



# SPECIAL PUBLICATION

U. S. NAVAL CRYPTOLOGIC VETERANS ASSOCIATION

Pensacola, Florida

Summer 2015

## Edzell, Scotland



Station Newspapers  
January - December 1993

this page blank

---

# **Naval Security Group Edzell, Scotland**

**Station Newspapers  
January - December 1993**



**Naval Cryptologic Veterans  
Association  
SPECIAL PUBLICATION**

---



---

**COPYRIGHT – 2015 - NCVA**

The U.S. Naval Cryptologic Veterans Association is a registered non-profit organization. Special Publications are published from time to time by the Association. All rights reserved.

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

Bill Hickey  
156 Barcelona Dr.  
Boulder, CO 80303  
E-mail: [execdir@usncva.org](mailto:execdir@usncva.org)

**SPECIAL PUBLICATIONS STAFF**

**Editor:** Jay R. Browne  
607 Sweetleaf Court, Cantonment, FL 32533-3823  
E-Mail: [104643.2167@compuserve.com](mailto:104643.2167@compuserve.com)

**Assistant Editor:** Richard C. Carlson  
1109 North Main Street  
Winterport, ME 04496-3418  
E-mail: [carlson3302@roadrunner.com](mailto:carlson3302@roadrunner.com)

**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.

Visit our website at:

**WWW.USNCVA.ORG**

---

# CONTENTS

## **1993**

Jan (24 pages)
Feb (32 pages)
Mar (32 pages)
Apr (32 pages)
May (28 pages)
Jun (28 pages)
Jul (28 pages)
Aug (28 pages)
Sep (28 pages)
Oct-Nov (40 pages)
Dec (20 pages)

this page blank



---

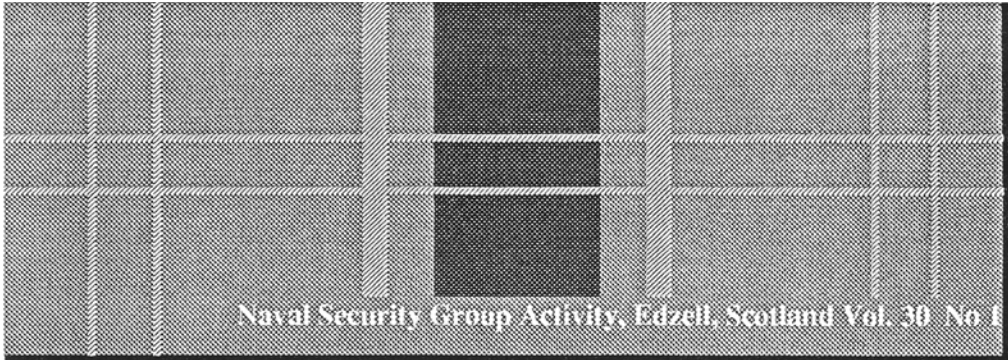
**Vol. 30, No. 1**

January 1993



this page blank



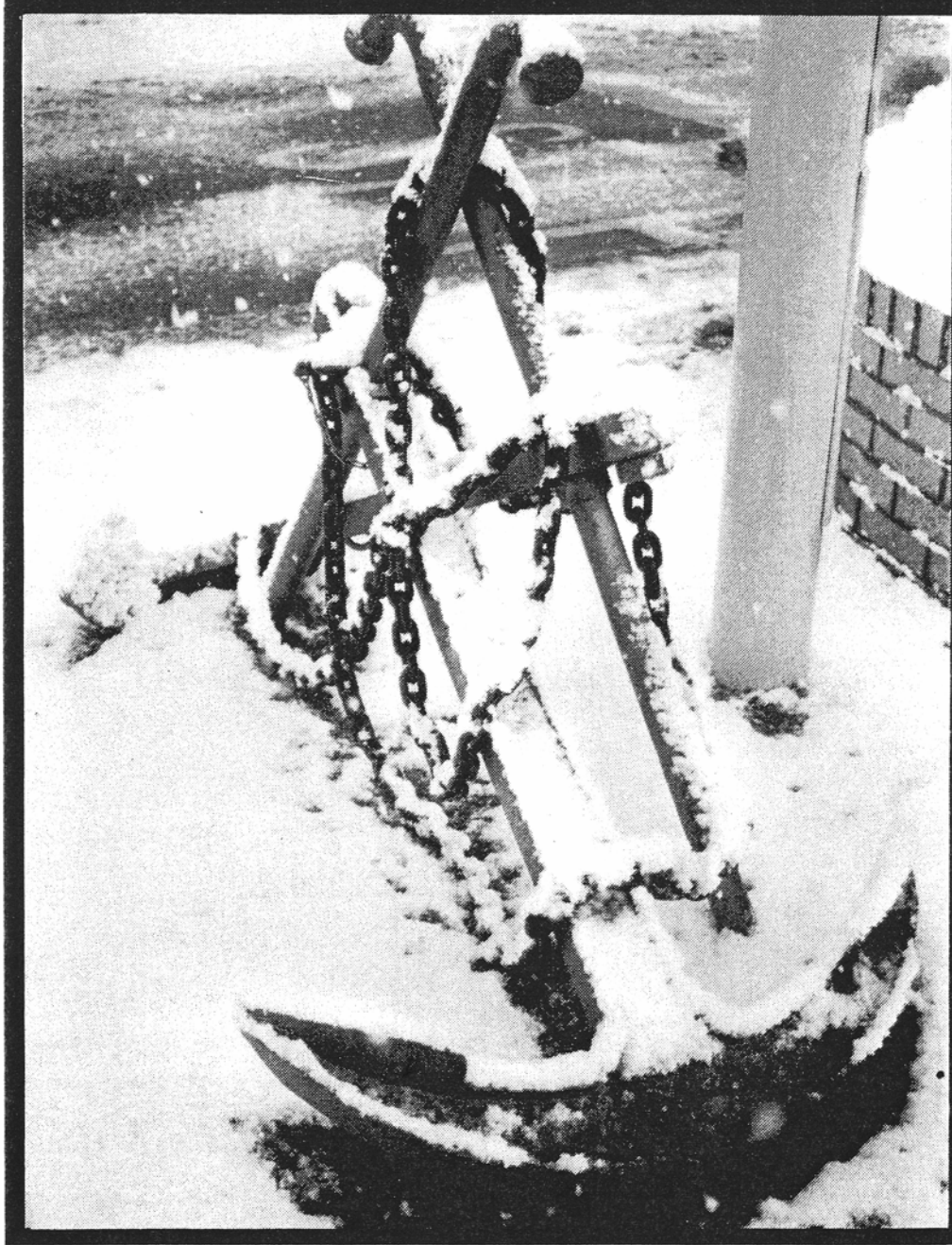


Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol. 30 No. 1

January 1993



*Now is the time for healing ...*

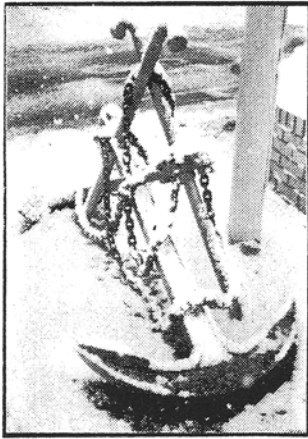


# TARTAN LOG

OS - CEANN NA H - UILE

*The Snowstorm that Paralyzed Edzell - page 12*

*Company B: A look at the Past - page 18*



**ON THE COVER**

On Monday morning, 11 January 1993, small flakes of snow fell from the skies above RAF Edzell. When this cover photo was taken, it was not known what Mother Nature had in store for the good people at NSGA Edzell, or the local area for that matter. A week later, after the majority of snow had disappeared, we gave the storm a name and called it "The Blizzard of '93."

*C o n t e n t s*

**TARTAN LOG**

**7 LIVING THE DREAM...**

*Winner of 1992  
Second Place CHINFO  
Award*

*Commanding Officer.....Captain Lawrence C. Schaffer  
Executive Officer.....Commander Frank J. Grant*

*Editorial Staff*

*Public Affairs Officer..... Lieutenant Dawn E. Cutler  
Editor..... JO2 Daniel L. Osborne  
Sports Editor..... CT11 Greg J. Messina  
Photographer.....PH1 Carl L. Duvall  
Printer..... Mr. Bill Butler*

*The TARTAN LOG is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.4A and NAVEXOS P-35.*

*This funded DoD newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military service overseas. The content of the TARTAN LOG is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Contents of the 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 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 Editor's School.*

*All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the TARTAN LOG Editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:*

Editor, TARTAN LOG  
NSGA Edzell, Scotland  
PSC 807 Box 1200  
FPO AE 09419-1000

---

**10 THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH**

---

**14 HELP IN PREPARING FOR THE NEXT NAVY-WIDE ADVANCEMENT EXAMS**

---

**16 AWARDS, TRANSITIONS, FAREWELLS & CONGRATULATIONS**

---

**20 MO' PARTS, MO' PARTS, MO' PARTS**

---

**22 EDZELL SPORTS ACTIVITIES . . . PREDICTIONS, PUZZLES AND MORE**

# From the Bridge



CAPT L.C. Schaffer

## "NEW FOR '93"

It's a new year for our award-winning Tartan Log, and in this first issue of the year I have two items to address: a statement on command goals and the introduction of a new, supplementary path for intra-command communications.

In moving ahead toward realization of our command Vision Statement, the command's goals for 1993 generally will follow those of 1992. There will be new, specific objectives, initiatives and milestones designed to maintain our momentum, but the end game essentially will be the same: the "premier" Naval Security Group Activity. Our command goals for 1993 include: (1) primary emphasis on and continued progress toward enhanced Quality of Life, particularly in areas of bachelor quarters management, family housing management, MWR single sailor programs and NEX improvement; (2) enhanced operations in all areas of command functioning, stressing innovation and emphasizing new mission development, improved techniques and refined processes; (3) systematic implementation and organizational integration of TQL principles and procedures; (4) positive and productive interaction with all command visitors; and (5) maintenance of strong Scottish-American community relations. We accomplished a great deal in these areas in 1992, and I am optimistic about 1993. Admittedly, there are many uncertainties about the future; however, I cannot foresee any changes in the next year that should interfere with or distract us from steady progress toward achievement of the above stated goals.

One of my personal goals has been to facilitate intra-command communications, horizontally and vertically within the organization. I've also stated that I am willing to try any new scheme that potentially promises to improve command quality of life and/or operations. Accordingly, in response to a recent recommendation from the JEMA membership, I have agreed to the establishment of an additional avenue of intra-command communications -- a direct channel for queries from you to me via the Command Master Chief. The idea is similar to the old suggestion box routine, but with a slight twist -- the objective here is **information exchange**. Henceforth, any individual on base may "Ask the Captain" any question that he/she feels needs to be answered "from the top." As with other informal means of communication, this answer service will not be a substitute for the chain of command, which remains the most appropriate and best means of resolving any problems or issues. In fact, if a question requires some kind of command action, such action will be taken via the chain. Nevertheless, the new question box will afford every person within the command the opportunity to get a timely and authoritative response from my level, particularly when there is a desire to question the validity of a troubling rumor, or to verify something I am supposed to have said, done or planned to do. I will deal personally with all inputs, but may farm some out to other elements of the command for their input if and as necessary; the name of the inquirer will be kept confidential if requested. All

questions which include the name of the inquirer will be answered by return note. Those questions which are of general interest may be repeated for All Hands in a periodic attachment to the POD. Similarly, anonymous questions may be submitted and, if appropriate, also will be included in the POD attachment.

I would emphasize that this added informal comms link does not replace other suggestion boxes or hotlines. Its primary purpose is to promote the interchange of information, so that base personnel can be reasonably confident they are being adequately and correctly informed. While there will not be any hard rules about what can or can't be submitted via the "Ask the Captain" box, I would ask that questions submitted be of a type that I can best answer. If there is any doubt, however, go ahead and ask!

As for the mechanics, there will be two boxes labeled "Ask the Captain." One will be installed in the vicinity of the Post Office, and the other will be placed in the foyer of building 300 (outside the SCIF). The degree to which you use this new medium of communication will convey to me its value to you, and thus determine its longevity.

I look forward to a great year together --  
**ONWARD AND UPWARD!**

A Word from the CMC



CTRCM Robert Owens

## Frankly Speaking...

### OUT OF THE DARK AGES

I would like to share a true story with you about the education of a white boy who grew up in rural Mississippi during the 50's and early 60's. I don't count the 40's because, contrary to popular belief, I was alive only for the latter portion of that decade and the memories are vague.

I was raised in a Christian home, the son of an honest, hardworking father who failed at farming and died young from just plain being worn out and a loving mother who provided most of our income from her nursing career. Looking back on it now, I guess our social and financial status was only slightly above poverty level. I never noticed that, however, except maybe at Christmas time when I counted my toys and then checked to see what my friends got. But it didn't matter - my early childhood memories were all happy, thanks to decent, good-hearted, loving parents who tried to teach me the difference between right and wrong while spoiling me as best they could.

I received the same type of education that my parents did, except that I managed to complete high school. I went to an all-white grammar school, an all-white junior high and graduated from an all white high school in 1965. All perfectly normal. Then came chaos.

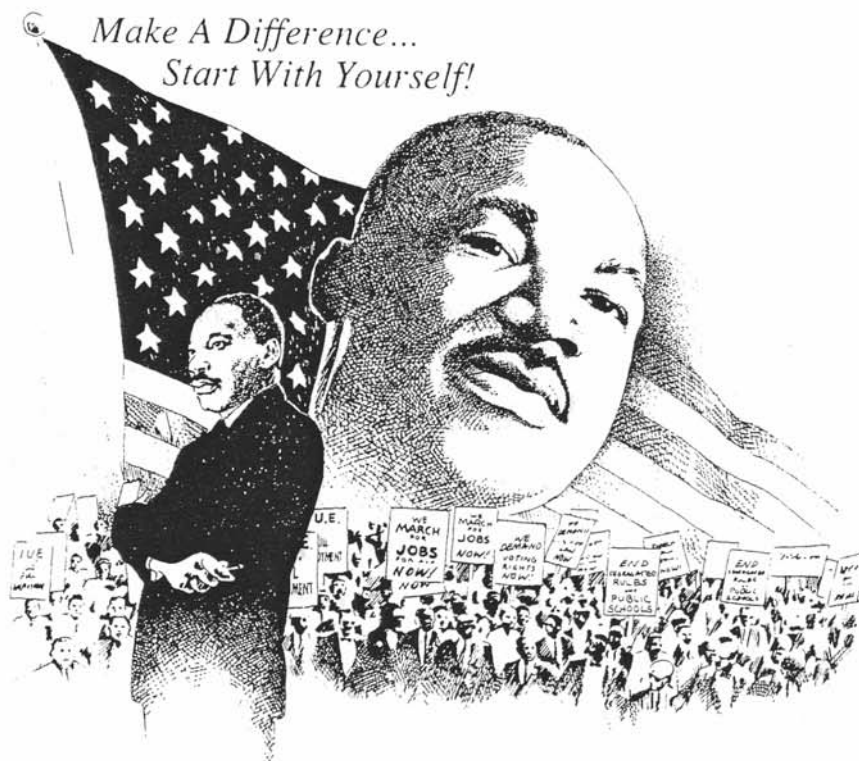
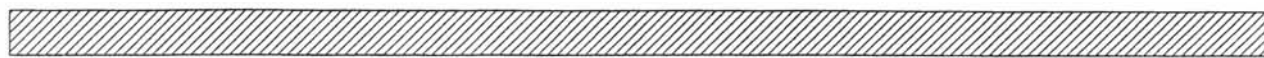
I remember the freedom buses that came down in the late 50's. I remember the stir that it caused. I remember some

of the songs played on the airwaves by white-owned radio stations directed at these freedom riders. I laughed along with my friends. I remember many conversations questioning the parentage of those Yankees coming down here stirring up trouble. What did they know about the South? Didn't they realize that the blacks in the South were happy? Sure, we had separate facilities, but they were equal facilities. Right? Sure, we got to sit inside the restaurants, but they got the same food served at the back window. So what? Besides, they had their own restaurants and we didn't go to theirs. And we all watched movies at the same theater - of course, we went through the front door and sat downstairs while they went through the side doors and sat in the balcony. We also rode the same buses. We had to sit in the front while they got the good seats in the back. But the blacks in the South weren't unhappy. How could they be? They weren't mistreated. Just ask any black person that lived in the South. If these trouble-making carpet-baggers would stay where they belonged, we wouldn't be having all this trouble. I know this to be true because this is what I was taught; and I was taught the difference between right and wrong, just as my parents were before me.

So why is this man named Martin Luther King, who purports to be a man of God, stirring up all this trouble, leading

sit-ins in white restaurants, telling the blacks to boycott the buses, encouraging integration into our schools when their schools are just as good as ours - well, almost, anyway? Why does he espouse non-violence when everywhere he goes violence follows? Obviously, if he would go away the violence would go away. He keeps talking about human dignity. What about our dignity? I know this to be true because this is what I was taught, and I was taught the difference between right and wrong.

Armed with eighteen years of this education, I left rural Mississippi to see the world at the Navy's expense. On my second tour of duty, in Kamiseya, Japan, things got a little confused. I found myself working for a black chief petty officer named Elroy Banks from Washington, D.C. Single-handedly, he ruined eighteen years of good, solid upbringing. For starters, I had never worked for a black person before; didn't even know anyone who had. Secondly, he had a college degree. You might smile at that, but in the middle sixties there were no blacks in Purvis, Mississippi, with a college degree. What for? It didn't require a college degree to bring in the cotton crop from my daddy's fields. And thirdly, the man was just plain smarter than me. And it didn't have anything to do with his college degree. Somebody left out some lessons in my education plan. Another



myth destroyed.

Needless to say I found myself intrigued by this obvious exception to my basic childhood education. As time passed we became close friends and spent a lot of time talking about black/white issues. I continued defending my position based on my upbringing, but I was finding that I couldn't do it with the same righteous certainty that I had in the past; and, I was really getting tired of being out-debated by Chief Banks. I turned the corner one night when he cut me to the quick. He called me a bigot. Not in a harsh or condemning way, just as a statement of fact. And he told me that until the day came that I had to look my son in the eye and tell him he wasn't considered good enough because of the color of his skin, that I would never understand what it was like. And he was right. Oh, I never had to face that, but the thought of my child, whom I loved more than life itself, having to face indignities simply because he drew us as parents, was enough to finally get me focused. And that thought has kept me focused ever since.

I went for some time harboring guilt feelings about the south - feeling guilty just about being from the South. Then I started reviewing the issues and paying closer attention to what was happening around our great nation. It became very clear that this was not a problem limited to the South. Boston, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Los Angeles, the Navy - a country in turmoil. A world in turmoil. Why?

Ignorance. And ignorance begets ignorance. And one generation passes to the next. My parents were good, decent people. I don't think they ever deliberately and with malice aforethought discriminated against or mistreated anyone. But they lived their lives according to the way they were taught - and then they taught me.

Racial discrimination is not limited to the South. It's not limited to America. Nor is it just a black/white issue. Today in Bosnia we have ethnic cleansing. That's short for kill all those not like us. Hitler called it purification. I'm not sure what Saddam calls it.

So where does it all end? Maybe it never does. But we have made progress. The South that I left twenty-seven years ago is a different South today. Attitudes around the country, around the world, have changed. More people are willing to stand up and be counted and say, "NO MORE." More nations are banding together and saying, "We won't tolerate it." Yes, we still have a long, long way to go. Another generation, two, five. But we have made progress.

Can one person make a difference? The Reverend King did. He had a dream. But his dream was more than just black equality. It was a dream about basic human dignity, about basic human rights, of equality for all peoples, of all races, of all nations. He walked down a long hard road for his beliefs. In 1964 He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts. In 1968 he paid the ultimate price for his dream. Were he alive today, however, just a short twenty-five years after his tragic death, I believe he would say, yes, we have a long way to go, but we have made progress.

Can one person make a difference? Elroy Banks did for me. Martin Luther King did for millions of people. For the rest of us the answer to that question lies with that person in the mirror, and whether that person is willing to stand up and be counted. **THE DREAM LIVES ON.**



Photography by PH1 Carl L. Duwall

On 15 January, memorial services for Martin Luther King Jr. were held at the base chapel.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Insurance Hoax Targets Active-Duty Personnel

WASHINGTON (NNS) -- Active-duty military personnel are being targeted by an insurance hoax that first plagued the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) more than 40 years ago.

VA's regional office and insurance center in Philadelphia, Pa., reports that requests from military personnel for a non-existent insurance dividend have increased since the Persian Gulf War.

For many years the principal victims of the rumor were World War II and Korean Conflict veterans who were told that the VA was sending a check for hundreds of dollars -- a so called insurance dividend -- to any veteran who requested it. The current hoax focuses on holders of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI).

The phony applications claim that dividends or refunds have been authorized by congress. In fact, there is no such dividend for veterans who do not keep their insurance in force, nor a rebate for active-duty military personnel.

The hoax applications are found in magazines, newspapers and newsletters, or distributed in handbills. Hoax mail has also recently been printed on military unit or company letterhead.

VA's legitimate insurance dividends are paid annually to current policyholders, usually on the anniversary date of the policy. Payments are automatic to those who continue to pay premiums and no application is needed.

For more information on VA benefits, call 1-800-827-1000.

*"Your Navy career will involve choices. You will be faced with situations where the choice is clear-cut, but the choice will be difficult. You all know the right thing to do -- right in terms of honesty, morals, values and concern for your shipmates. But you must have the moral character and strength to make the right decision. Your core values as a person must be the same as the core values of the Navy. In all that you do, you must act with honor, commitment and courage."*

Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Installations and Environment) Jacqueline E. Schafer, in graduation address at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla., 11 December.

*"Today a generation raised in the shadows of the Cold War assumes new responsibilities in a world warmed by the sunshine of freedom but threatened still by ancient hatreds."*

President William Jefferson Clinton during his Inaugural Address in Washington, D.C.

### Time Running Out for Personnel to Increase SGLI Coverage

WASHINGTON (NNS) -- For a limited time, regular and reserve naval personnel can easily increase the protection to their families in the event of their deaths.

As of 1 December 1992, the maximum amount of coverage available under the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) program increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000. However, under the law which increased available coverage, service members have only until 31 March to increase their coverage without proving good health.

As with any insurance policy, the time to act is before it's needed, stressed Tim Trant, Head of the Casualty Assistance Branch at the Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS). Since the increased SGLI coverage became available in December, 50 Navy personnel have died, mainly in off-duty accidents. Trant said that very few of them had acted to increase their SGLI coverage prior to their deaths.

A change in coverage from \$100,000 to \$200,000 costs an additional \$8.00 per month, bringing the total premium to \$16.00. These rates are very competitive with commercial insurance rates and, unlike most commercial policies, payments do not vary by age, medical factors or occupational specialty in the Navy.

Service members still receive \$100,000 in SGLI coverage automatically unless they specifically decline or elect reduced coverage, but increasing SGLI coverage to \$200,000 requires individual action using form SGLV 8286.

Navy personnel can get more information and assistance from command personnel or administrative offices, and from personnel support activities and detachments.

Letter to the Editor

Living the Dream...

What the Memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Means to Me

I never met Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and was only eight years old when he died. Coming from a middle class background in Richmond, Va, I was always comfortable. I was from a black neighborhood, attended an all black elementary school, and was going to attend the same all black high school that my mom and dad attended many years before me.

Suddenly, at age 12, my life changed. Richmond Public Schools were ordered to start integration. I went from all black school to a predominantly white one. I remember the first couple of years of integration as rough ones. There were bomb threats at the schools, violence on the buses, and racial tension in the classrooms. I never thought black and white would ever join together. By the time I finished high school, I couldn't see it any other way.

In 1980 I joined the Navy and couldn't wait to go home after bootcamp to show off my uniform. I was proud of my accomplishments and I was on my way back to work with high tech computers in the CT field. But I had an uncle that remembers the old Navy. The Navy in which blacks were only ship stewards and weren't afforded the same opportunities as whites. He was bitter and never really understood where I was coming from. I've been in the Navy now for 13 years and have basically lived a sheltered life. I haven't really seen any overt occurrences of racism. But I've always felt I had to work harder to be accepted as part of the team.

I first started studying Black History in my early teens and I am still studying it today. You see, it fascinates me that there are so many accomplishments by men and women of color that are not taught in our history books. Men like Benjamin Banneker, who was appointed by Thomas Jefferson as one of the surveyors to lay out the blueprints for Washington D.C., Dr. Charles Drew, who developed the technique of separating and preserving blood and Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, who performed the first successful open heart surgery in 1893. These men fought overwhelming odds to make significant accomplishments in America. Then there are those who spent their lives dedicated to fighting in the injustices of racism and discrimination so that future generations could live a better life. Martin Luther King Jr. was one of the many courageous black men

and women who gave his life for freedom and equality. They paved the way to make our lives easier, but there is a lot of work to be done. We have not reached the mountaintop of racial equality in the United States yet. There is a lot of hatred in the U.S. today, both black and white. It seems as if we are travelling backwards instead of forward. Police brutality, riots, and unfair treatment by the judicial system are issues that Martin Luther King Jr. addressed over 20 years ago and yet today those problems still exist. Add the new wave of hate music that is rapidly sweeping throughout our community and we will see that we have a problem of epic proportions.

So today I'm disturbed. I'm disturbed because I have two lovely daughters that have to grow up in a nation that has not fully lived up to its creed - "We hold these to be self-evident--that all men are created equal." I'm disturbed but hopeful. I am hopeful that one day our nation will realize that the color of a persons skin does not determine his or her worth. Our nation is a great one, but just stop and think of our potential if we can overcome racial barriers.

I'm a long way from the comfortable confines of 1900 Georgia Ave, Richmond, Va. My life is now committed to ensuring security for my family. Martin Luther King Jr.'s teachings of self-worth and self-esteem coupled with a strong family background has made it possible for me to accomplish all that I have accomplished and prepared me for the future. I am living the dream of freedom Dr. King and others like him envisioned and died for. I have a debt to repay for all their suffering; that is to be the best I can be. To go backwards means those courageous and brave people died in vain. I can't sit back and allow that to happen, so I'm asking everyone, put your best foot forward and together let's make equality a reality in America. Each and every person can make a difference. And if you don't want to do it for yourselves, then do it for our children.

Roland E. Walker Jr.



# **JEMA**

## **Junior Enlisted Members' Association**

A message to all E-1 through E-4 personnel:

As the newly elected president of JEMA, I wish to thank those who nominated, supported and voted me into this position. I hope to reward your faith and confidence in me with zeal and positive results. My goal is to present our junior enlisted community to the rest of the base, as a competent and unified group. We can only achieve this goal with your help. We need you. We need your suggestions, your support, but mostly, we need your participation.

JEMA has been growing steadily in both numbers and diversity. Our efforts with the RAF Edzell Teen Association, including an overnight lock-in, have been extremely successful. We have helped the Acey-Deucey Association with its Haunted House and its Casino Night. If a nighttime tour of historical public houses in Glasgow sounds like fun to you, we have one. Since we have had a successful year in fundraising, we will be planning a social function to promote camaraderie and get to know new members. If there ever was a good time to join, now is it.

Our meetings are at 1400 on the first Friday of every month in the Wheelhouse Bar. The organization bylaws will be under review at the 5 February meeting.

Have some fun this winter. Break the triangle; get out of the barracks; get involved; make something happen.....Join!

**UT3 Jim Langlois**



## Hazardous Material: Know How to Handle It

Hazardous Material is defined as “any material which, because of its quantity, concentration, physical, chemical or infectious characteristics, may pose a substantial hazard to human health or the environment when released or spilled.”

Your safety and health is the responsibility of the Navy and individual commands. The policy for handling hazardous material is laid down in order that all personnel are aware of care that should be taken when these materials are introduced into the workplace.

When we talk about hazardous material, we are talking about material which is flammable, reactive or toxic.

Flammable material and solvents in the workplace should be kept to an absolute minimum and kept in the correct storage when not in use. A flammable gas or vapor in the workplace should never be allowed to exceed 25 percent of the lower explosive limit, and therefore, adequate ventilation to dilute, or totally remove the hazard, must be available.

Reactive or unstable materials are required to be handled and stored very carefully to prevent fire or explosion. If these materials are used in the workplace, then the absolute minimum should be withdrawn for use.

Probably the most dangerous and least known about are the toxic chemicals which can enter the body by absorption through the skin, ingestion directly and indirectly, and by inhalation. Our first action point should be to replace these



substances with non-hazardous materials. However, this is not always possible, and we must take steps to reduce the possibility of an accident occurring.

The control of hazardous materials starts with the person ordering the material - can it be replaced by another item which is less hazardous? If the material can't be replaced, you will still require a material safety data sheet (MSDS) which lists details of the hazards encountered when the material is used and steps to be taken for personal protection.

Personal protective equipment for hazardous material should be supplied as being suitable for the task. For example, it is no good supplying leather gloves for handling substances which actually require chemical proof rubber gloves. The same applies to coveralls, goggles, eye-glasses and respirators.

Respirators, which include masks, are to be controlled by the Safety Office. The risks incurred by personnel using the wrong type can be serious and, in some cases, fatal.

The bottom line regarding hazardous material is - reduce the amount in the workplace by elimination or substitution - procure data sheets - train personnel and, last but not least, use personal protective equipment if required.

**R.M. Donaldson**  
Safety Manager

# The Mail Must Go Through

We in the Post Office at NSGA Edzell hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Now that 1992 is finished, it's time to start all over again.

The holiday season was a critical time for the Post Office staff. While being entrusted with thousands of greeting cards, letters, and parcels being mailed out from this end, we had tons of incoming mail from all over the world trying to get delivered before the 25th of December. All this would not have been possible without the experience of PC1 Ric Bewley, who officially took over as Custodian of Postal Effects in November, and PC2 Floyd Raska who has seen his fourth Christmas at Edzell. Let's not forget PC3 Timothy McConaty for the quality of service he provided at the Ship's Inn, the Baptist church across from Brechin housing, and that "cold dark little shed" at Inverbervie housing, where he ran a package-only Post Office. Tim's biggest problem was the police who wanted to arrest him because he "looked suspicious."



This year's temporary X-Division personnel were CTASR Jennifer Donelson, CTTSN Brian Murphy, and CTR3 Travis Hamilton, who was promoted to current rank. Also this year, the Post Office was able to hire two civilian employees, Mrs. Janet Kinison and Mr. Floyd Fuselier. Their dedicated assistance in running the customer service windows, directory service, making mail runs, distributing mail, and getting mail ready for dispatch, saved countless extra man hours.



A very special "thank you" goes to the numerous volunteers from 20 Department and some dependents who donated their time without pay, Mrs. Michel Murphy and Mr. Steve Sozanski. Let's not forget Santa's helpers in Dental.

The Post Office has two jobs: one is customer service and the other is our Transportation Department. Our drivers are Mr. Bill McKenzie, Mr. Andy Clark, and Mr. Mel Mattock. Neither rain, sleet, snow, or hail, will keep them all from getting your mail. Hey, that's a rhyme!

But what did all these people do? They broke records again. They sold \$39,721.00 in postage and dispatched over 100 tons of mail to New York and London. (there goes my back again!) We also received another 100-plus tons (there's that "T" word again) of mail from JFK airport in N.Y., Dullis in Washington, Dallas-Fort Worth in Texas, and Chicago's O'Hare airport.

So what do we have to look forward to in 1993? With the closing of Holy Loch and Thurso, the base has grown. This will mean more mail. The base Post Office will have to increase the number of mail boxes. We also have possible plans to relocate the customer service windows to a warmer area. The base is also getting more postal clerks, because of PC2 Raska retiring later this year after serving 20 years active duty, four of which he served at NSGA Edzell. With upcoming income tax season, Valentines' Day, the routine birthdays and catalog orders (not to mention training new personnel), we'll have our work cut for us in 1993!

By PC2 Floyd Raska

*"What, no Elvis stamps?"*

*To help us help you receive your mail, here are some helpful hints:*

Things you can do to ensure you get your mail:

1. Sign in at your local Post Office. Make sure they know you are here.
2. Check with the local postal clerk that the mailing address you are using is correct.
3. Make sure you are using the new FPO AE number.
4. Check your mail as it comes in to ensure the people at home are using your address correctly. They may not have read your writing correctly or may have written it down incorrectly. Please check especially the first few months after transfer.
5. You must file a change of address form when you transfer. This card stays at your old command. No notice is sent to your new command. You must notify the Post Office at your new command to guarantee mail delivery.
6. When you receive your mail with a forwarding yellow sticker on it, check the first few pieces that the address is complete and correct on that sticker. If it is wrong or incomplete, you may not get all your mail.
7. Change your address with your correspondents as quickly as you can. Remember any item that comes with a yellow sticker was first sent your former command and then sent to your new one. This could cause several days of delay.

*Your correct address should look like this:*

<b>PC1 John E. Doe</b>	(NAME)
<b>NSGA EDZELL</b>	(INFORMATION LINE)
<b>PSC 807 BOX #</b>	(PSC & BOX NO.)
<b>FPO AE 09419</b>	(FPO & ZIP CODE)

If you have questions ask your local postal clerk.

# Christmas Food Drive Delivers

On the morning of 18 December, members of RAF Edzell's Chief Petty Officers Association gathered at the NADSAP classroom to pickup 206 Christmas food baskets for delivery to some of our Scottish friends and members of the command. With lists, maps and Christmas turkeys in hand, the members of the CPOA set out to spread the season's cheer. This undertaking took association members to Edzell, Brechin, Montrose, Laurencekirk, Inverbervie and many points in between, all in the hopes of making Christmas a little bit happier for these special people. This year, as in years past, found these delivery persons greeted by some very surprised and grateful people. Many found themselves being invited into local homes to share coffee, biscuits, conversation and maybe a wee dram of scotch with new friends.

The experience of sharing Christmas with others is second to none, but a project like this can't take place without the help of many people. First of all, thanks to the commissary staff for providing the help necessary to gather all the food together, putting up with one crazed CPO who did a lot of shopping, and for the donation of 80 hams for the food baskets. Thanks to all the Chief Petty Officers of this command who helped man the collection box, and took the time from their busy schedules to deliver food baskets, or made it possible for others to make the deliveries. A special thanks to the Marines of Company "B" for the cash donation of \$200.00. And last but not least, a very special thank you to all of the people of RAF Edzell who donated food items and money to make this effort a success. Once again you have proven that the true meaning of the Christmas season has not been forgotten.

.....  
**CTMC Steven L. Nielsen**  
 .....

# Snowstorm Paralyzes Edzell



The wrath of old man winter was felt on January 11th and 12th as nearly two feet of snow was unexpectedly deposited on the local area creating a winter playground for kids and grown-ups while crippling traffic from Aberdeen to Dundee.

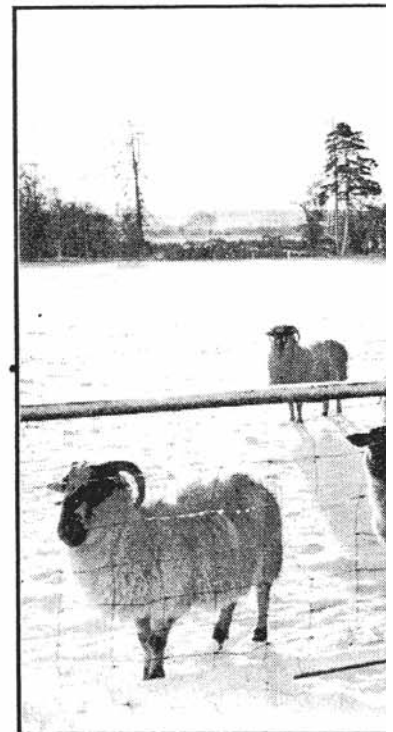
The effects of the storm were far reaching as all non-essential base personnel were released early from work on Monday while at Halsey School, Christmas continued into the new year as Saint Nick gave students an early closing and released all pupils by 1230.

The storm, which began during the early morning hours of January 11th, greeted the Monday morning public with the usual scant dusting of a mere inch or two of snow. But by midday it was apparent the snow was here to stay and subsequently forced an immediate closure of a majority of base facilities. All extra-curricular functions scheduled for the evening were either postponed or cancelled. By early evening the storm appeared to subside but soon was resuscitated resulting in its formation as a full-fledged blizzard while continuing to unrelentingly pummel the local area.

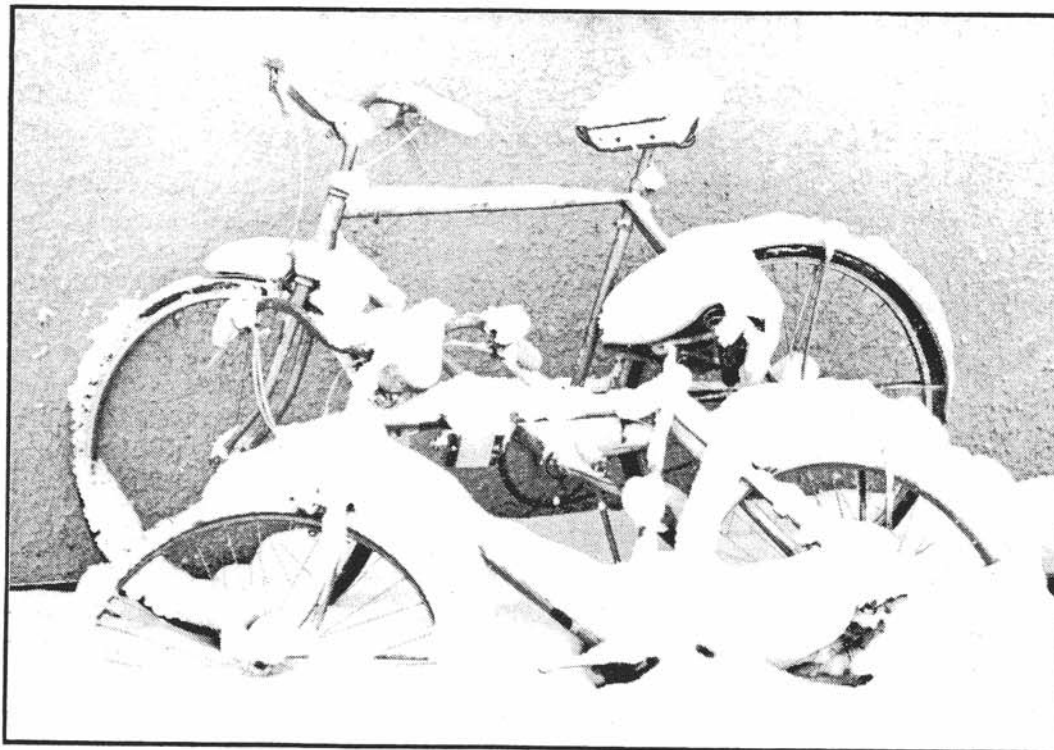

By sunrise Tuesday, the blizzard seemed to position itself directly over the greater Tayside-Grampian District and again continued to mercilessly bombard the area with an endless pounding of wet, slushy, golf ball-sized snowflakes. Furthermore, the quarterdeck switchboard operator was deluged with a barrage

of phone calls from people inquiring about the latest weather forecasts, road conditions, and whether or not Angus Dairies would be delivering milk by noon.

Consequently, the base officially "shut down" all non-essential operations and prohibited all vehicular traffic to and from the base. And as a result, most base facilities were closed for business. However, through the dedicated efforts of the DeCA staff, the commissary remained open to allow base personnel to buy groceries. With most people either snowed-in or stranded, the operations building's contingency watch-bill program was hastily put into effect as personnel residing in the BEQ and Edzell housing were summoned to their respective workcenters to compensate for an already skeletonized workforce.



Author  
of the  
Month



By *CTII Greg Messina*



Photography by PH1 Carl L. Duvall

Local newscasts reported the storm as the worst this century and as a result the Public Works snow-removal team was kept in a vigilant full-alert status, keeping base roads open for emergency vehicles.

The strength of the storm was enough to force Halsey School to close its doors for Tuesday's and Wednesday's lessons thus activating the Halsey School Emergency Phone Tree. As parents relayed the vital information from household to household an immediate intoxicating euphoria overcame each and every student from Inverbervie to Inverkeilor.

The snowfall blanketed the base and triggered a frenzy of wintertime activities such as snowball fighting and igloo building, while the snowmen of all shapes and sizes were promptly erected turning the base into a provincial Hallmark "Hall-of-Fame" postcard. Still, the blizzard generated much interest throughout the community as individuals and families alike braved the severe weather conditions and ventured out to carelessly frolic in the unexpected wintertime novelty.

Indeed, the storm brought with it some negative consequences, but all in all the "Blizzard of '93" provided the base with a much needed fresh complexion and a topic of conversation for years and years to come.

## Preparing for the Next Test

Once again the Navy-wide exams for advancement to third, second, and first class petty officer will be upon us in March.



By the time you take the test, anything you see on the exam itself should come as no surprise. A publication entitled the Bibliography for Advancement Study, which is kept by ESO, specifically lists every publication containing information from which test questions are taken. In order for any test question to appear on the exam, the information must appear in one of these source references.

When procedures and policies change, the test is not updated to compensate for these changes until such time as the reference material is updated, readily available to the fleet, and the change is annotated in the latest Bibliography for Advancement Study. Therefore, if you have carefully ensured you have the reference material as up to date as listed in the latest edition of the bibliography, you are good to go.



When reviewing the listed Rate Training Manuals, be careful to check the NAVEDTRA number for the course against the NAVEDTRA number of the course you completed. Although you are not required to redo a course if it has been revised, it only makes sense to do so if it is a revised course listed in the bibliography, because test questions will be based on this new course.



Another thing you should know about the test and bibliography is that, like the poker game of "Jacks or Better to Open," it is progressive. In other words, when preparing for third class you need only study the most current references required for third class. But when preparing for a higher paygrade, you will be tested on the latest references for all paygrades from third class to the grade you are taking the test for. So, if it has been several years since you completed the course for third class, check to see if it has been revised and complete the updated course if necessary.

When you review the bibliography, don't be scared or overwhelmed by other reference material. Many ratings have some pretty awesome manuals that are listed as references. Just because they are listed doesn't necessarily require that you commit the entire manual to memory (if you can memorize the entire pub, the test is the least of your worries in life). You will probably notice that the bibliography cites only certain sections or chapters of the manual. Memorization of just a chapter may also be out of the

question. You will probably be surprised to notice that when you take the test, the questions concerning the pubs are very general, such as the name and number of the publication, the subject matter it contains, and a breakdown of the organization of the manual.

**Study habits are very important.** By the time you finished high school, you probably have developed a method that is best for you. Capitalize on that method; what works for one person may be quite different from what works for another. If it has been a long time since you have studied, be most concerned with your study habits. A habit is a long, repeated procedure. This means your studying should be a continual process, not just a matter of locking yourself in a room three days before the exam and "cramming" until your mind becomes mush, and everything is a blur. A good way to establish study as a habit is to reserve a block of time, just a couple days a week to devote just to study. Study includes completing required courses, reading, or just reviewing your references. The study period should not be so short that you cannot learn anything, but not so long that it causes you to lose interest. If you study just an hour a day (or night) for two days a week, you will have plenty of time to cover all the reference material in the six months between exams.

**Emphasize studying material in your weakest areas.** If you have taken a previous exam and were not selected for advancement, the old profile sheet will assist you in prioritizing your study efforts. If you are preparing for your first exam, you will have an idea of where your weaknesses are after reviewing the reference material.

**Navy-wide exams are multiple choice exams.** Each question will offer a choice of four or five answers. While you study, think of possible questions that could be asked on each topic. Each section of reference material will probably offer two to five possible questions for you to devise.

**There are several strategies to use in taking the exam.** *DO NOT* bank too heavily on some which have proven to be bad advice. Some of the questionable pointers that are offered are: all true and false questions are true (or false), all questions with an answer of "none of the above" offered is "none of the above" (or "all of the above"), if you are uncertain of the

correct answer, use item "B", because it is most often correct (or item A, C, D, or E). If you believe these possibilities, you might as well be playing Russian Roulette.

**One good strategy is to cover the test with a sheet of scratch paper.** As you read the question, do not uncover the answer. Try to answer the question without looking at the choices offered. If you studied well, and the answer you formulated in your mind appears, the odds are pretty good you know that particular information well enough and have the correct answer.

**If none of the answers offered match your answer, spend a few moments to select the best response.** You may find many of the answers very similar. If their similarity confuses you, skip that question, go on to the next, and come back later to fill in your missing questions.

---

*WARNING: If you skip a question, be very careful not to lose track of your place on the answer sheet so you don't inadvertently answer the questions in the wrong block!*

---

**Occasionally, one question you can't answer may be answered in a later question!** For instance, one question may ask you the number of a publication after giving you just the title. The responses are often so similar, it's hard to choose the correct one. After skipping the question and going on to the next, it asks about the same pub, but in this question it already gives you both the name and the number of the publication! Bingo, just go back to the previous question and select the correct answer!

**The key to success is proper preparation.** Review the bibliography, gather your reference material, develop sound study habits, take your time on the exam, and relax.

## News from the Command Training Office...

**T**he LPO NLDP course will be offered 22-26 March and is a requirement for E-6 personnel eligible for advancement to Chief Petty Officer. E-6 personnel eligible for advancement who have not taken either LMET or LPO NLDP need to attend this course. Space permitting, this class is open to E-5 personnel as well. Departments should forward a list of perspective nominees NLT 28 February. This class will be held at the Community Center.

**A**n "Introduction to TQL" will continue to be offered in February for both military and civilian personnel. The dates for TQL are 16, 18, 23, and 25 February. All classes for February will be held in the Community Center. A library of TQL videos is available for Department/Division use, call at ext. 2335.

**T**raining Petty Officer meeting for the month of February is scheduled for the 17th at 1400 in the Community Center. All Department/Division Training Petty Officers are required to attend this meeting.

**A**dvancement-in-Rate Classes are now being offered for the March exam at building 300 in the conference room or CFT classroom at 1500. Contact CTR1 (SW/AW) WILKES at ext. 2940 for more information on what courses are available.

**A**dvancement-in-Rate Exams are on the following dates:

March 2 - E-4  
March 4 - E-5  
March 9 - E-6

**A**ny questions concerning training feel free to contact Command Training at ext. 2140/2335.

CTR1 D. W. Van Aulen

# Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s

## Navy Commendation Medal

*LCDR John Mays III*

## Navy Achievement Medals

*CTR3 James Bryars III*

*CTIC(SS) Frank Kurpierz*

*CTR1 Roy Merritt*

*CTI2 Frankie Parolek*

*SK2(SW) Ronald Williams*

## Good Conduct Awards (1st)

*CTT3 Lisa Hershiser*

*CTT2 James Gruenwald*

*CTT2 Christina Sharkey*

## Good Conduct Awards (3rd)

*CTI1 Marlene Kollars*

*CTIC Laurence Prokop*

## Letters of Commendation

*CTR3 Michael Cillessen*

*CTT3 Martin Raftery*

*CTI1 Randall Ross*

*CTM3 Kathy Thompson*

*CTM3 Linda Travis*

*CTA1 Wayne Wesenberg*

*CTM2 Duain Woodruff*

## Advancements

*CTM2 Keith Adams*

*CTA2 Jason Barnhart*

*CTT3 Michael Bosquet*

*CTT3 Carl Coakley*

*CTR3 Travis Hamilton*

*CTT3 Sean Hansen*

*CTR3 Dora Hernandez*

*CTT3 Carl Higgs*

*CTT2 Kelly Hobbs*

*CTA3 Cynthia Lane*

*CTA2 Michael Lawless*

*CTT3 Manuel Nava*

*CTR1 Michael Newcomb*

*CTT3 Maria Parson*

*CTR3 Thomas Riffle*

*CTA2 Jose Rivas Jr.*

*CTR3 Owen M. Schoolsky*

*CTM2 Dayle Simonson*

*CTT3 Penny L. Walton*

## Sailor Of the Quarter



### CTR1(SW)(AW) Paul W. Wilkes

Congratulations to Petty Officer First Class Wilkes on his selection as Senior Sailor of the Quarter 4-92. Some of his noteworthy accomplishments include: reorganizing his divisional training program by increasing not only JQR completions by 95 percent, but improving all aspects of readiness including advancement requirements, NEC qualifications and on-the-job training. Other outside activities include participation in the Acey-Deucey Association; Northern European (NOEUR), command and community sports; organization of fund raiser for the host nation children's charity and his advice and assistance as Senior Enlisted Advisor to the Junior Enlisted Members' Association.



## Junior Sailor Of the Quarter

### CTM3 Stephen A. Willocks

Congratulations to Petty Officer Third Class Willocks as his selection as Junior Sailor of the Quarter 4-92. He was recognized for his leadership and supervisory abilities in molding a highly capable and professional watchsection, significantly impacting on overall division preparedness and productivity. As the division's expert on two highly complex collection systems, he took the initiative and qualified others in his division on the systems, including more senior technicians. His volunteer efforts include participation in the Junior Enlisted Members' Association, department fund raising, and at the Bear Hill nursing home of Brechin, where he organized raffles and assisted with their annual Christmas party.



## Welcome Aboard To:

*CTR1 Kim Barklage  
OTAI Rocky Clifton  
TSGT Lenny Creech  
LTJG Jim Delaney  
CTR2 Donald Fauver  
SSGT Lee Fabricante  
LT Jeffery Freeman*

*PN2 Alicia Harris  
CTM3 Donna Hull  
CTTC Brian Knudson  
CTI3 Patrick Markowitz  
SGT Rhonda Martinez  
ENS John McKenna  
CTRC Scott McQuinn*

*CTII Michael Oliver  
SSGT Paul Porter  
CTRC Eric Richesin  
CTMI David Servais  
SGT Rex Shotwell*

## *Fair Winds & Following Seas ...*

*The Marines of Company B wishes a fond farewell to the following personnel:*

**LCPL Glenn Collins  
TSGT Robert Dillow  
SSGT Paul Engle  
GYSGT David Karp**

CPL T.C. Daley

## Company B, Not Just Another Pretty Face

Ahh, 1956. 1956, was a good year for the United States. The Eisenhower administration was just getting into full swing, Cadillac still meant premium quality, and Bill Haley and the Comets ruled the air waves with their radical music. In June of that year, the Second Special Communications Platoon (2nd SPECCOM-PLT) came into existence.

So why all the hub bub about a single platoon? Well, it may not have been the first special communications platoon formed by the Marine Corps, but along with 1st SPECCOMPLT, they were vanguard for today's huge support battalion.

The 2nd SPECCOMPLT was quickly realized for its worth, and its rank swelled to the point of it becoming a company. This is none other than one of the Marine support battalions oldest and finest, Company Bravo.

Originally located in the heart of Bremerhaven, Germany, Company B made its only relocation in 1963 to the foothills of the Grampian Highlands, RAF Edzell, Scotland. That was almost thirty years ago. In that time, Company B has made a very large name for itself. Many Marines who are serving or have served with Company B feel that it is by far the unsung hero of support battalion.

While deep in the catacombs beneath the company office, I found what history, written that is, there was of Company B, and what better a place to start, than with the beginning of Company B's involvement in the United Kingdom. But there was so much information, where would I start? How about with the major events Company B participated in? Naah, who would want to hear about the company's involvement in the 1976 evacuation of the city of Beirut, or its part in many exercises I never knew existed like: Solid Shield, Post Oak II, Northern Wedding, Gray Herring, Alpine Warrior, Desert Shield, or Desert Storm? After all, Company B is just a letter company.

No one would ever believe me if I said there were times in which our Marines were in the thick of special warfare operations with the Navy SEALs in Northern Norway, or that we took part in cold weather training

with the Royal Marines, the Dutch Marines, and the Royal Air Force in the Loch Ness area. Maybe, just maybe, someone could swallow the fact that we had Marines participating in such exercises as Teamwork '92, and the Bonnie Dundee, which is a nation-wide British exercise.

---

---

*"We've even raised the colors at General George Washington's ancestral home."*

---

---

With an usual compliment of 90 to 110 Marines, where did we ever get the personnel to provide for honor guards, as well as honor platoons for such events as the American Memorial Day parade in Edinburgh? And what about the honor platoon in the Drumtochty Games, at which Princess Anne was attending? I wasn't even born when these happened. Even the spectators at the Edinburgh Military Tattoo, who are world renowned for having only the best military organizations involved, felt the ground shake from the presence of a Company B honor platoon. In 1981, the company even participated in a documentary film about unions in the 1920's called "Cloud Howe;" and if I'm not mistaken, there are still some who are waiting overnight outside the movie theater to see this blockbuster. But would you believe this? No, then there's got to be something more to write about. I've got it, I'll tell about Company B's participation in local sporting events. Yeah, that sounds like a good way to start, but even this could be a tough one.

The Braemar Highland Games had Marines participating in many events over the years. Queen Elizabeth, Princess Diana, and Prince Charles have seen American Marines compete against some of their nation's finest, as we have also competed at the Royal Tournament at Earl's Court in London.

But on a more down to earth scale, there have been numerous motivated Devil Dogs do quite a bit for the local charities, from the annual Toys for Tots campaign to the individual going out of his or her way to help kids in need. There's even one hard charger who ran a marathon for charity!

In my extensive search, I did find an integral person of Company B who isn't even a Marine. He is none other than Charles "Charlie" Douglas. Charlie came to work for Company B back in 1975 and has been with us since. I suppose it wouldn't be right to say that being with Marines instills excellence but, Charlie has been named NSGA Edzell's Industrial Civilian of the Year twice.

Shooting is an all time Marine favorite, most Marines would love to go where Company B has been. The big one over here in the northern region is the "WAPINSCHAW" (Weapons Shooting). The Scots are realizing they made a big mistake by allowing us to participate in their competitions. Didn't they ever hear that a Marine is a basic rifle person?

Over the years we have accumulated many trophies such as the Forsyth Cup, Ladies Cup, the Marine Bowl, and the Junior Soldiers Cup. We've been invited on a hunt for a Royal Red Stag in the Highlands, which is usually an honor reserved for special guests. After a hard day's hunt, the Marines of Company B had tallied four stags and later swapped hunting stories with none other than the Sixteenth Earl of Dalhousie at his hunting lodge. It doesn't get much better than this. But will anyone believe me? Probably not, so I'd better keep searching for something more convincing in order to convince you that the men and women of Company B are not just another pretty face.

## Outstanding 2-92 PRT Results

LT D. Anderson  
CTO3 E. Anderson  
CTI1 J. Ball  
CTT3 T. Banes  
ENS D. Becker  
CTM1 A. Blewer  
CTT3 M. Bousquet  
LTJG A. Bovshow  
CTT3 S. Bryant  
CTTSA M. Buttigliero  
CTO2 J. Campbell  
LT L. Cardwell  
LCDR F. Caruso  
CTT3 T. Clark  
CTT2 J. Convery  
CTRSA J. Cooney  
CEC D. Curtis  
LT D. Cutler  
UT2 M. Dehnart  
CTA1 P. Devlin  
CTM3 B. Dickerson  
CTR1 E. Ellison  
CTO2 S. Fairbank  
CTO2 R. Flowers  
CTR1 D. Foreman  
ET2 E. Formanek  
CTT2 L. Galloway

CTTSN C. Gilleland  
CTR1 M. Gilliam  
CTTSN M. Gossett  
CDR F. Grant  
CTM3 C. Grilliette  
CTT2 J. Grogan  
CTR3 S. Grogan  
CTR2 J. Gruenwald  
LCDR P. Hahn  
CTR1 R. Hammeren  
CTM3 W. Hare  
CTRSN D. Hernandez  
CTR2 S.M. Howe  
LTJG T. Huizar  
ET2 R. Hurwitz  
CTTCS J. Johnson  
CTR2 A. Joseph  
CTOC P. Kappes  
CTM1 R. Ketner  
LT J. Knowles

UT3 J. Langlois  
CTM2 J. Ledbetter  
CTTC K. Maher  
CTR3 J. Marshall  
LCDR J. Mays  
RM1 D. McBroom  
CTM3 M. McGehee  
CTR1 B. Mikkelson  
CTTSN C. Nava  
CWO3 G. Neidig  
CM1 R. Nelson  
CTMC S. Nielsen  
CTRC K. Oberdick  
CTI3 T. O'Sullivan  
LT B. Patton  
CTACM S. Pedersen  
CTR1 E. Peil  
CM2 L. Peterson  
CTM1 M. Reilly  
CTR3 C. Revels

CTA3 C. Salmeri  
CTR1 T. Schaffer  
CTRSN O. Schoolsky  
CTT1 J. Sireci  
CTT3 S. Skutvik  
CTT2 S. Smith  
CTT1 T. Smith  
LT. E. Snyder  
CTI2 R. Spaulding  
CTM3 D. Swisher  
CTR2 R. Tarpley  
LTJG R. Taylor  
CTM1 R. Thorson  
CTM3 B. Tillman  
CTM2 E. Tjepkes  
CTT2 S. Tamey  
CTM3 M. Waples  
CTR2 J. Weldon  
BU1 R. Wright  
CTTCM C. Young

### IRONMEN/IRONWOMEN

Male 17-19 CTRSA James Cooney  
Male 20-29 LTJG Robert Taylor  
Female 20-29 LT Dawn Cutler

Male 30-39 LCDR Frank Caruso  
Female 30-39 CTRCM Carolyn Young  
Male 40-49 CTTCS Joseph Johnson  
Female 40-49 CTACM Sandra Pedersen

---

# Where Does That Part Come From?

This month we'll take a look at some of the people behind the scenes in maintenance, but without whom the department could not function.

20S is a detachment of the Supply Department dedicated to maintenance affairs. From their location deep in the bowels of the operations building, they keep the divisions supplied with the repair parts. This entails keeping an inventory of over 3,000 pieces of benchstock ranging from 15 cent resistors to large circuit boards each costing thousands of dollars. Management of funds is also in the job description. 20S tracks 14 different OPTAR accounts in the neighborhood of 120 thousand dollars annually.

Perhaps even more significant though is the volume of parts on order that they track. At any time, there are hundreds of items "on order." Shipping and supply codes are used to give an idea of when the part will come in and is constantly updated as they progress from destinations in the United States to Edzell.

SK1 Mary Ross and her assistant SK2 Jim Hatten run the 20S det. Also, since no cushy day job is complete without a Matman around, the skills of maintenance person are also required. Currently, CTM3 Steve Yoder is filling that position and has become extremely proficient in supply matters.

*"Frankly, supply has always been a little mystical to me."*

In my experience, if you need something, say a part for some equipment, it means filling out paperwork. The NAVSECGRU Maintenance Management System (NMMS) makes this easy, you just rip off the print out of what you need (get the Chief to sign it) and bring it down stairs to Mary. A little later, she calls the shop and says "come and get it." That's how it seems, but actually, that printout starts a whole series of events. Once the paperwork is received in 20S, Jim checks benchstock for the part. This involves pouring over the database of parts held within the operations building and if necessary, using the System 36 computer to see if it is held by Mainside supply. Steve automatically reorders parts expended from our local benchstock and updates the database. If the part is held at Mainside supply, Jim types a requisition and hand carries it over to be filled. If it is not held on board, Jim verifies the price, availability and assigns



a priority. A requisition is filled out and forwarded to Mainside supply and to one of the large supply centers in the United States.

The job doesn't stop there though, 20S also obtains the little things that are required for the day to day

operation of the Maintenance Department, things Mary call "consumables." Shop towels, pencils, pens, forms, and tools all come through 20S. Often, other ships and station will send a Parts Support request. 20S acts on 15 to 25 of these a month, and if they have the part, it is forwarded to the requesting activity.

Some of the highly sophisticated equipment around these days requires factory repair. These types require another type of supply action called Repair/Return or Depot Level Repair (DLR). This type of action requires parts to be shipped with the requisition to a factory or service center. When this happens, Steve puts down his pencil and puts on his Shipping and Receiving hat. As he described it, "Doing the work of many, I carefully package the unit for shipment."

The adverse weather conditions here at Edzell this month made for some long shifts for many. Some of us who live off base did not make it into work for a day or two, and some did not make it home. CTM1

*"It is easy to take supply for granted, especially when the people who operate the system make it so painless to get the parts you need."*

John Smith made it to watch, but his car spent the night in a large snow drift a half mile from the gate. Those snowed in on base graciously pulled extra shifts for the rest of us. I was told of many such instances too numerous to mention here.

*Thank you to all the folks that kept maintenance going during the storm.*

---

**By CTM1 Scott Streed**

---

# Children Can Get On The Right Path To A Healthy Smile



February is National Children's Dental Health Month. The Edzell Branch Dental Clinic is working with Halsey School for a preventive dentistry/screening program in February. The dental clinic has a few tips to help parents maintain their children's healthy smiles.

- Brush and floss young children's teeth daily until they can be taught to do this alone. Then encourage them to brush and floss.

- Take your child to see the dentist regularly. Schedule the first visit by the child's second birthday.

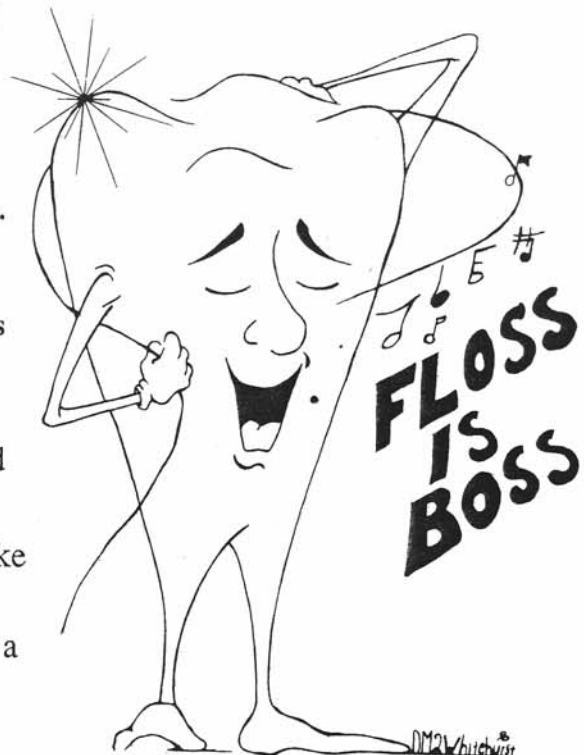
- Ask your dentist about dental sealants. Sealants are used to protect the chewing surfaces of the child's back teeth.

The branch dental clinic also notes that a good diet is essential for your child's growth and development and to maintain a healthy body. Like the rest of the body, teeth, bones, and the soft tissue of the mouth require nutrients supplied by a well-balanced diet.

- Put only water in a child's bottle for a nap or at bedtime.

- Start brushing the child's teeth as soon as the first tooth appears (six months).

- Make sure your child gets fluoride needed to develop decay-resistant teeth. Ask your dentist how this can be done.



# Recent USN Enforcers Highlights

Just like the phone company, you can count on the AT&T/USN ENFORCERS to bring home another victory in their quest to win the division.

Well, the team is as dependable as their sponsors, because on Saturday, 16 January, the ENFORCERS soundly defeated the Hamilton team 111-67, their record to seven victories and no losses.

Against the Hamilton team, Terry "Prime Time" Farley once again dominated the scoring with 39 points followed by "Smiling" Dave Zelinsky with 27 while big man Brian Tillman added 19 points. Pat Zintel directed the offense and made super passes and looked like Magic Johnson with his fine ball control abilities. Pat was able to easily weave his way through the Hamilton defense as he dropped 11 points for the team. Pat took over the point guard position from Emanuel "Nee-Hi" Neely who transferred 7 January. The team will obviously miss Emanuel but isn't losing a thing with Pat running the offense. Tommy McKinnon got the game off to a strong start by scoring the first four points of the game while sinking 10 on the evening.

The strength of the team is not only their starting five but also with their bench. The rest of the scoring came from the Gumpy squad, lead by power forward Eric Royston, who had two points and eight rebounds and made four assists coming off the bench for the team.

Come on out and watch the team over the next couple of weeks at home. Hope to see you there. So far this season here are the stats (not every player has played seven games):

## Boroughmuir Tournament (3rd place) High Scorers

Game 1 beat Glasgow 102-98	Dave Zelinsky	29 pts
Game 2 beat Edinburgh 75-71	Terry Farley	27 pts
	Terry Graves	15 pts
Game 3 lost to Livingston 118-75	Dave Zelinsky	28 pts

Dave Zelinsky put in an outstanding effort during the tournament and it was capped off by his unanimous selection to the tournament all-star squad.

## World Friendship Tournament (2nd place) High Scorers

Game 1 lost to Kiev 91-72	Terry Farley	20 pts
	Emanuel Neely	13 pts
	Dave Bower	13 pts
Game 2 beat Ireland 61-43	Dave Zelinsky	16 pts
Game 3 beat Iceland 75-69	Terry Graves	21 pts
	Emanuel Neely	18 pts
Game 4 beat Crystal Lake 84-79	Terry Farley	28 pts
Game 5 lost to Edinburgh 71-70	Terry Farley	31 pts
	Terry Graves	15 pts
Game 6 lost to Kiev 101-63	Terry Farley	34 pts

Everyone should be very proud of the way our team represented the U.S.A. during the W.F.T. The teams that we played were all national-level teams, except us. In a nut shell, all these teams do is travel and play basketball while representing their countries.

Name	TP	Average Per Game
Farley	248	30
Zelinsky	160	19
Graves	73	15
Bower	70	14
Neely	70	14
Walker	44	11
Tillman	92	10
Betts	26	09
Mack	45	07
Zintel	41	06

**CTII Greg Messina**  
Sports Editor

## UPCOMING GAMES

DATE	TEAM	TIME	LOCATION
07 FEB	Sunday	1430	Bellshill
21 FEB	Sunday	1215	Edzell
28 FEB	National Squad Training		
07 MAR	Stirling	1820	Stirling

## RAF Edzell Youth Basketball Tournament

The first ever RAF Edzell Youth Basketball Tournament was held at the base gym on the 27 December before a crowd of approximately 150 enthusiastic people.

Teams consisted of eleven through fifteen year olds representing RAF Edzell, Inverbervie, Stonehaven and Brechin. The Championship game had Stonehaven defeating RAF Edzell 38-30. Leading scorers were Stonehaven's Nick Compton and RAF Edzell's Neandrew Knight, each with 14 points. The consolation game matched Brechin against Inverbervie with a final score of Brechin 32, Inverbervie 27. The leading scorer for Brechin was Steven Christenson with 14 points while Inverbervie's Stewart Kenlo had 8 points.

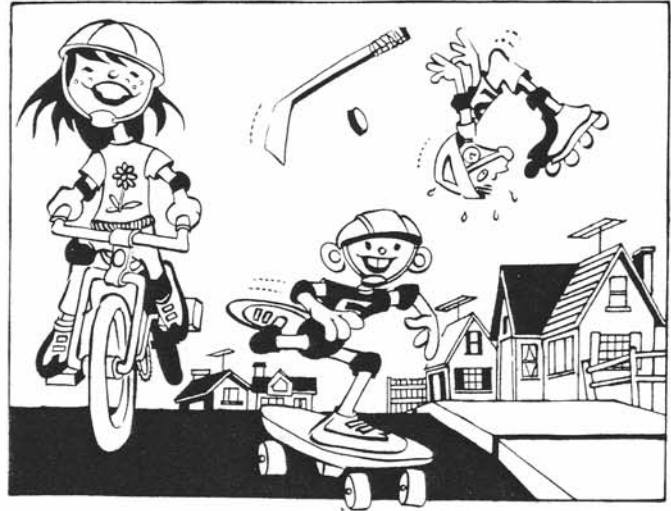
Many thanks go out to the many volunteers that made this event possible including Joe Weber, Chris Roberson, Jackie Cobb, Roger Hurwitz and the Acey-Deucey Association/Teen Association for concessions. Thanks also go out to MWR for all their support.

**SSGT Patrick Sargent**

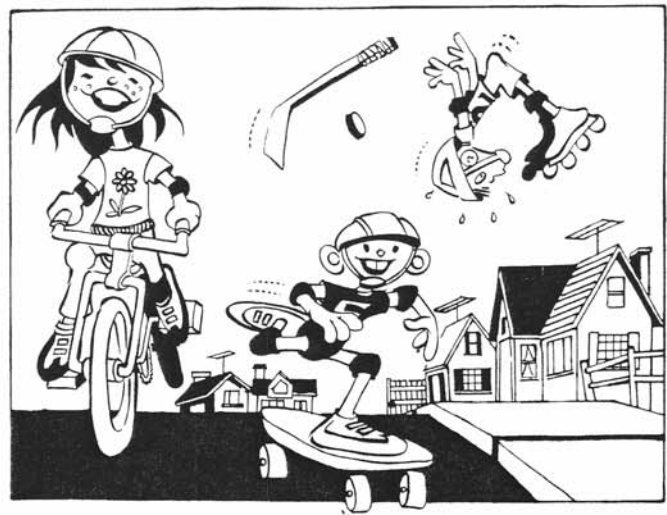
### *In Other Sporting News...*

Company B Marines continue to lay siege to the Captain's Cup Basketball arena, with its killer defense and an unstoppable offense. SSGT Robertson and Sergeants Belony, Baxley, Bower, Branson, Silva, Corporals Baker, Goff, Hopkins, Rushing, Unsinger, as well as LCPL Royston, should be considering by now whether to form their own professional team or not.

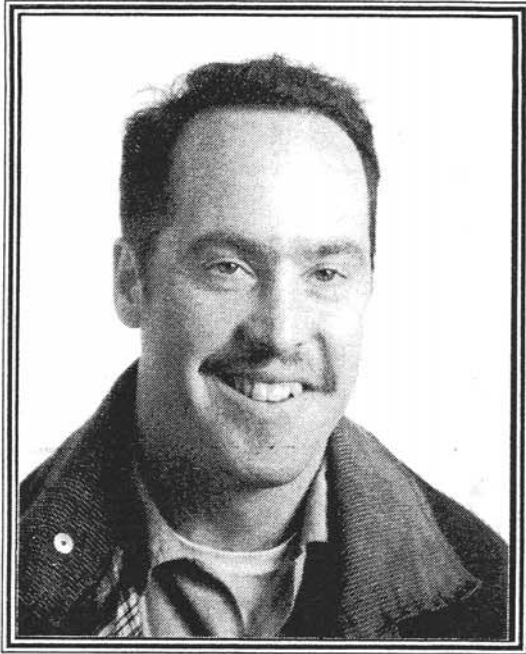
## NIT-PIK-SIX



**INSIST** on quality safety gear for your children. It's the best protection when you can't be there to stop them from taking chances. While watching them show off, study these seemingly identical drawings to find six differences.



- ANSWERS:**
1. Hockey stick is shortened.
  2. Window sill missing off house at right.
  3. Lower curtains altered on house at right.
  4. Back wheel removed from skateboard.
  5. Handle bar bolt missing.
  6. Knee pad missing off bicyclist.



*In memory*  
*of*  
**Timothy Ryan**  
**McConaty**  
**1960-1993**

The Staff of the Tartan Log joins with all members of the RAF Edzell community to remember not just a shipmate and sailor, but a true friend and warm human being, Postal Clerk Third Class Timothy McConaty.

Tim joined the Edzell family in March 1991. He quickly became known base-wide for his bright smile, friendly personality and strong commitment to help others. Floyd Raska commented, "In a world of brusque, impersonal treatment, it was refreshing to meet a young man who still believed that being polite, good natured and honest, were important." His quick smile, outgoing personality and sympathetic ear made him an example for all of us.

It was through the Post Office that most people got to know Tim. His willingness to go out of his way to help people with their postal problems gained him tremendous respect and appreciation from all of us who dealt with him. For folks stationed overseas, mail is a very important part of life. Tim recognized this fact and constantly worked hard to satisfy his customers.

Tim touched the lives of many people on base. Their care and concern became evident when Tim was hospitalized. The quarterdeck, post office and hospital phone lines were flooded with inquiries.

On 26 January, Tim passed away at Ninewells Hospital in Dundee. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McConaty, were at his bedside at the time. A command memorial service was held for Tim in the Base Chapel.

*"The Navy has lost a good sailor, we have lost a great friend, but heaven has gained an angel!"*





---

**Vol. 30, No. 2**

February 1993



Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol. 30 No 2

February 1993



*Sometimes it's sad to say farewell...*



# TARTAN LOG

OS - CEANN NA H - UILE

*While in Scotland, See Some of Europe - page 12*

*Brutal Honesty. What's in it for you? - page 28*



**ON THE COVER**

Commanding Officer, CAPT Schaffer is decked to the kilt, while playing "A Man's A Man For A' That" on the bagpipes at this year's 12th annual Kilted Kotillion.

*C o n t e n t s*

**TARTAN LOG**

**7** MOVIN' ON

*Winner of 1992  
Second Place CHINFO  
Award*

Commanding Officer.....Captain Lawrence C. Schaffer  
Executive Officer.....Commander Frank J. Grant

*Editorial Staff*

Public Affairs Officer.....Lieutenant Dawn E. Cutler  
Editor.....JO2 Daniel L. Osborne  
Assistant Editor.....CTTSN Maurice Crowley  
Sports Editor.....CT11 Greg J. Messina  
Photographer.....PH1 Carl L. Duvall  
Printer.....Mr. Bill Butler

The TARTAN LOG is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPU-BINST 5600.4A and NAVEXOS P-35.

This funded DoD newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military service overseas. The content of the TARTAN LOG is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Contents of the 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 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 Editor's School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the TARTAN LOG Editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:

Editor, TARTAN LOG  
NSGA Edzell, Scotland  
PSC 807 Box 1200  
FPO AE 09419-1000

---

**14** HALSEY SCHOOL BURNS' SUPPER

---

**16** THINGS GOIN' ON AROUND HERE

---

**18** AWARDS, TRANSITIONS, S.O.Q.'s, FAREWELLS & CONGRATULATIONS

---

**24** BLACK HISTORY MONTH QUIZ

---

**26** CAPTAIN'S MAST IS NOT GIVEN OUT LIGHTLY

# Upcoming Events



## March

### WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

- 02 - Navy-wide E-4 Advancement Exam
- 04 - Navy-wide E-5 Advancement Exam
- 09 - Navy-wide E-6 Advancement Exam
- 17 - St. Patrick's Day
- 20 - SEABEE Ball

## April

### CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

- 01 - April Fool's Day
- 03 - Ceilidh
- 09 - Good Friday
- 11 - Easter Sunday
- 16 & 17 - MWR Spring Fling Fair
- 17 - Boy Scouts Pinewood Derby



## May

### ASIAN PACIFIC HERITAGE/ NATIONAL PHYSICAL FITNESS SPORTS MONTH

- 05 - OAWC Craft & Antique Fair
- 08 - ASA Picnic
- 09 - Mother's Day
- 15 - Armed Forces Day
- 20 - Command Reception
- 31 - Memorial Day
- 31 - Boy Scouts Day

# From the Bridge



## *"Rocks and Shoals"*

We have all read and heard about recent initiatives by the new administration to drastically reduce the Defense budget. It remains to be seen exactly what impact this action eventually will have on the Navy in general and this command in specific. Nevertheless, just as our leaders in Washington, we have been anticipating and planning for probable reductions in our base operating budget. It won't be easy to satisfy the Navy's goal of accomplishing current and future missions with fewer resources, but that is the challenge before us. It will take insightful leadership, astute management and innovative action at all levels of command to meet that challenge. I believe we at Edzell are up to it, but there are some important factors to consider in organizing and implementing an effective command response; that is what I would like to briefly address in this article.

CAPT L.C. Schaffer

In my estimation, our **greatest enemy** in coping with imposed changes in operation and funding is **misinformation and overreaction** to it. It is vitally important that everyone has a clear understanding of what is happening in Washington and within the local command as we progress toward a modified force structure and reduced operating budget. Toward that end, you will require authoritative feedback and guidance from the chain of command. It is my intention that we provide you that information on a regular basis. Reciprocally, I ask that you take care to circulate only valid information, and ground the scary scuttlebutt/rumors; if you have questions, get responsible answers from the chain. The free flow of useful, authoritative

information will provide a solid basis for informed decision making throughout the command—in support of mission accomplishment as well as personal matters. **Get the facts; then act!**

Thus far, the Secretary of Defense has given only initial, broad budget parameters and guidelines to the services for adjustments to the FY94

*"...our greatest enemy in coping with imposed changes in operation and funding is misinformation and overreaction to it."*

budget. It will take time for the service chiefs to submit their proposals to the SecDef/Congress and obtain final approval from the President. Meanwhile, we must continue to plan realistically for reductions within our own command's operations and

maintenance budget. The annual budget call offers an excellent opportunity to help meet that objective; command guidance already has been provided to the Supply Officer, staff elements and department heads. Cost centers will scrutinize their records and operations with a view to "zero base" all funding requirements. These minimum budget needs will then be prioritized against current and projected mission requirements. As more detailed budget guidance is received from Washington, we will modify our baseline, further reducing costs and/or eliminating lower priority tasks and functions as necessary to meet established targets. Where possible, practical alternatives will be identified and pursued.

Throughout the cost reduction exercise, our **principal goal** will be to **sustain mission effectiveness while maintaining a high quality of life for our personnel**. This will be a continuing process affecting all areas of command operation, but the forthcoming budget submission will provide a good foundation for further action. The ultimate key to success, however, is that we pursue this command endeavor together, deliberately and systematically. I strongly solicit your support and insights as we move to economize and concentrate on "bare bones" requirements. Some of you will have a direct role to play, as in the actual budgetary process. However, all of you can and should contribute to the end goal by finding new and improved work methods and procedures. If you

know of some way that we can become more efficient and productive, with resultant cost savings, please get your recommendations into the chain of command.

Most importantly, you should **keep faith with the Navy's leadership**. I can tell you with utmost confidence that the first priority of our senior Naval leaders is the morale and welfare of you and your families.

*"I too am immensely impressed with the intelligence, talent, ingenuity and creativity of today's sailors, marines, airmen and Army personnel."*

There will be no retreat from that commitment. The Navy — like the other services — will be left with a smaller force in the future, with fewer dollars to operate it. Nevertheless, that force will continue to be of the highest quality. Navy leaders will persevere in their attempts to meet annual end strength targets through normal attrition and reduced accessions. Additional funding for the VSI/SSB program also will be sought to avoid forcing out careerists who wish to remain in service to complete their careers. And, as we look toward a smaller career force, we will sharpen our focus on retaining our very best people to preserve the same high quality and state of readiness we now enjoy. Also, as I noted at recent Captain's Calls, locally we will concentrate on facilitating promotion of our top quality

personnel by giving them challenging assignments and appropriate recognition.

In the course of my career, I have traveled down this kind of road before; it is not an altogether easy journey. But I never before have seen such an intense and aggressive effort on the part of our senior Naval leadership to promote and preserve a high quality of life for Navy men and women and their families. I too

am immensely impressed with the intelligence, talent, ingenuity and creativity of today's sailors, marines, airmen and Army personnel. In a budget-restricted

future, we must capitalize on those strengths and qualities to maintain our steady progress toward enhanced mission accomplishment and good morale. We will find new and better ways of doing the job — new management techniques, like TQL, will help. We will rely more on self-help and imaginative employment of available resources to improve our living and working environment. We will become increasingly more business-like in the way we operate our non-appropriated funds supported activities, and thus be more self-sufficient. With foresight, careful planning and cooperative team effort, I sincerely believe that we can skillfully and successfully navigate through the "rocks and shoals" that lie just ahead....*but we need your help at the helm.*

A Word from the CMC



CTRCM Robert Owens

## Frankly Speaking...

### SUPERVISION - IT'S NOT A STROLL THROUGH THE PARK

Anyone who has ever been in a supervisory position will tell you it's not as easy as it looks. To be successful, supervisors have to be able to motivate others to peak production, handle complaints and problems fairly and diplomatically, and discipline when necessary. They have to inspire teamwork and cooperation while keeping individuals interested in their job. In other words, supervisors have to keep a lot of things under control. Not the least of which are their own personal feelings toward their subordinates. Contrary to some popular rumors, supervisors are human - they have their own likes and dislikes the same as everyone else. Good supervisors, however, bend over backwards not to let these feelings show or affect the way they operate.

Subordinates' performance is bound to suffer if they think the boss doesn't like them, is treating them unjustly, or is treating someone else better. Human nature dictates that most people work best for a supervisor who tries to give fair and equal treatment to everyone. Morale is never very high in an organization where people are subject to the personal whims of their supervisors. Employment of the fol-

lowing principles could go a long way to strengthening your role as a supervisor:

Rotate work assignments. Make sure that a few people don't get all the good jobs while the rest get the dirty work. Hand out work according to the individual's ability to get the job done. Work hard to bring the others up to speed - training is a never-ending evolution.

Avoid developing any "fair-haired boys." It just won't cut it for a supervisor to be overly friendly with one or two of the troops to the exclusion of the rest.

Reward performance only. Recognize hard work and achievement and recommend your people for awards, positions of increased responsibility, and advancement on the basis of performance and ability - not personal likes or dislikes.

Avoid pitting one person against another. Encouraging head-to-head competition between subordinates to "keep them on their toes" can easily degenerate into friction and bitterness.

Stress teamwork. People who pull together will always outperform those who don't. Effective leaders and su-

pervisors hold their team together by stressing common objectives and mutual assistance. They also work hard to pull loners into the group.

Good supervisors don't just claim to be fair - they prove it through their actions. They try on a daily basis to treat everyone equally, regardless of their own personal feelings.

Remember, any supervisor can do a good job when he or she has only outstanding personnel to work with. The reality of the situation is, however, that we are usually working with a cross-section, some outstanding, some good, some average and some below average. The real test of a successful supervisor is to take this diverse group and mold them into an effective, mutually-supportive team that not only accomplishes the mission, but feels good about themselves in the process.

Thought for the month: Booker T. Washington said, "Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles that one has overcome while trying to succeed."

*Keep stroking.*

# Our Environment and Us

By R.M. Donaldson  
Safety Manager

In the world for today we hear much about our environment, global warming, pollution- water and atmospheric, depletion of the vast forest areas in South Africa, India and the Far East. I am sure many of us think that the factors which control much of what is harmful are beyond our influence, and therefore ultimate breakdown of natural systems is not our fault. We shall, however, all suffer the same as a result if we don't start to think "Environment."

Once an effluent is discharged from a pipe or chimney, or a substance is dumped on land, it can follow many pathways, and there have been numerous instances of pollution occurring in unexpected ways far from the original point of release. This is a particular problem with persistent pollutants since they do not break down readily and can be re-concentrated by living organisms, sometimes to dangerous levels. Nevertheless, the principle of dilute and disperse remains the basis of much pollution control and this does work in many instances, providing that the pollutants break down and the natural systems into which they are discharged are not overloaded. What can we do to at least arrest the many pollutants that cause harm?

## Atmospheric Pollution

Pollution in this context can be in the form of gases and dust. Let us first consider dust. This, in the main, is in the work place, with the exception of pollens which may spread over a wide area and cause allergic situations, discomfort yes, but not really harmful. The situation with regard to gases is much different, and these can be ozone depleting, e.g. Carbon Dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>), Carbon Monoxide (CO), Hydrogen Sulfide (H<sub>2</sub>S), Chlorofluorocarbon (CFC). Our motor vehicles are the main polluters i.e. CO and CO<sub>2</sub>, so use unleaded fuels and vehicles fitted with catalytic converters. These units, via a catalyst, convert

CO and CO<sub>2</sub> plus unburnt hydrocarbons to mainly water (H<sub>2</sub>O). The gas hydrogen sulfide is mainly generated by oil and coal fired power stations, and comes from the sulfur element in the fuel, however this can be removed by using water scrubbers and treating the effluent. This element has probably the most far reaching effect of any gas, it forms sulfuric acid and destroys lakes and vegetation.

The chlorofluorocarbons are contained mainly in aerosols, refrigerators and fire fighting equipment. This material is slowly creating holes in the upper atmosphere and causing global warming; the effect of ultra light splits up the CFC molecule, producing chlorine. To reduce the use of CFC, select carefully aerosols which are ozone friendly, and if disposing of refrigerators contact the U.K. local authority who will advise you on the correct procedure.

*There are many other areas where we can help improve the environment:*

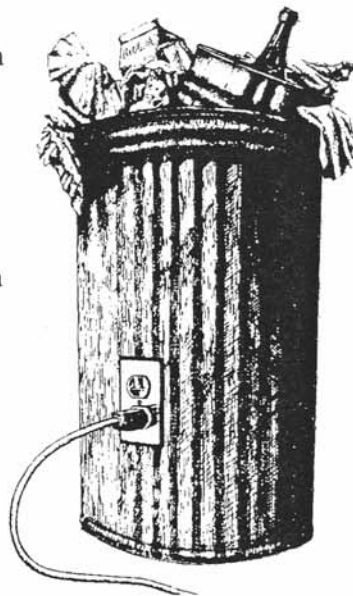
**Solvents and Paints** - Use according to manufacturers' instructions and, if necessary, seek advice on eventual disposal.

**Detergents** - Use carefully and, where possible, use biodegradable types.

**Household Trash** - Separate bottles, cans and paper, where applicable, or take to a dumpsite where they can be put into separate containers.

**Water** - Water pollution is ever on the increase, remember the old axiom; "Today we throw it on the ground, tomorrow we drink it." The use of weed killers, fungicides, garden fertilizers, are all potential water pollutants.

*I would briefly remind you, this is our world and we have a duty to leave it in good shape for future generations.*





## NEWS BRIEFS

### Naval Institute to Sponsor *WARFIGHTING* Essay Contest

Annapolis, Maryland, 9 February 1993 — With United States military forces in Somalia, the ongoing threat of Saddam Hussein, and a new Administration developing its plans, discussion for future warfighting capabilities is more important than ever before.

The U.S. Naval Institute is sponsoring its fourth warfighting essay contest to encourage military professionals to write about combat operations of the future. All aspects of warfighting, including doctrine, tactics, hardware, training, and mental preparation, are potential essay topics. Entry in this contest is not limited to active-duty or military writers.

The Naval Institute will award cash prizes of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 to the authors of the three best essays entered. Entries must be postmarked no later than 1 April 1993.

1. Essays must be original and no longer than 3,000 words.

*"With the end of the cold war, the need to continuously field new generations of systems is now out of the question, but high technology has only proved to be more valuable, as we saw in the war with Iraq. High technology, precision weapons and other systems reduced U.S. casualties, brought a more rapid end to the war and reduced civilian casualties through such developments as reduced collateral damage, and that is what put it all together for us. The high technology systems were at the heart of that successful enterprise."*

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, from an address at the Armed Forces Welcoming ceremony at Fort Virginia, on 1 February 1993.

*"We as leaders, and that means at all levels whether as the division officer, master chief, chief petty officer or petty officer third class in charge, need to get much more pro-active in our approach to taking care of the people who work for us. We cannot pass the problem on to the next level and simply assume it will be taken care of. We must initiate the action and then stay actively involved until the item is corrected. If a shipmate needs help, do the right/correct thing, refer him or her to the proper assistance available and then stay involved until you are certain that your attention is no longer required.*

*The point that I want to stress is that it's up to you an I to make the difference. Be the solution, don't pass the responsibility on to someone else. Contrary to an old adage, an action passed is not an action accomplished. As a highly respected master chief told me long ago, 'if you see something that needs to be fixed, fix it. If you wait for someone else to do it, chances are it will never get done.'"*

**CTRCM Vern H. Perkins, Command Master Chief, CINCUSNAVEUR, in recent comments addressing leadership and initiative... at all levels.**

2. Direct all entries to Editor-in Chief, Proceedings (Warfighting contest), U.S. Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, Maryland 21402-5035

3. Entries must be postmarked by 1 April 1993.

4. The Naval Institute will mail letters notifying the three award winners on or about 15 June 1993.

5. All essays should be typewritten, double-spaced, on 8-1/2" x 11" paper. If typed on a computer, please submit the entry on an IBM-compatible disk.

6. The Naval Institute will publish the winning essays in Proceedings, its monthly magazine, and may select some entries not awarded prizes for publication. The Naval Institute will compensate the authors of these pieces at its regular rates.

7. The Naval Institute Editorial Board will judge the competition.

# Something New in the Wind

As the Acey-Deucey Association embarks upon a new year, we find ourselves once more amidst the tides of change. The annual review and updating of our by-laws will be available for all ADA members in the month of March. The most significant changes are:

1. The creation of a set "Standard of Conduct" for all board members.
2. Better defined distribution of duties tasked to each board member.
3. All terms of office for each board member will be six months vice 12.

The January Chief Petty Officers/Acey-Deucey Association sports challenge was an interesting evening of good food, drinks, friends, talks, and a montage of various sporting events. While many people spent the evening watching the football game on television, the energetic souls participated in the "friendly" competitions of pool, darts, lawn bowling, and foosball. This night of fun and games culminated with the "quarter between your knees" team relay race. The ADA proudly took all events with the exception of lawn bowling. Sorry chiefs, better luck next time!

Your ADA is, without question, the most actively involved organization at RAF Edzell, and we promise to get bigger and better through-

*By CTAI Sindy Saliwado*

out 1993. As spring settles in around Edzell, the ADA calendar is quickly filling up with this year's multitude of events beginning with a St. Patrick's Day theme, Hail and Farewell (28 March), Club Foot Luncheon (2 April), various trips, outings, sporting events, special olympics, hail and farewells, picnics, the Haunted House, Oktoberfest, Guy Fawkes Night, Casino Night and much, much more. Don't be left twiddling your thumbs. Get out, get involved and enjoy!

## Attention Poets

**Owings Mills, MD (USA)** - - The national Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is 31 March 1993. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge, Dr., P.O. Box 704-XA, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by 31 March. A new contest opens 1 April 1993.

## NCOA Offers Free Resume Listing Service

**WASHINGTON (NES)**...The Non Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA), a veterans service association that represents the total force, is offering a free listing service to all veterans who are seeking employment. The service is called the "People Bank/Resume Registry."

Utilizing NCOA's unique mini-resume, a job seeker's qualification are entered into a computer data base that is accessed by hundreds of companies nationally. Member-

ship in the association is not required and there are no rank or grade restrictions. All veterans, family members, or DOD civilians are eligible and the service is free.

To obtain a mini resume, contact any local NCOA service center or write to NCOA, ATTN: Veterans Employment Assistance Program, P.O. Box 33610, San Antonio, Texas 78265.

\* Editorial by CTM2 CHRISTINE L. HIATT \*

# Exploring EXCELLENCE

Excellence, as defined by this Tartan Log staff, is reaching a superior level of personal and professional achievement with sincere regard for others around you.

This will be my last editorial as I pass the editorial fountain pen to JO2 Osborne and begin preparing for my impending transfer.

I checked in at NSGA Edzell in December 1989 with many hopes and desires as well as fears. Yes, I was a "rookie" right out of "C" school. But soon thereafter my hopes and desires were fulfilled as the fears faded into the darkness.

I believe this command probably has the largest "gathering" of talented, creative and intelligent people in the military. In the many day-to-day pressures faced here, there can be times when creativity and great minds cannot be satisfactorily channeled.

Through these editorials, I have cried out, and sometimes yelled out, "That which is good or great makes itself known, no matter how loud the clamor of denial. This which deserves to live, lives." Recently, the Stars and Stripes newspaper portrayed NSGA Edzell as a place of gloom, with nothing to do. This is your life the paper was discussing. And I felt sad for the writer of the article.

A majestic beauty is enjoyed watching the sunset behind the mountains protecting this valley. Almost every day closes here with someone earning an award of recognition for doing something. Smiles are exchanged among passing strangers. And many military members here have touched the hearts of the local community by doing something each and every month.

The last two years, your command won the recognized and prestigious RADM Thompson Award for community relations excellence. The required input for the award package comes from every association, organization and detachment on the base. You should feel pride — this was your accomplishment for doing something. I also thank you, every association, organization and office here, for having kept me so very busy at the Public Affairs Office. I also want to express my personal gratitude to the following people for their support:

*LT Dawn Cutler*

*PH1 Carl Duvall*

*Mr. Bill Butler*

*CTA2 Ruth Gray*

*Mrs. Betty Morton*

*Senior Chief Wood*

*CTH David Wilcox*

*CTR1 Brian Mikkelsen*

*Master Chief Owens*

*CDR Grant, Executive Officer*

*CAPT Schaffer, Commanding Officer,*

*CTH Greg Messina, Sports Editor,*

*and to all the Tartan Log Writers!*

I wish to leave you with this. *This is your Tartan Log. This is your command. And this is your two or three years of your life!*

\* Editorial by JO2 DANIEL L. OSBORNE \*



## The Other Side of the Coin

As the new editor for the “Tartan Log,” I assume the editorial duties from my predecessor, CTM2 Christine Hiatt, and relate to you a personal story and a message to think about.

When I first talked to my detailer last April, I was offered three choices: Diego Garcia, USS Kitty Hawk and Edzell, Scotland. After a four year sea tour on board an amphibious assault ship in San Diego, another three years of sea duty didn't seem appealing. Diego Garcia? Nah, not just yet. Hmm, overseas duty in Scotland, sounds nice. So the big \$100 question was “is anyone else considering these orders?” Nope, it was a priority one billet to be filled now! So off I went to merry old Scotland to enjoy the heather-clad hills, great purple mountains, tranquil lakes (lochs) and historic abbeys, churches and castles.

Granted I lived in southern England about 20 years ago as an Air Force family member, so the familiarity with the country and the people was an added incentive for coming here. I knew the base was small and the facilities were limited, but arriving at Edzell at the beginning of winter was a bit of a climate and culture shock.

So off I went with a gung ho attitude, boldly going where no journalist has gone before, to the local exchange in search of coat hangers, a microwavable soup dish and a simple ash tray. What, no coat hangers! No plastic or glass ash trays! Where's the nukeable soup dishes? No Pizza Hut, Burger King or 7-Eleven's around the corner? People in the local community speak english, but I still can't understand what they're saying. You say I need a MOT for my what? Gas, liquor and cigarette rationing! Where's the mall? **What kind of place is this?**

Did I expect too much from RAF Edzell like other bases I've been stationed at, or am I just another spoiled American? Could I've actually believed that someone had scooped up an American naval installation somewhere and transplanted it near a little

Scottish village called Edzell, complete with instructions, gift wrapping and a little card saying, “*Treat me well, this is all you will get.*” **I think not!**

Then it suddenly came to me, like a meteor falling out of the sky and impacting my brain, I'm at RAF Edzell, a foreign country called Scotland. It became perfectly clear, like a light at the end of a tunnel: I'm an American visiting a host foreign nation as an ambassador representing the United States Navy and my country. **Wow, reality, what a concept!**

A series of recent articles and comments about RAF Edzell have appeared in the Stars & Stripes newspaper, reporting some personnel at this command are “unhappy and have nothing to do.” I'd be unhappy too if all I did was to go to work and go home each day.

When was the last time you really read the Friday Flyer or the MWR newsletter, I mean all the way through without stuffing it in the trash? Have you ever considered stopping by the Community Relations Office to check out the various local tours, events and sight-seeing this area has to offer? Betty Morton has so many flyers and brochures in her office, I really don't know how she keeps track of it all! How about taking some night courses at the University of Maryland or joining an aerobics class instead popping a beer tab or waiting for something “good” to come on TV. I know I could, how about you?

If reality is a concept, then I would like to leave you with one last thought, there are only two components of the human body you can change or expand, your muscles and your mind. ***This command has much to offer, if you only take the time to open your eyes, your ears and your mind to look, listen, read and participate.***

# Movin' On

By LT Dawn E. Cutler

I know we have a new section in the Log specifically for hails and farewells. However, I would like to take this moment to farewell two people who have made this command newspaper what it is today - an award winning publication.

To PH1 Carl Duvall who transferred to the Fleet Reserve this past month, the PAO office wishes a fond farewell. He had been with the PAO office since April of 1989. He refused to have any type of retirement ceremony, as he just wanted to slide out quietly. On 17 February, the PAO family gathered to say so long. I would like to share a few verses from a poem I wrote to him:

no turnover for either of us, we jumped right in to this business called Public Affairs with nothing but good old OJT (on the job training).

Often times in evals and fitreps, we'll see the phrase, "Hit the deck running" to refer to someone who has started out in a job producing superior results and tackled problems head on with sound solutions. If I had to use this phrase to describe Petty Officer Hiatt,

*The time is here, it's finally come,  
To say good-bye to a special one.*

*A long time member of Edzell PAO,  
Willing to help, you never said, "NO!"*

*You'd occasionally whine, nag or complain,  
'Bout Halsey, PSD or Edzell rain.*

*So often you tried to be so tough,  
Telling me when enough was enough.*

*So off to bat, I'd go for you,  
Looking for change, something new.*

*But when you saw I was rocking the boat,  
Suddenly, you would change your note.*

*"C'mon, Lieutenant, it's not that bad,  
I do NOT want to make anyone mad."*

*Quickly I learned that your heart is kind,  
Every favor I asked, you did not mind.*

*Now, you transfer to the Fleet Reserve,  
With time on your hands you richly deserve.*

*It's off to Texas, just you and Ellen,  
To do what? you ask. There's just no tellin'.*

*Travelin' the country in your '85 van,  
Seeing and doing as much as you can.*

*To my PH1, you'll be hard to replace,  
I'll miss your wit and smiling face.*

*Here's to you and your wonderful wife,  
Wishing you happiness, joy and a prosperous life.*

As you can tell from the editorials, Petty Officer Chris Hiatt will also be leaving the PAO office. I would like to take a moment to not only say good-bye but offer my appreciation for her tremendous hard work. She and I arrived in the PAO office at nearly the same time. My billet had been gapped for two months and the journalist billet gapped for six. With

I would have to add this: "Hit the deck running at mach speed." She volunteered to step into a billet in which she had no previous experience and literally turned the office around. (It has been rearranged several times). She spent numerous off duty hour studying files and researching ways for efficiency and improvement. I always knew whatever project or job

we had going, it would be fully TCO'd (taken care of). She welcomed every challenge with enthusiasm. "Piece of cake, LT!" was her response.

Her most notable achievement has been reformatting Tartan Log to give it a new, dynamic look. She encouraged her writers to really spend time reporting on interesting subjects and events. This office was flooded with tremendous positive feedback. I'd like to share a portion of a letter to the editor we received in December.

"...I'd like to tell you how much I enjoy and appreciate receiving the New Tartan Log."..."I am impressed at your depiction of the ambassadorship that is displayed through the interaction with the Scottish people and their environment. It seems there are endless amount of hours being volunteered for the handicapped, the youth as well as competition in sports events plus any number of charities. I hold my head in shame; why don't people in the USA know what important work our military is doing? From the bottom of my heart, I thank each one of you." ..."As a parent of two of the finest naval personnel stationed at your base, the New Tartan Log has given me a new respect for their talents, large and small. Some of the articles give me a new respect for values and mature ways I hadn't been exposed to." Signed Marlene Kane, Florida.

Finally, I would just like to say thank you to Petty Officers Duvall and Hiatt for making my job as enjoyable as you have. I also want to welcome to the Public Affairs Office JO2 Osborne and CTTSN Crowley who have assumed the duties as editors of the Log and CTR2 Loughrey who will fill in as the command photographer.

## Gone, But not Forgotten



Photography by PH1 Carl Duvall

In a ceremony held at RAF Edzell, Mrs. Sheila Simpson, of Benholm, retired from her post in Morale Welfare and Recreation after 23 years service with the command. Mrs. Simpson's service at the base commenced on 4 July 1969, when she was assigned as an accountant to what was then the Special Services Office. In 1979, she was promoted to Supervisory Accounting Technician and in August 1980 when the accounting functions of the recreation fund and the open messes were combined, Sheila was appointed as MWR accounting technician. Such is her expertise in the department's accounting system that she has been constantly in demand by other U.K. and overseas bases to assist and advise them. Further promotion came in 1984, when she was appointed as Common Support Services Supervisor. It was in this year, too, that she was selected for training as a course manager for RAMCAS accounting, and which, when successfully completed in 1985, led her travelling overseas on numerous occasions to various bases to conduct training courses for other MWR employees engaged in accounting tasks.

She has received numerous letters of appreciation, citations and awards for her outstanding service to the U.S. Navy, and on several occasions when the local MWR department had been without a director, she was appointed as acting director. When problems arose in any overseas activity, MWR headquarters relied on Sheila to investigate, solve the problem and point the local accounting technicians in the right direction. Besides spending time with her husband, Stan, Sheila plans on catching up on things such as reading, gardening and indulging in her love of music via the accordion and electric organ. She will be greatly missed at RAF Edzell.

*'To all who participated in making my retirement an occasion to be remembered a 'sincere thank you.' The beautiful gifts, cards and wonderful party made it a special day that will never be forgotten by me and mine.'*

Sheila

---

# Halsey School Burns' Supper

Halsey School recently held its 14th annual Burns' Supper. Guests included Commander Grant, who proposed the toast "To Absent Friend;" Mr. Bob Whyte, a former base employee, who addressed the haggis; Mr. Alistair Skene, who piped the haggis in; and Squadron Leader Lang, who sang the verse to "Star o' Robbie Burns" and also entertained with Burns' song, "Ca' the Yowes."



The traditional meal of haggis, neeps and tatties was served in classrooms after Halsey School's Burns' Supper. First grader Lisa Blewer has obviously developed quite an appetite for it!

*By Ray Vettese*

Photography by Jeanne Henigan



Sixth grader Aaron Kaminske demonstrated his skill on the bagpipes at Halsey School's Burns' Supper. Mr. Alistair Skene, who piped in the haggis, was greatly impressed by Aaron's talent. Perhaps Aaron will be the first World champion piper from the U.S.A. in years to come!

Also at the top table were Ms. Barbara Cooper, the school principal, along with Mr. Bob McGuire, newly appointed assistant principal, Mrs. Betty Morton, Community Relations Advisor; Mrs. Sarah Picarello (FAST chairperson); Mr. Steve Nielson (SAC chairperson).

The guests were entertained by a variety of songs, poems and prose recitations with all grades participating. Solo efforts included the toast to "The Immortal Memory" given by 8th grader Neandrew Knight while classmate Russell Zill said, "The Selkirk Grace." Mary Ann Townsley recited some verses from the poem "To a Mouse" and her fellow sixth grader, Becky Goehring, spoke, "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose." Then the school choir, directed by music teacher Mrs. Melanie Hunter, sang it. In addition, there were several communal songs, concluding with "Auld Lang Syne." Prior to this, Mr. Ray Vettese, Host

Nation teacher, and Mr. Angus Craik, school custodian, had entertained with a selection of Scottish and American tunes played on the mouth organ and guitar.

The event was a great success and required much cooperation from all the teachers, children, guests and parents. The school is very grateful to the parents who volunteered to serve the traditional meal, haggis, neeps (turnips) and tatties (potatoes) in the classrooms after the event. It is also grateful to the dance coordinators, Mrs. Linda Hutchins and Mrs. Patricia May, and Mrs. Robina Addison, dancing instructor from Montrose, who kindly lent swords and music. The Supper was ably M.C.'d by two 8th graders, Jasmine Nielson and Erin Reilly, and the substantial contribution by the class to the proceedings was added to by La Rondra Nelson and Katy O'Grady, who carried in the haggis.



