing is a lengthy process. The admin staff does everything possible to make sure you and your shipmates receive your orders in a timely manner. There is someone else who can assist in reducing the time between order writing and release - YOU! and your career counselor. Each time a modification to orders is being typed, it means a set of original orders must wait. You can help by reducing unnecessary modifications. Make sure your Page 2 or Record of Emergency Data is up-to-date; while talking to your detailer "(CCC Note: and your career counselor) "prior to receiving orders, establish your transfer month and leave authorized enroute. Career counselors can help by ensuring that requests are correct and complete. For example, when requesting a GUARD III assignment, list three geographic locations as duty choices - not three billets in Hawaii.

By working together, we can have your orders to you in the shortest possible time, affording you the opportunity to plan a smooth transfer."

CTACS B. McNutt
LCPO
NMPC-408

(Reprinted in part from the January - March 1985 LINK magazine)

RAF Edzell receives the Myers trophy

NSGA Edzell was recently awarded the Myers trophy for outstanding support to Scouting in 1984.

The Myers trophy is awarded each year to the U.S. military facility in the Trans-Atlantic Council, Mayflower District (United Kingdom) that provides the best support throughout the year to its local American Scouts. This is the first year that a Naval Base has won the Award.

One of this Command's many contributions during 1984 was sending the Scouts of Edzell's Troup 585 to the camping facility at East Grinstead, England, for a week during the summer. In appreciation of the base, the Edzell Scouts make a regular community action project of picking up trash along the Langstracht.



CTMI John Hester presenting Captain Demech with the Myers trophy.

DET 1

by TSgt Nelting,

The January Commander's call for DET 1 saw several DET personnel honored for outstanding accomplishments. Receiving the Air Force Commendation Medal were Master Sergeant Donald R. Davis and Staff Sergeant Michael McGrail.

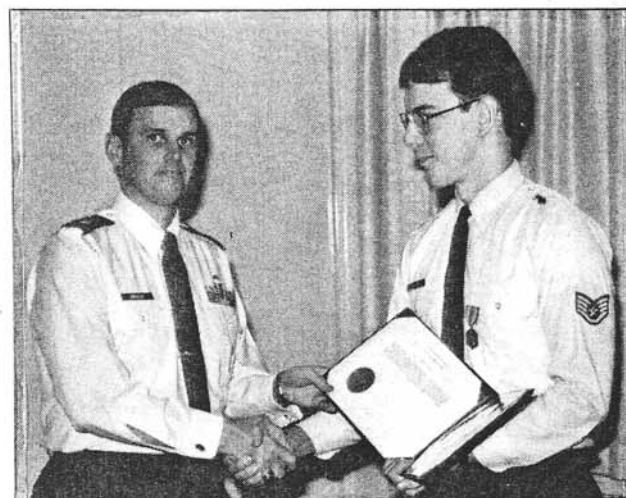
Master Sergeant Davis was also selected as DET 1's Senior NCO of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of 1984. Joining him in the honors was Staff Sergeant Carl Swanson, selected as the NCO of the Quarter for the same period.

After a very close competition and a difficult decision by the selection panel, the DET 1 Senior NCO of the Year and NCO of the Year were announced. Master Sergeant Francis J. (Buster) Donahue is the Senior NCO of the Year for 1984. The NCO of the Year for 1984 is Staff Sergeant William M. O'Brien, III. Congratulations to you all.

On Sunday, 10 February 1985, DET 1 held an open house for the families of DET personnel. The families were invited to the DET for refreshments and a short program explaining the mission of Electronic Security Command, and DET 1. Also featured was a short video presentation titled "Assignment Scotland", which appeared in the Electronic Security Command's monthly command information program "ESC Videomag".



MSgt Donald R. Davis receives the Air Force Commendation Medal.



SSgt Michael McGrail receives the Air Force Commendation Medal.



SSgt William O'Brien is recognized as DET 1 ESE NCO of the Year.



SSgt Carl Swanson is recognized as NCO of the Quarter.

TARTAN LOG

Co. B



2nd. Lt. Klienfield gives Cpl. Heflin his reenlistment oath.



Major Lewis congratulates M Sgt. Keeling after his recent reenlistment.

"Cowards die many times before their deaths; The valiant never taste of death but once."

Shakespeare, Julius Caesar



2nd. Lt. Klienfield shakes Cpl. Nicholls hand after he reenlisted him.



SSgt. Becvar receives his reenlistment bonus check from Major Lewis.

Do You Know?

Percent of first termers who decided to stay in the Marine Corps in fiscal 1983: 33

Number of Marine Corps officers on active duty as of March 31, 1984: 20,150

Year in which the first woman put on a Marine uniform: 1918

Number of Marines who can hit a gallon can of tomatoes at 200 yards: All of them

SAILOR OF THE YEAR

PROUD PROFESSIONALS

by PC2 F. Duncan,

The Sailor of the Year Program is intended to recognize the very best all-round sailors with the emphasis on professionalism and performance. NSGA Edzell has provided excellent candidates for this honor in past years and this year has selected CTT1 JOSEPH JOHN WESLEY SUEVER for this year's high honor. Petty Officer Suever is a Project Manager in 30 Department.

Suever has been in the Navy for six years and six months. He reported to RAF Edzell on July 1, 1983. His previous duty assignment was Naval Security Group Department, Imperial Beach, California, Naval Communications Station, San Diego. He was assigned as an Outboard and SIGSEC augmentee to the Cryptologic Shore Support Activity.

He is attending the University of Maryland working for his Bachelors Degree. His hobbies are fishing, hiking and traveling around Scotland. Suever is also a member of the RAF Edzell E-6 Association.

Petty Officer Suever and his wife Deborah Ann have been married for 3 years and 9

months. Deborah works at the Navy Exchange as a Revlon representative and is a bartender at both the EMO and CMO clubs.



Captain Demech congratulates Petty Officer Suever on making Sailor of the Year for 1984.



Pictured here are the nominees for Sailor of the Year, back row: CTR1 David Labrie, CTT1 Jerry Greenway, CTT1 Scott McQuinn, CTM1 Raymond Wesilewski, CTT1 Harry Stordahl; front row: CTT1 Joseph Suever, PNI Linda Bowen, CTO2 John Irwin, and CTT2 Terrence Parn. Congratulations to Edzell's best!

SACRC



"The following article is the first in a series of articles highlighting members of the Scottish American Community Relations Committee (SACRC) written about in the Feb 85 Tartan Log."

MIND FIELD

In a cryptogram (an encoded message), a "code" letter is substituted for each letter of the original message. Once that "code" letter is substituted for a given letter, it is substituted throughout. The idea is to "break the code" and get an understandable message.

For example, JEEP JUMP might be encoded ZLLS ZATS. In this example, the letter "Z" is substituted for "J", the letter "L" for "E", and so on. Your job is to come up with the encoded message in the cryptogram below. It's a quotation from a well-known military leader, followed by his name. (the solution is on page 20.)

Helpful hints: One approach to solving cryptograms is to note the frequency of certain letters or the way they are grouped. A single letter is likely to be an "A" or an "I". For groups of two or three letters, try common words like is, it, of, the, and --and others.

MARCH 1985

The present Chairman of SACRC is Mr. Noel Smart who joined the committee in 1972 and was appointed Chairman in 1980. Noel is engaged in commercial salmon fishing and fish farming. He is Chairman of the old-established firm of Joseph Johnstone and Sons Ltd. Montrose; Chairman of the Montrose Branch of the Royal Lifeboat Institution; a member of the Secretary of State for Scotland's Committee on Fishing to the North of Scotland Hydro-electric Board and Chairman of the Salmon Net Fishing Association of Scotland.

After attending Cargilfield and Fettes College, Edinburgh, Noel completed three years at St. Edmund Hall, Oxford and a year at the North of Scotland College of Agriculture in Aberdeen. He joined Messrs. Joseph Johnstone and Sons Ltd. in 1962, after spending nine months in Sweden learning the technique of rearing salmon in hatcheries.

Noel and his wife Christine reside in Hillside with their three children, Sarah age 14, David age 12 and Emma age 10. Mr. Smart is a Water Bailiff, with powers of arrest (so poachers beware!). His hobbies include flying, (he holds his pilot's license), shooting and sports of all kinds (but he is particularly interested in Rugby). He is a founder member of the Montrose Rugby Club.

ACX AXER WOLPI C UCPSLYCH ZE
 YERRCPS, YERHCMMLEP LM ZUO ROCMBXO
 EA LZ. AEX BPTQMM EPO QCTBOM
 ZUO TLQOM EA ULM METSLOXM CPS
 LM ZEXROPZOS WJ ZUOLX EXSOCTM,
 UO LM BPALZ ZE YERRCPS. -- ERCX
 WXCSTOJ

HINT: In this mind field the letter "U" represents the letter "H". Now see if you can decode the rest. Good Luck!

Royal Navy

Petty Officer receives Electronic Engineering degree

by CT2 J. Porter,

Petty Officer WEA Ted Tweedale was recently presented with his Highest National Certificate in Electronic Engineering by Captain Demech. The certificate was awarded in recognition of two years study at the RN Weapons Engineering School, HMS Collingwood, and is the British equivalent of an Associate Degree in Electronics.

PO Tweedale is married with two children and has been in the Royal Navy since 1971. When he leaves Edzell, in two years time, he expects a sea job in a Portsmouth based ship.

By the way, the three stripes on PO Tweedale's left arm do not indicate his paygrade or rank. Each stripe is the equivalent of a USN "hash mark" for length of service with good conduct. A maximum of three are awarded, each representing 4 years service. The insignia for a Petty Officer (1st Class equivalent) is the crossed anchors surmounted by the crown.

Six more Royal Naval ratings joined the RN Unit at the end of last year. This brings the total RN numbers on base up to 24 made up of 2 officers, 10 CT's, 5 Communicators (including three Leading Wrens), 4 Maintainers, and 3 Admin. The six new arrivals are:- CCT(E8) H. Milne, CT(E6) S. Halfpenny, J. Darcy and J. Porter, POWEA(E6) E. Tweedale and LWEM(E5) P. McGettigan. The CT's all work in 31 Division and the two Matmen work for 20 Dept in the Royal Navy Link Control Facility.



CCT Harry Milne is no stranger to this area, as he was born in Montrose and his parents now live in Brechin.

On 18 January, a mixed party of eleven USN USMC and RN personnel from Edzell visited one of the Royal Navy's new Frigates HMS BEAVER during the ship's port visit to Glasgow. After a very interesting tour throughout the ship, a traditional lunch of fish and chips was served in the galley and the visitors were entertained in the various messes (living areas).

The links between NSGA Edzell and HMS BEAVER are now well established and several visits have been exchanged, including one by Captain Demech who spent a day at sea with the ship in December.

Sir John Fieldhouse visits Edzell



Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, GCB, GBE, ADC, First Sealord and Chief of the Naval Staff Royal Navy (equivalent to the USN's CNO), recently visited the base to be briefed in operations and tour the facilities available to Royal Navy personnel. While here, RAF personnel helped Sir John celebrate his birthday with a special cake created by galley personnel.



Old Salt's Corner

by CT2 J. Porter,

This article, intended to be the first of a series, is devoted to the formal settling of the arguments or unresolved discussions concerning folklore, traditional sayings, etc., which appear to crop-up occasionally between our fully integrated RN/USN brethren. This month we have three little items worthy of note:

Q. The USN refer to an afternoon off as 'ROPEYARN' but the RN call this a 'MAKE-AND-MEND'. Who's right?

A. They both are, but if you wish to get bogged down with semantics, the Americans are probably more correct on technical merit.

Both expressions have common roots. The actual term 'ROPEYARN' did, in the RN (and still does in the USN) describe the physical act of disappearing below decks for a relaxed period. Originally, however, the pipe made by the Bosun to authorize a 'ROPEYARN' was "Hands to make and mend clothes". On hearing the pipe, those sailors that could be spared would wander off and do just that...make and mend their own clothes, merrily stitching away with 'ropeyarn'. In the RN, the term 'make and mend' stuck and 'ropeyarn' faded away. The reverse happened in the USN. Hardly worth a fist-fight over eh?



Q. Why do many RN types refer to the Royal Navy as 'the Andrew'?

A. Had you been of little substance or reputation, dawdling around the taverns of any seaport during the era of the Napoleonic Wars, you would know the answer to this one only too well.

Nautical Terminology

NAVY BLUE

Blue hasn't always been "navy blue." In fact it wasn't until 1745 that the expression navy blue meant anything at all.

In that year, several British officers petitioned the Admiralty for formal adoption of uniforms for its officers. The First Lord of the Admiralty requested several officers to model various uniforms under consideration so he could select the best. He then selected several

Everyone today is familiar with the activities of the notorious 'press gangs'; (especially Senior Chief Hobley as he was captured by them!), which used to 'impress' unfortunates into RN service during that period. Few are aware however, of how the 'impress gangs' used to operate.

The gangs relied heavily on local informants or 'grasses' to put the fingers on suitable victims. These 'grasses' were quite often local artisans, or tradesmen who could supplement their income quite well from this sort of operation.

The all-time 'supergrass' of the era, however, was a miller known as 'Andrew Thomas', whose proud boast was that his superlative efforts had netted more recruits than all his contemporaries put together.

Press-gang victims of the time began to refer to themselves as belonging to the 'Andrew Thomas' Navy or 'one of the Andrew's'. One wonders what the King thought of that!

Q. Some Royal Navy personnel wonder why the U.S. Marine Corps always stands right at the front of personnel inspections?

A. Unlike the Royal Marines, who are junior to the Royal Navy, the U.S. Marine Corps is senior to the U.S. Navy and as soldiers, were the first to man USN ships. Hence the USMC takes 'pride of place' at ceremonials in the same way that the Royal Navy always lead a British parade, as the senior of all the British services.

Anyone with odd queries on topics such as above, is invited to address them to the RN Unit through the Tartan Log - although its probably more fun arguing the toss at the bar.

uniforms of various styles and colors to present to King George II for the final decision.

King George, unable to decide on either style or color, finally chose a blue and white uniform because blue and white were the favorite color combinations of the First Lord's wife, the Duchess of Bedford. In 1748, regulation uniforms were prescribed, for the first time, for officers of the Royal Navy.

Cub Scouts 55th Birthday

CUB SCOUTING

1985 marks the 55th Birthday of Cub Scouting in America. The Cub Scout program here at Edzell is alive and well with 20 active Cubs and 10 involved adult leaders.

In this year of our 55th Birthday, we would like to share a little of our history with our friends and families here at Edzell. The following are excerpts from the Cub Scout Leader Book.

In 1910, newspapers featured Model T Fords chugging along rutted roads at 8 miles an hour; Detroit's center fielder, Ty Cobb, batting .385; and *Tom Swift* hitting the book market with a bang. Buried deep in one newspaper, it was reported: "William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher, incorporated the Boy Scouts of America in Washington, D.C., on February 8." That was all it said.

We can't blame reporters for missing the biggest story of the day, because who could have guessed that from such a small beginning, Scouting would become the giant it is today? From about 2,000 Boy Scouts and leaders in 1910, Scouting in the United States has grown to nearly 6 million strong. And from a program for Boy Scouts only, it has spread into a three-dimensional program including Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Exploring for different age groups. Although changes have been made in Scouting over the years, the ideals and principles have remained the same since its beginning—service to others and duty to God and country.



Baden-Powell.

Scouting's history really goes way back to the turn of the century with a British Army Officer Robert S. Baden-Powell. Baden-Powell, who was stationed in India at the time, found that his men did not know basic first aid or the elementary means of survival in the outdoors. They couldn't follow a trail or tell directions, read danger signs, or find food or water. Baden-Powell, who had earned a reputation as a courageous soldier and able army scout, felt a need to teach his men resourcefulness, adaptability and the qualities of leadership demanded by frontier conditions, so he wrote a small military handbook called *Aids to Scouting*.

While serving in South Africa in 1899, Baden-Powell became world famous during the Boer War by holding, for 217 days, the small town of Mafeking, which was being besieged by an enemy force 10 times greater than his own. He returned to London as a national hero, was promoted to major general, and was amazed to find that his little handbook had caught the interest of English boys. They were using it to play the game of scouting.

Baden-Powell had the vision to see some new possibilities and he decided to test his ideas on



Chief Wickham presenting Kevin Swetnam with the cake he purchased at the Dutch Action.



Paul Aubee enjoying a Father and Son Cake.

ALIVE AT EDZELL

Boy Scouts 75th Birthday

boys. In August 1907, he gathered together 20 boys from all parts of England. He took them to Brownsea Island, in a sheltered bay off England's southern coast, and there along the shore they set up a makeshift campsite which would be their home for the next 12 history-making days. They divided into patrols and played games, took hikes, learned stalking and pioneering. They learned to cook outdoors without utensils. And in the evenings, in the magic of the campfire, they were spellbound by Baden-Powell's stories of his army adventures. Soon patrols and troops began to spring up all over England and in other countries, as well.



Mrs. Sharon Zakrajsek and son Brian showing off their prize winning cake, baked by Jerry Gallagher.



Everyone gathered at the Blue and Gold banquet to celebrate the 75th Birthday of the Boy Scouts and the 55th Birthday of the Cub Scouts.

The next year Baden-Powell published his book *Scouting for Boys*. He didn't dream that this book would set in motion a movement that would affect the boyhood of the entire world. That same year, more than 10,000 Boy Scouts attended a rally held at the Crystal Palace. This was living proof of how quickly Scouting was establishing itself. Two years later, the membership had tripled.

Scouting comes to the United States

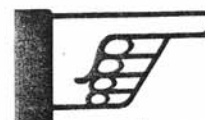


In 1909, a Chicago businessman and publisher, William D. Boyce, was lost in a London fog. As he groped his way through the fog, a boy appeared and offered to take him to his destination. When they arrived, the American reached in his pocket for a shilling tip, but the boy stopped him by courteously explaining that he was a Scout and could not accept payment for a Good Turn.

Intrigued, the publisher questioned the boy and learned more about Scouting. The boy took him to Baden-Powell's office, and once there, disappeared into the fog. No one knows what happened to him. He was never heard from again, but he will never be forgotten. At the Scout Training Center at Gilwell Park, England, a statue of a buffalo was erected in honor of this "Unknown Scout". His Good Turn is what brought Scouting to our country.

As Boyce interviewed Baden-Powell, he became captured by the dream. When he boarded the transatlantic steamer for home, he had a suitcase filled with information and ideas.

And so, on February 8, 1910, Boyce incorporated the Boy Scouts of America. Shortly thereafter, a group of public-spirited citizens set up an organization. Naturalist and author Ernest Thompson Seton became the first Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America, and artist and writer Daniel Carter Beard was made the national commissioner.



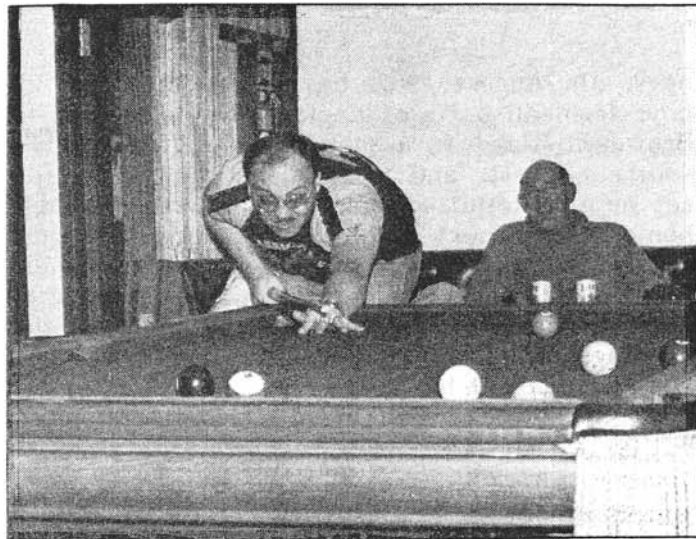
35 Div. - Games for Tots continues

by CTTC W. Reed,

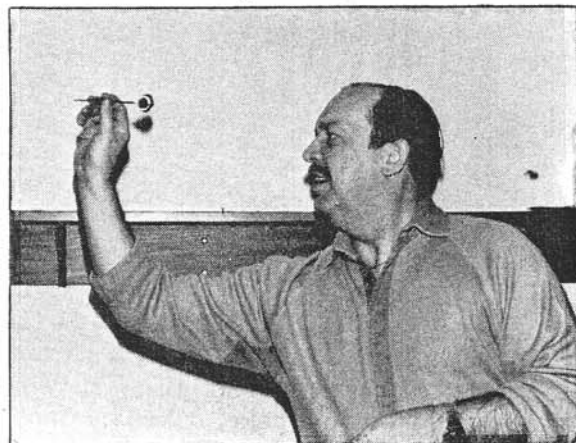
On 07 February, the 35 Division competition to raise funds for the special children of the Langland School, Forfar, entered it's second phase. Challenges were accepted in pool, darts and shuffleboard with selected partners participating.

In addition to 35 Division personnel, two local sharpshooters were brought in to generate ample donations on the shuffleboard game. The "Dynamic Duo" of Master Chief Dave Balf and Command Master Chief "Red" Adams, capitalized on their many years of experience (312), which they accrued playing "parlor games" throughout the world, to dominate the shuffleboard play. The pair only lost one match to Marty (I got two hangers) Irvine and Jim (No, you haven't) Burnett in a rousing duel to the finish. The rest of the participants, yours truly included, were equally bad in the pool and darts competitions which enabled us to raise the healthy amount contributed on the evening.

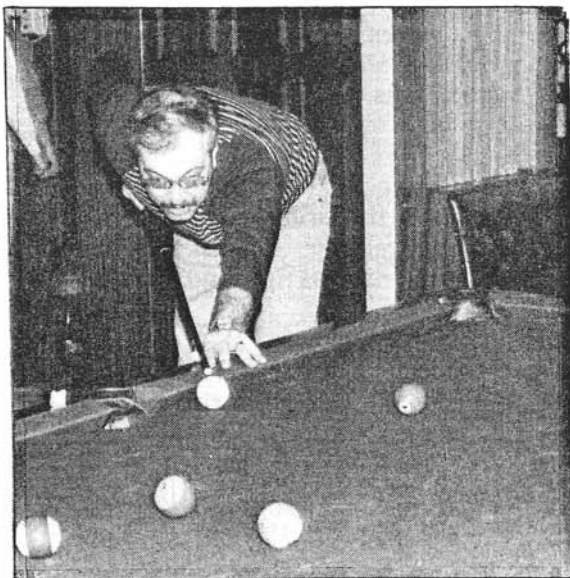
To all singles, husbands, wives and special guests, your participation and generosity once again, made the evening a total success. The final phase, Bowling for Pounds, will be held early in March to complete the competitions. Any openings for a pin-setter?



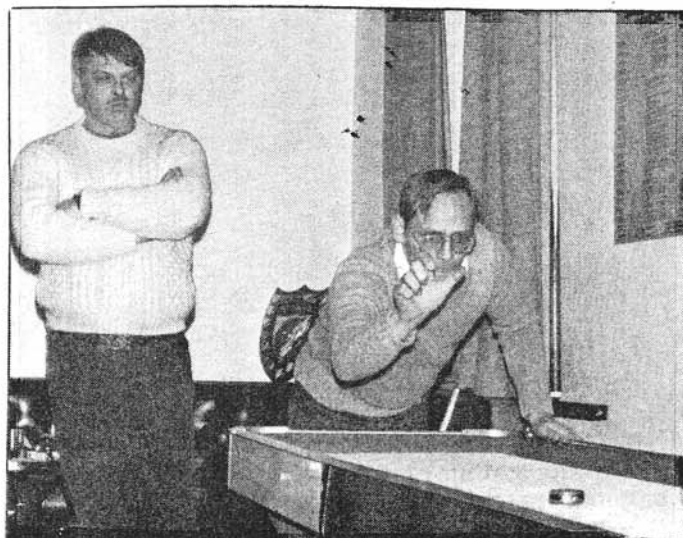
CTTI Simler tries to run the table in an effort to help the Children of the Langland School.



CTTC Reed goes for the final check with a smile.



Now this we can do! Says CTTC Allen.



CTMC Irvine goes for hanger number two while CTML Burnett looks on doubtfully.

Are you a compulsive overeater?

1. Do you eat when you're not hungry? yes/no
2. Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? yes/no
3. Do you have feelings of guilt and remorse after overeating? yes/no
4. Do you give too much time and thought to food? yes/no
5. Do you look forward with pleasure and anticipation to the moments when you can eat alone? yes/no
6. Do you plan these secret binges ahead of time? yes/no
7. Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? yes/no
8. Have you tried to diet for a week (or longer,) only to fall short of your goal? yes/no
9. Do you resent the advice of others who tell you to "use a little will power" to stop overeating? yes/no
10. Despite evidence to the contrary, have you continued to assert that you can diet "on your own" whenever you wish? yes/no
11. Do you crave to eat at a definite time, day or night, other than meal time? yes/no
12. Do you eat to escape from worries or trouble? yes/no
13. Has your physician ever treated you for overweight? yes/no
14. Does your food obsession make you or others unhappy? yes/no



15. Do you eat sensibly before others and make up for it alone? yes/no

How did you score? If you answered yes to three or more of these questions it is probable that you have a compulsive eating problem or are well on the way to having one. Then we believe that for you one bite leads to uncountable others. We have found that the way to arrest this compulsive problem is to practice the Twelve Step Recovery Program of Overeaters Anonymous.

New Family Housing Assignment Policy

Changes in assignment procedures for Navy Housing were announced recently. Major revisions include:

Single parents attached to deployable units are eligible for assignment to military family housing. A live-in housekeeper can be authorized for all single parents in military family housing. When a servicemember is married to another member and both are deployed simultaneously, they will not be required to vacate housing. A servicemember reduced in rate by NJP to ineligible status will
MARCH 1985

be permitted to remain in quarters for the remainder of the assigned tour unless eviction is necessary to maintain good order and discipline.

Advance housing applications may be submitted to the new duty station where housing is desired any time after permanent change-of-station orders have been received. Reservations for housing maybe made by the servicemember or their representative, provided the representative is designated in a power of attorney and a copy of the applicant's orders and record of emergency data is presented.

Dad voices his thanks

"Reprinted from The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City Times, 22 November 1984, by James J. Kilpatrick."

CHARLESTON, S.C. - It is not often, for such are the unwritten rules of our trade, that a columnist writes a piece about his own family. Forgive me if I offer a little prayer of thanks at this traditional time for my son Christopher - not really for Chris as an individual, but for the proud service that claims his love and his allegiance.

Chris is career Navy. From the time he was a little boy playing with boats in a bathtub, he wanted only to be a sailor - to go to sea. He dropped out of high school, enlisted at 18, took boot camp at Great Lakes, and wound up in an aircraft carrier off the coast of Vietnam. The Navy had him in damage control at first. He hated it, but he sweat it out.

Somewhere along the line the Navy discovered that he had an unusual gift for navigation. He was made a quartermaster. Chris served on half a dozen ships, among them the cruiser LaSalle in the Indian Ocean and the destroyer Pratt in the Med. He's spent more than 10 years at sea.

Now at 37 he's shore-based, assigned to the operations office of his destroyer squadron. Last month he made chief. We are very proud of him.

The other day, here in Charleston, son Christopher and his commanding officer arranged for me to visit the destroyer Deyo, which happened to be in port at the time. To the extent that a warship can be beautiful, the Deyo is a beautiful ship - a member of the new Spruance class of destroyers. She is manned by a gung-ho young captain, Douglas J. Katz, 23 other officers and 272 enlisted men. She can make 35 knots without pressing her turbines; and she is equipped with deadly arms.

During lunch in the ward room and a tour of the ship, Christopher mostly kept his mouth shut. Outside on the quai, in the bright autumn sunshine, he let his enthusiasm bubble over. Had I seen any limp salutes? No. Had I seen a slovenly sailor? No. Was I impressed with the crew in the

engine room and the bridge? Yes.

Chris offloaded some figures. Ten years ago barely two-thirds of the Navy's recruits had high school diplomas. This year 93 percent are high school graduates. A few years ago the Navy was hustling to sign up almost any warm body; now the Navy has so many qualified applicants that it can afford to be selective. Once the Navy had to worry desperately about reenlistments. In a few ratings this remains a serious concern, but 60 percent of first-termers are now signing on for a second hitch.

"This causes some problems," Chris said, "for promotions are slower and openings are fewer, but it gives us some room to get rid of the druggies and slackers. Reenlistment isn't automatic any more. Our men are better educated, better motivated and better disciplined than ever. They have better living and working conditions at sea, and the modernization program is giving them first-rate equipment."

We walked for a while around the quai, looking at the ships, soaking up the sunshine, and I found myself reflecting that in a day or so these sleek rovers of the sea would be gone. They would be on patrol, fulfilling the same kind of mission that ships and sailors have fulfilled for millenia. Next year Chris too will be back at sea.

We used to say the following prayer when Chris was home on holiday leave. I offer it now, not only for my son the chief, but also for all who serve this nation in the dedicated and demanding profession of arms.

"O eternal Lord God, who alone spreadest out the heavens, and rulest the raging of the sea, vouchsafe to take into thy almighty and most gracious protection our country's Navy, and all who serve therein. Preserve them from the dangers of the sea, and from the violence of the enemy; that they may be a safeguard unto the United States of America, and a security for such as pass on the seas upon their lawful occasions; that the inhabitants of our land may in peace and quietness serve thee. ..."

con't from page 11

A search began to find an executive officer. The man chosen was James E. West, a young Washington lawyer. He had had a tragic boyhood. His father died before he was born, and his mother died when he was 7. He was sent to an orphan home where it was discovered that he had an incurable disease in one leg that made him physically impaired for life. In spite of his handicap, he put all his ambition, ability, and energy into becoming a lawyer. He succeeded and dedicated himself to helping all children, healthy, sick, or handicapped, to have a better life. He led the Boy Scouts of America for 32 years as the Chief Scout Executive. He was a strong, wise leader who helped build Scouting into the largest boy movement in the country and in the free world.

Wolf Cubbing Begins

Back in England, Boy Scout troops were being bombarded by younger boys who were eager to become Boy Scouts. In 1914, Baden-Powell began experimenting with a program for younger boys, based on Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book. In 1916, he made a public announcement of the Wolf Cub program.

The Cub Scout program of the Boy Scouts of America was carefully designed to meet the needs of millions of Cub Scout-aged boys and their families who were clamoring for a program of their own.

In 1930, Cub Scouting was formally launched, with 5,102 boys registered at the end of that first year. By 1933 the time had come to promote Cub Scouting as a part of the Boy Scout program throughout the country. All experimental restrictions were removed and the first national director of Cub Scouting was appointed.

Our Cub Scouting is different from the younger boy programs of any other country because it is home- and neighborhood-centered and is built around in-between-meeting-time activities. The program suggests a wide variety of interesting things for a Cub Scout and his den to do, with the encouragement of family and leaders. It suggests things that boys enjoy doing on their own, when not under adult supervision. These activities are particularly suited to boys of Cub Scout age and are kept quite different from those they will encounter in Boy Scouting.

Scouting is updated periodically to keep pace with a changing world. It isn't the same as it was on Brownsea Island in 1907, but the ideals of Scouting still remain the same, based on principles which Baden-Powell had been taught as a boy. Scouting continues to be sensitive to the needs of young people everywhere.

Baden-Powell was never able to completely overcome a sense of surprise at the immensity of Scouting's worldwide appeal. As it swept the globe, it brought him new adventures and responsibilities as Chief Scout of the World. He traveled extensively and kept in touch with Scouting around the world.

Heeding his doctor's advice, Baden-Powell and his family left England for the last time in 1938, where his remaining years were happily spent. He died peacefully at his winter home in Kenya on January 8, 1941. Scouts of different races carried him to his final resting place in the small cemetery at Nyeri on the slopes of the Aberdares, facing Mount Kenya. Today, in Westminster Abbey, a tablet records his name, along with the names of the greatest Britons of all time, but his final resting place is marked with a simple headstone which bears his name and the Scout sign for "I have gone home."

After his death, a letter was found in Baden-Powell's desk; a letter which he had written to all Scouts. In it he said: "Try and leave this world a little better than you found it." These words are a fitting epitaph, for as he won the respect of the great by his strength, he won the hearts of youth by his own example.

Today Cub Scouting is open to all boys 7 - 10. Seven year old boys who are in the second grade can start in Tiger Cubs. Seven year olds (finished with second grade) and eight year old boys can be Wolf Cubs. Nine year old boys are Bear Cubs and ten year olds are Webelos.

Cub Scouting at RAF Edzell is open to all boys (7 - 10) whose sponsor is assigned to NSGA Edzell or any of the tenant commands.

For more information about Cub Scouting, either from a boy's point of view or with an eye toward joining the growing number of adult leaders, contact Max Wickham (Edzell-674).

Teens break up YAC disco

by SMgt A. Bedford

Members of the RAF Edzell Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) Break Dancing Group known as the "Joysticks", demonstrated their "art" to the youth of RAF Edzell and to the members of the Monifieth Youth Club of Dundee, at the Youth Activities Center (YAC), 15 February 1985.

The "Joysticks" have been demonstrating break dancing to youth clubs throughout the local and Dundee Area since December 1984. They recently received attention in the Dundee Courier newspaper (15 Dec 84 issue) for their goodwill visits. Members of the group are: Scott Bradley, Mark Bradley, Arthur Bedford, Jimmy Minor, Paul Minor, David Plumer, and Michael Stoner.

The YAC was the scene of the Valentine's Sweetheart Disco on 15 February. The Monifieth Youth Club was one of the clubs interested in seeing break dancing performed. The CYO and YAC staff coordinated their efforts and arranged for the Scottish youngsters to visit the base.



Introducing the "Joysticks", back row; Michael Stoner, Scott Bradley and Art Bedford: front row; Mark Bradley, David Plumer and Jimmy Minor.

Presidential sports award—is it for you?

EARN A PRESIDENTIAL SPORTS AWARD IN FOUR MONTHS!

You can increase your exercise and fitness level and earn a Presidential Sports Award at the same time. You have a choice of more than 40 sports and can earn an award in four months.

The award includes a certificate, lapel pin and membership card that reflect your accomplishment. The award can be earned through either a personal fitness program or competition in a command program.

You must be at least 15 years old to qualify for the program. Just choose one of the qualifying sports, keep a personal fitness log and meet qualifying standards for the sport you choose.

To get a free fitness log, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Presidential Sports Award, PO Box 5214, FDR Post Office, New

York, N.Y. 10150-5214. All necessary information, requirements and forms will be provided with the fitness log.

The Presidential Sports Award stands for a commitment to fitness through active and regular participation in sports. Earning this award makes you a part of a nationwide effort toward a healthier, more vital America.

Some sports recognized include: archery, backpacking, badminton, baseball, basketball, bicycling, bowling, canoeing, climbing, equitation, fencing, figure skating, fitness walking, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice skating, jogging, judo, karate, kayaking, orienteering, racquetball, rifle target shooting, roller skating, rowing, rugby, running, sailing, scuba/skin diving, skeet/trap shooting, skiing (Alpine), skiing (Nordic), soccer, softball, sports/fitness, squash, swimming, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, water skiing, and weight training.

Going through life with a smile

by CDR B. P. Keeney,

If you're a parent, you know that brushing and flossing your child's teeth daily can help your child have healthy teeth and a happy smile. But do you know why?

Inside the mouth, the average person has about eighty different bacteria. Only a few of these cause tooth decay and gum disease, but that's enough to make the incidence of dental disease second only to the common cold. These bacteria live in dental plaque, a thin, almost invisible film that constantly forms on the teeth. The sugars and starches in our foods provide food for the bacteria. In turn, the bacteria produce acids and other irritating waste products that attack our teeth and gums.

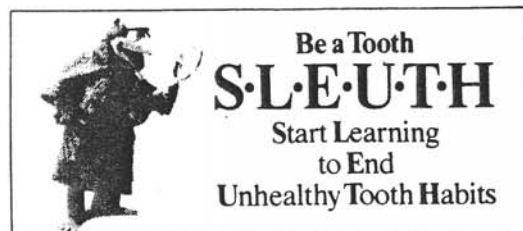
Brushing removes plaque from the outside, inside and chewing surfaces of the teeth. Brushing alone can't remove all the plaque from the teeth. The teeth should be flossed daily, to clean out the plaque that collects between the teeth and under the gum line.

You should start brushing and flossing your children's teeth as soon as the primary (baby) teeth have appeared. Because children's teeth are more susceptible to decay than those of adults, they should be brushed after every meal with a fluoride toothpaste and flossed daily.

Children do not have the coordination needed to brush their teeth until the age of four or five. They cannot floss by themselves until about age eight. Until they can care for their own teeth you, the parent, will have to clean

the child's teeth. Whatever the child's age, set a good example by caring for your own teeth daily.

Most children start out life with strong, healthy teeth. With a little effort, you can help make sure your child's teeth stay that way.

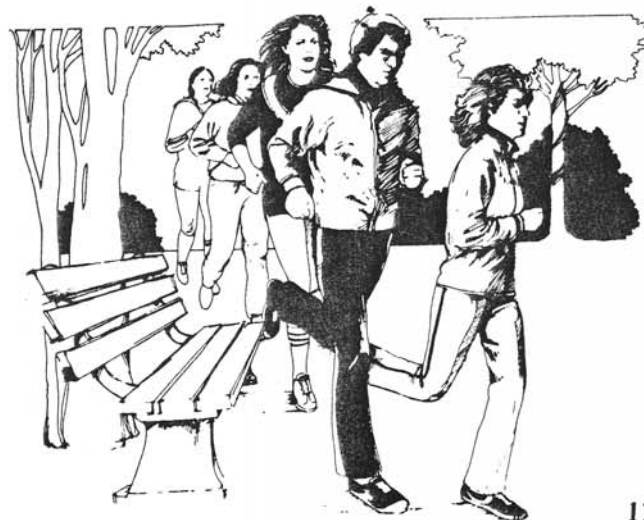


Captain Demech recently signed a Proclamation dedicating February as Dental Health Month. Pictured from left to right: Joey Biosca, Lisa Biosca, Captain Demech and Michael Underwood.

"FUN RUN" for charity

The 7-8-9 Wives will hold a sponsored "Fun-Run" on 23 March at 1300 on the runway track on base. We will meet in the back of Building 25 (opposite end of Comm/NEX entrance). The total distance around the track is 1.25 miles. How many times can you make it around the track? We do not care if you run, walk, walk your dog, or push a baby stroller, participation and enthusiasm is all that is needed. Pledge the day of the run. The "Fun-Run" is open to all active duty, civilian personnel and dependents of all ages. Refreshments will be available. All proceeds will go to the "Tayside Body Scanner Appeal Fund" at Ninewells Hospital in Dundee.

MARCH 1985



Awards and Reenlistments

by LT Perlich

At a recent ceremony held at Personnel Support Detachment, Edzell, CDR Betty S. Anderson, Commanding Officer, Personnel Support Activity, United Kingdom/Northern Europe, presented special achievement awards to Mrs. Eleamor J. Gall and Mr. Rudolph L. Thomsen and reenlisted PNI Ronald W. Novotny.

As head, Fiscal Section PERSUPPDET Edzell, Mrs. Gall was cited for sustained superior performance of her duties from January through December 1984. Mr. Thomsen received his award for outstanding performance of his assigned duties as agent cashier. It was noted that both employees hold key positions in the RAF Edzell community and that their exemplary performance has not only been vital to host nation relations, but supportive of the Navy's stand on waste, fraud and abuse.



Reenlisting for three years, PNI Novotny received benefits of rate prior to his April transfer to USS Deyo (DD 989), homeported in Portland, Maine.



Mrs. Eleanor J. Gall receives a Special Achievement award from CDR Betty S. Anderson.



CDR Betty S. Anderson congratulates Mr. Rudolph Thomsen on his Special Achievement award.



ETC George receives his station plaque from Captain Demech after reenlistment.



Lt. Hendren presents CTT2 Baylis with his station plaque after reenlistment.

KEEPING THE BEST

"Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less."

General Robert E. Lee



CTR3 Ruedebusch and wife slicing cake after recent reenlistment.



Lt. Hendren presents CTT2 Cameron with his station plaque after recent reenlistment.



Lt Stephens congratulates CTM2 McWilliams after reenlistment at Glamis Castle.



Lt. Perlich giving CTO2 Kocur her reenlistment oath.



Chief Zakrajsek repeats reenlistment oath from Captain Demech.

Dealing with The Problem Of Child Abuse

It is an unfortunate fact of life that there are people out there who abduct and molest children.

Tragically, 50,000 children were affected last year. Although it is difficult for many parents, talking to their kids about the problem is one of the best ways to reduce the chance of their becoming victims. Here are some guidelines that have been recommended by many authorities to help protect children from abduction and molestation.

First of all, don't scare your children. Let them know that most friendly adults really do like them. However, just because most houses don't burn down doesn't mean you don't need a smoke alarm and regular fire drills.

Tell your children to avoid going alone to isolated places - shortcuts through the woods, down an alley, etc.

Teach young children that no one should touch their "bathing suit parts" except for legitimate hygiene purposes. You might want to talk about "good touch" and "bad touch." Even very young children can sense "bad touch" - it makes them feel uncomfortable. Encourage them to tell you about any "bad touch" experience.

Don't dress your children in clothing with their names on it. Young children can be taken in by a stranger who calls them by their first name.

Some potential abductors will tell the child, "Your mother is in the hospital - she asked me to get you." Have a special code word that only you and the child know, and tell the child not to go with anyone unless they use the code. In fact, it is a good idea to have an emergency plan of action and "drill" your child so he or she will know what to do.

Some molesters will ask for some kind of assistance, something as seemingly innocent as asking for directions. Tell your child to tell them to ask an adult for help.

Most molesters are relatives or are known to the child. Be suspicious of adults who seem unduly interested in your child and who want to spend a lot of time with him or her. If a young child wants to avoid a particular relative or babysitter, try to find out why.

CHILD ABUSE



Children who look unkempt and uncared for, and young children who smoke or hang out in video arcades are particularly vulnerable.

Although vans are involved in some horrible child molestation crimes, the innocent looking blue sedan is one of the most common vehicles involved.

Adolescents can be lured by the promise of a high-paying job, with interviews often held in a secluded place. Tell your teen-agers you want to know who is interviewing them and where.

Perhaps the most tricky ploy for luring children is the individual dressed as a policeman or other authority figure. Some even have false badges and identification papers.

Teach your children to run or scream "No!" or even "Fire!" if they are approached or touched by a molester. Most say they will flee if the intended victim runs or screams.

Finally, assure your child that if "something" does happen - a bad touch or a strange remark by an adult - the child should tell you or, in your absence, another trusted adult about it and not keep it to himself or herself.

SOLUTION TO THE MIND FIELD:

Far from being a handicap to command, compassion is the measure of it. For unless one values the lives of his soldiers and is tormented by their ordeals, he is unfit to command. -- Omar Bradley

TARTAN LOG



April 1985

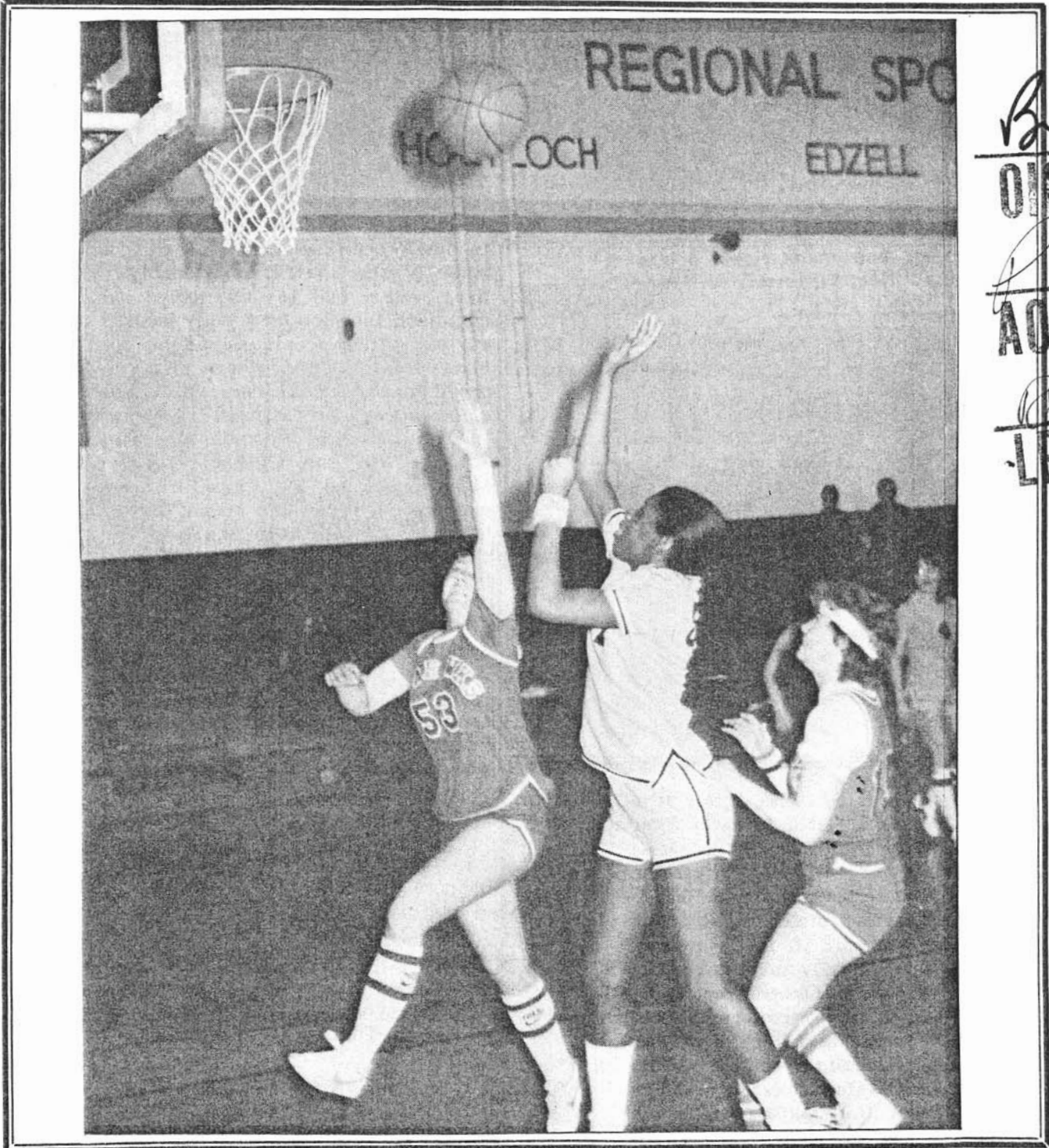


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TARTAN LOG

NSGA Edzell, Scotland

APRIL 1985



TARTAN LOG

DoD AND CHINFO MERIT AWARD WINNER

Staff

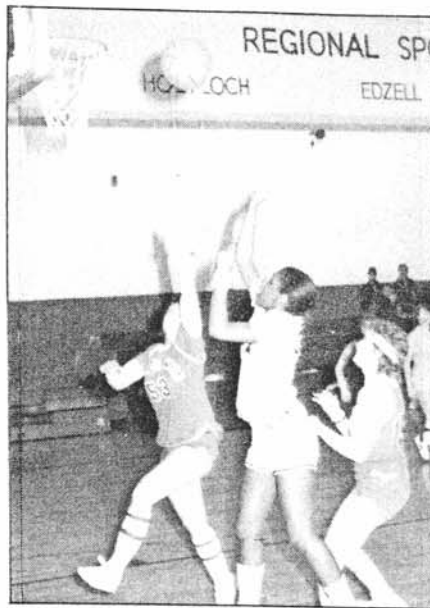
Commanding Officer.....Captain Fred R. Demech Jr.
Executive Officer.....Commander Richard J. Wilhelm

EDITORIAL STAFF

Public Affairs Officer.....Lieutenant Sonja L. Hedley
Editor.....DP3 Tracy L. Osband
Photographer.....PH2 Ron A. Vest
Printer.....Mr. Eric W. Walker

ON THE COVER

Edzell Wildcats win the NOREUR Crown once again. Shirley Adcox who was voted the most valuable player for the tournament, sinks another basket during one of the games in the championship. The story is on page 10.



The TARTAN LOG is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland, with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.42 and NAVSO P-35.

All articles published herein reflect the views of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of Defense, Navy Department, or the Commanding Officer.

The TARTAN LOG heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor School.

All submissions should be delivered to the Editor by the COB the second Friday of each month.

Editor, TARTAN LOG
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
FPO New York 09518-1000

C.M.C. Comments

Just a few words to pass on some of my thoughts. This is the first occasion of my submitting an article for the Tartan Log and there is a reason for that. There are so many ways of getting the word to you that I am hesitant to tie up space that is already at a premium. I think that it is very important to have a message to deliver rather than preparing an article for the sake of providing a filler. As I mentioned above, there are many communications means for me to get the word to you just as you have many ways of passing the word to me and I think it is most important to keep those signal paths open.

First, very briefly let me tell you how proud I am to be CMC at Edzell. I was very fortunate to have been selected for this job and I can honestly say that it is probably the best job I have ever had in the Navy. As I watch the command function on a daily basis, I think of how envious other people should be that I have the luxury of this duty. Where else can you see such proud military members, always sharp, always alert, always professional? I watch the Sailors, the Marines, the Airmen, the Royal Navy, the Soldiers and the Civilian force, including the MOD personnel and the Firemen, and without exception we have the cream of the crop. We all have worked hard to support that team effort that our Commanding Officer told us he wanted. From support to operational personnel, all of you complement each other in making Edzell a better place to serve. I honestly cannot think of one negative thing a visitor has had to say about Edzell personnel; in fact, quite the contrary. Again and again I receive laudatory comments about the professional team we have at NSGA Edzell. We are obviously doing something right or we would not be the recipient of all the awards that are bestowed upon us. I think in the very near future we will be the winner of a very coveted award that we have sought for quite some time but, even if we don't win it, you can be sure the other nominees will know they were in one heck of a contest.

As many of you are aware, we are preparing for COMNAVSECGRU's IG inspection and we need everyone's help to prove that we are what we are - GOOD!

At one of the CO's calls, I remember a couple of people questioning inspections, why they were held like they were and why we didn't do it other ways. Please take on board the following and try to reason with yourself as to why.

con't. on page 8

CAREER CORNER

Navy to shorten twilight

tours to two years

In a recent Navy Times article, the Navy has apparently adjusted the current three year twilight tour to two years for senior enlisted personnel. This new policy will take effect November 1, 1985.

Personnel with twilight tours approved prior to the November 1 deadline will not be affected. Members requesting DoD overseas will also not be affected. The policy is designed to improve the sea duty manning level for senior enlisted personnel. According to the Navy Time article, the Navy experiences a shortage of 800 E-8/9 sea duty billets not filled in the last quarter of FY84.

The policy will most affect members at the end of their 27th year who are completing a shore tour. Under the new policy, members will be expected to complete a sea tour prior to requesting a twilight tour. One problem that may occur is individuals sent to sea near their 27-year mark would be nearing their 30-year mark at the end of their sea tour, thus missing the opportunity for a twilight tour. Permission to remain on active duty to complete a twilight tour will then depend on manning levels for the individual's rating. --CTA1 Peterson

Clothing maintenance allowances

to be paid once a year

Enlisted personnel will receive clothing maintenance allowance payments once a year, instead of monthly, beginning in Oct. 85. Payments will be made at the end of a service member's anniversary month of enlistment and will be renamed "Clothing Replacement Allowances".

Annual payments will be phased in during FY-86. Prorated payments will be calculated on the number of months people are under the new payment schedule. For example, an individual with an anniversary month of February will receive 5/12ths of the annual amount at the end of Feb 86. Full annual payments will be paid for subsequent years. If an individual serves less than 12 months, he will receive a prorated amount calculated the same way. Personnel will be given full credit for partial month's service.

The change to a yearly payment was recommended by a Joint Service Study Group on Uniform Allowances. The group reviewed present policy and procedures in paying uniform allowances to both Officer and Enlisted Personnel. The group concluded that lump-sum payments would be more noticeable to service members and more useful than monthly payments.

Is that Mustache Trimmed?

By now everyone is aware that beards are no longer allowed, unless it is medically necessary. This being the case, the one refuge a newly-shaved man has is his mustache.

To maintain proper appearance of all mustaches in the Navy and on RAF Edzell, the Navy has spelled out what is the proper way to wear a mustache.

When worn, a mustache must be neatly and closely trimmed. No portion of the mustache may extend below the lipline of the upper lip. In addition, it can not go beyond a horizontal line extending across the corners of the mouth, or be more than a quarter inch beyond a vertical line drawn from the corner of the mouth. The length of an individual mustache hair fully extended should not extend one-half inch.

Handlebar mustaches, goatees, beards or eccentricities of any kind are not

permitted. A beard may be worn for health reasons when authorized by a commander on the advice of a medical officer. If a waiver is authorized, facial hair has to be kept trimmed and not exceed one quarter inch in length. Individuals granted a shaving waiver can not shave any facial hair (for example, goatees or mutton chops are not permitted). Commanders monitor progress in treatment to control these waivers.

Personnel not authorized to wear any facial hair include:

*Brig prisoners

*Brig awardees

*Personnel in a disciplinary-hold status (i.e. serving restriction or hard labor without confinement or extra duties as a result of a court-martial or NJP)

*Personnel assigned to a transient personnel unit awaiting separation due to court-martial sentence, misconduct or administrative discharge board.

Co B holds Regimental Mess night

Photo's by
Cpl. T. Gordon



Cpl Tim (Flash) Gordon plays a traditional Scottish song on the Bagpipes to open the evening in style.



Capt. Johnston, Chaplain Shea and Major Lewis enjoy the evening.

by CPL. S. Bellis,

February 21 was a busy day for the Marines of Company B. It started with a complete training day including a motivating PFT and concluded with a Company Mess Night held at the NSGA Edzell, Chiefs and Officers Club.

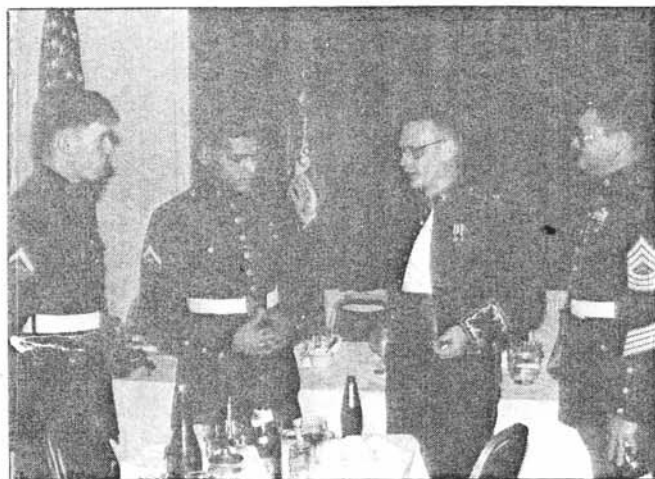
Mess Night is a custom that was first introduced to American Marines by the British Royal Marines in China during the early 1900's.

The night began with an hour of cocktails. All Marines seemed to be a bit thirsty from the afternoon PFT, but with mess night rules being what they are, most individuals were pretty cautious about their fluid intake. The mess opened with all members marching in and assuming their positions. Major Lewis (Mr. President) soon declared the beef "fit for human consumption" (not that it would have made any difference) and all Marines dug in for a hearty meal.

The Guest of Honor for the evening was Lt. Cmdr. Shea, NSGA base Chaplin, who related a moving story of his experiences while serving with Marines in Viet Nam. Other guests included the Commanding Officer, NSGA Edzell, Capt. F.R. Demech Jr. and the Command Master Chief, CTOCM "Red" Adams.

SSgt. Doug Anderson (Mr. Vice) was kept busy throughout the night keeping track of the fines the Staff and Officers seemed more than willing to pay. When the mess made its retrograde to the bar following dinner, MSgt. Keenan was noted paying off part of his fine in push-ups. (Bet that teaches him).

For most of the Marines of Company B, the Mess Night was a first time experience. All in all, it was a memorable night and one which will hopefully happen again.



When Mr. President (alias Major Lewis) talks LCpl Rodabaugh, LCpl Rodriguez and MSgt Keenan listen in the hopes to avoid a fine.



LCpl Rodabaugh, LCpl Jenks and LCpl Rodriguez enjoy a toast to the evenings festivities.

Co B joins the Royal Marine Commandos

by Sgt. R. Bower,

A contingent force of five Marines from Company B recently joined a platoon of Royal Marines from Camachio Group, Company Y, from Condor for an exercise called "Operation: Long Nite". The exercise was rightly named, for on the first night out we found ourselves without sleeping bags, tents, and warmth! Only our rugged perseverance and highly ingrained Marine Corps survival training carried us through that long, first night.

The first day started out with routine patrols from a microwave tower that we, the "Independant Scottish Army", had recently taken over. It was all part of a scenerio that Lt. Cook, the Troop Commander, had planned in order to train his troops in observation, and to test their ability to make decisions during times of heavy fatigue. The Royal Marines spent two days just watching our actions. While remaining undetected, they plotted as to how they would retake the tower.

The last two days consisted of various fire fights, where we got a chance to show some of our fighting prowess. Led by our point man, Cpl. Pickering, we made our first attack at daybreak. Mutual surprise on behalf of both parties led to a glorious fire fight which resulted in the Royal Marines staging an excellent advance to the rear, pursued by Sgt. "Danger Mouse" Bower weilding

his general purpose Machine Gun in the true tradition of "First Blood".

The Company B Marines then restaged in their operational HQ, where they again met the enemy and engaged them with simultaneous deadly force! This time the Royal Marines carried the battle through as vicious hand-to-hand combat broke out over Cpl. Robinson's apple flake-oatmeal delight! The rest of the day was spent learning pyrotechnic warfare from Troop Sgt. Ed Warren.

At zero-dark-thirty the next morning, we were the target of a devastating and well-planned ambush. Through a hail of explosions, GySgt. Powell and Sgt. "Bullet" Ludwig rose larger than life to lead us in a counter-offensive. Our intrepid band made it's way through rugged terrain (in total darkness) for two and a half kilometers in order to set up a final farewell surprise of our own for our British Bretheren! But, alas, the incredibly well-outfitted Royal Marines showed their marked professionalism with their equipment as the ill-fated ambush was thwarted by the use of starlight vision devices.

All in all, it was an excellant experience for everyone involved, with the exception of a couple of the Company B Marines, who found that the British Combat Rations produced somewhat "gaseous" side effects!

Det 1 receives a distinguished visitor

by TSgt R.M. Nelting, Jr.

Det 1 was honored in February by a visit from Brigadier General Regis Urschler, Deputy Commander of Electronic Security Command. The general's visit was necessarily short, but he ensured that he met and spoke with each member of the unit. He praised the accomplishments of the Det and encouraged everyone to keep up the outstanding work. He also asked many questions about the day to day operations and the morale of unit personnel. General Urschler also presented the Air Force Achievement Medal to SSgt William O'Brien for his outstanding performance as the logistics NCO for Det 1.

Promotions this past month: To LCPL J.M. Agan. Congratulations MARINE!



SSgt W. O'Brien receives an Air Force Achievement from Brigadier General Urschler.

Det 1 family open house

Det 1 family members had a rare opportunity in February to visit the Det facility and see where their sponsors work. The occasion was the second Det 1 Family Open House. Family members were invited to visit the Det to tour various facilities and learn more about the mission of the Electronic Security Command (ESC) and Det 1 Electronic Security Europe.

The day began with refreshments while the families arrived. Members of the Det were able to take their families around the site pointing out items of interest and showing their work areas; while observing all normal security constraints, of course! Captain Marvin L. Joplin, Det 1 Director of Operations then spoke on the mission of the command and the Det's contributions to it's accomplishment. There were many favorable

comments from the family members, who gained a better understanding of our mission. We all know that our families support the mission by supporting us. We hope this open house helps show our appreciation for that support and helps them understand what their sacrifices are for.

Det 1 Commander, Major Raleigh H. Macklin, Jr., took this opportunity, while the entire Det "family" was gathered together, to present several awards. MSgt Francis Donahue was recognized as the Det 1 Senior NCO of the year for 1984 and SSgt. William O'Brien was recognized as the NCO of the year also for 1984. Senior NCO of the Quarter for the last quarter of 1984 was MSgt Donald R. Davis. And taking honors as the NCO of the Quarter for the same period was SSgt Carl Swanson. Congratulations to all our winners!

Royal Navy New Sailors for RN

Hearty congratulations go to CT2 Steve Halfpenny and wife Carol on the birth of bouncing boy Kenneth Ian James. Kenneth was born in Ninewells Hospital, Dundee at 0027 on the 7th February. He weighed in (or out as was the case) at 8lbs 1oz. Mother states that baby Kenneth is like his father in many ways, we will not elaborate on that too much, but he sleeps a lot.

Kenneth isn't the first baby boy to be born into the RN Unit community. On 29th October last year, Shaun Adrian Miller arrived. Shaun, whose parents are Joanna and LWTR Gary "Dusty" Miller, was born at Forfar Maternity Hospital. He weighed 6lbs. 9oz., the same weight as his father when he was born.

A more recent arrival, which was just timely enough to make this edition of the Tartan Log, was Samantha Jane Brown. Samantha was born at 0205 on 20 March at Ninewells Hospital. She weighed 8lbs 1oz. Samantha's parents LWEN Brent "Buster" Brown and wife Karen both worked on the base, but Karen left work (as the supply secretary) on the 28th of February for obvious reasons.

Belated congratulations to all 3 sets of parents, and good health and luck to the babies.

You will have noticed that two out of the 3 new Fathers have "nicknames; more will be revealed on "nicknames" in next months edition of the Tartan Log.

Although we haven't any Royal Marines at Edzell, the RN Unit does have strong links with those based at RM Condor, Arboath.

Many years ago soldiers embarked on ships to fight them, while sailors sailed the ships wherever the soldiers directed.

Later the sailors sailed and fought their own ships, but when occasion arose for the use of trained riflemen for assault or landing parties regular soldiers were embarked for the purpose. This was not an ideal state of affairs as the soldiers were not trained for life at sea. Eventually, in 1664, the Duke of Albany's Maritime Regiment of Foot was raised and paid for out of Admiralty funds. Since that time the Royal Marines have been part and parcel of the Royal Navy.

