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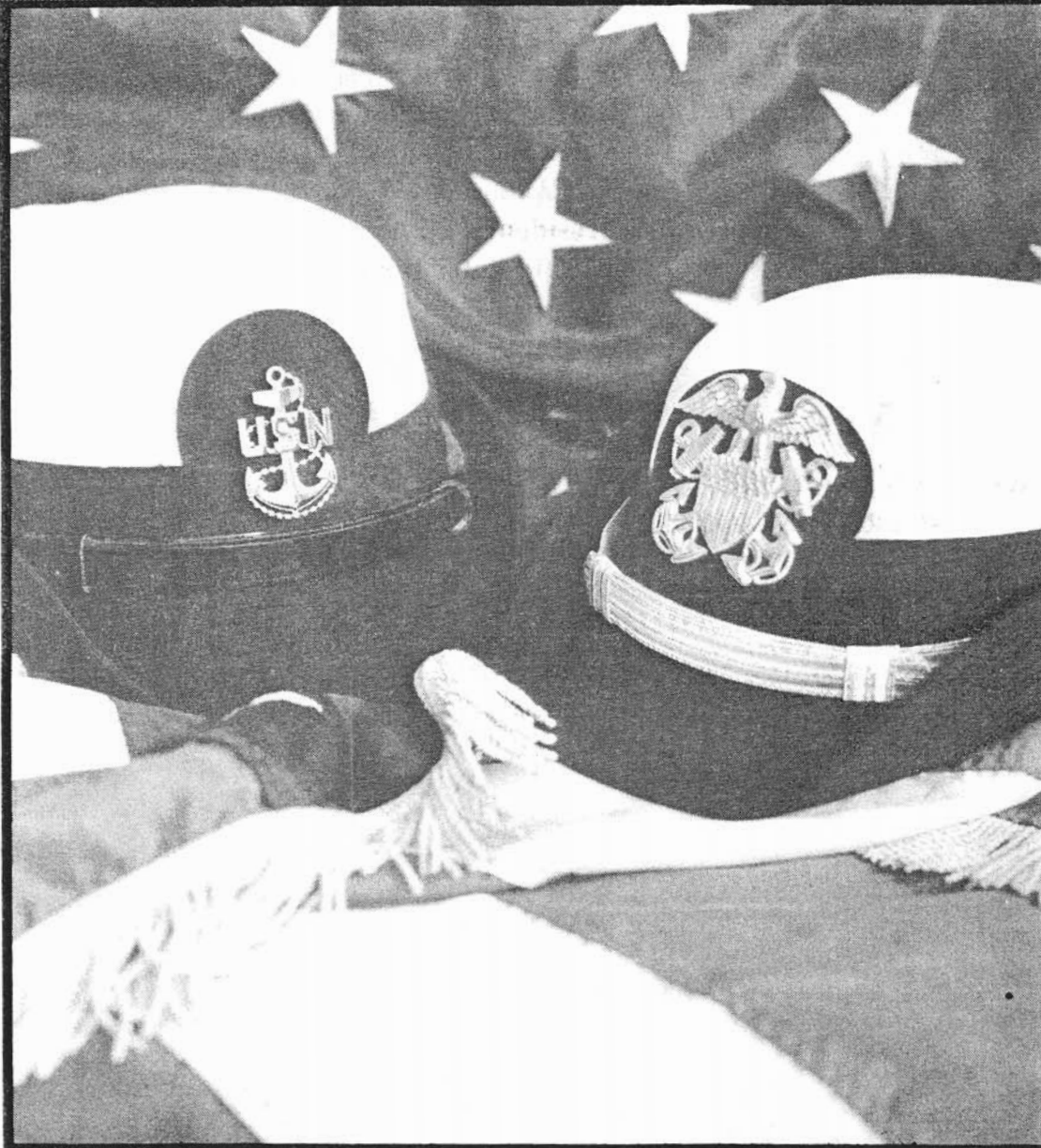
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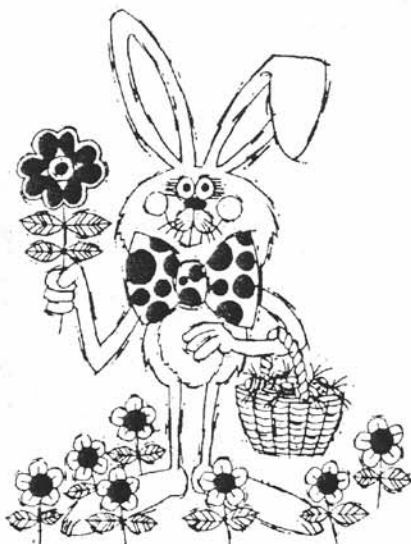
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From the Bridge



“Resolutions”

Capt. L.C. Schaffer

Hogmanay and the 12 days of Christmas now lie in the wake of holiday celebrations, and a New Year has dawned. 1993 was a great year; 1994 will be better — if we work to make it so! In looking ahead to a brighter tomorrow, it is traditional to make New Year’s resolutions. If you are still looking for options, particularly with regard to getting the most out of your tour in Scotland and your naval career, I would offer the following short menu of possibilities for your consideration:

* Improve military courtesy & appearance: Actively support the command goal of reemphasis on Pride & Professionalism. Decide to make an extra effort to observe and render proper military courtesies; **BESHARP**, in and out of uniform! Reexamine your seabag; replace old and worn uniform apparel; set the example for your shipmates. **LOOK SHARP!**

* Increase quality in the workplace: Look for ways to improve procedures,

work habits and appearance in your spaces. Show your pride in job and workplace. **PROMOTE EXCELLENCE** in all endeavors; build quality into the process! Initiate self-help projects; the command will support you. You and the command will benefit.

* Help maintain an impressive base appearance: Take the trouble to pick up that discarded piece of trash and get it into the proper receptacle. Report trash storage or collection problems, and note safety hazards. Recommend ways to enhance base appearance and image. Help us make a good first impression on visitors.

* Improve personal physical fitness: We have a super gym and weight room; Captain’s Cup sports cover a wide range of physical activities. Take advantage of the opportunities they provide. Embark on a personal program of exercise that will increase your physical prowess and self-confidence. Look and feel better. If you are a smoker, quit — or at least cut back.

* Get out and about more: Travel! Take more trips around Scotland and England to sightsee or attend special events. Get together with friends and go as a group. Plan a trip abroad; hop over to the Continent, or seek sand and sun on a Mediterranean or Aegean island. There has never been a better time to travel to Europe and the Med. MWR/ITT will help.

* Embark on a self-study improvement program with a specific goal/objective: Whether it’s for purely academic reward or advancement in rate, develop a study plan and stick to it. Participate in off-duty educational programs; take full advantage of command advancement-in-rate training which will expand further in '94. Aggressively pursue that degree or extra stripe.

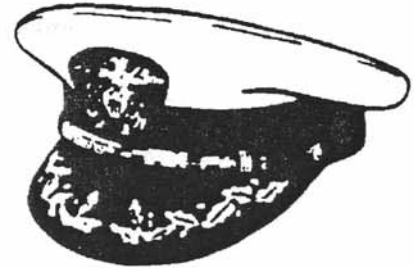
* Get more involved in community relations: We have the best COMREL program in the Navy; be an integral part of it. Whatever your rank or service, you can become involved. There are

base clubs, associations and chapel organizations that sponsor numerous community events and projects throughout the year. You will not find a friendlier or more appreciative group of people than our Scottish hosts — nor will you feel a greater sense of worth and satisfaction. Check out what's available and choose.

* Take up a new hobby or recreational activity: MWR and various groups on base offer many options for individual or group activities, such as sports, hill walking, hunting and fishing, skiing, golf, amateur theater, medieval lore, handicrafts, and more. **Have fun!**

As with any duty assignment, your tour at Edzell will be what you make of it. Choose to merely sit on the sidelines, and at best you'll only be peripherally aware of the excitement on the field. **BE A PLAYER!** Seize the initiative; get the most out of this terrific opportunity to reap the benefits of living and working in Scotland. An 18th century English surgeon, Dr. Thomas Jones, observed that "Many do with opportunities as children do at the seashore; they fill their little hands with sand, and then let the grains fall through, one by one, till all are gone." Don't be content with the status quo and let time and golden opportunities

slip through your fingers; make a resolution to **do more in '94!** Oliver Wendell Holmes also observed, "I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, but in what direction we are moving." In the year ahead, move to improve — yourself and the command.



Onward and upward!

Courtesy

by Lt. Cmdr. R. R. Hubbard



Military courtesy is a part of our naval traditions. A smartly rendered salute and greeting is a mark of professionalism and a source of pride. Sadly, in our larger world courtesy has fallen on hard times. The simple "thank you" that once graced our lives is more notable by its absence than presence. Sometimes we may find ourselves thinking, "Where are their manners?"

A word of thanks is always welcome on duty or at home. It may not be necessary, but it is nice, and can make all the difference. Saying "thanks" pays dividends for everyone. First it

reveals an appreciation for the efforts of others, secondly it indicates an awareness of the person behind those efforts. People who feel appreciated display an increased loyalty and devotion to the source of that appreciation. This is true for the family, the workplace, the Navy or our nation. In our military setting saying thank you strengthens the chain of command and affirms the importance of teamwork. At home saying thank you affirms the bonds of family, of love, care and concern.

The Apostle Paul long ago advised the faithful to be always thankful. It was good counsel then, it is good counsel now.

Selective Reenlistment Bonus Awards

London, England (NENS) — The Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) program remains the most cost effective tool the Navy has to attract or retain individuals in critically undermanned skills. Despite the drawdown, the current revision resulted in more sailors affected by increases to SRB award levels than decreases (6,903 affected by increases/4,842 affected by decreases).

NAVADMIN 002/94 superseded the August 1993 SRB plan and provided the new SRB award levels. Increased award levels take effect January 31, 1994 while award levels that were lowered become effective February 15, 1994.

The early reenlistment window remains one month. Members in skills for which SRB levels are being decreased and whose EAOS or reenlistment eligibility dates are between January 31 and February 15, 1994 will receive the higher of the two award levels if they reenlist by February 14, 1994. Early SRB reenlistment to execute PCS orders may take place no sooner than the month of detachment from the permanent duty station and no later than the detachment date from the final intermediate duty station.

SRB reenlistments under the STAR program for personnel other than those qualified in nuclear propulsion are limited to execution within one year of EAOS.

SRB reenlistment requests should be submitted at least 30 days in advance of the reenlistment date to ensure the approval/disapproval message will reach the member's command. Message drafters should thoroughly review refs b-f contained in NAVADIMIN 002/94. Drafters must also ensure that all data included in precert requests are verified in service record and command EDVR. Many SRB requests are rejected due to erroneous data such as SSN, AOSD, or EAOS.

Eligible personnel with BUPERS-approved SRB requests who have not yet reenlisted or executed a qualifying extension and who would benefit from a higher award level under this plan must resubmit an SRB precert request for the higher level, and reenlist by February 14, 1994.

Members in skills listed for reduction or termination must reenlist by February 14 to remain eligible for the higher award level.

For more information, consult NAVADMIN 002/94 (FM CNO Washington DC; dtg 071508Z JAN 94).



NAVY NEWS

Is Your Service Record Accurate?

Washington, DC (NENS) — Navy personnel who verify accuracy or check completeness of their service record must mail, "fax" a request or visit the Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS), to obtain a microfiche copy of their record. Telephone requests cannot be accepted unless verified by facsimile letter.

The proper way to request a microfiche copy of a service record is to use form NAVPERS 1070/879, which is available from personnel offices or personnel support activities and detachments. The form must be completed with: the individual's full name, social security number, a complete return address and signature. If the form is not available records can be requested in a letter providing the same information.

The signed form or letter should be mailed to:

**Chief of Naval Personnel
(Pers-313C), Navy Department
Washington, DC 20370-5313**

**or faxed to
DSN 224-8882 or
(703) 614-8882.**

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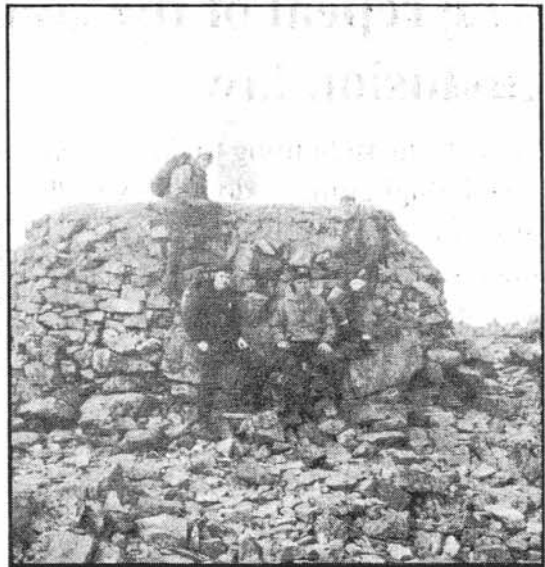
CLIMBING THE U.K.'S HIGHEST PEAK

Have you ever had the feeling that you were on top of the world? If not, you can ask Jack Adams, A.J. Estes, Shawn McGough, or Gene Yatchyshyn how it feels. Last summer they set out to scale Britain's highest mountain - Ben Nevis (4,406 feet).

"It might have been a little easier if we had stuck to the trail," said CTR3 Gene Yatchyshyn, "but we just had to do it the hard way." The climb to the top was four and a half hours of hard work, commented the mountain trekers. All four agree that it was a good experience overall.

"Once we got to the top, it made all the pain worth it," said CTRSN A.J. Estes. "It gave us all a sense of accomplishment," commented CTR3 Shawn McGough. "Would I do it again? Anyplace, anytime," said

Photography by CTR3 Gene Yatchyshyn



Success on top of the rock! The view from here made it all worth while!

Photography by CTR3 Gene Yatchyshyn



CTRSN A. J. Estes making the climb to the top of Ben Nevis look easy.

Yatchyshyn. All four climbers agreed that they would go back again, and that they would recommend this type of exercise to anyone.

"We just didn't know how easy it would be to plan it," said Estes. "The backpacks only cost \$1.00 per day. You just can't beat that," said Cpl. Jack Adams. "I think if people knew how easily they could do these things, they would be rushing to the door. If they don't take advantage of them, they just won't know what they're missing," commented Yatchyshyn.

by *Johnathan Stark*

The Future of Women in the Navy:



Eye on the world prospective

by *Johnathan Stark*

The repeal of the combat exclusion law

"It is the right thing to do and the right time to do it," said Adm. F.B. Kelso II, regarding the recent repeal of statutory restrictions concerning the assignment of women to combat in the Navy and Marine Corps. Congress passed and the President signed into law, November 30, a bill authorizing a significant expansion in opportunities for women at sea, following appropriate congressional notification.

This assignment policy change will not only open up a vast amount of career opportunities for female officers and enlisted personnel, but will ensure an equitable sea/shore rotation for all sailors. The Aviation Boatswains Mate (launching and recovery equipment), Gunners Mate, Gunners Mate (guns), Gunners Mate (missiles), and Sonar Technician (surface) ratings will open to women. Nuclear Power, Aegis and all other NEC's except those specific to submarines and ground combat (i.e., Seal) are planned to open.

The repeal of the combat exclusion law will open 1,200 positions on carriers, destroyers, and amphibious docklanding ships by the end of 1994. Officials expect 400 to 500 women on carriers by the end of 1994 as well. A total of 23 female officers and almost 300 enlisted women entered newly opened positions in December.

Current plans call for opening to women two Spruance class DD's, two Arleigh Burke class DDG's, two

Whidbey Island class LSD's, and one CVN annually. The USS John F. Kennedy (CV 67) and USS Inchon (LPH 12) are expected to embark women in FY95. The addition of two LHA/LHD's are also planned



Photography by CTR3 Allen S. Varner

"Everybody's got to do their part. The rules have got to be the same for everybody." **Chief Petty Officer Keith Johnson**

for each year, starting in FY96. All Naval Construction Force Units except the sea component of Amphibious Construction Battalions plan to begin embarking women in June of 1994.

Photography by CTR3 Allen S. Varner



"It's evening everything out."
Ensign Denise Becker

Female officers of any designator may be assigned to billets consistent with their professional experience and career progression. Officers with planned rotation dates capable of supporting the embarkation time line (right) are eligible for combatant assignment. Enlisted billets aboard combatant ships and aviation squadrons will be filled by women who are eligible for sea duty or who voluntarily waive or terminate their shore duty. All interested officers and enlisted personnel should contact their detailers for more information.

"DACOWITS has been recommending lifting the ban for several years, and I'm glad to see it happen," Wilma D. Powell, new chair of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women, said when asked about the repeal of the combat

exclusion law. "This builds on the recommendations Secretary of Defense Les Aspin made in April. Combat positions are career-enhancing. In addition, lifting the ban allows the services to choose the best

person for a job, regardless of gender." Powell is committed to gender neutral assignments in the military. But she does not approve of reducing any standards so women can meet them. "Properly focused training can help women meet higher physical standards, so I want to push for better training," Powell said. "I'm pleased Congress lifted the ban against women serving on combat ships. Anything that moves us closer to placing the right person in the right job regardless of gender, race or other factors not linked to performance is progress."

This is the first installment of "Women in the Navy" issues. Look for parts two and three in future "Tartan Log" issues.

Beginning summer 94, the following ships/air wings are planned for the embarkation of women as permanent crew members.

USS Eisenhower (CVN 69)	Jun 94
CVW-3	Jun 94
USS Comstock (LSD 45)	Jul 94
USS Lincoln (CVN 72)	Jul 94
CVW 11	Jul 94
USS Ashland (LSD 48)	Oct 94
USS Moosbrugger (DD 980)	Oct 94
USS John Young (DD 973)	Dec 94
USS Curtis Wilbur (DDG 54)	Dec 94
PCU Stennis (CVN 74)	Dec 94
USS Barry (DDG 52)	Mar 95

Photography by CTR3 Allen S. Varner



"If a woman wants to go to a battalion, she should go. It will be great for my career. When you first go to battalion it's going to be hard. It will bring about change." Petty Officer 2nd Class Cindy Burton

Edzell Academic Achievers

The faculty and staff of the University of Maryland European Division would like to congratulate the following students for having been recently nominated to the dean's list of honor students.




To be nominated, a student must complete a block of 15 or more consecutive semester hours with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Congratulations to our Edzell achievers!

CT11 David Wilcox was recently awarded a President's Scholarship in the amount of \$500. Application required that a written essay on a specific topic relating to educational goals be submitted to University of Maryland, Heidelberg, Germany. Petty Officer Wilcox was one of 38 eligible students in the European Division, and one of six in the United Kingdom who was awarded the scholarship.
CONGRATULATIONS!

There is still time to register for term 3 seminars. You have until the day before the first class to sign up.

05 & 06 February: CAPP 00B
26 February & 5 March: MGST 198/398 Stress Management in Organizations

Dean's List	
  	Mr. Frederick Casey
	ET1 Kevin Cochran
	Master Sgt. James Genovese
	CTR3 Marie Haspil
	CTT3 Lisa Hershiser
	Mr. Steven Leary
	CTM2 Patricia Ledbetter
	CTT2 Sherry Loughrey
	Mrs. Janette Mariano
	Sgt. Scott Martin
CTR1 Roy Merritt	
Mrs. Cynthia Rietze	
CTT2 Shawn Smith	
CTT2 Rebecca Barnhart	

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University of Maryland Academic Achievers: (left-right) CTT2 Rebecca Barnhart, Mr. Frederick Casey, Sgt. Scott Martin, CTR1 Roy Merritt, Master Sgt. James Genovese, CTT2 Shawn Smith, CT11 David Wilcox, Mrs. Janette Mariano.



by Ms. Yvonne Cant
Community Relations Advisor

A Burns Supper

On 25th January, 1759, an event took place which, in itself, was of no world-shattering importance. As time went on, however, the date of this single event was to become a very important one on calendars of Scots at home and throughout the world. The event was the birth of a son to William and Agnes Burns in a small village called Alloway, near the town of Ayr on the west coast of Scotland. The son was named Robert and was destined to leave behind him an Immortal Memory.

For generations literary experts have discussed and dissected the poems and songs of Robert Burns in an attempt to pin down the secret of his wide appeal. Yet despite all the probing, he still remains an enigma.

Robert Burns was born 235 years ago in a low cottage with a thatched roof which is now a museum. For most of his life he worked on a farm, scraping a meagre existence from the soil. In those days poverty and hardship prevailed amongst the peasant folk, while at the same time the rich prospered. Robert only lived for 37 years, first as a farmer and later as an exciseman in Edinburgh. But in those 37 years he lived life to the full, and indeed was considered to be a revolutionist, something which did not go down well in that century. He believed in the equality of man, despised the class system of the period and also man's inhumanity to man. Burns understood his fellow Scots of that time and his poems and songs mirrored their laughter, their tears, their independence, their poverty and their pride and dignity. He wrote many poems about the beauty of the countryside around him, he wrote about the struggle against poverty, about animals and of course about people.

For generations wherever Scots have gathered they have sung the songs and recited the poems of Robert Burns at that most traditional of Scottish events, the Burns Supper.

The evening consists of poetry and songs by Robert Burns both during and after dinner. The Selkirk Grace is given before the meal begins

*Some hae meat, and canna eat,
And some wad eat that want it.
But we hae meat and we can eat;
And sae the Lord be thankit.*

The first course of the Supper is usually either Scotch Broth or Cock-a-leekie soup (chicken soup with leeks and chopped prunes), and the second course Scottish haggis with bashed neeps (turnips) and champit tatties (potatoes). Now don't be put off by the dictionary's description of a haggis, it is just a dish of spicy chopped meat and, eaten with turnips and potatoes, is delicious. At this point of the evening, the haggis is ceremoniously brought to the table on a silver platter, carried by the chef and accompanied by a piper. An eight-verse poem called "To the Haggis" is recited before it is cut open and served. The piper's payment is a glass of whisky which he must down in one go.

Although this is traditionally the time of year we eat haggis, as it can be bought from a supermarket, it can be eaten any time. As a child we always had haggis, neeps and tatties on the 25th of January and perhaps two or three times during the rest of the year.

Before the entertainment begins in earnest, an After Dinner Grace is sometimes given

*And if it please Thee, Pow' r above,
Still grant us, with such store,
The friend we trust, the fair we love,
And we desire no more.*

The longest poem called Tam o' Shanter, which has 19 verses, is not so much recited as acted out. I have to say at this point that Burns wrote in the old Scots tongue which is very rarely spoken today, except perhaps in country communities in Ayrshire, so you may not understand a lot of it. But I'll let you into a secret, neither do very many Scots! Many toasts are given during the evening, the main one to the Immortal Memory of Robert Burns, and is given by the main guest speaker. There will be a toast to the Lassies and a reply, a toast to Absent Friends, and to 'the Land we live in' and a reply.

If Burns were alive today he would surely be delighted that we should celebrate his birth in this fashion. But apart from celebrating his birth, we are also commemorating his literary contribution to Scotland's cultural heritage.



Edzell Honors the Memory and the Accomplishments of one of America's Greatest Leaders

The second annual Martin Luther King, Jr. memorial ceremony was held on January 14, at RAF Edzell Base Chapel in front of 100 spectators. The ceremony was presided over by Navy Chaplain Hubbard who also gave an emotional speech about the late Dr. King. Cpl. Paul Rawls of Company B presented an outstanding testimonial to Dr. King, while CTR1 Tina Schaefer read a favorite poem.

Staff Sgt. Pat Robertson, also of Company B, gave his personal testimony to the late Dr. King. CTT1 Gene Walker gave a stirring tribute to Dr. King in the manner of the great civil rights leader. CTR1 Kirvin Bonner read parts of Dr. King's last speech delivered in Memphis, Tennessee. CTM3 Andrea McLaughlin gave an appreciation in song with "Precious Lord." The ceremony was concluded with appreciative comments from NSGA Commanding Officer Capt. L.C. Schaffer.

by CTR2 Kirk Jones



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

"To speak of Dr. King is also to call to remembrance those who were part of that struggle," reflected Chaplain Lt. Cmdr. R. R. Hubbard.

Living the Dream

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

by CTT1 Roland Walker, Jr.

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 an 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 who 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 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. 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 sweeping the black community, the so-called Gangsta Rap, to the staggering numbers of victims of violent crimes, where black males under the age of 24 in 1991 were killed at a rate of 159 per 100,000 people (almost double what it was in 1980) to the appalling unemployment statistics and we can see we have a problem of near epic proportion.

I can't understand how, in this era of high technology, we can spend billions of dollars on a telescope to view places millions of miles away, when there are so

many people right at our front door living below the poverty line or just barely living at all.

The problem got really scary for me when a national magazine reported that 34% of all minority children do not feel safe from violent crimes in their own neighborhoods after dark.

Why, just the other day, some friends who couldn't wait to get back to the "luxuries" of the States, called from Gulfport, Mississippi, wishing they were back in Edzell. The freedom we enjoy here (like safety), I guess, outweigh the "luxuries" back there.

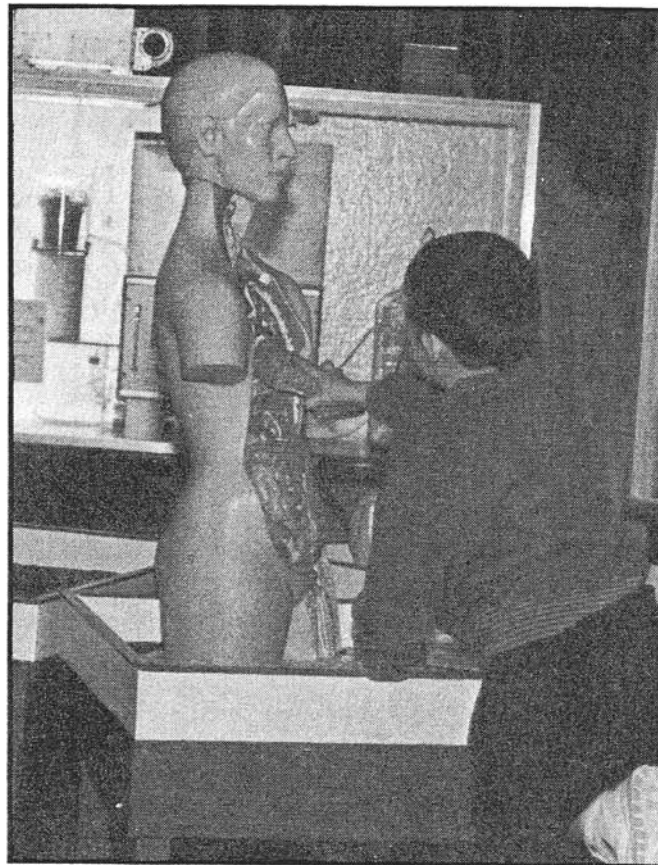
So today I'm disturbed. I'm disturbed because I have two lovely daughters who have to grow up in a nation that has not fully lived up to its creed - "We hold these to be self-evident—that all men are created equal." I'm disturbed but hopeful. I am hopeful that one day our nation will realize that the color of a person's 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. No one is better than anyone else and the sooner we realize that the better off we are.

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. Dr. King once wrote "that the greatest tragedy of this period is not the glaring noisiness of the so-called bad people, but the appalling silence of the so-called good people. It may be that our generation will have to repent not only for the diabolical actions and bad words of the children of darkness, but also for the crippling fears and tragic apathy of the children of light." In this time of difficulty and division, the good people of all races must reach out to each other and make a special effort to speak up for love and reconciliation. Hatred and bitterness will never solve the problems of today. Only love can do that. And only through love can we finally 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, do it for our most precious asset... Our children.*

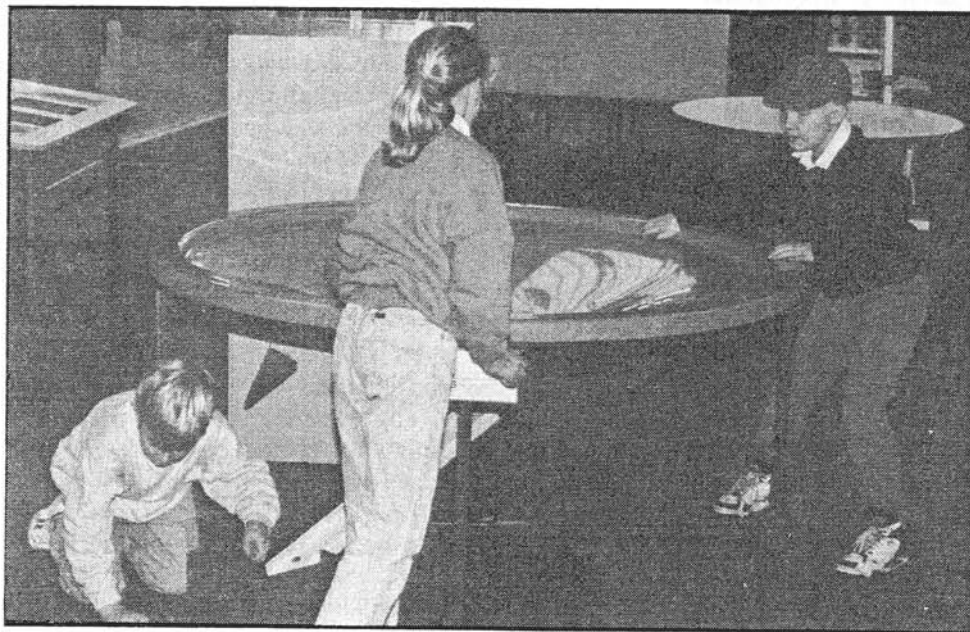
Atmosphere at the Stratosphere

Are you looking for something to do on those cold, wet winter days? Then try the stratosphere in Aberdeen. This is a hands-on science center where everyone can have fun and if you don't watch out you might learn something, too.