The concentration shows on the faces of dancers Katherine and Susan Cardwell (foreground) and Naomi Ramsey as the girls perform the sword dance at Halsey School's Burns' Supper.





Mrs. Betty Morton, Community Relations Advisor, addresses the Haggis with a "fair fa' your honest, sonsie face."



With sword in hand, MAJ Leonard Jaszak precedes the Haggis.

Photography by LT Dawn E. Cutler



## Kilted Kotillion

This year's 12th annual Kilted Kotillion, sponsored by the Officers' Association, was again a complete success. The evening consisted of Scottish music, Haggis with neeps, tatties and oatcakes, singing, dancing, and of course bagpipes and kilts everywhere.

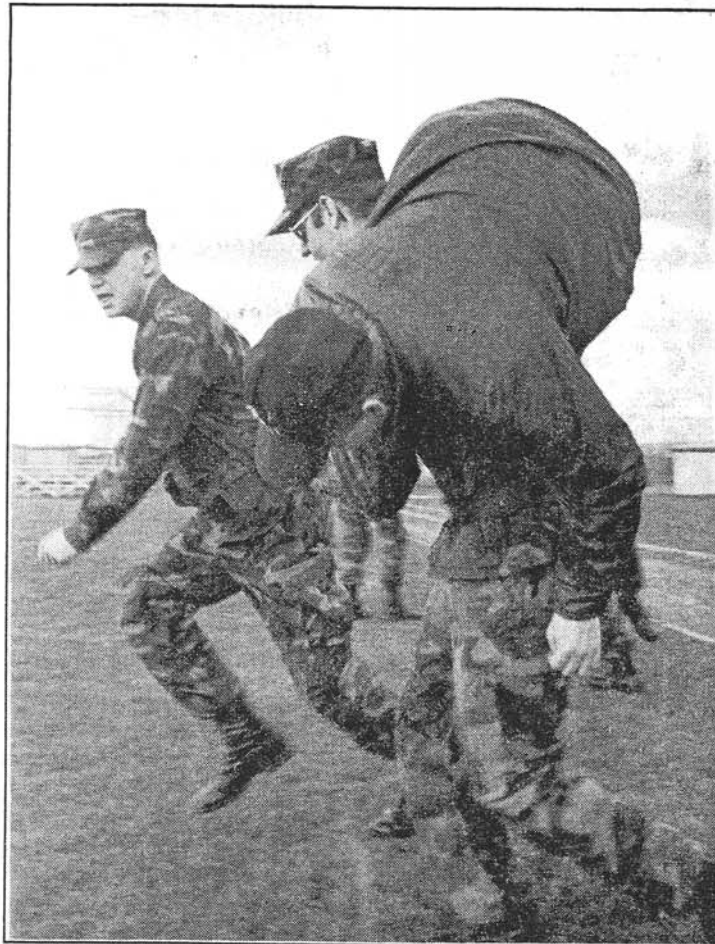
CAPT Schaffer downs a "wee dram" while stylishly sporting his kilt and bagpipes.

# ASF Away!

On 16 February, at approximately 1430, the members of Auxiliary Security Force (ASF) participated in a simulated air crash, which was coordinated by both Security and Medical Departments.

This scenario is but one of the many responsibilities of the Auxiliary Security Force here at RAF Edzell. The members consist of at least thirty five service members from different departments within the command. Each member is required to attend a two week training course once they are chosen; and within those two weeks, they are drilled in classroom as well as on the firing range. They are taught proper police procedures, crowd control, and use of different weapons, to list a few.

Although they have different authority and responsibilities than the police, they are the people to call in times of need and disaster, as they are well trained to handle each and every scenario.



Photography by JO2 Daniel L. Osborne



Photography by CTTSN Maurice C. Crowley

## Edzell, the Beautiful

Over 150 volunteers from various departments and divisions participated in a recent base-wide clean up project followed by a barbecue at the Rod & Gun Club. Remember, we all need to do our part to keep Edzell beautiful.

**Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s**

**Joint Service  
Achievement Medal**

*CTT1 Sherry Heffner*

**Air Force  
Commendation Medal**

*CTRC Scott Sizemore*

**Navy Achievement Medal**

*SSGT Joseph Danis  
ET2 Douglas Goddard  
CTIC(SS) Frank Kurpierz  
CTM2 Ira McDaniel  
CTR1 Paul Wilkes*

**Good Conduct  
Awards (1st)**

*SK2 Michael Blass  
CTM3 Gary George  
CTM3 William Jolley  
CPL Heather Morris  
CTR3 Clarence Revels  
ET2 Kirk Sommer  
CTM2 Duain Woodruff*

**Good Conduct  
Awards (3rd)**

*CTR2 Jason Bellman  
CTO2 Sharon Daily  
CTR2 John Day  
CTTCS Michael Fisher  
CTT1 William Kyle  
CTT1 James Thompson*

**Letters of  
Commendation**

*SSGT Randal Dawson  
CTR2 John Day  
CTR3 Michael Cillessen  
CTM3 Donna Hull  
CTI1 Randall Ross  
CTT1 Michael Russell*

**Superior Performance  
on USMC Physical  
Fitness Test**

*CPL Chase Baker  
CPL Thomas Daley  
CPL Mark Pulling*

The professionalism displayed by NSGA Edzell while functioning as the Mediterranean alternate special intelligence (SI) broadcast keying station and alternate fleet tactical support center, has proven invaluable in supporting recent contingency operations in the Adriatic. NSGA Edzell's ability to quickly assume these critical missions ensured that fleet readiness and tactical awareness remained at the highest state. Particularly outstanding was your effective handling of a difficult SI broadcast backlog which occurred in late november. Please convey my admiration and respect to all hands for a job exceptionally well done.

*Bravo Zulu; Vice Admiral Joe Lopez,  
COMSIXTHFLT*

***Fair Winds &  
Following Seas ...***

*CTT3 Bruce Burleson  
PH1 Carl Duvall  
CDR Judith Gallina  
CTT1 Marcus Hayworth  
CTA3 Cynthia Lane  
MS2 Sean Lane  
CTTC Kevin Maher  
CTR3 Kenneth Wynn*

**Welcome Aboard!**

*AD2 Mary Coletta  
CTM2 Marvin McCain  
CTM2 Zannie McRae  
CTI2 Wade Meagher  
CTMCS John Pardun  
CTM3 Derrick Reyes  
CTTC Daniel Schmidt  
MS1 Walter Ullman  
CTRC Mark Wojcik*

Photography by PH1 Carl Duvall



## Sailor Of the Year

### MS1(SW) Terry A. Meadows

Congratulations go out to Mess Management Specialist First (Surface Warfare) Terry A. Meadows for being selected "Sailor of the Year 1992."

Terry is an innovator with rock-solid reliability and "can-do" determination. He is a strong, skilled manager who has coordinated and catered many command functions, including Officers, Chief Petty Officers, and Junior Enlisted Association luncheons as well as Hail and Farewells. He has aggressively supervised three military and 29 British Civil Service personnel to prepare the galley for selection as a semi-finalist in competition of the Edward F. Ney Award, which is a highly prestigious award which recognizes the superior quality and efficiency of food service personnel.

He is an ambassador for the RAF Edzell community. He has organized an adoption program for local mentally handicapped children and has guided the donation of over \$3,000 to the supporting society.

He is a dynamic leader. As president of the Acey-Deucey Association, Terry heads the most dynamic and enterprising organization at this command. As their leader, the organization has raised thousands of dollars for local charities and has stimulated involvement and enthusiasm of junior enlisted personnel. As vice president of DODDS School Parents Teacher Associations, Terry researched and paved the way for an organized hot lunch program.

Terry is always on the go and has such sustained superior performance and positive achievements that he is without a doubt worthy of this award.

## Junior Sailor Of the Year

### CTA2 Michael R. Lawless

For his professionalism and superior performance of duties while assigned as an Administrative Assistant at Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Cryptologic Technician Administrative Second Class Michael R. Lawless has been selected "Junior Sailor of Year 1992." On his own initiative, Petty Officer Lawless has qualified on all job positions in the Special Security Office (SSO), plus two additional job positions in the Administration Office. He has been instrumental in the upgrade of billet management software and has spent an innumerable amount of off-duty hours ensuring computer data base information was updated and correct prior to implementing the new billet management system. He has flawlessly maintained accountability of more than 6,000 classified documents in the command's classified material data base and inventory as well as processing, error free, over 60 dependent entry requests and 400 leave chits. Through tireless effort, CTA2 Lawless has superbly maintained 10 Department's \$36,000 annual budget and has ensured the timely payment of child care services for the Red Cross.

In his off time, CTA2 Lawless is an avid supporter of Navy Day Ball functions, Captain's Cup sports, and numerous departmental functions which have greatly enhanced the department, as well as the command's morale level. The extraordinary accomplishments made by CTA2 Lawless are unmatched by anyone in his peer. Through his superb personality and dedication to duty, CTA2 Lawless continues to rise above the crowd. Combine this with his great personality and you have just covered everything that has made him what he is today, "Sailor of the Year."



Photography by PH1 Carl Duvall

## Junior Sailor Of the Quarter

U.K. BRANCH MEDICAL CLINIC, EDZELL

### HM2 Ricky J. Bush

Congratulations are in order for Hospital Corpsman Second Class Ricky J. Bush on his selection as "Junior Sailor of the Quarter" 1-93. As the Supply Petty Officer for Branch Medical Clinic, Edzell, Petty Officer Bush has displayed a very high standard of professionalism in times of great demand. His enthusiasm and attention to detail on the job has made him an example for all to follow. His commitment to duty, as well as his relationship with both patient and staff has made him an asset in the increased quality of service provided by Edzell's medical department. Once again, congratulation Petty Officer Bush for a job well done.

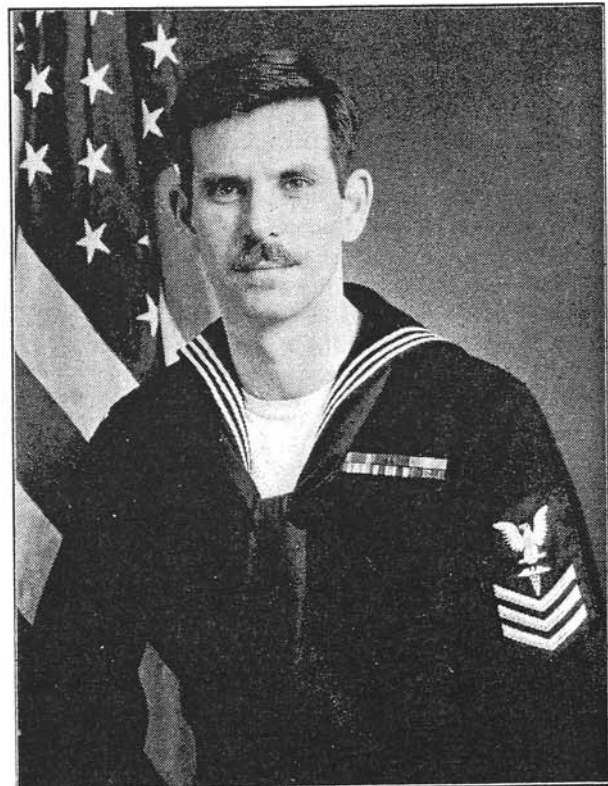
## Sailor Of the Quarter

U.K. BRANCH MEDICAL CLINIC, EDZELL

### HM1 Rick Hunt

Petty Officer Hunt doesn't hesitate to seek additional tasks, nor does he think twice about lending assistance to his fellow shipmates. As the Education and Training Coordinator for the clinic, Hospital Corpsman First Class (HM1) Hunt developed a standard of operating procedures to include administrative documentation, class rosters, class critiques and published schedules for the upcoming training classes. In filling his duties as Career Counselor, he has made major progress in upgrading the program. In the absence of a Leading Chief Petty Officer for the clinic, he voluntarily took on the added responsibilities of TAD Coordinator, Patient Administration Officer and the Pay Patient Auditor. He has continually demonstrated an unlimited ability to get the job done in a timely and professional manner. His work performance has been of the highest caliber and it sets the standard for others to follow.

Petty Officer Hunt continues to actively involve himself in both military and civilian community activities. He has taught basic first aid to local civilians, planned and constructed a playground at a local school, and served as assistant coach for a T-ball team. He is a member of the Montrose



Photography by PH1 Carl Duvall

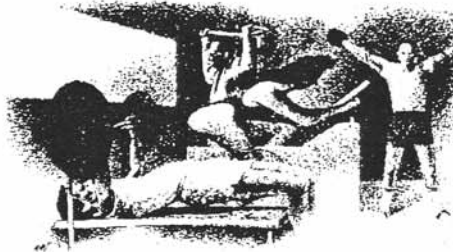
Track Team and represented this command at the Braemar Games. He is, without a doubt the epitome of what every sailor should excel to be, so to HM1 Hunt we say, "thank you and congratulations for a job well done!"

# Winter Workouts

**CTMC Steven Nielsen**  
**Command Fitness Coordinator**

The results of the January Physical Readiness Tests (PRT) are trickling in and one thing has become apparent; Old Man Winter has really taken his toll on our active lives. Believe me, I know that it's hard sometimes to become excited about a physical fitness program during the winter, when you can go days without ever seeing the sun. But it's our responsibility to stay in shape, and there are many ways you can do this and even have some fun.

We are fortunate here at RAF Edzell to have a Morale, Welfare and Recreation department that puts our welfare first. Through facilities and programs, there are many fun ways to stay in shape while also preparing for that next PRT test. Take a look around the weight room sometime. Aside from all of the free weights and weight machines available, there is a rowing machine, two treadmills, three exercise bikes, and a stair climber. There is also a heavy bag available for those of you who want to punch out some frustrations, while two sit-up boards and a climbing rope are also handy. We have two racquetball



courts, a squash court, and a gymnasium that can be reserved for department, division, or section sporting activities. For those who want to try something a little different, MWR provides low/moderate impact STEP (BENCH) aerobic classes at W.F. Halsey elementary school five nights a week (and no, this class is not just for the ladies). Swimming is also available by obtaining a swim pass at the MWR office for the Montrose pool.

So the next time you're sitting around, dreading the fact that the next PRT is just around the corner, get up and take a walk around some of the local facilities that are here for you. Physical readiness is a requirement, but it doesn't have to be something that you dread. Try something new, you might just find that you're really enjoying yourself.

**REMEMBER...The next PRT test is in April '93, start now so you can be ready!**

## Mail Standards

The Military Postal Service Agency with help from the United States Postal Service and Joint Military Postal Agency Atlantic have developed a system in which they determined the average time a letter should reach you from home.

This standard time is the average time for your command. Some letters will take less and some will take more but all letters should be within a two or three day range of this standard.

**STANDARD TIME FOR 1ST CLASS MAIL TO EDZELL FROM CONUS IS EIGHT DAYS.**

No standard has been set for 3rd class and parcels. This mail is routed from all over the United States to the BULK MAIL CENTER at Bayonne, New Jersey and placed into a container sent by U.S. commercial ships.

**AVERAGE TIME FOR 3RD CLASS & PARCELS IS 30 TO 60 DAYS.**

*Some tips you can pass on to family at home to help speed your mail:*

1. All parcels will go as parcel post unless the sender declares otherwise. Maybe times the price of Priority is a small increase of less than one dollar and that parcel will come to you much faster. This depends greatly on the weight but is worth checking into. This service is also available to you sending parcels to CONUS.

2. Another option is PARCEL AIR LIFT (PAL) which provides air transportation of parcels on a space-available basis to or from military post offices outside the 48 contiguous states. The parcel must not exceed 30 pounds in weight or 60 inches in length and girth combined. In addition to the regular parcel post rate the fees for parcel airlift are between .35 and \$1.40.

**NEXT TIME YOU WANT TO MAIL A PARCEL HOME CHECK INTO IT.**

**TELL YOUR PEOPLE IN CONUS ABOUT THE OPTIONS TO PARCEL POST... YOU COULD GET YOUR PACKAGES MUCH SOONER.**

## While in Scotland, See Some of Europe

During a tour in Scotland, almost everyone will take the opportunity to see the country and its castles, eat the good food, and maybe even try a pint or a "wee dram." Many will head south to merry ol' England and explore Yorkshire, as well as Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest, the different sights and

sounds of London, and maybe even go on farther west to visit Wales.

But don't stop with Great Britain! If you have any chance at all to visit the European Continent, then you should cross the English Channel and do so. There is such a variety of food and entertainment, chances are that you would probably never be bored.

Recently, my family and I took two weeks and toured a good bit of Europe by train. Actually, we travelled a lot by train and a little bit by boat, as well as by tour bus, taxi, underground metros, trams, cable cars, and elevators. Our rail travel (except in the U.K.) was done with a "Eurorail Pass" which allowed us to get on and off anywhere we wanted for fifteen days and cost only \$430 per person. After two days of sight-seeing in London, we ventured across the English Channel by large catamaran ferries (a 70 minute ride) and caught a train for Brussels, Belgium. After a day there, we caught a night train (extra charge) to Munich, Germany, changed trains and went to a small village called Chiemsee, which has an American Armed Forces Recreation Center (AFRC).

Photography by Jim Pedersen



*by Jim Pedersen*

There is also an AFRC in Garmisch, which is not too far from Munich. While staying at the AFRC, we went to the Oktoberfest in Munich, took a tour of one of King Ludwig's castles, another to the salt mines and Hitler's Eagles's Nest in Berchtesgaden, and another to Salzburg, Austria. After leaving Chiemsee, we went to Vienna, Austria for two days, back up through the Alps to Zurich, Switzerland for two days, and then down to Paris, France for three days before coming home. It was exciting, tiresome, and a bit expensive in places, but it was an "adventure" that will never be forgotten. We took a video camera as well as smaller cameras and bought plenty of post cards and booklets to be able to share our trip with family and friends for many years to come.

Though we never bought any, we used the American "Big-Mac" as a monetary gauge in the different cities. This would usually tell us about how expensive everything else was going to be. A Brussels Big-Mac was the most expensive at \$6.00. Zurich was next with cost at \$5.50, Paris was \$4.50, and both Vienna and Munich at \$4.00. In Dundee, they cost about \$3.00. The Big-Mac in Paris was cheap in comparison with everything else!

Your trip need not be expensive. With a little prior planning and shopping around, most things can be obtained quite reasonably. You can buy fruit, bread, meat, wine, bottled water, and cheese from small grocery stores or supermarkets very reason-

ably and eat them on the train, in your hotel room, or up on a quiet mountainside. You can usually find good, reasonable lodging without reservations, except during peak seasons. You can also go to the U.S. military bases in Germany and try to stay in the transient quarters. For the best bargain, go to the AFRC in Chiemsee or Garmisch and take advantage of their American food, clubs, services, and particularly, their tours and activities. They have hiking, boating, wind surfing, skating, and skiing to name just a few. They have many one-day tours to Austria, Italy, Czechoslovakia, and to many castles and cities in Germany. They also have child care centers and organized activities for all age groups. Rooms cost approximately \$65 per night for E-6 and above, but their are lower rates for E-5 and below.

MWR is sponsoring a ski trip to Garmisch in February, but even if you don't ski, try to go on the trip. You can take the tours, eat the good German food, go to the Army PX, or go up on the ski slopes to the ski-hut and watch the ski bums, the ski bunnies, the hot-doggers, and your own shipmates as the "roll" or slide down the slopes. OR, you can just relax and DO NOTHING.

## The Gift

*When man meets a lady to be, he'll attempt to win her affection through a variety of gifts. He may buy her flowers or read her poetry. He may even take her to dinner and buy her nice jewelry. For this lady, man will do almost anything to satisfy her needs and wants. As their relationship grows, both man and woman will continue to provide their chosen ones with the love and affection they so rightly desire. But through all of their devoted gift givings; no one gift will ever be more rewarding than the gift of life.*

*To look into the eyes of this tiny gorgeous creature and feel the softness of its delicate skin, as you hold it in your arms. To experience the feel of their hand as it is so tightly grasped around your finger. To feel the warmth of air escaping from its tiny small lungs while their eyes constantly explore the new surroundings. To watch your baby rest its precious little body within the arms of its mother, the one true person you vowed to spend the rest of your life with, is truly a godsend.*

*On February 8, 1993, at approximately 1020 a.m., both Kirvin and Stephanie Bonner experienced that gift. Into this world came their first born, Shani Nichelle Bonner, a beautiful baby girl. She weighed approximately eight pounds and two ounces and is now a new member of the RAF Edzell family. To Kirvin and Stephanie, may God bless you with joy and happiness. To little Shani, you should be glad that you were not born of the male sex. It is rumoured that Kirvin's first son was to be called Shaka. The Lord truly works wonders, doesn't he!*

*by Maurice Carroll Crowley*



# Black History Month Quiz

The following quiz is designed to test your knowledge on Black firsts in America. While a lot of these firsts may seem insignificant, when you consider the time and state of the nation during these accomplishment, they are all pretty significant. These men and women are pioneers and anytime you are a first, there is a lot of hard work and dedication. They may not be well known but they all have had an impact on the Shaping of America. For that, we salute you.

1. Name the Negro, said by many scholars to be one of the pilots on Columbus' maiden voyage to America?
2. In what year did a Dutch ship anchor in Jamestown, Va., with a cargo of "twenty Negroes" thus beginning Black history in English America?
3. In 1859 the last slave ship, "Clothilde," landed its cargo of slaves where (city/state)?
4. Howard University of Washington D.C. opened in 1865. Can you name its original name?
5. Born into slavery in 1753, she was the first black woman to publish a book in America. Can you name her?
6. In 1867 the first woman bank president in the United States was born in Richmond, Va. Can you name her?
7. In 1868 Hampton Institute opened. With its opening came the first Black teacher; can you name her?
8. In 1868 an ex-slave, became the Lt. Governor of Louisiana, to that date, the highest elected office held by a black. Can you name him?
9. Name the man who was the first Black in the House of Representatives and what state did he represent?
10. Who was Charlotte E. Ray and what was her major accomplishment in 1872?
11. In 1876 Yale University awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Physics to a Black man, this was the first such awarded by an American University. Can you name him?
12. Who was the first Black graduate of West Point?
13. Who was the first Black to receive a doctorate degree from Harvard University?
14. In what year did the first Black Greek letter society (Alpha Phi Alpha) organize as a fraternity?
15. Who was the first Black Rhodes Scholar?
16. What organization was founded in 1909 on Lincoln's birthday after a savage lynching in Springfield, Ill.?
17. In 1939 the first black woman judge was appointed in the United States. Can you name her?
18. Who was the first black general in the history of the United States Armed Forces?
19. Who was the first black to get a commission in the United States Navy?
20. What year was the United Negro College fund established?
21. Who was the first black to graduate from the Annapolis Naval Academy?
22. In 1949, station WERD opened as the first black owned and operated radio station in the United States. In what city the station located?



23. Who was the first black appointed as a representative to the United Nations?
24. Who was the first black to receive the Nobel Peace Prize?
25. Who was the first black general in the United States Air Force?
26. Who was the first black to command a U.S. warship?
27. In 1962 ABC hired the first black television news commentator. Who was he?
28. Who was the first black to serve on a presidential cabinet? What office did he hold?
29. Who was the first black to direct a major American professional sports team?
30. In 1968 who was the first black elected to the House of Representatives?
31. The first black man promoted to the rank of admiral in 1971 was also the first commander of a Navy Fleet (U.S. Third Fleet in 1976). Can you name this man?
32. Who was Ensign Jesse Leroy Brown, and what is his significance in U.S. Navy history?
33. In 1972 a black man was given command of the Eighth Infantry Division in Europe. This appointment was the first of its kind; can you name this man?
34. Who is the first black governor in America and what state does he represent?
35. What United States Army General is the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staffs?

## ANSWERS

1. Pedro Alonzo Nino
2. 1619
3. Mobile, Alabama
4. Howard Seminary
5. Phillis Wheatley
6. Maggie L. Walker
7. Mary S. Peake
8. Oscar J. Dunn
9. Jefferson P. Long, Georgia
10. First black female lawyer and first woman to graduate from a university law school
11. Edward A. Bouchot
12. Henry O. Flipper
13. W.E.B DuBois
14. 1906
15. Alaine L. Locke
16. NAACP
17. J. Matilda Bolan
18. Benjamin Oliver Davis
19. Bernard W. Robinson
20. 1944
21. Wesley A. Brown
22. Atlanta, Georgia
23. Mrs. E. Simpson
24. Dr. Ralph J. Bunche
25. Benjamin Davis Jr.
26. LCDR Samuel L. Gravely Jr.
27. Mel Goode
28. Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development
29. Bill Russell
30. Shirley Chisolm
31. Samuel L. Gravely Jr.
32. The first black American Aviator and first black naval officer killed in the Korean Conflict. The navy named a destroyer escort in his honor in 1971.
33. Major General Frederick E. Davidson
34. Lawrence Douglas Wilder, Virginia
35. General Colin Powell.

# Captain's Mast is Not Given Out Lightly

**20** by CTM1 Scott Streed

"Prepare your uniform, Petty Officer Sinka, you are going to Captain's Mast." Those words uttered by CTMC O'Grady made CTM2 Marty Sinka pale for a moment, until he realized that he would be the subject of a Meritorious Captain's Mast. With 25 fellow maintenance technicians looking on, Commanding Officer, Captain Schaffer praised CTM2 Sinka for numerous technical achievements and outstanding performance taking place during November of 1992. Captain's Mast of any type is not given out lightly and it is quite an honor to be subject of a meritorious one. *Well done to Marty and keep up the excellent work!*

**F**ive Matmen here at Edzell elected to take the SSB/VSI early out program. CTM1 Ron Culler, CTM1 Bob Ketner, CTM2 Brian Ross, CTM2 Mike Thome and CTM2 Calvin Johnson will separate from active duty and try their skills on the "Outside." The program, which is designed to decrease manning levels in certain Navy ratings only recently was opened to CTM's. All members will be off active duty by 31 March and transfer to the reserves. The program provides for either a lump sum payment or annual payments based on time in service to help the individual make the transition to civilian life. None of the guys I spoke with had any serious complaints about the Navy, rather, they realize the experience they have as CTM's enabled them to opt for the program and land good jobs. *Best wishes to all and success in your endeavors.*

## 20 Zillion Things to Do!

An important part of the Maintenance Department here at Edzell is the Projects and Installation Division. Also known as 20Z, it is a compact group of versatile technicians who do what no other Division can do.

20Z includes Division Officer CTM1 Mark Mickels, LPO CTM2 Patricia Ledbetter, CTM2 Eric Tjepkes, CTM2 Duain Woodruff, CTM2 Scott Mullins, CTM3 Ed Brause, CTM3 Brent Fairnot, CTM3 Gary George and CTM3 Dale Burkard.

Its main function is coordination of most COMNAVSECGRU installation and deinstallation jobs. They also perform minor scope tasks which is a job that can be handled by station forces, and is determined by the availability of materials and expertise of the installers. One reason for the success of the install shop is the wide range of experience in the division. Only two of the nine persons assigned are actually school trained installers, but the rest bring experience from a numerous systems and equipment. Another reason is the guidance and cooperation they receive from the station EFA, Mr. Fred Stewart and the Quanta Systems installation team. All installs are accomplished in strict accordance with military standards and

numerous directives. The station EFA ensures each installation, down to each bolt and piece of wire meets these standards. The bottom line here which is more important than ever is cost savings. 20Z completed 37 minor scopes in 1992, saving the Navy tens of thousands of dollars. The install division also keeps track and reports the progress of larger EFA projects to the Electronic Maintenance Officer.

How does an installer learn his job? Mostly through extensive OJT. Trained installer CTM3 Dale Burkard put together an in-depth JQR which helps familiarize 20Z personnel with installation practices both mechanical and electrical.

Mark admits, no one is perfect and once in a while something goes wrong. If that happens, we go back and rewire it or just start over. But most of the time things go right.

The installers are working with the latest technology, Local Area Networks (LAN's), fiber optics and microwave. When I asked Mark what he liked about his job, he said "There is something new every day. We have to know it all, and if we don't, we have to learn it." As I left the shop, I asked CTM3 Gary George what 20Z stands for, he replied "20 Zillion things to do."

# TQL- A Common Sense Approach

Although the Total Quality Leadership (TQL) philosophy has become firmly entrenched as the premier leadership style of the 90's, a great deal of uncertainty exists as to exactly how this philosophy will affect the Navy.

Intensive efforts are underway to educate all sailors on the subject, and the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) has made his views on TQL very clear and to the point: "Get onboard or get left behind."

Before I talk about what TQL really means, let's talk about what it *doesn't* mean. It is *not* a "short-term" magical cure for all of your problems as a supervisor or leader. Embracing TQL requires each of us to critically and honestly evaluate our personal leadership style over the long haul, and to incorporate the guiding principles into our everyday working environment.

TQL is *not* a Navy program. The concepts and tools associated with the philosophy are currently in use throughout the world in government and private industry, and have proven very effective at improving life for all concerned.

**So what *is* TQL? It consists of some basic guidelines that teach us how to do our job better, make the people that work around us happier and more productive, and improve the QUALITY of the products or services we provide.**

TQL is *not* a complicated system to practice. When viewed as a common sense approach to handling everyday problems, it becomes a very easy system to master.

Most of us have already been introduced to the TQL principles, and the rest will receive initial training over the next few months. It is very important to keep a completely open mind as you sit down to listen to the lectures. Some of the things will sound strange to you, and you will undoubtedly feel that this crazy idea will simply not work in the Navy. Well, I'll go on record right now and tell you that it *will* work.

Do you want to know the key to understanding TQL? The only way to truly grasp the TQL philosophy is to sift through the more esoteric aspects of the theory, and focus in on some of the key elements crucial to its success.

A successful leader learns more from listening to people than he or she does talking to them. Learn to actively listen to your troops and you will soon realize what you've been missing.

When a decision concerning work procedures or plans needs to be made, allow those that **DO** the job to

35

by CTTCS(SW) Fisher

have a say in **HOW** the work is to be accomplished. It's no secret that people who are allowed to participate in the planning stage have a vested interest in the success of the mission, and will feel a deeper sense of commitment to the project.

Learn to delegate responsibility to the lowest possible level. Why should the division officer or division chief have to make every decision when there are so many extremely capable chiefs and petty officers in the division? A leader must allow subordinates the freedom and flexibility to get the job done.

When a problem or error occurs, learn to look beyond the individual involved and concentrate

instead on the process that allowed the mistake to happen. I am confident the United States Navy uses non-judicial punishment in a lot of instances when a better solution would have been to take a critical look at the situation and determine the underlying causes of the undesired actions or events.

When faced with an operational error or shortfall, take an objective look at the training provided to the person who made the mistake. You'll frequently find that the problem is not poor performance on the part of the individual, but insufficient training in place to allow him or her to effectively perform the work.

Encourage creative thinking in your subordinates. Ideas for improvement abound in your division, so be sensitive and receptive to any suggestions that come your way. There just might be a better way to accomplish your mission.

Drive fear out of the workplace. If your people are afraid to come and talk over problems or concerns with you, the entire organization will suffer as a result. Make a concerted effort to nurture an open and trusting climate within your workcenter.

Total Quality Leadership is no mystery. It's simple: communication, delegation, evaluation, and innovation. *Apply these simple rules to the way you view your role in this organization called Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, and lo and behold, you're practicing TQL!*



## Brutal Honesty. *What's in it for you?*

Recently, I was speaking with a co-worker, who meandered on monotonously about why he was having a lousy day. I gave the appearance of listening sympathetically, and nodded once or twice thoughtfully during the longer pauses in his dissertation.

I suddenly caught movement out of the corner of my eye. My division officer swept into the spaces with a flourish, and asked the world in general, "Hey, how's everybody doing this morning?"

My initial nausea following the question was compounded by my colleague brightening up sickeningly, and answering, "Why, swell, sir!" What happened to the impending armageddon suggested by his excessive monologue which seconds before assaulted my ears? Why, when this man was contemplating suicide in the preceding moments, has he suddenly become an aspiring Beaver Cleaver? The simple answer? He's lying.

The above story may be somewhat exaggerated, but the fact remains; if a problem is not visible, then it's not likely to be corrected.

***A case in point; say my colleague had replied honestly by saying, "Well sir, to be frank, my wife is being unfaithful, I am \$2,000 in debt, and my dog has fleas."***

Now the division officer has something to work with. He can now point this troubled individual to a marriage counsellor, a financial counsellor, and a family looking for a puppy.

50

by CTO2 Scott Peregrin

Another scenario for your scrutiny; a co-worker gets a haircut which, although authorized, qualifies him for a starring role in an episode of "Planet of the Apes," or tryouts with the World Wrestling Federation (WWF). Do you say, "Gee, Eddie, nice haircut?" No! You have just compromised any friendship you may have had with Eddie, as well as your sense of aesthetics by allowing him to look ridiculous. You don't have to be cruel, but give him the benefit of your opinion.

To end on a serious note, there is no place where this policy is more important than in the workplace. Being bluntly honest will surprise people at first, but they will later respect you for, "telling it like it is." Nobody should ever have any doubts about what his quarterly counselling or yearly performance evaluation is going to say. Being honest doesn't mean being rude, just direct.



# "No, We Are Not ADP!"

On 1 November 1992, an apparently minor organizational change with major impact was made here at NSGA Edzell. Automated Data Processing (ADP) was dis-established as 70 Department and Major Jaszak was assigned as an executive assistant (01A) with his former department personnel staffing the section. The former, Special Communications Division (SPECOMM) and Satellite Communications Detachment

(SATCOM), were merged to form the new Naval Computer and Telecommunication Department (NavComTelDept), which is now the new 70 Department. So, as the headline states, 70 Department, is not ADP, it's NavComTelDept!

So what's significant about the change? The answer to that lies in the makeup and the mission of the "new" department. SPECOMM(71 Div) has been an established detachment here at RAF Edzell since 1974. Until 1 November, they functioned as a detachment of Naval Communications Station (NAVCOMMSTA), United Kingdom, located near Thurso, Scotland. Thurso is approximately 260 miles north of Edzell on the northern tip of Scotland. The Electronics Technicians (ET) and Radiomen (RM) who previously manned the site were locally presided over by a senior radioman, with numbers varying from five to twenty-five SPECOMM personnel assigned.

The SATCOM Detachment was established here in February '92, to man up the site and prepare to accept the mission from the earth terminal then located at West Murkle. This was a remote site located 12 miles from the Thurso COMMSTA. Surprisingly enough, it was June of 1992 when the SATCOM Det was made into a division; functioning as part of NSGA Edzell's communications department.

For general information, in April of '92, the West Murkle site was turned off and the Edzell SATCOM terminal went on-line. The detachment was initially made up of 12 RM's and ET's, all assigned temporary additional duty (TAD) from the Thurso terminal at West Murkle. In June, most of those same 12 people were permanently assigned to Edzell. Since then other SATCOM personnel have transferred in, filling the billets required to adequately staff the site.

With the official establishment of the department on 1 November, the 40 plus members of the two divisions became one team, with a common mission, communications support. The mission is operationally guided by the Commander, Naval Computer and Telecommunication Command, and under the control of the Commanding Officer, Naval Security Group Activity, RAF Edzell. Since 1 November, we have received the officers

70

by RMCS(SW) A.J. Clark

necessary to run a department, as well as several additions to our enlisted manning. Recently we have established a Maintenance Division (73) to provide full support within the department for both Operational Divisions.

Now that you know "what" 70 Department is, let me clue you in as to "who" 70 Department is. Our Department Head is Lieutenant Jeffrey Freeman, formerly the Electronic Maintenance Officer (EMO), operations officer, and part-time executive officer of NAVCOMMSTA Thurso UK. The Assistant Department Head is CWO3 Timothy Rice. He reported in November from his job as Radio Officer aboard the aircraft carrier USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN-69). The department leading chief petty officer (LCPO) is RMCS(SW) Al Clark, who was the station chief at the West Murkle Earth Terminal and then the command senior chief at NAVCOMMSTA Thurso UK. The division officers are RMC Ken Ramsey (71), RM1 Donna McBroom (72) and ETC Pat Kemmett (73), all of whom are known around the base due to the contributions and participation at various activities.

*Again, what's the significance? That's easy. Although we're genser, we work for NSGA. We're a department, not a detachment.*

One of our primary goals is to fully integrate into the NSGA family as rapidly and as thoroughly as possible. You will soon see the "Khaki Warriors" of 70 Department wearing the dreaded Command Duty Officer (CDO) badge, and they will soon be followed by some of our dayworking white hats manning up the phones, driving the duty vehicle, and doing those other necessary jobs required of command watch standers. Approximately 70 percent of 70 Department personnel are shift-workers, so we can't take over the command watch bill, but we will definitely do our part.

# Edzell Athletes Help Locals in Fundraiser

By LT Dawn E. Cutler



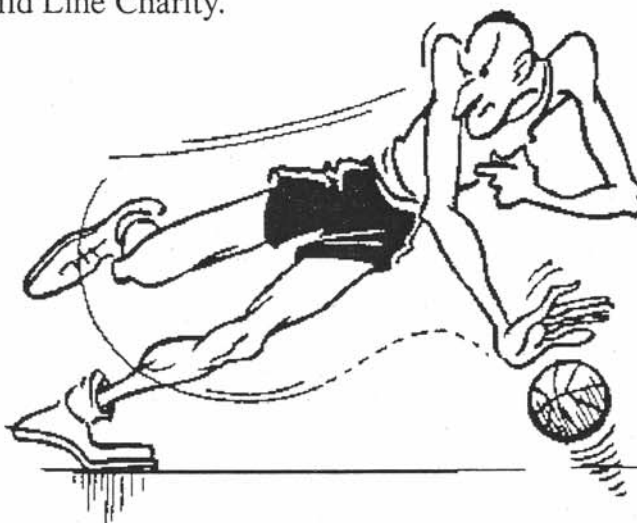
A sporting competition was held at RAF Edzell between members of the base and students of the Leisure and Recreation department of Dundee Technical College. This event raised over L800 for the Child Line Charity.

Student Julie Aitken came up with the idea. As part of the curriculum, the students must organize some type of tournament or fund-raiser. Miss Aitken thought it would be a lot of fun to interact with

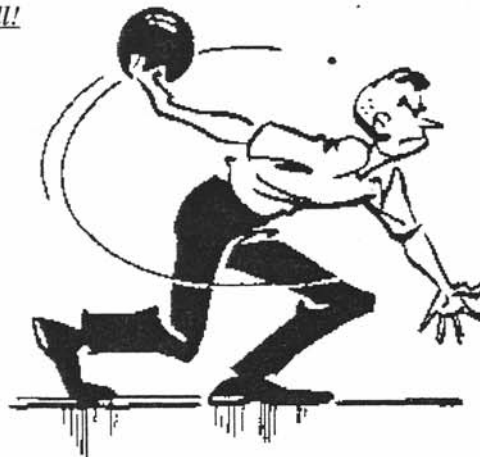
the Americans in some way, and at the same time raise money for charity. She approached Mr. Paul Sullivan of the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation department on base, and they coordinated a seven-event sports competition. Each of the students gathered sponsorships with the understanding that if Dundee beat Edzell, 100 percent of the amount pledged would be collected. If Edzell won, only 50 percent of the amount pledged would be collected. The result were as follows:

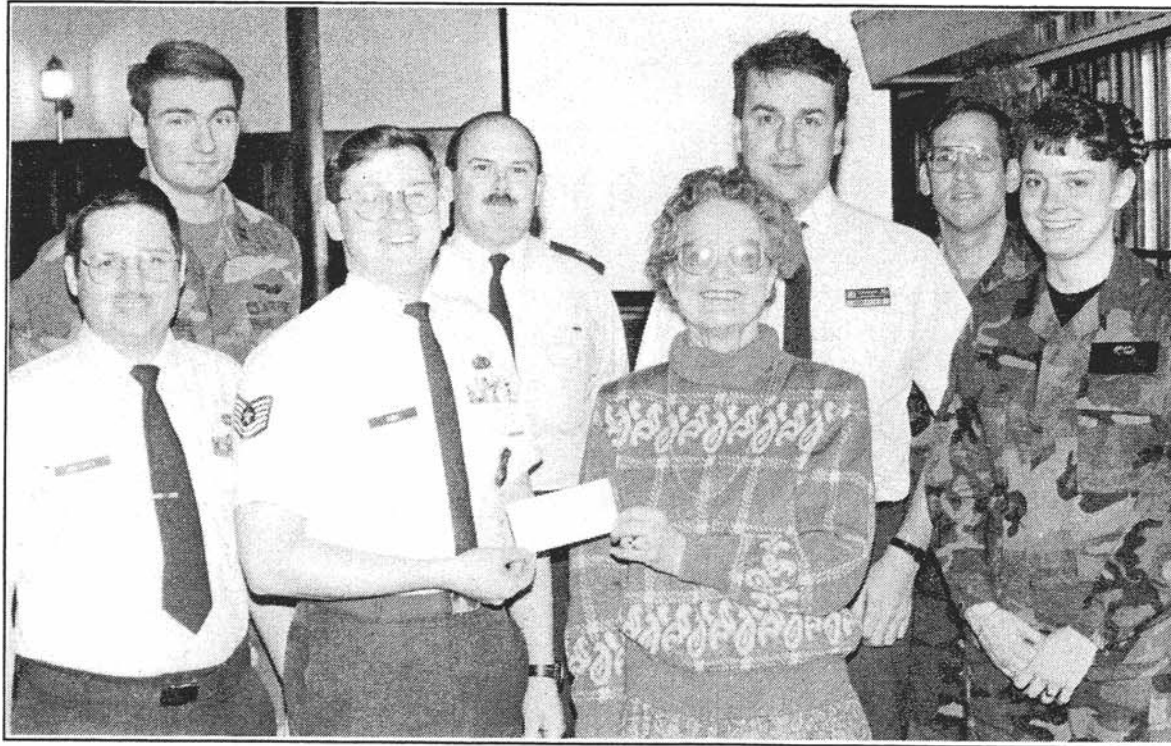
<b>5K Run</b>	Dundee
<b>Basketball</b>	Edzell
<b>Soccer</b>	Dundee
<b>Volleyball</b>	Edzell
<b>Badminton</b>	Dundee
<b>Pool</b>	Dundee
<b>10 Pin Bowling</b>	Edzell

With a 4 to 3 victory over the Americans, the proud Dundee team took home the newly established "Sullivan Cup." The day ended with members of both teams enjoying food and drink at the base club. The Edzell athletes look forward to another match not only to even up the score, but more importantly, to enjoy interaction with our new friends.



Don't forget the Community Gathering on 14 March at the Montrose Football Club Complex. See the base soccer team challenge the Montrose team. With a barbecue, bagpipe band, and performance by RAF Edzell ceremonial guard, there will be fun for all!





Photography by Jim SSGT Karey Weston

## Air Force Det 2 Gallups for the Disabled

On 5 February 1993, the "Angus Riding for the Disabled" charity fund was presented with L300 by members of the United States Air Force Detachment 2. Accepting the check on behalf of the charity was Mrs. Jean Thomson, Angus organizer. The group has 33 riders and hopes to move from their current location at Invereighy, near Forfar, to East Grange, Inverarity. TSGT Timothy James, president of the

*By SSGT Patrick Sargent*

detachment's site advisory committee, which organizes fund raising events, said the proceeds were raised at the Burger King Day, held last November, in the Wheelhouse Bar. Det 2 and the Riding for the Disabled organization send their deepest gratitude to MSGT John Yule for all of his hard work.

---

---

## NOREUR Bowling Update

The men's and womens NOREUR Bowling roll-offs were held February 17-20 with the following bowlers garnering top honors and a chance to compete in the NOREUR Bowling Tournament March 18 to be held at RAF Alconbury.

Special congratulations go out to Ben Baguio who came back from a montrous 200-pin deficit in the last 9 games to qualify for the team.

TSGT Ronald Kraft - 3154  
CTR2 Ben Baguio - 3071  
CTT1 Marshall Weber - 3067  
DK1 Louis Atterberry - 3066  
CTR1 Terry Block - 3044  
(alernate)

*By CTI Greg Messina*

CTR1 Dale Rebman - 2773  
ENS Denise Becker - 2539  
CTM3 Annie Hare - 2505  
SGT Shirley Zuchowski - 2408  
CTM3 Mary Figiulo - 2382  
(alternate)



# **RAF EDZELL** **1ST ANNUAL**

## **WHO CAN PARTICIPATE:**

Any 3-5 person team  
Civilians 8 pounds each  
Military 10 dollars each  
Each person receives T-Shirt and  
guaranteed (4) games

## **WHERE IS IT:**

RAF Edzell gymnasium  
2 Days 1100-1700  
17 and 18 Apr 1993

## **FORMAT OF TOURNAMENT:**

Round robin for the first (4)  
games  
Winner of round robin advances  
to a double elimination  
tournament.  
Half court  
3 on 3  
Self referee  
Possession (scorer keeps the ball)  
First to "10" wins

## **TO MAKE IT HAPPEN:**

4 Volunteers for committee  
- Publicity  
- T-Shirts  
- Registration (on-base)  
- Registration (off-base)

## **DAY OF TOURNAMENT:**

Line Judges (7-8)  
Tournament Central (3)  
Concessions (others)  
Trouble shooters (3)





---

**Vol. 30, No. 3**

March 1993



this page blank

Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol. 30 No 3

March 1993



# TARTAN LOG

OS - CEANN NA H - UILE

*York was Great! - page 12*

*Make the Best of It - page 27*



**ON THE COVER**

*RADM Thomas Stevens, COMNAVSECGRU, presents the On-the-Roof Gang (OTRG) award to GYSGT Jerry Hall as the COMNAVSECGRU winner of the 1992 OTRG Cryptologist of the Year competition.*

*C o n t e n t s*

**TARTAN LOG**

**4 "ZECH'S LEADERSHIP QUIZ"**

---

**12 MWR IS HERE FOR YOU!**

---

**18 THINGS GOIN' ON AROUND HERE**

---

**20 AWARDS, TRANSITIONS, S.O.Y.'s, FAREWELLS & CONGRATULATIONS**

---

**22 AUTHOR OF THE MONTH .**

---

**29 THE RIGGER, A STORY OF PRIDE**

*Winner of 1992  
Second Place CHINFO  
Award*

*Commanding Officer.....Captain Lawrence C. Schaffer  
Executive Officer.....Commander Frank J. Grant*

*Editorial Staff*

*Public Affairs Officer..... Lieutenant Dawn E. Cutler  
Editor..... JO2 Daniel L. Osborne  
Assistant Editor..... CTTSN Maurice Crowley  
Sports Editor..... CT11 Greg J. Messina  
Photographer.....CTR2 Robert Loughrey  
Printer..... Mr. Bill Butler  
Assistant Printer.....CTM3 Craig Grilllette*

*The TARTAN LOG is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPU-BINST 5600.4A and NAVEXOS P-35.*

*This funded DoD newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military service overseas. The content of the TARTAN LOG is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Contents of the 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 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 Editor's School.*

*All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the TARTAN LOG Editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:*

Editor, TARTAN LOG  
NSGA Edzell, Scotland  
PSC 807 Box 1200  
FPO AE 09419-1000

# Upcoming Events



## April

**CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION /  
ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH**

- 01 - April Fool's Day
- 03 - Ceilidh
- 04 - Palm Sunday
- 09 - Good Friday
- 11 - Easter Sunday
- 16 & 17 - MWR Spring Fling Fair
- 18 - Boy Scouts Pinewood Derby
- 18 - Art Show
- 28 - Navy Lodge Grand Opening

## May

**ASIAN PACIFIC HERITAGE/  
NATIONAL PHYSICAL FITNESS  
SPORTS MONTH**

- 05 - OAWC Craft & Antique Fair
- 08 - ASA Picnic
- 09 - Mother's Day
- 14 - Youth Sports Fun Day
- 15 - Reduce Deficit Day
- 15 - Armed Forces Day
- 20 - Command Reception
- 31 - Memorial Day
- 31 - Boy Scouts Day



## June

**DEAF-BLIND AWARENESS WEEK  
(JUNE 20-26)**

- 04 - Barn Dance
- 05 - Brechin Pageant
- 14 - Flag Day
- 20 - Father's Day



# From the Bridge



## "Zech's Leadership Quiz"

CAPT L.C. Schaffer

Some of our older shipmates no doubt well remember Rear Admiral Lando W. Zech, Jr. Among his many distinctions, he was Chief of Naval Technical Training at NAS Millington, Tennessee in the mid 1970's. He was a strong and capable Navy leader, who actively promoted effective leadership and good command communications. As the Navy's Technical Training guru, he constantly pursued the goal of developing the highest quality sailor his command could provide to the fleet. A key approach to achieving that objective was improved leadership at all levels within his command. He particularly emphasized personal example as the best method of encouraging the development of leadership in young people coming into the Navy.

In November of 1976, Admiral Zech sent a personal letter to all Commanders, Commanding Officers and Officers in Charge within the Naval Technical Training Command. It underscored the continuing need for high quality senior leadership and the de-

velopment of leadership qualities in young sailors. In the following paragraphs, I have extracted the short list of leadership questions contained in Admiral Zech's letter. He advised his subordinates to ask themselves these questions daily when making decisions that affected the personnel under their responsibility. Although his list is almost 18 years old, the leadership principles reflected are as valid now as they were then. Moreover, they apply to any Navy command. I therefore repeat them verbatim in the hope that you may gain some helpful insights in assessing — and thereafter improving upon — leadership and communications within our own command.

### — Quiz —

- a. *Is the commander informed of everything that is going on within the command?*
- b. *Is there communication among petty officers, senior petty officers and officers?*

- c. *Do key officers and senior petty officers know what is going on within the command?*

- d. *Do All Hands have a clear understanding of the mission of the command as well as the role they have in completing the mission?*

- e. *Are Leading Petty Officers and junior officers getting the necessary command backing to complete their jobs?*

- f. *Are senior officers and senior petty officers interested in the work and problems of their juniors?*

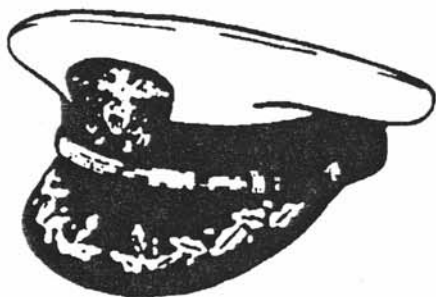
- g. *Is there continuous command concern about all personnel, and not just when they get into trouble or are about to ship over or get out?*

- h. *Are people being appropriately recognized for their good work as well as reprimanded for their failings?*

Although the questions are directed toward more senior leaders, they are relevant to every member in the command. We all have an important role to play in the chain of command, and therefore each of us — regardless of rank — can affect the flow of command communications, the development of our subordinates, and the quality of our own leadership performance. If you didn't answer "yes" to all of Admiral Zech's questions, I would ask that you reflect on your leadership position, and consider how you might help improve the situation through better communications up/down the chain of command or through improved leadership and management techniques.

There is no pass or fail grade for the Admiral's quiz. Its objective is simply to encourage a continual review of command climate and functioning, while considering essential leadership guidelines. There are many such helpful lists, and if they prompt us to re-examine our effectiveness as leaders they have served their purpose.

Given the foregoing, I would add a final question to the Admiral's list as a postscript for each member of the command, "Are you doing your part to achieve a positive response to all of the above leadership questions?" The answer to that question just might be the most insightful of all.



## Notable Quoteable

*"One of the greatest challenges confronting the Navy in an era of significant downsizing and restructuring is ensuring that the sons and daughters of America whose care has been entrusted to us, continue to be offered rewarding careers, and that their personal needs are addressed appropriately.*

*...From The Sea is the beginning, and we're methodically putting teeth on those concepts. In the brief time since The Sea was formally released, efforts to implement our new strategic direction have accelerated and expanded to all levels within the naval services. The Navy and Marine Corps are aggressively redefining naval roles in joint exercises. We are experimenting with tailored deployment packages. The Naval Doctrine command is being established, which will be the primary authority for incorporating our new strategic vision into naval doctrine and tactics.*

*...during this period of dramatic change, the naval service has never shifted its focus from readiness. Readiness requires, above all else, quality people. If we take care of our people, we will have ships which operate well. Our people are our focus. They deserve to live and work in an environment that challenges them, but also respects the sacrifices that they make in long deployments away from home and family. While much has changed in the world, one constant remains:*

*...our sailors and their readiness to support and defend their country remain the bedrock of navy successes."*

Chief of Naval Operations ADM Frank B. Kelso II speaking before the Military Forces and Personnel subcommittee of the House Committee on the Armed Services on 9 March, 1993.



A Word from the CMC



CTRCM Robert Owens

## Frankly Speaking...

### TIME MANAGEMENT - A FORMIDABLE FOE

Did you ever come to work on a Monday morning and wonder just how the heck you were going to accomplish all the tasks that had been laid on you for that day, or that week, or that month? I have that feeling on a regular basis. And then the PAO calls and asks why is it that I'm the only person on base that can't seem to get their Tartan Log article in on time. Sometimes I look at the top of my desk and think that the only way out is some lighter fluid and a match. But wait! There is hope. A little planning, thinking and analyzing will go a long way toward saving those desk tops.

The first step toward managing your time well is to establish priorities for all the things you have to do. However, writing down all your tasks on a *TO DO* list is not enough. A *TO DO* list can actually be overwhelming if you don't sort out the really important tasks from the other ones.

You have to plan your time around your objectives. Experts in time management tell us to have a clear idea of what our goals are and what's expected of us, so we can have maximum efficiency in how we allot our time.

Every *TO DO* list can be divided

into four categories of tasks, in order of priority.

**1. CRITICAL.** These are the jobs that absolutely, positively, must be done right away. Actually, these jobs are usually not the problem, because they don't allow you to procrastinate. Like the "boss" who wants a certain report on their desk by COB the next day or you can seek employment elsewhere. They're like a 500-pound gorilla standing in your path - you can't ignore them.

**2. IMPORTANT.** These jobs are the one that can cause problems, because they don't have to be done right away. The project that the boss asked you to do "when you get a chance," or, writing that Tartan Log article. The best thing to do with these tasks is to recognize that they are important in the long term, even though they don't seem to be today. Devote a portion of each day to them, and eventually you'll get them done.

**3. FALSE ALARMS.** These are tasks that seem to be important - until you stop and think about them. The "busy times" that could be solved with

a little extra planning; the "crises" that you get sucked into by your coworkers. These can be really low-priority items masquerading as urgent ones. If you look past their clamor for attention, you'll see that these items are wasting your time. It's hard to eliminate these items from your life completely, but try to limit the time you spend on them.

**4. BUSYWORK.** These are tasks that have to be done, but they should be at the end of your list. Things like filing, organizing your desk (instead of burning it), checking your supplies, etc., can take up more time than they're worth. Busywork should be done during slow times or at the end of the day.

It may not solve all your problems, but a little thinking, planning, analyzing and numbering your *TO DO* list helps you to see what is important among the tasks that face you, so you can allocate your time most productively.

Thought for the month: Learn from the mistakes of others - you can never live long enough to make them all yourself.

*Keep stroking.*

# Safety Orientation - Don't Overlook the Person Who Moves to a New Position

Most supervisors recognize the need for telling new personnel about work hazards, safety rules, and personal protective equipment on the first day of duty. But what about seasoned personnel who move up, down, or laterally into new positions?

By A. H. Martin  
Safety Staff Assistant

Too often, supervisors fail to give them any safety orientation at all. It's taken for granted that they can look out for themselves. And that attitude is an invitation to trouble. The person who is promoted or transferred to a new job often finds himself in unfamiliar surroundings. He may be faced with new work area, a new combination of things to do, or a new set of hazards for which to watch. Under such circumstances, even a veteran needs to be oriented or reoriented to the basic safety considerations of the new workcenter. Initial safety orientation for personnel who move to new positions should cover four essential topics:

**(1) Major area hazards.** Common area hazards include mobile equipment traffic, overhead moving equipment, exposed electrical conductors, potential slipping and tripping hazards, and hazards connected with neighboring machinery.

**(2) Personal protective equipment.** The person should be told what protective equipment he/she is required to wear, such as hard hat, safety shoes and/or safety glasses. Other required equipment should be made available, and its use and care should be explained.

**(3) Clean up and housekeeping responsibilities.** Give details of what is expected in keeping the workplace orderly. Point out these responsibilities, most personnel think you are adding something extra to their work.

**(4) Critical safety rules.** Discussion of safety rules should be limited to those who must know about them immediately. For example, smoking in the work area

may be hazardous and forbidden. Such rules should be explained so that they understand what and why.

Don't confuse safety orientation with job instruction. Every position's safety orientation should be thorough, but don't make the mistake of covering too much at one time. There's a limit to how much a person in a new position can absorb in one instruction session. Position safety orientation is not to be confused with initial job instruction. It does not - and should not - go into details of job safety analysis or how specific jobs are done. The purpose of the orientation is to cover the safety highlights of what the person needs to know about the new job - other than details of job procedures. Detailed job instruction follows later - after the safety orientation.

Safety orientations can be handled more effectively by preparing outlines of the key points that should be covered for each position under a supervisor's jurisdiction. The outlines should be filed, either alphabetically by position or by position code, so they will be readily available for use. The supervisor then uses the outlines as guides for orienting personnel who move to an operation or position they have not worked before or to which they may be returning after an extended absence. If you don't have outlines prepared - or if you have them but don't use them - a gap is created in the accident prevention barrier that we try to build around each worker. As a result, when a gap occurs in the barrier, accidents can be expected.

*You have both the knowledge and the tools to prevent accidents. It's up to you to use them. Make it a point to give safety orientation to all personnel who are assigned under your supervision.*



## NEWS BRIEFS

# BUPERS Clarifies Navy Times Data on Job Skills

Washington (NNS) — Sailors who are trying to determine the best career paths for advancement should turn to their Navy career counselors and the latest CREO/REGA message from the Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS) for the “gouge.” The CREO is Career Reenlistment Objectives, and REGA is Rating Entry for General Apprentices. Together they contain the most current rating information advancement forecasts for each of the Navy’s ratings. This information comes from enlisted community managers at BUPERS, who are responsible for meeting the fleet’s needs for the proper number of qualified sailors in each rating.

“All of our decisions on advancements, conversions, school opportunity, reenlistment bonuses, first-term reenlistment quotas under ENCORE (Enlisted Navy Career Options for Reenlistment), and early separations are guided by the same information found in the CREO/REGA message,” explained CAPT Ron Peterman, director of enlisted plans and career management at BUPERS. “This is the best source of information on career potential in each rating, and career counselors are trained to help sailors interpret and apply the information in their own career decisions.”

*“I take great pleasure in announcing U.S. Navy Personnel Support Activity Detachment Edzell as the 1992 PERSUPPACT Europe Large Detachment of the Year. Their selection reflects numerous TQL inspired process improvements and absolutely outstanding customer service. Warmest congratulations!”*

*CDR M. L. Fulham, PERSUPPACT Europe*

*“Bravo Zulu to NAVPERSUPPACT Det Edzell for your selection as Large PERSUPPACT Detachment of the year. You can’t be commended enough for the support you provide for Navy people, especially in remote locations. You are living proof that customer service is your number one product. Thanks for caring.”*

*ADM Mike Boorda, CINCUSNAVEUR*

*“Congratulations to Seabees everywhere as you celebrate your fifty first year of “Can Do” service to our nation and our Navy. I applaud the recent consolidation of your active and reserve components into one capable and responsive naval construction force. I also note with great pride the contributions of the Seabees to humanitarian relief efforts in Somalia. In this role you have truly brought to life your motto ‘with compassion for others we build we fight for peace with freedom.’ You can all be justifiably proud as you celebrate this birthday and look to a future of continued success and accomplishment.”*

*VADM Edward Clextan, DCINCUSNAVEUR*

Interesting, but not as useful for career planning, is data published in the 15 March edition of Navy Times, said career planning and information experts at BUPERS. Charts in a story titled “Job Skills and the Drawdown” reproduce figures from the Defense Manpower Data Center (DMDC) on officer billets and enlisted rating levels as of September 1987 and September 1992. “Comparing these two “snapshots” does not in any way forecast the Navy’s future requirements for occupational specialties or ratings,” said CAPT Caroline W. George, assistant chief of naval personnel for information systems management. She added that the DMDC data also does not reliably explain promotion patterns for officer communities, since the navy promotes by competitive category not by billet code.

Some of the other articles in the 15 March Navy Times offer perspectives and facts from BUPERS planners on the Navy’s changing requirements. Navy Times is published by Army Times publishing company and is not affiliated with the U.S. Navy. For specific information and advice on future skill and specialty requirements, contact CTTC Keith Johnson, command career counselor, at ext. 2353.

---

# Combat Job Stress

**Washington (NES)** — Today's high-tech, rapid-paced life-style can stress the calmest nerves. Frustration over circumstances you cannot control is a particularly stressful situation. But there are strategies to help you with some of the circumstances you can control, making your work day a little more manageable.

Start off your day with a good breakfast. Your mind and body need fuel in order to work efficiently.

Avoid drinking coffee and sodas all day. Caffeine is a stimulant and reduces your tolerance to stress. Try water or fruit juices instead.

Get enough sleep. Most adults need six to eight hours each night. Having a routine bedtime facilitates falling asleep and waking up on time.

Start your work day by organizing and prioritizing your work. Keeping a written list and striking entries off the list as you complete them measures your progress and gives you a sense of accomplishment.

Write things down. Don't try to rely on your memory for details and loose ends. Focus on the task at hand. Try not to do several things at the same time. None of the things is apt to be as good as if you tackled it singly.



Develop support networks to share peak work loads. When co-workers "all pitch in" to get peak work loads finished, the job goes faster, has more quality control input and morale goes up.

Don't skip your lunch break. Get out of the office for a few minutes and walk in the fresh air or do some deep knee bend and stretch your legs.

You'll work more efficiently when you get back to the job.

Restrict telephone calls when you are extra busy or need to concentrate. Arrange to cover a co-worker's phone when he or she is busy and ask to have yours covered when you need to bear down. Try to plan work that requires a great deal of effort or concentration for periods when the office is quiet. Early in the morning is often the best time to tackle the tough challenges. An occasional off-hours work session doesn't hurt, but don't let it become a habit—everybody needs "down time." Monitor your work, rest and recreation balance. You may need to make changes to feel fulfilled in your private life as well as your professional life.

---

## Navy E-8, E-9 Board Convenes

**Washington (NNS)** — The fiscal year 1994 selection board for senior chief and master chief petty officers convened 8 March at Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS), with membership composed of 53 master chiefs and 26 officers from around the Navy. CAPT John T. Byrd is serving as president of the board this year.

The quotas for the FY-94 E-8/E-9 selection board call for totals of 1,368 E-8 selections and 214 E-9 selections. Opportunities for advancement to E-8 and E-9 will be down from last year in most ratings because of the Navy's personnel reduction requirements, limited vacancies, and congressional mandate. Federal law limits the percentage of armed forces personnel in E-9 grades to one percent of each service's total enlisted force, and the combined percentage of E-8 and E-9 to three percent of the force. This means that, as the size of the Navy's enlisted force shrinks, the number of E-8's and E-9's must go down proportionately to comply with the law.

The FY-94 opportunity for selection for E-8 is 6.4

percent, down somewhat from last year's rate of eight percent. The rate for E-9 advancement is just over four percent, down significantly from 18 percent for FY-93. According to CAPT Ron Peterman, director of enlisted plans and career management at BUPERS, "the big drop in E-9 opportunity is due primarily to the relatively low number of retirements from the senior grades versus end strength reductions planned next year."

Peterman explained that FY-94 personnel reductions are the largest for any year in the Navy's drawdown plan, and advancement opportunities are expected to increase when the pace of reductions slows. He added that "sustained superior performance in demanding assignments will still be the key to getting promoted."

Chiefs and senior chiefs interested in the quotas for their competitive categories should contact CTTC Keith Johnson, command career counselor, at ext. 2353. The results of the selection board are expected to be released in mid-April.

---

# MWR is Here for You!

If you think MWR (Morale, Welfare and Recreation) is just ski trips, gym equipment, softball tournaments and ten-pin bowling, think again! Did you know that Edzell's MWR programs encompass the majority of services available on the base?

According to Edzell's MWR Director, Gary MacLeay, "Our job is serving you. Our MWR programs not only support activities in Hangar 25, but also the Gangway Club, Ship's Inn, Ceramic Shop, Child Development Center, Base Library, SATO Travel Office, Youth Activities Center and the Auto Hobby Shop. Other programs and services include the Short Stop program, shuttle services to Brechin, Inverbervie and Aberdeen, a six-week Summer Camp program, and more."

## So where does the funding come from?

"This year's budget is approximately \$1.5 million. The majority of the non-appropriated funding (80%) comes from revenues generated from our programs and activities on base, 10 percent from COMNAVSECGRU, and 10 percent from alcohol and soda sales at the Navy Exchange. I know it seems like a lot of money, but this is a very active base. The proactive support from the commanding officer, executive officer and the command master chief is unlike anything I've seen," commented MacLeay.

**What's happening now?** "We have many upgrade projects in the works right now. Just recently we have posted new colorful signs on all of the MWR facilities. The new signs were created to attract the attention of our patrons and say, 'Here we are, come on in!' The cafeteria inside the Gangway Club is being totally renovated with a South Seas theme including palm trees and a warm sunny atmosphere. The new room will be called 'The Sea Breeze Cafe' and should be completed by the end of April. The Rod & Gun Club is also getting a face lift. The



club will include a Healthy Options Food Bar, a new picnic area, an umbrella patio, and smoking will be prohibited during lunch hours to match today's new healthier life-style," added MacLeay.

**What about the future?** MWR's wish list for the next five years includes a new Child Development Center with room for 75 children, four more lanes at the bowling alley, a new fitness and aerobic room (currently under construction), a new resale store/tours office, a larger auto hobby shop, a score board for the softball fields, and an indoor swimming pool.

**What can I do?** "Support your MWR. These services are for everyone's enjoyment. I have an open door policy. If there is an activity or program which is not currently supported, let me know your suggestion, or better yet, contact your department/division recreation services representative and discuss the possibilities," said MacLeay. *This is your base, your MWR. Take a bold step and check out what MWR can do for you!*

*By JO2 Daniel Osborne*

# New MOT and Road Tax Changes

If your car is due for a MOT (Ministry of Transportation) test and/or Road Tax, then you might want to consider these recent changes:

**Road Tax** - Effective 17 March, the UK Road Tax for all types of cars increased to £68.75 for six months and £125.00 for 12 months. For motorcycles with engines sizes less than 1500cc, no change; 150cc to 250cc, £35.00 per year; and engines sizes over 250cc is £30.25 for six months and £55.00 for 12 months. One other note, if you have received a reminder from DVLA (Department of Vehicle Licence Authority), the new rates may not be reflective in the notice.

**Rear Fog Lamps** - Vehicles manufactured on or after 1 August 1980 are required to have a red rear fog lamp fitted either in the center or off to one side of the rear of the car (usually below the rear bumper). *The fog lamp must light up, and the on/off switch must be illuminated in the dash board within the driver's reach.*

**Hazard Warning Lights** - Vehicles manufactured on or after 1 April 1986 are required to have amber hazard warning lights. The warning lights must flash, and the on/off switch must be within the driver's reach.

**Licence Plate Lights** - The rear licence plate must be illuminated by a light when your parking lights are switched on. If you have more than one light, each light must work.

**Front Windshield** - The driver's view of the road must not be obstructed by either damage to the windshield (cracks or pits in the glass), or items stuck on or near the glass. *This*

*includes air fresheners, fuzzy dice, etc., hanging from your rear view mirror and decals or stickers across the top of the windshield.*

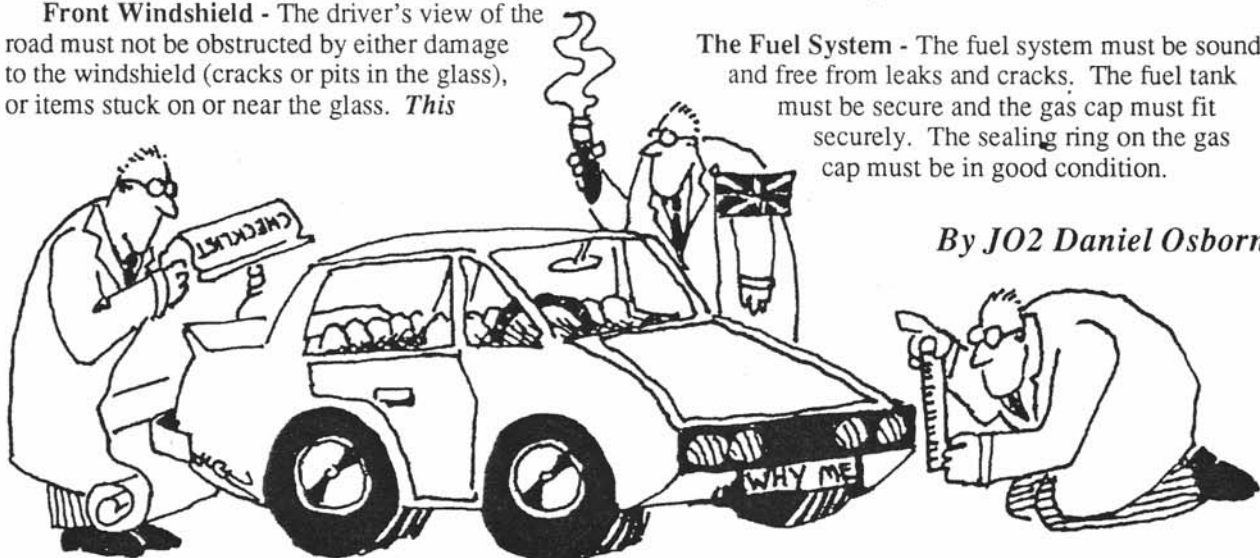
**Tire Tread Depth** - All tires must have at least 1.6mm (1/16 inch) tread depth covering at least 3/4 width of the tire in a continuous band around the tire.

**Headlights** - *The use of black tape on American made headlights is no longer valid.* If your headlights can not be aimed properly to keep from blinding oncoming vehicles in the right hand lane, you must replace or convert your headlights to the standard British headlights.

**Mirrors** - Most vehicles must have two rear view mirrors; one on the driver's side and one either on the passenger's side or one inside centered near the front windshield. Vehicles seating up to seven passengers and manufactured before August 1978 need only have one mirror. All mirrors must be in good condition and provide an adequate view to the rear.

**Wheel Bearings** - Have all of your wheel bearings checked. Excessively worn or misaligned bearings can cause your wheels to freeze or lock up. *Recently many vehicles have failed MOT inspections due to worn wheel bearings.*

**The Fuel System** - The fuel system must be sound and free from leaks and cracks. The fuel tank must be secure and the gas cap must fit securely. The sealing ring on the gas cap must be in good condition.



By JO2 Daniel Osborne

# York was Great!

Sixth Grade students from Halsey School recently took a four-day trip to York. The city, in the north of England, owes a great deal to the Vikings; it was once a very important Viking center. To celebrate this, there is an annual festival, and the children were able to participate in a

number of events which recalled York's Viking heritage. One of the favorite items was the "Saga Sessions," tales from Norse mythology brilliantly told by a young actor. He brought to life stories of Thor and his magic hammer and the many adventures of that thunder-god and his companions.

As well as the sagas, the children saw a puppet play which featured a dragon and, of course, a dragon-slayer. They visited the ARC (Archaeological Resource Center) and spent a long time learn-

ing about being an archaeologist. This was mainly a hands-on event and, along with the Sagas and the Ghost Walk, was probably the item they most enjoyed.

York is supposedly the most haunted city in Britain and all manner of sightings have been reported, including a spectral Roman Legion. The storyteller took children to several places where ghosts have been recorded and told them, with suitably grim expression, tales of the phantoms.



**Sixth Grade students learning how shoes were made in the olden days, during A visit to the Archaeological Resource Center, York.**

The children also participated in brass rubbing, Viking games, and visited Yorkminster where the guide, interestingly enough, was an American. Overall, it was a first-class trip. As one student wrote later, summing up the experience, "York was great!"

*By Ray Vettese*

Photography by Jeanne Henigan



Sixth Grade students learning to be archaeologists during their recent trip to York.



Sixth Grade students learning to play Viking games.



---

# Discover a New World: Women's History

All my life I have been socialized to believe women were the weaker sex. My socialization took place at home and through the media. Girls were pretty, timid, and as the old saying went, "sugar and spice and everything nice." I was conditioned to believe men were stronger and were supposed to grow up to be the "bread winners."

I guess I should have challenged that 'weaker sex theory' at an early age. I remember my mom getting up every morning at 0530 to cook breakfast, going to work from 0800 to 1600, then coming home and cooking dinner for the family.

Growing up, men are faced with an enormous burden. They should be "better" than women. If a girl beats a guy in a middle or high school activity, his friends will tease him and never let him live it down. This mentality also spills over into adult years. Just the other day, while playing noon-time basketball, a guy had his shot blocked by Jeanine Delaney (who is alright for a girl) and you wouldn't believe the teasing he took. Truth is, Jeanine is one of the best basketball players on base (male or female) and could block anyone's shot. Still that's not "supposed" to happen. Men are "supposed" to be tough! We are the football and basketball stars. We cut grass, wash cars, and do all the "manly" chores. Women play with Barbie dolls, play house, learn how to cook and wash dishes.

*Women who go against this expectation are "the exception to the rule. Yes, men should be the "bread winners" and women should be, well, as the old saying goes, "barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen," right?....WRONG!*

There is no such thing as an exception to the rule. The fact is women have made significant accomplishments and contributions to American History in almost every career field. Women have overcome overwhelming obstacles, from not being considered "free" in colonial times, to not fully gaining the right to vote until 1920. They still have to "prove" themselves in the workplace everyday in order to gain the recognition they so much deserve. Although constantly bombarded with double-standards, many



women have overcome the barriers placed in front of them. America is a richer nation because these brave pioneers dared to "be the exception."

Throughout this month, accomplishments of some notable American women have been listed in the POD and throughout the command. As I

researched these accomplishments, I was truly overwhelmed and found myself, as the theme of this year's celebration states, "Discovering a New World."

Still there are those dinosaurs that believe a woman's place is in the home; this is a man's world.

If this is you, you are about 400 years out of place. The Navy makes it simple: sexual harassment and all forms of discrimination will not be tolerated! Treat everyone equally or find new employment. For those who think that women are taking over and want to run

to the civilian sector for cover, here is something to think about: Futurists from the Hudson Institute did a recent study entitled "Workforce 2000" to predict the growing influence of women on American society between 1987 and 2000. The results of the study follow:

*- Almost two-thirds of the new entrants into the work force will be women.*

*- Only 15 percent of the new entrants to the labor force will be native white males.*

*- Women will be rapidly entering many professional, managerial, and technical fields.*

*- Employer-sponsored day care, pregnancy leave, work at home, part-time jobs, and flexible-hour jobs will be more common.*

*- About 61 percent of the eligible women will participate in the work force by the year 2000, and over 47 percent of the work force will be female.*

By Roland E. Walker, Jr.  
Command Equal Opportunity Manager

## Conclusion

The stigma of "the weaker sex" was an unfair assessment of women initiated by narrow-minded people intent on separating the sexes. Women have worked hard and deserve their rightful place, not in front or behind, but beside men. Women's strength to endure the hardships of establishing a new country, the stresses of war, and the struggle for equal rights, pay, and recognition stand as a monument for all to admire. Courageous women, past and present, who dared to forge new roads have created a world of great possibilities and opportunities for those who will follow them. Their stories despite the obstacles and their vision to see what America can be - a land where all can rise to the height of their potential - are an inspiration to us all. Well done!

---

---

# Women in the Navy Significant Accomplishments

1976 - Women admitted to Naval Academy

1978 - Ships open to women

1984 - All ground support billets in operational Patrol (VP) squadrons open to women

1988 - 24 Combat Logistics Force (CLF) ships open to women

First woman selected for command of aviation squadron (CDR Rosemary Mariner)

First woman selected for command at sea (CDR Deborah Gernes)

First woman Navy astronaut selected (LCDR Kathryn Sullivan)

1989 - First woman Command Master Chief (at sea)

1990 - First woman assumed command of aviation squadron (CDR Rosemary Mariner)

First woman (LCDR) assumed command of ship (LCDR Darlene Iskra)

1991 - First woman director, Senior Enlisted Academy (NCCM Ginger Simpson)

First woman brigade commander, U.S. Naval Academy (MIDN Juliane Gallina)

First woman Surface Warfare Officer (CDR) assumed command of ship (CDR Deborah Gernes)

1992 - First woman Seabee Master Chief Petty Officer (E-9) selected

Third woman (CDR) assumed command of ship (CDR Jeanne Miller)

Second woman brigade commander, U.S. Naval Academy (MIDN Kristen Culler)

First woman (LCDR) assumed command of reserve ship (LCDR Barbara Scholley)

---

# Women in the Navy Statistics

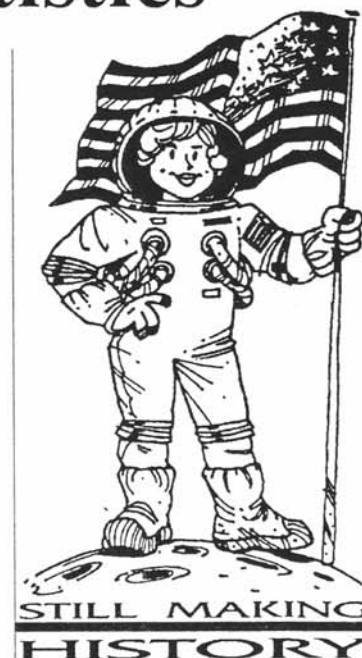
(as of 1 January 1993):

Total women in Navy: 58,948 (out of 563, 255 total)  
Women officers: 8,390 (11.9% of all officers)  
Enlisted women: 50,948 (10.5% of all enlisted)

Total women at sea: 8,446  
Women officers at sea: 362  
Enlisted women at sea: 8,084 (includes 261 on MSC ships)

Total women pilots (including trainees): 281  
Total women Navy Flight Officers/NFO's (including trainees): 118  
Total enlisted women qualified as aircrew: 217  
Total enlisted women assigned to squadrons: 4,107

Number of ships with women assigned: 48 USN/19 USNS  
Number of CLF ships open to women/with women on board: 24



---

## CPOA Right Hand Person Day

The CPOA held a Right Hand Person day on the 25 February 1993 to say thanks and congratulate the 4th quarter 1992 Sailor of the Quarters and 1992 Airman of the Year, Marine of the Year, Junior Sailor of the Year and Senior Sailor of the Year.

The recipients were;

SRA Nadine Walker - *Airman of the Year*  
CPL Daniel Hopkins - *Marine of the Year*  
CTA2 Michael Lawless - *Junior Sailor of the Year*  
MS1(SW) Terry Meadows - *Senior Sailor of the Year*  
CTM3 Steven Willocks - *Junior Sailor of the Quarter 4th QTR 92*  
CTR1(SW/AW) Paul Wilkes - *Senior Sailor of the Quarter 4th QTR 92*

*Congratulations to all recipients!*

*By SKC John Rauckis*

This day was not only a day to say "well done," it also marked the 100th anniversary of the chief petty officer rank. Our guest speaker was Captain Schaffer who himself was a member of the chief petty officer ranks.



A special cake cutting ceremony was held in which the youngest, CTOC(SW) Spiers, and oldest, CTRCM Owens, chief petty officers had the privilege of cutting the cake. A special thanks to MS1(SW) Terry Meadows for such a fabulous cake. *Happy birthday chiefs.*

---

# Another Eagle Soars High

The hardest award to earn in Scouting is the coveted Eagle Scout Award. Less than two percent of all young men in the American Scouting program ever reach this pinnacle.



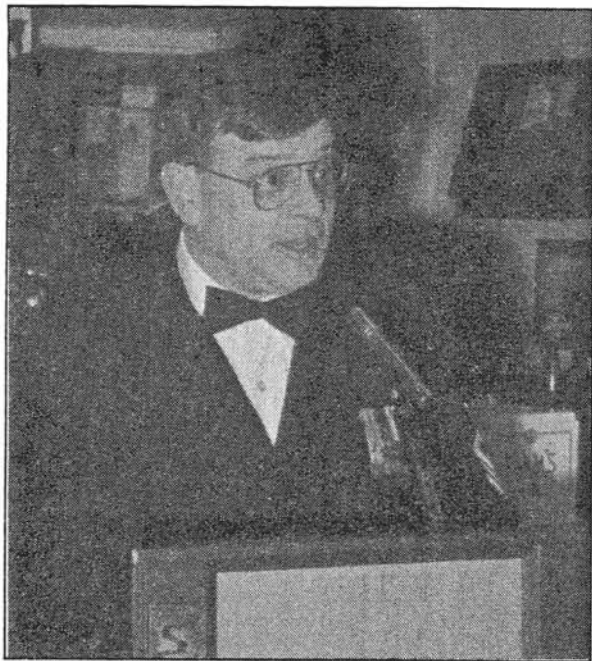
Photography by LCDR Patrick Hahn

*By RM1 Fredrick Zill*

On the 18th of February, Troop 585 presented Erick Jay B. Ignaclo with the Eagle Scout Award. Erick earned the honor of wearing the Eagle, in the hardest way possible. While his father, Chief Warrant Officer Ignaclo was stationed at NCS Thurso, Scotland, Erick participated in the Lone Scout program under the guidance of his parents and completed the requirements to advance. Due to his family's PCS transfer to Edzell, presentation of the award was delayed.

A Court of Honor was held in the Ship's Inn, with CTMI Mark Stokes, an Eagle Scout, serving as Chairman for the evening. PCI Richard Bewley, another Eagle Scout, gave Erick his Eagle Pledge. Captain Schaffer delivered a speech highlighting Erick's personal accomplishments. A dinner followed the ceremony.

Erick has been involved with Scouting since 1982. His Eagle Service project involved refurbishing a Scout Hut used by the First Scrabster Sea Scouts in Thurso, providing a safe environment for both American and local Scouts to conduct meetings and training. Erick attended London Central High School where he was Captain of the Varsity wrestling team, Defensive Captain of the Varsity Football team for which he was selected to the DODDS All-Conference Football team. Erick has enlisted in the Navy and has departed for Great Lakes to attend Basic Training and FC "A" school. We congratulate Erick on his award and know he will continue to excel during his service to his country.



Guest speaker, BUCS Howard Wood, welcomes incoming Seabee's NMBC 1 and shares his thoughts on 51 years of Seabee "Can Do" service throughout the Navy.

## 51st Annual Seabee Ball

Once again the Seabee's from NMBC 1, Det Edzell, celebrated their annual Seabee Ball at the Panmure Arms Hotel. The evening consisted of music, dancing, dining and a special cake cutting ceremony by the oldest and youngest Seabees from the Det. Guest speaker for the occasion was BUCS Howard Wood, Public Works Chief at NSGA Edzell. The Seabee Detachment, led by LT Brett Eshleman and SWC Ross Garske, arrived this month at Edzell after serving humanitarian relief efforts in Somalia.



Oldest Seabee, BU1 Michael Fisher (left), and youngest Seabee, BU3 David Butcher (center), celebrate this year's 51st Annual Seabee Ball by cutting a cake decorated by MS1(SW) Terry Meadows, NSGA's 1992 Sailor of the Year. The evening's Mistress of Ceremonies was hosted by ENS Denise Becker (right).

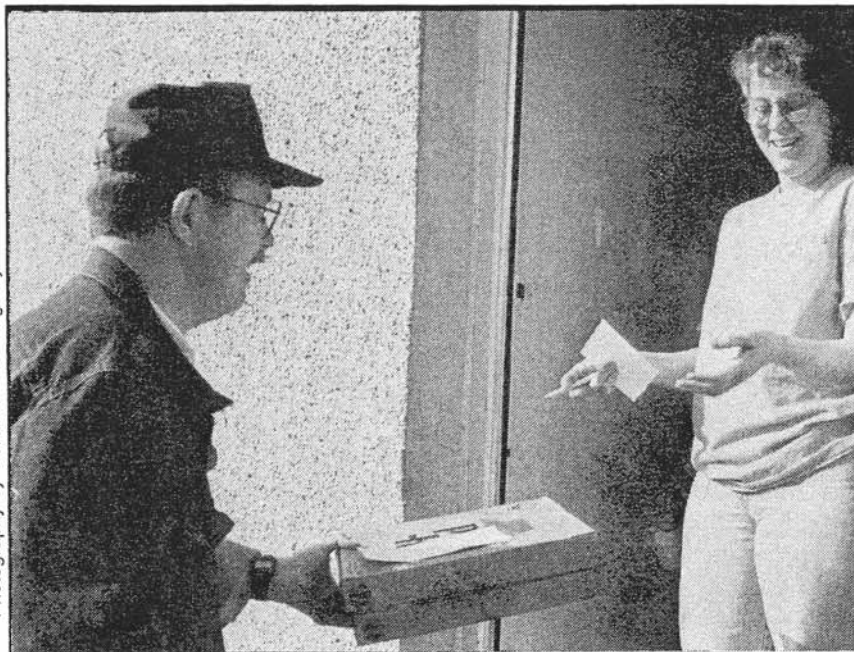


Photography by CTR2 Robert Loughrey



Photography by LT Dawn E. Cutler

NSGA Edzell Ceremonial Drill Team members (left to right) RM1 Donna McBroom, SK2 Jeffery Spurlin, ET3 Ethan Gurney, CTI1(SS) Bradley McNamar and ET3 Albert Mercado perform a very difficult four-point rifle toss during a recent football match between Montrose Football Club and RAF Edzell personnel at Links Park.



Photography by CTR2 Robert Loughrey

## CPOA "Pizza Hut" Day

So Pizza Hut won't deliver to your door step? Then you should have called the Gangway Club and asked for the command master chief to deliver it for you!

Over 50 chiefs from the CPOA volunteered to deliver freshly baked pepperoni and sausage pizzas to Edzell, Montrose and Brechin residents as part of their annual fund-raising activities for the association. The chiefs sold more than 400 pizzas.

**Transitions, Awards & S.O.Y.'s**

**Navy Achievement Medals**

*CTT1 Randy Hirst  
CTI1 Michael Oliver  
CTT1 James Sireci  
CTM2 Jeffrey Harris  
CTM3 Dayle Simonson*

**Good Conduct Medals (1st)**

*CTR1 Raymond Nelson  
CTM2 Druford Mayle  
CTM3 Ginger Bulloch*

**Letters of Commendation**

*CWO2 William Pitzer  
RM2 Robert Lauser  
CTR3 Patrick Curtis*

**Chief of Information**

**Merit Award 1992**

**"Tartan Log, Second Place"**

*Public Affairs Office  
LT Dawn Cutler  
CTM2 Christine Hiatt*

**Welcome Aboard!**

*ENS Duane Beaudoin  
CTM3 Troy Bryan  
MS2 Joseph Clive  
CTR1 Patricia Dana  
CTSA Joseph Grimes  
CTT1 Randy Hirst  
ET1 Kenneth Hopler  
CTTC Frank Mitchell*

*CTM1 Dean Morrell  
CTMSA Mellissa Powell  
CTM2 David Sporkia  
CTRSR Deanna Stickney  
CTT2 Jeffery Strapple  
CTRSN Tommy Vanetteger  
CTM2 Stephen Wojdyla  
CTMC Gary Wood*

***Fair Winds &  
Following Seas ...***

*CTR2 Teresa Arnold  
CTM1 Ronnie Culler  
SGT Douglas Gaydon  
CTR1 James Gemmel  
CTR3 Janet Gillingham  
CWO1 Anthony Grubb  
CTR1 Robert Hammeren  
CTM1 Robert Ketner*

*CTM1 Michael Reilly  
CTM2 Bryan Ross  
CTI3 Mark Spencer  
CTR1 Randy Storey  
CTM2 Michael Thome  
CTASN William Toxvard  
RM2 Charles Williams*

## Sailor Of the Year

PERSONNEL SUPPORT ACTIVITY  
DETACHMENT, EDZELL

### PN2 Mathew Hiatt

Congratulations go out to Personnelman Second Class Mathew C. Hiatt for his selection as PERSUPDET Edzell's "Sailor of the Year" 1992.

Mathew's design of a variety of computer programs greatly increased the efficiency of his workcenter by drastically reducing the amount of typing and filing for every member of the staff. Some of these programs included a final multiple program used in recomputing worksheets for the Navy-wide examinations and a system program for sending and receiving of message traffic for the detachment.

Additionally, his outstanding support of the Selected Reenlistment Bonus program (SRB) ensured each SRB package submitted was well below the Navy's 10 percent average error rate earning Personnel Support Detachment Edzell a "Bravo Zulu" from the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Throughout his tour, Petty Officer Hiatt has consistently set the example with a "follow-me" leadership style, using pride and professionalism in every aspect of his performance, he ultimately created "esprit de corps" within the detachment.

His personal zeal and unwavering commitment to excellence has led to positive changes that visibly and significantly improved the daily operation of Personnel Support Detachment, Edzell. Petty Officer Hiatt's untiring efforts, unflinching good judgment and loyal devotion to duty has made him what he is today, "Sailor of the Year."

Photography by CTR2 Robert Loughrey



## Outstanding Customer Service Award

PERSONNEL SUPPORT ACTIVITY, EUROPE

### YN2 David Alan Dixon

Congratulations are in order for Yeoman Second Class David A. Dixon on his selection as PERSUPACT Europe "Outstanding Customer Service Award" 4-92.

As the Officer Records Clerk at Personnel Support Activity Detachment, Edzell, Petty Officer Dixon has consistently provided exceptionally efficient and courteous service to all personnel at NSGA Edzell. With his "can do" style and technical proficiency, he routinely expends extra time and effort to meet individual customer needs.

Some of his accomplishments include support of the U.S. Navy Personnel Exchange Program. Many officers stationed throughout Scotland relied on Petty Officer Dixon's immediate resolution of all types of service record discrepancies and ensuring each officer an accurate payment of all entitlements.

In addition, he has shown outstanding initiative in obtaining over 50 officer microfiche records, checking each one for accuracy and facilitated the forwarding of any updated information to BUPERS.

Petty Officer Dixon's exceptional professional ability, determination, and loyal dedication has clearly shown this command why he was chosen to receive PERSUPACT Europe "Outstanding Customer Service Award" 4-92.





# Leadership Program Comes to Edzell

The Navy Leadership Development Program (NLDP) was recently introduced to the Edzell community during the last week of January and again this month with expected results already being felt throughout the base.

The Ship's Inn hosted the seminars for first and second class petty officers, while the ESO classroom was the venue for chief petty officer's and above, including three Royal Navy chiefs.

For those of you who still think the topic of leadership is trivial, stop right here - this article is not for you. But for those of you who are bold enough to expand your horizons and think good leadership can make a difference - read on. For the narrow-minded, learning about leadership in the Navy can be a trite, superficial, and cliched subject. However, for the open-minded it is an opportunity to acquire a knowledge about one of the most important issues confronting today's Navy.

Like any typical short-length Navy school, students attending the E-5/E-6 NLDP were slightly apprehensive at first but by the end of the first day the class clearly opened up and began engaging in discussion which ranged anywhere from the amusing to the controversial.

The focus of the 5-day class was primarily centered around the skills and roles of today's leading petty officer (LPO) and the guidance that each unique LPO must provide to maintain an efficient and effective workcenter. To best demonstrate how these skills should be employed, many simulated case-studies were carried out to illustrate the many different facets of an LPO's duties. The fictional ship "USS Preston" provided the setting for many of the case-studies which were acted out by

Photography by CTR2 Robert Loughrey



NLDP course instructors ST1(SW) Tom Entrott (left) and ET1(SS) Fermin Espinoza (center) are congratulated and awarded a Letter of Appreciation by Commanding Officer, CAPT Schaffer, for their valuable contribution and success to the command during the March NLDP seminars.

both the students and instructors. These simulated case-studies found the LPO tackling such sensitive issues as counseling a troubled shipmate, influencing a Department Head on an SOQ nomination, and mapping out a department's goals and objectives for the coming months.

Each day brought with it a fresh new topic to which the students quickly responded by expressing their own personal situations which face them each and every day in their respective workcenters. Subjects such as motivation, equal opportunity, supervision, goal setting, counseling, team building, morale, conceptualizing, and leadership styles were just a few of a surplus of topics which were covered

*By CTII Greg Messina*

during the training sessions.

Most people would agree that leadership is an abstract term which cannot easily be defined or explained. However, this obstacle was easily conquered by the two highly qualified instructors who possessed the uncanny ability to reach each student through an array of documented fact, case-studies, and personal experiences. Everyone who attended the NLDP course would agree that the two instructors conducted the training in a very motivating and inspired fashion which kept the class from becoming too monotonous and prevented the students from losing interest in the material.

The NLDP training was conducted by ST1(SW) Tom Entrott and EN1(SW) Forrest Brown. Petty Officer Entrott was joined by ET1(SS) Fermin Espinoza for the March class. All three are home-based out of Rota, Spain, at a small command of approximately seven workers. The instructors adhere to a rigorous schedule which has them traveling all over the European theatre for up to 35 weeks per year. NLDP, commonly referred to as "NAVLEAD" by the instructors has been introduced throughout Europe at such places as San Vito, Italy; Augsburg, Germany; Sigonella, Sicily; Athens, Greece; London, England; Rota, Spain; Sinop, Turkey; Edzell, Scotland; and other more remote sites.

*If anyone is interested in reserving a space for the next NLDP contact your division Training Petty Officer.*

## News from the Command Training Office...

**A**n "Introduction to TQL" will continue to be offered in April for both military and civilian personnel. The dates for TQL are 20, 27 and 29 April. All classes will be held in the Community Center except for the 22 April TQL class which will be held in the ESO classroom. This course is mandatory for all civilian and military personnel. A library of TQL videos is available for Department/Division use.

**C**ommand Orientation has been extended to a two week program. The new PREVENT program (previously NADSAP), has been incorporated in the second week. All newly arrived E-6 and below personnel are required to attend.

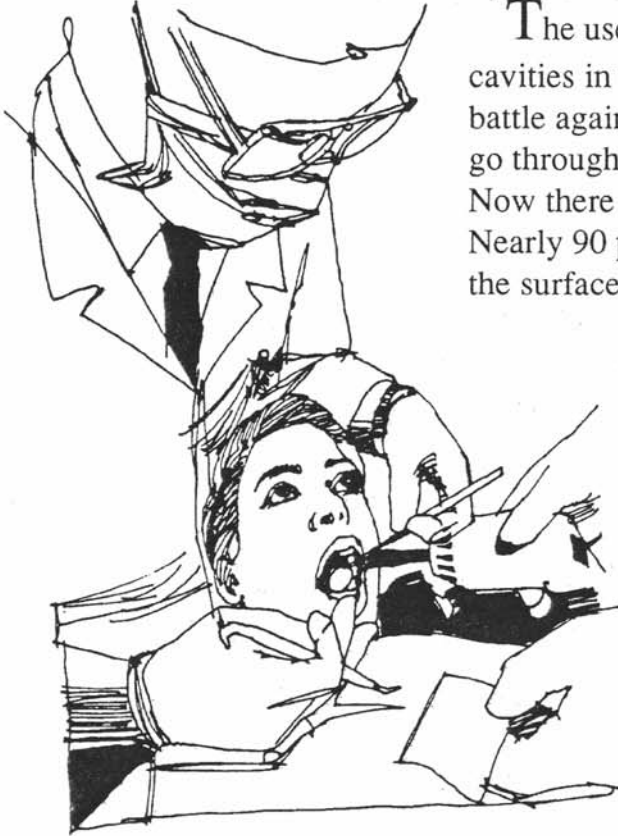
**C**lassified Material Custodian Training will be held on 12-16 April. All attending personnel are to report at 0800 at Command Training, Bldg. #94.

**A** Chiefs/Officers PREVENT class will be held on 19-23 April in the CAAC/PREVENT classroom, Bldg. #4 from 0800-1600.

**A**ny questions concerning training feel free to contact Command Training at ext. 2140/2335.

*By CTR1 Gary R. Simpson*

# Seal Out Dental Decay



The use of fluoride has sharply reduced the number of cavities in the teeth of children and young adults. But the battle against tooth decay isn't over. Rarely does a person go through childhood without some cavities and fillings. Now there is a way to avoid most of this need for repair. Nearly 90 percent of cavities in school children occur in the surfaces of teeth with vulnerable pits and grooves.

These surfaces are least benefited by fluorides. Such tooth decay can be prevented by sealing the teeth with a plastic film or resin to protect them from bacterial products produced when sugary foods are eaten. The plastic resins, which are applied by dentists or their auxiliaries, prevent the destructive process by which bacteria convert sugars into decay-producing acids.

The acids first attack the enamel, then the softer dentin beneath, finally penetrating to the living pulp at the tooth's core. If left untreated, the tooth may have to be removed.

**Sealants protect teeth from decay.** Many studies have demonstrated that sealants are very effective in preventing decay as long as they are retained. Proper application techniques make the difference. If lost or worn away, the sealant can be reapplied easily.

**The procedure is simple.** The surfaces of molars and premolars to be sealed are first cleaned, etched with a mild acid to improve adhesion, washed, and thoroughly dried. Then the sealant is painted on, much in the way that nail polish is applied.

The teeth that should be protected with sealants are important to your child. Six-year and twelve-year molars, for example, are permanent teeth which should last a lifetime. The primary molars, which erupt around age two and are replaced by permanent teeth around 10 and 12 years of age, are important for chewing food and help reserve space for the permanent teeth. If primary molars are lost too soon, other teeth may drift into the open space and create orthodontic problems. The permanent tooth may come in very crooked or be completely blocked.

**Ask your dentist** whether this decay-preventive method is suitable for your child. In your discussions, consider the likelihood and consequences of decay.



# Company "B" Marines Assist Medical in Mock Plane Crash

By CPL T.C. Daley

Photography by CTTSN Maurice C. Crowley



On 16 February, in what was probably the worst air accident in recent history, three Marines from Company "B" died and another four were critically injured when the plane they were traveling in, crashed within the perimeter of RAF Edzell.

The right wing of the 12 passenger commuter plane was found two miles away and is believed to be the cause of the crash. CPL Jeremy Clay, LCPL's Eric Simonds and D.J. Jensen were pronounced dead

upon impact. CPL's Thomas Daley and Rodney Cruz, LCPL's Mike Tassoni and Brian Coss were seriously injured and weren't expected to live through the night.

Rush hour traffic prevented local ambulances and fire trucks from getting through to the scene and if not for the quick and immediate from RAF Edzell Branch Medical Clinic, all would have died before proper medical attention could be administered. It is also believed that the disaster was part of a mock drill to help prepare the clinic in the event of a real disaster when all seven Marines walked away without a scratch.

## *In other Company "B" News...*

It would be a warm day in Edzell when there aren't any Marines receiving awards or being promoted. This month was certainly no different. SSGT Joseph Danis was awarded a Navy Achievement Medal, and CPL's Stephen Unsinger and Heather Morris both received their first of many Good Conduct Medals. Newly promoted LCPL's Michael Tassoni and Michael Filbert both had that unique feeling of getting proficiency and conduct marks towards Corporal for the first time when the Company Commanding Officer gave them out during last months training.

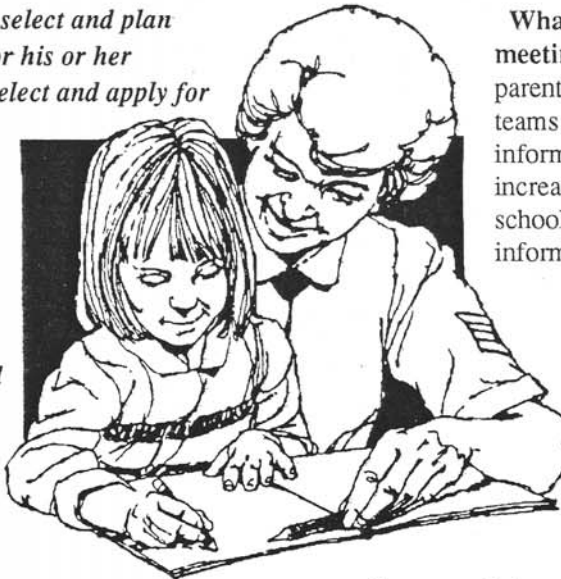
Training, an essential part of any job, more so in the military, is an ongoing process here at Company "B". Gone off to do their part to stay well rounded Marines, Warrant Officer Anthony Grubb is attending a Warrant Officer course, GYSGT David Neumann is at a TQL course in Norfolk, SSGT's Henry Harden and Christopher Blackwood are at the SNCO course in Quantico, and CPL Tanya Johnson is at the Senior Clerks course at good ol' Camp Lejune.

# Why F-A-S-T?

**What is FAST?** FAST is an acronym which stands for Families and Schools Together. It is a program designed specifically for Department of Defense Dependents Schools parents to encourage the on-going involvement and participation of parents in their children's schooling process.

FAST defines a variety of things parents can do at home and in the schools that have proven successful in improving students' achievement in school. The content of FAST program includes the following:

- \* How to establish home learning rituals that facilitate achievement.*
- \* A variety of ways to assist your student to learn better and more.*
- \* How to increase your child or adolescent's self-esteem.*
- \* How to utilize available home and school resources to help your child select and plan for a career appropriate for his or her interests and abilities; to select and apply for a college or university as well as for financial aid.*
- \* How to predict and address normal development behaviors of youth, and how to determine when behaviors go beyond the norm.*
- \* How to increase your student's motivation to learn.*
- \* How a parent can play an active role in monitoring the student's academic achievement and progress in attainment of skills needed for success in later pursuits.*



**Why is FAST important?** Parents are the first and most consistently influential teachers of their children. They teach children to value learning, work, relationships and to use leisure time in constructive ways. They instruct their children in listening, in contributing to others, and in being responsible. Parents model work values and roles, and establish the beginnings of children's self-concept and feelings of self-esteem.

**Why should I get involved with the FAST program?** Research evidence overwhelmingly supports the need for parents to assume an active role in the student's learning experience in order to assure maximum achievement. Parents are the most important influence in a child's life.

**What can I expect if I attend the meetings?** FAST sessions are held by parent-educators (teacher or counselor) teams to share ideas, material and proven information that will be usable by you to increase your child's achievement in school. Sessions are planned to be informative and interactive.

You can put time into child-raising now, while your children are still in school or you can wait and put the time in later when they are frustrated and not having a very successful time in life; but make no mistake, raising children does take time.