The corps of the Royal Marines provides; Commando units for amphibious assault, detachments for service at sea, personnel for minor landing craft and special boat sections as authorised by the Admiralty, units of assault force which operate on land with the army, and last but not least, bands for Naval Commander in Chiefs, both ashore and afloat.

Opportunity comes knocking for Edzell CT



The reality of the present for CTA3 Mitchell,

Opportunity comes knocking sometimes only once in a lifetime. For CTA3 Kenneth Mitchell, there was barely time for him to hear opportunity come calling before he swung the door wide open.

Petty Officer Mitchell has been at Edzell for only a year and will soon be leaving. The door he's opened is the Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection Training program, or BOOST for short. The program will give Mitchell and 151 other Navy-wide selectees the chance to study and prepare for selection into a NROTC college program, or if in the top ten percent of the class, possible selection to the Naval Academy.

The South Carolinian has hit the ground running since joining the Navy in 1983. Mitchell signed up while still in high school, much to his parents surprise at first. After graduating from high school, he was quick to establish himself as a top performer, graduating with honors from CTA "A" school.

Mitchell reported to Edzell from NTTC Pensacola and was promoted to Petty Officer Third Class in the first increment of last September's exam. His performance here caught his supervisors' attention and he was encouraged to apply for BOOST.

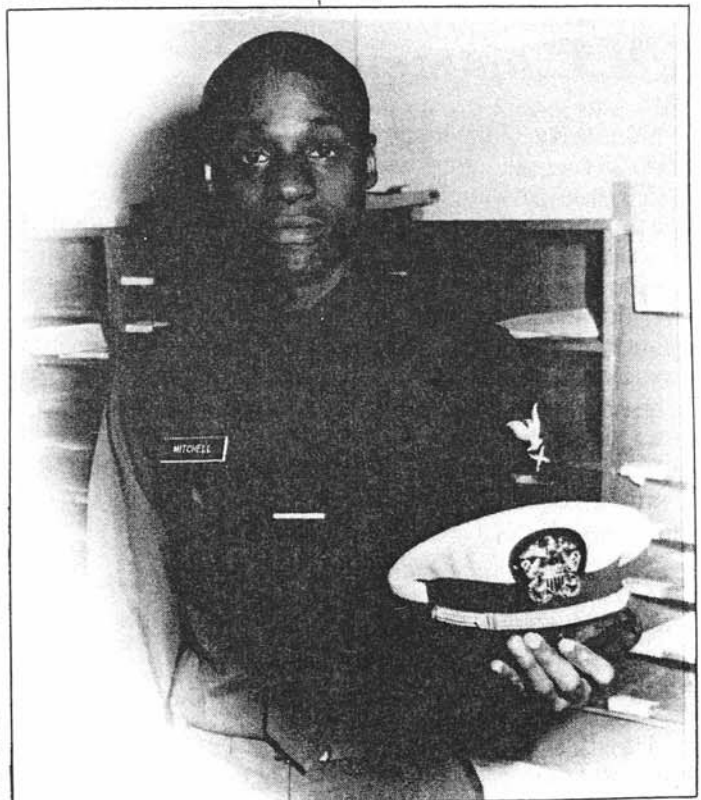
"There wasn't one thing in particular about Petty Officer Mitchell that impressed Senior Chief Johnson and myself. It was a combination of his attitude, attention to detail and professionalism that caught our eye," said Chief Warrant Officer Roger Huck. "He tackles everything with the utmost dedication!" Huck said.

Mitchell had heard about the BOOST program before, but never got around to it.

"One of my 'A' school instructors had mentioned it and a couple of friends at Pensacola applied, but I didn't bother. But when Senior Chief Johnson suggested I apply, I saw it as a chance to get ahead," Mitchell said.

Competition is based on physical qualifications, high school transcripts and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores. Once in San Diego, Mitchell will be hitting the books hard - delving into chemistry, physics, geography and english.

From there he'll just have to hold opportunity's door open for college, and next of course, gold bars. —Story by JO2 Patrick Winter



Leads to a dream of the future.

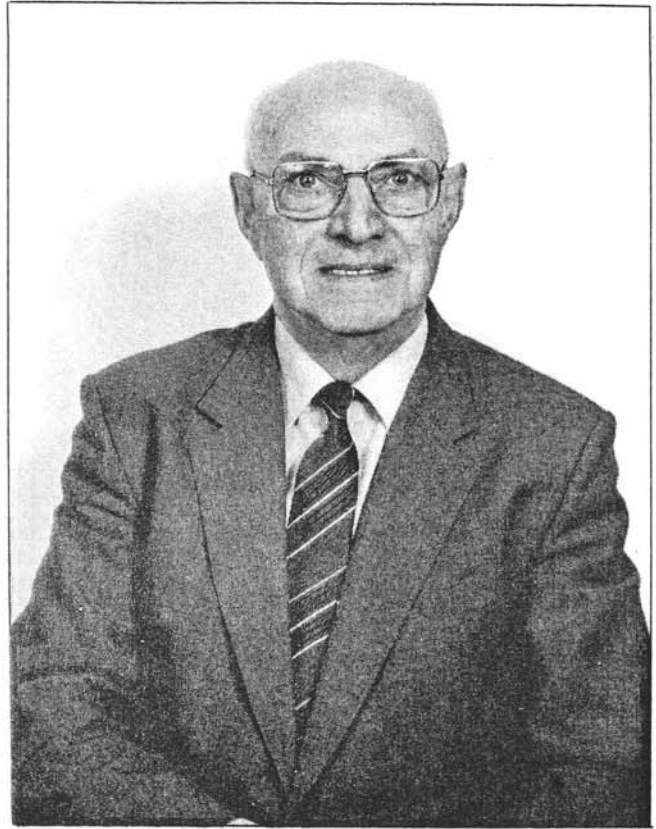
SACRC Spotlight

Honorary Sheriff William Johnston, MBE, JP, has been a member of the SACRC since its inception in 1965 and is considered "the father of the SACRC" as he is the longest serving member. "Willie" is an ex-Provost (Mayor) of Montrose, an office which he held for twenty years. He has devoted much of his life to local government service and at present is a Tayside Regional Councillor and Convener of the Police and Fire Committee. He was awarded the Member of the British Empire medal for his service to the community and he is also a Justice of the Peace.

His great interest is soccer and he is Chairman of the Montrose Football Club.

A few years ago he retired from his newsagent's business in which he was assisted by his wife, Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston have three daughters and one son. One of their daughters is married to an ex-U.S. Navyman and resides in the United States.

"The Willie Johnston Sports Award" was instigated at the base by Mr. Johnston and is competed for annually by base personnel who have contributed the most to community sports. Look for "Willie" at this month's Ceilidh when he presents the award and entertains us with Scottish tunes on his favorite harmonica.



C.M.C. comments

con't from page 2

Necessity for inspections - There is a story that a farmer once asked a wise man for help in improving an unprofitable farm. The wise man wrote a charm on a piece of paper and sealed it in a box which he gave to the farmer. Carry this box into every part of your farm three times a day for one year he told the farmer. The farmer did so. In the morning he carried it into the fields and found a hired hand sleeping. At noon he carried it into the barn and found the cows deep in filth and the horses unfed. At night he carried it into the kitchen and found the cook wasting food. Everyday, as he took the box from place to place, he found things to correct.

At the end of the year he returned to the wise man and asked him to let him keep the magic charm another year, admitting his farm had been a hundred times more successful in the past year.

The wise man smiled and took the box but told him he would give him the charm itself. He broke the seal, lifted out the paper and handed it to the farmer. On it was written - "If you want things to prosper, look after them constantly yourself."

Inspections are a constant "looking-after" While you are reading this article, a house or a factory is burning down. Somewhere a ship, a plane, a railroad train, or an automobile is being wrecked. It is impossible to calculate the number of lives lost, the property destroyed, and all the plans for work, improvements, health and happiness ruined through human carelessness. No man or organization can be perfect or alert all the time, nor can emergencies be predicted. But there remains no excuse for not laying plans in advance to prepare for emergencies and for human mistakes or mechanical failures, to minimize them as much as possible and to overcome their consequences as fast as possible.

Since no man or woman can watch or remember everything, the Navy has set up a system of inspections in advance. To make sure the system works, the Navy even inspects the inspections. Thus, the IG inspections. The "bottom line" is "You can expect what you inspect."

In signing off let me ask you to get out and enjoy the Scottish people and their hospitality while you are at Edzell. Of all the many places I've been stationed while in the Navy, I've never met such friendly and gracious hosts. Enjoy it while you are here. Thanks for being the cream of the crop.

Kilted Kotillion '85



Portrait of a Piper in the entrance of the CMO lobby.



Piper comes to life at the Kilted Kotillion.

by Pam Reese,

The Officers' Wives Club proudly held their 4th annual Kilted Kotillion, recently at the CMO (Ship's Inn).

The wives and their escorts, all in Traditional Scottish Dress, began the evening at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails.

Special Guests and Friends also attended including the Guest Speaker Mr. Alexander Buchan, Provost of Brechin and his wife, the Guests of Honor were Mr. and Mrs. G. Robertson of Northwater Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Smart, Guests of Cmdr. and Mrs. Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Skeen, Guests of Cmdr. and Mrs. Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Whitson, Captain and Mrs. Isaiah C. Cole from London, Lt. Cmdr. Rosel, and Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Harrison.

Dinner began with the Piping of the Haggis, done by our own Highland Piper, Cmdr. Schaffer. Mr. Robertson then proceeded to delight all with the heraldry of his address to the Haggis.

Throughout the evening special awards were bestowed upon the OWC's Gentlemen Guests and OWC Friends.

In a "Touching" ceremony, Captain Cole stepped aside as "King of the Kotillion" and Captain Demech was Knighted as the new "King", completed with the symbolic Gold Chain and Jeweled Medallion.

Many humorous and entertaining programs were presented during the customary Scottish dancing. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the best knees category. Although the competition was arduous, Lt. Bruce Drake was selected as possessing the "Best Overall Kilted Knees".

Music for the dancing was provided by the Great Mr. McWilliams and his Scottish Band.

The overall tremendous success of this year's Kilted Kotillion exemplified the hard work and dedication of the Kilted Kotillion chairwoman, her committee, and all of the volunteers that assisted. We now find ourselves reminiscing, but again eagerly looking forward to next Year's "Wearing of the Tartan".



Commander Schaffer pipes guests of the Kilted Kotillion to their seats.

One more time for the Edzell Wildcats

by Cpl. S. Bellis,

Once again, the Edzell Wildcats have successfully defended the NOREUR Crown by ousting Keflavik, Iceland in the championship game.

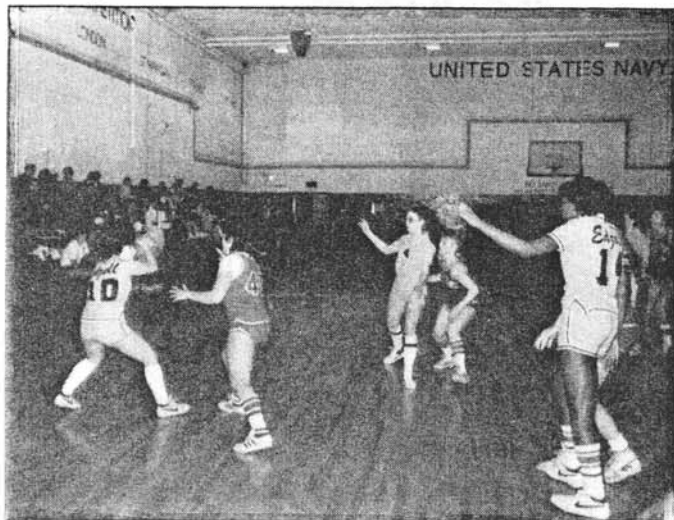
The Wildcats road to the top started off the hard way, drawing the first game of the tournament against no other than arch-rivals the U.S.S. Hunley. It took the Edzell women awhile to "warm-up", but they finally found the groove and took a 26-15 lead into half-time. However, once the second half started, the Wildcats never looked back. Behind the game-high performance of Shirley Maddox, (20 pts), the Wildcats sent the Seahawks from the U.S.S. Hunley into the loser's bracket. Mary Miller had 18 pts. for the Wildcats, while the ever-versatile Lee Lloyd pitched in with 12 pts. High-scorer for the Hunley was Pam Pease with 14 pts.

Game two of the Wildcats road to victory pitted them against Keflavik, Iceland. Keflavik, always a thorn in Edzell's side, gave the Wildcats quite a run for their money. Both teams consistently swapped baskets, and Edzell held a narrow 25-20 lead at the half. During the second-half, this game came down to the wire. Keflavik's Elaine Picariello had the hot hand, keeping her team alive; but the women from Edzell "dug deep" and really played as a team - never giving up! Down by 5 pts, with less than four minutes to go, Lee Lloyd came through with some clutch free-throws and the Wildcats defense held tough. Final score: Edzell 55 - Keflavik 52.

Mary Miller had top scoring honors for this game with 22 pts., while Lee Lloyd had 17 pts. and Sue Goodman had 8 pts. Elaine Picariello was top-scorer for Keflavik with 16 pts.



NOREUR Basket



The Wildcats third game of the tournament saw them pitted against Brawdy, Wales in the finals of the winner's bracket. Realizing they were only one game from the finals, the Edzell women came out storming at the tip-off and never looked back. Shirley Maddox was the games high-scorer with 18 pts., while Mary Miller and Lee Lloyd each chipped in with 10 pts. No matter what combinations Coach Erickson seemed to use, they all worked in this game, with everyone playing together like never before. Final score in this game: Edzell 46 - Brawdy 11.

The final's of the womens NOREUR Tournament saw the undefeated Edzell Wildcats again meeting up with Keflavik, Iceland. After losing to the Edzell girls the first time around, Keflavik fought their way back through the loser's bracket, ousting the U.S.S. Hunley and Brawdy along the way.

However, this game was not to be as close as the first meeting between these two teams when Edzell pulled out the victory by 3 pts. The EDZELL WILDCATS finally "jelled" and performed as Coach Erickson wanted all season long.

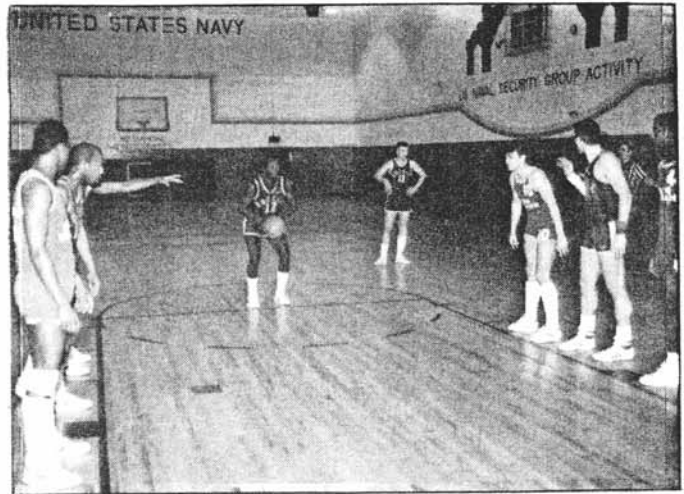
With Denise Cook doing an outstanding job at the point - guard, Katie Rom and Donna Menges controlling the boards, and reliable play off the bench from Sue Goodman, Sue Bellis, Sue Novota, and Mary Herbert, this was truly a "team-effort." The Wildcats were in control of the game all the way through. Again, the scoring combination of Shirley Maddox and Mary Miller led the way, with both players sharing top-scoring honors with 17 pts. Lee Lloyd followed with 15 pts. The final: Edzell 55 - Keflavik 41.

Championships

Often people look at a team and see certain players who stand out above all others. The Edzell Wildcats are no exception with Shirley Maddox, Mary Miller, and Lee Lloyd all being selected to the tournament all-star team, along with Coach Erickson.

A team is only as good as the Coach, who is there day-in and day-out taking the good with the bad, just like his players. To the Edzell Wildcats Assistant Coach, Randy Lloyd, we say thank-you for putting in so many hours to make the Edzell Wildcats what they were, a WINNER!

To our Head Coach "Denny" Erickson - He held us together all year long, stuck with us through our good times and our bad. This marks the third Championship team in the NOREUR Tournament for Coach Erickson out of three tries! I don't think any of the Edzell Wildcats could thank him enough. THANKS for everything Coach - This one was for you!



were confident. Riding the hot hand of Walt Baylis (26 pts.), the Stags took-it-to the Hunley team in the second half. Kevin Clark had 14 points and combined with Gary Parris, Edzell was able to control the boards. Burt Miller had 12 points, while Tony Sanks and Gary Parris each had 9 points. This game was truly a team-effort. Final Score: Edzell 82 - U.S.S. Hunley 71.

Edzell Conquers Northern Neighbors

After their convincing win against the Hunley, the Stags' next opponent was Thurso. However, the Edzell team was not to have an easy time of this one. Thurso stayed in the game throughout, largely due to the play of Eric Anrews, the game's high scorer with 22 points. The lead changed hands in the first half, with Thurso leading 38-30 at the buzzer.

The second half proved to be just as nerve-racking as the first half. Edzell managed to tie it up soon, but with less than ten minutes left in the game, Thurso had pulled ahead by ten points. Edzell battled back and pulled to within



So close yet so far for the Edzell Stags

Sometimes a team's record does not accurately reflect their true worth. One bad game, or even tournament can ruin an otherwise successful season. Such is the case with the Edzell Stags, runners-up in the 1985 Northern European Basketball Tournament. Although they didn't win the tournament, they are still a team to be reckoned with.

The Edzell team began their defense of last year's NOREUR Crown in fine fashion. Drawing the U.S.S. Hunley in their first game, the Stags came out on fire. Playing as well as ever, the Edzell team played tough basketball. Even though down 41-39 at the half, the Edzell fans

Edzell Stags



con't from page 11

two points with 6:45 remaining. A key steal by Edzell guard Ed Church enabled the Stags to go ahead with 3:52 left in the game.

Final Score: Edzell 62 - Thurso 58.

Burt Miller had high honors with 18 points, followed by Tony Sanks with 16 points.

Edzell Breezes by Holy Loch

Edzell's next game proved more to their liking. Playing in the semi-finals of the winners bracket, the Stags faced the Naval Support Activity, Holy Loch.

Despite the game-high efforts of Holy Loch's Timothy McShan (36 points), the Edzell Stags were back on the right track, holding a 43-33 lead at halftime. Edzell was in control of the game throughout. Burt Miller led the Stags with 21 points, followed by Tony Sanks with 17 points. Maurice "Mo" Brown came off the bench to add 14 points. Mark Cook, Ed Church and Kevin Clark all added eight points apiece. Final Score: Edzell 84 - Holy Loch 71.



Edzell's Fire Cooled by Keflavik

The finals of the Men's 1985 NOREUR Crown saw the Edzell Stags pitted against Keflavik, Iceland. Keflavik had just ousted Holy Loch from the semi-finals the same day.

Led by tournament MVP Warren Baker, Keflavik showed no signs of fatigue from the earlier game. With 13:35 left in the first half, Keflavik had pulled to a 15-8 lead on an Earl Armwood jumper. However, with 4:36 to play in the first half, Edzell pulled to within one point on two consecutive shots by Burt Miller. At the half, it was Keflavik 46 - Edzell 41.

After a quick basket by Keflavik to start the second half, Edzell's Tony Sanks hit a three point jump shot with 17:32 left to play, tying the score at 48 even. A few seconds later, Ed Church scored, putting the Stags ahead. With 3:53 left in the game, Warren Baker put the icing on the cake for Keflavik, tipping a basket in for a 77-72 lead. Final Score: Keflavik 85 - Edzell 79.

Tony Sanks had game-high honors with 30 points, while Burt Miller had 18 points and Kevin Clark contributed 12 points. High scorer for Keflavik was Earl Armwood with 21 points.

The "if" game saw Keflavik in their third outing of the day. Down but not out, Edzell was still ready to defend their title.

The first half saw the teams keeping pace with one another. Keflavik managed to go to the locker room at the half with an eight point lead with the score 42-34.

A steal and assist by Ed Church early in the second half allowed Burt Miller to close the lead to six points. Edzell's Tony Sanks tied the score at 48-48 with less than 15 minutes left in the game and the Stag's claim to the NOREUR title. That was as close as the Stags would get to Keflavik, as the Iceland team controlled the ball and regained and lengthened their lead. Final Score: Keflavik 84 - Edzell 71.

High scores for the game went to Tony Sanks with 25 points, followed by Burt Miller with 19 points and Gary Parris - 11 points. Congratulations go to Edzell's Reggie Gordon and Burt Miller for being named to the All-Star Team. A tip-of-the-hat must go to the Keflavik team for battling back and winning three straight games on the final day to dethrone the Edzell team. —Story by Cpl. Susan Bellis

1985 NOREUR Champions Keflavik Iceland



DIVISION NEWS

A Layman's Guide to Sixty-Three Division

What is 63 Division? Who works there? What does 63 Division do? And, who runs it?

Sixty-three Division is better known as the Galley. Enlisted Dining Facility or Chow Hall. However, that is a misnomer, 63 Division is not a building, but rather, people. The division is in the Supply Department, known as 60 Department. The staff is composed of both civilian and military staff.

There are a total of 21 civilians on the staff at this time. This includes three bakers, five cooks, 12 charge/mess hands and one storekeeper. Some of these men and women have worked in the galley for 20 or more years, while others have just joined the staff. Their duties include food preparation, line set-up, cleaning and stock inventory, to name a few.

The military staff consists of one chief petty officer, four second and three third class petty officers, two seamen and one seaman apprentice. Their duties include recordskeeper, central agent cashier, administrative assistant, galley master-at-arms, watch captains and cashiers.

The division takes pride in their work, and every person is considered valuable in the galley's operation. Every person is depended upon to keep the galley running.

The cashiers do exactly what one might expect one to do in the civilian sector. They collect money from patrons when they come in the galley. The cashiers also go to Buildings 300 and 340 to collect money from the personnel who eat lunch there. In turn, they give the money to the central agent cashier.

The central agent cashier is also the administrative assistant. She takes care of the OPTAR funds, requisitioning supplies for the galley and reporting this to the food service officer. In addition, she meets with representatives from outside companies desiring to sell a product or ask questions about the galley.

The galley master-at-arms is the police force in the galley. He is in charge of the conduct of the patrons. If they get overly obnoxious, he'll subtly ask them to quiet down. He is also an

administrative assistant. He keeps the leading petty officer, (LPO)/recordskeeper maintain files and tackle the avalanche of paperwork common to nearly everyone in the DoD. Additionally, he inventories the galley equipment, and ensures that all of the equipment is in good running order. He is really a jack-of-all-trades.

The assistant watch captains cook the meals and set up the service line, ensuring that everyone entering the galley has a nutritious and enjoyable meal put in front of them. They also help clean up the kitchen area, plan meals and send food out to the buildings at lunch time. They report to the LPO/recordskeeper.

The recordskeeper is the one person generally in charge of everything. This includes ordering food supplies, maintaining copies of the monthly and quarterly returns, keeping track of food on hand and coordinating command luncheons.

As LPO, the recordskeeper counsels and advises personnel in his charge and keeps the chief informed of how his people are doing. Another collateral duty he has is training petty officer. This requires him to train junior personnel in mess management skills they will need for their own advancement and increased responsibilities.

The chief petty officer is the leading mess specialist, and senior enlisted person in the division. He has to ensure that the entire galley staff help make NSGA Edzell a well-rounded community as well as a better place to live. He must be sure that the civilian and military staffs do their jobs properly and efficiently. When someone has a question concerning the galley, he is sure to hear about it.

The man he often hears from is the food service officer. As food service officer and division officer for 63 division, he must answer questions command wide concerning the galley. Any suggestions and ideas are discussed with the Supply Officer and then passed on to the chief.

So it is the people that make 63 division what it is. And the people are what accomplish the command mission, and the galley's part in that mission - keeping the troops fed and healthy.
--Story by MS3 Stephanie Frankowiak

When Captain Demech recently served 340 military and civilian people with his special Italian lunch, Tartan Log staff members raced over to obtain on-the-spot interviews with all those wiping tomato paste from their lips. The reaction toward the meal?

"It was good. I don't like Italian food, but I like spaghetti and meatballs and it was very good. If the Captain made it then his wife is a very lucky woman, she found herself a cook."
Senior Chief Navy Counselor Bill Garvas, Fleet Counselor from London.

"I think the meal was excellent. The lasagna was superb. If they had these little take home packages, I would have taken some home and heated it in a microwave tonight."

Would you like to see the Captain cook here again? "NO!"

Why is that? "He gets it all over his apron. It's very conspicuous. You never trust a messy cook. I've watched them on t.v., like the Galloping Gourmet, and he never got that on his apron." *CMCS T. Germer*

"The lasagna was superb, but I think more time should have been spent in preparation. There was no garlic bread, they ran out of pizza, and there was no parmesan cheese. But it was a good meal though."

What else would you like to see cooked here at the galley? "All kinds of ethnic stuff, Mexican day and Indian day."

What would you like to eat for Mexican day or Indian day? "I don't want that can stuff, that's pretty bad. Like when they have tacos here, they got that! It's not home made, it's even worse than Taco Bell." *CPL. Paul Gaxiola, USMC.*

"I thought it was excellent. It was really good. I think the Captain did really well. I think it was really good for the troops. It brings the morale up. But too bad we can't have meals like this all the time."

What else would you like to see the Captain cook? "I'd like to see the captain, come summer time, have a steak dinner, all of us, everybody. Bring everybody in here and we will be in one room and be like one big family." *CTT3 William Conover.*

**BUON
APPETITO!
MANGIA
PER FAVORE**

"It was very good, he did a real good job."

Would you like to see the Captain cook more meals? "Absolutely"

What kind of meals would you like him to cook? "Mexican Meals, enchiladas, burritos, tacos."

Would you be willing to get back there and start cooking? "No!" *Petty Officer Terry Fredrickson.*

"I thought the lunch was pretty good, overall. The lasagna was pretty good."

Is there anything else you would like to see cooked here at the galley? "Yes, more sea food." *CTR2 Dawn Smith*

"The Captain is standing behind me, so the meal was delicious."

Would you like to see your husband cook here more often and what would you like him to cook? "This is his best meal, he does it at home all the time. He could cook again anytime he wants." *Mrs. Janet Demech*

"The meal was excellent, I think the Captain should make this a monthly basis. It has been brought up to me with other chiefs that they should make a challenge between the officer's and the chief's to make good meals too. And they should see what they could do with the galley." *CTT3 J. Littler*

We then asked MSC Arturo Jose how it was to work with the Captain? "If you worked with the skipper you wouldn't even know he was the skipper. Every time he works on something he asks you first, being like in my case, being the



chief, he even asked me 'How do you want to do it? Do you want to do it this way?' He is not taking the role as the head as far as the cooking is concerned. He asks!"

What did you think of the meal? "Excellent!"

Was it any different from the everyday meals when they make lasagna and spaghetti? "The only difference is the ingredients, extra ingredients were added. In other words we didn't follow the recipe card that we're supposed to. There was an extra touch added, which is accepted more by the people that are eating at that time, because we got a lot of compliments. The procedure was the same. The only difference was the amount of ingredients in it and that personal touch of the person who prepared it.

And why would you, Capt. Demech, decide to take on such a monumental task? "Why did I decide to do this meal? I like to cook Italian food".

Are you of Italian descent? "Yes, I am half Italian and half Albanian."

Did you run into any problems as a cook? "Today, no, except that I didn't know how much was needed, how to plan for how many. I didn't have enough experience at planning and that is why we are running out of some food. But never the less, we are making more.

What time did you start cooking? "I got here at six o'clock this morning."

And what time are you going to be leaving? "Whenever we finish serving everyone, I'm going to help clean also."

Have you cooked before? "Yes, I love to cook. I cook a lot at home."

What other meals besides Italian do you make? "I love to barbeque, I also love to make soup and I love to make veal."

What was it like to cook for this many people? "Very Hard!. No one should complain about the people in the galley, because this is one of the hardest jobs that there is. I am convinced; this is a tough job".

Have you ever cooked for a lot of people before? "Yes, on a ship and when I was at Wahiawa, Hawaii."

Are you going to try other jobs around base? "I am thinking about that."

What would you like to do? "I would like to drive a fire truck."

By the way, readers, the Captain has lost his College Class Ring, so if any of you develop an unusual case of indigestion... .



Fight for S.N.L. 2nd Division Title

Stags Drop Game to Perth in Closing Minutes 96-95

Story and Photo by JO2 Patrick Winter

Strange brews have a way of making for strange evenings. What has been fermenting between the Edzell Stags and the Perth basketball teams surely made for an exciting evening.

Both teams came on the court with high regard for the other, Perth leading the Scottish National League's Second Division and Edzell a close second. The game was perhaps the most important of the season for both. Perth's Bobby Cooper, imported from America, was the biggest threat as the S.N.L. 2nd Div. leading scorer and tallest man on the floor. The key to Edzell's success would be in shutting down Cooper.

"We're going to try to force Perth to go elsewhere besides Cooper and shoot from the outside," Coach Reggie Gordon said.

The strategy took shape quickly when Edzell's defense double-teamed Cooper with a man forward and behind him. Unfortunately, Perth was able to hit from the outside nearly as well as Edzell, the lead trading hands several times the first half. Overall, both teams shot very well. Edzell finished the game with a 52% field goal percentage and a 75% shot record from the free throw line. Neither team led by more than a handful of points in the first half and the half closed with Edzell leading 53-49.

The second half was soon dominated by the Stags. With Tony Sanks' hot hand scoring 43 points and both Burt Miller and Kevin Clark adding 13 points in the game, Edzell commanded a 12 point lead into the closing minutes of the game. Gary Parris also added 11 points and a terrific defensive posture with three blocked shots.

As the game drew to a close with five minutes left, Perth began running the ball and started to control the tempo of the game. Perth drew to within six points and Bobby Cooper sank a three point shot from way outside the key and then quickly added another field goal and managed to draw a foul shot as well. The game was tied.

Edzell's Kevin Clark then went downcourt and added a foul shot to put Edzell back in the lead. Perth responded with another field goal and led by one with less than two minutes left. The 96-95 score held as Edzell was unable to make use of their possession and Perth then stalled the final minute away, drawing intentional fouls from the Stags, who were desperate to regain possession for one last shot.

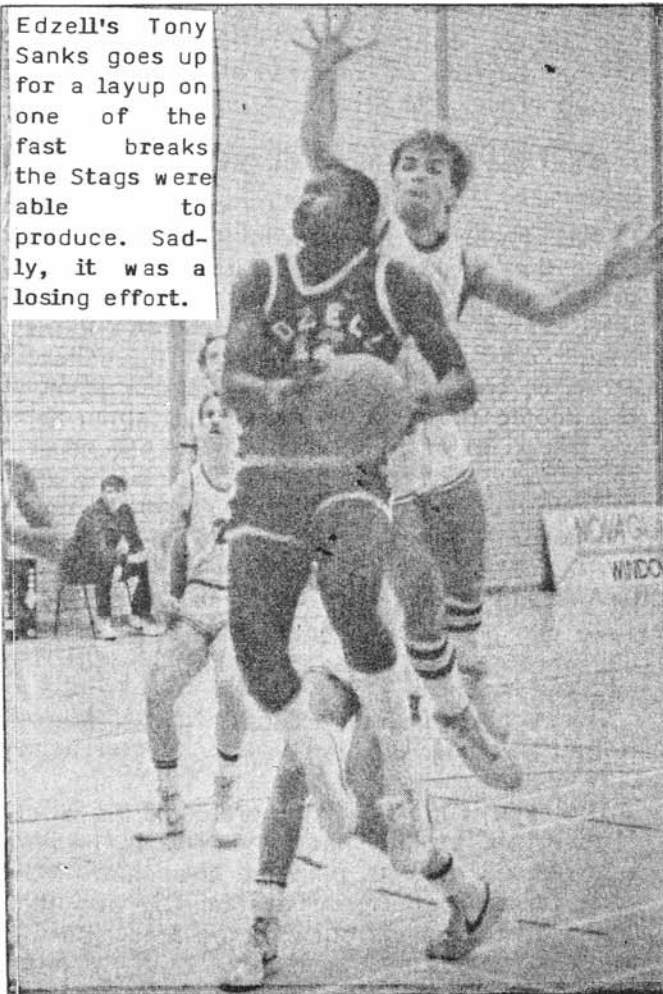
It was a shock to all. In the three games this season between the two teams, the point spread can be counted on one hand.

Perth's coach, Brent Fraser tells his story, "We stole the game. There was no way we should have won with the way you guys were shooting. We just hoped to be as close as we could the last three minutes and pull something off. We were lucky."

While there were remarks about poor officiating, clearly the game could have gone either way. Any game these two teams play is certain to be a well fought battle.

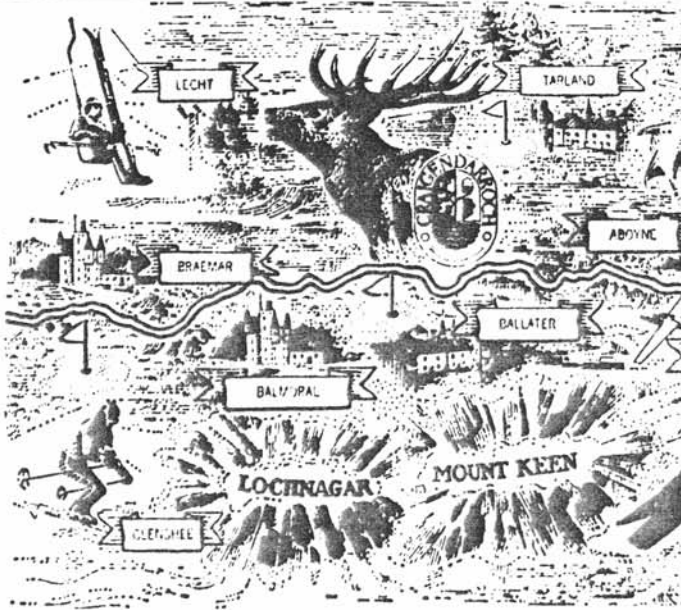
Edzell Stats

Player	F/S	F/G	PTS	RBS	ASST	B/S
Timothy Bibbs	0	3-6	6	3	0	1
Maurice Brown	0	2-9	4	3	1	0
Burt Miller	2-2	5-13	13	6	2	0
Tony Sanks	5-7	16-29	43	2	1	1
Walter Baylis	2-3	1-1	4	1	0	0
Sherman Cook	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ed Church	1-2	0-1	1	0	0	0
Gary Parris	1-1	5-6	11	3	2	3
Kevin Clark	1-1	6-8	13	6	1	1
Totals	12-16	38-73	95	24	7	6



Edzell's Tony Sanks goes up for a layup on one of the fast breaks the Stags were able to produce. Sadly, it was a losing effort.

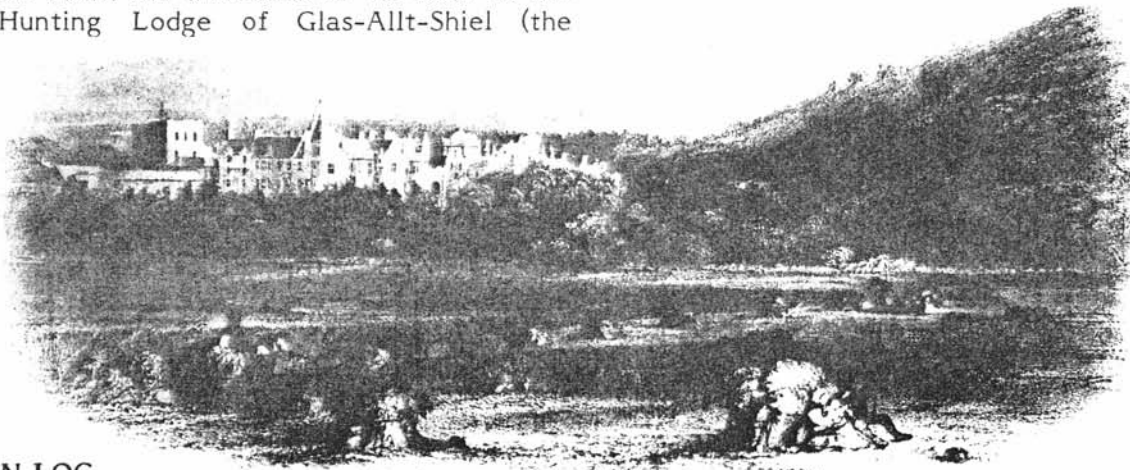
A walk on the Royal Estate of Balmoral



On Saturday April 13th there will be a walk in the Royal Deer Forest. This will be a host nation excursion for the month of April on her Majesty the Queen's Estate at Balmoral. The total walking distance will be six miles in the valley of Loch Muick. The walking is easy on a hard surface and is suitable for all ages. The area is called the Loch Muick Nature Reserve and is dominated by Lochnagar, one of Scotland's finest Mountains, and is well known as a climbing and walking area with fine highland scenery. Herds of wild Red Deer are usually in the valley at this of year and wild birds such as Grouse, Capercaelzie, and Golden Eagles make their homes in the valley and nearby mountains. We shall be leaving our transport at Spittal of Glen Muick, a former Hospice for travellers in the days when the many hill paths in the area were the main routes from the highlands to the markets in the south. After passing the Nature Rangers Hut we walk on to the Royal Hunting Lodge of Allt-Na-Ghiushsaich (the sheiling by the forest) and down the west side of the Loch to the Royal Hunting Lodge of Glas-Allt-Shiel (the

sheiling by the stream). Both these lodges were the favorite homes of our present day Queen and her family. This is an area of fine scenery and history. Here it was, that a horseman delivered the message to Queen Victoria that Sevastopol had fallen to the British during the Crimean War and here she was informed of the death of the Duke of Wellington, the Conqueror of Napoleon at Waterloo. Torchlight dances were held outside the lodges to commemorate historical events and most of the Crowned Heads of Europe visited here including the Tsar & Tsarina of Russia, Kaiser Wilhelm, of Prussia, and Florence Nightingale was also a guest here as were the famous painters Landseer and Whistler and the Poet Lord Byron.

Transportation will leave the base at 0900 in the Central Parking lot and return approx. 1600. Warm clothing, a rainproof jacket and strong shoes or boots should be worn for this walk. For more information and to sign up for this walk please contact the PAO at ext. 337. This walk is one way to learn more about Scotland so come along and join us.



RAF Edzell holds Regimental Mess Night



Opening the Regimental Mess Night was Mr. Stewart Paton as he Piped in the guests for the evening.



Color Guard Presents the Colors for the Regimental Mess Night.



Captain Demech samples the beef. Declaring the first sample "not fit for human consumption" he promptly shot it.

Tayside Body Scanner Appeal



Ten of the bases organizations have joined together to raise money for the Tayside Body Scanner Appeal Fund. The organizations have raised over £1390 and the interest in the appeal is going to continue. On June 15th the base is sponsoring a Mid-Summer Nite Dance in the Tennis Court Hanger so bring your friends and neighbors. The organizations involved with the fund-raising are the Officers Wives' Club, the Navy Wives' Club, Women of the Chapel, the E-7-8-9 Assoc., the E-6 Assoc., the Rod and Gun Club, the Child Care Center, the Thrift Shop, the Officers Assoc. and the Tartan Twirlers (a square-dance group). Representatives of the organizations are pictured with Captain Demech (center, front) with Mrs. Bing on his right and Mrs. Smart on his left.

KEEPING THE BEST



CTRC McKenna repeats his reenlistment oath from CWO2 Carter.



Lt. Reese congratulates CTA2 Rase for his recent reenlistment and presents him with his RAF Edzell plaque.



CTT2 Epley receives his base plaque after his recent reenlistment.



Captain Demech presents CTO1 Papesh with his base plaque after his recent reenlistment.



At a recent awards ceremony the following people received awards. CTT1 J. Suever, Sailor of the Year; CTA2 G. Kinder, Navy Achievement Medal; CTM1 J. Sturdevant, Letter of Commendation; CTT3 M. Chaney, Meritorious Unit Commendation; and receiving their First Good Conduct Medal were CTI2 J. Anderson, CTR2 James B. Bennett Jr., CTT2 K. Bryant, CTR2 K. Clark, CTM2 J. Gilbert, CTT2 P. Murphy, CTT2 J. Thompson, CTT2 O. Zebrun, CTT3 J. Tinling, CTO3 I. Wilkerson.

Poster efforts pay off

by Lt. S. Hedley

Judges had to take an exorbitant amount of time, (10 seconds), to choose the winner out of a proliferate number of entrants, (one), for the recent Black History Poster Contest.

Mrs. Deborah Gordon, however, proved that quality and not quantity can make a winner with her poster themed, "Education in the Afro-American Family"

Mrs. Gordon, who is a sales clerk at the Navy Exchange, is married to CTM2 Reggie Gordon, 21 Division.

When asked why she entered the contest, Deborah said she enjoyed drawing and has done numerous pictures of her two children Reggie, Jr., 3 1/2 yrs., and Ryan, 1 yr.

Her poster theme was chosen because, "a lot of people have the opportunity for education but don't take advantage of it. That's why a lot of people my age and younger can't get jobs."



For taking her time to get involved in the poster contest, Mrs. Gordon and her family received the following prizes: "Trivia Pursuit" Game, compliments of the E-7-8-9 Association; Dinner for two in the Highland Room, compliments of MWR; a Winner's Trophy; Station Plaque; Bottle of Rum; Travel Diary; Decorative Towel; Family History Record; and 8 x 10 framed black and white family portrait.

Opening day at Loch Wee



Alex Rodriguez proudly displays his first catch of the season, while Mr. Bill Fried helps Captain Demech undo his first 'catch' of the day, a branch!





May 1985



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TARTAN LOG

MAY 1985

NSGA Edzell, SCOTLAND



TARTAN LOG

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Executive Officer.....Commander Richard J. Wilhelm

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ON THE COVER

Mr. Ron Mackay of the Forfar Pipes and Drums Band solos at RAF Edzell's fourth-annual Ceilidh. The Ceilidh was a great success, attracting over 450 people and raising a profitable £350 in ticket sales for the Tayside Body Scanner Appeal. The E-6 Association raffle at the Ceilidh collected £128 to be split between the Scanner Appeal and the Riding School for the Handicapped. Americans and Scots alike have been very generous this last year towards the Tayside Body Scanner Appeal. Eleven thousand pounds sterling have been raised in the Brechin-Montrose area, £3,000 of it raised by RAF Edzell personnel! (Photo by PH3 Adams)



C.O.MMENTS FROM CAPTAIN F.R. DEMECH, JR.

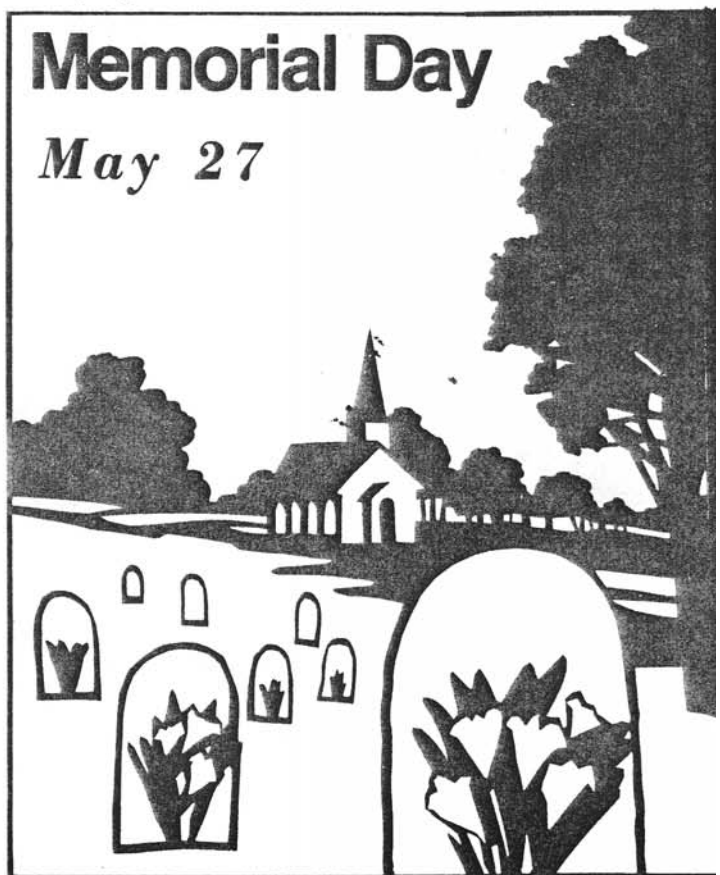
The Navy Relief Society Fund Drive is now upon us and the opportunity to extend a helping hand to your fellow shipmates has arrived. The Navy Relief Society is a private organization that is separate from the Navy, yet is exclusively for the Navy and Marine Corps servicemember and their families in times of need. The relief fund drive for this year will run from May 4th to June 6th, commemorating the Battles of Coral Sea and Midway.

This drive and your voluntary contributions may help you, your family, or the person working alongside you someday. The Society assists eligible persons with financial help for basic living expenses due to emergencies, recent PCS moves, medical and dental care according to restrictions, funeral expenses and emergency transportation. The gift you give now by allotment or other means can prevent further hardship when it is really needed. When you give to Navy Relief, you give to your neighbor. A gift by payroll deduction I find isn't missed, but is surely appreciated by those in need.

I urge you to contact your divisional or department keyperson for more information. Lend a helping hand, it may be to someone you know!

Memorial Day

May 27



The **TARTAN LOG** is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland, with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.42 and NAVSO P-35.

All articles published hereing reflect the views of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of Defense, Navy Department or the Commanding Officer.

The **TARTAN LOG** heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor School.

All submissions should be delivered to the **TARTAN LOG** Editor by the second second Friday of the preceeding month's issue. All submissions received after due date will be returned. Our address is:

Editor, Tartan Log, Code O18
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
FPO New York, NY 09518-1000

The New G.I. Bill - Good News and Bad

by CTA1 Robert S. Peterson, Command Career Counselor

On July 1, 1985 the New G.I. Bill becomes effective. NAVOP 046/85, 201508Z April 85 from the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, DC, has outlined the new education program eligibility requirements for it.

The New G.I. Bill covers all members entering the Navy after July 1, 1985, including those under the Delayed Entry Program (DEP). Members are enrolled automatically unless they elect **not** to participate. This decision must be made during the first two weeks of active duty. Members electing to participate will have \$100 per month deducted from their pay for a 12 month period. This amount is **not** refundable. This deduction entitles the member to benefits of \$300 per month for 36 months for a three year enlistment, or \$250 per month for a two year enlistment.

The New G.I. Bill will impact on the Vietnam-era G.I. Bill and VEAP programs. Those members eligible under the Vietnam-era G.I. Bill, i.e. entered active duty prior to January 1, 1977 will continue to utilize benefits from the old program until December 31, 1989. Benefits after that date will be \$300 per month, plus half of the Vietnam-era G.I. Bill rate the member was previously entitled to. This eligibility continues after member is released from Active Duty.

There are two **non-qualifying** categories for members eligible under the Vietnam-era G.I. Bill:

a. Members with broken service after December 31, 1976. (The definition of broken service has not been resolved.)

b. Members who enlisted prior to December 31, 1976, but did not enter active duty until 1977. This category includes individuals under the Delayed Entry Program and 1977 NROTC graduates.

For members eligible for the VEAP program, i.e. entering active duty from January 1, 1977 through June 30, 1985, the deadline to enroll will be June 30, 1985. The initiation of an allotment authorization should be completed at the Disbursing Office prior to June 30, 1985. Allotment contributions may be a lump sum of \$2,700 (the total maximum contribution) or amounts between \$25 and \$100 per month, in multiples of \$5. This contribution will be matched by the Navy on a two-for-one basis. Participation is required for a minimum of twelve months. Monthly benefit payments will be the total account balance divided by the number of months of contributions maximum of 36 months. Eligibility for benefits expire ten years after release from active duty. The amount contributed by member may be refunded. VEAP eligible members are **not** eligible for the New G.I. Bill.

There are still areas to be defined and questions answered regarding the New G.I. Bill. Further information concerning the program will be disseminated as it is received.

Direct any questions regarding these education benefits to your division career counselor, the Command Education Services Officer, ext. 239, or the Command Career Counselor, ext. 353.

Wives Club News

by Mrs. Dorothy Powell

The Navy Wives Club of America, Scottish Thistle #239 is the RAF Edzell chapter of the Navy Wives Club of America. Scottish Thistle #239 is a group of wives of enlisted men stationed here at Edzell. Membership is open to wives of enlisted men (active duty or retired), or civilian women interested in belonging to a group whose goals are those of service and friendship.

We wish to provide whatever services we can to the community and extend friendship to all we meet. The Scottish Thistle #239 operates a lending closet at the base laundromat to provide incoming families with necessary household goods such as pots, pans, dishes, linen and a cheerful smile. Our members are active on many base committees and advisory boards. We help raise funds for local charities and we meet with

Scottish wives groups in the hope of promoting international friendship.

All of these activities need enthusiastic people and Scottish Thistle #239 needs these enthusiastic people to keep it going. We proudly announce the installation of two members, Joanne Ormsby and Amy Alinea, and look forward to installing new members in the future. We would also like to express a special thanks to one of our most dedicated members, Ada Hutchinson. Her husband is retired from the Navy, but Ada has not retired from her dedicated service to the Navy Wives Club. She has proven herself to be a creative and thoughtful person who is always willing to help. We are very pleased to have her with us and hope to find more women like her. If you would like more information about us, please contact Barb Nedoff at Brechin 3774, Carol Zimmerman at Edzell 7273 or Dorothy Powell at Edzell 339.

Det. One News Unit Inspection Brings Out Top Performance!

by TSgt R.M. Nelting, Jr.



Sgt Leroy Gibson, Jr



SSgt William M. O'Brien, III



Tsgt Gary L. Williams

Unit inspections bring to mind many things, not all of them good. DET 1 underwent such an inspection at the end of March. The results were gratifying to say the least. In a repeat of last year's results, DET 1 was again rated excellent. In 1984, the detachment earned the first excellent rating in the history of the special Air Force project it supports. Now, the personnel of DET 1 have proven it was no fluke!

The inspection was accomplished by the Electronic Security Command Comfy Cobalt Standardization Evaluation Team, and examined twelve major areas. Operations administration, logistics, and the unit standardization evaluation function were all judged to be outstanding - the highest possible rating. Operations, security and emergency actions each received excellent ratings, and all other areas were rated satisfactory. In the end, it all added up to another overall excellent rating for DET 1.

Major Raleigh Macklin, DET 1 commander was not surprised.

"We have the best people and the best mission... the results of the inspection, the excellent rating, came as no surprise. We are setting our sights on an overall outstanding (rating) for 1986. We know what it takes," he said.

Besides the unit inspection, the inspection team looked at individual performance and accomplishments, recognizing three people "... for their consistent superior performance and displayed professionalism." Those mentioned were Technical Sergeant Gary L. Williams, Staff Sergeant William M. O'Brien, III and Sergeant Leroy Gibson, Jr. All three men received certificates of recognition for their performance as professional performers.

Tech. Sgt. Gary L. Williams feels the challenging work that demands the most out of him is the driving force behind his success. Entering the Air Force in 1974, Tech. Sgt. Williams served assignments at RAF Chicksands, U.K. and Brooks AFB, Texas before arriving at RAF Edzell in August 1982.

"I thrive at staying busy at my job," Tech. Sgt. Williams said.

Off duty, Williams stays busy by participating in nearly all unit sports teams.

Sgt. Leroy Gibson joined the Air Force in 1979 and following technical training, was assigned to the 6940th Electronic Security Wing at Ft. Meade, Maryland. He arrived at RAF Edzell in March 1983. Personal pride and desire to improve himself and the unit are what Sgt. Gibson attributes to his success. A former Eagle Scout with Bronze Palm and recipient of the Air Force Humanitarian Service Medal, Sgt. Gibson recently won the 1985 RAF Edzell Chess Championship.

Staff Sgt. William M. O'Brien is DET 1's logistics magician. Through his dedication and perseverance, DET 1 is able to have the things needed to accomplish the mission. Staff Sgt. O'Brien has been selected for promotion to Technical Sergeant and will be assuming his new grade in the near future. Enlisting in the Air Force in 1977, Staff Sgt. O'Brien attended training at Lowry AFB, Colorado, and later served at Eglin AFB, Florida, Decimomannu AFB, Italy, and Kelly AFB, Texas before arriving at RAF Edzell in 1983. Being the only inventory management specialist assigned to the unit keeps him busy, but he and his family still find time to take an active role in the base chapel and participate in unit activities.

New Brechin Ombudsman

No Stranger to RAF Edzell

RAF Edzell has a new ombudsman who's certainly not new to Edzell. Anne Szczesniak, wife of CTCS Alvin Szczesniak, is here for her husband's third tour of duty, but her roots to Edzell go back further. Anne's Scottish accent only slips out on occasion after 17 years of marriage, much of it living in the states.

Anne is the daughter of George and Johan Buchan of Hillside, Scotland. Her ties to the Navy go back further than her marriage. She was once the Special Services secretary here at Edzell and used to car pool with Brian Barclay and Bill Clunie who still work at the base gas station.

Having an understanding of both American and Scottish cultures, Anne has a few tips for newcomers.

"You **live** life here, you don't run it," she said. "And forget about (the term) **culture shock**, just take it as you find it. Scots can be difficult to know at first, but once you become friends, you're friends for life," she said.

Growing up in the local area, Anne can remember the farmers still ploughing the fields with horses. Change has come slow to the area perhaps, but to Anne it is rich in opportunity. She wants to encourage the military families here to go out and get involved with the local community.

"We really are ambassadors for our country. We need to be ourselves and act natural, showing our good side to the Scots," she said.

Anne is the mother of two teenagers, Joanne, 15, and Rick, 13, and also keeps busy as a pre-school teacher and macrame instructor, not to mention her new duties as the Brechin ombudsman.

In her spare time she enjoys cooking, gardening and bird hunting with her husband. Hunting is something new for Anne. This is the first time she has gone hunting with her husband.



"I've shot guns before with Al, but never hunted. I saw it as a chance to spend more time with him. I love going out early in the morning to the duck blinds," she said.

Though new to hunting, Anne's ability to speak Scottish proved to be invaluable when her husband got a new hunting dog. The dog, an english springer spaniel named Tar, didn't pay attention to commands to sit or heel. Only when Anne told Tar to "Lie Doon!" did it strike the Szczesniaks that they had a Scot for a dog!

As a Navy Wife and a naturalized American citizen, Anne would like to help the other military wives and families in the Brechin area, not just in the Navy housing area, with any questions or difficulties concerning life here at RAF Edzell, be it cultural or Navy-wise in nature. Whether it's helping Americans making sense out of a Scottish phone book or answering a question about the day care facilities, Anne Szczesniak is a Navy wife of Scottish descent glad to share her knowledge and time.

Royal Navy News

"What's in a Name?"

by Petty Officer Joe Porter, Royal Navy

Old Salts Corner - This column continues in its role as a storehouse of totally irrelevant, yet hopefully interesting information.

The practice of referring to individuals by a name other than the one given by the vicar at the font, i.e., a "nickname" is a very common occurrence within the Royal Navy, and dates back to at least the 16th century. A number of the nicknames have been passed down over the years alluding to the person's surname: "Dusty" Miller; "Buster" Brown; "Slinger" Wood; "Wiggy" Bennet; "Buck" Taylor; "Tug" Wilson; "Shiner" White; "Dinger" or "Daisy" Bell; "Jimmy" Green and "Knocker" White.

The origin of many of the nicknames would be very difficult to trace, but some are more obvious, being named for well-known persons or names. For example: "Brigham" Young for the Mormon pioneer; "General" Booth after the founder of the Salvation Army; "Pedlar" Palmer - a once well-known boxer in the U.K.; and "Bill" Bailey, "Nellie" Dean and "Dolly" Gray after former popular songs.

Other nicknames are derived from a person's features or their city or country of origin. Anyone tall is often dubbed "Lofty", while short persons may be called "Tich." A sailor with a large head is usually called "Nutty", depending on the size of the rest of him! Someone with a missing finger could be called "Fingers." A person from Wales is known as "Taff", Scots are called

"Jock", "Paddy" is an Irish nickname, someone from Liverpool could be known as "Scouse", and a person from Newcastle can be called "Geordie."

Question: It's understood that the Royal Navy long service and good conduct medal, presented after a minimum 13 years service, is referred to as a "PEEDOO," or something similar. Why is that?

Answer: The expression is actually "Pea-Doo," and refers to what used to be a very popular dish in the Royal Navy, namely a very thick and tasty pea soup. This pea soup was eagerly anticipated and considered to be a special treat in the 1930's and 1950's.

The expression "Pea-Doo" came eventually to be attached to anything considered to be rather special, and stuck particularly to the special occasion on which the long service and good conduct medal was awarded. The medal has now been long referred to as a "Pea-Doo."

Congratulations go out to CT2 Jeff Thomas who was the overall winner of the Captain's Cup Badminton Tournament. Jeff has always been a keen sportsman, and badminton is probably his favorite game. Well done, Jeff, and keep at it!

WANTED!

One volleyball coach - Applicants should have a very good sense of humor, be easily pleased, willing to work very hard for absolutely no job satisfaction, and keep smiling when the team is crying. For further details, contact I. M. A. LOSER.

1985 Duncan Trophy Challenge Darts Marathon

Pits Brechin Against RAF Edzell in Charity Benefit

The Duncan Trophy Challenge Darts Marathon will begin May 24, 8:00 p.m. and continue for 24 hours at the Nova Lounge in Brechin. The darts marathon will pit 12-man teams from Brechin and RAF Edzell, and is aimed to raise money for local charitable causes.

The first marathon was played at the RAF Edzell CMO Club last June and raised £1,300 for Radio North Angus Hospital Broadcasting Service. This money was used to build a second radio studio at Stracathro Hospital, expand the service in Arbroath, and extend the service to include the Montrose and Brechin Infirmaries.

The Brechin Select team won last year, scoring over 747,000 points, only 9,000 ahead of the RAF Edzell team - a small margin after 24 hours continuous play.

The 12 players from each team are responsible for getting team sponsorship donations.

RAF Edzell players this year are:

Terry Stewart - Captain	Noel Senecal
Ron Johnson	Mike Wisniewski
Tom Bradley	Ken Ouellette
Bob Bennington	Ted Tweedale
Ken Wallace	Joe Cassidy
Len Simler	Kurt Ducello
Alternates: Paul Blanchard and Butch Cassidy.	

To kick off the marathon this year, the organizational committee has arranged an exhibition featuring "The Ton Machine" Alan Glazier, an English international player. The exhibition will take place at the Nova Lounge in Brechin on May 23rd at 8:00 p.m. Glazier and Scotland's top darts player, Jocky Wilson have each agreed to donate a set of their darts to raffle off for the marathon's charity fund raising.

Company B Takes to the Range



Gunnery Sergeant Pat Powell (above) instructs the Marines on the proper handling of the M-14 rifle and range safety. Corporal James Pappas (below) fires his M-14 rifle.



by Corporal Sue Bellis, USMC

On April 10, the Marines of Company B took their M-14 rifles off the drill field and onto the firing range for a familiarization (FAM) fire.

The day started early for the Marines, 6:30 a.m. to be precise, with a bus ride to Barry Buddon Range in Carnoustie. Once the Marines had "landed" on the range, the first order of business was a class on range safety given by Gunnery Sergeant Patrick Powell. Gunny's class proved to be an overwhelming success since the day ended without one safety violator!

After clearing the range of sheep, (funny how most of the Marines were eager to accomplish this task), the firing commenced. Company B proved to have quite a few Marines who could really shoot! Master Sergeant Michael Keenan proved to have an eagle eye, hitting his target with pinpoint accuracy during rapid fire - 20 shots - 20 hits. Not bad Top! The highlight of the afternoon however was not on the firing line, but seeing Sergeant Pete Young almost trampled by a thundering sheep stampede!

For many of the Marines, this was the first time they fired the M-14 and all found it quite an enjoyable experience. Thanks are in order to CWO2 Rod Carter and Sergeant Robert K. Bower for their diligent efforts in making Company B's day at the range quite a memorable one!

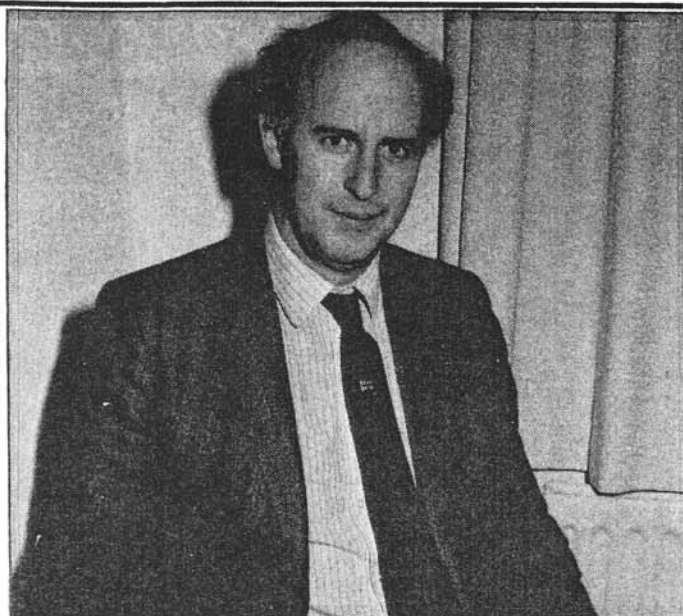
Congratulations are in order for Lance Corporal Stacey A. Kopf on her recent promotion!

SACRC Spotlight

Dr. Ion Grove-White

Dr. Ion Grove-White has been a member of the Scottish American Community Relations Advisory Council since April 1980. He and his wife Pat live in Hillside. The Grove-Whites have four children, Joanna, 20, Alistair, 18, Richard, 16 and Nicholas, 10. They have lived in the Hillside - Montrose area for 13 years.

Dr. Grove was born in London, educated in Rugby School and received M.B. Chir. and M.A. degrees from Cambridge. He is also a Fellow of the Faculty of the Royal College of Anaesthetists and an anaesthetic consultant with the Tayside Regional Council Health Board. His hobbies include scouting, hill walking, outdoor pursuits and accompanying his family to horse riding events.



Fun Run Nets £1800 for Body Scanner Appeal

by Mrs. Debbie Bradley

Three months ago the 7-8-9 Wives started talking about sponsoring a Fun Run, with proceeds to go to the Tayside Body Scanner Appeal Fund at Ninewells Hospital in Dundee. By sponsoring a Fun Run, we hoped to raise between £300 - £500. Never in our wildest dreams did we ever expect the Fun Run proceeds would reach the £1800 we were able to turn over!