Exhibits range from learning to build a bridge that can be walked on to seeing yourself on television. There are displays for younger children such as a chair that spins to teach about centrifugal force. If you'd like to get some ideas on how to save on both your electric bill and the government's electric bill, then take a peek at the display that shows how



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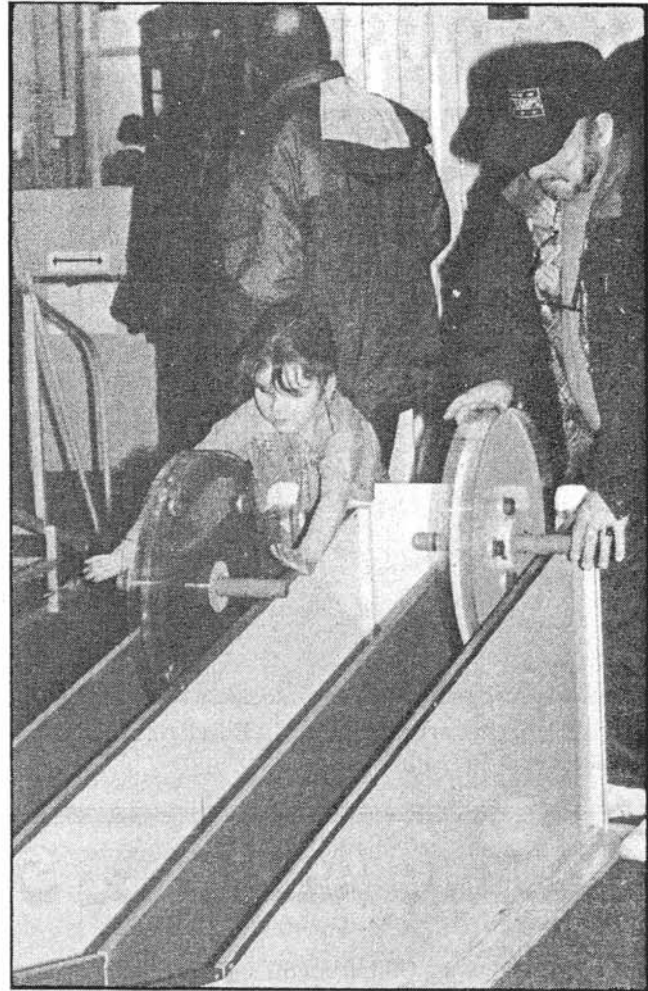
Above: A five-year-old boy's curiosity of the human body is satisfied as he learns where each organ belongs.

Left: A test of centrifugal force can be performed by using common objects, such as a ball or coin.

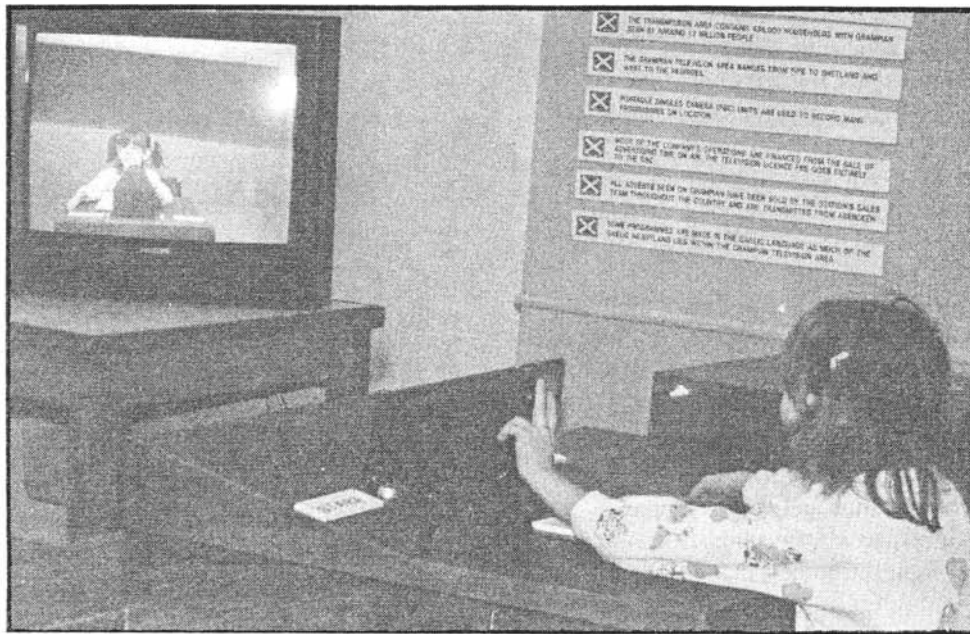
much electricity household and personal appliances use. You might get a shock!
In addition to exhibits there is a small tuck shop with seats for parents to rest on. There is also a gift shop, fully equipped with books, games, etc. with part of the proceeds going to cancer link research. Admission is only £2.75 for adults and £1.25 for children over four.

Instead of driving all around the city to find a parking place, why not take the train? Children love riding the rail, not to mention the parents won't have to worry about the traffic. A round-trip ticket will cost you £8.90 for adults and £4.45 for children. For family rail card users it will only cost you £5.75 and £1.00 for the kids.

by *CTR2 Amy Navarro*



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Above: Even "grown-ups" have fun learning about the sciences and why gravity works.

Left: Lisa Rollman watches herself on Grampian's television display. One day she will be ready for an anchor position on the nightly news.

Reenlistments of the Month

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CTMCS Sparks presenting NSGA Edzell reenlistment coupon booklet to CTM2 Piotrowski.

During the months of November and December the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted or extended for a minimum of two years. Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to **STAY NAVY!**

CTRC Jeffrey Burns	(31)
CEC Dennis Curtis	(40)
CTR2 Patrick Curtis	(40)
CTT1 Charles Erwin	(35)
CTI2 Peter Hill	(31)
CTR1 Randy Jessie	(34)
MSC(SW) Joseph May	(DeCA)
CTR2 Michael Moore	(32)
CTR1 Michael Newcomb	(31)
CTM2 Nancy Piotrowski	(20)
CTR3 Ervin Powell	(34)
CTR1 Vera Rebman	(015)
SK1 Marry Ross	(20)
CTR3 Patrick Ryan	(32)
SK2 Ronald Williams	(60)

COOKING AIR FORCE STYLE!

by Sgt. Bruce Todmann

The 2nd Annual Chili Cookoff sponsored by the US Air Force unit at RAF Edzell was held on Sunday, 14 November in the Wheelhouse Room of the Gangway Club. There were 11 entries and some excellent chili. The winners were: 1st Place: Tech. Sgt. Ken Grant; 2nd Place: Mrs. Angela Huskins; and 3rd Place: Mrs. Vanessa Rice. There were also prizes for Best Presentation (Tech. Sgt. Grant) and People's Choice (Mrs. Huskins). The judges were Lt. Cmdr. Caruso, Capt. Buckles, Mrs. Elinor Phillips (from the Riding For the Disabled Association in Forfar) and Lt. Col. Reese from the 4th Space Surveillance Squadron in San Antonio, Texas.

First prize was a quach donated by Mr. George Moir of Brechin and first choice of prizes donated by the Edzell Tweed Warehouse, the Panmure Arms Hotel and Glenesk Hotel in Edzell, the Ramsay Arms Hotel in Fettercairn and the Letham Grange Hotel and Golf Course in Colliston. Tech. Sgt. Grant opted for the picnic blanket from the Edzell Tweed Warehouse even though it was a McPherson tartan and not one of the Grant clan. Then 2nd and 3rd place winners chose, then the Best Presentation and then People's Choice winners until all five prizes were given.

We'd like to thank all contest entrants and the judges. We were able to raise \$124 through the contest by entrant fees and by selling samples of the chili. Thank you also to everyone who came out to witness the contest.



Master Sgt. Dennis Lemka (right) congratulates 1st Place winner Tech. Sgt. Ken Grant on his superb hot & spicy chilli.

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On Donner, On Dasher, On Prancer and Vixen...

Company B held its annual Christmas party at the Ship's Inn on 10 December at which Santa Ho! Ho! Ho'd! his way into the party and graced the Marines with his presence. He had his picture taken with the families, handed out candy, and even socialized a bit. However, the evening was late and the reindeer were hungry so Santa went on his merry way back to the North Pole to finish preparing for Christmas. The entire company was in attendance and got a chance to say farewell to some good friends. Sgt. Stevenson left us and headed off to DLI East to learn a new language (maybe he should have started with English). Sgt. Cash departed to CG I MEF in sunny Southern California. Also heading to California was Lance Cpl. Miles (soon to be Mr. Miles) who was released from active duty. Sgt. Mercer also headed out into the civilian world, and last but not least, Cpl. Willoughby was on her way to 2nd Radio Battalion at scenic Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

A very hearty congratulations goes out to Cpl. and Mrs. Hopkins who were blessed with the gift of a bouncing baby boy born on Christmas day. How many people can say that both Santa Claus and the stork visited their house on the same night? Once again, congratulations.

The Company B Toys for Tots campaign was a huge success this year. Maj. Tyson, Master Sgt. Genovese, Staff Sgt. Daugherty and Cpl. Hopkins accepted a generous toy donation from Arbroath Old Parish and Abbey Church, and the Company raised nearly \$4,000 for an immensely important cause. Over

1,000 toys were donated to local Scottish Community Services organizations for distribution to needy children. A heartfelt thank you to all who gave their time and donations.

The Company office was busy once again processing paperwork for people reenlisting and getting promoted. Sgt. Martin and Sgt. Sweeny both shipped over for another four years. Sgt. Sweeny, however, will no longer be with us as he is going to learn how to be a "counterintelligence operative." Cpl. Tassoni was meritoriously promoted. Cpl. Baker was selected as Company Bravo's NCO of the Year and Lance Cpl. Jensen was chosen to be Marine of the Year as well as Communicator of the Quarter for 50 Department.

There has also been a lot of individual training this month for the Marines. Staff Sgt. Nicholls, Sgt. Schwarberg, Cpl. Adams, Cpl. Holland, Lance Cpl. Walker, and Lance Cpl. Warren went to play terrorist at RM Condor with the Royal Marines. Corporals Colee, Holland, and Royston helped the Branch Medical Clinic with their emergency readiness evaluation by playing the part of drunken Marines and Seabees involved in a barroom brawl that left people bloody, broken, and dazed.

As we come to the end of 1993, we look back and realize that many people have come and gone; while the rest of us remain the same. Take care, God bless and as always...
SEMPER FI!

by Cpl. Dustin Holland

Another Successful Year for the CPOA Food Drive

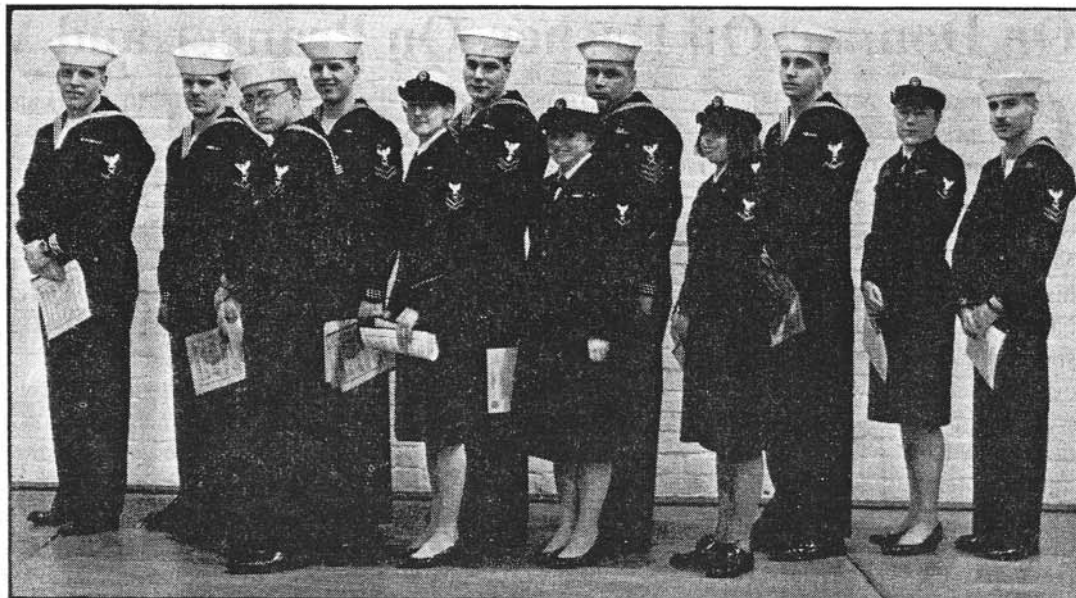
by MAC Paul Hahn

Once again, the CPOA has rounded out their year with the annual Food Drive. Like the Brechin by-pass, expansions took place with deliveries to new areas. As usual, all our old stomping grounds were covered. One of the best things is delivering the food to the appreciative people in the local communities. Another great thing is watching all the base community pulling together to make a charitable event like this happen, making everyone feel a little better.

To thank everyone would take a special issue of the Tartan Log, to forget someone would be harmful. The food drive committee would like to publicly thank: Mr. Folliard's fourth grade class, the International Family Association (now disbanded), the Navy Wives Club of America, Scottish Thistle Branch, the base chapel and the Cub Scouts of Pack 585, for their major contributions and efforts to make this a successful event. To all of you who dug deep into your pockets and cupboards, thanks to each and every one of you.

The food box is put away for a couple of months, no chief will ask you for a donation for at least half a year (maybe), and we all can take solace in knowing we helped a little, thanks. Until next year, the food drive committee.

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



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Advanced to Petty Officer

CTR3 Terra Barcus
CTR3 Brigitte Barnes
CTR2 Joseph Bogart
CTR3 James Cooney
CTO3 Jennifer Ellis
CTM1 James Hinrichs
CTI2 Robert Hiles

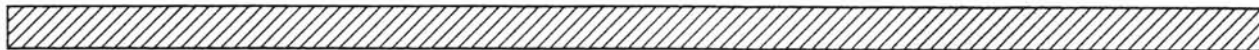
CTI3 Janina Jakstas
CTR3 Christine Kelch
UT2 James Langlois
CTT3 Brian Murphy
CTR3 Jereme Paterson
CTM2 Paula Pope
CTR2 Bryan Seay

Welcome Aboard

CTM1 Joseph Alexander
CTOSA Mary Bennett
CTRSN Jerry Bodman
Ensign Bryan Braswell
CTOSR Marcus Carey
CTTSN Travis Carlson
CTA3 Denise Carr
CTASA Gabriel Charron
CTM2 Diana Chernicky
CTTC(AW) Clay Conner
CTOSR Kevin Cournoyer
CTTSA Matthew Cox
CTT3 Terri Daugherty
MS2 Tammy Davis
CTRSR Dennis Doughty

CTI1 Stephen Driscoll
Sgt. Craig Dukes
Ensign Todd Gagnon
CTOSR Emerson Goldsberry
Staff Sgt. David Greiner
CTM2 Stanley Henninger III
Lt. Kevin Kelly
CTT2(SS) Norman Kendrick
CTR1 James Isom
RM3 Richard Ivey
PC1 Timothy Larson
RMC(SW) James McAlpin
HM2 Bryan Matthews
CTT1 Larry Matthews
CTO3 Shirley Maynard

CTTSA Michael Mesley
CTTSN Angela Moyer
CTM1 Lyle Olson
CTOSR Christopher Parsell
CTO3 Glenn Planck
SK2 Russell Pokorney
CTO2 Jamie Pristas
Cpl. Paul Rawls, Jr
CTM2 Daniel Robbins
CTT1 Frederick Rogers
PH2 Carole Rollman
HMSN Genuine Scholl
CTM3 Darren Smith
CTOSN Paula Spor
CTM3 Robert Wylie
CTI1 Wayne Zais, Jr.



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First Class Petty Officer Frockees

CTM1 James Hinrichs
 CTM1 Patricia Hinrichs
 ETM1 David Sporkia
 CTM1 Mark Stuart
 CTM1 Timothy Yates

Second Class Petty Officer Frockees

CTM2 Joseph Bariola
 CTR2 Joseph Bogart
 CTT2 Thomas Bomar
 CTT2 Patterson Fuselier
 CTM2 Stanley Henninger III
 CTI2 Robert Hiles
 CTM2 Robert Hines
 CTM2 William Jolley
 CTM2 Jennifer Kesler
 UT2 James Langlois
 CTI2 Patrick Markowitz
 CTT2 Manual Nava
 CTT2 Maria Parson



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CTO2 Glenn Planck
 CTM2 Paula Pope
 CTR2 Bryan Seay
 CTM2 Darren Smith
 CTR2 James Surbella
 CTR2 Jeffery Taylor
 CTI2 Shawn Waddoups
 CTM2 John Worsley

Third Class Petty Officer Frockees

CTR3 Thomas Alexander
 CTR3 Terra Barcus
 CTR3 Brigitte Barnes
 CTO3 Christopher Boyer
 CTR3 Michael Buttilgero
 CTR3 Jeffery Brown
 CTR3 Ricardo Cabrera
 CTR3 Justin Chapin
 CTR3 James Cooney
 CTR3 David Cote
 CTR3 Eric Coward
 CTO3 Keith Dickinson
 CTO3 Jennifer Ellis
 CTR3 Terrence Farley
 CTT3 William Fisher
 CTR3 Troy Garner
 CTA3 Joseph Grimes III
 CTO3 William Hibbs

CTI3 Janina Jakstas
 CTR3 Christine Kelch
 CTM3 Gary Mintz
 CTR3 Scott Monasmith
 CTT3 Brian Murphy
 CTR3 Jereme Paterson
 CTR3 Jerimy Pedersen
 CTR3 Jason Reder
 CTR3 Daniel Reilly
 CTR3 Allen Schneider
 CTR3 Roger Shambaugh
 CTR3 Towanda Sivals
 CTO3 Daniel Tharp
 CTR3 Allen Varner
 CTO3 Kenneth Walls
 CTR3 Gene Yatchyshyn

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Good Conduct Medals (3rd)
 CTR1 Mary Gilliam
 CTA2 Scott Larivee
 CTM1 David Servais

Letters of Commendation
 CTR3 Richard Grace
 CTR1 Donovan Irby

**Joint Service
 Commendation Medal**
 PC1 Timothy Larson

Navy Achievement Medals
 ENS Denise Becker
 CTT2 Tracey Bulloch
 CTT1 Charles Erwin
 Sgt. Aaron Moore
 SK1 Mary Ross
 CTM1 David Servais

Good Conduct Medal (1st)
 CTM3 Linda Brady

36 Division: Whole Lotta Moving Going On

There have been a few additions to the Collection Division in recent times. CTRSR Doughty has come to Edzell from sunny Bahrain, about a year from now he should be acclimated. Cpl. Rodriguez, an in-house transfer from the Non-Morse Division, has started training with that hideous beast called "Morse code". He is scheduled to become part of Section II in the fairly near future.

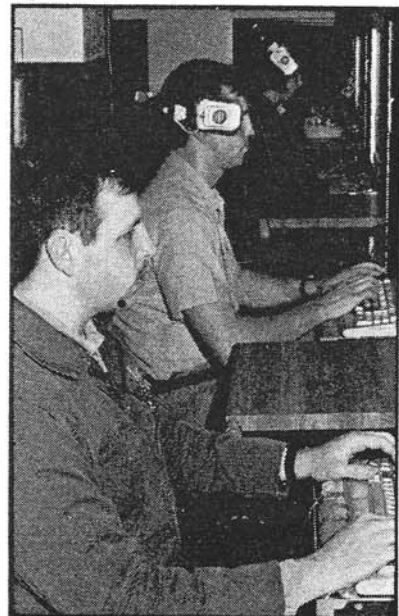
There has been a slight restructuring of the division in the past month. To begin with, 1st Lt. Beymer, USMC, has assumed the responsibilities and authority as 36's Division Officer. With Lt. Beymer's assignment to the division and after completing the appropriate turn-overs, Capt. Buckles has assumed the conn of starship ZWC II to go where no person has dared to go as the Operations Watch Officer.

In other news, CTR1 Bridger has given up shift working and left Section IV. He is coming into the support shop to become a multi-talented, "fill any spot left open" whether it's training, operations or

LPO, kind of leader. CTR2 Steele departed Edzell in the winter's dark and was rumored bound for Air Crew school then Misawa upon successful completion. CTR1 Spencer has moved from Section III to take the reins of Section IV. In Section III, Petty Officer Spencer had his hands full of Marines, with all their training, now there's GMT and that's about it. Sgt. Schwarberg, after he returns from the infamous "Sergeants' Course" in Quantico, Virginia, will be the big boss man in Section III. Currently, CTR2 Surbella is taking care of business in the role of Supervisor. Sgt. Darlene is now a dependent husband, he escaped the Marine Corps and immediately forgot what a razor was. But the beard is good. Section II has given up Cpl. Baker to the ADP section in 31 Division. Cpl. Morris has been assigned to house arrest until the delivery of their second baby. Section I has remained pretty constant in personnel, only change has been CTRSN Juhl returning from First Lt Divi

by Staff Sgt. P.A. Robertson

sion. Lastly, and hopefully I didn't forget anyone, the Hopkins family was blessed with the addition of a baby boy on Christmas day. What a present!



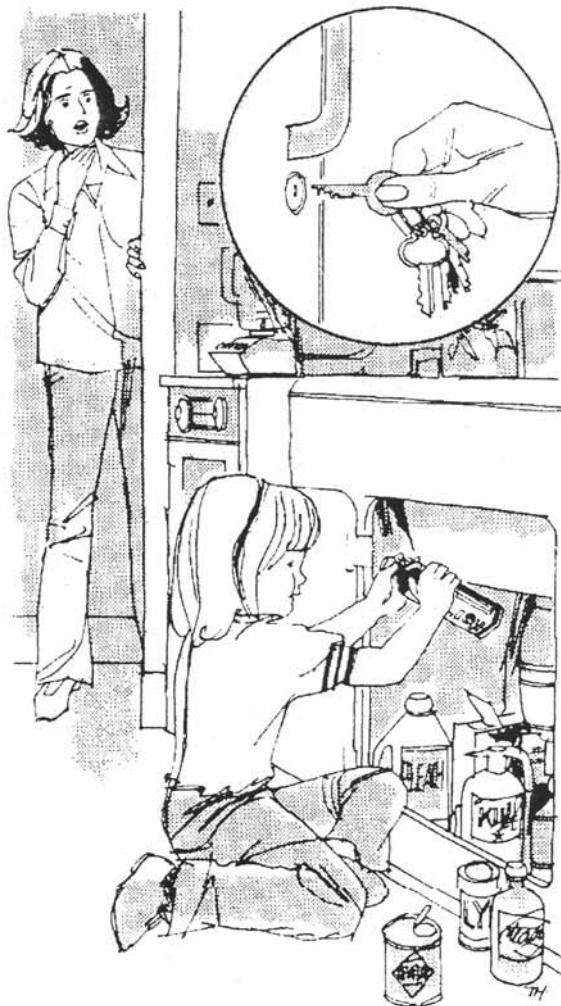
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CTR3s Jason Reder, Terry Farley and Christine Kelch working hard at their positions.

POISONS IN THE HOME

Each year about 3,000 persons die and 30,000 suffer severe illness due to accidental poisonings.

One section of these figures - children - are especially prone to accidents. While child resistant packages have gone towards reducing accidents, parents must still be careful as children are great imitators and may just copy mom and dad when they are seen taking medicines. Toxic items such as cleaning agents, nail polish and perfume are examples of items which should be kept clear of small exploring hands.



R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager



Items which may be poisonous are required by Federal Law to carry 'poison labels.' However, many products which are not required to carry the poison label can cause illness if ingested in large enough quantities. It is imperative that attention be paid to the label on a container and, if specific warnings are given, then please treat the warning with respect.

Containers are not always foolproof, so make sure that any poisons are kept in the appropriate storage, and use the item as instructed. Never store poisons in unlabeled containers, many poisons are innocent looking but fatal if ingested. Poisons and toxic substances should be stored in their original containers. If they must be transferred to another container you must ensure that the new container is clearly labelled as to the contents. There have been many cases where children have been poisoned through drinking what they thought was soda when it was actually weedkiller. If you have any doubt about a substance, lock it up, it is better to be safe than sorry.

If you have pets, be careful when placing poisons for rodents, weedkillers, etc., dogs and cats can be affected the same as humans.

In many work areas it is mandatory for personnel to be qualified in First Aid and CPR, we would suggest that parents consider taking these courses, they may be required some day.

Finally, if you suspect that someone has swallowed a poison call for medical assistance as soon as possible.

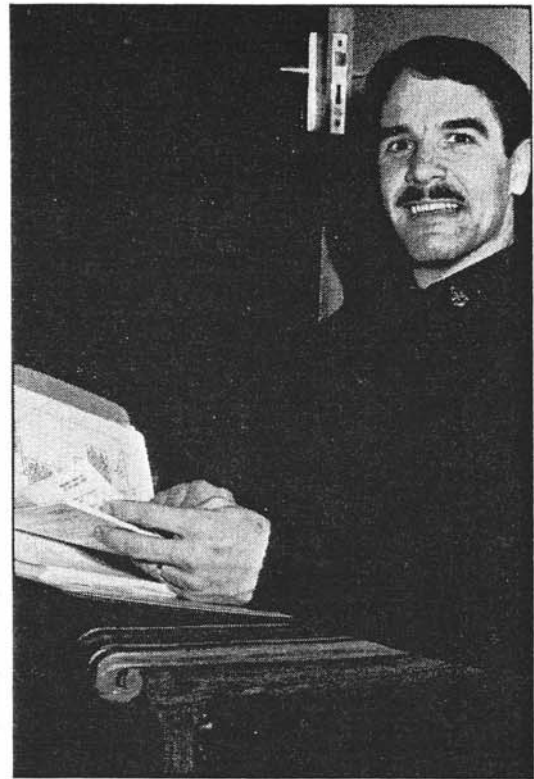
20 Department: AEMO, Not Just Another Job

This month in the 20 Department Editorial we look at our Assistant Electronics Maintenance Officer (AEMO), Cryptologic Technician (Maintenance) Senior Chief Pardun. Senior Chief Pardun joined us towards the end of February 93, and took over the position of AEMO in July 93. He is married to Regina Pardun, and has two boys, Jason and Christopher. His career has taken him many places in the Navy, some previous stations are: Diego Garcia, where he served as a Classic WIZARD technician; NSGA Edzell, where he served as the Maintenance Supervisor for the Classic WIZARD system; NSGA Winter Harbor, where he served as a Classic WIZARD "C" School instructor and was promoted to Chief; NTTC Corry Station, where he served as a CTM "A" School instructor; NSGA Galeta Island, where he served as the Electronics Maintenance Officer. He then returned here to SUNNY SCOTLAND.

In an interview with the Senior Chief, he was asked what he liked most about his job. He replied that he most enjoyed talking to the people and watching them work. He fully believes that 20 Department's greatest asset is the people that make it up, and assured me that he felt that the people make up one of the best groups of people with whom he has ever worked. When queried on his feelings about

how the department did on the last advancement cycle he replied, "I'm very pleased, with 17 sailors selected for advancement, there is not much to feel displeased about. There are always the people you feel should have made it, but didn't, and all I can say is that if they continue putting in the effort, they will make it."

As for the CNSG Maintenance Award, Senior Chief thinks we stand a good chance of getting it. He cautioned that with the downsizing of the Navy and the change that this has wrought it is hard to really predict, but none the less, he feels that we will compete very well. Senior Chief Pardun also stated that just looking through the package was a great insight into the department. It showed how everyone worked together to produce such outstanding results and made it happen. At the end of the interview Senior Chief Pardun stated, "A lot of our sailors work hard and get publicly recognized for it, but there are still many who work just as hard and don't get the recognition. I appreciate the hard work that goes on behind the scenes,



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"The people of 20 Department make up one of the best groups of people with whom I have ever worked," stated CTMC Pardun.

and the motivation that gets that work done. I really enjoy working with the sailors here, and I am looking forward to another two and a half years with this highly motivated group."

by
CTM2
Robert
Hines

34 Division: Onward and Upward

Thirty-four Division ended the year with a bang this past year, with the new year bringing us at HFDF an exciting and new look as we welcome some new members to our family at HFDF. Joining us in Thirty-four Division this new year are CTR3 Michael Wilson, CTRSN Rodrick Betts, and CTRSN Charles Gilleland, also adding to this new look is CTRSN Jerry Bodman, who transferred from NTTC Corry Station. With arrivals you also have departures and we would like to give our best to CTR1 Randy Jesse and his family as he is on his way to Fort Meade, MD.

Accomplishments and achievements for the division brought CTR3 David Laws "Operator of the Quarter." Petty Officer Laws, who has served six years in the United States Navy so far, thinks that teamwork is a necessity for every operator to do his or her part for their country.

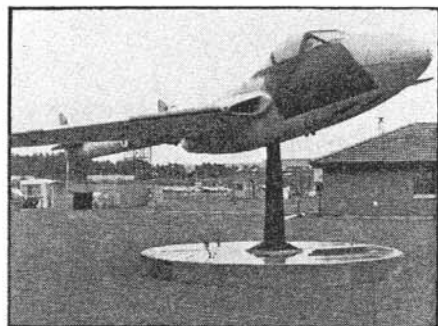
Nomination for "Sailor of the Quarter" from our prestigious division was CTR2 Paul Sheffield. CTR3 Julie Ingram was nominated as "Junior Sailor of the Quarter." Congratulations to these fine sailors! Last but not least in adding to the achievements was the annual Christmas Door Award as

our Division took "The Most Traditional Christmas" award. The Division would also like to wish CTR2 Julie Finegan's daughter, Christie, a happy birthday on the 5th of January.