*For more information about FAST, contact DTI Sarah Picarello at ext. 2267 or Edzell 648273.*

*By DTI Sarah Picarello*

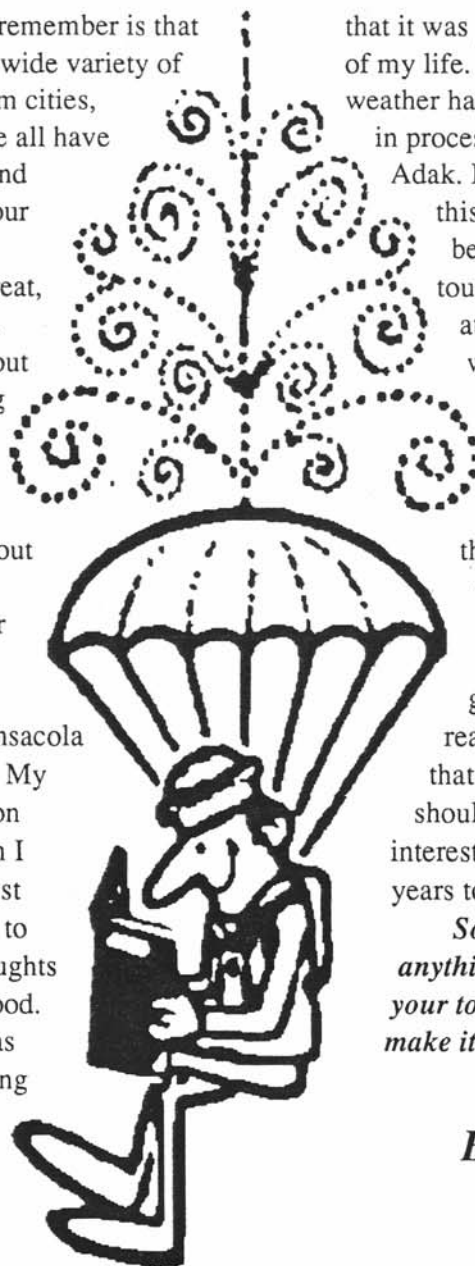
# Make the Best of It

Over the past few weeks I have noticed many articles, letters and stories written about life here at Edzell. I have had numerous conversations with personnel ranging from junior people who are on their first or second tour, to more senior personnel who have had a wide range duty stations. As is the case here, people thought some of them were good and some bad.

The first thing we all have to remember is that we, in the military, come from a wide variety of backgrounds. Some of us are from cities, some of us from small towns. We all have different ideas of what "fun" is and different ideas on how to spend our free time. Some people think walking up the side of a hill is great, while others believe that's crazy. Some people might think going out every weekend to a club, dancing and drinking, is a good time, while others would think that a waste of money. It's clear that many have differing opinions about Edzell. I believe that no matter what you think right now, if your attitude changes for the better, your tour will fly by.

I remember when I was in Pensacola waiting on my first set of orders. My instructor said the orders were on the way. I asked him, "Where am I going?" He told me ADAK! I just sat back in my chair and thought to myself ADAK! All types of thoughts occurred to me, a few of them good.

When I got off the plane it was snowing and the wind was blowing about 65 mph. I thought to myself, "Great, only 729 more days of this." I knew right then



that it was going to be the worst tour of my life. But luckily, the next day the weather had cleared, I started the check in process and learned more about Adak. I told myself I'm going to give this place a chance. I'm glad I did because Adak has been the best tour for me so far. If I had kept the attitude that I began with, that would have been the longest two years of my life.

If you're one of those people who say "I hate it here" or "I'm bored here, there's nothing to do," your tour will probably be one of your longest, too. There are any number of things that you can get involved in at Edzell. If you really don't have anything here that interests you now, maybe you should try and find a new hobby or interest. Besides, you have at least two years to find something.

*So, in conclusion, if you take anything from this article, remember your tour will be only as good as you make it.*

*By CTR2 W.P. Zintel  
(Classic Owl)*



# Spring Cleaning, Reenlistments and Drill Bits to Boot!



Spring means different things to people. To some, it is a close to the ski season here in Scotland and time to bring out the barbecue. To CTM3 Robert Hines it also means spring cleaning at 20 Department's Controlled Storage Warehouse. As the name implies, the facility is a temperature and humidity controlled environment for incoming and outgoing equipment. With the constant upgrade to the hardware here at Edzell, it is understandable

that this is a congested place. Robert is responsible for organization and has brought order to the once cluttered facility. Given the volume of the equipment awaiting action, this is no small task. Robert actually started the cumbersome task a couple of months ago. The other day on a visit, I hardly recognized the place.



## Recently, Bob and Jennifer were caught boring a hole in a door with a huge drill!

Base communications are also maintained by the calibration lab. This includes radios and pagers used by quarterdeck, base police and fire department personnel. There is another side to the calibration lab though, Physical Security Systems on the base. These include everything from the fences surrounding the base to the doors and locks. Workcenter supervisor CTM3 Robert Brady and his gang of CTM3 Bob Hatelly and CTM3 Jennifer Kesler handle these jobs. Recently, Bob and Jennifer were caught boring a hole in a door with a huge drill! Bob explained that someone had locked them selves out of the room and it was their job to break in. That is exactly what they did. Sounds like a good bullet for your eval Bob!

20

by CTM1 Scott Streed

The calibration laboratory here at Edzell plays an essential part in successful maintenance. Alias 20TE, it consists of Group Supervisor CTMC Short, Division Officer CTM1 Del Nelson, LPO ET1 John Brull, Shop supervisor CTM2 Kirk Rafferty, Workcenter supervisor CTM3 Ginger Bullick, CTM3 Anne Hare and CTM3 Alicia Hatelly. Most test equipment requires some periodic calibration. The people here at the lab do just that on O'scopes, multimeters, frequency counters and numerous other items. Although our lab is a type III facility, some equipment requires more accurate standards for calibration than is available at Edzell. Those pieces are shipped in a container to a larger type IV lab for calibration. Kirk Rafferty explained that all test equipment is entered into a database called METCAL. Each piece has a unique document called a meter card which lists the requirements for calibration. Each month, Kirk and his cohorts collect equipment due for calibration from all the maintenance shops, and return pieces taken the previous month.

## It was evident to all present that those legs hadn't seen sunlight for sometime!

In events a little more down to Earth, CTM2 Martin Sinka reenlisted earlier this month at a favorite site near his home. CTMC O'Grady, Communications Maintenance Division Officer read the oath to Marty who donned a Scottish kilt for the occasion. It was evident to all present that those legs hadn't seen sunlight for sometime. The matter was overseen by EMO LCDR Mays and about 100 of Marty's friends. Celebration continued for sometime thereafter at Marty's flat.

# The Rigger, A Story of Pride

As the music for morning colors played, I stood inside the parameter of the Circular Disposed Antennae Array (CDAA) looking upwards, knowing that within the next few minutes I would be battling the elements of nature ninety five feet above ground.

I approached my pole with caution, as all of my thoughts were focused on reaching the top. "Just keep going, breathe and don't slip!" These words were constantly running back and forth through my head; for I was a rigger, assigned to the Public Works Department as a member of the antenna maintenance crew.

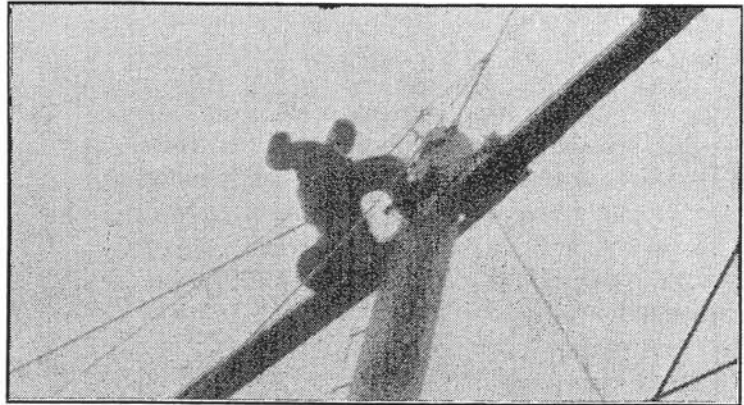
The crew was headed by SW2 Richard Ace Koker and civilian Robert Shaneyfelt. It consisted of CPL Jack Adams, CTM3s Michael Slaughter and Dale Burkard, as well as myself. We were responsible for the maintenance of the CDAA and its elements, as well as for the installation and removal of various antennas at this command and other sites. Although it wasn't the most glamorous job to have, it was one filled with gratification.

There we were, the six of us, the so-called rigger crew and yet we hardly knew each other. CPL Adams and myself had never worked maintenance, and on top of that, the two of us of, along with Petty Officer Slaughter were not qualified climbers. But within a matter of time and proper training we had become a team and overcame our inhibitions. Within the few months we were assigned to Public Works, we not only managed to replace 36 of the 80 boom boards with newer ones, but also reconstructed the ceiling of the Rigger's Shack. We were doing various projects no previous crew had done and it felt great!

40

by *Alexander Nevermind*

Within the short period we were together, we had sharpened our skills and were constantly becoming more professional with our assignment. But just as we had previously done, Petty Officers Kathy Thompson, Deanna Howard, Tim Rainbolt and Tim Zinser were also become familiar with that rigger crew pride as they, along with previously mentioned members, excluding Mr. Shaneyfelt, CPL Adams, and myself recently changed out the 18 remaining boom boards for newer ones.



Photography by CTTSN Maurice C. Crowley

That pride of being a rigger showed on those new faces as I watched them working at the array site. It was quite obvious that they enjoyed the work and weren't pressured by the altitude of the array. But that pride was more evident on the face of Petty Officer Koker as he proudly announced to me, "that this (the top of the array) was his domain." He was king of this mountain!

Rick had served as head of the crew since June 1990 and was looking forward to the day he and his crew would completely change out all of the old boards on the array. Well, on the afternoon of 11 March 1993, it happened. With Petty Officers Burkard and Slaughter working at the top of the array, the crew was able to change out the last board with the

king below watching as the two completed the job in a record time of 25 minutes forty five seconds. In the end the crew rewarded themselves with a ceremonial walk around the top of the array, covering eighty boom boards. Now that's gratitude for you!

Although having pride in what you do is great, being a rigger will always have a much deeper meaning for me. Whenever I look back, I often remember how peaceful it was up there. That calm blue sky or the early evening sunset it makes you appreciate the world we live in. Up there you're able to escape from that other world congested with man's ideals and materials. Up there it's just you and nature, and as the song states, "Nothing Else Matters."





# Around the Classic Wizard World

Personnel in 35 Division are celebrating! And, if you are asking "WHY?" I am fixing to tell all.

Three Army personnel reenlisted for a combined total of 10 years, SGT Neil Turner (four years) and the Shepherd family giving three years each, Dee and Brian. Two Navy personnel reenlisted for a combined total of 11 years, CTT2 Jeffrey Lyons (six years) and CTT2 Shawn Smith (five years).

CTT2 Christina Whitaker and CTT3 Lisa Hershiser were selected as Senior and Junior Technician of the Quarter, respectively, for sustained superior performance.

CTTI Marshall "Pee Wee" Weber and SGT Shirley "Lite" Zuchowski qualified during NSGA Edzell's roll-off bowling competition and are two of the eight bowlers to represent this command during NOEUR bowling tournament to be held at RAF Fairford.

*By CTTI Marshall Weber*

## It's A Boy!

Congratulations to SGT Jan and Steve Barker with a new family addition, Michael Benjamin, five pounds, 11 ounces.



## "Hacker's Haven"

No matter where you go, "SMOKING" is an issue that is brought up almost daily. The "smokers" and "non-smokers" in this building agreed to "Hacker's Haven." "Hacker's Haven" took a lot of preparation and planning. Now the smokers can enjoy their habitual addiction to tobacco while the non-smokers enjoy clean fresh air. We would like to thank CTM2 Timothy Yates and his first lieutenant's crew.

## American Football in Scotland

Normally when you here the word "football" in Scotland, the Scottish play without helmets and pads and refer to our American football as a "sissy" game. Are you aware that they have been playing American football for the last twelve years? American football is still not as popular in Scotland due to their love for the "real" football (soccer). Did you know that Classic Wizard personnel are the only personnel on base to be members of local Scottish-American football teams? Our players include, CTT2 Tracey "BULL" Bulloch, starting tight end, CTT2 Patricia McRae's husband, Greg, starting defensive tackle of the Dundee Whalers; CTT2 Jeff Hershiser, starting quarterback and CPL David Hughes, starting center of the Granite City Oilers (Aberdeen); and CTT2

Michael Jensen, starting quarterback of the Fife Forty-Niners (Kircaldy). Plan on seeing our "REAL" football players and some of them will be in action on 4 April at the Capital Bowl in Edinburgh. Maybe I can convince one of our players to post a schedule of football games around the base and get some of you there to enjoy the games and support our players. Also, who knows, you might be interested in joining one of the local teams.

"Remember the November issue, the "True Champions of Flag Football?" Now we are for "REAL," whether you want to accept it or not. Playoffs were set but the other two teams bowed out once again keeping it a three way tie.

# 31/34/36 - Undisputed Basketball Champs

*By CTH Greg Messina  
Sports Editor*

The 31/34/36 team took first place in the recent Captain's Cup Basketball season with a near-perfect 11-1 record. The team used a concoction of fast breaks, impeccable shotmaking, and a smothering defense to manipulate opposing teams, which often resulted in the team winning games by as much as 40 or 50 points.

Coach Jerome Robinson's game plan for most of the season was to wear down opposing teams by "fast breaking" when possible, while frequently substituting ballplayers which constantly allowed fresh bodies to be on the court at all times. Coach Robinson's substitution strategy was well implemented as a bevy of ballplayers were called upon to either protect a lead or to just shake things up. Moreover, the starting five or six ballplayers deserve most of the credit on a team that was laden with talented athletes.

Point guard Art Joseph proved not only to be a creative playmaker but a big Ricky Nelson fan, as the "Travelin' Man" dumped in his share of points mostly on fast breaks and those slow, methodical drives down the center of the lane.

The shooting guard position belonged to the quiet Terry Graves who continually "lit up" the scoreboard with his patented silent-but-deadly 3-point prize. Power forward Terry Farley practically carried the team throughout the season by repeatedly registering a multitude of points through a combination of fast breaks, 3-pointers, aggressive drives, and powerful offensive rebounding. J.J.

Walker also played tough physical basketball by grabbing countless rebounds and delivering his classic "no-look fade away" jumper with near pinpoint accuracy.

Forward Tom McKinnon played solid all-around intelligent basketball and proved not only to be a serious threat from the 10-15 foot range but a fine ballhandler as well. Big man Steve Gibbs exhibited his brand of suffocating defense which was notably showcased with his innate ability to block shots at will. Heavyweight Ed Schillo also played impressively and was called upon to add beef underneath the bucket and to keep opposing players in check. Coming off the bench but contributing significantly in a supporting role were; Jessie Ball, Paul Wilkes, Kenny Wilkins, and Greg Messina.

The USMC Company "B" team secured second place with a respectable 9-3 record while 35 Division placed third. Special recognition goes out to the 35 team which beat both the 31/34/36 squad and the Company "B" Marines. Well done 35!

True, the season may have had some ups and downs, but overall the caliber of play soared higher than anyone could have expected. Until next season...

Final 1992-1993 Captain's Cup Basketball standings:

<b>31/34/36</b>	<b>11-1</b>	<b>Marines</b>	<b>9-3</b>
<b>35</b>	<b>8-4</b>	<b>32/33</b>	<b>6-6</b>
<b>Dayworkers</b>	<b>5-7</b>	<b>20/50</b>	<b>2-10</b>
<b>Dependents</b>	<b>1-11</b>		

## 1993 NOREUR Basketball

*By CTR2 Kirk Jones*

The men's 1993 RAF Edzell NOREUR Basketball team returned from RAF Brawdy, Wales, with the third place prize. The tournament was made up of six teams from the United Kingdom and Iceland.

The team was coached by CTTC Keith Johnson and led by CTRSN Terry Farley. 32 Division had three players on the team CTR2 Kirk Jones, CPL Adam Smith, and CTRSN Rod Betts. Other team members included CTA3 Tristin Mack, CTT2 Jeff Lyons, CTM3 Brian Tillman, CTT2 Dave "smiley" Zelinsky and RM2 Tony "rabbit" Short.

Play began on Friday, 26 February, with Edzell winning easily over Machrihanish 100-55 and then over the host team Brawdy 103-70.

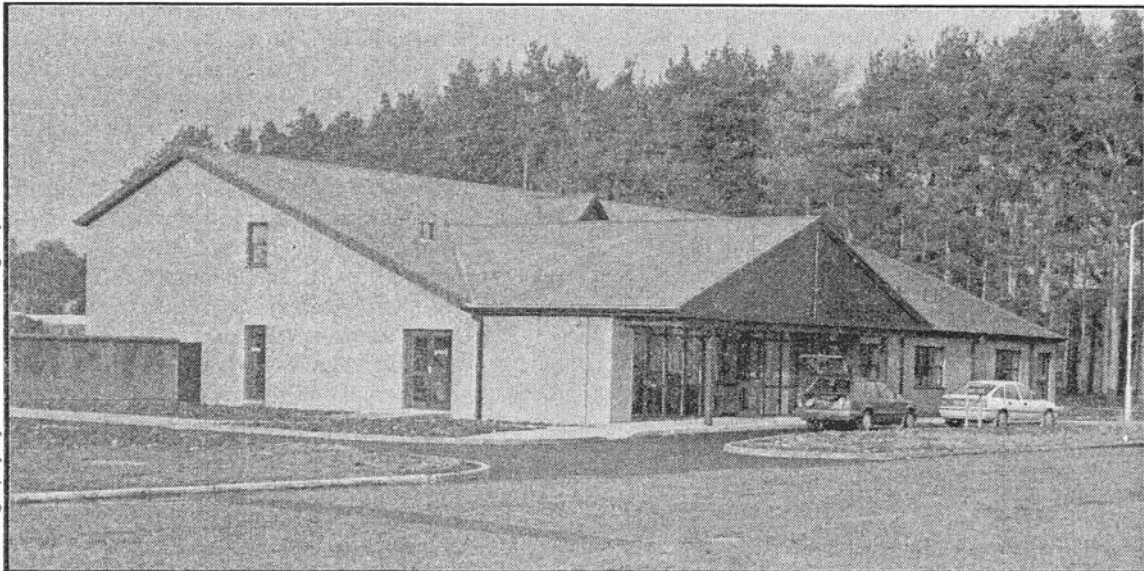
The second day of action saw Edzell facing the eventual tournament champion NSGA Keflavik in a tense

match-up. With Edzell missing 15 free throws, the tall Keflavik team won by a score of 91-80. Edzell's key player, Terry Farley fouled out of the game with five minutes remaining.

The final day of play began with Edzell trouncing Mildenhall by a score of 97-68. Farley had 32 points, Betts 16 and Mack 15. Edzell lost the second place game to U.S. Navy London 90-82. London made an incredible 17 three point shots to pull out the victory.

Outstanding play was given by all players and Chief Johnson did a superlative job of coaching for a rookie. Edzell promises to be the team to beat in the 1994 tournament.

# *Navy Lodge Grand Opening in April!*



Photography by CTR2 Robert Loughrey

Military families first began checking into temporary lodging at NSGA Edzell in 1974 when eight trailers were transported from Londonderry.

Now, 19 years later, on 28 April 1993, a new state-of-the-art Navy Lodge is opening to temporarily accommodate PCS families and individuals. Construction began last year in March, using the constructional plans drawn up by NEXCOM Facilities Division and Navy Lodge Program.

From planning, to construction, to finished product, the Navy Lodge stressed personal comfort for the military family in their time of need. The spacious rooms are complete with a kitchen, sporting cooking and dining utensils, a private bath, two queen size beds and a television with satellite reception. Each room also includes ironing necessities, a hair dryer, radio alarm clock and a phone. For added customer convenience, the Navy Lodge provides a laundromat, playground, picnic area and one handicap room. There are fifteen rooms available for \$45.00 per night.

After 19 years of service to transient military, Edzell Navy Lodge has evolved into this 1993 state-of-the-art operation. Its opening defines a standard of performance for the Navy Lodge Worldwide.





**Vol. 30, No. 4**

April 1993



this page blank

Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol. 30 No 4

April 1993



# TARTAN LOG

OS - CEANN NA H - UILE

*Edzell Exposed to Galaxy- page 17*

*Some People Have All the Luck- page 20*



**ON THE COVER**

*This little angel charms the crowd with her heart warming rendition of the "Highland Fling" at the 12th Annual RAF Edzell Ceilidh.*

*C o n t e n t s*

**TARTAN LOG**

**6** GOALS AND POSITIVE ATTITUDES

*Winner of 1992  
Second Place CHINFO  
Award*

*Commanding Officer.....Captain Lawrence C. Schaffer  
Executive Officer..... Commander Frank J. Grant*

*Editorial Staff*

*Public Affairs Officer..... Lieutenant Dawn E. Cutler  
Editor..... JO2 Daniel L. Osborne  
Assistant Editor..... CITSN Maurice Crowley  
Sports Editor..... CT11 Greg J. Messina  
Photographer..... CTR2 Rob Loughrey  
Printer..... Mr. Bill Butler*

*The TARTAN LOG is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPU-BINST 5600.4A and NAVEXOS P-35.*

*This funded DoD newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military service overseas. The content of the TARTAN LOG is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Contents of the 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 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 Editor's School.*

*All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the TARTAN LOG Editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:*

Editor, TARTAN LOG  
NSGA Edzell, Scotland  
PSC 807 Box 1200  
FPO AE 09419-1000

---

**12** SEABEES RETURN TO EDZELL

---

**14** AUTHOR OF THE MONTH

---

**18** MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD

---

**24** SET FORTH HER HANDS.

---

**30** NSGA EDZELL SHINES AT NOREUR BOWLING

# Upcoming Events



## May

ASIAN PACIFIC HERITAGE/  
NATIONAL PHYSICAL FITNESS  
SPORTS MONTH

- 01 - Vocal Ensemble May Concert
- 05 - OAWC Craft & Antique Fair
- 08 - ASA Picnic
- 09 - **Mother's Day**
- 14 - Youth Sports Fun Day
- 15 - Reduce Deficit Day
- 15 - Armed Forces Day
- 16 - OA Hail & Farewell
- 20 - 22 - Edzell Theater Group  
"See How They Run"
- 27 - Command Reception
- 31 - **Memorial Day**
- 31 - Boy Scouts Day

## June

DEAF-BLIND AWARENESS WEEK  
(JUNE 20-26)

- 04 - Barn Dance
- 05 - Brechin Pageant
- 14 - **Flag Day**
- 19 - Hospital Corps Birthday Ball
- 20 - **Father's Day**



## July 4th

## July

- 02 - 04 - Independence Day Celebration
- 05 - Holiday Routine



# From the Bridge



## *“Vote of Confidence”*

CAPT L.C. Schaffer

Recently I received a note in the “Ask the Captain” box that really got my attention, and prompted me to respond via this month’s article. The note essentially questioned President Clinton’s respect for and support of the military, and asked my opinion. I was struck by two observations: the question was precipitated by what was read or seen in the news media; and the patriotic sailor asking the question apparently lacked confidence in his new Commander in Chief.

As for the first concern, I won’t dwell on the obvious risks of looking to newspapers and television as sources of factual reporting on events or persons. The integrity of reporters often may be open to question; their principal aim is to sell newspapers, not divine the truth. Usually, the more controversial and/or scandalous the report, the better for business. Given discussions I have had with flag officers and friends in Washington, I am led to believe that most — if not all — of the current

anecdotes about the President’s alleged negative views of the military are false — or, at best, half truths. In any case, I’m not prepared to speak to rumors.

The second issue is much more significant, for it strikes at the very foundation of what we are about as military professionals. Whatever Bill Clinton’s personal attitude toward the military, I am confident that as our President and Commander in Chief he will do what he believes is right for our nation — and it is our sworn duty to support and obey him. This is the real issue. Any cynical questioning of his motives, disrespect or lack of confidence in his commitment to U.S. Forces based on anecdotal news reports is

logically unfounded and unfair at this time.

During the Eisenhower administration, a senior civil servant introduced a notion known as “Miles’ Law” which asserted that “How you stand depends on where you sit.” It implied

*“as Commander in Chief, he now shoulders tremendous responsibilities for the defense of our nation, as well as for the physical and moral well-being of our Armed Forces.”*

that a person’s viewpoints and actions are significantly influenced by the official position or capacity held at the time. It suggested that, as a human condition, our thoughts and actions tend to coincide with the perspectives, responsibilities and expectations associated with a particular job or position. A corollary might be that we tend to grow

into the positions in which we are placed. Bill Clinton was critical of the military when he was a college student at the time of an unpopular and widely misunderstood war. However, in his new capacity as Commander in Chief, he now shoulders tremendous responsibilities for the defense of our nation, as well as for the physical and moral well-being of our Armed Forces. He too has taken an oath, just as we have, to support the Constitution and defend our nation against all enemies, foreign and domestic. He must have a powerful, reliable military force to carry out his pledge and obligation as President. The success of his foreign policies may well depend on the credibility and capabilities of that force. I sincerely doubt that he will forsake his oath or protection of our national interests because of some idealistic view he espoused 24 years ago in college. As our Commander in Chief, he will carry out his role faithfully and honorably, as have his predecessors.

History also does not support the contention that Clinton's lack of military experience will limit his performance as Commander in Chief. Prior military service is not a prerequisite for serving as President, nor is love for the military for that matter. Neither Woodrow Wilson nor Franklin Roosevelt served in the military before becoming president, yet they successfully led our country through World Wars. Furthermore, prior service does not necessarily result in positive views about the military, nor does it ensure agreement between military leaders and the Chief Executive; there have been many conflicts involving presidents and the military. President Truman (ex-Army officer) eventually fired General MacArthur over differences of opin-

ion about the war in Korea. President Carter (a Naval Academy graduate) overrode the objections of military leaders and produced a "hollow Army." These actions were not taken because the President didn't like the military. We can and must expect disagreement within the sphere of war and politics, but we also can expect Presidents to do what they believe is right for the country. Our forefathers were very deliberate in subordinating the military forces to civilian leadership, and their founding decision is framed forever in our Constitution and a part of our national heritage.

*"I expect him to take pride and satisfaction in the forces he commands. I find it hard to accept that he could visit a U.S. naval installation or ship, meet our intelligent, young sailors, marines and officers, witness their intense patriotism and dedication, and not be duly impressed."*

A final point: George Washington is quoted as saying, "When we assumed the soldier, we did not lay aside the citizen." As American citizens in a free society, we may develop and hold our own private opinions. If we as individuals disagree with specific government policy or action, we always have recourse to our elected representatives to seek change. Such disagreement and direct communication do not violate our oath or military responsibilities.

In the final analysis, the personal feelings of President Clinton—whatever they may be—should in no way affect his commitment to us as the

fighting arm of the nation. I expect him to take pride and satisfaction in the forces he commands. I find it hard to accept that he could visit a U.S. naval installation or ship, meet our intelligent, young sailors, marines and officers, witness their intense patriotism and dedication, and not be duly impressed. As he wrestles with the flagging economy and searches for the means to achieve his vision of the nation's future, he will continue to have the sage advice and good counsel of strong military leaders, like Admiral Kelso and General Colin Powell; they will forcefully represent the military view and protect our long term interests.

The resulting political decisions may not all be popular, but they will be proper.

As members of the Armed Forces, we have a proud and enviable tradition of more than two centuries of loyal and faithful

service that transcends politics. We must be steadfast in keeping faith in our leaders, military and civilian. Ultimately, we must uphold the military Code of Conduct, which includes the fundamental tenet: *"I will never forget that I am an American, fighting for freedom, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America."*

*Onward and upward!*



A Word from the CMC



CTRCM Robert Owens

## Frankly Speaking...

### GOALS AND POSITIVE ATTITUDES

What are your goals in life? What are your goals in the Navy? What are your goals for your tour at Edzell? What are your goals for the next week? If your answer to these questions is "I don't know," then you may be in trouble. The goal of one person I know is to crossrate to Seabee Builder. That individual is taking all the right steps to accomplish that goal. The goal of another person I know is to become a civilian as soon as possible. Unfortunately, they are also taking all the right (???) steps to accomplish that goal in the shortest time possible (at least they have a goal).

Setting goals is simply the long-term version of keeping track of time. Actually, it's a three-step process: setting goals, developing a plan to achieve your goals, and keeping track of your time to make sure your goals get executed.

The president of a prestigious Japanese company gave an interview one time and it went like this:

**Question:** "Mr. President, does your company have long range goals?"

**Answer:** "Yes."

**Question:** "How long are your long range goals?"

**Answer:** "Two hundred fifty years."

**Question:** "What do you need to carry them out?"

**Answer:** "Patience."

That might seem laughable or even ridiculous to the instant gratification generation of today but when you look at the successes that the Japanese have enjoyed in the world market, perhaps it deserves a second look. Success does not come overnight. It does not come without hard work. And, it does not come without a gameplan (goals).

Your personal plans and goals don't have to be that complicated in the beginning. How about improving that advancement in rate exam score by ten points next time? How about moving up one category in the PRT program (how about getting off remedial)? How about ten end-products in a row without an error? How about getting that awards package in on time? How about completing that Associates Degree before your Masters? Set realistic

goals, "time line" them, and then stick to the schedule. Remember, a goal is nothing more than a dream with a deadline.

The second step is believing in yourself whether anyone else does or not. Remember the four-minute mile? People had been trying to achieve that speed since the days of ancient Greeks. In fact, folklore has it that the Greeks had lions chase the runners, thinking that would make them run faster (lost a few good runners in those days). Nothing worked, so for thousands of years it was considered physiologically impossible for a human being to run that fast. Our bone structure was all wrong, wind resistance too great, inadequate lung power.

Then one person proved that the doctors, the trainers, the athletes and millions before him who had tried and failed were all wrong. Moreover, the year after Roger Bannister broke the four-minute mile, thirty-seven other runners did it, and the year after that three-hundred runners "broke the barrier."

## NEWS BRIEFS

There were no great breakthroughs in training, human bone structure didn't change and lungs didn't get any bigger. So, what happened? Attitudes changed. One person said 'I can,' and others followed that lead. Remember, the only person that can really convince you that you can't accomplish something is yourself.

President Theodore Roosevelt had the following to say about achievement:

"It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who, at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those timid souls who know neither victory or defeat."

So, the next time someone tells you that something is impossible to accomplish, fall back and ask the most important person. Ask yourself.

Two thoughts for the month: Dr. Rod Gilbert, sports psychologist, says, "*If you don't know where you are going, you might end up where you are headed.*" Malcolm Forbes, publisher, says, "*Diamonds are nothing more than chunks of coal that stuck to their jobs.*"

*Keep stroking.*

# President Clinton Nominates John Dalton as SECNAV

Washington (NNS) — President Clinton has nominated John H. Dalton, a Naval Academy graduate and former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, to be the Secretary of the Navy.

"Throughout his distinguished Navy career, and his equally distinguished civilian career in public service and private industry, John Dalton has displayed true leadership ability," said the President. "I am proud that he has agreed to serve with me, and I'm confident that he will work with Secretary Aspin and the Navy to adjust to the new security realities that we face."

Dalton graduated with distinction from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1964, having served as Deputy Brigade Commander, the academy's number two ranking position. During his service in the Navy, he graduated from two naval nuclear schools, was assigned duty on two submarines and held various managerial posts in engineering, operations and supply. He received several commendations and awards for superior performance of duty.

Since leaving the service, Dalton has been an active member of the business community, initially with the investment bank firm of Goldman, Sachs and Company in Dallas. He also served as managing director of Best Associates and Mason Best Company, merchant banking firms headquartered in Houston and Dallas, respectively. He served as chief executive officer of Freedom Capital Corporation from 1984-88 and as president of the real estate division of the Gill Companies of San Antonio. Dalton currently represents Stephens, Inc., of Little Rock, Ark.

In addition to his service as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, Dalton was previously president of the Government National Mortgage Association in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.



# Navy Offers Voluntary Separation Bonuses for FY-94

Washington (NNS) — For the third year, the Navy is offering voluntary separation compensation to enlisted personnel in certain over-strength skills and career fields, and for the first time to Senior Chief and Master Chief Petty Officers.

Some 54,500 sailors in 80 ratings and with eight to 20 years of service may apply for either the Voluntary Separation Incentive (VSI) or the Special Separation Benefit (SSB) for separations in FY-94, which begins 1 October, 1993. Compared to earlier offers of VSI and SSB, the Bureau of Naval Personnel is giving eligible sailors more time to consider the offer (applications due by 30 June), and more time to use transition services and benefits before requiring separation from the service (by 30 November, 1993).

"This is a win-win situation, because those who want to leave the service can do so voluntarily, with good financial compensation plus transition assistance," said VADM R. J. Zlatoper. "At the same time, those who separate will help us reduce the number of sailors in areas that are overmanned as the Navy gets smaller and manning requirements change."

Zlatoper reaffirmed the Navy's commitment to reducing the size of the active-duty force without involuntary separation of career sailors before they are eligible to retire. "This continues to keep faith with good Navy people while protecting the readiness they give to the fleet."

He added that the Navy plans to offer the recently authorized 15-year retirement to selected personnel, including E-8's and E-9's in overmanned ratings, as another means to trim force levels in FY-94. Details are awaiting Department of Defense approval. If approved, Zlatoper said that E-8's and E-9's who apply for VSI or SSB will have the option of withdrawing those applications and submitting a 15-year retirement request. The Navy does not plan to offer 15-year retirement to E-7 and below enlisted personnel as a manpower strategy during force downsizing.

The Navy first offered VSI and SSB in February 1992 after congress authorized the two programs as means to help the armed forces reduce personnel levels and keep skills in balance with changing requirements. About 4,100 sailors left the Navy



*"The Navy-Marine Corps team realizes and accepts the natural resources stewardship and environmental protection responsibility that accompanies its global operations on land, at sea, and in the air. We are committed to improving our environmental practices through management actions, new initiatives and the additional resources needed to do the job right."*

*— Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Environment and Safety) Elsie L. Munsell, in a statement before the House Appropriations committee Defense subcommittee, 20 April.*

with VSI or SSB in FY-92, and 3,400 will depart in the current year (FY-93).

Applications for VSI and SSB in FY-94 will be processed on a first-come, first-serve basis, submitting applications to the Enlisted Manpower Management Center (EPMAC) no later than 30 June, 1993. Separations with VSI or SSB will occur no earlier than 1 October, 1993, but prior to 30 November, 1993. Among other criteria for eligibility, applicants must not be retirement eligible by the time of their separation, and must have an End of Active Obligated Service (EAOS) later than 30 November, 1993.

Eligible personnel can choose from either VSI or SSB. Those electing VSI are paid an amount equal to 2.5 per cent of annual base pay multiplied by number of years of service. This amount is paid in equal annual installments, commencing upon separation from active duty and then on each separation anniversary date for a period of time equal to twice the number of years of active service. SSB is a one-time payment made at time of separation, equal to 15 percent of annual base pay multiplied by years of service.

Recent changes to the law authorizes equal transition assistance benefits to both VSI and SSB participants. More information concerning transition benefits is available from CTTC Keith Johnson at ext. 2353, Family Service Center, ext. 2906, and BUPERS (PERS-662) at (DSN) 227-6621 or (703) 697-6621.

Details on eligibility criteria for VSI and SSB, application procedures and guidelines are in NAVADMIN 061/93.



---

# BUPERS Updates Rating Advancement Opportunities

Washington (NNS) — For sailors trying to determine their best career path, the latest advancement opportunity information is out from career planners at the Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS).

NAVADMIN 063/93 outlines the revised CREO/REGA details for first-term and career sailors. CREO is Career Reenlistment Objectives and REGA is Rating Entry for General Apprentices. Together they contain the most current information and advancement forecasts for all of the Navy's ratings based on manning requirements.

"For the young sailor, CREO/REGA is the 'gouge,'" said CAPT Ron Peterman, director of Enlisted Plans and Career Management at BUPERS. "The information in the message tells the sailor how fast they can advance in a specific rating and what the current manning is for a specific rating. It is the one message every sailor in the Navy should read or have explained to him or her prior to choosing a rating or thinking about rating conversion."

This quarterly message, incorporates changes from fleet inputs, divides CREO advancement opportunities

into first term (sailors with less than six years of service), and careerists. This change affords sailors a better advancement and reenlistment picture for each rating.

The message does not include separate information on female manning requirements, like recent CREO/REGA messages. According to LT Tim Kovanic, Enlisted Career Planner at BUPERS, "we took a look at male and female manning, and advancement opportunity and found few or no differences."

In addition to the CREO information, the message describes advancement opportunities for each rating based on the September 1993 exam cycle for Third Class Petty Officers. For General Detail (GENDETS) sailors, the latest career listing indicates the ratings with greatest "A" school opportunity. This information and the list of critical skills in the message provides gendets the best possible career opportunities forecast.

For more information, sailors should contact Command Career Counselor, CTTC Keith Johnson at ext. 2353.



---

## VA Publishes 1993 Veterans Benefits Handbook

Washington (NNS) — The 1993 edition of the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) publication entitled, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," is now available from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

The 105-page handbook describes federal benefits for veterans and dependents, such as medical care, education, disability compensation, pension, life insurance, home loans, vocational rehabilitation and burial assistance. It also explains the requirements for eligibility and outlines claims procedures.

The addresses and phone numbers of all VA offices, medical centers, national cemeteries, Vietnam Veterans

Counseling centers and other VA facilities are listed by state. In addition, a toll-free number, 1-800-827-1000, is listed for the first time to connect callers to the nearest benefits counselor. The handbook also includes special sections on veterans benefits administered by other federal agencies.

To order the handbook, request GPO stock number 051-000-00-200-8 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, and enclose a check or money order for \$3.25 per copy. To order with Visa or Mastercard, phone (202) 783-3238.

# Personal Eye Protection

A sign over a bench grinder reads: "DO NOT REMOVE SHIELDS FROM GRINDER. SPARE EYES AND FINGERS ARE NO LONGER AVAILABLE."

By A. H. Martin  
Safety Staff Assistant

Amusing, but true. An injury to any part of the eye can result in a permanent loss of vision.

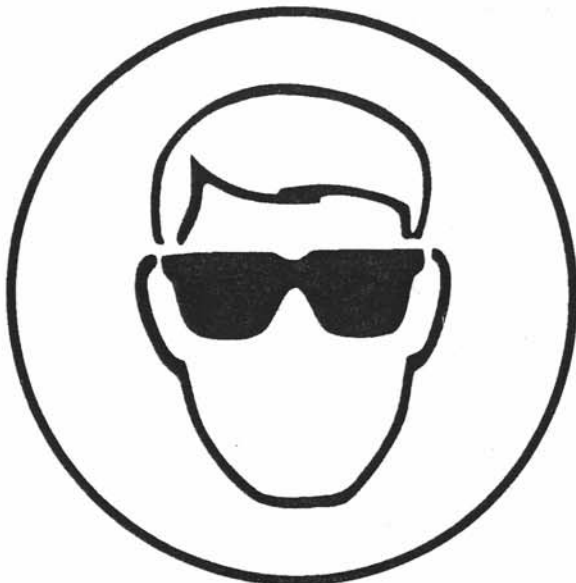
Not only do machines present eye hazards, but natural elements are also working against them. The eyes are constantly attacked by wind, dust, heat and glare from the sun and snow.

Often workers who have had close calls and nearly lost their eyesight are extremely conscious of wearing proper eye protection. They recognize unsafe conditions that may affect their eyes. There is eye protection available for all types of jobs, and quality equipment for administering first aid in case of an emergency.

Let's review how the eye works. Understanding the eye is not as complicated as you think. The best way to do this is to think of the eye as a camera. The camera has a lens opening, a shutter and, of course, film. The eye operates in much the same manner.

The pupil and shutter do the same thing - they admit light. This light is admitted to the pupil or lens. Behind the lens is the iris, which focuses the light to help form an image on the retina. The image is not only recorded but also transmitted to the brain.

An injury to any one of these important parts of the eye can result in loss of sight.



## For your safety, follow these eye safety tips:

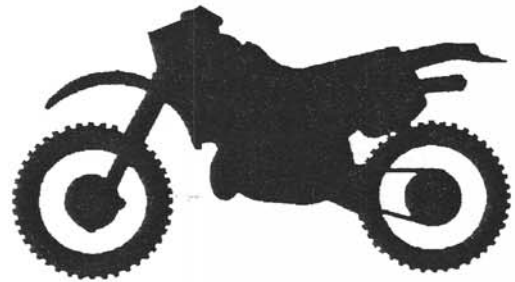
- Wear your goggles or face shield when working.
- Keep your eyes out of the line of work in case a tool breaks.
- When opening containers that hold acids or other types of liquids, be sure your face is turned away from the top of the container.
- During grinding operations, try to keep your face a safe distance from the work area.
- If you must remove your goggles when working with power tools, turn off the tool first.
- Don't wear outdated prescription glasses or lenses that are scratched - they can distort your vision.
- Never wear cracked, pitted or damaged goggles or spectacles - turn them in for a new pair.
- Avoid conversation while you're working with power tools. Concentrate on the job in hand.
- Wipe your face and eyes with clean hands only - dirty hands might have some chips or particles clinging to them.
- If you feel your eyes straining, stop and relax a few minutes. Rest your eyes at the end of each workday.
- Keep sharp or pointed objects away from your face and eyes.
- Have your eyes checked periodically.
- Wear eye protection when needed and encourage others to do the same. If an accident should happen, you'll be very glad you did.

**ALWAYS REMEMBER: SIGHT IS ONE OF YOUR MOST PRECIOUS POSSESSIONS!**

# Check for Pesky Pests Before You Packout

When you ship your household goods back to the states, you will need to meet various U.S. customs regulations. One important custom restriction is dirt! Soil and grass cuttings are a natural hideout for many agricultural pests. Europe has many pests that don't exist in the United States. If they enter the U.S., they can cause great damage to American crops which significantly affects the American farming economy and how much you as a consumer have to pay for agricultural products.

For example, the burrowing nematode feeds on the roots of citrus trees. Affected trees are seriously stunted and produce small amounts of poor quality fruit. Losses of 40-80% on infested trees cost approximately \$2.5 million in the U.S. The golden nematode attacks potatoes and tomatoes reducing yields by as much as 80%. It was first found in the



U.S. in 1941 in Long Island, New York, and since then, the area has been under quarantine. U.S. tomato and potato crops yield over \$1 billion annually, so the potential damage this nematode can cause is considerable.

You could easily put vital American crops in jeopardy! Ensure your personal property such as your car, lawn mower, children's outside toys, bicycle, shoes, boots, garden tools, camping and field gear, barbecue, etc., are clean before you packout. If you have any questions please call Military Customs ext. 2212 or 2316.

*By Vaughn Zelinsky*





# Seabees Return to Edzell

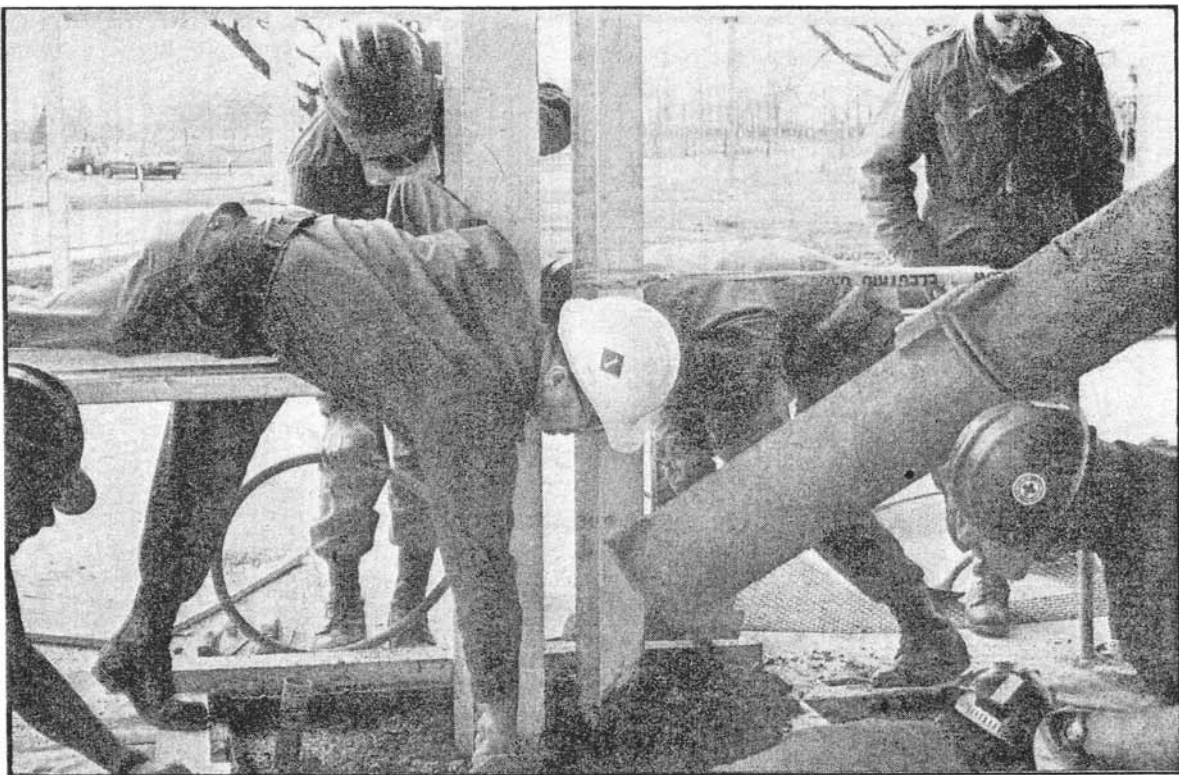
Seabees from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE returned to Edzell, Scotland on 19 March after a three month tour in Somalia in support of Operation Restore Hope.

The initial 19 Seabees arrived just in time to attend and participate in the Seabee Ball that was held the next night. BU1 Fisher and BU3 Butcher were the oldest and youngest Seabees at the ball. The ball was a great time to meet new friends and enjoy excellent local food.

The 26 man detail has enjoyed a very warm reception since arriving at Edzell. According to SWC Garske, the detail's AOIC, "Every department on the base has gone out of their way to see that all of our needs are met." He adds, "It would



Photography by CTTSN Maurice C. Crowley



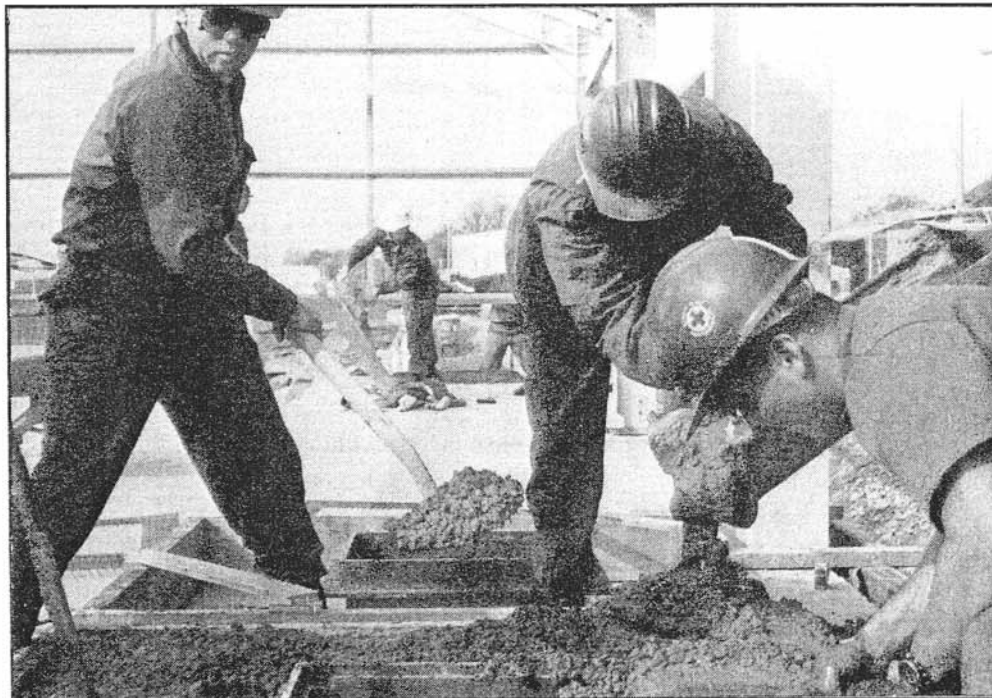
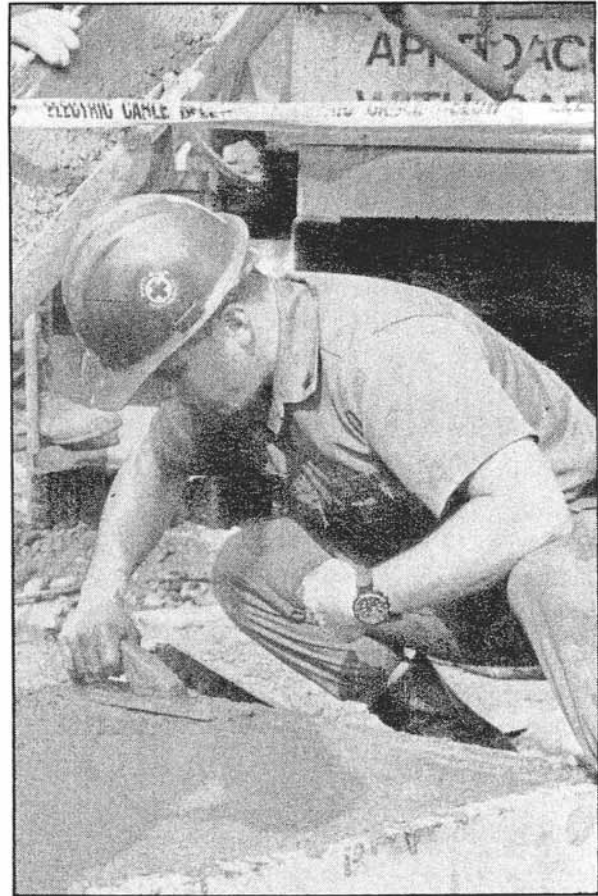
LT Brett Eshelman, OIC of the Detail, demonstrates his Seabee "Can Do" spirit and personal attention to detail by floating out concrete at a column encasement at NEX Gas Station project site.

have been great to spend the entire seven months here.” The only problem so far has been getting use to the Scottish weather. The temperature here is about 70 degrees cooler than in Somalia.

The detail will be working on two projects for the base until they are relieved in July by the next battalion. The Enlisted Dinning Facility addition project should be practically completed if the materials arrive in time. This nine-man crew is under the supervision of SW2 Wilson and BU3 Naberhaus. The 2,250 square foot addition will provide the galley employees two locker rooms, a crew lounge and a large storage area.

BU2 Kroom and BU3 Sunday are directing the work on the NEX Gas Station project. As BU2 Pickreign, the detail’s operation chief, states “Everyone on the base is very eager to have this new facility operational.” Unfortunately, NMCB ONE will not complete this project in the short time they are here. The next detail should complete it on its estimated completion date of November 1993.

*By LT Brett Eshleman  
OIC of the Detail*



UT3 Dennis Trujillo (above) smooths out a float finish with a magnesium float using a keen eye and steady hands for that professional touch.

•  
BU3 James Simpson (left) with the help of UT3 Jeff Campbell (center right) and UT3 Dennis Trujillo (right) place concrete for man hole covers in a precise and efficient manner.



pected child abuse or neglect. The earlier the report is made, the less the emotional and physical damage; and the better the chances of successful intervention. Reports of suspected child abuse can be made to the Family Services Center, the Family Advocacy Representative, Base Security, the Command Master Chief, Medical, the Chaplain or at the Child Care Center.

Once a report is received, a Family Advocacy Professional interviews the service member and family, ensures the child is safe, and recommends a treatment plan. Cases are thoroughly examined by the Family Advocacy Case Review Sub-Committee and classified as either: At risk, substantiated, suspected or unsubstantiated. Cases are monitored for one year and if violence is repeated then administrative action is often requested.

Family Services activities at RAF Edzell exist to help families. *Our most important function is to keep families together and to assist those who need help. Our resources are always available for all types of family or personal matters. Remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.*

# CHILD ABUSE



*By Margot Bean  
Family Advocacy Specialist  
(For more info, call ext. 2902)*

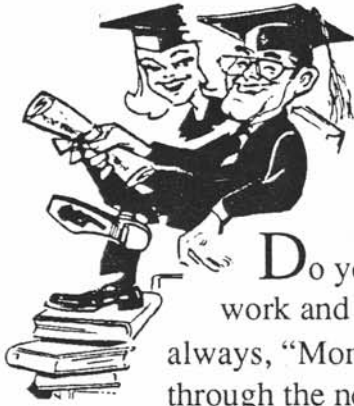
## Twelve alternatives to lashing out at your kid.

**The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out-STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives.**

**You'll feel better... and so will your child.**

1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult.
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for prevention information:  
National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866L, Chicago, IL 60690.

**Stop using words that hurt.  
Start using words that help.**  
National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse



# Saturday Scholars

Do you remember when your parents used to tell you to do your homework and study so you could get good grades? I remember my reply was always, "Mom, I just don't understand how to do the assignment." Yet, I struggled through the new math and new types of reading material so I could master the age-old three "R's of reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic."

If this scenario sounds all too familiar to you and your family, you can solve this dilemma with a new program called "Saturday Scholars."

The Saturday Scholars program was designed for students in the fourth to sixth grade who want or need tutoring in basic reading and math skills. The program is open to any Halsey student who wants to participate.

CTR2 Kirk Jones initially became interested in the program while stationed at Pensacola, Florida, when he became a tutor. Jones said he felt so much personal satisfaction from helping the children, he organized the program in Okinawa with the help of CTM3 Kathy Thompson as a tutor. Upon arriving at Edzell, both Jones and Thompson decided to get the same program going here for the first time. This six-week Spring tutorial sessions began on 17 April and will conclude on 22 May with a graduation ceremony. Each Saturday session is approximately an hour and half long.

Currently there are 25 active duty volunteer tutors signed up with 20 students enrolled, allowing for

excellent tutoring with a one-on-one approach. Fourth grade student, Asheley Sizemore said, "Time really flies, it doesn't feel like studying at all." Comments from the tutors included; "The kids are great, very receptive. Once we started talking and reviewed the study material, the kids just opened up. We couldn't get them to stop!"

If you would like your child involved in this exciting new program, talk with your child's teacher to see about enrollment in the program. If your child needs tutoring in other subject areas outside of math or basic reading, contact Petty Officers Jones or Thompson for arrangements with a suitable tutor.

Any active duty personnel wishing to get involved in the program and tutor a child can contact CTM3 Kathy Thompson at ext. 2384 or CTR2 Kirk Jones at ext. 2295, and participate in the fall session.

*Let's make learning fun and help foster a child's education. Tutor!*

*By CTRSN Julie Ingram*

CTT1 Dennis Irwin, one of 25 Saturday Scholar tutors, assists Halsey student, J.D. Blewer, in building his reading and vocabulary skills.



Photography by CTM3 Kathy Thompson

# Edzell Exposed to Galaxy



MSGT Normia Carter gained "Respect" from the Edzell audience as she sang this Aretha Franklin classic.

Recently, the Chief Petty Officers Association celebrated the 100th anniversary of the rank of the Chief Petty Officer, they had a little help from their U.S. Air Force friends based in Ramstein, Germany. The Chiefs celebrated this special event with a dining out which featured the U.S. Air Forces Europe band GALAXY.

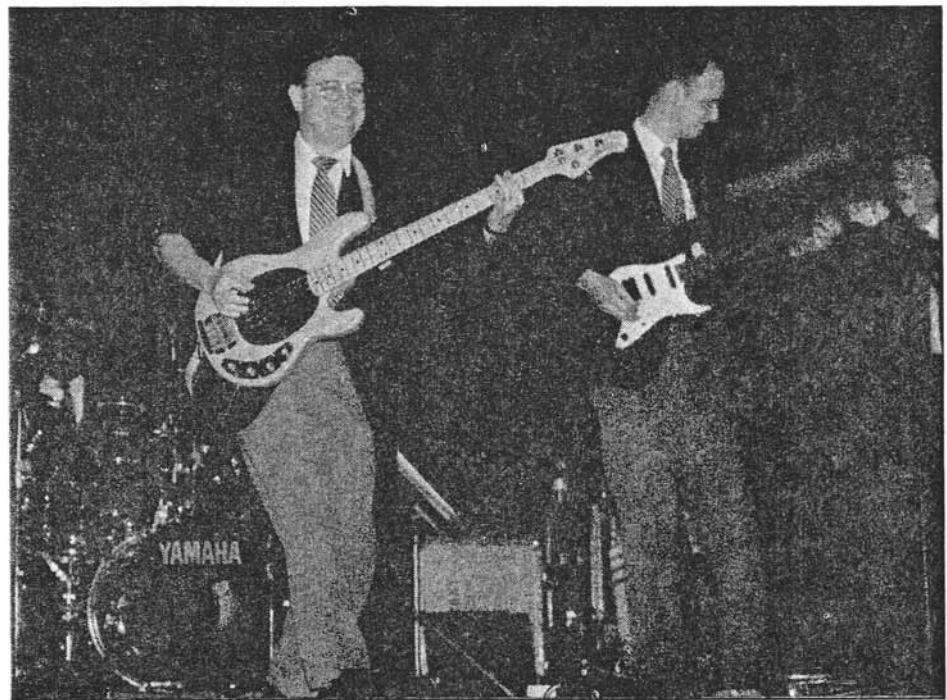
Through some Air Force ingenuity, SMSGT Rich Harrold, USAF Detachment 2, arranged for the band to provide the entertainment for the Chiefs' dining out. Since the band was going to be in town for a couple of days, they agreed to put on a show for the entire command.

The crowd was entertained by the effervescent personality of the NCOIC of the band, MSGT Paul Sammons whose rendition of Joe Cocker's "Unchain My Heart" stirred the crowd. MSGT Normia Carter nearly brought the house down with Whitney Houston's "I'll Always Love You." The audience was entertained through a spectrum of musical favorites from artists such as Billy Ray Cyrus, Nirvana, The Rolling Stones, and Aretha Franklin.

Not only was the concert a great morale booster for the Edzell crowd, but it was great exposure to the wonderful talents of our USAF friends.

*By LT Dawn Cutler*

No one could have done it with more enthusiasm and soul than MSGT Paul Sammons' (center) rendition of Joe Cocker's "Unchain My Heart"



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

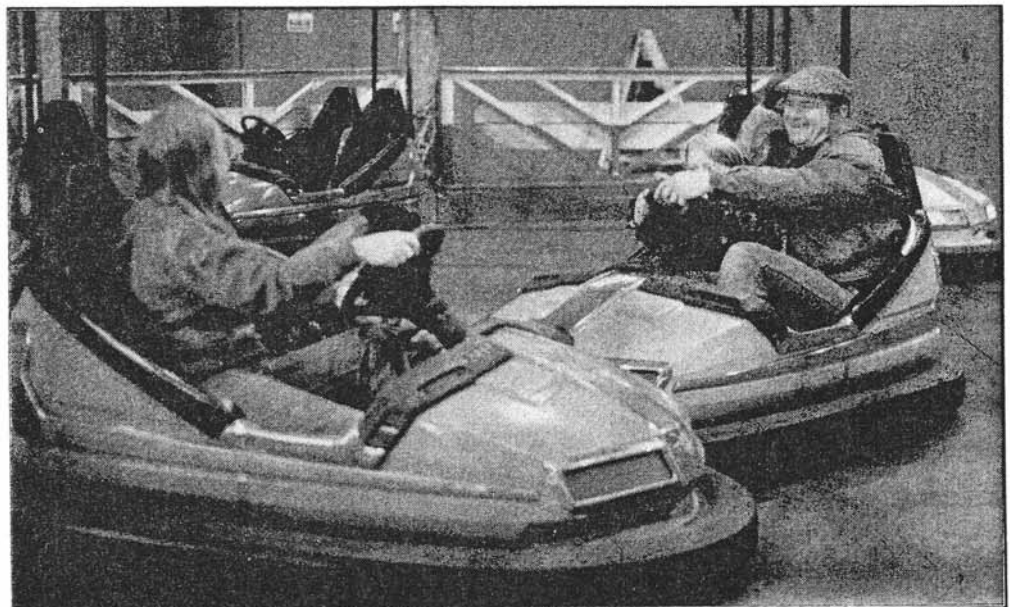
Photography by CTTSN Maurice C. Crowley



The Child Development Center and NSGA Security sponsored a Children's Fingerprinting Day as part of the Navy's Ident-A-Kid Program. Keeping a copy of your children's fingerprints on file is an important means of identification for the police and local authorities in the event it is ever needed.

## It's Spring with a Fling as Edzell celebrates "Month of the Military Child"

Dual drivers -Oh no! Watch out! Little kids and big kids alike have fun on the bumper cars at this year's annual MWR Spring Fling.



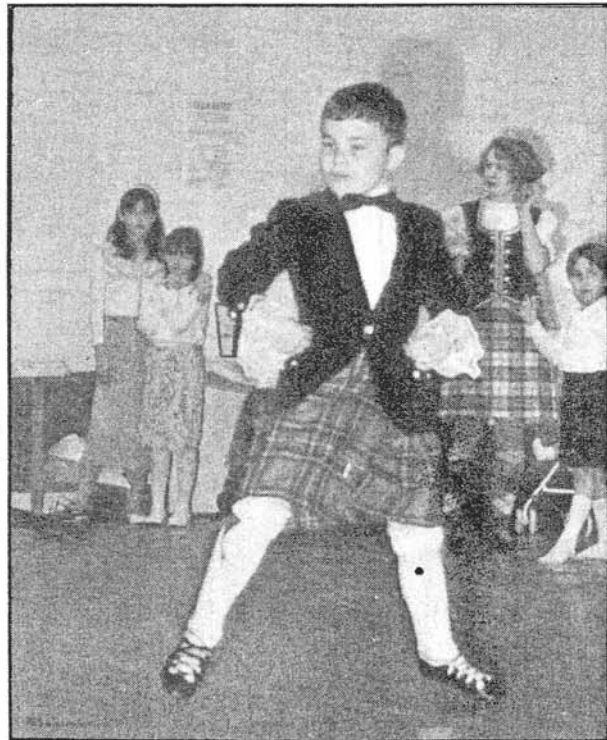
Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

CTR1 Daniel Van Aulen helps his daughter, Ashley, find her first Easter egg while his son, Joseph, eagerly waits to fill his Easter basket during 50 Department's 13th annual RAF Edzell Easter Egg Hunt. Each year parents and children of all ages turn out for an afternoon of hunting for eggs at the Youth Activity Center.



Two energetic kids take out the days pent up energy while jumping and tossing in a Bouncing Castle at the MWR Spring Fling Festival.

Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey



Handsome, young Evan Mays struts his stuff as he wows the audience with a bit of highland dancing at the 12th Annual RAF Edzell Ceilidh. The evenings festivities included Scottish music, food, singing and dancing.



Transitions, Awards & S.O.Y.'s

*"In the United States Navy, the title 'Chief Petty Officer' carries with it responsibilities and privileges no other armed force in the world grants enlisted people. These responsibilities and privileges exist because for 100 years, chiefs have routinely sought out greater challenges and assumed more responsibility. The example set by chiefs for the last century inspires our young men and women of today. Indeed, what Americans see in our impressive young sailors is the tradition of devotion and dedication the first chiefs established with their sacrifices and valor."*

*-- In a recent message from the CNO celebrating the 100th birthday of Navy Chief Petty Officers.*

**Meritorious Service Medal**

*LCDR Michael Loescher*

**Navy Commendation Medals**

*CTTC Frank Mitchell*

*CTAC SMitchell Zinn*

**Air Force Commendation Medal**

*TSGT Kenneth Hamilton*

**Navy Achievement Medals**

*ETC Patrick Kemmett*

*SW2 Richard Koker*

*CTMC Michael Sparks*

**Good Conduct Medals (1st)**

*CPL John Adams*

*CPL Chris Hattery*

*CTR3 Matthew Lillard*

*CTT2 Shawn Smith*

*CTR3 Dale Trzebiatowski*



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

Congratulations to (left-right, front) CTRCS Phillip Stamps, CTTCM Michael Fisher, CTTCS Ronald Poulin, (left-right, back) CTRCS William Wiese, CTICS Michael Sasse, CTACS Mitchell Zinn, and CTMCS Michael Sparks on their recent promotion to their present pay grade!

# NSGA Edzell Wins 1992 Outstanding DCS Facility of the Year Award

CTOC Kenneth Braidwood proudly accepted a plaque in behalf of the command from RAF Edzell Commanding Officer, L. C. Schaffer, for NSGA Edzell's selection as the European area "1992 Outstanding DCS Facility of the Year" award.

NSGA Edzell was selected as the Outstanding DCS Facility in category I, from a possible 17 major communications sites, and as Runner-up in category IV-B from a possible 106 other communications sites.

The DCS facility awards program annually recognizes outstanding performance of communications facilities operating as part of the Defense Communications System (DCS). All DCS facilities, and associated sites (military and contractor) regardless of their size, function, or operating organization are eligible for nomination.



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

## Good Conduct Medal (3rd)

*CTT1 Charles Erwin*

## Letters of Commendation

*CTR1(SW) Kim Barklage*

*LCT Ian Greenwood*

*CTR2 Dennis Jackson*

After 20 years of service to the U.S. Navy, RM1 Fredrick Zill retired on 22 April at RAF Edzell. As the Director for the Consolidated CAAC/NADSAP program for the region, Petty Officer Zill evaluated and counseled over 850 active military, retired, and military family members for drug, alcohol and weight problems. Petty Officer Zill and his wife, Debbie, plan to return to Edgewater, Florida, as an instructor for the local high school JROTC program.



# National Volunteer Week

By *LT Dawn Cutler*

The Public Affairs Office would like to take a moment to recognize and thank the many individuals and organizations at RAF Edzell for their hard work, dedication and contributions in their volunteer work.

*Did you know that this command has been the winner of the RADM William Thompson Award for community relations excellence for the past two years?* It is these volunteers who have been and continue to be the cornerstone of our strong community relations program:

- Most recently, the base pulled together to raise over £800 to help defray the costs of an airline ticket to the states for the fiancée of a deceased shipmate.

- For calendar year 1992, the base donated over \$31,230 to local charities.

- Over 75 base personnel volunteered to coordinate a special sports day, similar to Special Olympics, where they assisted some of our handicapped friends in a day of sporting events enjoyed by all.

- The Chief Petty Officers Association expended hundreds of man-hours repairing and repainting the windows at a local retirement home. In addition, they hosted several afternoon teas and served Christmas dinner for them. They also provided over 200 Christmas food baskets for needy families. All of their efforts were possible due to the numerous hotdog sales throughout the year.

- The Marines volunteered to run the annual Toys for Tots drive where they raised over £2,200 to purchase toys and collected over 200 toys for local children in need who would have otherwise gone without Christmas toys.

- The Acey-Deucey Association has adopted a local society for the mentally disadvantaged as their primary charity. In one night alone, they raised over \$3,000 by sponsoring a casino night. They also hosted members of the society to such events as a Fun Day which included sports and a barbecue, children's haunted house at Halloween and Thanksgiving dinner.

- The Junior Enlisted Members' Association have

spent numerous hours supporting the Teen Center on base. Coordinating dances and overnight lock-ins have contributed significantly to the entertainment options for our teenagers.

- There are five wives' clubs on base who support local charities. Financial support was provided to the British Red Cross, a special care baby unit for Ninewells Hospital, a local youth organization, the Angus branch of the Multiple Sclerosis Society and many more.

- Scouting, both boys and girls, is very active thanks to the many volunteers who take time to assist our children in many endeavors. Scouts are encouraged to develop to their fullest potential by learning about themselves, those around them their world and environment, meeting new people, visiting interesting places and giving service to others.

- Over 80 volunteers assisted with the Scottish American Youth Sports Fun Day where local Scottish children interact with American children learning about such sports as American football, baseball and basketball.

There are several events that take place throughout the year which contribute significantly to the strong Scottish-American community relations. Such events include the Fourth of July Festivities where the base is open to the public; the annual Ceilidh (pronounced kay lee) which is a night of Scottish food, music, singing and dancing; the Navy, Marine Corps, and Seabee balls which honor the birthdays of each organization. The Navy Day Ball Committee, in particular, continually fund-raise throughout the year to keep the cost of the Ball tickets at a minimum.

These successful events are made possible only through the tremendous hard work and dedication of the people who volunteered to make it all happen. *In honor of National Volunteer Week, take pride in knowing that you all have a "Chance to Change Tomorrow." Keep up the tradition!*

## National Volunteer Week, 1993

April 18-24, 1993, has been designated this year as National Volunteer Week. I wish to extend my appreciation to the thousands of volunteers whose contributions improve the quality of life within our military and civilian communities.

This year's national theme, "Volunteer - A Chance to Change Tomorrow," reflects the opportunities and challenges within the Department of Defense and the nation. We in the department have a long tradition of volunteering. Our military communities have been sustained by the work of volunteers since the frontier days, and our military and civilian personnel and their families have historically volunteered their time in support of a wide variety of community activities. We are proud of these contributions of valuable skills and talents to worthy causes. Volunteers have always been catalysts for change within our communities, and their presence and participation remain critical during this time of change.

I fully support installation recognition programs that express appreciation to volunteers and promote continued service in the spirit that is our heritage. I ask you to join me in inviting others, who have not yet volunteered, to contribute their time and talents to a worthy cause.

On behalf of the members of the defense community, I extend my sincere appreciation to all volunteers in the total force for a job well done.

*Les Aspin, Secretary of Defense*

Dear Shipmates,

Please accept my apology for taking so long to acknowledge your generous donation to our military families whose homes were devastated by Hurricane Andrew.

Over \$30,000 was donated to help the families during this tragedy. I am proud to write that the money went to junior enlisted personnel and their families as grants. No senior enlisted personnel or officers asked for financial assistance from the Naval Training Center Volunteer Network, their concern was that the junior personnel receive priority treatment.

On behalf of the families of our soldiers, marines, sailors, airman and guardsman from Homestead Air Force Base, we salute you for your concern and help.

Sincerely,

Marcia J. Reinwald  
Volunteer Program Administrator  
Naval Training Center  
Orlando, FL 32813-5005

# Set Forth Her Hands

by Alexander Nevermind

It was approximately one month ago that Stars and Stripes published an article outlining the many African nations and their afflictions. In the article it was noted that the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization states that as many as 19 nations in the sub-Saharan region, other than Somalia, face probable food shortage.

More than 1.5 million Somalis depend daily on the Red Cross for food. Since the beginning of 1992, the Red Cross has delivered more than 170,000 tons of food into Somalia, but still more than half of the nation's populace continues to suffer, with the children being hit the hardest. Over 25% of Somali children under the age of five have already died according to a report from the British Red Cross.

In a previous deployment to Somalia, the members of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion One Detachment (Seabee Det One) witnessed first hand some of hardships that many African nations face. Homeported in Gulfport, Mississippi, Seabee Det One was tasked with repairing major runways and supply routes, among other assignments. The detachment was deployed to Somalia from 26 December 1992 through 17 March 1993.

Upon arrival to Somalia, LT Eshleman, officer in charge, says that he felt uneasy about the duty because of the lack of intelligence received prior to departure, but was nonetheless proud to be serving in Somalia. "I wasn't really afraid to go but I was unsure what to expect. There wasn't as much intelligence provided as there was in the Gulf War." The detached Seabees were located in Baidoa, and carried out their assignments in dry heat that exceeded 110 degrees.

While in Somalia, the Det encountered at least two instances of sniper fire. BU1 Michael Fisher explained that upon arrival to Somalia, the Detachment was welcomed with open arms, but as time progressed, the threads within that welcome were becoming more and more worn. The welcoming became so worn, that at one point, the Det became the victim of a rock throwing incident as they prepared for departure of the country.

At least four of their members were injured in the incident. Whether the incident was the result of a jaded welcome or a rather blatant expression of dissatisfaction with the Det's departure is a question that will remain in the clouds for quite some time.

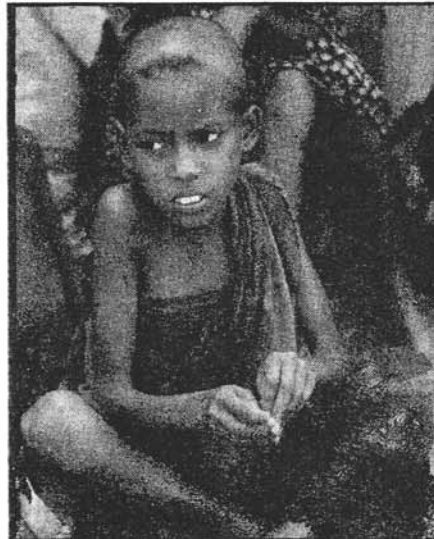
With constant fighting in many nations, a variety of human deficiencies, insurrections, and its constant battle to end racial oppression, Africa, once noted for its vast treasures, has become a sanatorium of tribulation; a continent of crisis. Maybe it's just another sign of the times, but it seems as if the "motherland" has become a victim of survival.

In a quoted statement to a Red Cross newsletter, a Mozambic woman describes her plight from aggression. "When the men with guns ran into our village, I took my grandchildren and ran. We reached the Zambezi River and started to swim across. People came in canoes to help but some people drowned. My brother was shot dead. He was too old to run."

Too old to run, too old to fight. Africa, metaphorically speaking, is the lonely mother that awaits the return of her children. Somewhat handicapped by life's misfortunes, sweet mother Africa

has set forth her hands to call unto her children. Whether or not we respond is left up to us. By this, I mean outside intervention from various organizations, as well as each doing his or her part.

For those of you who feel the need to respond to the calling, their will be a charity drive beginning 3 May and will run until 15 June 1993. *All contributions will donated to the people of Ethiopia. For more information contact Maurice C. Crowley at the Public Affairs Office, extension 2337.*





# Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society

By LCDR Patrick Hahn

"Why should I give money to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society? They never help me. In fact I don't know anyone who has been assisted by the Society."

How often have you heard these questions? How often have asked these questions?

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society was established in 1904 by using \$8,000 in ticket proceeds from the annual Army-Navy football game. Widows and orphans of sailors were the first recipients of Society assistance. From that small beginning 89 years ago the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society has grown to become a huge, world-wide, non-profit organization dedicated to help sailors and marines in need. In 1992 the Society was able to provide \$53.3 million in assistance to over 109,000 sailors and marines. Which translates to, one out of every three sailors and marines that receive help from the Society.

"Yes, I know that the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society gives financial assistance to people in need. But what does the Society do for us at RAF Edzell? I don't think we have too many people who face financial troubles."

In 1992 over 70 sailors and marines at RAF Edzell were given financial assistance by the Society totaling \$43,960 or \$628.00 per case. In addition \$5,820.00 in education grants were awarded to spouses of our service members. Does the Society help at Edzell? **\$49,780.00 worth of assistance was distributed to our families here at Edzell.**

You might be surprised what the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society can do for you: assist with basic living expenses, i.e. food, rent; establish a household; emergency transportation; uncovered medical/dental bills; verified pay problems; necessary vehicle repairs; disaster relief - i.e. Andrew; financial expenses; free layettes to E-5 and below; education - your portion of tuition not covered by TA tuition cost if your accepted in the ECP student loans and grants for your children grants to spouses who are pursuing a college education.

*And Just About Any Problem That Exists*

In addition, we can help you get on track with your finances by assisting you in developing a sound financial budget.

"Does the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society help sailors and marines?" Absolutely! "Does the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society help Edzell sailors and marines?" Without question! "Can the society help me?" YES!!

"Where does the Society get the financial means to assist sailors and marines?"

The answer to that question is simple: funds to help sailors and marines come from you. Every year the Society conducts an annual fund raising drive in which you have the opportunity to participate. In 1992 the Society received \$13.6 M in contributions and \$53.3 M was distributed in loans and grants.

"How about Edzell? How did we support the work of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society?"

Last year the annual fund drive netted \$20,242 for the work of the Society and \$49,780 in loans and grants were given back to our community. Every penny in grants was given back to our community. Every penny given to the Society goes to help sailors and marines - every penny.

"What can I do to help the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society?"

Give generously to the Society's fund drive beginning in May. Someday you might need help from the Society. *If you know your shipmate is having some financial problems, point him or her to the Edzell branch of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. Let us help them before their financial difficulties become too great. You can contact the local society office by visiting the Family Services Center or call ext. 2907.*

**MAKE NAVY-MARINE CORPS RELIEF SOCIETY YOUR FIRST RESOURCE - NOT YOUR LAST RESORT!**

# Alcohol Awareness

The results of the 1992 Worldwide Survey of Substance Abuse and Health Behaviors Among Military Personnel have been calculated and are ready to be examined. This is the fifth survey since they originated in 1980, and are issued by the Assistant Secretary Of Defense for Health Affairs.

*This new report states that the Navy's war on drugs is being waged successfully but that more work is needed in reducing alcohol abuse.*

Navy members responding to questions whether they had used illicit drugs in the 30 days prior to the survey showed a steady and significant decline from 33% "yes" in 1980 to 4% in 1992.

**Heavy drinking declined overall by half, from 25.6% in 1980 to 13.8% in 1992.** Heavy drinking is defined as drinking five (5) or more drinks per occasion and drinking at least once a week. Moderate drinking trends, after a slight decline between 1982 and 1985, climbed back to the 1980 rate of 20.2%. Moderate drinkers are defined as those who drink one drink per occasion at least once a week.

Respondents reporting alcohol dependence and stating that they had been late for work, left early, did not come to work at all, were drunk at work, or performed below a normal rate of productivity declined significantly from about 35% in 1980 to 20% in 1992. Some symptoms of possible alcohol dependence are; being unable to remember events while drinking (Blackouts), being unable to stop drinking before becoming drunk, or having a drink upon first waking up.

Enlisted personnel in the E-7 to E-9 pay grades had the lowest reported rate of heavy drinking (9.4%), showing a slight improvement from the 1988 survey rate (11.2%). *Heavy drinking among junior enlisted*

*in the E-1 to E-3 pay grade population increased between the 1988 and 1992 surveys, from 20.8% to 24.9%.* Warrant officers and commissioned officers, traditionally having the lowest heavy drinking rate, also continued a steady downward trend in heavy drinking.

Problem gambling (chronic and progressive failure to resist impulse to gamble, or behavior that compromises or damages personal, family or vocational pursuits) was more prevalent among personnel showing signs of alcohol dependence than among personnel who received formal treatment for their alcohol problems.

The survey continued to show that about 80% of all military personnel serving in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm decreased their use of alcohol during the conflict. This trend is attributed to the cultural prohibitions against drinking alcohol. About 95% did not use illicit drugs before or during the operation.

*The Navy policy on drug and alcohol abuse is "ZERO TOLERANCE."* Any Navy member is processed for separation for a first offence drug positive. Alcohol use, when it has adverse consequences, such as affecting job performance, health, or behavior, is not tolerated. However, Navy members should not fear disciplinary action or fear that their career will be damaged if they request help before there are alcohol-related problems.

NSGA Edzell command members who would like information or help with alcohol related problems should contact the command Drug and Alcohol Program Advisor (DAPA). Likewise, departments or divisions who would like to borrow video tapes for GMT can also contact the DAPA's office.



By CTMC Steven Nielsen

*Remember it's OK not to drink, but if you choose to drink, do it responsibly.*

# Edzell Maintenance A Winner Again!

Yes, 20 Department has done it again. For the second consecutive year, Edzell's Electronic Maintenance Department has been awarded Naval Security Group's Maintenance Award (Large category) for 1992.

Electronic Maintenance Officer (EMO), LCDR Mays accepted the award from the Commander of Naval Security Group, RADM Stevens, in the base theater packed to capacity. Department Chief, CTMCS Pardun, said "Each person in the department can be proud of this award because it represents a compilation of accomplishments by everyone."

Other events this month included the merger of 21 and 24 Divisions. Depending on who you talk to, the action has also been viewed as a "hostile takeover" of 24. The aim of this change is to increase the flexibility of the two divisions and give the technicians a greater variety of equipment to work on. There will surely be growing pains with this reorganization, but we know the maintenance technicians will make the "new" 21 Division work.



*"I get to work on everything!"*

20

by CTM1 Scott Streed

One of the key elements to successful maintenance at Edzell is the duties of the Maintenance Department Watch Supervisor (MDWS). Assigned to each watch section. The MDWS coordinates the actions of six maintenance divisions and provides liaison to operations and outside entities on a 24-hour basis. The MDWS basically has the same responsibilities as the EMO during other-than-normal working hours and performs a kind of maintenance quality control.

MDWS duties are many and varied but include accounting for the whereabouts and activities of 10-15 maintenance technicians at any given time. That job alone can be formidable, but they are also responsible for coordinating power outages, temperature regulation, access control and all system and equipment maintenance. Each morning, the on-watch MDWS provides the EMO with a brief of all significant events concerning maintenance and briefs the commanding officer on the same topics on a weekly basis. Another important function is the constant interaction with the Operations Watch Officer. Since the MDWS is the senior technician on watch, questions, concerns and directives from the OWO on maintenance matters are handled by them.

Since the MDWS is the senior tech on watch, they are in an excellent position to provide their watch sections with training on equipment troubleshooting, advancement in rate and PQS/JQR training. As the Authorizing Officer of the tag-out log, the MDWS is also responsible for personnel and equipment safety.

20 Department's maintenance supervisors are CTM2 Mark Morey, CTM1 Fred Coll, CTM1 Rose Burton and CTM2 Diane Terrell. Each individual is hand picked to lead the watch section and provide the best and most timely maintenance possible.

CTMCS Pardun said of the position, "It is one of the more important jobs in our Department. They are the single maintenance point of contact after hours. It is a high visibility position, one that people come to for all the answers and they are the people to see for problems after hours." It is hard to imagine our department functioning as efficiently as it does without the many contributions of the maintenance supervisor. *When asked what he likes best about being the MDWS, CTM2 Mark Morey replied "I get to work on everything." What does he like least? "I get to work on everything!"*



# Edzell Operations Building has A New Look



On a wonderful Scotland day, a small team of over-achievers were assembled by virtue of volunteering, or by being volunteered. This team was later titled, "The NSGA Edzell Building 300 Beautification Tiger Team."

By CTR3(SW) Chuck Steele

Their mission was simple: to beautify, in a short period of time, as much as their paint brushes and hammers could handle. The team was headed by CTMCM "Looks Real Good" Goehring and consisted of CTR1 Randy "Where's My Tape Measure" Jessie and CT11(SS) Dave "I Can't Paint, So Let Me Do Ceiling Tiles" Wilcox. For eight weeks the team of eight technicians put on a display that will long be remembered (or shortly forgotten) at NSGA Edzell! We would like to share some of our reflections as we look back over the trials and tribulations during the rehabilitation period.

Although most of the jobs to be completed were minor, they were sought after vivaciously and completed with diligence and enthusiasm! Many cans of paint were used. Most of the walls (and one carpet) were painted by CTR3 Matt "I Can't Do Ceiling Tiles, So Let Me Paint" Lillard, CTR3(SW) Chuck "Picasso" Steele, and CTR3 P. J. "OOPS" Ryan. Light bulbs and spackle were no match for CTR2 Jody "I Don't See How You Can Do That Every Night" Marshall. CTM3 Jennifer "I 'Hoarked' (stole) Randy's Tape Measure" Kesler was a late arrival to the group but extemporaneously completed the wall paneling in 34 Division office in the fifth week. Let us not forget our Royal Navy counterparts, LWEM's Williams and Smith, and Comm's CTOSN Tow, who aided us in our hours of desperation prior to CNSG's visit.

Among other jobs completed were hanging ceiling tiles, replacing kick plates, repairing holes in the wall (how did that get there, Chief Prokop?), and replacing floor tiles. Oh yes, the phrase "Paint the Fence" is taken quite literally around here!

When the chores were almost done, the work was moved outside where the diesel exhaust ventilation stacks were sanded and painted. The group pulled together and braved the blatant weather and obstreperous winds; and in two days, the job was completed. All of the members became prolific sanders and experts in the art of putting up and taking down scaffolding.

A veritable plethora of infelicitous comments and questions came up while the building was being overhauled. Statements such as, "You know you have paint on you," "Better you than me," and "When

you're done with that I have a room at home that needs to be painted" echoed through the passageways. Our fondest memories came from these ten most asked questions, (and are being submitted to the Letterman show):

- 1) "You paintin'?" (Can't count that high)
- 2) "What are you doing?" (927 times)
- 3) "Having fun yet?" (411 times)
- 4) "Is that passageway still secured?" (342 times)
- 5) "You know that the gray tiles don't match?" (96 times)
- 6) "Is that paint wet?" (74 times)
- 7) "Where is my tape measure?" (53 times)
- 8) "How long are you going to be doing this?" (52 times)
- 9) "Is P. J. here yet?" (33 times)
- 10) "When are you going to clean my deepsink?" (19 times)

Even though statistics can't tell the whole story, we feel that these next figures will help give the people who did not witness the relentless attack on the rehabilitation a better understanding of our efforts:

- 1) Number of people who touched wet paint: (412) (Number of times wet paint was touched: (824), you figure it out!)
- 2) Number of times Randy lost his tape measure: (53)
- 3) Number of days the stairwell was secured: (9)
- 4) Number of consecutive days painting was done: (24)
- 5) Number of times we couldn't find Dave: (8)
- 6) Number of "Wet Paint" signs used: (124)
- 7) Number editions of Roget's Thesaurus used: (3)

Lastly, we would like to thank EVERYONE for their support during the entire rehabilitation, especially

the people at Public Works, NAVEX, and Supply for their assistance which made our jobs move along expeditiously. We know we were thought well of on main-side, as the command master chief made his own contribution to the cause, a sign which read "WET PAINT - P.S., THIS IS NOT AN INSTRUCTION," as well as many positive comments by shipmates and the chain-of-command. All members thoroughly enjoyed themselves (yes, master chief we did have fun) and are exuberantly awaiting the time when we are able to do it again. The team's war cry: "We are trained professionals, do not attempt this at home..." will undoubtedly echo through the passageways for years to come. When you walk down the passageway, we ask of you two things:

*Don't look at what we didn't do; look at what we did do.*

*Always remember that wherever you go, there you are!*

## Company "B" News

By CPL T.C. Daley

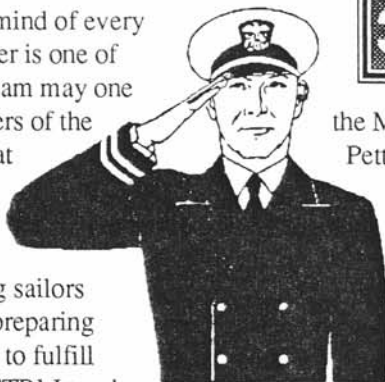
Everyone has their reasons for joining the military. Money for college, travel, learn a skill, or even to just get out on their own. That is, if you've joined the Army, Navy, or Air Force. These reasons may be partly true when that special type of person joins the Corps. So what's the real reason? Simply, to be the best. This takes a lot of pain, sleepless nights, and a constant willingness to endure all the hardships to accomplish the mission. Company "B" is certainly no different when it squeezes training into an already strained schedule. Are we complaining about the howling wind or the freezing rain, or about the bulky, awkward gear we wear, or even the slippery muddy trail we were on, that if you slipped, off into the river you'd go? Nope, I'm just trying to put it into terms for everyone else to understand. For us, it was a beautiful day to go on a twelve mile stroll around the country side.

That was just one example. On 7 April, 2nd Platoon took their first Physical Fitness Test (PFT) of the year. A PFT is divided into three parts, each giving a maximum of one hundred points for successfully completing that area. This would be done by doing twenty pull-ups, eighty or more sit-ups in two minutes or less, and running three miles in eighteen minutes or less.

Corporals Chase Baker and Thomas Daley both scored high enough to be awarded their third consecutive superior performance on the PFT with scores of perfect 300 and a 296 respectively. It doesn't stop there though. *When all the scores were tallied up, 2nd platoon's average score jumped an astonishing fourteen points! Congratulations to everyone!*

## 33 Division Members Seek Commissions

The first dream that enters the mind of every Navy career pathed enlisted member is one of becoming an officer. Well that dream may one day become reality for four members of the Search and Development division at NSGA EDZELL: CTR1 Patrica Joseph, CTR2 Kirk Minor, CTR3 Marie Haspil, and CTR3 Owen Schoolsky. These four outstanding sailors have been hard at work studying, preparing packages, and going the extra mile to fulfill their Naval ambitions and goals. CTR1 Joseph, CTR2 Minor, and CTR3 Schoolsky are seeking commissions through the Officer Candidate Program, while CTR3 Haspil is seeking a commission through



33

by CTR2 Kirk Minor

the Medical Enlisted Commissioning Program.

Petty Officers Joseph, Minor, and Schoolsky each received their degrees before entering the Navy. Petty Officer Haspil is currently working on her Associates Degree in General Studies from the University of Maryland. Each of these individuals have not only brought unique and diversified qualities to the division, but to the Navy as a whole. We hope all the hard work and determination will enrich these individuals, they deserve it! *Keep plugging and good luck to each of you!*

# NSGA Edzell Shines at NOREUR Bowling

By CTT1 Marshall Weber

This year's annual NOREUR bowling tournament was held at RAF Fairford. Edzell, London, Belgium, Machrihanish, and Brawdy represented their commands. Edzell was represented by Ron "Read My Book" Kraft, Ben "YABA" Baguio, Marshall "Pee Wee (Sensei)" Weber, Louis "Root For Your Opponents" Atteberry, Denise "Peg Bundy" Becker, Anny "Let's Go To Oxford" Hare, Shirley "Lite" Zuchowski, and Dale "MOM" Rebman.

On the first day of competition, the team event was held and you could feel the tension in the air. As the day progressed, the men from London and our women's team were the teams to beat. London men captured first place with our men placing second. Our women's team captured first while Shape, Belgium, finished a strong second. At the end of the first day of competition, individual total pins were posted for all events competition. Shirley "Lite" Zuchowski was leading all her competitors with a six game 1102 series while Weber was in second place in the men's competition.

On the second day, doubles competition took place. Again, London's men finished first with a combined total of 2359 pins, while Pee Wee Weber and Louis Atteberry of Edzell placed second for a combined total of 2159 pins. Pee Wee Weber rolled a six game 1149 series while Atteberry strung five consecutive strikes for a 205 game on the final game. Ron Kraft and Ben Baguio could not find the right combination. I believe both of them felt "back pains" after the final game. When Kraft did well, "YABA" Baguio could not pick him up and when Baguio found his mark, "Read My Book" Kraft forgot to read his own book. Kraft was sitting in eighth place for all events moving up two places from the first day of competition. Edzell's "Peg Bundy" Becker and "MOM" Rebman breezed by their opponents combining for a total of 1926 pins capturing first place. Shape once again placed second with a combined total of 1851 pins. By the end of the second day of competition, Shirley Zuchowski struggled during the doubles competition but was holding on to second place in the all events with a combined total of 1936 pins. Denise Becker advanced to third place in all events with 1895 pins, while Dale Rebman was close on her heels with 1878 pins.

On the final day of competition, the singles event took place. London's Joe "The Machine" Walbeck took first place outlasting Pee Wee Weber by 19 pins overall. Weber took second place by only one pin from a strong



Edzell NOREUR bowling team; (left-right, front) Denise Becker, Marshall Weber, Anny Hare, Shirley Zuchowski, (left-right, back) Louis Atteberry, Ron Kraft, Ben Baguio, Dale Rebman.

Brawdy opponent, Mark Glee. On the sixth game of the match, Weber converted a 5 - 7 split in the tenth frame for a 11th frame final shot and ended with a 233 game, 648 series. Mark Glee knew he needed to convert his spare in the tenth frame of the final game, but missed, and ended up with a 220 game, 626 series. Weber ended up with a six game, 1157 series. Denise Becker took second place in the women's singles with a six game, 961 series. Her counterparts from Edzell, Rebman and Zuchowski tied for third place with a six game, 936 series.

Edzell's team came home with 14 trophies and was the only team in the competition to place in every category for both the men's and women's competitions. Final results of our Edzell bowlers were:

Name	Series	Average	All events
	(total pins)		
Marshall Weber	3408	189.3	2 of 20
Ron Kraft	3125	173.6	8 of 20
Louis Atteberry	3089	171.6	9 of 20
Ben Baguio	3068	170.4	10 of 20
Shirley Zuchowski	2872	159.5	2 of 16
Denise Becker	2866	159.2	3 of 16
Dale Rebman	2814	156.3	4 of 16
Anny Hare	2522	140.1	9 of 16

# Edzell Helps Bring Title to ASA

High school students attending the American School in Aberdeen can never bring home a state championship in sports. They can, however, bring home an international championship. With the help of five Edzell students, ASA did just that.

The Edzell students selected for the team were Rob and Chad Baer, Neal Wood, Ronnie Wright, and Angel Alicea. By the end of the tournament, Rob Baer had impressed the other coaches enough to be honored as ASA's only representative on the All-Tournament team.

The first opponent for the ASA Bison was Southbank. The Bison got off to a quick start in the game and pulled out victory number one. The next day brought a bit of a scare as the German School had the lead at halftime before the Bananas fell to ASA.

Victory number three came at the expense of the Rabat Horses. ASA secured the top spot in the division and rode into the semi-finals against archrivals American School in London (ASL).

The Bison seemed to be heading for the third place game at halftime, down by four. The team pulled together to send the game into overtime and eventually won by six points, 42-36. The stage was set. ASA would play Yago in a rematch of two years earlier when Yago beat ASA in the finals. Yago was the tournament's offensive powerhouse.

Both teams came into the game undefeated in the tournament. Hoping to stymie Yago's explosive offense, the Bison put a man on the Yago point guard. When that man, Rob Baer, was called for his third foul in the first three minutes of the game, Chad Baer was called in to help keep the Bison in the game. Chad kept the team in the game, even when down at half, 34-21. Yago had taken the lead through their three-point shooting in which they seemed to miss only two out of many the whole game.

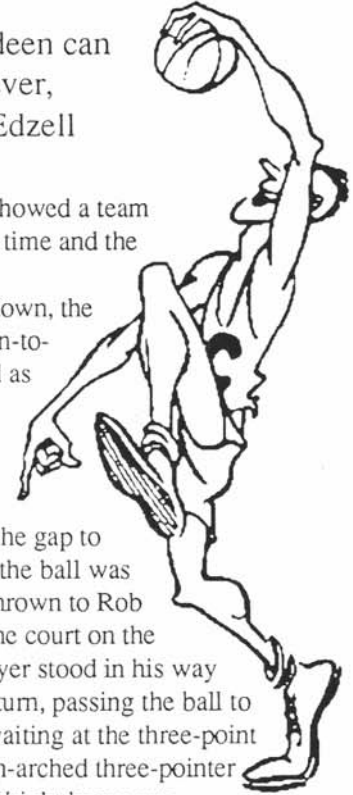
The second half saw the Bison begin to slowly dissect Yago's lead. The game would turn into a comeback to be remembered by all the people in the gym. Once again, with Rob Baer at the helm, ASA regrouped through Yago's three-pointers and cut the lead down to four points at 58-54 with 22 seconds to

go. Those 22 seconds showed a team come of age at the right time and the right place.

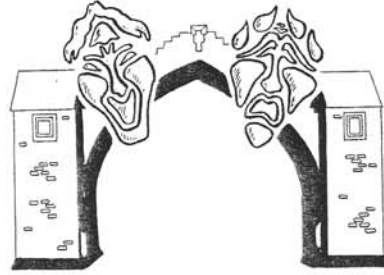
With time winding down, the Bison elected to run man-to-man defense. It worked as it drew a foul with 22 seconds left and one of the Aberdeen students for the Bison sunk two free throws and closed the gap to 58-56. Moments later, the ball was stolen from Yago and thrown to Rob Baer. He dribbled up the court on the fast break. A Yago player stood in his way as he did a 360-degree turn, passing the ball to Neal Wood, who was waiting at the three-point line. Neal shot up a high-arched three-pointer that Chad and Ronnie Wright knew was going in. The shot went in and put the nail in the coffin for Yago as ASA gained their first lead of the game with seconds to go. Trouble crept in when Angel Alicea fouled one Yago player. The Yago player missed the first foul shot. Yago recovered on the rebound but was called for traveling, thus resulting in a turnover for ASA.

The ball was inbounded to Angel who was fouled this time. He added an extra point to the Bison lead with one second to go. Yago's Hail Mary shot grossly missed the backboard as time ran out and the gym overflowed with the crowd running out and congratulating ASA on their championship.

*13 March, 1993, belonged to the ASA Bison as the team brought home the first championship for the players and the fourth in ten years for the school.*



*By Neal Wood*



RAF Edzell Theatre Group

presents Philip King's

See How

They Run!

(a W.W. II comedy farce)



May 20-22

Bar opens 1900

Curtain 1930

Tickets \$3.50  
at ITT Office



---

**Vol. 30, No. 5**

May 1993



this page blank

Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol. 30 No 5

May 1993



# TARTAN LOG

OS - CEANN NA H - UILE

*Big Changes in the Navy Physical Readiness Program - page 7*

*When You Can't Smell the Roses Anymore - page 10*

*Whose Blue? - page 16*



# Upcoming Events



## June

### DEAF-BLIND AWARENESS WEEK (JUNE 20-26)

- 04 - Barn Dance
- 05 - Brechin Pageant
- 14 - Flag Day
- 16 - Special Sports Fun Day - *Caird Park*
- 19 - Hospital Corps Birthday Ball
- 20 - Father's Day
- 25 - Company "B" Change of Command

## July

- 02 - 04 - Independence Day Celebration
- 05 - Holiday Routine
- 06 - John Paul Jones Birthday
- 20 - Moon Day



## July 4th

## AVIATION DAY

August 19



## August

- 02 - Edzell Gala Week
- 04 - Coast Guard Birthday
- 19 - National Aviation Day
- 26 - Women's Equality Day



**ON THE COVER**

*JEOPARDY!* television game show host, Alex Trebek, shares a few humorous behind the scene moments to an attentive Edzell crowd during a recent USO and AT&T sponsored JEOPARDY! contestant search tour.

**TARTAN LOG**

*Winner of 1992  
Second Place CHINFO  
Award*

*Commanding Officer.....Captain Lawrence C. Schaffer  
Executive Officer.....Commander Frank J. Grant*

*Editorial Staff*

*Public Affairs Officer..... Lieutenant Dawn E. Cutler  
Editor..... JO2 Daniel L. Osborne  
Assistant Editor..... Alexander Nevermind  
Sports Editor..... CT11 Greg J. Messina  
Photographer..... CTR2 Rob Loughrey  
Printer..... Mr. Bill Butler*

*The TARTAN LOG is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPU-BINST 5600.4A and NAVEXOS P-35.*

*This funded DoD newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military service overseas. The content of the TARTAN LOG is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Contents of the 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 solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit or omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor's School.*

*All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the TARTAN LOG Editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:*

Editor, TARTAN LOG  
NSGA Edzell, Scotland  
PSC 807 Box 1200  
FPO AE 09419-1000

**C o n t e n t s**

- 6** BBC HOLDS RADIO AUDITIONS
- 8** FIRST NAVY LODGE IN THE U.K. OPENS ITS DOORS
- 9** THINK AHEAD
- 12** HARMONY IN DIVERSITY
- 14** JEOPARDY! TV HOST COMES TO RAF EDZELL
- 17** DID YOU KNOW?
- 18** EDZELL DAY PICNIC '93
- 19** PMS: THE NUTS AND BOLTS OF MAINTENANCE
- 21** MARINES INVADE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
- 22** AWARDS, TRANSITIONS, & S.O.Q.'s
- 26** SPORTS, PUZZLES, AND MORE!

# From the Bridge



## *“Spring Update”*

CAPT L.C. Schaffer

With the advent of Spring and (hopefully) improved weather, there is much to look ahead to. The Big Barn Dance is scheduled for June 4th, the mother of all Fourth of July Celebrations will cover that holiday weekend, and before too long the eventful highland games will be in evidence throughout Scotland. But we also can look back over our shoulder with some satisfaction, for we have been making steady progress in all areas of command functioning, in operations, base support and in terms of general morale and welfare. For this month's article, I thought I might update you on a couple of our initiatives which are bearing fruit -- just in case you didn't get the word.

**NEX:** You should have noticed the expanded clothing line and special sales recently. More is on the way. The cosmetics line will soon increase...these items are "afloat" en route to Edzell. The Navy Lodge is open, and feedback is all positive -- we currently are maintaining 100% occupancy. The "Black Knight" has taken up residence in a port-a-cabin alongside the NEX/Commissary hangar. The Grand Opening for this new concessionaire is set for May 25th, and the store will be a semi-permanent enterprise for your gift shop-

ping pleasure. Based on the promotional sales event earlier this month, you apparently like the store's inventory of goods. Besides the convenience of having Black Knight on base, you also are saving the 17.5% VAT which normally would apply if you bought the same items on the economy.

**NEW CLUB:** The prior Rod & Gun Club is fast being converted into an All Hands club with a new aspect. MWR is working feverishly with Public Works to meet a scheduled Grand Opening on June 18th. The club will have a health-food oriented menu, outdoor patio and Bar-B-Que, and indoor Karaoke set-up. It will cater to base groups and organizations who wish to reserve the premises for meetings and special events. MWR will sponsor a contest to name the club coincident with its opening. Our initial thrust is to get the club functioning as soon as possible; subsequently, we will let it evolve according to your interest and imagination. Also in the longer term, we hope to use self-help and some Seabee support to develop the wooded area behind the club into a park-like area, suitable for strolling and family picnics. You might start thinking of an appealing name for this alternative to the Wheel-

house.

**HOUSING REFERRAL:** We have appointed a special Task Group under the Public Works Officer; their focus is to significantly revise and upgrade our housing referral program. Master Chief Blevins is teamed with Petty Officers Servais and Heffner to carry out this challenging assignment. The list of task priorities and objectives is too lengthy to recount in this column, but the plan generally encompasses development of expanded, dynamic data base listings for off-base housing, revised criteria for determining housing adequacy, a strict command inspection and approval scheme, rental unit improvement plan, revised housing information booklet and a proactive landlord/land agent networking plan. A principal thrust is educating and encouraging newly arrived personnel to rent suitable quarters, taking full advantage of the new, higher OHA ceilings -- which we aggressively campaigned for and won! The team has hit the deck running, and I am very optimistic about their expected success.

See Spring Update, Page 25

A Word from the CMC



CTRCM Robert Owens

# Frankly Speaking...

## HONOR AND PRIDE



### Honor or Chore

*Somewhere a bugle softly sounds its message  
of renown,  
And men and women inside the buildings wait  
until the flag comes down,  
As others run to gain their car, quite harrowed  
or dismayed,  
Afraid they will not reach the gate,  
before retreat is played.  
How many would be glad to stand,  
whose bodies now are mute,  
Or have no hand that they might raise  
and stand in proud salute.  
So accept it as an honor, instead of just a chore;  
Be proud to stand and salute the flag  
....why hide inside the door?*

Author unknown

*Have an exalted pride in the uniform  
you wear and all that it represents.  
Wear it correctly. Wear it proudly.  
Salute it with respect when you meet it;  
Behave in it in a seemingly manner;  
Protect it when it is offended or in danger.  
It represents the fleet, the nation,  
your home and your family.  
It is a symbol of all that is dear to you  
and of all that men are willing to die for.*

John Paul Jones

Two more thoughts for the month: Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "Anyone that has the slightest temptation to bemoan his lot or feel sorry for himself should visit the frontline soldier!"