We could have not received this tremendous amount without the aid of every single person who participated in every way. The biggest thanks goes to the runners, a heartfelt thanks at that. We also want to recognize other people who helped make the event happen. Our thanks to MWR, Ceramics Shop, NEX Office, MOD Police, the photographer, Admin Office, CRA Office, T-shirt saleswoman, PSD (they counted all the money), and last but not least, the volunteers who stood out on the runway that cold, windy day and counted laps as the runners breezed past.

A check presentation ceremony was held in April at the Admin Conference Room. Checks totaling £1800 were presented to Mrs. Christine Bing, Chairman of the Brechin - Montrose area for the Tayside Body Scanner Appeal. Mrs. Bing remarked that she had always been taught that Americans were very generous people with a "can do" spirit. She said the generous amount the Body Scanner Appeal received from the RAF Edzell community only confirmed what she had been taught!



Captain Demech was present to take the opportunity to express his appreciation to everyone who had participated. He also presented a letter of appreciation to Seaman Rick Campbell, who was able raise £501 in pledges! Body Scanner T-shirts, compliments of the wives club and individuals, were presented by Capt. Demech for special recognition to the following people:

ADULTS:

- Most laps (female) - Linda Johnson
- Most laps (male) - Clyde Beaber and Randy Bigley
- Most money - Rick Campbell

YOUTH:

- Most laps (girl) - Niki George, Kelly Stoner
- Most laps (boy) - Kevin and Bert Weltens
- Most money - Michelle Keeling

Supply News NSGA Edzell Co-Recipient of NAVEUR

by MS3 Stephanie Frakowiak

Innkeeper of the Year Award

Many BEQ facilities get nominated for the Innkeeper of the Year Award, but only the best get chosen. It is the first step on the way to the Zumwalt Award. This year, RAF Edzell was the co-recipient with the Naval Support Activity La Maddelena, Italy.

The Innkeeper of the Year Award is based on the management by the BEQ manager and his staff to maintain and operate the BEQ for the residents. The residents also play a part in earning the award.

Points are awarded in many different areas of the BEQ. They include management, occupant attitude, documentation/reports, security, custodial cleaning and overall evaluation. A total of 475 points can be awarded. The NSGA Edzell BEQ staff scored 415 points.

The management phase includes having up-to-date instructions on command policy, self-help plans, occupancy plans, checking in/out procedures, "Welcome Aboard" information availability, etc. Each area has its own point value.

The occupants also have responsibilities. They let the management know if there are any problems, participate in self-help projects, attend advisory meetings to discuss improvements, and most of all, help keep the barracks looking good.

The documentation/reports section is based on the management staff having a basic knowledge of many OPNAV instructions and whether or not on-the-job training is available to the staff.

Security is one of the main concerns of the BEQ management. All of the Central Assignment and Records Desk (CARD) clerks as well as the rest of the staff are familiar with the different instructions concerning security situations. It's all in their training.

RAF Edzell has many custodial workers that help keep it clean and pleasant to look at. The BEQ is included in that area. We have four civilians that help keep the BEQ appearance up. The Building Petty Officer also looks out for any trouble that may need to be corrected and he helps the custodial staff in daily clean-up.

The overall evaluation is an area that the judges look at to say whether the command deserves a nomination for the award. The points are then added up.

The residents of the BEQ have high regard for the quarters.

"RAF Edzell's BEQ affords similar luxuries as a hotel out of town might provide. If you go by appearances, I feel like I'm living in a college dormitory. As for winning the award, I didn't even know we were in competition. It definitely came as a pleasant surprise. It made me look more closely at the advantages we have here," said Seaman Sue Campbell.

"It's great! The management has made a lot of improvements to help us earn the award," said CTT3 Rich Anderson.

"It makes us feel like one big family," said CTR3 William McGrath.

Lance Corporal Dave Flores thought the BEQ was excellent, "Compared to the school commands I've been to, everything is closer. The recreation facilities allowed in the BEQ are made more readily available."

"It's not bad. I like it here!" said CTM3 Bill Bauer.

The overall impression was a pleasant surprise for all concerned. Most people didn't know the judging had taken place and all were glad that RAF Edzell can be called "One of the Best BEQ's in the U.K."

Reggie Gordon Recieves Willie

Johnson Sportsman of the Year

Award at RAF Edzell Ceilidh

CTM2 Reggie Gordon (right) receives the Sportsman of the Year award from Willie Johnson for his contributions toward Scottish-American athletics. Under his coaching, the Edzell Stags basketball team finished first in the Tayside League and second in the Scottish National League's Second Division. Gordon also served as escort for visiting Scottish basketball teams and coordinated an exhibition game at Montrose Sports Center to help promote basketball in the local community.

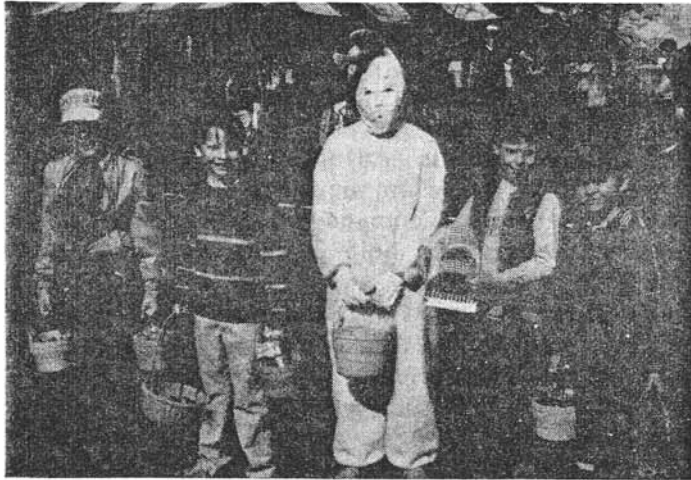


Fifty Dept. Sponsors Egg Hunt

by CTOC Brian Remick

Rabbits...something we have in abundance here at Edzell. Yet there was a recent addition to the local rabbit population when the Easter Bunny made a special appearance at Fifty Department's fifth annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Fortunately, the weatherman cooperated and provided a very nice day for the youngsters to enjoy. As the festivities got underway, it appeared every child in the area came out to enjoy the hunt and meet the Easter Bunny. The look on their faces as they gathered their eggs and received their candy from the Easter Bunny made it an enjoyable day for everyone.



Winners in the seven years and up age group are (l to r): Robby Burnett, Sean Kelly, Colin Langston and David Nedoff.

Once the kids did their best to ensure no egg was left unfound, prizes were awarded to four youngsters in each age group. The top prize was given to the child lucky enough to find the golden egg, while other prizes went to the top three youngsters able to find the most eggs. Winners in each group were:

Under three years: Julia Hosack, Deanna Hayno, Douglas Detchon, and Megan Monroe.

Age four to six years: Jeremy Parris, Beth Burnett, Jimmy Reeves, and Kizzy Minor.

Age seven years and up: Colin Langston, David Nedoff, Bobby Burnett, and Sean Kelly.

A special thanks is given to everyone from Fifty Department who helped make this year's event a success. You can easily tell who they are. They are the ones with the hands that are green, blue, red, yellow.....



The Easter Bunny was quite popular with the kids!



Winners in the four to six years age group are (l to r): Jeremy Parris, Beth Burnett, Kizzy Minor and Jimmy Reeves.



Winners in the under three years age group are (l to r): Deanna Hayno, Megan Monroe, Julia Hosack and Douglas Detchon.

TARTAN LOG

KEEPING THE BEST



CTMC Martin Irvine is reenlisted by Capt. Demech.



CTT2 Dale Vanderburg receives a congratulatory handshake after reenlisting, with Vanderburg's wife Angela in the center.



ET2 Michael Kraft is congratulated by Capt. Demech after Kraft received his Good Conduct Medal.



CTM2 Benjamin and Sheila Otteni are congratulated by Lt. Robert Reese on Otteni's reenlistment.



CTR3 John Peterson shakes hands with Lt. Gregory Thomas on his reenlistment.



CTT1 Alice Drackley and CTT1 William Thomas cut the cake after both reenlisted.

Ombudsman's Corner

This is the first month that Ombudsman's Corner appears in the Tartan Log. We hope to bring you topical articles each month.

This month is a short explanation of who we are, where to reach us and the various meetings we attend to gather information and pass on any suggestions we have received from you.

There are three of us representing all the military families attached to this command: **EDZELL:** Debbie Bradley, Qtrs. #87, Tel. # Edzell 629; **INVERBERVIE:** Rosemary Bohannon, 19 Castle Terrace, Tel. # Inverbervie 61502; **BRECHIN:** Anne Szczesniak, 22 Golf Road Park, Tel. # Brechin 4911.

We not only represent those who reside in the military base housing, but also those residing in the local areas in civilian housing. The ombudsmen attend monthly meetings of the Consumer Advice Board, Child Care Center, Thrift Shop and Presidents/Chairpersons Boards, all of which have military spouse members. We are not limited to the meetings we may attend and we do attend several others that are of interest to military spouses, such as the Recreation Committee and the School Advisory Committee. Additionally, we meet once a month with the commanding officer, executive officer, command master chief and department and staff elements on base. These are very productive meetings, pulling together the loose ends we may have from the previous month.

As you can see, your ombudsman has many avenues open to help you air your ideas, express your concerns and resolve any difficulties. In order to help us help you, we need your input.

There is nothing belittling about seeking advice or asking for help. People who are big in spirit are willing to ask for, accept and consider advice.



Memorial Day Message From The Secretary Of Defense

Every Memorial Day we pause to reflect on those men and women in uniform who made the ultimate sacrifice to preserve our freedom. The significance of what they gave to us is clearly apparent as we look at many nations today, whose people are denied the most basic liberties, and for whom justice is only a dream.

For more than two centuries, many Americans have guarded our freedom, often with their lives. In tribute to them this Memorial Day, brightly colored flowers will be placed by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, among the white rows of grave markers in military cemeteries, and on the final resting places in cities and towns across the country and overseas.

On this Memorial Day and every other day, we are inspired by the gallantry of those who have fallen in the service of this country. We can pay them no greater honor than to cherish that sacred legacy of freedom, and to make it clear we are committed to its preservation, whatever the cost.

Caspar W. Weinberger
Caspar W. Weinberger



I KNOW WE NEED THE RAIN, BUT AT THIS RATE
THE ONLY MAY FLOWERS WILL BE WATER LILIES.



June 1985

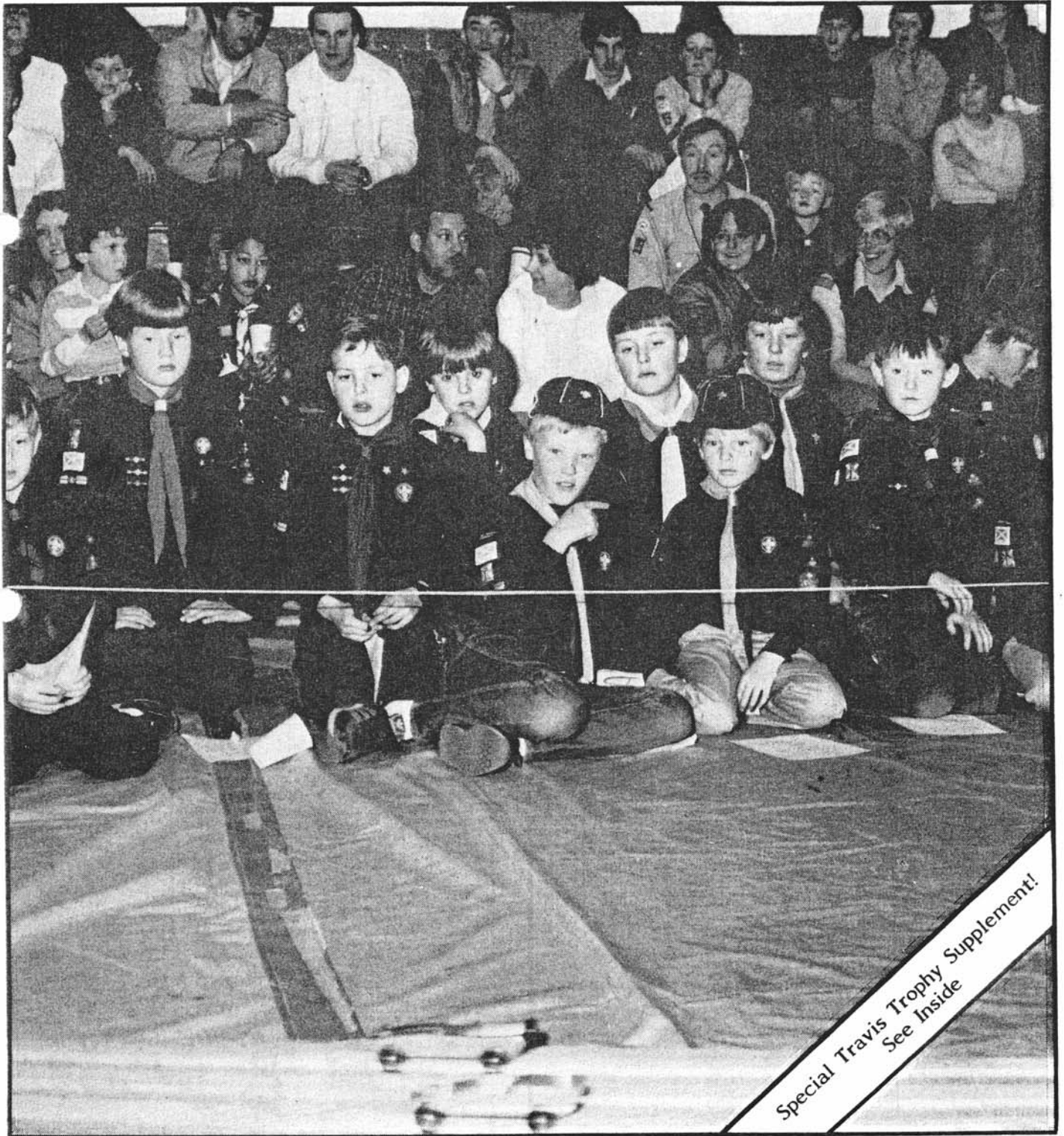


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TARTAN LOG

JUNE 1985

NSGA Edzell, SCOTLAND



TARTAN LOG

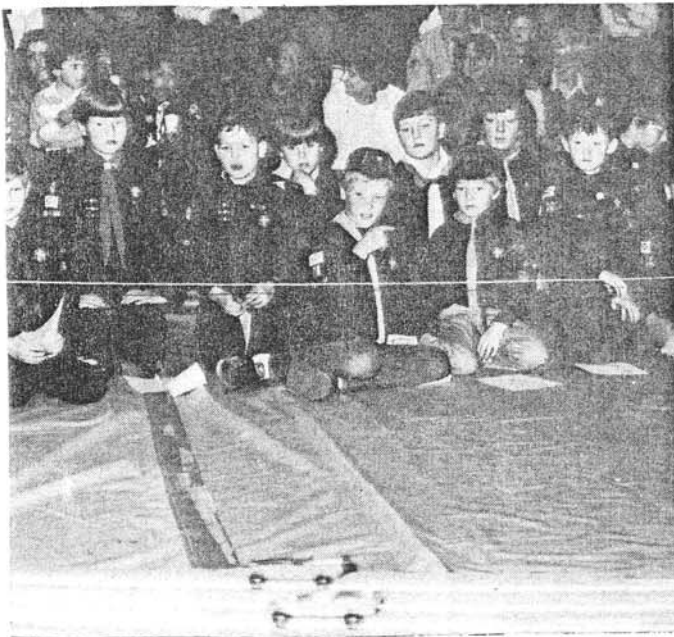
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ON THE COVER



This year's Cub Scout Pinewood Derby held at the RAF Edzell gymnasium was quite a crowd pleaser. Over 200 adults and Cub Scouts attended. See CTTC Euen Wickham's story in this issue for the results. (Photo by PH2 Vest)

The TARTAN LOG is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.42 and NAVSO P-35.

All articles published herein reflect the views of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of Defense, Navy Department or the Commanding Officer.

The TARTAN LOG heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editors School.

All submissions should be delivered to the TARTAN LOG Editor by the second Friday of the preceding month's issue. All submissions received after the due date will be returned. Our address is:

Editor, Tartan Log, Code 018
 NSGA Edzell, Scotland
 FPO New York, NY 09518-1000

C.O.MMENTS FROM CAPTAIN F.R. DEMECH, JR.

During a ceremony at Ft. Meade, Maryland on May 1, 1985 with hundreds of people in attendance, I had the great pleasure of accepting the highly coveted Travis Trophy on behalf of our command. This prestigious award recognizes us as the BEST CRYPTOLOGICAL SHORE COMMAND IN THE WORLD FOR 1984! This tremendous achievement, more than any other, was made possible only through the superb teamwork and dedication of all hands.

Every member of our magnificent team, whether in operations or in support, military or civilian, American or British should take great pride and satisfaction in winning the highest of national accolades. Our command motto proclaims that we are "ABOVE THEM ALL". Winning the Travis Trophy proves that conclusively.

Well done to all and pass my heartiest congratulations to everyone in the command. I am proud to be a member of the best cryptologic team in the world!

Flag Day

June 14



Sailors of the Quarter



Both Sailors of the Quarter for the third quarter this year, CTT1 William Thomas (left) and CTA3 Kenneth Mitchell (right) received their recognition shortly before their departure. Petty Officer Thomas was recognized as the top E-5/6 Navy man and Petty Officer Mitchell as the top E-4 and below. Thomas was cited as a top performer in 35 division and was recognized for his hard work within the division with course materials and for ensuring a 100 percent qualification for

all personnel in the division for two advancement cycles in a row. Petty Officer Mitchell was the subject of an article in the April issue of the TARTAN LOG. He worked in the Administration Office and was recently selected for the BOOST program. Mitchell is now on his way to sunny San Diego while Petty Officer Thomas has left for NSGA Winter Harbor, Maine for schooling enroute to NSGD Diego Garcia. Fair winds and following seas!

Navy Makes Money Magazine's Top Ten Employers

The U.S. Navy was named one of the "Ten Terrific Employers" in a recent article by Money magazine. The magazine focused on those employers which stood out "...as leaders in making the unavoidable conflict between job and family easier to bear."

The article stated that while military services on a whole rival civilian employers in dealing with the problems of two-income couples with children, the Navy's family assistance program was the best of the lot. The

Navy was commended for: offering maternity leave; operating locator services for licensed child-care centers; providing psychologist, social worker and counselor service for husbands and wives on the problems of coping with deployments, and starting a program to help unemployed spouses plan their careers, write resumes and find jobs.

The magazine surveyed career counselors, employee-benefits consultants and executive recruiters in compiling their list of the top ten employers.

Was it 11-10 or 13-10?

Dayworkers Triumph Over Section 2 in 32 Div. Slugfest

By CTT3 Marsha Chaney

The sun shone brightly for the Dayworkers Saturday, May 11, when they defeated Section Two 11-10 in a grueling nine-inning softball game. Confidence ran high for both teams. Each side had reasons why they thought they were the better team.

"Experience, years of experience," said Denise Mowery, a supporter for the dayworkers.

"The daystaff always wins. And if we don't win we'll change the rules," said Chief Andrews.

"Because we're good at everything we do and we work as a team," said Section Two's Sherry Burton.

"The best people are section workers," said CTT1 Len Simler, Section Two's supervisor.

Section Two had challenged the day staff to the softball game at Loch Wee to prove "who the better team was."

"It's an extra opportunity to renew our long close relationship with Section Two," said Chief Andrews.

Dayworker Fred Shadid hit a triple in the second inning and scored the first run of the day when Scott McQuinn singled him home.

Section Two took the lead temporarily in the top of the fifth inning scoring three runs. It wasn't meant to last though, as the day workers had a field day with Section Two's poor fielding, scoring ten runs. Chief Hogue got three RBI's that inning, bringing Kim Breitsprecher and Rick Torres home with a home run.

In the top of the sixth inning Section Two's Vince Gerber hit a home run, but Section Two was still behind seven runs.

Section Two struggled to bring the score to 11-10 at the top of the ninth inning but it was all too late. Sitting on their laurels with the lead, the Dayworkers bats were silent since the fifth inning.

There was some dispute concerning the outcome. Section Two protested the score, saying it was actually 13-10 in their favor. The Dayworkers were firm in their belief it was 11-10. So, a rematch will be scheduled to settle the dispute once and for all.

The day was not a total loss for Section Two. There was a barbeque after the game with plenty of food and drink for everyone.

An Idea That Paid Off!



BENNY SUGGS—Senior Master Sergeant Thomas N. Eddleman of USAF Detachment grabs hold of the "BIG" check he received from Captain Demech for his beneficial suggestion. Senior Master Sgt. Eddleman received his check for \$100 for his suggestion regarding the transportation of dependant students returning from High Wycombe Air Base. Eddleman became concerned with his son Scott's long hours travelling and late arrival when he would return home from class break. Certain there must be a faster and more economical way than the 12 to 15 hour bus ride, Eddleman researched the possibility of using British Rail. Checking with the rail officials for student group rates, baggage regulations and feasibility with the school officials, he found that coordinating the movement would cut the students' travel time to seven hours. The convenience, increased safety and the command's expected savings of £1,000 in the course of a school year, made everyone a winner!

TARTAN LOG

Computer News

By Sergeant First Class Donald Kedzie, USA

The Edzell Computer Club is in full swing and we want you to pay us a visit. We meet in the lounge above the multi-purpose room at 7:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month for our general membership meeting.

The purpose of the club is to promote computer literacy by extending the knowledge of computers into the local community. This will be accomplished by advocating the use of computers in every facet of daily life. However, computers should never dominate a family or demand too much time of a person. We must remember that computers are only another tool, just like a pencil and paper.

We also have user groups that meet once or twice a month. At present, there is an Apple and a Commodore users group which have already met. We are still looking for people who want to meet up with Sinclair, Atari and CP/M users. If you need specialized knowledge about a computer subject, such as assembly language programming, computer graphics or music, see if you can start a user's group for

that reason alone. There may be someone out there who knows enough about these subjects and will want to impart some information. If you have specialized knowledge and are not afraid to talk in front of people, start up a user's group and share your knowledge.

Our future goals include a variety of activities. We want to have a Ladies Night to show the women in our community that computers can be used for a variety of things in the home. There is a variety of software for housekeeping tasks, hobbies and volunteer work. There are a few data bases that can keep track of names, addresses, books, records - you name it. There are word processor programs that can help with committee notes, minutes and personal correspondence. There are financial programs that will track checkbooks and the monthly budget for the home.

We will be holding a Computer Fair near the end of June. A variety of computers and software applications will be shown. Included are games, educational programs along with home applications. As our plans are finalized, word will be put out in the Friday Flyer. Hope to see you there!

Women of the Chapel

Who are the Women of the Chapel? And what are they all about?

The Women of the Chapel are military dependents, active duty military personnel and dependents of civilian contractors working together for the Chapel and community.

We meet the first Wednesday of every month at the Chapel, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., with child care provided in the Chapel nursery. The meetings begin with 15 minutes of devotions, followed by the program for the day, business and social time together. The various programs include guest speakers, crafts and occasional trips.

The annual Flea Market is our major fund raiser. We also participate in other annual events such as the Christmas shopping mall and the PTO Carnival. All proceeds go to charity work on the base and the Scottish community. Other community activities include the annual World Day of Prayer with the Edzell-Lethnot dies, visit to St. Drostan's Old Age Pensioners Home in Brechin, and we host the Edzell ladies for monthly bowling.

These are just a few ways we channel our giving. There are many more possibilities. All we need is you! Please come and add to the giving we share. What are you all about?

SACRC Spotlight



This month's Scottish American Community Relations Advisory Council member is Mrs. Jill Macphie. Mrs. Macphie has served in several community organizations, including Deputy President for the local Red Cross chapter and as a county organizer of Scotland's gardens scheme. Her chief hobby is gardening. She and her husband live in Glenberrie, Stonehaven.

A Military Move - The \$4,000 Question

By Mr. Darryl Fredrickson

Have you ever wondered what goes into moving your household goods (HHG) everytime you transfer to a new duty station?

Let's take an example. A typical military family moving from Edzell to Norfolk, VA. Once you have received your orders and had them processed by PSD it is time to contact the Personal Property Shipping Office (PPSO) to arrange a packout interview. During the interview, you will be briefed on your entitlements to ship personal property under your particular orders. This interview is of major importance to both you and to the PPSO. It gives us a chance to get all the relative information from you regarding your requirements and gives you the chance to ask questions about your upcoming move.

An E-5 has a weight allowance of 7,000 pounds. If you are married you will probably require both an unaccompanied baggage (U/B) shipment and a HHG shipment plus shipment of a privately owned vehicle (POV).

Once the interview is over, it's time for the PPSO staff to take over. The administrative procedures required to get your shipments picked up will take approximately three hours. The size of the shipment does not alter these requirements. In 1984, the PPSO processed 1,187 shipments (all types). That's an average of nearly 100 per month. Total weight for all the shipments was 2.25 million pounds.

Once the shipment has been booked with the carrier for pickup, the carriers have their own administrative procedures to follow before a packing crew arrives at your house. For instance, a pre-move survey will probably be required. This gives the carrier a chance to discuss your move with you and determine if any type of special requirements are necessary prior to pack out day.

So far, we've only administratively picked up your shipments. A 6-7,000 pound HHG shipment will take a three-man crew 12 to 14 hours to wrap, inventory and load into the shipping containers.

The crew has arrived. The last container is nailed shut and the tarp is secured to the truck to protect your shipment from the weather. The truck pulls away. By now you are feeling a little insecure and a bit lonely. The bulk of everything you and your family have worked for is on the back of a truck, driven away by strangers. Thoughts like "Will I ever see my property again or what condition will it be in if I do?" run

through your head. Don't feel alone, we all have the same feeling at that moment.

The truck returns to the warehouse where it is unloaded. At the warehouse, the shipment is stenciled for identification, weighed and banded for safety and security. Your shipment will likely sit for seven to ten days before being loaded again for the journey to the port of embarkation, most likely Felixstowe or Southampton. During this seven to ten days the PPSO will receive the weights and process your paperwork and send a copy to the destination PPSO. At the port, your shipment will be off-loaded and placed into a metal container called a Sea-Van. Sea-Vans hold ten crates of HHG. If your shipment does not fill a Sea-Van it will be consolidated with other shipments to fill the van.

Once space has been booked for your shipment aboard an ocean vessel it will be loaded by crane onto the ship. The ship now sails for the good old U.S. of A. It may call at any of several ports before your shipment is off-loaded.

Let's say your port is Baltimore. Your Sea-Van is off-loaded and put into a clearing agents warehouse until it has been officially released by U.S. Customs. Your shipment has already been cleared by a military customs official during your pack out, so this delay is normally minimal.

(Continued on page ten)



The PPSO staff (standing from left to right), Darryl Fredrickson, Grayham Southam, SN Mike Shaw and Troy Melvin. Seated in the center is Debbie Malkovich. Not pictured is Ian Gall.

Advance Pay Payback Lengthened

The Secretary of Defense has approved a revision to the repayment schedule for advance pay liquidation. Effective 1 May 85, the standard and extended repayment schedules for advance pay in conjunction with PCS will be 12 and 24 months instead of the 6 and 12 month schedule now authorized.

The 24-month repayment schedule is designed to alleviate the financial hardships incident to government-funded PCS moves, especially the cost of obtaining temporary or permanent housing at a new duty station. The following restrictions apply to use of the extended (greater than 12 months) repayment schedule:

- A. Cannot extend beyond EAOS.
- B. Cannot extend beyond projected rotation date.

C. Must be approved in writing by Commanding Officer for all members

Members repaying advances on 1 May 1985, may renegotiate their repayment schedule if, in the Commanding Officer's judgment, a financial hardship exists. The total repayment schedule may not exceed 24 months.

The 24 month repayment schedule provides relief from the financial burdens associated with PCS moves and establishing new residences, especially for our junior members. We must use it wisely and avoid the perception of abuse. Members eligible for advance pay should be counseled to avoid the many pitfalls of long term debt and reserve such advances for their intended purpose.

Edzell Women Come Back Winners from NOEUR Bowling Tourney

Recently, the RAF Edzell bowling team participated in the 1985 Northern Europe (NOEUR) Bowling Tournament held at RAF Upper Heyford.

The women's team led the way, taking home three trophies. Jerry Tanner was the big winner by taking first place in the women's all-events (18-game total score). She averaged a 178 for the tournament and outdistanced her nearest competitor by 70 pins. She also finished third in the women's singles event and then teamed with Katie Rom in the doubles event for a fourth place finish. In the women's team

event Edzell placed third, led by Jerry Tanner's 1101 total for six games. The other team members were Linda Warman, Stephanie Frackowiak and Katie Rom.

Unfortunately, the men's team didn't fare as well. In the men's all-events they only mustered a seventh place by Mike McGrail. Jack Purcell and Doug Kennedy finished tenth in the men's doubles event. The Edzell team fell 41 points short of third place in the team event and had to settle for fifth. The team members were Jack Purcell, Doug Kennedy, Dale Mans and Mike McGrail.

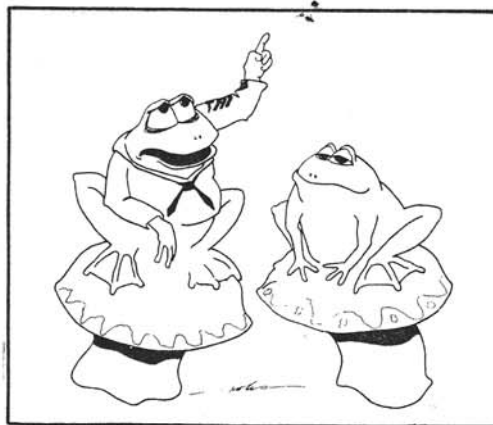
VA Lowers Loan Rate

The Veterans Administration (VA) reduced its maximum home loan interest rate to 12.5 on 19 April. The previous rate was 13 percent.

In addition, the VA reduced the maximum rates for graduated payment mortgages to 12.75 percent and home improvement loans to 14 percent. The rates for mobile home loans were decreased to 15 percent for unit-only loans and 14.5 percent for loans to buy either a unit with the lot or a lot upon which a unit already owned by the veteran is to be placed.

The rate change does not affect existing loans, whose interest rate remains the same for the life of the agreement. VA home loans may be used to buy, construct, alter, improve repair or refinance a home. This includes the purchase of condominiums and mobile homes.

RMSN Wayne N. Moles



"So I tell this weird chick I'm not coming back and..."

Edzell Youth Attend Basketball Camp

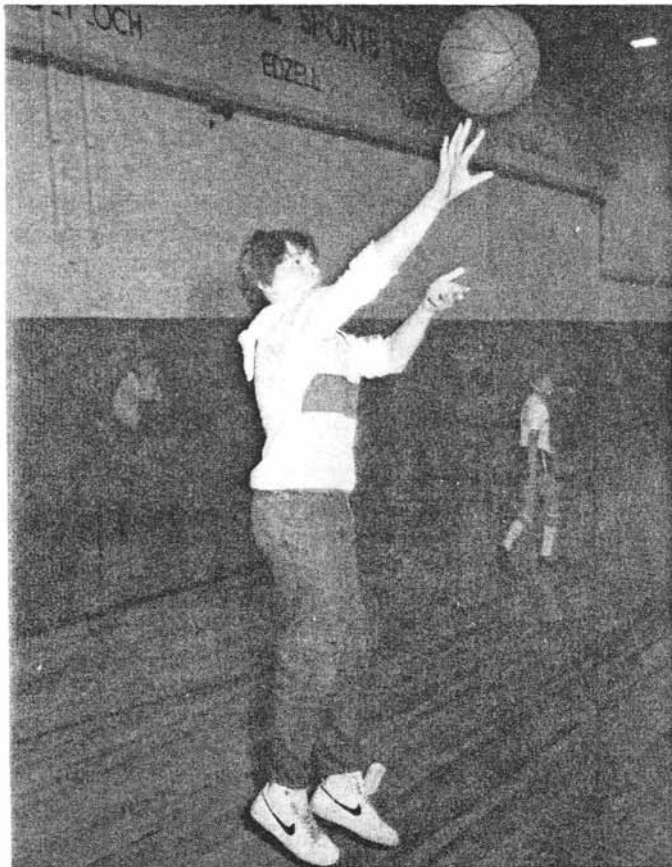
By CTTI James H. Sandlin

On April 27, a youth basketball camp was held at RAF Edzell gymnasium. Eighteen RAF Edzell youths, aged six to sixteen, attended the three-hour camp. The kids were taught the rules and fundamentals of basketball by the instructors followed by practical application. Basketball skills taught included rebounding, defense, passing, shooting, and dribbling.

Additionally, emphasis was placed on promoting the sport and the importance of team work, sportsmanship and fair play. A five-day basketball camp will hopefully be organized this summer. Watch the Friday Flyer for details. Thanks to all the kids who participated in the camp. Remember, to be successful in anything, it requires dedication and practice. A special note of thanks goes to Gary Parris, Kevin Clark, Tim Bibbs, Burt Miller and to Dennis Erickson for giving their time to the kids.



Ethan Ventura dribbles the ball while Joshua Sandlin guards him closely.



Tarik Acheson shows good form while shooting a jump shot.



Scott Cozad and Jeremy Parris practice dribbling while Coach Gary Parris looks on.

TARTAN LOG

Ombudsman's Corner

Now that summer is approaching, the kids will be shedding their winter garb and exchanging their woolies for light weight clothes. What does this have to do with your Ombudsmen?

It has been reported that a joint Scottish-American "Play Scheme" will start in Inverbervie on July 16. In order to raise funds for the scheme, a jumble sale will be held June 15. Donated articles will be greatly appreciated. These donations can be given to either Mrs. Bohannon (IVB 61502) or Mimi Clutter (IVB 62496). After the Play Scheme begins, adult volunteers are needed to demonstrate typical American games (e.g. softball, baseball, etc.) to the kids. So, if you are on Field #1 playing ball and get mugged by 23 six-year-olds, you'll know why!

A week ago, a sigh of relief could be heard throughout all of Scotland. The relief is because of the good news that dependents with valid stateside driving licenses are no longer required to qualify for a British driving license.

Everything you wanted to know about the Navy but were afraid to ask - its traditions, protocols, overseas living or just plain getting acquainted with Navy Life is contained in a series of Wifeline booklets. They are the

Navy Hospital Corps Celebrates 87th Birthday

By HMC J. McGuire

On June 17, 1985 the Hospital Corps celebrates its 87th birthday. Established in 1898 by an Act of Congress, the Hospital Corps has grown from the Pharmacist Mate to the present rating with over 35 specialty fields. With over 20,000 personnel, it is the largest rating in the Navy.

As medical science discovers new and better ways for treating injuries and illnesses, more technical specialty fields will be needed.

For nearly a century the Hospital Corps has played an essential role in protecting and maintaining the health and well being of their fellow sailors and marines. In peace and in wartime, the heritage of the Hospital Corps has been a proud one. This is reflected by the courage and bravery of the disproportionately high number of Hospital Corpsmen who have received the Medal of Honor, the majority posthumously.

Whether a Hospital Recruit or a Master Chief, all corpsmen feel they have received the highest compliment when they're called "Doc."

spouse's equivalent to the Bluejacket's Manual. Even better, they are free for the asking from your Ombudsman.

By the time you read this, the new display boards located in the Community Center should be jammed packed with information from Public Affairs, the Community Relations Advisor, Morale Welfare and Recreation, Human Resources Management, base clubs, personal ads, the Career Counselor, Educational Services and last but not least, the Ombudsmen. So keep your eye on the boards for the latest news and information.

Feel free to call any of the Ombudsmen with problems, questions or suggestions on how we can better serve you. Don't forget, your Navy Ombudsman can help you bloom where you are planted.

OMBUDSMEN

Edzell
Debbie Bradley, Qtrs. #87, Tel. # Edzell-629
Inverbervie
Rosemary Bohannon, 19 Castle Terrace
Tel. # Inverbervie-61502
Brechin
Anne Szczesniak, 22 Golf Rd. Park
Tel. # Brechin-4911

Edzell's New Math



When does $9 \times 9 = 202$? When the Nine E-9's of NSGA Edzell count their years of naval service, that's when! With nine master chiefs aboard, the ratio of E-9's to the rest of the enlisted community is about 1:83. Does NMPC know about this? The master chiefs are (left to right) CTMCM Thomas Bradley (21 years), CTTTCM Richard Landauer (23 years), PNCM Romeo Pagdanganan (19 years), CTTTCM Kennett Friddle (22 years), CTICM Francis Arnold (23 years), CTOCM Robert Adams (27 years), CTRCM Dennis Erickson (23 years), CTOCM David Balf (28 years) and RMCM Jimmie Gruver (16 years).

Over 140 Injuries

Dangerous Coffee Carafes Recalled

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NES)--In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Hamilton Beach Division of Scovill Inc., Waterbury, Conn., is recalling about 165,000 four-cup glass carafes sold with its "Mini-Drip Coffee and Tea Maker." The carafes were manufactured between August 1980 and August 1981.

Under certain conditions, when the glass carafe is picked up, it could slip from its metal handle ring and break. About 260 incidents where a carafe of hot liquid separated from its handle have resulted in more than 140 burn or cut injuries.

The four-cup coffeemaker with carafe were sold in the U.S. and Canada. Models sold in the U.S. were "Hamilton Beach Models 784, 785AL and 789AL," "J.C. Penney Model 2290" and "Ambassador Model 62360."

Carafes subject to recall can be identified by a label on the bottom of the coffee maker,

bearing one of the listed model numbers and a date code stamped into the underside of the coffee maker. Only date codes stamped 0880 through 0881 apply. The first two digits of the code represent the month and the last two the year of production. Either the letter W or C should appear after the four-digit date code. The recall is limited to the carafe only; the coffeemaker is not involved.

If you have a recalled carafe, stop using it. You can obtain a free carafe by returning it via parcel post, with your return address to:

Hamilton Beach Division
Scovill Inc.
PO Box 2442
Washington, NC 27889

Hamilton Beach will reimburse consumers for mailing costs.

Military Move

(Continued from page six)

The shipment must now be removed from the Sea-Van and made available to a trucking company to move it cross-country to the agent's warehouse near your new duty station. This whole procedure from pack out to availability for delivery, is accomplished in approximately 60 days.

Currently, the costs to the government in direct expenses paid to the carrier for your shipment to Norfolk is \$66.90 per 100 pounds. That's \$4,014.00 for a 6,000 pound shipment. (Remember, you still have an U/B shipment and a POV to be shipped at government expense). The above mentioned cost is only the carrier's payment for your shipment. Costs for personnel and equipment at the PPSO at Edzell and Norfolk and other government agencies involved in monitoring your shipment must be also met at government expense.

Your next step in the process is to contact the PPSO upon your arrival at your new duty station to arrange delivery of your personal property. This includes procedures that will bring your HHG to your new doorstep and allow for damages, if any, to be recorded to substantiate a claim.

As you can see, the cost of moving your personal property is expensive, complicated and technical. The PPSO at Edzell is staffed by two full-time British Civil Servants, and two full-time U.S. Civil Servants who are U.S. Customs Officers. Mr. Grayham Southam is the PF supervisor and has been on the staff since August 1984. Mr. Ian Gall is the shipping coordinator and has worked here better than five years. Mr. Troy Melvin, a retired senior chief, is our customs program manager and has also been with us for better than five years. Mr. Darryl Fredrickson is married to HM2 Terry Fredrickson and is a Senior Military Customs Inspector and has been on staff for four years. Mrs. Debbie Malkovich is our summer hire customs inspector. Mr. Gall has been promoted and will be leaving early this month to take a position in Hangar 81. The Fredricksons will also be leaving soon. Seaman Mike Shaw rounds out the PPSO staff.

The latest in communications are used in operations in the PPSO to better serve the needs of our military and civilian personnel. A recent addition is the Telex, which gives us almost instantaneous communications access to anywhere in the world. In the next fiscal year, the office is scheduled to install a computer system that will hopefully further automate our operations.

Montrose Cub Scout Wins Pinewood Derby

Kevin Blundell of the Second Montrose (Gilmour) Pack was alone in the winner's circle recently at the Cub Scout Pinewood Derby held in the RAF Edzell gymnasium.

Derek Fraser of the Brechin (Monday) Pack was close behind placing second and Richard Kerr of the First Laurencekirk Pack placed third. A trophy was presented to Blundell's Cub Scout pack. Medals and trophies were presented by Chief Petty Officer Euen Wickham of RAF Edzell, who organized the derby.



The line-up of cars in the pits had every design imaginable.

Over 255 boys and adults from fifteen local Cub Scout packs attended the Pinewood Derby. Each pack was invited to enter two cars in the races. The cars were carved from special blocks of wood shipped from the U.S. along with two sets of wheels and lead weights in each Pinewood Derby car kit. The Scottish

American Community Relations Committee at RAF Edzell paid for the car kits and refreshments were provided by the base.

Winners of the Best Designed Car Competition were Cub Scouts Kevin Barrington and Neil Stewart of the First Brechin (Thursday) Pack. Both Kevin and Neil are the sons of U.S. servicemen stationed at RAF Edzell, but live in Brechin and decided to join the local pack.



And the race is on!



Yards of the Month

Standing with Capt. F.R. Demech, Jr. are the Yard of the Month Award winners. From left to right are: CTTCS (SW) Al Szczesniak and his wife Anne (Brechin), SK1 Emillio Generillo and his wife Lillian (Edzell), RM2 Jason Borgrud and his wife Melodie (Inverbervie), Mrs. Vera Brothers with son Carl and CTTI Leonard Brothers and Chaplain Joseph Shea.

Company B Takes Home Individual Honors at Wapinshaw

By Corporal Sue Bellis, USMC

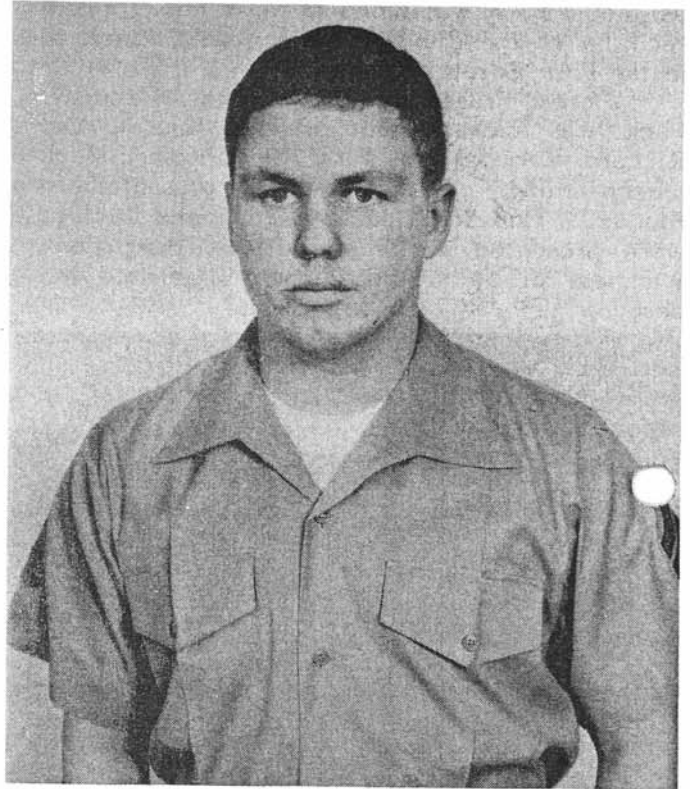
The annual Wapinshaw marksmanship competition held in Aberdeen this year proved to be quite successful for the Marines of Company B. The Marines have had a reputation for taking home a trophy or two, and this year was no exception.

Company B had two teams entered in this year's competition: a four-man team (actually three men and a woman!) and a six-man team. The four-man team, selected from a series of tryouts was comprised of Corporal Allan Pickering, Lance Corporal Jeff Makowski, Lance Corporal Mark Gruenwald and Lance Corporal Stacy Kopf. The four-man team participated in a variety of events using the M-14 rifle and a sub-machine gun. They did quite well, especially since all but Cpl. Pickering had never participated in the Wapinshaw event before.

The six-man team for Company B consisted of Gunnery Sergeant Pat Powell (who also coached and organized the teams), Staff Sergeant Scott Becvar, Staff Sergeant David Neumann (a previous two-time winner of the Colonel Davidson Trophy), Sergeant Paul Ludwig, Corporal Wes Heflin and Lance Corporal Shawn Tessman. This team fired the M-14 rifle and the .45 caliber pistol.

Congratulations are in order for Staff Sgt. Becvar for winning the Forsyth Cup and the Colonel Davidson Trophy. The Colonel Davidson Trophy was hotly contested for between three shooters with perfect scores! Staff Sgt. Becvar won the event in the shoot-off by firing six bullseyes in a row to take the trophy home. Not to be outdone, Corporal Katie Seaton took the Women's Cup for overall shooting. This was the first time an American woman has ever won the award! Well done to all!

To all the Marines who participated, a hearty **OOH-RAH** for an outstanding job. A big thanks are in order for Petty Officer Larry Verducci for not only his assistance in helping in the Wapinshaw event, but also for the Marine's recent M-14 familiarization fire!



COMPANY B SELECTS MARINE OF THE QUARTER

By Corporal Sue Bellis

Corporal Wayne A. Vincent has been selected as Company B's Marine of the Quarter for the January - March period.

Corporal Vincent hails from Winnie, Texas. After graduating from East Chambers High School in 1981, he headed to San Diego for recruit training in November 1982. After boot camp, Cpl. Vincent was assigned to Pensacola, Florida for school.

Cpl. Vincent's collateral duties within the company have included Second Platoon Training NCO and Fire Team Leader. His hobbies are woodworking, drawing, calligraphy and castle-hopping with his wife Theresa. He enjoys the duty in Edzell, especially because of the area's history. Cpl. Vincent has a future goal of becoming a history professor, and teach at the college level. He is currently working towards this by taking courses through the University of Maryland.

Cpl. Vincent and his wife reside in Marykirk. Congratulations!

Promotions: Lance Corporal Coy H. Johnson

Detachment One News

By Technical Sergeant R.M. Nelting, Jr.

Detachment One's outstanding personnel for the first quarter of 1985 were recognized at Commander's Call on May 9th. Several other awards were also presented, including certificates and letters of recognition for DET 1's "professional performers" selected during the recent inspection of the detachment.

Master Sergeant Donald R. Davis was selected as the Senior NCO of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1985. Master Sgt. Davis is Chief of Standardization Evaluation for the unit. In addition, he was awarded the Senior Space Badge, marking his third year in space operations.

The NCO of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1985 is Staff Sergeant Leroy Gibson, Jr. Staff Sgt. Gibson is Assistant Chief of Training.

Staff Sergeant Michael McGrail was presented a trophy for the NSGA Edzell 1985 Individual Bowling Championship. Staff Sgt. McGrail took the title with a total of 3,373 pins, averaging 187.4 a game. His high games were 214, 206, two 204s, and a 203. He was the only Air Force member selected to represent RAF Edzell in the NOREUR Men's Tournament at RAF Upper Heyford, where he finished tenth among 32 competitors. He and Marine Corporal Dale Mans also placed twelfth in the doubles competition.



Staff Sergeant Leroy Gibson
NCO of the Quarter

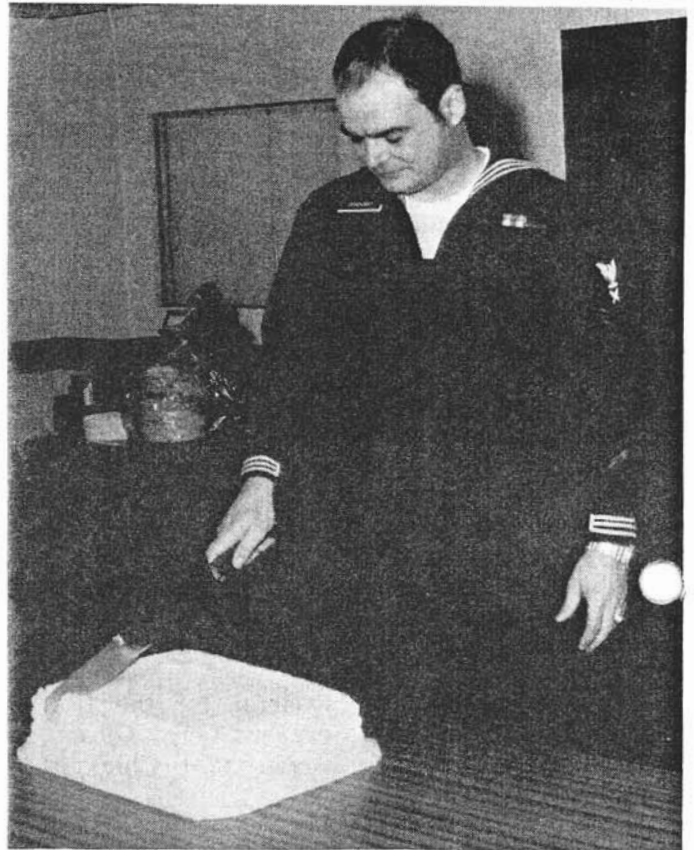


Staff Sergeant Mike McGrail receives the Edzell 1985 Bowling Championship plaque from Major Macklin.



Master Sgt. Davis receives the Senior Space Badge from Major Macklin. Master Sergeant Davis was selected as Senior NCO of the Quarter for Detachment One.

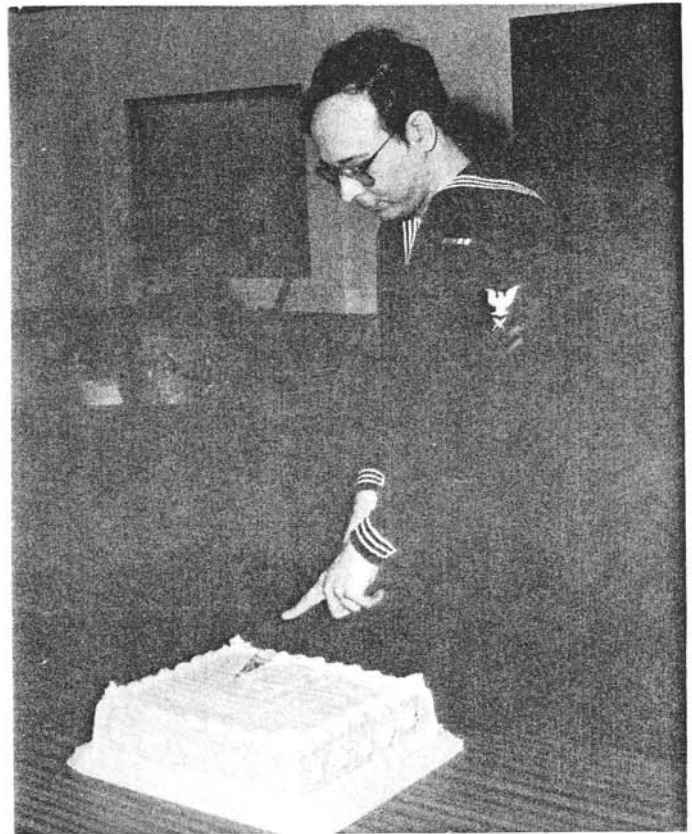
Edzell's Finest



CTM3 William Downs shakes hands with Lt. Robert Reese (upper left). CTT1 Dennis Orndorff (top right) cuts his cake after reenlisting. Mr. Tom Wood (above) receives a handshake and certificate from Cmdr. Richard Wilhelm for five years of accident-free driving. CTT3 Lee Rhinehart (left), receives a base plaque from CWO3 Michael Luepkas after reenlisting. CTR3 John Peterson (center left) shakes hands with Lt.j.g. Gregory Thomas after Peterson's reenlistment.



CTM3 Michael Michaels receives a congratulatory handshake from Chaplain Spain following his enlistment.



CTI2 James Bradley takes a slice into his cake to celebrate his reenlistment.



CS B.G. Smith is piped over the side, ending his 31 years of Navy service with the SeaBees and also with CAAC and HRM programs.



Chief Warrant Officer Salazar holds the cake for MAI Alita Beyers as she celebrates her reenlistment.



Mr. George Stewart receives a congratulatory handshake from Commander Wilhelm following Mr. Stewart's retirement.

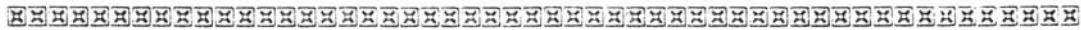


R.A.F.
EDZELL



GRAND SUMMER DANCE

IN AID OF
TAYSIDE BODY SCANNER APPEAL

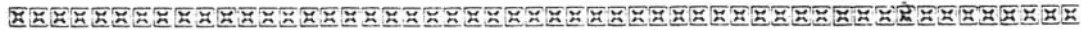


SWING TO THE MUSIC OF
"THE BIG BAND SOUND"

REEL TO THE
"SOUND OF DUN"

DANCING — 7.30 p.m. TILL 1.00 a.m.

BARS AND REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE



SATURDAY, 15th JUNE, 1985

TICKETS — £5.00 EACH (including Buffet)

Tickets available from RAF Commander, Community Relations Advisor and
MWR Ticket Office

RAF Edzell is sponsoring a Grand Summer Dance on Saturday, June 15, 1985 from 7:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. in the Tennis Court area of Hangar 88. Two bands will be performing to give non-stop dancing throughout the evening. "THE BIG BAND SOUND" is a 30-piece orchestra that will be playing Glen Millér style music and "THE SOUND OF DUN" will be playing traditional Scottish dance music. Tickets are £5.00 and includes a cold meat salad buffet. Beer, wine and soda will be available. The dance proceeds will benefit the Tayside Body Scanner Appeal.

TARTAN LOG

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

NSGA Edzell, Scotland

Edzell Grabs the Winner's Cup!



NSGA Edzell - Anatomy of a Winning Team

This year the coveted Travis Trophy was awarded to the men and women of Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Scotland, for recognition as the best cryptologic command in the Department of Defense (DoD). The crew of NSGA Edzell - operations, support, military, civilian, American and British - has proven itself to be the standardbearer of excellence among its peers.

From every critical perspective, NSGA Edzell is the most progressive and innovative cryptologic site in the world. Thanks to effective leadership, significant capital investment, and the commitment and dedication of command members, Edzell's personnel have reached unparalleled levels of performance. This last year has seen the culmination of a three year transition during which every operational mission in the command underwent major technological upgrades requiring construction, equipment installation and operator retraining in each case. The way the command accomplished these changes, completing this massive facelift while sustaining exceptional operational momentum, is a model of excellence. Highlighting a year of unprecedented operational achievements, Edzell's contributions were central to national decision-making in a number of international crises and events.

Significantly, NSGA Edzell has won successive awards for the best retention program within the Naval Security Group and the best community relations program in the U.K. The base newspaper, Tartan Log, received an Honorable Mention in competition for the Chief of Naval Information's Merit Awards for journalism excellence.

The command has received a constant stream of high level visitors which has included the Secretary of the Navy, Director of the National Security Agency, U.S. Ambassador to NATO, Deputy Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, United Kingdom Minister of Armed Forces and several congressmen. These visitors were unanimous in their acclaim for the command's professional performance and high quality work, serving as a critical link in the U.S. defense system.

The support departments of the command contributed in full measure to the award winning mission performance. During 1984, the Supply Department managed an annual budget exceeding \$8 million. Over 10,000 line items were kept in stock. More than 11,000 requisitions were processed and 62,000 containers of material were moved in and out. The galley served 60,000 meals. In the Public Works Department, four major military construction projects, five major operational facility upgrades and eight habitability renovations were completed, representing an additional \$9 million in special one-time endeavors.

Retention ran high at NSGA Edzell in 1984 when four out of five first-term personnel and 85 percent of all eligible personnel reenlisted for the second year in a row. Significantly, 100 percent of the 356 personnel eligible for advancement achieved the qualification standards and participated in the examinations, attesting to the high quality of the command's professional and military training programs.

Together, the men and women of NSGA Edzell have worked as a magnificent team. You have done it all and you have done it well. You have every reason to be proud.



ON THE COVER

It took an all hands effort by the men and women at NSGA Edzell to bring the Travis Trophy here. Representing some of the different departments of the command are: (left to right) kneeling in front- UTCA Karen Marischino, Lance Corporal Kathryn Morgan. Standing are - Leading Wren Vanessa Ewing, Royal Navy, Mr. Morton Cozad and CTTI Dennis Orndorff.

Rear Admiral McDowell Speaks on Navy, Edzell

Story by JO2 Patrick E. Winter

Photo by PH2 Ron Vest

Rear Admiral Donald H. McDowell, Commander, Naval Security Group (COMNAVSECGRU), is a man of belief. He is a man who can use a few words to get across a large issue for many people. Some of those words by his own choice are sharing, caring and shipmates. While at NSGA Edzell, he had the opportunity to share some of his ideas about the Navy, the Security Group and NSGA Edzell.

At the inspection ceremony, Rear Adm. McDowell applauded the command in all areas, operations, support, military and civilian. He mentioned the base's careful and wise use of resources to achieve the mission.

"It's obvious that you believe in the careful handling of money and materiel. You're creative, whether in the support side or in operations. You're aggressive, but logical. You're realistic and persistent. You are making the absolute best of time and money," he said.

Rear Adm. McDowell commended the chief petty officers and E-7/8/9's from the other services for their excellent leadership at a special meeting for the E-7/8/9 Association.

"I am here to tell you beyond a shadow of a doubt that you are the most important element in a command," he said. "The military leadership and technical expertise you provide is so important, it's paramount in any command. It's an awesome responsibility. You're in a class bowl. There isn't a thing a chief does that isn't observed by a subordinate. It's just the way it is. They will wonder, 'What's he mean? Why's he doing that?' Commands are made or broken by the chiefs."

The admiral emphasized the importance of listening and noted the evidence of its being done at Edzell.

"Listen when you talk to youngsters. Make sure you understand. They may be asking for help, but they don't know how to ask. Never be too busy for the young person if he wants to talk to you. Whether it's on a technical matter or if he just needs to talk. I know you're just like that," he said.

Rear Adm. McDowell emphasized the value of the present moment.

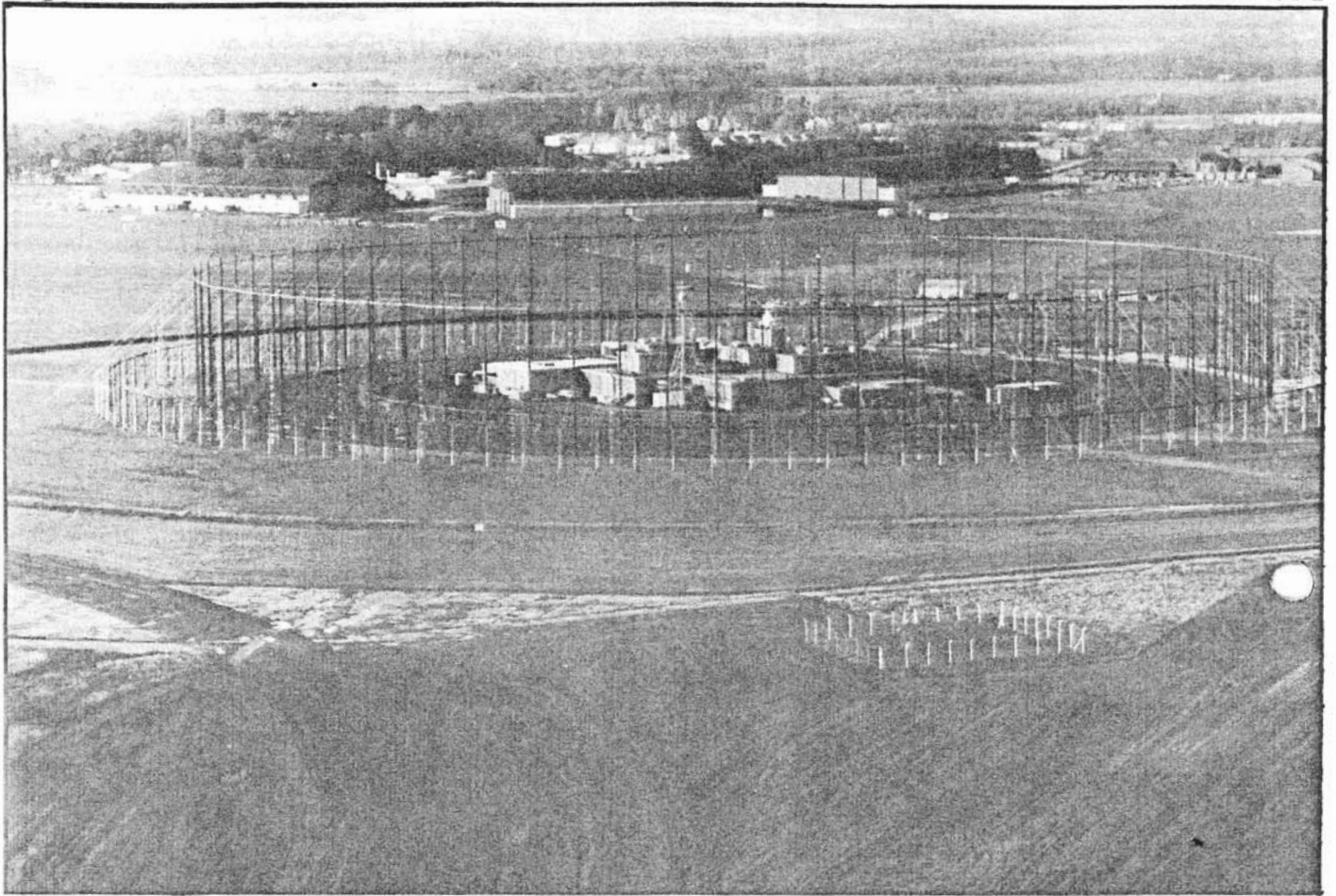
"Take advantage of opportunity and time and make decisions. Don't put them off. You will never have the opportunity that you will have this afternoon again, exactly. A tour will go by, days will go by, and they will never return. You may return to Edzell, but you'll never have the same job, with the same people,



with the same problems. Don't let the opportunity slip through your hands," he said.

Rear Adm. McDowell focused on the changes he has seen over the years and the importance of people in the future of the Navy and the Security Group.