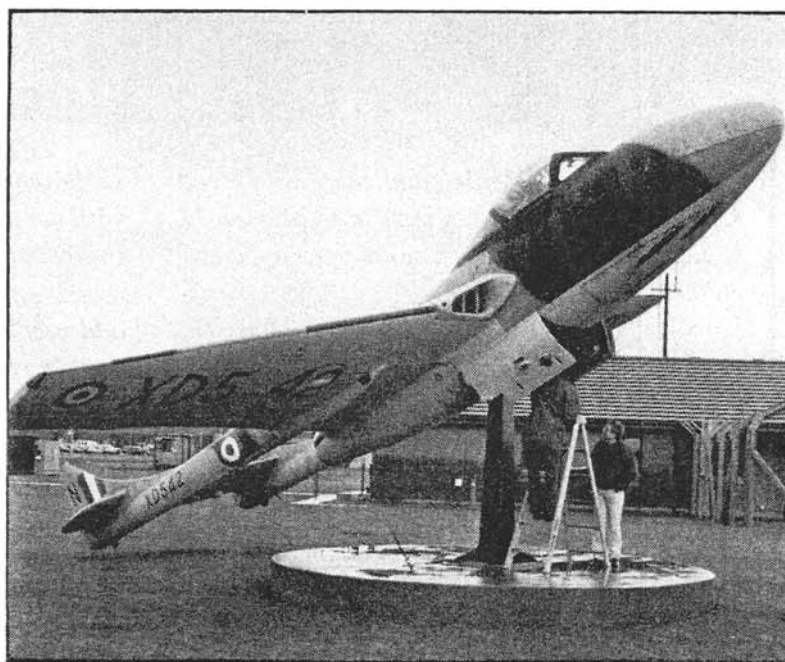
Captain's Cup basketball is now underway and the Thirties are now primed to take over first place for the second year in a row. The Thirties stand with a record of seven wins and one loss. Congratulations and keep up the good work.

by CTRSN Chad Collins

Guardian Vampire Grounded Due to High Winds



The De Havilland Type 115 Vampire has been "guarding the gate" at RAF Edzell since 2 October 1991.



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

Scotland's famous gales nearly swept away RAF Edzell's guardian of the gate. Chief Technician Trewern (ladder) and Cpl. Muir, RAF Leuchars, inspect for damage to the plane. The main brace/crossbar of the plane was twisted when gales up 60 m.p.h. blew across the country side.

New Colin L. Powell Joint Warfare Essay Contest

With U.S. military forces facing potential threats and combat situations around the world, discussions of future joint warfighting capabilities, tactics, and strategies are more important than ever before. After four successful years, the U.S. Naval Institute's Warfighting Essay contest is turning "purple." The Naval Institute is pleased to announce the first annual Colin L. Powell Joint Warfighting Essay Contest.

Essays should be about combat readiness in a joint context—persuasive discussions of tactics, strategy, weaponry, combat training, or other issues involving two or more services. Entries may be heavy in uni-

service detail, but must have joint application in terms of force structure, doctrine, operations or organization for combat. Interoperability of hardware and procedures may be discussed within the context of combat readiness. Essays are welcome from military professionals and civilians alike. The Naval Institute will award cash prizes of \$2,500, \$2,000 and \$1,000 to the authors of the three best essays entered. Maximum length is 3,000 words, but shorter opinion pieces or "professional notes" (typically 2,000-word technical arguments) may also be competitive.

Entry rules:

1. Essays must be original, must not exceed 3,000 words and may not have been previously published. An exact word count must appear on the title page.

2. Entries should be mailed to - Colin L. Powell Joint Warfare Essay Contest, U.S. Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, MD 21402-5035.

3. Essays must be postmarked on or before April 1, 1994.

4. The name of the author shall not appear on the essay. Each author shall assign a motto in addition to the title of the essay. The motto

shall appear (a) on the title page of the essay, with the title, in lieu of the author's name, and (b) by itself on the outside of an accompanying sealed envelope containing the name and address, telephone, social security number, and short biography of the essayist, the title of the essay and the motto. The envelope will not be opened until the Naval Institute has made its final selection.

5. All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Submit two complete copies. If typed on a computer, please also submit an IBM-compatible disk and specify word-processing software used.



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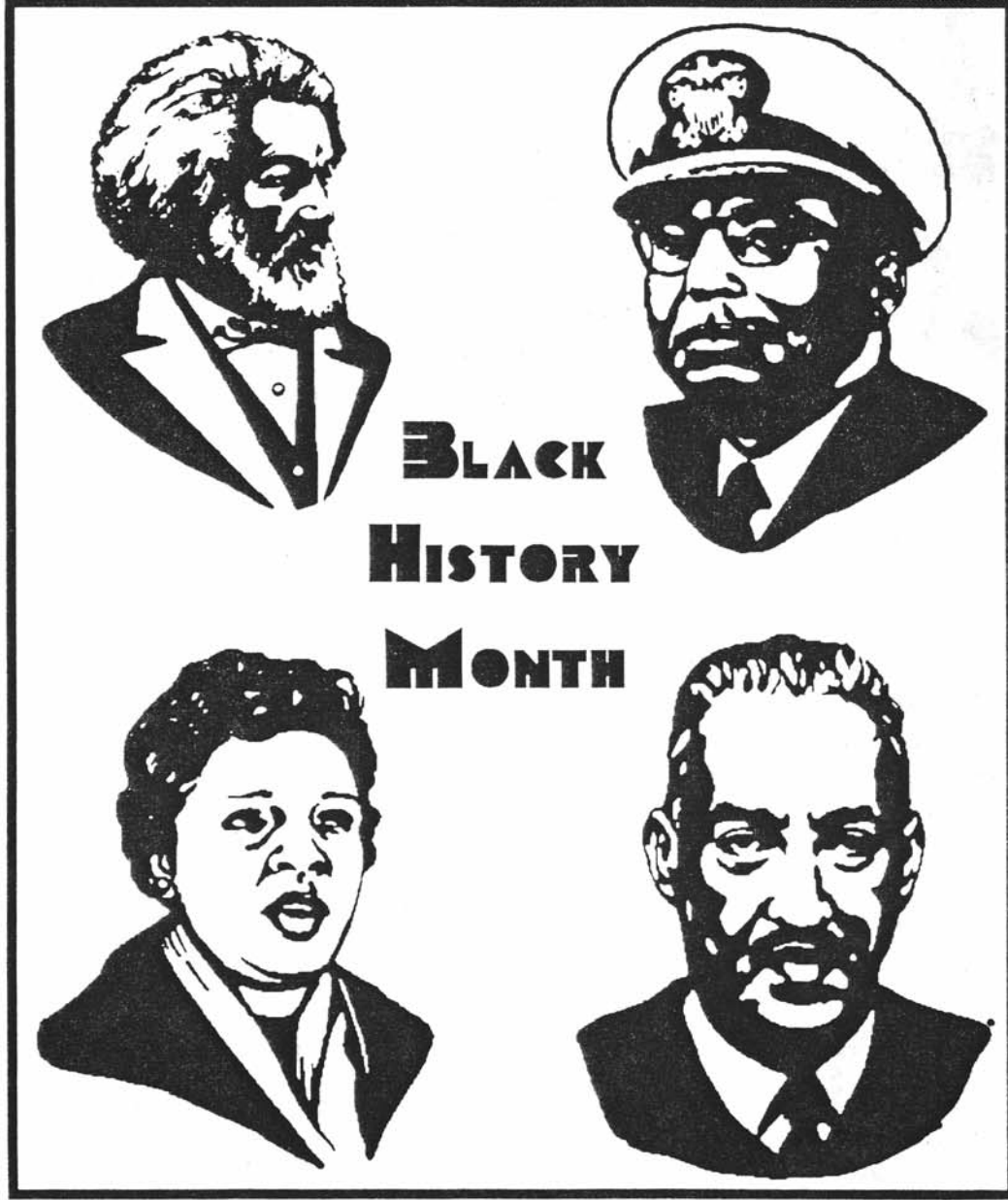
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March

**WOMEN'S HISTORY/NATIONAL
NUTRITION MONTH**

- 01 - E-4 Advancement Exam
- 03 - E-5 Advancement Exam
- 05 - Seabee Ball
- 08 - E-6 Advancement Exam
- 17 - St. Patrick's Day
- 20 - Spring Begins
- 26 - Ceilidh
- 27 - Palm Sunday/Passover
- 31 - Holy Thursday

April

**CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION/
ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH**

- 01 - April Fool's Day/Good Friday
- 03 - Easter
- 07 - World Health Day
- 22 - Earth Day
- 27 - Professional Secretary's Day
- 29 - Arbor Day



Happy Easter



May

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

- 05 - National Day of Prayer
- 08 - Mother's Day
- 21 - Armed Forces Day
- 30 - Memorial Day/Boy Scouts Day

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From the Bridge



“Pecuniary Peccadillos”

Capt. L.C. Schaffer

The alliterative, abstruse title of this article is intended only to get your attention and encourage you to read on. I figured that titles like “Fiscal Faults” or “Financial Irresponsibility” might not be as catchy; however, they better state what this article principally is about.

My reason for bringing money matters to your attention this month stems from negotiations recently held between the base and the Bank of Scotland regarding continued services to U.S. military personnel and their dependents. Faced with growing economic pressures and rising business expenses, the Bank had intended to close their sub-branch office here at RAF Edzell, and impose new costs and criteria affecting check cashing and money exchange. A major factor prompting their decision was the increasing number of personal checks drawn on stateside banks which are returned for insufficient funds. The high costs of processing

bad checks and the potential losses to the bank had caused bank managers to reevaluate continued service to the base and its personnel. In our discussions, the command recognized the bank’s commercial needs, but also stressed the importance of low cost, on-board banking for base personnel, including our British civilian employees. We further advised that we believed a mutually beneficial arrangement could be reached, which would satisfy the bank’s commercial interests while also preserving the unique banking privileges currently enjoyed by the base community.

The GOOD NEWS is that we have entered into a new agreement with the Bank of Scotland that will **retain all services on board**, albeit with **some minor trade-offs** to keep the enterprise fiscally viable. Specifically, effective 28 February 1994, the base sub-branch will continue to operate as per normal on Tuesdays and Thursdays; however, it no longer will be open for

two hours on Friday afternoon or on payday. Of note, banking services normally still will be available on these days at the Edzell and Brechin offices. Additionally, as of 1 March 1994, whenever a transaction involves dollar-pound conversion there will be a minimal £1 surcharge imposed (regardless of the number of checks involved). This nominal charge compares quite favorably with the more common £5 charge levied by other branches and banks. Here at RAF Edzell, we also will continue to be afforded very advantageous dollar exchange rates for checks; so, unless you are converting a very small amount of money, even with a £1 surcharge the rate of exchange (for checks) still will be the best rate available from any bank or Bureau d’Exchange. If you are exchanging only small dollar amounts (e.g., less than \$50), it might be better to use the PSD cashier’s window. Overall, I am very pleased with the outcome. The Bank of Scotland has negotiated amicably and in good faith, and will

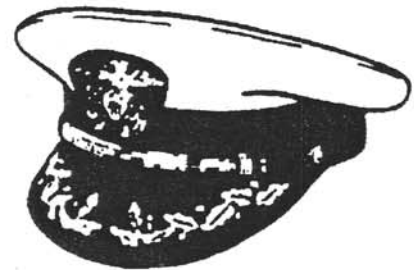
continue to provide a convenient and economical service to our base -- and at a time when it is closing branch offices in many cities.

There still is a potential downside to this issue: if some base personnel do not exercise greater responsibility in managing their personal bank accounts, they will undermine the beneficial agreement we have made with Bank of Scotland. Whether bad checks result from arithmetical errors in bank book accounting or deliberate attempts to float or "kite" checks, our base community as a whole stands to suffer. Furthermore, if an individual who holds a security clearance shows a habit or trend of financial irresponsibility, he/she also jeopardizes his/her continued eligibility for security access. Fortunately, we have a broad and responsive support infrastructure at RAF Edzell to help with personal finances. In each department and division, we have personnel who have

been trained and designated to serve as financial counselors. Personal guidance and/or assistance in domestic finances also can be obtained from the Family Services Center and JAG Office. Since virtually all of our military personnel use DDS, there is a heavy reliance upon checking accounts. If you don't know how to balance a check book, can't properly reconcile a banking statement of account, or don't understand that because of electronic funds transfer the check you deposit today in Edzell can reach a clearing bank in the U.S. within 24 hours, then you should seek assistance -- and you shouldn't feel embarrassed or reluctant to do so. Such money management skills are not always taught in school. Moreover, banking overseas introduces some peculiarities and special considerations that you may not be aware of. To ensure that All Hands have a clear understanding of financial management basics and local command assistance available,

I have asked the command training officer to ensure that this subject is adequately addressed in GMT sessions.

The reality is that we are a capitalist society with an economic system founded on the business of making -- and managing -- money. Accordingly, good fiscal management is an absolute imperative for the businessman as well as the consumer. Develop smart personal habits and methods for managing your finances, and your life will be much easier and happier -- and neither you nor I will have to worry about pecuniary peccadillos!



Onward and upward!

by Sgt. Aaron Moore

At 1300 on 14 February, ASF class 1-94 graduated. We at Security would like to take this opportunity to thank all participating departments and divisions for their support and encouragement without which we could not have an efficient and effective Auxiliary Security Force.

Petty Officer Blankenship was awarded Top Gun Pistol for this training quarter. Last but not least we would like to thank Capt. L. C. Schaffer for the unforgettable but already famous, "I haven't prepared a speech, but....."

The Class of 94



The following personnel have distinguished themselves by volunteering their time and effort to a sometimes tedious, but often demanding job that requires training and discipline outside of normal naval operational commitments: (L-R) Sgt. Aaron Moore, CTR2 William Blankenship, CTTSN Matthew Cox, CTRSN Jermaine Harris, CTM3 Michael Squier, CTT3 William Fisher, CTR3 Daniel Reilly, CTM2 Darren Smith, CTM3 Joy Tillman, CTM3 David Pucci, GMG2 Donald Powell, Staff Sgt. Michael Corns.

Seeing Scotland

By Rob Loughrey

As winter will soon be passing and the days become longer, you should be planning your outings to see some of the best scenery in the world!

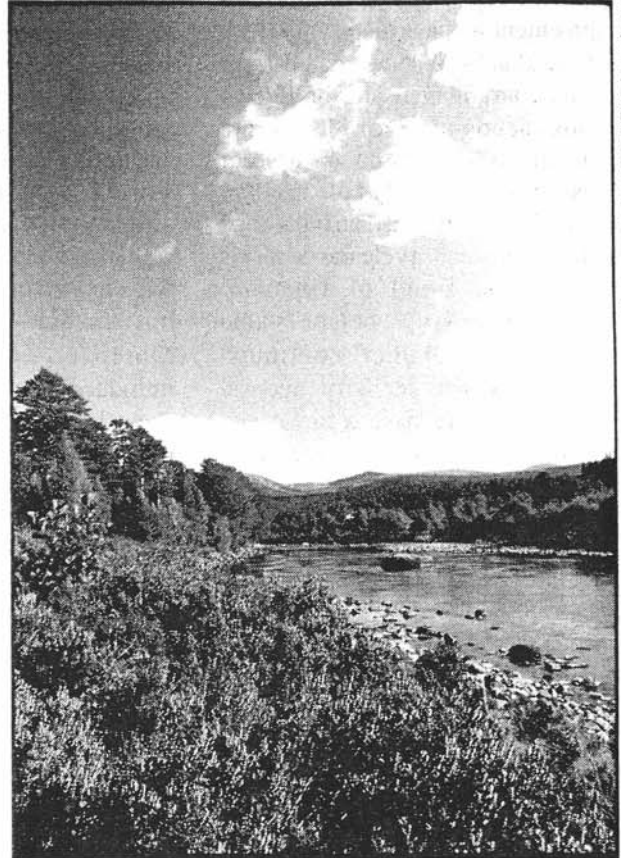
Being a nature/scenic photographer dictates that I will be out wandering around the countryside looking for new and exciting experiences. As for yourselves, don't let anything stop you from doing the same. There are many places here in Scotland for you to go and see that won't cost you much more than the gas to get there.

-Forest walks-

Just a few miles from the base is the well known "blue door" or Mearns forest walk. This trail is perfect for those people who don't get out a lot. There is plenty of interesting scenery, along with an occasional adrenaline junkie riding the River North Esk's rapids in a kayak. The trail is close to the base and has only a few small grades, making it a relaxing and enjoyable way to spend a day. The path follows the river all the way up into the glen, passing along an interesting landmark known as the Queen's Wells.

Another favorite of mine is the Drumtochty Glen forest walk. This walk is just outside Auchenblae, which is about 12 miles north of RAF Edzell. Once you get into the center of town, you can follow the signs right to a parking lot where the walk begins. The walk is also covered with beautiful scenery along with a man-made step waterfall.

For those of you who enjoy a challenge, there is the Dollar Glen forest walk which takes you to Castle Campbell, just north of Stirling. If you decide to make a trip to this location you will be rewarded with what I believe to be the best walk in all of Scotland. The trail will take you up and down steep hills, across huge bridges and all the way to the top of the glen. At one point in the walk, the trail separates. You choose the path to the top, the burn of care or the burn of sorrow



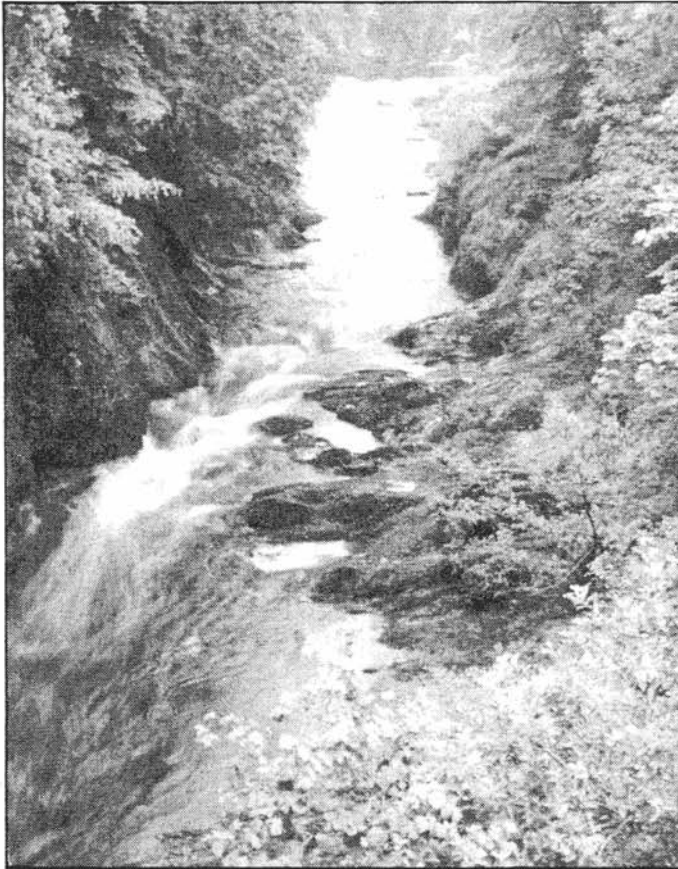
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Getting out onto the trails that Scotland has to offer will be an experience you'll never forget.

(the burn of sorrow being the harder). I prefer the burn of sorrow. It offers rumbling waterfalls, raging rapids and will give you an excellent workout (especially if you are carrying 25 pounds of camera gear). Once you reach the castle you can pay a small fee to go inside (usually around £2). If you aren't afraid of heights, you can climb to the top of the castle and get a fantastic view of the entire glen, which looms over the small town of Dollar. A good set of hiking boots are essential for this walk. I also recommend a walking staff of



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some type to ease your journey up and down the hills.

If you plan to make a day of any of the forest walks I've written about, packing a light lunch with plenty of juice or water is a must, along with a small first aid kit. Having a first aid kit will ensure you have a few bare necessities just in case an accident happens. Lastly, I want to encourage everyone to stick to the beaten path, especially on the Dollar Glen forest walk. This particular trail has many steep cliffs and the rocks can be very dangerous if there has been the slightest bit of rain. Only experienced hikers or rescue personnel should be venturing off the main trail. Extra care should be taken if children accompany you along the walk, keeping them from the edges and giving them some help through the rocky areas. Keep safety in mind during your outing to help prevent accidents and everyone will have a more enjoyable trip.

Getting out and experiencing these areas can make for a great day and will make your time at Edzell a truly rewarding tour.

All of Scotland's trails offer a variety of sights such as the River North Esk seen from Gannochy Bridge (above) and the man-made waterfall (left) in the Drumtochty Glen forest walk.



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The Future of Women in the Navy:

No longer the traditional roles of yesterday!

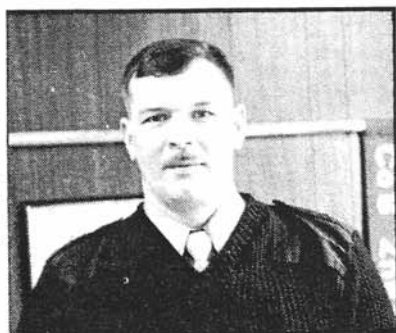


Eye on the world perspective

by *Johnathan Stark*

With the end of 1993, a tradition as old as the Navy itself has been totally restructured, revamped, and brought up to date.

Traditionally women could only hold administrative positions in the military, or those jobs that seemed better suited to women, such as corpsman or nurse.



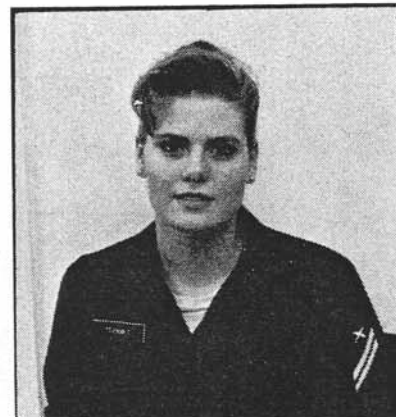
"Women are just as capable as anyone else." **Master Sgt. James E. Genovese**

This typical view of women in the military has been revolutionized by the repeal of the combat exclusion law. Women will now be joining their male counterparts in what many

people call "the real Navy," that is, combatant ships, carriers, air wings, and construction force units. The Navy is still studying the feasibility of opening submarines to women, said officials. Providing appropriate berthing and bathrooms is much more difficult on a submarine than on larger vessels, officials explained.

Many people seem to be torn over this issue. Questions are being asked about the cost of converting ships to accommodate women. Many are asking if it is morally right to put women on the "front lines." Can they perform as well as their male peers? "Embarkation of women on ships has been an evolutionary process. The progress already made to date and these new changes will ensure the most qualified officers and sailors are assigned to the job, thus making our Navy more capable and ready," said Admiral F. B. Kelso. The reason for the repeal is to ensure we have the most qualified individual for the job, be it a

man or a woman. With the Navy in an era of "right sizing," a strong emphasis has been placed on keeping only the best sailors. Can the Navy survive these new changes? Will it help



"It's a great thing. It's about time. They keep saying how equal we are, and their just now doing it!" **Seaman Deanna Stickney**

or hinder the careers of women going to the fleet? Ensign Denise Becker said, "I came in with assumptions about what I could and couldn't do. Now the rules have changed, but there's no grandfathering, there's no nothing. Where is the planning, where is the gradual change?"

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This is a time of change for the Navy. It is not the first time the Navy has had to deal with this type of reform. On June 18, 1942, Bernard W. Robinson, a Harvard medical student, was the first black man to win a commission in the United States Navy. The 1980's saw the Navy's zero tolerance to drugs campaign, in which many sailors were discharged. So, all in all the Navy has adjusted with the

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"I think it is definitely a step forward." **Master Chief Sandra Pedersen**

times over the years. Can we adjust now? How do you, the reader, feel about it? Do you agree with women being placed in combat positions? Please give us your thoughts on the reader poll (opposite). The next issue of the Tartan Log will carry your thoughts and opinions.

This is the second installment of "Women in the Navy" issues. Look for part three in future Tartan Log issues.

Tartan Log Opinion Poll

Should women serve in combat positions?

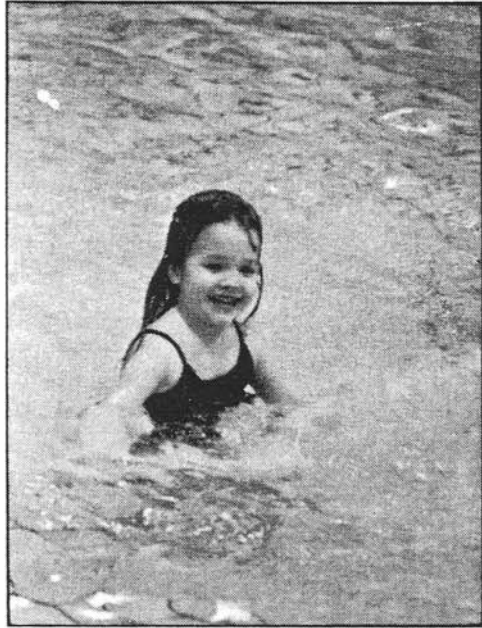
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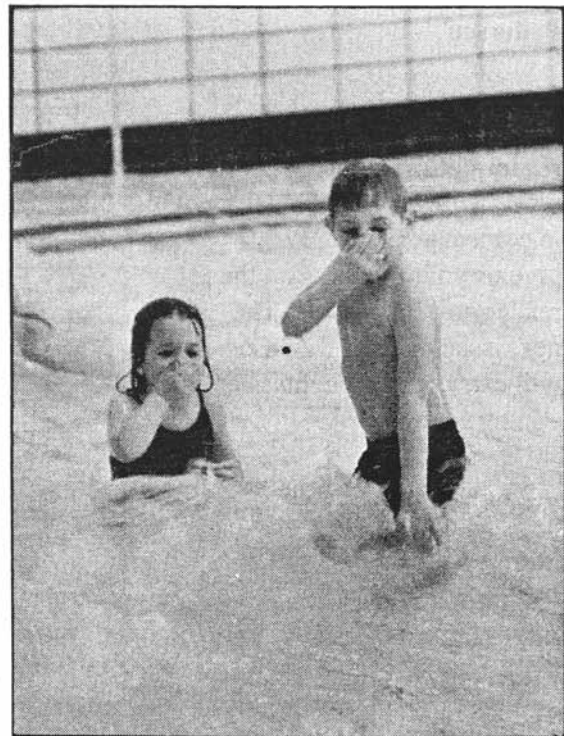
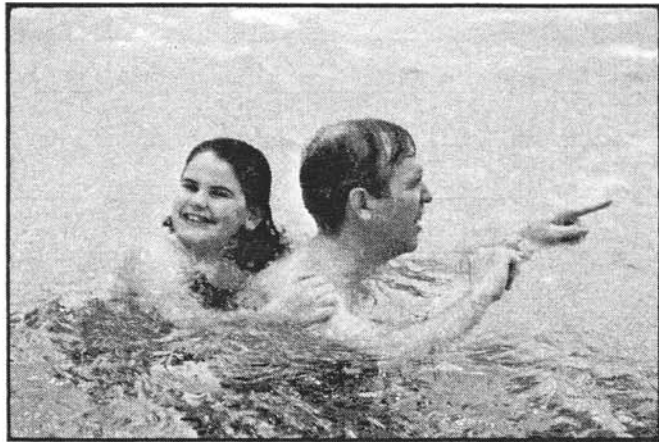
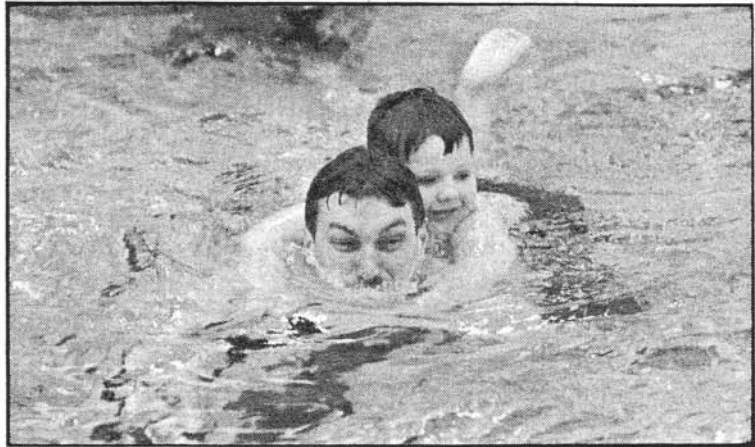
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Children's Fun Day in Dundee



On Monday, 21 February, 24 members from the command had the pleasure of spending Presidents' Day at the Olympia Waterslide in Dundee, followed by a meal at a local McDonalds.



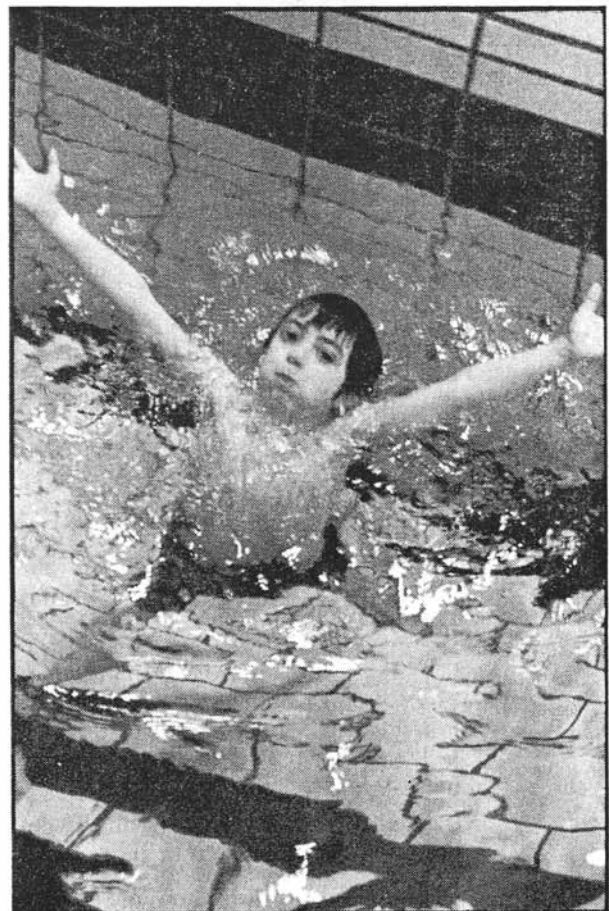


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The outing was sponsored by the Protestant Chapel Council as part of the recently established Children's Fun Fund, and proved to be a big splash with the children as well as the adults.

The Fun Fund outings will offer the opportunity of family fellowship and fun outside of the chapel environment and provide easy access for families and individuals to get out into the community and have some fun together.

The Protestant Chapel Council plans to sponsor similar outings in the near future on a regular basis. If you are interested, or for more information, contact Lt. Cmdr. Richard Hubbard at extension 2120 or PH2 Carole Rollman at extension 2373.



Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell

**Staff
Report**

Welcome to Viewfinder! This is a new addition to the Tartan Log which will introduce you to the team of RAF Edzell. We will profile two different people a month who devote their time and efforts to make RAF Edzell the outstanding command it is.