Ezer Weizmann, Chief of the Israeli Air Force, said, "...the military world has become a victim of its own

sophistication in weaponry, bewildered by the technology of the atom age. It has forgotten that brains, nerve, heart and imagination are all beyond the capacity of the computer. No computer can go beyond the call of duty."

*Keep stroking.*

# BBC Holds Auditions for Upcoming Play at Halsey School

On the morning of 28 April 1993, BBC representative Chris Wallis made a visit to W.F. Halsey School to hold auditions for an upcoming radio program featuring Walter Macken's "Island of the Great Yellow Ox."

The auditions, held in the school's library, consisted of at least 21 students ranging between 11-14 years of age. Auditions were also held for American students residing in Edinburgh and students attending the American School in Aberdeen as well.

The script calls for two American twelve year old males to play the lead roles in this children's adventure, but since it is scheduled to be aired on the radio, anyone with a voice resembling that of a twelve year old boy was welcomed.

The play features two American teenage boys (George and Edwin) who are on holiday in Scotland. The pair meets up with some local boys (Conor and younger brother Babo) and the group ventures off on a boating expedition

that leads them right into the arms of trouble as they meet up with some rather unpleasant archeologists.

Justin Arn, son of CTRCM Carolyn Young of 30 Department, and fellow American Michael Plimmer from the American School in Aberdeen won lead roles in the children's drama to be aired on BBC Radio 5 at a later date.

Justin is scheduled to be in Edinburgh on the 29th of May for a three day recording session at BBC studios.

*By Alexander Nevermind*

Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey



Halsey School students Stephen Thomas (left) and Justin Arn audition for BBC children's drama program "Island of the Yellow Ox" by Walter Macken.

# Big Changes in the Navy Physical Readiness Program

by Steven Nielsen  
Command Fitness  
Coordinator

As most of you are already aware, on 29 April the CNO (PERS-60) released a NAVADMIN message identifying major changes to the Navy Health and Physical Readiness Program. This article should clear up any confusion regarding these changes.

First of all, it is true that the Overfat and Obese categories has been eliminated. Males who measure in excess of 22 percent, and females who measure in excess of 30 percent body fat are now considered "out of standard" and will be referred to medical to determine if they can participate in the command remedial program.

Body fat measurements can be taken no more than 10 days before the readiness test, although you will still have 10 to 12 weeks before the test to complete the Risk Factor Screening sheet. Failure to participate in the scheduled body fat measurements or the PRT will be considered a failure of the PRT cycle.

Personnel will be MANDATORILY processed for administrative separation if they fail any portion of a semi-annual PRT cycle three (3) times in any four (4) year period. Members will be classified as having failed the PRT cycle if they fail any portion of the physical readiness test or do not meet the body fat standards. Consecutive failure of the same portion of the PRT is no longer required for administrative separation processing.

In other words, if you fail the body fat measurement during one test cycle, fail the run a year later, and push-ups a year after that, you will be processed for separation for failing three tests in four years.

The NAVADMIN states that all personnel will start with a "Clean Slate" with two exceptions.

First, members who have failed two consecutive PRT's in the last 12 months. They must pass the first PRT

(October 93) under the new standards or be processed for administrative separation. If they pass all portions of the test they will be given a clean slate to begin the new standards.

Second, members who have been diagnosed as obese (26 percent or greater, male; 36 percent or greater, female) on two consecutive official measurements in the last 12 months. They must reduce their body fat below the levels previously designated as obese, by the first test cycle conducted after the new standard is implemented or be processed for administrative separation. Members who succeed in reducing their body fat by the first test cycle will also be given a clean slate.

The effects of this message are far reaching. They touch everything from your evals/fitreps to your ability to transfer. Although it is not intended to be used as a tool for achieving force reductions, ultimately those people who do not meet the standards will be asked to leave.

These new standards tighten the control of physical readiness testing and close many of the existing loopholes in the program. So, if you haven't taken the PRT testing seriously in the past, it's time to start. *In short, Get Fit or Get Out!*





## Navy Lodge Opens at Edzell

The first permanent Navy Lodge in the United Kingdom opened last month at RAF Edzell, when the Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer and Commanding Officer, Navy Exchange Service Center Europe, CAPT N. D. Malcolm cut the Edzell tartan ribbon, opening the doors to the lodge for military families and DoD personnel throughout the European theater.

As early as 1974, military families arriving on base checked into trailers for temporary lodging. "Now we can provide state-of-art lodging facilities and comfort for traveling personnel. The opening of the lodge is just another part of the Navy's commitment to better quality of life programs for our people," commented CAPT Malcolm who originally proposed plans for the lodge nearly 10 years ago.

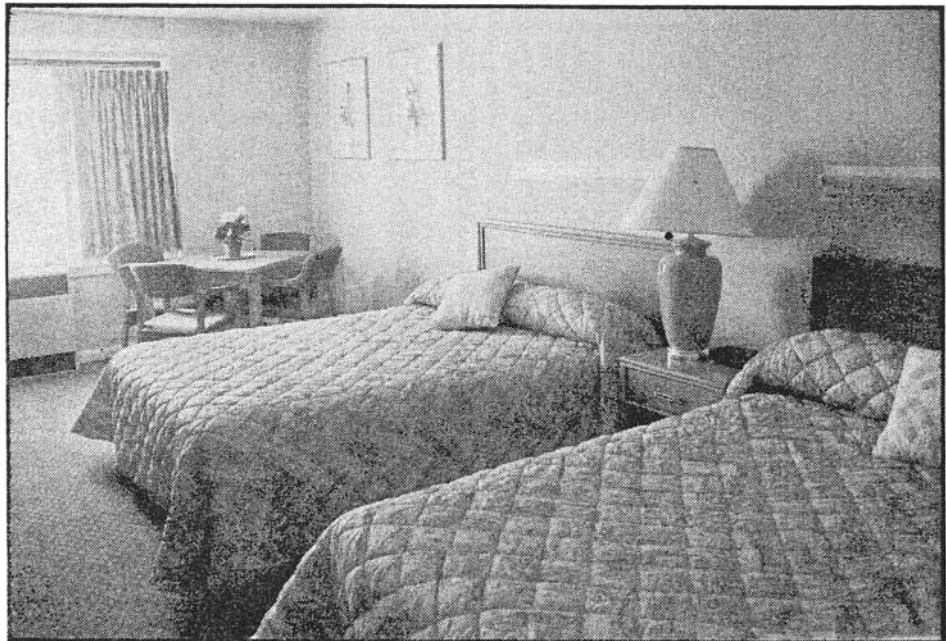
Construction for the 1.6 million dollar 15 room lodge began last year in February, using the constructional plans drawn up by NEXCOM Facilities Division and Navy Lodge Program. The spacious 20' x 16' rooms are complete with two queen size beds, a kitchen, a private bath and a television with satellite reception. Each room also includes a hair dryer, radio alarm clock and phone. For added customer convenience, the Navy Lodge offers a laundromat, ironing necessities, a 20 car parking lot and one special needs room.

After 19 years of service to transient military, Edzell Navy Lodge has evolved into this 1993 state-of-the-art operation. Its opening defines a standard of performance and customer service for the Navy Lodge Worldwide.

For personnel requesting reservations at the Edzell Navy Lodge within the U.K., call (0356) 64-2633 or 011-44-356-64-2633 within European theater. Personnel with PCS orders can make reservations anytime in advance. Active duty personnel with TAD orders can reserve up to 60 days in advance and all other personnel may reservations up to 30 days in advance.

*By JO2 Daniel Osborne*

Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey



# Think Ahead - Drive Defensively

By A. H. Martin  
Safety Staff Assistant

"This is a hell of a way to die," said the general as he was lifted into the ambulance. Those are words to be remembered as they speak of the bitter tragedy and the utter irony of accidents. They are tough words of a tough man.

General George Patton died a few days before Christmas 1945 as the result of an ordinary traffic collision between a truck and the car in which he was riding on a hunting trip. Just a peacetime motor vehicle accident. The kind that happens every day on our streets and highways. The kind that may happen just as suddenly, just as tragically to you or someone you know.

**How can we avoid these accidents?** One way is to drive defensively. Consider what steps the following drivers could have taken to prevent the collision described:

"I was driving down the street minding my own business; traffic was about normal for that time of day. Just as I was about to enter an intersection, the traffic light changed from green to yellow. I slammed on my brakes. All of a sudden I heard this loud screeching from behind. I looked in my rearview mirror and here comes a pickup truck fishtailing from side to side. All I could do was sit there helplessly, waiting to be clobbered. And I really was! The damage came to about \$800, and I had a sore neck for days.

**Was it his fault?** Was he following too closely, or not watching what he was doing, or maybe he had slick tires or brakes that were not adjusted correctly? In any case, he got the ticket."

Let's go over this accident description again, but instead of looking for fault, consider how the driver in front might have prevented the collision. He says he was minding his own business. But what was his business that he did not know the position of the vehicle behind him? If he had known, he could have increased his interval, slowed down or pulled over and forced the tailgater to pass him before reaching the intersection.

Also he could have paid more attention to the traffic light pattern ahead of him, noting that he was approaching a green signal. He could then have slowed down, ready to make an easy stop if the light changed to yellow. This would have avoided him slamming on the brakes and, therefore, the driver of the truck would not have been surprised by the sudden stop.

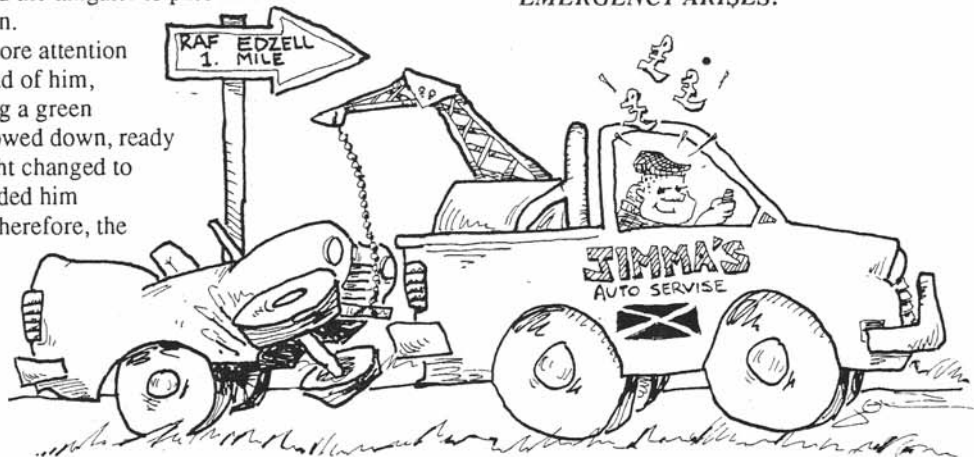
Developing defensive driving techniques can help prevent many types of traffic accidents. Defensive drivers

think ahead about what might happen and are ready for any emergency. Because they know they have no control over the unpredictable actions of other drivers or pedestrians, or over road and weather conditions, defensive drivers develop defenses against these hazards.

## What are some of these defenses?

1. *Conceding the right of way and making other concessions that will avoid an accident.*
2. *Never placing complete faith in the other driver's signal.*
3. *Being prepared for the motorist who ignores stop signs.*
4. *Knowing some drivers will turn left from a right turn lane.*
5. *Slowing down at all intersections.*
6. *Avoid following too closely.*
7. *Giving adequate and timely signals.*
8. *Pumping the brake pedal to flash a warning to the motorist behind.*
9. *Keeping to the left and letting inexperienced and speeding drivers go on their way.*

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING CAN PROVIDE THAT ADDED MARGIN OF SAFETY NEEDED WHEN AN EMERGENCY ARISES!**





# When You Can't Smell the Roses Anymore

By JO2 Daniel Osborne

Face it, life is not a bowl of cherries, and everyone needs a helping hand once in while. Problems at home with the kids or the spouse. Too much stress at work. Thinking about your future after the Navy. Just reported on board, or maybe transferring to another command. Where can you go or who can you talk to when the bowl of cherries turns sour? Where else but the Edzell Family Service Center!

Although Family Service Centers have been established throughout commands in the Navy quite some time, RAF Edzell officially opened the command's FSC last October with the arrival of Edzell FSC Director, LT Sharon Chamness and Deputy Director, Carol Bartu. Together with Mary Nielsen, Relocation Assistance Program (RAP) Manager; Carol Owens, Transition Assistance Management Program (TAMP) Manager; and Lynne Baguio, Information & Referral (I&R), Edzell has one powerful group of support and assistance specialists available.

"We're here for everyone," stated LT Chamness. "Edzell's FSC is here not only to assist military personnel and their families, but also the single service members and DoDDs civilians with a variety of family support services." LT Chamness is also the Schools Officer and the command's Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Coordinator.

If you have a personal, marital or family problem and/or just need someone to talk to, let Carol Bartu help put you back in the saddle again. As a licensed Professional Counselor with the state of Ohio, Carol is available for individual, marital and family counseling.

"Counseling is a good way to sort through your issue, look at it more objectively, and find practical and workable solutions," said Bartu. "I also offer personal enrichment programs covering such topics as parenting, step families, stress and time management, assertiveness training and couples communication classes. If you would like help with any concern or issue, simply call me at ext. 2906 and I will schedule an appointment at your convenience."

As the Navy continues to reduce manpower throughout the fleet, many personnel are considering early retirements or separation into the civilian workforce. Carol Owens, FSC's Transition Assistance Management Program Manager, can assist you in making the transition a lot smoother.

"We have a variety of programs to assist servicemembers, Civil Service employees, and even spouses prepare resumes, research job opportunities, and contact future employers," explained Owens. "There are two automated employment assistance programs at our disposal. The Defense Outplacement Referral System (DORS) can help you create a mini-resume and provide it electronically to over 4,000 potential employers nationwide; and the Transition Bulletin Board (TBB) is an online job hunting service, listing worldwide employment opportunities geographically and by industry. I also offer information and quarterly seminars on separation



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

and retirement benefits, job search techniques, resume writing, interviewing, and transition stress."

So your supervisor has just volunteered your services as a sponsor for the new CTRSN arriving in the next few months or maybe you have just received orders to a new duty station. Who can help you? Mary Nielsen can!

"As the Edzell Relocation Assistance Program (RAP) counselor, my job is to offer information and assistance to all incoming and outgoing personnel," Nielsen said. "I have a library of Welcome Aboard Packages from around the world for personnel seeking information on their next duty station. And if I don't happen to have your particular location on file, it's just a phone call away! I also coordinate the mailing of Edzell Welcome Aboard Packets, sponsor assignment notifications, as well as post office box assignments."

Can't find what you are looking for? If there is a program or service not offered or available through the Edzell FSC, ask for Information & Referral Specialist, Lynne Baguio. Lynne provides a comprehensive service concerning programs, services and resources available in both the military and civilian communities.

So where is the Family Services Center located on base and what are their hours of operation? The center is located in the portcabins behind the Medical/Dental building and is open Monday through Friday, 0800-1700. **If you need additional information FSC's programs or services, call ext. 2906.**

## Job Search Videos Available to Sailors

Washington (NNS) — Tips from experts on finding a civilian job now are available in a new set of instruction videotapes for navy people, as part of the service's Transition Assistance Management Program (TAMP).

The Navy's approach to personnel reductions does not include forcing career uniformed personnel out of the service before retirement, but many are leaving the Navy in normal separations, early-out programs, voluntary separation compensation programs, and involuntary and mandatory retirements. In 1992 alone, nearly 28,000 Navy personnel and spouses took advantage of transition workshops sponsored by one of the 85 Navy Transition Assistance offices worldwide, primarily located at Navy Family Service Centers.

Now additional help is available on videotapes to Navy personnel and family members. A commercially-produced video series called "Job Search, the Inside Track," explains the key elements for a successful job search including job hunting skills, interview techniques and other advice from experts. Information presented on the videos is clear and easy to understand. Accompanying workbooks give more details and help users apply the concepts to their own situations.

"These videos are an easy resource for service members and their families who are leaving the service," said Richard Burgess, education and training coordinator for the transition and relocation support section at the Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS). "Anyone can use them at their own pace and convenience, and they are especially useful for those people who are deployed and can't easily get to other programs that are offered."

"Job Search, the Inside Track" is divided into six modules, providing a step-by-step approach to closing a job offer. Topics include:

**Getting Started** — what produces results, the emotional impact on a family, and money issues.

**Looking at Options** — how to assess individual interests, skills, and preferences to help define career options and goals.

**Applications and Resumes** — do's and don'ts for filling out job applications and how to write an effective resume.

**The Game Plan** — how to respond to ads, contact agencies, approach companies and network.

**Telephone Skills** — how to use the telephone to get good information and interviews.

**Interviewing** — how to make a positive first impression, answer questions and follow up.

Job Search videos are only one component of the Navy's TAMP. "The videos are great, but they aren't meant to be a substitute for any of our other TAMP programs," said Burgess. "For instance, there is the Transition Assistance Program workshop which is a free three-and-a-half day workshop offered at Navy sites, taught by Department of Labor instructors. He said that the workshop prepares both service members and their spouses for realistic expectations when entering the job search, and covers a variety of potential opportunities and obstacles that may come up.

"It's also important for anyone who's leaving the service to make the time to get initial pre-separation counseling from command career counselors," added Burgess. "Pre-separation counseling makes people aware of services and benefits that they might be entitled to under TAMP and where to go to get them." These services and benefits might include education, financial counseling, extended medical, housing and commissary and exchange privileges.

The new videotapes and workbooks are available through the command Family Service Center. *For more information, contact Carol Owens at ext. 2906.*



# ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

May 1993 marked the 15th annual observance of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month (APAHM) in the United States. In recognition of APAHM, a display was set up on the Public Affairs display board in Hanger 25 with a chronology history of Asian Pacific Americans in the United States along with the '93 commemorative poster. As I collected information about Asian Pacific Americans, I ran across an essay by Clarette Yen, a high school senior from Alexandria, Virginia, entitled "Harmony in Diversity." I would like

*By Roland E. Walker, Jr.  
Command Equal  
Opportunity Manager*

to share this essay with the command as I thought it was exceptional. There really can be "Harmony in Diversity," but only if we open our minds to new ideas. To me, only through harmony, can we find equality.

## ESSAY: "HARMONY IN DIVERSITY"

by Clarette Yen (1993 Senator Spark Matsunaga Scholarship winner)

As much as I would like to believe those Benetton ads of a fashionably dressed Ghanian embracing a brightly clad Korean, who in turn, is kissing a suavely suited Mexican, who is holding hands with an Irishman, modeling a sweatshirt with the motto United Colors of Benetton, this microcosm of ideal "harmony in diversity" is far from reality. Although most people respect the culture and traditions of other ethnicities, they often don't go as far as celebrating and experiencing the diversity that this country, not to mention, the world, has to offer.

I've grown up as a Chinese American caught between the gap of two cultures. My childhood, like many first generation Americans, has consisted of assimilating myself into mainstream American culture-eating burgers at McDonalds, crooning to the tunes of R.E.M., and following Madonna's newest scandal, while also coming home to broken English, rice and chopsticks, and talk of SAT's. Instead of living with an identity crisis, I've realized that I am quite different from most students my age, eating rice for dinner, while having caramel coated rice cakes at school.

The fact is, most people scoff at America for allegedly being a melting pot. Despite the wide variety of cultures and ethnicities that compose the United States, rarely do we Americans experience these cultures, but rather stay isolated in our own. Once I jokingly said to a somewhat confused Caucasian friend

of mine, "It's an Asian thing, you wouldn't understand," concerning Chinese New Year rituals. Well, obviously, I didn't clear up any of my friend's confusion or catalyze any potential interest in my culture. Instead, I merely closed the curtains of his window on Chinese culture. From this mistake, I realized that granted, he's not Chinese, so of course, there's no way he could ever understand how it actually feels to be Chinese, but that should not be a barrier to actually experiencing the culture or maintaining an interest to learn more about it.

We, especially in this metropolitan area, are offered many opportunities to see, participate, and experience different cultural events from the Chinese New Year parade to the Adam's Morgan festival to even an African studies course, offered in high school. Unfortunately, most of us are quite content to stay in our little niche and not pounce on these opportunities, often complaining that life is just so boring, and how there's nothing to do. My advice to all those bored, apathetic souls is to get up and get moving. A mere stroll on the Mall can show you African ritual masks, Chinese porcelain, Frida Kahlo's portraits, even turn of the century steam locomotives. Not only that, there are many classes offered with subjects ranging from flamenco dancing to Italian cooking, even to learning Swahili. If that's still too much effort, the next time you go out for a bite to eat, instead of going to Mickey

D's and ordering the same Big Mac, large Coke, and fries, try something different. Recently, I just had my first Indian meal. All I can say is that it is both a blessing and punishment. I will drool at any mention of poori but unfortunately, will find my waistline expanding, for this is yet another opportunity for me to pig out.

Not only is this cultural diversity apparent from the different ethnicities that exist throughout the world, it also exists in our own backyard: the United States. For me, going into a different state sometimes is like going into another country. This past summer, I spend a week in Fargo, North Dakota. "Where?" you may ask. Fargo, the agricultural capital of the world. To a D.C. suburbanite like me, this was culture shock. I recall looking out the window of the airplane, expecting to see a beautiful skyline, but instead, I saw a vast expanse of flat green fields. I groaned at the mere thought of staying here for a week, but as the week progressed, lacking the crime and pollution of so many cities, I visited a historical Viking ship in this Scandinavian influenced area and picked up expression of "Uff da!" and "Legalize lutefisk!" for my cultured vocabulary. Despite my shock of finding out that "downtown" was merely a couple blocks of one street and that a favorite pastime of the young people was to continually cruise that strip in their car at night, I really enjoyed my stay. I mean, how many places can you walk the streets at night and feel safe? Or where else has as its major tourist attract, a place name Bonanzaville, where I saw an impressive display of tractors and heard the sweet harmony of the local women's choir. This is America. But so are the bustling streets of New York, the neon signs of Las Vegas, the beaches of California, not to mention that glowing dome of the U.S. Capitol.

You see, it's all in the name. United States. We are distinguishably 50 different states, each with our own official flag, our own official bird, not to mention, our own exclusively designed license plates. We all spend our Friday nights from boogieing in a club in Georgetown, seeing old friends at a high school football game in West Virginia, ice skating at the local pond in Connecticut, to even cruising down the strip in Fargo. Despite our different ways of life, we are all Americans. We are united, each pledging to the same flag with that Brooklyn accent, southern twang, broken English, and when we sing our national anthem, these accents and dialects are drowned out by the harmony of the singers, for we make America what it is through each of our own contributions just as we make humanity through our different cultures and traditions.

By having that common denominator of humanity, there is no inherent way we can create dissonance except through our own ignorance, closemindedness, and prejudice. Maybe those Benetton ads maybe the ultimate ideal, but that should be our goal, even though there is no way we can possibly experience every single culture that exists on the earth. We need to take that first step in celebrating the diversity of humanity rather than staying in our shells. For starters, might I suggest poori?



# JEOPARDY!®

by JO2 Daniel Osborne



Three year-old Shea Baxley tries to persuade *JEOPARDY!* host, Alex Trebek, she's ready to go on the show.

The category is music. His country hit single, "Achy-Breaky-Heart," was awarded Song of the Year '92 by the Country Music Awards Association. If your answer is "Who is Billy Ray Cyrus," then you might have what it takes to become a contestant on *JEOPARDY!*

Recently, 45 hopeful candidates from the command tried their luck and racked their brains during a USO and AT&T sponsored *JEOPARDY!* Contestant Search Tour.

The prospective contestants, many of whom had combed through volumes of Encyclopedia Britannica for several weeks, were lined up outside the base gym in hopes that they may have a once in a lifetime chance to go on one of America's top rated game shows and win a little cash. Once inside, the competitors were seated five to a table and were told they would be given a 20 minute 50 question *JEOPARDY!* quiz videotaped earlier by the game show host, Alex Trebek.

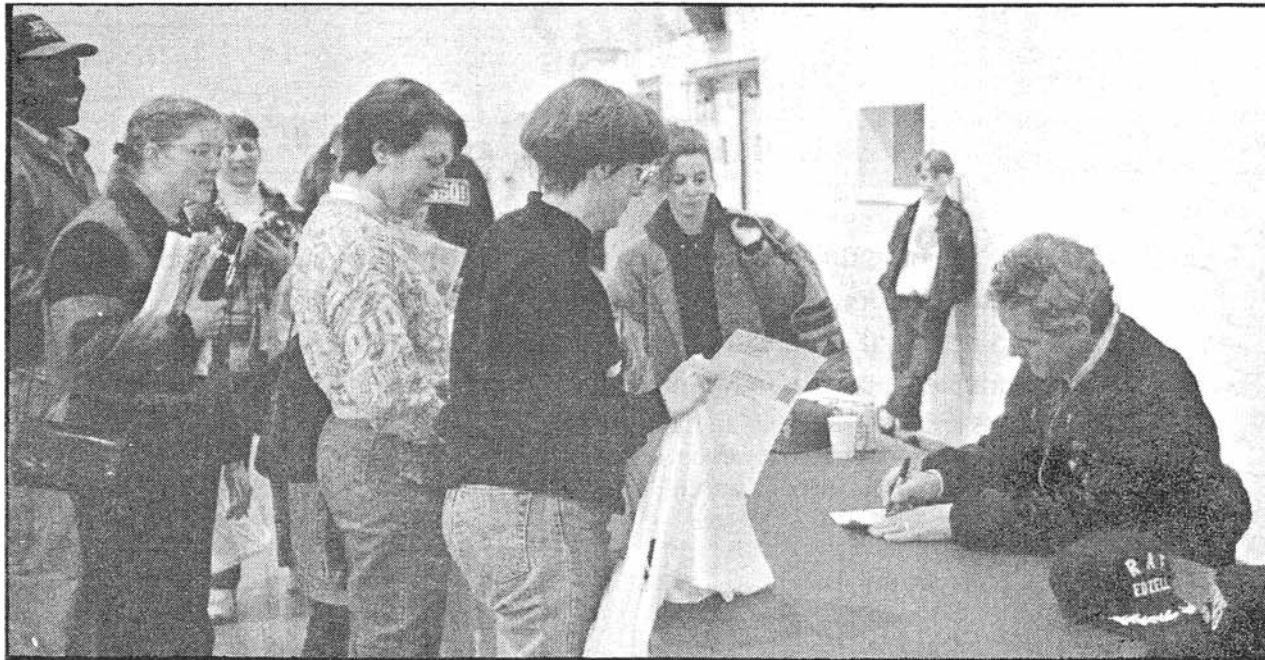
"This will be the most difficult test you will ever take in your life," stated Glen Kagen, one of two *JEOPARDY!* search coordinators. "All questions on this quiz are selected from 15 different categories and are similar to the difficult \$800 and \$1,000 questions on the show. Each question will be read by Mr. Trebek and displayed on the monitors in front of you. Once the question is read, you will only have 10 seconds to formulate and write down the correct answer. If you don't know the answer, guess, you might get lucky!"

After the last question was announced and all the answer sheets were passed in for grading, the moment everyone was waiting for, a 40 minute question and answer session with Alex Trebek. Many of the questions asked ranged from "What is your IQ?" to "Has anyone ever suffered from stage fright during the show?"

(left to right) CTM2 Marvin McCain, EA2 Clayton Powers and Sharon Baxley sharpen their game playing skills during a mock *JEOPARDY!* show in the base gym.

Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey





Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

Several Edzell residents anxiously wait in line for a personal autograph from the *JEOPARDY!* game host himself, Alex Trebek.

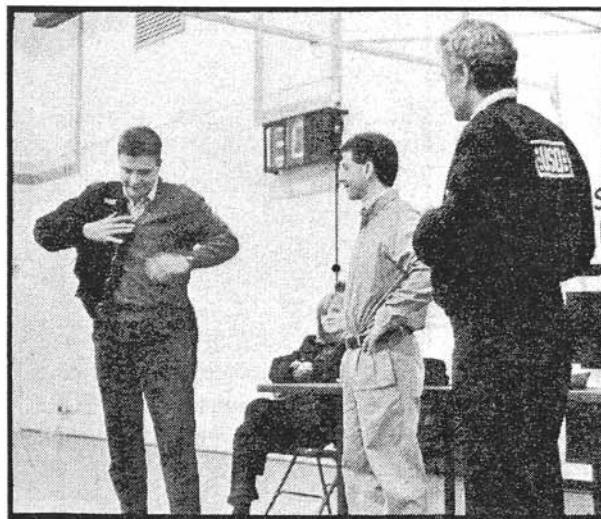
The *JEOPARDY!* game show is now in its 10th season and is viewed by over 22 million American viewers each week. Alex Trebek's career as a game show host spans over 30 years in television with shows such as "Battle Stars," "High Rollers," and the popular classic now in syndication, "Concentration." The week's five shows are taped over a two day period and Alex himself does review each of the questions and answers before taping. "We have a staff of 12 researchers who make up the questions for the show," said Trebek. "As I review the questions and answers for accuracy and pronunciation before the show, I can generally answer about 60 to 70 percent of the questions correctly." Later, Mr. Trebek held an autograph session, while 20 members of the Edzell community participated in a mock *JEOPARDY!* show at one end of the gym.

Although the contestant search covered U.S. military bases such as NAVFAC Agentia, Canada; NAS Keflavik, Iceland; Lajes, Azores; Bitburg and Ramstein, Germany; and RAF Mildenhall, England; RAF Edzell was the last stop for tour. The *JEOPARDY!* Contestant Search is part of USO's continuing Celebrity Entertainment Program, bringing "a touch of home" to military personnel and family members stationed overseas.

Out of the hundreds of military personnel and family members who participated in the two week long search, only 21 people actually passed the test. Out of the 21 lucky individuals, only four will be selected and have a chance to

compete on the show in Los Angeles, California.

How well did our RAF Edzell participants do on the quiz? "Out of 50 questions, 35 is passing," said Trebek. "I can't tell everyone their individual scores, but everyone can go home and tell their friends and spouses, 'I scored a 34.'"



CTO2 Stephen Switzer tries on for size an official *JEOPARDY!* jacket he won as a raffle prize during a USO and AT&T sponsored *JEOPARDY!* Contestant Search in the base gym.

# Whose Blue?

By Margot Bean  
Family Advocacy Specialist  
(For more info, call ext. 2902)

Winston Churchill called it "The Black Dog." We call it the Blues or in the dumps. One in four Americans will suffer from depression at some time in their lives. Episodes of depression may come in clusters or may be separated by long intervals, sometimes years. What distinguishes clinical depression from occasional melancholy is pessimism? Depressed people are not just sad; they believe their sadness will go on indefinitely, regardless of anything they do.

The leading factors that cause depression are biochemical imbalances; personality characteristics; genetic factors; learned patterns of thinking and acting; stressful life events; social and economical class; age and sex.

## What are the symptoms of depression?

- feelings of helplessness, hopelessness, worthlessness, and anxiety.
- change in thinking, such as poor concentration, confusion, forgetfulness, or indecisiveness
- decreased ability to enjoy life
- changes in usual sleep patterns and appetite; either sleeplessness or extreme fatigue, loss of appetite or overeating.
- either unusually slow or rapid speech and physical movements.

Depressed people often expect the worst from life, they magnify failures and minimize successes. They tend to blame themselves for anything that goes wrong, even events that they have no control over.

## The three types of depression are as follows:

Reactive depressions occur in response to a loss of some kind. Separation or divorce, job loss, retirement, children leaving home, or completion of a life goal can trigger reactive depression. Depression recurs on the anniversary date of these events.

Learned helplessness, generated by a lack of control over life, creates chronic, low level depression. We believe we can't control what happens to us and our actions repeatedly fail to produce results, we feel helpless and become depressed.



Repressed anger can become depression. Depressed people are dependent upon love, approval, and reassurance from others because they lack self-esteem. Fearing that their anger will drive away those they love, they often deny anger feelings, resulting in depression.

Approximately 80 percent of those who suffer from depression can be helped. Psychotherapy plus anti-depressant medication when indicated relieve depressive symptoms, keep them from coming back, and help people function normally. Therapy for depression includes the recognition of the negative and self destructive thoughts and attitudes that both accompany and perpetuate depression. The replacement of more positive, optimistic attitudes. They also need support and encouragement for taking control over one's life. The most important guidelines are to talk about it, get help, start small, get active, give yourself time, and exercise.

# Did You Know?

By HMC Douglas Heidel

- June 17 marks the 95th anniversary of the establishment of the Hospital Corps under the provisions of an Act of Congress approved in 1898.

- 21 Hospital Corpsmen have been awarded the Medal of Honor during this century.

- 11 ships have been named for Hospital Corpsmen. Seven of these corpsmen were awarded the Medal of Honor; four were awarded the Navy Cross.

- Hospital Corpsmen with the Second Division, A. E. F., came the most highly decorated military unit of World War I.

- In 1921, Hospital Corpsmen were assigned the unique duty of accompanying Marine Corps mail guards during a flare-up of armed mail robberies.

- During the 1920's, a group of Hospital Corpsmen (then called Pharmacist's Mates) left the Navy, joined the Coast Guard and helped to reorganize their Medical Department. They later took a leading part in the battles on "Rum Row".

- On February 22, 1945 on the summit of Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima, six Marines and John Bradley, a Pharmacist's Mate, raised the Stars and Stripes and created the outstanding theme for military art of World War II.

- On July 11, 1945 the Mount Suribachi incident was the first in a series of "Victory" stamps issued. One for Ripley: This was the first time that a postage stamp contained (1) a Hospital Corpsman, (2) a Sailor, (3) a Marine and (4) a living person.

- Of the six Medals of Honor presented to enlisted personnel for action in Korea, five were awarded to Hospital Corpsmen and four of those were posthumous awards.

- During the Vietnam conflict, the Hospital Corps casualty list, although not as extensive as in World War II or the Korean Conflict, was nevertheless awesome:

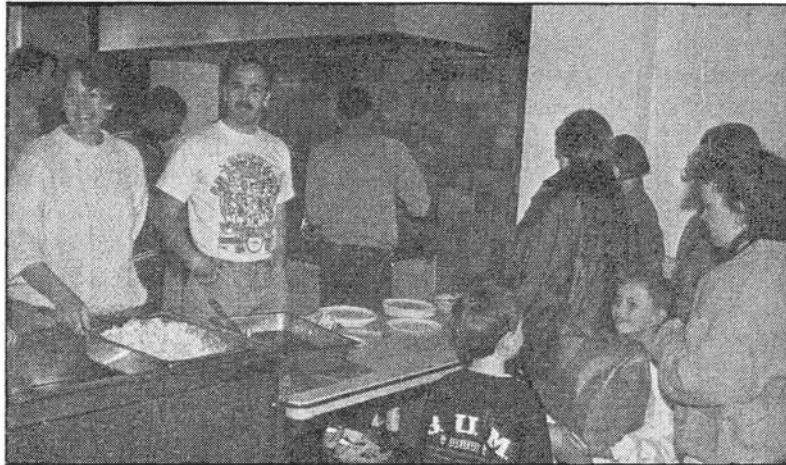
Killed in Action:	562
Died of Wounds:	58
WIA:	3,353
Medals of Honor:	03
Navy Crosses:	29
Silver Stars:	127
Legion of Merit:	01
Bronze Stars:	290
Purple Hearts:	4,563

*The Hospital Corpsmen of Branch Medical Clinic, Edzell will celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the Hospital Corps on 19 June 1993 at 1800, at the Panmure Arms Hotel, Edzell. All NSGA Edzell personnel and tenant command personnel are sincerely invited to join us. Tickets are available by calling HM3 Tammy Smith or HM3 Tony Johnson at the clinic, ext. 2264 or 2265.*





# Edzell Day Picnic '93



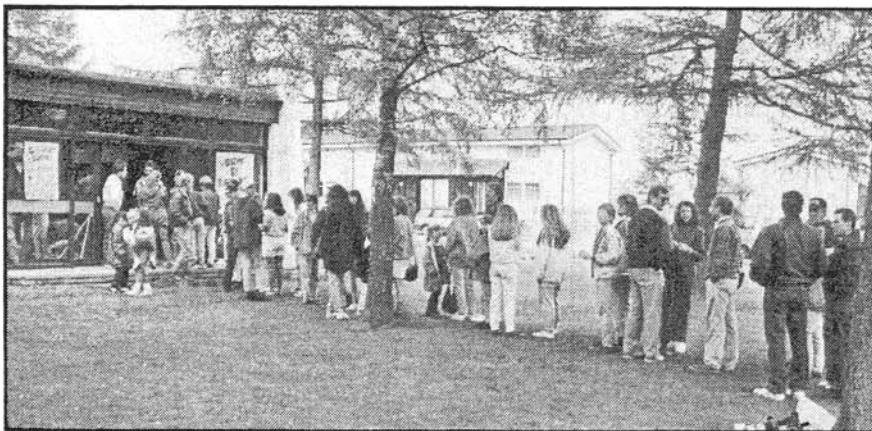
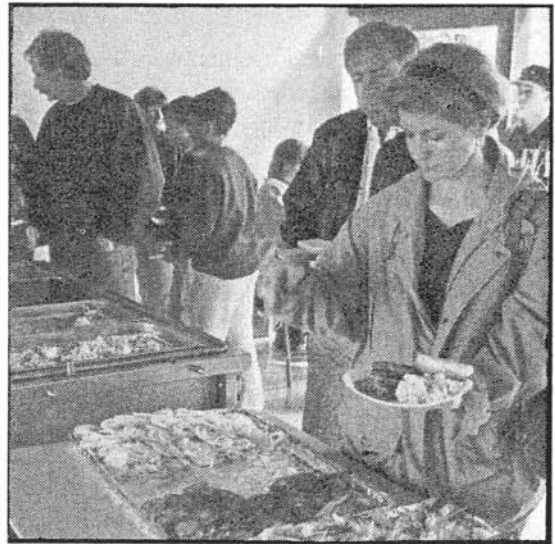
The annual Edzell Day picnic was held recently where our American friends from the Aberdeen High School joined us for a day of food, games and fun.

Several parents volunteered to cook up enough hot dogs, burgers and chicken for over 350 people. Following the barbecue, a variety of events were lined up for our friends. From playing softball to watching movies in

the theater, from roller skating in the tennis courts, to raiding the Stars & Stripes bookstore, fun was had by all. The day's events culminated in a dance held in the Teen Center.

Big thanks go out to all of the people who coordinated this event. To LT Sharon and Mickey Chamness, LT Marv and Mary Miller, their daughter Michelle Miller, BUCS "Woody" and Trish Wood we appreciate all of your hard work. A special thanks to the MWR summer interns Darci Shortt and Tammie Bell. Everyone did a great job and helped all have a memorable day.

Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey



*By Kristi Hutchins  
American School  
Aberdeen, Class  
of '94*

# PMS: THE NUTS AND BOLTS OF MAINTENANCE

The Maintenance Department held a massive hail and farewell this month to welcome aboard all the newly reporting technicians and say a fond farewell to those departing to new commands. The food, Mexican, set up potluck style by CTM2 Trish Ledbetter. The music, 60's & 70's, played by CTM2 Nancy Piotrowski and the bar, open tended by CTM3 Mariel Hagman.

Let's take a look this month at one of the more thankless jobs in the Department, the 3M coordinator. The 3M system, Maintenance and Material Management is a Navy-wide program designed to keep equipment operating at peak efficiency and minimize equipment downtime.

The operative part of the program is PMS or the Planned Maintenance System. Just as you periodically change the oil in your car, PMS is designed on most all Navy equipment from electronic equipment to ship-board gas turbine engines. Its intent is to eliminate failure by periodically performing essential maintenance. The system is designed so that a technician simply refers to a Maintenance Requirement Card (MRC), and follows step by step procedures to complete the job. It sounds pretty simple but gets a little more tricky in that obviously different equipment requires different maintenance and therefore MRC's.

In addition, maintenance requirements are per-

**20** by CTM1 Scott Streed

formed at different intervals or periodicities varying from daily to annually. This is where the 3M coordinator comes in. This individual is responsible for coordinating the scheduling of preventive maintenance for the entire command. Each major group of equipment is divided into workcenters, each having a supervisor. Overseeing the workcenters is the 3M coordinator. The commanding officer is overall responsible for 3M completion on the command, but the executive officer is the 3M manager and therefore the 3M coordinator reports directly to him. The current 3M coordinator is CTM1 Andy Blewer.

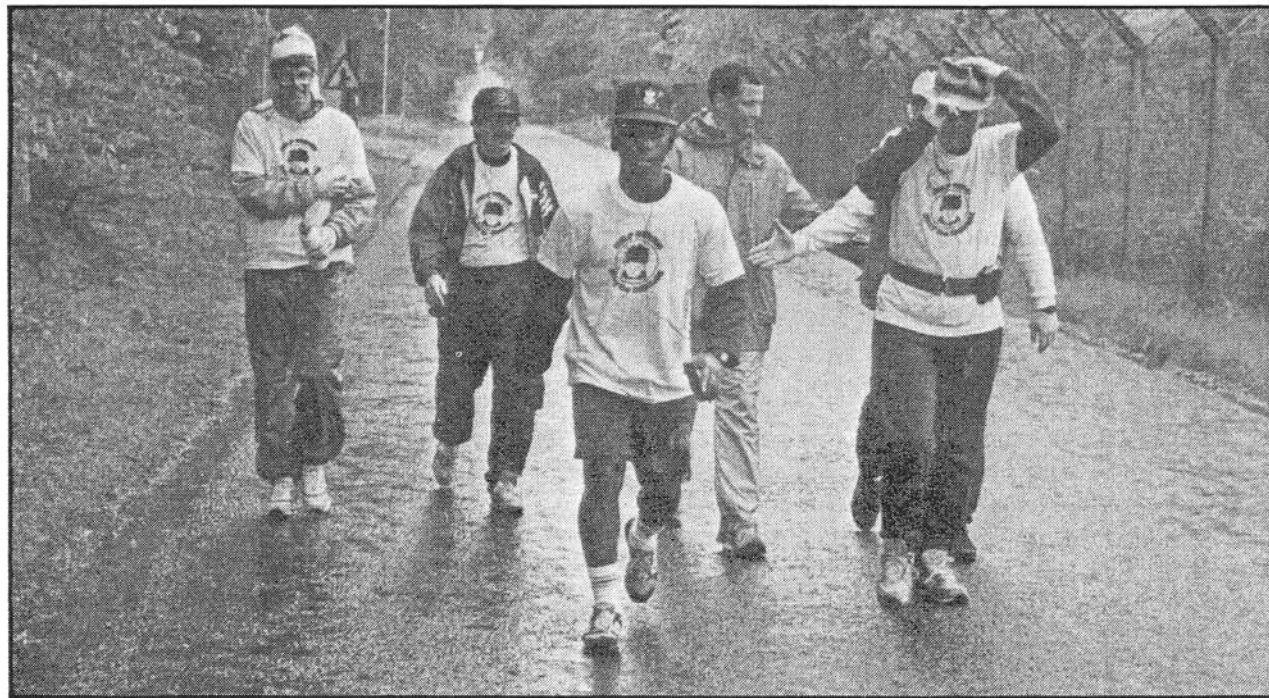
The commanding officer performs periodic "Spotchecks" on PMS. That is, he samples the work being done by stepping through the procedures with the technician that completed the job. A sort of quality control, a spotcheck is designed to check that the work is being completed correctly and accurately.

Spotchecks are completed all through the chain of command, being performed by each Workcenter Supervisor, Division Officer and 3M coordinator as well. I spoke to Andy about 3M and he said, "People should put 3M in the forefront of their activities because with effective 3M, corrective maintenance will become a myth." Since Andy is transferring soon, CTM2 Mark Stuart will take his place.

Next month the privilege of writing 20 Department's "Tartan Log" input will belong to CTM3 Robert Hines. I have enjoyed the opportunity to write for the "Tartan Log" this last year and hope I have shed a little light on our maintenance mission here at Edzell.

*Editors Note: Many thanks from the "Tartan Log" staff to CTM1 Scott Streed for your informative and humorous articles about 20 Department.*





Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

Supporters follow HM3 Tony Johnson (center, front) and Constable Bobby Campbell (right, front) during the last 10 miles of their walk for charity. Their 140 mile walk for charity, in support of cancer research at

Ninewells Hospital, ended at the main gate at RAF Edzell. A feature story and photos of their journey will be in the upcoming "Tartan Log" June Issue.

## 32/33 Captain's Cup Sport Update .

*By CTR2 Kirk Minor*

The 32/33 volleyball team has gotten off to a successful season by accumulating a record of 6 wins and 3 losses, which places the team in a tie for second place. The team is coached by CTR2 Melissa Neel. Other team members are: CTR2 Dave Weaver, CTR2 Kirk Minor, CTR2 Matt Grogan, CTR3 Mike "GOOSE" Gosset, CTR3 Lee Gilleland, CTR3 Joe Inghram, CTR2 Tim Baines, CTR3 Dale Trzebatowski, CTRSN Gene Yatcheson, and CTRSN Scott Monasmith.

Also a well deserved congratulations goes out to the following personnel who made the NOEUR Volleyball Team: CTR2 Kirk Minor, CTR2 Nelissa Neel, CTR3 Mike Gosset, and CTRSN Scott Monasmith.

In addition, 33 Division would like to recognize the following personnel for their hard work on the TUG-TEAM: CTR1 T.L. Smith, CTR2 Fred Bourne, and last, but not least CTR1 Tina Schaffer who is currently working on a female team for next years competition. Keep up the good work!



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

CAPT and Mrs. Schaffer kick off the Annual OAWC Craft and Antique Fair at RAF Edzell.

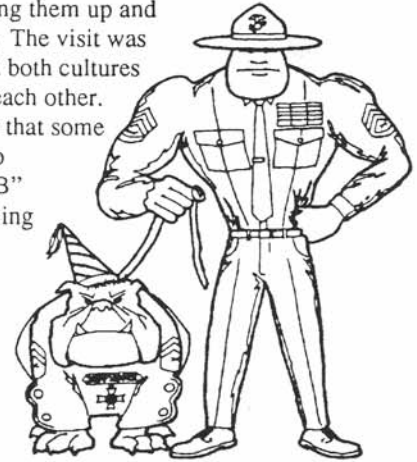
# Company "B" Marines Invade Local Elementary School

By CPL Eric Fuller

Shortly after noon on 30 April 1993, a squad size group of Company "B" Marines descended on Lochside Primary School in Montrose. The Marines, led by GYSGT David Neuman, attacked the school in full uniform, in a massive raid which caused zero casualties but left quite a few smiles on the faces of dozens of students.

The thirteen Marines involved arrived decked out in everything from their camouflage utilities to full dress blue uniforms, creases sharp as razors and shoes polished to shine like the sun, all to the delight of the mostly eight and nine year old students. The visit began with Marines giving a short speech to several classes, and then answering questions from their young admirers. They had to carefully explain to the somewhat disappointed youngsters that they were not currently carrying hand grenades, didn't have a tank waiting outside, and had a rather limited nuclear arsenal at their disposal. Charming as they may be, these students apparently watch too much American television. One student in particular seemed awfully anxious to see the Marines blow something up.

After the formal part of the visit was over, the fun really began. LCPL Michael Tassoni didn't hesitate to P.T. the little devils until they were dripping sweat. For some unknown reason, they enjoyed this. These kids were so tough they weren't even frightened by SGT Al Stevenson (who could frighten his own mother) as he barked cadence, drilling them up and down the playground. The visit was a rousing success, and both cultures learned a little about each other. There is even a rumor that some of the students want to challenge Company "B" Marines in our upcoming Physical Fitness Test.



## An Inspection, Some Babies, and A Brit

No Marine at Company "B" would feel a three-day break was complete without at least a little training, so all were grateful to have not only a training day in April, but a full-blown wall locker inspection to go with it. Countless man hours of work went into preparation for the Annual Commanding Officer's Inspection, and every Marine was ready to go when the time came. CAPT Bryan Buckles, Company "B" Executive Officer, carried out the inspection for both platoons and was very pleased with what he found. Both second and third platoons received outstanding overall. During the inspection, CPL J.J. Wolff had an opportunity to practice his mind reading skills, CPL Hoone learned that the head is a good place to hide when your ribbon bar falls off, and there was a strange controversy involving CPL Thomas Daley and a girdle. Strange as it may sound to the uninitiated, everything did turn out all right, and the Marines even had a little fun (don't spread that around).

April was also a big month for babies, with two new members to the Company "B" family arriving in Edzell the hard way, and at least one more to be here soon. On the third of April, SGT Paul Pamrow's wife, Christina, gave

birth to a little girl, Samantha Lynn, who weighed in at only 5 lbs 9 1/4 ozs. She needs some good chow hall food. CPL Dustin Holland (who may be the best squad leader in recent memory) and his wife, Lorraine, welcomed all 8 lbs. 4 oz. of Jacob Craig into the world on 12 April. CPL Holland wanted to make sure every one knew that, contrary to popular belief, little Jacob Craig is actually a boy. Finally, newly promoted CPL Dale Daniels and his wife, Ann, are expecting a new addition to their family any time now, a little girl named Caitlin.

This month's edition of Company "B" news wouldn't be complete without mentioning someone who isn't even a Marine, at least not officially. LCT Ian John Greenwood, a member of the Royal Navy Unit here at RAF Edzell, has come to just about every second platoon P.T. session in the last two months, and even wants to come on a little "hump" with us. In a significant milestone this month, LCT Greenwood became the first Brit in RAF Edzell history to participate in an Marine PFT (Physical Fitness Test). He has my nomination for honorary Company "B" Marine. Heck, he even likes peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

**Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s**

**Joint Service Commendation**

*CTTC Brian Knudson*

**Navy Achievement Medals**

*CTM1 Andrew Blewer*

*ET1 Kevin Cochran*

*CTM2 Christine Hiatt*

*CTM1 Dean Morrell*

*CTM2 Stephen Wojdyla*

**Good Conduct Medals (1st)**

*CTM3 Barry Dickerson*

*CTM3 Brenton Fairnot*

*CTI2 Peter Hill*

*CTT2 Jeffrey Lyons*

*CTM3 Kathy Thompson*

**Good Conduct Medal (3rd)**

*CTM1 Scott Streed*

**Letters of Commendation**

*CTM3 Marielle Hagman*

*CTI2 Wade Meagher*

*CTT2 Jeffrey Strapple*

**Advancements**

*SGT Rodney Cruz*

*SGT David Goudzwaard*

*CPL Louis Monzon*

*PFC Christopher Moreno*

*CPL Amy Pruett*

*SGT Mark Pulling*

*CPL Michael Wilkinson*

*CPL Andrea Willoughby*



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

Fellow comrades raise their hands in final salute as MA1 Norman Ball takes his first step towards retirement after serving 20 years of service to the U.S. Navy

Congratulations to Cryptologic Technician Second Class Melissa B. Neel on her selection as Senior Sailor of the Quarter 1-93.

Currently assigned as Collection Chief to 32 Division, Petty Officer Neel's close personal supervision of the 86 member division has resulted in a 33 percent increase in improved collection procedures, and an unprecedented 56 percent increase in streamlined analysis techniques and operational achievements for the department.

Directly responsible for the expansion of assigned Non-Morse mission, her tireless commitment in achieving mission objectives have resulted in a 100 percent increase in mission tasking by the National Authorities.

In the absence of the Division Operations Chief, Petty Officer Neel personally planned and implemented major personnel realignments and operator training methods, resulting in improved watch section flexibility and enhanced operator mission awareness.

Outside the division, Petty Officer Neel has committed numerous hours to the Edzell community as a tutor in the Saturday Scholars program and as a member of the RAF Edzell Theater Group. She was elected as Social Secretary for the Acey Deucey Association and is an active participant in the Command Assessment Team, Ceilidh planning team, and Captain's Cup Racquetball team. Involvement in other sporting activities include both coach and referee for the Captain's Cup 32/33 Volleyball team.

Instilling pride and professionalism in all who work with her, a hardy and deserving congratulations from the command to Petty Officer Neel as NSGA Edzell's Senior Sailor of the Quarter.



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

## Senior Sailor Of the Quarter CTR2 Melissa B. Neel

## Junior Sailor Of the Quarter UT3 James M. Langlois



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

Congratulations goes out Utilitiesman Third Class James M. Langlois on his selection as Junior Sailor of the Quarter 1-93.

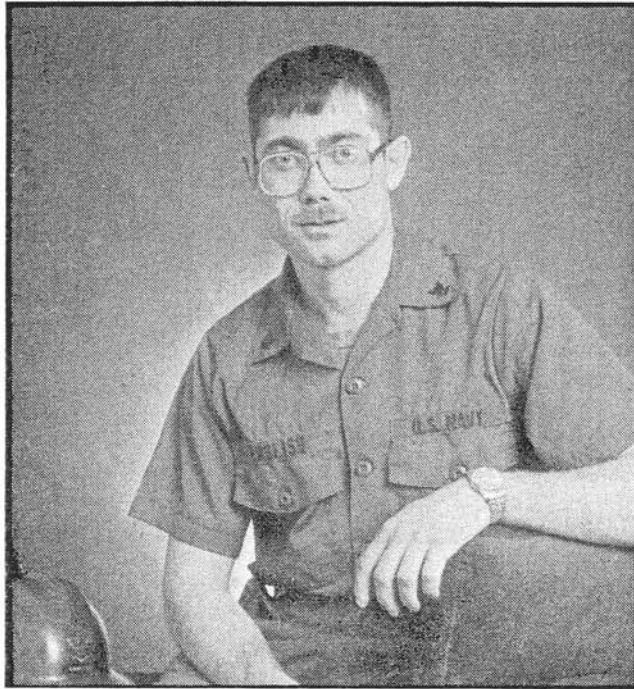
Assigned to the Public Works Utilities Shop, Petty Officer Langlois' myriad of accomplishments include the creation and maintenance of a new and accurate base water consumption log, and the design and installation of a workstation for the repair and testing of domestic gas stoves for base housing. He also initiated and completed a training course for PWC personnel in emergency operation procedures of the base sewage and water treatment plants.

As the most junior member of the Public Works team, UT3 Langlois has always committed himself to customer satisfaction and the highest quality work in dealing with base housing tenant's heating and plumbing systems.

Petty Officer Langlois continues to actively involve himself in both military and civilian community activities. He is both President of (JEMA) Junior Enlisted Member Association and of the Galley Advisory Board. He is an active participant and a key member of the Seabee and Navy Day Ball committees. He is also 40 Department's representative for the Health Care, BEQ, and Gangway Advisory Boards, and a team member of the Captain's Cup Darts Team.

No matter what the situation is, Petty Officer Langlois exhibits a truly positive attitude, inspiring approach to Navy teamwork and is a living example of the Seabee "CAN DO" motto. Once again, congratulations Petty Officer Langlois for a job well done!

Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey



## Seabee of the Month NMCB DET ONE DET EDZELL BU3 Bobby English

Congratulations to Builder Third Class Bobby Joe English on his selection as Seabee of the Month April '93.

As NMCB ONE's supply, Material Liaison Officer (MLO) and Central Tool Room (CTR) Petty Officer, BU3 English distinguished himself by excelling in a job that is normally outside his rate. He was instrumental in the completion of work on NSGA Edzell projects by aggressively getting the materials and tools to the job sites. Additionally, he accurately maintained 12 OPTAR accounts and inventories in MLO and CTR of over 800 line items, 31 tool kits and augment tools valued at approximately \$89,174.

Petty Officer English was selected by the board from a highly competitive field which included CM2 Albert Martinez, CE2 Michael Sirois and BU3 Lee Naberhaus.

On 3 May, NMCB ONE detail presented Petty Officer English a Letter of Appreciation for his selection as the Seabee of the Month. During the ceremony, Commanding Officer, NSGA Edzell, Captain L. C. Schaffer and Command Master Chief, CTRCM Robert Owens praised the Seabees of the detail and thanked them for their dedication in severe working conditions.

*By LT Brett Eshleman*

## Fleet Home Town News Center Works for You

The Fleet Home Town News (FHTN) program continues to be one of the Navy's most effective, easiest and cheapest communication tools. The program not only builds public awareness and vital support for the Navy, but it recognizes our hardworking sailors stationed overseas to the people who matter most to them: their families, neighbors and friends back home.

Our sailors and marines should receive the recognition they deserve back home, whether it an award, reenlistment, retirement or participation in a significant event.

The Fleet Home Town News Center (FHTNC) in Norfolk helps spread your good news to the 11,545 media outlets — including newspapers, college alumni publications, radio and television stations — across the country that have asked for the service.

The center mailed out 1,130,000 releases to media in 1992, its highest production since 1980 and a 50.8 percent increase over 1991. If laid end-to-end, these releases would stretch from Norfolk to the Pentagon, 196 miles away!

FHTNC's new computer system will now process your FHTN forms (NAVSO 5724/3 Rev. 8-88) faster and more effectively. Participation reports will be more frequent, timely, accurate and meaningful.

*If you have any questions about the Fleet Home Town News program at NSGA Edzell, stop by the Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 32, (next to the Bank of Scotland) or contact JO2 Daniel Osborne at ext. 2337.*



**Spring Update, continued from page 4**

**TQL:** We continue to advance in our command TQL implementation program. Creating a command environment conducive to productive TQL actions and a comprehensive All Hands training program remain our top priorities at this time, but the Executive Steering Committee (ESC) already is in the process of chartering its first Process Action Team (PAT). Master Chief Goehring, our Command TQL Coordinator, has become our TQL "expert." He has attended several advanced TQL courses of instruction, including "TQL Fundamentals" and "Implementation of TQL;" he now is conducting TQL Fundamentals training on-board for other key command personnel. In June and July, he will attend the "Team Skills" and "Methods for Managing Quality" courses, respectively. At present, more than 70% of all command personnel have completed "Introduction to TQL." Fifteen individuals have completed the local Fundamentals course thus far, and

by the end of June about 65 personnel will have completed Fundamentals training. We also have trained selected personnel to be Quality Advisors, and Quality Management Charters training is in progress. Thanks to a recent grant from COMNAVSECGRU, we are purchasing more materials to further expand our TQL library. Notably, the ESC has decided that we are ready to charter our first PAT. The team will be asked to evaluate the command check-in process, with a view toward streamlining it. Overall, we are on course and making good headway in achieving our established TQL implementation milestones.

**HOT LUNCH PROGRAM:** After several months of review and negotiation, DoDDS Senior Management has come through and approved our proposed plan for a new Hot Lunch Program for the students at Halsey School. If we don't run into any unexpected snags, the program will begin with the new school year. The basic plan is to install leased port-a-cabins adjacent to Halsey; they will contain requisite

kitchen and scullery equipments. Our galley will continue to supply the food and man the chow line. Details regarding method of payment are still being worked out. Stand by for more information on the Hot Lunch program as we move ahead.

Everywhere I look around the command, I see new initiatives, energetic involvement and constant improvement. Needless to say, we must keep up the pace if we are to maintain our lead as the premier NAVSECGRU command. In keeping with that proud image, we must maintain our good appearance. Please do your part by keeping yourself and the command looking shipshape. *This becomes all the more important as the volume of visitors increases during the summer months. Be alert to render proper military courtesies. What you say and how you act reflects directly on our command and our Navy, as well as yourself. Enjoy the Spring, respect your shipmates and carry on smartly.*

*Onward and upward!*

## Summertime Means Jobs For NSGA Edzell Youths

*By Alexander Nevermind*

Yes folks, it's that time of the year again. School's out and many, NSGA Edzell youths, if not all, will be looking forward to some good old summertime fun.

Hanging out with friends and going to various social events will probably top off many teenagers' "things to do" list, but this year, as in past years, NSGA Edzell youths will have the chance to join the work force and witness, first hand, the glorious world of employment.

This year's Summer Youth Hire Program, headed by MWR Civilian Personnel Manager, Fiona Saville, will start on Monday, 21 June and will run for approximately six weeks.

With 31 jobs available, at least 31 NSGA Edzell teens, ranging in age between 14-18 years, will be placed in job positions requiring a minimal of clerical or industrial skills. They will be required to work a total of 30 hours a week while assigned to various departments throughout the command and will work under the direct supervision of both military and civilian personnel.

For many youths, programs such as this one serve as a stepping stone into the career world.

Remembering the days as a teen, when I participated in a similar program in my hometown of Jackson, Mississippi, brings back fond memories. It was the first time that I had earned my own money, and believe me, it was well earned.

I was a youth counsellor at the Capitol Street Boys Club in Jackson, and was responsible for setting up a variety of recreational events for the boys to participate in. Young boys, wild, free, and very loud. It didn't take me long to realize that working at the Boys Club would not be the ideal career move for me, although working there did teach me a lot about myself and the type of career I would plan for myself.

Just as I had done, teens today will have the same opportunity to be educated and better educate themselves for job challenges of tomorrow. The skills and techniques learned as a participant in the Summer Youth Hire Program are skills that last a lifetime.

*For more information concerning the Summer Youth Hire Program, you can contact Ms. Fiona Saville at the MWR Office or call extension 2339.*



# YABA Youth Bowling League Rounds Up Another Season

*By Larry Prokop*

On 1 May, the YABA Edzell Youth Bowling League (EYBL) celebrated the end of yet another grueling 12 week season in which 8 5-player teams competed for the top three trophy spots as well as four individual achievement awards. The following trophies were presented by League President Larry Prokop:

The following base personnel were awarded plaques in recognition of their great support this season to the EYBL:

Robbie Freeman	- Most Improved Average	- +24 pins
Mark Prokop	- High Average	- 149
Chris Blackney	- High Series Scratch	- 530
O.J. Baer	- High Game Scratch	- 205
<u>1st Place</u>	<u>2nd Place</u>	<u>3rd Place</u>
Mark Prokop	Eileen Ignacio	David Price
Chad Berry	Edwin Ignacio	Kishma Gainor
Brent Brunner	Evan Park	Neandrew Knight
Sheena Brunner	Jason Meredith	Joe May
Sean MacLeay		K.C. Maher

- Bob Day - League Vice-President
- Ted Meshke - League Secretary/Treasurer
- David Burks - Coach
- Graham Crighton - Coach
- Doug Haft - Coach
- Dale Henry - Coach
- Linda Hutchins - Coach
- David Price - Coach
- Ken Ramsey - Coach
- Steve Nielsen - Coach

As outgoing President of the League, I would just like to thank all of those people who gave of their time and skills to provide our young people with an invaluable memory of bowling fun at RAF Edzell. A special thank you goes out to the Bowling Center manager, Mr. Bert

Campbell, for his total support and dedication to the EYBL over the past couple of years. Bert has been instrumental in notifying our young people of regional Scottish tournaments and has worked with us in scheduling bowling times for our league. Bert, thanks for everything!

YABA Edzell Youth Bowling League 1st Place Championship winners; (left-right, back) Brent Brunner, Chad Berry, Sheens Brunner, Mark Prokop, (left-right, front) Sean MacLeay, and the league's coach Dale Henry.

Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

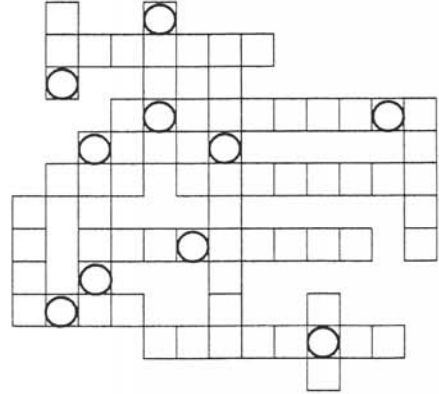




**CLUE:** How Did Bo Peep Lose It?

**WORD LIST**

- ALCOHOL
- FAT
- FIT
- JOG
- LOSE
- NUTRITION
- OVERWEIGHT
- POUNDS
- POWER
- SUGAR
- SWIMMING
- VEGETABLES
- VITAMINS
- WILL



**SURPRISE SOLUTION** ○○○○○○ ○○○○

# NIT-PIK-SIX



**CHILDREN** of military members share the same need for strong parental support as kids in civilian families. Playing together with your children is one way to show support. See if you can equal the sharp eyes of your child by finding the six differences in these seemingly identical drawings.

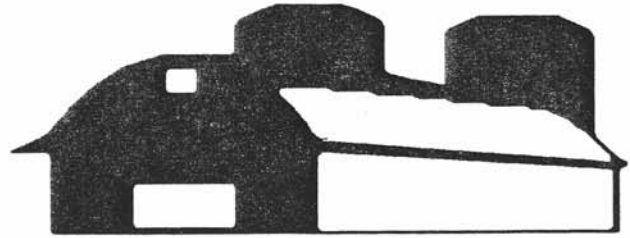
1. Window missing on building below lighthouse.
2. Feather missing off gull's wingtip.
3. Ribbon altered on tail of kite.
4. Tee shirt doesn't show on man.
5. Seam missing off kid's left trouser leg.
6. Fish eye has moved location.

**ANSWERS:**



**ANSWER** How Did Bo Peep Lose It? "PROPER DIET"

# Barn



# Dance

BRECHIN & DISTRICT  
ROUND TABLE 598

**Featuring Musical Group: Texas Guns**

*(Scottish Country Dancing & American Country & Western music)*

**When: Friday, 4 June 1993**

**Where: RAF Edzell, Hangar 88**

**Time: 1930-0100**

**Admission: £3.00**



Come out & enjoy

**BBQ Chicken & Ribs**

**Burgers & Hotdogs**





**Vol. 30, No. 6**

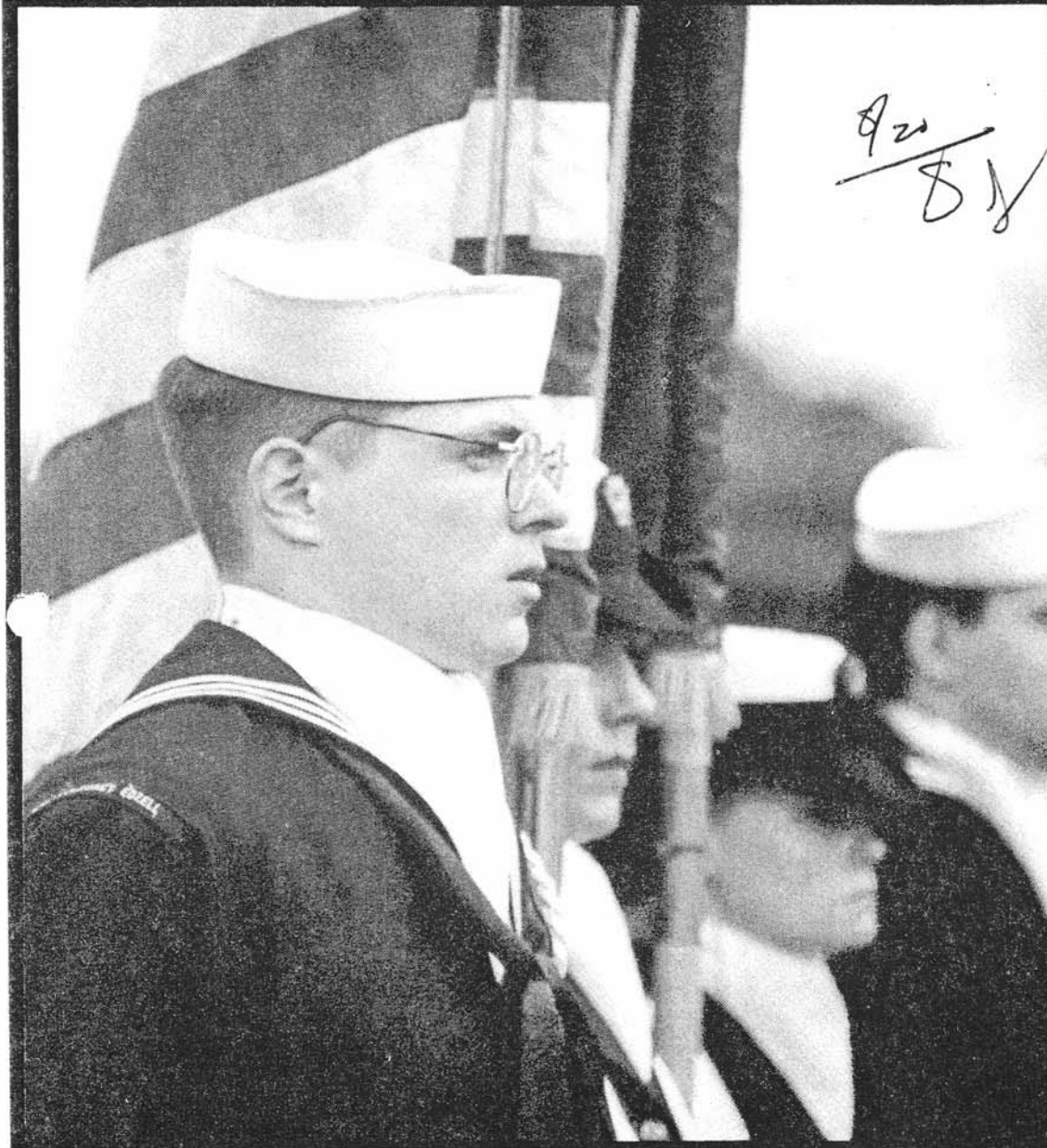
June 1993



this page blank

Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol. 30 No 6

June 1993



# TARTAN LOG

OS - CEANN NA H - UILE

*Edzell Volunteers Make a Difference - page 6*

*Initializing: Death in the Fast Lane - page 12*

*Come Dance With Us: Texas Guns Blow Them Away - page 14*

# Upcoming Events



## July

- 02 - 04 - Independence Day Celebration
- 05 - Holiday Routine
- 06 - John Paul Jones' Birthday
- 20 - Moon Day

## August

- 04 - Coast Guard Birthday
- 07 - 13 -Edzell Gala Week
- 15 - Scottish-American Cub Scout  
Pinewood Derby
- 19 - National Aviation Day
- 26 - Women's Equality Day

### Coast Guard Birthday



**August 4**

### Labor Day



**SEPTEMBER 6th**

## September

### HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

- 04 - Braemar Gathering
- 06 - Labor Day
- 11 - Ombudsman Appreciation Day
- 16 - Rosh Hashanah
- 18 - Air Force Birthday
- 25 - Yom Kippur

# Contents

## Features

- 06 Dundee Special Sports Day**  
*Edzell volunteers spend a day at the track.*
- 08 "See How They Run," Another Edzell Theatre Group Five-Star Production**  
*A review of another great Edzell Theatre Group Production*
- 10 '93 Brechin Pageant**  
*NSGA Edzell Color Guard & Ceremonial Drill Team members put on a quite a show.*
- 12 Initializing: Death in the Fast Lane**  
*What makes this new fad a deadly killer?*
- 13 Here Today . . .**  
*Just what did NMCB Det ONE accomplish at Edzell?*
- 14 Edzell's Country Barn Dance**  
*American Country & Western music in Scotland?*

- 16 The Hardest Part is Collecting the Donations...**  
*Follow Bobby and Tony through their four-day, 150 mile walk across Scotland for cancer research.*
- 20 Jubilation Cometh**  
*"There was great rejoicing and thanksgiving and wild scenes of ecstasy!"*
- 21 Edzell Corpsemen Celebrate 95 Years of Caring**  
*CDR Moore recounts sea stories.*



*On the cover: ET3 Ethan Gurney stands proudly while holding our nation's colors during this year's Brechin Pageant.*

## Tartan Log

ଋଋଋଋ  
**Winner of 1992  
 Second Place  
 CHINFO Merit  
 Award**  
 ଋଋଋଋ

Commanding Officer.....Captain Lawrence C. Schaffer  
 Executive Officer..... Commander Frank J. Grant

### Editorial Staff

Public Affairs Officer..... Lieutenant Dawn E. Cutler  
 Editor..... JO2 Daniel L. Osborne  
 Assistant Editor..... Alexander Nevermind  
 Sports Editor..... CT11 Greg J. Messina  
 Photographer..... CTR2 Rob Loughrey  
 Printer..... Mr. Bill Butler

The TARTAN LOG is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.4A and NAVEXOS P-35.

This funded DoD newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military service overseas. The content of the TARTAN LOG is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Contents of the 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 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 Editor's School.

Submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the TARTAN LOG Editor by 15th of the month. Our address is:

Editor, TARTAN LOG  
 NSGA Edzell, Scotland  
 PSC 807 Box 1200  
 FPO AE 09419-1000

## Departments

- 04 From the Bridge: "There is Nothing to Fear"**
- 09 A94 Junction: An Accident Waiting to Happen**
- 18 Community Relations... An All Hands Evolution**
- 22 Company "B" Marines Participate in Annual Wapinschaw**
- 23 33 Division Makes Transitions**
- 24 Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s**



# From the Bridge



*“There is Nothing to Fear...”*

CAPT L.C. Schaffer

Everyone in the command now has received basic training in TQL. As we proceed further with program implementation, I would like to draw your attention to one of Dr. Deming's 14 points that I believe is perhaps the most important at this time: Point 8, “Drive out Fear.”

In my meandering around the command, I continue to observe a fair amount of “fear” in our organization. It can take many forms: intimidation by higher rank and position; personal anxiety over possible embarrassment or failure; dread of being labeled ignorant or incompetent because of not immediately knowing the right answer or prescribed course of action; trepidation over being a messenger of bad tidings; and so on.

Of major concern to me are those junior personnel who seem reluctant to make recommendations for improvement because they fear reprisal or criticism. There appears to be the fear that if they identify a particular problem area, they will be accused of “finger pointing” at the individual responsible for that area. Thus, systemic problems incorrectly tend to become personalized, instead of exposed as shortcomings in internal organization or procedures. This kind of fear not only

allows problems to perpetuate themselves within the command, but it also undermines and hinders our concerted attempts to achieve total quality in command operation.

Because fear is a natural reaction for humans, particularly when confronted by perceived threats and the unknown, I doubt that we will ever drive fear completely out of the workplace. Nevertheless, we can and must reduce the level of fear wherever possible, so that our effectiveness and efficiency as a command can be improved upon through TQL techniques.

**One key to reducing fear is the development of an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect.** Everyone in the command must work together and help one another in achieving mission goals, secure in the knowledge that he or she will always have the loyal support of co-workers and the chain of command. Like a team of climbers struggling up a mountainside, we all need to be linked together with a “safety line” of faith and confidence in our shipmates which assures our joint success. Even though working together toward a common objective, some will reach the top before others; however, they will then be in a position to pull the rest of the team to

the top to join them. Through teamwork, initiative and mutual support, everyone gets to the top, and all share in the triumph of the team as a whole.

As a matter of philosophy and policy, **I urge every member of the command to point out problems, recommend solutions, and identify work processes which can be improved — without fear.** I challenge and encourage each of you to take the initiative and push your recommendations up the chain of command. The thrust here is not to find fault with people, but to improve operations. In this regard, I recall a quote by Admiral Lord Nelson, who said: “I have not come forth to find difficulties, but to remove them.”

I believe that we have made significant progress in creating a command environment conducive to process improvement and performance enhancement, and I will continue to emphasize and support all efforts directed toward those leadership objectives. With your commitment and direct involvement we can reduce fear in the workplace, and thus make an important difference that benefits everyone in the command.

**ONWARD AND UPWARD!**

## Fourth of July Message From the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Independence Day is our opportunity to celebrate America's hard fought freedom. It is a time to reflect on how far the nation has come and how far it must go to ensure democracy is maintained throughout the world. This legacy of self-government is borne by many to include the soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines, and coastguardsmen on duty around the globe. It is to these men and women in uniform that a deserving tribute is paid, for they epitomize the spirit of independence we as a country cherish so greatly.

More than two centuries ago our nation's fathers laid the foundation of democracy to which Americans are pledged and, when needed, have gone into battle to preserve. Just as they dedicated themselves to the pursuit of liberty for the 13 colonies, the men and women in our armed forces continue today to protect America's liberty in the face of those who would undermine it.

As Americans celebrate the 217th anniversary of the nation's independence, we are faced with greater challenges and more responsibility than any known before. We must be ever vigilant if liberty is to be guaranteed. The mantle of freedom is carried by you, the men and women of the armed forces who serve proudly on bases, ships, and posts around the world. You are the guardians of all that Americans have worked so hard to achieve and the protectors of all we hold so dear.

On the behalf of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, I extend my best wishes to all the men and women in uniform and to their civilian colleagues in the Defense Department. May each of you and your families have a safe and happy Fourth of July.



Colin L. Powell

Several members from RAF Edzell volunteered their time and talents to Tayside Region Council's Special Sports Day held at Caird Park Stadium, Dundee. The Sports Day is designed give individuals with special needs the chance to compete and win in physical skills events. Over 125 people with physical, mental and other debilitating conditions competed in various track & field events. Edzell volunteers assisted in timekeeping, lane judging, tug of war and providing help whenever needed. Most of all, though, we made new friends and found the whole day very rewarding.

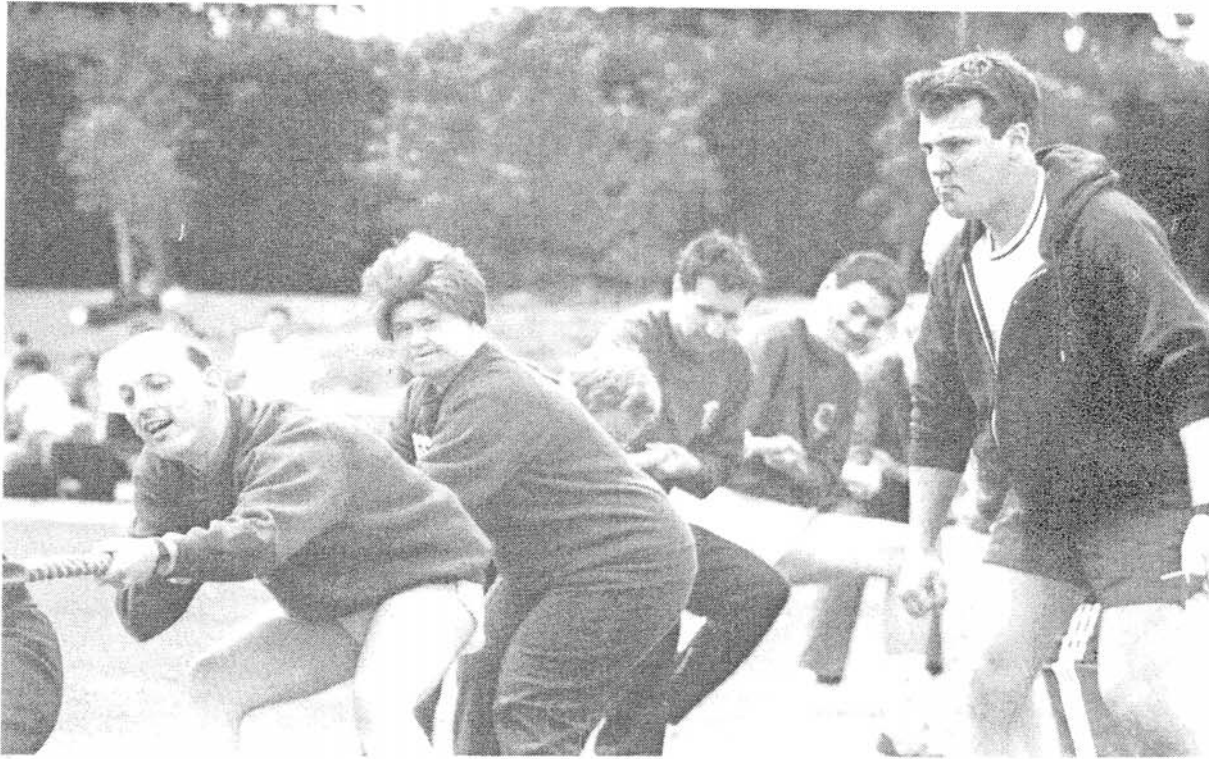
# Dundee Special Sports Day

*by JO2 Daniel Osborne*

Photography by JO2 Daniel Osborne



CAPT L. C. Schaffer presents a 1st place track & field medal to one of the athletes.

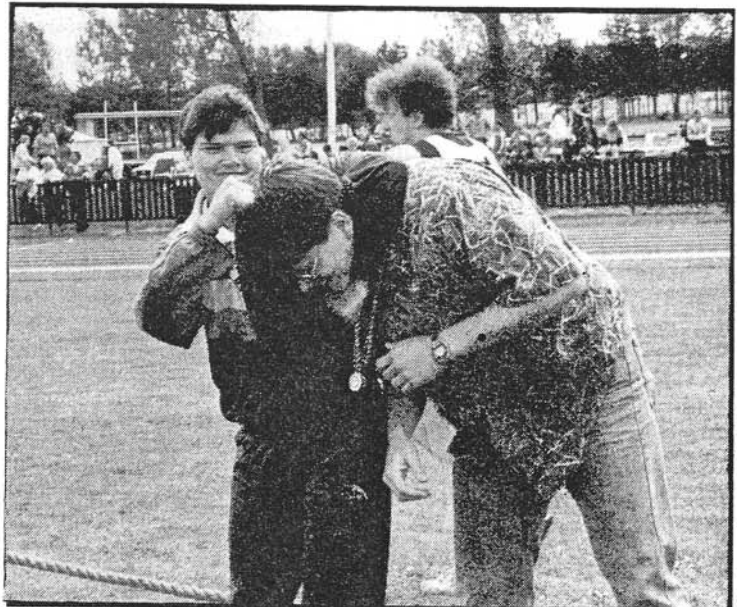


Photography by JO2 Daniel Osborne

CTM2 Gary George coaches the local Montrose team into a strong lead.

**Special thanks to the following volunteers:**

- CTR1 Thomas McKinnon*
- CTR2 Chuck Steele*
- BU3 Joseph Sunday*
- CTM2 Mark Wehner*
- CTR2 Marie Haspil*
- CTM2 Brent Fairnot*
- SGT Randy Garica*
- UT3 Jim Langlois*
- DT2 Shanta Persaud*
- CPL Arron Moore*
- CTT2 Deborah Dobson*
- CTASN Deanne Stickney*
- CTR2 Sharon Daily*
- CTM2 Gary George*
- CTR1 Randy Jessie*
- JO2 Daniel Osborne*
- CTTSN Maurice Crowley*



Photography by CTTSN Maurice Crowley

Edzell volunteer CTM2 Mark Wehner receives a personal "nuggie" of thanks from one of the competitors.

# “See How They Run,” Another Edzell Theatre Group Five-Star Production

by Ima Kritique

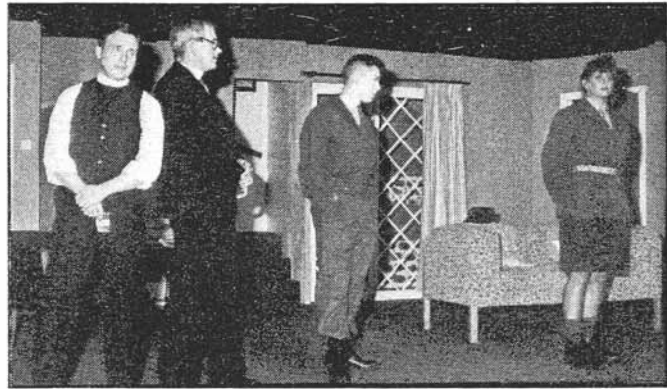
“Places everyone.. lights... and curtain!” These were words that were part of the RAF Edzell Theatre Group Spring production of “See How They Run.” The play had the audience in side-splitting laughter for three consecutive performances in the base theater. The British comedy farce was enjoyed by all who attended each performance.

The story began at the vicarage of Lionel and Penelope Toop during World War II in England. The comedy opens with Ida, the maid, bringing in afternoon tea and Miss Skillon, the annoying church lady, arriving at the vicarage tattling on Penelope for decorating the church pulpit without her knowledge.

The story then continued as Lionel was confronted by Miss Skillon and tried to ease the tension between her and his wife; at the same time Lionel was called away on church business and had to leave his wife at home alone.

The plot thickened when Clive, an old actor-friend of Penelope’s, showed up at the vicarage. Under watchful eyes of Miss Skillon, Clive embraced Penelope, which gave her fuel to add to the fire to show Lionel that his wife was undeserving of his affection.

Penelope managed to talk Clive into dressing as a parson to go out in town and watch an old play that they had once performed. In the process of going out, they re-enacted the last scene in which Miss Skillon appeared thinking that the Toops were having a brawl.



Penelope clenched her fist and took a swing, missed Clive and decked Miss Skillon.

Later on, Lionel returned home to find Miss Skillon drunk and making advances to him while telling him his wife was unfaithful. Ida entered the stage while Lionel was trying to help Miss Skillon and mistook his good intentions. During all of the commotion, Lionel received a phone call, a German prisoner had escaped the camp. Minutes later, Lionel was attacked by the escaped prisoner and relieved of his vicar’s suit.

In adding to the laughter, Penelope’s uncle, the Bishop, appeared at the vicarage, and mistook Clive for the vicar. Clive discovered his uniform was missing, all the while, Clive wanted to find his missing soldiers uniform so he could go back to camp. Miss Skillon made an appearance from the closet to spice up the confusion. The chase began for the escaped German.

As all things seemed to be hopeless, the German took charge by having a gun. Clive, Penelope and a visiting vicar, Arthur Humphrey, were held hostage. Clive managed to get a message out to Ida to ring the church bells to fool the German into thinking it was the invasion signal. The mystery was being solved by Sergeant Towers, a somewhat robust and heavily endowed lady, and Clive as he took the gun away from the German.

As everything seemed to be well on its way to a happy ending; Miss Skillon appeared again somewhat tousled and hungover. She then accused Clive and Penelope of having an affair. In efforts to explain what happened, they had to reenact the scene one more time from when they were fighting before. Once again, Penelope missed and struck Miss Skillon and said, “That’s how it all began.”

See Play, Page 27



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

# A94 Junction: An Accident Waiting to Happen

By A. H. Martin  
Safety Staff Assistant

Following a discussion with the Grampian Police on the road junction with the A94, I bring the following information to your attention:

As a result of police observations at the junction, they are concerned at the irresponsible behavior of some drivers in the way they negotiate the right-hand turn onto the A94 southbound carriageway. Herewith details of violations resulting in danger to other road users.

(a) Vehicles moving to the center reservation were stacking up to three, and in such a manner as to blind each other to southbound traffic. This also has the effect of preventing southbound traffic from turning right into the Edzell road.

**Violation:** *Driving without due care and attention or without reasonable consideration for other road users - Road Traffic Act 1972 Section 3.*

(b) Vehicles moving from the center reservation to the southbound carriageway are staying in the right-hand lane and forcing fast traffic to overtake on their left-hand side. Section 43 of the Highway Code states you must always keep to the left except where road signs or markings indicate otherwise, or when you intend to overtake or turn right. By keeping to the left, all faster traffic will overtake on your right, providing your judgment of speed and distance is proper and adequate.

**Violation:** *Failure to keep to the left can be termed driving recklessly and is an offense - Road Traffic Act 1972 Section 2.*

**Summary of (a) and (b)**

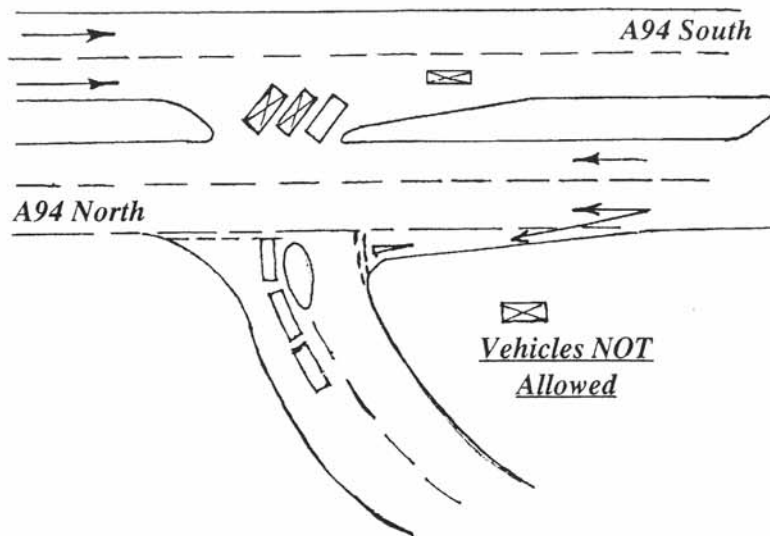
(a) Only one vehicle should be in the center reservation preparing to turn right onto the southbound carriageway.

(b) When you move from the center reservation to the southbound carriageway, do so only when you can see the left-hand lane is clear and faster traffic have sufficient space and time to overtake you in the correct manner.

**A LITTLE PATIENCE AND CARE WILL AVOID ACCIDENTS**

The Grampian Police have warned several people about their behavior, to date there have been no prosecutions. This state will not continue indefinitely if we ignore these warnings.

The sketch below details clearly GO and NO GO positions. I would ask for the cooperation of all concerned in preventing an accident at this junction.



## Edzell/A94 Junction



LT Bob Hegwood tries on a new uniform for size.

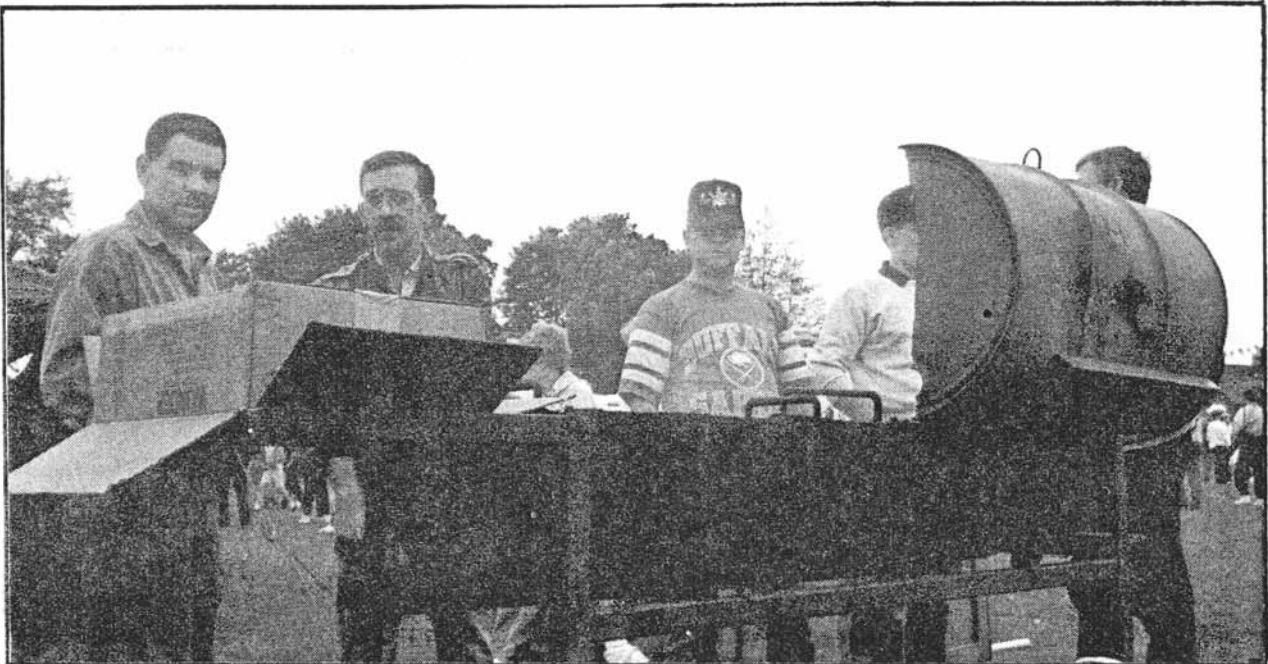
## '93 Brechin Pageant

The annual Brechin Pageant was celebrated by many members from the base. The Chief Petty Officers Association sold the popular "Yankee Bangers" (hotdogs) and burgers while the Acey-Deucey Association impressed the locals with American Southern Style barbecued chicken and spareribs.

The Color Guard led the two mile parade with the Ceremonial Drill Team following close behind. Spectators were dazzled by the sharp, precision rifle maneuvers displayed by the Team during the parade and their center field performance.

LT Bob Hegwood, member of the Brechin Round Table, was also a major organizer of the event. The Brechin Pageant is the main source of fund-raising for the Roundtable who support local charities throughout the year.

Photography by LT Dawn Cuttler



CTTCM Fisher, CTOCM Blevins and BUCS Wood roast a few "Yankee Bangers" on the grill.

NSGA Edzell Ceremonial Drill Team members proudly demonstrate their precision rifle maneuvers at the center field performance during the Brechin Pageant.

by *LT Dawn Cutler*

Photography by LT Dawn Cutler



CTR2 Melissa Neel helps the Acey-Deucey Association sell sodas to wash down their great tasting and popular American Southern Style barbecued chicken and spareribs sold during the pageant.



# Initializing: Death in the Fast Lane

by HMC Douglas Heidel

A new and dangerous fad called "Initializing" has suddenly gained national attention and is already spreading to parties everywhere. What makes "Initializing" a hot topic with doctors, parents and loved ones is not the name, but the deaths resulting from the act itself. "Initializing" is the act of drinking as much alcohol as you can, as fast as you can.

Because the consumption of alcohol, whether in small or large amounts during a short period of time effects everyone differently, I would like to remind everyone of the short and long term effect that the excessive use of alcohol can have on the human body.

Alcoholic beverages are made with Ethyl (grain) alcohol, which interestingly enough is also used as a solvent, anti-septic and chemical intermediate. (*Would you drink paint thinner?*) Ethyl alcohol is rapidly absorbed from the gastrointestinal tract and is distributed through the body based on the water content of the tissues. It depresses the central nervous system irregularly depending on the amount of alcohol ingested. The amount of alcohol that puts a person in a drunken stupor is dangerously close to a fatal dose. Autopsies performed on individuals who die from alcohol poisoning almost always include swelling of the brain and the gastrointestinal tract.

Acute alcohol poisoning is broken into four groups:

**a. Mild - Blood alcohol level of 0.05 to 0.15%.**

There are decreased inhibitions, slight visual impairment, slight muscular incoordination, and a slowed reaction time. *About 25% of the people in this group are clinically intoxicated.*

**b. Moderate - Blood alcohol level of 0.15 to 0.3%.**

There is definite visual impairment, sensory loss, lack of muscle coordination, slowed reaction time, and slurring of speech. *From 50% to 95% of people are clinically intoxicated in this stage.*

**c. Severe - Blood alcohol level of 0.3 to 0.5%.**

Extreme muscular incoordination, blurred or double vision, and approaching stupor. *People begin to die in this stage.*



**d. Coma - Blood alcohol above 0.5%.** Unconsciousness sets in, there is slowed respiration and decreased reflexes, and a complete loss of sensations. DEATH IS VERY FREQUENT IN THIS RANGE.

It is each individual's obligation to drink **RESPONSIBLY** if they choose to drink. It is every sailor's responsibility to take appropriate action if they notice a shipmate abusing alcohol. "Drinking for effect" is stupid and causes people to do things they would not otherwise do - and as shown above, can kill you.

It is extremely important to know the effects that alcohol has on our bodies and to use it with caution. We can't afford to lose good sailors, especially to the abusive use of alcohol.

# Here Today . . .

by Alexander Nevermind

The last time Steel Worker Third Class Eric Owen was deployed to RAF Edzell, the deployment was cut short due to a rendezvous in the desert (Desert Storm). That was nearly three years ago, in August 1990.

In March of this year, Eric and the members of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Detachment One were back, and they were definitely, "on a mission."

In just over three months, the men of NMCB DET ONE brought the NEX Gas Station project from a slab of concrete to 70 percent completion. Given the difficulties they endured with delivery of materials, they not only managed to bring the Enlisted Dining Facility to a completion of 92 percent, but were also able to complete 100 percent of their assigned tasking of that specific project.

Other accomplishments include: the assistance in the re-opening of the Hideaway Club (formerly the Rod & Gun Club), the preparation and take down of the Barn Dance, and their assistance at the 1993 Special



Sports Day held at Caird Park Stadium, Dundee.

There is no doubt that the men of NMCB DET ONE will be missed by many here at RAF Edzell. They made quite an impression on personnel at Edzell as they had a large and devoted following. CTR3 Julie Ingram of 30 Department describes the detachment as, "a bunch of good guys, really down to earth."

There are many within the detachment that will miss Scotland. LT Brett Eshelman, Officer in Charge of NMCB DET ONE, described Scotland as a beautiful and picturesque country. "The people, both on and off base were just great. This (RAF Edzell) is probably the best det site in Europe." SW3 Owen would probably be the first to agree with the lieutenant. As he puts it, "Scotland is beautiful. I love it here."

Members of NMCB DET ONE are scheduled to depart RAF Edzell in mid-July. Their departure will take them to Rota, Spain, where they will meet up the rest of their battalion before finally departing for Gulfport, Miss., where they will be greeted by friends, family members and love ones after spending seven months overseas.

*To the members of NMCB DET ONE, may your departure bring "Fair Winds and Following Seas."*



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

The new NEX Gas Station and Seven Day store are expected to be completed later this fall.

# Edzell's Country Barn Dance

Announce to the world your love of Country & Western music, hire a band, decorate a dance area, invite the local Scottish community, and you have the makings for an unforgettable evening of singing and dancing.

RAF Edzell's old fashioned Country Barn Dance was a complete success not only for the U.S. personnel, but the local Scottish community who dressed for the event to include rattlesnake boots with spurs and realistic guns with holsters. It is often heard, "you can take the boy from the country, but you can't take the country from the boy." This was certainly true when a few die-hard Country & Western fans drove over four hours to attend the night's festivities.

Part of the evening's success was attributable to the American Country & Western and Scottish Country music provided by the group Texas Guns, whose loyal following spans the U.K. Several groups on base also drew together to make the night a success. The Chief Petty Officers Association sold barbecued



Just one of many Scottish couples who enjoy Country & Western music.

*by LT Dawn Cutler*

Photography by JO2 Daniel Osborne



Put your hands on your hips and just a step to the right! Everyone enjoys learning a new step or two.

hotdogs and hamburgers, the Acey-Deucey Association sold barbecue chicken and spareribs, and the Officers Association sold refreshments.

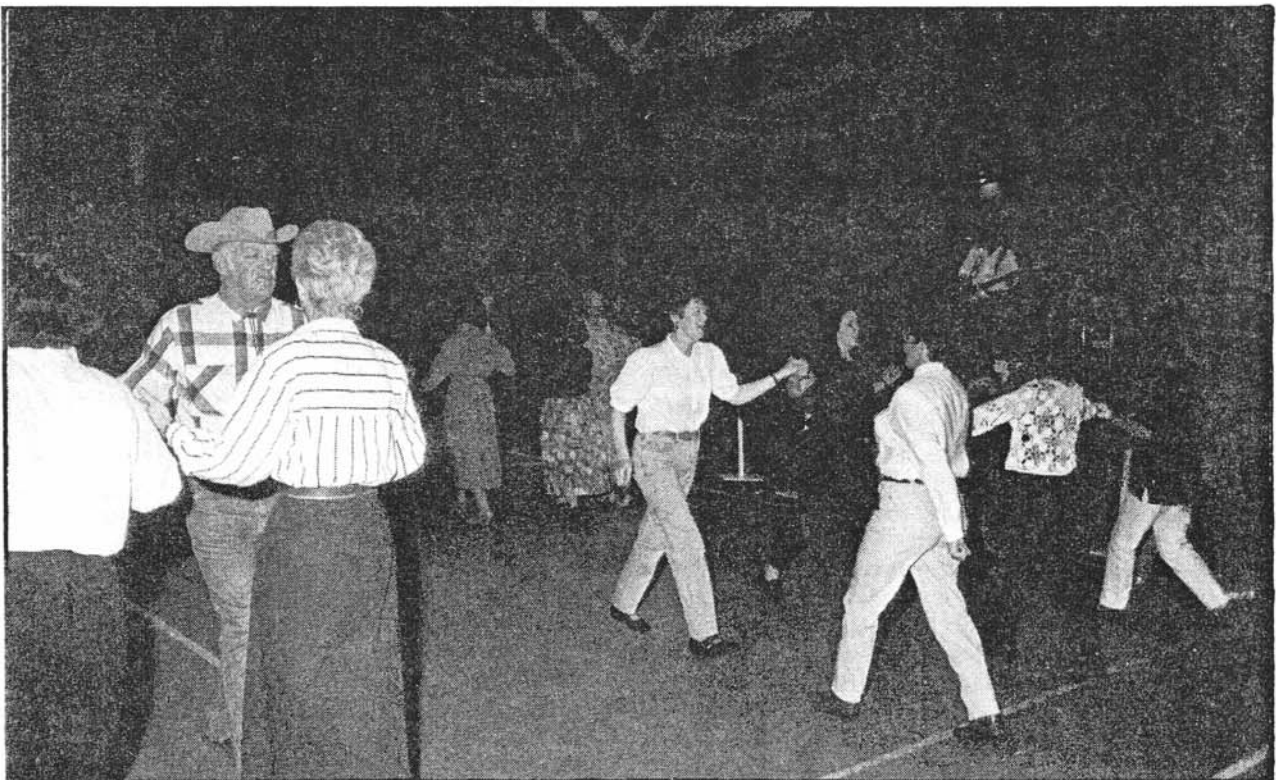
Once again, the Navy Day Ball Committee played a strong role in the coordination of the evening. They sold tickets, set up the chairs and tables, and provided the clean up crew. Credit also goes to Public Works and the Seabee Det for their help in hanging the flags and setting up the stage for the band.

Off base, the Brechin Round Table provided much support by selling tickets and promoting the event. *Bravo Zulu to all who worked so hard to make the night a success.*

Photography by JO2 Daniel Osborne



Mrs. Schaffer tries out a dosey-doe with a Scottish partner.



American Country & Western music in Scotland? You bet with sounds provided by *Texas Guns*.

# The Hardest Part is Collecting the Donations....

That's what Constable Bobby Campbell (MOD Police) told Provost Jean McCormick of Perth at the end of the second leg of his four-day, 150 mile walk across Scotland.

Constable Campbell, well-known for his countless walks for charities, usually cancer related, has logged thousands of miles, raised thousands of pounds, met with countless dignitaries, and at the age of 47, has no intention of quitting in the near future.