"I think the Security Group has changed from one big standpoint since I had my first duty with the community. I think the young sailors of today are much smarter than my contemporaries and I were at that age. That is a result of the educational system in the U.S. and other factors. But at the same time I think it has a big impact on the Security Group. I think they are capable of so much more in the technical areas or are prepared to learn so much more than in my time. I think the capabilities of these young people will come to the forefront and I have great confidence in their ability to far surpass any of us in performance and results. For this reason I'm extremely optimistic for the future of the Navy and for commands like this one. Again, it's the people, it's the leadership, but it boils down to the people," he said. (continued on Page 6A)



The community of NSGA Edzell is comprised of 740 U.S. military, 25 British military, 35 U.S. civilian employees, 737 U.S. dependents and over 280 U.K. civilian employees. All awaited the results of the Travis Trophy Award competition.

The stage is set in Washington D.C. for this important awards presentation.

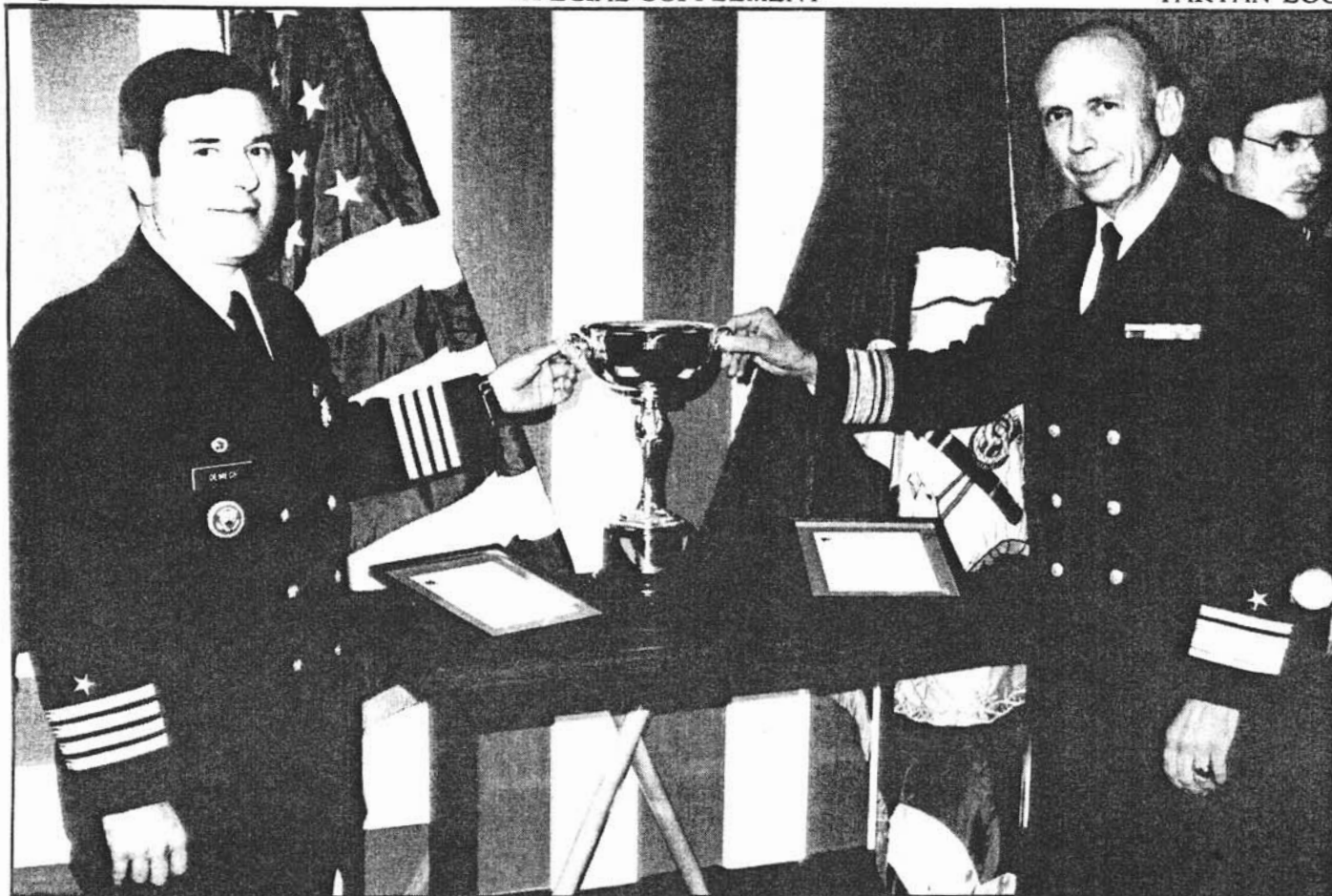




Captain F.R. Demech, Jr. accepts the award from Lieutenant General William E. Odom, USA, Director, National Security Agency (NSA) while Rear Admiral D.H. McDowell, Commander, Naval Security Group (COMNAVSECGRU) and Mr. Robert Rich, Deputy Director, NSA look on.



We're Number One!



Capt. Demech and Rear Adm. McDowell place the Travis Trophy in its resting place for this year. Let's keep it there next year too! (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

Rear Adm. McDowell

(continued from Page 3A)

"There are causes for concern. We are faced with some increasingly austere times with the budget and programs. I believe there will be few if any end-strength personnel increases. I believe that the budgets will be tighter. That will challenge us to use those resources in the wisest way, carefully and with consideration to get the maximum effect. I would like to say that it challenges us to develop more efficient and effective ways to do things as opposed to saying more hours of work for individuals. That is not the way to achieve it. I think everybody is working very hard right now. I think most people of who do a job to their satisfaction work far more hours than what we would call normal working hours. I think that's a tribute to them. But I think the challenge is to find a more effective way to do things. To eliminate duplication and redundancy," he said.

The future at Edzell and the rest of the Navy appears bright to Rear Adm. McDowell.

He had a few things to say directly to the Navy of the future, the young sailors.

"I would like to tell the young sailor he or she is beginning the most exciting time of his or her life. While it may not seem like that at every instant, the challenge and the responsibility the Navy provides to young sailors is really significant. I sometimes wonder if there are many jobs that provide that amount of responsibility and challenge. I think it is up to the leadership at the command that it does not become rote and tiresome. And again, I think my observations at Edzell show the leadership provides that.

I believe very strongly in loyalty. Loyalty to the chain of command. I believe in caring and sharing - two of my favorite words. What those words equal I believe are shipmates. I believe very strongly in shipmates. And I believe very strongly in one other thing, as far as the Navy is concerned. And that is, if you're not having fun, you're not doing it right!" he said.

What does the Travis Trophy Mean to You?



Corporal Jeff Aitken, 31 Division - "It shows to me there are people on this base who have shown the dedication to their work and that they were finally rewarded for it. Outside of the personal satisfaction that we're the best cryptologic station ashore, there's the possibility we might be awarded a ribbon." *

CTOCM Robert Adams, Command Master Chief - "We always knew we were number one. Now everyone else in the world agrees with us."



CTT3 Carlton Coble, 31 Division - "It makes me feel proud to be part of a command that has won such a prestigious award."

CTO1 John Downs, 50 Department - "Well, it means something to us (50 Department) personally as a department because we were real proud of our input. Personally, it's a very wide-reaching award. For the average guy at the command, I think he can feel proud that he is part of a command that knows its job. Hopefully the Travis Trophy will lead to another type of award, say a ribbon?"*



Ensign Mari Lutes, 30 Division - "Coming to NSGA Edzell as a newly commissioned ensign, I found working on the Travis Trophy package was a very interesting experience. Putting together a pictorial brief that reflected Edzell allowed me to interact with all facets of the base. It's the personnel who have made Edzell what it is and the Travis Trophy is a nice reward for all the long hours they have dedicated."

*Editor's Note: Ribbon in question is either Meritorious Unit Commendation or Navy Unit Commendation.

Congratulations Edzell !

"Congratulations on your recent victory. I knew you were tops when I visited last September, and now you can display the Travis Trophy for all the world to see. Well done."

-The Honorable John Lehman, Secretary of the Navy

"Please accept my congratulations on your selection as the winner of the National Security Agency's 1984 Travis Trophy Award. Your selection as the field station making the most important contribution in support of the United States cryptologic effort is truly deserved. Your achievement recognizes what we in the Navy have known for years, Naval Security Group Activity Edzell is truly outstanding. Well done to all hands."

-Admiral James D. Watkins, Chief of Naval Operations

"I would like to extend my sincere congratulations to the men and women of NSGA Edzell, winner of the 1984 Travis Trophy. You faced some very keen competition from a contingent of outstanding field stations for this prestigious award and are to be commended for the exceptionally fine work you did throughout the past year in supporting the regiments of local and national authorities. Your dedicated professionalism constitutes service to our nation in the finest tradition of the U.S. Navy. We are indeed proud of you."

-Lieutenant General William E. Odom, USA
Director, National Security Agency

"Congratulations on winning the 1984 Travis Trophy! There has never been any doubt here that the Naval Security Group Activity Edzell stands alone at the top rank among Nav. Cryptologic Shore Stations. Your selection over tough competition from our sister services emphatically stamps you as the best there is anywhere. My heartiest congratulations to the officers, men and women of NSGA Edzell."

-Rear Admiral D. H. McDowell, USN
Commander, Naval Security Group

"No one was more pleased than I to see Edzell selected as this year's Travis Trophy winner. I know how hard each member of the NSGA Edzell team worked to achieve the outstanding accomplishments that have earned this prestigious award. Congratulations."

-Captain Isaiah C. Cole, Director, Naval Security Group Europe

Origin of the Travis Trophy

The Travis Trophy was presented by Sir Edward Travis, K.C.M.G., to the U.S. Army Security Agency and the U.S. Naval Communications Supplementary Activity in 1945 as an award for competitive games. In 1964, with the consent of Sir Clive Loehnis, K.C. M.G., it was redesignated by Lieutenant General Gordon A. Blake, USAF, Director of the National Security Agency, as an annual award to be presented to the U.S. cryptologic field station making the most significant contribution in the areas of operations, management, administration or suggestions.



July 1985



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TARTAN LOG

JULY 1985

NSGA Edzell, Scotland



Let's Stop This!

BO
 OIG
 ADI
 LPI

Before This
 Happens...

I WAS ONCE
 INSECURE...
 WEAK...
 I FELT
 LITTLE
 AND
 INSIGNIFI-
 CANT...



AH... BUT THEN
 I DISCOVERED
 FAST
 DRIVING!



60... 70... I WENT
 FASTER...
 FASTER!!



VROOOM!!
 I TORE UP THE
 HIGH-
 WAY...



SIGH...
 BUT THINGS ARE
 DIFFERENT SUDDENLY...
 I CAN'T SEEM TO
 GET THE
 SPEED
 UP, ANY-
 MORE...



AT 6 KNOTS I'M
 REALLY PUSHING IT...



FLAP
 FLAP,
 FLAP...

© 1980
 STRAT BREATHIT

TARTAN LOG

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Commanding Officer.....Captain F. R. Demech, Jr.
 Executive Officer.....Commander Richard J. Wilhelm
EDITORIAL STAFF
 Public Affairs Officer.....Lieutenant Sonja L. Hedley
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 Photographer.....PH2 Ron A. Winter
 Staff Artist.....CTT3 John Castleberry
 Printer.....Mr. Eric W. Walker

ON THE COVER

Editor's Note-The drawings by John Castleberry and Berke Breathed say a couple of things to all of us. There has been quite a rash of serious accidents on the roads here lately. Fortunately, none fatal. Yet, this kind of luck we can live without. We can't expect to all be here tomorrow if the wrecks continue. Remember, use your seat belts, don't drink and drive, and **WATCH OUT!!!**

Are you putting me on?



The **TARTAN LOG** is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.42 and NAVSO P-35.

All articles published herein reflect the views of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of Defense, Navy Department or the Commanding Officer.

The **TARTAN LOG** heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspapers Editors School.

All submissions should be delivered to the **TARTAN LOG** Editor by the second Friday of the preceding month's issue. All submissions received after the due date will be returned. Our address is:

Editor, Tartan Log, Code O18
 NSGA Edzell, Scotland
 FPO New York, NY 09518-1000

C.O.MMENTS FROM CAPTAIN F.R. DEMECH, JR.

On many maps of Scotland you will find no trace of Edzell. But nestled in the foothills of the Grampian Mountains, 40 miles south of Aberdeen and 90 miles north of Edinburgh is the United States Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell.

This command was officially established in July 1960 when one officer and eight enlisted personnel reported for duty. The command has grown rapidly and now accomodates approximately 750 military personnel (from the Royal Air Force, Royal Navy, U.S. Army, Air Force, Marines and Navy), 35 U.S. and 300 British civilians and 800 dependents.

On July 6 of this year the base will celebrate its Silver Anniversary. During the past 25 years a lot of changes have occurred and a lot of people have come and gone. But one thing has been present during this entire period of time - Edzell's outstanding reputation for operational excellence. This has only been made possible through the teamwork and dedication of all personnel. And of course, it all came together this year when this station won the Travis Trophy.

Happy 25th Anniversary to the best cryptologic station in the world!

4th annual RAF EDZELL
July 6, 1985

"BARN DANCE"

contact any MARINE or SEABEE for tickets

MIXED DRINKS, BEER, and FOOD available

featuring:
"PRAIRIE MOON and "CANADIAN PACIFIC"
 183¢ - 11¢
 TICKETS:
 \$4.00 / £3.50

Career Counselor Corner

The Enlisted Duty Preference form (NAVPERS -1306/63) is the easiest way to indicate your desires to the detailer so he or she can match them with Navy-wide requirements.

New duty preferences should be submitted: upon completion of six months at your first duty station; when duty preferences or personnel data change; when reenlisting onboard within 24 hours, and within ten months of expiration of active duty obligated service (EAOS) or projected rotation date.

The duty preference form should be filled out completely with blue or black ink and the form must be signed. Information to use in filling out the duty preferences form can be found: on the reverse of the form; Chapters 2 and 35 of the Enlisted Transfer Manual; List of Ships/Activities and Homeports (OPNAVINST 3111.14U), and your Command Career Counselor. Use common sense! Do not waste choices. Don't put the same three choices for homeport or duty/activity type in the same section. Give the detailer some flexibility. Start with the specific and work toward something general for your third choice. Be sure to indicate which is more important to you: location or duty/activity type.

The shaded portion of the remarks section of the duty preference form is entered into the Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC) computer and is printed out on the Enlisted Assignment Document (EAD). This is what the detailer sees when he or she starts to write orders for your next assignment. What should you include in the remarks section? Here are a few suggestions:

- *Other skills possessed but not identified by NEC.
- *Unique skills of dependents (e.g. nurse, teacher, linguist, etc.)
- *Handicaps of dependents and known areas where special treatment is available.
- *Delivery date, if wife is pregnant.
- *Date and term when reenlisting onboard within 24 hours.
- *Volunteer for special program or assignment.

In general, most detailers consider duty preferences over one year old as being invalid. That is why it is important to submit a new form ten months prior to PRD of EAOS.

How can you increase your chances of getting the desired assignment? First of all, determine if the location or duty type is the most important and submit your preferences accordingly. Next, be specific and work toward more general choices. Make sure your preferences are realistic (billets commensurate with paygrade and community, billets available in the area, don't block with three similar types and homeports, etc.). Fill out form neatly and completely and maintain a copy in your service record. If you are close to your PRD, mail a copy directly to your detailer.

Don't rely on luck to get you where you want to go. Submitting duty preferences is **your** responsibility! Statistics show that 75 percent of those individuals with up-to-date, realistic duty preferences on file in NMPC were detailed to either their first or second choice. **Don't wait!** Submit your up-to-date duty preference today!

Give the Gift of Life!

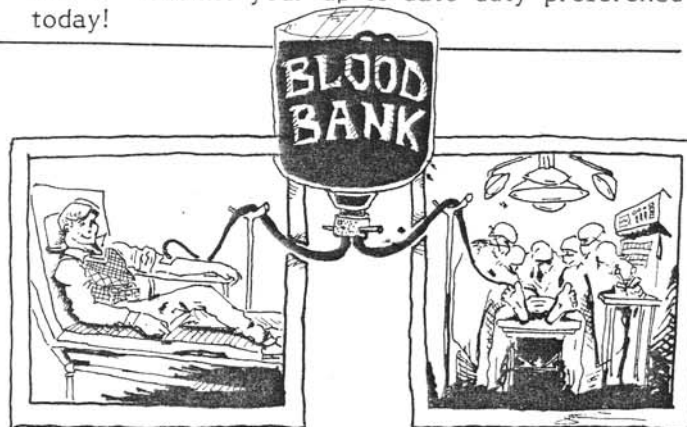
by HM2 Michael Stinus

Help save a life, give blood now. You or your loved ones may need it tomorrow!

On July 11, RAF Edzell will hold the first Blood Drive of 1985. The Scottish Blood Transfusion Service will be aboard to receive the blood donations from the donors.

RAF Edzell has been holding a biannual Blood Drive for many years, but this year we would like to make it special. In the past, blood donors numbered from about 180-250. On July 11 we hope you will all support us in order to reach the 300 mark or even surpass that total.

There are plenty of good reasons to donate blood, but the best reason is to help save a life. Your wife, husband, children, best friend, or just a stranger might not live unless they receive the necessary transfusion.



The Blood Drive will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the station gymnasium. A shuttle transportation service will be provided between the gym and Building 300 throughout the day.

Refreshments will be served to those donating blood. Donors will also be given a blood donorship card.

Changing of the guard: A farewell to a familiar face

A familiar face to RAF Edzell will soon depart. Commander Richard J. Wilhelm, NSGA Edzell's executive officer is nearing the end of a three-year tour and will be going to a new job in the Pentagon. He'll be on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Commander Wilhelm's present job is one that every line officer looks ahead to before the goal of commanding a Navy command. But many times it is not a job that many would envy.

"You've got to realize that he (Cmdr. Wilhelm) has the toughest job in the command," said Commander Lawrence Schaffer, operations officer.

"Fortunately, the Navy only requires you to serve one tour as X.O.," said Cmdr. Wilhelm.

While there are headaches, mounds of paperwork and tough decisions to be made daily, the X.O. looks back at his time here at Edzell with a lot of appreciation.

"I have many memorable experiences. In general, it's been fabulous. I've been tremendously impressed with the way we as a command have taken advantage of opportunities that have come our way. Obviously the Travis Trophy was the culmination of a large number of accomplishments by many people over the last few years. We had a lot of luck and we have tremendous people who are motivated, intelligent and very professional. I attribute all the success to the people and what few failures we've had to myself," said Cmdr. Wilhelm.

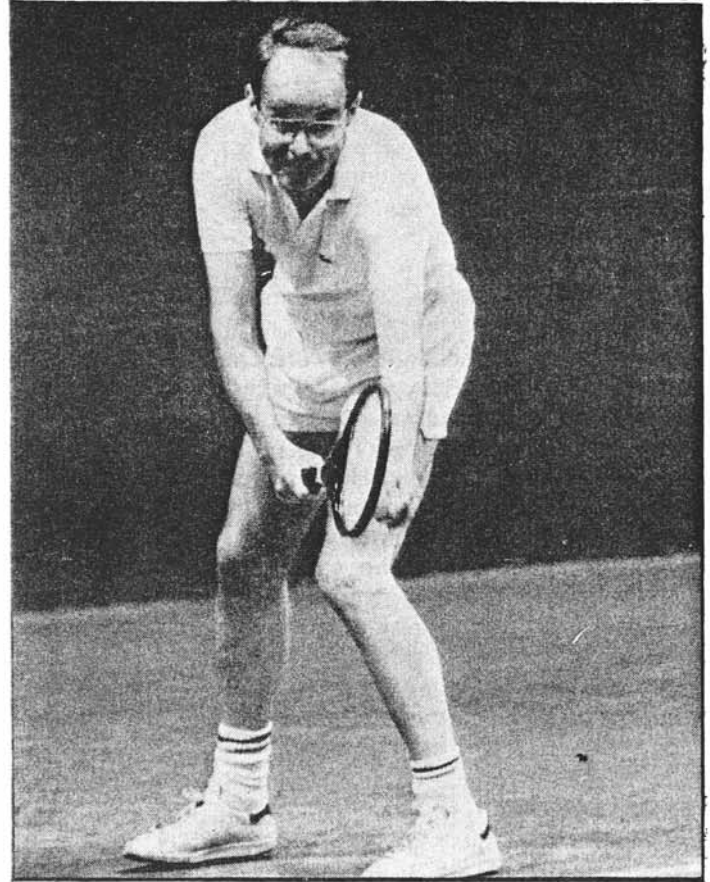
The X.O.'s job requires a person to keep account of every facet of a command. There's no one objective, one mission, or perspective. He must coordinate the different vested interests of the command and help to mold it into a clear direction that gets NSGA's job done. He takes orders from the captain, input from the department heads and then must guide the command in the policy that the commanding officer has set.

"He's got his finger on the pulse of every aspect of this base, from the main operations to the smallest support job," said Lieutenant Sonja Hedley, NSGA Edzell's public affairs officer.

Another person that sees the X.O. day-to-day is the command master chief.

"It's been interesting to say the least. I think he's got some excellent training and hands-on experience for his own command someday. He's definitely a hard-charger," said CTOCM Robert Adams.

One person that has a unique perspective of Cmdr. Wilhelm is the protestant chaplain,



Lieutenant Commander Sid Spain. They were classmates in high school in Germany as military dependents.

"He's certainly a determined individual. Coming here and meeting was an absolute shock. We hadn't kept in touch since 1964 when we graduated. Neither of us knew the other was in the Navy, and when he (Cmdr. Wilhelm) saw my orders to report here, he told Chaplain Rutherford 'I think I know this guy.' I probably see him a little differently than others do. We have a typical working relationship, but I see him as a man of integrity, a devoted family man and a good friend," said Chaplain Spain.

"He wasn't too bad a neighbor," said Cmdr. Schaffer, "He never once complained about my bagpipe playing."

While Cmdr. Wilhelm will soon look back on evenings spent hearing the drone of Scottish bagpipes, he'll have a new sound to contend with - rush hour traffic in Washington D.C.! His walk from his car in the Pentagon parking lot will likely be farther than a walk from home to work here. There are definitely advantages to duty in Edzell!

Officer, there's a gorilla in the airport!

by CTT3 Therese Zapatka

A gorilla, an elephant, Fozzy Bear, a six-foot chicken and a host of other animals were what many people saw at Dyce Airport in Aberdeen on May 19th. It wasn't a real gorilla, and neither were the chicken or the elephant, but there were doubts as to whether it wasn't the real Fozzy Bear leading the horse around. The animals were actually several members of Thirty-Five Division acting as a welcoming entourage.

Being welcomed were CTM2 Michael Clark and his girlfriend, Robin Graham. They were arriving from Washington D.C. for a holiday in Europe and were here in Edzell to visit friends. Clark was previously stationed here in Edzell from 1982-1984. He is presently stationed in Washington D.C. at Central Processing Facility. Graham is an employee of Bendix and also works in Washington, D.C.

Prior to Clark's arrival, after much discussion among his friends at Thirty-Five Division, it was decided that Clark deserved a special greeting when he arrived. Taking into account Clark's comical nature it was decided that he should be greeted by a bunch of crazy animals from the Edzell Zoo.

The escapade was organized by CTM2 John Virden and CTM1 Kim Donaldson. They acquired costumes from outfitters in Aberdeen and Sergeant Paul Ludwig made a welcome back banner.

In big black letters, the banner said "Welcome Back Moik" in reference to a nickname given to him for his hometown of Trenton, New Jersey.

Clark and Graham's curiosity as to "What poor fool has these clowns waiting for them?" was shortlived as the bumblebee (Becky Conaldson) and Hedley the cat (CTA2 Colleen

32 Div. News

by CTT3 Marsha Chaney

Thirty-Two Division would like to bid a fond farewell to one of its most valuable individuals. CTCS Larry Gifford, our division chief, left Edzell on July 1 for Naval Security Group Activity Ft. Meade, MD.

Senior Chief Gifford joined the division three years ago and has since made numerous contributions toward making this division what it is today. A farewell party was held June 30 at Loch Wee to show him we appreciated his work and how much he would be missed. From all of us in Thirty-Two Division, "The best of luck and thanks, Senior Chief."

The senior chief was not the only one to

Torres) held the sign up. The elephant (CTT2 Rick Marlar) began to raise his trunk and began to trumpet as they entered the lobby.

After the initial shock was over and Clark regained his normal coloring, the ceremonies began. Graham was reluctantly draped with a golden sash naming her as "Miss Joisey Haggis" and given a lovely silver crown. To go with the crown and sash she was given a bouquet of daffodils in a Mountain Dew can. She spent the rest of the afternoon running from the horse (head-UT3 Randy Bigley, rear-CTM2 John Virden) who was in hot pursuit.

The airport security had been notified, or rather warned, not to be alarmed by any looney animals running around the airport, but the onlookers were not.

"Officer," one bystander replied, "There are a bunch of animals in the airport."

"What!" the officer replied, "Where have you been? A pub?"

Alarmed as they were by the strange creatures parading through the airport, everywhere the Edzell animals went cameras were snapping.

The fun wasn't over yet. While the gorilla (CTT2 Jim Bob Thompson) played with Clark, an unexpected party was also arriving. It was the X.O., Commander R. J. Wilhelm returning from a trip from Naples. It must have been a real shock to enter the airport lobby and see a chicken (CTT1 Jim Sandlin), wolfman (CTT1 Kim Donaldson) and Fozzy Bear (CTM1 Calvin Buserie) casually strolling along.

The day turned out to be a successful one that no one, especially one Clark, will never forget.

Clark and Graham, accompanied by Virden, spent their holiday seeing the area around Scotland and travelled to England and Wales.

leave. CTT1 Denise Mowery, the division's training and career counselor, left for NCS Rota, Spain on May 28, after serving a three-year tour here. Tape librarian CTT2 Steve Foster left for Germany and CTT3 Angie Lilly left for Naples, Italy, both on June 15. Marine Gunnery Sergeant Pat Powell left on July 3 for the 1st Radio Battalion in Haneohoe, Hawaii. He'll get no sympathy here. CTT2 Bill Wilbert left the division for civilian life and the University of Washington to complete his college degree.

With all those departures, it's fortunate that we have some new blood arriving. CTTSN Renee Gamble and CT TSA David Jones have just joined the division from NTTC Corry Station, Pensacola, FL. Welcome Aboard!

Officers snap two year losing streak to take Tartan Crown from CPO's

In a come from behind attack, the Officers Association, (OA), took the lawn bowls event to become the new Tartan Crown champions. With the series tied at four events apiece, the lawn bowls on June 5 was the last and deciding one.

Played at the Edzell Lawn Bowls Club, the officers stormed back, finishing with a score of 86-55 in 17 ends.

The Tartan Crown is an annual athletic event held in the spring when the chiefs and officers compete in nine different sporting events. This year's competition included eight-ball, volleyball, basketball, ten-pin bowling, softball, cricket, soccer, golf, and lawn bowls. The winner of the best of the nine events is the Tartan Crown champions. The chiefs have held the title since 1983.

Competition kicked off with eight-ball at the Ships' Inn. The OA team captain CWO2 Rod Carter carefully reviewed his choice of players to match up against the formidable pool talent of the chiefs. His selection process paid off as the officers took pool five matches to four.

In volleyball, the chiefs dominated the court with decisive wins of 15-5 and 15-3. Experience and poise and the hot serves of CTRC Mark Gano were the basis for the chiefs' victory.

Ten-pin bowling was a new Tartan Crown event introduced this year. With the relentless pin busting of Chiefs Bradley, Erickson, Pagdanangan, Clifford and Murphy, the chiefs coasted to an easy victory. The series now stood at 2-2.

In a game that is still talked about at happy hour, the officers came from behind to take basketball. Throughout the first half, the chiefs stayed in control, keeping ahead by a basket. With seven minutes remaining in the game, the chiefs pulled away to an 11 point advantage. However, fast breaks by Lt.j.g. Greg Thomas and the cooling chiefs' scoring machine, CTIC Jack Purcell, the officers pulled ahead by three points with one minute remaining. OA coach Larry Lewis called for a time out to regroup the team. The officers held on to win, 46-45.

The officers were the heavy favorites going into the cricket match. This was not to be as the chiefs' bowlers silenced the heavy bats of Morell, Buchanan and Carter. The score after 20 overs for each side showed the chiefs edging out the officers 77-76.

Going into the softball game, the officers' were looking to even up the series. The officers threatened in their half of the first inning, but with one out and bases loaded, the chiefs squashed a potential rally by turning over a double play. In the bottom of the first, the CPO's banged out some well placed hits to come away with two runs. The rest of the game was fairly uneventful with the chiefs scoring again in the fifth inning. The officers were shutout by the chiefs 3-0.

The overall situation looked grim for the OA team, down four games to two. Soccer was a do-or-die game. The officers appeared to be in control as they drew first blood and scored



early in the first half. In the second half the advantage changed hands as the chiefs booted in two quick goals. But with a scant 15 seconds left in the game, the officers exploited a hole in the chiefs' defense and tied the game. The overtime scenario saw the officers keep the pressure on and come away with two goals, ending the game 4-2.

Golf was next and probably turned out to be the most enjoyable event of the Tartan Crown. Under beautiful skies, and with some fine match play demonstrated by both sides, the officers prevailed and evened up the series at four games each. (Despite the contributing score of 130 by the X.O.!) A special thanks to Master Chief Friddle for his oasis van and for his keeping an eye on things.

From there the last event was lawn bowls. With the officers' victory, the turn around was completed, and the chiefs' domination ended.

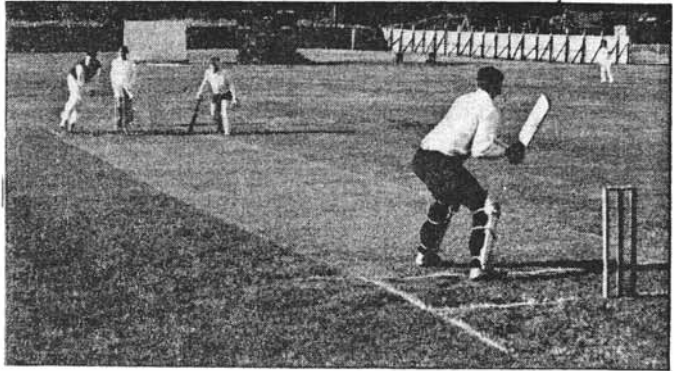
The Crown of Tartan

By CTTC William Reed

In this Tartan Crown we substituted two competitions, we felt we would add to the fun, cause the officers were sick of losing at darts, and we were sick of throwing up on the run. So we kicked it off on the Sabbath this year, and decided it was pool we would play, where the OA relied on ecumenical heavies and prayer, to steal the competition that day. Germer wanted to go out on a winning note, a victory he would definitely would love, but it certainly was not in the cards that day, fighting all that help from above.

Next we went into volleyball, with the serves, the spikes and a big net, where some of the people, I won't mention any names, don't know how to use their hands even yet. The 7-8-9's were victorious, thrashing them two nil for all to see, and after the match we all got together, and voted Ensign St. Pierre as our MVP.

This led to a new competition, ten-pin bowling was played the next day, where us non-bowlers couldn't figure what handicaps meant, until we saw them all start to play. The match was hotly contested, the fierce competition you could not ignore, but gutterballs, sore thumbs and 7-10 splits, don't do anything for the overall score. Who was winning, who was losing, you didn't know till all was said and done, all they said was it was a "squeaker" of a match, with winning 8 points to 7.



The very next match was a sports fan's dream, where by the shake of the dice, you could watch football, hockey and basketball played all at once for the same price. High-level tactics and crafty maneuvers, did each team have to resort, with whistles, bloody noses and bruised bodies, all at once this non-contact sport. At the final buzzer the OA's had us by one, and we knew just what to do, cause going into that whacky game with wickets, the score was tied two to two.

So it was on to the game of cricket, with pads, wickets and a weird-looking bat, where the opposition was all dressed in white, led by a transplanted Jamaican in a floppy straw hat. Yes this complicated game that's played on a pitch, the one that everyone understands how. Yet when you're on the field, you hear in the stands, everyone's saying, "What's going on now?" The OA was favored, they were out for blood, and said they would really clean our clock, yet their only player that got the most runs, was a little tennis player everyone calls Doc. They were highly confident, technical in moves, and even practiced batting while others did play. And with all this going for them, against quote "the old men," they snatched defeat from the jaws of victory that day.

Next came the game of softball, with one side aching to get hits, while the other side played a positional game, hoping the ball would bounce in their mitt. Now we'd seen Ensign St. Pierre play before, and his enthusiasm can only be called great. For who'd slide into the batter's box from the on-deck circle, when coming up to the plate? Crafty Coach Balf had his strategy planned, aware some of your batters had big guns, and calmly told us to get about eight little hits, cause with our speed that'd score at least three runs.

Never wavering at all, moving players around, he casually shot from the hip. So when the dust cleared and seven innings were done, we shut them out by the tune of three zip!

Then came the contest on the soccer pitch, where the match was looked forward to by all. Where we were hoping to improve our play of the last two years, and least get a shot on the ball. With careless abandon, a little practice and certainly no sense of fear, we made it look like a real soccer match, for at least 59 minutes and 45 seconds this year.



Yes, in extra time they whooped us again, and we managed another botch, but some people wondered who hired Charlie the referee, the one with the 75-second minute watch.

That brought us to Friday, a glorious day, in which we were all hoping to do good, by chasing a little illusive white ball around, with putter, iron and wood.

The teams were announced, we were ready to go, number one to drive off the tee. Two really good golfers named Thomas and Erickson, paired up with the XO and me. Now I knew it was going to be a tough afternoon, as the XO and I hadn't played much before. But the bottom dropped out before we were off the first tee, when told we had to keep each other's score.

Then my confidence was built up a bit, and I thought I'd wind up doing just grand. When the XO's partner called him Lawrence of Arabia, cause he played the first five holes in the sand.

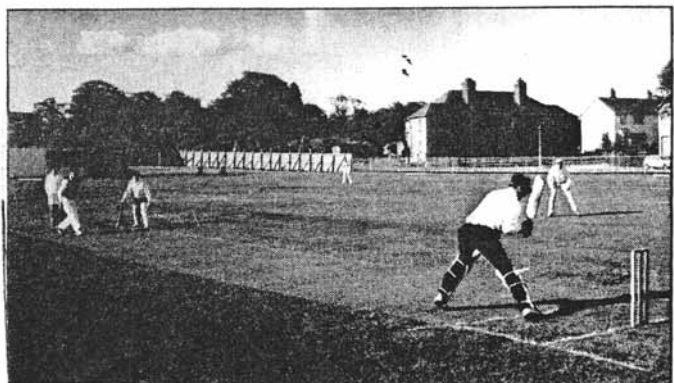
So as the scores were tallied and the final team came in, the OA had beat us again, folks. But the thing that made it certainly hard to bear, the XO beat me by two strokes!

So it came down to the last competition, with Doc Morell and Dick Landauer both taking the heat. Lining up teams and planning their strategy, neither side wanting the final defeat.

To Denny Acheson, the skip of the sinking ship, we apologize for our poor play. For on our team we helped them so much, they're thinking of making us honorary members of the OA. Finally, the Tartan Crown is unique to us, in which both sides have won and have lost.

With it's purpose of doing battle in friendly competition, and not in the winning at all cost. So congratulations OA, it's your's on the day, you can drink from the victor's cup.

But keep in mind, you've got to win it next year, just to get the overall score tied up.



Company B News

by Corporal Sue Bellis, USMC

Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Deichman, the commanding officer of Marine Support Battalions has recently completed a visit of Company B. During this time, Lt. Col. Deichman conducted various inspections of all aspects of Company B, from wall-locker and junk-on-the-bunk to personnel and drill inspections. The companies under Lt. Col. Deichman's command are located worldwide. Throughout the year, the battalion commander visits each of these companies to make sure all is running well.

The inspection started off with the 2nd Platoon standing a wall-locker/job inspection. The inspection requires a marine to display all basic uniform items in the wall-locker and all small gear on the marine's rack. Needless to say, Lt. Col. Deichman was very pleased with the displays he saw during this inspection. Congratulations 2nd Platoon, well done!

The Lt. Col. spent his afternoon inspecting the senior NCO's and officers of Company B. These inspections are more extensive than what the troops face. Once again, Company B excelled!

The marines of 3rd Platoon anxiously awaited their opportunity to show how well prepared they were. The first order of business was a physical fitness test for the entire company. Holding nothing back, many of the marines were shooting for a perfect score. Sergeant Terence Phalen and Lance Corporals Mark Gruenewald and Dale Mans were the best performers of the day with the highest scores of the company.

Third Platoon stood a personnel inspection and a drill inspection with the M-14 rifle.

Again, weeks of preparation paid off as Lt. Col. Deichman commended the marines during both phases of the inspection. Overall, a job well done by everyone in Company B!

Lt. Col. Deichman indicated that he was particularly pleased with the motivation and enthusiasm displayed by all Company B marines during his inspection. Winning the Travis Trophy is another example of Company B's outstanding contributions to the Marine Support Battalion and the Naval Security Group Command.

A number of marines and two sailors were recently recognized for their exemplary action last November when they found themselves in the middle of a flash flood while on a joint exercise with British Royal Marines near Fort William. Gunnery Sergeant Stanley McFarland, Staff Sergeant Scott Becvar and HM2 James Epstein all received Navy Achievement Medals for their actions. Meritorious Mast was held for Sergeant Robert Bower, Corporals Joann Bambrick, Susan Bellis, Wes Heflin, Alan Pickering, Anthony Wolfe, Lance Corporal Esther Daulton, and ET2 Richard Cassidy.

Congratulations are in order for First Lieutenant Steven Moline upon his selection to captain and to Master Sergeant Phelix Gardner and Sergeants Wilton Granier and Christopher Wall for their promotions to present rank this past month. Congratulations to all the above marines on a job extremely well done - Semper Parati! A hearty welcome aboard to Staff Sergeant Robert Young, Corporal Daniel Murray, Lance Corporal Robert Freeland, and to Jason Wall and Natasha Heflin!

Halsey School
administrator
retires after
twenty-two
years



Mrs. Iris King, the clerical officer at Halsey School recently retired from her job after 22 years of work with RAF Edzell. Mrs. King first worked for the Supply Department on base as a clerical assistant in 1963. While in the Supply Department, Mrs. King was responsible for the Enlisted Dining Facility's clerical work. During this period the galley won the coveted NEY award twice. She was promoted to clerical officer in 1968 and went to work at the school in 1978.

Mrs. King was a founding member of the first Square Dance Club at RAF Edzell. She danced with the club in many charitable events and also served as the club's treasurer.

Mrs. King received her 20 year award in 1983. She served in the Women's Royal Air Force from 1944 to 1948.

Local Girl Scout to attend Norway Jamboree

For a girl of 15, Amy Montevaldo is quite well travelled, even for a DoD dependent. Amy is the daughter of Lester and Mary Montevaldo of Brechin. Her father is a civilian worker at Air Force Detachment One. Amy's travels are due to her involvement with the Girl Scouts.

She has been in the girl scouts since she was six years old. Now, she is the oldest girl in the Girl Scouts locally. Amy's family was previously stationed in Berlin before coming here. There, she was very active in scouting with a large group of girls her own age.

Amy will be going to Norway in August for a Girl Scouts International Jamboree for eleven days. While there she expects to go camping and hiking, meeting different people from different countries and spend time in a host family's home. This isn't the first Jamboree she has attended. Amy went to one in Denmark with her group from Berlin. She hopes to see friends at this one coming up.

"The jamborees are neat because you meet all kinds of people from different countries and cultures and get to learn about people. One thing it does is get rid of any prejudices you might have," Amy said.



Over the years, scouting has given Amy a wider horizon for the future. Still young at 15, she hasn't narrowed down what she would like to do with her life yet.

"I don't know what I want to do. There are tests that I've taken that help to point out interests. For awhile I wanted to be a caterer, but now I'm leaving that open. Time will tell," she said.

SACRC Spotlight

Mr. Charles W.M. Wilson has been a member of the Scottish American Community Relations Council since 1968. He is managing director of the Montrose construction company Burness & Son. The company is building the new post office here. Mr. Wilson is the chairman of Angus and Mearns Building Employers Association, a member of Angus and Mearns Joint Building Council and a member of the Scottish Building Association. He is also chairman of the Angus Technical College's Technical Advisory Committee and a member of the Angus Technical College Council.

Round Table (a community civic group similar to the Rotary Club in the states) is a great interest in Charlie's life. He is a past chairman of the Montrose and District Round Table, and has held every office in that Table except that of secretary.

Mr. Wilson has served in the Black Watch Regiment. While serving with the regiment, he has seen duty in the Royal Guard at Balmoral Castle and in Germany guarding Nazi war criminals in Spandau Castle.

His hobbies include woodturning and amateur radio. He and his wife Elizabeth have one son, Mark, 21, and a daughter, Samantha, 18.



Skye's the Limit!

by Sergeant John McCauley, USAF

By my break, I had a classic case of spring fever. I decided it was time to get away from it all and do some travelling, heading into Western Scotland. Having a fondness for the outdoors, especially the mountains, I decided the Isle of Skye held the most adventure for me.

The first day was uneventful as I travelled from Edzell to Kyle, a town on the coast where the ferry crosses over to Skye. I spent the night in a cozy Bed and Breakfast run by a very hospitable and cheery family.

The next morning, following a wonderful breakfast that included three kinds of sausage, I took the 15 minute ferry ride to Skye and the little village of Kyleakin. What a comfortable town this was! I had to have a look around. It was a pleasant day and I spoke to some of the local characters as I wound my way to the castle ruins near the shoreline.

Without too much time to spare I travelled through Central Skye, then heading south to



Glen Brittle. Glen Brittle lies on the west side of the Black Cuillin Hills. Entering the Glen I was awestruck when the first peaks came into view. Jutting nearly straight up from the valley floor, these craggy peaks were my destination. I had researched my intentions for the day - mountainclimbing.

The climb began at the Glen Brittle House near the end of the road. Once out of the car and on the trail, it felt good to be out again after the winter months. The day was perfect with little cloud cover, light breeze and warm sunshine.

My objective for today's climb was to complete a very popular climb called the Coire Lagan Traverse. It starts out as an easy winding hike to the base of the northwest ridge of Scurr Dearq. Here the hike becomes extremely steep with little or no trail. The ridge winds steeper and steeper until it is only a narrow jagged edge near the summit. On top, the view opens to a breathtaking panorama. From here the major peaks of the Cuillins are visible.

The peaks at Glen Brittle are connected by a common narrow ridge. It is along this ridge that the climbing gets really exciting! With the many dips and peaks on a path barely wide enough for a mountain goat, let alone a man, I found it to be one of the most enjoyable climbs I've ever had in Scotland.

One significant point on the ridge called the Inaccessible Pinnacle was to be the high point of the day. The climb is considered to be a moderate to difficult ascent up the East Ridge, about 50 feet. The solo climb was refreshing, stretching my legs and rusty knees. Once I reached the pinnacle, I sat down to have my lunch. From here I could see over to the Red Cuillins about 15 miles away with their formidable red corries. Directly below, Loch Coruisk gathers the snow runoff from the mountains. The

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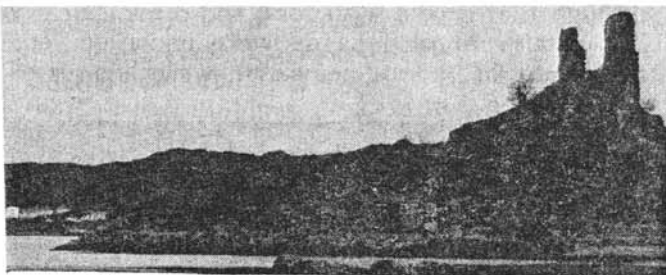
loch is an oddity, sandwiched between the mountains and the sea, it is 200 feet below sea level!

After 30 minutes rest and a short chat with four other climbers from England, I continued on down this knife-edge ridge towards Scurr Squmain. This is the southernmost point of the traverse and one can look back and see the famous horseshoe ridge of the Coire Logan Traverse.

It was time to head back and the looseness of the rock with a 900 foot exposure on either side makes the narrow descending path of Scurr Squmain a demanding ordeal. Once back down to ground zero at the car, my triumph was short-lived. Looking closely, the lean of my car was a tell-tale of sign of a flat tire. After putting on the spare tire and returning to the mainland, I decided to spend the rest of my



holiday doing another climb on the way back to Edzell, Ben Nevis. After another night in a Bed and Breakfast, I headed to one of the most notorious mountains in all of Scotland. While the summit is only as high as many of the trailheads of trails in the Sierras or Rockies in America, the ascent is just as steep and the weather is more treacherous.



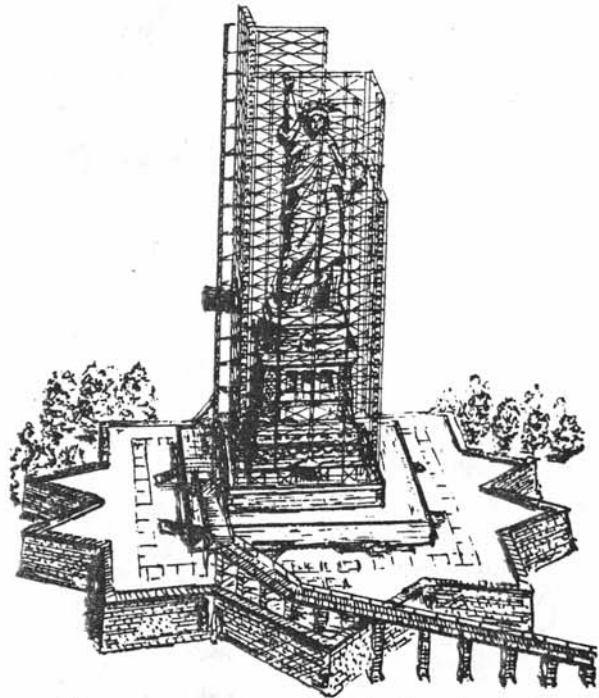
The weather is something I can attest to. Starting out, it appeared I would be able to make the climb with no problem. The weather didn't cooperate this time. Once the snow started coming down too heavy and the wind started blowing I knew it was time to head back down. At times I could barely see 15 feet in front of me. Another day, perhaps.

Back to Edzell. A break well spent. I experienced both triumph and defeat. But that defeat will be only for a short while. Ben Nevis, here I come!

Navy Formula Used to Clean Statue of Liberty

When the scaffolding comes down and the Statue of Liberty once again stands tall and proud, shining as a beacon of liberty in New York Harbor, thank the Navy - it helped remove the rust. A technology developed by the Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) to clean the metal surfaces on ships will be used on "The Lady" during restoration efforts.

The chemical mixture was developed originally because of the Navy's need to remove rust and corrosion from hard-to-get areas. The chemical is applied to a rusty metal surface as a thick paste. The outer surface of the paste gradually hardens into a film that seals the cleaning agents inside. The metal is cleaned chemically while the sealed cleaning agents are in contact with the rust. After cleaning, the tape-like coating can be peeled easily from the surface and disposed of as a solid waste.



The system is economical and environmentally safe. It provides a capability to clean irregular surfaces and overhead objects found on ships, such as pipes and valves, without sandblasting or washing.

The new cleaning mixture has already been used on several statues. The Statue of Liberty will be cleaned inside and out by a commercial adaptation of the Navy product.

The cleaner will soon be used by the Navy during a service test program aboard USS John F. Kennedy (CV-57).

RAF Edzell says thanks to local friends

The command recently said a special thanks to over 275 of its local friends and neighbors at the Command Cocktail Party. The guests came from all professions in the community including education, government, media, law enforcement, medical and social organizations. The party was a way for the base to show its appreciation for all the local support and good will it has received throughout the years.

Numerous base personnel provided the professional expertise needed to make this very important community relations event succeed. The guests favorable impression of the base was due entirely to the behind-the-scenes and up front performances of these NSGA Edzell workers.



Like a well-oiled assembly line, claim tickets were given and cars were parked by military drivers serving as parking attendants.

Mr. Stewart Paton works in the galley. This night he greeted the guests with the highland sound.



MS2 John Wooten had a smile and a glass of champagne for the guests.

Mess specialists provided guests with an abundance of culinary delights. Some worked behind the scenes baking, filling trays and washing up while others wound their way through the crowd with food and drink. Nearly 200 bottles of champagne were uncorked and thousands of hors d'oeuvres were consumed that evening.



Chapel News

The Catholic Congregation of the Chapel of Faith were pleased to have 17 youngsters celebrate their First Holy Communion on May 12, 1985.

The service was officiated by Father Shea and was very enjoyable. Mrs. Swetnam, the children's classroom teacher for CCD, was in charge of the service. Mrs. Debbie Bradley and Mrs. Bonnie Lewis provided the music. Each child presented their mother with a flower in honor of Mother's Day. A special breakfast was served at the Consolidated Mess (Open) for the celebrating families and friends of the communicants after the service.

On May 19, 1985, the Catholic Congregation was pleased to have 15 young adults celebrate the Sacrament of Confirmation. The Right Reverend Mario J. Conti, Bishop of Aberdeen was assisted by Father Shea in administering the Sacrament. A special breakfast was served at the CM(O) for family and friends afterwards.

A Memorial Day Service was held at the Chapel of Faith with Major Larry Lewis, USMC as guest speaker. A rifle salute and bugler marked the end of the service.

The new expansion of the Chapel facilities was recently dedicated. Captain Harry McCall, chaplain for CINCUSNAVEUR in London was the guest speaker.



Chaplain Harry McCall of CINCUSNAVEUR London speaks at dedication ceremonies for the new chapel extension. At right, Corporal Jeff Aitkens sounds the bugle during Memorial Day services.



First Communion - Front Row (l-r): J. Jose, C. Evarts (First Penance), A. Hannah, J. Robbins, D. Linne, C. Murphy. Second Row (l-r): J. Ping, M. Vest, S. Donahue, J. Sandlin, T. Bradley, M. Gardner. Third row (l-r): B. Wilhelm, J. Sandlin, E. Venture, D. Hayno, Mrs. Swetnam (CCD teacher). Missing from picture: M. Brightman, Z. Drayson.



Confirmation- (pictured above, not in order): Rt. Rev. Mario J. Conti, Bishop of Aberdeen, Chaplain Shea, Richard Szeszaniak, Laura Lewis, Stacy Murphy, Patrick Spare, Eden Ventura, Edward Weltens, John Weltens, Kevin Weltens, Keith Weltens, Ranjit Fernandez, Roshan Fernandez and Ralph Macklin. Not pictured are: Judith Miller, Felipa Duncan and Irene Garcia.



NP&A Edzell's new galley: good food in new surroundings

by MS3 Stephanie Frackowiak

Finally! What has been promised to us for months and months is now ours. The new galley.

The galley is by the enlisted barracks. Set up cafeteria style, the new galley seats up to 154 patrons at a time. As you walk in, you can pick up your utensils, a salad or desert, then move down the line for the main course. At the end of the line are the condiments and beverages.

The galley kitchen is full of brand new equipment, all up to date and ready to go. Food can be cooked more accurately at proper temperatures for the differing tastes of the customers.

Some questions being asked are concerned with clean up procedures. The messhands will still come and pick up your plate and clean off the tables, but they don't mind an occasional helping hand. The two-way mirror in the dining area is for management purposes, so there is nothing to be worried about. No one is going to be staring at you all the time. Along with a new galley, a new menu is also being used.

When patrons were asked what they thought of the new galley, most of the response was good. Most people were really impressed with it.

"I thought the chow hall was very impressive. I like the red interior scheme and I generally like the entire set up," said CTT3 Jon M. Thorton.

Others liked the convenience.

"Everytime I go out the door to work, I feel I have to go to eat. I like the new glasses as well," said HM3 Bobby Lagle.

Working in the galley has been an up experience as well.

"I'm really impressed and proud as a Mess Specialist with the new galley. I think it's a real morale booster. It seems to be more efficient and I especially like the cafeteria style seating," said MSSN Sue Campbell.

When the civilian staff was asked, most said it was still a bit chaotic, but with time it will be better than the old galley.



MSC Art Jose gives Capt. Demech a hand at the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new galley.

"It's more up to date, but it'll take a while to get used to all the new equipment," said Michael Kydd, one of the galley cooks.

"It's all right. It will be better than the old galley because it has better equipment. The only thing I liked better in the old one was the bakers had a corner to themselves," said Baker Barry Melvin.

It's all right, but it's like a new pair of shoes. It needs breaking in," said Mess Hand Ken Longmuir.

The food service personnel are in general agreement with the civilian staff about the chaos, but time will smooth out the problems.

"It's wonderful! As chow hall chief, it's great because there is more chance to improve with the new facilities," said MSC Art Jose.

"I like it obviously, it was long overdue. All the equipment is new and better, instead of the World War II relics," said Lieutenant Paul Stephens.

The final test is in the tasting. If you haven't yet, now's the time!

Ombudsman's Corner

Our Navy Wives

Who said variety is the spice of life?
No doubt 'twas first said by a Navy Wife.
For the poor girl never knows where she is "at."
At home is wherever he parks his hat.

She moves every two years into new sets of quarters,
during which time she bears sons and daughters.
She packs up to go to the plains of Nebraska,
the orders are changed and they go to Alaska.

Her house may be a hut with no room for expansion,
it may be a tent or perhaps is a mansion.
Then she uncrates the furniture in snows or in rains,
and lays the linoleum between labor pains.

She wrangles saw horses, and builds all the beds,
makes curtains of target cloth she used last for spreads.
And during each move, now isn't it strange,
the kids catch the mumps, measles or mange!

They no more get settled when she must dress up pretty,
and go to a party, and be charming and witty.
On every subject she must know how to discourse.
She must learn to play golf, or ski, or ride a horse.
He insists on economy, questions every stub,
Yet her home must be run like a motel or club.
For she entertains at all hours, both early and late,
for any number of guests, eighty or eight.

At age to retire, he's still hail and hearty,
fit as a fiddle, the life of the party.
While she is old and haggard, cranky and nervous,
really a wreck after thirty years of service.

But even then, when all's said and done,
she still believes that Navy life's fun.
She has lived every minute and why - good grief
she'd have been bored with a barber or a merchant chief.
But there's one fancy medal and Navy men wear it,
it's their wives who should have it-
THE LEGION OF MERIT!

-Author Unknown



OMBUDSMEN

Edzell
Debbie Bradley, Qtrs. #87, Tel. # Edzell-629
Inverbervie
Rosemary Bohannon, 19 Castle Terrace
Tel. # Inverbervie-61502
Brechin
Anne Szczesniak, 22 Golf Rd. Park
Tel. # Brechin-4911

Softball tournament raises \$588 for Navy Relief

by CTTI Jim Sandlin

I would like to take the opportunity to thank all the people who helped make the 1985 Navy Relief Softball Tournament the success it was. The tournament raised \$588.00. Indeed, your help was greatly appreciated.

Thanks go out to:

Mick, for the use of your equipment; the Base Umpire's Association for donating your time; the 7-8-9 Association for allowing us the use of their concession stand and permitting all the proceeds to go to Navy Relief; to Master Chief Arnold and his wife Anna for their continued support; to Chris and Beth Hanson for being on hand every step of the way and helping to get the field ready and running the concession

stand; to Mark Barron, Jim Reid, Doug Anderson and Zig Tanner for all the hard work they put into preparing the field for play despite the weather conditions; to my wife Susan and Bev Whelan for keeping the scorebook; to my son Jon Michael for helping me prepare the field, and finally, to all the teams who participated: The undefeated Champions - Co. B, CPO/Officers, Dayworkers, Air Force DET. ONE, 31/34, 32/33,35,20/50 and Aberdeen. My congratulations to Co. B and to John Dertinger for being selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Total amount raised for the Navy Relief Society thus far throughout the campaign is \$14,991.61.

Samson of 50 Dept.

Some people will go to any length, or lack of, to make some money. CTOI Robert Hegwood of Fifty Department challenged his Department to raise \$100.00 for Navy Relief and he would gladly shed his locks. As you can see, Fifty Department took him at his word, and now the barber is taking his hair! Best of all, Navy Relief received \$185.00 for this shearing.



What is a Wapinschaw?

by Mrs. Betty Morton, Com. Rel. Advisor

The Wapinschaw, or weapons-showing, was devised for the purpose of compelling the inhabitants of burghs (small towns) and parishes (rural districts) to appear together periodically to exhibit their arms. The wapinschaw gave the people a chance to shoot in matches, proving they could be relied on for service to the state in the event their services would be required. For the earliest wapinschaw, one must go back over five centuries. It was in the year 1424, during the reign of James I, when the Scots Parliament, sitting in Perth, passed what is probably the shortest act in the Statute Book:

"It is ordanyt in ilk Scherifdom of ye Realme there be made Wapynschawing four tymis i' ye yer."

The first Aberdeen Wapinschaw was held on July 7-9, 1862. With the exception of the years during World War One and Two, the event has been held annually since. This year was the 105th Aberdeen Wapinschaw and it was the



thirteenth time teams from NSGA Edzell had competed alongside their British military counterparts. The base entered two teams - a U.S. Navy team and a U.S. Marine Corps team. The teams made a fine showing, bringing back four trophies. The trophies were won by: Staff Sergeant Scott Becvar, USMC, who won the Forsyth Cup and the Colonel Davidson Cup; Corporal Kathleen Seaton, USMC, winner of the Ladies Cup and CTMI Jim Wines, USN, who brought back the Navy Bowl to Edzell the second year in a row.

Command Safety Notes

by CTMI Earl Sassman

In case you aren't aware of it, a Command Safety Office was established at NSGA Edzell, in February of this year. You may ask, why does this base need a Command Safety Office? Before I answer that, I'll explain a brief background of recent Navy Occupational Safety.

The Navy has conducted occupational safety and health programs for many years, as part of the overall Navy safety program. Traditionally, this program has been conducted under the cognizance of the Naval Medical Command (NAVMEDCOM).

Safety awareness gained special prominence after passage of the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) on December 31, 1970. Although the primary thrust was directed at private industry, the act also directed federal agencies to establish comprehensive and effective occupational safety and health programs consistent with the OSHA standards.

Over the past 15 years, critics of the federal government maintained the government wasn't moving quickly enough on the standards. Congressional attention and Department of Labor directives have clarified and furthered the safety effort among federal agencies. In August of 1983, the Chief of Naval Operations, (CNO), issued the Navy Occupational Safety and Health (NAVOSH) Program to coordinate the OSHA and other federal guidelines into a single organized text.

On October 1983, President Reagan issued a letter directing a review of government safety programs and established a goal to reduce work space injuries by three percent each year for the next five years, starting with fiscal year 1984.

Royal Navy News

by POWEA Ted Tweedale, Royal Navy

A/POWEM(R) Brent "Buster" Brown, his wife Karen and their new arrival Samantha are seen here after receiving congratulations on his promotion to Petty Officer (British equivalent to U.S. E-6) on June 30, 1985.

Buster has been at Edzell for nearly two years, and has worked very closely with his American shipmates. He will be leaving shortly for a two-and-a-half-year course at the Royal Navy School of Electronics, located at HMS Collingwood.

I am sure all here would wish Buster and his family a fond farewell and all the best!

Immediately following, the CNO issued a letter requiring NAVOSH programs to incorporate measures to monitor work space injuries and achieve the president's goal.

In February 1985, the Command Safety Office was established at NSGA Edzell, to consolidate safety and health efforts into one office. Previously, safety responsibilities had been assigned to various personnel as collateral duties throughout the command.

CTMC Terry Stewart has been assigned as the Command Safety Officer, myself as Staff Assistant, and Miss Jennifer Grant as a clerical assistant. CTMC Stewart has recently returned from a safety school. Eventually, we will be replaced by civilians, one American, one British, to provide long-term continuity.

The Safety Office has been established to promote safety awareness to everyone here at Edzell, not Navy personnel only. The Safety Office is required to maintain records of all military personnel, and on-the-job mishaps of civilian personnel assigned to NSGA Edzell. To keep the records accurate and aid prevention of similar mishaps, all mishaps involving personal injury or property damage should be reported to the Safety Office.

It is also the responsibility of the Safety Office to investigate and initiate correction of all reported safety hazards. All personnel, military and civilian, are encouraged to report any suspected safety hazards. Reports can be made orally or in writing, and can be made anonymously.

One last note. Safety is everyone's business, not just the Safety Office. Feel free to come to the Safety Office and discuss any safety matter. The Safety Office is located in Building 46, next to the Red Cross Wing. The office can also be reached at extension 263.

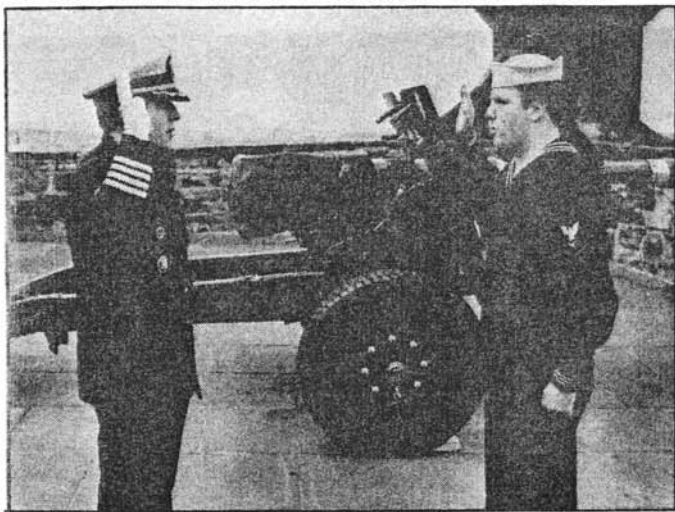


EDZELL'S FINEST



First Class Frockees, front row (l-r) DTI Robin Bleichner, RMI Lyle Muller, YNI Larry Harris, CTTI Bernice Williams. **Back row (l-r)** CTMI William Olson, CTAI Gregory Kinder, RMI Colleen Reynolds, CTTI Alan Thornberry and CTTI Christopher Magdelenski.

Clockwise from top left: HM2 Terry Fredrickson shakes hands with her boss, Cmdr. Michael Froman after reenlisting. First Class frockings. Sergeant Robert Cox shakes hands with Lt. Col. J.E. Deichman after reenlisting. BM2 Mark Fracowiak is reenlisted by his father, Lt. H.B. Blankenship, (Ret.). CTT2 Timothy Kelley reenlists at Edinburgh Castle. Special congratulations to Lieutenants Mike Morell, Robert Reese and Sid Spain (chaplain) on their selection for Lieutenant Commander.