-CTI2 Mellissa Russell-

Mellissa entered the Navy in March of 1990. She is a native of Salem, Ore., and is currently assigned to the Operations Department as the training petty officer in 31 Division. When asked why she entered the Navy, she responded,



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“Because I wanted to be an I-branched.” Mellissa's previous duty stations have taken her to Orlando, Fla., Monterey, Calif., San Angelo, Texas and Sinop, Turkey, before her arrival here at Edzell. Her hobbies include snow skiing, volleyball, cooking and traveling. Mellissa likes duty in Scotland because, “The people are very friendly and have a laid back atmosphere.”

CTTCM Cooper, the Operations Department Master Chief, has served as a role model for Petty Officer Russell because, “She has had a successful career making E-9 as a female, which is a high goal to attain in the Navy.” Career plans for this young second class will be taking her to civilian life this fall to attend the University of Washington in Seattle.

We asked Mellissa what she would do if she could be commanding officer for a day and she said, “I would make my Chief vacuum the passageway for me since he makes me do it all the time. I would also make the dungaree uniform more appealing.

Mellissa sees the Navy in 10 years as being much smaller with a higher quality of people than in the past.

-HM3(SS) Ricardo Trevino-

Petty Officer Trevino is a member of the RAF Edzell Branch Medical Clinic. His daily routine can cover a number of duties ranging from physical exams, immunizations, reception and lab work just to name a few things. Hailing from Alice, Texas, Petty Officer Trevino enlisted in the Navy in November of 1986 because, “I feel everyone should be required to serve four years in the military.” Rich came in the Navy as an undesignated seaman and



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can appreciate the finer things in life such as chipping paint for long hours. “I think coming in as a non-rate is the best way to go because I got to see almost every rate and how they work. That is why I chose

to be a Hospital Corpsman." Previous duty stations include the USS Plunger (SSN-595), Point Loma, Calif., Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla., and the USS Orion (AS-18). Rich loves running and volunteering for runs which help to raise money for charities. He also enjoys toying with automobiles. "I love the snow and wet weather here in Scotland. You don't get to see that kind of stuff in Texas. The people are very friendly also," stated Rich.

When we asked Rich what he would do if he could be commanding officer for a day he said, "I would get jacuzzis for all of the barracks people."

As for career plans, Rich has his goals set at HMC and staying in for 20 years. The late President John F. Kennedy is his role model and Rich states that he will always remember JFK's famous quote, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Petty Officer Trevino stated, "I think JFK was a great president and naval officer."

Rich sees the U.S. military in 10 years as continuing to take care of countries abroad, guarding their coastlines and frontiers.

Reenlistments of the Month



by *CTRC M.A. Wojcik*

During the month of January 1994 the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted or extended for a minimum of two years. Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*

CTT2 Christina Sharkey	(35 Div)
CTM2 Brian Sharkey	(20 Dept)
CTT2 Kimberly Stanwood	(35 Div)
CTT2 Mike Jensen	(35 Div)
CTR1 Donivan Irby	(34 Div)
CTMC Jimmy Short	(20 Dept)
CTAC Sharon Gainor	(10 Dept)

CTM2 Brian Sharkey and CTT2 Christina Sharkey from Classic Wizard administered the reenlistment oath to each other at Edzell Castle with Capt. L. C. Schaffer as reenlisting officer.



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Guest speaker, Mr. Robert E. Watson, OBE Colonel, Royal Scots (Ret.).

National Prayer Breakfast

The observance of "The National Prayer Breakfast" originated as early as 1943, when two congressional representatives, Dr. Walter Judd of Minnesota and Mr. Brooks Hay of Arkansas, began meeting every Thursday morning for prayer. Gradually, the tradition caught on and swept through the U.S. Government until 1953, during President Eisenhower's first term, when the first Presidential Prayer Breakfast was held. Through the years, governors, mayors and other officials in all fifty states held similar breakfasts. Since 1977 the observance has been so nearly universal with participation by state and local governments, businesses, and some foreign governments that the date of the observance has been changed to coincide with the date selected by the prayer groups of our Congress, and renamed "The National Prayer Breakfast."



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Edzell Ensemble Choir graces us with their presence singing praises.

Guest speaker, Mr. Robert E. Watson, recalls memories of past prayer breakfasts as he addresses the participants.



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(above) Chaplain Hubbard explains the origins of the National Prayer Breakfast. (right) Other speakers in attendance, Tech Sgt. Roberto Benitez, Chaplain Richard Hubbard and CTOC Jon Spiers.



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Protecting Your Property

Whether you live in housing, or the community, even in the barracks, we **all** can help ourselves from becoming victims of crimes.

by *MAC Paul Hahn*

Is Your Property Engraved?

Did You Lock Your Door?

Are Your Locks Adequate?

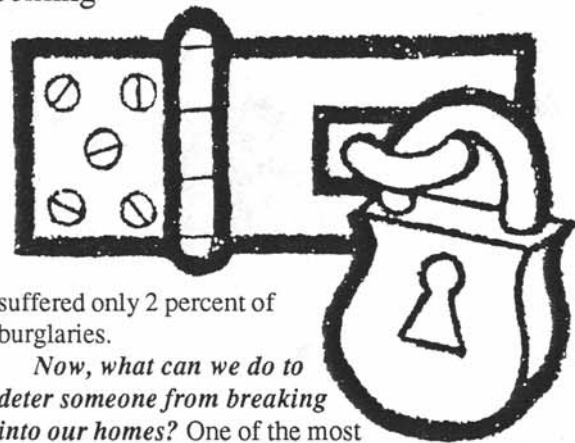
Some of these questions you can answer, others we can help with. Did you know that the Security Department does home security surveys (free of charge)?

Am I vulnerable? Do you live on a corner lot? Do you leave your porch light on when you go out? Do you leave items outside at all times? If you answered yes to these questions, then you are vulnerable. If you answered no, you are vulnerable too! Everyone is susceptible to home burglaries.

How do they get in? First they knock, no answer, probably no one home. If the door is answered, they have a prepared response such as, "Does John live here? Would you please tell me how to get to.....?" The back door is the favorite entry point, and then any door or window that would conceal their entry. Favorite entry tools are small prybars and screwdrivers, which are easily concealed and provide adequate leverage to open most inadequate doors and windows. A burglar will work on a lock for no more than 30 - 60 seconds. If the lock has not given by that time, they know their chances of discovery are greater.

Where do they go in the house? First to the master bedroom. That's where most valuables are kept. What are they looking for? Jewelry, cash, guns and other easily concealed valuables. Are these items stored in your first drawer down on your dresser or in your nightstand? These are the first places burglars look. Most burglars won't steal large bulky items. They can't conceal them easily, and they are too easily traced.

How long will the burglar be inside your house? No more than 3 - 5 minutes usually. If you do have a silent alarm, they know that it will take up to 10 minutes for the police to arrive. A recent survey reports that homes with alarms and security systems



suffered only 2 percent of burglaries.

Now, what can we do to deter someone from breaking into our homes? One of the most effective countermeasures is to lock the existing locks, both doors and windows! About 33 percent of entries into houses was through unlocked doors or windows. Look at your windows and doors. Are they clearly visible to your neighbors or the streets. If not, clear away moveable obstructions, i.e. fences, shrubs, children's playthings. Don't give the burglar a place to hide. Equip your doors and windows with good hardware. Remember, a burglar won't stay around longer than 60 seconds trying to get in. If they have to make noise getting in, they probably will avoid your house. What kind of hardware do I need? For doors, a dead bolt lock with a one inch bolt throw. It should have a cylinder guard to prevent a wrench from pulling it out. The strike (area where the bolt is received) should be reinforced so as to withstand a kick attack. For more information on this, contact the Security Department.

Other things you can do without spending money are as simple as being a good neighbor. Look out for each other. Report suspicious activity to the Security Department or Police Station. Stop your mail and milk deliveries when away for a while. Set interior lights on a timer. If you are gone for a while, have someone take care of your lawn, remove door flyers, change lights left on in the house, even park a car in your driveway from time to time. If you apply these simple tips you can reduce the risk of burglary by 66 percent. **Don't become a victim through your own design. Come see us for more information.**

The Mbira Queen of Zimbabwe

by *Roland E. Walker Jr.*
*Command Equal
Opportunity Manager*

Zimbabwean melody maker, Stella Rambisia Chiweshe, is not your average pianist. Well she's not playing your average piano for a start. In fact if you adopt her vivid description of the mbira - the thumb piano - you could be forgiven for thinking were talking about something altogether surreal, something mystical, magical...spiritual. The mbira affects Stella completely, taking her over, absorbing her as she plays, revelling the history and heritage of Zimbabwe.

The men and women of RAF Edzell were treated to a performance by the Mbira Queen on 22 February in the Base Theater. Although all the songs were sung in Ms. Chiweshe's native language, the rhythm's made by her unusual musical instrument entranced the audience and made for a wonderfully unique cultural experience.

After the concert, Ms. Chiweshe was our guest at a small reception (sponsored by the United African-American Cultural Association) in the Ship's Inn. Those who attended got a chance to meet and talk with the recording artist and her entourage.

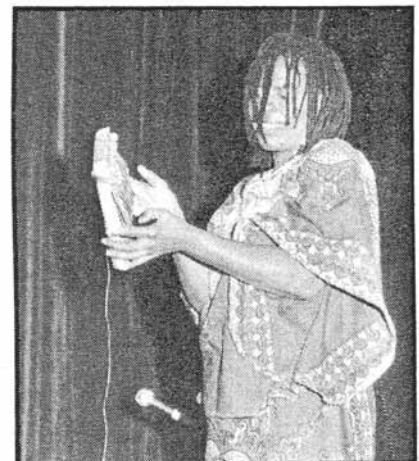
Special thanks go out to MWR and the UAACA for making this delightful evening possible. Those in attendance are not soon likely to forget Stella

and her unusual magical instrument... the mbira.

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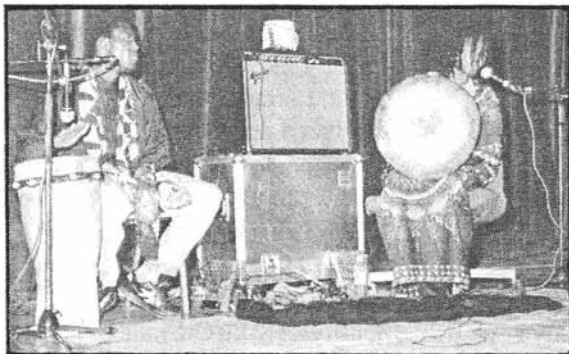
Nick Nav plays a tune on a mbira - an African thumb piano.



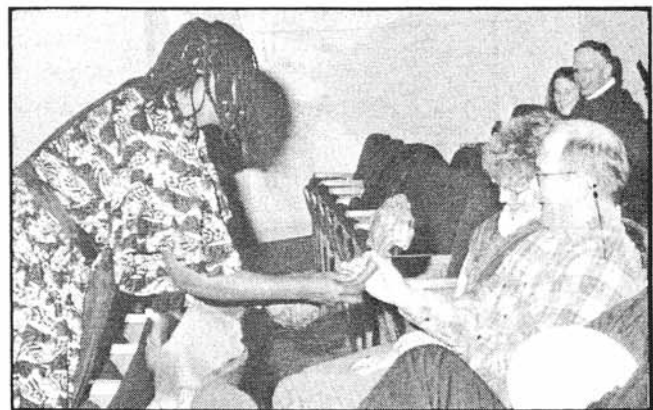
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Stella introduces the mbira to the Edzell audience.

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(above) Gilson Mangoma and the "Mbira Queen" play a traditional Zimbabwe tune. (right) Master Chief Owens provides additional percussion when Ms. Chiweshe hands him a Zimbabwe shaker.



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BLACK HISTORY MONTH 94

by Roland E. Walker Jr.
*Command Equal
Opportunity Manager*

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, who is known as the father of Negro History, initiated the observance of Negro History Week back in 1926. He chose the dates embracing the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass in February for the opportunity to bring the achievements and contributions of black Americans to the

attention of the public. In 1976 Negro History Week became the month long celebration it is today; "Black History Month."

In my many years, I have heard several reasons why Black History should not be celebrated. One popular saying is, "We don't celebrate White History, why should we celebrate Black History?" The fact is White History

is taught in the school system. For 17 years I learned about the heritage, achievements and contributions of the people who shaped America and with very few exceptions, those people were white. Why celebrate Black History? Because Black History tells the stories of ordinary men and women that did extraordinary things during oppressed times. With the cards stacked against them, they refused to be the norm and in their defiance became famous.

Black History attempts to teach the people of America that there were Black heroes right beside White heroes that help make this country great. Once we, as a nation realize that there is no one special class or race of people and that we are all dependent upon one another, we can start helping each other, instead of fighting each other, to make America a better nation. Since Dr. Woodson began the observance of Black History we have come a long way in elucidating the unique and noteworthy achievements of Black Americans. Yet, there is still widespread ignorance, black and white, about Black Americans and their contributions to America.

Black Americans have made significant contributions to the cultural, economic, political, and scientific advancements of the United States. They have been a factor in nearly all the major events in U.S. history and have both influenced and changed the American life and culture. Through such fields as arts, entertainment, communications, the military, politics and civil rights, science, inventions, exploration, and sports, many Black Americans have played key roles in the progress and prosperity of both the nation and the world.

The following is a tribute to some of the men and women that have excelled in their career fields, Arts & Entertainment: Lorraine Hansberry, Bill Casbah, Lena Home, Paul Robeson, Josephine Baker, John Singleton.

Literature: Maya Angelou, James Baldwin, Paul Laurence Dunbar, W.E.B. DuBois, Nikko Giovanni, Alexander Palmer (Alex) Haley, Langston Hughes, Alice Walker.

Music: Nat "King" Cole, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, W.C. Handy,



Billie Holiday, Gil-Scott Heron, Charlie Parker, Stevland "Stevie Wonder" Morris.

Military: Lt. Col. Alexander T. Augusta, Sergeant Major Edward Baker, Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., Dorie Miller, the Tuskegee Airman, Private First Class Milton Olive III and Gen. Colin L. Powell. Politics and Civil Rights: Ralph Banshee, Fannie Lou Hamer, Rosa Parks, Patricia Roberts Harris, Harriet Tubman, Angela Davis, Martin Luther King Jr., Douglas Wilder, Mary Mcleod Bethune.

Science, Inventions, and Explorations: Guion Bluford Jr., Benjamin Banneker,

Ronald McNair, Dr. Charles Drew, Katherine Johnson, Lewis H. Latimer, Madame C.J. Walker.

Sports: Jackie Robinson, Chuck Cooper, Bill Willis, Hank Aaron, Bob Gibson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Michael "Air" Jordan, Walter Payton, Muhammad Ali, "Sugar" Ray Robinson, Authur Ashe, and Jesse Owens.

There are those that say America's persecution of Black Americans has nothing to do with them. That Black History Month forces Black History on them. This is not the intent of the celebration. Black History Month is meant to educate.

Through education we seek to change attitudes and stereotypes, through education we seek to change internal feelings (prejudice, hate, etc.), and through education we seek to breakdown the spiritual barriers of integration. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said "There is little hope for us until we become tough-minded enough to break loose from the shackles of prejudice, half-truths, and downright ignorance." Black History Month coupled with the other ethnic observances enrich our knowledge of ALL of America's people. And with this knowledge we can began to patch up our wounds and live together in harmony.



Thousands of black settlers helped turn the harsh American prairie into a fertile and rich resource.

Cmdr. Drake: Getting to Know NSGA Edzell's New Executive Officer

by Johnathan Stark

“There is no substitute for experience,” said Capt. Schaffer about the new Executive Officer, Cmdr. Bruce Drake. And experience is something Cmdr. Drake definitely has. Born in Nebraska, he enlisted the Navy in 1968. Cmdr. Drake worked his way up to the rank of Operations Specialist First Class. From there he went on to be commissioned at OCS in 1976, augmenting to regular Navy in 1979 as a Surface Warfare Officer and in 1982 became a Cryptologic Special Duty Officer.

Cmdr. Drake has seen a great variety of duty stations. Permanent shipboard duty assignments included: USS Cogswell (DD-651), USS Hull (DD-945), and the USS Berkeley (DDG-15) on which he served as the Damage Control

Assistant and Combat Information Center Officer. From there he went to Fleet Training Group San Diego as Combat Systems and Electronic Warfare Evaluator. Other duty stations include: NSGA Edzell as Operations Watch Officer and Radioprinter Officer, Staff Cryptologist for Commander Cruiser Destroyer Group 3, Special Assistant for Electronic Warfare for the Director of Naval Intelligence, Staff Cryptologist for the Director of Space and Electronic Warfare, and was most recently the Officer in Charge of Cryptologic Support Group Sixth Fleet. Though Cmdr. Drake has a long list of commands to his credit, he thinks of Edzell as his favorite. “I was estatic, when I learned I was coming back to Edzell. Officers generally don’t get to come here more than once. It’s usually a one shot deal. It’s like coming home again.”

Cmdr. Drake’s personal decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (2 awards), Navy Commendation Medal (2 awards), Navy Achievement Medal, Good Conduct Medal, and Meritorious Reserve Medal.

In Capt. Schaffer’s words, “A proven

performer.” Cmdr. Drake has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Education and a Master of Science Degree in Education, and holds a Naval Officer Sub-Specialty in Electronic Warfare.

Cmdr. Drake has certainly had a very distinguished career. But, where does he stand on some of the major political issues of today? The staff of the Tartan Log put a few questions to the new executive officer.

Tartan Log: *Upon inspection of RAF Edzell did you see any improvements that could be made and if you did do you plan to make any improvements any time soon?*

XO: My strategy has always been that when I get to someplace new, I try to find the lay of the land and figure out what’s really going on. Naturally as you walk around you always see things that you want to change, ranging from the very small to the large. When I got here I noticed a large amount of changes had been conducted already. The new Mini-Mart gas station is a perfect example. The CDC has expanded enormously. When I was here before that was more of a baby sitting service. The playground around Horsly Park has expanded tremendously.

Do I see places where we need to improve? Yes, we can always refine the product. A lot has already started; the expansion of



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the Navy Exchange, the Annex. I would like to see that become a shopping mall type complex. The housing area is very good, but you could always continue to improve on housing. We are improving on the barracks, with a number of quality of life initiatives. There will always be ways to improve the quality of life. The bottom line is to respect sailors as human beings. A happy sailor is a productive sailor, any thing we can do to help out, I'm all for. I am always open to suggestions. The pavilion around the Hideaway is great, the Hideaway itself is a tremendous asset. I would like to see the Loch Wee pavilion improved upon, to see a covering put over the barbecues in the courtyard at the barracks. Something to keep out the cold wind. I would like to see the new Auto Hobby shop completed.

I could sit here all day long a think of ways to improve the base, but I prefer the people who are actually utilizing these facilities to feed us information. The Captain and I take those suggestions very

'if a person is qualified to do a job, let them do it.' Before I became a member of Security Group, I was an inspector for Fleet Training Group. I had to go out and inspect Coast Guard cutters and those were gender mixed ships. They were able to function as well as navy ships. I see no problem, if somebody is mentally and physically capable of doing that job, I don't care if they wear a dress or have hair that is longer than my hair, which is everyone on base except the CMC. It doesn't make any difference what a person's gender is, just like it doesn't make any difference what a person's color is, or what religion they are. If they can do the job, let them.

Tartan Log: *With terms like "The New Navy" floating around, where do you see the Navy going in the next ten years?*

XO: First off, I don't like the term "The New Navy," every year it's the new navy for somebody else. I prefer to say the traditional

seriously. I want to do what is good for them and what is feasible.

Tartan Log: *How do you feel about the new policy of women in the Navy?*

XO: I have always been a supporter of the adage,

Navy. Where are we going? To me the Navy is becoming more important as an instrument of national power. The first question asked in the White House in every crisis is, "Where is the aircraft carrier?" Our ships are better now than they were when I came in, more combat capable. The habitability is a quantum leap over what it was like in the past. The combat readiness is phenomenal. The sailors are smarter now than we were, and being better educated. A battle group is a self contained fighting force. When you start comparing us to the other services you see that we are in a unique and critical position. We were the first ones in the Balkans to provide any type of combat readiness. We are going to be around forever. Of course, I am biased, I think The Department of the Navy is the premiere service.

Tartan Log: *Do you feel that with the new 12 month early out program, that we are losing valuable sailors?*

XO: I believe that sailors should take a long look at things before they start jumping on these early out programs. There was a time if you decided got out, and realized your mistake, you could come back in. That is not the case any more. Presently if a sailor, jumps at one of these early outs programs, the chances of getting back into the Navy are slim. People should sit down and look at all the pluses and minuses of Navy life in comparison to the civilian world. For someone who has been around this long, I feel there are more pluses.

Tartan Log: *Thank you sir, and Welcome Aboard.*

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



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Awardees: (L-R) CTT3 Kimberly Stanwood, CTI2 Mellissa Russell, CTT1 Andrew Gray, CTA3 Rebecca Salas, CTM2 John Haspil, CTI1 George Barnes, CTT1 Frederick Rogers, Sgt. Scott Martin, RMC Robert Steffy, RM1 Barry Glenn

Defense Meritorious Service Medal
 Cmdr. Bruce Drake

Navy Achievement Medals

CTM1 Joseph Alexander
 CTA1 Patricia Devlin
 RM1 Barry Glenn
 CTA2 Ruth Gray
 CTT1 Andrew Gray
 CTM2 Robert Hines
 CTT2 Mike Jensen
 CTT2 Jeffery Lyons
 CTT1 Larry Matthews
 CTO1 Kevin Radzewicz
 RMC Robert Steffy

Good Conduct Medals (1st)

CTM2 Linda Brady
 CTM2 John Haspil
 CTR3 Marie Haspil
 CTM3 Stanley Hennenger
 RM3 Richard Ivey
 CTA3 Rebecca Salas
 CTM2 Dale Santangelo
 CTM3 Harlan Sorensen
 CTT3 Kimberly Stanwood

Good Conduct Medal (3rd)

CTR2 Pamela Brannon
 CTR1 Mary Gilliam
 CTR2 Dennis Jackson
 DP1 Keith Wright

Letters of Commendation

CTI1 Jessie Ball
 CTI1 George Barnes
 CTM2 Diana Chernicky
 BUCN Collette Collis
 Sgt. Scott Martin
 CTM2 William Mullins
 CTT1 Frederick Rogers
 Sgt. Mike Sweeny
 CTM2 Robert Wylie

Advanced to Petty Officer Second Class

CTI2 Mellissa Russell

Welcome Aboard

CTM3 William Alford
CTMSN Tina Conklin
RM2 Jesse Eredia
Ens. Todd Gagnon
RM1 Arthur Gore
RM1(SW) Frank Grantham
CTM3 Michael Henri
Lt. Michelle Karsch
CTT1(SS/SW/AW) Lester Knighten

CTM2 George Lawson II
RM2 David Meabrod
Sgt. Michael Mornhinveg
Gunnery Sgt. John Parsons
CTM3 Gregory Sand
CTOSR Frank Sarrica
CTM2 Roy Staley
CTASA Brandy Sturgeon

Junior Sailor Of the Quarter

CTO3 Daniel Tharp

Congratulations go out to Cryptologic Technician (Communications) Third Class Daniel Tharp on his selection as Junior Sailor of the Quarter 4-93.

Petty Officer Tharp's superior performance contributed significantly to the mission of the Command's Communications Department and enhanced Quality of Life for base personnel. His exceptional technical abilities and sterling work ethic enabled the command to flawlessly assume Alternate Broadcast Keying Station responsibilities on four different occasions, with assumption times of under 20 minutes.

In addition to normal duties, Petty officer Tharp has devoted numerous off-duty hours to assist in the communications processing system cutover from the STREAMLINER to the NEWS DEALER automated message handling system. He ensured a smooth cutover of circuits by personally assisting the installation team with software loading and coordinating continuity of circuit support with all station systems subscribers.

In his off-duty hours, Petty Officer Tharp pursues his college education and is actively involved in department and command community social events.



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Senior Sailor Of the Quarter

ET1 (SW) Kevin Cochran

Congratulations to Electronic Technician First Class Kevin Cochran on his selection as Senior Sailor of the Quarter 4-93.

Petty Officer Cochran is Maintenance Division's (73) Division Officer. He is ranked fifth amongst his fellow first class petty officers and is currently awaiting the results from the January Chief Petty Officer's advancement exam. But due to the high competitiveness among first class petty officers here at RAF Edzell, Petty Officer Cochran was surprised at being selected NSGA Edzell's Senior Sailor of the Quarter for the 1993 October-December time frame. This the first time Petty Officer Cochran has been selected to represent NSGA Edzell in such a honored and distinct way.

A native of Weld, Maine; Petty Officer Cochran is a family man. He and his wife Holly have two children, Lila age 6 and Andy age 4. He is the president of the International Family Association, a member of the Acey-Deucey Association, and an avid supporter of the local Parent Teacher's Organization.

An example for any sailor to follow, ET1 Cochran advises us to be competitive. "Get involved in base organizations. Do a good job of what you do, but don't just sit around. Get involved. It's the only way you're going to be competitive."

KENNY JOHNSTONE APPEAL RAFFLE

by Constable R. S. Campbell

The following are the prize winners in the Kenny Johnstone Appeal raffle.

- Grand Prize (Helmet) - CW04 Ben Ignacio, Disbursing
- 1st prize (Whisky) - Lt. Donna Dismukes, PSD
- 2nd prize (Gin) - Cmdr. Bruce Drake, XO
- 3rd prize (Doll) - SHCM John Peterson, NEX
- 4th prize (Wine) - Mrs. Michelle Garcia
- 5th prize (Teddy) - BU2 Jim Frando, Seabee Det
- 6th prize (Wine) - Mr. John Simpson, MODP
- 7th prize (Picture) - Mr. Albert Ireland - 340 Shift Engr.
- 8th prize (CD) - CTR2 Cheryl Sanders, 32 Division

The base raised £436.05, benefiting the appeal. Thank you to all who generously donated prizes and money to this cause. Congratulations to all the winners.



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Capt. L. C. Schaffer presents a glass encased constable helmet to the Grand Prize winner, CW04 Ben Ignacio.



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Many thanks to (L-R) MAC Paul Hahn, Constable R. S. Campbell, Inspector Gary Smart, Ms. Yvonne Cant, CTII Sherry Heffner and Mr. Graham Crighton for their time and efforts towards the appeal.



by Ms. Yvonne Cant
Community Relations Advisor

Significant Dates in the British Calendar

1st March - St. David's Day. St. David is the patron saint of Wales, whose national flower is the daffodil.

13th March - Mothering Sunday which is a Christian festival, held on the fourth Sunday in Lent when servants, apprentices and other young workers living away from home were traditionally given a day's holiday to visit their mothers. The modern day Mother's Day came from the United States during World War II.

17th March - St. Patrick's Day, patron saint of Ireland, whose national flower is the shamrock.



31st March - Maunday Thursday and from then until 4th April we celebrate Easter which is an official holiday. Maunday Thursday is when the Queen distributes specially minted coins to the number of Chelsea pensioners that corresponds with her age. These coins are struck by the Royal Mint in silver; pennies, two pennies, threepences and fourpences and this year 68 lucky pensioners will receive their coins. This represents Christ's washing the feet of his disciples.

23rd April - St. George's Day, the patron saint of England whose national flower is the rose.

St. George's
Day



19th June - Father's Day

21st June - The longest day.

31st October - Halloween

30th November - St. Andrew's Day, patron saint of Scotland whose national flower is the thistle.

Father's
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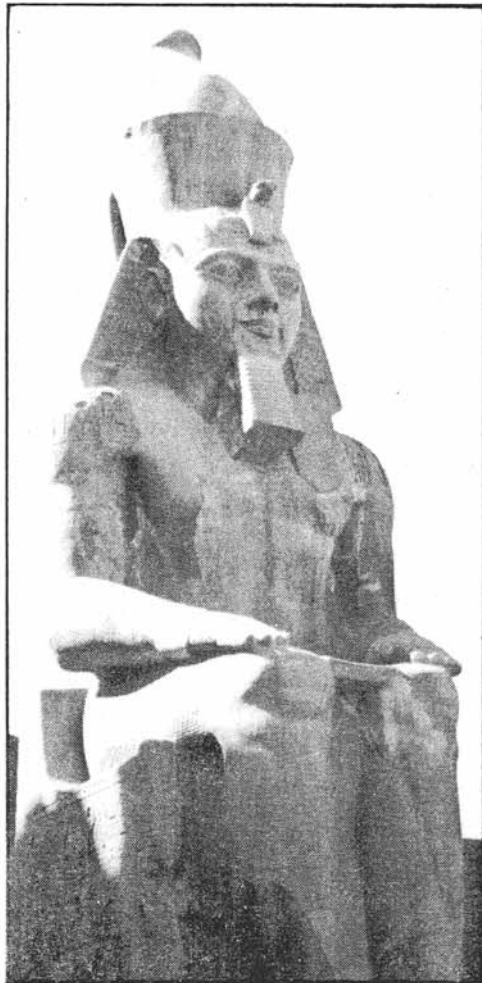
St. Andrew's Day



30 November



HALLOWEEN



Quite impressive, is Ramses II sitting atop Karnak Temple.

EGYPT: VALLEY OF THE KINGS

Fourteen of us went to Egypt last month. I had wanted to see the Pyramids and the Sphinx for a long time. I had wanted to wander through the tombs in the Valley of the Kings and the Valley of the Queens. I had hoped someday to see the Temples at Abu Simbel and Luxor and Karnak. We saw all those things and more.

The first morning the muezzin chanted the call to morning prayer at about twenty to five. I realized that Egypt is not just about dead religions and the religion of the dead, but about the living religion of Islam. The morning prayer is the first of five times of prayer during the day. People face Mecca, take off their shoes, kneel, bow and stand as they pray.

Prayer is one of the Five Pillars of Islam. So is the belief that there is only one God, Allah, whose prophet was Mohammed. Moslems must give alms to the poor. Men, who are physically and financially able, must make a pilgrimage once in their lives to Mecca. (When they do that they are given the title of Hajji-"one who has made the pilgrimage to Mecca," and are entitled to wear a red fez.)