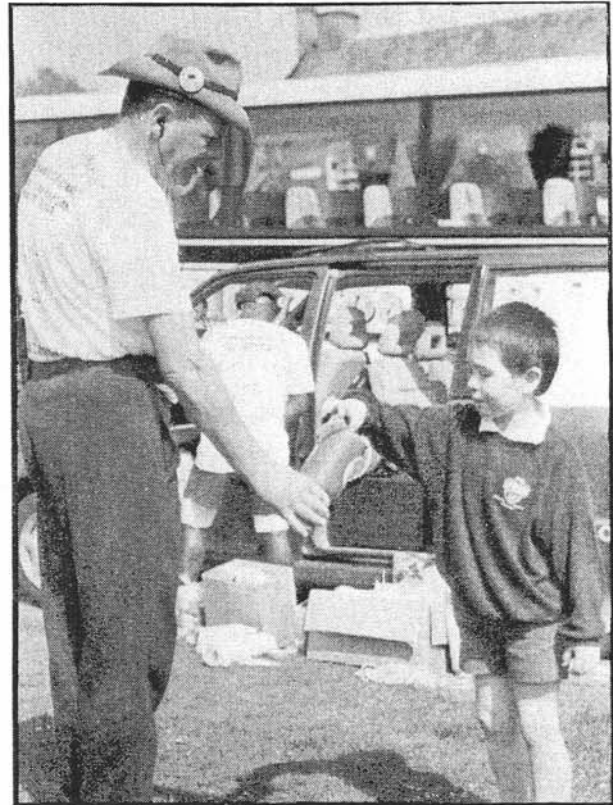
Bobby's latest endeavor was the brain-child of local cancer-research fund-raiser (and a patient herself) Rags Allen of Brechin. Some two years ago, Rags approached Bobby to take on a charity walk to benefit the Dundee Ninewells Hospital Cancer Research £1,000,000 Appeal. Bobby obliged, as he usually does, and together they planned a May event which would start at Clyde Submarine Base in Helensburgh and end at the gates of RAF Edzell.

Enter into the picture two very big-hearted corporals, HM3 Tony Johnson and HM1 Rick Reynolds, and you have the makings for a truly dynamic fund-raising event! Soft-spoken Tony Johnson is a noted marathon runner who agreed to accompany Bobby on the coast to coast trek. Rick Reynolds brain-stormed several fund-raising ideas, and along with the Chairperson of the Appeal, Jaqui Wood, developed a plan to maximize the fund-raising opportunities along every step of the way.

Bobby and Rags appeared on Tay Radio for an interview and discussed not only the Walk and the Appeal, but also the need for everyone, especially women, to get regular, yearly checkups. "The earlier cancer is detected, the better chance there is for a cure", emphasized Rags over the broadcast.

Arrangements were made with Barnetts Nissan of Montrose to graciously donate the use of a new van to act as support vehicle during the trip. CT11(SS) David Wilcox was asked to drive the vehicle, which would provide refreshment and shelter along the route to the walkers as well as act as a mobile command center - contacting "home base" by a British Telecom-donated cellular phone, and collecting donations from well-wishers along the way.

Meanwhile, CTACS David Zinn was at work organizing the pledge-sheet donations effort on base. Thanks to him and his committee, pledge-sheets were circulating throughout the command. Rags continued to sponsor fund-raising events in the Brechin area through darts and pool tournaments, raffles, and other events from her hotel/pub.



Photography by CT11(SS) David Wilcox

A young Scottish lad donates his few pennies towards the cause to Constable Bobby Campbell.

Bobby and Tony had more support than they knew what to do with, and were thankful for every bit. The MODP gladly put up the small band at Clyde Submarine Base and even chipped a few pounds donation to the cause. Of course, Bobby, Tony, Rick and Dave felt an obligation to visit the local public houses nightly to "rattle cans" - collecting donations and enjoying the merry atmosphere. At the end of the first beautiful, sunny day the walkers and support team were treated to dinner at the home of Bobby's sister, Margaret, in Stirling. It was that night in Stirling where donations really started being collected.

Margaret and her daughter, Wendy, were good-natured but relentless in the task, even waking up sleeping taxi drivers at several cab-stands for a few pence between pubs. Their support, along with brother-in-law Barry, continued through to the end of the trip.

The second leg of the journey took them to Perth. The main road between Stirling and Perth is prohibited to pedestrians, which left the alternative route through picturesque Glen Devon. But it wasn't so picturesque on this second day, as the walkers climbed to an elevation of 1100 feet and were battered by relentless rain, blowing

snow, and freezing temperatures. Aside from normal stops every three miles or so, the group enjoyed complimentary bar lunches and the warmth of the hearth at the Village of Dollar, "The Inn" at Pool of Muckhart, and "The Last Cast" at Bridge of Earn. The soggy, cold weather created some medical problems for our walkers, as both developed blisters and signs of hypothermia. An additional first aid kit had to be driven over from the base, with MS1 Ted Meshke and Graham Crighton saving the day.

That evening the charity walkers were greeted by the Provost of the City of Perth, who treated them to more of the typical Scottish hospitality, presentation of a check, and a wee dram to warm the soul. Accommodations were arranged at the home of a city official, and a 10 course Chinese dinner, was enjoyed by all at the Jade Garden in Perth, compliments of the owner, Mr. Chan.

The next morning, fully refreshed, Bobby and Tony took off bright and early on their third "stretch of the legs" (as Bobby called it). The weather was wet, but not nearly as cold. The support team stayed behind, to "ransack" city offices and High Street for donations with the permission of the Provost.

Arriving in Dundee by mid-afternoon, the group was granted an audience with the Lord Provost Thomas MacDonald, in his chambers. Tea and sandwiches were served and a commemorative photo was taken. The Lord Provost has done much in the past for this appeal, and complemented everyone for their efforts.

Bobby and Tony continued on to Forfar, while Dundee's City Centre fell victim to Margaret, Wendy, and Rick with their can-rattling activity. The walkers called it quits for the day just before nightfall in Forfar after sharing a pint with Deputy Provost Suttie at the Queen Street Bar.

The last leg of the journey picked up again in Forfar,

roughly a 22 mile hike. Bobby and Tony were joined by LCDR Frank Caruso and CTRC Kim Oberdick, then later in Brechin by Rags' husband, Andy.

Meanwhile, HM3 Rich Trevino, and dedicated members of the Acey-Deucey Association worked diligently to prepare a reception barbecue at the tennis courts in Hangar 88.

A crowd started to form in anticipation of the walkers' arrival at the front gate. Captain Schaffer was decked out in full highland regalia, playing "Scotland the Brave" on his bagpipes. A rousing "hip, hip, hooray" sounded as Tony was first to cross the finish line. Many greetings were exchanged, including presentation of Scottish-American lapel pins by the Honorable Mrs. Bing, Chairman of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee. The revelry continued at the barbecue where dogs-n-burgers (donated by local Dundee butchers) and beverages (donated by the ADA) were served. Commemorative T-shirts were being sold and a raffle of various prizes took place at the close which made several children the proud new owners of stuffed animals.

The giant bunny was won by Rags Allen, who quickly stated that it would be available for a future raffle in Brechin, to raise more for the cause. All the while canisters sat out collecting donations from well-wishers.

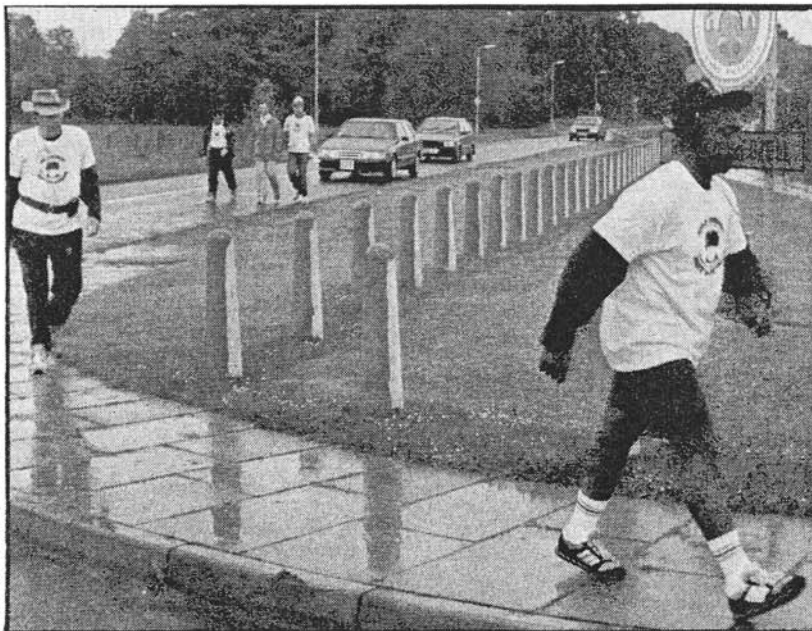
Asked what was most remarkable about the trip, Bobby said "I'm very proud of Tony, he's the first American he knows of to make the coast to coast walk," and he continued, "the foul weather would have broken most men. His courage and his heart are his biggest assets!"

"Scotland is truly the Land of One-hundred thousand welcomes," added Dave, commenting on the hospitality of the Scots people all across the country.

The combined effort (pledge sheets, T-shirt sales, and can-rattling) raised over £2,000.00 for the appeal.

Now that all is said and done... or is it? Not quite, Bobby is off again, and by press time, will have made another walk from Brechin to Edinburgh to raise money for the Scottish Council for Spastics, and again in August pushing Brechin resident, wheel-chair-bound David Dewar on a 40 mile hike to raise money for the Spina Bifida Foundation. Next year, Bobby is planing his second long walk from Land's End, southern tip of England, to John O'Groats, northern tip of Scotland.

*Donations for the Ninewells Cancer Research Appeal continue to be welcome by contacting the Appeal Office in Dundee (phone: 0382-23181) and you may still pick up a commemorative T-shirt for a donation of £3.00 (\$4.50) by contacting HM1 Rick Reynolds at ext. 2264/2265.*



Photography by JO2 Daniel Osborne

As the rain begins to lighten up, HM3 Tony Johnson (right) passes through the RAF Edzell main gate first, followed closely by Bobby Campbell (left).

*by Charitee McGuyver*

## Community Releations . . .

Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey



In a ceremony at Ingils Court, Edzell Village, Shawn Woodcock, President of RAF Edzell U.S. Air Force Wives Club (center), and MSGT Timothy James, U.S. Air Force Detachment 2 Sight Advisory Council (left), donate a new park bench to Adam Mullin, Edzell Village Improvements Society (right).

Robina Addison (left) and Sibhainn Russel (center) accept a check for £250 from NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer CAPT L. C. Schaffer (right) and Montrose Football Club financial manager Mike Craig (center left). The funds were raised from a charity match between Montrose F.C. and the RAF Edzell football team. The Chief Petty Officers Association also donated £80 for Sibhainn Russel and Ian Downie, who have cerebral palsy. Robina Addison, Gordon School of Dancing, set up the trust fund for the children to receive treatment at specialist centers.



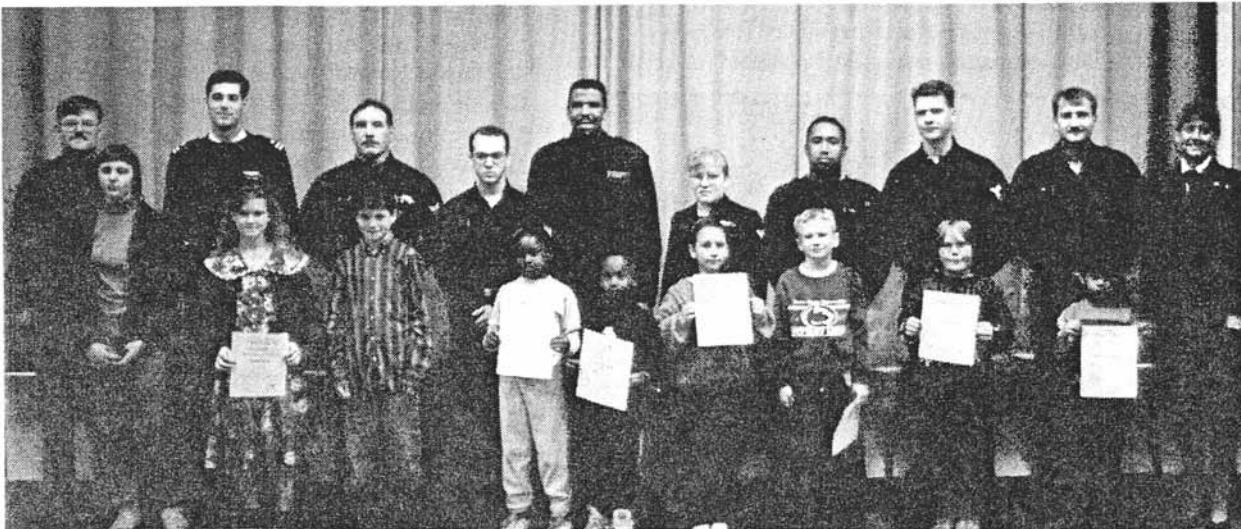
Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

## An All Hands Evolution

### **RADM Thompson Award Third Consecutive Year for NSGA Edzell**

RAF Edzell is well known for its strong community relations. There are ongoing projects from the CPOA sponsoring Dorward House, a local retirement home, the Acey Deucey hosting the Brechin Montrose and District Society for the Handicapped, and the U.S. Air Force actively involved in the Riding for the Disabled just to name a few. Once again, the hard

work and dedication has paid off because recently, it was announced that for the third consecutive year, *NSGA Edzell has been selected as the first place winner of the RADM William Thompson Award for excellence in community relations.* This is no small task and is certainly an achievement of which we all can be proud. *Congratulations to all!*



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

Saturday Scholars graduates and their tutors proudly display their letters of completion. CTR2 Kirk Jones (center) and CTM3 Kathy Thompson (far right) organized the six-week long tutorial sessions with 25 active duty volunteer tutors and 20 students enrolled.



# Jubilation Cometh

by Alexander Nevermind

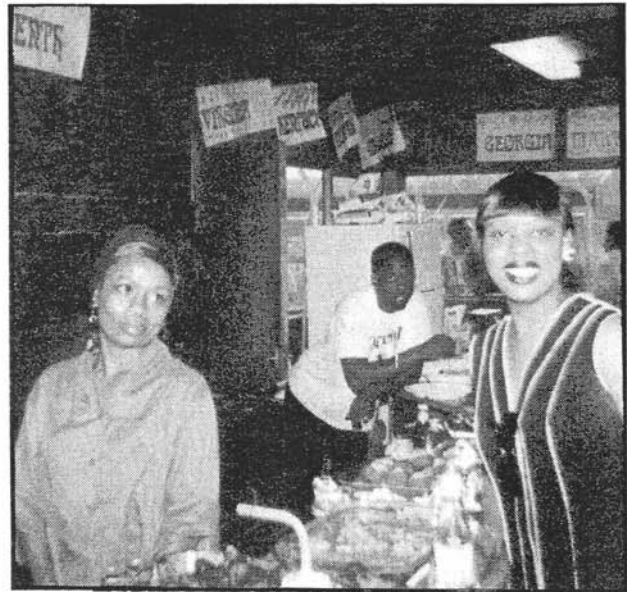
It was once believed that slaves would only be free in heaven, but on June 19, 1865 that belief, like many others to follow, became invalid.

June 19 is National Freedom Day, or "Juneteenth" as it is referred to, and is the oldest African American observance. It was on this day in 1865 that slaves in the state of Texas took to the streets in celebration after receiving word of their freedom, nearly three years after President Lincoln proclaimed freedom for slaves "held within any state or designated part of a state"... "in rebellion against the United States."

The Juneteenth festivity, celebrated throughout the U.S., consists of reading historical freedom documents, such as the Emancipation Proclamation and the 13th Amendment, which officially abolished slavery throughout the United States. This amendment was necessary due to the fact that the Emancipation Proclamation outlawed slavery only in the eleven states that seceded from the Union.

The celebration also includes parties, parades, and sporting events, to name a few.

"There was great rejoicing and thanksgiving and wild scenes of ecstasy," recalls Booker T. Washington, describing the morning following the receipt of freedom for slaves. That recollection still carries true today as people came together to celebrate the historical date. Even in the state of Texas, where whites and blacks had joined forces to protest a Klu Klux Klan rally, some 150 Texans still



Photography by CTRSN Yashundra Ridgeway



found time to celebrate National Freedom Day.

Here at NSGA Edzell, a Juneteenth celebration was hosted by the United African-American Culture Association (UACA), formerly the Black Culture Awareness Association at the Loch Wee pavilion, on a somewhat wet and dismal Saturday afternoon (June 19).

The pavilion was decked out for the occasion with the names of each state celebrating the historical date represented by signs located on walls throughout the pavilion.

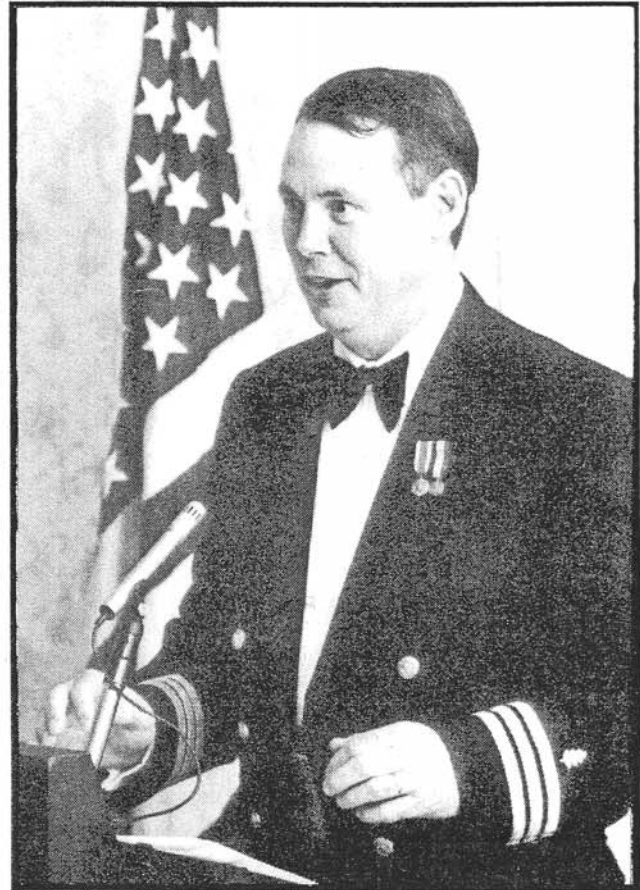
The event, opened to the public, began with the reading of the Emancipation Proclamation and included a variety of activities to include the reading of historical documents, card playing, and the enjoyment of good food, good music, and good people.

It was, according to CTT2 Shelton Bryant, "a fiesta of people getting together and having a good time. *It's Independence Day for the African-American.*"

# Edzell Corpssmen Celebrate 95 Years of Caring

The Hospital Corpssmen of Branch Medical Clinic, Edzell, celebrated the 95th anniversary of the founding of the Hospital Corps during the Corpssmen Ball at the Panmure Arms Hotel. CDR Gregory Moore, guest speaker for the evening, recalled personal moments during a shipboard fire and the satisfaction he receives as a medical doctor serving in today's Navy. The evening concluded with all of the Edzell corpssmen renewing their Corpssman vows in special ceremony led by HMC Douglas Heidel. Special notes of thanks went to HM3 Tammy Smith and HM3 Tony Johnson for their coordination of the evenings festivities.

*by JO2 Daniel Osborne*



(above) Guest Speaker, CDR Moore, shared his thoughts on the physical and mental power of the human condition during adversity when wounded shipmates' lives are at stake.



Photography by Clark Photographers

(right) Edzell Corpssmen, HM2 James Kwasnik, oldest Corpssmen, and HM3 Michael Worley, youngest Corpssmen, slice up the cake like pro's.

# COMPANY "B" MARINES PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL WAPINSCHAW

by GYSGT Dave Neumann

The sun shone brightly (we in Scotland take great pleasure in announcing to the world that there still is a sun) and the breeze was light (note the use of a term denoting air movement that is not "wind," "gale," or "high gale"). May 8th and 9th were all in all two beautiful days in the northeast of Scotland, especially considering the annual celebration of a 550 year-old tradition, the Wapinschaw or "weapon showing," was taking place.

This shooting competition was established by an act of the Scottish Parliament during the reign of King James I to display the readiness and ability of the local population to defend the realm. This year a team from the Royal Air Force and a number of teams from primarily the 51st and 52nd Highland Volunteers of the Territorial Army (much like our National Guard) displayed their readiness to fend off aggressors toward the realm.

The Marines of Company "B" (and our esteemed Navy counterparts from here at Edzell) were honored again this year to be invited to shoot in the Wapinschaw. SGT Colleen Mercer and CPL's Dale Daniels, Brandon Duncan, Chris Hattery, Dan Hopkins, Amber Train, and J. J. Wolff escorted GYSGT Dave Neumann to the event. Individually or in teams, the Marines competed in nearly every competition and performed remarkably well (especially considering that the sun glinting off the front sight post of an M-14 is a very unusual occurrence).

While no one brought home individual trophies, consolation was taken in having four shooters in the top eight (48 shooters competing) for the Evening Express

Medal (300-yard slow fire). GYSGT Neumann finished third, CPL Wolff sixth, CPL Daniels seventh, and SGT Mercer eighth. Regrettably, all the Marines finished behind an old retired Seabee Master Chief (Jim Pedersen) who took second. Congratulations are in order for him.

Additionally, a six-man team made up of GYSGT Neumann and CPL's Daniels, Hattery, Hopkins, Train, and Wolff captured third place (15 teams competing) in the Open Team Competition, a competition against the clock in which each team rises from the prone at the 300 yard line with 10 rounds each, navigates over and under two obstacles while running to the 200 yard line, adopts the prone, and attempts to hit 12 targets the size of a man's head and shoulders that appear every four seconds. The team which knocks all the targets down the fastest wins. Company B's team had a time of 37 seconds with 36 saved rounds while the winning team was done in 36 seconds with 42 saved rounds.

Another third place finish was secured in the event thought to be the most fun of the entire competition: the Falling Plates - 28 one foot square steel plates, 14 per side,



Photography by CTM3 John Worsley

Wapinschaw participants (left-right, back) CPL's Hattery, Hopkins, Wolff, Daniels, CTA2 Larivee, Jim Pedersen, CTA2 Shilling, GMG2 Powell, (left-right, front) GYSGT Neumann, CPL Train, CTM3 Worsley, CTO1 Nelson, and CTMC Meredith.

are placed on railroad ties in the impact area. Two teams of six members adopt the prone at the 300 yard line and await the start signal in this single elimination tournament. Both teams then race to the 200 yard line, adopt the prone, insert magazines of ten rounds, and attempt to knock the plates down faster than their competitors. The Marine team made it through the first two rounds not necessarily because our shooting was terrific (the other teams just shot worse) but then were undone in the third round by the eventual winners. The 4-power scopes the British forces employ on their service weapon, the SA-80, was the noted cause, as it is very difficult to pick out white painted plates against a white sand background using open sights (the junior Marines maintain that "old guys," i.e. Gunnys, have a particularly tough time with this).

Always on the look out for a laugh (especially at someone else's expense) the Marines made fair game of Jim Pedersen. It seems he had to run 100 yards at double time with a very heavy weapon just to be told that one of the plates had fallen down before anyone had fired. So back up the hill 100 yards he and the rest of the Navy team went. Then they had to run down again. Jim was a bit slower the second time so the Marines turned the tide on the Navy and ran a stretcher down to Jim (we couldn't locate an oxygen bottle). Once on the stretcher, Jim showed just how professional a shooter he is by carrying his

rifle at port arms the rest of the way up the hill.

Special thanks are to be paid to CPL Robert Tervit of HQ company, 2nd Battalion, 51st Highland Volunteers, Territorial Army, for the loan of two SA-80 weapons and a terrific hip-pocket class he provided the four-man Rifle/Submachine Gun (SMG) team (CPL's Daniels, Duncan, Train, and Wolff). Without the weapons the team would have been unable to compete for our own Marine Bowl which is awarded to the amphibious or airborne team with the highest aggregate score in the Rifle/SMG Match. A ruling by the organizing committee that the M-14's didn't quite fit the bill as SMG's caused a scramble to find replacements and CPL Tervit came through. In the end, the team outshone all comers to win the Marine Bowl and also shot well enough to place very well in the overall Rifle/SMG match, a significant accomplishment considering they had just learned the weapon. CPL Daniels did exceptionally well, finishing second in the SMG competition against 60 other competitors.

The Marines who participated in this year's Wapinschaw had a terrific time and can be proud they have placed their mark on a tradition older than our own country. *Congratulations to those who competed and displayed so well the versatility and marksmanship skills of the United States Marines.*

---

---

## 33 Division Makes Transitions

The Search and Development Division of NSGA Edzell has experienced some transitional changes in the past few months. To begin, we would like to send a belated welcome aboard to CTR1 T. L. Smith, CTR3 Owen Schoolsky, and two newly frocked Petty Officers, CTR3 Rob Trimm and CTR3 Jim Powell. These highly motivated sailors were selected from a forum of equally hard charging individuals from 32 Division. With their selection, each individual quickly grasped the technical understanding required of 33 Division and their contributions have not gone unnoticed.

With the gain of the above personnel, 33 Division lost five highly dimensional and experienced operators: CTR1 Tina Schaffer, who takes on the task of teaching analysis techniques to the "old" R-Branchers, CTR2 Melissa Swann, who replaces CTR1 Melvin Walker in 30T, CTR2 Fred Bourne, who takes on the responsibility of assistant supervisor for section two in 32 Division, and last, but certainly not least CTR1 Pat Joseph

**33**

*by CTR2 Kirk Minor*

and SGT Troy Fry's who PCS'd this month. Each individual's unique qualities will be missed. Good luck on your new endeavors. Also, a hearty congratulations goes out to CTR3 Trimm who was selected as Operator Of The Quarter, Second Quarter 1993. BRAVO ZULU!

As reductions circumscribe the military, 33 Division has felt a swell of the crunch. As of last month, one of our most unique positions was disembarked from the operations floor for a new home and further depletions have been considered for the future. With all the knowledge and experience that encompasses the Division, and with each inevitable task and challenge, 33 Division will strive to remain the best in Search and Development.

Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s

**Meritorious Service Medal**

*CAPT Mark Flak*

**Air Force Commendation Medal**

*SSGT Richard Loues*

**Air Force Achievement Medal**

*SGT Rhouda Martiuez*

**Navy Achievement Medal**

*CTA3 Jamie Ott  
CTRC Rhonda Tidmore  
SGT Douglas Gaydin  
CTRC Theresa Servais*

**Good Conduct Medals (1st)**

*CTR2 Paul Biecker  
CTT2 Debbie Dodson  
CTO2 Shane Fairbank  
CTR3 Sarah Fuselier  
CTR3 Milton Harrison  
CTM3 Donna Hull  
CTR3 Joseph Inghram  
RM2 Steven Jones  
CTM3 Douglas Nelson  
CTM3 Paula Pope  
CTM3 Sean Richards  
CTR3 John Smith*

**Good Conduct Medals (3rd)**

*CTM1 Frederick Coll  
CTR1 Constello Denson  
CTM1 Delwin Nelson*

**Letters of Commendation**

*CTT2 Tracey Bulloch  
CTT2 Debbie Dodson  
CTT3 Kelly Hobbs  
CTT2 Jeffrey Lyons*

**Advancements**

*MSGT Ken Grant  
MSGT Tim Heigh  
MSGT John Prebula  
SMSGT John Yule*

“Right now we’ve got the best, most ready force in the world. Operation Desert Storm showed that. To keep it that way, we’re going to have to do something that has proved very, very difficult in the past, and that is we’re going to have to maintain readiness during a major drawdown of our forces. Past drawdowns have been after hot wars. Then, at least we had breathing spells of peace, even if sometimes they were very, very short. The drawdown that we’re engaged in now comes after the end of the Cold War, and we don’t have the luxury of a breathing spell.”

—Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, from a special DoD news briefing on readiness at the Pentagon, May 19.



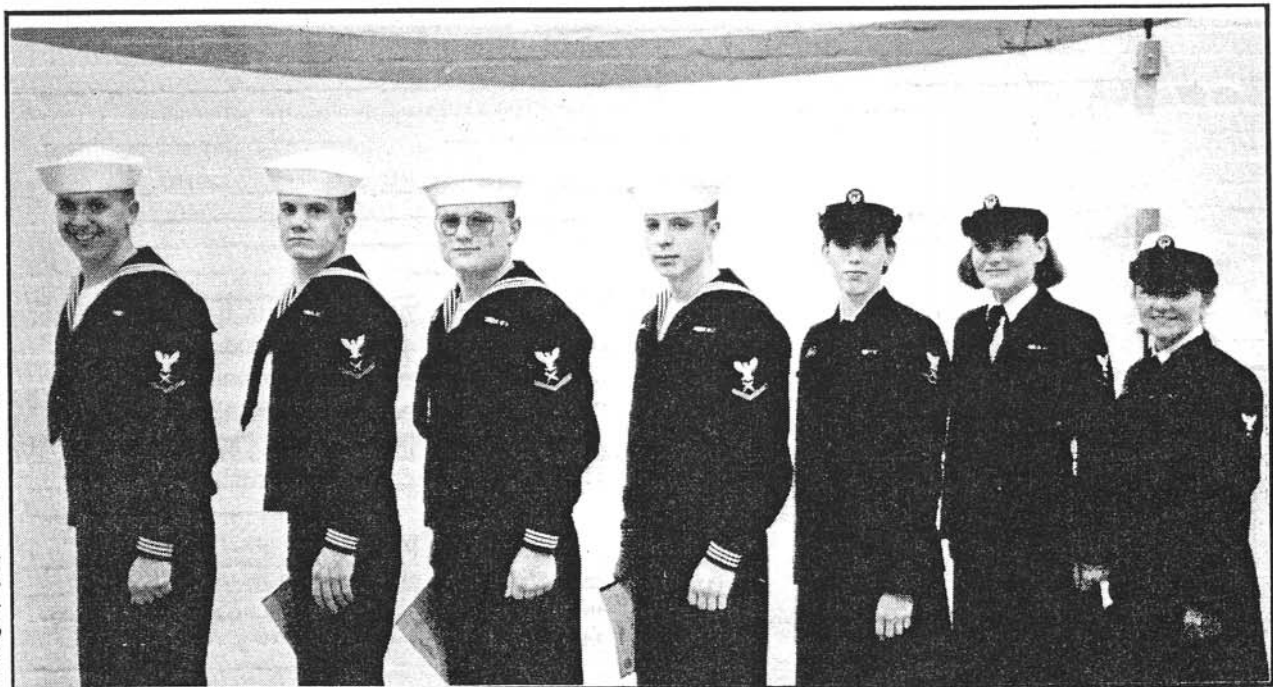
Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

Petty Officer First Class frockees: (left-right) CTR1 Donovan Irby, CTR1 John Downey, MS1 Joseph Clive, CTA1 William Murray, and CTA1 Stephen Taylor.



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

Petty Officer Second Class frockees: (left-right, front) CTA2 Roxanne Woodruff, CTA2 Jason Alexander, CTM2 Marielle Hagman, CTM2 Brenton Fairnot, CTM2 Gary George, CTT2 Lisa Hershiser, CTT2 Toni Clark, (left-right, back) CTO2 Brian Hoadley, CTM2 John Haspil, CTR2 Chuck Steele, CTM2 Kathy Thompson, CTO2 Eric Anderson, and CTM2 Tim Zinser



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

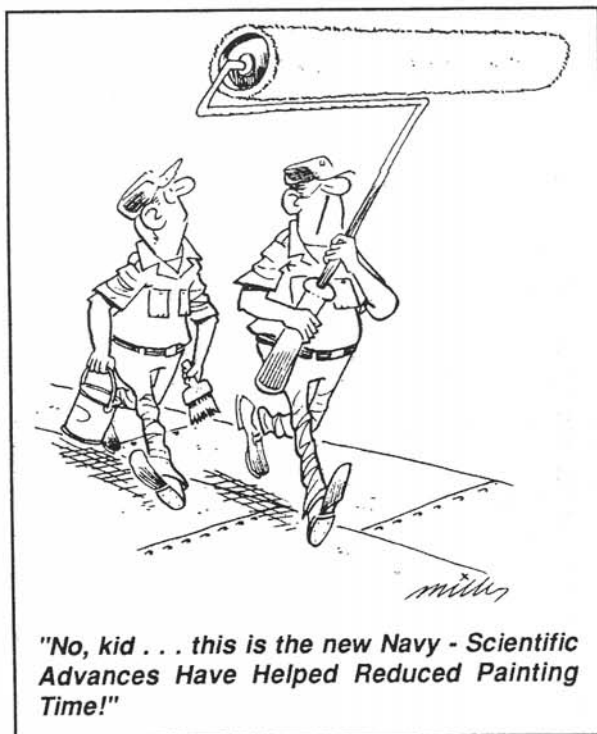
Petty Officer Third Class frockees: (left-right) CTR2 Aaron Stewart, YN3 Charlie Gorham, CTR3 Richard Stuhan, CTR3 Chris Minton, CTA3 Penny Foster, CTA3 Kim Horton, and CTR3 Julie Ingram.

# Why Wait, Do It Yourself!

Tired of seeing the same color of paint on the bulkhead? Want to get some rays and fresh air and do a little repair work outside the building for a change? Well, now is the time to satisfy your "home improvement" itch and beautify your work environment at the same time. So lets get down to the issue and utilize a hidden naval secret called Self-help.

The Self-help instruction, NSGAEINST 11000.1A (ref: OPNAVINST 11000.8H), covers the self-help program policy, procedures and forms. The following is a simple brief definition at what the self-help program is about:

OPNAVINST 11000.8H defines Self-help as: "The use of local military and civilian Navy manpower to perform construction and maintenance work. Supervision and technical expertise can be supplied by Occupational Field 13 (Seabees), technically skilled individuals from existing public works departments and centers, or Naval Construction Forces (NCF) units." This means those of you out there who want to take on major projects will need to show that you have the skills to perform the work (e.g. framing, electrical work, plumbing, etc.).



How does this work? Easy, just fill out the form attached to NSGAEINST 11000.1A and submit it to BUCS Wood, the self-help coordinator. Then the paperwork will be sent through the proper channels to ensure the project you wish to accomplish is done safely and correctly.

This brings up two points in particular that need to be stressed:

1) Self-help project requests must be submitted to the PWO (Public Works Officer) for approval (via the Self-help coordinator) at least 60 days prior to the desired start date of the project. This is done using the Self-help request form attached to the instruction. Small projects requiring minimal material may possibly be approved and commenced in less time, but 60 days is the time frame identified to allow proper planning and preparation.

2) The PWO will review the requests for compliance with program criteria. Material will be provided by the requestor, PW excess stock or PW requisitioning, as appropriate and as funds become available.

3) If the material you have requested to use does not meet Hazardous Material criteria, it will not be allowed on the project. If you are told product "A" doesn't meet safety requirements ensure you submit product "B" for approval before using it. This is to protect you as the user of the product as well as those around you. This will be enforced to the maximum.

The self-help program is a good program and works well when everybody knows how to use it. If you have any questions please don't hesitate to call me at ext. 2451.

by BUCS(SCW) Howard Wood

Play, continued from page 8

The close of the last show included the cast presenting Mrs. Gloria Blevins with flowers for all hard work in directing the production.

The Group's next production will take place in the fall. Auditions will be announced. The Theatre Group holds a monthly meeting the last Wednesday of every month at the Galley at 7 p.m. and is open for all who wish to attend. See you there.

Cast

Ida: <i>Christine Kelch</i>	Miss Skillon: <i>Julie Ingram</i>
Lionel: <i>Scott Varner</i>	Penelope: <i>Sheri Pearson</i>
Clive: <i>Kenn Walls</i>	Bishop of Lax: <i>Al Clark</i>
Arthur: <i>Lou Helfer</i>	Prisoner: <i>Danvy Weaver</i>
Director: <i>Gloria Blevins</i>	Sgt. Towers: <i>Kathy Thompson</i>

AMERICAN PROLOGUE



**Can You Say "Spangled"?**

**H**ow many DoD civilians can recite *The Star-Spangled Banner* word for word?

The answer would be "all of them," if U.S. Rep. Claude A. Fuller of Arkansas had his way in 1932.

He introduced a bill to require each Civil Service employee to prove he could sing, recite or write from memory the words to our national anthem.

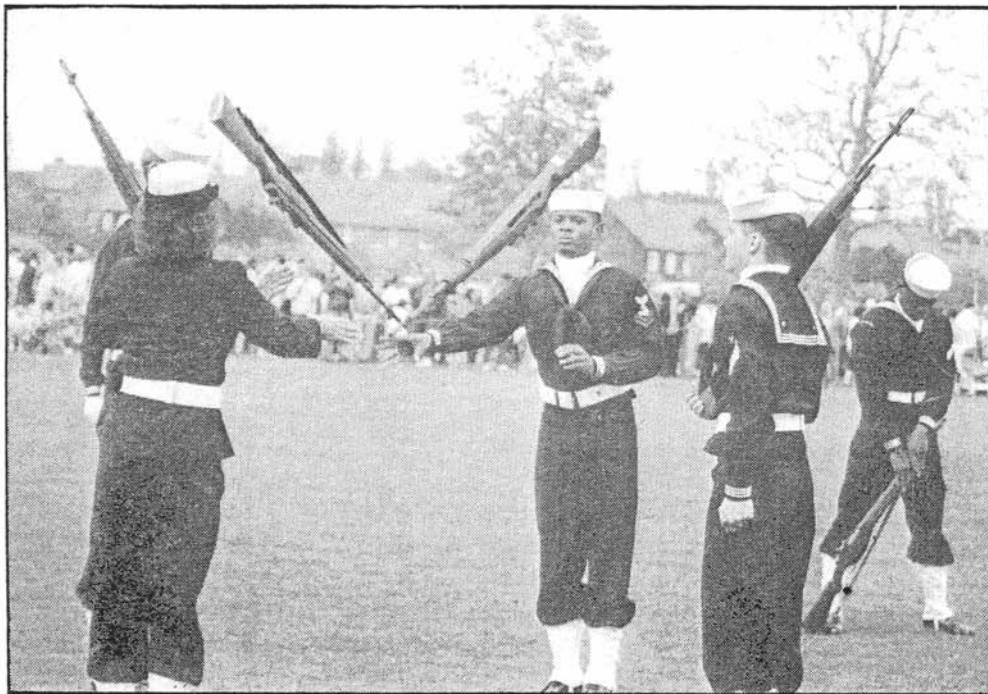
"O say can you see" was never seen "by the dawn's early light": "What so proudly" Fuller "hailed" died in the Committee on the Judiciary.







# **The Ceremonial Drill Team & Color Guard NEED YOU!**



***Simply submit a special request chit  
through your chain of command or  
contact LT Cutler at ext. 2337***



**Vol. 30, No. 7**

July 1993



this page blank

Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol. 30 No 7

July 1993



# TARTAN LOG

OS - CEANN NA H - UILE

*My Way or Your Way -page 05*

*Edzell Celebrates Independence Day- page 12*

*Company "B" Gets New Commanding Officer- page 20*

# Upcoming Events

## August

- 04 - Coast Guard Birthday
- 07 - 13 -Edzell Gala Week
- 15 - Scottish-American Cub Scout  
Pinewood Derby
- 19 - National Aviation Day
- 26 - Women's Equality Day

## Coast Guard Birthday



**August 4**

## Labor Day



**SEPTEMBER 6th**

## September

**HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH**

- 04 - Braemar Gathering
- 06 - Labor Day
- 11 - Ombudsman Appreciation Day
- 16 - Rosh Hashanah
- 18 - Air Force Birthday
- 21 - '93 Fall Arts Festival Begins
- 25 - Yom Kippur

## October

**BREAST CANCER/DOMESTIC  
VIOLENCE MONTH**

- 12 - Columbus Day
- 24 - United Nations Day
- 31 - Halloween



**happy HALLOWEEN**

# Contents

## Features

### 08 Much To Do

*For a short, inexpensive day out, visit the Edinburgh Zoo, one of Scotland's largest collections.*

### 10 A Day in the ASF

*From early morning roll call to night fire exercises at Condor Royal Marine Base. Just what does it take to be a part of RAF Edzell's Auxiliary Security Force?*

### 11 National Observances

*What purpose do they serve?*

### 12 Independence Day 1993

*Three days of commemoration and deliverance.*

### 16 When It's Time to Quit

*Join the million of Americans who have kicked the habit of smoking cigarettes and using other tobacco products.*

## Miscellaneous

### 06 Navy News

*Navy Expands PRD Transfer Window.*

### 25 Sports

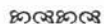
*RAF Edzell takes first place at Upper Heyford.*

### 27 RAF Edzell 1993 Fall Arts Festival Schedule of Events



*On the cover: This year's Independence Day celebrations was the largest of its kind held at this command. See story, page 13.*

## Tartan Log



**Winner of 1992  
Second Place  
CHINFO Merit  
Award**



Commanding Officer.....Captain Lawrence C. Schaffer  
Executive Officer..... Commander Frank J. Grant

#### Editorial Staff

Public Affairs Officer..... Lieutenant Dawn E. Cutler  
Editor..... Alexander Nevermind  
Assistant Editor..... JO2 Daniel L. Osborne  
Sports Editor..... CT11 Greg J. Messina  
Photographer.....CTR2 Rob Loughrey  
Printer.....Mr. Bill Butler

The TARTAN LOG is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 3600.4A and NAVEXOS P-35.

This funded DoD newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military service overseas. The content of the TARTAN LOG is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Contents of the 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 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 "oD Newspaper Editor's School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the TARTAN LOG Editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:

Editor, TARTAN LOG  
NSGA Edzell, Scotland  
PSC 807 Box 1200  
FPO AE 09419-1000

## Departments

### 04 From the Bridge: "Summer Turnover"

### 18 7 Myths of PREVENT

### 20 Company "B" Change of Command

### 21 20 Department Makes Transitions

### 22 Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q's

# From the Bridge



## *“Summer Turnover”*

CAPT L.C. Schaffer

Regrettably but necessarily, we are seeing many of our shipmates move on to new duty stations and new challenges as they are caught up in the annual Summer PCS turnover. Others are retiring or leaving the service on early outs, VSI/SSB programs and the like. We'll certainly miss these stalwarts who have contributed so much to command mission success during their tour here. However, the good news is that our departing comrades are being replaced by an equally enthusiastic group of sailors and marines, ranging from recent "A" school graduates to seasoned professionals, all of whom bring to this command fresh new ideas, talents and opportunities. And while it is satisfying to look over our shoulders at the command progress we have achieved to date, it is far more exciting to look ahead to future plans and possibilities.

As we acquire new team members to help build on past successes, we face many changes and challenges that still lie before us. Working together, we should realize steadily improving quality of life and enhanced command operations. To highlight some of the broader command plans and challenges in the immediate future, I offer the following:

Effective 1 October, MWR will enjoy a much closer organizational relationship with the Navy Exchange. With a merged MWR/NEX budget under command management, there will be new opportunities and initiatives to improve customer service and merchandise selection.

Additionally, profits from the NEX will remain in the

command to support capital improvements. The expected completion of the Mini-Mart in the fall not only will improve Mini-Mart/Gas Station operations, but also will allow us to reallocate/reconfigure NEX space for improved display and assortment of merchandise. Furthermore, we are looking into the feasibility of creating a sporting goods store which would combine and expand MWR and NEX sports lines. We have not given up on our plans to expand the NEX Annex area, although lack of funds has compelled a redesign.

We'll continue to enhance the new Hideaway Club based on your recommendations/desires. With the help of SeaBee Details, we intend to develop the wooded lot behind the club and create an enlarged picnic area and playground; ultimately we would like to turn the whole area into a large park. We'll have more command- community social events, like the Barn Dance. We'll maintain the press to improve the quality of barracks life, moving ahead with the "whole room" concept of remodeling and improving facilities in and around the barracks; we have plans for early installation of telephones in all rooms, and for construction of barbecue pits and a volleyball court outside.

We'll continue the program of enhancing our working spaces and facilities to promote good appearance and material readiness; plans currently are in place to upgrade the lower passageway in bldg. 300, and to improve the appearance of the conference room in bldg. 22.

*See Summer on page 2*

A Word from the CMC



CTRCM Robert Owens

## Frankly Speaking...

### MY WAY or YOUR WAY (MIDDLE GROUND?)

*One night at sea, the ship's captain saw what looked like the lights of another ship heading towards him. He had his signalman blink to the other ship, "change your course 10 degrees south." The reply came back, "change your course 10 degrees north." The ship's captain answered, "I am a captain, change your course south." To which the reply was, "Well, I am a seaman first class, change your course north." This infuriated the captain, so he signaled back. "Dammit, I say change your course south, I am on a battleship!" To which the reply came back, "and I say change your course north. I am in a lighthouse."*

There are a couple of morals that immediately come to mind with this story. One is to make sure you have all the facts before making a decision. Another, and the one I would like to concentrate on, is that good ideas can come from anyone, regardless of their paygrade and years of experience. In this case, the seaman probably didn't have much experience, but he knew the important facts - like where he was and that battleships and lighthouses on rocks don't mix - and he definitely had the best idea.

How many of us in our day-to-day operations disregard potentially sound, progressive ideas because our "receive mode" is clouded by the perception that anyone junior to us or anyone with fewer years of experience couldn't possibly come up with a good idea that we hadn't thought of. Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying that experience doesn't count or that seniority isn't important. But I am saying that "sometimes that experience (and seniority) can lead to a "that's the way we've always done it," or "we tried that way three years ago and it didn't work," or a "my way is

the only way" mode of operating. And, when we get in this mode, we're just a couple of steps away from complete stagnation.

There are many reasons why people are reluctant to listen open-mindedly to new ideas: fear of change, laziness (something new will probably mean more work), ego (back to the above - why didn't I think of that?), and, associated with ego, reluctance to share or give credit. How many scuttlebutt sessions have you sat around in where people go to great lengths to criticize someone else's idea(s), yet, almost in the same breath, present their own solution as the one and only righteous fix to the problem. Don't shake your heads, we're all guilty of this one.

So, let's take it from this personal perspective. We all like to be consulted about the work we do. We all have our own ideas about how it should be done and how it should be organized. And, when we have personally helped create a new method, or suggested a new idea, we all are much more interested in giving it a fair try than we would be if it were somebody else's brainstorm.

People just naturally like the chance to say what they think. We all like to get credit for having good ideas. The plain, proven fact is that people carry out their own suggestions or suggestions they've had a part in developing - much more enthusiastically than suggestions that are thrust upon them from the outside (or from the top down).

No rocket scientist credentials required here. If we know and understand this about ourselves, then it's a fairly obvious conclusion that there are other people out there that

*See Your Way on page 26*



# NEWS

## NAVY EXPANDS PRD TRANSFER WINDOW

WASHINGTON (NNS) —To increase assignment opportunities for sailors and help improve fleet readiness, the Navy is expanding the projected rotation date (PRD) transfer window.

Detailers can now issue orders for enlisted personnel to transfer up to three months prior to PRD and up to four months after PRD. CAPT Tom Russell, Director of Enlisted Assignments at the Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS) said, "these changes will allow greater flexibility in accommodating a member's duty preferences, while meeting training and fleet requirements." Previously the PRD window was one month prior and



three months after PRD for E-1 through E-7 personnel and two months prior and four months after PRD for E-8 through E-9 personnel.

The expanded PRD window will give BUPERS more flexibility to meet class convening dates for training, fill gapped billets, and help correct sea-shore imbalances in some ratings. For more information, see NAVADMIN 104/93.

---

## POLICY ON HOMOSEXUALS IN THE ARMED FORCES

On 19 Jul 93, The commander in chief announced his decision on a policy for homosexuals in the armed forces. The policy will be effective on 1 Oct 93. The policy will preserve good order, discipline and cohesion in Department of the Navy while ensuring that persons whose behavior is consistent with the high standards of the armed forces can serve, while those whose is not will be separated. It is a sound policy, and it reflects a courageous decision by our commander in chief. The president sought, and was given, the most comprehensive advice those in uniform could offer; and made a decision in the best interest of maintaining the effectiveness of the armed forces.

Key elements of the new policy are as follows:

A. The DOD has long held, as a general rule, that homosexuality is incompatible with military service. Even so, we recognize that homosexuals have served in the armed forces, sometimes with distinction-not because they were homosexuals, but because they were able to conform their behavior to the constraints of military service.

B. Sexual orientation, defined as sexual attraction to individuals of a particular sex, either opposite, or same, is a private matter, and is not a bar to service entry or continued service unless manifested by homosexual conduct.

*see policy on page 24*



(Photo by CTR2. R. Loughrey)

### Meet Kristin Mitchell Family Home Care Coordinator

I've recently arrived at Edzell with my husband Frank and daughters Erica and Sally after spending the past three years in San Diego. With my present position as the Navy Family Home Care Coordinator, I hope to expand the FHC program to meet the large

demand for quality licensed home day care service.

Recently I attended the Professional Training Session for Family Home Care Coordinators at Dam Neck, Virginia. The information I received at the seminar will be an invaluable aid in the orientation and training of future providers.

The FHC program at NSGA Edzell certifies providers to offer quality child care in Navy housing units. The program gives military family members an opportunity to operate a home business in government quarters, receive training and support, and earn valuable job experience caring for children.

As the FHC coordinator I am committed to providing assistance and support to FHC providers and families. If you are interested in a rewarding opportunity working as a FHC provider or would like more information please contact me at the Child Development Center at ext. 2405.

---

## SATELLITE TELEVISION DISHES

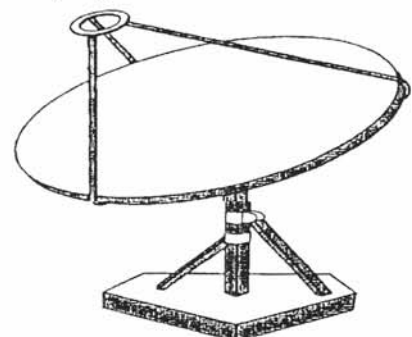
Mrs. E. Morton, Community Relations Adviser

There are very stringent laws pertaining to the erection of satellite dishes. Anyone contemplating the purchase of such a dish should obtain a copy of the Scottish Office Planning Division's pamphlet dealing with this matter which is available from CRA's office, and study it carefully. Obviously it is necessary to obtain the landlords consent to erect a dish. However, there are several other constraints which apply to the siting of satellite dishes. They are as follows :

The dish must not exceed 90 cm. in size, nor must it protrude above the highest part of the roof.

Dishes cannot be erected on listed buildings or on those in designated conservation areas without first checking with the appropriate planning authority. For residents in Montrose, Brechin, Edzell and locations south of the River Northesk the point of contact is Angus District Council, Planning Dept. Tel. 0307-465101 Ext. 253. Point of contact for Kincardineshire, i.e. Laurencekirk, Fettercairn, Inverbervie, and locations north of the River Northesk is the Kincardine and Deeside District Council, Planning Dept. Tel.0569-62001 Ext. 264/

224. Failure to ascertain all the pertinent facts about erecting a satellite dish from the outset may well involve the dish having to be taken down and re-erected, thus incurring a great deal of unnecessary expense and inconvenience.



# Much TO DO

CPL AMBER A. TRAIN

Prior to my arrival to RAF Edzell, I can remember reading a particular Stars and Stripes article (Much Ado About Little To Do...) that concerned the extracurricular activities, or the lack of extracurricular activities available to personnel based at Edzell. Suddenly, after reading the article, a sense of impending doom came over me. I began to imagine spending the next three years of my life house bound, watching BBC reruns. I felt sure that a tour in Scotland would be the "kiss of death."

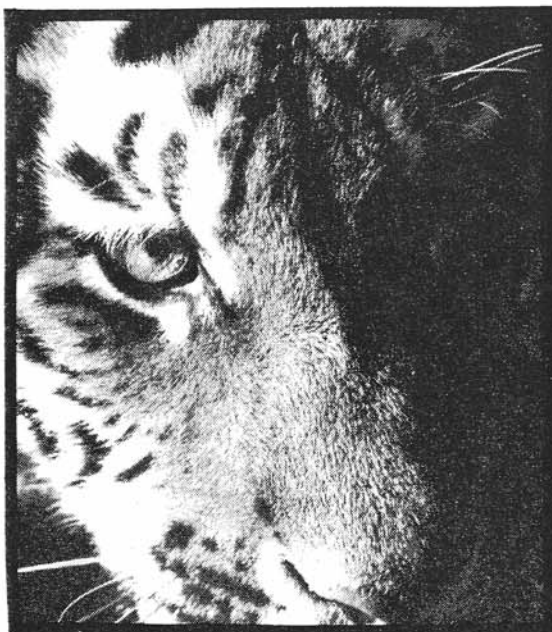
Well here we are, alive and well, living proof that you shouldn't believe everything you read in the newspaper. Let the truth be known that there is an overwhelming opportunity for adventure, sight-seeing and exploring here in Scotland. But for those of you that long for a bit of the exotic, MWR has information pertaining to exotic and adventurous holiday ventures around the world. Places like Turkey, Greece, France and Germany to name a few. But what if you are just an average Joe Schmoe with little money and only two or three days of break? Well there is still plenty to do, you need to know where to look.

There are basically two approaches to discovering a variety of inexpensive, local activities available. The first method is trial and error. You may have read about a point of interest in a magazine or stumbled upon some travel brochures. Or perhaps you just got in the car and started driving.

Whatever the scenario, problems that may arise from situations such as these may elicit comments such as "boy, this place isn't even on the map," "it's a lot further away than it looked," or upon arrival, "we spent a little more money on gas than planned, now we're broke."

Of course the spirit of adventure is a wonderful thing, and there is nothing like exploring different places on your own. On the other hand, if you just don't want the hassle, then there is nothing like the voice of experience, or at least the voice of someone who has been there before. After all, we learn from mistakes, but who said they had to be our own?

From these thoughts of wisdom came the idea to write down a variety of travel experiences shared by my husband and myself, in the hope that someone else will benefit from what we have learned and not make the same mistakes we made through trial and error. I don't profess to be any type of travel expert or even well travelled, but I can at least lay claim to the fact that I am thoroughly knowledgeable in the subject "things I know now that I wish I had known before I started that trip."



(Photo by CTR2 R. Loughrey)

## Edinburgh Zoo

CPL AMBER A. TRAIN

For a short, inexpensive day, a trip to the Edinburgh Zoo, Scotland's largest animal collection, is a great choice. The zoo is about a two and a half hour drive from the base and is centrally located within the city, which makes it relatively easy to find.

The zoo is open everyday from 0900 until 1800, during the months of April through September. The rest of the year the hours are from 0900 to 1630, opening later on Sundays at 0930. There is a fairly reasonable entrance fee for adults and discounts for children and families.

In spite of its urban surroundings, the zoo is surprisingly large and carries a wide variety of animals from all over the

---

world. Its surroundings are idyllic. Enhanced by botanical gardens and spacious surroundings, the Edinburgh Zoo creates an atmosphere similar to its habitants' natural environment.

One of the newest additions is the recently constructed penguin house and pool which allows visitors to view the penguins as they swim underwater. Other attractions include sea lions, giraffes, lions, tigers, polar bears, and camels, to name a few.

One word of caution though, especially to those with small children. The zoo is built on a large, and in some places, steep hill. Even the most energetic may

tire after hiking on the it all day.

A suggestion is to bring a picnic lunch and take a break for a picturesque picnic inside the zoo. There is also a cafeteria at the zoo, which offers a moderate selection at reasonable prices. On the way out of the zoo there is a gift store offering a wide range of memorabilia ranging from inexpensive trinkets to expensive wood carvings and pottery. For those interested in sponsoring their favorite animal, the zoo offers an adopt an animal program as well. Over all this is a great day trip that won't exhaust you or your wallet.

---

---

## Paris in April

This spring, at least eight RAF Edzell members, including myself, were fortunate to visit Paris, France. We were quite the busy tourists on this MWR sponsored journey. We had subway passes, meal cards, a map and a translation book, and were ready for our adventure.

With little knowledge of the French language, we managed to communicate just fine with the Parisians. Mona Lisa and Venus de Milo were a few of the highlights we visited while at The Louvre. We even managed to get to the top of the Eiffel Tower and run all the way back down (just like in the James Bond movies).

Touring the house and gardens of Versailles was breathtaking. And all this time, I thought it was just a building the treaty was signed in after World War I. This house was once home to such famous notables as Louis the 14th and 15th, Marie Antoinette and Napoleon.

No trip to France would be complete without visiting the Arc de Triomphe at least once a day. We almost felt like we were on a "European Vacation" with Chevy Chase, or at least that's what most of the people on the trip said of my tour guidance, as I was the one with the map.

We managed to locate the USO office for good deals on admission to events, especially Versailles and an evening cruise down the Seine River. They also advised us on the best places to change American dollars in for French francs.



(Photo by CTR3 J. Ingram)  
Invalides Hotel (Napoleon's Tomb)

After all the wine with the meals, and pastries eaten along the way, our trip had come to end. So we packed our bags, full of used film and souvenirs, and said, "au revoir" to Paris.

We all agree that Paris is a wonderful city to see. Just attempt to speak the language and try the food, and you'll have many wonderful memories. As Humphry Bogart once said, "we'll always have Paris!"

*by CTR3 Julie Ingram*

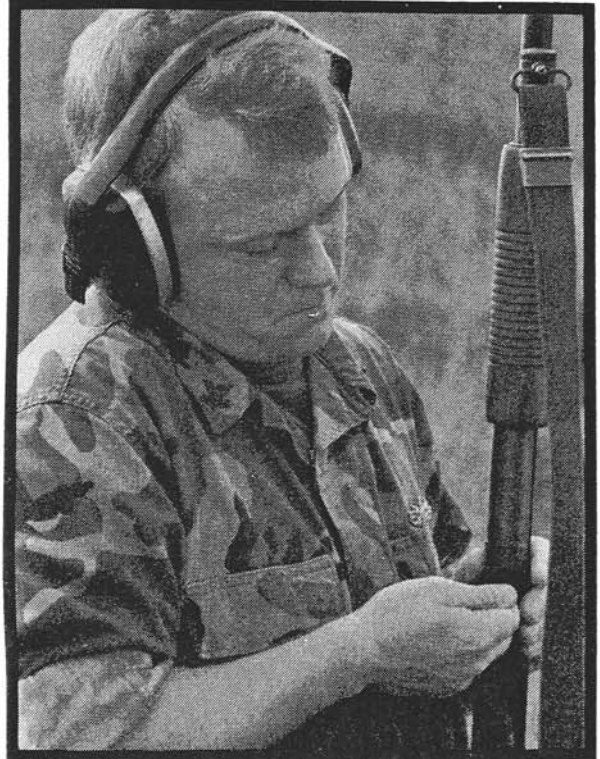
# A Day in the ASF

by CTR2 R. Loughrey

It's 0630. The sun has been up for 2 1/2 hours now. Cars are starting to roll through the main gate, turning right at the roundabout. Most of them bound for the Operations buildings. Most of the base is just getting up for work around now. Except for the Auxiliary Security Force (ASF). If you have your windows open, you will probably be able to hear the ASF doing morning PT. The day starts early and ends late when you are a member of this team. After calisthenics and the 3 mile Indian run, you have time to recover (which usually means more calisthenics). Finally you can hit the showers. This is only the end of the beginning.

After you shower, you return to the Marine Cadre office with your .45 holster and belt in hand. The rest of the day will be spent at the firing range located at the Royal Marine Base Condor. Upon arrival to the range, members of the ASF are dispersed in various directions to set up targets and raise the red flag. A normal training day at Condor can entail many things. For example: the Navy Qualifications course for handguns, the practical weapons or obstacle course, and the night fire course. After all of the qualifications are completed and the range is cleaned of all empty shell casings, you head back to base. The final duty for the day is cleaning the weapons.

This is just an example of what a typical training day for the ASF is like. In a 3 month period, training is conducted on all types of Security procedures. One day you may be doing shotgun training and the following day you may be firing at each other with paint guns.



(Photo by CTR2 R. Loughrey)

It's not all fun and games, though. Each ASF member puts in many long hours on post, checking ID cards or doing foot patrols through housing.

The members of the ASF receive all of this training from Marine Cadre personnel, which consists of two U.S. Marines: SSGT M. Corns, and SGT A. Moore (SGT Moore fondly refers to the ASF as his Naval Infantry Corps). They receive specialized training to become qualified ASF instructors. You can always look forward to them barking at you as you are trying to speed reload your .45.

To become a member of the ASF, you have to go through an initial two week training course. During the two weeks you will learn everything from field stripping your .45 to unarmed self defense. The training is 6 days a week and includes a lot of classroom lectures. This time is dedicated to teaching you about your duties and responsibilities as a member of the ASF, along with how to recognize and deal with various situations.

So if you are looking for some excitement, or just like to hear the sound of a shotgun's action being racked, give the ASF a try. The next training course is scheduled to be held in September, so start getting into shape now!



(Photo by CTR2 R. Loughrey)

# NATIONAL OBSERVANCES

## WHAT PURPOSE DO THEY SERVE?

CTT1 Roland Walker Jr.  
Command Managed Equal Opportunity Officer

History is defined as the branch of knowledge dealing with past events. It's a continuous systematic narrative of past events relating to a particular people, country, period, person, etc. Further, history encompasses acts, ideas, or events that can and will shape the course of the future.

From the very beginning, America has been a land comprised of several ethnic groups. Most arrived in America seeking the American dream, while others were brought with no vision of hope or prosperity. There is, however, one constant. And that is, that fact that everyone has contributed to making this country a great nation and land of opportunity for all.

National Observances introduce us to a variety of individuals and events, communities and cultures that traditional approaches to history have misrepresented, forgotten, or ignored. If we use knowledge as our most powerful tool, we will begin to learn more about all of America's people. We will begin to discover a "New World" in which no one group shall be superior.

In exploring this "New World," we will begin seeing our nation's past on a broader scale. With more to view, there is more to focus on, and details that were once lost become clear. We discover, to our surprise, how much has been hidden from our perspective. This expanded perspective encourages us to ask questions and make new judgments. It will also allow us to see ourselves and our connection to the historic process differently. And because we see the past with new eyes, we will see new possibilities in the present, and an enriched vision for the future.

Since becoming the CMEO in May 1992, I have learned much researching different people and their contributions made to our nation. POD notices, Tartan Log articles, and public displays are just a few of the many ways in which information is disseminated throughout the command.

To understand the total impact an ethnic group has made on America, one can take the initiative to seek out this knowledge through the different mediums available, and by becoming more involved in National

Observances. You do not have to be an Asian-Pacific American to take part in National Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month. Actively participating in the presentation of a National Observance is also a great way to learn about America's people.

To me, National Observances presents a clearer picture of our nation's history. They present a vivid account of the people, their struggles, and contributions to help make America a great nation.

National Observances also present us with a better understanding of the third definition of history; acts, ideas, or events that can and will shape the course of the future. Once we discover this "New World," stereotypical walls will come crashing down. Discrimination will cease to exist, and we will begin to live by the immortal words of the Constitution that,

**"All men and women are created equal."**





(Photo by CTR2 R. Loughrey)

*"This day should be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty....It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parades, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore." (John Adams 4 July, 1776)*

Combine a warm weekend with a festive atmosphere to include amusement park rides, clowns, children with cotton candy, and over 5,000 visitors and that is exactly what you will get, a day of commemoration and deliverance.

The three-day celebration began at 1600 on Friday, 2 July with over 20 departmental concession stands selling a variety of gourmet fast foods from barbecue chicken and ribs to lumpia, fajitas, beef kabobs and the infamous "hot wings." (A hot selling item) But if you didn't come for the food, you probably had an enjoyable time as there was a wide selection of recreations provided. With a variety of rides, games, booths and bumper cars, this year's celebration could well be described as an assortment of amusements.

Saturday's celebration kicked off with a parade commencing at Halsey School and ending center stage onto the carnival grounds.

## RAF Edzell Celebrates America's Independence



(Photo by JO2 Daniel Osborne)

Carnival goers were "in the swing of things" at this year's Independence Day celebration.

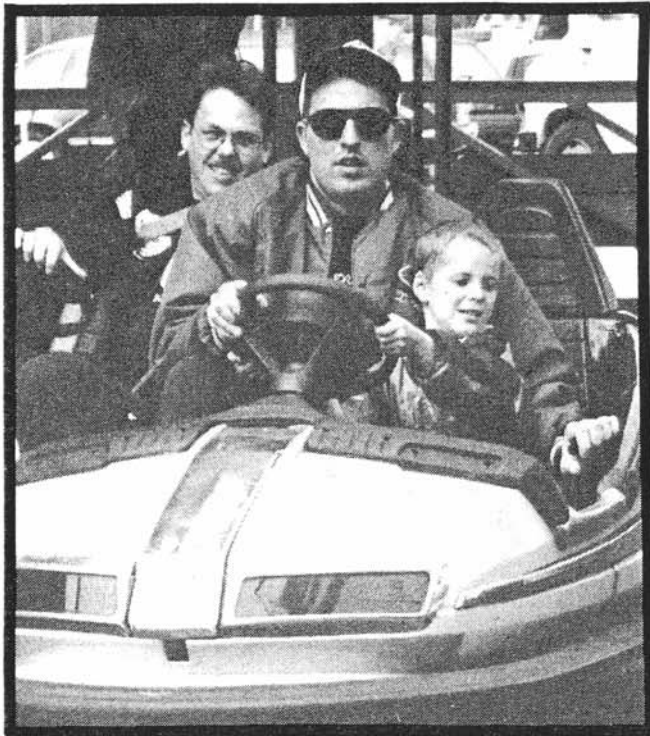
Led by MODP Constable Robert Wanless, the parade included RAF Edzell's Command Ceremonial Unit, CAPT and Mrs. Schaffer along with several highly decorated cars and bicycles.

Following the parade, there were performances by the Highland Dancers and a Scottish Pipe band. There was a competition for the best decorated booth (Command Ceremonial Unit), as well as softball (35 Div) and tug of war (Medical) competition.

Saturday's events ended in a bang as there was a fireworks display at 2300. The carnival closed down for the night shortly afterwards.

Sunday was obviously the busiest of the three days, with the base being opened to the public. It was estimated by security that over 1,000 vehicles passed through the gates carrying an

estimate of four persons per car. The activities for Sunday included an American football game between the Dundee Whalers and Clydesdale Colts with a performance by the RAF Edzell Drill Team during halftime. Throughout the afternoon, the Highland Dancers continued to amaze the audience with some fancy footwork, while the pipe band played along. There were also presentations by the Territorial Army, the Blue Arrows Motor Cycle Team and exhibition of Classic American automobiles.



(Photos by JO2 D. Osborne)

Without a doubt, this year's Fourth of July celebration was one that will be remembered by many as the being largest and probably the best celebration held at this command.





## Music In Scotland

LCDR Ben Hunter and Sharon Goehring

Have you discovered the organization that all the local communities have already heard? This group has performed over 70 concerts in the last three years and have thrilled audiences from Aberdeen to beyond Edinburgh.

On base, retirements are usually enchanted with their participation, but you can and may encounter them at many other ceremonial events to including receptions for military and local dignitaries, as well as providing a foundation for the Navy Day Ball Choir.

One of their most rewarding tasks is to aid local events. They perform at charity fund raisers for churches and local civic groups. Last fall this organization participated in a benefit with the Women's Royal Volunteers at Kinetles House. This gala event was an American Civil War affair, complete with proper attire (uniforms and hooped gowns), food, music and even a battle reenactment! They contributed to raising over L4,000 for the children's charity.

In addition to charity events, they perform for many different occasions. They have lifted the spirits of hundreds of Old Age Pensioners in Edzell, Brechin, Montrose and Arbroath. They have performed in locals area at Montrose Museum, Brechin Cathedral and numerous other venues. They have sung Christmas carols at the House of Dun, celebrated the 750th anniversary of Aberlemno Church, and have entertained

a variety of social clubs from Edzell to Aberdeen.

One particular favorite is singing at the annual Christmas party for the Aberdeen Oil Wives Club. The women love to hear the familiar carols and both groups enjoy meeting other Americans overseas.

This Fourth of July, the group had an especially memorable concert. They entertained foreign ambassadors and other dignitaries, local provosts from all over Scotland at our own Counsel General's residence in Edinburgh. Their reputation now stretches around the world!

The only group that could do all of these things is our very own RAF Edzell Vocal Ensemble. They perform a wide variety of music including Christmas carols, Broadway musicals, rock and roll oldies, folk tunes, and even some traditional choral selections. The troupe's membership include active duty personnel, family members and local Scots generously giving their time and talent.

This year's members were: Leah Bannon, Terra Barcus, David Burks, Rachel Chaney, Mark Dechambeau, Sara Fuselier, Sharon Goehring, Doug Haft, Margaret Hamilton, Kevin Hastings, Melanie Hunter (the director), Julie Ingram, Janet Kerr, Jimmy Lang, Jan Messina, Carol Owens, Sheri Pearson, Lesley Thompson, Jo Woolley, and Karen Yates.

You don't have to be an opera singer to contribute to the choir! Some of our members haven't sung since high school. If you can sing in a choir, or have in the past, you'll probably do splendidly! Rehearsals are held

*See Music on page 26*



(Photo by CTR2 R. Loughrey)

RAF Edzell Vocal Ensemble performs at the Consulate General's residence in Edinburgh.

# The One To Watch

*Ever was it thus, that "...nothing stays the same."*

In line with that old adage are the numerous changes made to MWR club facilities, after a lengthy period of dormancy and stagnation. The Wheelhouse Bar/Gangway Club has recently undergone some minor cosmetic alterations which include new paint jobs throughout the club, new carpeting in various rooms, menu updates and the addition of a mixed drink maker. While these alterations are enough to enhance the atmosphere, they are far from the overall changes which have swept through 90 Dept.

The long anticipated refurbishments to the games room have finally been completed. Now all darts and pool enthusiasts may return to the sanctity of their shrine for an after work tourney.

The newly remodeled games room is now fully carpeted with tables, television, a new pool table and two dart boards. This area, which is limited to patrons 18 years of age and older, offers a quieter environment for conversation, relaxation or just an escape from the din within the Wheelhouse bar. In the near future there will be an entrance built adjacent to the bar leading through to the games room.

The kitchen/dining area has also undergone some alterations. The wooden partition now separating the food service line from the tables will eventually facilitate a self service feature for patrons who do not require food from the grill. Once completed, the kitchen area (named the Seabreeze Cafe) will offer more of a family oriented setting for all manners of culinary delights.

The small bar located at the rear of the Seabreeze will remain intact for special functions or as an alternate to the night's venue in the Wheelhouse Bar.

The Hideaway, MWR's newest addition, (formerly the Rod & Gun) has been the crux of the modernization within the RAF Edzell Club system. The Hideaway Restaurant offers perhaps the best diversification among all of the MWR clubs.



(Photo by CTTSN M. Crowley)

The Hideaway is open from 1000-1330 with coffee, espresso, capaccino, and pastries available. From 1100-1300, patrons may choose from quiche, pita pockets sandwiches, hoagies and garden salad. Hot meals, such as vegetarian lasagne or creamy chicken pies are also offered.

The facility may also be reserved for private functions, simply call the MWR office for a booking. The newly remodeled patio provides a nice picnic and barbecue facility as well.

As always, the offices of the MWR director and club manager are open for suggestions as to the improvements of all facilities. These ideas, as good as they are will not work without the continued (increased) support of all members of the Edzell community. While it is easy to fall victim to the "club rote," there are now many alternatives for getting away without going out of one's way. No, nothing stays the same and as this entity evolves, it will become the one to watch in the subsequent months.

by Davien O.



## When it's Time to Quit

by JO2 Daniel Osborne

Yeah, I know it's a bad habit, but I like it. After all it's my body, not yours. Yes, I know what it's doing to my heart, lungs and blood pressure. And yes, I still cough and hack when I get up in the morning and especially after PRT tests. But this is not a very good time to quit... too much pressure at

work. Besides, I really enjoy a cigarette after a meal, I don't think I can give that up. I will quit someday, but not right now. How many more excuses does a smoker need before its time to say, "I am going to quit"?

Face it, most people who stopped smoking did so on their own, cold

turkey. (A system that promised and delivered weeks, sometimes months of misery, irritability, weight gain and repeated failures.) Behavior modification video and audio tapes sold on late night television and checkout counters at the local grocery store helped some. Nicotine chewing gum helped others, but failure rates were high. There's just no easy way to quit smoking, or is there?

The first step - "I want to quit!" The second step - "Who can help me quit?" The third step - a new medical tool for the smoker who wants to quit - "the nicotine patch" - a round band-aid like adhesive that is placed on the arm or any non-hairy, non-oily area of the body, and releases a constant dose of nicotine into the blood stream, thus easing the nervousness and other side effects that often accompany quitting smoking. Once on the patch, the smoker can use several alternative methods in removing the habit and physiological addiction of smoking.

"Does this system work?" Yes, group support combined with the smoker's personal desire to quit makes this new system an easy, effective, and simple way to remove the addiction. Nicotine is a drug, very

powerful and addictive. And in some ways its addiction is similar to that of crack, cocaine and heroin addicts. So why not treat withdraw symptoms from nicotine the same way with other drug addictions, slowly weaning the user from the harmful substance over a period of time? Have you ever heard of an alcoholic who stop drinking without help? Treatment for nicotine addiction is the same, requiring the will to quit, help and support from friends, family and others who have successfully beat the addiction or who are going through the same process as you.

"Is the patch for everyone?" The patch is not magic and it will not automatically turn a lifetime two pack-a-day smoker into a healthier non-smoker overnight. "There are some people who can quit smoking for the first time, cold turkey, and never have a cigarette again. Others, require constant motivation, additional group support, a friend to call when the urge is too great to overcome the call of the cigarette," said LCDR Betty Williams, RAF Edzell Branch Medical Clinic Smoking Cessation Director. "We want people to succeed. Many smokers think by using the patch alone is the 'cure all' for their

addiction. The patch is just one of several tools used. They need to realize that personal motivation, attitude, friends, group support, and basic life-style changes are just as important," added Williams.

According to the American Cancer Society, of today's 46 million smokers, 16 million try to stop each year. Preliminary testing has demonstrated that long-term relapse rates of 20 to 40 percent are achieved when individuals use a group program.

"Are there any side effects?" The obvious advantage of using the patch, besides ending years of a self-destructing behavior, is it contains only nicotine. In addition to nicotine, cigarettes contain more than 3,000 other harmful chemicals, including benzene and carbon monoxide. The disadvantage is that some people experience unusual and vivid



dreams, itching and burning around the patch, headaches, nausea, and shakiness, but these are usually very mild symptoms.

The most dangerous of all side effects occur when people continue to smoke cigarettes while using the patch. Because the nicotine is transferred at a constant rate from the patch through the skin to the blood stream, smoking a cigarette would introduce a huge dose of nicotine into the body. Individuals can literally overdose on nicotine which can cause a heart attack.

"What can a reformed smoker expect after becoming nicotine free?" Within 24 hours after your last cigarette, your lungs will begin to heal themselves. Within three to four days, your senses of smell and taste begin to return. Yes, food will actually taste better or worse, depending on who cooks it. Blindfolded, you can smell a smoker within a distance of six feet - time to wash all of your clothes, steam clean the carpet and wash down the walls, furniture and appliances. Several weeks later, you will notice you don't cough and hack anymore and people who don't smoke will actually come and talk to you now - no smokers breath! After about 10 to 15 weeks, people

who still smoke may ask you for a light, and you will proudly say "sorry, I don't smoke." As time goes by, you suddenly find yourself among the "majority" of non-smokers seated in the non-smoking section. And last, but not least, you now have an extra \$30 to \$50 in your pocket each month to spend on something else besides cigarettes, probably on your new hobby that you just started when trying to quit.

For more information about the nicotine patch and/or class dates for the next Smoking Cessation class call the Edzell Branch Medical Clinic at ext. 2264.



### Take These Steps... To Quit Smoking For Good

The Right Moves

#### Getting started:

**STEP 1:** List all of your reasons to stop smoking. Repeat the reasons to yourself each day, several times a day.

**STEP 2:** Set a "quit date" and write it on your calendar. Tell your family and friends about the date.

Once you have quit:

**STEP 3:** Avoid tempting situations.

**STEP 4:** Do something else when you have the urge to smoke. Take a walk, eat a piece of fruit, chew some gum, or call a friend.

**STEP 5:** Join a class to help you quit. Call your local American Heart Association or American Lung Association for more information.



## MYTHS OF PREVENT

By Elizabeth Campbell

The number seven seems to have something significant about it. There is the fairy tale "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." There is "Seven Wonders of the World." There is even a mountain range called the "Seven Sisters" and there is a musical called "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." Well I've found something else with seven in it, the "Seven Myths about PREVENT." The following information should at least dispel some of them and clarify what the goal of this program is and what the course covers.

### ***PREVENT is a new program.***

WRONG: PREVENT is NADSAP's new name and is an acronym for Personal Responsibility Values Education and Training. This action was based on recommendations of the Standing Committee on Military and Civilian Women in the Department of the Navy.

### ***PREVENT is only for people with drug and alcohol problems.***

WRONG: The course is entitled Program for Personal Responsibility. Through classroom activity and discussion, personnel are presented with opportunities to identify and change behaviors that impact on occupational readiness. The primary function of the classroom is risk reduction (intervention) for those who have been involved in all alcohol/drug related incident and readiness enhancement for those who are attending for preventive education. The foundation of the course consists of four core areas from which a variety of sessions were developed specific to Navy goals and objectives. Curricular emphasis is on skill development towards:

ADAPTABILITY SKILLS  
DECISION MAKING/PROBLEM SOLVING  
RESISTANCE TO ADDICTION PRACTICES  
INTERPERSONAL SKILLS

In addition to the preventive focus on alcohol abuse and other drug use, attention is given in the areas of:

SEXUAL BEHAVIOR  
SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES  
PHYSICAL READINESS  
NUTRITION  
SUICIDE PREVENTION  
DRINKING AND DRIVING LAWS  
NAVY CORE VALUES

### ***It doesn't tell you anything about drugs or alcohol.***

WRONG: The course is about internal/external pressures and attachments to alcohol, other drugs, sexual behaviors and other health related behaviors.

People engage in different behaviors to achieve the verbal, or physical responses they prefer. The Program for Personal Responsibility teaches skills for changing these responses. Changing one's behavior is achieved by using these skills to have conscious control over these mental, verbal, or physical responses. Conscious control reduces attachment to substances or other health compromising behaviors.

### ***I won't get anything out of the course.***

WRONG: You will if you keep an open mind and are willing to try out some new ways of thinking and communicating. In addition, Continuing Education Credit is available from The University of Arizona with college credit through the American Council on Education for all who complete the course.

### ***PREVENT is a punishment for drug and alcohol abusers.***

WRONG: PREVENT is for education and prevention. Students are encouraged to look at their life-styles and make health enhancing decisions rather than decisions which may be detrimental to their health. PREVENT may be one option chosen by the command for people involved in alcohol related incidents.

### ***PREVENT is designed for supervisors to identify personnel with alcohol problems.***

WRONG: The skills learned in the course may be helpful in developing more effective lines of communication between all levels within the chain of command. It may also be beneficial for supervisors to become aware of behaviors which impact occupational readiness. There is a course available specifically for supervisors and managers called Alcohol and Drug Abuse Managers/Supervisors (ADAMS). Further information on this course can be obtained by calling CTMC Nielsen at ext. 2071 or Command Training at ext. 2335.

*continued on next page*

*Only people in the military can attend  
**PREVENT.***

WRONG: PREVENT is available to all RAF Edzell personnel, family members, and DoD civilians for the purpose of both health enhancement and risk reduction.

I'm sure there are more than "Seven Myths" about PREVENT out there so if you would like more information please call Elizabeth Campbell, PREVENT Program Coordinator, (ext. 2332) and I will tell you whether they are myth or fact.



# FALLS

NO LAUGHING MATTER  
R. Donaldson (Safety)

Everyone has taken a tumble, but few people take falls seriously until they get hurt. Falls rank second in the causes of fatal accidents. Only motor vehicle accidents account for more deaths. Every day, falls kill 38 persons and thousands more are seriously injured and permanently crippled by them.

You can fall anywhere - at home, on the street, in the warehouse or in the office. People fall because they run instead of walking; they bump into each other and all sorts of large and small things; they trip over objects left on the floors and stairs; and they use defective ladders or makeshift climbing devices.

Basically, there are two kinds of falls - slips and trips on the same level and falls to different levels. Most people don't fall very far because they avoid extreme heights or use extra caution when working in

high places. Stairs and ladders, however, claim a lot of victims. Of course, stairs should be properly railed, well lighted, uncluttered, and the correct width and height for the traffic they carry. But most people fall on stairs because they've developed bad stair habits.

You can study stair habits firsthand by standing near the foot of a stairway and watching people go up and down. You will notice that a few will glance at the stairs, checking for clutter and worn spots, some will watch their footing and hold onto the railing. You will find though, that most people take stairs for granted. They will ignore the railings and hardly glance at their footing. Some will even run up or down the stairs or take two steps at a time. Even in an emergency, running or skipping steps is a risky gamble. Too many people turn stairways into raceways and end up at the bottom in a heap. This, of course, really slows them down.

When you hurry on stairs it is easy to miss a step. Your foot can slip if it's not placed far enough onto the step and the flexible toe of your shoe gives a little. If you are quick enough you can catch yourself, but if you aren't, you are likely to pitch face first into the edge of the stair tread and end up with a broken nose or smashed glasses.

While you are studying stair habits and improving your own, strive to use ladders more effectively and safely. Falls from portable ladders cause a lot of back injuries, fractures, sprains and sometimes even death. They are all preventable, as long as you are safety conscious.



## FROM THE *COMPANY*

BY PFC CHRISTOPHER MORENO

June was a month filled with "Major" changes for Company Bravo (Company B). The most visible change was the June 25th Change of Command ceremony, where Major Leonard Jaszak was relieved by Major Gregory Tyson as Commanding Officer, Company B Marine Support Battalion.

Major Tyson, accompanied by his wife Patricia, and their sons Nicholas, Patrick, and Sean, come to Scotland from Fort Bragg, North Carolina where the major was assigned to the Joint Special Operations Command. The Tysons were greeted with a warm welcome from marines and sailors on hand to witness the honored event take place inside the RAF Edzell tennis courts. A fond farewell was bid to Major Jaszak and his family as they are bound for Rhode Island where the major will be "deep into thought" at the Naval War College.

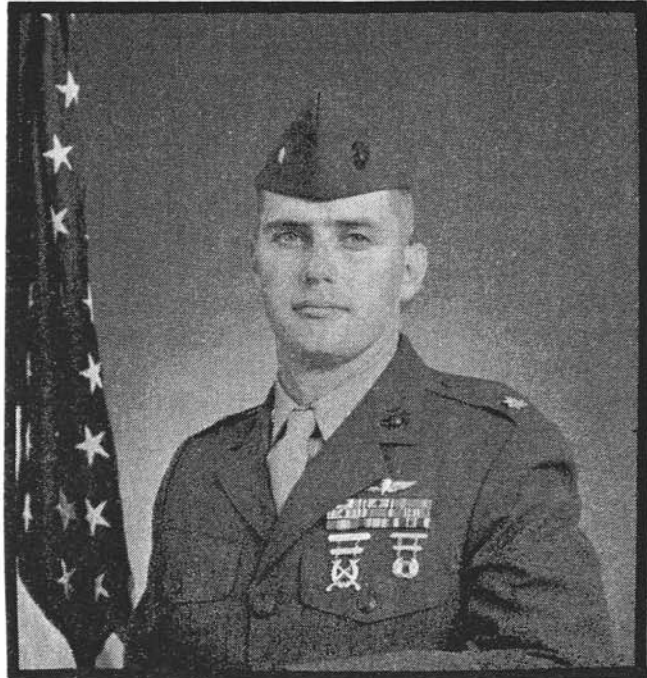
Honored guests for the ceremony included the Commanding Officer of Marine Support Battalion, LTCOL Kevin Donaleski, and Battalion Sergeant Majors, MGYSGT Larry Oberhelman and MGYSGT Jim Patty.

Always seeking to take full advantage of training opportunities, Company B Marines enjoyed two fulfilling chances to work with the Royal Marines from Royal Marine Condor, Arbroath, during the month of June. There, SGT Scott Martin took 3rd Platoon to the repel tower to refresh their skills in this often forgotten, adrenaline pumping exercise. The Marines had a chance to brush up on repelling skills learned in boot camp and also to try new methods of rapid descent to gain a little extra rush.

Another training evolution tested a company of royal marines' counter terrorism and security abilities. This exercise, also conducted at Condor, had Company B Marines acting as "demonstrators." The marines hurled objects as well as verbal abuse at the royal marines in an attempt to elicit an adverse reaction.

In the second part of exercise, most of the Marines had a more passive role, but four "terrorists" were mixed in to make things a little more exciting.

The royal marines' reaction force had to determine who was a threat (the ones with guns were the most



(Photo by R. Loughrey)

likely candidates) and who merely needed to have a close eye kept on. I understand that a Royal Marine looking down the barrel of his weapon at you is thought to be somewhat provoking (can't imagine why).

The Marines had a terrific time, made new acquaintances, and gained respect for our fellow marines' capabilities and tasks.

GYSGT Dave Neumann, in his never-ending quest to educate the local community on things "American," sponsored yet another day at the Lochside Primary School in Montrose. Accompanying the gunney were: SSGT Selvin Robin, SGT Ed Mack, LCPL Mike Filbert, LCPL D'Jamison Jensen, LCPL Bob Miles, LCPL Dave Simonds, LCPL Mike Tassoni, and LCPL Todd Thompson. Together, the marines attempted to teach about 60 Scottish and three American 11 year old students how to play softball. The children did remarkably well although some of them insisted on holding the softball bat as if it were a cricket bat.

SSGT Stan Kennedy and SGT C.J. Land added stars to their already abundant ribbon racks. SSGT Kennedy was recognized for another three years of "honest and faithful service," while SGT Land was presented with a Navy Achievement Medal (2nd Award) for his invaluable support to Company B and 36 Division. SSGT Kennedy will probably have to wipe off plenty of salt before he attempts to place another star on his Good Conduct Medal.

Congratulations are in order for the RAF Edzell Small Unit Softball Team that won the Northern European tournament over a number of otherwise exceptional teams. A second place finish in the European tournament played at Torrejon Air Base, Spain over the best of the rest of Europe is nothing to sneeze at either. Marines on the team included SGTs Bo Branson, Al Stevenson, and CPLs Cameron Goff, Adam Smith and J.J. Wolff.

During the month of June there were a number of departures from Company B. We wish the best of success to SGTs Troy Frys, Alex Engel, and Joe Toledo as they head on to other duty stations and the civilian community. These Marines can take pride in their contributions to the outstanding legacy of Company B.

We would also like to welcome aboard SSGT James Brown, reporting from Misawa, Japan and LCPLs Charles Phillips, Patricia Woody and Robert Walker, reporting from Pensacola, Florida.

## 20 DEPARTMENT

CTM3 ROBERT HINES

There are many changes going on within the structure of 20 Dept. Not the least of which is the moving of Master Chief Goehring to Command Training.

Senior Chief Pardun has moved up the alphabet roster from 20C to 20B. So, who will fill the gap in 20C? No one for now, but CTMCS Sparks is learning to jog up and down the stairs between 21 Division and the department office to help out when necessary.

In the never ending saga of Musical Desks, 20P has bailed out of the department office spaces and moved into 20 Supply. This has let 20T with no other course of action than to build a classroom for the department with the left over space. Stay tuned for further developments as new office space become available and the scramble for more room begins in future issues.

We have had a slew of new folks transfer into the department and among them are two husband and wife teams, the Garocks and the Hinrichs.

Chief Garlock has moved into Test Equipment as the new Division Officer and her husband, CTM1 Garlock has become a work center supervisor in 21.

Both CTM2 Hinrichs have become part of the flock with "him" working in 20Z, and "her" in 22. Speaking of 22, Chief Stoelb is now their new Division Officer.

Welcome aboard all, and congratulations for being chosen to work in the finest Maintenance Department in NAVSECGRU.

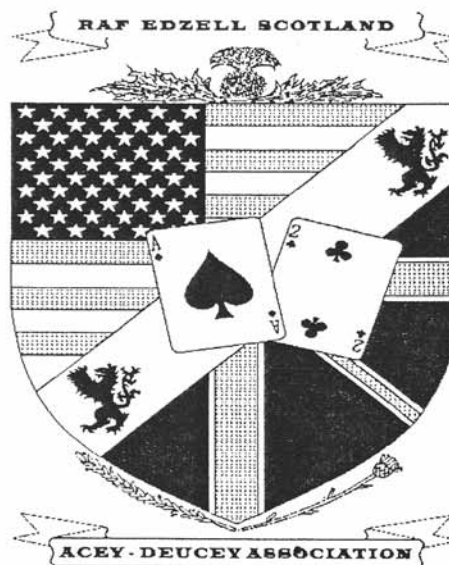
*P.S. - Congratulations to CTM1 Streed on his selection to the rank of chief petty officer.*

## ON A ROLL

CTA2 JOE RIVAS

If you who haven't noticed the Acey-Deucey Association - LOOK OUT!!! The ADA has put on and assisted with numerous events such as Hail and Farewells, Brechin Day Pageant and the Fourth of July Celebration that drew great numbers of guests to the command and support for the association as well.

Many thanks go out to the members that have assisted with recent events. We have also had a great deal of outside support from family members and military personnel (E-4 and below), and without these dedicated and unselfish individuals some of the events would not have been possible.



The next major event is the "Annual Casino Auction Charity Night." The event is scheduled to held sometimes in November. All members and non-members are welcome and encouraged to lend a helping hand. There will be prizes from NFL, NBA, and NCAA's most favorite teams, so, come out and try your luck.

For information on how to join the ADA, meeting times, or general information about the organization and its many sponsored events, contact CTRL(SW/AW) Paul Wilkes, Ext: 2286/8.



Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s

**Joint Service Commendation Medal**

*CTR1 Heather Brewer*

**Navy Commendation Medal**

*YNCM Judith Thurman*

*CTIC Richard Pfister*

**Navy Achievement Medal**

*LCDR Patrick Hahn*

*CTMC George Stoelb*

*CTRC David Talmadge, Jr*

*CTRC Rhonda Tidmore*

*CTM2 Patricia Hinrichs*

**Good Conduct Medal (First)**

*CTM2 Scott Greater*

*CTO2 Travis Peregrin*

*CTT3 Christtina Frauli*

*CTR3 Richard Grace*

*CTR3 Tamara Hansen*

*CTR3 Milton Harrison*

*CTR3 Dora Hernandez*

*CTM3 Donna Hull*

*CTR3 Terry Meyers*

*CTM3 Paula Pope*

*CTR3 Charles Powell*

*CTM3 Sean Richards*

*CTM3 Dennis Woosley*

**Advancements**

**Company B**

*SGT Cameron Goff*

*SGT Thomas Monaghan*

*SGT Adam Smith*

*CPL David Simonds*

**Det II**

*TSGT Don Woodcock*

*TSGT Paul Porter*

*TSGT Susan Cosner*

*TSGT Leondus Bunn*

*TSGT Scott Bridges*

*TSGT Lee Fabricante*

**Senior NCO of the Quarter**

*MSGT John Yule*

**NCO of the Quarter**

*SSGT Pat Sargent*

**Airman of the Quarter**

*SRA Wade Walker*



Company "B" award recipients pose for the camera following the June award ceremony.

(Photo by CTTSN M. Crowley)

## PRT Results

CONGRATULATIONS GOES OUT TO THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS FOR RECEIVING A SCORE OF OUTSTANDING DURING THE APRIL 93 PRT CYCLE. WELL DONE!

CT03 E. Anderson  
CTRSN T. Archer  
CTI1 J. Ball  
CTT3 T. Banes  
ENS D. Becker  
CTRSN R. Betts  
CTM1 A. Blewer  
cCTT3 T. Bomar  
CTT3 M. Bousuqet  
LTJG A. Bovshow  
CTT2 S. Bryant  
CTTSA M. Buttigero  
LCDR L. Cardwell  
LCDR F. Caruso  
CTT2 T. Clark  
CTT2 R. Clemens  
CTT2 J. Convery  
CTT1 R. Craig  
CEC D. Curits  
CTR3 P. Curtis  
CTO2 R. Curtis  
LT D. Cutler  
EO1 F. Davidson  
CTT2 W. Davison  
LT J. Delaney  
CTO2 S. Fairbank  
CTR1 D. Fauver  
CT02 R. Flowers  
CTR1 D. Foreman  
CTT3 P. Fuselier  
CTT2 L. Galloway  
CTTSN C. Gilleland  
CTR1 M. Gillian  
CTTSN M. Gosset  
CTM3 C. Grilliette  
CTR2 J. Grogan  
CTR3 S. Grogan  
CTR2 J. Gruenwald  
CTM3 W. Hare

CTI1 S. Heffner  
CTRSN D. Hernandez  
ET2 R. Hurwitz  
CTRSR J. Kenney  
LT J. Knowles  
UT3 J. Langlois  
CTR2 J. Marshall  
LCDR J. Mays  
RM1 D. McBroom  
CTM3 M. McGehee  
CTR1 T. McKinnon  
CTM3 A. McLaughin  
CTASA L. Merton  
CTR1 B. Mikkelson  
CTM3 S. Mullins  
CTR2 W. Mullis  
CW03 G. Neidig  
CTR2 D. Nelson  
CM1 R. Nelson  
CTMC S. Nielsen  
CTR3 C. Odell  
CTI1 M. Oliver  
CTI3 T. O'Sullivan  
CTT3 M. Parson  
LT B. Patton

CTACM S. Pedersen  
CTR3 C. Revels  
CTR3 A. Rice  
CTR1 T. Schaffer  
CTT3 S. Skutvik  
CTM3 M. Slaughter  
CTM1 J. Smith  
CTT2 S. Smith  
LT E. Snyder  
CTI2 R. Spaulding  
CTRSN A. Stewart  
CTR2 E. Sullivan  
CTM3 K. Thompson  
CTM3 R. Thorson  
CTM3 B. Tillman  
CTRSA C. Tillman  
CTM2 E. Tjepkes  
CTT1 T. Tresler  
CTOSA D. Tucker  
CTRSN A. Varner  
CTM3 M. Waples  
CTR2 J. Weldon  
CTM2 D. Woodruff  
DP1 K. Wright  
BU1 R. Wright  
CTTCM C. Young

### Ironmen/ Ironwomen April 93 Prt Cycle

**Male 17-19**  
*CTRSA Christopher Tillmall*  
**Female 17-19**  
*CTASA Leslie Merton*

**Male 20-29**  
*LTJG Adam Bovshow*  
**Female 20-29**  
*LT Elizabeth Snyder*

**Male 30-39**  
*LCDR Frank Caruso*  
**Female 30-39**  
*CTRCM Carolyn Young*

**Male 40-49**  
*CW03 Gilbert Neidig*  
**Female 40-49**  
*CTI1 Sherry Heffner*



Summer *continued from page 4*

***“Working together, we should realize steadily improving quality of life and enhanced command operations.”***

We'll move ahead smartly with our command TQL implementation program, expanding formal training to include administering more advanced courses, such as “TQL Fundamentals” and “Team Skills,” to a large percentage of our personnel. We'll charter more Process Action Teams as Quality Management Boards refine and expand their activities.

As a participant in the Navy's “Neighborhoods of Excellence” program, we'll continue to improve command housing facilities and service, sustaining an emphasis on efficient housing referral and smooth relocation of families. New policies now in draft will result in reallocation of some officer housing for enlisted grades to help reduce waiting time for base housing.

We'll continue to refine command training, with expanded operational training and more help in prepar-

ing for advancement-in-rate examinations. Personnel counseling and individual performance recognition will remain a high priority command pursuit. In operations, we'll implement new strategies and mission development initiatives, while adapting to inevitable changes in capabilities and tasking. New equipment installations, including two additional local area computer networks (LANs), will introduce new opportunities for refinement of administrative and operational processes/procedures. And,..... much more.

So, as we bid a fond farewell to departing shipmates who leave a legacy of commendable progress, it is a pleasure to welcome aboard our new team mates; they promise the same kind of high quality performance and professionalism that continues to characterize the members of this command. ONWARD AND UPWARD!

Policy *continued from page 6*

C. Service members will continue to be discharged for homosexual conduct. For the purpose of this policy, homosexual conduct is:

1. A homosexual act, or
2. A statement by a service member that he or she is a homosexual or bisexual, or
3. A homosexual marriage or attempted homosexual marriage.

D. Commanders and investigating agencies will not initiate inquiries or investigations solely to determine a service member's sexual orientation, nor will members be required to reveal their sexual orientation. Commanders will, however, continue to initiate inquiries or investigations when there is credible information that a basis for discharge or disciplinary action exists.

“I fully support this policy,” said Chief of Naval Operations ADM Frank B. Keslo II. I'm sure we can implement it and it will work.

“I'd like to thank the secretary and the president for giving us the opportunity to continue to work with us during this process, and we have a process that we can go forward and continue to have a ready Navy to go anywhere in the world.”



# Sports



by A. NEVERMIND

On Monday, 5 July at least four members of the RAF Edzell Golf Association took part in golfing benefit and helped raise approximately L6,000, to be donated to the following organizations: Barnardo's Scotland, Boy's Clubs of Scotland, The Scottish Society for Autistic Children, and the Scottish Society for the Mentally Handicapped.

The benefit was followed by the Bell's Scottish Open, a 72 hole championship stroke play event set on the King's Course, alongside the world renowned Gleneagles Hotel near the village of Auchterader.

Edzell members, CTM3 Barry Dickerson, CTT1 Dennis Erwin, CTT1 Jim Bob Thompson and CTR1 Paul Wilkes took part in the charitable event and on the following day, joined fellow RAF Edzell members CTT2 Tracey Bulloch, HM2 Jerry Burda, CTR3 Mark Lilliard, CTR1 Thomas McKinnon, and CTR2 Kirk Minor to serve as field marshals for the Professional/Amateur (Pro/Am) competition as well as the championship open itself.

In the past, Bell's Scottish Open, considered by some to be one of the more prominent tournaments in the world, has attracted some of golfing's best, like American, Payne Stewart and Briton, Sandy Lyle. Now the promoters of this ever popular spectator event can add at least nine more names to their list of "Golfers Who's Who."



(Photo by CTR2 R. Loughrey)

Fourth of July celebrations got underway with a softball match between the Chief's/Officer's team versus Det II.

## NOREUR MEN'S SOFTBALL TRYOUTS IN FULL SWING

The 1993 RAF Edzell, Northern European men's tryouts concluded on Thursday, 22 July as the men's team now prepare themselves for the 1993 season to be held at RAF Macrihanish, from the 5-8 August.

RAF Edzell faces stiff competition in teams representing Brawdy, London, and Macrihanish. Although the competition will be fierce, it will be without the presence of a Keflavik team, which is usually a dominant figure throughout the tournament.

## Edzell Men Take First Place at Upper Heyford

CTR2 (SW) Chuck Steele

RAF Edzell men's softball team recently participated in the UK Small Unit Command softball team tournament held at Upper Heyford, England. The team took first place after defeating Oslo, Norway for the title.

The tournament was divided into two pools of teams. The winners of each pool met in the finals and played for the championship.

In the first match Edzell faced a rather tough London team. The game remained scoreless until late in the game when Cameron Goff

homered deep into left field. The defense took up the rest of the slack as Edzell managed to defeat London.

In game two, Edzell infielders played yet another game of "hard defense" as they triumphed over the Uxbridge team to go on to face Oslo in the finals.

Pitcher, Don Woodcock put on a pitching display throughout the tournament, allowing only 5 runs and 1 walk in four games. But it was his bat that lifted the team in the title game.

See Edzell on page 26

**Edzell** *continued from page 25*

On the mound Don was perfect for the day and scored twice. Duain Woodruff had two triples and a single that brought in two runs as Edzell rolled on to win the game by a score of 9-1, giving them the title as well as earning them a berth in the European tournament, held in Torrejon, Spain.

**European Finals**

Edzell trailed most of the first game against the Eagles of Izmir, Turkey (Mediterranean Champions) but pulled from behind to take the lead in the bottom of the sixth.

Game two was against the Northern Europe champions, Germany. Once again Edzell managed to come from behind after trailing most of the game. Edzell began to rally following second baseman Mike Gossett's head-first dive into third. Although he was ruled safe, he was out, literally. He was replaced by James Kenney who later scored the tying run.

Mike spent one and a half days in a Madrid hospital while he recovered from a head injury.

After receiving a sound thrashing by the host team Torrejon, Edzell went into the final game to face the German team. Again trailing, Edzell began its comeback behind superb hitting from Al Stevenson, who homered once and had 3 RBI's. But the rally was cut short as Germany managed to withstand Edzell's defiant comeback. Germany won the game 13-9. Edzell finished second in the series.

The team would like to take the time to send thanks to the following people for their efforts and support in making the trip to the tournament possible: CTR3 A. Eckert (the team was nicknamed "the Eckerts in honor of the petty officer), CTRCM R. Owens and EO1 F. Davidson.

---

---

**Music** *continued from page 14*

Thursday nights from the end of August to December's Christmas concerts and again in the spring from February through May.

If you would like to become a member of this proud, fun-loving and traveling organization, contact this year's director, Sharon Goehring, through Public Affairs at extension 2337.

**Your Way** *continued from page 5*

who feel the same way. It then becomes a baseline from which everyone in a leadership position (which, when you stop to think about it, is most of us) can operate from and apply to their advantage with every individual who works for them.

Lots of words to get to this bottom line. There are normally several different solutions to a problem, some obviously better than others. But before you "leaders" decide that your way is best, get all the facts. Get input from your troops (the ones that have to implement or carry out the project) and "listen with an open mind." Even if you're so "brilliant" that you never need anyone else's suggestions, do your best to disguise that fact. It could mean the difference between 50 percent or 100 percent effort from the troops. It takes more than good ideas to make a top-notch organization run. It also requires cooperation and sharing the credit. When we all start operating like this, we might wake up one day and realize that we have discovered the deep, dark secret of that elusive monster call TQL.

Thought for the month: Robert K. Mueller said, "Those who think they know it all are very annoying to those of us who do." Keep stroking.



# 1993 Fall Arts Festival Schedule of Events

TUESDAY 21 SEPTEMBER  
1900

BASE THEATER  
TICKETS REQUIRED

## "Orpheus and Eurydice"

Scottish Operas production of Willibald von Glucks classic opera about Orpheus and his bargain with Amore, the God of Love, as he tries to bring his wife, Eurydice, back from the dead (in english).

~\*~

SATURDAY 25 SEPTEMBER  
1300

THE HIDEAWAY  
FREE

## Snicklefritz

Come hear a great German oompah band as part of our Oktoberfest celebration which includes great food, drink, games for the kids and oompah music!

~\*~

FRIDAY 1 OCTOBER  
1900

BASE THEATER  
TICKETS REQUIRED

## "The Admiral Jones"

A one man stage play featuring actor Jimmy Chisholm (Take the High Road) as he portrays Admiral John Paul Jones, the father of the American Navy. John Paul Jones was a Scottish Adventurer, British Traitor and an American Hero. A perfect opportunity to celebrate the Navy's birthday with colorful insights from the founding father himself!

~\*~

SUNDAY 3 OCTOBER  
1500-1900

SHIP'S INN BALLROOM  
FREE

## The Scottish Collection

Ten local artists display their works as well as sell them. Wine and cheese will be served as you look and discuss with the artists their inspirations.

~\*~

THUR-SAT 14-16 OCTOBER  
1900

BASE THEATER  
TICKETS REQUIRED

## "God's Favorite"

Our very own RAF Edzell Theatre Group's production of Neil Simon's wonderful comedy. Come out and support our talented shipmates in their annual fall production.