Second Class Frocees: Front row (l-r) CTT2 Richard Anderson, CTT Dennis Mitchell, CTM2 Stephen Goertzen, CTT2 Patrick Eckman, CTT2 Kenneth Jackson, CTT2 Marvin Walker, CTT2 Donald Wiggins. Second row (l-r): CTT2 Steve Long, CTT2 Kim Breitsprecher, CTT2 Angela Conyers, CTM2 Crystal Olson, CTM2 Bobbi Ruddler, CTT2 Robin Rosado, MS2 Denise Starkweather, SH2 Patricia Herring and CTR2 William Jones. Third Row (l-r): CTT2 William Conover, CTT2 Terry Keller, CTT2 Jacob McAdams, CTM2 Michael Michaels, CTA2 Catherine Rom, CTM2 Susan Foreback, CTO2 Ronald Gilbert, CTT2 Stacey Derrig, CTM2 Kurt Holz, CTT2 Jon Thornton and CTM2 Robert Steward.

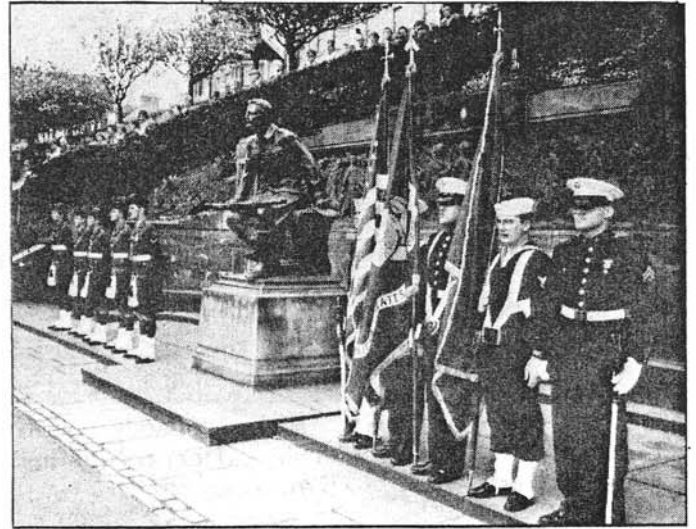
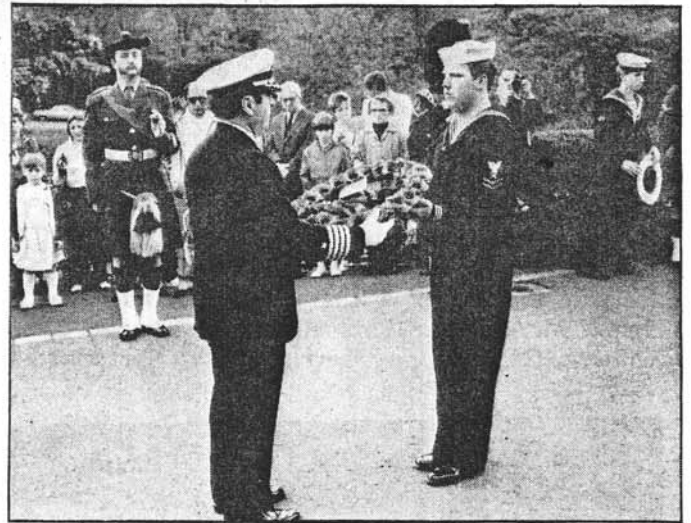
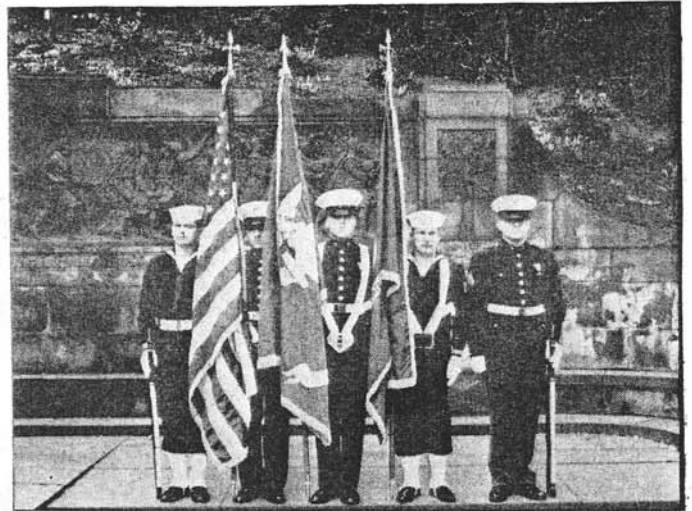


CTT2 James Foster shakes hands with Lieutenant Thomas Herlihy after reenlisting while Foster's wife, Marilyn, looks on.



CTTCM Richard Landauer salutes one last time while being piped over the side.

NSGA Edzell participates in Scottish-American War Memorial Services





August 1985



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TARTAN LOG

AUGUST 1985

NSGA Edzell, Scotland



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LPO

Career Counselor Corner

By CTA1 Robert Peterson

In September, a Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC) enlisted detailer team will visit NSGA Edzell. This visit will enable the detailer team to increase the sailor's understanding of the enlisted distribution system. The distribution system is explained during briefings conducted by the advance liaison team and again by trip officers during the detailer visits. These briefings are designed to inform the command, from the commanding officer to all interested personnel of how the distribution system works.

In addition to making on-the-spot commitments, detailers accomplish much more during their face to face meetings with sailors. The verification of the information contained in each member's microfiche enlisted assignment document (EAD) is important, even if the member is not currently in the "assignment window." Detailers will discuss career patterns, training and current assignment policies affecting an individual's specific rating.

During these visits, priority is given to those who are currently in the assignment window. Nevertheless, every sailor is encouraged to see their detailer, if for nothing more than to meet and recognize the detailers as experienced

sailors who have come from the fleet prior to becoming detailers. Equally important is the opportunity for detailers to meet members of the fleet, listen to their ideas, and to learn what is currently happening in the fleet.

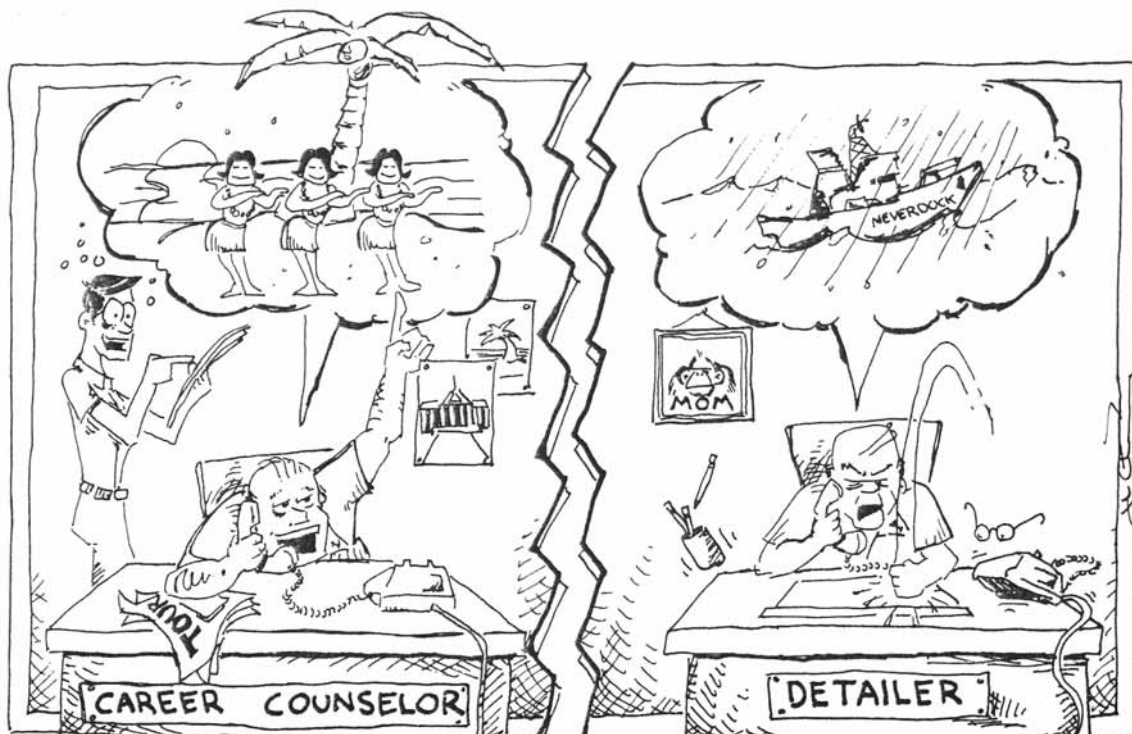
If you would like to attend one of the detailer briefings, or talk to the detailer representative, contact your division career counselor or CTA1 Robert Peterson, command career counselor, ext.353.

Liaison with the Detailer

Career counselors have the reference material, the training and the support of the command retention team to negotiate with the detailer for the assignment you want. Let the career counselor help you guide your career, negotiate PCS transfers, arrange advanced schooling and GUARD III requests.

When the career counselor is on the phone with your detailer, don't be afraid to listen or speak for yourself. The majority of questions can and will be answered by the counselor prior to the phone call. After you are satisfied, the counselor will help you with your Enlisted Personnel Action Request (NAVPERS-1306/7), GUARD III request or any messages that must be drafted.

Don't be afraid to contact your detailer at any time! But to be more effective, have your career counselor nearby when you make the call.



Command Safety Notes

by CTM1 Earl Sassman, Jr.

Drunk drivers cause automobile accidents. Everyone knows that. Well, almost everyone. There's several people here at NSGA Edzell who apparently didn't, or don't care. There's been an alarming increase in the number of base people who have been stopped by the police and cited for driving while intoxicated (DWI), but these are only the ones who have been caught. How many others are there?

Driving while drunk is very foolish. A person's chances of getting into an automobile accident greatly increase if they drive after they've been drinking, even a little. If a person cannot control their own actions, how can they control an automobile?

Drunk drivers are not only risking their own lives, but they also risk the lives of their passengers and innocent people in the other car they may hit. Think about that before you drink and drive, please.

Drunk drivers also make good topics for safety articles, but they are not the only ones who have automobile accidents. Sober drivers who forget that driving is a skill demanding every bit of a driver's attention, have accidents too. All it takes is a momentary lapse of attention to cause an accident.

There have been several serious accidents involving NSGA Edzell personnel recently. Several cars have been totally destroyed. A number of injuries have occurred, luckily with no fatalities. The major cause of most of these accidents was the momentary lapse of attention by a driver.

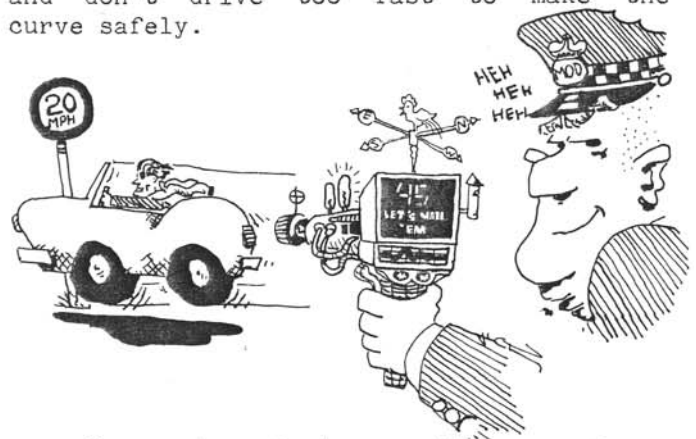
Paying attention to driving is especially important to Americans driving in the U.K. because of the difference in traffic regulations and customs. The most obvious difference between driving in the U.S. and the U.K. is of course, driving on the left side of the road here. Most Americans can handle driving on the left on straight roads, but there are just a few other things Americans need to pay attention to.

One apparent problem is intersections. Adjust your American habits, don't just look left at intersections. Look in both directions and be especially aware of vehicles approaching from your right. When

turning at intersections, be sure you turn into the proper traffic lane. Some accidents involving base personnel have been caused by persons turning into the right side lane (American habit) and get hit by an oncoming vehicle. Remember to stay left.

Another problem for some American drivers are roundabouts. Pay attention to your driving, and use some courtesy, even if other drivers do not. One guideline, the car to the right has the right of way, but don't count on it!

One last problem that sadly isn't a new one for many American drivers is speeding. Most Scottish roads have a posted speed of 60 m.p.h., but realistically this is not always a safe speed, especially on secondary roads. Be especially cautious on curves, and don't drive too fast to make the curve safely.



One note about speeding on base. Ministry of Defense Police manning will soon be increased, and they will have the radar gun with them to nab speeders. Observe the speed limits! The police have warned that they are going to toughen up and stop giving warnings. Speeders on base could lose their driving privileges for up to a year.

Vehicle maintenance is another item which needs your attention. Make sure your vehicle is in proper and safe operating condition. Just because your car passed an MOT several months ago does not mean that it's all right today.

Before you drive your car, make sure both you and your car are in proper operating condition. While driving, pay full attention to the act of driving, since driving is a skill that needs your full attention. You wouldn't want to ride in a car with someone who was driving on the edge of nodding off!

Always remember, driving is a privilege which can be taken away if abused by driving while intoxicated, excessive speeding or causing accidents.

Transfer Tips

by Darryl Fredrickson

When transferring from NSGA Edzell on permanent change of station (PCS) orders, you will be entitled to ship a privately owned vehicle (POV) to your next duty station at government expense, regardless of your rank or rate.

There are many complications and restrictions when importing a POV into the Customs Territory of the United States (CTUS). An attempt will be made to explain some of the problems and requirements and outlining the procedures that must be followed when shipping a POV from Edzell. There are two major categories of POV's imported into CTUS and shipped at government expense.

They are as follows:

U.S. Made with American Specifications

A. There are no restrictions on these vehicles.

B. An embossed metal plate affixed to the door frame or under the hood will attest to conformity. This plate has been affixed by the manufacturer attesting the vehicle was manufactured in compliance with applicable Department of Transportation (DoT) and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards for that model year.

Foreign Made Vehicles (FPOV)

A. If this type of vehicle was manufactured to American specifications for its model year there are no U.S. Customs restrictions. This type of POV will also have an embossed metal plate as mentioned earlier. Under a recent change to regulations, this type of vehicle must have been owned by you for at least one year prior to the date you wish to ship it, or it may not be shipped at government expense.

B. If your FPOV was not manufactured to American specifications, you could have serious complications when importing it into CTUS. If the FPOV is a 1967 or older model, no requirements except one year of ownership is required. If it is a 1968 or newer model FPOV, the following list gives the exact procedures you must follow:

1. A cash bond, paid direct to U.S. Customs, equal to 110 percent of the vehicle value will be required on import.
2. You then have 120 days to bring the vehicle to conformance with U.S.

specifications for its model year. If the vehicle is five years old, an EPA waiver can be requested and perhaps, may be granted. However, DoT standards will not be waived.

3. After all applicable work has been performed the POV must be tested at a federally approved testing center within 120 days. The cost for the test is \$850.00, pass or fail.

4. If you cannot produce a pass certificate to the U.S. Customs within 120 days you will be directed to either scrap the POV or export it back to the United Kingdom at your expense.



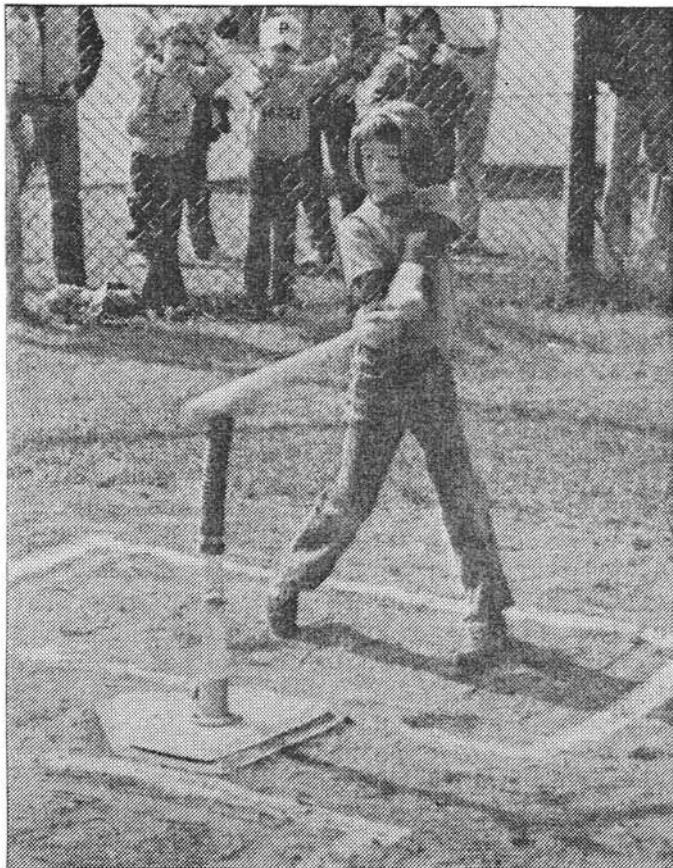
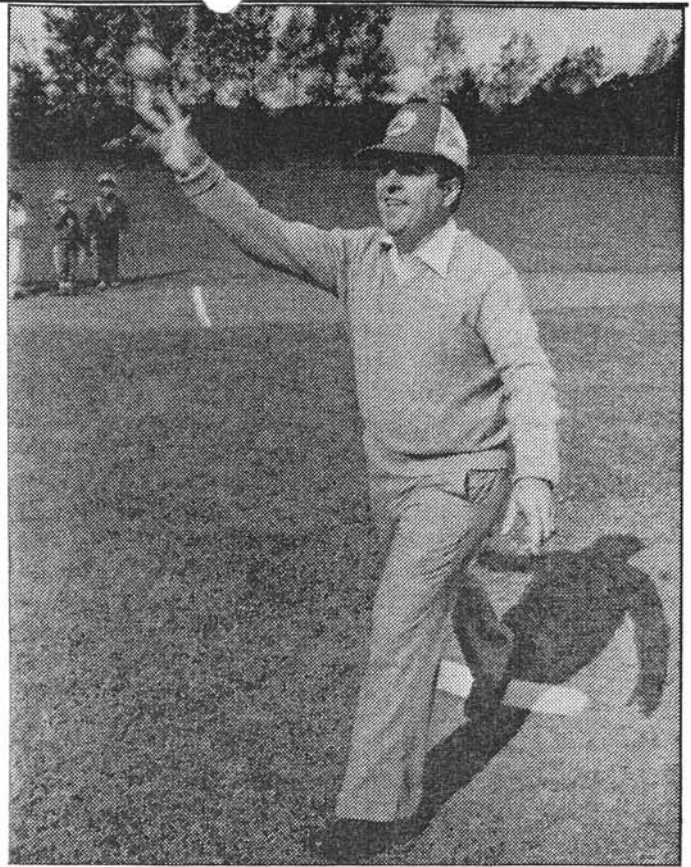
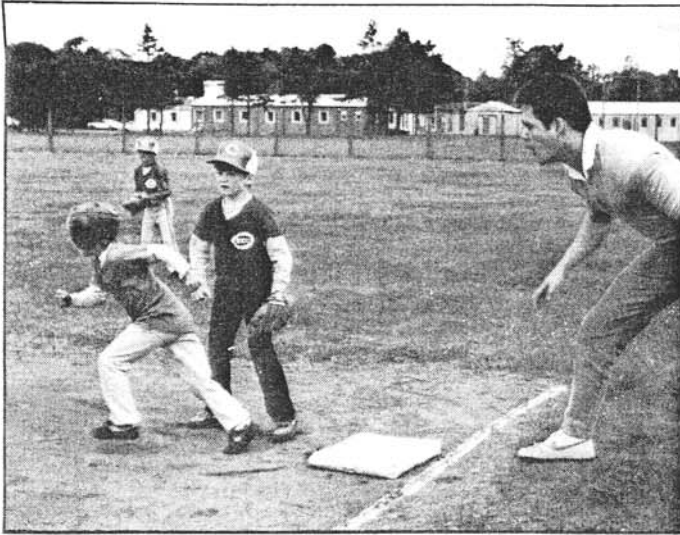
In either case, you lose the cash bond. As you can see, shipping a FPOV can be very risky and expensive. The commanding officer may waive the one year requirement under certain circumstances - contact the Personal Property Shipping Office (PPSO) for details. The DoT indicates that if a vehicle was not manufactured to conform to U.S. specifications, it probably can not be brought to conformity.

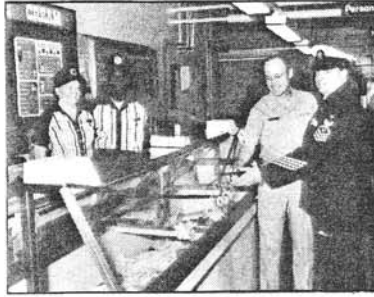
The Joint Travel Regulations (JTR) define POV as: "Any vehicle manufactured or assembled in a foreign country and purchased from a dealer for delivery outside the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, or a U.S. possession or territory. Also included are motor vehicles assembled in a foreign country or parts manufactured in the U.S. sold by local dealers in the foreign country." Datsun and Toyota fall into this category.

To review, if a FPOV is older than 1968, there are no import restrictions or controls. However, the one year ownership applies regardless of the vehicle's age. A U.S. made POV should have no problems entering the United States and can be shipped at government expense. You are not required to have shipped a POV overseas in order to ship one back at government expense.

(continued on page twelve)

T-Ball





Business is Booming !

New businesses and new surroundings emerging at NSGA Edzell have brought better days for many here. A trip to the sunny French Riviera can be arranged by Bill Thompson of Pickford's Travel Agency in the MWR building. There are now 31 flavors of ice cream to choose from at the Baskin-Robbins

counter next to the NEX Deli. Sue Griffin, Carelton Bryant, former executive officer Cmdr. Richard Wilhelm and SHCS Bobby Barrington celebrate the opening with a ribbon cutting. CTT2 Bryan Anspach takes care of his banking with tellers Margaret Milne and Caroline Shearer at the new Bank of Scotland office.

SACRC Spotlight

by Mrs. Betty Morton,
Community Relations Advisor

Mr. Kenneth W. Dron has been a member of the SACRC since April 1972. He was educated at Mackie Academy, Stonehaven, where he was a Dux medalist. Dux is the name given to the top pupil in the school. From Mackie Academy he went on to graduate from the University of Aberdeen with a Master of Arts with First Class Honors in English.

He taught at Buckhaven High School and Kirkaldy in Fife and was Deputy Rector of Falkirk High School before going to Brechin High School as Rector in 1965. (Rector is the Scottish equivalent of a principal in the U.S.) Rector Drone's hobbies include producing amateur theater musicals, after-dinner speaking and sports reporting.



Uniform Review

Covers

Covers should be removed when indoors, according to naval and social custom. Only service members on duty who are armed or wearing a pistol belt may wear covers indoors. However, they may remove them where meals are served or religious services are held.

Combination hats for Chief Petty Officers, (CPO), including women, must have black chin straps. The chin strap is attached to the cap frame by gold Navy eagle gilt buttons with the strap's grommet

to the wearer's left.

When putting your name on your white dixie cup hat, turn the brim down and stencil to the seam between the brim and the crown.

Women are authorized to wear berets with service dress blue, summer white, winter blue, winter working blue, and working khaki uniforms.

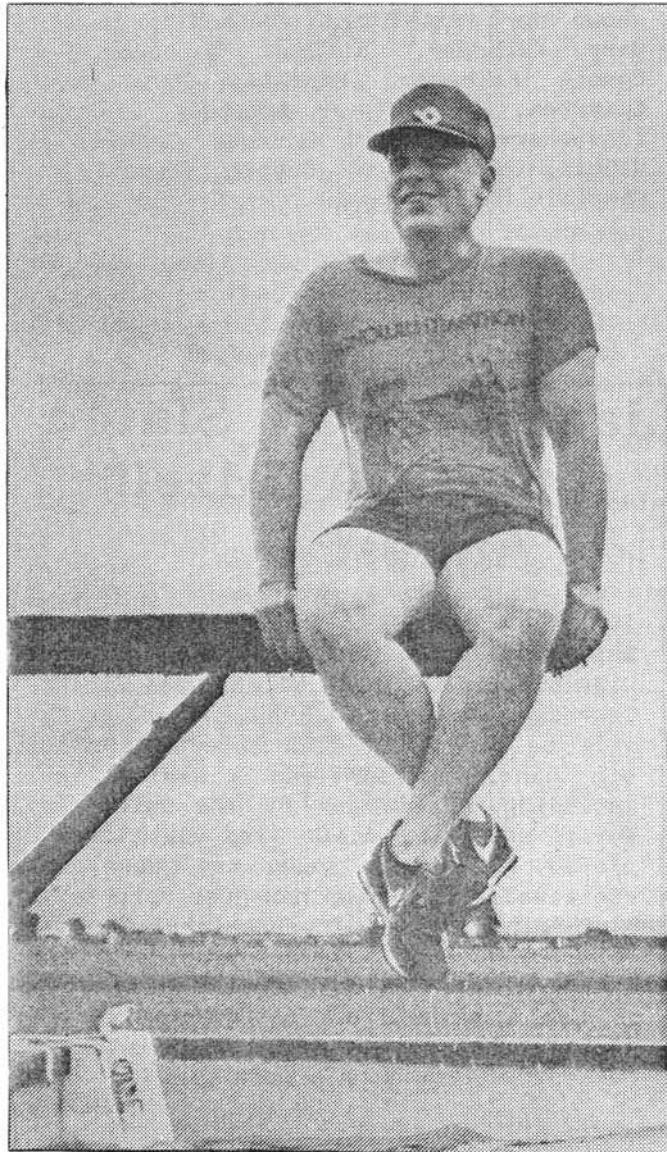
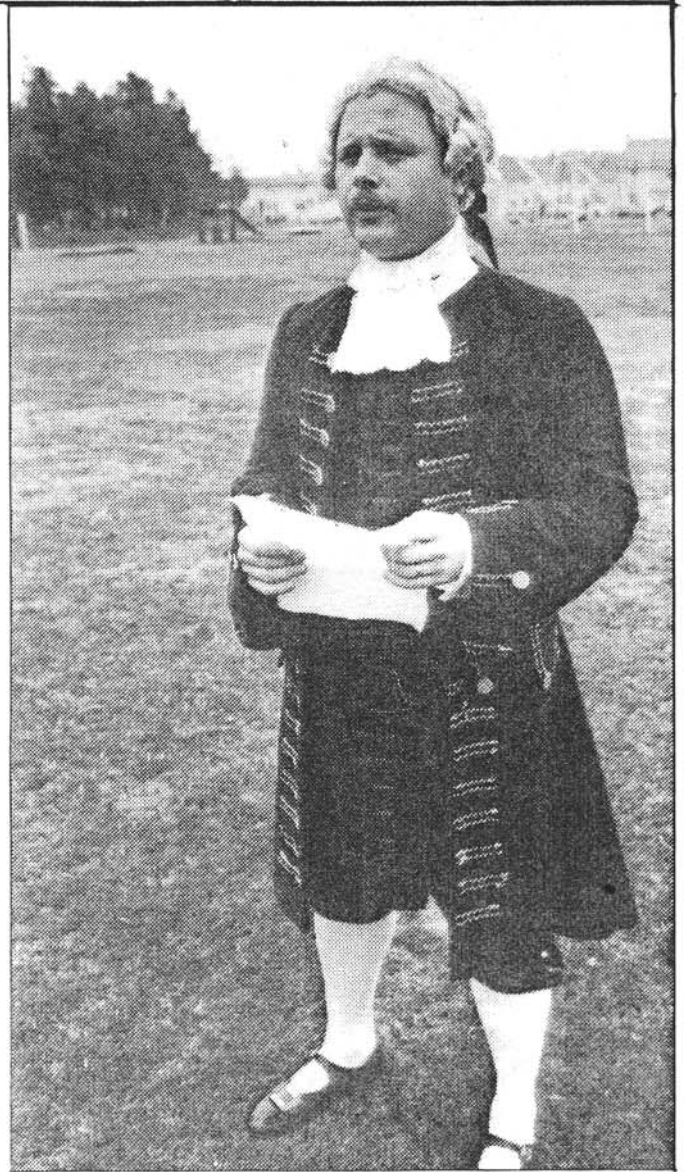
Medals and Ribbons

Service members with three or more ribbons must wear the three most senior ribbons or all ribbons. People with five or more medals must wear the five most senior

(continued on page eleven)

July Celebration!





Dental Technician of the Quarter

Dental Technician Third Class Jacqueline M. James of the Branch Dental Clinic here at NSGA Edzell has been selected as Dental Technician of the Quarter for the nine European branch dental clinics for the April-June 1985 quarter.

Petty Officer James is a native of Jacksonville, NC. Her naval career includes the dental technician "A" school in San Diego, CA and the Portsmouth Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, VA. Her hobbies include cooking and dancing. Next May she will be due for rotation and is looking forward to a school or a duty station in a warm climate.



Yard of the Month

The Yard of the Month winners for June are shown here with Capt. Demech (l-r): CTTC Gary Kelberer, William Kelberer, Mrs. Bonnie Kelberer (Edzell), Mrs. Marlene Oliverez, CT02 Armando Oliverez (Inverbervie), CTAC Maureen Gebbia, Mark Gebbia, Mr. Robert Gebbia (Breachin) and Chaplain Phillip Spain.



Jazz Concert Slated for NSGA Edzell August 8

The Wigan Youth Jazz Orchestra of Great Britain will be giving a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the NSGA Edzell Base Auditorium Thursday, August 8, 1985. The orchestra will be playing a wide selection of jazz, big band, popular and classical music, including selections by Gershwin, Irving Berlin and Billy Joel. The youth orchestra played here last year and were highly acclaimed. The group has just returned from performing in the International Youth Arts Festival in Hong Kong and is playing in the Aberdeen International Youth Festival that is taking place from July 31 to August 10, 1985. Admission is free, so come early to make sure of getting a good seat!

From the Chief of Naval Operations

Proposed retirement changes in new Congress and Senate legislation currently under consideration both contain grandfather clauses for members presently in the military.

Both the Senate and House of Representative versions of the proposed fiscal year 1986 (FY-86) Defense Authorization Bill require the Department of Defense (DoD) to submit proposed legislation to revise the retirement system for new recruits. In addition, each has a feature that reduces the amount of money to be appropriated to the military retirement accrual account.

As Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said, "The key point here is that the Congress at the Department's (DoD) insistence has determined that all personnel currently serving in the armed forces and personnel already retired will be fully grandfathered and therefore not affected by any proposed revision to the military retirement system."

A Senate and House conference committee on the FY-86 DoD Authorization Bill is expected to convene in the very near future will hopefully determine the final dollar reduction which will affect the magnitude of the change that will apply to recruits who enter the military after the act becomes effective.

Other features of the proposed DoD appropriations include a three percent pay raise, increased household goods weight allowances, a higher per diem rate for dependents and numerous positive measures towards making a military move financially easier.

All these measures are proposed legislation and must be passed by both the House and Senate and then signed by the President to become effective. Despite the need for tightening of the federal budget, the DoD leadership is fighting to improve and maintain a quality of life for the serviceman. For further details on the legislative bills, refer to NAVOP message No. 28-85, dated 132019Z July 1985.

Uniform Review

(continued from page seven)

medals or all medals.

For second or subsequent awards of a Navy Commendation Medal, wear 5/16-inch gold star. Wear a 5/16-inch silver star in lieu of five gold stars.

A bronze "V" is worn in the center of a Navy Achievement Medal. Gold or silver stars are arranged in a horizontal line to

both sides of the bronze "V," alternating to the wearer's right and left (the first star to the wearer's right, the second to the left).

The second award on a Joint Service Commendation Medal is indicated by a bronze oak leaf cluster.

Minature medals may be worn on a civilian dinner dress jacket and are positioned the same as on the jacket of a civilian dress uniform.

WORTH REPEATING

"The American Plan is a great body of citizens who are ready to rally to the National defense—when it is necessary to do so."

—Woodrow Wilson

"Those who hate war must have the power to prevent it."

—James Forrestal

"Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote."

—George Jean Nathan,
drama critic and editor

"Tact is the ability to describe others as they see themselves."

—Abraham Lincoln

"You can't hold a man down without staying down with him."

—Booker T. Washington

"A bureaucrat's idea of cleaning up his files is to make a copy of every paper before he destroys it."

—Laurence J. Peter,
author of "The Peter
Principle"

POV Restrictions

(continued from page five)

From NSGA Edzell, everyone shipping a POV to the U.S. has the entitlement to ship it to the Military Ocean Terminal (MOTBY), Bayonne, NJ. MOTBY is the officially designated primary port for shipment to Edzell. On PCS orders to CONUS you have the entitlement to ship to MOTBY or to the nearest port serving your next duty station. Current military ocean terminals are in Bayonne, NJ, Baltimore, MD, Norfolk, VA, Charleston, SC, New Orleans, LA, San Pedro, CA (Southern California outport), Oakland, CA and Seattle, WA.

The PPSO must have a minimum of 14 working days to process the paperwork required for your shipment. Documents must be mailed to the processing point ten working days prior to your desired turn-in day.

The ten days allow the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) Liverpool to coordinate a shipping center with the processing point. When you arrive at Caledonian Freight Forwarders in Grangemouth (processing point), your vehicle will be inspected. Damages, scratches, etc. will be recorded on the shipping document (DD-788), which you will be required to sign. An

inventory of accessories will be listed on the DD-788 and you will be given a copy. **Save** this document, as you **will be required** to produce it when you pick up your POV at the destination port. During the pick up, your vehicle will be reinspected, at which time any new damages will be recorded to substantiate a possible claim.

Remember, your POV is not a shipping container for personal property. You should remove all items except those that are absolutely necessary. A spare tire, tools and parts for a minor tune-up are permitted. The risk of theft of items left in a POV is high, so be cautious when deciding what you ship with the vehicle. A complete set of keys must be provided at turn in. Furthermore, your POV must be in sound mechanical order and in good running condition. Junk vehicles with major mechanical deficiencies **will not** be accepted for shipment at government expense.

As previously indicated, there are many regulations and restrictions that apply to POV's when imported in CTUS at government expense. Before you purchase a vehicle overseas, stop by the PPSO, or call ext. 212 with all the information pertaining to the vehicle you wish to purchase. That way we can give you the complete and accurate information to base your decision on.

Fighting Depression

(continued from page two)

Our cup here at Edzell is more than half full. We are surrounded by great beauty and by many people who could become our trusted friends. There are opportunities to see places other people

only dream about, opportunities to grow professionally, intellectually and spiritually. Time passes quickly. Even though we might not see a Scottish summer in 1985, we don't have to lose the months of July and August to pessimistic gloom. This time passes quickly, and the time past can never be recovered. Resist the pull of the "down" days. Choose and fight for the happy days!

Admiral Lee Bagget assumes NATO Command

(NAPLES, ITALY)--Admiral Lee Bagget, Jr., USN, became the 15th Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces Southern Europe (CINCSOUTH) and Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe (CINCUSNAVEUR), at NATO's Southern Region Headquarters in Naples, Italy.

He succeeds Admiral William N. Small, USN, who has commanded the key NATO region since May 1983. Adm. Small is scheduled to retire soon, after completion of more than 37 years of active service.

As CINCSOUTH, Adm. Bagget will command the largest NATO regional command in Europe -AFSouth. This command is responsible for the land and air defense of Italy, Greece,

and Turkey and the defense of NATO sea lanes of communication throughout the Mediterranean and Black Seas. The five nations on the AFSouth staff are Italy, Greece, Turkey, United Kingdom and the U.S.

As CINCUSNAVEUR, headquartered in London, he is the operational commander of all U.S. ships and shore stations in continental Europe and the Mediterranean.

Admiral Bagget is familiar with NATO's southern region, having served as Chief of Staff to the Commander, U.S. Sixth Fleet from January 1974 to July 1975. He comes to Naples from Washington, D.C. where he served as Director, Naval Warfare in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Royal Navy News

by CT2 Joe Porter

Commandant D.P. Swallow, director of the Women's Royal Naval Service (WRNS), paid a short visit to NSGA Edzell last month.

Commandant Swallow was a leading wren (British E-5 equivalent) in the communications branch before being promoted to officer in 1954. On promotion to commandant in July 1982, she became the senior serving WRNS officer and Honorary ADC to Her Majesty The Queen.

Commandant Swallow thoroughly enjoyed her brief visit to NSGA Edzell and for the chance to talk to the Wrens here. She was



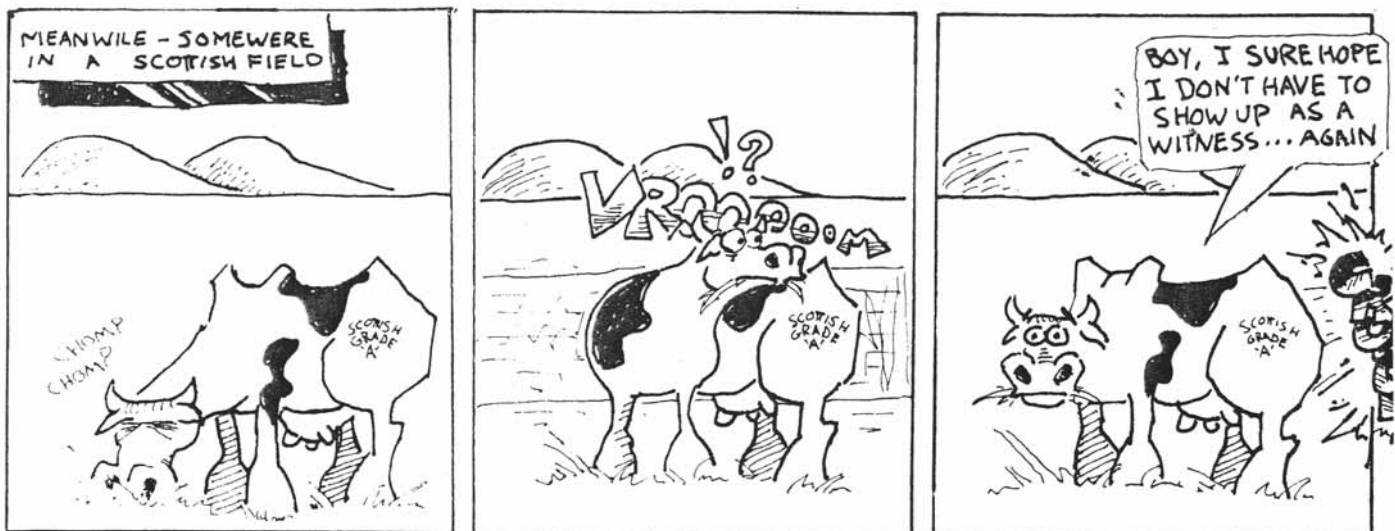
Commandant Swallow arriving.

sorry she could not stay longer, but had to get back to Rosyth to accompany Her Royal Highness The Princess Anne, the chief commandant WRNS, who was visiting HMS Cochrane.



In the picture above AEM(L)1 Mac McDowall is shown receiving a Letter of Appreciation from Lt. Cmdr. David Weston, Royal Navy Officer-in-Charge.

Petty Officer McDowall was presented the Letter of Appreciation for his hard work and enthusiasm while helping the Seebees in the construction of offices in the Public Works Department in April and May. Well done Mac! Keep up the good work.



Edzell's FINEST



New Marine Sergeants Wilton Granier (center) and Christopher Wall (shaking hands) are congratulated by Lt. Colonel J.D. Deichman following their promotion ceremony.



Mrs. Sheila Simpson, shown here with Mr. William Fried is presented with a certificate of completion for a course she took in Patuxent River, MD. The course qualified her as an accounting course manager and is now able to teach and certify other employees in the Navy Recreational Services Unit.



CTA2 Grace Walker is congratulated by CWO3 Michael Luepkes following her reenlistment.



Mr. William McMorland, his wife Amy and Commander Richard Wilhelm are pictured above receiving a certificate for Mr. McMorland's 20 years of service with NSGA Edzell.



RMCS Jim Reeves is congratulated by Capt. Demech on his receiving a B.S. in management studies from University of Maryland.



DP3 Muriel Goyette is reenlisted by Lt. Brian Hinton.



Petty Officer Indoctrination Course (l-r):
 Front Row-CTTSN Joseph D. Achenback, CTTSN
 Sherman Cook, CTM3 Alicia Pentecost, CTM3
 Kathleen Kinney, CTM3 Caroline Hogaboam,
 CTASN Shirley Maddox, CTASN April Mugan,
 CTASA Robert Scott, CTM3 Richard Gardner.

Back Row-CTRSN Mark Brady, CTTSN Michael
 Davis, CTTSN Donald Dean, CTTSN Maria
 Buttker, CTTSN Sheree Wilson, CECN William
 Osborne, CTTSN Colin McDaniel, CTOSN Howard
 Satalino and CTRSN David Sain.



Petty Officer Indoctrination Course (l-r):
 Front Row-CTTSN Edward Acevedo, CTTSN Sherry
 Burton, CTOSN Theresa Olson, CTTSN Theresa
 Regan, CTTSN Teresa Saindon, CTASN Laura
 McCormick, CTOSA Rosalie Klein and CTTSN

John Miller. Back Row-CTTSN Michael Gaston,
 CTTSN Bradford McCanna, UTCN Randall Bigley,
 CTTSN John Castleberry, CTASN Ronald Reilly,
 CTM3 Harold Gottke and CTRSN Lawrence
 Elpiner.

Editor's note: Congratulations also go out
 to CTRCM Dennis Erickson, CTT2 Mark Robinson
 and Corporal Paul Gaxiola on their
 reenlistments!





September 1985

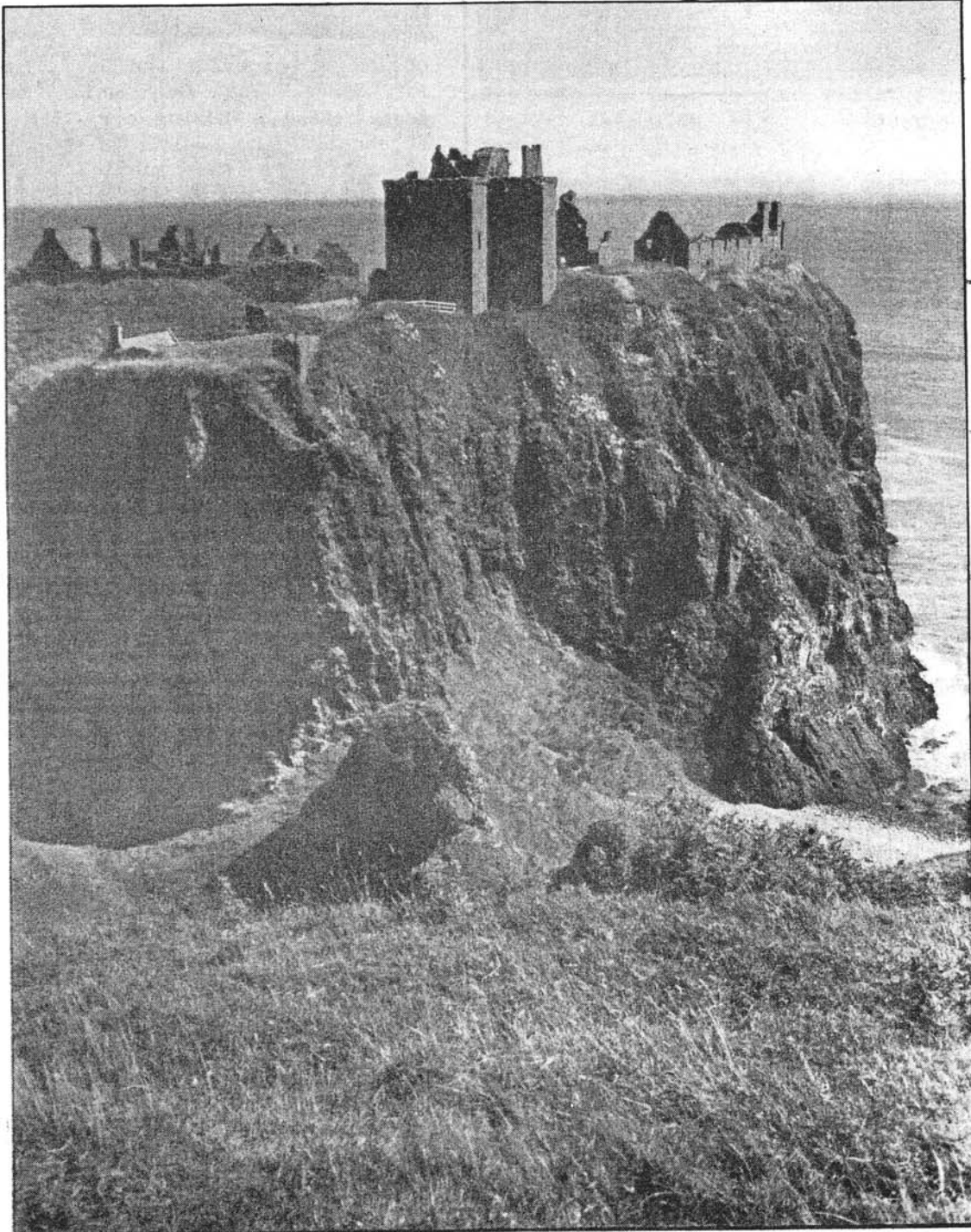


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TARTAN LOG

September 1985

NSGA Edzell, Scotland



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TARTAN LOG

Staff

Commanding Officer.....Captain F.R. Demech, Jr.
Executive Officer.....Commander James E. Gourley

EDITORIAL STAFF

Public Affairs Officer.....Lieutenant Sonja L. Hedley
Editor.....JO2 Patrick E. Winter
Photographer.....PH2 Ron Vest
Staff Artist.....CIT3 John Castleberry
Layout Assistant.....Miss Jennifer Jennison
Printer.....Mr. Eric Walker

ON THE COVER

Front Cover: Dunnotar Castle near Stonehaven is one of the picturesque castles close to NSGA Edzell. Dunnotar Castle has a rich history, having been one of the last holdouts against Cromwell centuries ago and also held the Crown Jewels in secret during the Scottish Rebellion. Situated high above the shore on a solitary rock, the stronghold was nearly impenetrable. PH2 Ron Vest captured the castle on a fair August day in Scotland.

Back Cover: The drawing by CIT3 John Castleberry depicts some of the rich heritage of the Hispanic culture. Hispanic Heritage week is September 15-21, saluting the contributions of Hispanics to American society.

The **TARTAN LOG** is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.42 and NAVSO P-35.

All articles published herein reflect the views of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of Defense, Navy Department or the Commanding Officer.

The **TARTAN LOG** heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspapers Editors School.

All submissions should be delivered to the **TARTAN LOG** Editor by the 12th of the preceding month's issue. All submissions received after the due date will be returned. Our address is:

Editor, **Tartan Log**, Code 018
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
FPO New York, NY 09518-1000

C.O.MMENTS FROM CAPTAIN F.R. DEMECH, JR.

This issue of the Tartan Log is unique. Included in each copy is a card insert containing a sample of the command's very own tartan.

The tartan officially registered as "U.S. Navy (Edzell)," was designed by several wives with the expert advice of Mr. Arthur Mackie of the Strathmore Woolen Mills. The colors of the tartan were chosen to represent the Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and Army which make up the Edzell team. During our 25th Anniversary celebration on July 6, the tartan was presented to the public and became an instant hit.

When people depart from Edzell, they leave with many fond memories and the acquaintance of many good friends. Now they can take their very own tartan to remind them of their service here. Edzell has now taken its place among the clans.

The time to study is NOW!

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NES)--You can't procrastinate any longer. It's time to pick up your rate training manual and transfer as much information as possible into your brain. Here are some tips that will make your studying as productive as possible:

- *Plan a study schedule. It's good to set up the same time and same place each day.
- *Study when you are alert, not physically tired.
- *Take breaks to prevent one long period of study.
- *Study in a comfortable place with a minimum of distractions. Determine whether you require silence or quiet background music to aid concentration.
- *Establish a distractions list. If your mind starts to wander -- reminding you of other things that need to be done -- make a list of "things to do," and you will free your mind for studying.
- *Set up short-term study goals, and reward yourself when you reach them. For instance, promise yourself a rest break after mastering two chapters.
- *Read with a purpose. It helps focus attention and aids recall.
- *Scan the table of contents to understand the organization and scope of the text.
- *Page through each chapter before reading, concentrating on the introduction, headlines, illustrations and photographs and the summary.
- *Formulate questions before and as you read.

(continued on page nine)

Career Counselor Corner

The Limited Duty Officer (LDO) and Chief Warrant Officer (CWO) Programs have recently undergone some significant changes. Chief Petty Officers (CPO's) E-7/8 with at least 12 years but not more than 15 years of naval service may apply for LDO and CWO in the same application year. However, only one designator for each program may be requested.

Starting in Calendar Year (CY) 1988, the selection of LDO and CWO candidates for Fiscal Year (FY) 1989 and each year thereafter, the In-Service Procurement Board will be held in January, rather than September or October. A Transition Board will convene in August next year to select candidates for LDO/CWO commissioning during FY-87 and FY-88. There will not be a Selection Board in CY-87.

The August Transition Board application procedures are modified as follows:

Compute Time-in-Grade eligibility for E-6's to January 15, 1986. Compute Time-in-Service eligibility to July 1, 1985. One year will be added by the Naval Military Personnel Command NMPC-211 to both the Time-in-Grade and Time-in-Service to determine eligibility for FY-88. All other eligibility should be computed in accordance with NMPC Instruction 1131.1.

E-6 candidates for FY-87 and FY-88 must take the CY-86 E-7 Navy-Wide examination and be selection board eligible.

E-7/8 candidates with at least 12 years, but not more than 15 years of naval service have the additional option of applying for one LDO and one CWO designation.

Candidates must indicate the fiscal year(s), program(s), category(s) and designator(s) they desire consideration for in their application.

Applications for the August Transition Board must arrive in NMPC-211 by April 1 next year for E-7/8/9's applying for CWO and LDO and May 15 next year for E-6 (Active) and June 1 for E-6 (Inactive) applying for LDO.

Selection and commissioning dates will be announced by an All-Navy message in September or October this year. Monthly promotion increments are expected to be March 1, 1987 - September 1, 1987 for FY-87 selectees and October 1, 1987 - September 1, 1988 for FY-88 selectees.

Changes in the format of the application letter have also been made. For more information, contact your Divisional Career Counselor, or the Command Career Counselor, CTA1 Robert Peterson at ext. 353.

From the Chief of Naval Operations

Based on the success of previous year's Voluntary Tour Extension Programs, a similar program for FY-86 is being offered.

This early announcement is made to provide members and commands the opportunity to plan in advance and enhance efficient use of PCS funds through a voluntary program.

Voluntary extensions for personnel with Projected Rotation Dates (PRD's), in FY-86 are solicited. Enlisted members on type duty 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 with PRD's between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986 are eligible if not already under orders. Members who desire to extend their tours for one year should submit speed letter requests for voluntary extensions with command endorsement to Commander, Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC-461E) and inform the Enlisted Personnel Management Center (EPMAC) not later than Oct. 31, 1985. Extension requests are not solicited for

Type 1 duty due to fleet readiness requirements.

Non-designated personnel should submit speed letter requests with command endorsement directly to EPMAC, informing NMPC. Enlisted members on type 3 and 4 duty whose requests are approved and who meet requirements will receive overseas voluntary extension incentives. If approved, members must have or incur obligated service for the duration of the extension.

Officers desiring to extend FY-86 PRD's should submit request for extension with command endorsement to NMPC no later than October 31, 1985. Cite NAVOP 97-85 as your reference.

Individual desires, sea/shore command readiness and fleet balance will be primary factors in approval decision. No personal plans should be made until official notification is received.

Sailors of the Quarter



The NSGA Edzell Sailors of the Quarter are RM1 Elbert Freeman (above, left) and CTR3 Susan L. Chody (above, right). Petty Officer Freeman is attached to the Naval Communications Station Thurso Detachment here at Edzell, better known as SPECOMM. Petty Officer Freeman has been nominated by the Thurso command for the CINCUSNAVEUR Leadership Award for Petty Officers. Freeman and his wife, Dee, have a daughter, Kiana, 2. Petty Officer Chody works in Thirty-Four Division. A native of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, she is a member of the Command Ceremonial Unit, Navy Day Ball Committee and the Galley Advisory Board.



The United Kingdom/Northern Europe Personnel Support Detachment (PSD) Sailor of the Quarter is YN1 Larry Harris (above). Petty Officer Harris' achievements at the Edzell PSD office are outstanding. As the only yeoman at PSD, he has kept his section on top of its mission. A native of St. Louis, Missouri, enlisted in the Navy in 1978 after graduating from Rankin Technical Institute, completing a two-year course in carpentry. Harris, 28, is a member of the Montrose Queen Street Football Club and participates in Captain's Cup sports. Harris and his wife, Rebecca, have a daughter, Clare, 6.

Yards of the Months



Yard of the Month winners for July are pictured with (l-r): Chaplain Phillip S. Spain, Mrs. Tracey Heflin holding daughter Natasha, Cpl. Wesley Heflin, USMC (Inverbervie), Mrs. Minnie Bedford, Senior Master Sgt. Arthur Bedford, USAF (Edzell), and Commander Richard Wilhelm (former NSGA Edzell executive officer).



The Yard of the Month winners for August are pictured (l-r): Mrs. Sharon Zakrajsek, Michael and Brian Zakrajsek, CTIC Francis Zakrajsek (Edzell), CT2 Jeffrey Thomas, RN, Jane Thomas (Brechin) and CTA1 Robert Peterson (Inverbervie).

Royal Navy Chief Hobley retires Yank Style

by Leading Writer Dusty Miller, RN

It was a great, but sad sight to see that Ancient Mariner, Chief Petty Officer Charles M. Hobley, Royal Navy finally calling it a day and graciously stepping down after an illustrious career in the Royal Navy.

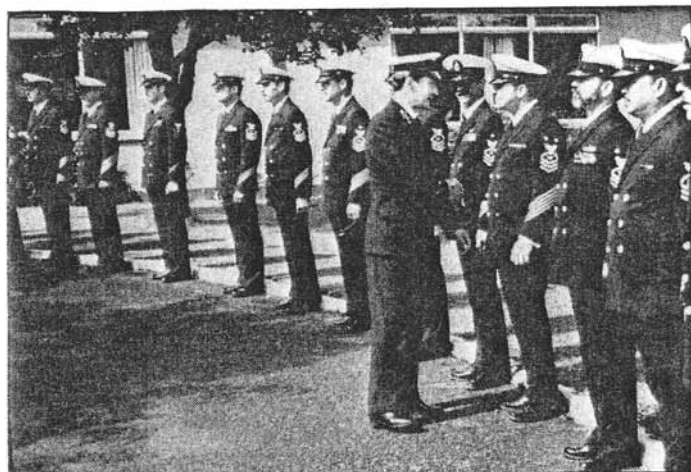
Chief Hobley grew up in Burnley in Lancashire and felt the call of the sea at a young 16 years, back in 1959. The Navy had a special attraction for him.

"For generations all my family had always been in the Army. So I upset them all and joined the Navy out of spite! My father never forgave me," Hobley jokes, "And my next brother traditionally went into the Army and he's now the favorite son."

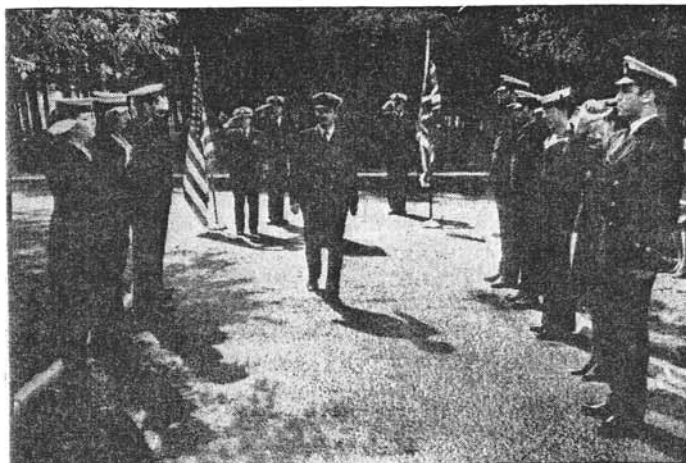
Chief Hobley has seen a great deal of the world in his travels in the Royal Navy. Among his most exciting tours, serving as a communicator with a British Gurkha Regiment was quite memorable. Chief Hobley was with the Gurkhas in Malaysia during the guerilla warfare between the Malaysians and the Indonesian guerillas in the Sixties.

Another important point in his career came during the Falklands War. As an Electronics Warfare specialist, Chief Hobley had valuable experience with the Exocet missile that both the British and Argentinian forces used. His expertise was called on to board each squadron of ships leaving for the Falklands, where he would brief the crews on tactical defense against the Exocet missile.

Despite all the years with the Royal Navy, he had never been to the United States. Coming to Edzell was a chance to



The U.S. Navy Chiefs were lined up outside to say goodbye to their British shipmate, wishing him fair winds and following seas.



Chief Hobley is piped over the side, Yankee style.

see the Yanks, and find out what they're all about.

"I was totally amazed. Once I came here, then I really started to appreciate what your country is really all about. I've been here twenty months now, and I've met some really good people," Chief Hobley said.

The retirement ceremony was offered to Chief Hobley by his American comrades, something that isn't normally done in the British Navy. The ceremony took place on the Commissioned Mess (Open) grounds in decent weather! Chief Hobley was piped over the side, receiving a salute from Royal Navy sideboys and was congratulated by his fellow-chiefs lined up outside.

Keep up the good work, Mick, and make sure you don't comb your hair too much - hair restorer costs a lot these days and you'll have to make your meager pension go far!

P.S. We really didn't mean it about you being the ex-Captain of Noah's Ark.

New Arrival

Congratulations to AEM1 Mac McDowall and wife Anne on the birth of their first baby. Son Alistair James was born at Ninewells Hospital in Dundee, and weighed in at 5 lbs., 13 oz. Both mother and son are in good spirits and Mac assures me he will be.

Older arrivals

Welcome Aboard to three new CT's. They are Scouse Mahwhinney, Sam McLeod and Brian Daghish. Both Scouse and Sam hail from England (Scouse is from Liverpool-hence the nickname), and Brian comes from Scotland. All three were keen to volunteer for Edzell (or so they were told) and are looking forward to their two-year tour.

Company B News

by Sergeant Sue Bellis

Corporal John Dertinger was selected as the Company B Marine of the Quarter for 3rd Quarter Fiscal Year 1985.

Cpl. Dertinger hails from Young America, Minn. where he graduated from Central High School in 1983. After completion of high school, Cpl. Dertinger enlisted in the Marine Corps in June of 1983 and was off to San Diego, Calif. for boot camp. Upon completion of boot camp, Cpl. Dertinger was assigned to Company K, Pensacola, Fla. for basic training as a cryptologic technician. Cpl. Dertinger joined Company B in May of 1984, where he was assigned to 34 Division.

Cpl. Dertinger's selection as the Marine of the Quarter proved to be quite a milestone within the Company. This was the first time a Lance Corporal has received this prestigious honor! He is currently active in all Captain's Cup sports and recently participated in the NOEUR Mens Softball Tournament held in Weathersfield, England. He enjoys many indoor and outdoor sports. Perhaps Cpl. Dertinger's biggest accomplishment came on August 9th as he was

Marine of the Quarter



promoted to his present rank! Congratulations to one of Company B's finest Marines on a job extremely well done!!

Company B Marine selected as 31 Division's Operator of the Quarter

by Sergeant Sue Bellis

Lance Corporal Donald Booth Jr. was selected as 31 Division's "Operator of the Quarter" for the period covering April-June of 1985. LCpl. Booth is currently qualified on all positions and is working toward his goal of becoming Supervisor qualified.

LCpl. Booth hails from Ashtabula, Ohio where he graduated from high school in 1981. After a summer of professional baseball camps and tryouts, LCpl. Booth enlisted in the Marine Corps in May of 1983 and was off to Parris Island, South Carolina for training. After completing boot camp, LCpl. Booth was assigned to Company K Pensacola for instruction as a cryptologic technician. He joined Company B in March of 1984 and has been assigned to 31 Division since his arrival.

LCpl. Booth's hobbies include all sports, but perhaps his first love is baseball. He was a member of the 1985 Mens NOEUR Softball Team which participated in the NOEUR Tournament held in Weathersfield, England during August.

Congratulations LCpl. Booth for a job well done!

A hearty "oorah" goes out to both the Company B softball teams for their success during the Captain's Cup this season. Congratulations to all marines who participated to make the season such a fine success.



Promoted this past month were (l-r): Corporals Esther Daulton and Alex Rodriguez, Sergeant Sue Bellis and Corporals John Dertinger and Ronald Hutchins.

Security -- You are responsible

William Hendersn Tanner, project manager for naval electronic systems equipment and field change installations at Naval Electronics Systems Engineering Center, Charleston, S.C., was involved with the East German Intelligence Service, (EGIS).

For about two years, beginning in 1981, Tanner met with EGIS agents in Washington, D.C., Mexico City and East Berlin. He was paid almost \$22,000 for information he furnished to the East German agents.

But Tanner did not compromise his nation's security, nor did he endanger American lives. He served as a double agent at his country's request. The information he passed was no longer classified. Tanner was not a traitor, he's a hero.

William H. Webster, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, presented a plaque and a letter of appreciation to Tanner June 20, 1985. Under Secretary of the Navy James F. Goodrich presented him with the Distinguished Civilian Service Award.

Tanner, married and with two children, placed himself in personal danger while participating in the joint FBI and U.S. Navy counterintelligence effort against EGIS. Webster noted that "Tanner's effective participation and personal unselfishness in the service of his country contributed significantly to the success of this operation."

Tanner's handler, East German exchange professor Alfred Zehe, was arrested by FBI agents in Boston Nov. 30, 1983. On Feb. 21, 1985, Zehe pleaded guilty to eight counts of espionage, and on June 11, 1985, Zehe was released to the German Democratic Republic in a prisoner exchange.