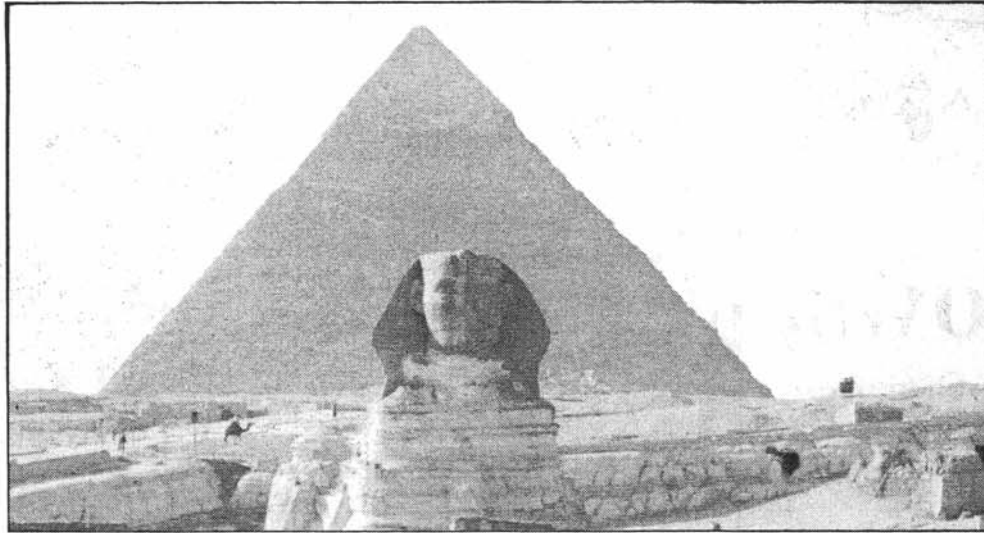
The other Pillar of Islam is fasting during the month of Ramadan. Ramadan is the ninth month of the Islamic lunar calendar. It is the month that celebrates the first Revelation of the Qu'ran. (The Qu'ran is the equivalent of the Jewish or Christian Bible.)

*Story by
Father Terrence Mulkerin*

*Photos by
Cpl. Amy Pruett*

Cpl. Amy Pruett improving relations with the U.S. Marine Corps and the camels of Egypt.





The Sphinx guards the way to the pyramids at Giza.

Ramadan is like the Jewish Fast Day of Yom Kippur and the Christian season of Lent, which begins on Ash Wednesday and ends on the day before Easter. It is like those times of penance in that Ramadan is time for self-examination and forgiveness.

Ramadan is different from Yom Kippur in one respect. Jewish days are reckoned from sunset to sunset. So the Sabbath begins on Friday evening and ends on Saturday evening. Moslems fast from sunrise to sunset during the month of Ramadan. The fast is very strict. They may not eat or drink anything during the day. They may not smoke or even swallow their saliva on the days they are fasting. Once the sun has set, they may have a meal and may slake their thirst.

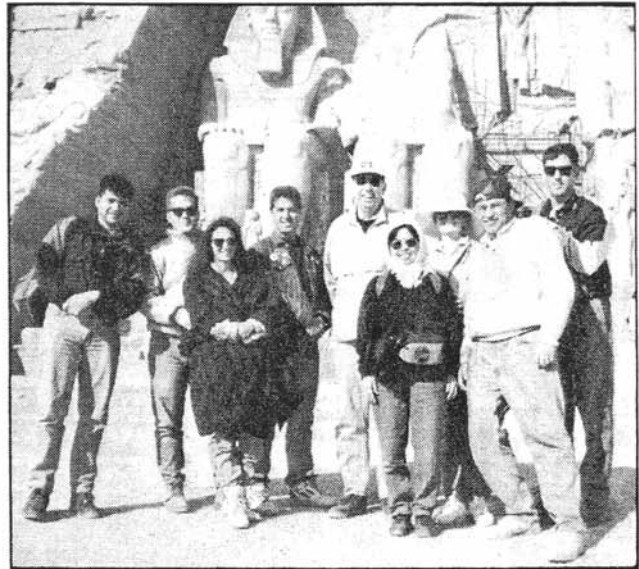
During our trip to Egypt we had the opportunity to visit several of mosques in Cairo. We asked a lot of the obvious questions. Why do you take off your shoes? Why do people wash before entering the mosque? Why are the decorations in geometric patterns? Why do all mosques face Mecca?

People in the mosques also took the time to explain the differences between Shi'ite and Sunni Moslems. They spoke about Islamic law. They told us what prayer means to them. They clarified the differences between sheikhs and imams and ayatollahs.

I was grateful that people took the time to explain things to us and to answer our questions. I didn't learn everything I wanted to know, but I wouldn't be able to explain what Christianity means to me in a few moments' conversation either.

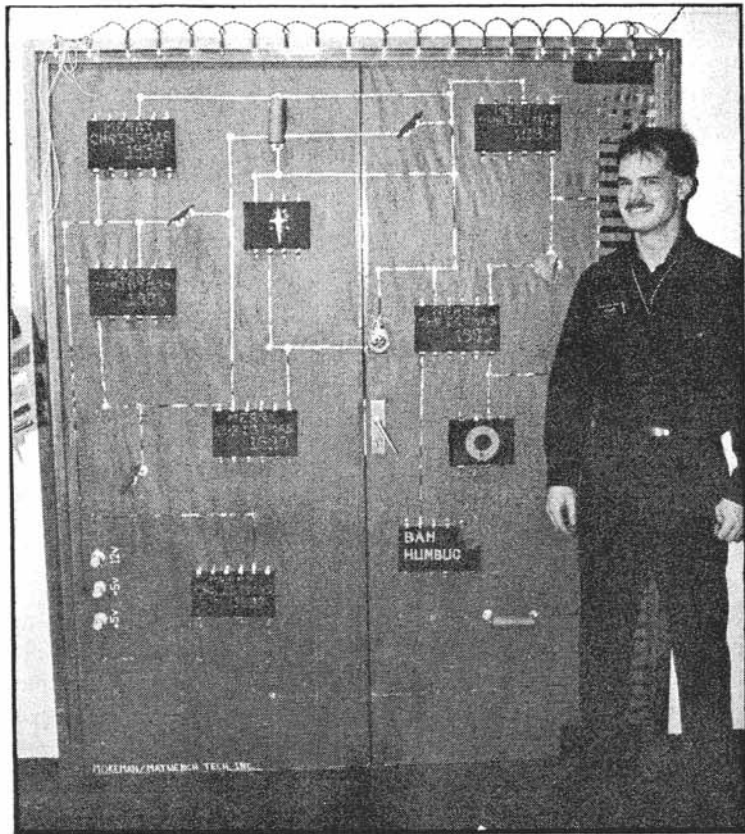
It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness. I was glad that individual Moslems took the time to dialog with us individual Christians. Obviously,

we weren't going to resolve the religious differences of the world. We took a step or two towards each other as individuals. When Moslems observe Ramadan later this month, we will be observing Lent. We shall understand what Ramadan and Lent mean to each other. That understanding probably won't change the world very much. However, in our own ways, we will be concentrating on self-examination and forgiveness of others. The individual candles we light doing that will surely brighten the world.



CTR3 Troy Garner, CTR3 Tony Eckert, Cpl. Amy Pruet, Mr. Paul Eckert, Father Mulkerin, Mrs. Michelle Garcia, Mrs. Pam Schaffer, Mr. Pete Garcia, RPSN Michael Axton posing in front of the Great Temple of Abu Simbel.

No Windows, But We Have Doors!



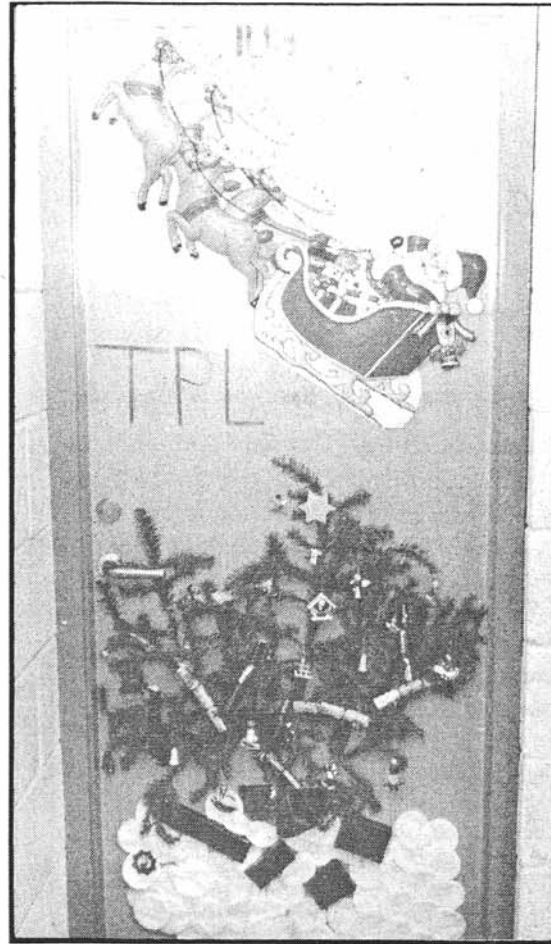
The Operations Departments recently held a Christmas door decorating contest which was judged by the Commanding Officer, Command Master Chief and the Operations Department Master Chief. The winners of the contest were 1st place: 20 MDWS, Runner up: 32 division, Special Awards went to 34 division for traditional Christmas and 22 division for artistic effort.

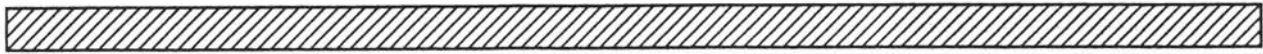
(above) CTM1 Mark Stuart of 20 MDWS stands by his division's prize winning door display of a circuit board. The circuit board won top honors in the door competition. (left) Thirty-Four Division was ready with their stockings hung by the chimney with care. The extra effort 34 Division made helped them get a Special Award for Traditional Christmas.



The new Technical Publications Library was also competing for the top honors, while 22 Division won a Special Award for Artistic Effort with the Maintenance Dragon (below).

*Photography by
CTR2 Rob Loughrey*





Edzell Valentines From the Heart

Joy, 38 years, our marriage time, you're still my only Valentine!

Luv ya, Bill



People ask - how do you like being married? I say - Marriage is a relationship between two people - a relationship that begins with trust, friendship, caring, sharing and loving. Thank you for being you, for being the love of my life! I love now and forever. Happy Valentines!

(name withheld)



Please be my Valentine yesterday, today and tomorrow!

Love ya, Paul

Thank you to the Steffy family for making Valentine's Day brighter and warmer.

from your other daughter Carole



Encant, Love U 4 ever. Hugs & kisses.

Love, Gary



Julie, love always!

Love, Tony



Debbie, love you always!

Love, William



Kim, I love you, God bless you and keep you!

Valtious Morris



Sheila, through thick and thin, you will always be my valentine.

Love, Marcia - Carroll



Babe Babe, roses are red my love, violets are blue. Sugar is sweet my love, but not as sweet as you!

Love you, Doug

Ringling in the New Year

by Cpl. Dustin Holland

It's a brand new year here at Company Bravo and the Marines are going back to school.

Approximately 13 Marines are TAD to some type of career-enhancing school. Staff Sgt. Baxley and Sgt. Goudzwaard are at A&R school at Goodfellow AFB, Sgt. Schwarberg is away sharpening his leadership skills at the Sergeant's Course at Quantico, and Staff Sgt. Kennedy learned something about tech control operations at the Circuit Actions Course in Croughton, England. Sgt. Cunningham was awarded the privilege of attending the Baltic Fleet Intelligence Brief at GCHQ Cheltenham, England and Lance Cpl.'s Coss and Moreno are down in sunny Pensacola, Florida attending the Tech Control Course. Meanwhile, Lance Cpl. Jensen is in Biloxi, Mississippi learning how to run the Newsdealer system. Our own Company Gunny, Gunnery Sgt. Neumann, is attending the Systems Approach to Process Improvement (SAPI) Course in London, while Sgt. Ouzts went to Team Skills and Concepts right here at Edzell. Staff Sgt. Ludwig and Cpl. Pruett are at a Site Briefing (whatever that is) at



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Maj. Greg Tyson and Mrs. Michelle Cope pins sergeant stripes on Sgt. David Cope.

RAF Chicksands, England. Finally, Lance Cpl. Manders is at the 48th Medical Group in Lakenheath.

We had two promotions this month: Gunnery Sgt. Harden and Sgt. Cope were promoted to their present rank. Cpl. Train was awarded her first of many Good Conduct Medals. Last, but not least, Lance Cpl. Ribaud was given a Meritorious Mast for being selected as Company Bravo's Marine of the Quarter. Congratulations to all.

Company Bravo didn't have too many coming's and going's this month. Gunnery Sgt. Parsons joins us from 3rd Surveillance, Reconnaissance, and Intelligence Group, Okinawa, Japan and we bid a fond farewell to Sgt. Sweeny who leaves us to go to the 5th Counter-Intelligence Team at Camp Lejuene, NC.

Our XO, Capt. Buckles, was busy reenlisting Sgt.'s Ouzts and Pamrow this month. They decided to ship over for another four years. **OORAH DEVIL DOGS!!!**



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Sgt. Tony Harden proudly displays his new sergeant stripes with the help of his wife, Julie and Maj. Greg Tyson.

Investing in Your Future

by CTR3 Marie Haspil

Benjamin Franklin's quote, "A penny saved is a penny earned," is more than just words; it's practical advise. In these financially hard times, you need to be building towards a sound future. Considering the great benefits received by some form of permanent savings, too few people have an investment plan. Concerns over where to start or assumptions that a large sum of money is necessary, often prevents people from even starting to achieve their investment goals. In an effort to clear-up these misconceptions, here is some background information on the most basic types of investments. The future can be yours, but only if you take opportunities today!

Savings accounts, offered by many commercial banks, are the

most primary form of savings. It's a very secure form of investment with your return being guaranteed and with most banks being insured. Another bonus is that you have immediate access to your funds whenever you need them, but there are some drawbacks. Primarily that it may be too convenient and you'll find yourself dipping into it when you shouldn't be. Savings account rates are also typically lower than the inflation rates, creating a potential loss in your investment income. On the other hand, a savings account is an extremely easy way to start investing; in fact CTR1 Cleo Denson uses it as her principle form of investment "for emergencies or anything else that comes up".

Certificate of deposit or time deposits (CDs) normally have a high minimum deposit requirement, usually around one thousand dollars or more, but pay more than

a regular savings account. The only drawback to a CD is that there is a time commitment, typically a year, for your funds. If you withdraw your money early, you may be penalized.

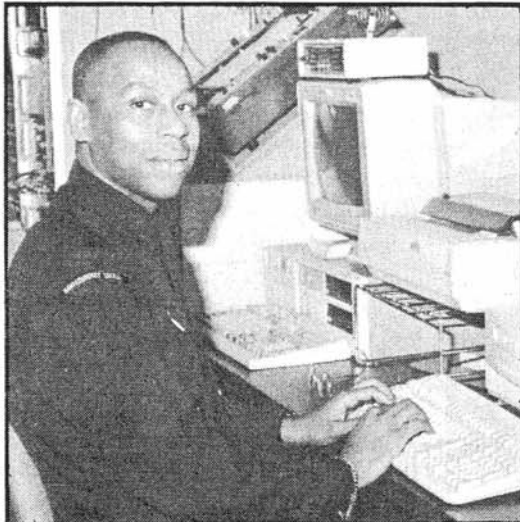
U.S. Government Savings Bonds are available through Disbursing or your local Savings Bond representative. Saving Bonds are an extremely safe, attractive and convenient method of saving money. Bonds have the option of being bought through a direct deposit plan making it a reliable way of saving for the

constant spender. They offer a competitive rate of return and are currently yielding four percent (with the added plus of being tax exempt if used for educational purposes). Here too time is an important factor. There's a six month waiting period before they are redeemable and if they are cashed in before a period of five years, they may pay less than the four percent.

Corporate and municipal bonds are another option if you are looking for good security as well as yield. As with government bonds, you are buying a fixed rate security, but these may have variable market values. For instance a \$200 face value corporate bond may sell for \$100 with the face value redeemable in five years. When you purchase it, you have the option of keeping it until the redeemable date or reselling it on the market. Market sells can be risky because the selling price that you originally bought the bond at may have fluctuated to an even lower price, for example \$75. Corporate bonds are usually backed by a mortgage or just a promise, making it a risky investment in companies that do not have a good financial backing. Municipal bonds are normally issued by state or local governments, and they can be backed by either specific revenues or by moral pledge. Ratings on both municipal and corporate bonds can be found in the business pages of many newspapers.

A mutual fund is another option that is becoming increasingly popular. Funds are headed by a professional manager who oversees the investing. The fund's money is "pooled" together by several

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CTR1 Kirvin Bonner, 33 Division's savings bond representative, prefers bonds because, "They are a safe and disciplinary means of investment for the beginner."

different investors, such as yourself, who want to benefit by both the professional expertise and the diversity of collective investing. Different funds have different investment goals, such as income and growth, aggressive growth and earth friendly investing. A "no-load" fund does not have an initial sales fee while a "load" does, and the minimum purchase required is different for each fund. Investigate the fund to make sure it fits your needs before you invest and don't be set off by the minimum purchase requirement. Many companies wavier it if you go through a direct allotment plan the invests a set amount each month.

Common stock lets you own a portion of a company; likewise, your fortunes are tied with the fortunes of the company. Stocks range from highly speculative to conservative and are generally noted for their ability to provide income through steady dividends. Small investors, however, pay higher stockbroker fees than those who make larger purchases, and the commissioning costs alone may sometimes outweigh any potential income.

Saving money is a habit of a lifetime. CTR1 Kirvin Bonner advises his junior service member to start now, "The main thing is the sooner you start - the better. Discipline yourself for at least \$100 a month and you won't regret it." After all, a little investment now can pay off big in years to come.



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CTR2 Gavin Watson firmly believes in mutual funds, "It's nice seeing the money grow. The money is automatically taken from my account every month; so I don't miss it."

Note: Congratulations to Owen and Carmen Schoolsky for the birth of their baby girl, Emmarie.

Busy, Busy, Busy...

by Staff Sgt. Patrick Robertson

The wheels are turning for all the sailors looking forward to the March exam cycle. Our CTR3's that are eligible for advancement are: Petty Officer's Peter Bernard, Cheryl Darlene, Travis Hamilton, Lewis Helfer, Christopher Minton and Richard Stuhan. Some of our Seaman are looking to make that huge jump in pay by being prepared to take the Third Class exam, they are: Timothy Archer, Jay Juhl, James Kenney, and Christopher Tillman. Good Luck to all!

Cpl Heather Morris delivered another baby girl into the world, Catherine Marie joined the ranks of humans after teasing Mom and Dad (CTT2 Gary Morris - 35 Div) off and on for a month or so. Cpl. Morris was also inadvertently released from active duty in the Marine Corps, prior to beginning her convalescent leave, by the folks in Washington. The situation has been rectified and she will collect a couple more pay checks from the Marine Corps before becoming a Navy dependent. She has served her last day with us in 36 Division and we wish her the best in all her future endeavors.

The 36 Division sailors that are helping the 30/31/34/36 (a.k.a. 30,000 and currently in third place) Basketball team chase 35 and the Company B teams are: CTR2 James Surbella, CTR3's James Cooney, Terrence Farley, and CTRSN James Kenney. The Marines second place basketball team is dogging the heels of 35 Division with Cpl. Daniel Hopkins playing center, Cpl. Matthew Moberg coming off the bench and distant encouragement being provided by Sgt. Larry Schwarberg in Ouantico, VA.

Cpl. Amber Train received her first Good Conduct Medal for her true and faithful three years of service to the Marine Corps, during the last week of January. CTR1 Roy Merritt received recognition for his academic prowess by being nominated for the University of Maryland Dean's List. Congruities to both CTRSN Pyne (we don't know his first name yet) joined us for one week but then was whisked off to be Command Indoctrinated. After wearing a biorhythm dot and listening to his self-talk tape he will become a member of Section IV, under CTR1 Glenn Spencer.

1993-94 Captain's Cup Bowling

A resounding "OOH-RAH!" was heard across the NSGA Edzell bowling lanes on the night of January 31st, as the Marines upset the long-standing first place Chiefs & Officers "A" team in a Do or Die final roll-off. At the culmination of a ten-week regular season in which each of the eleven teams competed against the other ten, the top failure teams were pitted against one another in a hotly contested two-week roll-off.

Roll-off Part One saw the first place Chiefs/ Officer's A's battling the fourth place C&O B's (on lanes 3 & 4), while the second place Marines took on the third place 40 Department (over on lanes 1 & 2). With all four teams anxious to christen the newly installed electronic scoring equipment, ball returns, and alley surfaces, Murphy's law kicked into gear with the breakdown of lane 3, followed by lane 1, hurtling both matches into a predicament. C&O's A and B, being in the midst of game 2, opted to retire for the evening, and pick up where they left off the following night. The Marines and 40, however, finding themselves just five frames away from the outcome, chose to stick it out, and limped through the second half of the third game by bowling on lane 2, then carrying their bowling balls over to lane 4, then back to lane 2, and so on, assembly-line style. Forty Department had triumphed over the Marines in tight matches during game 1 and game 2, and perhaps grew overconfident going into #3, only to lose the entire set by 2 (2!) pins. Or was it the distraction of musical alleys?

*by CTII Sherry Heffner,
League Secretary*

On Tuesday evening, the C&O's A and B teams returned, punched their Monday night scores back into the computer (ah, modern technology!) and picked up where they left off. C&O B had lost game #1 on Monday, and continued downhill from there, eventually allowing C&O A to make a clean sweep of all four games. Which set the stage for the roll-off part two, in which C&O A started off with a bang, taking the first game by a healthy 54 pins, only to succumb in games two and three. Meanwhile, battling it out for third and fourth place, C&O B barely put up a fight against 40, who handily took all four games.

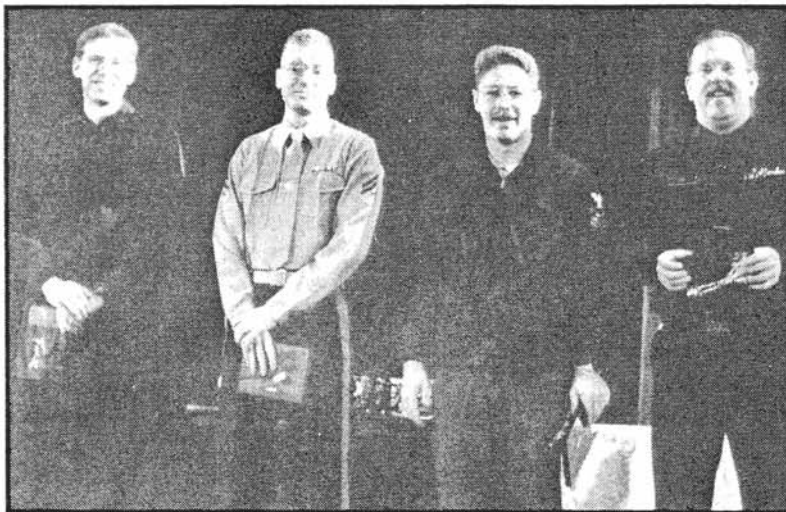
All in all, it was a great season, with lots of laughs, some excellent bowling, some pitiful bowling, and everything in between. However, there was outstanding camaraderie, which, after all, is the real goal of

Captain's Cup sports.

The First Place Marine team, captained by Sgt. Mark Maznio, was comprised of the following members: Sgt. Josh Beloney, 1st Lt. Bob Beymer, or Staff Sgt. Brown, Capt. Bryan Buckles, Sgt. Joe Cunningham, CW04 Mike Hall, Staff Sgt. Rick Nichols, Sgt. Rodriguez, Sgt. Al Stevenson, and Cpl. Mike Wilkinson. The Second Place Chiefs & Officers A team, captained by CTRC Bill Perry, included: CTRC Chuck Bonelli, Lt. George Gore, Lt. George Hutcheson, CTMC Steve Nielsen, CTRCS John Pardun, CTMC Jimmy Short, Mrs. Katherine Short, CTRC Scott Sizemore, and CTRCM Carolyn Cooper.

In a sports award ceremony held in the base theater on 4 February, Captain Schaffer doled out ten mugs to each of

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Individual awards: (L-R) Lt. George Gore (High Game Scratch), Cpl. Mike Wilkinson (high Game Handicap), CTM1 Dave Servais (High Series Scratch), and CTO1 Wayne Cody, for the Most Improved Bowler.

these two teams. The Marines, coming up a mug short for their 11 members, have made the touching gesture of ordering an eleventh mug for recently PCSed Sgt. Al Stevenson. It's coming, Al!

Five plaques were also awarded to the following members for individual accomplishments: CTM1 Dave Servais, High Series Scratch (602); Lt. George Gore, High Game Scratch (233); CTR3 Taz Rushing, High Series Handicap (684); and Cpl. Mike Wilkinson, High Game Handicap (257). To give credit where credit's due, CTM1 Dave Servais scored the actual High Series Handicap (707), and High Game Handicap (264), but was eligible for only one individual award. CTO1 Wayne Cody swept the most improved bowler category, with a +8, closely followed by CTM2 Bill

Blank (+7), CTCR Scott Size more (+6), and Cpl. Mike Wilkinson (+6).

Though not honored with mugs or plaques, the team high standings were: C&O A, High Series Scratch (2459); 40 Department, High Game Scratch (880); C&O A, High Series Handicap (3098); and 40 Department, High Game Handicap (1094). Last but not least, Sgt. Mark Maznio, Mr. Steve Sozanski, CTO1 Paul Christensen, and CTR3 Taz Rushing are to be commended on their perfect attendance, having bowled every week during the regular season, and in the case of Sgt. Maznio and Mr. Sozanski, in both roll-offs as well.

Until next year, keep bending down, reaching out, and following through!

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Cmdr. Bruce Drake, CTCRCM Robert Owens, SHCM John Peterson, and Capt. L. C. Schaffer discuss the positive impact of the new NEX Mini-Mart on base quality of life.

Captain's Cup Standings

Captain's Cup Standings upon completion of Flag Football, Horseshoes, Indoor Soccer, Bowling, Racquetball (M); Carpet Bowls; Foosball; Table Tennis; and B/B Tourney:

35 Div	69 Pts.	USMC	45
20/50	38	C/O's	34
D/W's	30	30's	20
AF/Owl	113	32/33	6
RN	5		

Basketball standings as of 16 Feb: Team/Wins/Losses

35 Div	18-1	USMC	17-2
30's	16-3	32-1	11-8
CB/DW	10-9	CIV/DEP	9-9
C/O's	8-11	20/50	7-11
32-2	4-14	AF/Owl	2-17
D/W's	1-18		

Team Darts standings as of 16 Feb: Team/Wins/Losses

AF#1	5-1	AF#2	3-1
C/O's	3-3	DW's	4-1
USMC	4-1	20/50	0-4
30's	0-5	35	1-4

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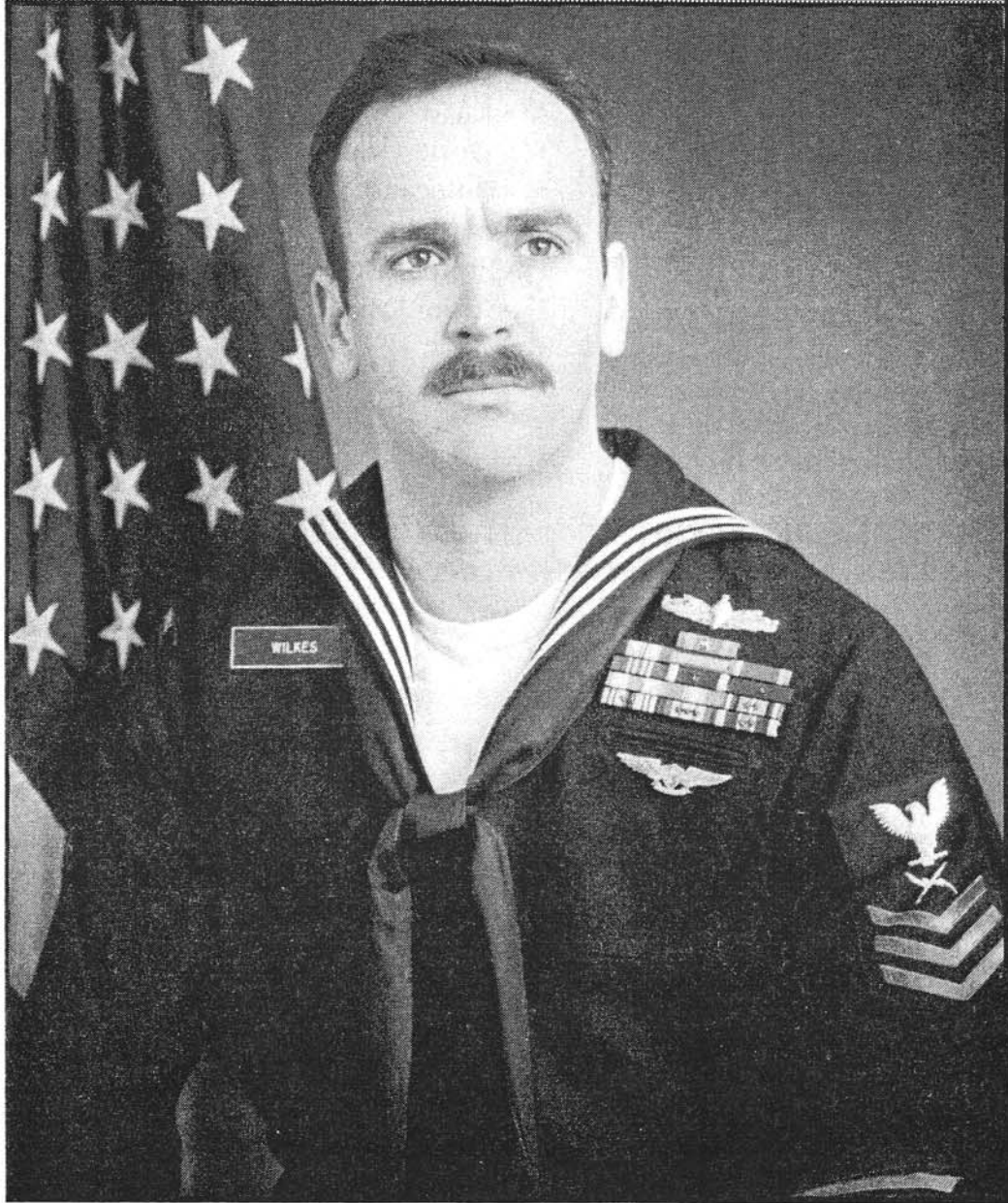
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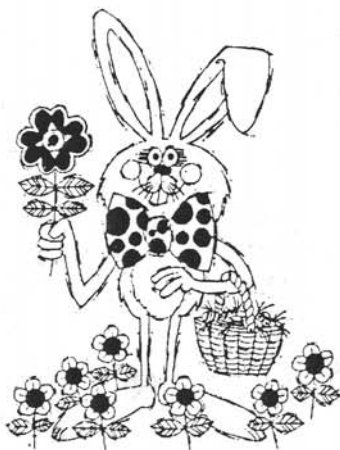
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Happy Easter

April

**CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION/
ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH**

- 01 - April Fool's Day/Good Friday
- 03 - Easter
- 07 - World Health Day
- 22 - Holocaust Service of Remembrance
- 22 - Earth Day
- 27 - Professional Secretary's Day
- 29 - Arbor Day

May

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

- 04 - OAWC Craft & Antique Fair
- 05 - National Day of Prayer
- 08 - Mother's Day
- 14 - Officers & Chiefs Dining In
- 21 - Armed Forces Day
- 30 - Memorial Day/Boy Scouts Day



June

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

- 10 - Youth Sports Fun Day
- 14 - Flag Day/Army Birthday
- 17 - Chapel Anniversary Celebration
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"CTR1(SW/AW) Paul W. Wilkes, you should be extremely honored and proud to be selected as CNSG Senior Sailor of the Year. To have been selected from such an outstanding group of petty officers, each of whom represents the finest that the Navy has to offer, should be particularly

rewarding. We in the NAVEUR cryptologic community salute each of you and join each of you in congratulating CTR1(SW/AW) Wilkes. - CAPT M. H. Shank DIRNAVSECGRUEUR

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From the Bridge



“The Right Thing”

CAPT L.C. Schaffer

When we were children, concepts of good and bad, right and wrong were pretty much black and white. They weren't based on intellectual or philosophical examination, but rather reflected the fundamental teachings and experiences of childhood. With maturity, formal education and the increasing ability to reason, the sharply defined values we had accepted so readily -- often solely on the strength of our parents' or teachers' words -- sometimes became blurred and questionable. Under certain circumstances, black and white blended to become gray. As we entered adulthood, we began to realize that the ability to discriminate between right and wrong actually requires a well reasoned set of values based on a general understanding of "universal truths," legal interpretations, ethical arguments, current social standards of morality, and religious beliefs. And even when intellectual analysis reveals what is right or wrong, it then takes strength of character, self discipline,

personal commitment and the internal courage to **DO** the right thing. In short, what had been simple and straightforward as a child -- perhaps with immediate and predictable consequences -- has become increasingly complex and often conflictive or confusing as an adult. The difficulty is amplified when constantly shifting circumstances tend to obscure moral issues involved in a dubious situation or question of proper behavior.