SATURDAY 30 OCTOBER  
1900

BASE GYMNASIUM  
TICKETS REQUIRED

## "Repertoire"

The Dundee Rep Dance Company presents their critically acclaimed "Repertoire." Dundee Rep is the only dance company in Scotland to win the prestigious Digital Dance Award. Two new major pieces by New York choreographer David Dorfman and Janet Smith headline this great evening of dance sure to please the new or regular dance goer.

~\*~

SATURDAY 13 NOVEMBER  
1900

BASE THEATER  
TICKETS REQUIRED

## Choral Festival

Three local choral ensembles, including our own RAF Edzell Vocal Ensemble, live the air with great songs from the past to the present. An evening pleasing to the ear. Also featuring the Arbroath Male Voice Choir.

~\*~

SATURDAY 27 NOVEMBER  
1900

BASE THEATER  
TICKETS REQUIRED

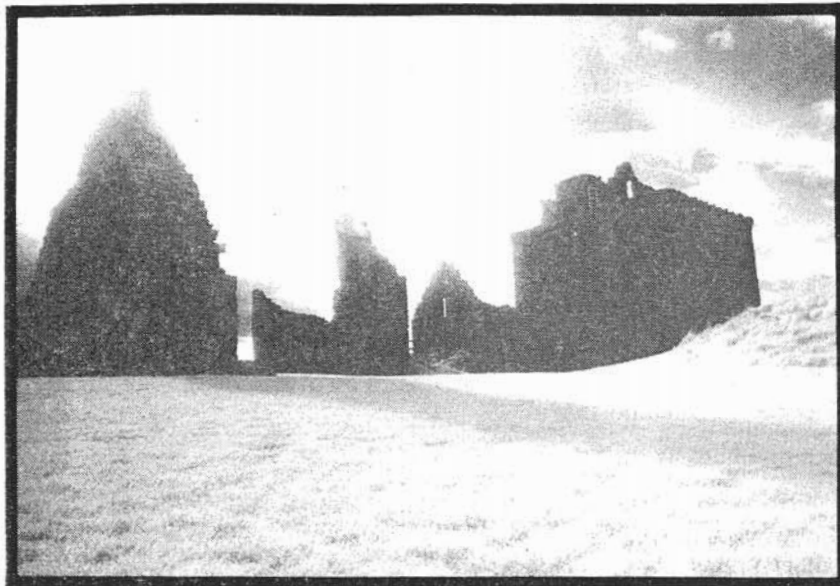
## An Evening of Scottish/Irish Traditional Music

The 1993 festival ends on a great "note" as three groups entertain us with some spunky traditional music. The evening will feature the traditional Irish music of "The Moving McClouds," the gaelic songs of Ms. Judith Peacock of the "Whistlebinkies" and the "Celtic Trio" with L.T. John Knowles playing Scottish/Irish classics.

### TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets are available now on a first come, first reserved basis. Only 250 tickets for each event (except Snicklefritz and The Scottish Collection) will be available, so please don't wait to purchase your tickets. Stop by the Information, Tours and Ticket Office located in Hanger 25 or phone ext. 2930 for more information.

**1993**  
**U.S. FORCES EUROPE**  
**PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST**



**The contest is open to all active duty military, family members, DOD Civilians, and U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers assigned in the EUCOM.**

**For more information, contact  
CTR2 Rob Loughrey, extension 2373 or 2337.  
Deadline for entries is 20 August 1993.**



---

**Vol. 30, No. 8**

August 1993





this page blank

*Straight Talk with the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy*

Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol. 30 No 8

August 1993



# TARTAN LOG

OS - CEANN NA H - UILE

*Company "B" Marines Take on Royal Marines in Field Exercise - page 20*

*Women's Softball Team Brings Home Final NOREUR Trophy - page 25*

# Upcoming Events

## September

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

### Labor Day



SEPTEMBER 6th

- 04 - Braemar Gathering
- 06 - Labor Day
- 11 - Ombudsman Appreciation Day
- 16 - Rosh Hashanah
- 18 - Air Force Birthday
- 21 - "Orpheus and Eurydice"
- 23 - POW/MIA Remembrance Service
- 24 - USAF DET 2 Change of Command
- 25 - USAF DET 2 Dining Out
- 25 - Oktoberfest

## October

BREAST CANCER/DOMESTIC  
VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

- 08 - Navy Day Ball
- 11 - Columbus Day (Observed)
- 12 - Columbus Day
- 13 - Navy Birthday
- 16 - Tartan Crown
- 24 - United Nations Day
- 31 - Halloween



## November

AMERICAN INDIAN HERITAGE/  
NATIONAL DIABETES MONTH



Marine Corps  
Birthday

10

November

- 02 - Election Day
- 08 - Marine Corps Birthday Ball
- 10 - Marine Corps Birthday
- 11 - Veterans Day
- 13 - Choral Festival
- 25 - Thanksgiving

# Contents

## Features

- 08** **Edzell Gala Week: Summer Time is Not Over Yet!**  
*As the summer nears an end, Edzell Village celebrates a week of festivities and fun.*
- 10** **Straight Talk with the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy**  
*Check out what the Navy's top enlisted adviser has to say about retention, advancement, naval policy and quality of life issues.*
- 14** **Big New Things from the Housing Referral Office**  
*So you think you have found that perfect cottage to move in to, but what is next?*
- 16** **Edzell Hosts Pinewood Derby**  
*Scottish and American Cub Scouts come together and race their personally carved race cars.*
- 17** **Breathe Deep**  
*Edzell's Environmental Awareness Group sheds some light on a growing concern for us all.*

## Sports

- 24** **Men's NOEUR Softball Takes Second**  
*Deja Vu!*
- 25** **Women's NOEUR Softball Team Takes First Place Trophy**  
*Edzell brings home the championship title and the final game trophy to boot!*
- 26** **Enforcers Gear Up for Another Great Season**  
*New coach, new players, new sponsor. Can the Reebok Enforcers enjoy another winning season?*



*On the cover: During a whirlwind tour of European bases, Master Chief Hagan paid a visit to RAF Edzell and answered a few of our questions about what is going on in today's Navy. For the full story, turn to page 10.*

## Tartan Log

☞☞☞☞☞  
**Winner of 1992  
 Second Place  
 CHINFO Merit  
 Award**  
 ☞☞☞☞☞

Commanding Officer.....Captain Lawrence C. Schaffer  
 Executive Officer..... Commander Frank J. Grant

### Editorial Staff

Public Affairs Officer..... Lieutenant Dawn E. Cutler  
 Editor..... JO2 Daniel L. Osborne  
 Assistant Editor..... Alexander Nevermind  
 Sports Editor..... CT11 Greg J. Messina  
 Photographer.....CTR2 Rob Loughrey  
 Printer.....Mr. Bill Butler

The TARTAN LOG is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.4A and NAVEXOS P-35.

This funded DoD newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military service overseas. The content of the TARTAN LOG is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Contents of the 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 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 Editor's School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the TARTAN LOG Editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:

Editor, TARTAN LOG  
 NSGA Edzell, Scotland  
 PSC 807 Box 1200  
 FPO AE 09419-1000

## Departments

- 04** From the Bridge: "Surveying the Command"
- 06** News Briefs
- 18** Safety: Protect Your Skin
- 19** Changes
- 20** Company Corner
- 22** Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s

# From the Bridge



## *“Surveying the Command”*

CAPT L.C. Schaffer

**T**he scenario: You go to your mail box and withdraw a sheet of paper folded in half and stapled, or perhaps you received the sheet from your LPO or Supervisor. You glance over the formatted letter and list of questions. It's another survey! It asks a lot of questions. Filling in the form might take some time -- even some effort. You lay it aside thinking you'll get to it later. Time passes, the form remains blank; it never gets submitted. Opportunity missed, maybe a requirement unfulfilled!

**S**urveys unquestionably can be a pain. That's why they tend to be unpopular. Before national pollsters resorted to representational “sampling” based on demographics and statistical probability, they were lucky if blanket surveys achieved a 10-25% response rate. Not exactly the majority view! Nevertheless, polls and surveys can have, and have

had, a strong influence on high-level decision making -- even in the military. For example, past Bureau of Naval Personnel surveys have impacted CNO priorities and actions affecting Quality of Life, retention, uniform policies, rotation and -- most notably -- pay and allowances. So, if you are given the opportunity to participate in an official survey, it is important that you take the time and effort to submit your input!

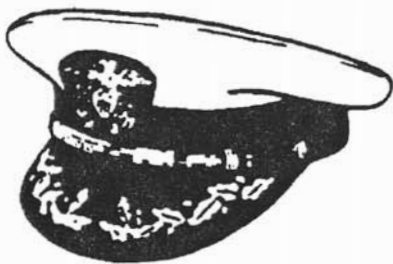
**H**ere at Edzell, the most important survey we conduct is the annual HOLA/COLA survey which determines our future housing and cost of living allowances. I cannot over-emphasize the significance of this periodic command survey -- it directly affects your pay. We also conduct an annual Quality of Life (QOL) survey which solicits your views and opinions about how the base and command are meeting your needs and expectations. Last year's

survey formed the basis and set the priorities for many of the improvements in base services and personnel support that we achieved over the past 12 months. The FY94 QOL survey is now in preparation, and similarly will have a major impact on the command agenda. There are other less formal surveys which also influence what goes on in the command. The Ombudsmen initiated a survey to determine what spouses specifically desired in the way of local support. DECA carried out a survey to evaluate how well commissaries were meeting customer needs for goods and service. Even the current operations watch schedule was directly influenced by an Operations Department survey. And there certainly will be more to come. For example, in a continuing effort to improve NEX operations on base, we expect to employ questionnaires and local marketing surveys to get a better fix on current consumer desires and preferences; your submissions

will be translated into merchandise requirements and requests -- and perhaps new services.

The bottom line is that surveys are another means of communicating directly to the chain of command your desires and opinions, with the real expectation that your opinions and recommendations will be incorporated into new and/or improved programs and services that better serve you and your shipmates. Accordingly, the next time you are presented with an opportunity to participate in a base survey, **please take the time and effort to respond.** I guarantee that any survey we conduct, from critiques to All Hands questionnaires, will be closely reviewed and acted upon in your best interests, consistent with command goals and budgetary or other practical constraints.

**Make an input --  
Make a difference!**



**ONWARD  
AND  
UPWARD!**

## New Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff Named

Washington (NNS) - President Clinton has nominated Army GEN John M. Shalikashvili to replace GEN Colin Powell as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, when Powell retires in September. Shalikashvili currently serves as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe and Commander-in-Chief, U.S. European Command.

In his nomination speech the president said, "Shalikashvili is superbly well qualified for the job. He is a soldier's soldier, a proven warrior," he said. "He has shown me a real concern for the ordinary men and women who have enlisted in our armed services and who are living through this difficult and challenging period of downsizing."

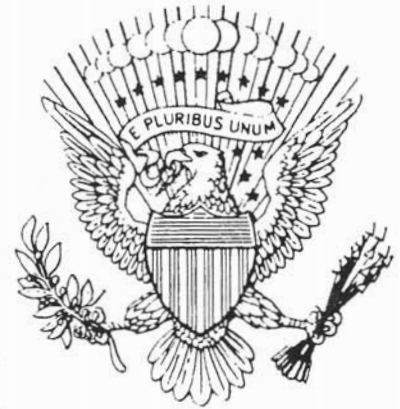
An immigrant, Shalikashvili feels he owes his country a debt of gratitude. "It's extraordinarily gratifying to me to be given this opportunity to repay my country through service in a position of such responsibility," he said.

Born in Warsaw, Poland on 27 June, 1936, General Shalikashvili graduated from Bradley University where he was awarded a degree in Mechanical Engineering and George Washington University from where he holds a masters degree in International Affairs. His military education includes completion of the Naval Command and Staff College and the U.S. Army War College.

Upon graduation from officer candidate school in 1959 he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the ARN European Task Force. After leaving Italy in 1979, he assumed command of Division Artillery, 1st Armored Division, Germany. Returning from Germany in 1981, he was assigned as the Chief of the Politico-Military Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Plans, Department of the Army. He was subsequently selected for promotion to Brigadier General and assumed duties as Deputy Director, Strategy, Plans and Policy, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans. In 1984, Shalikashvili once again returned to Germany and the 1st Armored Division as an Assistant Division Commander and Commander of the Nurnberg Military Community. Selected for promotion to Major General, he returned to the Pentagon as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans (Joint Affairs) and Director, Strategy, Plans and Policy. From June 1987 to August 1989, he served as Commander of the 9th Infantry Division (motorized), Fort Lewis.

Selected for promotion to Lieutenant General in August 1989, he returned to Germany and assumed duties as Deputy Commander in Chief, U.S. Army, Europe and 7th Army. Just prior to reporting as Assistant to the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff in August 1991, Shalikashvili served as the Commander of Operation Provide Comfort, the relief operation that returned hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees to northern Iraq.

Shalikashvili is married to the former Joan E. Zimpleman and they have a son, Brant, who is a student at Washington State University.





## SRB Update Benefits More Sailors

Washington (NNS) - The quarterly update of the Navy's Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) program will benefit more than 5,200 sailors with new eligibility or increased award levels for SRB.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel (BuPers) reviews the SRB program four times a year and makes adjustments to reflect the latest retention trends and fleet requirements for various skills. NAVADMIN 114/93 announces the new plan. New SRB award levels went into effect 15 August for those with SRB increases, and on 1 September for ratings with SRB decreases.

"We are targeting SRB where our needs are," said BTCS(SW) Don Miller, Assistant Engineering Enlisted Community Manager at BuPers, "and most of the SRB's continue to be in technical skill areas."

In the updated plan, sailors in 617 skill areas are eligible to receive SRB. Other additions are hospital corpsmen qualified as opticians, damage controlmen with a Navy Enlisted Classification (NEC) of 4805 for shipboard chemical, biological and radiation training, and interior communications electricians with NEC's needed for Aegis cruisers and destroyers.

A complete list of all ratings eligible to receive SRB's is available in the NAVADMIN. More information is available from their divisional career counselors or contact CTCRC Mark Wojcik, Command Career Counselor at ext. 2353.

## Navy Modifies Sea-Shore Rotation for Many Sailors

Washington (NNS) - Based on the first comprehensive review of sea-shore rotation since 1990, sailors in nearly half of the Navy's ratings or skill areas will have tour lengths modified for sea, shore or both types of duty.

Sea-shore rotation is established by the Bureau of Naval Personnel (BuPers) based on fleet manning requirements and the number of billets, both at sea and ashore, available for a specific skill area. The pattern varies from 36 months of sea duty and 36 months of shore duty for chief boiler technician, to 60 months and 24 months for third class hull technicians, as two examples (neither changed after this review).

With the new sea-shore rotation announced in NAVADMIN 149/93, the average sea tour will increase slightly from 3.55 years at sea, to 3.7 years at sea - or an average increase of two months. The average shore tour increases by approximately a half month.

In some examples of how tour lengths will change, third class fire controlmen went from 48 months at sea and 24 at shore to 60 months at sea and 36 months ashore. For third class electronics technicians, sea time remained at 48 months while shore tour increased to 36 months from 24 months. For third class air traffic controllers, sea tours remained at 36 months while shore tours decreased to 36 months, down from 60 months.

These and other changes will not affect the tour completion dates of sailors whose Projected Rotation Date (PRD) falls in the 1 September, 1993 to 31 May, 1994 time frame. However, new rotation tour lengths will go into effect with their next tour.

Sailors with a PRD of 1 June, 1994 to 28 February, 1995, will have their tour lengths adjusted slightly. Adjustments will vary depending of length of time remaining on present tour and new tour length changes. For example, a first class data system technician with a PRD of September 1994 will have six months added to the formerly required 36-month sea tour, rather than the full 12 months under the revised 48-month sea tour length.\*

For sailors with a PRD after 31 March, 1995, all tour lengths will reflect the new sea-shore rotation.

Because of fleet requirements, sea-shore rotation for the boatswains mate, quartermaster and signalman ratings were adjusted earlier, and those changes are incorporated in the latest sea-shore rotation message.

A complete list of old and new sea-shore rotation tour lengths is available in the NAVADMIN. More information is available from their divisional career counselors or contact CTCRC Mark Wojcik, Command Career Counselor at ext. 2353.

---

## September Advancement Exam Around the Corner

**Washington (NNS)** - For sailors, September means not only the beginning of fall, but another chance to take a crack at advancement examinations.

Advancement exams for third class petty officer are scheduled 9 September, for second class petty officer - 14 September, and for first class petty officer - 16 September.

For those sailors looking for a few pointers on making rate, successful first class petty officers on their shore tours at the Bureau of Naval Personnel (BuPers) offered these comments:

- "Don't rely only on experience," said AE1(SW) Pete Valle, enlisted aviation detailer. "To be competitive, (sailors) have to hit the books and rely on all the resources. Reread the bibliography listed and redo the exams. Repetition is the key."

- "You have to buckle down. Study by the bibliography, that's why it is published," said Chief Petty Officer selectee PN1(SW) Phillip Brannon, another enlisted detailer. "But I think it's never too late to study. If you don't advance

this time, you can apply the studying to the next time."

- "The key is performance," said DC1(SW) Alicia Harris, enlisted surface detailer at BuPers. "Good performance evaluations and studying hard help tremendously. Don't miss a chance. Make every chance count."

Enlisted career progression planners at BuPers are predicting opportunities similar to the last advancement cycle. From the March exam, overall opportunity to make E-4 was 41 percent; for E-5, 12 percent; and E-6, seven percent. Advancement opportunities are based on vacancies, manning levels and projected losses throughout the Navy.

"Hard charging sailors continue to have an opportunity to advance," said PNCS(SW) Dave Pennington, enlisted career planner at BuPers. "But sailors taking the test should leave no doubt and risk missing advancement by a few points. They should continue to review study materials because every point counts."

---

## New Navy Jacket and Sweater Introduced

**Washington (NNS)** - A new jacket and sweater are being added to the uniform wardrobe of the Navy as optional items, according to a recent message from the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

For enlisted and officer personnel, the Navy is adopting a new v-neck style pullover sweater, in a shade of blue-black to match Navy winter uniforms. By 30 September, the new sweater can be worn in the same manner as currently authorized for the blue wooly-pulley sweater.

Like the wooly-pulley, the new sweater has tabs for soft shoulder boards, but its v-neck permits collar devices to be seen on all shirts underneath. "It is more comfortable to wear over shirts with ties," said CDR Mike Capponi, head of the Navy Uniform Branch at BuPers. Yet another advantage: the new sweater also will be available in two different weights: a lightweight acrylic version, and a heavier wool version.

The new sweater will begin showing up in Navy Exchange uniform shops this winter, though availability will be somewhat limited until the Navy's contractor goes into full production. Those interested in special-ordering one of the new sweaters can call the Navy Uniform Support Center toll-free at 800-368-4088. Prices were not established as of 11 August, but Capponi predicted the wool version will be comparable in cost to the wooly-pulley, and

the acrylic sweater will be somewhat less expensive.

The wooly-pulley sweater will continue to be authorized for optional wear ashore until 1 October, 1995. After that date, the sweater will be worn only aboard ships as authorized by commanding officers - similar in use to its original function as a sweater for surface warfare officers.

The other new optional uniform item is a black wind-breaker-style jacket for officers and chief petty officers. The new jacket features a 55-45 percent polyester-wool water-treated fabric and a knit collar like the Marine Corps tankers jacket. The new jacket will augment, not replace, the black and khaki polyester-cotton jackets already authorized. The advantage of the new jacket is its versatility with other uniforms. It can be worn with both service and working uniforms - including summer khaki, summer white, service dress blue (without coat), winter blue, winter working blue and working khaki.

As with the new sweater, the new jacket is authorized in September, but it will be several months before the new jacket will be widely available in uniform shops. It can be ordered in September by calling 800-368-4088. The price will be determined soon.

More information is available in NAVADMIN 139/93 and from BuPers at DSN 224-5075, commercial (703) 614-5075.

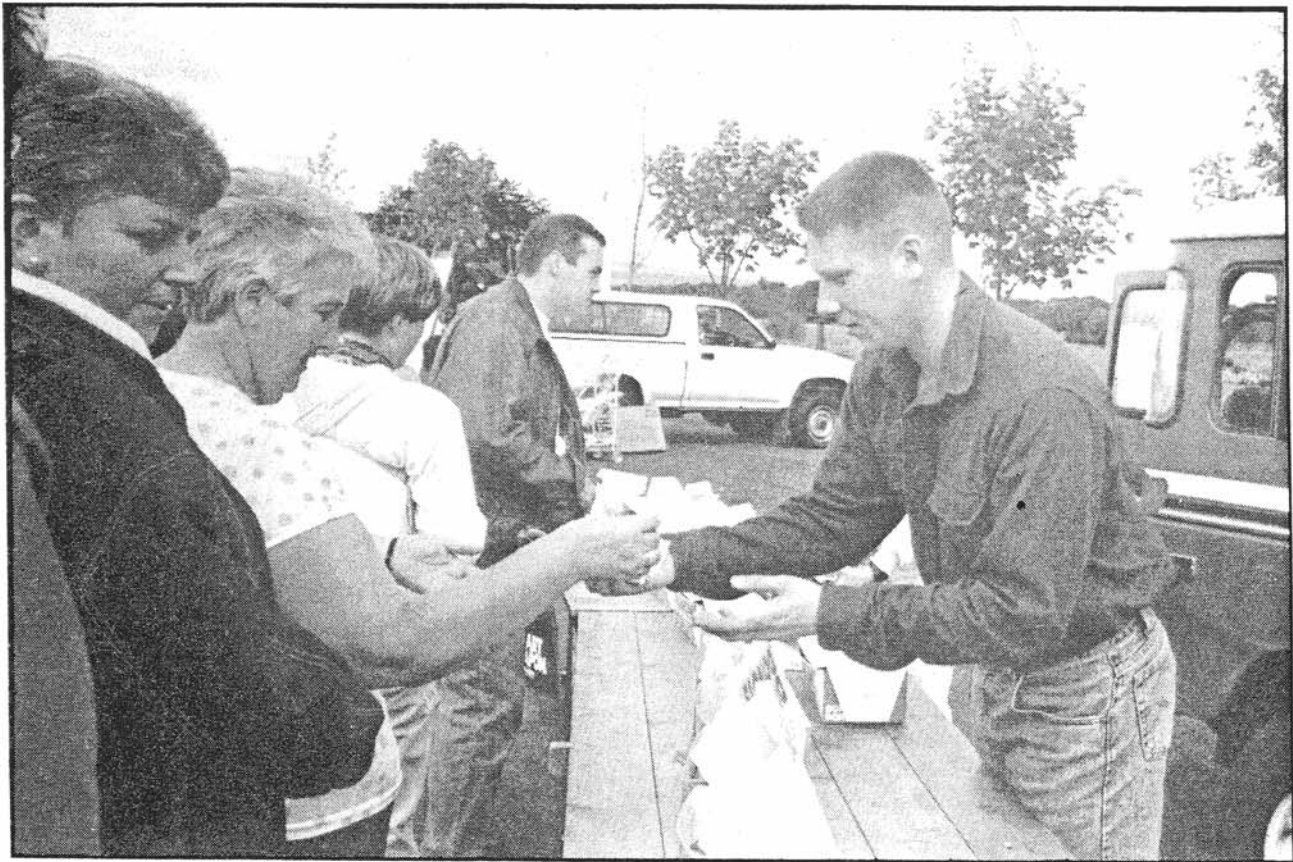


# Edzell Gala Week: Summer Time is Not Over Yet!

With the help of several groups on base, the Edzell Village Improvement Society sponsored another successful Gala Week. During the opening day, the Color Guard and Drill Team marched in the parade down High Street, with the Drill Team giving their season finale performance. Additionally, the CPOA was on hand to sell the popular "Yankee Bangers" while the Company B Marines were selling Dunkin'

Donuts.

During the week, the Officers' Association Women's Club sponsored a group of local senior citizens to a bus trip to Glen Clova. Two different groups of Edzell children were hosted to bowling and a large group of locals were treated to the Thursday night movie. After a week's worth of festivities, a good time was had by all.



Photography by LT Dawn Cutler

"Hmmm.... D-U-N-K-I-N' D-O-N-U-T-S! Do you think they have any chocolate filled left?"

Photography by LT Dawn Cutler



Hot dogs! Hot dogs!  
Get'em while they're  
hot! Chief Heidel  
sold more "Yankee  
Bangers" than he  
cares to remember.  
Just ask him what he  
was doing on the  
Fourth of July?

Photography by LT Dawn Cutler



What would end the summer with a bang? A final performance by the Command Drill Team.

# Straight Talk with MCPON *An interview with the Navy's top enlisted adviser*

*During a brief visit to RAF Edzell on 11 August, ETCM(SW) John Hagan, the eighth Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, took time out to speak with the Editor of the Tartan Log. The following are some excerpts from that interview.*

**Tartan Log:** *Recent NAVADMIN messages concerning Enlisted Sea Duty Opportunities, Expansion of PRD Detailing Windows, Voluntary Overseas Tour Extensions, and the redesignation of some Type 3 and Type 6 overseas duty stations now offer enlisted personnel more opportunity and flexibility in tour lengths and assignments. Is the establishment of these programs an effort to fill the gaps in reduced manpower and decreasing budget cuts or the Navy's response to sailors' needs? And if so, are there more changes expected?*

**MCPON:** First, let me explain - the drawdown is the Navy getting smaller in response to the desires of the Congress, the president, and the people of this country. We don't execute a drawdown on our own, we would be a very unusual entity if we made ourselves smaller. We are

doing it in response to a Congressional mandate. We are meeting this response with a variety of different methods, one is the reduction of the number of sailors. The Navy that was building to 600,000 sailors, is now around 525,000, and shrinking towards 400,000 by the year 2001. The 600 ships we almost attained, now 440 or so, are shrinking towards 340 or so; the "or so" is still being debated.

What does that mean? At the conclusion of the drawdown we will be the most powerful expeditionary fighting force on the face of this earth. We will be 12 carrier battle groups, 56 SSN's, 18 SSBN's, 11 Amphibious Ready Groups. Not all the other navy's in the world combined have this strength. So the Navy that you will be part of in the year 2000, is not going to be some small coastal defense force, but a superpower expeditionary force - and that is the bottom line.

The drawdown is also a generous, ethical and fair evolution. There are better ways, in the minds of many, to do a drawdown. We could have done it the cheap, quick and efficient way by paring down the non-worldwide assignable populations in the Navy, to raise standards that

Photography by JO2 Daniel Osborne



Master Chief Hagan shares his perspective on the Navy's mission, quality of life and compensation issues.

would cause involuntary separations and RIF's to reach the 400,000 Navy, but we're not doing it that way. The drawdown is the EN-CORE program, VSI/SSB, the 15 year retirement, early out's and SER's. We have to do this, we are doing this, because retention is so good.

As for programs such as the Enlisted Sea Duty Opportunities, Expansion of PRD Detailing Windows, Voluntary Overseas Tour Extensions, and especially overseas tours, my bottom line is before we gap a billet, we should send someone unaccompanied. We should not gap billets overseas, we should not gap forward deployed ships - PERIOD!

**Tartan Log:** *As the downsizing continues into the end of this decade, what do you view future advancement opportunities? And especially at the E-6 and E-7 levels?*

**MCPON:** Advancements are down, but the good thing is they are as low as they are going to get. They are going to start climbing back to historical norms within the next one or two advancement cycles. But it is not as bad as it seems, in 22 rates last year we promoted 100 percent of test passers. In the last two advancement cycles, we promoted 17 percent of the force, 87,500 people who took the Navy wide advancement exam received a promotion.

We are down, but we are still promoting the best qualified in every rating, at every cycle, with the exception of a few small ratings, such as DM and a few TAR ratings, that have been historically small communities. During the last cycle we promoted 11 percent E-7's and seven percent of E-6's. I know this seems low, but we are projecting about 12 percent next cycle for the E-6's.

If you are doing everything possible to get advanced, then you are tracking towards advancement.



Photography by JO2 Daniel Osborne

**A group of Edzell chief selectees discuss their views and opinions on changing leadership goals with Master Chief Hagan during a social gathering at the Wheelhouse Club.**

The main things are studying and doing what ever it takes to get more points. If you have the opportunity on your next tour to get a warfare specialty, do it - those points mean a lot.

**Tartan Log:** *FY-93 marks a major milestone for equal opportunity within the Department of the Defense: SECDEF's announcement of the increasing roles and opportunities for women in the military and the CNO's policy on the assignment of women to combat squadrons, additional non-combatant ships, fleet staffs, and six enlisted ratings previously only opened to male personnel. What future changes, advancements, billets and/or problems do you foresee in the increasing the role of Navy women throughout the fleet? What about increasing CT billets for women at sea?*

**MCPON:** We are working on full integration of women in the Navy. There is going to be three mixed-gender carriers, USS Abraham

Lincoln, USS Roosevelt, and USS Stenus, and 20-30 more mixed-gender surface combatant ships. One of challenges we are facing is filling the allotted female billets. Currently we have 64 mixed-gender ships and only 87 percent of the female billets are filled. For example, if we lose a female CTM2 on a ship, and a male CTM2 replaces her, then we have one empty rack in female berthing and possibly a hot racking situation in the male berthing.

Another challenge is the issue of pregnancy as it relates to sea duty and deployable units - they are incompatible. This is not a female issue, it's a male/female issue, it's a sailor issue and it's largely a first term issue. The birth control technology is available to prevent pregnancy and allow people to support a planned parenthood situation for a career in the Navy, so that sea duty is a time that is not interrupted by pregnancy.

Other issues include fraternization. There is a new instruction being staffed right now that will be "less subject to interpretation." Fraternization is simply the improper

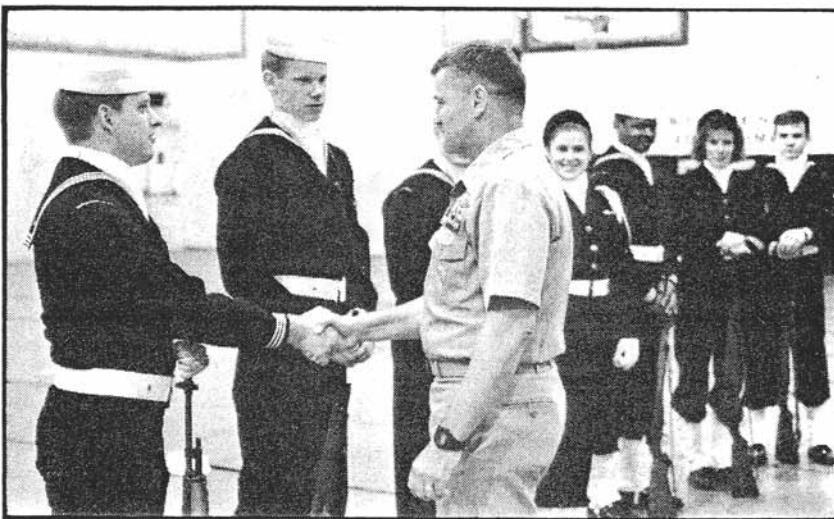
social interaction of seniors and juniors. Technically this is a gender-neutral issue, in reality it is a gender issue, and 99 percent of the cases are male and female issues. The Navy is mission oriented and fraternization will not be tolerated, there is no gray area.

A fourth issue is the prevention of sexual harassment. We are on track and I am proud of what we are doing. We have to stay on track. This is a tough issue, it is not one we will ever solve, but we have resolve these issues and will continue to do so.

As for the CT rating for females, it does mean more billets at sea.

**Tartan Log:** *How far has the implementation of the TQL philosophy been spread and accepted by the executive levels in Washington and to the lower ranks throughout the fleet?*

**MCPON:** At the executive level it has been accepted, it is being worked, it is being refined. At the



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

**Master Chief Hagan shakes CTII Bradley McNamar's hand after an impressive performance by the Edzell Command Ceremonial Drill Team in the base gymnasium.**

deckplate level more and more sailors know that TQL is a process whereby you "improve constantly and forever the system of production and service." It involves the whole crew.

I am watching TQL solve some of

our problems. For example, I saw first hand how the TQL process solved a recent PCS funding issue. The resolution to that problem avoided a one time PRD adjustment that would have been traumatic for many sailors. Conventional thinking would require sailors to extend their PRD's until FY-94, TQL thinking allowed us to look at creative ways in solving the issue, thus saving funds for sailors to PCS on time. The CNO is very pleased with the way it's going.

**Tartan Log:** *What plans does the Navy have for a consolidation effort of the Navy Exchange (NEX) and the Army and Air Force Exchange Services (AAFES) in Europe?*

**MCPON:** There are no plans I am aware of and frankly, I don't think it is a great idea. The NEX and AAFES are both very large entities and bigger does not always mean better. I am a member of the NEX board of directors, NEX advisory council and the NEX/MWR board of directors and I am pleased with the aggressive and pro-active way the NEX is now working to meet customer needs.



Photography by JO2 Daniel Osborne

**MS1(SW) Terry Meadows helped the MCPON celebrate his 27th wedding anniversary with his wife, Catherine, by baking a heart shaped cake.**

One big change coming in FY-94 is the merger of MWR and NEX to eliminate some of the competitive interests that have kept each other in the past from fulfilling their greatest potential. It will allow the commanding officer greater control over his/her local assets. All of the profits from the NEX will remain locally within the command except for a small assessed revenue which goes back to a central fund.

**Tartan Log:** *Are there any future plans in redesigning or replacing the Navy dungaree uniform?*

**MCPON:** There is no consideration, no work being done, no studies going on about replacing the Navy dungaree uniform. I think the dungaree uniform is an adequate working uniform when it is bought to fit, stenciled properly, and neatly pressed. However, I think we have a quality problem, but it is currently being address by NEXCOM. I encourage all personnel, if you get an inferior uniform, buttons holes frayed, the life of the article is not what you expected, or even excessive shrinkage, to take it back and get it exchanged.

What is being changed is the blue wooly-pulley sweater. It is going to be replaced with a new v-neck style pullover sweater, in a shade of blue-black to match Navy winter uniforms. It is a higher quality and better looking garment and looks sharp with the black trousers. The new sweater will become available later this fall and the old wooly-pulley will be phased out within the next two years.

**Tartan Log:** *Currently members in paygrades E-6 and below, assigned to shipboard sea duty and without dependents, are presumed to be assigned to adequate quarters and are not entitled to BAQ. What is your position which would allow sailors E-4 and above to elect not to occupy government quarters and receive BAQ and VHA when assigned to a ship?*

**MCPON:** This is a subject I have brought up before in my testimonies to Congress; it is an equity issue, a sea/shore issue, a Navy/Army/Air Force issue, and it is a money/dollar issue and we're constrained, so I don't see it happening very soon. I think it is important for the

single sailors on board ship, the career sailors (E-6 & E-5), the sailor who was married and is now divorced, who has accumulated household goods, to have the same treatment offered to junior officers and E-7's.

Presently, we have a limited amount of dollars to spend on the mission, quality of life and compensation. As important as quality of life and compensation, the most important issue is completing the mission. The only reason we can discuss these issues is because we have a mission and the CNO has to make sure that we can accomplish the mission.

I am very pleased with the progress we have made in quality of life issues. I would like to hold on to current programs in effect and incrementally add to them, such as single BAQ authorization for single sailors serving on sea duty in the career force.

**Tartan Log:** *As the Navy of today is getting smaller, what would you say to enlisted personnel approaching their 10 year mark and considering alternative career paths outside the Navy?*

**MCPON:** You have a better chance for a great career than any sailor who has served before you. The way we are downsizing should resolve any doubt about the fairness, the ethical nature and the motivation of our leadership to do the right thing. The post-drawdown Navy is going to be strong and secure and it will offer a more stable career path than the pre-drawdown Navy.

*We have a mission to perform, but simultaneously while we are performing that mission, our leaders are putting great energy forth in doing this the fair way, the ethical way. We are always going to need a Navy and the Navy we are downsizing towards, is going to be the most powerful expeditionary force on the face of the earth.*



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

SGT Hopkins and Petty Officers Wilkes, Schaffer, Smith, Stuber and Barnhart enjoy a morning run with Master Chief Hagan through the Edzell country side. AT1(AW/NAC) Steven Stuber (second from the right) is the 1992 CINCUSNAVEUR Shore Sailor of the Year.

# Big New Things From The Housing Referral Office

Imagine this scenario. You've been living off-base for a year, when the Housing Office Receptionist calls to offer you on-base housing. You delightedly accept and give your landlord 30 days' notice that you will be vacating his property. Your landlord accepts your notice, but while you are expecting a refund of the month's deposit you invested at the beginning of your tenancy, he instead sends you a letter listing the damages you have incurred upon his property. Ironically, the repair for these damages totals the exact amount of your deposit. "But I didn't make those stains in the carpets, or punch that hole in the door...they were already there when I took the place!" you indignantly proclaim. Enter the Housing Referral Office (HRO). In the past, when HRO received this type of complaint, problems arose in deciding whose side of the story was the accurate one. No longer!

To protect you from this very predicament, HRO has instituted a program of three different inspections. First, a **SUITABILITY INSPECTION** of the property is performed when it is offered to the HRO to be leased by base personnel. At this inspection, a HRO representative personally goes out to the property and determines whether it meets minimum criteria. Mainly, it must be centrally heated, that is, by means of gas, oil, or storage heaters, with a radiator in every room. Rooms heated by coal fires

*by CTII Sherry Heffner  
HRO Representative*

or electric heaters that are not connected to a "white" or "off-peak" meter are **NO LONGER ACCEPTABLE!** The HRO representative will also check out a number of other criteria, including whether the kitchen has adequate counter-space and cupboards, whether each bedroom can be accessed independently, and whether the unit appears structurally sound and in good state

of repair inside and out.

Once a property is leased by a customer, it is scheduled for the second step, the **MOVE-IN INSPECTION**. During this inspection a room-by-room recording of the condition of the property is made, with both the tenant and landlord present, and preferably before the delivery of household goods. The same process is repeated at the **MOVE-OUT INSPECTION**, after household goods have been shipped. A comparison of the property's condition will be made with its condition determined at the Move-In Inspection. The Move-In/Move-Out inspections are performed in the best interests of both tenant and landlord, ensuring that the tenant will be responsible only for any damage incurred during the tenant's residency. With this program of inspections, everyone comes out happy.

Newly arrived? The first order of business is to find a place to live. Start by stopping by the HRO to pick up a list of the currently available properties, which is published every Friday and placed in the lobby for easy access. If you can't make it by the office during dayworking hours on weekdays, don't despair, the Navy Lodge has an ample supply of copies, and their lobby is open 24 hours, seven days a week. But don't stop with the list. Come inside the office and look through the **AVAILABLE PROPERTIES PICTURE BOOK**. In it you will find a page for each property with additional information (including room sizes and total square footage) and a photograph of the exterior. A picture's worth a thousand words!

Alongside the picture book, HRO offers the HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR SALE BOOK, in which interested parties may advertise their used furniture, appliances, and cars for a period of 30 days. Sellers bring in their ads on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper for insertion into the binder, and target a specialized customer: the newcomer in need of these very items to get themselves settled. So whether a buyer or seller, the HRO is your marketplace!

Ready to sign a lease, but confused by the legalese in which it's written, or concerned that parts of it may not be in your best interest? BEFORE SIGNING, bring a copy of the lease to the HRO, where a courteous HRO staff member will gladly read through it and explain any unclear

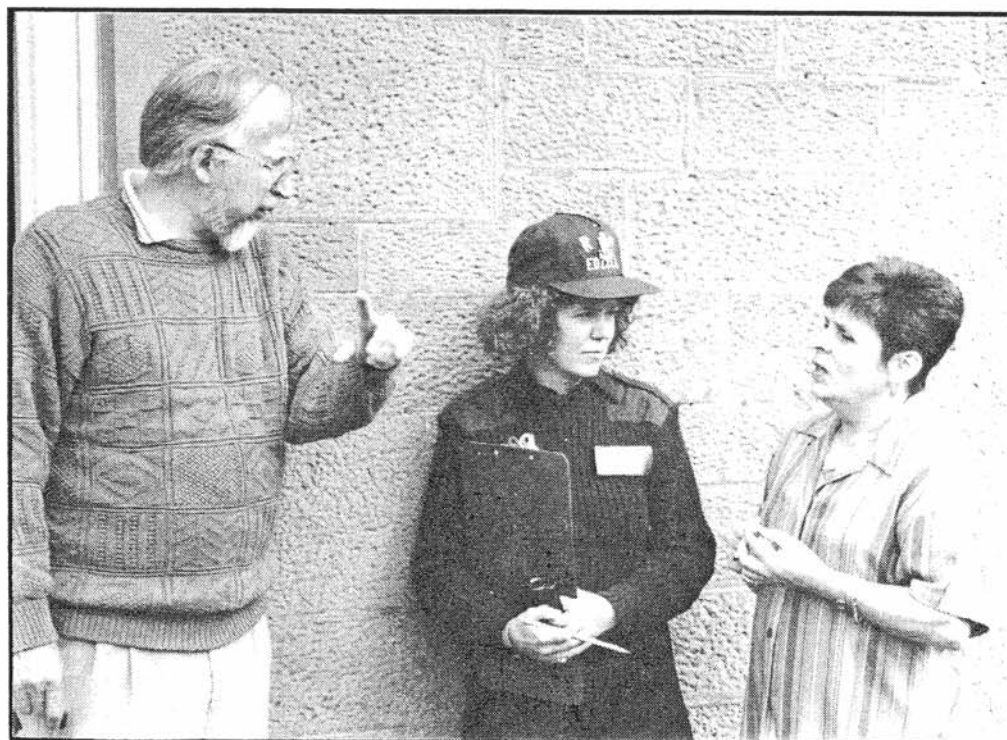
portions, suggest any revisions, or refer you to the Legal Office for additional clarification. If your prospective landlord prefers, the Housing Office can provide you a SAMPLE RENTAL CONTRACT. Our current sample rental contract is a newly revised version, drawing from the best of all the leases we've seen.

Okay. You've selected your house, had it inspected, signed your lease and moved in to live happily ever after...or not? The bills start rolling in, and are not what you expected. "How does the Hydro-Electric Company determine what I owe?" Charging for the use of electricity in Scotland is a complicated business, one best explained by Mr. Ian Treanor, a Scottish Hydro-Electric Customer Services Officer. You may make

an appointment with him for a free visit to your home to personally explain the various tariffs, types of meters and systems, how they're read, etc. He may be reached at 0382 202522.

Saving the best until last, HRO is proud to announce the selection of Mrs. Kay Peterson as the new Housing Manager! Kay brings a wealth of experience to the job, having been the Housing Receptionist during her previous tour here, as well as having worked in the Housing Office at Holy Loch. For her promotion, she had only to cross the street from her most recent position as Trouble Desk Receptionist. So even if you don't have to schedule an inspection, look for a property, buy or sell a household item or car, analyze a lease, or better

understand the Hydro-Electric billing process, take a few minutes to stop by the HRO anyway, just to say hello to Kay and congratulate her on the new position!



Photography by CTTSN Maurice Crowley

Petty Officer Heffner conducts a HRO Move-In inspection with tenant and landlord, ensuring both parties are satisfied with conditions of the property both inside and out before delivery of household goods.



# Edzell Hosts Pinewood Derby

On Sunday, 15 August, the Cub Scouts of RAF Edzell and Scottish Cubs of Edzell, Brechin and Luthermuir got together for the 11th annual Scottish-American Pinewood Derby. A total of 18 cars were entered in the derby, but only three were winners. In first place was Matthew Comer, second place was his brother Wesley Comer and in third place was Trevor Park-Haft. The derby was a great success. Judges Shona Mcloud, Gary Smart and Robert Owens came to a conclusion about the special awards. Iain Shand received the "Whale of a Job" award for having the best made car. Sean Mullis received the "Did his Best" award for a car that he made by himself. Trevor Park-Haft, who seemed to be taking all of the awards, received the "Luckiest Car" prize. The Scout who won the "Hearts of the Judges" award, (probably because of his grin) was Nathan Freeman. Last but not least was the "Most Original Car" award which was given to Daniel Foreman because of the unique design of his car.

During the tournament, the Cub Scouts of Troop 585 sold hot dogs, burgers, sodas, chips, and the ever popular Hershey bars to earn money towards buying new tents, merit badge books, and troop neckerchiefs.

The Cub Scouts plan to keep up the tradition next year, so get out those tools and blow the dust off your

*by Robbie Freeman*

*Boy Scout Troop 585 Historian*

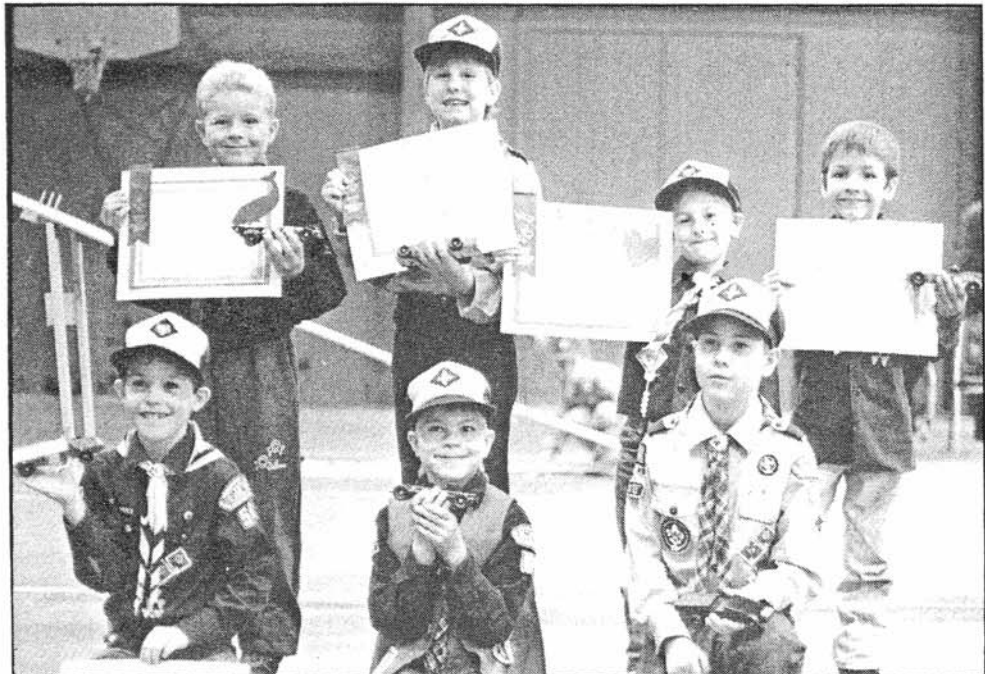


Cub Scout Iain Shand carefully adjusts his car at the starting line.

cars and have them ready!

A special thanks to Cubmaster Maribeth Hughes for organizing the Pinewood Derby, to Boy Scout Troop Leaders Ben Ignacio, Jeff Freeman, and Gary MacLeay for helping the Cub Scouts cook and sell food, to the three judges and most of all to the great kids that came to the race.

Top Pinewood Derby winners: (left-right, back) Iain Shand "Whale of a Job," Sean Mullis "Did his Best," Nathan Freeman "Hearts of the Judges," Daniel Foreman "Most Original Car," (left-right, front) Third Place and "Luckiest Car" was Trevor Park-Haft, First and Second Place was Matthew and Wesley Comer.



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

# Breathe Deep

by ET2 Ed Formanek

Scotland is a gem of a place in the European Theater. Not only is it beautiful, in most places, it is relatively pollution free. Just walk outside, take a deep breath and see for yourself.

Granted, if you're not one who appreciates the finer things in life such as the smell of freshly cut fields and cow manure served on a fresh cool breeze, you may have some reservations. However, I'm sure with a little effort, a few more deep gulps of country air, and perhaps some medication for your allergies, you'll come to savor it as well. If you're still having problems, try taking your samples of air upwind of the dairy farms.

There is one problem with Scotland's beauty; and that being, it is threatened by ignorance and apathy. Ignorance and apathy on who's part? Well just about everybody in this country, including us at RAF Edzell.

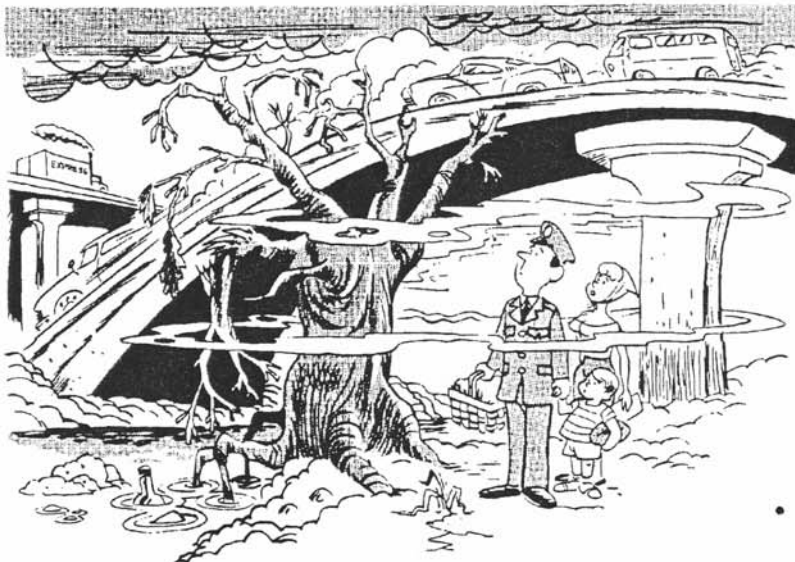
The good Lord made nature to take care of its own habitat, but mankind seems to have a problem with that concept. As human beings, we have a difficult time with taking care of the world we live in. If people beat their dogs for messing on the carpet, I think somebody needs to tan some of our hides for messing up the earth.

That may sound harsh, but the fact remains, there is a great deal of neglect on our part in the area of conservation. I believe that most of the neglect is done out of ignorance, and the rest out of apathy or laziness. People will run five miles to keep off excess weight, but consider it a taxing effort to carry a piece of trash the distance to a waste basket. I can't figure that one out!

Fortunately, the truly apathetic are a small group. The bulk of pollution or waste comes from ignorance,

or a lack of education in the area of environmental conservation. Myself, I'm not all that educated either in this area, but I do know that the wrapper from a packet of crisps is not exactly compost pile material. Also, cigarette butts don't improve the earth's topsoil either.

At the forefront of conservational movements is the recycling push. It's a good one at that. As a matter of fact, there is a growing number of people on base working towards starting a recycling program at RAF Edzell. We are the "Environmental Awareness Group" and we are everyday type of people just like you, looking for practical and realistic ways to preserve our environment and conserve its resources.



*The good Lord made nature to take care of its own habitat, but mankind seems to have a problem with that concept.*

month at the Hideaway Lounge, and both military and civilians are welcome. Specific times are usually posted in the POD or Edzell Connection. So if you're at all interested stop-by and see for yourself. *Even if you don't like the smell of rural Scotland I mentioned earlier, come anyway. I promise it won't be held against you.*

Thus far, we have had our main focus on potential recycling prospects for our area; however, we're interested in other conservational avenues as well. We'd be more than happy to hear any ideas or information you may have that could help us in this endeavor.

- So stop in at our next meeting and see what we're all about. We get together once a

# Protect Your Skin

by A. H. Martin  
Safety Staff Assistant

*The Greeks had a word for it - dermatitis. "Derma" means skin or hide while "itis" means inflammation.*

To understand why dermatitis occurs we must first understand the human skin. It is the largest organ in the body, covering about 2880 square inches (18060 square centimeters) of surface area. Because it completely covers the body, the skin is the first body barrier to come into contact with the elements. Thus, its main jobs are to protect the body against infection, injury to the more sensitive tissues, the rays of the sun, and loss of moisture as well as to help regulate body temperature.

Dermatitis occurs when the skin is damaged or the protective mechanisms are thrown out of balance by external irritants. One out of four workers is exposed to some form of skin irritant at work. Dermatitis can happen in every kind of workplace. The direct causes are classified as chemical, mechanical, physical, plant poisons and biological agents. It is easier to prevent dermatitis than to cure it, and effective prevention requires everyone's cooperation. Let's look at what can be done to eliminate contact between the skin and an irritant.

## Work Environment

(1) Where possible, avoid direct contact with oils, chemicals, resins, etc., by using tongs, rakes and other long-handled tools and by coupling screens and splash guards in place.

(2) When dust, fumes or vapors are present, ventilate properly.

(3) Follow good housekeeping practices. Clean floors, walls, ceilings, windows, and all work areas. Wipe up spills immediately.

(4) In workshops, remove all the foreign materials such as machine cuttings, dirt, etc., in cutting oils as very

fine particles can cause slight abrasions that can start dermatitis.

(5) Clean all machines and change oil periodically.

## Personal Protection

(1) Minimize the direct handling of an irritant by wearing properly designed protective clothing such as overalls, aprons, footwear, leggings and face masks.

(2) Use non-fabric gloves (e.g. rubber, PVC, neoprene, etc.) only when necessary and with care because they are not ventilated and can themselves cause irritation.

(3) Apply a barrier cream when protective clothing cannot be worn and exposure to a contaminant is unavoidable. Seek specialist advice as to the type of cream needed. Apply the cream before work in order to clean dry skin. Wash off after each work session.

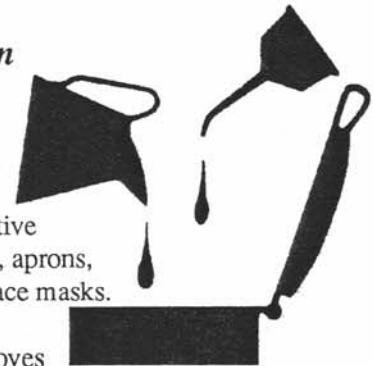
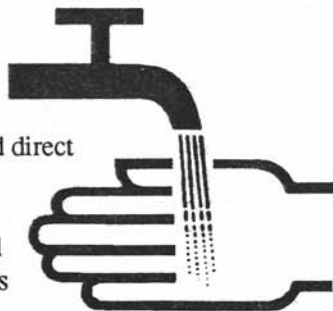
## Personal Cleanliness

(1) Shower and change clothing before leaving work if contaminants could be carried home on clothing.

(2) Wash hands frequently with soap and water or waterless hand cleansers where there is no piped in water. Dry hands completely. Apply barrier cream after washing if needed.

(3) Wash clothing frequently and check for worn spots and holes.

(4) Report any skin disorder to Medical.



# Changes



Changes. The DET is seeing several of them this summer. In June we lost our Det Superintendent, CMSGT(Sel) Richard Harrold and in July, our Operations Superintendent, SMSGT Craig Brunner, packed his bags. This August we are losing our Chief of Operations Training, MSGT Mark Marchione. All of these individuals will of course be... replaced? No, not replaced, relieved. Relieved by other able-minded blue-suiters. There is no replacing the dedication to duty and the high standards that these individuals brought to there respective positions. It is these high standards that has made DET 2 the most outstanding detachment to fall under the 4th Space Surveillance Squadron.

There was one other change, a "major" change. On 16 August, in a Change of Command Ceremony, MAJ John R. Way stepped down as DET 2 Commander. The DET is losing its commander of three years. MAJ Way came to us with an abundance of experience in the world of space technology. He came with numerous

degrees and certifications, wearing the Senior Space Badge among his many accomplishments. He has used his experience to better our DET through major improvements in operations and the work environment. Under the command of John R. Way, the DET has seen 12 facility upgrades, three major equipment upgrades, a transitional change from Electronic Security Command to Space Command, a 50 percent increase in manning and has overseen 30 different logistical, operational and administrative plans, projects and activations.

During his final Commander's Call, MAJ Way expressed regret at not spending more time on the operations floor. Well Major, we would like to have seen you out there a bit more but we realize where your presence was most needed and best served. We are

happy to take full advantage of and give thanks to all that you, Chief Harrold, SMSGT Brunner and MSGT Marchione have accomplished and made possible here at DET 2. You will all be sorely missed and greatly appreciated for many years to come.

CAPT Mark Flak, who relieved MAJ Way, is serving as interim commander. LTCOL Richard Strathearn will relieve CAPT Flak on 24 September.

*Story by  
SSGT Bruce Todmann*



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

During his farewell remarks, MAJ John Way, Jr., expressed regret at not spending more time on the operations floor. MAJ Way's next assignment is with the Air Force Operational Test & Evaluation Center at Peterson AFB, Colorado, as Deputy Test Director for the MILSTAR mission control segment.

# COMPANY "B" MARINES TAKE ON ROYAL MARINES IN FIELD EXERCISE

by CPL David Hughes

Imagine if you can, a reconnaissance patrol moving as silent as shadows through thick forest. Heads and hands are camouflaged while combat gear is taped for silence. The patrol moves as one, every sense alert for anything out of the ordinary. They know each other's position without having to make a visual contact. But their eyes show the strain and anxiety they feel. Their hands are sweaty. Breathing is labored as they struggle to control mounting physical and emotional stress. The objective is to locate the opposing force's position without being detected because detection means a firefight and firefights could easily mean death. These are the emotions that ten Marines from Company "B" and a U.S. Army guest dealt with on a recent field training exercise with Her Majesty's Royal Marines.

The Royal Marines' Commachio Group is tasked in part with defending the United Kingdom's nuclear submarine force. Locally headquartered at RM Condor, near Arbroath, these Marines take every opportunity to practice their trade. They work hard at it, and as the Marines from Company "B" found out, they train even harder. However, when the Royal Marines requested a group of U.S. Marines to act as terrorists for the exercise, the training got a little harder still.

The Company "B" Marines who put forth a superlative effort to assist our brother Marines in honing their skills were SSGT's Mike Meyer and Selvin Robin, SGT's Wayne Baxley, C.J. Land, Mike Sweeny, and CPL's Brandon Duncan, Chris Hattery, David Hughes, J.J. Wolff, and Brian Piper (who paid his way from Menwith Hill Station just to go to the field. OOH-RAH). SGT James Mason from the U.S. Army also ventured to the field with the Marines.

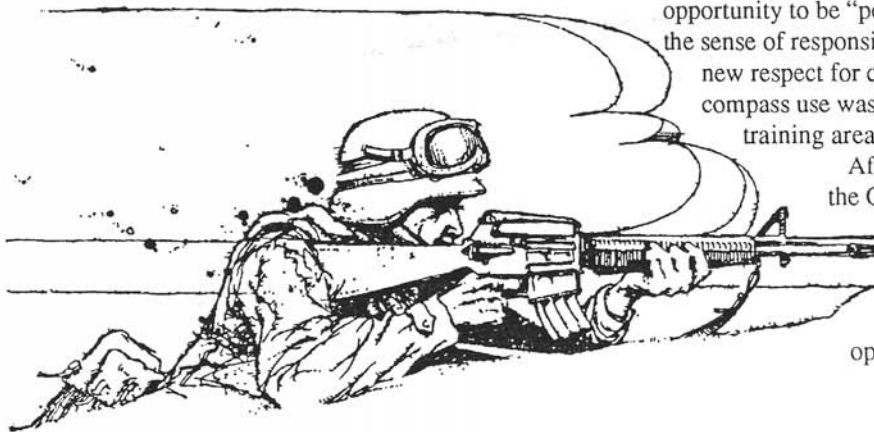
The exercise was held in Fetteresso Forest near Stonehaven and involved a complex scenario. The U.S. Marines acted as separatist terrorists who had been chased into hiding in the dense forest. The forest was surrounded by military forces and local police leaving no apparent means of escape. The only way out would be via helo extraction, which could only be carried out following a thorough reconnaissance of the area and identification of a suitable landing zone.

The Royal Marine unit was about 14 strong and their mission for day one was to locate and attack any "terrorist" base camp. At the same time, the "terrorists" initiated patrols to ensure that they remained aware of the presence of any military patrols.

Although the exercise was designed to hone the skills of the Royal Marines, it also provided an outstanding refresher for Company "B" Marines on the basics of the Corps. After months behind a desk, there were now hand and arm signals, noise and light discipline, water rationing, point men, radio men, patrol leaders, grid squares, land navigation, and danger zones. Warning and operations orders were written out and issued. Logistics were planned. Proper radio procedures were used, and the welfare of the Marines was considered.

Countless opportunities to practice tactical and security measures were presented. Each Marine was afforded the opportunity to be "point" during a patrol, and to experience the sense of responsibility and stress the function entails. A new respect for compass skills was realized as proper compass use was imperative in the heavily wooded training area.

After a first day of exhausting patrolling, the Company "B" Marines managed to obtain only one visual sighting of a Royal Marine patrol. Due to limited fire support, however, the decision was made to await a better opportunity to attack.



After a night that seemed too short, too cold, and too wet, Company "B" Marines were anxious to make contact and engage the Royal Marines on day two. Their tiredness was replaced with an eager feeling for action, which would give them a chance to prove that even "desk" Marines can effectively employ basic combat skills. There were morning patrols and then another sighting of a Royal Marine element approaching base camp. All patrols were directed to return to base to defend the position. SSGT Meyer and SGT Land were the first to engage the "enemy" with each returning patrol adding additional fire support. For a few minutes the action was fast and furious until the Royal Marines pulled back. Regrettably, SSGT Meyer and SGT Land perished in the attack but as all good Marines do, they took five "enemy" Marines with them.

Now that the "terrorist" base camp had been located, the Royal Marines began attempting to neutralize it. A series of skirmishes followed as the Royal Marines probed the perimeter, looking for holes in the defense. Due to needs for intelligence on the Royal Marine command post and resupply, the "terrorists" dispatched two patrols led by SSGT Meyer and SSGT Robin.

A fireteam of four Marines, SGT Baxley, CPL's Hattery, Hughes, and Piper was left to defend base camp.

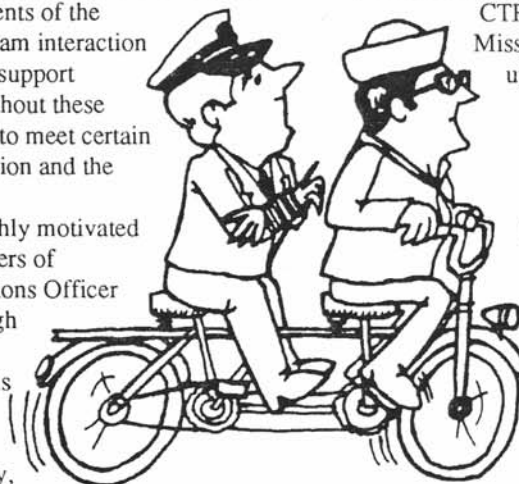
Shortly after the patrols set out, a Royal Marine reaction team hit the base camp in force. The Company "B" fireteam managed to hold the 14 Royal Marines off for 15 minutes with only 30 rounds each. The base eventually fell to heavy machine guns, grenades, and mortar simulators before the rest of the U.S. Marines could return. The lesson learned was that 30 rounds do not go very far in a fire fight.

A second training scenario involved a night ambush. A fireteam which included SSGT Robin, SGT Baxley, CPL's Piper and Wolff commenced an early morning patrol in near zero visibility. They tried to avoid any areas likely to be ambush sites but the Royal Marines had planned for this contingency and sprung the ambush perfectly. Night image intensifiers, trip flares, and grenades were used to add realism to the training. Now the face paint is off, weapons are returned, and boots are freshly polished but these Marines can still be seen sitting at their desks with a far-away look in their eyes, each surely enjoying the memory of the exercise and the new friendships it fostered. They may also think about having had the chance to do what the United States Marines do best: "... locate, close with, and destroy the enemy by fire and maneuver, and repel the enemy's assault by fire and close combat."

## 33 Division Displays Teamwork

As the military services face budget and personnel cuts, the most important component for success is teamwork. Teamwork can be defined as "The cooperative effort of team members to reach a common goal." In order for today's Navy to be successful, it is important that goals be achieved on the division and department levels at any command. The Search and Development Division at NSGA Edzell continually prides itself on the concept of teamwork. The accomplishments of the division are reflected by the team interaction of each watch section and the support provided by the day staff. Without these efforts it would be impossible to meet certain mission objectives of the division and the Naval Security Group.

Recently, a team of 17 highly motivated personnel were presented Letters of Appreciation from the Operations Officer for their efforts in meeting high priority national mission requirements. Congratulations go out to the following:  
SGT Wayne Baxley, CTR1 Mike Bell, CTR2 Robin Casey,



33

by CTR2 Kirk Minor

CTR1 Dave Davenport, CTR1 Constello "Cleo" Denson, CTR2 Jim Gruenwald, CTR2 Tim Lewis, CTR3 Charles Lillard, CTR2 Kirk Minor, CTR3 Sonnie Osborne, CTR3 Jim Powell, CTR1 Tina Schaffer, CTR3 Owen Schoolsky, CTR3 Bryan Seay, CTR1 T.L. Smith, CTR2 Missy Swann, and CTR2 Gavin Watson. Keep up the good work and a job well done!

Also a well deserved "BZ" to CTR3 Seay who was selected Technician of the Quarter, 3-93.

In addition, the 33 Division Career Counselor position has taken on a unique look. CTR1 Denson is currently serving as Career Counselor for sections 1 and 2, while CTR1 Davenport is serving as Career Counselor for sections 3 and 4. This team will no doubt serve their shipmates to the best of their abilities. *Keep plugging 33 and always think "TEAM WORKS."*

**Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s**

**Joint Service  
Commendation Medals**

*TSGT(Sel) Leondus Bunn  
SSGT Joe Weber*

**Air Force Commendation Medals**

*SSGT Jay Joyce  
SRA Tim Sigler*

**Air Force Achievement Medals**

*MSGT(Sel) Ken Grant  
SSGT Rick Meyers*

**Navy Achievement Medals**

*CTT2 Glenda Colon  
RM2 Kenton Evans  
CTT2 Kelly Hobbs  
CTO2 David Marfizo  
CTR1 Eric Peil  
CTRC David Talmadge, Jr.  
CTO2 Glen Wilkinson*

**Good Conduct Medals (1st)**

*CTT2 Patterson Fuselier  
CTM2 Scott Geater  
CTR2 John Grogan  
CTM3 Sheri Kelly  
CTO2 David Marfizo  
CTM3 Sean Richards  
CTM3 Michael Slaughter  
CTM3 Steven Yoder*

**Good Conduct Medal (3rd)**

*CTT1 James J. Sireci*

**Letters of Commendation**

*CTR1(SW) Eddie Batchelor  
CTR2 Artmeisha Easter*

**Promotions to SSGT**

*SGT Pat Day  
SGT Randy Garcia*

**Community College of the  
Air Force Degree**

*MSGT Mark Martian*

CAPT L.C. Schaffer congratulates RM1 Donna McBroom after receiving her second Navy Achievement Medal for exceptional service, leadership and professionalism as Satellite Communications Division Officer. A Meritorious Mast was also held by the commanding officer in commending Petty Officer McBroom for her voluntary support and dedication as Leading Petty Officer for the Command Ceremonial Guard and Drill Team.



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

## Senior Sailor Of the Quarter BU1 Richard A. Wright

Congratulations to Builder First Class Richard A. Wright on his selection as Senior Sailor of the Quarter 2-93.

Assigned as supervisor to the Public Works Department Builders Shop, Petty Officer Wright is often called upon to do important tasks because of his "can do" attitude. Due to his display of strong leadership and supervisory abilities, productivity has increased within the Builder Shop, resulting in a positive impact on the services performed in base housing and emergency response to all departments aboard NSGA Edzell. During his off time, Petty Officer Wright has offered his skills and assistance to the local community in the renovation of a 100 year old church in the city of Montrose, thus enhancing community relations.

In keeping with the highest standards of the United States Naval Service, Petty Officer Wright has displayed exemplary bearing and commitment to excellence. Congratulations on being selected as Senior Sailor of the Quarter!



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

## Junior Sailor Of the Quarter CTT3 Maria G. Parson

Congratulations go out Cryptologic Technician (Technical) Third Class Maria G. Parson on her selection as Junior Sailor of the Quarter 2-93.

Described as being a "do'er," Petty Officer Parson consistently displays an ability to perform beyond the scope and range of any normal capability. She is highly respected by peers and superiors and is often sought after for advice. Coupled with her normal duties, Petty Officer Parson continues to find time to further her technical knowledge by familiarizing herself with and becoming qualified to operate other Classic Wizard positions.

Her off duties activities include involves participation in Captain's Cup volleyball as well as furthering her education by attending classes at the University of Maryland. "She is the type of individual required and much needed in today's Navy, and that of the future." Congratulations on your selection as Junior Sailor of the Quarter!



# Men's NOREUR Softball Team Struck by Deja Vu

*Edzell team takes Second Place two years in a row under similar circumstances*

The men's NOREUR softball team took second place at the Northern European softball tournament recently held at RAF Fairford.

The three team tournament was comprised of a resourceful team from the Naval Facility Brawdy, a resilient team from the Naval Activities London and our very own Edzell Securitymen. The tourney was played over a three day weekend and utilized a simple quadruple round robin format with each team playing every unit four times.

The first day saw Edzell sweep a doubleheader as Cam Goff muscled out a two-run homer in a 7-4 victory over Brawdy. Don Woodcock pitched brilliantly in the second game, a 2-0 shutout of London.

The second day found each team facing a grueling schedule of four games, with Edzell ending the day with two wins and two losses. On the day, Duain Woodruff poked a solo dinger to leftcenter while Clarence O'Dell enjoyed a fine day going 3 for 4 at the plate.

On the final day Edzell won its first game, an 11-1 drubbing of Brawdy. That victory set the stage for the championship game against a psyched and pumped-up London squad. The championship game started out with a bang as London registered six runs in the top of the first inning, while Edzell tallied three runs of their own in the bottom half. Third baseman Adam Smith kept the game close as he connected with a solo round-tripper deep to rightcenter field to bring Edzell to within a few runs of the lead. Heading into the bottom of the seventh inning, a mysterious deja vu began to settle over the Fairford Ballpark as memories of last year's NOREUR tournament began to haunt the Edzell dugout.

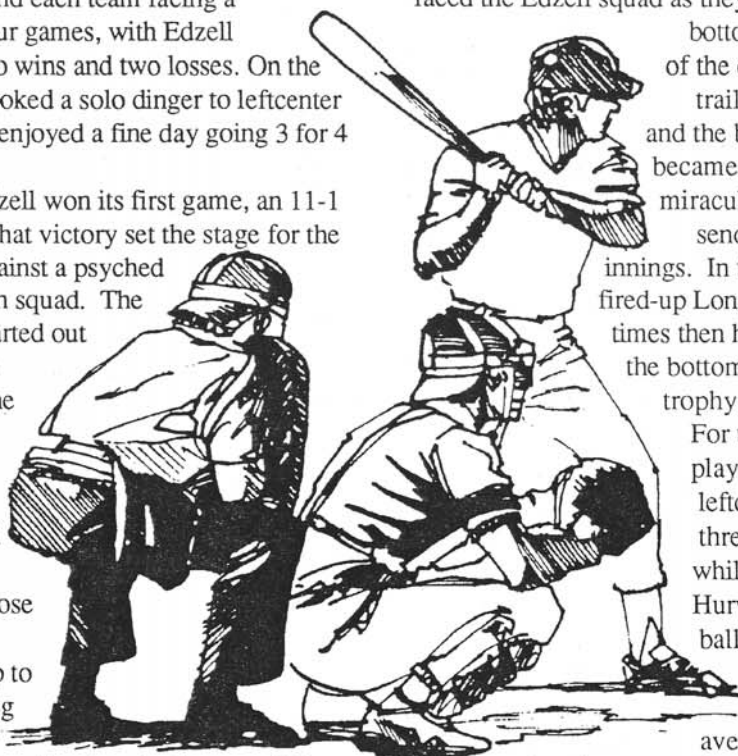
*CTII Greg Messina  
Sports Editor*

During last year's NOREUR softball championship game Edzell trailed NAS Keflavik 7-3 with two outs and the bases empty in the bottom of the seventh inning. Inconceivably, Edzell rallied and scored four runs to tie the score only to lose the championship in extra innings as Keflavik scored four runs in the top half of the eighth inning.

Nearly one year later an almost identical scenario faced the Edzell squad as they came to bat in the bottom of the seventh inning of the championship game trailing 7-5. With two outs and the bases cleared the deja vu became reality as the Edzell boys miraculously tied the score to send the game into extra innings. In the top of the eighth a fired-up London team scored three times then held off the home team in the bottom half to capture the trophy.

For the record, Cam Goff played spectacularly in leftcenter field gunning down three runners at the plate, while designated hitter Roger Hurwitz tore the cover off the ball going a phenomenal 18 for 27 at the plate for a staggering .692 average. Leadoff hitter Ron

Johnson played near-errorless ball at shortstop while Barry Dickerson turned in a fine performance in his debut stint at first base. Outfielders J.J. Wolff and Fred Davidson played solid defense in left and right



fields respectively while catcher Al Stevenson took a pounding behind the plate but still, collision after collision, managed to hold onto the ball. Utility infielder Mike Gossett made the most of his playing time by going 2 for 3 at the plate.

Once again the Edzell infield proved to be the class act of the tournament turning six double-plays and an unprecedented game-ending triple-play. The triple-play was started with the bases loaded and a routine flyout to leftcenter. With the base runners tagging up

on the play the leftcenter fielder threw home to nail the runner from third. An appeal of the tagging runner leaving second base too soon proved to be the third out.

All in all, the Edzell team finished with five wins and three losses highlighted by the only shutout of the tournament, the 2-0 downing of London and a 17-7 annihilation of Brawdy which turned out to be the single highest one game run-production of any team in the tournament.

## Edzell Women's NOREUR Softball Team Takes First Place

*Edzell retains final NOREUR game trophy!*



Photography by CTTN Maurice Crowley

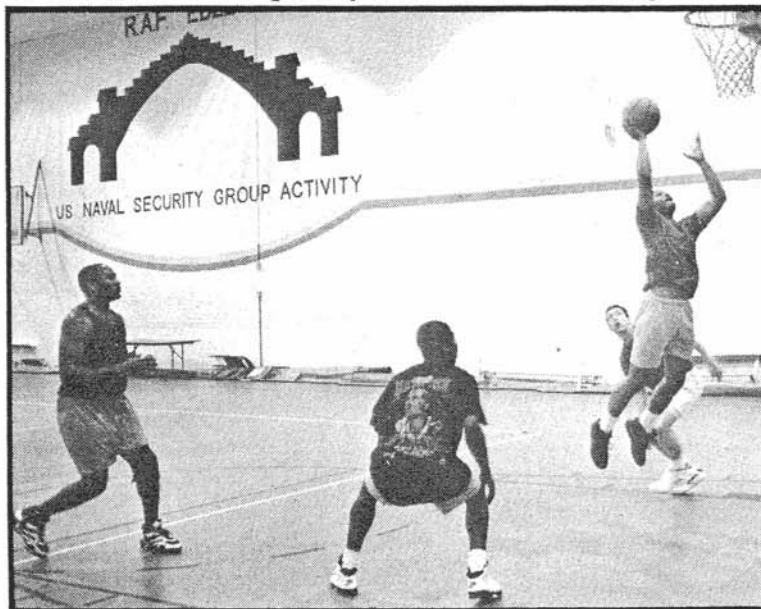
Coach SGT Keith Ouzts and CAPT L.C. Schaffer proudly display the team trophy along with team members (left-right, back) Sharon Daily, Tammy Smith, Regina Adams, Sue Cosner, Diane Keene, Margret Williams, Monique Smith, Pam Franklin, and Penny Morgan. Team members not pictured are Julie Ouzts, Teri Smith, Amolia Prebula. The Edzell team won four of six games, their only two losses being against London. On the last day of the tournament, Edzell secured first place by beating Brawdy 13-3 and London 20-3. Congratulations to all team members!

# New Coach, New Faces, Enforcers Gear Up for Another Great Season

Somewhere in the gym, while NOREUR softball takes full swing and Captain's Cup flag football marches on, her voice can be heard. Men quickly shuffle to their assigned positions, basketballs in hand, and begin their dribbling drills. From the first whistle, they run, pass, shoot, block, pick and roll until the final whistle huddles their weary frames to center court. Together, with hands raised to the sky, they chant "Teamwork! Teamwork! Teamwork!" Quietly, in the midst of various summer sports tournaments, the 1993-94 Reebok Enforcers end yet another practice preparing for their upcoming season.

Since early July, the fourteen players have come together, expending their energies to become a cohesive team. Fourteen sailors, fourteen ways to play Sunday basketball, striving to reach common ground and to play "team-ball."

*Story by Mike Flynn*



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

## TEAM ROSTER

*Head Coach:* Jeanine Delaney  
*Director of Public Relations:* Patrick J. Sargent  
*Players:* Tony Short  
 Chris Roberson  
 Tom McKinnon  
 Cliff Morrow  
 Derrick Smallwood  
 Rod Betts  
 Chad Collins  
 Jim Delaney  
 Terry Farley  
 Tristan Mack  
 Jim Schaffer  
 Eric Royston  
 Kirk Jones  
 Michael Slaughter

### HOME GAME SCHEDULE

SAT.	02 OCT 93	1600
SAT.	23 OCT 93	1930
SUN.	21 NOV 93	1400
SAT.	27 NOV 93	1200
SUN.	09 JAN 94	1400
SUN.	05 FEB 94	1900
SUN.	06 MAR 94	1400
SUN.	12 MAR 94	1900
SUN.	10 APR 94	1600

Their practice sessions reveal a commitment towards discipline, stressing fundamental basketball techniques and attention to detail.

This year's team glistens with new faces and new hopes. Most notable, perhaps, is the new head coach, Jeanine Delaney. A Parade All-American, collegiate player and coach, she brings seasoned experience and a fresh look to the Reebok Enforcers' program. Her presence as coach of a men's military team has peaked curiosity particularly within the Scottish Division I League where she premieres as their first female coach. Casual observers frequently peek into the gym to see her coach and to watch the team perform.

The Reebok Enforcers, defending Scottish Cup champions, will be led by captains Terry Farley and Tristan Mack. While Farley will continue to provide the team's firepower, Mack has emerged as a defensive catalyst and a ferocious rebounder. The strength of this team, however, will depend on the balanced attack provided by the other players. Most of them are similar

in size and abilities and interchangeable at different positions on the floor. The team seeks to build on past accomplishments as they transition from Division II to Division I Scottish basketball.

Also contributing to the team's fresh look, the Reebok Enforcers have reached a primary corporate sponsorship agreement with Reebok (UK Limited). Fran and Jo Babineau with Mutual of New York and AT&T have also agreed to sponsor this year's team. These corporate sponsors have contributed product and financial support to defray travel costs and other associated expenses. The Reebok Enforcers are proud to be affiliated with their sponsors and appreciate their generous support.

The Enforcers open their season on 26 September against the Glasgow Brightsiders (in Glasgow). Their first home opener is scheduled to be held on 2 October. *We invite you to come see Division I Scottish basketball at its best - The Reebok Enforcers.*

---

---

## *Edzell Football Team Shows Off New Colors*

Photography by JO2 Daniel Osborne



RAF Edzell football members George Shanks and CPL David Cope (left-right, front) sport the team's new uniforms donated by Alan Paul of Northern Promotions of Dundee (center). The team's sponsorship with the large promotional agency represents a first for the team and the base. CPOCT Dave Craig (right), the team's coach of four years and Montrose Football Club Assistant Coach, Ross Jack (left), were on hand for the celebration. The RAF Edzell Football Team plays in the Montrose and District Welfare League.

GLUCK'S

# *Orpheus & Eurydice*

*love in the underworld*



**RAF EDZELL THEATER - 21 SEPTEMBER - 1900**

*Scottish Operas production of Willibald von Glucks classic opera about Orpheus and his bargain with Amore, the God of Love, as he tries to bring his wife, Eurydice, back from the dead (in english).*

**Tickets: \$12.00 or £7.50 available from MWR Information, Tour & Ticket Office. Only 250 tickets available. Phone ext. 2931 for more information.**



---

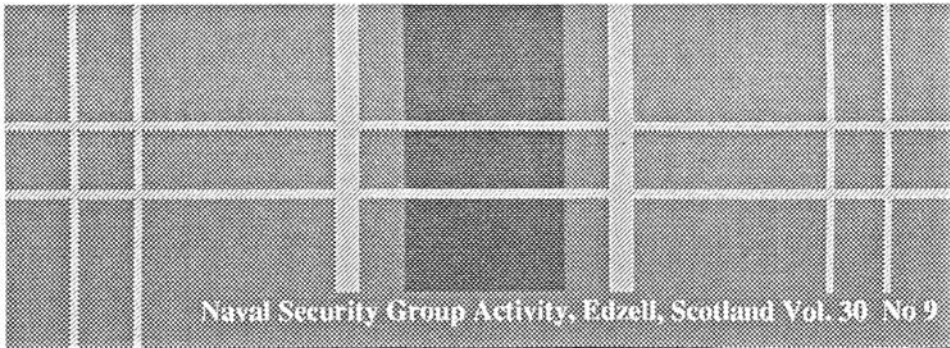
**Vol. 30, No. 9**

September 1993



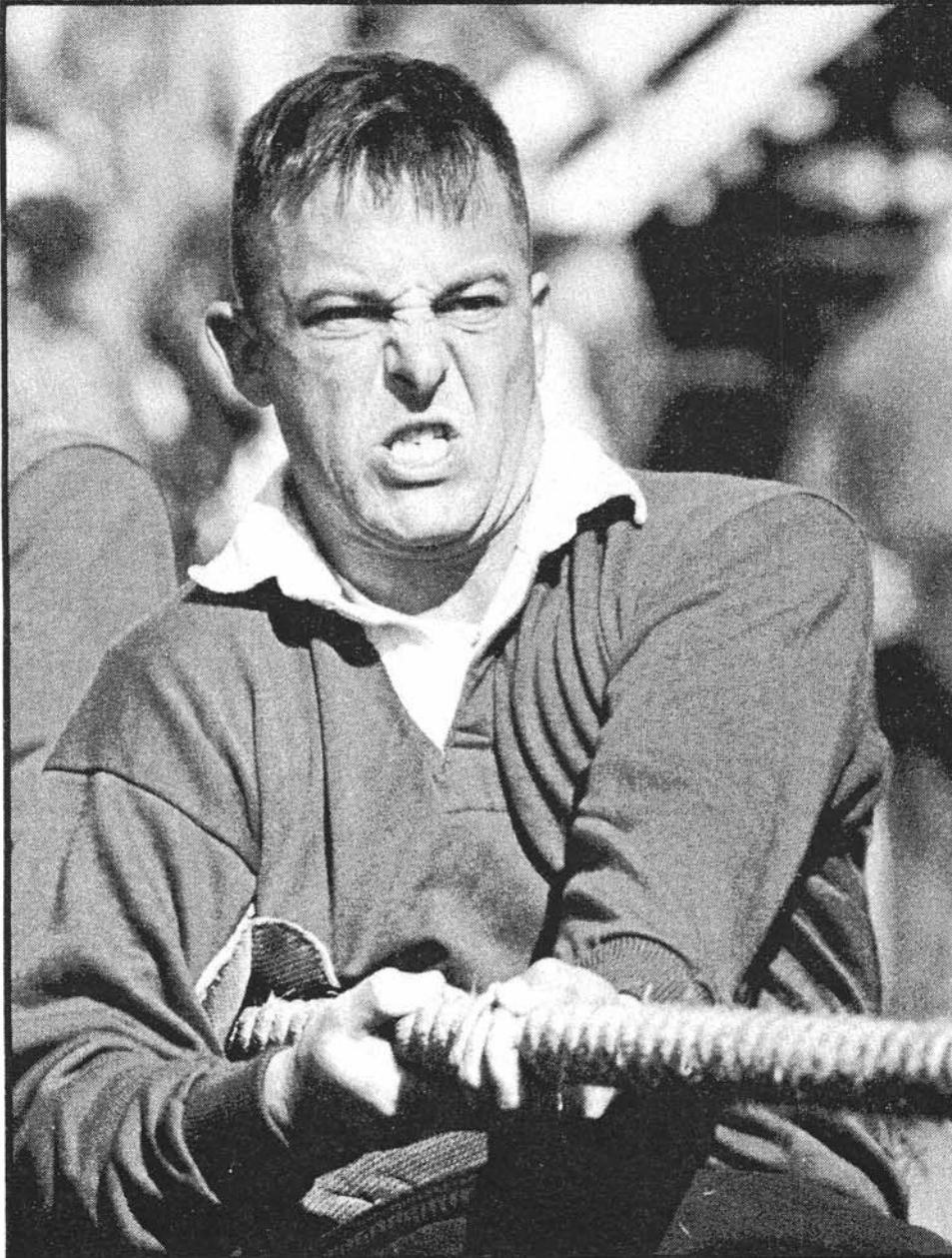
this page blank

*Teamwork, Determination and Endurance; Edzell Athletes Compete at Braemar*



Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol. 30 No 9

September 1993



# TARTAN LOG

OS - CEANN NA H - UILE

*The Navy announces its FY-94 Enlisted Early Out Program - page 10*

*People to People - A look at the American overseas - page 4*



# Upcoming Events



## October

**BREAST CANCER/DOMESTIC  
VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH**

- 08 - Navy Day Ball
- 11 - **Columbus Day (Observed)**
- 12 - Columbus Day
- 13 - Navy Birthday
- 16 - Tartan Crown
- 24 - United Nations Day
- 31 - Halloween

## November

**AMERICAN INDIAN HERITAGE/  
NATIONAL DIABETES MONTH**

- 02 - Election Day
- 08 - Marine Corps Birthday Ball
- 10 - Marine Corps Birthday
- 11 - **Veterans Day**
- 13 - Choral Festival
- 18 - Navy Smokeout Day
- 25 - Thanksgiving



**Marine Corps  
Birthday  
10  
November**



## December

**NATIONAL DRUNK & DRUGGED  
DRIVING PREVENTION MONTH  
HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

- 01 - World Aids Day
- 09 - **Hanukkah**
- 11 - Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony
- 13 - National Guard Birthday
- 25 - Merry Christmas

# Contents

## Features

### 04 People to People

*"The Ugly American?" What roles do Americans have overseas?*

### 05 Pride and Professionalism-A way of life.

*"What rules, regulations and orders must young sailors obey and which ones are alright for them to ignore? How many times have you observed breaches of proper military bearing and courtesy and you didn't correct them?"*

### 07 Bidding Farewell

*Bidding farewell to MOD Inspector James Fotheringham who retired on 30 August 1993.*

### 10 News

*The Navy announces its FY-94 Enlisted Early Out Program.*

### 16 Oktoberfest 1993 - pictorial

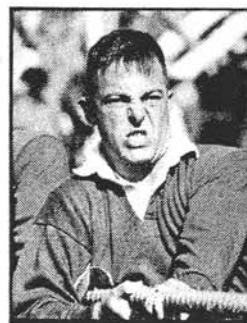
## Sports

### 22 35 Tops Captain's Cup Flag Football

*Although they make big plays, their game is a basic one. They run, they pass, they win!*

### 23 Sports Editorial

*One on one profile of RAF Edzell's 1992 Athlete of the Year, CTT2 Dave Zelinsky*



*On the cover: Displaying all the pageantry and hundreds of years of history, the annual Braemar Royal Highland Gathering was again an event to behold. See story on page 8.*

## Tartan Log

Winner of 1992  
Second Place  
CHINFO Merit  
Award

Commanding Officer.....Captain Lawrence C. Schaffer  
Executive Officer..... Commander Frank J. Grant

#### Editorial Staff

Public Affairs Officer..... Lieutenant Dawn E. Cutler  
Editor..... JO2 Daniel L. Osborne  
Assistant Editor..... Alexander Nevermind  
Sports Editor..... CTT1 Greg J. Messina  
Photographer..... CTR2 Rob Loughrey  
Printer.....Mr. Bill Butler

The TARTAN LOG is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.4A and NAVEXOS P-35.

This funded DoD newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military service overseas. The content of the TARTAN LOG is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Contents of the 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 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 Editor's School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the TARTAN LOG Editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:

Editor, TARTAN LOG  
NSGA Edzell, Scotland  
PSC 807 Box 1200  
FPO AE 09419-1000

## Departments

### 13 Education is the Key

*Education is the best investment you can make. It makes you more marketable, gain further interests and helps with advancement.*

### 15 The ABC's of Personal Security

*"Protecting yourself, your family and your property is as easy as ABC."*

### 17 Your Guess is as Good as Mine

### 19 More Changes From Det II

### 20 From the Company

### 26 Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s

### 27 New Chief Petty Officers

# From the Bridge



## *“People to People”*

CAPT L.C. Schaffer

Sometime around 1958, William Lederer wrote a book called the “Ugly American.” It highlighted the negative image portrayed by some Americans traveling or living overseas, that small minority of Americans who tended to show disregard or disrespect for the people and cultures of foreign countries. I’m not sure if there was a cause and effect relationship, but some time after Lederer’s book (which also spawned a Hollywood movie), then-President Eisenhower initiated and personally promoted what he called the “People to People” program. It emphasized the role of “ambassador” that all Americans play when traveling overseas, and he particularly underscored its relevance to military personnel, many of whom reside in foreign countries for relatively long periods of time.

The military version of the People to People program focused on the many real and intangible benefits that could accrue to America, and Americans, if U.S. Armed Forces personnel living abroad consistently presented a favorable image of Americans and their culture.

I don’t recall anybody signaling an end to the “People to People” program, but over the years it has more or less faded from official view. Nevertheless, it remains paramount that military men and women overseas today continue to conscientiously fulfill their inherent responsibilities as unofficial American ambassadors, and to bear in mind that - as individuals - each of us potentially represents all Americans to a foreign observer.

Here at Edzell, we do an exceptionally good job of interacting harmoniously with our Scottish hosts, and we actively promote good will by supporting numerous local community activities and charities. In fact, we have one of the best base-community relationships I have ever observed - as attested to by the many awards the base has received from the Navy, the Navy League and our U.S. Ambassador in London. This notwithstanding, there exists the potential for an incident that can throw a negative light on Americans. Often as not, an untoward incident may not even be provoked by the American

involved; however, when it gets reported in the local press, the fact of American involvement usually gets the emphasis — presumably because it’s more newsworthy. Moreover, if the American is in the military, then his/her service also becomes implicated. For example, should an American from the base become involved in a confrontation with a host national, you can bet that any resulting newspaper coverage would not simply note the names of the combatants; rather, the story likely would be headlined, “U.S. SAILOR LOWERS BOOM ON LOCAL,” or some other catchy line. Regrettably, but predictably, the minor altercation takes on the appearance of an international incident.

I bring this concern to your attention merely as a reminder of the need to always maintain the highest standards of behavior and decorum when on liberty or traveling about the country.

*See Ambassador on page 24*

A Word from the CMC



CTRCM Robert Owens

## Frankly Speaking...

### PRIDE AND PROFESSIONALISM A WAY OF LIFE

How many times can you recall seeing someone walking from their car to the post office or the building they work in *carrying* their cover? How about the number of times you have seen a sailor with hair showing beneath the front of their cover or a female carrying a non-regulation purse? How about failures to salute or stop for colors? How many other things have you walked by that were wrong? Did you correct the individual, or did you just go on your merry way hoping someone else would do it because you didn't want to take the time or you just didn't want to be the bad guy?

What rules, regulations and orders must young sailors obey and which ones are alright for them to ignore? Enforcing Navy rules and regulations is every sailor's responsibility; however, those of us in leadership positions should set the example. The following is part of a message from Admiral Kelly, Commander in Chief Pacific Fleet. It bears repeating:

"We must get back to basics in some areas including military bearing and courtesy. A part of the problem lies with proper leadership and enforcement. We

are letting standards erode by not adequately defining our expectations or enforcing them consistently and across the board. Our young people respond to what we ask and require. We do a disservice to them when we don't demand the highest standards.

"Military appearance and courtesies are the root of good order and discipline. Leadership at all levels is essential to ensure that standards are known and enforced. We need to stop walking by things that are wrong without taking corrective action."

How many times have you observed breaches of proper military bearing and courtesy and you didn't correct them? How many times have you heard a young sailor respond to an officer with a 'yeh' or 'no,' and you said nothing. If the junior personnel see those of us in leadership positions letting things slide, they will think that they don't have to correct things that are wrong either. Now is the time for all of us to demand and enforce the highest standards of Naval Regulations from our personnel.

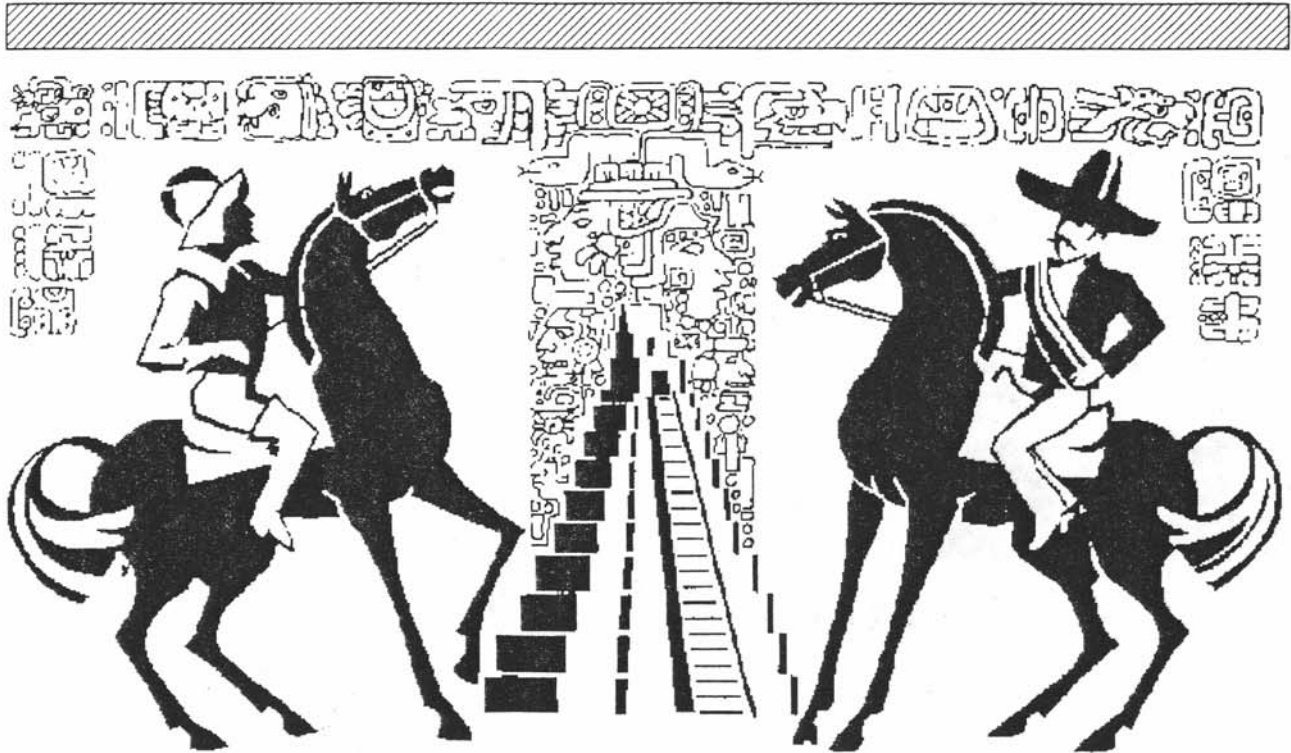
My thanks to Master Chief Sandy Pedersen, Admin Department Chief, for the above observations. She has hit the

nail right on the head. Now let me add a couple of Bubba's rules. First, if you are not part of the solution, you may very well be part of the problem. For those of you out there who look at what you're doing as just a job, wake up! This is not a job, it's a way of life. And we should all be particular about how we let individuals affect our way of life.

Second rule: I, Robert Jackson Owens, Jr., do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; and that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me; according to regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice; so help me God.

That oath of enlistment is our word, our bond, that we, as individuals, will uphold the highest standards and will not accept anything less from our shipmates.

*See Pride on next page*



## National Hispanic Month 1993

### Honorable John H. Dalton, Secretary of the Navy

The period of 15 September to 15 October 1993 has been designated as National Hispanic Heritage Month to honor and recognize the many contributions Hispanic Americans have made to the United States throughout our history. It is also a time to remember the sacrifices our fellow countrymen and women within the Department of the Navy, both military and civilian, have made and the leadership they have provided. This year's theme is, "Hispanic: A diversified workforce to change the future."

Hispanic Americans have long served with devotion and courage in the United States Navy and Marine Corps. Fifty years before the Pilgrims made their way to Plymouth Rock, Hispanics had already settled in the states of Florida and Georgia. Descendants from these early settlers fought during the Revolutionary War. Led by Bernardo Degalvez, Hispanic Americans pinned down a substantial British force at Pensacola, Florida, keeping the British from joining Lord Cornwallis at the Battle of Yorktown. Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, the son of a Minorcan Captain who served with the Continental Fleet during the Revolutionary War, led the Union Navy to resounding victory at Mobile Bay during the Civil War. Since then, 38 Hispanics, 15 of them members of the Navy-Marine Corps team, have

received the Medal of Honor, the highest per capita rate for any population group in the United States.

Preeminent past leaders of the Navy-Marine Corps team have included the Honorable Edward Hidalgo, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Manpower and Reserve Affairs), Admiral Horacio Rivero, VADM Diego E. Hernandez, and General Pedro A. Del Valle. Distinguished Naval leader today include RADM Jesse J. Hernandez (COMNAVFORJAPAN), RADM Phillip A. Dur (COMCRUDESGRU Eight), and RADM Henry F. Herrera (USSTRATCOM).

### **Pride**

You notice that you don't see anything in that oath that says we can pick and choose which regulations and orders that we want to obey. So, the next time you see someone breaking the "little rules," think about what your responsibilities are. Think about the time that you raised your right hand and solemnly swore!

Thought for the month: Paul Greenberg said, "A little pride is a small thing to lose compared with honor."

*Keep stroking.*

## Bidding Farewell

by MODP SER SGT Smart

Inspector James Fotheringham joined the then Admiralty Constabulary in 1966, serving as a uniformed constable at Her Majesty Naval Base (HMNB) Rosyth and Royal Naval Ammunition Depot (RNAD) Coulport. The amalgamation of the Admiralty, War Department and RAF Department Constabularies into the Ministry of Defence Police in 1971 found Constable Fotheringham serving as a dog handler at HMNB Rosyth. Shortly afterwards, he transferred to the Criminal Investigative Department (CID) as a Detective Officer.

Promotion to Sergeant quickly followed, coupled with a move to Royal Naval Aircraft Yard (RNAY) Fleetlands but, as they say, "you can't keep a good detective down." Jim was once more in plain clothes, this time as a Detective Sergeant at both HMNB Portsmouth and CSB Faslane. A move back to Rosyth saw Jim at the helm of a police launch of the Firth of Forth as a police coxswain.

In 1985, Jim was on the move again. This time MOD Police Training School at Medmenham where many MOD Police Officers currently serving have



Photography by CTTSN Maurice Crowley

reason to remember Sergeant Jim Fotheringham; Scots Law Instructor.

In 1987, Jim was north of the border once again at RNAD Coulport and wearing the pips of Inspector on his shoulders; the result of his recent promotion. It was appropriate that an officer with Jim's experience be given a senior police officer's post, which he received in 1989 with his move to USNSGA/RAF Edzell where he served until his retirement on 31 August 1993. Described as a "warm hearted and fair man, Inspector Fotheringham will be deeply missed by his friends and colleagues here at RAF Edzell.

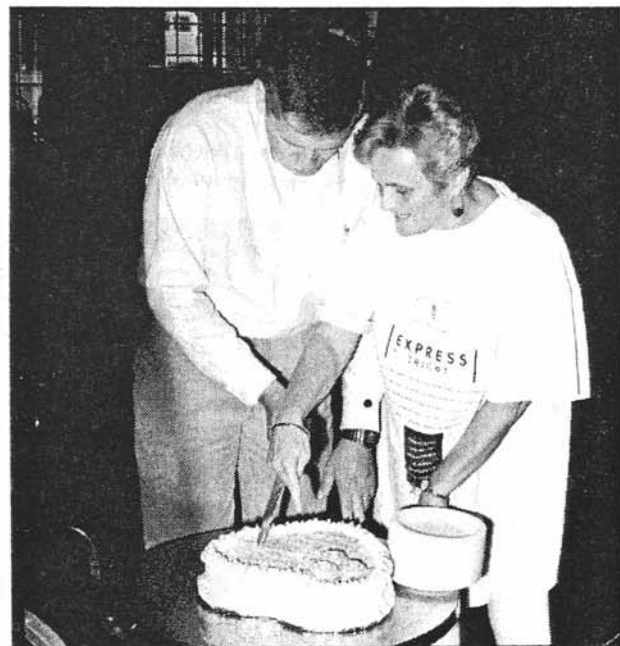
## From the MCPON

*To the sailors and families of NSGA Edzell, Scotland,*

*I want to thank you for the great welcome and superb hospitality my wife, Cathy, and I received at every turn during our recent visit. We were overwhelmed at the sincere and heartwarming wedding anniversary congratulations given us during the junior enlisted social and reception. The cake and flowers were a pleasant and thoroughly an enjoyable surprise for both of us.*

*It was more pleasant than any "private" celebration could have been. Even more enjoyable, was meeting the sailors and families of your great community. These are busy, often turbulent times, for our great Navy; but I left Edzell certain that you were well trained, well led and doing all that is required of you and more!*

*Every aspect of our visit to Edzell was enjoyable and pleasant. You have a very fine*



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

*community and it was surely a great privilege to visit with you. Again, thanks for everything!*

*John and Cathy Hagan*



*“This is not a sport for individualists, teamwork is the essential ingredient. All members must be perfectly synchronized and know all of each other’s strengths and weaknesses. Tug-of-War is the ultimate in team sports.”*

## *Teamwork, Determination and Endurance: Edzell Athletes Compete at Braemar*

by JO2 Daniel Osborne

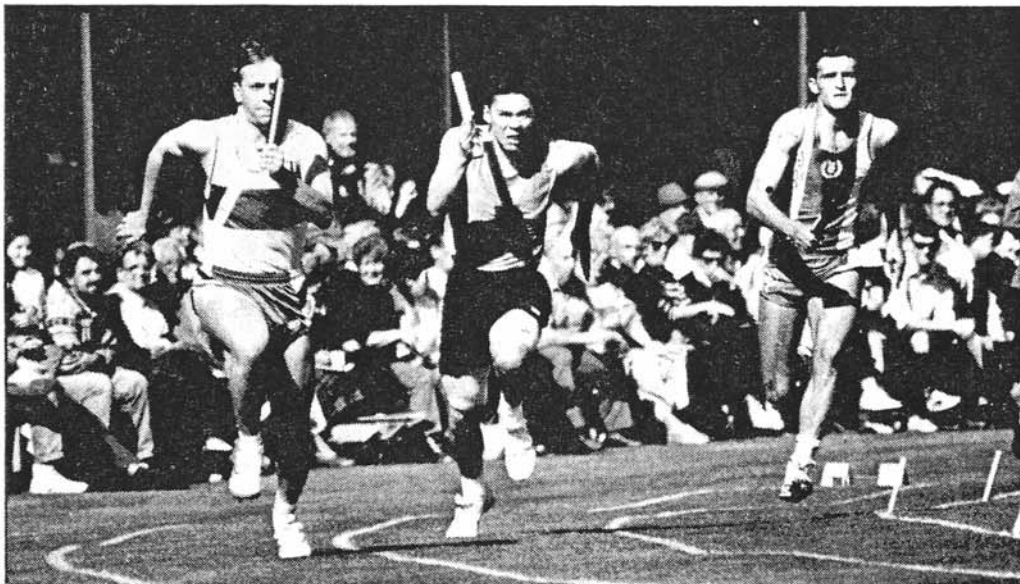
Displaying all the pageantry and hundreds of years of Scottish history, the annual Braemar Royal Highland Gathering was again an event to behold. Since 1817 large crowds have risen to acclaim their monarch as Chieftain of the games. Monarchs and other members of the Royal Family have always graced the Gathering with their presence, driving from the Royal Summer Residence at nearby Balmoral Castle. As in years past, RAF Edzell’s Tug-of-War and Relay teams were on hand to compete in the most popular of all the Highland Games.