Men such as Tanner put their lives on the line to counter threats to our nation's security. All Americans, especially service members, are responsible for protecting the United States against enemies. When asked how the Navy keeps its people aware of threats, a Navy spokesman gave the following response:

The Navy conducts counter-intelligence awareness briefings in accordance with OPNAV instructions. Individuals having secret clearances and above receive periodic rebriefings by Naval Investigative Service (NIS) special agents on the counterespionage threat. These briefings perform two functions:

1. Educate Navy personnel on the current modus operandi employed by operatives in the recruitment and involvement of personnel for espionage and;

2. Advise, inform and remind the Navy personnel of the requirement to report approaches by or contacts with foreign nationals to appropriate operational command for possible evaluation by NIS.

In 1983, NIS conducted 3,282 such briefings with an audience of 212,866 persons. In 1984, 3,546 briefings were conducted for 211,211 individuals.

These briefings do result in individuals coming forward to report previously unreported contacts.

Additionally, NIS receives such reports from individuals who come forward on their own in accordance with the reporting requirement.

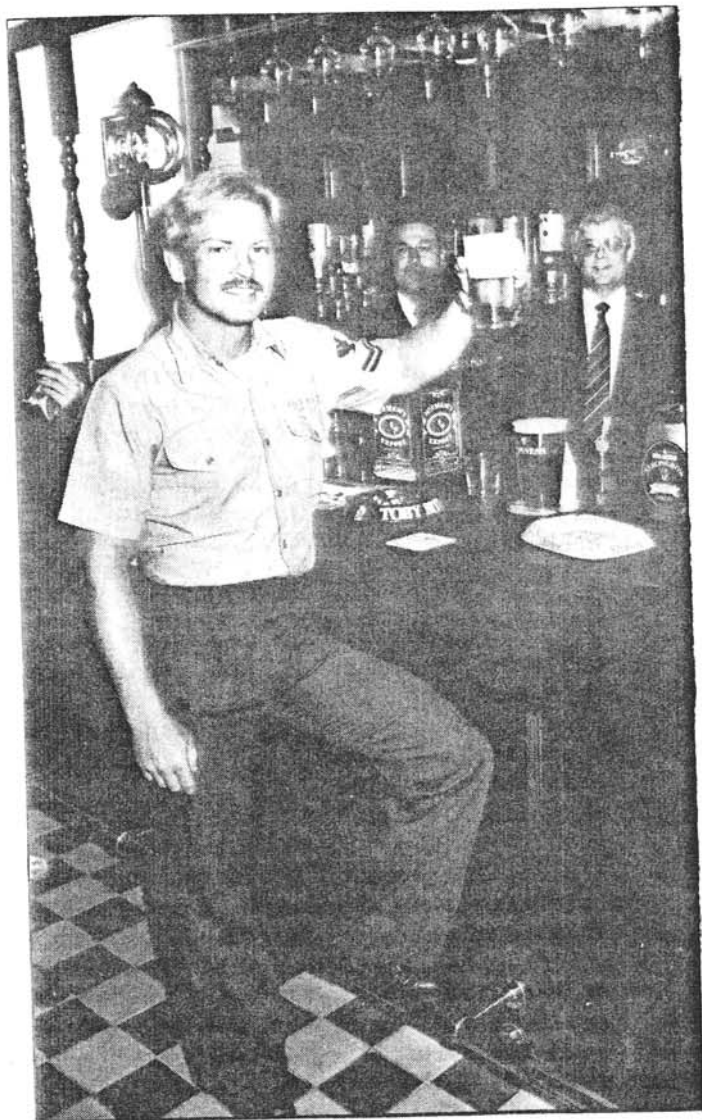
Spies' activities jeopardize our defenses and the lives of our service members. Keep security measures in mind at all times, and think twice before repeating information that may be classified.



I don't need to study -- I've taken that exam dozens of times!



New Enlisted Club celebrates Grand Reopening!



The Gangway Room of the Enlisted Club celebrated its Grand Reopening Friday, August 2, after a lengthy renovation period. After Captain Demech, (above), cut the ribbon, CTM2 Kurt Heggerston, (top left), was served the first pint of a new German beer, Furstenburg. The band, Science, played to a large crowd of sailors, soldiers, airmen and marines.



Wigan's British Youth Orchestra entertains NSGA Edzell



The Wigan Youth Jazz Orchestra thrilled the NSGA Edzell audience of military families and local Scots on August 8. The orchestra is one of the top British youth jazz orchestras in Britain and they proved it, playing a wide selection of music that pleased the whole family - dance music, jazz, pop, classical and compositions by George Gershwin, Irving Berlin and Billy Joel. The orchestra played in the Aberdeen Youth Festival and recently returned from an engagement in Hong Kong, where they played in the International Youth Arts Festival there.

Motorcycle shipping

(continued from page ten)

To ship your motorcycle, submit three forms --DD 1252, customs declaration; DoT HS-7, vehicle safety standards; and EPA 3520, federal air pollution control -- to the household goods office and prominently display the manufacturer's certificate or label on your bike. The certificate or label proves it passed safety and emissions standards.

Some CONUS ports inspect all shipments; others conduct spot checks. If you have not complied with the regulations, you'll have to post bond equal to the price of the bike, make necessary adjustments to meet standards, or show proof that your bike meets them.

Members who cannot meet motorcycle standards forfeit the bond money and then cannot keep the motorcycle. Another problem is that authorities hold all household goods while your motorcycle is cleared.

Make your move back to the states an easy ride -- talk to your household goods office.

Exam hints

(continued from page two)

*Try to relate new material to your knowledge and experience.

*Annotate your manual as you study. Combining physical and mental activities -- writing or underlining important information while reading. It prevents monotony.

*Write key words or place asterisks in the margins for quick reference later. Circle words you don't understand to research later. Use lines or arrows to group related information.

Test your memory

*Use whatever means it requires to remember difficult concepts or long lists. For instance, form words or acronyms to remember the first letters or items in a list.

*Answer all questions.

Some chapters in your manual will cover areas that are unrelated to your current assignment; others will deal with procedures you perform regularly. It's a good idea to read even the familiar material thoroughly because sometimes your day-to-day work procedure varies from what the manual prescribes.

(continued on page twelve)

The Braemar Games are coming soon !

by Mrs. Betty Morton, Community Relations Advisor

The Braemar Royal Highland Gathering takes place on Saturday, September 7, 1985. Tickets for this spectacular event are available from MWR. The motto of the Braemar Gathering is "For Kith and Kin" and is described as an incorporation of noble within the noblesse of Scotland.

Gatherings of one sort or another go back one thousand years in the area of the Braes of Mar (Braes mean hill slopes).

King Malcom Canmore (Malcom of the Big Head), who reigned from 1057-1093 was the son of the murdered King Duncan and it was he who put an end to the meglomaniac Macbeth. It was Malcom Canmore who called his clans to the Braes of Mar to competitively select his hardest soldiers and fleetest runners to form a regular system of post-runners. One might say that King Malcom was setting up Scotland's first organized communication system!

The first recorded overseas competitor at the Gathering was Mr. D.A.M. Rose of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In 1890, when the Games were held at Balmoral Castle, Rose putted the 28 pound stone (Braemar style) a distance of 30 feet 9 inches. The same stone is still used today.

The Braemar Caber is 19 feet 9 inches long and weighs 132 pounds. It takes three men to carry it. A perfect toss is when the caber is tossed end-over-end to finish lying in the 12 o'clock position. The caber is perhaps the greatest test of strength of all the Highland Games competitions.

The Pole Vault at Braemar, like the Caber, is done the hard way. There is no sunken box provided to hold the end of the pole.

The stones used in the Outting-the-Stone competition are river worn stones from the nearby River Dee and have been in use for over one hundred years.

In view of the uncertainty (or the certainty, whichever way you look at it!) of the weather it is advisable to wear warm clothing with several layers of garments, which can be peeled off if the weather improves. Umbrellas, raincoats, stout, flat heeled shoes and a travelling rug (I think you call it a blanket) are also recommended. Because of the vast crowds, a picnic basket is a better idea than trying to buy food at the Games. There are long lines and it is expensive.

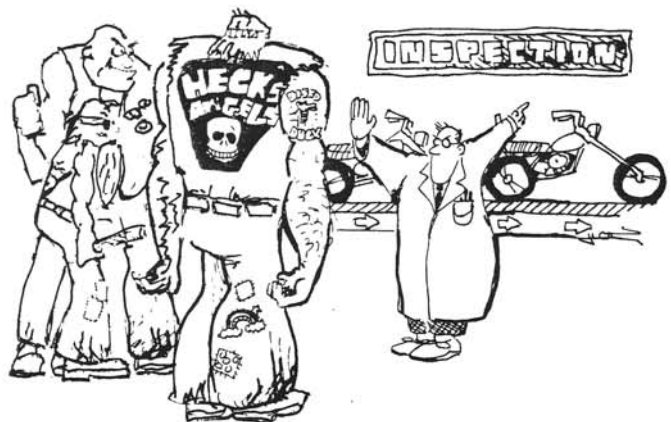
The Royal Party arrives at 3 p.m., so watch for the Royal Standard being broken over the Royal Pavilion. You are expected to remain in your seats until the Royal party has departed from the arena, usually around 4 p.m. The Royal Pavilion is by tradition, roofed with spruce branches and garlanded with purple heather. The facings of the pavilion are of heather inter-woven with rowan berries. The Rowan tree, or to give its proper name, Mountain Ash is deeply entwined with myth and legend of Scotland. It is supposed to have supernatural powers and its presence near a house serves to ward off evil spirits.

Considering that King Malcom set up Scotland's first communications system and that an American set a Games record in 1890, it is quite fitting at present-day gatherings for the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell to participate in the Tug-of-War competition and Inter-Services Relay Race.

Shipping your motorcycle -- it can be a rough ride

WASHINGTON (NES)--Service members unaware of new procedures for shipping motorcycles from overseas areas to the states with their household goods could encounter problems. The Military Traffic Management Command recommends members who own a motorcycle, or who intend to buy one before shipment, should contact the household goods office.

(continued on page nine)



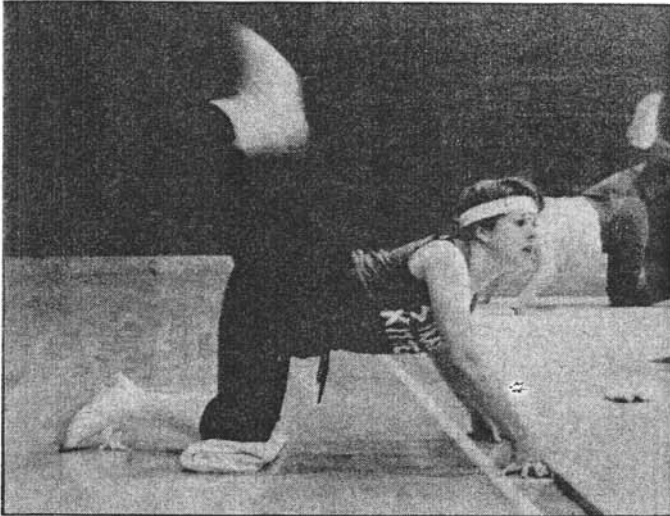
Let's Get Physical !

Story and Photos by CTT3 Therese Zapatka

During the week, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. you can find CTT2 Kaywin Bryant and a handful of other individuals in the NSGA Edzell Gymnasium multi-purpose room. At first glance they look as if they are just jumping around to the sounds of Donna Summer and Rod Stewart, but what they are really doing is aerobic exercising.

"Aerobics is more than just dancing. It's a healthy way to exercise," Bryant said.

Bryant has been teaching aerobics classes for nearly two years. She held classes at her previous duty station, NAVCOMMSTA Diego Garcia, and began here at Edzell when she arrived in April 1984.



CTT2 Kaywin Bryant leading aerobics.

Aerobics can be described as a cardiovascular activity which serves to build stamina of the heart. According to Bryant, the term aerobics is the Greek concept referring to the intake of air while exerting energy. Every exercise has some form of aerobic activity, whether it is running, bicycling, tennis or just walking. What makes aerobic exercise different from other activities is the combination of exercise movements and stretching to music.

"The music is a mental motivation," Bryant said, "It takes your mind off the actual strain of the exercise and lets you enjoy what you're doing."

The classes are normally an hour long and involve a variety of exercises. The class begins with stretching, something

Bryant feels is an important part of every workout.

She then begins the routines by jogging in place to Irene Cara. Next, it's "on your knees" as she leads the class in an extensive leg routine and a rigorous stomach routine.

"I try to keep the same routine to allow for consistency," Bryant said. "That way people can see results if they keep coming," she said.

In between each routine the class jogs one lap around the room to loosen the muscles and allow for a rest.

She covers every area of the body throughout the workout, finishing up with arm exercises to a Rod Stewart song. Finally, two laps around the room and a "cooldown" of stretching.

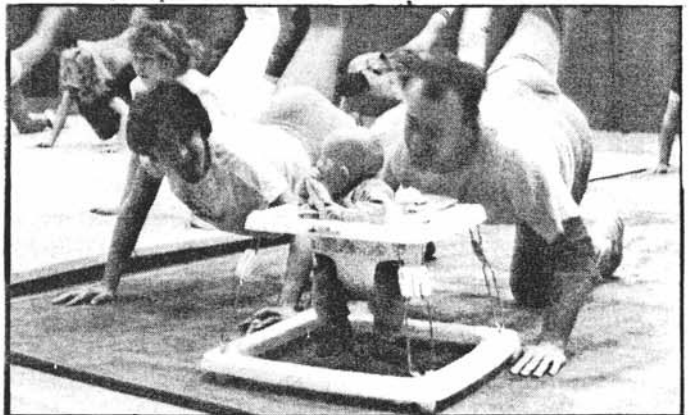
"Age has no barrier on exercise. Aerobics is a way for men and women of all ages to workout with each other and enjoy exercising," Bryant said.

Bryant tells everyone to work at their own pace since each person is at a different level of fitness. She and her husband, Carlton, are very active in bodybuilding and aerobics. She has been weight training off and on for three years now and hopes to compete in bodybuilding in the future. She feels aerobics is helping her to achieve the goals she wants.

Bryant is enthusiastic about her classes. She finds leading them just as rewarding as the exercise itself.

"It is motivating to see people stick with it and improve with every class. Aerobics is a way of setting physical goals and meeting them. Watching people do that makes it all worthwhile," she said.

Bryant will be running aerobic classes every Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. until October.



CTT3 Joe and Mary Achenbach grunt it out while son Jotham observes the sweat rolling off Mom and Dad.

Edzell takes NOREUR Golf Tournament



For the second year in a row, the NSGA Edzell Golf Team has captured the Northern Europe Navy Golf Tournament. Team member CTT2 Jim Thompson (above) is shown giving the winner's plaque to Capt. Demech for another year's residence here. NSGA Edzell hosted the tournament. The first two rounds were played at the Edzell Golf Club and the last round was played at the Gleneagles Golf Club.

Exam hints

(continued from page nine)

Rate training manuals are available from your educational service office. If you already have a manual, it's a good idea to check with your ESO to make sure your text is the current edition.

In addition, the ESO has a booklet called the "Occupational Standards and Bibliography" for each rating in the Navy. This booklet is an extract from the "Occupational Standards Manual and the Bibliography for Advancement Study Manual." It is the No. 1 tool for advancement. The occupational standards portion describes in detail what is expected from each rate. The bibliography portions lists all the publications which apply to the rating by paygrade. These are the publications that apply to the rating by paygrade and from which the examination questions are extracted. The booklet is updated yearly. Personnel must use the updated version for their pre-exam study preparation.

You think you've got it tough!

The new OIC for PSD, Lieutenant Christina Palmatier reported on board August 29. She reports the turnover occurred without incident; however, it must be noted Lt. Palmatier arrived with a great suntan (last duty station - Virginia Beach, VA), with no clothes, and "old furniture."

Good luck, Chris

At the end of the first round, Edzell held a 20 stroke lead over second place Keflavik. After two rounds, the rest of the Edzell team along with Thompson, Lieutenant Greg Thomas, CE1 Paul Blanchard and CTT2 Owen Zebrun had increased the lead to 37 strokes. Edzell's final margin of victory was an amazing 56 strokes!

Two members of the Edzell team captured individual honors of Second Low Gross - Lt. Greg Thomas, 240 strokes and Third Low Gross - CTT2 Owen Zebrun, 243 strokes.



Captain's Cup Golf

In command competition, the Chiefs and Officers took the Captain's Cup in golf this year. Triumphant team members pictured above are (l-r): Lieutenant Tom Herlihy, CTMCM Tom Bradley, Lieutenant Greg Thomas and CTTCS Charles Murphy.



C's & O's capture Overall Captain's Cup

Capt. F.R. Demech and Command Master Chief Robert Adams hold the Captain's Cup that the Chiefs and Officers sports teams have won in base-wide competition. The question is, who will win it this next year?

All in the Family



Two families dominated this year's Captain's Cup Tennis Tournament. Taking first place for the Men's and Women's competition was CTM2's Troy and Linda Johnson (above, left). Second place in both competitions went to Commander Mark Brown and his wife Doann (above, right). Their son Matt



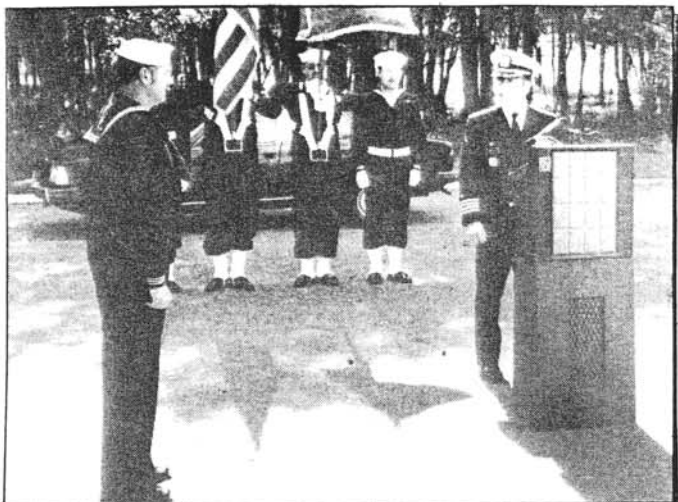
(center of left photo) came in fourth in the Men's tournament. Also "jumping over the net" were Mrs. Barbara Lewis and Mrs. Donna Thomas - placing third and fourth respectively in the Women's competition. CT02 Gar Keckly took third place in the Men's competition.

Edzell softball teams sweep Aberdeen Tournament



Lance Corporal Ron Jenks presents the winning plaques to Capt. Demech on behalf of the Men's and Women's softball teams that captured both of the Aberdeen Softball Leagues with undefeated seasons. Corporal Jenks was the Women's team coach and a member of the Men's team. The Edzell teams competed against teams made up of employees from Aberdeen oil companies and the American High School of Aberdeen. CTR1 Harold Glover was the Men's team coach.

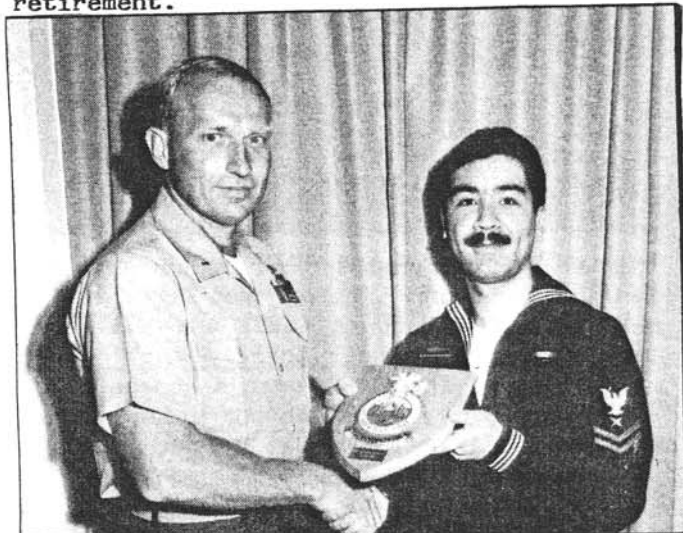
Edzell's Finest



CTR1 Harold Glover listens as Capt. Demech makes his remarks during Glover's retirement.



Good Conduct Medal Winners: Front Row (l-r): CTM2 Linda Johnson, CTR3 Denise Cook and CTM3 Richard Gardner. Back Row (l-r): CTM2 John Leinaweaver, CTT2 Tony Sanks and CT03 Michael McKinney.



CTR2 Carlos Rodriguez shakes hands with CW02 Rod Carter, USMC, after Rodriguez's reenlistment.



CTR2 Robert Carlson shakes hands with Capt. Demech following his reenlistment.



Navy Achievement Medal Winners:(l-r) CTT2 Brian Ehorn, Corporal (now-Sergeant) Sue Bellis and CTA2 Zane Nietiedt.



CTT1 Lendell Simler is reenlisted by Lieutenant Thomas Herlihy.



CTR1 Leroy Woodcock is congratulated by Lieutenant Charles Erber following his reenlistment.



CTTC William Reed is congratulated by Capt. Demech following his reenlistment while Chief Reed's wife Mary looks on.



The gentlemen pictured above were recognized for their long years of road safety and were awarded National Road Safety Certificates. They are (l-r): Charlie Watson (22 yrs.), Sandy Jolly (11 yrs.), Andy Clark (10 yrs.) and the presenter, Air Commodore John Barney.



Mr. Blair Morrison receives a base plaque from Capt. Demech in appreciation for his contributions to NSGA Edzell's maintenance and construction program. Mr. Morrison is transferring from NSGA Edzell for a promotion at another PSA location.



Mrs. Gertrude Stewart, NSGA Edzell's telephone operator has served with NSGA Edzell for twenty years and was recently honored with a twenty year certificate, letter of appreciation and placing a brass plate on the recognition plaque in the Administration Building.



Mr. Ronald Gordon is flanked by Capt. Demech and Air Commodore John Barney after receiving the Imperial Service Medal for his outstanding performance at Edzell. Mr. Gordon received the medal on his retirement, marking thirty years service with the Ministry of Defence and twenty years at NSGA Edzell.

Hispanic Heritage Week

Sept. 15-21





October 1985



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TARTAN LOG

NSGA Edzell, Scotland

OCTOBER 1985



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TARTAN LOG

Staff

Commanding Officer.....Captain F.R. Demech, Jr.
 Executive Officer.....Commander James E. Gourley

EDITORIAL STAFF

Public Affairs Officer.....Lieutenant Sonja L. Hedley
 Editor.....JO2 Patrick E. Winter
 Photographer.....PH2 Ron Vest
 Staff Artist.....CIT3 John Castleberry
 Printer.....Mr. Eric Walker

ON THE COVER

When the I.G. Team appeared on the scene, many wondered what would happen. CIT3 John Castleberry's cartoon gives a look at perhaps our worst nightmare of what the IG could have been. Fortunately, and not unexpectedly, NSGA Edzell was found to be doing a great job and the "wolves" were turned back from our doors.



The **TARTAN LOG** is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.42A and NAVSO P-35.

This funded DoD newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the Military Services overseas. The editorial content of **TARTAN LOG** is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Contents of **TARTAN LOG** are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, Navy Department or the Commanding Officer.

The **TARTAN LOG** heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspapers Editors School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the **TARTAN LOG** Editor by the 12th of the preceding month's issue. All submissions received after the due date will be returned. Our address is:

Editor, **TARTAN LOG**
 NSGA Edzell, Scotland
 FPO, New York, NY 09518-1000

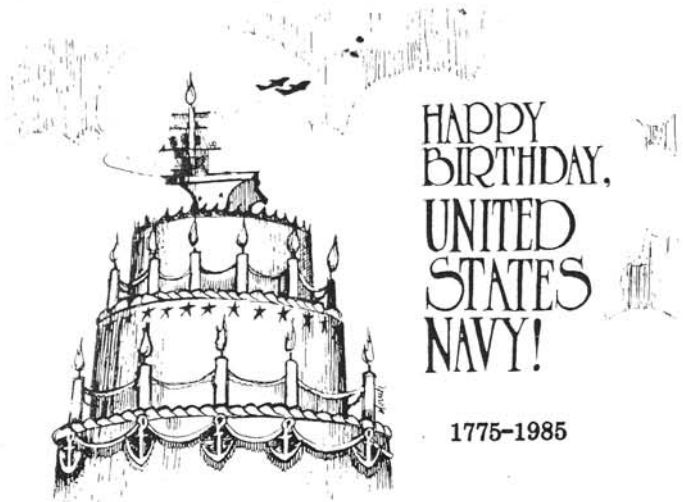
C.O.MMENTS

FROM CAPTAIN F.R. DEMECH, JR.

During the past month the command was inspected by our headquarter's I.G. Team headed up by Captain Fredrick M. Tettelbach.

It was a very fair and thorough inspection with all areas of NSGA Edzell coming under close scrutiny. The inspection did what it was supposed to do. It provided an outside assessment of how we are carrying out our mission. And what were the results? First, the command passed the inspection. Second, the inspection confirmed what we already knew - that we are not perfect and there is always room for improvement. The team identified several areas which need more attention and where we could do better. But third and lastly, the team echoed what all of our other visitors think of NSGA Edzell; that is, we are a highly-trained team of professionals carrying out a very important mission. During the IG Team debrief, the inspectors used such words as, "impressive, the best, preeminent, premiere, a model for the entire Naval Security Group and worthy of awards" to describe how they saw us. The bottom line is that we do our job better today than any other similar station in the world. **WELL DONE TO ALL HANDS!**

In addition to Capt. Tettelbach, the I.G. Team members included Captain Ogren, Captain Perdeu, Commander Harrison, Commander Korinis, Mr. Maravetz, Mrs. Green, Mr. Gamble, Ms. Williams, Mr. Davis, Lieutenant Blow, Ensign Bache, Chief Warrant Officers Lessard and Nading. On behalf of the entire command I extend our sincere appreciation for all of your efforts. NSGA Edzell is better today as a result of the IG inspection.





Parting Shot...

Command Master Chief Robert Adams

Thank you for a super tour. To my many friends and shipmates at Edzell, you have made this my best duty station yet. Your cooperation and support have been just superb. Please continue the same for my relief.

As I look back over the highlights, several things come to mind. When I arrived, everything was torn apart and was being rebuilt, restructured, refurbished or whatever you might call it. We have made many and vast improvements, yet many others are still to come. How are we able to spend so much money at Edzell? Probably the primary reason is that we are doing the job. When a command is successful, it is taken care of. If all of you did not contribute your expertise, put in the extra hours and were not dedicated to the job at hand, we would not be successful and receive the support we receive from our superiors in the chain, all the way up and including the Secretary of the Navy.

The many visitors we have here is staggering, yet when they leave in awe, impressed to say the least, that can be attributed directly to the crew. You are what makes it happen.

The awards Edzell has won, i.e., Travis Trophy, Gold Anchor Awards for retention, Community Relations awards, the many letters of thanks, passing the I.G., etc., etc. are not by chance. It is all attributable to a lot of hard work by a lot of good people.

Just recently we celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Naval Security Group and the 25th anniversary of the U.S. Navy at Edzell. The latter is most impressive to me. Why? Often times Americans tend to wear out their welcome where military installations have been established, yet here at Edzell, the "people-to-people" program is still going strong and again this is because the quality of personnel we have at Edzell is absolutely sterling. We appreciate being a guest in Scotland and we appreciate our hosts. This also has added immeasurably to my stint in Scotland.

It has been rewarding being Command Master Chief at the world's finest Naval Security Group Activity and at the best U.S. Navy base, anywhere. Remember, it is the total team effort that makes it happen and it's been great being on the number one team. Thanks for letting me be a team member.

-Robert R. Adams
Command Master Chief

Decisions, decisions, decisions...a detailer's dilemma

People often wonder how the detailers arrive at the final decision of where to send personnel for their next assignment.

Detailers have restrictions they must work within in addition to an immediate supervisor and a chain of command just like you.

One of the most misunderstood restrictions a detailer must work within is the assignment of each individual into a valid billet on the requisition. The priority by which each billet in the requisition is assigned must also be taken into account during assignment consideration. Higher priority billets must be filled before lower priority billets.

Another factor that must be considered is whether or not you are eligible and/or qualified (evals, NEC's, etc.) for the billet in question.

Duty preference, money and fleet balance must also be considered. Duty

preferences can be given to the detailer via the duty preference form or by phone. Money and fleet balance play an important part in the detailing process if you are asking for a cross country or two ocean move.

These are only a few of the many policies that detailers must abide by when considering an assignment. As you can see, there is not much flexibility afforded to the detailers but this is required to ensure equality in assignments to meet the needs of the Navy.

If you are concerned about your next duty station, a duty preference form should be mailed to your detailer at least 10 months prior to your PRD. Assistance with the duty preference forms can be obtained from your divisional career counselor or the command career counselor.

For additional information, contact the command career counselor, CTAC Robert Peterson at ext. 353.

Naval Security Group Inspector General -

Interview by J02 Patrick Winter, USN
Photo by PH2 Ron Vest, USN

A look at NSGA Edzell

Captain Fredrick M. Tettelbach is the Commander, Naval Security Group Command Inspector General. A veteran of 30 years of naval service in the Security Group community, he is a man of experience who can take an expert's look at Security Group commands - and that's his job, the reason he's here. The Tartan Log editor had a chance to ask Capt. Tettelbach some questions about IG's and NSGA Edzell in particular. Here's what Capt. Tettelbach had to say:

T.L. - "Is the job of Inspector General your normal duty assignment, or is it something you're assigned temporarily?"

Capt. Tettelbach - "This is my full-time job. Command inspections are required by Congress, and the Navy has an inspector general, and each second echelon command (such as COMNAVSECGRU) has an inspector general. Each of the second echelon commands is responsible to inspect subordinate commands. So this has been my job for the last three years."

T.L. - "Are the rest of the I.G. team members permanently assigned also, or are they selected on a temporary duty basis?"

Capt. Tettelbach - "Well it depends on what the nature, makeup and mission of each command is. For Edzell, I brought the team together from our headquarters. Now I could have brought people from the CINCUSNAVEUR staff, or I could have brought up people from commands in the area. But because of the mission of NSGA Edzell in particular, the team is made up entirely of people from the headquarters staff. In fact I have access to our worldwide command, to pull people from anywhere if I feel I need them."

T.L. - "What kind of preparation does the IG team do before getting on the plane to come here?"

Capt. Tettelbach - "Well it entails several weeks of preparation. That includes reviewing files I keep on various stations, things that have been done well, issues that may have emerged before in a previous IG and point papers that have been prepared by the command. These are all reviewed prior to our coming here."

T.L. - "How long does it take for the average IG findings to be completed and the report disseminated and thoroughly acted upon by the command inspected, and the



Capt. Tettelbach

senior command - in NSGA Edzell's case, COMNAVSECGRU?"

Capt. Tettelbach - "It depends on the nature of what we find. Now the report should be out within a week of my return to Washington, D.C. The report will go to our mutual boss, Commander, Naval Security Group, via this command. The report will get an endorsement from the commanding officer of this command before it goes up the chain of command. That's relatively easy. That's an assessment of the command. What takes time is a resolution of those findings. Where we all agree that something has to be fixed, or an aspect of the command that needs to be remedied or fine-tuned. That is the second portion of the finding, which is recommendation, how my team and I perceive how the situation should be remedied. And also, how the C.O. wants to remedy the situation. And that's where there might be some disagreement on how to resolve the issue. But I must say for the most part, it would be highly unlikely for us not to agree on how to remedy a certain situation. Inspection is in general a very negative approach. You tend to look for what's wrong. If you find something being done properly, you pass on very quickly. Now although we tend to highlight the positive aspect of the inspection, we really are forced to concentrate on the negative. And sometimes we are able to assist in resolving issues that are either long standing or that we have been able to resolve as of this particular time. Therefore, it turns out to be a benefit to all. By the way, we also take back recommendations that affect the station, but they are directed at other commands at our headquarters."

(continued on page thirteen)

RAF Edzell Civilians of the Year named



Mrs. Gall

The Civilians of the Year for RAF Edzell have been announced. They are Mr. Charles Watson - Industrial Civilian of the Year and Mrs. Eleanor Gall - Non-Industrial Civilian of the Year.

Mr. Watson works in the Public Works Transportation Division. He has worked all of his 23 years of civil service at RAF Edzell and has a 20-year accident-free driving record. As one of RAF Edzell's drivers, he has logged more than a million safe driving miles and has been the command's ambassador for over 1,500 V.I.P.'s each year.

Mrs. Gall is a fiscal clerk in the disbursing office of PSD and has been here at Edzell for 15 years. Her experience and efficient performance have made her a most valuable member of the disbursing office.



Mr. Watson

NSGA Edzell Christmas Mall slated for October 16

One day each year is a special day at NSGA Edzell. That day is the Christmas Shopping Mall day where local Scottish merchants from all around descend on Edzell with their fine wares, clothing, crystal, crafts and everything Scottish under the sun (or clouds). This year 22 Scottish merchants will assemble in the station gymnasium on Wednesday, October 16 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A number of wives groups from the base will also be selling homemade crafts and baked goods. One of the benefits of the mall is that the merchants have agreed to donate 10 percent of their gross sales to be divided among the wives clubs to be spent on Scottish charities during the year.

All merchandise can only be bought with pounds, so exchange your dollars well before the 16th, to be sure of having enough money. The merchants will be charging their regular shop prices on all merchandise and hope that the NSGA Edzell community will become familiar with their goods and come shop at their stores the rest of the year.

Friends from off-base are welcome to come to the mall also, provided that they have a proper escort and are checked in at the quarterdeck.



Here is a general list of items available:

Plaques	Tartans	Pottery
Glassware	Jewelry	Antiques
Spices	Linens	Dried Flowers
Sheepskins	Wicker	Watercolors
Prints	Homecrafts	Clay Dolls
Sporting Goods	Toys	Sweaters
Books		Gift Items
	Hand-Painted Rocks	

Company B News

by Sergeant Sue Bellis, USMC

September was a very busy month for the Marines of Company B, highlighted by the Marine Corps IG held on September 19. But the Marines of Company B certainly aren't "all work and no play" as the football team finished the Captain's Cup season with a record of 6-4. Led by Master Sergeant Michael Keenan and Sergeant Wardell Mackall, the Marines were certainly in the thick of things all season long! Congratulations to all Marines who participated and to all who came out to support them.

August 24 was quite a day for a few Marines within the company with no less than 12 awards given to individual Marines. These awards were presented by Major Larry Lewis, with Captain Demech on hand. The highlight was Staff Sergeant Robert Young's Navy Achievement Medal for superior performance at Company D in Okinawa! Congratulations to all Marines who were recognized on a job extremely well done!

Welcome aboard to the following Marines:

Staff Sergeants Johnny Alexander, Rodney Ferguson and Thomas Chernetski.

Lance Corporals Van Ledgerwood and Dana Vanstaalduine.



Staff Sergeant Robert Young is congratulated by Major Larry Lewis after receiving a Navy Achievement Medal.

Company B also welcomes Sonya Rose Flynn and Stephen Gross.

Promotions:

To Corporal: Debra Narvett and Dave Flores.

To Sergeant: Al Pickering.

Congratulations Marines. Well deserved!

"Benny Sugg" nets sailor \$65, Navy \$645



CTM2 Stephen Goertzen is presented the "big check" from Capt. Demech for his beneficial suggestion. Petty Officer Goertzen received \$65 for his suggestion concerning a teletype power supply "dummy load" used for troubleshooting. Concerned over the high cost of the present "dummy load," he researched component availability within the Government stock system and constructed an equivalent "dummy load" in a few hours time. His alternate test set is now in use at the shop and will be submitted to the Navy for consideration at other commands. The savings over the purchase price is \$645 and one more step toward eliminating fraud, waste and abuse of government funds.

Thirty-Two Division News

Fishing Anyone?

by CTT3 Marsha Chaney

Thirty-Two Division day staff had an enjoyable sunny Saturday afternoon, catching "lots" of fish in the North Sea off the coast of Arbroath.

Mr. Stafford Jones suggested a fishing trip to the day staff for something new and different to do. Everyone agreed and pooled their money together, setting the date for August 24.

Walking on the rocks, climbing down a wall, crossing one boat and boarding the Catherine II, we headed out to sea.

Feeling the rise and fall of the waves was a new and fun experience for most of us, but not so much fun for CTT3 Mike Tinling and CTT2 Terry Parn's stomachs.

The skipper stopped the boat and everyone's lines were cast out. About

five minutes passed by and Terry Parn hooked himself a nice fish, the largest and most anyone caught all day. Shhhhhh, don't tell anyone, but it was the **only** fish caught. Lucky catch Terry!

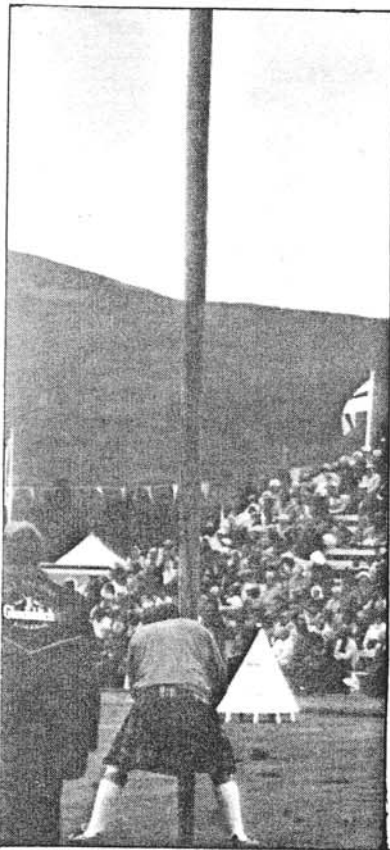
The sea gulls seemed to enjoy watching us fish, but somehow I think it was more the mid-air crackers everyone was throwing them.

CTT1 Rick Torres, Sgt. Bob Bower and CTT2 Larry Elzner decided to serenade everyone to add a bit of harmony to the cruise. It is supposed that Captain Beatte was listening because as soon as everyone else joined in he turned the radio on.

Did I mention the sunshine? Well that's not entirely true. It poured down rain on us a couple of times, but that didn't stop the day staff, since we came with rain gear. Good thinking, huh!

For the most part, the day was nice and everyone had a nice time. Now, the question is, what next?

A look at the Braemar Games



Over 200 Edzell personnel attended the Braemar Highland Games at the Princess Royal and Duke of Fife Memorial Park on September 7. The RAF Edzell relay team of Mike Young, Ed Church, Randy Bigley and Hugh Ray

captured fourth place in the Inter-Service Relay Championship. Edzell's photographer Ron Vest was able to capture some of the more recognizable guests at the Games.

A week of scrutiny - NSGA Edzell's I.G.



Captains Demech, Ogren and Tettelbach enter Operations at the start of the I.G.



Forty Department inspection.



SKC Randy Strempe discusses Supply Hangar utilization with Capt. Tettelbach.



"We're a major morale boost to the parents every September." - Capt. Tettelbach and Halsey School Principal Sharon Freed.



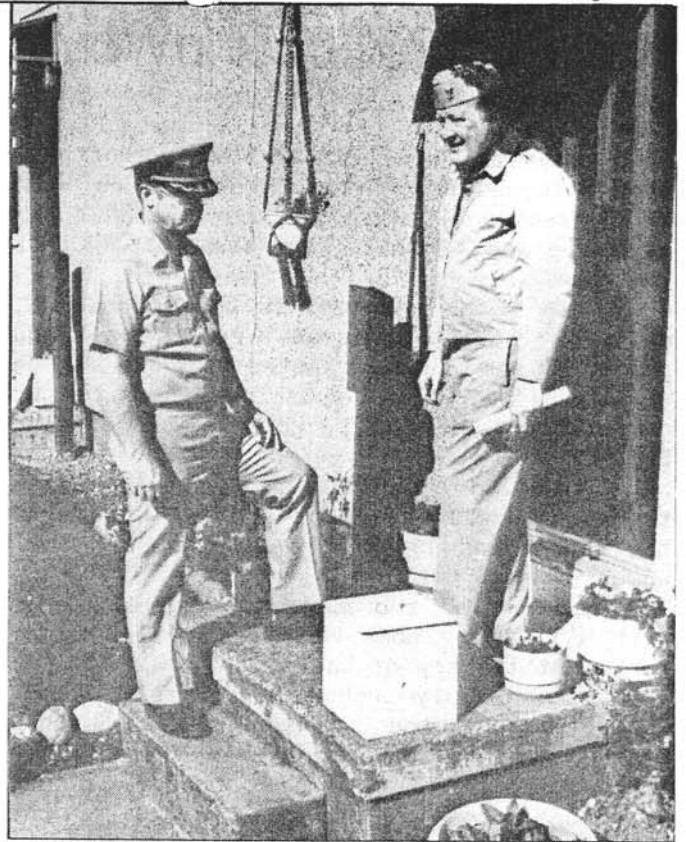
"Oh no, the eight-ball is missing!" - Captains Ogren, Tettelbach, Demech and Lt. Paul Stephens.



Mr. Ian Stewart serves CW02 Adrian Nading and Lt. Cmdr. Dave Kretzman the lunch time fare.



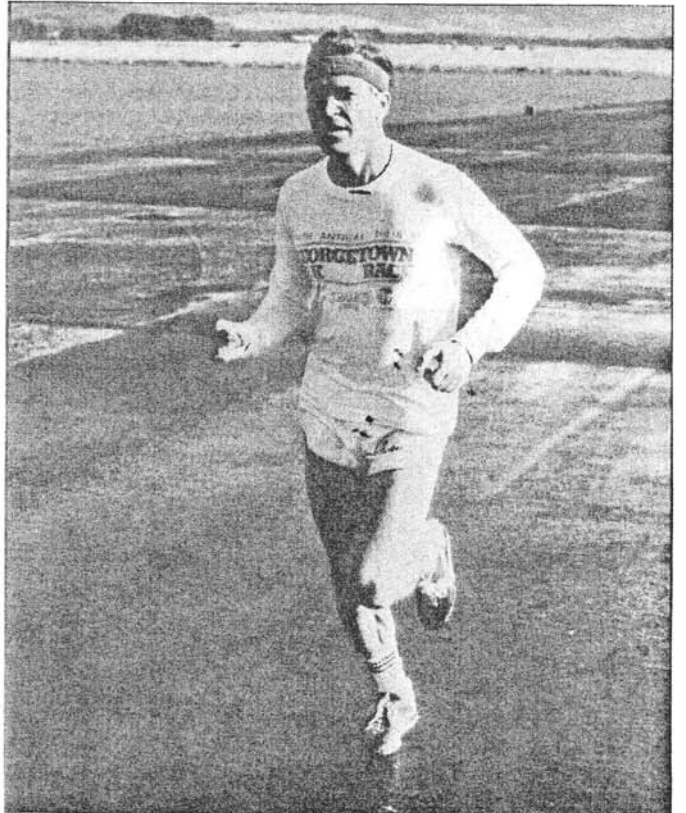
Captains Demech and Tettelbach take a closer look at the Commissary.



"You say they leave the milk right on the doorstep and nobody steals it?" - Capt. Tettelbach and Master Chief Adams tour Edzell Housing.



An intense uniform inspection.



Mr. Davis of the I.G. Team joined in on the Physical Fitness Test to show how it's done.

Keflavik ices Edzell in Women's NOREUR Softball Tourney

by Lieutenant Sonja Hedley

When the NSGA Edzell Women's Softball team returned home from a 12-hour bus ride on September 1, they proudly held their second place trophies for the 1985 NOREUR Tournament.

Six teams competed in the tournament, and the squinting eyes, red faces and farmer's arm tans attested to the three straight days of sunshine during the competition held at RAF Wethersfield, England.

Like an echo of last year, Keflavik trounced Edzell badly for the first game of the tournament 12-4. Three home runs with women on at the bottom of the fifth by Keflavik proved too much for Edzell, even with a rallying home run by Edzell's Sandy Parris at the top of the sixth.

It was Holy Loch versus Edzell on the second day of the tournament with evenly matched teams and a scoreless first three innings. A few singles from both sides put Holy Loch ahead 2-1 in the bottom of the fourth, but a home run by Sue Bellis brought Linda Germany in to give Edzell the lead in the fifth inning. A triple by Holy Loch tied the score 4-4 in the sixth inning. A collision between shortstop Sue Bellis and first baseman Sandy Parris on an infield fly took Parris out of the tournament with an ankle injury. There was a rally of singles by Edzell in the top of the seventh and the Edzell defense was able to retire the Holy Loch team three up, three down, with Edzell coming out on top, 9-4.

The third game had Edzell winning the only toss for the home team advantage during the entire competition, and Navy London had pitching troubles. A three-run homer by Bellis in the first inning put Edzell in the lead. London's pitching walked home three runs and Stacey Derrig added another run and by the fourth inning it was Edzell 7-2. A small rally by London in the sixth gave London its last run. Bellis added another run for Edzell by stealing home, clinching the game 8-3.

The next game was against the NAVFAC Brawdy, Wales team. Edzell jumped out to a 2-0 lead the first at bat. Brawdy answered back with three runs in the second inning. The score held at 3-2 Brawdy in the third inning, thanks to a leaping catch by Edzell shortstop Bellis. A home run by Candace Stordahl tied the score for Edzell in the

fourth inning. Followed later with singles by Denise Cook and Stordahl and aided by a Brawdy error in the outfield, Edzell was in the lead 4-3. A triple by Lloyd in the seventh highlighted a four run rally by Edzell, closing the game with an 8-3 victory.

It was now time for arch rivals Edzell and Keflavik in the tournament final. Keflavik hit hard in the first inning, jumping to a 6-0 lead. A round of singles by Edzell closed the score to 6-3 at the top of the second inning. Keflavik answered with another run in the bottom of the inning. A home run by Edzell's Pat Neal in the third inning brought the score to 7-4 Keflavik. That was as close as Edzell came, as Keflavik scored another run the next at bat due to an Edzell error, and the score held 8-4. Keflavik thus captured the NOREUR Championship for the second year in a row.



Candace Stordahl waves her second place trophy high.

Edzell sluggers Sue Bellis and Linda Germany were named by the Tournament coaches as members of the NOREUR All-Star team for their fine performances.

The Edzell Women's team consisted of:

- Sonja Hedley - pitcher, PAO
- Lee Ann Lloyd - catcher, 20 Dept.
- Susan Novota - LF, 10 Dept.
- Mary Achenbach - RF, dependent
- Sue Bellis, shortstop, 31 Div./Co. B
- Denise Cook - 3rd base, 34 Div.
- Pam Zebrun - pitcher, 35 Div.
- Stacey Derrig, RF, 34 Div.
- Sandy Parris, 1st base, dependent
- Candace Stordahl, shortfield, 22 Div.
- Kati Rom - 1st base, 35 Div.
- Shirley Maddox, catcher, 2nd base, 30 Dept.
- Linda Germany - 2nd base, 33 Div.
- Donna McMahan - RF, 35 Div.
- Pat Neal - CF, 21 Div.
- D.K. Anderson - Coach, 35 Div.

Detachment One News

by Technical Sergeant Richard Nelting, USAF

As we reach the end of another summer, the season of PCS moves, Detachment One sends our best wishes with those who are departing. We are also happy to welcome several new arrivals.

Leaving the detachment this month is Staff Sergeant Larry Jordan, on his way to new opportunities at Fort Meade, Maryland. Already departed are Staff Sergeant Carl "Fritz" Swanson, to Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas and Technical Sergeant Thomas Kolodziej, to Fort Meade. Captain Marvin Joplin has also moved on. He will spend several months at Fort Meade before beginning the Air Staff Training Program.

Filling the vacancies left by them are Captain Philip C. Beekley, Technical Sergeant Mark Whinery, Staff Sergeant Mark Hines, and Staff Sergeant Stephen Williams. Capt. Beekley is accompanied by his wife, Fiona McCallum. Tech. Sgt. Whinery, joined by his wife Linda and daughter Kristine, was recently notified shortly after his arrival that he has been selected for promotion to Master Sergeant. Staff Sgt. Hines is accompanied by his wife Becky, and sons Lane and Joshua. Staff Sgt. Williams' family includes his wife "B.J.," daughter April and son Stephen.

September's Commander's Call was an occasion to honor distinctive accomplishments by several members of the detachment, including some of our newest arrivals. Capt. Beekley was awarded the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal for accomplishments at his previous assignment with Electronic Security Command (ESC) Headquarters. Capt. Beekley was also awarded the Space Badge upon certification as a Space Operations Officer.

Tech. Sgt. Mark Whinery was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance while with the 6912th Electronic Security Group.



Staff Sergeant Robert Ormsby
NCO of the Quarter

Staff Sgt. Hines received the Air Force Achievement Medal for his performance while assigned to the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron, Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona.

Also receiving awards were Master Sergeant Donald Davis and Staff Sergeant Andrew Barnes. Master Sgt. Davis and Staff Sgt. Barnes received the Air Force Achievement Medal for their outstanding performance while on temporary duty at Pyongyang, South Korea.

Staff Sergeant Robert Ormsby was presented with a Headquarters Electronic Security Europe (ESE) plaque in honor of his selection as Detachment One's ESE NCO of the Quarter.

And finally, certificates signed by Capt. Demech were presented to all Detachment One personnel who participated during the evaluation period for which NSGA Edzell won the Travis Trophy.

Do You Know?

Percent of the armed forces' energy used by the Air Force:
50

Percent of the armed forces' energy used by the Navy and
Marine Corps
33

Edzell Stags season opener October 5

Story by CTT3 Therese Zapatka

Photos by J02 Patrick Winter

Going for it all is the team motto for the RAF Edzell Stags basketball team as the 1985-86 basketball season gets underway this month. With their first game only days away, head coach Reggie Gordon feels the Stags will be the team to beat this year.

"We're a much smarter team than last year. We're a lot healthier and bigger in size this year," Gordon said.

Last season proved to be a tough one for the Stags as injuries hindered many of the players. This year the Stags are prepared. The team has spent the last three months conditioning with extensive calisthenic exercises, running and working on basketball techniques.

In spite of injuries last season, the Stags closed the season taking first in the Tayside Region, second place in the NOREUR Tournament and second place in the Scottish National League, (SNL). This year they will only be competing in the Scottish National League and the NOREUR Tournament.



Coach Reggie Gordon discusses a ruling with officials at halftime at a game in Perth last season.

With seven veterans from last year and several experienced newcomers, the Stags will have a full bench this year.

Returning players from last year are Kevin Clark, 6'5", Bert Miller, 6'3", Tony Sanks, 6'2", Gary Parris, 6'6", Greg Thomas, 5'9", and Sherman Cook, 6'0". Returning from five years ago is Tim Butters, 6'0".

Several newcomers have given the bench added strength. They are Jim Sandlin, 5'7", Jerome Jackson, 5'6", Marv Walton, 5'10", Mike Davis, 6'0", Greg Kinder, 6'3" and Oscar Westcrew, 5'9". Davis, Walton and Kinder all played on the Highlanders basketball team last year and will be strong relief for the big men on the court.



Edzell Stag Timothy Sanks at the foul line against Perth last year.

"We're going to prove that basketball is an American game," Gordon said.

Gordon, who was the recipient of the Willie Johnson Sports Trophy last year, emphasizes sportsmanship and dedication with the Stags.

"It's tough on the players. The coaches put a lot of pressure on them and we expect 100 percent from them. Often times it means playing between a day and mid watch. But it all pays off," Gordon said.

The fans have been a big support in past seasons and Gordon hopes it will be the same this season. Last year the Stags lead in attendance. Gordon attributes that to the family type atmosphere the team presents.

"The fans are our family. The guys really need the help when they have a game that collides with the watch schedule. They really appreciate the support," he said.

The Stags' opening games are on October 5 and 6 in Glasgow. Their first home game will be October 2 against Clyde Bank from Glasgow. The team will be sporting new colors on the court this year - Carolina blue and white instead of the maroon and gold they wore last year.

The Stags will be traveling a lot this year, but also staying overnight more.

"We hope that by staying overnight it will encourage more of the the fans to attend the out of town games," Gordon said. The Stags are ready for a tough season and anticipate tough competition. The hours of conditioning and practice should pay off because this year the Stags are going for it all.

IG Interview (continued from page four)

T.L. - "What are your impressions of NSGA Edzell?"

Capt. Tettelbach - "Well my impressions of Edzell of course are very favorable. Edzell happens to be one of the premiere stations throughout the worldwide Naval Security Group command. So everything here is very positive. You have a very fine crew. And it starts from the top and works its way down to the seamen who are newly-arrived. They are very capable, they are motivated. There are a very large number of dedicated people who are interested in accomplishing the mission."

T.L. - "What are the base's strong points?"

Capt. Tettelbach - "I'd say the strongest point about Edzell, if you really want me to assess it from an overall perspective, is the leadership and the strength of the command from the C.O. down. It's members! The support to not only the sailors assigned, but the support to the entire community. There is a feeling of togetherness that exists at Edzell, and the support that is returned to the C.O. I feel that you have a very strong C.O. It's just like a community, and everybody supports a community. And the community mayor, the C.O. if you will, supports the community wholeheartedly and openly. And that is a

very positive aspect of the community. That is what makes Edzell the excellent command it is. People have assigned responsibilities. The C.O. backs them up and he let's them do their jobs. And that's important!"

T.L. - "What are your impressions of the enlisted community?"

Capt. Tettelbach - "You have a very strong enlisted community, and I speak from a great deal of knowledge in that particular area, since I know a significant number of them, and I'm quite aware of their strengths. In addition to the command structure, if I had to address the strengths, it is the enlisted community of this particular command, which is very strong. It is a solid community of chiefs, senior petty officers and seamen. It's how it fits together. I mean this entire community is strong. You've got senior officers who have been in the business for a long time and they understand leadership and they understand command. You have very fine junior officers who are coming into the community, who are learning the business and who are very rapidly blending in to the overall structure. The chiefs have always been very strong in the Naval Security Group structure. In particular, you have a very fine group of them here. The petty officers that we have here are very strong. That includes the Army, Air Force and Marines too, and the civilians."

Two brave cold West Waters baptism



CTT3 Therese Zapatka takes a deep breath of air before being baptized.

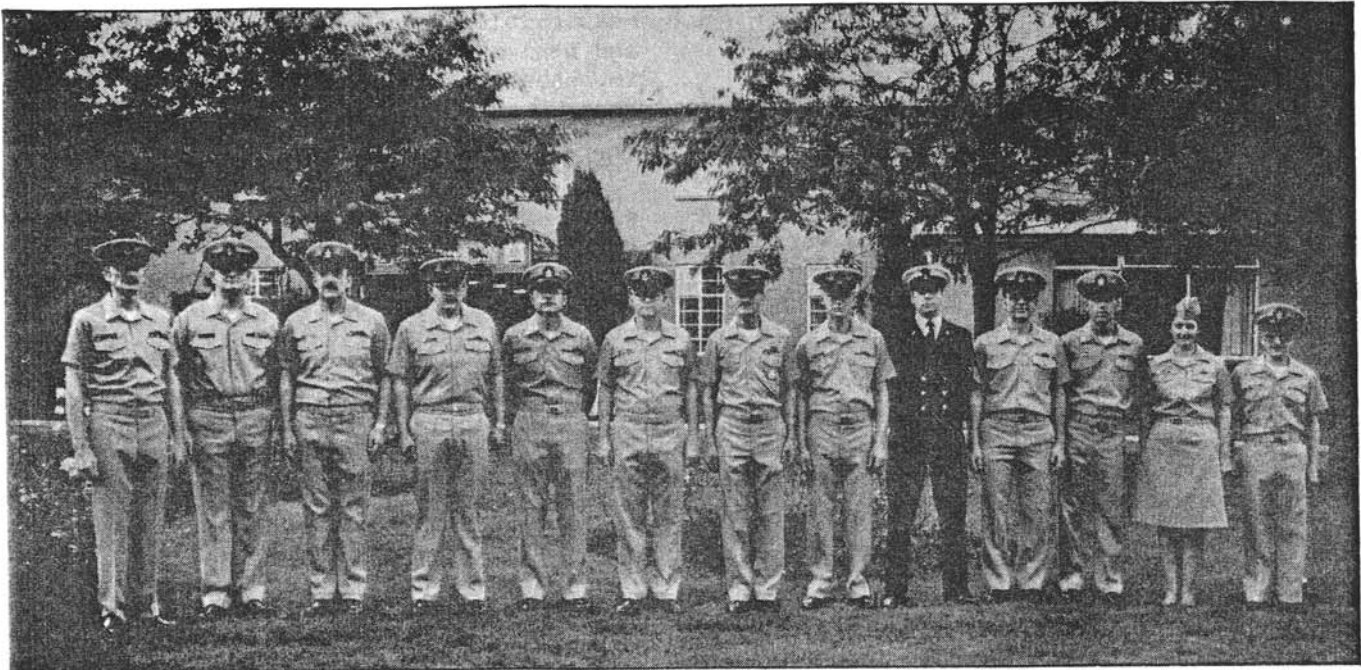
Two members of the Protestant Chapel were baptised in the West Waters near Edzell Castle recently. Despite it being early fall, Corporal Denise Church and CTT3 Therese Zapatka still had to brave river temperatures that were far from being mild. Chaplain Philip Spain and Corporal Tim Gordon had to have a firm hold on both



Chaplain Philip Spain and Cpl. Tim Gordon get a good hold before immersing Denise Church in the West Waters.

women as they were immersed due to the river's chill and swift current. Nevertheless, Church, Zapatka, Gordon and the chaplain were all smiles coming out of the river where about a dozen friends were on hand with towels and congratulations.

EDZELL'S FINEST



New Chief Petty Officers aboard NSGA Edzell are (l-r):
 CTTC William Fleitz, CTAC Dave Eaton, CTIC Billy
 Langston, CTIC Robert Monroe, CTTC Alan Robinson, CTMC
 Michael Bramblet, CTAC Robert Peterson, CTMC Jimmy
 Wilson, CPO Joseph Porter, RN, CTCR Donald Spare, CTCR
 Raymond Gilligan, PNC Barbara Potter, CTMC Kurt
 Regling.



Above: Staff Sgt. Andrew Barnes, USAF is congratulated
 for his receiving an Air Force Achievement Medal from
 Maj. Raleigh Macklin, Jr., USAF. Center right: Master
 Sgt. Donald Davis, USAF receives an Air Force
 Achievement Medal from Maj. Macklin. Bottom right: Sgt.
 (now-Staff Sgt.) Archie Bostick, USAF is congratulated
 by Maj. Macklin after reenlisting.

TARTAN LOG



CW04 Michael Luepkes is congratulated by Capt. Demech on his recent promotion.



CT2 Barry Walton is congratulated by Lt. Cmdr. David Weston after receiving a Good Conduct Medal.



CTT1 Christopher Hanson is congratulated by Capt. Demech after reenlisting.



CTM2 Crystal Olson cuts into her cake following her reenlistment.



Capt. Philip Beekley is awarded an Air Force Meritorious Service Medal from Major Raleigh Macklin, Jr., USAF.

"I have yet to find the man, however exalted his station, who did not do better work and put forth greater effort under a spirit of approval, than under a spirit of criticism."

—Charles Schwab, industrialist



CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

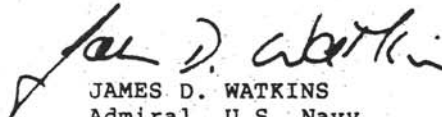
NAVY BIRTHDAY 1985

This year, as we celebrate our Navy's 210th birthday, we commemorate more than two centuries of dedicated and spirited performance in defense of this great nation. And, as this is my last Navy Birthday as Chief of Naval Operations, it is a good time to reflect both upon our course made good and plot a course for the future.

When this nation was founded it was a bold experiment. Many learned scholars and leaders of the day did not believe we could survive. And, despite internal growing pains and external tests of war, we not only survived, but flourished. Our Navy's sterling heritage of performance, dating back to those early days, is in no small part responsible for our nation's successful defense of both peace and freedom. While we have grown and changed, progressing from a handful of ships of sail to a Navy of nuclear power and microchips, our "anchor to windward" always has been our superb people and their families.

Who can forget the stirring call to battle of Jones and Farragut, the heroic performance of Halsey and Perry, the dedicated leadership of King and Nimitz? In a single message I cannot list all the names of all the patriots who have so faithfully and bravely served in the United States Navy. If I could, that roster would include names of today's heroes-- you who serve aboard ships and at shore stations scattered around the globe during this time of violent peace.

Your superb performance is legend. When I am called upon to tell our Navy's story, it is your story I proudly tell; your achievements transform nonbelievers into Navy supporters. From our distant past to present operations, from distant seas and shores to home waters, it is this Navy, at this time, that best exemplifies our nation's goal of peace through strength. And, as we chart our Navy's course for the future, the wisest counsel is "steady as she goes." Happy Birthday and God Bless you on the voyage ahead.


JAMES D. WATKINS
Admiral, U.S. Navy



November 1985



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TARTAN LOG

NSGA Edzell, Scotland

NOVEMBER 1985

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Women's Basketball

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Marine of the Quarter

Matmen make Money!