In civilian life, issues of morality and ethical behavior are apt to be viewed more liberally or pragmatically than in the military. Too often, immoral or unethical actions are rationalized or condoned in the name of politics or business for profit. However, in the military there is no such latitude. We are professionals who have a sworn duty to be morally and ethically correct in all actions, words and deeds -- on and off the job. We have taken an oath of allegiance to our nation's Constitution which not only legitimizes our

government, but also establishes a moral and legal basis for our social behavior. Within the naval service, Navy Regulations specifically assigns to commanding officers the responsibility for moral leadership and training, emphasizing that all persons in authority "show in themselves a good example of virtue, honor, patriotism and subordination" Clearly, there is a moral standard of service, and all leaders are bound by regulation and tradition to adhere strictly to it.

Admiral James Stockdale, USN(Ret) said of military leaders: "First they need to be moralists -- not just poseurs who sentimentally exhort men to be good, but thinkers who elucidate what the good is. This requires first and foremost a clear idea of right and wrong and integrity to stand by your assessment." Similarly, Admiral H.H. Mauz, Jr., CINCLANTFLT recently noted in a personal message that "personal integrity is the essence of leadership

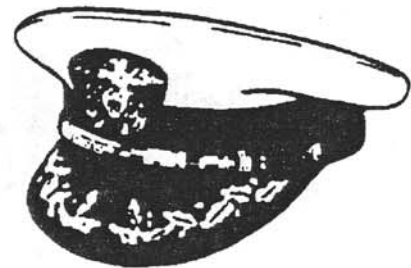
and it is what we are all about -- and it is not a function of how we entered the service or whether we are officer or enlisted. When each of us put on the naval uniform, we subscribed to a higher code of ethics than those in civilian life who we left behind. We tell the truth." Finally, Retired Army General H. Norman Schwarzkopf told faculty and students at the dedication of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies in Richmond, "I hope that you're going to teach ethics. I hope you're going to teach morality. I hope you're going to teach integrity. If you look at the leadership failures around the world that have occurred in the last 100 years, about 99.9 percent of all of those failures have not been competence, they have been failures in character."

Every day we are tested. In the workplace, in the barracks and in the home, we are

continually faced with moral and ethical questions. How we answer them, and how we behave based on our decisions, determines our character and our value to the Navy, society and the nation. You need only read the newspaper to see the negative social impact of immoral, amoral and illegal behavior: Senseless murder, fraud, deceit, sexual harassment, child and spouse abuse, transmission of sexual disease, assault, rape, racial discrimination, and the list goes on and on. Unfortunately, some of these moral transgressions happen close to home, albeit on smaller scale. Granted, the offenders represent a very small minority; however, there is a problem, and it is a challenge to our leadership to correct it.

I urge each member of the command to reflect on our Navy's core values, on what morality, ethics, loyalty and integrity

really mean. I enjoin you to adhere to the highest standards of moral character and conduct, and not tolerate illegal or improper behavior of any kind. I'm sure you have heard the old maxim that managers do things right, and leaders do the right thing. I expect each of you, as responsible leaders and subordinates, to consistently exercise good moral judgment and to have the moral courage to always do the right thing.



ONWARD AND UPWARD!

Building the Navy Team of Tomorrow

Washington, DC (NENS) — The following is a recent message from the CNO, ADM Frank Kelso: "The message is simple: the Navy is hiring. Meeting the challenges to future readiness rests in our ability to recruit Navy's next generation of sailors. This fiscal year Navy needs to recruit more than 56,000 young people. This is not a "recruiting" goal; this is a "Navy" goal because the future readiness of our Navy depends on the quality of the people we attract. For example, the commanding officers and master chiefs of the fleet 15 to 20 years from now are being recruited today.

In recent months, the Navy recruiting command has witnessed erroneous perceptions among some young people—either Navy is not "hiring" or that the prospects for full Navy careers are uncertain. To some extent, the "noise" of global changes over the past few years may indeed be muffling Navy's message of opportunity.

One need only look to the world's hot spots today to see that the U.S. Navy remains a vital element in U.S. national security. The heart of our ability to maintain forward presence and high readiness is our people; for without good people, our ships and aircraft would not be effective contributors to our nation's defense. People have always been force multipliers; and therefore, our recruiting effort becomes a key factor in our future.

Every person in uniform—from a seaman home on leave visiting a high school to a flag officer addressing a chamber of commerce—has the ability to spread the word about opportunities for young men and women in today's Navy. Many Navy people (non-recruiters) are already doing this as a matter of course. Those who like it and are good at it should consider joining the ranks of full-time recruiters in their next assignment. It is an important job.

Navy's future is ours to shape. Whatever your duties are now, I am asking each of you to help in any way you can to get the word out, "the Navy is hiring." Each of you can assist by recruiting the people you will someday lead; and who will, in turn, lead the next generation of bluejackets. I know I can count on your help in building the Navy team of tomorrow, today.

Happy Birthday Seabees!



You have had another year of great service to our Navy, our sister services, our own nation and the people of our friends and allies. The 'can do' legacy



of fifty-two years of service is alive and well in Europe and in our adjacent AOR in CENTCOM. Your work in Somalia, throughout NAVEUR and in support of our efforts related to the tragedy of former Yugoslavia is now part of the proud history of Seabees. You will soon add Zagreb to the list of places where Seabees have distinguished themselves. Whether it is combat engineering,



LT Michelle Karsch offers the toast to the Seabees.

Top left: Guest speaker for the evening's festivities, CUCM (Ret.) Jim Pedersen.

Top center: The oldest and youngest Seabees cut the Seabee birthday cake: EA2 Eugene Powers and YN3 Keith Khoeler.

Bottom right: CDR Bruce Drake, NSGAE Executive Officer, and his wife, Jean, cutting a rug on the dance floor.





Left: Squadron Leader Barbara Walker toasts to the President of the United States.

Right: The head table is piped in in traditional Scottish style.

Bottom right: CAPT L.C. Schaffer, NSGAE Commanding Officer, toasts to the Queen.



helping troops get established and maintain themselves ashore or improving the quality of life for our men and women and their families, the Seabees really are the first and finest. You are a proud team of true professionals. All the best, ADM Mike Boorda, CINCUSNAVEUR.

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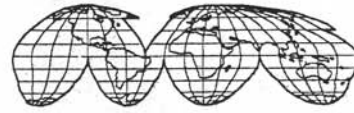


BUCS(SCW) Howard Wood and his wife, Patrica, show the younger Seabee's how it's supposed to be done!



The Future of Women in the Navy:

Women and the Future, History in the Making!



Eye on the world perspective

by *Johnathon Stark*

With March being Women's History Month, it's only fitting that we should wrap up the Women in the Navy series. I thought first of giving you another long story on the new policy concerning women in the Navy, but instead I decided to let history speak for itself. The time line below shows that women have been progressively integrated into the Navy since 1908.

1908 - U.S. Navy Nurse Corps is established on May 13th. The first 20 nurses (in reality, the first women in the Navy) report to Washington, D.C., in October of 1908. By the war's end, numbers had escalated to 1,386.

1916 - The Naval Reserve Act of 1916 allows for enlistment of qualified "persons" for service. Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels asked, "Is there any law that says a Yeoman must be a man?" On March 19, 1917, the Navy authorized the enlistment of women. Designated as "yeoman," they unofficially became known as "yeomanettes."

1918 - Armistice...demobilization. Women had veterans benefits. Women in the Navy were an overwhelming success. The role played by Navy women in the war effort helped gain the passage of the 19th Amendment. Service as patriotic and faithful citizens had earned them the right to vote.

1938 - Naval Reserve Act allows for enlistment of qualified women.

1942 - Naval Reserve Act of 1938 is amended on July 30, 1942, (signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt) to include the Women's Auxiliary Reserve, later known as the "Waves," (Women Accepted for Volunteer

Emergency Service.) More than 27,000 women were on active duty in the Navy at this time. Wellesley College President Mildred McAfee, selected to lead the new Women's Auxiliary Reserve, was sworn in as a lieutenant commander on August 3, 1942. That same year, authorization was passed for women to hold the rank of captain and McAfee was promoted to that rank.

1948 - On June 12, President Harry Truman signs Public Law 625, the Women's Armed Services Integration Act, abolishing the Women's Auxiliary Reserve and making it possible for women to enter the U.S. Navy in active or reserve status.

1973 - Secretary of the Navy announces aviation training for women. The first female flight surgeon is designated. The first woman is selected for flight training. Major Command Screening Board begins screening women. Officer Candidate School (OCS) training is opened to men and women combined. Pregnancy rules are established.

1974 - First woman receives commission through NROTC.

1975 - Women are assigned to service craft (e.g., tug boats). Congress authorizes admission of women to military academies. Fifteen sea intensive ratings are closed to women. The Navy begins screening URL

women for CDR, LCDR and CO\XO billets ashore.

1976 - First woman URL officer, RADM Fran McKee, is appointed to flag rank. Women admitted to the U.S. Naval Academy. Women begin attending Aviation Officer Candidate School. Eighty-seven of 102 ratings open up to women. Restricted line opens to women officers.

1978 - The law prohibiting assignment of women to fill sea duty billets on support and non-combatant ships is amended in October, putting the Women in Ships program into force.

1979 - Navy Flight Officer program opened to women. First woman naval aviator obtains carrier qualification. First woman obtains Surface Warfare Officer qualifications.

1980 - U.S. Naval Academy graduates its first female officers. The first woman is selected for the LDO program.

1981 - First woman qualifies as Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist. Jet training pipeline opens for entry of five women per year.

1988 - First woman selected for command at sea. The first woman Navy astronaut was selected.

1989 - First female assigned Command Master Chief at sea. The first woman executive assistant to CNO.

1990 - First woman assumes command of an aviation squadron. The first female assumes command of a ship. The first woman assigned as CO of a naval station.

1991 - 2,600 Navy women participate in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

1993 - November 30, Congress passed and the President signed into law a bill authorizing a significant expansion in opportunities for women at sea. And the rest is history!



Washington, DC (NENS) — “In every generation, action frees our dreams,” is the theme for Women’s History Month, March 1994. Action by women, seen in every form of the public and private sector, has propelled women to achieve their visions of better

worlds for their families, communities and countries.

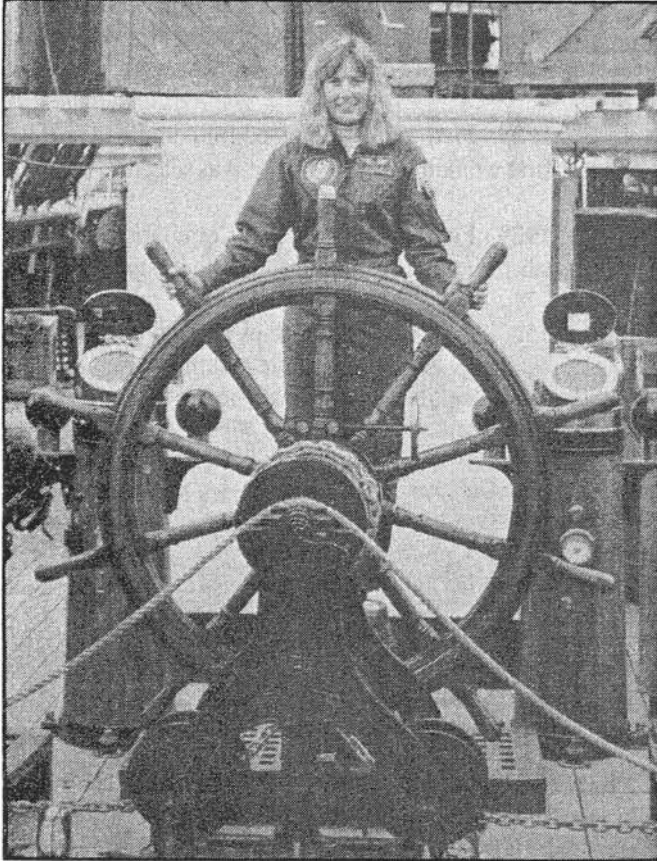
In the Navy and Marine Corps, Women’s History Month allows us to recall the valuable contributions women have made in the service of their country. As the nation continues to commemorate the 50th anniversary of World War II, particularly noteworthy were the efforts of over 100,000 women accepted for volunteer emergency service, 23,000 Marine women reserves and 14,000 Navy nurses who served during

the war. Their expertise and leadership proved to be integral to the war effort and a major contribution to allied victory. Following in their footsteps, and leading the way for their own generation are the 63,337 women who serve in the Navy and Marine Corps today.

In recognizing Women’s History Month, President Clinton noted, “As we honor the courageous legacy of our nation’s women, we celebrate the diversity of their backgrounds, their talents, and their contributions, which breathe life into our democracy and sustain our prosperity.”

Let us honor the historic contributions of Navy and Marine Corps women of every generation this March. All Navy and Marine Corps activities are encouraged to sponsor local programs and exhibits, publish items of interest and educate personnel through command bulletins and periodicals. For information on history of women in the Navy, contact the Office of the Special Assistant for Women’s Policy (PERS-00W, DSN 225-9232, comm (703) 695-9232). For information pertaining to the history of women in the Marine Corps, contact Military Equal Opportunity (CODE MPE, DSN 224-1146, comm (703) 614-5611). For facts on women in WWII, contact the 50th Anniversary Commemoration Committee, comm (703) 692-2111.

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The Ice Age Meets the Space Age

NASA astronaut, Dr. Jan Davis, was on hand Monday, 21 March, in Dundee, Scotland to “launch” the restoration of the Royal Research Ship Discovery by breaking a bottle of champagne on the ship’s bow.

Dr. Davis, who became an astronaut in June 1987, was part of the Space Shuttle crew that carried the name of the famous Antarctic exploration ship. Dr. Davis is a veteran of two space flights, STS-47 in 1992 and STS-80 in 1994, and has logged over 389 hours in space. Her primary responsibility on the most recent flight, STS-80 Discovery, was to maneuver the Wake Shield Facility (WSF) on the Remote

Above: Dr. Jan Davis at the helm of the Royal Research Ship Discovery.



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Right: Dr. Jan Davis christening the launch of Operation ShipShape.

Manipulator System (RMS), to conduct thin film crystal growth. The STS-80 Discovery landed at Kennedy Space Center on February 11, 1994 after completing 130 orbits of the earth.

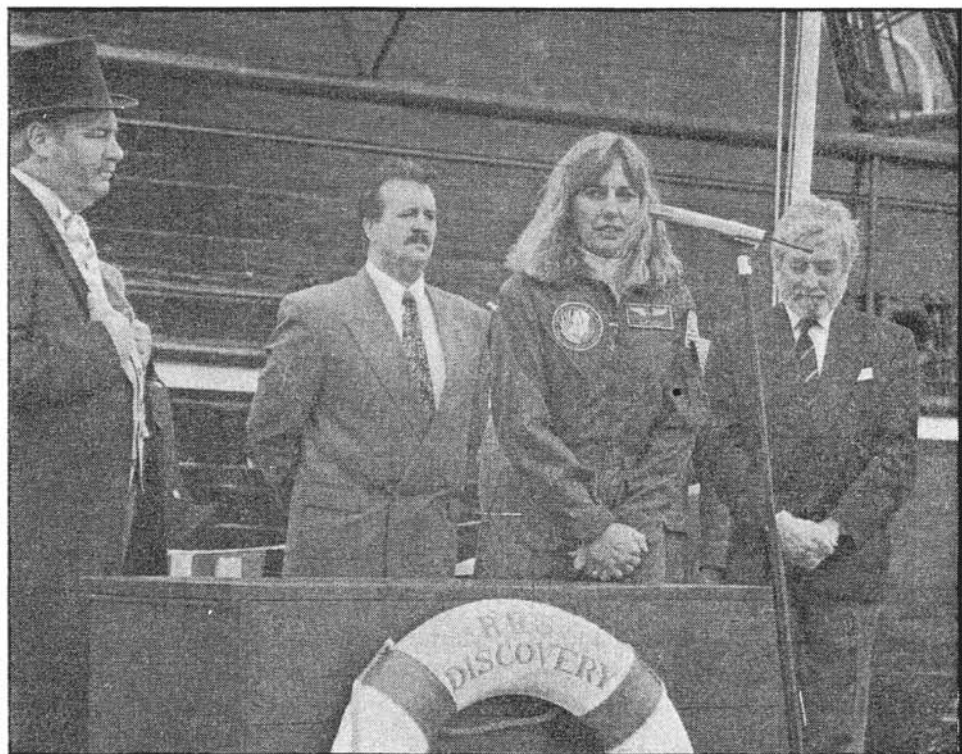
"It is an exciting day. We are launching RRS Discovery once again. It reminds me of my own launching of the Space Shuttle Discovery on February 3rd. It's a very exciting time, we were both out on an exploratory adventure of scientific research," commented Dr. Davis.

The RRS Discovery was launched on March 22, 1901. The ship's commanding officer, Captain Robert Falcon Scott, led the Discovery and its crew on an expedition to the Antarctic. Captain Scott and two members of his team reached a latitude of 82 degrees 16 minutes south, closer than any previous explorer had come to the South Pole, before being forced to turn back due to scurvy, exhaustion, and snowblindness. In 1910, Captain Scott returned to the Antarctic with four companions, eventually reaching the South Pole, but none survived the trip back.

The campaign to raise funds for the restoration of RRS Discovery is named "Operation ShipShape." Operation ShipShape is responsible for raising the £360,000 needed to restore the Antarctic vessel. £210,000 have already been raised, and more than half of the remaining amount was made on Monday during a £400 per person luncheon at Discovery Point in Dundee. Harry Willis, the appeal chairman for Operation ShipShape, said, "We are delighted that Dr. Jan Davis has joined us for our celebrations here on Discovery Day, the anniversary of the launch of RRS Discovery, and also the start of National Science Week. It's like the ice age meeting the space age."

The RRS Discovery will remain in Dundee, Scotland, indefinitely. After restoration has been completed it will be turned into a museum ship. "There are no plans for a world tour upon completion due to high insurance costs," said Harry Willis.

by *Johnathan Stark*



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Dr. Jan Davis speaking to the heads of industry of Dundee, Scotland.

Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell

**Staff
Report**

-Sgt Aaron Moore-

Sgt Moore is stationed at NSGA Edzell, attached to the Marine Cadre. His primary mission here at Edzell is to train the members of the Auxiliary Security Force (ASF) with the knowledge he gained while attending the Marine Cadre

instructor course before arriving at Edzell. The Cadre Instructor course covered topics ranging from weapons handling to antiterrorism awareness and techniques.



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This type of training is vital to the members of the ASF to aid them in carrying out their assigned mission. Aaron hails from Yankton, South Dakota, and entered the Marine Corps in January of '87. When asked why he entered the Marines, he stated, "I was getting bored and wanted to do some traveling." After boot camp, Sgt Moore went on to become a Scout Sniper, serving with the 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California. We asked Aaron if he had had the chance, would he have tried for another specialty. "No, there is no other job in the Marine Corps. I wouldn't join the Marines to be in anything other than the infantry," Sgt Moore replied.

Aaron enjoys reading in his off time and loves everything about Scotland, except for the weather.

This hard charging marine's goals are set on becoming Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps. We asked Sgt Moore what he would like to do if he could be commanding officer for one day and he stated, "I would cross service to become a marine colonel so I could command my own Infantry Regiment." Role models for Aaron include John Wayne, "because he is every boy's role model," Thomas Jefferson, "because he was a great President," and Martin Luther King Jr., "because I agree with his moral teachings." In Sgt Moore's eyes ten years from now, "the Marine Corps will be a smaller, more highly trained organization with emphasis put back on our primary missions."

- CTA2 Roxanne Woodruff -

Petty Officer Woodruff is a native of Cornwall, New York, who entered the Navy in July of '88. She is currently assigned to 10 Department working in the admin shop in Bldg. 22. Her daily duties can cover administrative correspondence,



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processing request chits and responding to messages, just to name a few. Roxanne came into the Navy because her father served and she wanted to go see the world. She entered the Navy as a

Radioman and cross-rated to CTA in 1992 and really loves her job. Previous duty stations include Orlando, Florida, San Diego, California; the Philippines and Skaggs Island. Petty Officer Woodruff likes Scotland for the beautiful countryside, the slow pace and the fact that everyone speaks English. As for career plans, she wants to be promoted to Chief Warrant Officer. We asked Roxanne who has served as a role model for her, she stated, "CTAC Joan Craig, because she really knew what she was doing. She

was very professional with a softer side. Chief Craig taught me the ropes, drilled me for my advancement exams and made chief quicker than anyone I know." If she could be commanding officer for one day, Petty Officer Woodruff stated, "I would like to put all of the junior people in charge of the senior people for a day, just so everyone can get a feel of what it's like to be on the other side." In 10 years, Petty Officer Woodruff sees the Navy with more major changes continuing.

Reenlistments this Month

by *CTRC M.A. Wojcik*

During the month of February 1994 the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted.

CTO3 Keith Dickenson	(50 Dept.)
CTT2 Debbie Dodson	(35 Div.)
CTT3 Patterson Fuselier	(35 Div.)
CTT2 Anthony Gilgis	(35 Div.)
CTR1 Christine Robbins	(33 Div.)

Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*

CTO2 Shane Fairbank (left) administering oath of enlistment to CTO3 Keith Dickenson (right) with LT Hegwood (not pictured) as reenlisting officer. NSGA Executive Officer, CDR Bruce Drake (center), was also present for the ceremony.



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I Didn't Know That!

Career Information Training Course

by *CTRC Mark Wojick*

In this ever changing world of military downsizing, it is absolutely vital to keep up on the latest career options, policy changes, and support programs available. Our Career Information Training Course (CITC) provides increased training to help members better understand the retention process and help plan their careers.

Even as we downsize, great opportunities and programs still exist for those who strive for them, stay abreast, do well in their job, and plan ahead. We recently had command personnel receive orders to Special Program assignments such as F.A.S.T. Instructor Duty, Physical Security Duty, and Recruiting Duty. Other command personnel have opted for conversions to undermanned ratings such as Journalist, Intelligence Specialist, Master-At-Arms, and Dental Technician. Furthermore, command personnel have been selected for Hometown Recruiting Duty and Senior Minority Assistance to Recruiting Duty. Commissioning programs such as NROTC, BOOST and ECP still offer good opportunities for well qualified candidates.

Our first career information course was presented in February to departmental and division counselors. March and April classes will be held for chiefs and officers. In May, classes commence for LPOs and work center supervisors. Call Command Training at ext. 2335 to sign up.

Fundamental Applied Skills Training (F.A.S.T)

by *CTII Carolyn McConnell*

Tired of the same old thing? Looking for something new and challenging? When it comes to shopping for orders, why not explore something out of the ordinary. The "Link" is full of information on special programs - that's where I learned about the fundamental applied skills training (F.A.S.T) program. This is a program which involves teaching remedial English to new recruits in boot camp. The requirements for the program are a bachelor's degree, meeting body fat and PRT standards, and a desire to teach. I went to my career counselor, filled out the paperwork, and two months later I had my orders in hand. In June, I will be on my way to Great Lakes.

CAAC Corner

by *YMCM(AW) Judith Thurman*

The CAAC office has books and movies available for loan or viewing on a variety of subjects. Some interest areas include: alcoholism, education and awareness; addiction, identification and recovery; family dynamics; spirituality; overeating and dieting; anger management; stress management; self esteem, self worth, and personal growth; dealing with grief; developing or improving relationships; and nutrition. Though the films are not usually loaned out, they can be viewed in the CAAC conference room. We also have several informative pamphlets which are here for the taking. Call ext. 2374 or 2070 for more information or stop by Building 4, any time between 0800 and 1630.

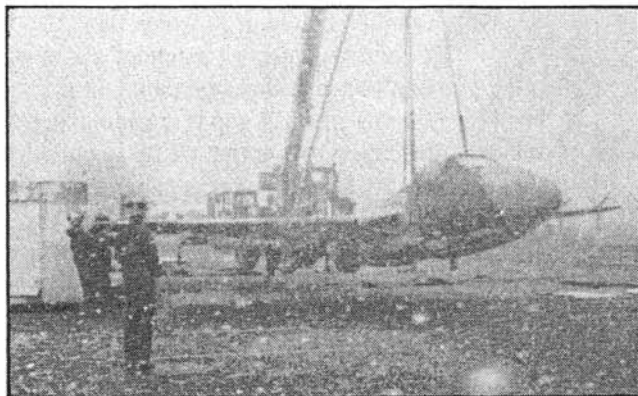
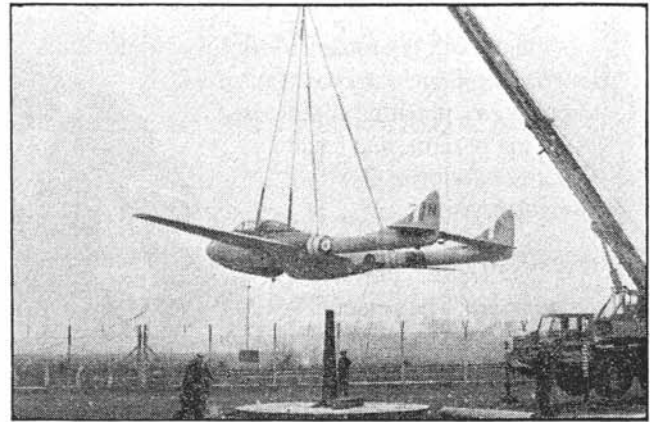


Guardian Away!



On 23 March, the "Guardian of the Gate" flew again when a team of technicians from RAF Leuchars hoisted the De Havilland Type 115 Vampire aircraft off it's pedestal to repair the damage caused by the January gales.

As we know Scottish weather conditions can change suddenly. The proof is in the pictures here. They were all taken within approximately 15 minutes of each other!



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JO2 Daniel Osborne*

Don't Overlook the Person Who Moves to a New Position

R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

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?

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. Persons who are promoted or transferred to a new job often find themselves in unfamiliar surroundings - they may be faced with a new work area, a new combination of things to do, or a new set of hazards. Under such circumstances, even a veteran needs to be oriented or re-oriented to the basic safety considerations of the new work situation. 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 they are 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. This is also the time to spell out personal requirements.

(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 at this time to those who must know about them immediately. For example, if personal protective equipment is required in the work area, give the reasons for the use of the equipment. 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.



And the Cow Says Mooo!