The Tug-of-War team finished sixth out of twelfth place in the 600K bracket, but as Assistant Tug-of-War coach SGT

Keith Ouzts said, “This is not a sport for individualists, teamwork is the essential ingredient. All members must be perfectly synchronized and know all of each other’s strengths and weaknesses. Tug-of-War is the ultimate in team sports.” Though only eight of the eleven team members are allowed to participate in the competition, “each of us are ‘pulling’ for the team,” added Ouzts.

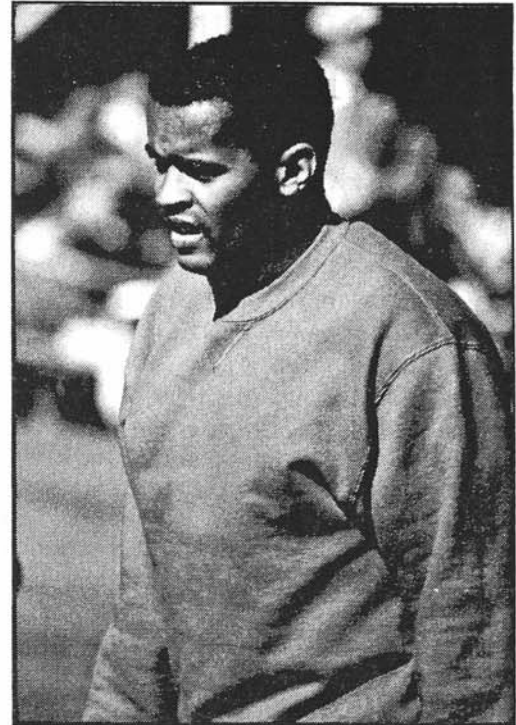
The Edzell team began training in early February, practicing about five to six hours a week with the assistance of Mr. Ken Miller of Edinburgh. As Team Coach for the third year, Mr. Miller has been training the team throughout the season. His coaching techniques, picked up from over 20 years of Tug-

Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

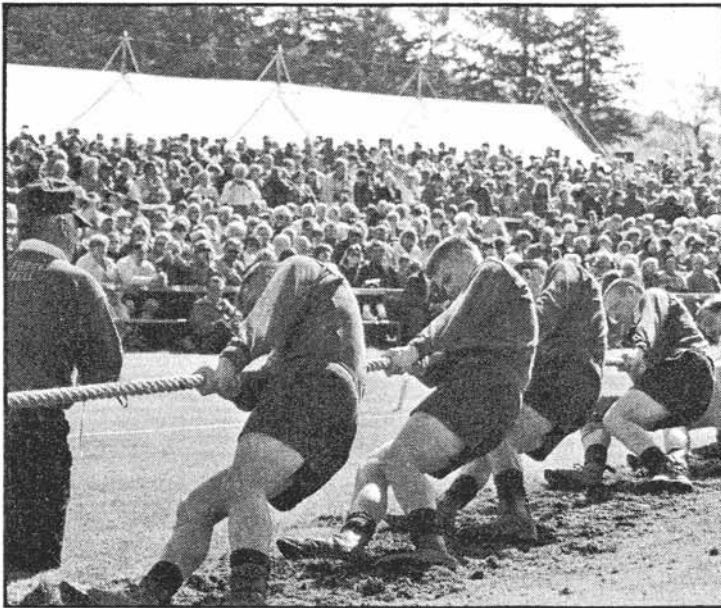


*CTOSN Kenneth Walls gives his all at the 1993 Braemar Gathering. The Edzell team placed third overall in the 900 meter relay.*

of-War experience, has given the team that extra bit of confidence tman Track Relay Team gave a sterling performance, finishing third overall. This was the sixth year of competition for team coach CTT2 Michael Young. "Although I enjoyed this year's competition immensely, I was a little uncertain about the team's performance," said Young. "We only had two months of practice and Braemar is not your standard race track. We ran on plain grass and the track was circular, as opposed to the standard oblong track," added Young. Congratulations to team members CTT2 Shelton Bryant, CTTSA Frank Slusser and CTOSN Kenneth Walls on the inter-service 900-yard medley relay.



*"Braemar is not your standard race track. We ran on plain grass and the track was circular, as opposed to the standard oblong track."*



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

*This year's Tug-of-War Team comprised of: Assistant Coach - SGT Keith Ouzts, Officer in Charge - CAPT Mark Flak, USAF, Competitors - CPL Chase Baker, CAPT Bryan Buckles, SGT Joseph Cunningham, CTA2 Michael Lawless, CTM2 Scott Mullins, SGT Mark Pulling, SSGT Patrick Sargent, CTR1 Tracy Smith, LCPL Michael Tassoni, and DPI Keith Wright.*



## NAVY ANNOUNCES FY-94 ENLISTED VOLUNTARY EARLY OUT PROGRAM NAVADMIN 170-93



## NAVY NEWS

As the Navy continues its right sizing effort, commanding officers are authorized to grant up to one year early separation where requested separation date is within FY-94. This voluntary early out program applies to all enlisted members on active duty, including USN, USNR, TAR and CANVASSER recruiters.

Effective 1 October 93, enlisted personnel may request early separation for up to one year if their requested date of separation is on or before 30 September 94. Commands authorizing early separation under this program should not expect to receive a relief until the individual's projected rotation date.

Enlisted personnel whose EAOS or EAOS as extended is before 30 September 95 are eligible to request early release from their active service obligation for any reason except as listed in the following categories:

- a. Personnel scheduled for retirement or transfer to the fleet reserve.
- b. Naval reservists undergoing initial active duty for training (SAM on IADT) or active duty for training (ADT).
- c. Personnel in medical status (may request early separation upon completion of treatment or after execution of waiver of further medical treatment).
- d. Personnel awaiting disciplinary action and/or administrative processing.

e. Personnel with non-operative extensions.

f. Personnel assigned OUTCONUS who have not yet completed a DOD area tour or are participating in the overseas tour extension incentive program (OTEIP).

Specific limitations are:

a. Members in receipt of orders. Requests for separation of members in receipt of orders will be referred to BUPERS (PERS 40), or NRPC (code 30) for TAR personnel, and staffed to PERS 282 for consideration on a case by case basis.

b. Montgomery GI bill impacts. In most cases, the veteran enrolled in the Montgomery GI bill (MGIB) program who is honorably discharged/released from active duty under this NAVADMIN is entitled to one month of MGIB benefits for each full month served on active duty, up to maximum of 36 months. However, members discharged under this program who have served 20 months of a two year term of service or 30 months of a three year or greater term of service are considered to have been discharged for "convenience of the government," and will receive their full 36 months of MGIB benefits. This NAVADMIN does not authorize veterans who did not previously enroll in the MGIB or

# CFC

1993

**Its back!** Combined Federal Campaign, Fall 1993. For all our shipmates who are not familiar with this program let me quickly give you the scoop. CFC was created over 30 years ago at the request of federal employees. CFC is the ONLY charitable fundraiser authorized in the federal work place.

Your contribution can go to any one of over a thousand organizations of your choice such as the "Make a Wish Foundation", and for you pet lovers . "Paws With a Cause."

The campaign has begun and will continue until 29 October 1993. Your contribution can be made thru payroll deductions of as little as \$1 per month. Keep in mind the long list of foundations to select from and, that any amount you contribute will benefit so many individuals, someone you know or possibly yourself.

For more information, contact your department or divisional CFC representative.

CTA2 PAMELA FUSCO  
1993 CFC Public Affairs Officer

were not eligible for MGIB enrollment to enroll in the MGIB.

c. Other veterans benefits.

Persons serving on active duty for more than 180 days are normally eligible for all VA benefits other than the VA home loan program. An individual must have served a period of two years active duty to be eligible for the VA home loan program. Voluntary early separation for anyone who has less than two years active duty will disqualify member for this benefit. All personnel are encouraged to contact the local veterans administration regional office for more information regarding VA benefits. It is recommended that a NAVPERS 1070/613 administrative remarks be signed by the member stating that the member was briefed concerning potential loss of veterans administration benefits.

d. Voluntary early separation in lieu of disciplinary action or administrative separation processing. Commands should not solicit or encourage voluntary early separation in lieu of disciplinary action or processing for administrative separation.

e. Recoupment of reenlistment bonus for the unserved portion of ACDU will be required for those who are separated early under the authority of this NAVADMIN.

f. While transition services apply to all separating personnel, there is no separation incentive offered in conjunction with this early release, such as separation pay (voluntary or involuntary) or transition benefits.

Commanding officers have final authority for granting or denying requests for early separation up to one year under this program where non-operative extensions are not

involved and members are not in receipt of orders.

Enlisted personnel in CREO three ratings with an EAOS in FY-95 may request an early separation greater than one year or request cancellation of an extension that will become operative on or before 30 September 95. Enlisted personnel in CREO one or two ratings may request early separation greater than one year or cancellation of an extension however, these requests will be considered on a case by case basis and will not normally be approved. Requests must be submitted by letter format with CO's/OIC's or acting CO's/OIC's endorsement to BUPERS (254) for extension cancellation, and PERS-282 for early separation greater than one year. Additionally, personnel assigned to decommissioning units and enlisted personnel upon change of homeport of the member's command may request early separation regardless of EAOS provided requested separation date is in FY-94.

Early out/extension cancellation requests submitted to BUPERS will be reviewed for impact of individual's loss on readiness, command endorsement including whether or not a billet gap is acceptable, and the manpower requirement of each rating. Mission essential personnel will not be approved for early out.

This early out program does not prevent members from requesting other standard early out programs such as to further education as listed in MILPERSMAN article 3620100.

Points of contact for questions pertaining to :

a. Policy guidance: PERS-222, COMM (703)614-5560; DSN 224-

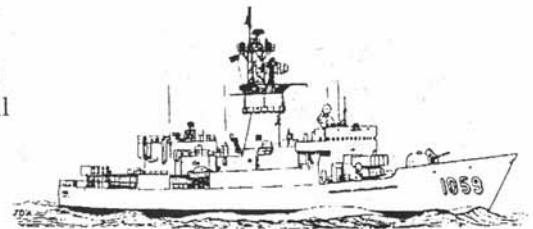
5560

b. Processing questions: PERS-282, COMM (703)614-1285; DSN 224-1285.

c. Cancellation of inoperative extensions: PERS-254, COMM 703-697-3800; DSN 227-3800.

The enlisted voluntary early out program is not being relied upon to achieve required end strength decrements at the expense of manning or mission. However, during this time of reductions, some commands will find themselves with excess manning and early out approvals will greatly facilitate meeting drawdown goals. In view of reduced accessions and decreasing "A" school throughput plans, early out requests from junior personnel should be carefully weighed against unit manpower requirements.

R. J. Zlatoper, VADM, USN



**NAVY**

**MOVE  
UP,  
NOT  
OUT.**

# SHERWOOD FOREST

by CTR3 Julie Ingram

Nottingham, Sherwood Forest and Robin Hood... Fact or Folklore? In the eyes of this writer, it is all fact. While on a return trip from England, CTM2 Kathy Thompson and I decided to take a detour and visit the famous Sherwood Forest. Prior to our adventure; we were told by people that we would be ever so disappointed. Still we ventured out to have another memory making event. Sherwood Forest... What is it? In all actuality, it is just a bunch of trees. But to the avid fan of Robin Hood, it was a magical place. For it was there that Robin Hood and his band of merry men found solace from the Sheriff of Nottingham. Outlaws as they were called by the Sheriff. I am sorry that some were disappointed with their visit. I found Sherwood Forest inviting and enchanting at the same time. I found a tree that I could actually reach to climb. While climbing trees and going through the forest I could pretend if only for a fleeting moment, that I too could be an outlaw on the run from the Sheriff.

Fact: Robin Hood was portrayed by such actors as: Kevin Costner, Sean Connery and my favorite

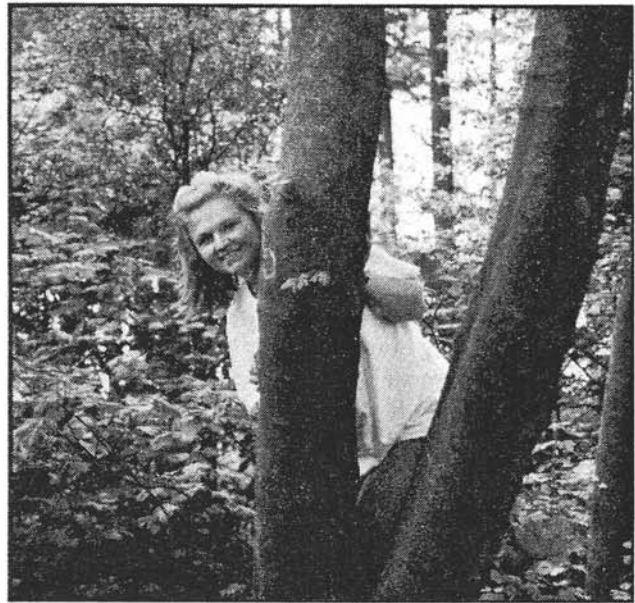
Errol Flynn.

Fact: Nottingham is a city in England.

Fact: Sherwood Forest is in Nottingham.

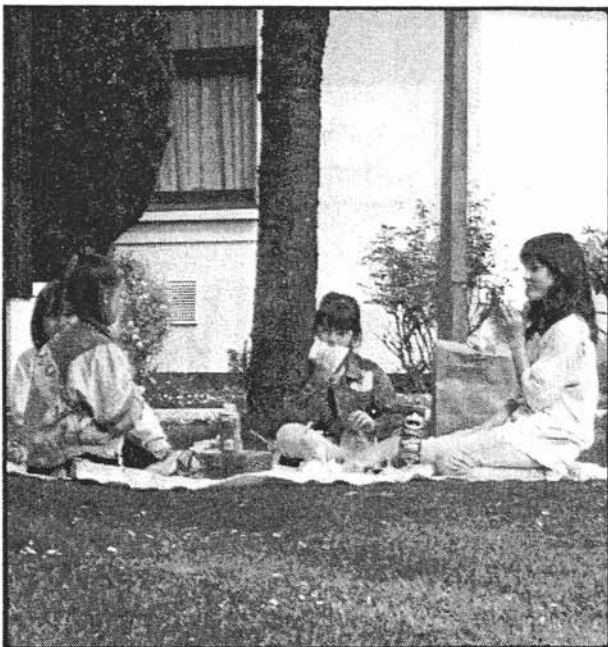
Fact or Folklore: Robin Hood is he real or myth?

Sherwood Forest is a real place and I believe that Robin Hood was real and actually lived there. So if you get a chance, go visit the enchanting Sherwood Forest.



Photography by CTR3 Julie Ingram

CTR3 Ingram hiding out in Sherwood's mystical forest.



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

Lunch in the shade. These young ladies decided to cease the day and made a "picnic out of it."

# LOOK AND SEE

by Chaplain Hubbard

To everything there is a season.... and a time for every purpose under heaven. How quickly the seasons pass, and how little time we often have to enjoy them. Between work and watchstanding, the responsibilities of family and our everyday routines, time can slip through our fingers. The hike we had hoped to take, the walks we had planned, *the picnic that never happened*, such are our regrets over the summer past.

We need to slow down, to take the time, to make the effort to mark the season, smell the flowers, see the leaves change, watch the sunset. Today is as good a time as any, to look and see the world around us to make the most of our time.

## Education is the Key

by  
CTR2 Marie Haspil  
(33 Div Representative)



Education is the best investment you can make. It makes you more marketable, gain further interests, learn more about the world and even helps in advancement. Naval educational programs, such as Tuition Assistance and Navy Campus, help you help yourself.

My own case is similar to many others. I entered the Navy straight out of high school and always thought I needed to go to school full-time in order to get a degree.

A degree seemed too hard to achieve while working, but a trip to Navy Campus opened my eyes. They can evaluate credit from your Navy schools. In my case, I had fourteen, but I know of a lot of other cases where military members have earned over thirty credits this way.

Many members are sitting on college gold mines and don't know it. I then took classes whenever possible. I, like many returning students, found returning to school more than a little scary. I had to deal with doing homework and writing papers (my personal worst!) all over again. Yet, at the same time, I found myself enjoying it. Over time, one class added to another and I obtained my Associates Degree in August. My case is not alone; it's a success story

known to many Navy students.

As budgets become tighter and tighter, less money is going to be available. The Navy's generous seventy-five percent TA is under closer scrutiny every fiscal year. Take advantage of it while you can. Why not try an introductory course on a subject of interest? The Navy Campus office can get you started. Beside giving credit evaluations and advising students, they also offer CLEP and DANTES testing for free credits. You'll be amazed at how close to a degree you probably already are. Hurry, your own success story awaits you!



## SATURDAY SCHOLARS

by CTR3 Julie Ingram

"School days, school days good ole golden rule days..." a song that warms the hearts of many mothers at the beginning of every school term; and subjects countless numbers of students to have horrendous nightmares.

Let's face it, who wouldn't have nightmares at the thought of new material and lots of homework. I can certainly remember the days of elementary school, and there were even some torcherous years in junior high school as well.

If you want to help your child breeze through school without all those countless nights of worrying about an academic grade point average, let Saturday Scholars come to the rescue. Here at

RAF Edzell Saturday Scholars is starting its second season.

CTM2 Kathy Thompson and CTR2 Kirk Jones are gearing up tutors for the 2 October - 6 November tutorial session. Saturday Scholars is designed to help

students from first grade to eighth grade with reading and math skills.

If you are active duty and want to help or are a parent and would like your child to be tutored please contact CTM2 Thompson at ext. 2389



Photo by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

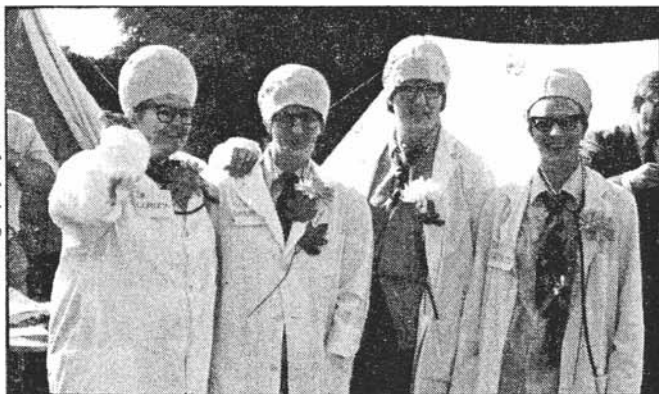
## JEMA MEMBERS TAKE PART IN HUNT FOR HAGGIS

On Sunday 5 September, Junior Enlisted Members Association (JEMA) members Jim Langlois, Rebecca Salas, Sarah Fusilier, and Jay Surbella were one of at least 52 registered teams participating in a costumed Haggis Hunt for charity, held on the Glamis Castle estate.



*"Hot Dogs for Sale." The CPOA supports many community events with the selling of American "dawgs and burgers."*

Photography by LT Dawn Cutler



*Not your everyday run of the mill doctors. This bunch of Cone Heads was one of many costumed characters decked out for the cause at the Glamis Haggis Hunt.*

What exactly is a Haggis Hunt? Well, it's similar to a treasure hunt, only the teams are searching for people dressed up as Haggis. When a team finds one, the Haggis gives them a token. The team with the most tokens wins. JEMA members sought after sponsorships and collected approximately 65 of the 5,000 pounds which will be donated to Child Link Scottish; an organization dedicated to helping brain damaged children.

The Chief Petty Officers Association and the Acey-Deucey Association were also on hand to support the charitable event with the selling of hamburgers and hotdogs. Proceeds from sales were donated to the cause.

by Alexander Nevermind

## Wee Words from the CDC

by  
Mary Nielsen

Child Development Programs here at NSGA, Edzell, recently underwent their annual Navy-wide BUPERS-6 unannounced inspection. Ms. Kathleen O'Connor, Child Development Specialist from Washington, D.C., spent a week scrutinizing every aspect of the program. Nothing was overlooked, meals were tasted, toilets flushed, records reviewed, classrooms observed. Parents and staff were interviewed as well as formally surveyed. The overall findings of both surveys were "very satisfied," BUPERS highest category. As one parent noted, "We love the Center.

The people who work here have been very accommodating for our children. We always feel welcome."

Edzell has four components to its Child Development Program, each meeting different needs of our families. All four were inspected. Center-based care offers full-day child care. Preschool (YAC) is a half-day enrichment program for three and four year olds. Family Child Care (formerly Family Home Care) affords the military spouse the opportunity to work at home while providing child care in a home-like environment. The newest member of the team, Short Stop, offers hourly

drop-in child care.

Ms. O'Connor commended the dedicated, obviously well-trained staff for the work they do for and with the children and parents of Edzell. She also thanked the command and in particular MWR for continued support and commitment to quality child care.

Child Development Center scored 645 out of a possible 645 points on the inspection. Only the fourth out of 85 programs Navy-wide to achieve a perfect score, giving Captain Schaffer yet another reason to proclaim NSGA Edzell as "the finest security group activity in the world."

*Protecting yourself, your family and your property are as easy as ABC. Just follow these simple guidelines and you will reduce your chances of becoming a victim. For more information contact the Security Department at extensions 2853/ 2852 about these and other crime prevention ideas.*

## THE ABC'S OF PERSONAL SECURITY

Paul R. Hahn Jr. MAC  
Crime Prevention Coordinator



**A**larm your home or car if possible.

**B**eware of strangers at the door. If they say they are from a certain company ask for ID. Call if in doubt.

**C**lose your curtains at night.

**D**on't display large sums of cash, you may become a target.

**E**ngrave your high value property.

**F**ind out more information. Contact your local Crime Prevention Officer (MAC Hahn, 2852).

**G**et involved. Become a member of a Neighborhood Watch Scheme.

**H**ome surveys help you protect your property.

**I**nitiate a Neighborhood Watch Scheme if your area doesn't have one.

**J**oin up with your Security Department in helping protect our most important asset, "you."

**K**eeep your children safe. Tell them it is alright to say no.

**L**earn all about security, give us a call (2850/2852/ 2853/2881)

**M**aintain your property, engrave it.

**N**ever let your wallet or your handbag out of your sight.

**O**n holiday cancel your milk, take travelers checks.

**P**rotect your home, ensure you have sufficient dead bolts.

**Q**uadruple your chances of not having your car stolen! LOCK it up.

**R**egister your vehicles, bikes and privately owned weapons at security.

**S**tay safe: avoid dark alleys.

**T**ell your children that they can say "No" to touching.

**U**nderstand your rights to feeling safe.

**V**olunteer to take your kids to their friends house at night, don't let them walk.

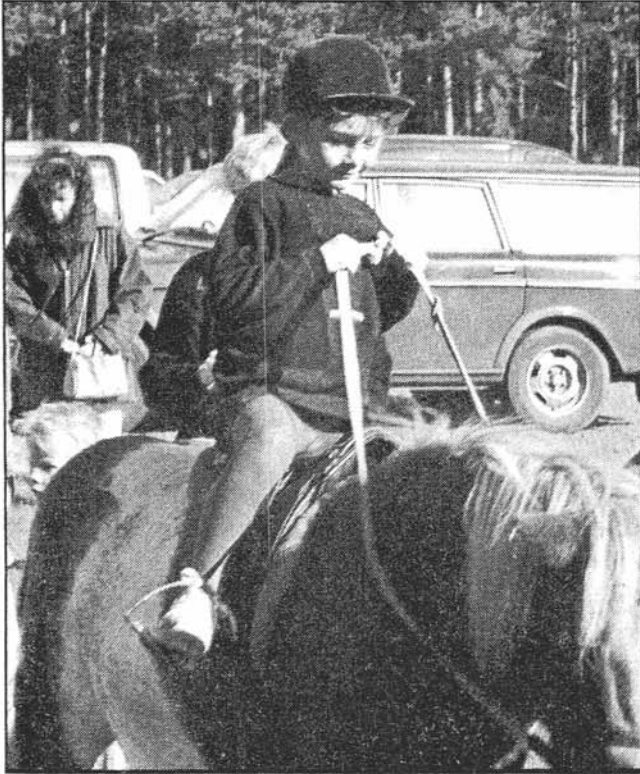
**W**indows are an easy access. 3 out of 10 housebreakings occurred through open windows, lock them up.

**X**-mas time is a busy time for thieves, keep every thing locked up. (It was hard to come up with an X, Okay!)

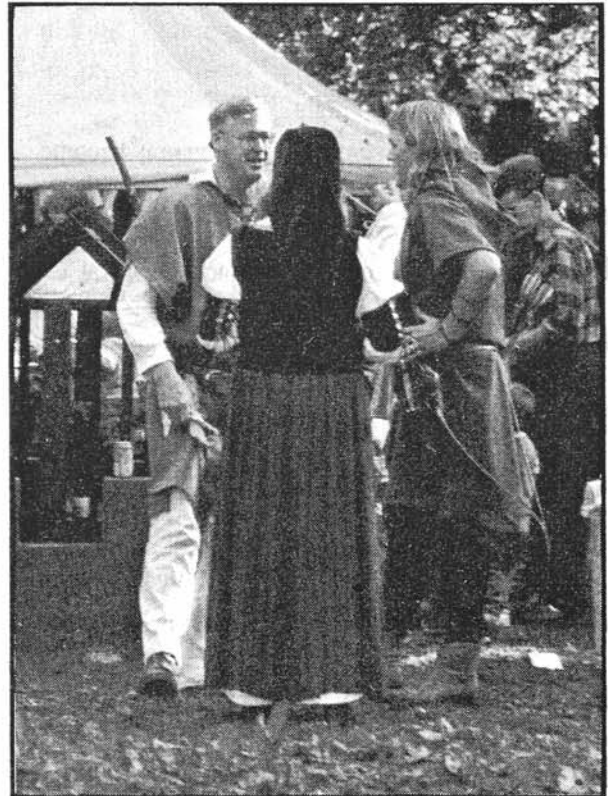
**Y**ou are a big part in your own security. Don't put yourself or your family off.

**Z**ap out criminals. Follow the A.B.C.'s of personal security.

# OKTÖBERFEST, EDZELL STYLE



On Saturday, 25 September, RAF Edzell held its version of the renown German festival, Oktoberfest. The festive, held at the Hideaway Club, featured German oompah band, "Snicklefritz" and consisted of German foods, drinks, and games for the kids. It was the first time MWR sponsored the event but plans have been made to have the festival next year, according to MWR Director Gary MacLeay.



PHOTOGRAPHY  
BY  
CTTSN MAURICE CROWLEY

## YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE

From The Word Processor Of The Misipi Mud Slinger

Welcome once again to "What's up In 20 Department?" This months topic is titled "Your Guess Is As Good As Mine!" Dancing this month to the 20 Dept Shuffle we begin with Senior Chief Pardun leading as EMO for two shakes of a pigs tail, only to have LT Hutcheson cut in and take the lead. On a slightly different note we have CTMC Streed stepping over to 23 Div following his being frocked as an official "anchor man," while CTMC(SS) Meredith, unofficially known as the "TQL Man," will be doe see doing down the hall to 21Div. The newest dancer in our little ballet is CTMI Peggy Arkills, who will become Communications Maintenance LPO. We send our condolences Peggy, GOOD LUCK!!!

On a more serious note, CTM2 George recently reenlisted for CSU. We would like to congratulate him on his courageous career move. We also have Petty Officer Hastings, the man who wouldn't go home, separating under the VSI plan. The gonio deck just won't look the same without him.

Until next month.....



### Transition Assistance

Career change? Are you leaving the military? The Family Service Center has information and assistance for job search, resume writing, and other career change considerations available to servicemembers, civil service workers, and spouses.

The Department of Veterans Affairs will present a benefits brief on 16 November in the base theater.

A transition seminar will be held at Command Training on 29 October 1993 covering outprocessing information, educational and financial concerns, stress management strategies, civil service employment, household goods shipment, and the Naval Reserve program.

The Career Information Team will be here in early December to discuss benefits and options for separating and retiring personnel. Stop by or call Carol Owens at the FSC (ext. 2906) for further information or to attend the seminar or briefs.

Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey



CTM2 Gary George and CTO3 Craig Lepper are reenlisted by CTO1 Wayne Cody at the EM Club on 3 September 1993.



# Working Safely in the Office

Despite claims that offices are relatively free of hazards, injuries still occur. These injuries are generally different from those sustained in manufacturing, construction and other businesses, but the results are the same. Office accidents can be placed into six different categories: slipping, tripping and falling, improperly used or faulty equipment, collisions or obstructions, falling objects, fire and electricity, and horseplay and accidents which do not fit into other categories.

Each year, the greatest number of injuries is accumulated in the slips, trips and falls category. Recently, that number totalled 64% of all office injuries. Most of these injuries could have been prevented with a little extra effort. For example, floors, including storage spaces, should be clean, well lit, dry and free of debris that could cause a fall. Spills should be cleaned up immediately, and when bad weather occurs, slip-resistant mats should be placed in building entrances. Make sure stairways have anti-slip treads and hand-rails. Report any potential hazards to your supervisor or fix them yourself, if possible.

Floor surfaces that contain splintered wood, broken tiles or pitted concrete should be repaired or replaced as soon as possible. Highly polished surfaces, like tile or linoleum flooring, should be coated with a slip-resistant finish.

Carpets can also cause some problems if it is allowed to deteriorate. Rugs and carpets should be secured to prevent trips and falls. If office manuals and supplies are stored on shelves that cannot be reached without a mechanical aid, use a ladder - not a chair or other piece of office furniture. To prevent accidents and injuries caused by obstructions, plan the layout of work spaces carefully. For instance, desks and file cabinets should be arranged so that the drawers do not open into aisles or walkways. Close drawers as soon as you've found what you were looking for, this may prevent



*by A. H. Martin  
Safety Staff Assistant*

someone from tripping over them or banging a shin against them. Materials should not be stored in corridors or other traffic areas. Besides being traffic hazards, these materials may fall over if they are improperly stacked. Telephone, typewriter and other electrical equipment cords are obvious tripping hazards.

Arrange the furniture so that it covers the cords, or tape cords to the desk or the floor. If there are differences in floor elevations in the building, railings and warning signs should be provided. Office machinery and equipment can be hazardous if it is used for other than its intended purpose or if it is not properly maintained. If you work with office machines, make sure you know how to operate them properly. If you are unfamiliar with the equipment, check with your supervisor.

Electrical equipment, like copiers, typewriters, dictaphones, pencil sharpeners, space heaters and coffee makers should be in good repair and grounded where required. Coffee makers and smaller appliances should be unplugged before you go home. Even something as simple as a pen or pencil can be hazardous for office workers, they should be stored with their points down. The hazards listed above are only a few of the causes of accidents in the office. Take a few minutes to look round your spaces, what you find could be interesting.

## CPOA Wives Holds Tea Reception in Honor of Scottish MS Society

by Alexander Nevermind

In a recent tea reception held on 25 September, members of the Chief Petty Officer Wives Association presented a check for £200 to the Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society, Angus Branch.

CPOA Wives representative Mrs. Dawn Thomson presented the check to Mrs. Julie Neville of the MS Society, Angus Branch. The check will be used to help support MS sufferers and their families. "It will be used to buy wheel chairs and beds," said Mrs. Neville in a telephone conversation.

Police Constable Lindsay Ellis from Arbroath also made a contribution to this worthy cause in the sum of £1,000 raised at a benefit parachute jump. The money raised at the jump is to be used in researching the disease. Before the evening ended, a total amount of over £1,800 had been contributed to the society to help battle MS, which is a neurological disease that causes disturbances in speech and muscle incoordination.

The reception, held inside the Ship's Inn ballroom featured dancers from the Gordon School of Dance, under the direction of Mrs. Robina G. Addison. "It was most unexpected," said Mrs. Neville. "We have visited the base many times and each time we've enjoyed ourselves. You always seem to have the capacity to make us welcomed."

Photography by CTTSN Maurice Crowley



Mrs. Dawn Thomson presents a check for £200 to Mrs. Neville of the Angus Branch MS Society.

## More Changes



Story by  
SSGT Bruce Todmann

This is the second and last installment of articles surrounding the many changes DET 2 is experiencing. It was just last month when the mantle of command changed hands in a formal ceremony. MAJ John R. Way stepped down as the commander of DET 2 and the Director of Operations, CAPT Mark Flak, took on a dual role as DO and Interim Detachment Commander. Well done, Captain.

This month we will once again see a change, as LTCOL Richard A. Strathearn takes the helm as commander. But, LTCOL Strathearn won't be a detachment commander, he'll be the commander of the newly formed 17th Space Surveillance Squadron. On 1 October, DET 2 will be recognized for its standing and size and be given full squadron status. This is LTCOL Strathearn's 8th assignment since being commissioned in 1977. LTCOL Strathearn comes to us from the Pentagon, where he was assigned to the Joint Staff, Operations Directorate, Special Technical Operations Division. On the 24th of September, another Change-of-Command Ceremony took place to welcome in LTCOL Strathearn. Immediately on the heels of the ceremony, the squadron held its first Dining-Out. Friends, family, and associates at Edzell, and from all over the globe, were welcomed here to mark the beginning of a new era in the life of this unit. The 17th welcomes you, and we look forward to continue doing what we have been doing in the past; supporting you as you support our mission and being the best at what we do.

# From the Company

by PFC Christopher Moreno



It seems the words "training" and "Marine" regularly go hand in hand. However, the word "innovation" is also occasionally used and in August Company B's Marines had the opportunity to do some innovative training not available to them at Edzell.

It started on a cool August morning. The Marines, some not yet fully awake, boarded buses with 782 gear and flak jackets in hand, bound for Barry Buddon Camp near Carnoustie. On arrival, 2nd Platoon headed for the very demanding assault course while 3rd Platoon prepared to make their way through hostile fire to recover a group of Marines trapped at a listening post.

To say the Assault Course was a formidable challenge would be an understatement. Two hundred yards in length and consisting of 17 obstacles ranging from a shallow pit which had to be jumped to a ten foot high wall and a 25 foot high dry net which had to be conquered, the course presented a variety of difficult and tiring events. Teamwork was encouraged although a few Marines, tired and hot from their exertions, felt that individual swims in the water obstacles were appropriate. Since we are "an amphibious force in readiness," this was deemed applicable training. Though there were a few shaky

knees and perhaps a bruise or two when the assault course was finished, HM3 Worley provided necessary medical support and assured everyone their "wounds" would stop hurting as soon as the pain went away.

The shotgun course scenario revolved around a listening post which had not been heard from and on which a situational determination had to be made. However, the local area was occupied by "enemy" forces and each Marine had to engage "enemy troops" as they moved forward to reconnoiter the missing LP.

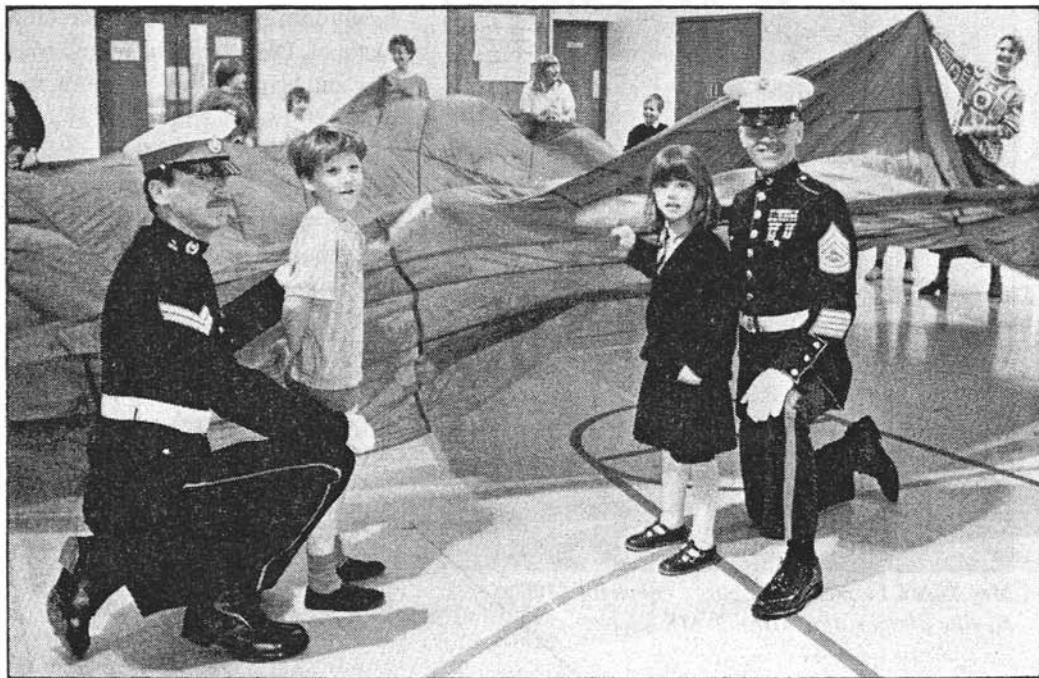
Armed with a shotgun, each Marine set off (after a very thorough weapon and safety brief by SGT Moore of the Marine Cadre and SSGT Brown) to be faced by a number of radio controlled pop-up targets. As each target appeared, the Marine adopted a proper firing position and "returned fire." Though the Marines would have preferred to use rifles rather than shotguns, the basic idea was the same and valuable training was received by all.

Ultimately, the day was as rewarding as it was tiring but most assuredly, everyone is looking forward to another chance to repeat the expedition.

Recent departures and arrivals: 1st LT Mary Kay Merashoff, SSGT Selvin Robin, CPL J.J. Wolff, and LCPL Aaron Mabon headed out for new experiences while 1st LT Bob Beymer, GYSGT Tim Lynam, SSGT Russ Bixler, SGT John Lashbrook, and LCPL's Alex Colee, Matt Moberg, and Brian Stevens arrived to help carry on the outstanding Company B tradition.

Congratulations are in order for SSGT Matt and Petty Officer Cheryl Deierlein who recently married and to SGT Tom Monaghan and his wife Carol who have been blessed with a new addition to the family, Jennifer Lynn Monaghan.

*GYSGT David Neumann from RAF Edzell, and Royal Marine CPL Mark Delgarno, from Condor made a special contribution to the Carronhill School located in the town of Stonehaven. On 20 September 1993, the Marines, with help from the school's head teacher, Ms. Lesley Paterson, donated a parachute to the Stonehaven school for children with special needs.*



Photography by LT Dawn Cutler

---

## Stone Planter by Iron Men with Velvet Hearts

by SGT Doug Russell

At least eight Company B Marines have been working out of their Military Occupational Speciality (MOS) recently by building a raised flower garden at the Burnside Nursing Home in Laurencekirk. The eight Marines (SGTs Wayne Baxley, Doug Russell, and Mike Sweeney, along with CPLs Brandon Duncan and Chris Grasso, as well as LCPLs Frank Ribaud, and Bob Walker) were initially presented with what seemed a straightforward task; build a flower planter.

Full of the "can do" spirit, for which Marines are known, and perhaps a touch of gullibility, they merrily ventured to Laurencekirk ready to tackle the seemingly simple task. However, upon arrival to the nursing home, the Marines quickly found out that things are not all they appear to be. For the job they were about to take on was not one to be taken lightly and simplicity was not the most accurate descriptive term to be used. One thought that did come to mind, although the word usually has no references to Marines at all, is "SeaBee."

Faced with two pallets of brick, two sacks of cement, and the prospect of digging and pouring the foundation before they could even begin laying the 2 1/2 foot high planter, they were forced to take a step backward to reassess the situation. After further appraisal and a collective reminder that Marines can overcome nearly any obstacle, they jumped in and started digging. With the foundation completed, they found that laying brick wasn't quite as difficult as they had thought and the planter is now nearing completion much to the delight of the residents. One task remains, however: laying the patio brick around the planter so the disabled can wheel around to work in it.

This community-minded group of Marines may look into getting part-time construction jobs to put their on-the-job training to use, so if you need something built.....

---

## ACEY-DEUCEY DOES IT AGAIN!!

by CTA2 Joe Rivas

The Acey-Deucey Association has had a long and proud tradition for contributing to organizations or individuals in need. Recently, at an ADA meeting, members cast a majority vote to donate £100 to a local girl who was paralyzed in a swimming accident. The money was to be used for the purchase of an electric wheelchair. If you don't think that any of our members put their lives on the line ask Mr. Graham Crighton, he jumped out of a perfectly good airplane which raised £540 to benefit the National British Children's Fund. The ADA and the RAF Edzell Command greatly appreciate the help and man hours that go into special projects such as these. The individuals who assisted and carried out these and all events can be justifiably proud that their efforts have contributed to the community and command as a whole.

Congratulations to CTR1 and Mrs. Jessie for the birth of their daughter. Congratulations also goes out to CTA2 and CTT2 Bamhart for the birth of their daughter and to SH2 and Mrs. Leomo for the birth of a baby boy. Welcome to the Acey-Deucey family. Now get out to the fund raising booth!!!

The ADA unfortunately has to say good-bye to one of its most involved members; CTR2 John Grogan. CTR2 Grogan is heading to the NSGA Key West, Florida where he will join his wife Shannon who, just a few months ago departed from this command and the Navy as well. We wish them both "Fair Winds and Following Seas." Now to end this glorious piece of literature on three important notes.

First of all, we need help for the Under 18 night scheduled to be held in the near future at the EM Club. Secondly, orders are being taken for ADA sweatpants, contact CTA2 Rivas at extension 2330 for more information. And on a finally, remember nothing is ever accomplished without hard work and effort, so get out here and Do SOMETHING!!!

**ACEY - DEUCEY — BE INVOLVED!!!**

## 35 TOPS CAPTAIN 'S CUP FLAG FOOTBALL

"In the game of football you will often come across several great players. Anyone from the quarterback, whose passes look as if they were fired from a cannon; to the back fielder who has such great agility, he often leaves his opponents in awe. These men will dazzle you with their sporting ability. They make you watch and cheer for them. They become the heros and the role models to their fans, for these are the ones that make the sport. But you take these champions; these legends of the game, put them by themselves and they are nothing. For no one man makes a team, and in the game of football only a team can win."

Teamwork, that's what the game is all about. Players pulling together when they are down and never giving up. That is the type of football we all love to watch and that is the type of football the men of 35 Division play. They play to win.

In their second game against a very tough 20/50 team, 35 was looking at their first possible loss of the season. With less than a minute left in regulation play,



Photography by CTTSN Maurice Crowley

*Heading for another Captain's Cup victory, CTT2 Zelinsky runs towards the end zone behind the blocking of CTT2 Bryant.*

the team trailed 20/50 by a score of 13 to 14. But on a third down pass from quarterback CTT2 Dave Zelinsky, CTT2 Shelton Bryant made a diving catch to give the team a first down and move them within scoring range.

Two plays later Petty Officer Zelinsky connected with CTT2 Tracey Bulloch in the end zone to put them ahead by 6 points. The extra points try failed, but 35's defense managed to hold off the opposition and a defeat.

Since 35's second defeat of 20/50, there has been no other close calls. This team has dominated Captain's Cup Flag Football and by doing so, have trounced on nearly all of their opponents to included 40-6 upset over the Marines. That defeat improved their record to 8-0 and placed them in first place.

The team isn't made up of super talents. There are no Walter Paytons or Jerry Rices on this squad. What you will find though, is a team that is destined to be champions; one that backs up its words with action. They play real football, aggressive and hard. And although they make big plays, their game is a basic one; they run, they pass, they block and they win!

*story by  
Alexander Nevermind*

### Captain's Cup Flag Football Statistics

<u>Team</u>	<u>Wins</u>	<u>Loses</u>
20/50	4	2
30s*	4	2
35	8	1
32/33	0	4
Owl/USAF/SATCOMM	1	3

*\*Team includes 31/34/36/30s divisions*  
Statistics updated as of 27 September

## ONE ON ONE. A SPORTS PERSONALITY PROFILE

by CTII Greg Messina (Sports Editor)

Beginning this month, and continuing on a quarterly basis, "One on One: A Sports Personality Profile" will recognize selected athletes from around the base by presenting an individual's personal views and achievement through a series of interviews in an attempt to better understand the athlete. In this first edition we will profile Edzell's 1992 male Athlete of the Year - Dave Zelinsky.

Born: February 24, 1966

Wife: Michelle

Children: Joshua (7), Christopher (5), Myriah (2)

Division: 35

Calls home: Scotland

Favorite sport: Basketball

Favorite sports team: Dallas Cowboys

Childhood sports hero: Dr. J

Adulthood sports hero: Michael Jordan

Sports he hopes his children will excel at: Golf/  
Baseball

**Q:** What are your thoughts on being selected as Edzell's 1992 male Athlete of the Year?

**A:** *I was glad to get it. Besides being a player, I've taken on coaching roles, captain's roles and also I've been getting involved a lot with the community by working with the little kids. I enjoy teaching the kids.*

**Q:** How did you feel about last year's NOREUR Basketball team? Guys like Bower, Delaney, and Graves didn't go down - could they have made a difference?

**A:** *Definitely, Definitely! It was a bad circumstance, obviously. Bower, who is the largest guy on base, our center, it was unfortunate he was TAD to school. Graves went on leave and I think a couple of people didn't try out that could have made the team but I don't know the circumstances behind that. But we definitely brought down a decent team but we could have been a better team.*

**Q:** In last year's Captain's Cup Basketball, 35 division gave 31/34/36 their only loss and you guys also beat the 2nd place Marines. How do you feel about that?

**A:** *Ecstatic, we weren't that strong of a team this year, and there was a lot of bragging from other teams about beating 35. We definitely pulled together as a team. We made sure all of our players could make those games.*

**Q:** Obviously, last year's Enforcers were a talented bunch of guys- how do you feel playing on the team helped your game, personally?

**A:** *I got a chance to play against competition I've never played against before. I've been playing a lot of basketball lately in Scotland, but just Captain's Cup, and to play against teams like Ukraine, Iceland, and England definitely helped me out.*

**Q:** You've played a lot basketball in the greater Scotland-England corridor. How does the European style of basketball differ from the American style?

**A:** *Tremendous difference! In the European type of basketball they're shooters, outside shooters. They like watching us play over here, I've heard a lot of comments from the local people that they like watching us drive. We also play more man-to-man defense, continuous running. We're a running team, fast breaks, etc..... European teams are slow, they bring the ball down slow they're excellent outside shooters but they don't bring the ball to the hoop like we do.*

**Q:** Two years ago you coached the NOREUR Football team. You guys won the championship by beating London in overtime. That must have been one heck of a feeling?

**A:** *Yes, it was. That was my NOREUR coaching debut and I didn't go down with that strong of a team because a lot of good players couldn't go down. We came back with the championship and definitely proved everyone wrong. Incidentally, the previous year I went down as a player and we also beat London*

*Continued on next page*

for the championship, in overtime.

**Q:** Year in and year out, 35 division continually puts out a quality squad in most team sports, why is that?

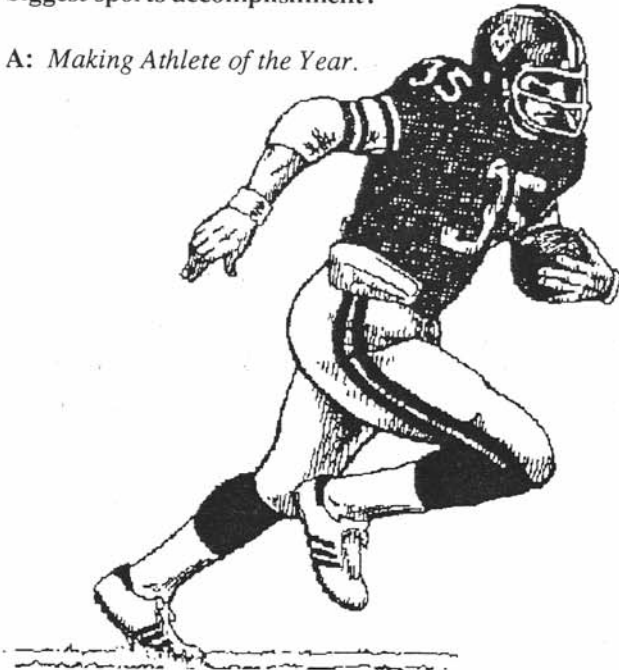
**A:** We're supported by our division as far as personnel getting time off for sports and we always have been. And to be quite honest, I can't remember many people ever asking to get off for a sports event and being denied. We've always prided ourselves on having a decent sports team and we start practices early (in the season) and we've had enough people to push it.

**Q:** Early on during the 93/94 Enforcers practices you unexpectedly quit the team. Could you explain your reasons for leaving the team?

**A:** Wow. Wow. Time was a big factor. Practicing three times a week was way too time consuming for me. The practices were taken too far the caliber of basketball that's being played in this area. But she's (Jeanine Delaney) an excellent coach, without a doubt the best I've seen in the military.

**Q:** While stationed at Edzell, what has been your biggest sports accomplishment?

**A:** Making Athlete of the Year.



### The REEBOK Enforcers

The REEBOK Enforcers improve their season record to 1-1 by successfully defeating the City of Edinburgh Burger King team 84-72 in their home season primere last Saturday, 2 October.

The game remained close after 16 minutes of play in the first half, when the Enforcers went on 13-4 scoring run to end the first half at 39-27. To round out the first half scoring was CTRSN Terry Farley (9) who led the team with 16 points, followed distantly by LT Jim Delaney (34) with 6 points.

Not to be outdone, the Burger King team closed within 5 points, threatening to take the lead with 4 minutes remaining. The score was 65-60. LT Delaney and CTR1 Tom McKinnon (21) combined with 14 points to revive the sagging Enforcers and clutch pass late in the game to seal the victory for Coach Jeanine Delaney on her home opening debut.

Although the Edinburgh team had problems stopping Terry Farley, who topped all scorers with 31 points, CTM3 Jennifer Kessler had no problems stopping the top scorer, as the two were wed on the following day. Congratulations and good luck.

### Enforcers Points Summary

player	pts.
(9) T. Farley	31
(34) J. Delaney	21
(4) T. Mack	9
(21) T. McKinnon	8
(15) T. Short	8
(8) R. Betts	4
(20) C. Roberson	2

*"Sports, for the masses, are a prime means of escape from those problems. It is at the playing arena that people can let their emotions loose, or at least so they think."*

*--Howard Cosell,  
sports announcer*

### Ambassador

By our mere presence, we "fly the American flag" — whether on and off duty. Overseas, not only are we guests, we also are America in the eyes of our hosts. Accordingly, we have an important obligation to our countrymen and our shipmates to serve as ambassadors of friendship and good will, and thus preserve the good reputation of our country — and our Navy!

# The Ethics of Sport

## It's each individual's personal choice

by CTII Greg Messina  
Sports Editor

***“We were trailing 2 -1 in the bottom of the sixth inning with two outs and runners on second and third. A base hit was all we needed to keep the game alive.”***

When I was twelve years old I experienced a trauma that would change my life forever. It was the summer of '75 and the post-season Little League baseball tournament was in full swing.

In my hometown of Willimantic, the winner of the annual city Little League baseball tournament maintained not only the bragging rights to the season, but that each member of the winning team be virtually guaranteed honorary enshrinement in the city's unrecognized, yet legendary, Athletes' Hall of Fame.

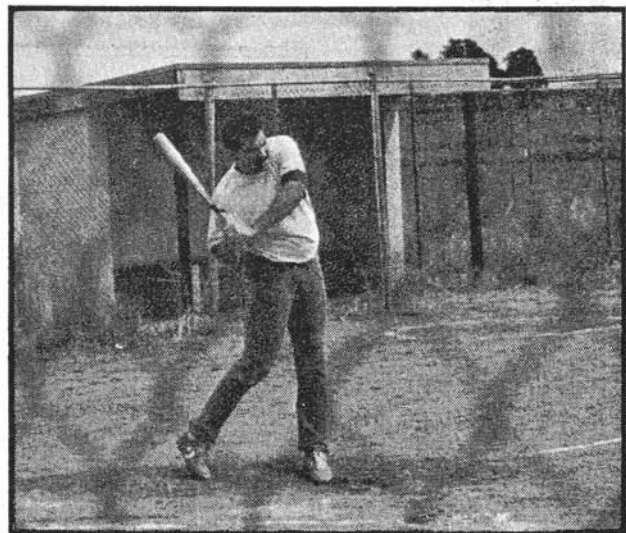
On a hot August night with the Willimantic Little League championship at stake, I came to bat. We were trailing 2 -1 in the bottom of the sixth inning with two outs and runners on second and third. A base hit was all we needed to keep the game alive. My coach called for a time-out and promptly approached me with a gun-ho pep talk. He told me that the championship was riding on my turn at bat and my at bat only. He said that if I got a hit, he'd buy me as much Friendly's ice-cream as I could eat. He also told me that if we won the game, the whole team could come over to his house for a big pool party. He also mentioned that I couldn't let the team down and that I'd be a loser if I made an out. He said that all great players come through in the clutch and that a man's got to do what a man's got to do. Finally, he whispered, “You can do it, Joey. You can make us all proud.”

As I dreadfully walked from the on-deck circle to the plate, I remember daydreaming about how at that precise moment I wished I was at Fenway Park watching the Sox with my dad. I wanted to call time-out and ask the umpire if I could go to the bathroom, but I was too scared to open my mouth. I don't know why I was so nervous, but I think it had something to do with what

my coach said. Well, I finally made it to the plate and proceeded to swing and miss at all three pitches thrown to me. We lost the championship, or should I say, I lost it. Ever since that night I've felt a certain void in my life that needed to be filled. Fortunately, I was given an opportunity eighteen years later to redeem myself.

I again was faced with the same situation, only this time I was coaching my son's Little League team. As Benny came to bat in the bottom of the sixth inning, I told him to take it easy and not to worry because the game would be over soon. I told him that if he made an out it would be all right. I told him to just give it his best shot. I told him that we weren't professionals and to just have some fun at the plate. I said that no matter what happened, I'd still love him. Benny walked to the plate and got the game winning hit to win the championship.

In the world of Captain's Cup, Intramural, and NOREUR sports, let's not forget that we're amateurs and that we're not getting paid for our services. And just remember: It's not whether you win or lose, but it's how you play the game that really counts !



Photography by CTTSN Maurice Crowley

*CTII Messina stepped up to bat as this year's NOREUR Men's softball coach where his team placed second in the tournament held at RAF Fairford.*



# Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s

## Navy Achievement Medals

*CTR2 John Grogan  
ET2 Roger Hurwitz  
LT Dawn Cutler  
MAC Paul Hahn Jr.  
CTR1 Gary Simpson  
SSGT James Brown*

## Good Conduct Medal (2nd)

*SSGT Chris Blackwood*

## Good Conduct Medal (3rd)

*CTT1 James J. Sireci  
CTR1 Brian Fitzgerald  
CTRC Mark Wojcik*

## Good Conduct Medals (1st)

*CTT2 Kelly Hobbs  
CTM2 Donna Hull  
CTO2 Travis Peregrin  
CTM3 Jennifer Kesler  
CTO3 Craig Lepper  
CTR3 Melanie Mitchell  
CTR3 Christopher Roberson  
CTT3 Shane Skutvik  
CPL Chase Baker  
CPL Brant Boyd*

## Letters of Commendation

*CTM1 John Krueger  
CTR3 Melanie Mitchell*

## Letter of Appreciation

*SGT Mark Maznio*

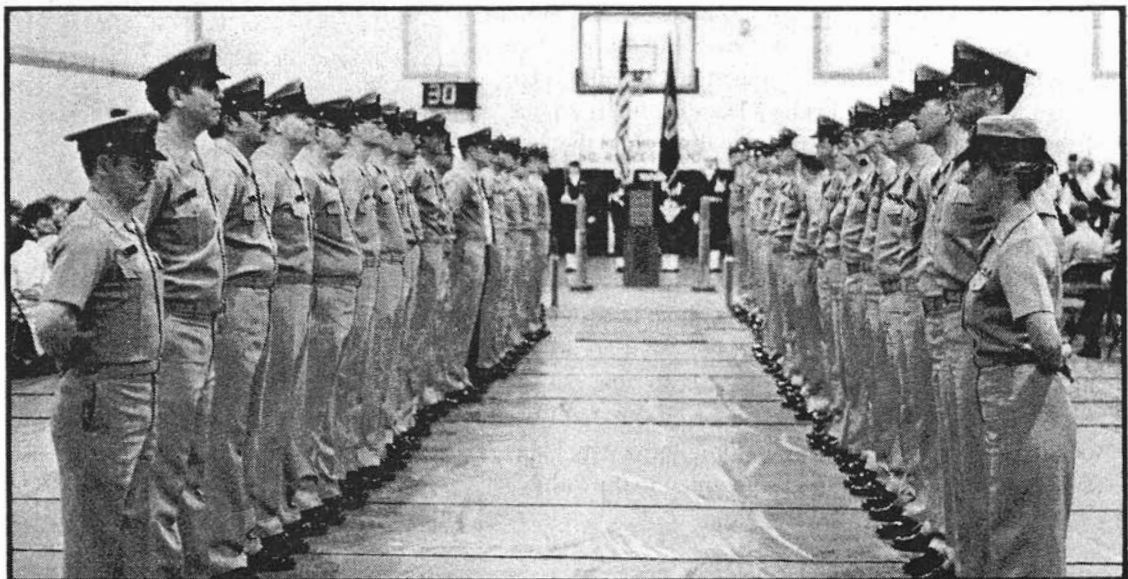
## Promotions

*SSGT Pat Day (Det II)  
SSGT Randy Garcia (Det II)  
LCPL Michael Warren*

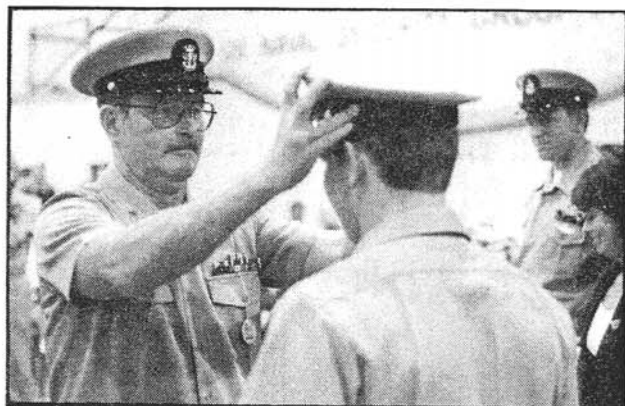
---

*Congratulations goes out to each Chief Petty Officer Selectee selected to the rank of E-7. We welcome you to the ranks of Chief Petty Officer.*

---



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

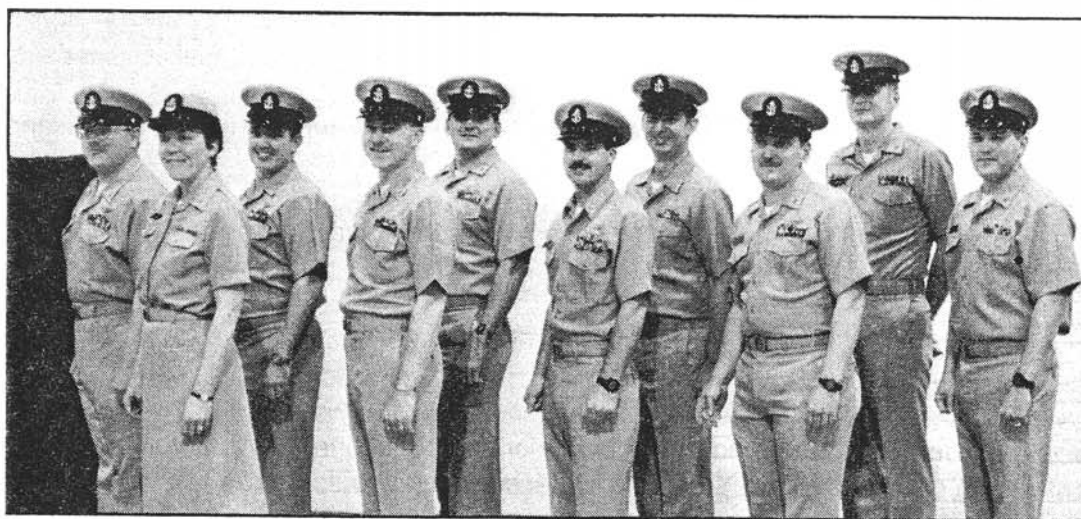


*"A new beginning for the future."*

*"Persevering! I feel exhilarated, ready to take on all comers. I only had a week to wear the khakis before leaving, and when I came back we were in blacks. Now I have to wait until next year."*



*"I have achieved one of my biggest ambitions. I am delighted to be in the position to make decisions that are good for my people and the Navy."*



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

**left to right, front row:** CTAC Joan Craig, CTMC Scott Streed, CTAC Bryan Devlin, BUC Riechart, CTTC James Thompson, **back row:** PNC Morgan, BMCHirst, RMC Garcia, CTTC Earl Blackney, CTIC Michael Oliver

# CAAC Corner

by YNCM(AW) Judith Thurman

## Guidelines for Parents When Talking About Alcohol and Other Drugs with Children

- Keep the lines of communication open. Be a good listener and hear what your child is saying and feeling.
- Take a "no use" stand against alcohol and other drug use. Educate yourself and your children about the physical effects and risks of alcohol and other drug use and how a person can become addicted.
- Using drugs and drinking for those under age 21 is illegal. Understand that "designated driving" promotes "designated drinking."
- Network with other parents who share your "no unlawful use" stance to plan activities. Discuss curfews, supervision, etc.
- Discuss topics like alcohol and other drug use in a caring and sharing atmosphere without moralizing or shaming your child. Explain your values and why you feel the way you do. A child's self-esteem is an important factor in whether he or she experiments with any drug.
- Be the authority in your home. Do not be afraid of temporarily losing the affection of your child, and do not absorb the guilt associated with the child's errors in judgment.
- Be a positive role model for your child. Have fun as a family without alcohol.
- Know your child's friends and activities and become involved by supervising their activities.
- Educate your child about how to resist peer pressure. Even in kindergarten there are situations that can help teach your child to say "no."
- Get your child involved in healthy activities, e.g., clubs, sports, hobbies. Talk about ways to have fun without alcohol and other drugs.
- Know the name of your child's school counselor and how to contact him or her. Do not be afraid to ask for help.
- Set and consistently enforce clear standards of behavior and consequences that you are willing and able to enforce, e.g., loss of privileges. The consequences should be logical, natural, and immediate.
- Do not leave adolescents unsupervised for long periods, e.g., overnight, weekends.

*For further information contact the command CAAC at ext. 2374 or DAPA at ext. 2071.*



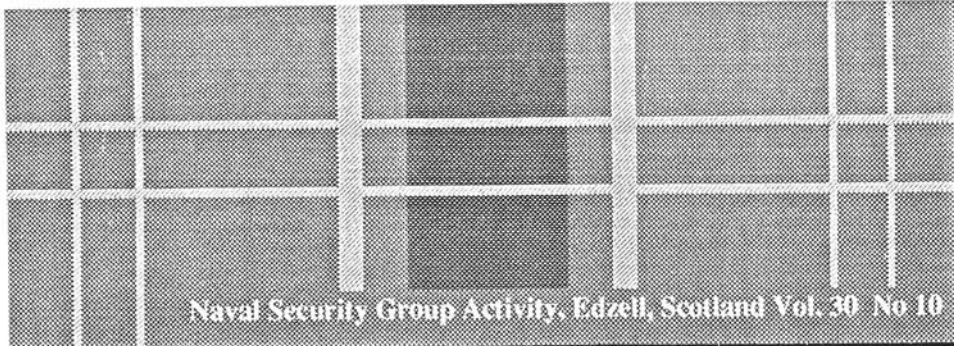
---

**Vol. 30, No. 10**

October - November 1993



this page blank



Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol. 30 No 10

Oct. - Nov. 1993



*RAF Edzell Celebrates the Navy's 218th Birthday*



# TARTAN LOG

OS - CEANN NA H - UILE

*Smokers Take It Outside - page 14*

*One on One with Marine Security, London - page 18*

*35 Retains Captain's Cup Football Championship - page 38*

# Upcoming Events

## November

AMERICAN INDIAN HERITAGE/  
NATIONAL DIABETES MONTH

- 02 - Election Day
- 08 - Marine Corps Birthday Ball
- 10 - Marine Corps Birthday
- 11 - Veterans Day
- 13 - Choral Festival
- 18 - Great American Smokeout
- 25 - Thanksgiving



Marine Corps  
Birthday  
November 10



## December

NATIONAL DRUNK & DRUGGED  
DRIVING PREVENTION MONTH  
HAPPY HOLIDAYS

- 01 - World Aids Day
- 09 - Hanukkah
- 11 - Santa's Workshop-Gymnasium
- 13 - National Guard Birthday
- 25 - Merry Christmas

## January

BIRTH DEFECTS PREVENTION  
MONTH/NATIONAL  
VOLUNTEER BLOOD DONOR  
MONTH

- 01 - New Year's Day
- 17 - Martin Luther King Jr. Day



American  
Red Cross

Give to those in need.

# Contents

## Features

- 5** "Thanksgiving in Scotland"  
*It's a happy time for families and friends to gather together around a table laden with turkey and all the trimmings.*
- 6** Leadership Style - What's Yours  
*Let's face it - dealing with people can be a frustrating business. Every once in a while you're bound to get discouraged and ready to throw in the towel. If you can keep a balanced, reasonable point of view, it almost invariably produces better results than bawling someone out.*
- 7** RAF Edzell's Community Relations Adviser Retires After 20 Years of Service  
*After 20 years of service at RAF Edzell, Mrs. Elizabeth Morton steps down as the command CRA. She is to be relieved by Yvonne Cant.*
- 8** Native American Heritage Month 1993  
*Although the Native American comes from different backgrounds, each group shares a common bond: the loss of their land.*

- 15** Abundant Life  
*As the rhythm and the pace of life changes, we can continue to remain as lively as we want. All we have to do is to be attuned to the abundant life all around us.*
- 16** Times and attitudes about alcohol are changing.  
*The days of long lunches at the club and sanctioned beer ball games are over. The Navy has become more serious about what it takes to stay in.*
- 17** National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month  
*December has been designated as National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month, so let's take a stand. Friends don't let friends drive drunk.*
- 18** One on One with Marine Security Force, London  
*An interview with Marine Security Force Commanding Officer, Major John Dunn.*

## Tartan Log

🏆  
**Winner of 1992  
 Second Place  
 CHINFO Merit  
 Award**  
 🏆

Commanding Officer.....Captain Lawrence C. Schaffer  
 Executive Officer.....Commander Frank J. Grant

*Editorial Staff*

Public Affairs Officer..... Lieutenant Dawn E. Cutler  
 Editor..... Alexander Nevermind  
 Sports Editor..... CTH Greg J. Messina  
 Photographers...PH2 Carole Rollman/CTR2 Rob Loughrey  
 Printer..... Mr. Bill Butler

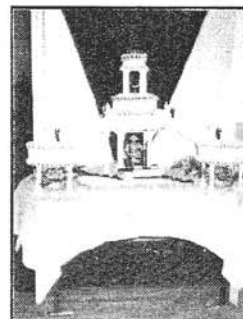
The TARTAN LOG is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.4A and NAVEXOS P-35.

This funded DoD newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military service overseas. The content of the TARTAN LOG is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Contents of the 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 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 Editor's School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the TARTAN LOG Editor by the 10th of the month. Our address is:

Editor, TARTAN LOG  
 NSGA Edzell, Scotland  
 PSC 807 Box 1200  
 FPO AE 09419-1000



*On the cover: RAF Edzell celebrates the Navy's 218th birthday in traditional Scottish-American style. see story on page 20.*

- 20** RAF Edzell Celebrates Navy's 218th Birthday
- 22** Do Your Part for the Environment, Recycle
- 24** Remembrance Day 1993
- 26** Edzell's Favorite  
*RAF Edzell Theatre Group's rendition of the Neil Simon comedy, "God's Favorite," is a big hit at Edzell.*



# Contents - (continued)

## Departments

- 10** News
- 28** TQL at Edzell
- 29** Customs  
*"Meeting Meat Import Restrictions"*
- 30** From the Company  
*Route-step - March! Company B heads for the hills.*
- 31** 17th SPSS  
*Welcome to the 17th Space Surveillance Squadron, formally Det II.*
- 32** CPR pays off  
*For Child-care givers, CPR training is a must.*
- 33** Winter Driving  
*With the approach of winter weather, we need to be more aware of poor road contiditions*
- 34** Friday night Rollerskating - It's fun for all.
- 35** Transitions
- 38** Sports  
*35 Division retains Captain's Cup Football's top spot for an unprecedented third consecutive year.*

### CPOA

*Charity Food Drive  
for Disadvantaged  
Scottish families in  
Edzell, Brechin, Montrose  
and surrounding areas.*

*Items needed: Canned  
goods (vegetables, soups,  
fruits), raw beans*

*Cash donations greatly  
appreciated  
(contact any CPOA member)*

*Collection box located  
near commissary (with  
cash box)*

*Look for cash collection  
cans at the base bowling  
alley and the  
quarterdeck.*

*Tartan Log - October / November*

*1993*

# From the Bridge



## *“Thanksgiving in Scotland”*

CAPT L.C. Schaffer

### **HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**

The leaves overhanging the Langstrath are ablaze with autumn colors, the cold, Fall wind blows off the Cairn O'Mount and the morning frost glistens on your car windows; once again, we approach that most American of holidays — Thanksgiving.

It's an important time of year for each of us to pause, in the tradition of our forbearers, and reflect on the abundant blessings and benefits we enjoy as individuals and as citizens of a free country with high standards of living.

It's a happy time for families and friends to gather together around a table laden with turkey and all the trimmings, candied yams, colored vegetables, buttered rolls and sumptuous desserts that most of us could not eat with a clear conscience at any other time of year — except maybe Christmas.

It's a treasured tradition which reflects fundamental American beliefs and values, a cherished custom which is preserved and

practiced by Americans wherever they live, overseas as well as in the United States.

Here in Scotland, we are fortunate to reside in a grand and marvelous country that gave birth to many of the values and ideals we now count among our blessings as Americans. We can be grateful too that we have the opportunity to share this Thanksgiving with our hosts and neighbors, the Scots — a warm and hospitable people with whom we enjoy a common heritage and historically close relationship. Notably, the Scots were among the earliest settlers of the New World. It is estimated that between 1763 and 1775 over 25,000 Scots emigrated to the American colonies; today, there are more than 17 million Americans of Scottish ancestry. The Scots in America have played a major role in shaping the illustrious history of our country.

Our unique association with Scotland was highlighted within the context of the Thanksgiving holiday at an event that I attended recently in Edinburgh. It was a “Thanksgiving

Dinner” attended by about 350 persons, most of whom were Scots. The event was hosted by the English Speaking Union of Scotland, part of a worldwide educational charity which promotes friendly contacts and relations among people of all countries through English language communication. Rather remarkably, the “traditional” menu included both haggis and turkey — surely an unusual and no doubt unprecedented mix of fare for a Thanksgiving dinner. Guest speakers for the evening included the Lord Chancellor of Great Britain and the United States Ambassador, the Honorable Raymond G. H. Seitz.

In keeping with the central theme of the evening, the Ambassador addressed the meaning of American Thanksgiving and related it to the special relationship that exists between our two countries. In a formal toast to the Scottish people, the Ambassador cited the many significant contributions Scots have made to

*See Thanksgiving on page 31*

## A Word from the CMC



CTRCM Robert Owens

## Frankly Speaking. . .

### *Leadership Style - What's Yours*

Managers/supervisors sometimes get so concerned about mistakes that they forget to notice, and show appreciation for, the things people do well.

Let's face it - dealing with people can be a frustrating business. Every once in a while you're bound to get discouraged and ready to throw in the towel.

Everyone has ups and downs. That's something none of us should forget when we are dealing with people. There's no point in making things worse by exaggerating people's mistakes and taking a distorted view of a situation.

For example, let's suppose that one of your troops has just made a foolish and costly error. Your first reaction may be that they are careless, stupid dolts - they ought to be boiled in oil, tarred and feathered, and shot at sunrise.

Well, maybe they should. But take a look at the good side. The person or people concerned may ordinarily be very competent and careful workers. In reprimanding them, this fact ought to be taken into

consideration. If it isn't, they have every right to resent it.

We, as managers and supervisors, often get overly excited and chagrined by difficulties. As a result, we react too harshly. Trouble is to be expected - try to take it in stride. If you can keep a balanced, reasonable point of view, it almost invariably produces better results than bawling someone out. Self-control generates respect and cooperation.

One of the most successful American companies, the Marriott Corporation, requires all members of their "management team" to sign and rededicate themselves each year to the following pledge:

I promise the members of my team:

1. *To set the right example for them by my own actions in all things.*

2. *To be consistent in my temperament so that they know how to "read" me and what to expect from me.*

3. *To be fair, impartial, and*

*consistent in matters relating to work rules, discipline, and rewards.*

4. *To show a sincere, personal interest in them as individuals without becoming overly "familiar."*

5. *To seek their counsel on matters that affect their jobs and to be guided as much as possible by their judgement.*

6. *To allow them as much individuality as possible in the way their jobs are performed, as long as the quality of the end result is not compromised.*

7. *To make sure they always know in advance what I expect from them in the way of conduct and performance on the job.*

8. *To be appreciative of their efforts and generous in praise of their accomplishments.*

9. *To use every opportunity to teach them how to do their jobs*

*See Style on page 2!*

## RAF Edzell's Community Relations Adviser Retires After 20 Years of Service

by Alexander Nevermind

After twenty years of service at RAF Edzell, Mrs. Elizabeth Morton stepped down as Community Relations Adviser. She is to be relieved by Ms. Yvonne Cant on 1 December 1993. "It's not as if I am leaving to do something else," said Mrs. Morton, "but the time has come..."

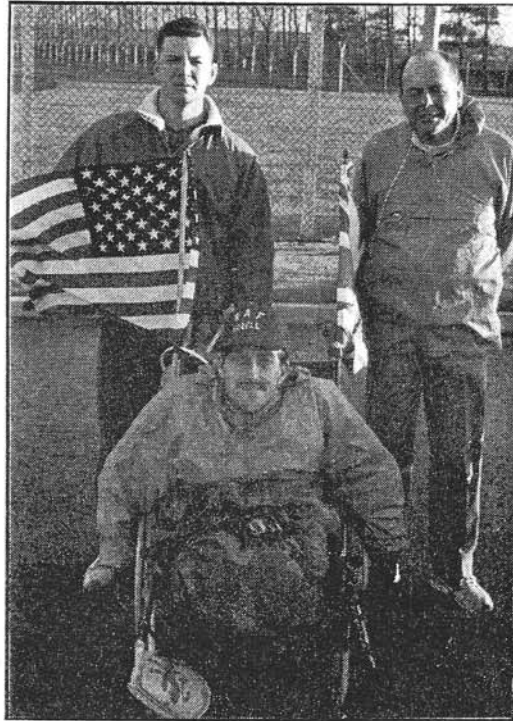
A native of Arbuthnott, Mrs. Morton is a former school teacher. In 1965 she was awarded her diploma in Primary School Teaching from the Dundee College of Education, after receiving merits in both Academic Subjects and Practice of Teaching.

In August of that year, she was appointed to the staff of Brechin High School, Primary Department, where she taught Primary One for eight years. Her old school is still located in the city of Brechin but is today known as Maisondieu Primary School.

Mrs. Morton began work at RAF Edzell on 23 June 1973, as the Community Relations Adviser. As CRA, her job was to assist American military personnel and their families in settling into their new environment. This was done by helping the members and their families understand the history, customs and culture of their host country. "In a word," said Mrs. Morton, "the Community Relations Adviser serves as a link between the base and the local community."

She is the widow of the late Arthur Morton, a Justice of the Peace. The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Jean Davidson, who resides in Berwickshire with her husband Peter and their children Ian and Fiona.

Following her retirement, Mrs. Morton intends to spend her time traveling, playing Bridge, and gardening. She will be missed by many at Edzell.



MODP Constable Bobby Campbell (standing right) walked to the retirement ceremony from his home in Brechin, in honor of the former Community Relations Adviser. David Dewar (seated) is a former student of Mrs. Morton.



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



At her retirement ceremony, Mrs. Morton was presented with gifts and flowers from command personnel as well as command sponsored organizations.

## Native American Heritage Month 1993



by CTTI Roland E. Walker Jr.  
Command Equal Opportunity Manager

Everyone knows about Indians: They settled in what is now the United States some 40,000 years before Columbus set sail. They helped the Pilgrims through the harsh New England winter of 1621. They fought white settlers in the 1800's. They lost, and were forced onto reservations.

Most non-Indians form their first impressions of Native Americans on the playground, where little kids play cowboys and Indians. The Indians are always the bad guys and the cowboys always won. Children learn that Indians are bad.

Such games as this, and the stories that inspire them, seek to reenact the conflict between Native Americans and the first white settlers, who arrived in this country in the early 1600's. But few Americans—non-Natives American, that is—realize that Indians are not merely people from the past. Native Americans continue to live in the United States today—some 500 tribes and nearly 2 million people strong.

### One Name, Many People

"Indian" is the name Columbus gave to the people of the New World. He believed he had dropped anchor in India. Today, descendants of the "Indians" usually prefer the terms "American Indian" or "Native American." But one label cannot do justice to the diversity of the Native American culture.

From the Inupiat (or Eskimos) in Alaska to the Seminoles in Florida, Native Americans speak hundreds of different languages and follow hundreds of different traditions. About one quarter of them live on reservations—land set aside by the federal government, but most Native Americans live on farms, in small towns, and in major cities—just like other Americans.

All Native Americans share a common history, a history that is dominated by one theme: the loss of their land. "Every square foot of what you proudly call America, not very long ago belonged to the red man," said Shoshone Chief Dick Washakie in 1878. "The Great Spirit gave it to us. There was room enough for all his many tribes, and all were happy in their freedom."

The first recorded contact between white people and natives of the Americas began on friendly enough terms. On October 12, 1492, the residents of San Salvador in the Bahamas saw the strange shapes of Spanish ships appear on the horizon. They watched incredulously as the hairy men in shining clothes stepped onto the shore. The local people, who called themselves Tainos, believed the visitors had descended from the sky.

When Christopher Columbus and his landing party came ashore, he later noted he was awed by the "beautiful lands, full of trees of a thousand kinds," and even more by the warm reception he got from the people who lived among them. "Whenever I arrived," Columbus said, "the people went running from house to house and to neighboring villages, with loud cries of 'Come! Come to see the people from heaven!' I swear to your majesties there is not in the world a better nation," Columbus reported to the King and Queen of Spain. "They love their neighbors as themselves, and though it is true that they are naked, their manners are praiseworthy."

But his high regard for the people he mistakenly named "Indians" didn't prevent him from kidnapping 10 of his friendly hosts and bringing them back to Spain. Nor did it prevent him from returning the following year with 17 ships and 1,500 more "people from heaven" who began settling down to the serious business of taking the Americas from the Native Americans by force.

How we view the history of the following 400 years depends primarily on our point of view. Most history has been written by white historians, and is therefore somewhat biased. But there are some facts that speak for themselves. In 1492, Native Americans lived throughout the continent of North America. They were free to hunt, farm, and fish and had forged highly civilized societies long before white men arrived. By 1890, nearly every Native American had been either killed in battle, died from exposure to white diseases against which they had no natural defenses, or removed from ancestral land by force and moved onto reservations.

Advocates of "Manifest Destiny" justified taking America from the Native Americans by dismissing them as "savages." Manifest destiny was the belief that white society was destined by God's will to inhabit America. One history textbook in the late 19th century described Native Americans as "subhuman savages who practiced scalping, cannibalism, drunkenness, torture, and dishonesty."

Historians sympathetic to the Native American cause,

point an accusing finger in the other direction. Scalping, a practice used to brand the "Indians" as subhuman, was actually an invention of the English. Alcohol and alcoholism, too, were introduced to the Native Americans by the European settlers.

And as for dishonesty, perhaps the Sioux chief Red Cloud said it best: "They {white society} made us many promises, more than I can remember, but they never kept but one. They promised to take our land, and they took it."

### The Native American Influence

You don't have to look far to discover the contributions that Native Americans have made to our nation and the world. Squash, maize (corn), and potatoes are just three of the foods that the Native Americans introduced to the European settlers. Canoes, tobacco, and rubber were also Native American contributions.

What was the first democratically governed federation in North America? If you guessed the United States, you're at least 300 years off.

Centuries before the first 13 states ratified the U.S. Constitution, five warring tribes in what is now the Northeastern U.S. came together to form the Iroquois Confederacy. "The Five Nations" prospered under the leadership of a Grand Council of 50 chiefs, or sachems, representing individual clans.

Ben Franklin admired the Iroquois council so much that in 1754 he suggested the 13 colonies form their own Grand Council. Some historians think that when Franklin attended the Constitutional Convention in 1787, he applied what he learned from the Iroquois to the framing of our own Constitution.

If you live in Iowa, Idaho, Texas or at least 21 of the other 50 states, you've instantly inherited a Native American name. An Iowan is "one who puts to sleep" in Sioux, and if you're from Idaho you're a "salmon eater" in Shoshone. Texas is a Spanish adaptation of the Caddo greeting,

### "Hello, friend."

Throughout the U.S, there are cities, towns, and rivers with Native American names. Mississippi is the "big river" in Chippewa and Choctaw. The Iroquois believed that this Nation's capital sits astride the banks of the Potomac, where the goods are brought in. And Chicago, known as the Windy City, means "place of onions" in the Algonquin language.

Did you know that the Cleveland Indians were once the

Cleveland Spiders? Over 70 years ago the Cleveland organization decided to change the name of their team to honor Louis Sockolaxis, a Maine Indian, who was the first Native American to play pro baseball.

Before Deion Sanders and Bo Jackson played two professional sports, there was a man many consider the greatest athlete of our century. Jim Thorpe (1888-1953), a Sac-Fox Indian, was an All-American halfback, an Olympic gold medalist in both the pentathlon and decathlon, and a professional baseball and football player. Each year, the National Football League honors its most valuable player with the Jim Thorpe Trophy.

Ever heard of the Navaho Code Talkers? The Navaho language is so complex, and relies so much on proper expression of the few syllables that make up a single verb form, that the language is almost impossible to counterfeit or learn as an adult. Aware of the unique characteristics of this language, the U.S. Armed Forces decided to train Native Americans as radio operators during World War II, rather than invent codes that the enemy could easily steal or break.

Four hundred twenty Navahos were trained as code talkers. They invented new words to describe twentieth-century weapons, and played a significant role in the by relieving troops from the time consuming chore of enciphering and deciphering messages. U.S. troops were able to make split-second changes in tactics with complete peace of mind, knowing it was virtually impossible for the enemy to intercept their radio transmissions.

Lastly, one Native American held the second highest office in the United States. Charles Curtis, who served as Vice President from 1929-33 under President Herbert Hoover, was descended from chiefs of the Osage and Kaw tribes. Celebrities today who boast Native American blood include actor Burt Reynolds, country music stars Johnny Cash and Loretta Lynn, actress Cher, baseball Hall-of-Famer Johnny Bench, and TV news anchorman Dan Rather.

Their plight has not been easy, from the Trail of Tears to the Wounded Knee, Native Americans have suffered dearly as America has grown into a great nation. Today, many Americans are re-discovering the values and contributions of America's original people. As we move into the next century, Native American heritage, coupled with that of all of America's people, can only enhance our nation's richness and continue to keep America that great "land of opportunity" and beacon of hope for all.

# Powell Ends 35-Year Military Career



Even four-star generals can sound like short timers. Army Gen. Colin L. Powell said during his retirement speech that he has served "35 years, three months, 21 days and a wake-up."

Powell retired as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during ceremonies at Fort Myer, Va., Sept. 30. He was the first African-American and the first ROTC graduate to serve as the chairman. He was also the youngest chairman.

President Bill Clinton called Powell's rise to the chairmanship a "victory for the American dream, for the principle that in our nation, people can rise as far as their capacity, their dreams, and their discipline will carry them."

Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Powell was the first chairman to serve under the provisions of the Goldwater-Nichols Act of 1986, which gave the chairman new and bigger responsibilities. Aspin said the act, "and the appearance on the scene of an extraordinary individual, Colin Powell, have changed forever the way we will look at and judge the chairman of the Joint Chiefs."

Aspin detailed Powell's accomplishments as military leader, statesman and wise adviser and cited him for strengthening the bond between the American people and their armed forces.

Clinton praised Powell for his judgment and knowledge. "His remarkable balance of prudence and courage and his unfailing sense of humor have been there through the difficult times of now two presidencies," Clinton said. "And he clearly has the warrior spirit and the judgment to know when it should be applied in the nation's behalf."

Clinton awarded Powell the Presidential Medal of Freedom, making Powell the second two-time recipient of the award.

In his remarks, Powell thanked Clinton and Aspin for their commitment to keep the armed forces strong and of the highest caliber. He also called on America to remain a world leader. "The aspiring nations of the world trust the United States," Powell said. "They need the United States. They need our political leadership. They need our economic strength. They need our value system as a model to learn from." Powell said the changes in the world mean America's armed forces will have a busy future, "busier than in the predictable garrison days of the Cold War." He cited many areas of the world where American service

*"The aspiring nations of the world trust the United States. They need the United States. They need our political leadership. They need our economic strength. They need our value system as a model to learn from."*

*Gen. Colin Powell*

members are "in harm's way": the Persian Gulf, Somalia, Bosnia and Korea. "And at the heart of each of these services is the young American boy or girl, perhaps only 19 years old, a volunteer, well-trained, proud, selflessly serving a nation wherever that nation and whenever that nation calls on it to go and to serve," he said. "They are the best and the very brightest of America's youth."

Powell said of all the honors he has received, being American service members' senior representative has been the highest.

Powell thanked his wife, Alma, for her help during his career. "Over those 31 years (of married life), we moved to 22 different houses, but she made sure we never changed homes," Powell said. "She shared every dark moment. She has been my partner and my supporting pillar over all these years. She has been the perfect Army wife, inspiring others and representing the nation so well around the world. Without her love and caring, I cannot imagine what my life would be like."

Aspin awarded Alma Powell the Defense Distinguished Civilian Service Award.

Powell said the day was one of memories for him and that he considers himself a very fortunate man. "These events and people have given me a great life and have given me a great career," Powell said. "I have never wanted to be anything but a soldier, and my dream has been fulfilled for almost four decades."

## THE IRS MAY HAVE A CHECK FOR YOU

(NENS) — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is looking for U.S. taxpayers with military addresses whose refund checks could not be delivered due to incorrect or inadequate address information. These refunds are from returns for 1991 and prior years. A listing of over 1,100 military taxpayers who have undelivered refunds currently exists.

To verify and claim these refunds, taxpayers should submit IRS form 3911, "Taxpayer Statement Regarding Refund," or a letter with social security numbers, amount of refund expected and tax year of the parties signing the original return. Also include both taxpayers current address and the address used when the return was filed. Mail the form or letter to the IRS, P.O. Box 44373, Washington, DC 20026.

---

## National Domestic Violence Prevention Month

LONDON, ENGLAND (NENS) — From our earliest memories we are taught that the family is a warm, loving and protective place where a person finds understanding, support and help in which to grow into adulthood.

“Unfortunately for many that is not the case. The truth is, for many, the family provides the training ground for most of the violence occurring today,” according to Lt. Marye Johnson, NAVEUR Family Advocacy Program Regional Coordinator. Some hard facts are that a person is more likely to get killed, injured or physically attacked in his/her own home by someone related to him/her than in any other social setting. Violent acts between adults engaged in intimate relationships are crimes in the same sense that violent acts between strangers are crimes.

“Violence is a learned behavior that is under the control of the person doing it. Each person must take responsibility for his/her own behavior and fortunately, constructive alternatives to violent behavior can be learned,” continues Johnson. “The primary goal of therapy is to stop the battering not necessarily to save the marriage or maintain an intact family, although it is hoped that this can be accomplished. The safety and

*“Violence is a learned behavior that is under the control of the person doing it. Each person must take responsibility for his/her own behavior and fortunately, constructive alternatives to violent behavior can be learned.”*

*Lt. Marye Johnson*

mental well-being of family members is the first consideration.”

Family violence is a community problem requiring coordination of policies and special services to all family members involved. Abuse can happen to anyone. In fact, domestic violence occurs in all kinds of families: the rich, the poor, and those in between. It exists among people of all educational levels and of all occupations. If you would like more information on “breaking the silence, stopping the violence,” Lt. Johnson urges you to contact your local family advocacy representative.

---

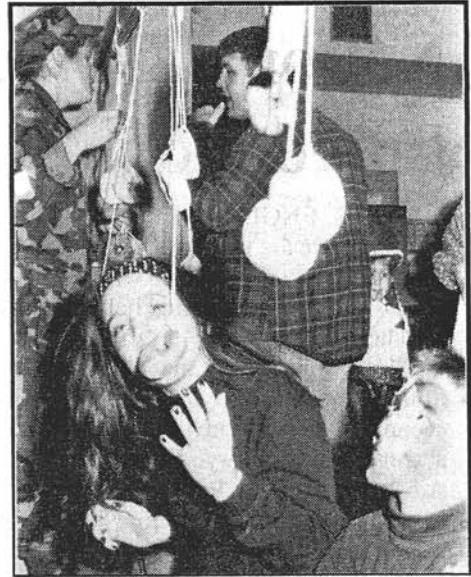
## Beware of Misleading SGLI Dividend Ads

*(NENS)—Rumors, newspaper articles, advertisements and flyers have appeared in some areas of the country alleging that legislation was passed by Congress which entitles veterans to a dividend on the Servicemen’s Group Life Insurance (SGLI).* These rumors allege that current and former military personnel are entitled to this dividend, regardless of whether or not they still carry insurance. They advise service members to contact the Veteran’s Administration (VA) or the Veteran’s Center in Philadelphia, PA. Some Flyers and advertisements offer

free assistance in obtaining the dividend. This free advice often results in a high pressure sales pitch for life insurance.

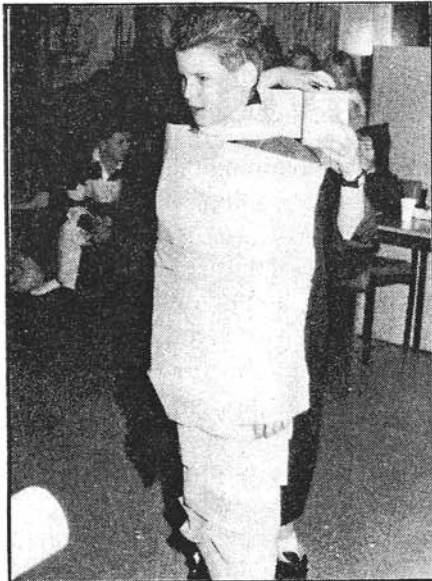
Congress has passed no legislation regarding dividends on SGLI, and no dividend is authorized. No one will receive a dividend by submitting the form or by contacting the VA or Veteran’s Center. According to a VA survey advisory which responds to such inquiries, there have never been any dividends, rebates or refunds due to surplus funds in the SGLI program. Personnel can help eliminate the rumor by passing this information to friends, shipmates and other veterans groups.





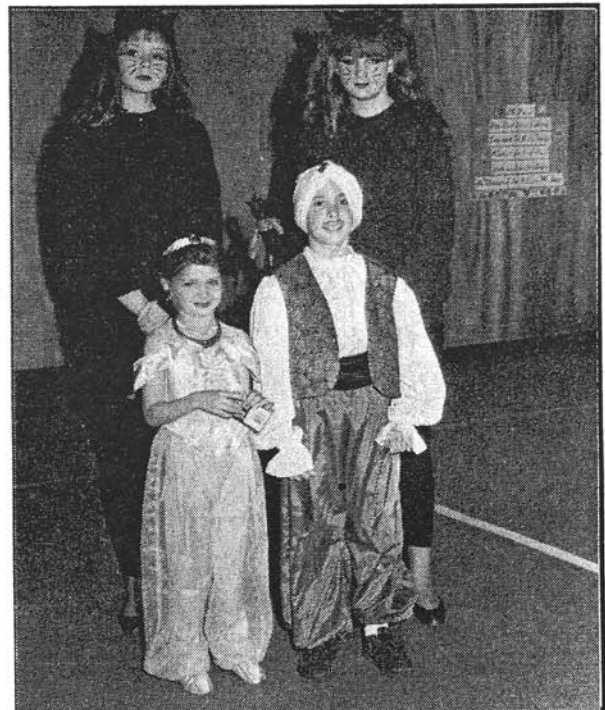
# HALLOWEEN AT HALSEY

*On October 31, children at W.F. Halsey Elementary School took part in a Halloween Parade, weaving their way through the classrooms and showing of a wide varetty of spooky styles.*



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

*Now, that's what I call wrapped up in paper work!*



*Halloween costume winners. First place winners January Genovese and Becky Rice (back row l to r) Caleena Svatek and Daniel Stoelb (front row l to r).*

# Haunted House Give Kids the Seabee-Jeebies

Rota, Spain (NENS) — With NMCB-133 engaged in up to six construction projects on the naval station at any one time, various details located around the world and another detail set to leave on a west African training cruise for 30 days, you'd think the last thing any kangaroo would want to do on his time off is build something. But members of the 'roos First Class Association recently joined members of Rota's Public Works Department, Acey Deucey Association to do just that. For some extra money? Certainly not. For the kids.

About 15 to 20 people from those organizations built a haunted house for the kids to enjoy on Halloween. Among some of the more menacing surprises in the 10-room house of horrors were an electric chair, vampire room and torture chamber. Of course it wasn't the scenery that scared the pants off those who braved the dangers, but the cast of friendly wackos inside.

"Most of us deployed here are married with kids," said SW1 Dave Young, First Class Association treasurer. "And this is something we can do that reminds us of our kids. We enjoy doing it."

The men put in about 250 total man hours getting the

house ready in time. About \$3,000 worth of left-over materials were donated from various old self-help projects on base. The men worked only in the evenings after the normal 10-hour work days.

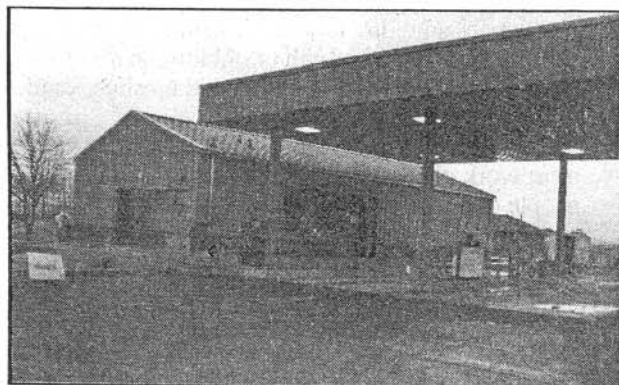
BU1 Matt Hazen, First Class Association president, who said he has built houses before in Puerto Rico and Gulfport, MS, especially liked the work. "I like doing a lot of things for the kids. Sometimes, overseas they just can't get enough volunteers. So we do it."

Here at RAF Edzell, the men of NMCB Det 133 have been quite the "busy little bees" themselves. With work at the NEX Service Station nearing completion, the detachment has been working throughout the command on different projects, such the building of a pavilion behind the Hideaway, and the 72 room renovation at the BEQ.

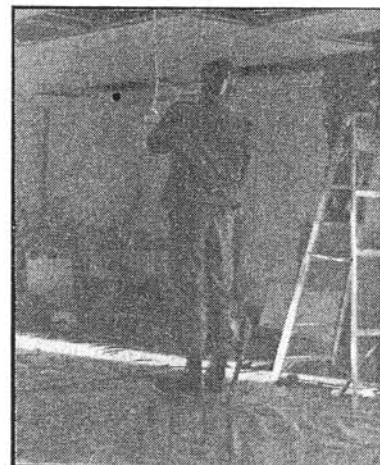
The detachment has also begun building a 40 x 100 feet pre-engineered building that is to used as part of the Auto Hobby Shop. The detachment is due to depart RAF Edzell in February of 1994.



*Detachment 133 is scheduled to depart NSGA Edzell in February of 94 on their way back home to Gulfport Miss.*



*Work at the NEX service station are nearing completion as the detachment awaits the arrival of needed supplies.*



*Photography by CTTSN Maurice C. Crowley*

# Smokers: Take It Outside

by Evelyn D. Harris

American Forces Information Service



Nov. 18 is the Great American Smokeout, and it may be one of the last DOD observances.

That's because the draft of a new DOD smoking policy bans smoking indoors at work.

The draft policy prohibits smoking in any DOD-owned or leased building. Smokers must use outdoor "smoking shelters."

"After the Canadian government banned smoking in most work places and increased cigarette taxes, many people quit smoking because it just became too inconvenient," said Army Lt. Col. Gale Pollack, who worked on DOD's smoking policy.

Officials hope the new policies will help DOD meet its goal of being smoke-free by the year 2000, making events like the Smokeout unnecessary. In 1992, smokers accounted for 35 percent of military people, compared with about 51 percent in 1980.

The draft policy exempts bachelor and family housing from the ban. Health and environmental officials would like to make restaurants nonsmoking areas, too. Army Lt. Col. Hugh Wolfe, assistant for DOD's office of Occupational Health Policy, said a study in *The Journal of the American Medical Association* found significantly higher rates of lung cancer in nonsmoking restaurant workers than in other nonsmokers.

DOD's ban on workplace smoking will extend to contractors and visitors when they are in DOD spaces, said Wolfe. The policy also asks DOD managers and supervisors to make smoking cessation programs more available. DOD must also beef up health promotion efforts, especially for asbestos workers and workers with respiratory and heart disease.

"DOD will issue the policy when officials resolve a dispute over whether to include clubs and restaurants in the smoking ban. Sherri Wasserman Goodman, DOD's deputy under secretary for environmental security, promised to issue the policy before the end of 1993," said Wolfe.

In 1986, DOD Health Affairs issued Directive 1010.10, restricting workplace smoking to designated indoor areas. Officials said the new tougher policy is in response to an Environmental Protection Agency finding that secondhand smoke is a carcinogen equal to asbestos. The agency found passive smoke causes lung cancer in 3,000 people a year.

The Army, Navy and Air Force are working on tough anti-smoking policies of their own. The Army has already drafted its policy, which will cover the Marine Corps. However, many commanders have already banned smoking on their ships. On July 4, the USS Roosevelt became the Navy's first smoke-free aircraft carrier. The carrier phased in the policy, at first limiting smoking to only seven "heads," or bathrooms, on board the ship. Doctors issued nicotine patches to sailors who needed them and sent them to smoking cessation classes. A Roosevelt sailor said he thought it would be easier to quit because no one else around him would be smoking. Several submarines, including the USS Puffer, are also smoke-free.

The Air Force has issued its policy. "We're really putting teeth into the smoking policy because fitness is a force multiplier," said Air Force spokesman Col. Jim Dale. "We have the best Air Force in the world, and a smoke-free Air Force will be even better."

The Air Force policy will prohibit cigarette vending machines in the workplace and ban smoking there and in formal Air Force schools. The service will also provide nicotine patches through military doctors. Dale said the Air Force gives commanders the authority to decide whether smoking is allowed at morale, welfare and recreation indoor areas. However, it will require that all such areas provide nonsmoking sections.



# Abundant Life

by Chaplain Terry Mulkerin

We're almost a month into fall. Those of us who came to Edzell during the summer are aware of the contrasts between the two seasons. The yellow of the daffodils and the rape seed and the pink and the red of the roses are gone. So is Daylight Savings Time. Days are bleaker and shorter, while nights are darker and longer.

It's colder outdoors now. The spiders and the field mice are using every crack and opening to share the warmth of our homes.

Our other senses are experiencing the same kinds of contrasts. The sweet and sour tastes of our barbecues have given way to the sweetness of warm apple cider and toasted marshmallows. We were used to hearing the cheers of the summer softball crowds. Now we hear the silence that has muffled the sounds of falling darkness. The smell of freshly cut grass has faded so that we can be aware of the weeds and plants turning into mulch.

I spent five years in the tropics where every day was very much like every other day. Here in Edzell, life has a different rhythm. No day is the same as any other day. Yet, I am aware that each day I am somehow the same and



somehow different. We all are. That's true no matter how monotonous or boring we may think our lives here are.

Close your eyes and think for a moment about all the sights and sounds and smells that you experience. Reflect on all that comes through your senses. The more aware we become of the world around us, the world in which we are so immersed, the more aware we become of ourselves. We discover ourselves in our relationships to the things of the world and with the people in the world.

We all have our good days and our bad days, as well as our ups and downs. We have our successes and our failures. The nitty gritty of our lives, like the seasons, changes. They offer contrasts to us. Those contrasts don't focus on problems or difficulties. They point out the opportunities for growth that are ours. With the passage of

time—maybe after a PCS or after finishing a school or after a year or two have passed at the same base—we can see how much we have changed, how much we have accomplished, how much we have grown.

For some people, I suppose, the fall is a time of sadness. Everything dies. The night overcomes the daylight. There just doesn't seem to be as much to do. Still, if you think about it, there are many things to do. It's just that they're different things. The rhythm and the pace of life changes, but we can be as lively as ever. All we have to do is to be attuned to the abundant life around us.

## Worth Repeating Native American Heritage Month

"A long time ago this land belonged to our fathers, but when I go up to the river I see camps of soldiers on its banks. These soldiers cut down my timber; they kill my buffalo; and when I see that, my heart feels like bursting."

--Santana  
Kiowa chief

## The Marion Military Institute of Marion, Alabama Announces its Dean's List.

Congratulations to Christopher J. Mobley, son of Lt. and Mrs. Marvin Miller. The dean's list is for those students who have maintained an A/B average for the quarter. Mobley is a 19-year-old freshman at the junior college and is active in sports. He is also a graduate of the American High School in Aberdeen, class of 1992.

# TIMES AND ATTITUDES ABOUT ALCOHOL ARE CHANGING

by CTMC Steven Nielsen (Command DAPA)

“OK, so I got a little drunk last night, and I don’t exactly remember everything that I did. But, so what!? Everyone I know goes out and has some fun once in a while. I mean, I only drink on my break, so who am I hurting? Besides it’s nobody’s business how much I drink. As long as I get my job done, that’s all that matters.”