A Pilgrim People

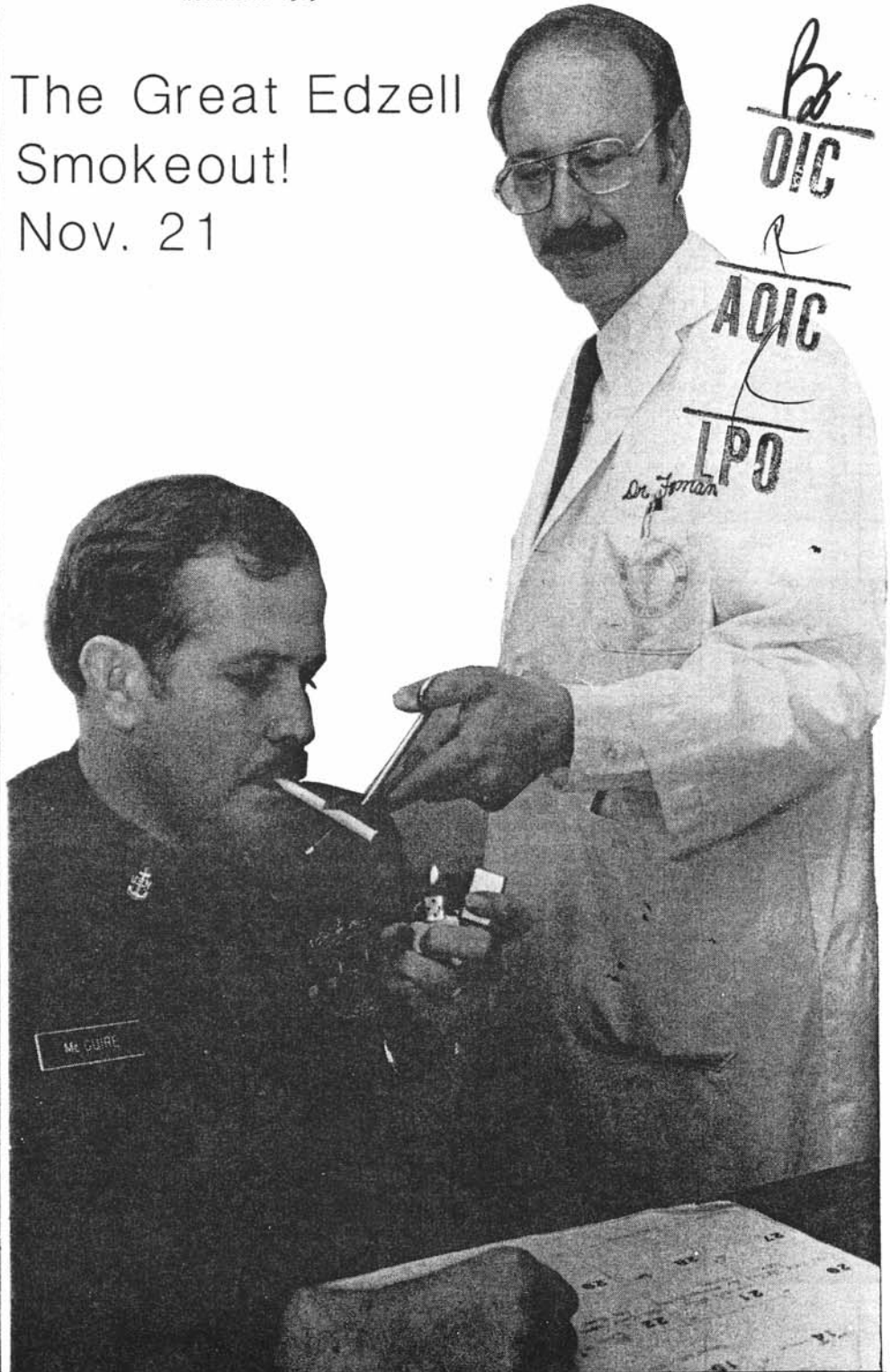
Navy Ball Coverage

Uniform Up\$ and Down\$

CFC Campaign

Toys-for-Tots

The Great Edzell
Smokeout!
Nov. 21



Beat Army!

Nov. 30



TARTAN LOG

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Staff Artist.....C1T3 John Castleberry
Printer.....Mr. Eric Walker

ON THE COVER

There's more than one way to cut down and quit smoking. Dr. Froman is apparently taking drastic action to persuade Senior Chief McGuire. Better still, if you're a non-smoker, adopt a smoker and encourage him to quit for the Great American Smokeout, Nov. 21. For more information, see the article on the Smokeout. (Photo by J02 Patrick Winter)

The **TARTAN LOG** is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.4A and NAVSO P-35.

This funded DoD newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military service overseas. The editorial content of **TARTAN LOG** is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Contents of **TARTAN LOG** are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, Navy Department or the Commanding Officer.

The **TARTAN LOG** heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editors School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the **TARTAN LOG** Editor by the 12th of the preceding month's issue. All submissions received after the due date will be returned. Our address is:

Editor, **TARTAN LOG**
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
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A Pilgrim People

by Chaplain Philip S. Spain, Lt. Cmdr., USN

Three Hundred Sixty-Four years ago the Mayflower pilgrims first observed what we traditionally call Thanksgiving. The celebration was shared with their New World neighbors, the Indians who had kept them alive through the most bitter winter they had ever known. Their thanksgiving was genuine, an overflowing gratitude to God for His care and provision. On that day the pilgrims were a simple people celebrating the harvest, offering simple prayers of thanksgiving.

That day they ate and prayed together on the coastline of a wilderness land that was to become the most prosperous and powerful country in the world.

In many ways we live in a different world than the pilgrims. Today the site of their celebration is overshadowed by Boston to the north and New York City to the south. For most Americans the fragile mystery of the harvest, the concern for rain and



sunshine, has been replaced by the familiar abundance of the supermarket. In the shadows of the city, in the apparent endless supply of food from around the world, in the warmth and comfort of our homes, it would be easy to overlook what we share with those pilgrim men and women.

Thanksgiving Day offers a moment's pause in the middle of the week to remember them and let them remind us of some important things that never change.

We too are a pilgrim people. Our profession calls us to pack our bags every few years to move to a new home. Somehow, by the grace of God, we settle in and begin again. But we are involved in a more important pilgrimage. We journey through a fleeting measure of years, our lives shaped by our decisions and values. None of us knows how long we will live, but we can

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A look at: C/MC Dean Shank

Story by J02 Patrick E. Winter

Photo by PH2 Ron Vest

Command Master Chief CTCM Dean Shank is no stranger to NSGA Edzell, and then again, he is.

Master Chief Shank has been to Edzell before. The first time was in 1961 shortly after the Security Group Activity was established. As a third class petty officer, he worked in the "Little Red Schoolhouse," then the operations building, now a storage shed.

For Shank, many things have changed, and a few things have remained the same.

"The difference between when I was in Scotland the first time and now is amazing. It's amazing because it looks the same. Except for the roads. Montrose, Brechin and Edzell look just like they looked before. However, there's a vast difference in the way of life for the people. There were very few two-car families in all of Scotland, and not a whole lot of one-car families. Everybody and his brother had a bicycle. The Scots are still very hospitable and friendly, though we (American servicemen) aren't such a novelty as before," he said.

The first sailors must have been a novelty, as Shank remembers.

"I knew a lot of people who were the first people to come here. They didn't have any place to live on base. That's right! A number of civilian families took them in and accepted them, and a number of the people stayed in local hotels," Shank said.

This is the second time he has returned to Scotland since his first tour. His wife, the former Jessie Clark, grew up in Montrose. They visited the area while on leave in 1970.

The 26-year Navy veteran has seen many changes since first joining the Navy in 1959. A native of Homer City, Pennsylvania, he left the small mining town near Pittsburgh just seven days after graduating from high school for the Navy.

"Ever since I can remember, I wanted to be in the Navy. I'm one of those few people who when asked, 'What are you going to do?' I would answer, 'I'm going to join the Navy!' I did!" he laughed.

The master chief's gray hair certainly came too quick. His blue eyes and energetic manner portray a man who has a genuine interest in people.



Master Chief Shank.

"The Navy is more technically-oriented. As we become more technically-oriented, we become more individualistic. There is less military orientation. There has been some good come out of it. The old 'What do you do with a drunken sailor' bit has gone away. But with that went some of the concern for people, concern for the guy that works for you and his well-being," the master chief said.

Over the years Shank has been stationed in nearly every hemisphere - Morocco, Iceland, Spain, Japan, Philippines, Okinawa, Alaska, California and the Eastern Seaboard. He and his wife just left NSGA Northwest, Virginia, leaving behind their house and daughter Paula, 22, and son Anthony, 20. They plan to eventually return to Virginia.

This is Master Chief Shank's third tour as Command Master Chief. He left his "R" branch duties behind at Okinawa, shortly after his promotion to master chief petty officer.

"It's as different as day and night (his C/MC role and in-rate work). As command master chief, there are some guidelines, but they are very broad guidelines. So, you do the job as you feel the

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Edzell Wildcats: a new style

Story by CTT3 Therese Zapatka

Photo by J02 Patrick Winter

The RAF Edzell Wildcats will be playing with a new style of basketball this year.

Last season the Wildcats won the NOREUR Tournament and placed second in the Scottish Tayside League. This year, the Wildcats are going through a major phase of rebuilding under a new staff.

The head coach this year is Gary Parris. Parris, a member of the Edzell Stags, is from Asheville, North Carolina. He played college basketball at Montreat Anderson Junior College and Mars Hill College before joining the Navy.

Assisting Parris this year is Karen Underwood. She is also from Asheville, North Carolina and played high school basketball at Tennessee. A licensed practical nurse, Underwood will be performing the dual roles of assistant coach and team trainer.

The new coaching staff will be a major adjustment for the team, but one that will bring positive results.

"Anytime you have a change in coaches it takes time for the players to adjust. However, the returning players have shown a great deal of flexibility, and the newcomers are fitting into the program very well," Parris said.

The Wildcats have six returning veterans from last year. They are Denise Cook, 5'5", Sue Bellis, 5'2", Sandy Parris, 5'11", Shirley Maddox, 5'7", Donna Menges, 5'10" and Therese Zapatka, 5'9".

There are several newcomers to the team. They are Candace Stordahl, 5'6", Sharon Rodriguez, 5'2" and Michelle Thomas, 5'6". The captain of the Wildcats this year is Sue Bellis. The co-captain is Candace Stordahl. Coach Parris firmly believes this year's Wildcats team will be one the command can take pride in.

"There's a fine line between winning and losing. I believe you stick with something until it works," Parris said.

That something is the Wildcats new style of basketball. Coach Parris plans to use a calculated, control style of basketball.



The Edzell Wildcat lineup for this year is (l-r): Front Row: Sharon Rodriguez, Michelle Thomas, Shirley Maddox, Candace Stordahl, Denise Cook and Sue Bellis. Back Row: Therese Zapatka, Donna Menges, Sandy Parris, Colleen Reynolds and Donna McMahon.

"I don't believe in run and gun tactics. You must be able to take advantage of the 30-second shot clock and make it work to your advantage," he said.

Both Parris and Underwood stress that basketball is a game of fundamentals and execution. This is what Parris believes will make the Wildcats successful.

"The most important ingredient to any game is the execution of the fundamentals of basketball," Parris said.

The Wildcats are looking for a strong and successful season and they have shown that the only way that will happen is through hard work and dedication.

"Hard work, desire and patience are the key to a successful season. It works both ways. The players and the coaches have to have the desire to put in hard work. This year the Wildcats have both (players and coaches)," Parris said.

The Wildcats kicked off their season in October against the Dundee Wasps, losing 55-42. Parris sees the game as a learning experience, and expects continual improvement. He hopes to see strong support from the fans this year.

An apology is in order to some of the members of the Edzell Stags. Last month's story listed Jim Sandlin as being 5'7" and Tony Sanks as Timothy Sanks. Jim Sandlin is 5'10" and Tony Sanks is Anthony Sanks. My apologies to both members.--Therese Zapatka

Career Counselor Corner

A chance to fly!

WASHINGTON (NNS)--As the Navy continues to expand to reach its total of 600 ships, recruiting goals for officers have nearly doubled and recruiters are being asked to triple the number of pilots recruited two years ago.

The goal for recruiting pilots in FY-1986 is 1,093 vs. the FY-1984 goal of 334. In order to reach its new goals, recruiting is processing applications at a much quicker rate than before. An applicant could receive orders to Aviation Officer Candidate School, Pensacola, Florida within a few weeks of his final selection.

The minimum standards for applying remain the same. The Navy is not going to sacrifice quality for quantity. To apply, a person must have a four-year degree at an accredited college or university, meet all physical requirements, pass the aviation selection test battery and be no older than 27 on the date of commissioning.

Enlisted personnel who meet the requirements and are interested can contact their career counselor. Information on all enlisted commissioning programs is contained in BUPERS 1120.2.

GRE for postgraduate officers

MONTEREY, CALIF. (NNS)--The Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) here will study

the relationship between Graduate Record Examination (GRE) test scores and a graduate student's performance.

Starting April 1986 and running for three years, NPS will administer the GRE general test to all its entering students to determine if GRE scores provide better uniformity in judging intellectual capability and whether there is a correlation between test scores and a student's success in graduate school.

Those officers who have taken the GRE general test within the last five years will not have to repeat it if they arrange to have their scores sent to COMNAVMILPERSCOM by using institution code R5806-5 in block four of the GRE additional score report request form. Information and forms may be obtained by writing GRE, CN 6000, Princeton, N.J. 08541-6000.

This study will not affect applications to the Naval Postgraduate Program, which will be processed as before. The annual graduate education selection board will continue to use a three digit Academic Profile Code (APC) to determine whether an officer meets the minimum academic prerequisites to be considered for selection to a fully-funded graduate education. The selections will continue to be based on consideration of professional performance and APC scores.

The Great Edzell Smokeout!

The nation's 54 million smokers will get special attention during the American Cancer Society's ninth annual Great American Smokeout on Nov. 21. The smokeout shows smokers if they can last a day without a cigarette, they can quit permanently.

To help smokers last the entire day without a nicotine fix, several activities are planned. "Run Your Butts Off" races, rallies and cigarette "matches" are just a few of the events that will be taking place across the country.

A popular program is the "Adopt-a-Smoker." Non-smokers adopt a smoker they would like to encourage and support. The adopters can also supply survival kits equipped with snacks and gum.

Although this is the first year the Navy has publicized the event, commands have always participated in the Great American Smokeout. The Health and Physical Readiness

Department (HRPD) at the Naval Military Personnel Command supports education of sailors on the hazards of tobacco use.

Commander Stuart Stebbings, health program readiness director at HRPD said, "Commands can also provide incentives to encourage their people to quit, such as challenge matches or rewarding smokers who quit." Stebbings had this to say about the command benefits of less smokers, "People who quit smoking are more productive. It is a proven fact that people who smoke are sick twice as much as those who don't."

A Navy survey showed that approximately 50 percent of male sailors smoke as compared to 35 percent in the civilian community. Navy women smoke 10 to 18 percent less than their male counterparts.

More than 340,000 Americans die each year of diseases linked to smoking, representing one out of every seven deaths in the United States.

Company B News

Company B Selects Marine of the Quarter

by Sergeant Sue Bellis

Corporal Stephen D. Gross was selected as the Company B Marine of the Quarter for the fourth quarter Fiscal Year 1985. Cpl. Gross hails from Pueblo, Colorado where he graduated from Central High School in 1983.

Cpl. Gross enlisted in the Marine Corps in July 1983 and was off to boot camp in San Diego, California. After recruit training, he was assigned to Company K in Pensacola, Florida for instruction as a 2621. Things began to happen right away as he was selected as the honor graduate of his class. Upon his arrival at Company B, he was assigned to Thirty-Four Division as an HFDF operator. After becoming one of the better operators in his division, he was selected as the division statistician. Meeting the challenge, Cpl. Gross was awarded a Letter of Commendation for his work during the recent I.G. inspection in September.

Cpl. Gross is currently active in Company B as the Supply NCO for Third Platoon. Perhaps his proudest moment came on August 22, when his son Stephen Corry Gross was born! Along with being selected as Marine of the Quarter, Cpl. Gross was promoted to his present rank on October 11. It's certainly been a busy quarter for Company B's Marine of the Quarter. Congratulations on a job well done!

Company B War Games

On October 11, the company had a chance to show their skills in the field. Not only did the Marines look forward to the field exercises, but Mother Nature seemed to want the Marines to go as the weather turned out to be beautiful.

After a very quick chow, the Marines were "flown" to the area by "chopper" (with four wheels and no prop blades). Sergeants Richard Corrigan and John Bennett did a fine job of airlifting the Marines to objective area by the way! Each platoon was taken out separately, as the objective of the day was for each platoon to "seek and destroy" the other.

After arriving at the area, which none of the Marines had seen before, command posts were established and the platoon flags mounted at the posts. Patrols were then assigned and started out in search of the

Marine of the Quarter



Corporal Stephen Gross

"enemy." After four hours, the Marines of Second Platoon prepared an assault which took Third Platoon by surprise. After storming Third Platoon's command post it was decided Second Platoon had been victorious in their assault, and they triumphantly returned to their command post with Third Platoon's captured flag.

Not to be outdone, and with a little help from our officers and senior NCO's, Third Platoon launched a counter-attack. Led by Staff Sergeant Johnny Alexander, Third Platoon made it's way to the enemy's post. A frontal assault was launched which eased the pain of having their flag captured. All in all, quite a day for the Marines of Company B.



A hearty Semper Par to (l-r): Corporal Bernard Benyak on his receiving a Good Conduct Medal, Sergeants Eric Brenneman, Richard Corrigan and John Bennett and Corporal Steven Gross for their recent promotion to their present rank.

Marines sponsor Toys for Tots

Once again, it's time for the annual Toys-for-Tots campaign. This year's donations will be distributed among the needy children of the Tayside region. Company B has had great success in the past with the Toys-for-Tots program, thanks mostly to the people who give so generously to make a child's Christmas one to remember. With your help, we can do it again this year. Anyone interested in donating to this worthwhile cause may contact Staff Sergeant Chernetski at ext. 216 or phone Company B at ext. 250.

The annual Bike-a-Thon benefiting Toys-for-Tots and the Marine Corps Ball was held September 25. Participating in this 50-mile marathon were Lieutenant David Slown (JAG), USN, Master Sergeant Michael Keeling, Sergeant Robert Cox, Corporal Joanne Bambrick, Corporal Debbie Narvett, Lance Corporals Ron Jenks, Robert Freeland, and Stacy Koff. Special thanks goes out to Corporal Narvett for organizing this year's Bike-a-Thon, as well as riding in it. Overall, a total of \$1,000 was raised this year. Good job, Marines!

Edzell Matmen make Money!

Twenty Department is a good place for ideas, as two more Matmen have some extra money in their pockets because of the command's Beneficial Suggestion Program. CTM2 Robert L. Schroeder (left), received \$57 for his suggestion. CTM2 Robert A. Cagle (right), received \$50.00 for his suggestion.

Petty Officer Schroeder proposed and built a new electronic cursor encoder that could save the government up to \$570 per unit on the purchase price.

Petty Officer Cagle identified an alternative receiver tuning keypad and proposed a new location for it on the operator console. His proposal has saved the government over \$200 and has also made the operator's job easier and more convenient.

The Maintenance Department here has saved the Navy over \$1,000 so far this year and the potential exists for further savings to the Navy. Both of these suggestions are applicable to equipment at other stations around the world and will be submitted to COMNAVSECGRU for further evaluation. If accepted it could mean additional cash for both Schroeder and Cagle.



**help
somebody
through**



support your
**Combined
Federal
Campaign**

Uniform prices show up\$ and down\$

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. (NNS)--The news for FY 1986 uniform prices is both good and bad. While several uniform items went up slightly in price on October 1, some items have actually decreased.

The following items are now sold at lower prices:

Uniform item	FY 1985	FY 1986
Men E-1 through E-6:		
Duffel bag	\$12.83	\$11.86
Utility jacket	\$19.71	\$16.49
White Jumper	\$6.95	\$6.05
Raincoat	\$27.15	\$26.26
Blue Shirt	\$10.23	\$9.53
White Trousers	\$10.56	\$9.52
Poly/Cotton		
Women E-1 through E-6:		
Utility jacket	\$19.27	\$16.24
Chambray utility shirt	\$5.30	\$4.30

Blue skirt Polyester	\$11.05	\$9.34
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The following items now cost more:

Uniform item	FY 1985	FY 1986
Men E-1 through E-6:		
Service Dress	\$29.11	\$31.94
Blue Trousers		
Dungaree Trousers	\$6.86	\$7.71
Women E-1 through E-6:		
Blue Coat	\$38.19	\$41.16
Handbag	\$11.81	\$12.44
Service hat	\$18.80	\$21.00
Overcoat	\$103.00	\$115.67
Raincoat	\$28.35	\$32.77
Blue Slacks Polyester	\$8.95	\$10.77
Dungaree slacks	\$6.75	\$7.24

Overall prices will increase slightly from FY 1985. Uniform prices are revised annually by the Defense Personnel Support Center based on the actual contracting costs incurred.

NSGA Edzell Christmas Bazaar huge success

RAF Edzell's Christmas Bazaar was a big success for the merchants and for the Navy Wives Clubs' charities. The 20th annual bazaar brought £9,460 of business for the merchants, a new high for business and £800 more than last year. £946 of the money taken will go to the Edzell wives' clubs for use towards local charities.

A special thanks to all who helped to organize the Bazaar: Donna Thomas, Bazaar Chairman, Mary Regling, Bonnie Lewis, Diane Kaiver, Amy Alinea, CTTCs John Carignan, and Betty Morton, representing the OWC, E-7-8-9 Association, Women of the Chapel and NWCA. Thanks also to Mort Cozad, better known as Santa Claus.



Chaplain Shea and Santa Claus find a fine fleece!



Capt. Demech and Santa Claus were on hand to open the Bazaar.



NSGA Edzell Boy Scouts keep it clean!

The NSGA Edzell Boy Scouts did their good deed for the base recently, picking up trash along the Lang Stracht.

Armed Forces Cryptogram

By Hal Haskins

A random "code letter" has been substituted for each letter of the alphabet in the message below. Discover the correct letters for those shown and you will "break the code" and decipher the cryptogram.

XND HDWX QVIGOMEGXMQO LNGVX MO XND

UQVKJ MW FOWQFOJ MC XND PDO UNQ NGZD

XQ PGRD MX UQVR JQO'X HDKMDZD MO MX.

—SGPDW CQVVDWXGK

Solution:

The best organization chart in the world is unsound if the men who have to make it work don't believe in it.—James Forrestal

James V. Forrestal (1892-1949) was the first U.S. secretary of defense, 1947 to 1949. He served in naval aviation in World War I, enlisting as a seaman and being promoted to lieutenant before the Armistice. In 1940 he was appointed under secretary of the Navy. In that capacity, he was responsible for readying a peacetime Navy to meet the enormous demands of a global war. He became secretary of the Navy in 1944 and secretary of defense in 1947.



TAKE A DAY OFF...

... from smoking. Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 21. Millions of Americans across the country will make a fresh start and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, *adopt* a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the 24 hours without a cigarette!



A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

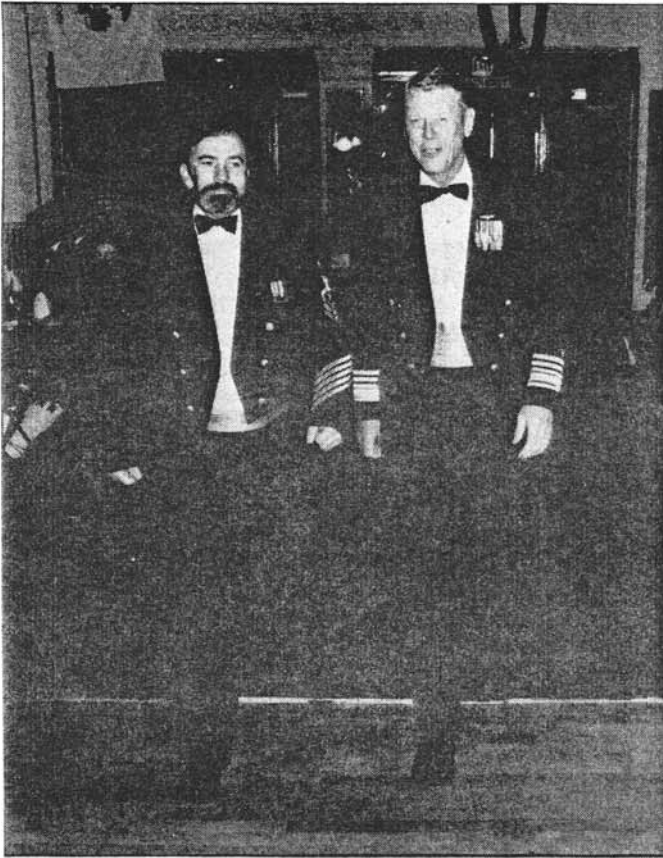
Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

The Navy Day Ball: celebrating 210 years of



Master Chief Friddle escorts the guest speaker, Vice Admiral Robert F. Schoultz, Deputy CINCUSNAVEUR.



CTRCM Douglas Stenzel, the oldest sailor present and CITSA David Hahn, the youngest sailor, cut the cake with Capt. Demech.



The cake is rolled in. Ceremonial Unit participants were: Lieutenant S. Witt, CTM3 K. Drew, CTT3 T. Zapatka, CTM3 L. Lloyd, CTOSN L. Dutton, CTT3 M. Butke, CTT1 J. Suever, CTA1 G. Kinder, CTA1 K. McGuire, CTT3 P. Whitlow, RM1 E. Freeman and CTT2 M. Majchszak.

adition



Mrs. Morton raises a toast to the U.S. Navy.



The dance floor was definitely crowded.



Mrs. Macklin and Squadron Leader Mole compare notes on Air Forces.



Chief Strempe shows SK's have rhythm.

Energy...Mission Critical

The Seabees have erected a new sign next to the gas station displaying the base's quarterly energy use. The command has decided not to just settle for a week of energy awareness, but for year-round attention. While FY 1985 did show a drop in energy use, we still have a long way to go.



The Poppy of Remembrance

by Mrs. Betty Morton

Sixty-seven years ago on November 11, a document called "The Armistice" was signed, marking the end of the "war to end all wars."

Sadly, the end of the conflict was to be but a precursor to an even bigger and more savage war. The history of the two World Wars is well known to all, but the story of the Poppy of Remembrance is perhaps not well known. During WWI, over a million troops from all the English-speaking countries of the world, including the U.S.A., died in the cause of freedom. Most of them died in the area of France called Flanders. Although there are vast military cemeteries there, many of the dead have no known grave. The toll of wounded was over two million. The carnage of human life was almost too enormous to comprehend.

In 1919, a group of top military commanders and politicians met to discuss

how these men and women could be honored and remembered for their supreme sacrifice. Very soon someone in the group recalled a poem written by a young Canadian medical officer during a lull in heavy fighting near Ypres in 1915. The opening lines are:

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses row on row."

There lay the answer, the scarlet poppy would be the emblem of remembrance. Factories would be set up to manufacture the poppies, thus giving work to disabled veterans. A collection would be made annually to assist the war wounded and their families. In Scotland, the collection is organized and administered by the Earl Haig (Scotland) Poppy Appeal. Once again, the commanding officer and the RAF commander have graciously given their consent for a collection on the base.

Editor's note: Donations may be given to Mrs. Morton as she tours the station November 4.

CFC Campaign (continued from page 14)

60 Dept.	DP1 Steinhauer/MS2 Kiernan
Medical	HM2 Stinus
Dental	DT3 Yelverton
Speccomm	RM1 Freeman

Kinnaber	ETC Looney
PSD	DK1 Boone
Co. B	Sgt. Laetz
RANEO	SHCS Barington
DoDDS	Ms. Freed

Edzell wins Innkeeper of the Year



Vice Admiral Robert F. Schoultz, Deputy CINCUSNAVEUR, presents the Innkeeper of the Year Award to MSC Arturo Jose and MS2 Michael Kiernan. The plaque signifies that Edzell has the best managed small Navy barracks throughout all of Europe.

From Angus to Antarctica

by Mrs. Betty Morton

On January 17, 1912, a British expedition led by Captain Robert Falcon Scott reached the icy wasteland of the South Pole. Theirs was to be a bittersweet victory. The story of how a Norwegian expedition, led by Roald Amundsen had reached the pole one month before Scott's party is well known to all of us. The story of the British expedition's tragic end within a few miles of their base camp and safety is equally familiar. Not so familiar is the story of Captain Scott and his fellow explorer Dr. Edward Adran Wilson's close connection with a very lovely little glen approximately a 45-minute drive from RAF Edzell.

The glen is Glen Prosen, which branches off to the left at the foot of Glen Clova just beyond the Jubilee Arms Hotel at Dykehead, Cortachy.

Situated on the right a little beyond the entrance to Glen Prosen stands a quaint timber-fronted house. The house is known as "the Bungalow," and on the veranda years ago Scott and Wilson planned the final details of their ill-fated journey.

Records tell us Dr. Wilson spent far more time there than Scott since the doctor

was engaged in a lengthy field research project into the diseases of grouse, carried out in Glen Prosen.

A tall slim man of rather delicate appearance, Dr. Wilson did not seem at all a likely candidate for an Antarctic expedition. Yet with his interest in sketching and the study of wildlife, one can understand Scott's insistence that he join the party. Ironically, it was the frail Wilson who stood the rigors of the journey to the pole better than many of his companions.

Some years after the Antarctic tragedy, Dr. Wilson's widow commissioned a memorial fountain to be erected to the two explorers. The fountain is a short distance beyond the Bungalow on the opposite side of the road. There is now a convenient pull-in place for cars nearby. From this point, tiny Glen Prosen spreads out in all its scenic majesty.

It is a far cry from the serenity of an Angus glen to the wild, snowy wastes of Antarctica, but the inscription at the base of the memorial somehow bridges the span of continents and oceans that lie between:

"For the journey is done and the summit attained and the barriers fall."

Worth Repeating

"On the whole human beings want to be good, but not too good and not quite all the time."

—George Orwell

"Man is made in such a way that he continually has to define himself and continually escape his own definitions."

—Witold Gombrowicz, Polish writer

"Controversy equalizes fools and wise men—and the fools know it."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

"I love mankind, it's people I can't stand."

—Charles M. Schulz, creator of "Peanuts"

PSD News

by PN1 Lori Forcier

Senior Chief Petty Officer Eduardo Ventura (pictured right) is presented the Navy Commendation Medal by Lieutenant Christina Palmatier for his exemplary leadership skills and professional expertise here at Edzell. As the senior disbursing clerk in PSD, Senior Chief Ventura's dedication to his position, command and the Navy are unmatched. We are proud to have him on our team! Congratulations, Senior Chief!



Yes, we are playing musical desks again!

Expect to see a few changes this month at your local PSD office. YN1 Larry Harris and myself, PN1 Forcier, are leaving in November. Though Harris and yours truly are happy, it means a complete overhaul of jobs.

Our new chief, PNC Barbara Potter is taking over as Director of Military Personnel, relieving PNCM Romeo Pagdanganan, who leaves in December.

PN1 Linda Bowen will be switching from Transfers/Travel to ESO, and PN3 Holly Robertson will be taking over Transfers/Travel.

YN1 Harris' relief will be YN2 Wiggins, who is expected to report by November 6.

In Customer Service/Receipts, PN2 Marty McKendrick and SN Melissa Maples are ready to serve you.

Separations/Reenlistments and Personnel Accounting is being turned over to SN Pamela Hymon.

We would like to welcome aboard our new disbursing clerk, DK1 Marcia Boone, and our two new seamen, SN Hymon and SN Maples, who are striking for personnelman.

CFC Kickoff sets sights on 100% participation

October 31 marked the beginning of the 1986 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) - Overseas Area at NSGA Edzell. The annual CFC is the only one on the job appeal authorized by the Department of Defense to support organizations with humanitarian missions at home and abroad.

The campaign benefits persons served by the National Health Agencies, USO, American Red Cross, and the International Service Agencies. Also, overseas programs will share in the proceeds again. This year, any health and welfare charity recognized as tax-exempt by the Internal Revenue Service may be designated whether it appears in the campaign brochure.

NSGA Edzell CFC Chairman CTTC Gerald Hogue expressed his hopes for this year's campaign.

"We're setting our goal on 100 percent participation. Even just a dollar or two a month. Payroll deduction is easier. There are hundreds of organizations to choose from. Every little bit helps," he said.

Co-workers known as key persons will again distribute campaign brochures and accept completed donor forms. Readers are

urged to review the brochure for details on how contributions are divided among the organizations listed.

Donors are encouraged to designate gifts to one or more specific agencies or groups. Gifts may be made through payroll allotment, by cash or check. The Payroll Allotment Plan permits payment over a 12 month period, beginning in January 1986. The Payroll Allotment Authorization Form is copy number 1 of the contributors card.

NSGA divisional key persons are:

10/90 Dept.	CTA1 Linne
20 Dept./20Z	CTMC Evarts
21 Div.	CTM1 Whetham
22 Div.	CTM1 Garrard
23 Div.	CTM1 Martin
24 Div.	CTM1 Robbins
30 staff	CTRC Gilligan
31 Div.	CTR1 Laskowski
32 Div.	CTT2 Breitsprecher
33 Div.	CTT1 Vallejo
34 Div.	CTTC Robinson
35 Div.	CTT1 Briskey
40 Dept.	EA3 Winckler
50 Dept.	CTO3 Jenkins

(continued on page twelve)

Thirty-Two Division News

by CTT3 Marsha Chaney

Thirty-Two Division would like to say a big hello and welcome aboard to CTTSN's James Fabian, Chris Murzda, David Reese, CT TSA's Hugh Moritz and Robert Kelley. They all reported aboard RAF Edzell from NTTC Corry Station, Pensacola, Florida. A welcome is also in store for CTT2 Oscar West-Crews reported here from Puerto Rico. Welcome back to CTTSN James Young, returning to Edzell from a brief tour of the medical facilities in San Diego, California.

September and October has not only been a time for new arrivals, but a time for departures as well. Fair winds and following seas to CTT2 Tammy Donaldson, who left for San Vito, Italy and to CTT3 Emmanuel Zablan, who transferred to Rota, Spain. CTT2 Patrick Eckman has completed his obligation to the U.S. Navy and is joining the civilian world. And last, but never least, CTT2

Dennis Mitchell left for Charleston, South Carolina. Is that close enough to home, Dennis?

Congratulations are in order for CTT1 Scott McQuinn on his unusual, but very nice, reenlistment for another four years. Scott decided to make this one special for all to see in the Thirty-Two Division spaces, in front of the old Tebo position.

Congratulations especially go out to Lieutenant Thomas Herlihy and his wife Lena, on the birth of their new baby girl. Ayleen Patricia was born September 30, at 4 p.m. in Forfar. Four must be their lucky number, as Ayleen happens to be their fourth child.

While we are congratulating everyone, let's not forget Marine Sergeant Todd Bennett for his recent promotion. Way to go, Todd!

From all of us in Thirty-Two Division, hello, farewell and congratulations!

Pilgrim People (continued from page two)

influence the quality of the years. Individuals and nations journey through time. Their stature, the quality of their existence, is an expression of their honesty and humility before God.

Honesty and humility belong together. It is honest to confess our dependence on God. There is nothing weak about that confession, only a recognition of the truth. When we acknowledge our dependence on the care and provision of God, we find ourselves beside the pilgrims who knew and humbly

admitted that it is "God from whom all blessings flow." The measure of a person's character is the depth of his gratitude for the gift of life. The measure and the maintenance of a country's greatness is the gratitude of its people.

Thanksgiving Day offers us an opportunity to remember our past, to count our blessings and to give thanks to God for all He has done and continues to do for us. The abundance and the freedom we enjoy must never be taken for granted. We are pilgrims blessed by the overflowing goodness of God. Let us give thanks!

C/MC Shank (continued from page three)

job is supposed to be done. I feel the job is 180 degrees from being an "R"-branch master chief. It's frustrating and rewarding, ups and downs, daily," he said.

Just what does Master Chief Shank see as his role here?

"My perception of the C/MC job here is to keep the commanding officer and executive officer informed of the needs, desires and concerns of the enlisted community. Consequently, I walk around and talk to a lot of people. The reason I do this is so people will feel confident enough in me and

establish the rapport to let them tell me if something needs changing," he said.

As C/MC, Shank maintains an open door policy.

"I'm available to listen to any problems someone might have. You don't have to worry about coming to me and violating the chain-of-command, because I won't let you do it! You come to me and go outside your chain-of-command, I'll just put you back in your chain-of-command. I'm not going to get mad or anything like that. If you want someone to talk to, regardless of the reason you want to talk, I'm here," he said.

Reprinted by permission of the American Automobile Association, AAA World, May/June 1985.

AN EARLY MORNING TRAGEDY: KELLY BURKE'S STORY

By Kelly Burke

Kelly Burke, an award-winning Washington-area television journalist who has covered hundreds of stories, became the subject of news stories himself last year when he was involved in an alcohol-related fatal traffic accident.

Here, in his own words, Burke describes the agonizing consequences anyone can expect to go through in such a tragedy and his efforts to cope with the future.

As if on cue, the rain stopped with the coming of the Sunday dawn. The summer damp doused the smoky smell of the night's celebration. I was at peace.

The labor contract had been settled just before the midnight deadline, and we had had a nice time afterward releasing weeks of pressure from overwork. The days of doubling as a reporter and an AFTRA negotiator at the TV station seemed worth it now, and I welcomed the thought of the week's vacation ahead. "Just get me home, God," I thought.

But the whirl of the wheels weighed on me. Awake for 23 hours, dulled by wine and food, mind and body fought with fate. Seventeen miles into the journey home, fate won.

The left wheels of my van went over the center line on a dangerous curve. A small truck sprinted into view. By police estimate, there was only a second and a half to make a decision. The driver of the small truck, in an effort to avoid a collision, first jockeyed to his right, then toward the center line, and finally turned broadside. The rear of his pickup swung over the center line. I started to turn back right. Nowhere to go in time. I closed my eyes. I heard the beginnings of thunderous noise then a sudden, dark, silence clipped in.

I had been knocked unconscious. But the respite from the horror was brief. I awoke to an eerie accompaniment, birds singing to the morning. The smell of smoke brought me to my senses. I scrambled out of the passenger door and saw blood dripping as I went. It was my blood, from a wound at the corner of my right eye. As I put weight on my feet, pain shot through my body. I collapsed on the wet road. I couldn't move. Along with several cuts and bruises, I had fractured my right heel, my left ankle, sev-

eral other bones in my left foot, and suffered a concussion. But the pain that cut deepest, from the moment I hit the pavement, was in my heart and soul. It came with a sound that drowned the song of the birds and shook the morning stillness, a dull moan from the other driver. In the interminable wait for the ambulance, it seemed to echo. The crying of a passerby, who had stopped to help, amplified its haunting message: however unintentionally, I had, through poor judgement, indelibly darkened the life of another human being and his family.

It is said one turns to his roots at a crossroad. Indeed, the prayers of my youth, only occasionally unearthed since, came shouting. I said them aloud to try and drown the

"The left wheels of my van went over the center line on a dangerous curve. A small truck sprinted into view."

sound from the other vehicle. In the half hour it took for police and medical help to arrive, I could not silence it, and it resounds in me to this day.

I write this today not for sympathy, but for empathy. Perhaps I can convince others never to risk hearing that sound or the words my attorney whispered in my ear as I lay in the hospital emergency room, "He just died on the operating table."

I never felt more alone. I had ruined my life, I was sure, and ended, unintentionally, someone else's. My remorse was made greater when I heard that Dennis Crouch, the other driver, was a father and was married to a police officer who was eight months pregnant.

The day before, I had been a respected reporter, known for careful and sensitive treatment of human events, including stories on the consequences of drunk driving. The next day, I was wearing the label of "drunk driver" and bearing the conse-

quences myself.

The initial shock of the accident included the embarrassment and humiliation of arrest. My injuries were no barrier to police. I was questioned while lying in the street and in the emergency room where I was charged. To hear the law confirm my worst fears of the seriousness of the incident brought aftershock. This was the first time I had ever been in trouble for anything. Just the threat of going to jail for two or three years, in my psyche, was like being there. "Jail . . . just the legacy I want to leave my children," I thought.

The next several months I was hanging on the end of a giant legal yo-yo. What started as a charge of Driving While Intoxicated went to the more serious offense of Vehicular Homicide, and, back down, after a thorough review of evidence, in a plea arrangement, to the less serious charge of Driving Under the Influence. With job, reputation, family and finances at stake, anxiety was driven at peak RPMs.

Family members bore the stigma too, and they did nothing to earn it. The morning of the accident, my wife had been called by the hospital. She didn't know my condition. She had to pass the scene and see the crumpled vehicles before knowing what was what. I could imagine the fear that rifled through her. When she saw me, she tried to be warm and caring, but, I could see another message. "How could you do this to us?" She and my two children could not return to a normal life. And, after all my prior preaching, my credibility dropped to zero with my daughter, who was about to get her driver's license, and who the previous year, had attempted to start a SADD group at school.

Financially, I was brought to my knees. Initial medical and legal bills and the purchase of another car to get to work sapped the savings right away. Thousands are owed still to the doctor, the lawyer, the psychiatrist, and the house may have to be sold to pay the damages in the civil suit.

I mentioned the psychiatrist. From the beginning I needed him to help with the greatest consequence, the mental anguish. First, there were the tears that surfaced from under 38 years of emotional clutter. They went on intermittently, for weeks, along with the nightmares. I was certain someone was going to exact vengeance. I

couldn't sleep. The unending depression brought an emotional flatness that made it impossible to respond to what was going on around me normally. Nothing was funny anymore.

Alcohol? I couldn't touch it. There was no pleasure associated with it. People would invite my wife and me over to cheer us up, and I wouldn't go. I knew I wouldn't enjoy it and didn't want to make people feel uncomfortable. I drove my wife crazy; she needed an outlet and some hope.

To make matters worse, the accident scene was on the route to work. When my injuries healed and I was able to return to the job, I had to go through the curve every day. It was a white-knuckle trip in which I had to fight flashbacks. One morning, I thought I was going to snap. A big German shepherd was on the shoulder of the road right at the guardrail where the small truck had ended up in the accident. I slowed, for fear the dog was going to dart in front of me. He began running alongside my front bumper almost as if he was trying to force me off the road. He did jump in front of the car finally, and I had to screech to a halt to avoid hitting him. It was so eerie that I had difficulty, for a moment, deciding whether or not it was a dream. Eventually, I was able to make the daily pass by saying a rosary.

The torment, though, never seemed to end. It was three months before my injuries healed, five months before my trial, seven months before I was sentenced. At every stage there was a payback. At the trial the widow appeared with her new baby, in effect, underscoring the toll taken on her life. Just before the sentencing, I had to read the impact statements of the Crouch family. The victim's mom had said she wished it could have been her instead of her son. She said that every time she thought how Dennis died, she felt a tightening in her chest. I shuddered at the irony. I had felt the tightness many times reliving the accident. And I had said to myself many times, "It should have been me." I said as much at the sentencing as I tried to issue a genuine apology directly to the Crouches. I could barely control my voice as I looked Sandra Crouch in the eyes. I could see, not so much anger, as a look of sad longing to know how it could have happened, how could I have done this. Moments earlier, she had testified that her new baby would never see her father. As a father, and as a journalist who had reported on the lives of children torn by abuse, neglect and other

tragedies, that impacted me most. The reality that I would have to live with the sadness of that memory for the rest of my life impaled me then.

Society measures consequences incurred by offenders by jail terms or fines. I received two years probation, a \$500 fine and, in an unusual twist, I was ordered to produce a TV documentary to deter drunk driving. Also, a short time later, my license was suspended by the state. The sentence was perceived by many to be lenient. Indeed, I was sure I would go to jail. I agreed philosophically that in cases where there was a serious injury or fatality, jail was appropriate to at least acknowledge, as a society, the pain of victims. But, the sentence was consistent with others of a similar factual basis. That is, the evidence did not prove intoxication, only alcohol influence (BAC was .08), and it was a first offense.

But the judge knew that with each day that I would work on the documentary (and the days would total many more than the judge could have prescribed) I would be reliving what happened over and over.

For those who drink and drive and need something more tangibly convincing, there are, of course, plenty of other cases with more graphic outcomes.

"There but for the grace of God go I," was the most common statement made by others to me. It became obvious there are more candidates wed to a false sense of security.

"If it could happen to me, it could happen to you. One must realize one does not have to feel drunk to be a threat behind the wheel."

I thought I was one of the good guys. I had been on a health kick for a year and a half before the accident. I was working on improving my diet and was only drinking wine on social occasions. The night of the incident, I drank no more than others and felt in control. I stopped drinking an hour and a half before heading home. I was the one who suggested we have breakfast so we'd all be OK to drive. I wasn't drunk, yet

it still happened. Why? Because with the myriad of ways that the chemical could affect me, even a little too much was too much when poured onto fatigue.

To this day, I am confused as to how I could have been so aware of what was going on as the accident unfolded, yet still be so powerless to do anything about it. I continually replay in my mind the moment Mr. Crouch turned broadside. It was like some power had turned his truck and aimed my left fender at the most vulnerable place, just in front of the driver's door. Over and over I asked myself, "If he had turned some other way, if I had been able to turn two more feet to the right and cleared his door, would have he lived?"

Perhaps fate or God's mysterious purpose was at work. But I have to live with the probability that if I had not been drinking, the accident would not have happened. I would have been more prudent and would not have expected so much of myself.

If my incident and Dennis Crouch's death are to have any meaning now, I would hope it would come in convincing others to take heed. America is in a new era with a different measure of what is acceptable "out on the town." It is a more realistic measure, under which one must realize one does not have to feel drunk to be a threat behind the wheel. It is a measure which says that society is not as forgiving of our excesses as before. It is a measure which warns that all the times one made it home through the fog before meant one was just lucky, not competent to drive. Eventually, a price will be paid.

The consequences I have spoken of are miserable and should be reason enough to convince some. But I would hope that the will to change might stem from the basic regard we are supposed to have for each other. Drunk drivers are mostly decent people from every strata, who let a drug fool them or control them. I firmly believe the solution to drunk driving will not come primarily through stigmatizing, public flogging in the media or jail, but in the end, through a moral consensus, where every individual recognizes the danger and says, "I will not risk hurting myself or anyone else by taking this drug."

Be not so unaffected as the birds that morning, who sang in trees above the carnage, as if the passing of another life was no more important than the passing of another leaf in the wind. □

(This article was part of the sentencing agreement Burke made with the court.)

Edzell's Finest



CTMC Jimmy Wilson is congratulated by Capt. Demech following his reenlistment.



CIT2 George Hart reenlists while Lieutenant Michael Swetnam looks over his shoulder.

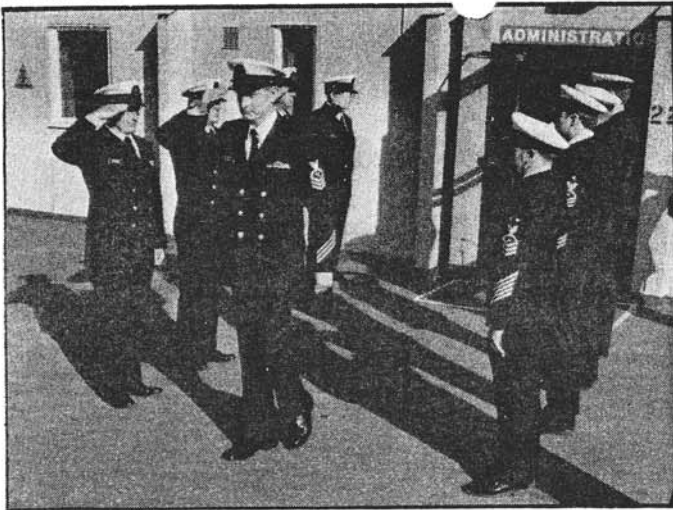
Yard of the Month Winners



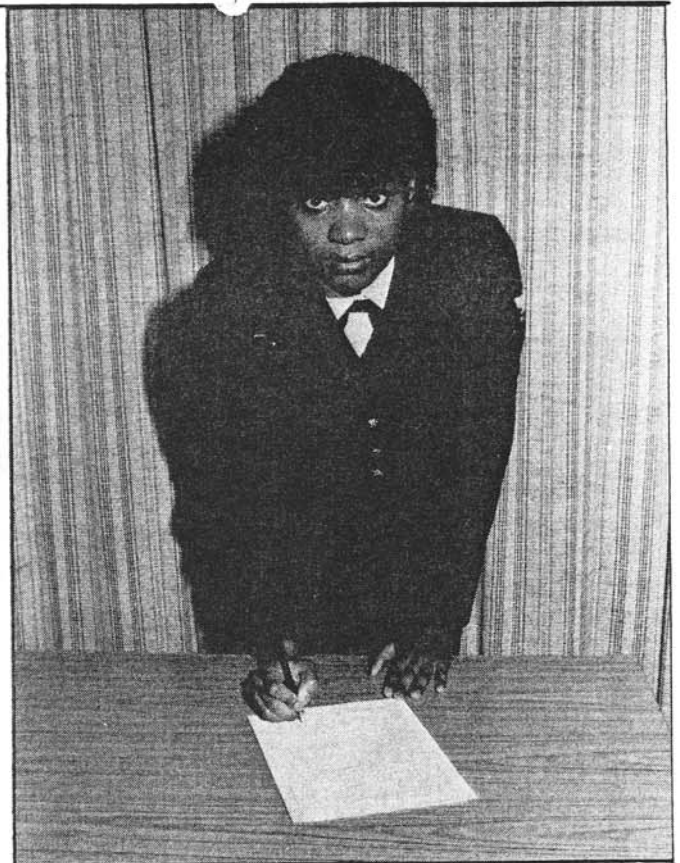
The September Yard of the Month winners for Edzell, CTIRC Donald Spare and his wife Mary are shown with Capt. Demech. Winners for the Brechin housing area not pictured were CT2 and Mrs. John D'Arcy, RN.



October Yard of the Month winners EACS Warren Jennison (Edzell), and CT01 Walter Koopman (Brechin).



SKC Ernest Bohannon is piped over at retirement.



CTA3 Shirley Maddox reenlists.



Ensign Marc Brannock on his promotion to Lt.j.g.



RM3 Edward Church is congratulated by Capt. Demech after reenlisting.



YN2 Lydia Hegwood, wife of CT01 Robert Hegwood, is an active Naval Reservist who recently put on her uniform to reenlist at Edzell.

Welcome Aboard!



CTM2 David Petruzzi
22 Division



AD3 Kevin Sarazen
Quarterdeck Staff



DP2 Lynne Pigeon
Supply Department



CTISA Garry Murrill
32 Division

CTT3 Mark Barron
35 Division

CTR2 William Brilvitch
31 Division

Lance Corporal Karen Bulles, USMC
31 Division

CTISA Wallace Crain
32 Division

CTRSN Leroy Dowdy
34 Division

CTM3 Karen Eichhorn
35 Division

CTISA Kenneth Fullem
32 Division

CTO2 Randal Getchius
50 Department

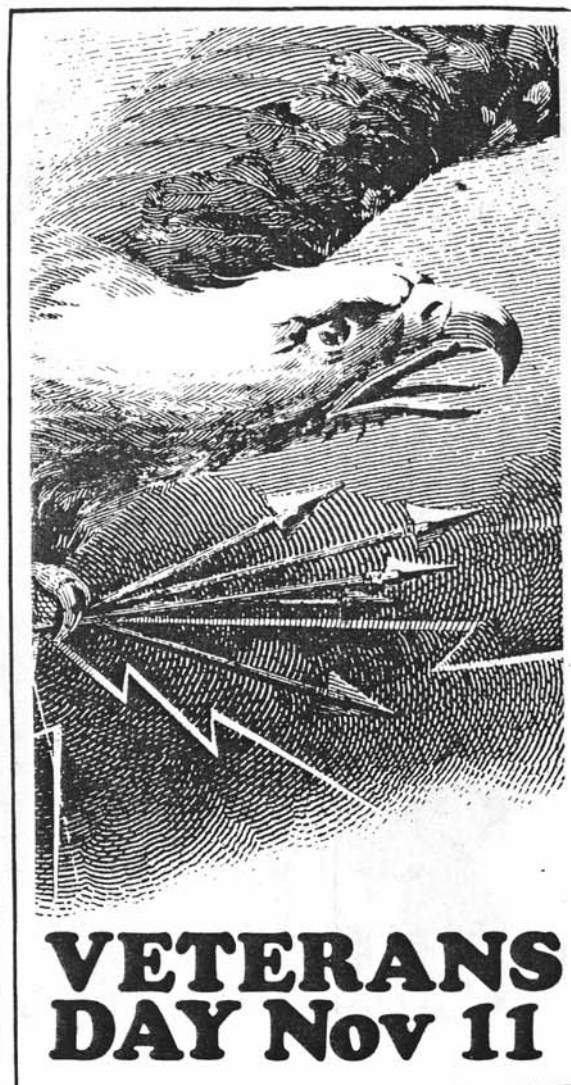
CTI2 Richard Kania
31 Division

CTTSN Tony Navarra
32 Division

CTOSA Denise Todd
50 Department

CTM2 Linda Walker
35 Division

CTI3 Lewis Woodard
35 Division



VETERANS DAY Nov 11



December 1985

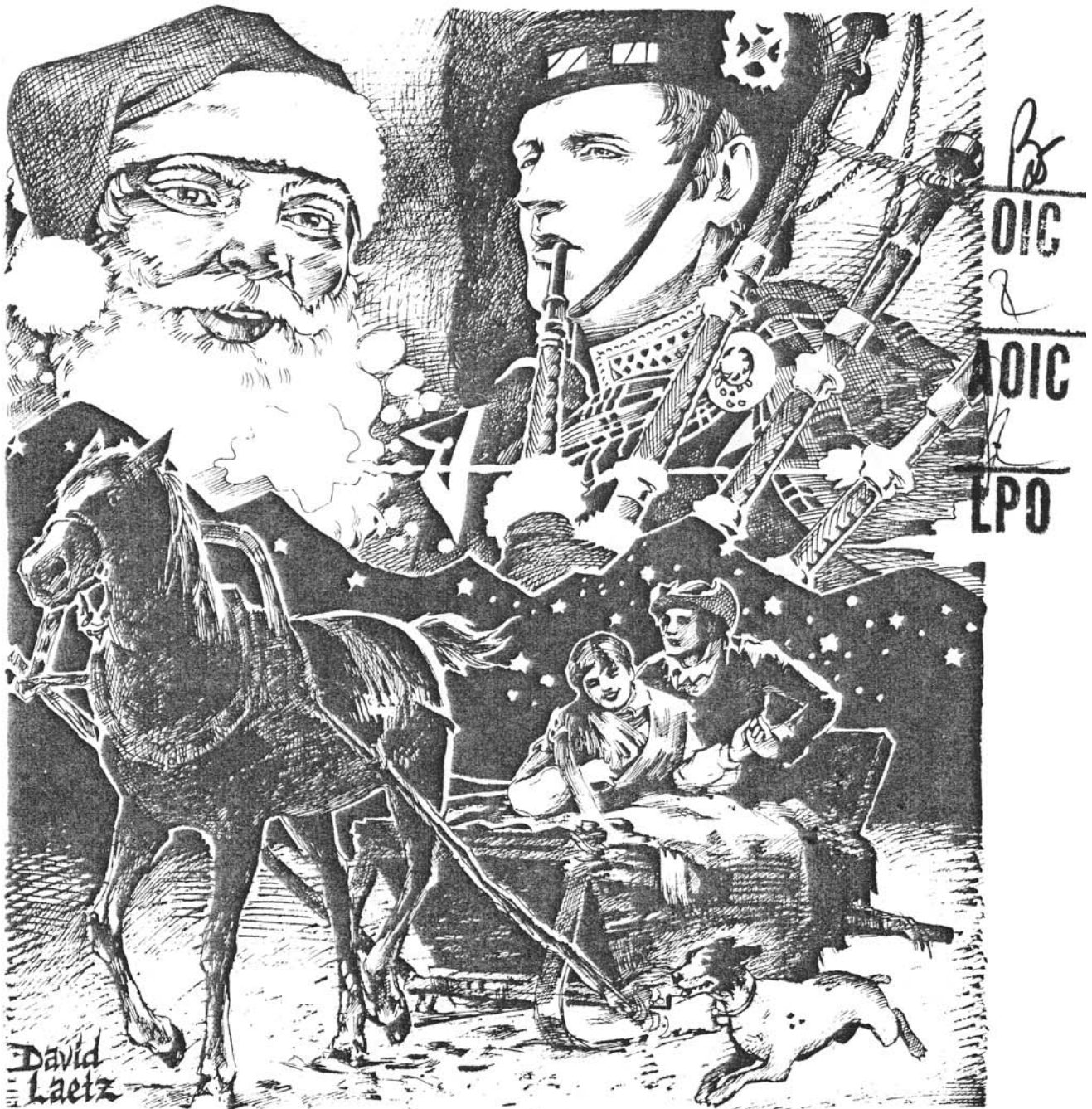


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TARTAN LOG

DECEMBER 1985

NSGA Edzell, Scotland



Happy Highland Holidays!

TARTAN LOG

Commanding Officer.....Captain F.R. Demech, Jr.
Executive Officer.....Commander James E. Gourley

EDITORIAL STAFF

Public Affairs Officer.....Lieutenant Sonja L. Hedley
Editor.....J02 Patrick E. Winter
Photographer.....PH2 Ron Vest
Staff Artist.....CTT3 John Castleberry
Printer.....Mr. Eric Walker

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year!



The **TARTAN LOG** is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.4A and NAVSO P-35.

This funded DoD newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military service overseas. The editorial content of **TARTAN LOG** is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Contents of **TARTAN LOG** are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, Navy Department or the Commanding Officer.

The **TARTAN LOG** heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editors School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the **TARTAN LOG** Editor by the 12th of the preceeding month's issue. All submissions received after the due date will be returned. Our address is:

Editor, **TARTAN LOG**
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
FPO, New York, NY 09518-1000

C.O.MMENTS FROM CAPTAIN F.R. DEMECH, JR.

As 1985 comes to a close, I recently took a couple of moments to reflect on the past year. Its been an exciting time, fast paced and filled with change. The Edzell team of military, civilian and dependent personnel have produced more positive results than ever before. You have won the Travis Trophy for operational excellence; the Navy League Award for Community Relations; the CINCUSNAVEUR Innkeeper of the Year Award; the CINCUSNAVEUR Enlisted Leadership Award; the U.K. Meyers Trophy for support to the Boy Scouts and you have one of the highest reenlistment rates in the Navy. On the sporting scene, the Wildcats won the Women's NOREUR Basketball Tournament and finished second in softball; the Stags finished first in their civilian league and second in the Men's NOREUR Basketball Tournament; the Highlanders won their civilian basketball league title; the men's team won the NOREUR Golf Championship and the men's and women's softball teams finished first in their civilian leagues.

Together we continue to improve the infrastructure of the base. In this regard, several new facilities have come on line and include another wing of the barracks; a TV and game lounge for the entire barracks complex; a galley; a post office and a chapel annex. Additionally, we have completely rennovated the Enlisted Club and remodeled the bowling alley. Currently, the Marine Administrative complex is being rebuilt, new roads are being constructed and work on the new Youth Activities Center is about to begin. Looking to the future, NMPC has just approved the construction of a new all-weather running track; a youth outdoor playing court; a CMO patio; expanding the ceramic shop; converting the old galley into a community meeting center, and improving the softball fields. Also we hope to gain approval in the not too distant future for the construction of a new service station; Navy Lodge; school cafeteria and child care center addition.

And last, but not least, the Secretary of the Navy has recently announced that the Navy Unit Commendation has been awarded to the command!

The upcoming holiday season is a time to be thankful for the many good things at hand. All of you should be proud of what
(continued on page twenty-two)

Sailors of the Quarter



The latest NSGA Edzell Sailors of the Quarter are (l-r), CTM3 Lee Ann Lloyd and ET1 (SW) John Freeman. Petty Officer Lloyd is assigned to 20 Department and is the Department's OPTAR manager. She has been in the Navy for nearly three years and has attended "A" and "C" schools. Lloyd possesses an A.S. degree from Santa Rosa Junior College and has attended California State University, Sacramento. She has continued her college education while in the service and hopes to earn at least a bachelor's degree in business management. She and her husband Randall are both active in athletics and members of the Montrose Sports Center.

Petty Officer Freeman is NSGA Edzell's Sailor of the Quarter for senior personnel. He is assigned to SPECCOM as a watch electronics technician and is responsible for quality assurance control. An eight year Navy veteran, Freeman has served aboard the USS Monticello (LSD-35) and at Great Lakes Service School Command in the ET "A" school support division. A native of Spokane, Washington, he attended Sacramento City College for one year prior to joining the Navy and has completed CLEP tests for nearly 60 credits while in the Navy. Freeman has completed ET "A" school and several "C" schools. He and his wife Nenita have been here since June last year.



Christmas!

by Chaplain Joseph F. Shea, Lt. Cmdr., USNR

The miracle of Christmas, the story of the Christ child in the manger of Bethlehem, the magic of the memories we all have of past Christmases, from childhood on, make Christmas one of the most special events of the entire year. We know the story of the birth of Jesus well. In fact, it is one of those stories nearly everyone knows well, even those who do not profess the Christian faith.

But we are living in a critical age, and the old well known story is not without its difficulties. The story of Joseph and Mary on their way to Bethlehem; the story of the birth of Jesus in the stall because there was insufficient room in the place where travelers lodged; the story of shepherds and angel choirs; all of these things belong to the picture which would be incomplete and unsatisfying if one of them were missing. The problem comes not so much with these individual aspects of the story as with the interpretations of the story. And it is finally the interpretation that is finally important. What does God intend to communicate to us by his eternal Son becoming man?

The prophet Isaiah, more than any other Old Testament prophet, teaches us about the coming of the Messiah. He will bring light and joy. He will relieve the burdens of the oppressed, the enslaved, the exploited. He will destroy the bloody remnants of war. Therefore, he is called, "Wonder-Counselor, God-Hero, Father-Forever, Prince of Peace, and his kingdom is vast and forever peaceful."

At just this point many moderns begin to have an uneasy feeling. The romanticism of the manger and the magi is fine. But the rest of it, the interpretation of Isaiah (if we call Isaiah's statements an interpretation of Bethlehem) just does not add up.

In a world where society no longer can be called Christian, where is the "vast dominion" of the Christ? If he is a Prince of Peace, where is the peace? Everyone is talking about it. But we are surrounded by war and the increasing inhumanity of man to man. God is forgotten by the masses and is viewed, even when they remember Him, neither as Father, nor as Hero. God, if He does exist, belongs to a distant realm that has little to do with everyday life. There is

still plenty of oppressing slavery and exploitation in the world and for the masses of humankind there is little light or joy.

And so it is easy in our modern uneasiness to suspect that either this Jesus of Bethlehem is not in fact the promised Messiah or that he is indeed the Messiah but has failed miserably in the task He came to do. In either case, God appears to be powerless, to be impotent in the face of so much misery and injustice. Not only are we helpless, God seems to be helpless, or not to care, or both.

But, in spite of the uneasiness and the critical questions which arise, there is something about the Christmas message that holds our fascination, that urges us to look again and to ask ourselves if we have missed something. The message is clear enough: "Glory to God in high heaven, peace on earth to those on whom his favor rests." The birth of Jesus Christ brings glory to God and peace to man. But where is the reality?

The child of Bethlehem is God's incarnate Son who came to bring peace. But it is not His intention to force it upon us as a dictator might. As true as it is that we can do nothing without Him, it is also true that He chooses to do nothing without us. His intentions are clear. Is it our intention to cooperate with him?

"The grace of God has appeared, offering salvation to all men." Christ's coming among us is an offer of Himself to save us from ourselves, from our inhumanity, our war, our selfishness, our lack of concern for all the oppressed and neglected. "It was He who sacrificed Himself for us, to redeem us from all unrighteousness and to cleanse for Himself a people of His own, eager to do what is right." And that is the point! Individuals saved from themselves and eager to do His will become instruments of His peace. If we have too little peace it is because too few of us have caught the real vision of Bethlehem. The peace of the shepherd's field and the stall and the sleepy Judean village are only symbols of the peace He has come to bring in the hearts of His own and through them to the world.