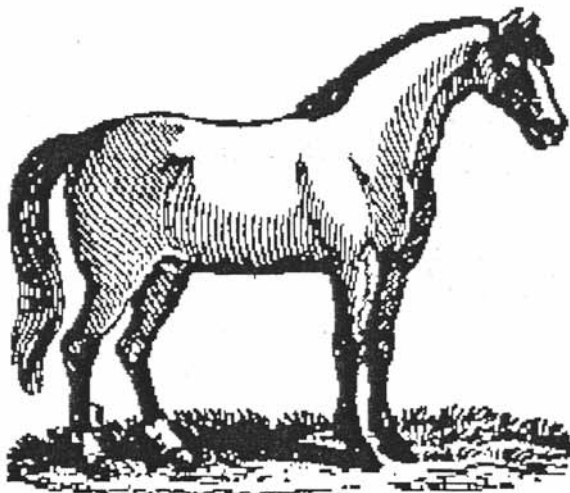
by Ms. Yvonne Cant
Community Relations Advisor



May sees the start of agricultural shows throughout the country. Agricultural shows are very similar to State Fairs. They are not exclusively

for country folk but attract towns people and even city people with an interest in farming today, as well as to enjoy the many variety of stalls selling their wares. Children are usually very well catered for with side shows and rides. In fact, its a great day out for all the family.

Saturday the 21st of May is when the Fife show takes place at Balcormo Mains, by Leven. On Friday and Saturday, 27th and 28th May, the Angus show takes place at Victoria Park in Arbroath which includes pedigree beef, dairy cattle, light-legged horses, Highland, Shetland and Mountain classes as well as goats and sheep. Highland dancing and vintage vehicles, pipe bands, car displays and a sheep dog demonstration with geese are all available on those days. The 130th



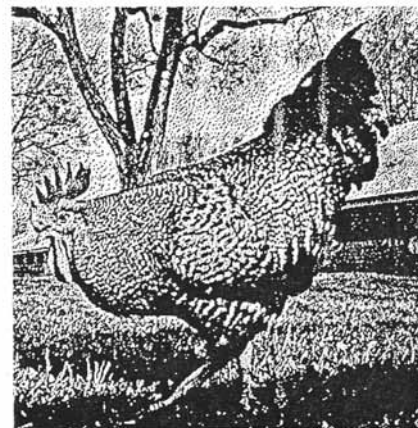
Perthshire Agricultural show takes place on 5th and 6th August at South Inch in Perth. This is a very popular event featuring horses, ponies, etc. The main ring attractions are the White Helmets motor cyclists and a vintage tractor rally, with the grand parade taking place at 1400.

Probably the biggest and best of them is the Royal Highland Show at Ingliston in Edinburgh



which takes place from the 23rd to 26th of June, and attracts around 150,000 visitors. There will be a great

many trade exhibitors displaying all sorts of goods, a flower show, a craft fair and food from over 150 companies in Scotland providing the best in Scottish food. Cost of admission to the Royal Highland Show on the 23rd and 24th - £11 adults, £5.50 child; 25th - £9 adults, £4.50 child with a family ticket which (2 adults and 2 children) for £18 and on the 26th - £8 adults, £4 child with a family ticket costing £16. Other agricultural shows are in Stirling on the 11th of June and in Kirriemuir on the 16th of July. They are well worth a visit and can be great fun, providing its not pouring down rain.



Telling the Story

by LCDR R. R. Hubbard

"When your son asks, 'What is the meaning of the testimonies, statutes and ordinances which God has commanded?' You shall say to your son, 'We were Pharaoh's slaves in Egypt; and the Lord brought us out of Egypt with a mighty hand.'"

In the celebration of Passover, the Jewish people remember God's gracious deliverance. Each generation participates in a living history. Parents explain to their children the meaning of the ritual, and the history behind the tradition. Remembering their forebears' experience, they speak in the plural, "When we were slaves in Egypt." They own the tradition, recall their bondage and rejoice in their deliverance for it is the story of their people, a people of whom they are a part.

Likewise, Christians during Lent recall through ritual and worship Jesus' journey to Jerusalem, his trial, scourging and crucifixion, death and resurrection. In the sphere of sacred time, the past becomes present, as they claim their salvation history. The words, "Christ died for you," connect past and present and

PASSOVER



people of faith with the person of Christ. In the telling of the story it becomes their own, in the here and now of their lives.

The traditions of faith affirm our shared experience, provide meaning for the present and hope for the future. We learn that we are not alone, that we have a name and identity, a history in which we share. More than that, we have a vision and hope for the future rooted in our respective faiths.



HOLOCAUST SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

The Chapel of Faith will be holding a Holocaust Service of Remembrance on 22 April at 1130, to commemorate the victims of the Holocaust.

Two survivors now living in Edinburgh will speak about their experiences at the service. Student representatives from Halsey School will also be attending the service.

What Do We Do All Day?

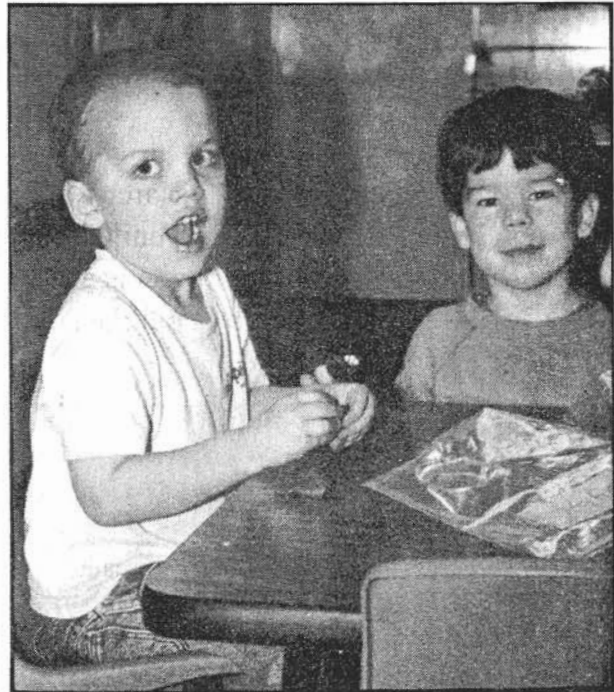
The National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) believes a high quality early childhood program provides a safe and nurturing environment that promotes the development of young children while responding to the needs of families. The philosophy of our programs here at NSGA Edzell is based on the belief that a child matures most successfully in a warm, comfortable environment that respects individual differences and choices. The programs provide many opportunities for learning through play experiences.

Play is essentially the child's way of making sense of the world, giving opportunities to explore, to figure, to put ideas together and learn. A developmentally appropriate curriculum for young children is planned to be appropriate for the age span of the children within the group and is implemented with attention to the different needs, interests and developmental levels of those individual children. Learning is an interactive process. In a prepared environment, children will learn through active exploration and interaction with adults, other children and materials.

Infants and toddlers learn best by experiencing the environment through their senses, by physically moving around and through social interaction. Curriculum for 3's and 4's should emphasize language, activity and movement with major emphasis on large muscle activity. As children grow through their preschool years interests will turn more toward small motor activities like scissors, art, manipulatives and cooking.

As professional caregivers, we are responsible for providing children ample opportunity to choose from a variety of activities, materials and equipment; and time to explore through active involvement. This can not happen through flash cards, coloring books and repetitive drill - the so-called "busy work" unfortunately seen all too often in preschools, kindergartens and primary grades.

The book "Developmentally Appropriate Practice in Early Childhood Programs Serving Children From Birth Through Age 8." sums it up best:



by Mrs. Mary Nielsen

"Children of all ages need uninterrupted periods of time to become involved, investigate, select, and persist at activities. The teacher's role in child-chosen activity is to prepare the environment with stimulating, challenging activity choices and then to facilitate children's engagement. In developmentally appropriate programs, adults:

"1. Provide a rich variety of activities and materials from which to choose. Such variety increases the likelihood of a child's prolonged or satisfied attention and increases independence and opportunity for making decisions.

"2. Offer children the choice to participate in a small group or in a solitary activity.

"3. Assist and guide children who are not yet able to use easily and enjoy child-choice activity periods.

"4. Provide opportunities for child-initiated, child-directed practice of skills as a self-chosen activity. Children need opportunities to repeat acquired skills to fully assimilate their learning. Repetition that is initiated and directed by the child, not adult-directed drill and practice, is most valuable for assimilation."

RAF Edzell Gym Invaded!

WHAT? On Sunday, 20 March 1994, RAF Edzell's gym was taken over by 64 pinewood race cars and their builders, drivers, co-drivers, parents, and leaders. Forty Scottish Cub Scouts, their parents and their Cub Scout leaders were guests of RAF Edzell's 36-member Cub Scout Pack 585, for the 13th annual Scottish/American Pinewood Derby.



*Story by
Mrs. Maribeth Hughes*

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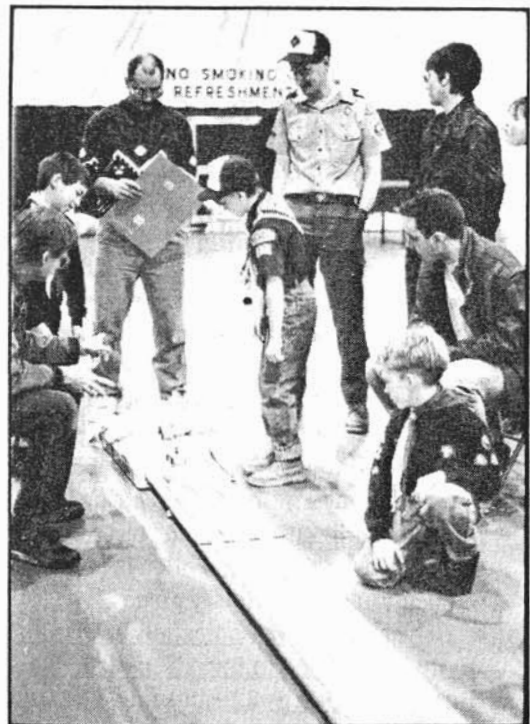
Left: CTRCM R. J. Owens and Ms. Yvonne Cant cheer for the scouts pinewood derby cars as they speed down the track.

Bottom: A tight race for two of the 64 pinewood race cars in this year's competition.

What's a Pinewood Derby, you ask? Well, take a block of wood, (pine, of course) two inches wide and seven inches long, that weighs about three ounces to start. Cut it to shape, sand it down nice and smooth, paint it, add four wheels - it goes better that way - all the while making sure that it doesn't weigh more than five ounces when you're finished. Mind you, boys age six through 10 build these cars, with a little help from dad or mom, for that matter! Place two of these cars at the top of a 25-foot track, let them go, and watch the faces of the boys as they await the first to cross the finish line!

In addition to the usual first, second and third place trophies, other awards are given out by impartial judges. This includes prizes for originality of car design, most colorful car, the luckiest car, best Cub Scout theme car, best sportsman, and "sleekest" car. Of course, in scouting, it's not the winning and getting prizes that count; it's the doing and having the fun that makes this event an annual affair wherever American Cub Scouts are found.

The American Scouting program is the largest contingent of the Worldwide Family of Scouting. Through events such as the Scottish/American Pinewood Derby, our American Cub Scouts are ambassadors in their own right, when they are able



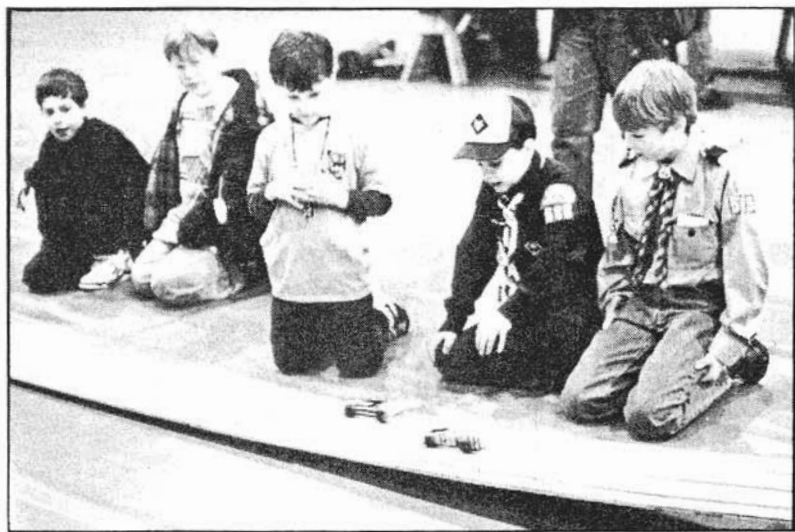


to bring to their brother Cub Scouts here in Scotland a taste of the good ol' USA.

Michael, a Scottish Cub Scout from Montrose, was all smiles when he wished he could come to all our Pack meetings, and he hopes to visit America soon. Kevin, an American Cub Scout, was glad he could finally be together with his Scottish friend, George, at a Cub Scout event. To make the international event complete, the opening ceremony was typically American, with national anthems and flags; while the closing ceremony was a British Cub Pack "howl" with the Cub Scouts, Scottish and American, promising "Akela" (the leader of the Wolf Pack) that they will do their best in all they do.



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



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Awardees: (L-R) CTM1 Timothy Yates, CTM2 Scott Mullins, CTR3 Dora Hernandez, CTM3 Dale Santangelo, CTT3 Rodger Shambough, CTMC Jimmy Short, CTT3 Jason Roach, CTO3 Horace Caldwell, CTM2 Linda Brady, CTT1 Laura Gray, CTT1 Edward Bleyer and CTT1 Lester Knighten.

Navy Achievement Medals

CTMC Jimmy Short
CTT1 Edward Bleyer
CTM1 Timothy Yates

Good Conduct Medals (1st)

CTM2 Linda Brady
CTM3 Dale Santangelo
CTM3 Darren Smith
CTM3 Harlan Sorensen

Letters of Commendation

Sgt Mathew Cash
CTO3 Horace Caldwell
CTT1 Laura Gray
CTR3 Dora Hernandez
CTT1 Lester Knighten
CTM2 Scott Mullins
CTT3 Rodger Shambough
Sgt Jeffery Silva
CTT3 Jason Roach
Cpl Andrea Willoughby

Welcome Aboard

*LTJG James Diffel
CEC(SCW) Joseph Braley
TSgt Robert Wern
SSgt Kimberlee MacDongall
SSgt Charles Vargo
CTT1 Edward Bleyer
CTT3 Anthony Browning
CTR3 James Clark
SrA Gene Lehman*

*CTM3 Chad McGinnis
CTM3 David R. Pucci
CTTSN Mitchel Diamond
CTTSN Jay Jennings
CECN Dan Jensen
CTASN Timothy Scarbrough
CTTSA Michael Cliggett
CTTSA Duane Gill*

Grand Opening of NEX/MWR Leisure Center

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Mr. Gary MacLeay, MWR Director, and Mrs. Lisa Russell, Personal Services Director, cutting the grand opening ceremonial cake. The new store is now open six days a week.

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"The merger of MWR and the NEX is one of the best things I have seen in the Navy," said CAPTL.C. Schaffer, pictured with PNC David Morgan, the new Leisure Center's first customer.

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With three times more space now available, customers have a larger selection of video rentals to choose from.

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A wide variety of specialty services ranging from aerobic and weightlifting sportswear to drycleaning, camcorder/VCR rental, personalized engraving, and Stateside flower delivery are available for customer needs.

CPOA Helps Celebrate Yet Another 100th Birthday

by Ms. Yvonne Cant
Community Relations Advisor

Mrs. Gertrude Brown enjoyed yet another 100th birthday party on Monday, 14 March, when CTRCM R.J. Owens, CTACM Sandra Pederson, MAC Paul Hahn and Ms. Yvonne Cant, the Community Relations Advisor, joined in the celebrations.

The Chief Petty Officers Association (CPOA) presented Gertie with a bottle of sherry, a bouquet of flowers and a 100th anniversary CPOA ball cap, as well as the congratulations and best wishes from everyone at RAF Edzell.

Gertie's birthday was actually on the 12th of March, but every day since, friends have been coming to Dorward House, Montrose,



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Mrs. Gertrude Brown and friends at Dorward House, Montrose, toast to her centennial celebration with a bottle of sherry presented by the RAF Edzell CPOA.

with their best wishes. Over 80 birthday cards have been received so far and lots of beautiful flowers. One particular bunch of scarlet

carnations was delivered in person by the present Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the Rt. Rev. Dr. James Weatherhead, who used to be the Minister at Gertie's church in Montrose. The scarlet represents part of the Moderator's livery.

Gertie, born in 1894, has lived through two world wars and six monarchs, two Queens and four Kings, so it is only fitting that she received a telegram of congratulations from the present Queen.

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CTACM Sandra Pederson and CTRCM R.J. Owens present a bouquet of flowers and a 100th anniversary CPOA ball cap to Mrs. Gertrude Brown.



When I Grow Up I Want to Be

About a dozen preschool children from Luthermuir Play Group visited the base Fire Station as part of the ongoing community relations programs supported by the Public Affairs Office at RAF Edzell.

Nothing sparks a child's interest more than handling a fire hose from a bright red fire truck.



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PH2 Carole Rollman*

Implementing Total Quality Leadership

Building Quality Through Experience

by *LT D. H. Styburski*

"How does TQL fit in the Navy?" We've all heard it. The confusion possibly stems from the perception that, if this is a "top down" thing, then it should make sense and materialize quickly. In my own experience it is clear that implementation is neither easy nor quick. By relating some experiences we've had with the principles of TQL in Supply I hope to provide a clarification of how TQL can be implemented on all levels concurrently. An understanding of how TQL can "fit" in the Navy and in our command will contribute to the cultural transformation that comes with critical mass. This "grass roots" approach complements the top down approach, by enhancing understanding and experience.

To give an idea of how I developed this theory of

implementation, it is necessary to first relate a few experiences that form the basis of logic. These events have occurred over the past year or so. Keeping that in mind you realize that this is a slow painstaking process. The experiences include all levels from the Executive Steering Committee (ESC) to teamwork similar to that of a Process Action Team (PAT).

My work with the ESC initially was to formulate the Mission and Vision statement. That statement is rather grandiose and abstract. How does that actually apply to how we do business in Supply? Rather than stay confused, we decided to formulate a Mission and Vision statement for Supply that would complement the ideals in the command statement, yet provide a clear statement that can be understood and applied in a Supply

context. The result of that effort is the Mission and Vision statement that accompanies this article. It took six months to write this statement.

Six months is ridiculous, isn't it! Yet when we started we had quite a time just trying to identify all our customers. The list is extensive. The next question is how to consolidate the list so that it covers the salient points and yet remains understandable. Even with a Mission and Vision statement in hand how do you focus for quality?

Fortunately, we have a CO who doesn't mind providing a little direction from time to time. CAPT Schaffer decided that the process involving the flow of funds through Public Works and Supply was important enough to take a serious look at. Through some pretty good teamwork those processes were outlined as they actually exist. In retrospect, I think we thought we improved the processes as we went, when in actuality all we accomplished was to document and better understand the processes. Understanding! That's improvement.

With TQL on the brain, we began to question how we could get some use out of certain reports to enhance quality. Supply prepares reports on a myriad of topics each month. Take, for example, the time it takes to receive material of various requisition priorities. Tons of data. What was really causing the ups and downs in receipt times? Were they common or special causes? We spent a lot of time trying to interpret and understand.



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We develop from the deckplates the skills required to successfully implement TQL. By developing experience in small steps in a "grass roots" approach we can then meet the top down philosophy of implementation in the middle.

The end result: The data helped Navy Material Transportation Office justify changing supply shipping channels, with consolidation of all material destined for the UK. We are still monitoring this data for continuous improvement.

We have recently undertaken another exercise within to develop teamwork and leadership: Utilizing and applying what we have learned in Team Skills through Command Training. A pretty hokey task, you say? The comments from the analysis of the first meeting were pretty amazing. The common thread was, "I thought this was going to be another gripe session in which we solved the problem through accusation and having more 'for instances' than the other guy." It is not the subject of the review that I feel is important, but rather the visible act of applying TQL tools and skills in a conscious manner that develops an understanding and appreciation for the change in management style.

By incorporating methods such as these, we pave the way for actual participation in Quality Management Boards (QMB) and PAT's. There were no QMB's, PAT's, or linking pins in the examples I cited. Yet the changes in attitudes about what TQL is and how it can be implemented are real. The actual measure of productivity enhancements caused by the synergy of teamwork in the examples provided cannot actually be measured by TQL standards, but that is no reason to discount the validity of the observations being made. This is the key to my vision of implementation.

We can all contribute towards a successful implementation by preparing in a variety of small ways. Keeping TQL principles in mind. Following the lead of superiors, translating and making sense of a different philosophy. Making correlations with everyday

events and processes that take the beginners out of the realm of Japanese auto parts and into mainstream Edzell. Pointing out to people the skills they are utilizing and how they will hold them in good stead whenever they are called on in the future to be a member of a QMB or PAT.

The final connection is this: We develop from the deckplates the skills required to successfully implement TQL. By developing experience in small steps in a "grass roots" approach we can then meet the top down philosophy of implementation in the middle. As QMB's are formed and start to task PAT's, there will be an

understanding through actual experience. Enough of the right experience will stack the deck for successful implementation, because it will be accepted as the "norm" for doing business.

If we sit and wait for the "top down" thing to hit us over the head, it will feel more like it hit us in the head. Be TQL wise.

In closing, I would like to give a special acknowledgment to the McCormick Spice Co., who gave a super presentation on how they employ the TQL philosophy. The driving principles in the Supply Department Mission and Vision statement are taken verbatim from a handout they left for us to use!

Supply Department
U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell
Mission, Vision, and Driving Principles

MISSION STATEMENT:

To enhance the mission of NSGA Edzell and Tenant Activities by providing logistic, fiscal, and various personnel support services.

VISION STATEMENT:

Our vision, as a customer service organization, in an era of reduced resource levels, is that we will:

Strive to anticipate the dynamic requirements of our customers and provide support that exceeds expectations as defined by the customer, through an absolute customer focus, within the limits of constraints imposed by higher authority.

Provide a quality working environment, through adequate staffing, training, and technology. Empower employees through Quality Leadership.

Foster cooperation within the department, and between departments, promoting teamwork for a synergistic effect in Process Management.

DRIVING PRINCIPLES:

Open, two way communication builds cooperation and teamwork.
TEAM=Together Everyone Achieves More
Quality is meeting customer expectations 100% of the time.
The majority of errors are caused by the "system".
Every job will be planned and organized with a goal of 100% quality.
Management creates the environment for Quality Performance.
Everyone produces a personal product for a customer.
Those doing the job are in the best position to improve it.
Our success is measured from the customer's point of view.
Every error has a cause which can be identified and eliminated.
Manage by facts, not guesses.
Plan - Do - Check - Act

Marine Woman's Club Celebrates After New Elections

by Mrs. Michelle Cope

Hello RAF Edzell! The Marine Woman's Club is motivated and we are quickly filling our calendar year.

Here are a few brief highlights to bring everyone up to date. Elections were held and the following individuals will help lead us through our busy year:

President- *Jannelle Kennedy*
Vice President- *Kim Bixler*
Secretary- *Tina Lashbrook*
Treasurer- *Tana Moberg*
Public Relations- *Michelle Cope*
Hospitality- *Carol Monaghan*
Craft Chairman- *Pam Lynam*
Birthday Greetings- *Lori Goudzwaard*



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(L-R) Helen Wright and MWC members Jannelle Kennedy, Kim Bixler, Tina Lashbrook, Tana Moberg, Michelle Cope, Patricia Tyson, Pam Lynam, Lori Goudzwaard and Carol Monaghan (not pictured) congratulate each other on their new positions.

To all our past and present officers and members, we would like to give a heartfelt thanks! Your time and efforts are appreciated.

As in the past, we will continue to support the command organizations and the local community, such as with our frequent visits to the Burnside Home, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Bosnian relief efforts, and Thrift Shop activities.

The Marine Woman's Club joined forces with the Air Force Wives' Club to bring us an All Wives' event at the Ship's Inn. A special thanks to our own Regina Combs who took a personal interest in making it an enjoyable evening for all the ladies.

As always, our ladies would like to extend our greetings to all of the newcomers and invite them to join in on all of the events and festivities coming up in this busy year!



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For their service to the Marine Woman's Club, Advisor Patricia Tyson presents appreciation certificates to former MWC President, Vicki Mack, (left) and former Vice President, Lori Goudzwaard (center).

Company B, When the Tough Get Going!

by Cpl Jack Adams

Company B Marines had a good bit of training in the month of February. After learning about a Radio Battalion and how it has developed from Vietnam to the present, we gathered for a field meet. We participated in many Marine Corps events, which included a rope climb, sit-up and pull-up competitions, relay races, and basketball events.

Sgt Monaghan and Cpls Grasso and Rushing went to Norway for "RAVEN '94," a NATO exercise. These Company B Marines are supplementing a 2nd Radio Battalion detachment from Camp Lejeune, NC, assigned to the exercise. Sgt Weaver has left for the Sgt's course and Sgt Schwarberg has just returned from there. The Sgt's course is held at Quantico, VA, the "Crossroads of the Marine Corps" as part of our military education system.

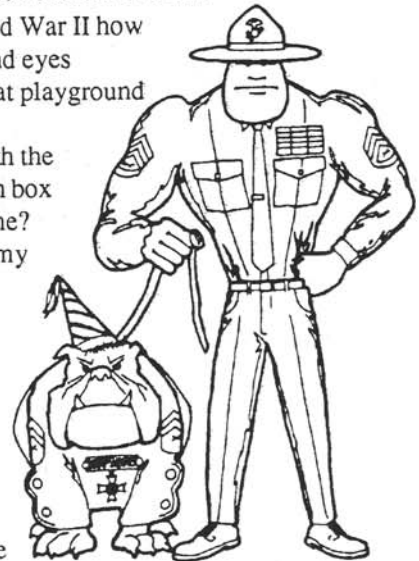
SSgt Nicholls, Cpls Adams, Hopkins, Wilson and LCpl Warren went off for a weekend of training with the Territorial Army. The first day was a weapons familiarization course, firing semi-and full automatic weapons at stationary targets. On the second day two eight-man teams competed in a two-mile run with full combat gear, followed immediately by an exercise with pop-up targets. The day was rounded out with a tug-of-war competition and the singing of some Scottish drinking songs.

Congratulations to the Captain's Cup basketball team for a first place win. The roster reads: Coach - SSgt Robertson; Team - SSgt Ressler, SSgt Bixler, Sgt Silva, Sgt Rodriguez, Sgt Schwarberg, Cpl Rawls, Cpl Rushing, Cpl Hopkins, Cpl Baker, Cpl Wilkinson, Cpl Royston and Cpl Moberg. Congratulations also to our first place Captain's Cup bowling team: Captain - Sgt Maznio; Team - Capt Buckles, Capt Beymer, CWO4 Hall, SSgt Brown, Sgt Stevenson, Sgt Cunningham, Sgt Belony and Cpl Wilkinson.

GySgt Neumann, SSgt Kennedy, Sgt Cunningham and Cpls Pruett and Wilkinson went to Lochside Primary School to teach some students who

were studying World War II how to march. "Head and eyes straight! Get off that playground and onto my yellow footprints! You with the Sesame Street lunch box - did I say eyeball me? No lollygagging in my area. Forward..."

Last but not least, we welcome GySgt Parsons, his wife Rhonda, and their two sons, and Cpl Monzon's wife Pamela to Edzell. At the same time, we have to say goodbye - fair winds and following seas to Sgt Silva, and Cpls Johnson and Parsell.



CAPT Robert Beymer proudly displays his new captain bars with the help of MAJ Greg Tyson and Mr. Charles Douglas.

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"Mat-Rats in Town"

by CTM3 Gary Mintz
20 Department

"Can I afford it?" Is the big question when deciding whether or not to live on the town. Reasonably so! Let's face it, it costs a lot of money to live on one's own. You have the usual expenses such as food, rent, heat, and electricity. If you have a multi-system or British television you will pay a tax to watch it. You will most likely need to drive to work, so you will be making payments on a car, which of course means insurance, M.O.T., and the inevitable maintenance the car will need.

Once a person has studied the "cost of living" in detail, and has decided that living off base is what they want to do, they can get a housing list from the housing office. This list will give a brief description of the house, the cost of rent, and tell you where it is located.

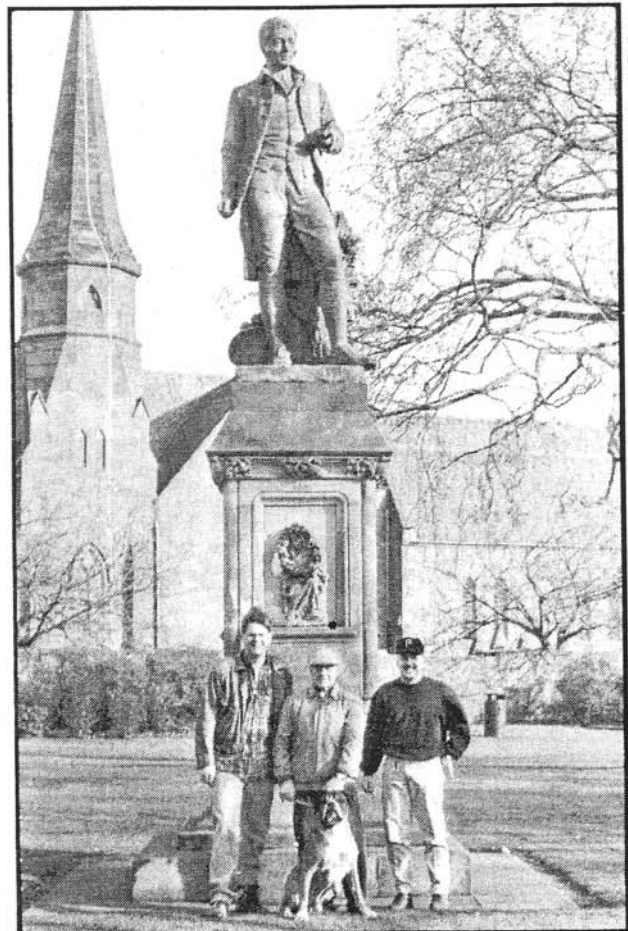
There are good and bad things about life on and off base. "One disadvantage of living off base is driving home on double-backs (if you are a watchstander), but I live right in the town and most everything is right there," says CTM2 Joe Looney, who lives in Montrose. "It gets boring out there sometimes, though."