As the Command Drug and Alcohol Program Advisor, I can’t tell you how many times I have heard a story similar to the one above. In fact, you would be amazed to know that there is hardly a person on board this command who ever has more than two drinks during an evening...at least that’s what I’m told.

Here are some things you should know about alcohol, and how the Navy treats alcohol related incidents. First, alcohol is a legal drug (yes, a drug) which is available to anyone who meets the local age requirement to purchase it. People who come to see me because of an alcohol related incident do so because their drinking has caused some unacceptable behavior to come to the attention of someone in authority. So, no matter what you’ve been told, I really don’t have a group of spies out there watching you.

The Navy has had a long history of heavy drinking, and I must admit that there have been a few times that I became very familiar with the definition of alcohol abuse myself. But that was quite a while ago, when certain behaviors were overlooked by some supervisors. Now, the days of long lunches at the club and sanctioned beer ball games are over. The Navy has become serious about what it takes to stay in the services. It’s not OK to drink so much that you can’t remember what you did while drinking or to come to work so hung over that you cannot function for the first few hours of watch. Drawdowns have meant that everyone has to be operating at 100% capacity all of the time. “Zero tolerance” of alcohol abuse has become the key. This policy doesn’t mean that you cannot go out and have a few drinks every now and then. But it does mean that you must take responsibility for your actions while you drink. If you plan to go out drinking, there are a few simple rules that you should follow:

- \*Always use a designated driver.
- \*Eat a full meal before you start your evening.
- \*Drink in moderation. Switch between alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks.
- \*Don’t plan on getting drunk.
- \*Don’t bow to peer pressure. If you have had enough to drink, it’s OK to turn down “another round.”



Bad mixture

Zero tolerance and responsible drinking do not mean the end of command, department, division or private parties. They mean, however, that you should think before you drink. Plan to take care of your shipmates, don’t let them become a statistic. The more that you know about the Navy’s policies on drugs and alcohol, the better. For more information concerning alcohol, contact the command DAPA at extension 2071.

## Drinking-A Factor In Accidents, Crime

Even if you don't drink, you may experience the effects of alcohol. Consider the following:

Alcohol use is associated in 69 out of every 100 drownings.

Up to 83 out of every 100 fire and burn deaths involve alcohol.

As many as 80 out of every 100 suicides involve liquor.

An estimated 72 out of every 100 robberies are committed by thieves who have been drinking.

As many as 86 out of every 100 murders are committed while under the influence of alcohol.

Rape? As many as 50 out of every 100 rapists have been drinking.

Problem drinking or alcoholism is in the history of 52 out of every 100 violent husbands.

And 38 out of every 100 child-abusing parents have drinking problems.

Alcoholism is not an exclusive club. America's second most prevalent disease, it claims ten million Americans as members.

*National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism*

## NATIONAL DRUNK AND DRUGGED DRIVING PREVENTION MONTH 1993

by CTMC Steven Nielsen (Command DAPA)

The month of December has been designated as "National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month." The theme of this year's campaign is: "Let's Take A Stand. Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk."

Alcohol continues to be a leading cause of death among our sailors. So far in FY-93, 111 of our shipmates have been killed in motor vehicle accidents. Of those killed, approximately 41% were alcohol related. It is common knowledge that alcohol impairs our mental and physical capabilities. The painful result of this impaired judgment is the drunk drivers' serious disregard for their own safety and that of others. The efforts to effectively educate our shipmates against alcohol abuse, with particular regard to drunk driving, is an endless and mandatory process.

Through proven education programs, such as the PREVENT and ADAMS courses, and firm enforcement of the Navy's policy of "zero tolerance," alcohol abuse and drunk driving mishaps can be prevented and the lives of our shipmates can be saved.

This prevention month gives all of us the opportunity to refocus on the Navy's drunk driving programs and evaluate their effectiveness. Here are some suggestions to assist with that process:

--Actively promote a designated driver program at all command and department/division functions.

--During picnics and parties, host a "safe party." Focus on people and events, not solely on drinking. Always serve food and have non-alcoholic drinks available. Incorporate a "Safe Ride Home" program into your party plans.

--Promote alcohol awareness in your departments, through the use of GMT and quarters.

--Remind your people about the Navy's policy on safety belt use, and on the use of personal protective equipment when operating or riding a motorcycle.

Everyone needs to be involved. Your efforts can make the difference in keeping our friends and coworkers alive. Stress common sense, good judgment, and individual threat assessment. If you can get someone to consider the possible consequences of their actions, before they drink and drive, you might just save their life. Don't worry about what someone might think about you tonight, take a stand, and remember, "True shipmates don't let shipmates drink and drive."

**A**lcohol is a factor in 45.1% of all fatal traffic crashes and one-fifth of all crashes involving injury. As a result, a large portion of the economic costs of traffic crash injuries is attributed to crashes where alcohol is involved.

In 1990, alcohol-related traffic crashes cost about \$46 billion, based on an average of approximately \$800,000 per fatal crash and \$14,500 per non-fatal crash. A significant portion of the \$46 billion, approximately \$37 billion, is associated with medical costs, lost productivity, and property damage incurred as a result of alcohol-related crashes.

In 1992, drinking was a factor in about 15,777 fatal crashes. For every age between 6 and 33, traffic crashes are the greatest single cause of death, and alcohol is involved in 45.1% of these.

Another measure of the cost is the loss of potential years of life. Traffic crash deaths generally involve victims who are much younger than those with diseases like cancer or heart disease, which are much more prevalent among the older segment of our population. Each alcohol-related crash death costs our nation an average of 37 years of a person's life. (By comparison, an average cancer death costs 16 potential years of life lost; heart disease, 12.) So, fatal alcohol-related crashes in just a single year account for over 600,000 years of potential life lost. Compared to any other health problem, alcohol-related traffic crashes represent one of the most significant preventable costs to our nation.

**I**t is illegal in every state to sell or serve alcohol to persons under the age of 21. Since it is illegal for those under 21 to drink, it should be illegal for persons under 21 who have been drinking to drive. A "zero tolerance" law makes it illegal "per se" (in and of itself) for persons under the age of 21 to drive with any measurable alcohol in their blood.

A total of 2,452 youths, aged 15-20, died in alcohol-related crashes in 1992. The relative risk for drivers under 21 is greater at low alcohol impairment levels than for older drivers. Studies also show that zero tolerance laws leading to the loss of a driver's license can reduce total alcohol-related fatalities. A zero tolerance law also complements existing state laws prohibiting alcohol sales and service to youth.



**Friends  
Don't Let  
Friends Drive  
Drunk**

## One on One with Marine Security Force, London

by Lt. Dawn Cutler

Recently, the TARTAN LOG had the opportunity to speak with the Commanding Officer of the Marine Security Force, London, Maj. John Dunn. The major paid a visit to the Marine Cadre, SSgt. Mike Corns and Sgt. Aaron Moore, who are responsible for training the Auxiliary Security Force (ASF). Here is what he had to say:

### TARTAN LOG: WHAT IS THE PRIMARY MISSION OF THE MARINE SECURITY FORCE, LONDON?

**Maj. Dunn:** *Provide security for the Commander in Chief, U. S. Naval Forces Europe (CINCUSNAVEUR) Headquarters, which is located at 7 N. Audley, right across from the Embassy, downtown. Within that space, you have certain areas that are deemed vital to national security. So, we have an agreement with the Department of the Navy that the Marines will be used in the capacity of providing sentries for the use of deadly force as authorized, and that's why the Marine company is located in London.*

### TARTAN LOG: DO YOU FORESEE ANY CHANGES IN THAT MISSION IN LIGHT OF THE DRAWDOWN?

**Maj. Dunn:** *As long as those spaces are deemed vital to national security, the Marines will be there. That's why they exist. You have companies, for example, located in Naples, which provide the same sort of function. That's where the CINC's other headquarters is under his NATO hat. As long as those headquarters remain and they feel those spaces are valuable, then the Marines will be there.*

### TARTAN LOG: WHAT ARE SOME LONG TERM GOALS OF THE MARINE SECURITY FORCE?

**Maj. Dunn:** *We have two responsibilities. The first and foremost is to make sure they are adequately trained to carry out their primary function. Secondly is to have the opportunity to remain current in their infantry skills. All of*



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

*the Marines I have are infantrymen who are allowed to come out to this duty for 18 months, then they go back to an operating battalion in the FMF or Fleet Marine Force. We want to make sure the Marines we send back to the fleet are equal to their peers in carrying out their infantry skills. Those are my two primary functions. I also want them to have a good time while they are here. This is a unique assignment for a Marine. There are very few of us in Europe, so I try to give as many as I can the opportunity to get out and see some of Europe and enjoy themselves. I think by the time their 18 months are up, most of them have had a chance to get out and do a lot of things.*

### TARTAN LOG: BESIDES EDZELL, WHAT OTHER DETACHMENTS DO YOU HAVE?

**Maj. Dunn:** *We have one in Brawdy, Wales; a cadre that provides the same sort of service to that installation as the Marines here do, which is training the Auxiliary Security Force.*

### TARTAN LOG: How does the Cadre at Edzell compare with your other detachments?

**Maj. Dunn:** *They are as good as any of the Marines that we have, whether in the company or in Brawdy.*

**TARTAN LOG:** We understand that when Sgt. Moore leaves Edzell, his billet goes away as well. What impact will that have on the training of the ASF?

**Maj. Dunn:** *The impact will be fairly minimal because the Security Department as a whole is very supportive. The cadre trains the (initial indoctrination) Auxiliary Security Force for two weeks on two different occasions annually. During those surges, they can have support provided by the Security Department. I have also offered, if they need it, to send a Marine (from London) up here to assist them during those surge times. We have done that with the cadre in Brawdy, where one of the Marines (from London) went TAD there to train the entire ASF on the PR24, which is the nightstick. So, we have that capability (to augment the cadre).*

Maj. Dunn also told the Tartan Log that he was very impressed with the positive comments from

Capt. Schaffer and Mr. Garcia, head of the Security Department. The ASF training and assistance is invaluable. He is pleased that the cadre is doing such a good job enhancing the Navy/Marine Corps team.



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

*ASF members take cover, as they polish up on apprehension and escape procedures. The members train on a monthly basis and are taught the basics in security procedures.*

## Thanksgiving Day Message From the Secretary of Defense

At Thanksgiving, we Americans customarily draw together to express our gratitude for our blessings. This year, we have more than usual for which to give thanks.

You, the members of the U.S. Armed forces, are responsible for much of what people on every continent of the earth are thankful for this year. You have delivered the food of life to the people of Somalia, former Yugoslavian republics and others all over the world. When floods ravaged our own Midwestern states, you brought the bulldozers, pumps and sandbags that helped people there put their lives back together. You can be proud of your role in these and other relief efforts just as Americans are already proud of you. And through all this, you stood guard at the gates of freedom and kept our nation secure. The world owes you a great debt.

Those of you who are stationed far from

home and your families have earned an extra measure of thanks. The thoughts and prayers of a grateful nation are with you on this special holiday.

To all of you and your families, I am proud to convey the thanks and appreciation of Americans everywhere. God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

• Les Aspin





# RAF Edzell Celebrates Navy's 218th Birthday



On 13 October, the United States Navy celebrated its 218th birthday. Established on this date in 1775, the Navy has played a major part in the defense of our nation and its allies.

With the breakup of the Soviet Union, the United States remains the only true superpower and its Navy is considered to be the best in the world, ready to stand up for democracy and provide support to humanitarian efforts throughout the world.

The Navy has come a long way since its days of the American Revolution. With scientific and technological advances, today's Navy is paving the way for a brighter and more challenging future. With the opening of many advanced opportunities for women and minorities the Navy is intolerable when it comes to discrimination.

For 218 years the Navy has been changing. It has been growing and becoming more prepared to meet the needs of tomorrow's sailors. And that is why we celebrate. In honor of those changes. In honor of the history and the hope that tomorrow's Navy will continue to serve the people of this nation with pride and dignity.

On 8 October, RAF Edzell held its annual Navy Day Ball in traditional Scottish-American fashion, as many ball-goers wore tuxedos and formal gowns, while



*CTRC David Talmadge and CTASN John Kamanns, as part of the Navy Day Ball tradition, were granted the honor of slicing the birthday cake.*

Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

others chose to wear kilts. The event was held at the Angus Thistle Hotel in Dundee and was highlighted with the honoring of POWs/MIAs, Civilian of the Year presentations, and remarks by CINCUSNAVEUR's Deputy Chief of Staff for Cryptology, Capt. Michael H. Shank.



*The epitome of Scottish-American Fashion, CTT2 Jeffrey Lyons wears the traditional kilt along with the patriotic red, white, and blue, Converse sneakers.*

Photography by CTRC David Talmadge

Photography by CTRC David Talmadge



Photography by CTRC David Talmadge

*"All aboard, the party train." Ball-goers danced the night away, finishing early the following morning.*



*CTT1 Kirvin Bonner flashes a smile of confidence while he poses for the camera.*



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

# Do Your Part For the Environment, Recycle

by RMCS (SW) D. Thomas

Recycling is a pain in the can. The trash can. Everybody knows that the most obvious benefit to recycling is that we will need fewer landfills. After all, nobody wants to be buried in garbage. Ironically, however, recycling isn't really about garbage. It's about life-style.

You see, there are those who feel we cannot be conservationists, living so high on the hog and all. But if you really use the information below and make recycling, composting, and wasting fewer resources a part of your daily life, the next thing you know you and your neighbors will find yourselves reciting that old farmer's adage my grandmother so often quoted years ago,

USE IT UP.  
WEAR IT OUT.  
MAKE IT DO OR DO WITHOUT

## MOTHER NATURE INVENTED RECYCLING

Nature runs on a great big recycling system. Scientists call it the "Second Law of Thermodynamics," which states that matter is neither created nor destroyed, it is simply turned into something else. That's one reason why 95% of the species on Earth are insects. It is the vital job of termites, cockroaches, and decomposing beetles to chew up dead plants and animals, turning them into topsoil.

## SAVING ONE CAN MAY HELP SAVE TOUCANS

Believe it or not, recycling also saves wildlife. For instance, most of the bauxite used in aluminum fabrications comes from the same habitat in Brazil that is home to



toucans, jaguars, boa constrictors and thousands of other species. Digging up fewer minerals, clearing fewer forests, and using less fossil fuel are the real effects of recycling, resulting in the conservation of wild lands.

## BEYOND RECYCLING

Conservation is too important to be left only for the experts. If you have ever wondered what you can do to help this old planet, just open up your front door and take a walk outside. Think locally and act locally. It's up to folks in small towns, cities, villages, and farms all over the world to save some of their own backyards, if there's going to be much left 100 years from now. And remember to wink an eye at the world. It will not help to lose any sleep over what the New York Times reports. Laugh often. Sleep out under the stars. Get lost in the woods. Fall in love with a wild place and fight to keep the condos out. Conservation isn't brain surgery, or a spectator sport. Get involved, get organized, and make things happen.

Thane Maynard: Host of "The 90-Second Naturalist"  
Director of Conservation  
Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden

It is not a matter of trying to get money for your recyclable items, but a matter of saving the Earth for our children and grandchildren. Recycling saves energy and the environment. It has been a concern for many years. It needs to be instilled in everyone's mind that every little bit helps.

## DID YOU KNOW?

1. In the United States, the Department of Motor Vehicles accepts old license plates for recycling.

2. Many dry cleaners accept plastic bags and hangers for reuse and recycling. Ask the business you patronize.

3. Many service stations are involved in motor oil recycling. Ask the station you patronize, and if they do not recycle oil, find one that does.

4. Car batteries are recyclable. K-mart, Sears, and auto shops can be found that accept car batteries for recycling.

5. Torn down houses and buildings have material that is salvageable and can even be reused, (i.e., lumber, flooring, trim, molding, mantles, bathroom fixtures, kitchen fixtures).

#### FACTS TO THINK ABOUT

1. A single pen doesn't seem like much when you toss it in the trash, but the millions discarded every day add up to some 1.5 billion pens a year. Look for pens made of recycled material.

2. The average family throws away 3.5 pounds of garbage a day. At that rate, each of us will throw out about 600 times our adult weight in garbage during our lifetimes. That means, for example, that a 150-pound adult will leave behind a legacy of around 90,000 pounds of trash.

3. Your refrigerator uses more energy than any other appliance in the home. One way to make sure it's not wasting energy is to check the temperature setting for accuracy. Put a thermometer in the fridge for about three hours. It should register around 38 degrees. If it's off by more than a couple of degrees, adjust your "coldness" dial, then try again until it's right.

4. A running hose can waste 30 gallons of water in just three minutes .

5. Office buildings consume 30% of all the electricity used in the United States.

6. Driving with the air conditioner on cuts gas mileage by 2.5 mpg. If you drive with the window open you add drag to the car and waste gasoline.

7. Americans throw away 43 million disposable diapers a day. Those diapers would fill a barge every six hours. Each baby who uses cotton diapers is responsible for keeping a ton of solid waste out of landfills.

8. Americans make up 5 percent of the world's population but produce 25 percent of its trash.

9. It takes 75,000 trees to run the Sunday edition of the New York Times. More than half of those sold are thrown away in the trash instead of being recycled.

10. If you recycle one aluminum can, the energy used would be enough to run a TV for four hours.

11. Recycling clear plastic from pop bottles saves energy at a rate of 88 percent.

12. Every year over 100,000 marine mammals die from eating or becoming entangled in plastic fishing gear, six-pack yokes and similar waste.

13. Every three months, Americans throw away enough aluminum to rebuild the U.S. commercial air fleet.

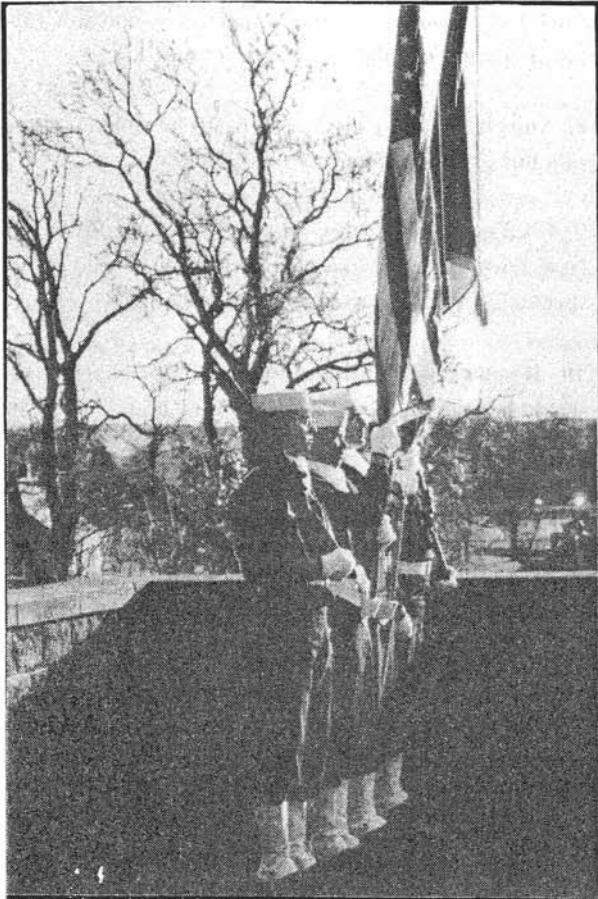
14. In every square mile of the world's oceans, there are over 46,000 pieces of plastic debris floating about.

15. Making paper from discards instead of virgin timber uses 50 percent less water.

#### BASE RECYCLING

Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, UK is on the road to recycling. Presently we have two bottle bins for the acceptance of green, brown and clear glass. One is located behind the MWR offices near the Wheelhouse Club and the other is behind the bowling alley, across from the Stars and Stripes book store.

If you want to be a participant in the environmental/recycling program on base, you are welcome to join us each Wednesday at the YAC at 1900. We are always looking for volunteers to help with this program.



Photography by CTTSN Maurice C. Crowley

### ***Remembrance Day - 1993***

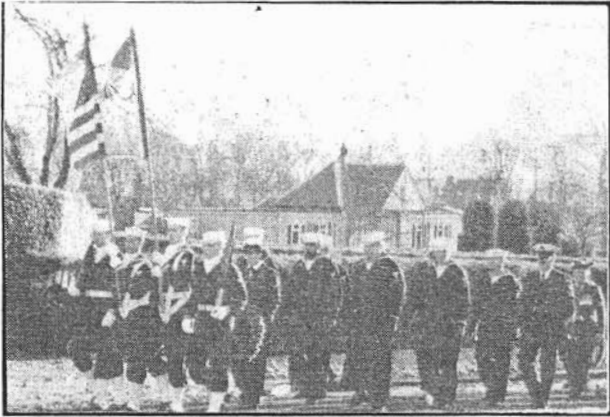
*There is no greater accolade than the title of veteran. It is an honor reserved for those who have served, or who today serve, in the Armed Forces of the United States.*

*The record of service of our veterans - past or present, in wartime or peace, within our country's borders or in far-off lands - is a history of valor, dedication to duty and a willingness to sacrifice for others. Their contributions are a source of pride for all Americans.*

*You are uncommon people who have accomplished all that has ever been asked, and more. I salute you on this special day. I am especially proud to be counted as one of you: a veteran.*

John M. Shalikashvili  
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff





*"The nation which forgets its  
defenders will itself be  
forgotten."*

*Calvin Coolidge*



Photography by CTTSN Maurice C. Crowley

# Edzell's Favorite

by Alexander Nevermind

Ever had your faith tested? Ever wondered what you would do if you were forced to give up everything you believe in or be subjected to hardship and anguish? No, well maybe you should. Maybe we all should. As the old saying goes, "The Lord giveth and the Lord shall taketh." But then what? Do we become strong and continue to believe or do we renounce? This question may be unimaginable for most of us, but all the same it can and may happen to any of us, just as it happened to Joe Benjamin, a fictitious character in the Neil Simon comedy, "God's Favorite."

The story revolves around the household of Joe Benjamin, a wealthy industrialist, and a bet between God and the Devil, who, in case you were wondering, looks exactly like Robert Redford, according to God's messenger, Sylvia Lipton (Rachel Cheney).

The deal was to find one person on Earth who, through the roughest of times, would remain faithful to the Lord. That is, to lose everything without renouncing the Lord.

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



*Joe, Sarah, and Ben are hoping to surprise a possible burglar who turns out to be a messenger for the Lord.*



*Theatre Group members took time out to pose for the camera prior to their Friday night performance.*

That person is Joe Benjamin.

"Joe loses his home and his business. He becomes inflicted with pain and illness, but doesn't give up his faith," says Gloria Blevins, who directed the play and also starred opposite of Gunnery Sgt. James Genovese (Joe Benjamin) as his wife, Rose Benjamin.

Joe and his family live a very comfortable life. He has three children, David (CTRSN Allen Varner), Sarah (CTRSN Christine Kelch), and Ben (CTA3 James Ott). David, the eldest of the three, is also the brightest. Sarah and Ben seem to be very fickle-minded and as a result suffer from a great deal of paranoia. Following a failed attempt to enter the Benjamins' home by Sylvia Lipton, the pair run about the room panic stricken. Wondering whether or not their possible intruder would return, they appeared to be more anxious than afraid. With Sarah placing emphasis on having herself touched up and down by an intruder whose intentions of intrusion could include a possible rape, it made me wonder whether her reactions were out of fear or just wishful thinking. Although obviously the wisest and more logical of the three, David, with his occasional snide remarks and somks of the Lord with such vanity and disrespect that it saddens and upsets his father, who on the other hand is very devoted and caring to both his family and his maker.

Joe credits his success to the Lord. As he puts it, "It is God's way." And although it was God's way that his business as well as his home go up in flames, Joe remains loyal. Even with his afflictions of pain and having to do without food and proper shelter, Joe displays no signs of disloyalty. It wasn't until David lost his vision, as a result of the test, that Joe speaks out in anger against the Lord.

“Is this your work? Is this your test of faith and love? You blind my first-born son and still expect me to love you? Where is your love? Your compassion? Your justice? I am angry at you, God. Really, really angry and still I do not renounce you! How do you like that, God?” shouts a cane-bearing Joe Benjamin.

It is at this point that everyone realizes that Joe, unlike the city of Detroit, is willing to take on the sufferings of his loved ones and will never renounce his faith. This completes the test.

As the story ends, life in the Benjamin home begins returning to normal, as David regains his sight. With his sight, David also becomes more appreciative and fearful of the Lord, as he kneels to floor to thank the Lord for ending his father's pains.

“Overall it was a pretty good play,” says CTA3 Tristan Mack of Admin Dept. “I don’t know much about acting, but I think they did really well for military personnel.” Props and costume designer, CTII Sherry Hefner agrees with Petty Officer Mack. “The actors were really good. I’ve seen other amateur plays and they were not as good,” said Petty Officer Hefner.

The play was indeed well acted. The group had been rehearsing for at least eight weeks prior to its opening on 14 October and the hard work paid off, especially on the parts of Gunnery Sgt. Genovese and CTRSN Varner.

“It was a good role,” said Seaman Varner. “It was a challenge; playing the part of a drunk. There was also the realism of the father-son relationship. He (David) rebels



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

*Messenger Sylvia Lipton takes matters into her own hands by calling unto Joe, in a rather godly manner, and asking him to renounce.*

and is not willing to admit his faults.” Seaman Varner went on to praise fellow cast members on their performances. “There were cast members who had never been on stage before and they did an excellent job overcoming some of the odds and getting the good reviews and the laughs.”

After the show, there was much applause for the cast and technical assistants. The play, although it was comical in style, makes you take a look at yourself. The role of Joe Benjamin reminded me of another man who was willing to take on the sufferings of the world. He, too, refused to renounce his faith. Maybe that’s why Joe was chosen, because he was willing to give up his life for his god.



*The Benjamins’ maid, Mady, (CTR3 Julie Ingram) along with the butler, Morris, (CTRSN Rick Cabrera) say a prayer in honor of Joe and his family.*



# TQL at Edzell

## "A Team Effort"

by CTMCM Robert Goehring

As I talk to people around the base, the conversation inevitably turns to TQL. And why not, since I am the TQL Coordinator. But lately I have been asked "What are we doing about TQL here?" Good question.

Some time ago, our Executive Steering Committee (ESC) decided to start the implementation efforts here by chartering a Process Action Team (PAT) to look at the command check-in procedure. The ESC set some basic guidelines and assigned individuals to look at the process, collect data and make recommendations to improve it. As team leader, Senior Chief Zinn of 10 Dept., along with the rest of the team, spent six weeks looking at various possibilities of improvement.

The PAT started with three days of training in the fundamentals of TQL and team skills. During this training period, it became apparent that each team member had unique and useful skills that could be used during this process. Staff Sgt. Hardin, as an administrative expert, volunteered to be the recorder for the team and was responsible for keeping meeting notes and publishing the agendas. CTR1 Gary Simpson, the wiz with flow charting tools, volunteered to engineer the flow charts and coordinate the team's efforts with Command Training.

PNC Morgan was in a prime position to deal with data collection from PSD and to pass out surveys to newly arriving personnel. Ms. Jenny Souter used her prodigious typing skills to consolidate the team's input into useable survey questions and forms. Each member's skills complemented the others and, as a team, performed better than any one of them individually could perform.

The PAT (again, as a team) presented their findings to the ESC. After some discussions and refinements, the team's recommendations were implemented by NSGA Edzell personnel. The check-in sheet now is not only much shorter in length, but more accurately

reflects the needs of the command and of the newly arriving individual. In addition, the check-in sheet was expanded to include a map of the base, a list of base telephone numbers, and customer service hours of all the organizations on base.

All in all, this "pilot project" was a resounding success. It provided the ESC with lessons learned on how to write charters. It provided the TQL Coordinator with ideas on how to improve the PAT training. And it proved that the TQL philosophy can work at Edzell.

With this in mind, expect to see more action on the TQL front in the upcoming months. Expect to hear "PAT, QMB, charters, 14 Points," and other TQL "buzzwords" buzzing around in everyone's conversations. And if you have any specific processes that may need to be examined, write me a note in care of Command Training. I will gladly pass your comments on to the ESC during their meetings.

Interested in classes? We have a full range of TQL training available here for all DOD employees (and MOD personnel). Plus, we have a small library of Total Quality publications and videos available to borrow. See us at Building 94, Command Training or contact your department or unit training officer.

### *Noteable Quoteable*

\*\*\*\*\*

*"The definition of military training is success in battle. In my opinion that is the only objective of military training."*

*Lt. Gen. Lewis Puller*

---

## Customs (68 division)

### “Meeting Meat Import Restrictions”

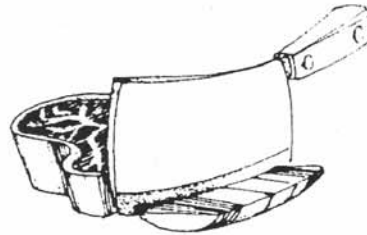
**M**eat and meat products in quantities of 23kg (50 lbs) or less, intended for personal consumption, may be imported into the U.S. provided they are “fully cooked by a commercial method, in a container hermetically sealed, promptly after filling, but before cooking, so that such cooking and sealing produces a fully sterilized product which is shelf-stable without refrigeration.”

This includes all types of meat or products containing meat. “Hermetically sealed” means completely sealed by fusion, soldering, etc., in order to keep air from leaking out or getting in. Packaging materials may include metal, glass, plastic and foil (not dry-pack).

Dry-pack meat or meat products do not meet requirements of cooking, or sealing. Examples of dry-pack products would be similar to “cup of soup,” “beef jerky,” or dry sausages, even if they are canned. These products consist of dried or processed meat that have not been cooked in the container in which they are sold. Additionally, home produced or small butcher shop produced containers are not always sterile or completely shelf-stable.

The key elements required are air tight containers; commercial cooking in the container after it is sealed, resulting in a fully sterile shelf-stable product. This meat must be a product from major European meat sellers, it can not be meat processed by the “local” butcher.

The Food Safety Inspection Service (FSIS) is responsible for conducting inspections of meat and products containing meat for safety and wholesomeness. FSIS has



ruled that APHIS approved meat products imported into the U.S. in quantities less than 50 lbs for personal use are not subject to food safety compliance inspections as required by the federal food and nutrition act. The 50 lbs personal import is interpreted to mean 50 lbs per household, not 50 lbs per individual.

Individuals who knowingly circumvent federal food safety laws by importing quantities in excess of 50 lbs, dry-pack meat or meat products, or items for other than personal consumption risk civil or criminal prosecution under federal statutes and forfeiture of all the imported product.

The above information does not apply to the mail. Meat products may not be mailed to the U.S., however, the above may be allowed as part of your personal property shipment.

If you are not sure about meat products you would like to take back to the U.S., contact customs on extension 2212 prior to making a large purchase and then finding out it cant go. We are here to assist you in meeting U.S. import restrictions.

---

## Style

*advance in skill and responsibility.*

**10. To show them that I can ‘do’ as well as “manage” by pitching in to work beside them when my help is needed.**

If you read these ten points carefully, some things just jump right out at you. Leadership by example, respect for your people, concern for their welfare, proper training, open communications up and down the chain, etc., are just a few. Sounds a whole lot like this TQL thing the Navy has been working on for a couple of years now. And, the really nice part is that we can employ this philosophy on a regular basis without disturbing our “power base” (a concern of some people) or undermining our authority.

So, what is your leadership style? Are you a “DRIVER” or a “LEADER?” The driver says “I;” the leader says “we.” The driver depends on his own authority; the leader depends on good morale and esprit de corps. The driver inspires fear; the leader inspires enthusiasm. The driver throws his weight around; the leader throws his weight behind the mission. The driver fixes the blame for a breakdown; the leader fixes the breakdown. The driver rubs in a mistake; the leader rubs a mistake out. The driver knows how it’s done; the leader shows how it’s done. The driver makes work drudgery; the leader makes work interesting.

Are you “driving” your people to your success? Or, are you “leading” them to the success of the team? Think about it!

Thought for the month: “Respect cannot be learned, purchased, or acquired - it can only be earned.”

## From the Company

by  
Cpl. Mark Parsell

### ROUTE-STEP — MARCH!

Company B Marines took to the foothills of the Highlands this month to get out and see Scotland like they never have before. The Glen Esk area saw the likes of almost one hundred Marines and sailors marching their way through ten miles of her meadows and hillsides. This "hump" marks two significant landmarks in the history of Company B.

First of all, it was a chance for our new Commanding Officer, Maj. Tyson, to see his Marines during a forced march. Second landmark was that it was the first time that the Marines of Co. B donned full 782 field gear for a load bearing march in a number of years.

For some of our Marines, the last time they marched with a load was during boot camp. Boy, were there some sore toes and backs around dinner time. "OOH RAHH" to HM3 Worley, our "Combat Corpsman," for coming along to be the DOC on our hump.

Also reaping the benefits of the conditioning hike were five sailors from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133, detached to Edzell. The Seabees, led by Lt. Robert Fairbanks, are more than welcome to join us again as we take advantage of other training opportunities in Scotland.

Toys for Tots gurus Cpls. Michael Wilkinson and Dan Hopkins recently organized a 27 mile Bike-A-Thon over the hills surrounding RAF Edzell. Company B would like to thank those who donated well over \$1000.00 to Toys for Tots and especially the riders

who put forth 27 miles of courage to get the job done for the kids this Christmas.

There will be a Lift-A-Thon going on in November to again raise money for this very special cause. Sgt. Mike Botelho is heading up the gang of husky body builders and muscle makers to try and raise enough money (through donations) to purchase toys for kids this Christmas. Everyone is encouraged to join the Lift-A-Thon or sponsor a lifter to help the needy children this holiday season. Requests go out to every command-member to bring toys, games or anything you think will make a good gift, to the Company B classroom. There will also be a collection box placed outside of the commissary for your convenience. We are targeting toys that are no longer needed by your family but will be beneficial to others who are less fortunate. New toys are welcome as well.

Company B Key Volunteers, Jennie Baxley and Lori Goudzwaard were awarded letters of appreciation on 14 September, Marine Corps Key Volunteer Day. The Marine Key Volunteer can be either male or female and performs the same duties as the Navy Ombudsman. A big thank you to Jennie and Lori from all the Marine families that have benefited from your help.

A newcomer to Company Bravo's family was James Andrew Gadoury, born 14 September to Cpl. and Mrs. Gadoury. A hearty welcome aboard to James, and congratulations to the proud new parents. We wish the best for all of them.

Congratulations are also in order for Lance Cpl. Mike Tassoni and CTA3 Kim Horton who got married on 1 September.

### SEMPER FIDELIS

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



(above) Company B kicks off the 1993 Toys-For-Tots campaign.(right) Congratulations to Lance Cpl. Moreno, Company B Marine of the Quarter.

Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey





Lieutenant Colonel (Select) Richard A. Strathearn, who relieved Captain Mark E. Flak as commanding officer of Detachment 2, 4th Space Surveillance Squadron, will become 17th Space Surveillance Squadron's commanding officer.

**“ Welcome to the 17th Space Surveillance Squadron.”** This is the greeting that our visitors will receive starting on the 15th of November. Yes, I know I reported in my last article that the 17th would be activated about the time of the change of command in September, but, due to administrative delays outside our control, we brought about this change just a bit late. However, I am happy to say, “better late than never.”

The activation ceremony took place on the 15th of November in the base gymnasium. Although the rank structure has changed, the upgrade from detachment to squadron bears no major changes for the Air Force site. The upgrade comes as a result of the former detachment's population and the significance of its mission, which is to track, collect data, and identify satellite transmissions.

The 17th Space Surveillance Squadron was originally activated as the 17th Aerospace Surveillance Squadron operating out of Morrestown, New Jersey, in 1966. Since then it has gone through a number of activations and deactivations. Before its last deactivation, the 17th was

based in San Miguel, Republic of the Philippines, under Air Force Space Command's First Space Wing. The 17th has a rich and exciting history, and we are proud to have the opportunity to add to that history.

The official party attending the ceremony included Colonel (Select) Michael W. Peterson, Commander, 73rd Space Group, Lt. Colonel Robert S. Reese, Commander, 4th Space Surveillance Squadron, and of course, our own Lt. Col. (Select) Richard A. Strathearn, the former DET2 Commander and now 17th commander. The official party retired the detachment's flag and unveiled a new one for the 17th.

by Staff Sgt. Bruce Toddman, USAF  
17th SPSS Public Affairs NCO

## THANKSGIVING

American history and culture, and included Scottish-American relations in the list of blessings for which all Americans should be thankful.

An unequivocal highlight of the evening was entertainment provided by our own Edzell Ensemble, at the recommendation and request of the American Consul General in Edinburgh. They distinguished themselves not only by virtue of their brilliant performance as a choral group, but also by their impressive appearance and exemplary behavior as representatives of the RAF Edzell community — it was a proud moment for all Americans present.

On Thanksgiving Day, I'm sure each of you will find many good reasons for feeling grateful as you humbly bow your head to say grace, and thereafter savor the cornucopia of delectable delights that decorate the dinner table. And, as you reflect on all that you have to be thankful for, I hope that you also will remember those shipmates and comrades in arms whose personal sacrifice helps make our Thanksgiving possible. Many of our country's sailors, Marines, soldiers and airmen will not be able to relax in comfort and

enjoy a sumptuous Thanksgiving Day feast this year. They will be deployed on ships and aircraft, or stationed in isolated trouble spots around the world; they will be in the Adriatic and the Gulf, in Somalia and in Macedonia. They represent the front lines of our armed forces, ready to fight if necessary to protect the same freedoms, rights and benefits for which we give thanks on this November 25th.

We are part of a super military team, pursuing the noblest of goals, living in the great country of our closest international friends and allies. We have every reason for thanksgiving.



*Have a happy holiday!*

# CPR Training Pays Off

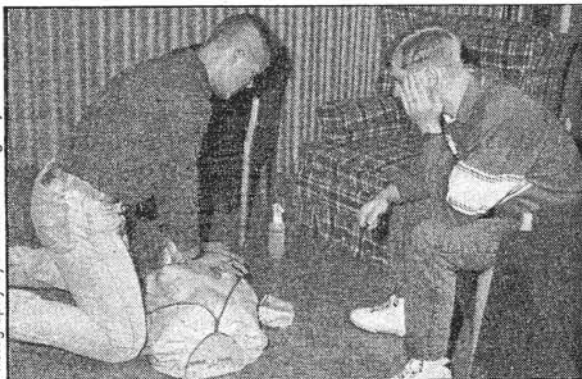
by Alexander Nevermind

**“It was during naptime, late September” says Child Development Center (CDC) care-giver, Julie Hardin, “the children were all lying on their cots when Chris jumped up and shouted, I swallowed something!”**

Five year old Christopher Zelinski, son of CTT2 Dave and Michelle Zelinski, had apparently been playing with a quarter while he was lying in his cot. He placed the coin in his mouth and inadvertently swallowed it.

As Julie rushed to the child’s attention, Chris suddenly went quiet, then grabbed his throat and began gagging and gasping for air. “It all happened so quick, I didn’t have time to think,” said Mrs. Hardin. But Julie remained calm, applied the Heimlich maneuver and retrieved the coin from the child’s throat.

CDC care-givers must meet certain job requirements and are required to be qualified in both child and adult CPR. Their training is taught locally at RAF Edzell, and staff members must be recertified annually.

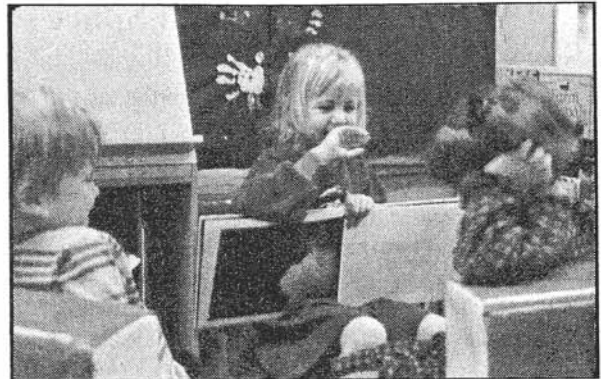


Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

*In order to become CPR certified, students must first pass a written, as well as a practical exam. CTT1 Daniel Van Aulen looks on as a student attempts to restore breathing to the manikin.*

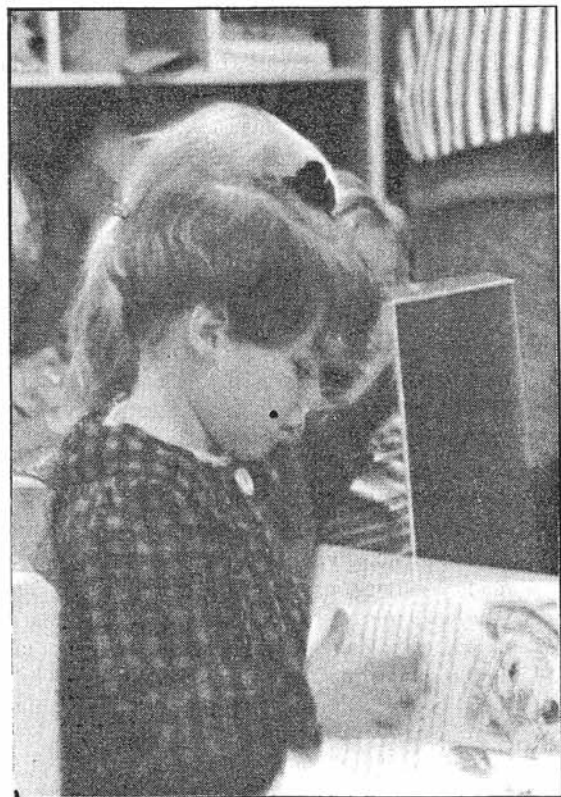
Julie Hardin has been working at the CDC since June of this year, and is a Head-Care Giver for approximately 12 children, 3-4 years old. Some of her duties as head-care giver are to teach the pre-schoolers to recognize and write their alphabets and numbers, as well as to help the children develop other skills such as arts and craft.

Julie enjoys her job, and says that since she began working with children, that “not a boring day goes by.”



Photography by CTTSN Maurice C. Crowley

*CDC care-givers teach pre-schoolers to recognize and write their alphabets and numbers, as well as help the children develop other skills such as arts and craft.*



Photography by CTTSN Maurice C. Crowley

# WINTER DRIVING

by R.M. Donaldson

With the approach of winter weather, we need to be more aware of deteriorating road conditions. The following reminders can help prevent many accidents:

Are your tires suitable for winter conditions? Inspect tread pattern and inflate your tires to recommended pressure. Remember, bald tires do not grip.

Make sure all lights are working. As a courtesy, check the alignment of your headlights. There is no use in having them if they don't work properly.

Windshield wipers and washer fluid should be checked and filled regularly. You can't see through a dirty windshield.

Are your brakes in good working order? You obviously will need them.

Do your seat belts work properly? In an accident, you will soon find out.

Black ice is one of the main causes of road accidents in the winter period. It occurs just after daylight breaks or just after sunset. The road appears wet, but if you do not hear a swishing noise, then black ice is a definite possibility. There are also occasions during the day, when the sun hits patches of road, especially in forest areas, where the ice will still be underlying. Drive with great care.

What to take in the car:

A sack or mat will help in a difficult situation of wheel spin.

A shovel.

A flashlight.

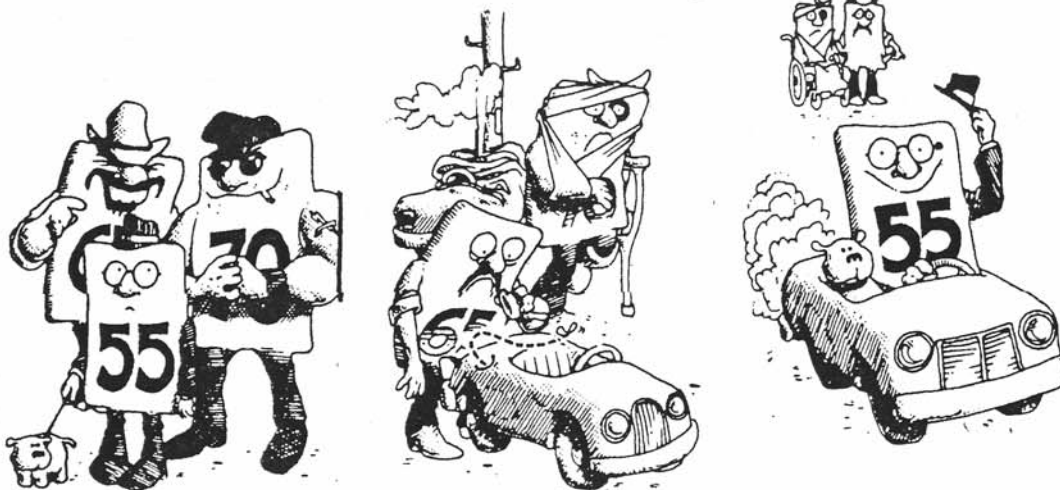
If you are traveling a long distance, take along food, water, warm clothing, and a map of the area.

If you become snow bound, be very aware that running the engine in a snow drift can cause death by asphyxiation. It is better to stay inside and wait for help, especially if the family is with you.

Always tell someone where you are going, and how long you will be away.

Once there was a little speed limit who wasn't nearly as macho as the the big speed limits. They laughed at him and called him milktoast, and worse.

But one big speed limit kept cracking up in accidents. And another went broke buying gas, and so it went. And the little speed limit went pattering right along, saving gas, saving money, and saving lives.



# Friday night Rollerskating - It's Fun For All

by CT11 Greg Messina

**G**lamorized by Hollywood in such movies as "Kansas City Bomber" starring Raquel Welch as a roller derby queen, or James Caan's portrayal of a futuristic gladiator in the science fiction thriller "Rollerball," rollerskating remains one of America's most beloved pastimes.

Every Friday evening between approximately 6:30 - 8:30, the tennis courts in hangar 88 are transformed from their traditional volley-and-serve surface to an oval shaped, pylon-filled skating roll-o-rama.

You won't find any wooden floors, snack bars, storage lockers, or flashing discotheque strobe lights, but what you will find are kids and grown-ups reveling through a night of recreation, fun, and games.

The skating session usually begins with a half-hour of unrestricted, "open" or "free" skating for all age groups, followed by races or meets which are generally broken down by gender and ability. These races include the wheelbarrel, relay, and various individual meets. The wheelbarrel race has one skater squatting (knees to chest) while his or her partner pushes from behind. Then, there's the relay race in which each skater must tag the hand of his or her teammate upon the completion of a lap.

One of the more popular games held during the evening is the "limbo stick" event. This game finds all the skaters lined up in single file about 40 feet from a round wooden dowel which is held in place by two adults or two older skaters. Once all the skaters have passed under the stick, it is lowered to the next available height. As the height of the dowel decreases, so does the number of skaters in line. In

order to continue to the next lowest height, the skaters must pass under the stick without touching it with any part of their bodies. But, most of all, the skaters must stay on their skates without falling down while arching under the stick. The winner of the "limbo stick" is usually the one who demonstrates great flexibility and sustained balance.

Another favorite of the evening is the T-shirt raffle, which allows the kids two chances at winning an MWR T-shirt.

**T**he cost per person is 50 cents for the skating privilege, and 50 cents for the skates. However, wearing your own personal skates is permitted. Additionally, soft drinks are available at the rental booth for a nominal fee.

Upon admittance be sure to retain your half of the ticket as this will be used later for the T-shirt raffle.

Elaine Cunningham and Heidi Wilkes have done a superb job of restructuring the program this year by providing their own baked goods, such as brownies, cakes, and cookies, as well as hot chocolate, coffee, and soda, all for a nominal fee.

SK2 Jeff Spurlin has taken over for CTM1 Kevin Hastings as the head floor guard. Jeff adds a very special touch with a wide variety of skate-able music.

So if you haven't donned a pair of rollerskates since your high school sweetheart days, then dust off those old skates and treat the kids and yourself to an exciting night of fun down at the Edzell roll-o-rama.

## Fleet Home Town News Program Changes

(NENS) — The Fleet Home Town News Center (FHTNC) which sends news releases to hometown media on positive accomplishments of sailors, Marines and coast guard personnel, has recently installed a new computer system. This system will expedite the processing of the FHTN forms.

FHTNC's primary mission is to recognize Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard men and women so their families, friends and neighbors back home can take pride in their service. Last year the center processed 1.13 million news releases on sea service personnel. Let us tell your story. For further information or questions, contact the Public Affairs Office, extension 2337.

Photography by CTCRC David Talmaadge

Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s

**NSGA Edzell's  
Senior and Junior  
Sailor of the Quarter  
Third Quarter-93**

In recognition of outstanding professional performance, military behavior, leadership and supervisory abilities, and military appearance, as well as adaptability, and participation in community affairs, CTO1 Leslie L. Olson and CTR3 Anthony W. Eckert have been chosen to represent this command as the senior and junior sailor of the quarter for the third quarter.

Petty Officer First Class Olson of 50 department is responsible for the training and development of 12 watch standing personnel in ADP systems operations. But he also has a reputation throughout the Naval Security Group as a technical expert in Streamliner operations. He is consistently focused on mission accomplishment and top quality customer service, supplemented by a wide variety of activities that contribute significantly to the base as well as the community. Petty Officer Olson is an active Acey Deucey member. He is also assistant T-ball coach, and he coached a



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

team of nine Boy Scouts during the Scottish/American Olympics.

A teambuilder with overwhelming enthusiasm, Petty Officer Eckert helped guide four watch sections in the successful completion of mission operations. Solely responsible for the success of a Mission Control training program, he dedicated over 45 hours of his off time to increase operator awareness of mission objectives.

Petty Officer Eckert is an active member of Junior Enlisted Members' Association as well as a member of "Friends of Historic Scotland" and the "National Trust for Historic Scotland" Societies. He helped fund the RAF Edzell softball team to participate in the Small Armed Forces European Softball Championship, where the team took second place.

**Congratulations to both petty officers for a job well done!**

**Welcome Aboard**

*MS2 Tony Bennett  
CTM2 Raul Bosque  
CTT1 (SW) Raphael Camacho  
CTA3 Denise M. Carr  
CTO1 John Cartlin  
CTO1 P.A. Christensen  
BUCN Collette A. Collis  
CTA2 Pamela S. Fusco  
CTM2 Richard W. Gantert, Jr.  
CTT1 Andrew J. Gray  
CTT1 Lura R. Gray  
CTM2 Robert L. Hoskin*

*YNSR David Lucarelli  
CTR2 Amy Misiaszek  
CTR3 Randal D. Nickels  
CTT1 Melinda K. Orsborn  
PH2 Carole A. Rollman  
CTR3 (SW) Jeffery A. Taylor  
CTR3 Marlon A. Taylor*

**USMC**  
*Gunnery Sgt. T.B. Lynam  
Lance Cpl. Zach L. Manders  
Cpl. Matt L. Moberg*

*Sgt. Miguel Rodriguez  
Sgt. Larry R. Schwarberg, Jr.  
Lance Cpl. Chad Wilson*

**US Army**  
*Sgt. Daniel A. Ryan*

**USAF**  
*Tech Sgt. Timothy A. Finn*



**Navy Achievement Medal**

*RMI Richard V. Caamano  
CTT2 E. M. Gottschling  
CTM3 Robert S. Hines*

**Good Conduct Medal (First)**

*CTM3 Edward P. Brause  
CTO3 Adriane C. Burks  
CTR3 Michael J. Cillessen  
CTM3 Ann M. Hare  
CTO3 Craig R. Lepper  
CTR3 Sonya M. Osborne*

**Good Conduct Medal (Third)**

*CTR1 Tracy L. Smith  
CTR2 Susan M. Slayton*

**Letter of Commendation**

*BUCN Collette A. Collis  
CTR1(SW) Eddie W. Bachelor  
CTII Randall K. Ross  
CTO1 David E. Wismer  
CTR2 Artmeisha W. Easter  
CTR2 Julie A. Finegan  
CTR2(SW) Charles O. Steele*



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

*Ministry of Defence Police Constable David Grant receives his Long Service and Good Conduct Medal for 22 years of service.*

**Junior Sailor of the Quarter**

*CTR3 Anthony W. Ekert*

**Senior Sailor of the Quarter**

*CTO1 Leslie L. Olson*

**Junior Sailor of the Year**

*UT3 James M. Langlois*

**Senior Sailor of the Year**

*CTR1(SW/AW) Paul W. Wilkes*

**73rd Space Group Senior NCO of the Quarter**

*Senior Master Sgt John Yule*

**73rd Space Group Senior Airman of the Quarter**

*Senior Airman Wade Walker*

**Air Force Commendation Medal**

*Staff Sgt. Dewitt Smith  
Sgt. Pat Day*

**Air Force Achievement Medal**

*Senior Airman Pat Needham*

Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey



*Congratulations to Junior and Senior Sailors of the Year, UT3 Jim Langlois (above) and CTR1 (SW/AW) Paul Wilkes (not pictured).*

# *Fair Winds and Following Seas..*

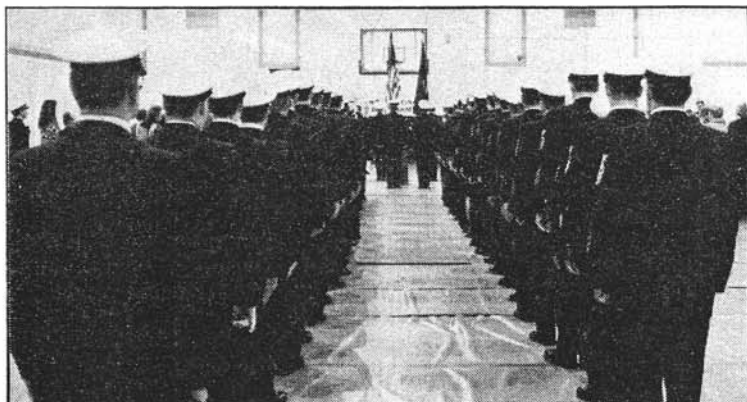
CTO3 Erik Anderson  
CTM2 Cheryl Baum  
RMCS(SW) Alan Clark  
CTAC Joan Craig  
CTR3 Ann Daniels  
CTR1 Brian Fitzgerald  
CTR1 Dale Foreman  
CTM2 Gary George  
CTR3 Michael Gossett  
CTA3 Tristan Mack

CTR2 Michael Stephenson  
CTR1 Keith Thomas  
CTT3 Penny Walton  
CTR2 John Warriner

*RAF Edzell bids  
farewell to  
RMCS(SW) Alan Clark  
on 22 October  
as he retired from the  
U.S. Navy after proudly  
serving 28 years.*



*"He was the Command Senior Chief at Thurso when I first met him. He's a good man, a fleet sailor." (CMC Owens)*



*"RMCS Clark is a man of wonder. We always wondered when he would come to work."  
(RMCS Thomas)*



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

# Sports

## 35 Division Retains Captain's Cup Football's Top Spot For an Unprecedented Third Consecutive Year.

by CTT1 Greg Messina (Sports Editor)

On a crisp and cool, late autumn afternoon, a day in which you could see your breath, a day that was made just for football, the Edzell Captain's Cup Football Championship was decided.

As the sun began to slowly descend beyond the Grampian mountains, the tension on the field quickly began to rise. The early minutes of the game were slow due to both teams experiencing difficulty moving the ball. A conservative strategy appeared to be employed by both teams, as four consecutive punts, two by each side, revealed the jitters, tightness, and nervousness of the game.

When asked what he thought of the game in its early stages, Marines coach Al Stevenson answered, "I don't know, looks like the boys aren't executing." The lack of execution was short-lived, as quarterback for 35 Division, CTT2 Dave Zelinsky, got his team rolling with a play action left, 15-yard touchdown pass to CTT3 Pat Fuselier for six points. The 3-yard extra point attempt was converted and 35 led 7-0. After the touchdown, Petty Officer Zelinsky commented that 20/50 was playing "real tough" and they were "hitting hard."

After the ensuing kickoff, 20/50 turned the ball over to 35 when 20/50's quarterback CTO1 Wayne Cody was intercepted by CTT2 Larry Erwin. 35 ran a series of running plays, but failed to capitalize on the turnover and were forced to punt for the third time.

Following an 18-yard punt return by CT02 Cliff Morrow, the 20/50 squad began to penetrate 35's defense, as Petty Officer Cody connected on consecutive passes of 12 and 15 yards to CTM2 Jeff Harris and Petty Officer Morrow respectively. The drive was capped off when Petty Officer Cody hit the sure-handed CTM3 Ed Brause with a diving 2-yard touchdown pass. The 2-point conversion attempt from the 10-yard line failed, leaving the score 7-6 at halftime.

CTT2 Tracey "Bull" Bulloch, 35's Defensive Captain, described the first half as, "awesome and highly intense."

## Indoor Soccer

### League One

31/34/36/30S  
40 Dept.  
35 Div  
Chiefs and Officers  
20/50 Div  
Dayworkers

### League Two

Fire Station  
Classic Owl  
USMC  
Royal Navy Unit  
(RNU)  
32/33 Div

### 18 Oct Results

40 Dept. (7) vs 31 Div. (2)  
20/50 (4) vs Dayworkers (1)  
Owl (3) vs RNU (11)  
Fire Dept. (18) vs 32/33 (1)

### 22 Oct Results

35 Div (9) vs 20/50 (4)  
Dayworkers (1) vs 40 Dept. (29)  
USMC (8) vs RNU (9)  
Fire Dept. (16) vs Owl (0)

### 25 Oct Results

Chiefs (2) vs 20/50 (6)  
30S (3) vs Dayworkers (4)



Photography by CTT1 Duane Lee

After both teams squandered opportunities early in the second half, 20/50 hit paydirt first, as quarterback Wayne Cody connected with CTM3 Matthew Moore for a 30-yard bomb down the left sideline, for the touchdown. Again 20/50's extra point conversion failed but for the first time in the game, 20/50 led with a score of 12-7.

On the next set of plays, 35 quickly retaliated. With a series of screen passes and small yardage plays, 35 probably had its best drive of the afternoon. The team continued to move the ball deep into 20/50 territory, all the way down to their 10-yard line before scoring.

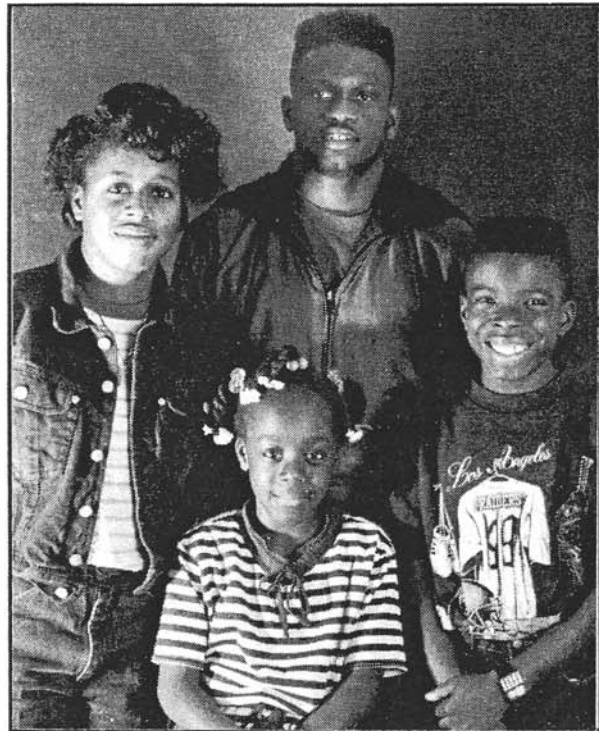
# It's a Family Affair

by Alexander Nevermind

Recently, the Navy held its Ninth Annual All-Navy Fun Run/Walk. The events, held locally at approximately thirty-seven bases throughout the world, were opened to servicemembers and their families. With a total of 1,042 participants, this year's Fun/Run walk was considered a booming success.

Here at RAF Edzell, CTT2 Shelton Bryant of 35 Division along with his wife Mona and their two children Moneshi and Terrell took part in the events. As a family, the Bryants ran in the 2K and were unable to qualify, but when the day ended, they were victorious. "It was a good day for family activities," said Petty Officer Bryant. "It (Fun/Run) was a good chance for the kids as well as the families to get out for a day of fitness. We will definitely be participating next year."

In the 6-7 year old 1K event, Moneshi took first place honors with a time of 4:52. Her father, who himself is quite the speedster, is already making plans to make room for the plaque she will receive as a result of her winning. "She's excited about the event and is excited about winning again next year," said the confident father. "It's (Fun/Run) a good chance for the kids to experience the competitive spirit at an early age," continued Bryant.



Photography by PH2 Carole Holliman

The father/daughter pair often run together and are planning to participate in the 5K Turkey-Trot, which is part of the Great American Smokeout activities.

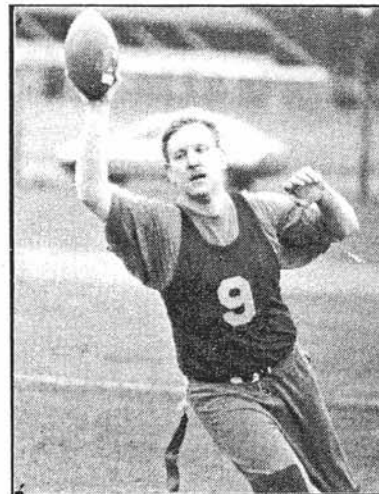


*Quick release. Petty Officer Zelinsky of 35 Div. manages to get his pass off as CTM3 Ed Brause heads in for the kill.*

connected with Petty Officer Erwin in the endzone with a pass that looked as if it was intended for Pat Fuselier. The extra point attempt failed, but 35 regained the lead, 13-12.

The impatient pacing of ballplayers and spectators up and down the sidelines was a constant reminder of the tension that was beginning to unfold on the field. With time running out, a desperate 20/50 team put together a Dan Marino-type two-minute drill that was short-circuited by Larry Erwin's second pick-off of the day, to seal the championship for 35.

Following the game, 35's head coach, CTTCM Michael Fisher diplomatically remarked, "20/50 is here because they're a great team, they're good athletes and they took it really well." When asked about the season 35 had, Coach Fisher stated, "We let ourselves down the last two games of the season. We beat ourselves, but we came back and ended up winning it all." When asked why 35 is always so competitive when it comes to Captain's Cup Football, the coach added that, "we just hate to lose."



*CTT2 Michael Anderson's touchdown catch gave 35 an early edge over 20/50, and moved the team one step closer to victory.*

Don't Start the  
Christmas Holidays without first  
visiting Santa's Village



11 DEC 93 SATURDAY 10:00 IN THE BASE  
GYMNASIUM

**MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN THROUGHOUT THE AFTERNOON**

A Christmas Concert will be presented by the  
Vocal Ensemble at 14:00 in the base theatre



**Vol. 30, No. 11**

December 1993



this page blank

Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol. 30 No 11

December 1993



*It is Far Better to Give than to Receive!*



# TARTAN LOG

OS - CEANN NA H - UILE

*NSGA Edzell XO, Cdr. Frank Grant, retires - page 7*

*Christmas Letters to Santa - page 12*



# Contents

## Features

- 05** Peace and Good Will  
*Tis the season to give, more than to receive.*
- 07** Local Air Cadets Dedicate Cairn in Memory of U.S. Airmen  
*Their B-29 Superfortress crashed in 1949, but the men of 2296th Squadron honor in memory.*
- 09** Edzell's New CRA, Who is She?  
*Ms. Yvonne Cant, Community Relations Advisor, enlightens the holiday season with pantomime.*
- 10** Education - Go For It!  
*Knowledge is the key to success, so what are you doing about it?*
- 12** What Do You Wish for Christmas?  
*Students from Halsey School ask Santa for more than presents this year.*

- 14** Alcohol Self Test  
*A twenty-question self quiz that could change your life.*
- 15** Party On!  
*A few helpful tips, suggestions and recipes for the holiday party season.*
- 16** Company B Marines Take to the Woods  
*Several Marines from Company B took part in a 36-hour Royal Marine NCO training course. What did they learn?*



*Seasons Greetings and a Happy New Year from all of us at the Public Affairs Office, Photo Lab and the Print Shop. May next year be as joyous!*

## Tartan Log

**Winner of 1992  
Second Place  
CHINFO Merit  
Award**

Commanding Officer.....Captain Lawrence C. Schaffer  
Executive Officer.....Commander Bruce L. Drake

### Editorial Staff

Public Affairs Officer..... Lieutenant Dawn E. Cutler  
Editor..... Alexander Nevermind  
Sports Editor..... CTR1 Greg J. Messina  
Photographers... PH2 Carole Rollman/CTR2 Rob Loughrey  
Printer..... Mr. Bill Butler

The TARTAN LOG is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.4A and NAVEXOS P-35.

This funded DoD newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military service overseas. The content of the TARTAN LOG is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Contents of the 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 solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit or omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor's School. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the TARTAN LOG Editor by the 10th of the month. Our address is:

Editor, TARTAN LOG  
NSGA Edzell, Scotland  
PSC 807 Box 1200  
FPO AE 09419-1000

## Departments

- 06** Navy News
- 08** Gangway Club Gourmet Night - Winners
- 08** 33 Division - More Than Just a Diversion
- 11** Non-Alcoholic Beer is Not Alcohol-Free & Didn't They Pay Attention?
- 18** 20 Department - Understanding "M" Branchers
- 19** Sports - Reebok Enforcers & Captain's Cup Basketball

# Upcoming Events



## December

NATIONAL DRUNK & DRUGGED  
DRIVING PREVENTION MONTH  
HAPPY HOLIDAYS

- 01 - World AIDS Day
- 09 - Hanukkah
- 11 - Santa's Workshop-Gymnasium
- 13 - National Guard Birthday
- 25 - Merry Christmas

## January

BIRTH DEFECTS PREVENTION  
MONTH/NATIONAL  
VOLUNTEER BLOOD DONOR  
MONTH

- 01 - New Year's Day
- 17 - Martin Luther King Jr. Day



**American  
Red Cross**  
Give to those in need.



Dr. Martin Luther King

## February

BLACK HISTORY MONTH/AMERICAN  
HEART MONTH

- 12- Lincoln's Birthday
- 14 - Valentine's Day
- 16 - Ash Wednesday
- 21 - President's Day
- 22 - Washington's Birthday



**1993 HOLIDAY GREETINGS  
FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE  
NAVY**

THE UPCOMING HOLIDAYS ARE A TIME OF JOY AND OF RENEWED HOPE FOR PEACE ON EARTH. AS MEMBERS OF THE NAVAL SERVICE, WE RECOGNIZE THAT OUR LIVES ARE COMMITTED TO FULFILLING THIS HOPE AND ENSURING THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY FOR OUR LOVED ONES. WITHIN THIS COMMITMENT LAY THE TRUE SPIRIT OF THE HOLIDAYS: SACRIFICE AND LOVE FOR OUR FELLOW MEN AND WOMEN.

I AM PROUD OF OUR SAILORS AND MARINES, WHEREVER IN THE WORLD YOU MAY BE SERVING, AND WHATEVER DUTY YOU MAY BE PERFORMING. THE SACRIFICES YOU MAKE IN THE COURSE OF DUTY TRULY MAKES THIS A MORE PEACEFUL WORLD. MY THOUGHTS GO OUT ESPECIALLY TO THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHOSE DUTY SEPARATES THEM FROM THEIR HOMES AND FAMILIES DURING THESE HOLIDAYS. MAY THE NOBILITY AND THE HONOR OF THE MISSION YOU PERFORM BRING YOU COMFORT DURING THIS SEASON.

I THANK YOU FOR YOUR LOYALTY AND SERVICE. GOD BLESS YOU ALL, AND GOD BLESS AMERICA.

**RELEASED BY THE HONORABLE  
JOHN H. DALTON,  
SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.**

# Peace and Good Will

Lcdr R. Hubbard

While browsing in an antique shop, I noticed a Scottish grandfather clock with a brightly painted dial. On the dial, arch allegorical figures represented peace and prosperity. On the left side of the arch, the lion and the lamb reclined peacefully together. The anonymous artist had pictured the Jewish prophet Isaiah's "peaceable kingdom."

In the real world, lions and lambs do not dwell together peacefully, but then we make allowances for artists and prophets. Isaiah's vision still speaks to our hearts as we hope for peace in a world weary of war and destruction.

At the OAWC Old Age Pensioners Christmas Tea, a hard of hearing elderly gent seated next to me turned to me and commented on the tea, the season and Christmas. "It's all about good will, now isn't it?" asked the elderly gentleman. I think he was onto something. And besides, I could hear him better than he could hear me, so I agreed and nodded vigorously to convey my agreement.

Hidden amidst the holiday hoopla and seasonal trappings is our longing to get along with one another, and our hope to do so peacefully and in a more peaceful world.

The Christian Scriptures relate that the heavenly host proclaimed to the astonished shepherds, "Peace and good will among all people." Not a bad byline. Not a bad hope. Not a bad prayer, for this or any Christmas holiday.



Happy Chanukah.  
Merry Christmas  
and a  
Happy New Year.



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

*"It's all about good will, now isn't it?" CPOA member CTRCM Robert Owens (CMC), along with members (not pictured) CTRC Theresa Servais and CPOA President CTACM Sandra Pedersen present gifts to Mr. William Davidson of Montrose in honor of his upcoming 100th birthday.*

## Holiday Worship Schedule

19 DEC 1800 Christmas Cantata

\*\*\*

23 DEC 1730 Caroling

\*\*\*

24 DEC 1630 Catholic Mass  
1900 Protestant Service  
2330 Midnight Mass

\*\*\*

25 DEC 0900 Catholic Mass  
1015 Protestant Service

\*\*\*

26 DEC Regular Service Hours

\*\*\*

31 DEC 1700 Catholic Mass

\*\*\*

01 JAN 0900 Catholic Mass



## ROO-DOLF WITH YOUR NOSE SO BRIGHT

ROTA, SPAIN (NENS) — On Dasher, on Dancer, on Scraper and Dozer, on Comet, on Cupid, on Pick-up and Loader. OK., so it doesn't flow quite right. So what. The kids didn't seem to mind when NMCB-133 Kangaroos participated recently in Rota's annual Santa Claus parade with their unusual additions to the "sleigh."

"I had a blast," said CE1 Bob Blount, who has participated in many parades including Mardi Gras. "We had a lot of fun up on the float we were on. It was fun interacting with the other people." Speaking to the group Monday morning, Rear Adm. Jon Coleman, Commander, Fleet Air Mediterranean, emphasized the changes being experienced by the Navy and urged the audience to adapt. "We are a bureaucracy and bureaucrats don't like change. The tough part is coming to grips with the change and that is one of the major tasks (of the conference) this year."

Coleman also asked members to take another look at the definition of a Navy family. "Does the family service center also include our single sailors? I don't know...but if you're in the Navy you are in the Navy family. It's time we bring the single sailors back into the fold," he said.

The annual conference offered command master chiefs and ombudsmen from throughout the European Theater a chance to meet and share ideas and solutions on a wide variety of issues. This year's agenda focused on the Quality of Life (QOL) initiatives such as housing, medical and dental care, relief agencies and the defense commissary.

CTOCM Clyde Dixon, Command Master Chief of the Navy element at Allied Forces Southern Europe in Naples, Italy, was encouraged by the turnout. "The fact that so many people are here working this week to try and solve these problems and the high level of support we have is great," he said.

According to Coleman, that interest extends to the top brass of Navy leadership. "The CNO is on record with Congress requesting the money to improve across the board QOL projects in Europe," said Coleman.

Admiral Mike Boorda, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe has made QOL the hallmark of his tenure, from lobbying key congressional delegations touring European bases to his well-known personal interest in the lives of sailors and Marines in Europe, Boorda has been a driving force in improving QOL. But, Coleman told the group, "QOL is not a program developed and orchestrated by Adm. Boorda. He is out front with the rope and he's pulling as hard as he can, but he needs everyone in this room to reach out and grab a hold of that rope. That's what it's going to take."

Coleman admitted that in the past, QOL was an issue much talked about but somewhat neglected due to lack of funding. "Adm. Kelso is now firmly committed to spending money," he said. "Everything that's going on in Sigonella and Lamad, and here in Rota...we've got the construction programs approved and now we're moving out."

"The challenge for Navy leadership is to establish the environment where people know that the Navy still is a fantastic career opportunity," said Coleman. "And with QOL we can never be satisfied. We can always make it better."

---

## Edzell Mess Reaches Ney Memorial Semifinals

"Congratulations to the men and women of NSGA Edzell on reaching the semifinals for the 1994 Capt. Edward F. Ney award. Three times a day a significant part of Edzell's quality of life is determined by the meals served. Your selection as a Ney award semifinalist makes it clear that Edzell's mess is a class act. You are already a winner in the eyes of the people who count most, the men and women of your command.

Your Ney laurels are just one indicator of your consistently outstanding performance - keep it up! All the best and good luck in the finals. Adm. Mike Boorda, CINCUSNAVEUR."

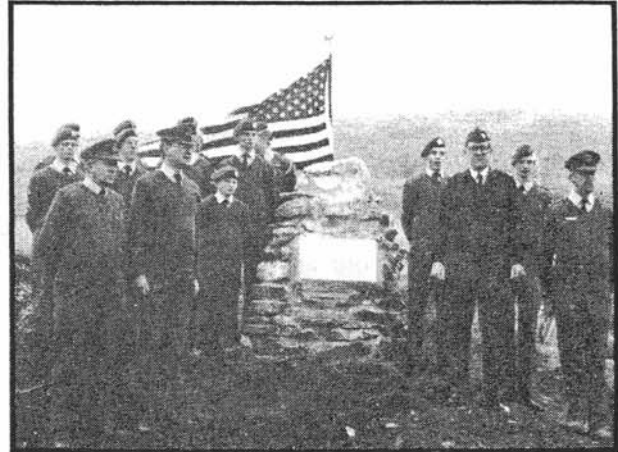
---

## LOCAL AIR CADETS DEDICATE CAIRN IN MEMORY OF U.S. AIRMEN

On 23 October 1993, a cairn built by cadets of 2296th Squadron, Air Training Corps, Dunoon, was dedicated to the 20 U.S. airmen that died when their U.S. Air Force B-29 Superfortress bomber, on 17 January 1949, crashed in the hills near Dunoon.

The Superfortress departed RAF Scampton near Lincoln, England, and was returning home to Smokey Hill Air Force Base, Kansas, when severe winter conditions caused pilots to lose control of the aircraft. There were no survivors of the crash.

The ceremony, held at the site of the wreckage, was organized by the officers and cadets of the 2296th Squadron, representatives of Dumpries and Galloway Aviation Museum. The ceremony was attended by at least ten members of the USAF 17th Squadron, Edzell.



*In memory of the crew of U.S. Air Force B29 Superfortress which crashed here on the morning of 17 January 1949 with the loss of all 20 crew members aboard.*

## NSGA Edzell Executive Officer Retires



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

**Commander, United States Navy, departing.** *The former Director of Cryptologic Training (Pensacola) was later joined by his wife as the couple departed the gymnasium.*

On the morning of the 24th of November, Commander Frank J. Grant bade farewell to the men and women of NSGA Edzell, and was piped ashore for the last time on active duty after 24 years of service.

Commander Grant was NSGA Edzell's 15th Executive Officer; during his tour of duty from August 1991 to December 1993 he made numerous contributions to mission success and improved quality of life for the 2,000 military and civilian personnel who comprise the base community.

In recognition of his distinguished accomplishments, he received the Meritorious Service Medal (Gold Star in lieu of Third Award) and the NAVSECGRU Meritorious Service Award.

Commander Grant and his family are moving to the London area where he and his wife, Christine, will work for U.S. military activities. The new Executive Officer is Commander Bruce L. Drake, arriving from Rota, Spain.

---

## GANGWAY CLUB GOURMET NIGHT - AMATEUR CHEF WINNERS

by Doug Stenzel

For the past five months, Gourmet Night patrons were treated to such culinary delights as Pheasant a la 'Normande', prepared by 1st place winner CTO1 Tim McManus, Chicken Marsala, prepared by 2nd place winner Mrs. Lucy Lord, and Fillet Mignon, prepared by 3rd place winner HM2 Tracey Pearson.

Narrowly beating out Lucy's Chicken Marsala, Tim's Pheasant a la 'Normande' won him a voucher for dinner as well as bed and breakfast for two, at the world famous Glen Eagles Hotel. Second and third place winners received £50 and £25 dinner gift vouchers to the Forrester's Seat Restaurant in Forfar.

The Amateur Chef contest was sponsored by the Gangway Club and was open to all base personnel. Five of Edzell's culinary experts signed up for the contest; each had to plan, organize, and prepare a three



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

*Pictured above receiving their Amateur Chef gift vouchers are CTO1 Tim McManus (1st place) and Mrs. Lucy Lord (2nd place). (Not shown, HM2 Tracy Pearson finished in 3rd place).*

course gourmet meal for up to 30 people at the Gangway Club Highland Room, quite an undertaking.

The high quality of the meals made selecting a winner very difficult, and while only one chef could be chosen as the best, we believe the real winners were the extremely well fed Gourmet Night patrons.

---

## MORE THAN JUST A DIVERSION

CTR3 Marie Haspil  
33 Division representative

Have you ever wondered how you can turn your hobby into a little extra cash? Well, one 33 division member, Mr. Derek Bowler, has. Derek is in the midst of planning his future enterprise. His hobby is wood turning; a wood working art, similar to pottery making, in that the wood becomes molded into an oval shape. The beauty in the art is that the wood's grain are used to accent the piece. No paints or stains are used to obscure natural colors, resulting in an inherent, rustic charm.

Derek chooses wood with particularly odd shapes or grains, for character. He believes that each type of wood has a certain personality that lends itself to a particular design or idea.

Derek has been turning wood for at least 18 months. He first started when he happened to come upon a store-wide sale at a DIY (Do It Yourself) shop. "I have

always had an interest in wood turning, so I thought I'd give it a try and bought a lathe," says Derek. That sale and a little initiative quickly grew into something big, and he now churns out an assortment of pieces such as clocks, bowls, fruit, cheeseboards, plant stands and lamps. His knack for seeing the beauty in the unusual is becoming increasingly popular. His booth at the Christmas sale received both praise and monetary success. CTR1 Cleo Denson summed it up when she said, "Derek's great. Every piece is a work of art!"

Currently, Derek works out of a corner of his garage, and uses any extra money to buy equipment, but he aims to eventually make it big. Derek has great ambitions for growth in two years, when he retires. These plans include developing a workshop dedicated entirely to wood turning (possibly out of a restored barn) and turning it into a profit-making business. The odds seem to be in his favor and he advises any other latent entrepreneurs out there to "go for it." This may be the line that everybody says, but it's true.

For those truly desiring to develop their artistic side, consider trying out the command's ceramic shop or go to a local craft shop. You never know, something like the lathe for Derek may catch your interests and turn out to be something more than just a diversion.

# Ms. Yvonne Cant RAF Edzell's New CRA

On 1 December, I took over as your Community Relations Adviser (CRA), relieving Mrs. Betty Morton of the position. My home town is Renfrew, some seven miles west of Glasgow, but I have lived in New York City, central Africa and in England.

I began my career as a CRA in 1974 when I was attached to the US Submarine Force, Holy Loch, in Argyll. For the past 18 months, I was the CRA at RAF Alconbury, a U.S. Air Force base in Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire. Having moved around, I know very well what it's like to move house, have furniture in storage, pack, unpack, etc. Awful, isn't it!

Although I am a Scot, I'm not too familiar with the east coast of Scotland and will certainly never know as much about this area as Mrs. Morton. But, if you will allow me a few months to settle in and get to grips with your base and the area, then I'll do my best to be of service to you all. My office is still located in the Admin building, my extension is 2279. Do feel free to call in any time, my hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Christmas, a time when we can all enjoy a variety of traditions, is almost upon us. The pantomime is one very British tradition which is a popular form of entertainment in some English speaking countries, but incomprehensible everywhere else. It is one of the oldest traditions of British theatre and dates back to the days of Nero, when Rome enjoyed a particular kind of musical entertainment with a chorus and a single actor who represented, in mime, all the persons or things of the story.

During the 1840-80 period, the plots were taken from plays, legends and novels and usually burlesqued with a reversal of the sexes; the hero an actress as principal boy, and his mother a comedian in drag (dame). From 1880 the stories were romantic with comic relief and today the demand has narrowed to Cinderella, Dick Whittington, Robinson Crusoe, etc. At the beginning of this century, the pantomime was an extremely popular form of Christmas entertainment,



Photography by CTTSN Maurice C. Crowley

but now there are only a few performed in city theatres. There have been occasions when producers have tried to reverse the roles by having the hero played by an actor and the mother by a woman, but old customs die hard and the public have insisted that they keep to tradition. Nowadays of course, there is no miming. On the contrary pantomimes are usually very loud, colorful musicals, interspersed with a bit of comedy and a bit of drama, with audience participation being encouraged.

Do try to see a pantomime, I'm quite sure you will thoroughly enjoy it. Pantomimes playing in this area are:

## JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

Her Majesty's Theater

Remount Viaduct, Aberdeen. From now until 8 January 1994. Ticket prices range from £11.50 to £8.00 with lower prices for children. BOX OFFICE NO. 0224 641122.

## THE PRINCESS AND THE GOBLIN

Dundee Rep Theater

South Tay St., Dundee.

From now until 8 January 1994.

Ticket prices for Monday - Thursday shows are £7.00 for adults and £5.50 for children.

Friday & Saturday shows are £8.00 for adults and £6.50 for children.

BOX OFFICE NO. 038 202513

## CINDERELLA

The Lyceum Theatre

Grindlay St., Edinburgh

From now until 8 January 1994.

Ticket prices range from £12.50 to £4.50.

BOX OFFICE NO. 031 229 9697



---

**NAVY CAMPUS,  
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND,  
AND CITY COLLEGES OF  
CHICAGO = EDUCATION  
GO FOR IT!**



Now is as good a time as any to begin your college education pursuits. Programs and facilities at RAF Edzell are in place to provide high quality education to military and civilian personnel and their family members. You've got every reason to go after your education. Each level of education obtained equates to points added to your advancement multiple. Additionally, the current military drawdown means an increased chance of having to compete for a job as a civilian. Better prepared means having a college education.

In 1991, the average annual starting salary was 50% higher for a college graduate than non-graduates. It makes sense to be more competitive.

Several colleges offer credit for military schools and work experience, and depending on which military schools, you may already be very close to completion of an associate's degree. To determine the best plan for you, stop by Navy Campus. They will be able to explain several available programs, to include the Navy's Tuition Assistance program, College Level Examination Program (CLEP), Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES), and other correspondence courses available. They can assist in obtaining federal grants and loans, if required.

Tuition assistance is also available to spouses and family members through the Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society.

Many students have been frustrated here at Edzell because in the past there has been limited course selection or classes were cancelled due to lack of enrollment. The best way for students to help them-

selves and avoid class cancellations is to encourage their peers to begin taking classes. As the new field representative, Robyn Ridgeway is eager to assist the command in providing off-duty education. Robyn plans to survey all potential students on base to determine educational needs and desired courses. She asks that when you receive your survey in the mail, please take a few moments to answer the questions. When you have completed the survey, return it, either by dropping it in the base mail slot (MPS) or simply bring it over to her office, located in Building 22.

She is hopeful that the responses to the survey will result in better course selections and increased enrollment for Term IV. With an increase in course enrollment, cancellations will be less likely, and by responding to student questionnaires, the London office can better provide courses which are needed to round out degree programs.

University of Maryland offers curriculum in Business and Management, Computer Science, and History and Government Studies. Other courses, such as languages, may be offered if sufficient interest is shown. Stop by the field representative's office to sign up as soon as possible.

City Colleges of Chicago also has a new representative standing by to assist with correspondence/video courses for those more comfortable with a self-paced program. The CCC office is located next to Navy Campus in Building 5.

By CTII (SS) David A. Wilcox

## NON-ALCOHOLIC BEER IS NOT ALCOHOL-FREE

by Jessica Harding

WASHINGTON (NES)...The label on the can may say "non-alcoholic beverage," but non-alcoholic beer does contain alcohol.

According to statistics cited in the Washington Times, non-alcoholic beer sales, along with mineral water and juice-drink sales have nearly tripled across the nation since 1988. Increased sales may reflect increased awareness about moderation in drinking for health reasons and about the penalties people face when they drive after drinking alcohol.

"While non-alcoholic beers may be best for those driving, and contain fewer calories than regular or light beer, they are not alcohol-free," explains Capt. William R. Towcimak, director of the Navy Drug and Alcohol Program.

"Despite their name, non-alcoholic beer may contain as much as .5 percent alcohol by volume. While that percentage of alcohol is less than one percent versus a 12-ounce beer which contains 4 to 5 percent alcohol, the 'near beers' or 'NABs' as they are called, are not recommended for anyone in recovery from alcoholism. Because the beers are not alcohol-free, the beer taste, along with the trace amount of alcohol, may bring back old memories or behaviors, trigger the craving and a return to drinking can result."

Another risk echoed by Roger Hartman, head of the Treatment and Rehabilitation Branch, Headquarters, Washington, D.C., is the risk for anyone taking Antabuse - a medication prescribed in conjunction with alcoholism treatment. Antabuse works by interfering with the processing of alcohol in the liver. As alcohol decomposes, acetaldehyde, a chemical in alcohol, accumulates in the body and may lead to cardiovascular collapse, acute congestive heart failure, other heart-related problems, unconsciousness, convulsions and death. Because Antabuse is slowly absorbed and excreted, a single dose 'protects' the alcoholic for five to seven days."

There is no "safe" time to drink nor a known "safe" dose of alcohol for a pregnant woman. Alcohol use by pregnant women can cause Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, a disorder that affects the development of babies in the womb, affects growth before and after birth, and can cause birth defects and mental retardation.

The 30-plus non-alcoholic beers on the market have



varying alcohol contents, although most have less than .5 percent. Many states, such as Virginia, do not control beverages with so little alcohol, so children can legally buy them at the grocery store - something parents should be aware of.

Sale of non-alcoholic beer in military package stores, exchanges, messes, bowling alley lounges or convenience stores on a Navy installation are subject to the same restrictions as other alcoholic beverages. SECNAVINST 1700.11C, Alcoholic Beverage Control, July 21, 1986, states that non-alcoholic beer is sold only to patrons of legal age, according to the age requirements of each state or the country where the installation is located. In most states that age is 21. In the absence of any law, the minimum drinking age is 18 for active - duty military personnel.

## Didn't They Pay Attention?

Alcohol - impaired driving is still the number one cause of death for young people in America, killing about eight children and adolescents daily. But it's those young lives lost we grieve the most.

All those seasons missed, all those birthdays and holidays not celebrated. All the moments and years never known, cherished, or remembered. Never to see their own children crawl, then walk. And learn to drive. Never to suffer the anxiety of a mother or father who knows that a third of 12th - graders binge drink at least once every two weeks, and half of 10th graders ride with drivers who have been drinking or using other drugs. Never to wonder if their daughter or son is one of the seven million teens who say they buy their own alcohol in spite of the law.

Weren't these children paying attention? We did warn them about drinking and driving, didn't we? Even if they saw grown-ups like us (maybe even us) not being the best of role models. We even told them that if they were drunk, a state in which some experienced drinkers can't even remember the way home, they should remember to get someone else to drive.

# WHAT DO YOU WISH FOR CHRISTMAS?

Dear Santa,

Please make peace over the world. Please stop pollution and clean the world. Make homes for the homeless people, also stop drugs. Let people make more toys.

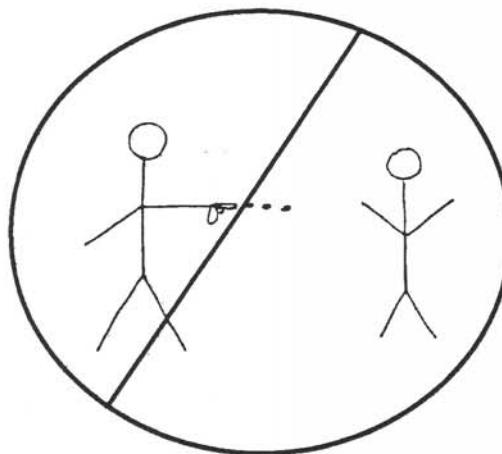
From  
Paul, aged 8

Dear Santa,

I wish you could fix some things that are bad in our world like pollution, wars, terrorism, homeless people, drugs, smoking and divorce. What I want for Christmas are Leggos, a soccer ball and a new wallet and the rest of the toys you can bring. One of your elves named Cookie came to my house I made for him. Some other Elves came to my classroom, their names are Coco, Jingles and Oldy. Coco and Jingles left notes for us, one was from you. I found out that you live in Alaska. I know that Alaska is cold. Can you live forever? I have my Christmas tree up already. I hope you have a Merry Christmas.

Love  
Justin, age 8

P.S. say hello to Coco, Jingles and Oldy for me.



Dear Santa,

If I could have any wish, it would be to stop pollution, people doing drugs, and people smoking. To have peace and harmony and for everyone to have a home, food and clothing. But I know you can't do all of that so I'll pick one, it's peace and harmony.

Love  
Danielle Ross, age 8

Dear Santa,

I want to tell you that my class was talking about how our class could clean up all the mess on the earth. We talked about how we could clean up pollution, trash and litter. We also talked about how we could stop people drinking and driving and smoking and staying away from drugs. We talked about bad things. I also hope that there will be peace on Earth.

Love  
Erin Barklage, age 8



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey



Dear Santa Claus,

Could you stop child abuse and smoking and other drugs, but please keep making toys. If you leave a note that says you tried to, I'll believe you.

Love  
Jason Pardun, age 8

Dear Santa,

How are you? Me, I'm Ok, I guess. I want keep you long, I just want to let you know what I wish for Christmas. Most of all I wish for peace, and understanding. I want elaborate, I think you know what I mean.

Your friend,  
Alex, age unknown

Dear Santa,

My class was talking about things we want to be changed in the world. I told my teacher that we could go to Edzell village and go there with a little money and stay there until 2:00. In Scotland (• In Britain) there is a lake (loch) called Loch Ness. People think that there is a monster called Nessi. The people think Nessi is a Plesiosaurus (a swimming dinosaur). I would like a crib and curl doll, roller blades and a outfit.

Love  
Elizabeth Holder, age 8

## ALCOHOL SELF TEST

by CTMC Steven Nielsen  
Command DAPA

The following test was developed by the staff of Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, Md. Answer these questions as honestly as you can. It may help you decide if you want or need help with your drinking.

- *-Do you lose time at work because of drinking?*
- *-Is drinking making your home life unhappy?*
- *-Do you drink because you are shy with people?*
- *-Is drinking affecting your reputation?*
- *-Have you ever felt remorse after drinking?*
- *-Have you gotten into financial trouble because of drinking?*
- *-Do you turn to lower companions and an inferior environment when drinking?*
- *-Does your drinking make you care less for your family's welfare?*
- *-Has your ambition decreased since drinking?*
- *-Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily?*
- *-Do you want a drink the next morning?*
- *-Does drinking cause you to have difficulty sleeping?*
- *-Has your efficiency decreased since drinking?*
- *-Is drinking jeopardizing your job or business?*

- *- Do you drink alone?*

- *-Have you ever had a complete loss of memory as a result of drinking?*
- *-Do you drink to escape from worries or troubles?*
- *-Has your physician ever treated you for drinking?*
- *-Do you drink to build up your self-confidence?*
- *-Have you ever been to a hospital or institution because of drinking?*

According to the experts from Johns Hopkins Hospital, if you answer yes to any one of these questions there is a definite warning that you may be alcoholic; if you answered yes to any two, chances are that you are alcoholic; and if you answered yes to any three of these questions, you are definitely an alcoholic.

If you need help or information to control your drinking contact the command DAPA at extension 2071.

### Designated Driver Program

Did you know that your club provides free non-alcoholic drinks for shipmates who participate in the designated driver program. If you have to drive to/from the CLUB, the Designated Driver Program is for you.

On your next outing, simply assign one of your group members as the designated driver and that person will receive sodas/juice all night long.

Take turns being the designated driver. Have fun over the upcoming holidays, but remember - **DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.** Use the Designated Driver Program, it's the smart thing to do.

# PARTY ON!

by YNCM (AW) Judith Thurman

More than one-third of all adults in our society do not use alcohol at all. Some base that decision on their religious beliefs, some on their individual tastes, some because it's illegal for anyone under 21 to use alcohol, some because it has already created enough havoc in their life, and some because of their desire to not hurt their naval career (by drinking too much and doing something foolish like driving!)

If you are having a party and decide to serve alcohol, here are a few guidelines for responsible hosting:

*Provide a relaxed environment. Put guests at ease with personal greetings and introductions.*

*Keep cocktail hour short; if a meal is included, serve it reasonably soon.*

*Serve snacks so guests need not drink on an empty stomach. Particularly serve foods that do not act as a stimulant to thirst. Low-calorie, high moisture content foods, such as raw vegetable strips and light dips, are ideal. High-protein foods such as cheeses and meats are digested slowly and help slow alcohol absorption.*

*Avoid carbonated mixers in favor of non-carbonated ones (e.g., fruit juices) as carbonation speeds alcohol absorption.*

*Measure drinks and don't "double up." Avoid having an open bar.*

*Space drinks. Wait a while between drinks, giving guests time to experience the effects of one drink*

## Vanilla Egg Creme

Equal parts of milk and club soda  
Dash of vanilla and sugar  
Blend with beater until frothy.  
Makes 1 serving.

*before offering another. Above all, never push guests to drink. One drink per hour is about all the body can absorb.*

*Promote activities and/or entertainment as diversions from just eating and drinking.*

*Stop serving alcohol altogether toward the end of a party in anticipation of the journey home.*

*Create a climate that discourages overindulgence and assume responsibility for guests who over-indulge. See that they get home safely or invite them to stay later or overnight. If you have problems, keep a list of telephone numbers for emergency health care, police, and taxi service.*

*Provide tasty alcohol-free alternatives. Recipes are available in most cook books, or contact the CAAC, extension 2374, for a sampling of possibilities.*

## Jogger's Nog

1-1/2 cups pineapple juice (chilled)  
1/2 cup plain yogurt  
1 tablespoon honey  
6 ice cubes

Combine ingredients in blender container. Cover and run on high until well blended. Serve in chilled glasses. Makes 2 servings.

## Spiced Cider

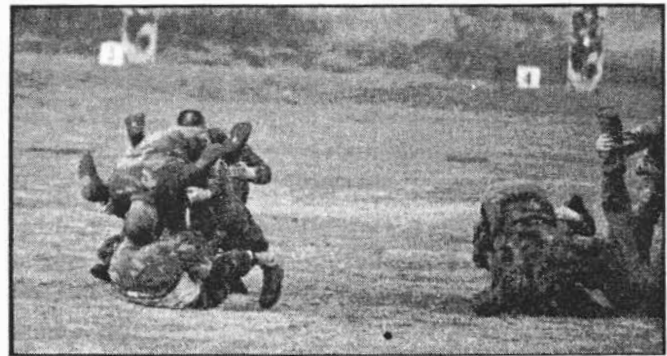
1 quart cider  
1/2 cup sugar  
dash of salt  
12 whole cloves  
2 (4 inch) cinnamon sticks  
8 whole allspice

Combine all ingredients in 2-quart sauce pan. Bring to a boil, stirring, until sugar is dissolved. Cool; refrigerate, covered several hours. Just before serving, reheat slowly. Strain to remove spices. Serve hot, in mugs or punch cups, along with cookies. Makes 8 servings.



Photography by Lt. Dawn Cutler

## Company B Marines Take to The Woods



On 17 November, six Marines from Company B - Sgt Cunningham, Cpl. Boyd, Cpl. Hopkins, Cpl. Monzon, Cpl. Wilkinson, and Lance Cpl. Warren - took part in a 36-hour Royal Marine NCO training course.

The course was designed to test the skills of Royal Marine junior NCO's, and consisted of a 22km forced march in Durriss and Fetteresso Forests, interspersed with stations at which field map reading, first aid, distance figuring, and leadership skills were scrutinized. Land navigation and endurance skills were constantly tested as



Photography by Lt. Dawn Cutler



the Marines sought the most direct route between points and conducted a 2 1/2 mile speed march.

Continuing the course at Barry Buddon Range near Carnoustie, the Marines were tested on their ability to write patrol orders and conduct day and night reconnaissance patrols. They also had the opportunity to fire the British military service weapon - the SA-80 - over three courses of fire, at which they did exceedingly well.

Further involvement with the Royal Marines was seen when a group of Company B Marines played the part of terrorists to test the Royal Marine's ability to react to different hostile situations. The opportunity to interact with Marines from our brother Corps is a very exciting challenge that is extremely rewarding for both Corps.

## Semper Fidelis



# Understanding “M” Branchers

From 20 Dept.

*The other day I heard a comment that, although untrue, was quite humorous. “You don’t have to know anything to be a MATPERS (Maintenance Person); you just have to enlist for six years.” This started me thinking about how many people really understand what a MATPERS must know and be able to do. The following is only a few of the skills the MATPERS must be proficient at:*

Must attend and pass a multitude of schools just like a doctor or lawyer.

Must maintain sophisticated (not required to know the spelling of sophisticated) electronic equipment and systems like an “ET.”

Must operate equipment like an “R” or “T” brancher.

Must communicate like an “O” brancher, but in various languages, somewhat like an “I” brancher.

Must type like an “A” brancher, but is not required to know how.

Must hold field-day like a seaman.

Must show leadership traits like a chief.

Must build offices and fix doors like a Seabee.

Must answer dumb questions like a “YN.”

Must manipulate money like a “DK.”

Must build bridges like a Dental Tech.

Must have a working knowledge of generators, air conditioners and base power plants like an “EN” or “EM.”

Must be able to repair phones and intercoms like an “IC.”

Must be able to justify his job elaborately like an officer.

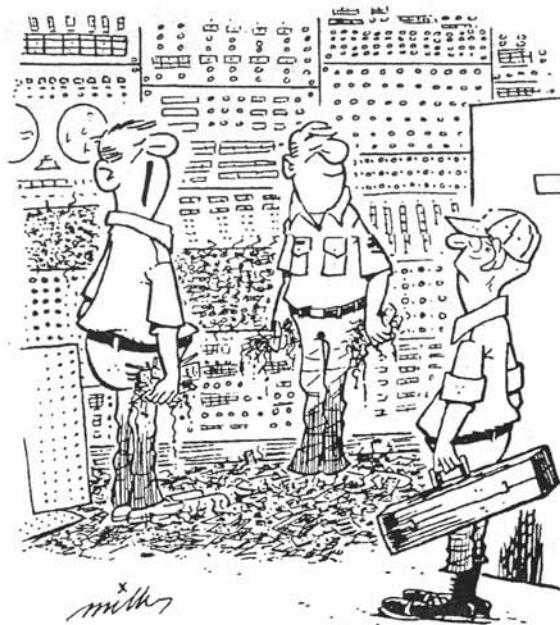
Must order parts like an “SK.”

Must account for and inventory large amounts of useful and useless items like an “SH” without the “NIS.”

Must keep the sunny side up like an “MS.”

Must be able to diagnose problems and cure machine ills like an “HM.”

Last: Must be able to lighten dark areas, provide or remove water as needed, and perform on-the-spot miracles on the short order.



Ok, we followed the MRC card, but for some reason, this thing just won't work anymore.

# Sports

## Could It Be Magic!

Posting recent victories against Paisley, Boroughmuir and Inverclyde, the Reebok Enforcers improved their overall record to 7-2 and moved into a second place tie with the EdinBurger Kings, in Scotland's Division I National League. Still undefeated at home and extending their winning streak to six games, the Enforcers continue to gel as a team, as they prepare for the 1993 Edinburgh Invitational Basketball Tournament held at Meadowbank Sports Centre, 18-19 December.

The Edinburgh Tournament has a reputation of being "invitation-only," and includes only the top five teams in Scotland. The Reebok Enforcers will arrive at the Meadowbank Sports Centre as the cinderella team. Few within the Scottish League expected the Enforcers to be very competitive this season, especially after losing two of their first three games by an average of 29 points.

"You don't get a honeymoon when you open your season squaring off against Livingston and Glasgow, especially on their court," commented coach Jeanine Delaney. "We were fortunate to get past Edinburgh, and playing at home amongst our loyal fans was certainly a big factor." Although the Enforcers' participation in the upcoming tournament may come as a surprise to some, the team believes they can work a little magic.

While just a newcomer to the Division I League, they've somehow found a recipe for success: a commitment to teamwork, lots of communication, and a defense that just doesn't quit. Don't miss the action beginning again on January 9th, as the Reebok Enforcers take on Glasgow at 2 p.m., here at RAF Edzell.

Standings	P	W	L	PTS
Livingston Bulls	8	8	0	16
Reebok Enforcers	9	7	2	16
EdinBurger Kings	9	7	2	16
Paisley Clanford	9	5	4	14
Glasgow Brightsiders	7	6	1	13
Aberdeen Tigers	8	3	5	11
Glasgow Bruins	8	2	6	10
Team Cumnock	8	2	6	10
Boroughmuir	8	1	7	9
Inverclyde	8	0	8	8

## Captain's Cup Basketball

### 13 Dec. Results

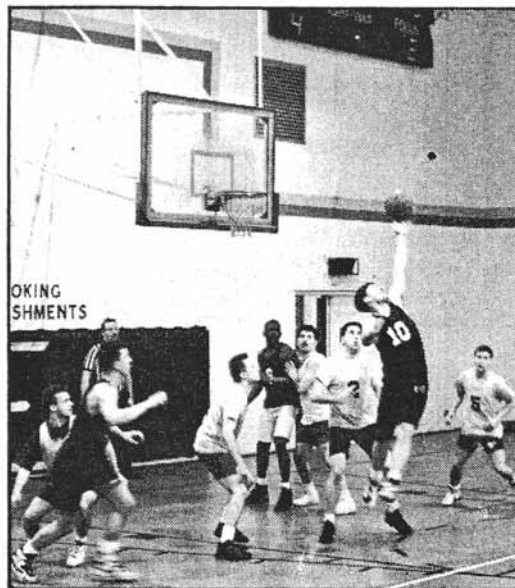
32 Div. (39) vs Co. B (105)  
 CB/Dayworkers (62) vs Owl (28)  
 Chiefs/Officers (36) vs 35 Div. (46)

### 15 Dec. Results

Chiefs/Officers (47) vs 32/33 Team 2 (29)  
 CB/Dayworkers (36) vs 31\*\* (61)

### 16 Dec. Results

USAF (38) vs 31 (75)  
 CB/Dayworkers (71) vs 32/33 Team 2 (41)



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



## Highland Galley Christmas Dinner

Tom Turkey & Trimmings  
Roast Beef & Gravy  
Pineapple Ham  
Sweet Potatoes  
Mashed Potatoes  
Seasoned Green Beans  
Corn on the Cob  
Savory Bread Dressing  
Seasoned Carrots  
Seasoned Broccoli  
Chicken Noodle Soup  
Apple Pie / Pumpkin Pie  
Pecan Pie / Carrot Cake  
Assorted Salad Bar  
Assorted Drinks

**Meal Hours 1400-1700**  
**NO SURCHARGE!**