The romanticism and wonder of Christmas need not be sacrificed to the skepticism of a critical age. We can maintain all of that, as long as we pierce beyond the outward and get to the heart of the matter. If we finally begin to live Christmas, to live the message of the

(continued on next page)

New requirements for CWO, LDO programs

by CTAC Robert Peterson

The Limited Duty Officer (LDO) and Chief Warrant Officer (CWO) Programs are the principal enlisted-to-officer programs of the Navy which do not require a college education. It has been demonstrated that the Navy has a need for warrant officers who serve and are developed as Officer Technical Specialists and limited duty officers who serve and are developed as Officer Technical Managers.

Competition for both of these programs has been and will continue to be particularly keen. Interested personnel should begin preparation early in their career. Increased knowledge gained through schools and correspondence courses should be sought by all potential candidates to better prepare for officer status. CWO and LDO applicants are considered on an annual basis by the selection board process. This year's applicants will be selected by a board convened by the Secretary of the Navy in August next year. Application packages must be received by NMPC-211 no later than April 1, 1986.

The general eligibility requirements for both programs are:

1. Be a U.S. citizen.
2. Be serving on active duty on January 16, 1986, and if selected, must remain on active duty until appointment is tendered.
3. Be physically qualified.
4. Be a high school graduate (GED acceptable).
5. Have no NJP, court martial or civil court action for any offense other than traffic violations, for two years preceeding January 16, 1986.
6. Be recommended by the commanding officer.

Additional requirements for LDO

1. Be a petty officer first class, chief petty officer or senior chief

petty officer on January 16, 1986.

2. Have completed eight but not more than 16 years active naval service, to include USMC service.

3. E-6 applicants must complete the PAR for E-7 and have taken the January 1986 annual Navy-wide E-7 advancement examination for E-7, and be selection board eligible.

Additional requirements for CWO:

1. Be a chief, senior chief or master chief petty officer on January 16, 1986.

2. Have completed 12 but not more than 16 years active naval service, to include USMC service.

3. Master chief petty officers must have two years time-in-rank on July 1, 1986.

Specific eligibility requirements and application procedures are set forth in NAVMILPERSCOMINST 1131.1 of November 1984.

There are two changes in the program this year. The first is that chief and senior chief petty officers with at least 12 years but not more than 16 years of naval service may apply for LDO and CWO in the same application year, but only one designator for each program may be requested.

The second change starts in Calendar Year (CY) 1988 for FY 1989 LDO and CWO selections and the years to follow. That year the in-service procurement board will be held in January rather than September and October. A transition board will convene in August 1986 to select candidates for LDO/CWO commissioning during FY 1987 and FY 1988. There will not be a selection board in CY 1987.

If you are interested in this program and feel you are qualified, contact your division career counselor; PN1 Linda Bowen, the Educational Services Office (ext. 242) or the Command Career Counselor, CTAC Peterson (ext. 353).



Christmas

incarnation instead of being merely critical spectators, we will soon grasp what His peace is and begin, in word and deed, to join in the song of the Christmas angels: "Glory to God in highest heaven and peace on earth."



CNO Retention Team has answers for Edzell

by Lieutenant Sonja Hedley, USN

Did you know job security is the number one reason people remain in the Navy? Or that there are plans to eliminate female CREO groups? That the CPO Sea/Shore rotation will change February 1, 1986? Or that the new Defense Authorization Bill calls for a reduction in the retirement account of \$2.9 billion? These are just some of the questions answered at the recent CNO Retention Team briefing given here. The Tartan Log will cover the highlights of the briefing in two parts.

Part 1

New Defense Authorization Act brings about many changes

You've probably heard numerous rumblings about the much delayed \$302 billion, FY 86 Defense Authorization Act. Listed below are the ways this Act will ultimately affect you:

-3% payraise retroactive to October 1, 1985 in basic pay, BAQ, and BAS. The payraise should have shown up in the November 15 paycheck and in your December LES.

-BAQ during overhaul. A seldom used program, it involves ships going into overhaul. BAQ payments will go to crewmembers in cases where no provisions for BEQ or government contract quarters are available.

-Currently, BAQ/VHA for single E-7 and above on deployment is dropped after 90 days at sea. A provision will continue the allowances for the duration of the deployment.

-Advance payment of BAQ/VHA for PCS moves to help cover security deposits and first and last months rent.

-Doubling the dislocation allowance which will equal two months BAQ, will help cover cost of discarded consumables connected with each move.

-VHA instead of Rent-Plus for those stationed in Alaska and Hawaii. Rent-Plus is grandfathered for personnel currently stationed at those locations.

-Per diem for dependents during PCS moves of up to \$37.50 per day for dependents aged 12 and older. For dependents under 12, up to \$25 per day.

-Realistic POV mileage allowances, 15 cents per mile for one person traveling in a POV, 17 cents for two people, 19 cents for three and 20 cents for four or more people in the vehicle.

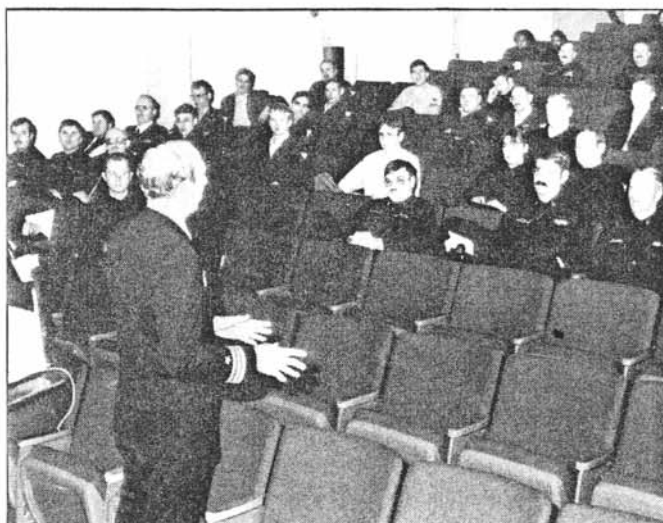
"In spite of these improvements, that's only going to be a total reimbursement of about 13% of the cost to the servicemember for moving," said Lieutenant Commander Mike Donlon, a retention team member.

Also included in the authorization act are:

-Travel entitlements for dependents of junior enlisted (intra-CONUS).

-Funding for temporary lodging expenses.

-Paid leave travel to CONUS between consecutive overseas tours will be expanded to include back-to-back accompanied overseas tours.



Lt. Cmdr Mike Donlon explains the Authorization Bill to NSGA Edzell members.

-Residence of student dependents will be redefined to be the members overseas duty station or the location of the dependents in those instances where the dependents cannot accompany the servicemember.

-Student dependent travel would be extended to include the students travel within CONUS.

-Submarine pay increase for officers with more than 18 years of service.

-Enhancements to Nuclear Officer Bonuses.

-Funding for Household Goods weight allowance increases. This would allow 5,000 lbs. for the most junior enlisted and increase the ceiling from 13,500 to 18,000 lbs.

"It is interesting to note that DoD civilians, regardless of their pay scale, whether GS-1 or GS-9, all get the same weight allowance of 18,000 pounds," Cmdr. Donlon said.

-Funded travel when a ship is in overhaul. Currently, trips funded for service members from overhaul sites to homeport are available on the 31st, 91st and 151st days after overhaul starts.

-Increases in overseas extension pay from \$50 to \$80 per month.

"Probably the biggest setback we experienced in the authorization act was a cut in the retirement program. Congress reduced the retirement account by \$2.9 billion. This cut is fully grandfathered for current armed forces members and retirees," Donlon said.

Another setback is the VHA windfall payments, which would require the servicemember to pay 50% of any excessive payments if combined BAQ and VHA are greater than actual housing expenses of rent, mortgage and utilities.

Other portions of the Act will:

-Increase Family Separation Allowance from \$30 to \$60 per month, an allowance that hasn't changed since 1963.

-Allow reimbursement of parking fees incurred while driving a POV on official business in a local area.

-Allow 75% lump sum SRB payments to be made, starting October 1, 1986.

-Increase Reserve enlistment/reenlistment bonuses.

-Extends Aviation Continuation Pay for two years.

-Increases Officer Sea Pay rates for officers with 12 or more years of sea duty.

-Increases Hostile Fire Pay, Hazardous Duty Pay and Crewmember/Non-Crewmember Flight Pay.

-Not allow a member drawing VHA at the with-dependents rate, simply because the member is drawing BAQ at the with-dependents for child support. The member will get VHA at the without-dependents rate.

-Insure Surviving spouse and dependents of a deceased service member be provided government transport to and from the burial site and two days of per diem.

-Eliminate the surcharge in galleys levied on dependents of E-1 through E-4 personnel.

"A contributory dental care plan for dependents is also in the authorization act starting October 1, 1986," Donlon said.

This dental care plan was strongly supported by the Navy because when space available dental care for dependents became available last July, the Navy didn't have the facilities or the dental officers to accommodate dependents. What the dental program will do for a small premium of

\$8-\$10 a month, is allow dependents to receive basic dental care out on the economy.

As of this writing, the FY 86 Defense Authorization Act was passed by both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives and was sent to the president for signature.

Moving on to the retirement system, Lt. Cmdr. Donlon stated the objectives of the military retirement system was to:

-Provide a youthful, vigorous force.

-Support military personnel management.

-Support the "up or out" promotion system.

-Provide retention initiative for a professional career force.

-Maintain a mobilization base of training personnel.

-Provide old age support.

"You'll note that the last of these objectives is providing old age support. This is the key distinction between the military retirement program and civilian pension plans. Civilian pension plans use providing old age support as their only reason for existence," Donlon said.

For years, Congress has asked for a different retirement plan for the U.S. military. The Department of Defense has never changed it as the present retirement system was felt to be the best around. However, Congress forced DoD's hand by cutting \$2.9 billion from the retirement account, so the Secretary of Defense reluctantly submitted two options for retirement reform.

The first involves a reduced multiplier. The multiplier, used in computing retirement pay is currently 2.5% per year. In this plan, the multiplier would be reduced to 2.15% up to the 20th year and subsequent years of service it would rise to a 3.2% annual rate. The objective here is to maintain the 75% of base pay for retirement pay at the 30-year mark. It would also encourage members to stay for a full 30-year career. In addition, a High-5 program would be implemented. Those members entering the service after September 7, 1980 are under High-3, which means averaging the highest 36 months of base pay is used to compute retirement pay. Under High-5, it would be the highest 60 months of base pay, thus reducing the average used for figuring retirement pay. The cost of living adjustment would be guaranteed for life under the first plan.

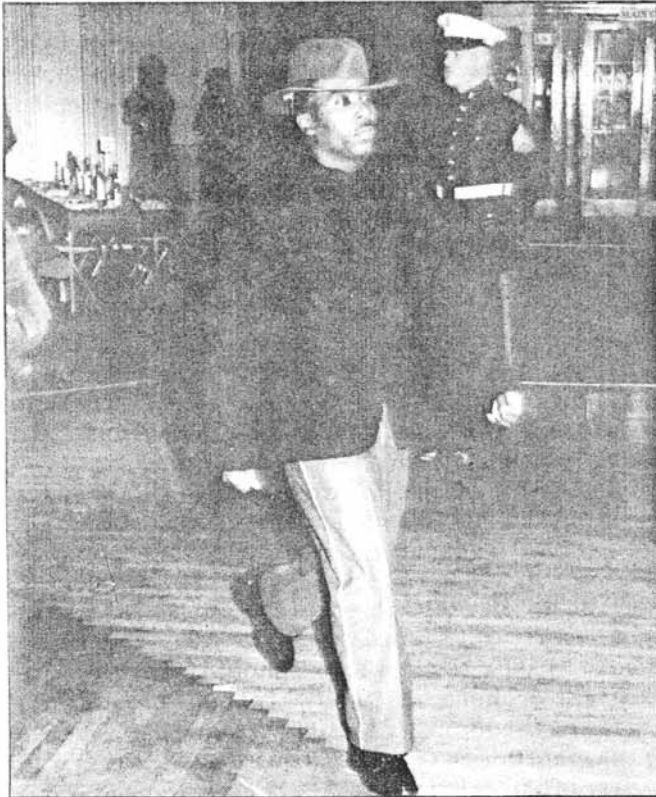
(continued on page eighteen)

Company B News

by Lance Corporals Dana Vanstaalduine and Shawn Tessman

On November 11, Company B Marine Support Battalion celebrated the United States Marine Corps 210th Anniversary.

This year the Marines held their birthday at the Beach Ballroom in Aberdeen. The evening's events began with the presentation of letters from The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Chief of Naval Operations by the ball's adjutant, 1st Lieutenant Jeffrey Kleinfeld. Company B's Major Larry Lewis gave an account of how the Marine Corps came into existence. Lieutenant Colonel I. Shepherd of the Royal Highland Fusiliers was the honored guest for the evening and provided entertaining and informative remarks.



Sgt. Mackall in the Spanish-American War era uniform.

The evening continued with a display of period uniforms dating back to the Continental Marines of 1775 worn by Lance Cpl. Tessman and the War of 1812 worn by Staff Sergeant Raul Vidal. The Civil War uniform, more characteristic of the modern day uniform, was worn by Sergeant James Gracey. Sergeant Wardell Mackall wore the officer's uniform worn in 1898 following the

Spanish-American War. Uniforms since the early 1900's have changed but still retained the distinctive Marine appearance from the standing leather-type stock collar to the blood stripe on the NCO and officer trousers.



Mmm Mmm Good! Major Lewis cuts the cake while Lt. Col. Shepherd conducts a taste test.

The cake cutting ceremony began with the honored guest traditionally receiving the first piece of cake. The second piece goes to the oldest marine present, Master Sergeant Michael Keenan and the third piece went to the youngest, Lance Corporal Stacy Kopf.

One of Co. B's departing Marines, Corporal Tim Gordon played his rendition of Amazing Grace on the bagpipes in tribute to Marines who have fought and died on so many battlefields in our country's history.

Ending the ceremony, the Marine Color Guard, commanded by Sergeant Leroy Gibson, retired the Colors. Other members of the Color Guard were Corporal Richard Monjure, Lance Corporals Mark Geib and Tom May.

There was definitely an air of pride and enthusiasm as the sound of champagne corks marked the start of the ball's festivities.

During the evening a debt of 50 push-ups was rendered by Lance Corporal Robert Gagnon in payment to the head table. A few activities of this nature continued and Master Sgt. Keenan was challenged by the oldest Royal Marine present to show off his dancing skill at the ball. Needless to say, the U.S. Marines triumphed once again.

The celebration was definitely an evening to remember. Thanks to all who worked so hard to ensure a great evening. Happy 210th Birthday Marines! Semper Fi!

(continued on page seventeen)

Command Safety Corner

What is safety? Safety is simply the preventing of accidents. Next question, what is an accident? An accident is an unforeseen or unplanned event that injures or kills someone, or has negative consequences.

All of us are potential accident victims. In the U.S., accidents kill 11 people every hour, injure 1 person every four seconds and cost \$90 billion every year. Accidents are the leading cause of death among all people aged 1-38. Yet most accidents can be prevented.

The first step in preventing accidents is up to you. **Think safety!** Safety is a state of mind. Don't trust your luck. Most accidents are caused by factors you can do something about. Don't pretend you're immune to danger. You're inviting trouble if you think "it can't happen to me." Expect the unexpected. The more types of accidents you can foresee, the better guard against them. Decide not to gamble with your safety or someone else's. Your best bet is to use common sense. Don't be your worst enemy.

But how can a person recognize an accident before it happens? **Think safety!** It takes practice and knowing what to look for. Some major causes of accidents are:

- *Lack of awareness
- *Lack of time (rushing the task)
- *Unsafe attitudes
- *Errors in judgment
- *Distorted thinking
- *Out of control feelings
- *Lack of knowledge

Know how these can increase your chances of an accident. How many times have you heard someone say something stupid like: "That tree just stepped out in front of me...Who cares about the safe way, I want to do it the fast way...I'm not really too sure how this works, but here goes...I have time to pass" or "This must be the aspirin." Be aware of people making these or similar statements. You could be the one who gets hurt. If you think like this, the time to change your attitude is now, before someone is injured or worse. **Think safety!**

Distorted thinking can cause you to make the wrong decision. Watch out especially for fatigue, alcohol, drugs or a combination of any of these. Fatigue - tiredness due to over exertion or lack of sleep or rest affects a person's ability to perform even the smallest task. Alcohol - even small amounts of alcohol can reduce

coordination, slow reflexes and lead to over-confidence (for example, driving too fast or passing at the wrong time). Drugs, both legal and illegal can impair judgment, coordination, vision, concentration and other abilities a person needs to perform effectively.

You must perceive dangers correctly before you can control them. Cloudy thinking plus clumsy actions, especially around tools and machinery can spell disaster.

Out of control feelings also help to cause accidents. Learn to manage your emotions. Any of these can set the stage for accidents: quick temper, frustration, depression or a "get even" attitude. Take time to cool off, count to 10 and relax. You'll be happier and safer.

Lack of knowledge also causes accidents. From childhood to old age, the more you know about safety, the more you can avoid accidents. **Think safety!** Know yourself, your abilities and your limitations. Know what you're doing at home, work and on the road. If you don't know how to do something, ask before attempting to do it.

Here's a safety program for everyone:

- (1) Watch your emotions, if upset or angry, cool off before you take action.
- (2) Know what you're doing, get facts, learn skills, respect dangers and don't rush the job.
- (3) **Think safety.**

One last note. If you see a safety hazard or anything else wrong, do something about it. If it's minor, correct it or else report it to the Safety Office or the proper authorities.

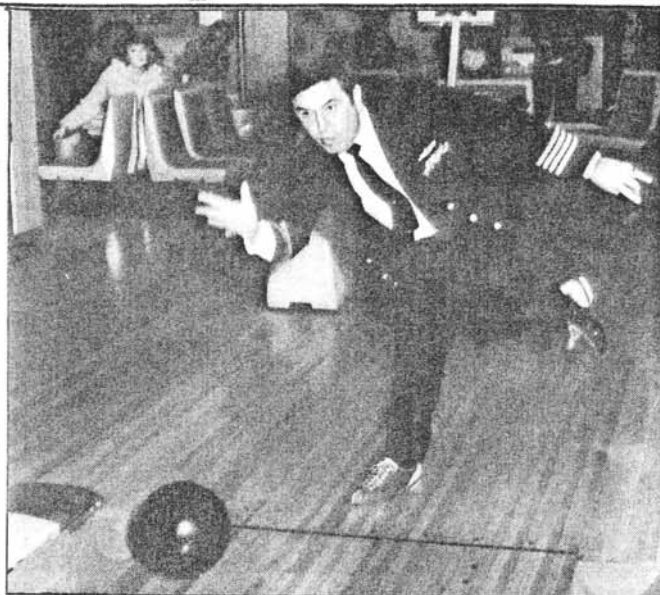


"We fixed the fire control counter and transmission and changed the oil—but your stereo system is a total loss!"

Way to roll, Captain!



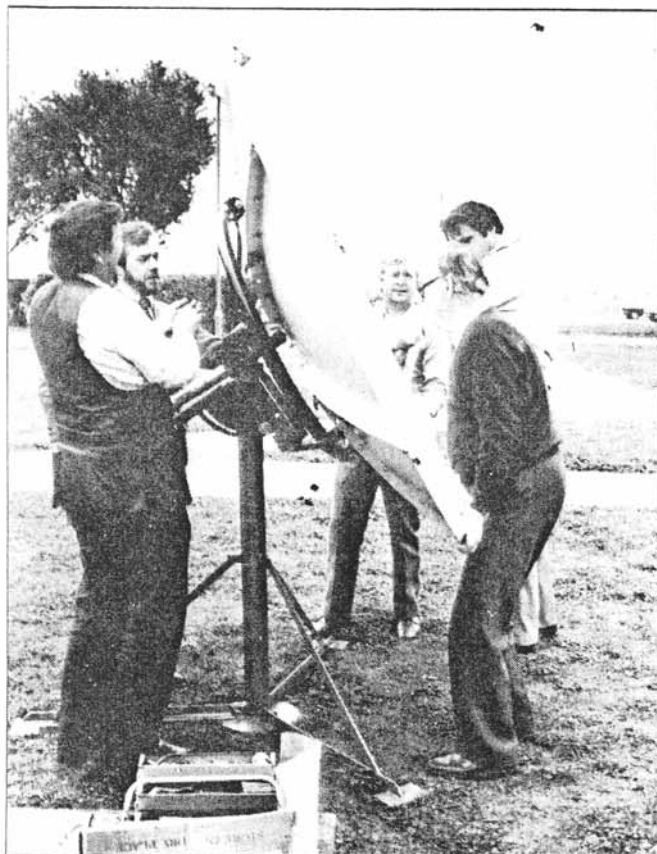
After several weeks of renovation to the base Bowling Alley (above, left) the lanes are ready. Captain Demech (above, right) tried out the new equipment and gutter portion of the lanes on his first try. Crying foul at the photographer's flash, he



managed to knock a few pins over on his second try. The renovation costs totalled \$106,000, which paid for new pin setters, ball returns, scoring tables and overhead score displayers. The interior was also redecorated.

I want my MTV!

Edzell personnel assist in erecting a demonstration satellite dish in order to assess U.S. television reception here. Satellite TV would be relayed into the BEQ, Gangway and Ship's Inn lounges! Two out of three dish supplier bids are still needed before the final purchase by MWR can be made. The TV channel package will include 24-hour CNN News, a sports channel, two movie channels and a children's channel that will run cartoons and G-rated movies.



NSGA Edzell postal clerks tackle Christmas mail

Story and Photos by J02 Patrick E. Winter

Christmas time is always a time of rushing, packages, cards and letters. All of those elements find a focal point with the U.S. Mail. Here locally, it brings the postal clerks into the forefront of attention.

For PC2 Jim Weber, PC2 Felipa Duncan, PC3 Kim Pedley and SN John Menges, the immense load of mail becomes a challenge.

"On normal days the rest of the year, we will handle 100 pieces of incoming mail or so, and about the same outgoing. But during the height of the Christmas rush, we'll handle as many as 2,400 pieces of packages, cards and letters each day. It's lots of work. From nine o'clock until 5 p.m. it's non-stop packages," said PC2 Jim Weber.

"I never make any plans during Christmas time because there's a lot of overtime then," said PC3 Kim Pedley.

"All I can think about at Christmas time is boxes, boxes, boxes," said PC2 Felipa Duncan.



SN John Menges helps carry a couple of heavy packages out to a customer's car.

The postal clerks' job goes beyond the walls of the post office. After bagging the mail the night before, the mail is taken by truck first thing in the morning. The truck has to make several stops in Aberdeen.

First, to the airport, where the mail bags are exchanged at the British Freight hangar. NAVCOMMSTA Thurso's mail is received there and sent by rail from Aberdeen to Thurso. From there, it's on to the British Post Office in downtown Aberdeen to pick up

and deliver any British mail. Lastly, a stop at the rail station in Aberdeen is made to pick up any parcel post, mail from Navy London and Stars and Stripes newspapers. It's then time to head back to Edzell.

Now comes the sorting. A postal clerk gains a mind like a file drawer, recalling names and post office box numbers instantly. Tossing names out, they can tell the box and family members easily.

A number of dependent wives are helping this year to keep the mail moving. Joan Donahue, Judy Burnett, Sandy Blanchard, Ana Weber and Donna Thomas are all pitching in.

One of the things expected during Christmas is long lines for everyone waiting to mail packages. The postal clerks have a number of tips to help minimize the wait and alleviate any heartburn regarding postal standards for the mail. The easiest time saver is easily accomplished. It has to do with the customs cards attached to the packages. The postal clerks say it's a big help to pick up the customs labels ahead of time and fill them out before you come to the post office to mail them. Then it's just a matter of handing it over with the package.

Otherwise, the line will grow longer while a person fills out the customs label. Other things to consider are the kinds of tape to use on packages. Masking, clear cellophane and electrical tape will get your package nowhere. Nylon reinforced tape, pressure sensitive tape, kraft paper tape, kraft reinforced paper tape, and duct tape are all recommended. The Nylon reinforced paper tape is available in local stores.

Packages do not have to be wrapped. If they are wrapped, the heavy brown paper is acceptable. However, if the package is wrapped, be sure to put the addresses on the box also in case the wrapping is ripped off during shipment. Be sure to put cushioning in the box to prevent shifting of the contents and risk damage to the contents.

(continued on next page)

Christmas mail – boxes, boxes and more boxes



PC2 Jim Weber marks a package for pickup.



PC2 Felipa Duncan heaves a heavy bag of parcels picked up at the British Airways hangar in Aberdeen. The British Airways employees, Bert McDonald and Bill Daniels are always ready to lend a hand and a smile.

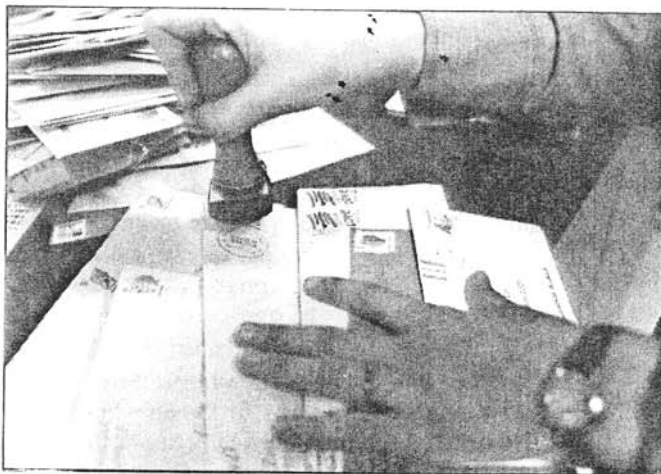
Mail cut-off dates

Cut-off dates for packages and letters going to the states by Christmas are as follows:

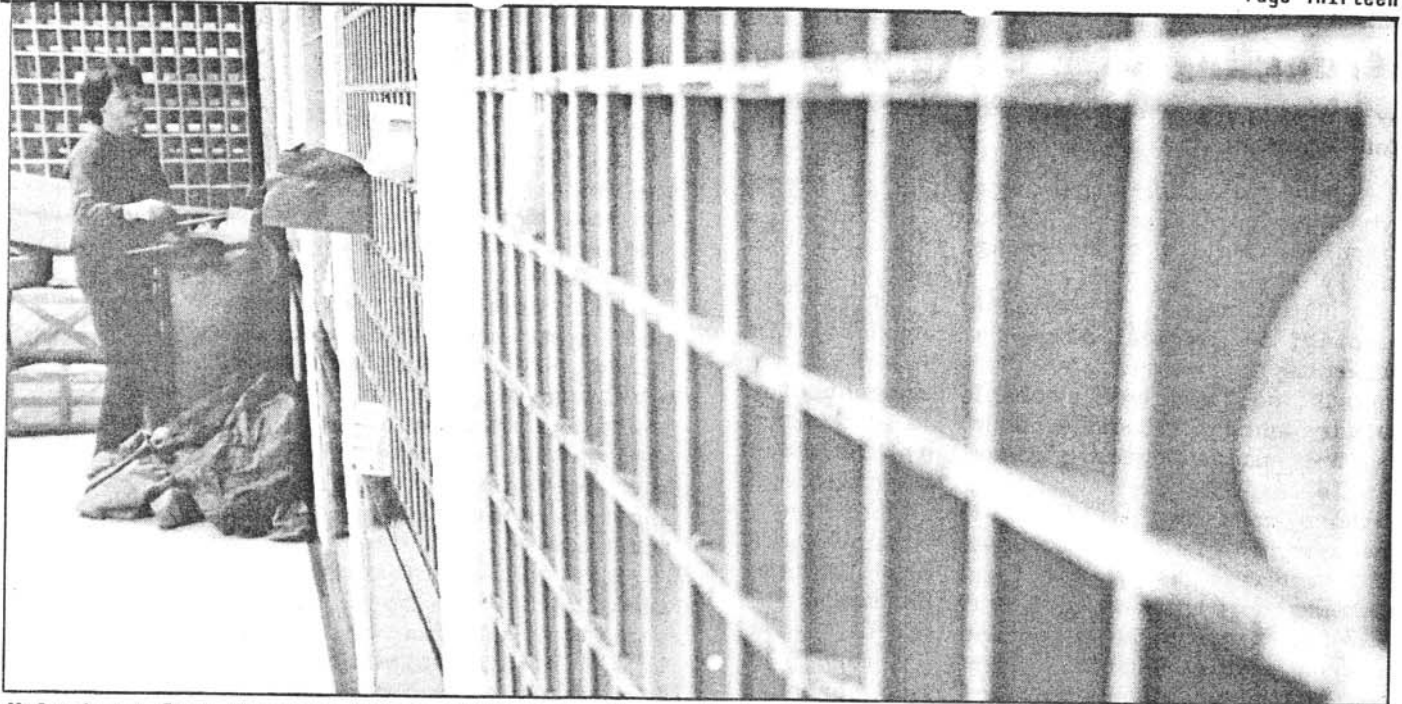
- *Letter Mail - December 10
- *Priority Parcel Mail - December 10
- *PAL - December 10

Packages sent to foreign countries must be sent through the British Post according to the Status of Forces Agreement.

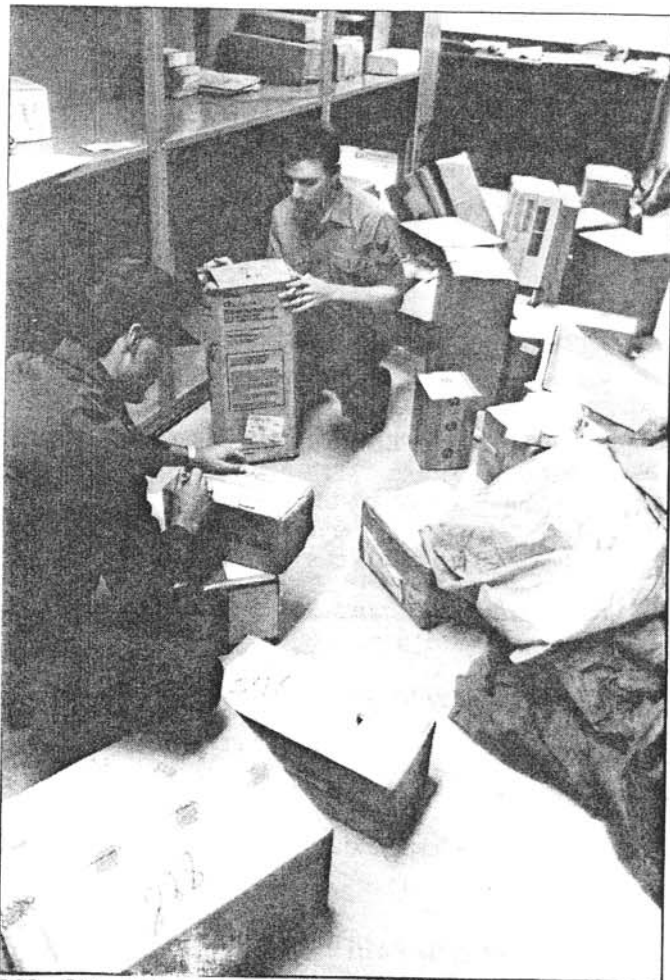
If you have any questions regarding mailing your packages, give the post office a call at ext. 243. It may save an extra trip back to the store for the right tape or box.



Letters are still canceled by hand here.



Volunteer Joan Donahue helps distribute the mail to the boxes.



PC2 Jim Weber and SN John Menges sorting through the mornings parcels.



PC3 Kim Pedley sorts official mail.

Struggling with Culture Shock

by NCC Betty Zambelli of the Family Service Center, Holy Loch

Have you ever experienced any of these symptoms: homesickness, boredom, withdrawal, compulsive eating or drinking, irritability, family tension or conflict, stereotyping of host nationals, unexplainable fits of weeping, or physical ailments (psychosomatic illnesses)?

If so, you are probably encountering culture shock. Culture shock is described as the psychological disorientation most people experience when they move into a culture markedly different from their own. For some people the bout with culture shock is brief and hardly noticeable. Yet for most of us, culture shock is something we have to deal with a period of at least several months, possibly a year or more.

There are four stages of personal adjustment you will probably go through:

1. Initial euphoria. You begin this new assignment with great expectations and a positive mind. Anything new is intriguing and exciting. This euphoria may last a month or so, but let-down is inevitable.

2. Irritation and hostility. The basic differences in the Edzell way of life, compared to your own, seem to be everywhere, and are troubling. Insignificant difficulties turn into major catastrophies. Here is where you experience these symptoms of culture shock.

3. Gradual adjustment. The crisis is over and you're on the road to recovery. You become more comfortable in this new environment and feel less isolated from it. Gradually, your own sense of humor returns; the situation isn't hopeless after all.

4. Adaptation. Full recovery! You have the ability to function in a different culture with confidence.

Unfortunately, as mentioned earlier, the length of adjustment stages varies - and your resiliency to come back depends on how well you fasten your hitch to a positive attitude.

For instance, there are steps you can take to minimize the impact:

1. Get to know Scotland. Read the weekly newspaper. Browse through local towns and observe. Ask questions and talk with people every chance you get. One of the best antidotes to culture shock is knowing as much as possible about where you are.

2. Let go of your own style of living even if you feel it's the right way. Don't push the American way of life on Scottish locals or ridicule their ways. Look for logical reasons behind what seems strange, difficult or confusing about the Scottish way of life. View these reasons from their perspective. Relaxing your grip on the American culture will open up avenues of understanding.

4. Resist hanging around others who like to complain. While it is tempting to console yourself in a group, the manifestation of reenforcing what's wrong with this place that generally arises from this situation makes things worse, not better.

5. Above all, retain your sense of humor. It's hard to be angry or sad when you're laughing.

6. Set obtainable objectives. Take advantage of programs, trips and events available to you. Try and get others to join in these events with you.

7. Finally, learn to relax - manage your time and avoid developing a crisis for yourself!

Do You Know?

Number of letters written to Congress every day in the United States:
500,000

People rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard in an average day:
16

Female officers in the U.S. Navy (December 1984):
6,621

WORTH REPEATING

"Every soldier or ranger who shall be found drunk or sensibly intoxicated shall be compelled, as soon as his strength will permit, to dig a grave at a suitable burying place large enough for his own reception, as such graves cannot fail soon to be wanted for the drunken man himself or some drunken companion."

General Order attributed to General Winfield Scott, U.S. Army (1786-1866)

"Marriage is a lot like the Army; everyone complains, but you'd be surprised at the large number that re-enlist."

—James Garner

"The toughest thing about success is that you've got to keep on being a success."

—Irving Berlin

"My problem lies in reconciling my gross habits with my net income."

—Errol Flynn

"The badge of rank which an officer wears on his coat is really a symbol of servitude—to his men."

—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, USA

"A battle sometimes decides everything; and sometimes the most trifling thing decides the fate of battle."

—Napoleon

"Women over thirty are at their best, but men over thirty are too old to recognize it."

—Jean-Paul Belmondo, French actor

RAF Edzell OWC host Montrose Ladies Circle



by Pam Reese

Officers of the OWC and Ladies Circle are:

OWC

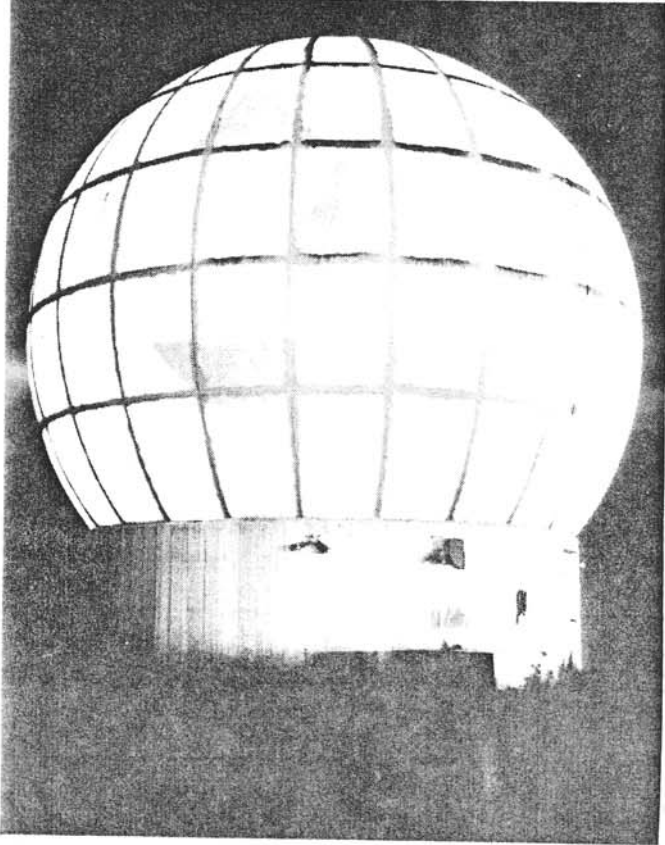
President - Marilyn Macklin
 Vice President - Mary Beth Froman
 Secretary - Pam Reese
 Treasurer - Barbara Buchanan
 Ways & Means - Claudette Cozad
 Program - Karen Swetnam

Ladies Circle

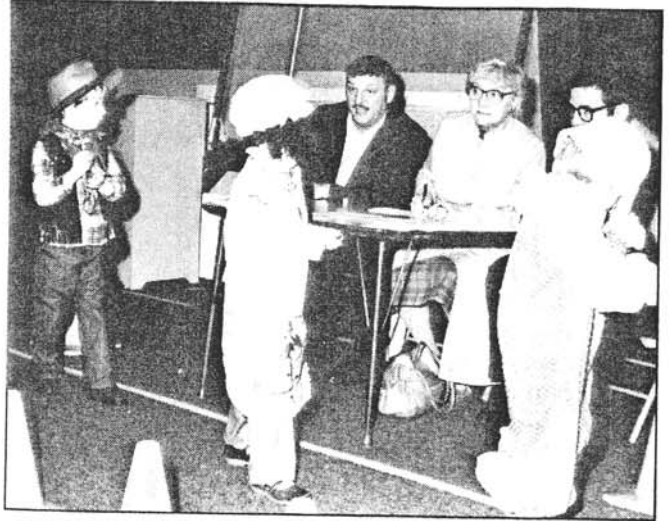
President - Jenny Milne
 Vice President - Shelia Ladbrook
 Secretary - Pat Scott

On November 12, the Officers' Wives Club of RAF Edzell hosted the Montrose-Hillside Ladies Circle to an Italian Spaghetti Dinner Night at the RAF Edzell Ship's Inn. The spaghetti was followed by a wide assortment of homemade desserts. The evening of friendship was made even more enjoyable with a fun round of the game Bunko.

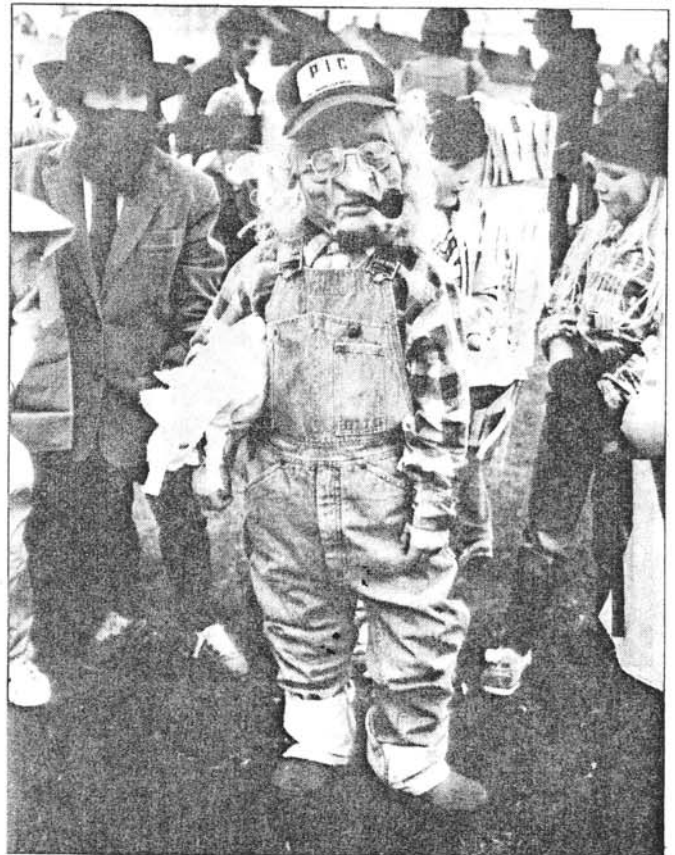
PTO Halloween Parade and Carnival



As the Great Pumpkin smiled down upon the town from Royal Air Force Land, ghosts, goblins and assorted friends took to the streets during the PTO Carnival.



"Who is that masked man?" The decision for best costume was tough for judges Cmdr. Gourley, Mrs. Morton and Capt. Demech.



Old man Aaron Eckert takes a thoughtful puff on his pipe.

Company B News

(continued from page eight)

Co. B on the go!

The Co. B Marines have kept in character with one activity after another keeping them busy. This quarter the Marines spent a day at the rifle range, conducted field exercises with the 51st Highland Regiment and a Color Detail performed at Harrogate, England.

A group of 12 Marines travelled to Barry Buddon Range on October 26 for a day of shooting weapons demonstration by the 51st Highland Regiment and familiarization with a few of the Royal Marine weapons. A demonstration was given to the Royal Marines by Sergeant Paul Ludwig on the M-14 and in return the Royal Marines familiarized the Co. B Marines with the SLR, BPMG (commonly referred to as the "PIG") and the SMG. The Co. B Marines were able to quickly put the instruction into practical application.

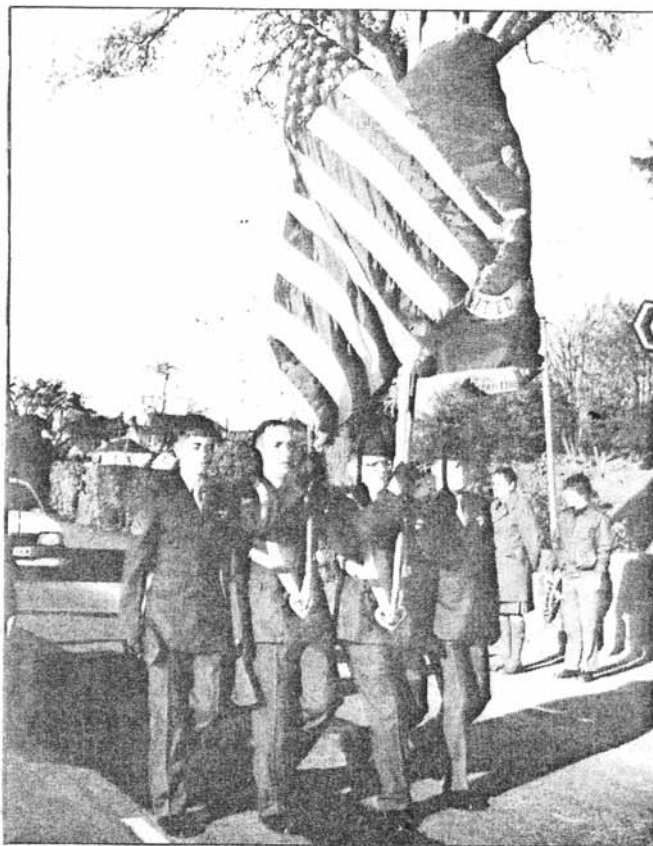


The British and U.S. forces prepare for the day's field exercises. (USMC photo)

The Marines spent the morning at the pistol range shooting the 9mm pistol and the SMG. Corporal Tony Wolfe received the Highland Crescent Pin for the highest score. Private Bobby Clay received a pin for a close second.

That same evening, a U.S. Marine Corps Ball was held at Harrogate, England. Twelve Co. B Marines participated in the event. At the event, Lance Cpl. Tessman, Staff Sgt. Vidal, and Sgt.'s Gracey and Mackall wore the period uniforms they were later to wear at Co. B's celebration. The Colors Detail was performed by Sgt. Gibson, Cpl. Monjure, and Lance Cpl.'s Geib and May.

On November 2-3, a group of Co. B Marines participated in a field exercise with U.K. forces. Eleven Marines formed up with the 15th Paratroopers and the 51st Highland Regiment. The three forces were joined together to carry out a scenario where a "mercenary group" was directed and paid to take out a "para-military force" blocking supply routes some 30 miles south of Edinburgh.



Hey Marine! Where's your cover? Flags weren't the only thing flying as stiff winds had hats sailing through the air at the Remembrance Day Parade in Brechin.

The "para-military force" consisted of a small number of men from 15th Para Co. C located in Edinburgh. The Marines were issued British weapons, field kits and rations. The exercise was a challenging one, involving a lot of marching and night patrolling in sub-freezing temperatures. Co. B's spirit was high and the "U.S. Mercenary Corps" had a great time.

CNO Retention Team

(continued from page seven)

The second option would reduce the multiplier to 2.2% for the first 20 years of service and the increase for subsequent years would only be 3.1% annually, still maintaining the 75% base pay retirement pay at 30 years. In lieu of the High-5 in the first plan, the second plan would maintain any cost of living adjustment, (COLA), to one percent behind the actual inflation rate. Simply stated, if inflation was 6% for a certain year, COLA would be only 5%. At the 40th anniversary of retirement, any losses incurred by this 1% reduction would be restored, but from that point on the 1% lag behind the inflation rate would begin again.

The Secretary of Defense does not support either of these plans. They were proposed simply to satisfy the structural changes needed in response to the \$2.9 billion cut.

"Our greatest fear," Donlon said, "is if the Congress selects a plan that involves a cost of living adjustment reduction, they may turn around and say, 'if we can do it for the new entrants, let's do it for members grandfathered under the old system.'"

Commenting on the Former Spouse's Protection Act, Lt. Cmdr. Donlon said, "This is a highly emotional subject because it deals with divorce." This act treats military retirement pay the same way civilian pension pay is treated in divorce settlements. In order to qualify for this act, the former spouse had to be married to the member for ten years and during those ten years, the servicemember had to be on active, unbroken duty. This act allows for a maximum of 50% of the retirement pay to be disbursed directly from Cleveland to the former spouse. If the divorce decree calls for greater than 50%, the member is liable to pay the additional money or be a fugitive from the law.

"An interesting point to remember about the Former Spouses Protection Act is that these payments to the former spouse will continue even after the former spouse remarries, and they will continue until the former spouse dies or is killed," remarked a straight-faced Donlon.

The second element of the act is benefits. To qualify for commissary, medical and exchange privileges, the former spouse had to be married to the military member for 20 years and for those 20 years the servicemember had to be on unbroken active duty. If the former spouse remarries, those entitlements are lost. Furthermore, a loophole that previously existed has been closed. At the time of the divorce decree, if the service member elects to enroll his spouse in the Survivor Benefit Plan, (SBP), the decision is binding and cannot be changed later.

Back in 1972, the SBP was started and was designed to provide some element of protection for the surviving spouse. The program is on a cost sharing basis between the government and servicemember. It is currently integrated with the Social Security System, and those payments to the surviving spouse can be offset or reduced to up to 40% based on the military member's social security earnings. But regardless of the offset, the combination SBP and social security payments will be greater than the SBP payments alone.

"The greatest advantage of the Survivor Benefit Plan not found in other plans of this type is its built-in inflation protection. If inflation is 6%, then the payments to the surviving spouse is also increased 6%," Donlon said.

In this year's Defense Authorization Act, there are a number of changes to the SBP. The offset of 40% would be eliminated and a two-step system would be imposed, where up to age 62, the spouse would get 55% of the retired pay. After age 62, 35% will be the maximum. If the member wants anything less than maximum coverage, consent of the spouse would be required. If the spouse dies, coverage can be transferred to a former spouse or a dependent. If the spouse dies and the member remarries, the member does not have to reenroll in the plan.

Lt. Cmdr. Donlon welcomes questions or inputs concerning these issues and can be contacted at: OP-134, Military Compensation Policy Branch, Washington, D.C., AV 224-5633/5635.

This is the first installment in a series on the Retention Team and issues of concern. More next month --The Editor.

The Beehive



by EACS Warren Jennison

This is our first article - hopefully the first of many regulars designed to inform the base in general of items pertaining to the Seabees, civilians and others of Public Works. Project news, maintenance and repair work and other issues will be featured in further articles.

New personalities

We have received three new personnel just recently, each reporting with their

families to become new members of the NSGA Edzell community. They are UT2 Rick Jefferson, coming from Naval Station Charleston, SC; CE1 Scott Niessmer, coming from Naval Station Philadelphia, PA; and EOC Dave Therrian, coming from Naval Construction Training Center, Gulfport, MS. We warmly welcome these men and each member of their families. They will add much to Public Works' ability to meet the demands of service to the command.

Congratulations are in order for Robert Callan, planner-estimator for Maintenance Control Division. Mr. Callan graduated from the Dundee College of Technology November 15 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering with Commendation. Way to do it Robb!

Groundbreaking for new gas pumps at Motor Pool

PSA workers completed groundwork for a new pumping system at the Motor Pool. A new card reader pump will be installed by March next year. The new pump will read a vehicles individual chargecard and will record which vehicle is getting fuel, how much fuel is pumped and the miles per gallon. It will delete much of the manual record keeping of Transportation.



Navy Retiree Council

LONDON, ENGLAND -- The Navy Europe Retiree Council held it's second semi-annual meeting in the headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe in London on October 23, 1985. The council's purpose is to enhance relations between officer and enlisted retirees of the United States Navy and Marine Corps and the active duty members of the two services. The organization will also coordinate with other military retiree groups in Europe to address issues of mutual interest affecting retired personnel residing overseas, such as problems facing next of kin of deceased retired personnel and the issues of retiree hiring practices, postal privileges of retirees in Europe, and various educational retired benefit programs.

To function as an effective communications tool, the council has asked to hear from all USN/USMC retirees residing in Europe. Individuals are requested to write, including their name, retiree's rank and mailing address. This will enable the distribution of council information to be published in the future. Interested retirees should write to:

Navy Europe Retiree Council
C/O Fleet Counselor
CINCUSNAVEUR, Box 4
FPO New York, NY 09510
or London, UK W1Y 2AL

Representatives of any existing retirees organizations in Europe, formal or informal, are also requested to get in touch at the above address to add the names of Navy and Marine Corps members to the new council mailing list.

Royal Navy News

by CPO Joe Porter, Royal Navy

Lieutenant Commander Dave Weston is shown here congratulating POWEA Ted Tweedale on his promotion to chief petty officer. Chief Tweedale joined the Royal Navy in 1971 and is enjoying his second appointment working alongside the U.S. Navy. The first time was in 1974 when he was posted to Diego Garcia. Chief Tweedale lives in Brechin with his wife Angela and their two children. Congratulations.

Farewell and a hail?

The Royal Navy Unit bade a fond farewell last month to Chief Petty Officer Dave Lever and LRO (British E-5 equivalent) Stan Sadler. Both will be sadly missed, especially during the forthcoming sporting events. Chief Lever has left to join HMS Protector on a six-month Falkland Island patrol. Also belated congratulations to Stan and his wife Jan on the birth of their second baby daughter. A welcome aboard to Chief "Bagsy" Baker. Chief Baker, who relieved Chief Lever, hails from Portsmouth, England and is looking forward to his two-year tour of duty at RAF Edzell.

Indoor soccer

Now that the Captain's Cup Soccer Tournament has finished, the Royal Navy Unit would like to give a "Bravo Zulu" to all the teams which took part. There was a noticeable improvement in the standard of play as the tournament progressed, with



everyone giving a 100 percent effort. Well done, and we all look forward to next year's tournament.

Keep Christmas Trees fireproof!

Every year, homes and lives are lost when Christmas trees become fire hazard timebombs due to their dried out condition. A way to ensure you and your family's Christmas is a safe and happy one is to fireproof your tree. The recipe listed below will keep your tree fresh and green and fireproof!

Christmas Tree Fireproofing

Two cups Karo syrup
Two oz. liquid chlorine bleach
Two pinches of epon salts
One-half tsp Boraxo (all-purpose powder detergent)
One tsp chelated iron (can be found in Miracle Gro or other plant foods)

Mix all ingredients in two gallon bucket. Fill nearly to top with hot water. Stir thoroughly. Cut at least one inch off bottom of tree. Stand tree in bucket with



mixture. Soak for at least ten days in place protected from wind. When tree goes indoors, use mixture to fill tree stand. Keep tree stand filled with solution. Your tree is now fireproof!

The Ombudsman - someone you can turn to

You're new in town and don't know anyone.

Who can you turn to for help?

Thousands of Navy spouses and dependents find themselves in similar circumstances every year and turn to ombudsmen for help. Most Navy commands and all deploying units have an ombudsman, a spouse of one of the active duty members. Here at Edzell we have three ombudsmen, one for each housing area.

Ombudsmen are primarily a liaison between commanding officers and families. As such, they are excellent information sources. They can tell you where to find help, and they are use to getting calls at all hours of the day and night.

Whenever their phone rings the ombudsmen are ready to respond whether the request is for information or for help in a crisis.

Many ombudsmen describe their role as similar to that of a command master chief. The master chief is a link between the enlisted people and the commanding officer. Ombudsmen link families with the commanding officer.

One of the functions of an ombudsman is to pass on complaints, remarks and

suggestions from families to the command. Another function is communicating information from the commanding officer to the families.

In addition to two-way communications between the commanding officer and families, ombudsmen reach out to individual families with friendship, information, problem solving and a helping hand.

Not just anyone can become an ombudsman. Commands carefully screen spouses before making a selection. Then there is Navy training, much of it provided at Family Service Centers. Training can include meetings, workshops, symposiums, orientations and classes. The Navy is also developing a standardized ombudsman training curriculum. Two of our ombudsmen at Edzell recently attended ombudsman training at the Family Services Center at Holy Loch. Being an ombudsman can be difficult. Calling an ombudsman is much easier. All you need is the ombudsman's phone number. Keep these numbers handy:

Edzell	Debbie Bradley	Edzell 629
Brechin	Anne Szczesniak	Brechin 4911
Inverbervie	Lee Anne Osborne	Inv. 61291

Detachment One News

by Master Sergeant Richard Nelting, Jr., USAF

Detachment One would like to welcome a new arrival this month. Master Sergeant Charles Ballew has joined the detachment, coming from Misawa Air Base, Japan. Master Sgt. Ballew is accompanied by his wife, Ginny. We welcome you and wish you well in your tour at RAF Edzell and DET 1.

DET 1 has enjoyed another outstanding month. DET 1 personnel have continued to demonstrate they're not content to rest on their reputation for achievement. Promotions and reenlistments were the causes for celebration the last few months.

On October 7, Staff Sergeant Robert W.G. Ormsby made the Air Force his choice for another six years. Congratulations to Bob and his family. We're glad you're staying.

Technical Sergeant William M. O'Brien continued DET 1's perfect retention record this year when he reenlisted on October 21

for four more years. Congratulations also to Bill and his family and we're happy you chose to stay.

The Air Force doesn't have a tradition of frocking new promotees. So while they are all selected at the same time, they have to wait until their promotion sequence number comes up. Promotions are then effective on the first of every month in the promotion cycle. The number promoted each month to a particular grade is determined by the number of vacancies in that grade. DET 1 is proud to recognize two members promoted November 1. They are Master Sergeants Mark Whinery and Richard M. Nelting, Jr.

Master Sgt. Whinery is the DET 1 administrative assistant, handling all matters of administration, personnel records and finance for DET 1 personnel.

Master Sgt. Nelting is the Mission Supervisor of Baker Flight.

Also due recognition this month is Technical Sergeant William Griffin. Tech. Sgt. Griffin was awarded the Air Force Good Conduct Medal. This is his fifth award of the medal, which is awarded following three years of faithful service.

Twenty Department News

by CTM3 Sandra Jarrell

The thrill of victory and the agony of the feet stirred up the dust on the softball field once again as the sixth annual Twenty Department Softball Championship was played between "Roader Rooter Association" (E-6 and above) and the "Rubber Meeting Roaders" (E-5 and below).

After last year's defeat, the Roader Rooters bounced back in a thrilling 9-6 victory. The excitement intensified in the third inning after the fog lifted and the players became visible.

CTM1 Hester and honorary "short stop" CTMC Ping kept the crowd happy with hamburgers and refreshments. Despite the weather, a fun time was had by all.

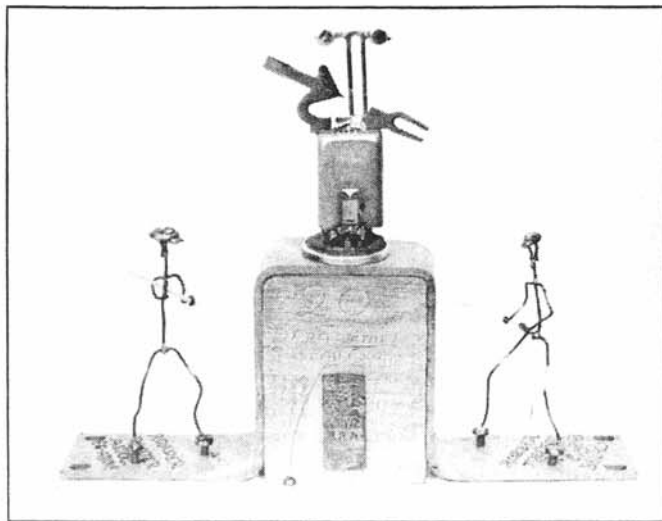
Department inter-division sports competition kicked off to a good start November 8 with indoor soccer. Twenty-Two Division defeated 23/20Z Division's team 5-2. CTM3 Reynolds dominated the game, scoring four out the five goals by 22 Division.

One casualty was suffered when CTM2 Tommy Batt got a good whack on his head when he hit the deck in the soccer game. Batt suffered from a lapse of memory and an X-ray of his head showed nothing.

With help from the 21/20Z team's own CTM2 Dave Eckert, 24 Division/20 Staff won their first indoor soccer game of the season 1-0. The game was an even 0-0 until late in the second half when Eckert, with an assist from 24's CTM2 Troy Johnson, scored the only goal of the game.

Congratulations to CTM3 Lee Lloyd on her selection as NSGA Edzell's Sailor of the Quarter.

Fair winds and following seas are bid to 24's Division Officer CTMC Jimmy Wilson. Chief Wilson is transferring to Ft. Meade, MD for instructor duty. Wilson was heard to have said, "It does not snow in Maryland." Also leaving 24 Division are CTM2 Troy "My Hero" Johnson and CTM2 Linda Johnson. Johnson and Johnson are off to Hanza, Okinawa where they will be joined by CTM1 Chuck Rasmuson. CTM2 Brian "The Hammer" Niblett and CTA3 Lisa Niblett have also left 24 Division for Hanza. Seems that 24 Division just can't get enough of each other.



The coveted 20 Department Softball Trophy.

Farewell to 23 Division's CTM2 S.T. "Gumby" Jones and CTM1 Mark Short who are transferring to NSGA Homestead, FL. Are you taking your Octofuse with you, Mark? CTM2 Dave Chase from 22 Division is also leaving Edzell. Chase is transferring to Adak, Alaska where it is rumored that he is looking forward to relaxing on Adak's famous beaches.

A warm and sunny welcome is bid to all the new faces at RAF Edzell. CTMC Luis Aralijo is welcomed as 24 Division's new division officer. Other new faces in 24 are CTM3 Dave Sporkia and CTM3 Stewart "Cheese and Rice" Kelsey. Sporkia and Kelsey arrived at RAF Edzell upon graduating from CTM "A" School and their respective "C" Schools.

Twenty-Three Division welcomes CTM2 Kirby Anderson from San Diego, CA. Kirby is married and has one child. From all of us in Twenty Department, welcome aboard!

C.O.mments (continued from page two)

you have accomplished here at Edzell. And if you want to celebrate, please do it intelligently, carefully and in a sober manner. Don't undo all of the fine efforts of a year in a brief moment of irresponsibility. **Have a safe and happy holiday!**



Edzell's FINEST



SHCS Robert Barrington is congratulated by Capt. Demech following his reenlistment.



Seaman Recruit Joseph Friddle stands alongside his father Master Chief Ken Friddle after enlisting in the Navy. So far, the Friddle family has well over 20 years of accumulated service.



Some of the Energy Conservation Poster Contest winners are: (front row, l-r) Lena Danko, Annalie Detchon, Jennifer Robbins, Jennifer Frazer, Danielle Linne, Alexandra Detchon. (Back row, l-r) Neill Andrew Langston, Laura Lewis, Cmdr. Gourley (he didn't win anything though) and Melissa Spain.

Congratulations to Chief Master Sergeant Thomas N. Eddleman, USAF of Detachment 370 on his promotion to E-9!

WELCOME ABOARD

CTRC Ray Bickford - 34 Division
 CTR2 Joel Davis - 31 Division
 LN1 Richard Kadlec - Legal Office
 CE1 Scott Niessner - Seabees
 CTTSA Brenda Schweizer - 32 Division
 CTTSN John Schiamanda - 35 Division
 CTTSN Bonnie Sutfin - 32 Division
 EOC Dave Therrian - Seabees
 CTASR Janice Young - 10 Department
 CTASR Jeff Fuller - 10 Department

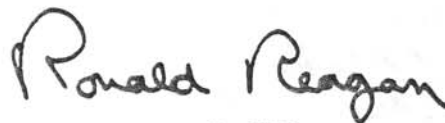
Holiday Message From the Commander in Chief

As we prepare to close the door on 1985 and open up a New Year, Nancy and I extend our very best wishes for a happy holiday season to each of you.

This is the time of year when the age-old longing for "peace on earth, goodwill toward men" fills our hearts, and because of your selfless dedication and your willingness to preserve the ideals of our Founding Fathers, America is at peace and remains firmly committed to the ideal of goodwill toward all people.

As we celebrate Hanukkah, Christmas, and the New Year, we want you who serve our Nation in uniform, and your families, to know how appreciative all Americans are of the sacrifices you make every day to keep America free and strong. This holiday season is a proper time for all of us to renew our pledge to the constant struggle to find a better and safer world.

Nancy and I wish you and your families a joyful and safe holiday season, wherever you may be.



Ronald Reagan
Commander in Chief



"I'd like to start in time to get the Christmas bonus."