It can be a great experience living in the land of a foreign nation. One must adapt to the differences between Scottish and American lifestyles. If you like to live in the "country" there is no better place than Scotland. Take a look around, there is beauty all around us here that can be seen nowhere else in the world. Snow capped hills, green grass and trees for miles. Timeless castles and history around every corner.

What is there to do? Plenty, the choices are endless. Do you want to see Edinburgh Castle and the Scottish Crown Jewels, or do you just want to go out and buy something? For all you shoppers out there, Aberdeen seems to be the shopping center of choice. When asked, CTM2 Mark Wehner said, "I like shopping in Aberdeen. It's probably the closest thing to an American shopping mall."

Whether you live on or off base, live in Brechin or Lunan Bay, are short or tall, depressed or happy, one thing is for certain, there are plenty of things to do in Scotland. One can go ice skating in Aberdeen, or ride

the water slides in Dundee. It's all there on the other side of the main gate waiting for you.



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CTM3 Mark Wehner and CTM3 Gary Mintz standing with a Montrose resident and his dog in front of the Robert Burns statue.

“New Beginnings”

“New beginnings” would seem the best way to describe the past month, as 34 Division had accomplishments never seen before here at RAF Edzell, as well as welcomed four new members to our family at HFDF.

Women are finally getting the respect that they deserve in the United States Navy as this is evident by our very own CTR3 Terra Barcus who received orders to go TAD to HMS Coventry. Petty Officer Barcus is the first female to ever go TAD to a British ship from RAF Edzell. Terra thinks that if anyone ever has the chance to go TAD they should never pass up the opportunity to represent their country. Experience is not the only thing gained in this mission, as Terra visited the Mediterranean countries Greece, Italy, and France. When asked to compare the two outstanding navies, Petty Officer Barcus thinks that the Royal Navy is a little bit more relaxed than the U.S. Navy. Congratulations on a job well done!

Another congratulations would seem appropriate to our Division Officer ENS John McKenna as he was wed to his lovely wife, Tami. The couple was married in Seattle, Washington, on February 6th, and traveled the coast of Carmel, California, on their honeymoon.

New arrivals included CTR3 Jereme Patterson and his wife Andrea with a bubbling baby boy. Zachary Jarrod weighed in at seven pounds and 13 ounces. Other new arrivals included CTR2 Melisa Neel who came from 31 division, and CTR3 Greg Clark who transferred from Misawa, Japan. There was a number of birthday celebrations this past month as CTR3 Marlon Taylor,



by
CTRSN Chad Collins
34 Division

CTRSN Derrick Smallwood, and last but not least, the elder of the group, CTR1 Bob Armstead, all leaped one more year toward senior citizenship. CTR2 Julie Finegan's son, Zachary, had his first birthday February 13th.

Departing this past month was CTR2 Patrick Curtis on his way to San Diego, California. Denver, Colorado is the welcome destination for CTR2 Chuck Winks. Civilian life is the way CTR2 Clay Revels decided on as he is at home in the D.C. area. CTR2 Jan Van Etteger makes the transition with former Royal Navy fiance, Steven Campbell, to civilian life in Jersey. Best of luck to all!

Captain's Cup Basketball is now over as the 30's ended the season with an outstanding record of 17 wins and 3 losses. The high point of the season came with a 15 point blowout of WIZ. The 30's finished the regular season in third place. Congratulations to the Marines who were 19-1 overall and took first in the standings.

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"The Edzell
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The Reebok Enforcers

Whether she is yelling calls from the bench or giving signals from the side lines, you can tell that Jeanine Delaney, the first woman to coach in the Division 1 National Scottish Basketball League, is a force to be reckoned with. Jeanine Delaney is the coach of the American basketball team at RAF Edzell. The first thing most people ask is if she knows anything about the game. The answer is a resounding yes. Coach Delaney was a star player at Washington Township High School in Sewell, Pennsylvania, and at St. Joseph's University, also in Pennsylvania. From there she went on to be the assistant woman's basketball coach at James Madison University, studying under the great "Lefty" Driesell. Little did she know then



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Exhausted but determined, the Reebok Enforcers are a "no quit team."

that she would eventually be coaching a team of military men, including her own husband.

Coaching the base team has been nothing short of one challenge after another. Jeanine, for lack of a better term, brought law and order to the base team. Most of the players were used to playing their own game. Coach Delaney came in and made them start working as a team. All but one player stayed with the new coach. The Reebok Enforcers do not see Jeanine Delaney as a woman coaching a male basketball team, rather they see her as a competent coach who knows her game, female or not.

The men of the team are eager for the coaching. They listen intensely as she goes over the secret plays for the next game. If they can't quite grasp what she is trying to say, she doesn't mind showing them. "She not only talks the game, but she knows the game," said Eric Royster, a 6'3" forward

for the base team. The expert coaching is evident when the team executes their plays. But, that is enough about Jeanine Delaney, what about the rest of the team, the men behind the woman, so to speak? There are 14 spots on the RAF Edzell basketball team, all of which are filled with the most dedicated and talented basketball players here at Edzell. There will be a lot of people disagreeing with that statement. If we key in on the word dedication, that's where the Reebok Enforcers are excelling where others have failed. Most of the men on the 14-member team are section workers, which means they work 48 hours in five days. That is no easy task, but they still manage to make their practices. Practices are no easy thing, either. It's two solid hours of sheer exhaustion.

The RAF Edzell Reebok Enforcers are led by team captain Terry Farley. Terry is 6'3" a and dominant player on the court

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Clif Marrow on the break.

leading the team in points per game. 6'2" Mike Slaughter, better known as "Slaughter House," is a center for the team, and his agility and ability to leap higher than most ensure rebounds for the team. Jim Delaney, 6'2" forward and husband of the coach, is a team leader when it comes to spirit. Clapping his hands and

their base and country is outstanding. They have contributed greatly to morale on the base. Their effort deserves the highest praise. *So, we salute them and say "thank you" for a job well done!*

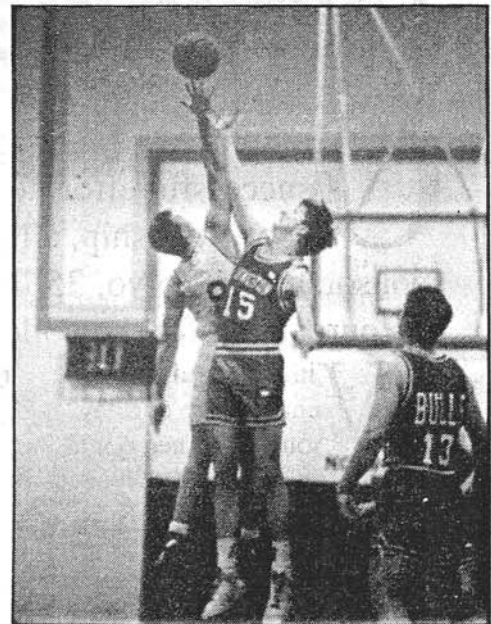
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A little coaching from the sidelines.

yelling "come on, guys," Jim succeeds in keeping the Enforcers motivated. At 6'0" tall, Derrick Smallwood is definitely a force to be reckoned with. Derrick's three-pointers hit with deadly accuracy. 6'3" center, Kirk Jones, has been dubbed by his teammates as "The Diplomat." When Kirk takes a shot you can bet it's two more on the score board. If Clif Morrow isn't DJ'ing at the base club, he is a 5'9" guard for the Reebok Enforcers. Clif's ball handling is second to none. A forward for the team, Jim Schaffer stands 5'11" tall and has expert working knowledge of the game. Rod Betts, known to most of the team as "Hot Rod," is a driving force for the team. His ability to get inside and execute is unstoppable. At 5'11," he is a guard for the team. Chad Collins is a 6'1" forward, with quite a fan following here at RAF Edzell. Chad is a strong player, not to mention a crowd favorite. Chris Roberson, known to all as "Chris Rock," is a 5'10" guard for the team. Chris has great speed and agility and his dribbling is second to none. Last, but not least, Eric Royster stands a healthy 6'3" tall. He is a forward for the team and definitely a hard player. Eric knows the game well and executes precisely.

Those are the men of the RAF Edzell Reebok Enforcer Basketball Team and their coach. Their leadership and dedication to



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Terry Farley getting a hand up above his opponent.

by *Johnathan Stark*



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I got it! No, I got it! No, it's mine! Where's the ball?

3 on 3 Volleyball Tournament

by CTT2 Christina Whittaker
35 Division/MWR

On Saturday, March 5th, RAF Edzell's gymnasium premiered a successful effort to combine high intensity sport with fun and sportsmanship, all in the name of charity. With the generous sponsorship of Volvo, 35 Division and MWR joined forces to launch the kick-off tournament for the volleyball season, 3 on 3 style.

With 10 co-ed teams entered, the one day tourney turned out to be a nonstop display of volleyball wizardry. Teams represented just about all corners of the base, and if this was any indication of the upcoming Captain's Cup season, we are in for many

rounds of applause, oohs, aahs and even laughs for the techniques to be displayed. Each team seemed to have its own unique strategy; some stuck to basic volleyball tactics, some added a few football plays to their game and one team even found singing country music a valuable tool in distracting the

opponent. But in the end, everyone had a day of fun and good sportsmanship.

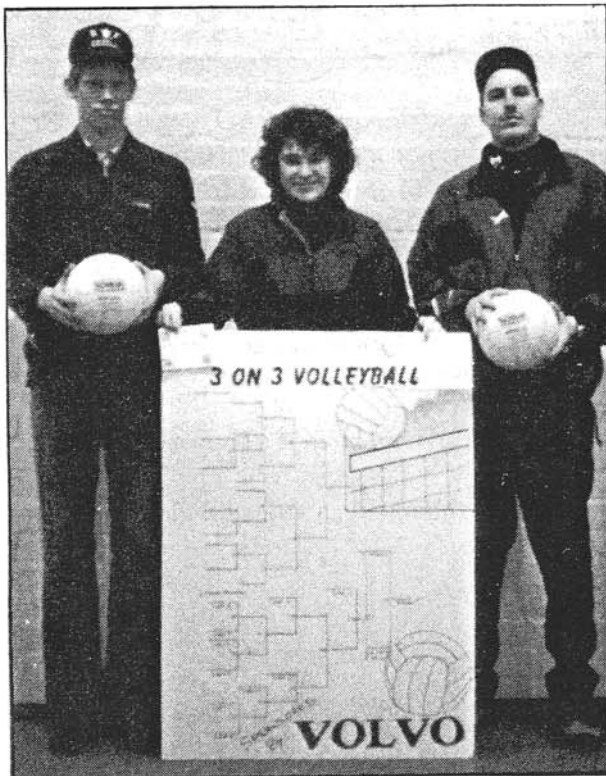
The afternoon proved to be a battle of the best, as the double elimination process left only the strongest to contend for the title. Due to time restraints in the gym, matches were limited to 30 minutes, and there were a few games decided by one serve in the last second. The final four came down to "Da Bulls" (Chris Stone, Sara Fuselier, Ronnie Wright), the "I Don't Knows" (Travis Carlson, Melissa Neel, Scott Monosmith), the "Choppers" (David Zelinsky, Michelle Zelinsky, Jeff Spurlin) and the "Horsemen" (Larry Erwin, Heather Brewer, Brian Knudson). The "I Don't Knows" put "Da Bulls" back in the corral in the last second on a crucial rally point serve, only to fall to the "Choppers" in the semifinal. At the end of the day, both the "Choppers" and the "Horsemen" were suffering injuries to key players and

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The final three team members and sponsors: (left-right) Travis Carlson, David Zelinsky, Barry Flowerdew (Volvo rep.), Sian Jenkins (Volvo rep.), Michelle Zelinsky, Larry Erwin, Jeff Spurlin, Melissa Neel, Heather Brewer, Brian Knudson, Scott Monosmith and David Talmadge (MWR Athletic Director).

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The "Choppers," Jeff Spurlin, Michelle Zelinsky and David Zelinsky.

although the final game was not played until the following Wednesday, the first 3 on 3 tourney ended in a 2 on 2 battle, with both Michelle Zelinsky and Heather Brewer out with badly injured hands. The "Choppers" took the "Horsemen" for a ride, beating them in 4 straight games, 15-10, 15-11, 15-9, 15-8, to come out of the losers' bracket victorious.

Through the generous sponsorship donation of \$250 by Volvo, prizes are to be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams at the next command sports award ceremony. The \$150 collected in entry fees from the 10 participating teams will be donated to a charity of the "Choppers" choice. The strong turnout and support received for this premier cooperative tournament will no doubt pave the way for similar events. 35 Division and MWR would like to thank all the players, fans and the referees for making the tournament such a success. Good luck to all teams in the upcoming Captain's Cup season.

Captain's Cup Standings

Captain's Cup Standings upon completion of Flag Football, Horseshoes, Indoor Soccer, Bowling, Racquetball (M); Carpet Bowls; Foosball; Table Tennis; and B/B Tourney:

<u>Team</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
35 Div	76	30's	23
USMC	54	AF/OWL	15
20/50	40	32/33	8
C/O's	36	RN	5
D/W's	34		

CPOA 24-Hour Charity Dart Marathon Hits Target

by CTMC Gary Wood

The Chief Petty Officers Association (CPOA) held a 24-Hour Charity Dart Marathon at the Gangway Club to raise money for the Brechin Red Cross and Guide Dog for the Blind organizations. Two teams, Edzell and Brechin Dart league, each composed of eight members, was coordinated by CTRC(SW) Scott Sizemore and Mr. Frank Barkly.

The CPOA fundraiser collected approximately £900 for donations to the two charities. Although a physically depleting and mind boggling event, another has already been scheduled for the 14th and 15th of October with proceeds to go to the CPOA Christmas Food Drive.

TARTAN LOG READER SURVEY

The following survey is an opportunity for you, our readers, to provide the PAO office with feedback regarding the Tartan Log. We can't implement your ideas if you don't tell us about them. Please take a few moments to fill it out and return it to PAO either via guard mail or our office, PAO, building 32 (next to the Bank of Scotland).

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Yes

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Yes

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If so, would you be interested in submitting pieces such as these (either written by yourself or someone else)?

Yes

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4) What do you like most about the (stories, past features) *Tartan Log*? _____

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Yes

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Other comments: _____



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May



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

- 04 - OAWC Craft & Antique Fair
- 05 - National Day of Prayer
- 08 - Mother's Day
- 14 - Officers & Chiefs Dining In
- 21 - Armed Forces Day
- 30 - Memorial Day/Boy Scouts Day

June

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

- 03 - D-Day Commemoration Events
- 06 - 50th Anniversary of D-Day
- 14 - Flag Day/Army Birthday
- 17 - Chapel Anniversary Celebration
- 19 - Father's Day



July

- 01-03 - Edzell 4th of July Celebration
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Blood donors from around the base give more than just their time.
- 32 Third Annual CPOA Slip & Slide Softball Tournament**
Twelve teams gathered to do battle in the mud for bragging rights as the "Top Dog" (mud dog?) in this year's Slip and Slide Softball Tournament.

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In keeping with Edzell tradition, 50 Department once again held their Annual Easter Egg Hunt. 18-month-old Derek Loughrey spies his first colored egg for the day.

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Farewell Message to the Fleet

For the past 46 months it has been my privilege to lead the superb men and women of the United States Navy. As always, you have performed the most arduous of duties with professionalism, skill, and dignity. From armed conflict in the Persian Gulf War to humanitarian operations around the world, you have consistently served your nation in the finest traditions of our service. On a daily basis you willingly endure separations from family and friends, work in difficult and sometimes dangerous circumstances, and sacrifice a measure of your own personal freedoms so that your fellow citizens can live free. You have my respect and my gratitude for all that

you do.

Over the past few years you have been part of tremendous changes throughout the world and within our Navy. You have adopted a new mission, embraced jointness, streamlined our organization, made significant strides in providing true equality of opportunity for all, pursued continuous improvement in all our Navy's endeavors and planned wisely for the future. At the same time, you have responded to every call by our national leaders. Your selfless contributions in operations large and small around the world have deterred conflict, encouraged peace, and changed people's lives for the better. You can be proud of the important work you do.



Admiral Frank B. Kelso, II

As I prepare to end my career and turn over the helm of the U.S. Navy to Admiral Boorda, I want to thank each of you for your patriotism, your dedication to the Navy, your loyalty, and your professionalism. You make up the finest Navy the world has ever known. It has been the greatest pleasure of my life to serve as your Chief of Naval Operations.

Fraternization Policy Update

Washington, DC (NENS) — This NAVADMIN announces changes to the Navy's instruction on fraternization.

Highlights of the revised fraternization OPNAV instruction include:

- Fraternization offenses violate Navy regulations article 1165 and are punishable under article 92 and article 134 of the UCMJ.

- Personal relationships between officer and enlisted members that

are unduly familiar and that do not respect differences in grade and rank are prohibited.

- When prejudicial to good order and discipline or of a nature to bring discredit on the naval service, personal relationships between officer members or between enlisted members that are unduly familiar and that do not respect differences in grade or rank are prohibited.

- Due to their unique leadership responsibility, relationships between chief petty officers (E-7 to

E-9) and junior personnel (E-1 to E-6) that are unduly familiar and that do not respect differences in grade or rank are typically prejudicial to good order and discipline.

- Commanders will provide indoctrination and annual training to all hands on fraternization, including examples of local appropriate and prohibited personal relationships.

- The Director of Naval Training (N7) is tasked to ensure training is conducted on fraternization, including providing examples of appropriate and prohibited personal relationships.

Message to the Men and Women of Our Navy on Assumption of Duties as Chief of Naval Operations

To the men and women of our Navy, this is a difficult message to write, it is my third try. It is difficult because there is so much to say and so much of it is hard to put in writing but is, instead, better said in person. It is impossible to see you all immediately so I've decided to write what amounts to a letter in message form. I would like you to read this as if it is a personal letter because that is just what it is meant to be. Each of you will read it differently depending on where you are in your career and in the chain of command. For example, a very junior sailor in his or her first year will probably read this in terms of personal performance and individual concerns. A master chief or senior officer will probably read it with leadership responsibility and accountability in mind. That is just what I want, read this as if it is aimed directly at you.....It is.

There are some who would expect me to start out by talking about what is wrong but I'm not going to do that. We have a lot that is right with our Navy. We have a lot to be proud about. We have great ships, top quality aircraft and better ones on the way. We have people deployed all over the world and I can tell you from my last job that they are doing a super job. We have men and women, and families too, who are so dedicated that they are willing to sacrifice for their Navy and nation and all the good things we stand for. We have great leaders at all levels of the chain of command, officers and enlisted leaders who really do care about their people and prove it each and every day. I could go on and on but I'll cut it short by saying again....We have a great Navy, I am proud to be a part of it, you should be proud too.

Can our Navy be even better? You bet it can. It is within our power, by working together, to make improvements in every aspect of what we do. I am convinced that if we get content with where we are we don't stay there, we move backwards. In everything we do, in every facet of Navy life, personal and professional, we need to strive for continuous improvement. That is what I want to talk about next.

There are some key things we can all do to create the continuous improvement I'm talking about. The first one, perhaps the most important of all, is to really take care of each other. Now everybody always says that he or she cares about others but I mean much more than that. Let me give you some examples.

I came in the Navy as an E-1. I needed a great deal of leadership. I got it. A super recruit company commander,

a first rate leading petty officer at my first command, it continued right up the line to this day. I have worked for great people who did not wait for me to get motivated, they cared about me and showed it. I owe what success I have had to them. If we took the same

leadership approach with everyone, really tried to help each and every person to be all that they can be, we would get better and better as a Navy because our people would be improving and people, after all, are really what our Navy is all about.

We do a great deal of talking about, teaching about, writing about equal opportunity. That is important and we are going to go right on talking, teaching and writing. But stop and think about it for a minute, if you really believe that people are the most important part of our Navy....And I'll bet most of you agree with me on that point, and you agree that our Navy will be better if every person performs to the best of their ability....And I'll bet most of you agree with me on that point too, then it makes sense for all of us, seniors and juniors alike, to do everything we can to see that everyone else is able to reach their personal best. If you agree with me so far then I hope you'll agree with this:

- Equal opportunity is more than not discriminating against another person because of race, religion or gender. It is more than avoiding treating a person differently because they are not exactly like you. It is more than simply not harassing someone or not breaking rules, regulations or laws. Let's be clear: all of these things are just the minimums we all are expected to comply with and if we don't the result will be a predictable one.

- My definition of equal opportunity goes further. Because we know that, as a team, we are better when we all



Admiral Mike Boorda

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perform at our best we want to help everyone do just that....Be at their best. That means equal access to training, to challenging work, to all the things that lead to success. Race, religion and gender simply do not enter into the discussion. The key here is that we want everyone, repeat, everyone to be just as good as they can be and we will not let anything get in the way of that goal. If we all sign up to that definition of equal opportunity our Navy will continue to get better and better as our people grow and succeed. This will be the standard while I am CNO.

Now, you and I know that it isn't a perfect world. People are going to make mistakes. Sometimes the mistakes will be just that, small errors that the person didn't really mean. Sometimes they will be really big ones reaching up to the level of criminal activity. We will see these extremes and everything in the middle. I wish that was not true but it is. We have a big Navy and there will be some who don't get the word even as the vast majority of us are just trying to get it right. How we deal with these issues is important. We must be fair, appropriately fast and always just in our handling of these cases. We must also be sensitive. Cases that involve personal matters are often very difficult for both accuser and accused. Those in authority must have the leadership capability to stand back a little and see the issues clearly so that both accuser and accused are protected during the process. Provided the process of dealing with the issue is correct, provided the people involved are treated fairly and with sensitivity, and provided the outcome is the correct one based on the facts, then we have done it right. If all these elements are not there when we have finished then we have not done it right and we have not truly taken care of all our people. I expect us to take care of all our people, all the time.

Let me shift subjects for a moment. Our Navy is getting smaller. It is also getting better. As we retire older ships and focus on newer ones, newer aircraft, newer capabilities, we are going to see our mission effectiveness grow. I am convinced that we are doing this the smart way. I have talked with SECNAV and I want you to know that, as we get smaller, he and I are together on the issue of deployment length and frequency. We have a great Navy but, as it gets smaller, it simply cannot get in an operating mode where deployments are too long. I am committed to our present OPTEMPO/PERSTEMPO goals and will maintain them.

Good equipment, proper training, enough practice, coupled with needed maintenance and spare parts are what readiness is made of. This, like most everything else, is a people issue too. If you don't have all of these things you run the risk of trying to do tasks and missions you are not really prepared to do. That is when accidents happen and people get hurt. That is when we fail to achieve our goals.

I will work hard on my end and I expect you to work hard on your level to see that we get you what you need and that you make the most of it.

We are going to get new ships and aircraft. We have to if our Navy is to stay ready in the future. I don't want those of you who are going to be around long after I have retired to be driving ships and flying airplanes that are less capable than those you might have to go against. I have looked at our procurement programs during my turnover time with Admiral Kelso and they are on track. We need them.

Our focus on being part of a team with the Marine Corps and on joint warfare training and operations will continue and will grow during my time as CNO. It is the way things will be done in the future, in fact it is the way things are done today. There are very few operations today that are single service so we will continue progress we have made in joint warfighting and look for ways to make even more.

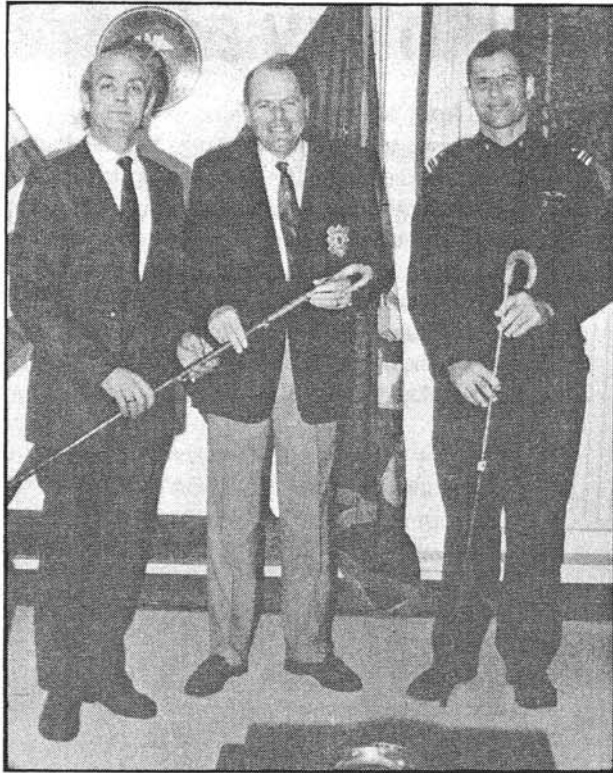
As we get smaller there is a real need for good ideas. The smartest people about any subject are usually the people who are doing the work. That is true regardless of whether we are talking about joint warfighting, determining how to employ a weapon, running an office or cleaning a space. The more involved each of us is in what we do, the more each person is empowered to make reasoned inputs, the more we listen, the better our Navy will be. I will support TQL just as I have in previous assignments. Our use of TQL must improve so that we get the most from this better way of doing things.

This message is already too long if I expect you to really read it. It would not be complete, however, if I did not mention Quality of Life. I expect to spend a great deal of time on QOL issues and I expect other leaders to continue to do the same. QOL will be the subject of much discussion and other messages so I won't go into detail here except to say that my definition of QOL may be just a little different than some others. QOL is really a much larger issue than just MWR, or housing, or exchanges, etc. It is a total environment in the workplace and everywhere else that we, the Navy, impact that must be right if QOL is to be adequate.

Finally, I acknowledge that some who read this will say, I am a very good leader...Why is he telling me all this stuff I already know about and already do? In truth, I hope everyone who reads this feels that way. I also hope it is true because if it is we are almost perfect. If it isn't true today, I really hope it will be tomorrow. Take care. I am proud to be your CNO.

All the best, Admiral Mike Boorda.

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Eddie Campbell (left) presents "walking canes" to Bobby Campbell (center) and LCDR Frank Caruso before their May 1st charity walk.

Only 1010 Miles, Just a Walk Through the Country!

With walking canes in hand, LCDR Frank Caruso and well-known charity walker, Bobby Campbell, prepare for a long 1010-mile, 26-day walk from the southern base of the United Kingdom, Land's End, to the most northern tip of Scotland, John O'Groats.

The two trekkers will average about 44 miles a day to raise money for the Malcolm Sargent Appeal for children with cancer.

Although 47-year-old Bobby Campbell is well trained at long walks for charity, LCDR Caruso is a marathon runner, but has been training very hard and is in great shape.

The Walking Policeman

by Dave Paterson, MODP Guard Force

*He works at Edzell on the base
and everybody knows his face
The walking policeman that's his name
helping charity's his claim to fame*

*A Glasgow man that walks for miles
helping people raising smiles
he never tires at helping folk
you'll always see him laugh and joke*

*Come rain or shine he's on the go
clocking miles up to and fro
with dedication heart and soul
for raising cash it is his goal*

*How's your feet I've heard folk say
have your blisters gone away
you smile and turn the other cheek
five hundred miles I'd walked that week*

*But Bobby's heart is there to tame
it's surprising that it fits his frame
But he gives so much of it away
to everybody every day*

*From South to North he'll have a bash
and try and raise a lot of cash
from Land's End to John O'Groats
He'd better eat his porridge oats
for that's the walk that's in his plan
our Edzell Bobby Ironman.*

*He says that walking is his life
and he should know just ask his wife
for she supports this worthy cause
and for all this you get our applause.*

*They say his feet were made for walking
and that's just what they'll do
one day maybe his feet will walk for a
charity for you.*

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(L-R) CAPT L. C. Schaffer, Mr. Duncan, RAF Sqn Ldr B. J. Walker and Petty Officer Davidson help plant a Rowan tree, a symbol of good luck in Scottish gardens.

Earth Day at Edzell

On 22 April, RAF Edzell celebrated Earth Day by opening a new park in Edzell housing. Duncan Park was constructed by the base Public Works Department team, led by EO1(SCW) Fred Davidson using recycled excess construction material. A garden path was laid through the park with local flora covering the landscape. A Rowan tree, a European white ash with red berries known as a symbol of good luck in Scottish gardens, was planted with the help of CAPT L. C. Schaffer, RAF Sqn Ldr B. J. Walker, Petty Officer Davidson and Mr. Duncan.

"Earth Day represents our nation's commitment to the preservation of the earth," said CAPT Schaffer, while addressing the crowd of over 50 people who were on hand to watch the opening and dedication of the new park.

The park is dedicated to Mr. David Duncan, the head groundskeeper and gardener for the base. Mr. Duncan retired at the end of April, after serving the base for 34 years and receiving the Industrial Civilian of the Year award twice, an unprecedented achievement at RAF Edzell.

The Brownies of RAF Edzell were also proud to be a part of the Earth Day 1994 celebration. The girls voted

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(left, above & top center photos) The Brownies of Troop #63 were also proud to be a part of the Earth Day 1994 celebration.



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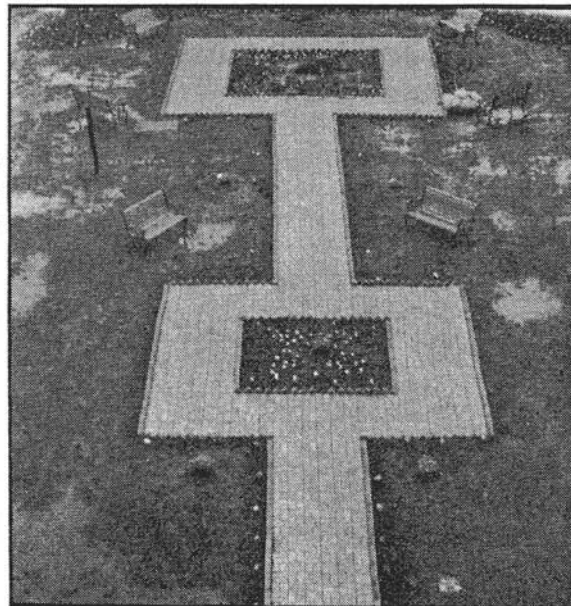
to use money earned from their Girl Scout cookie sales to purchase plants for the garden. Over the past few weeks, they have been exploring ways to help the earth's environment and this planting is a small but important reminder of their efforts.



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(L-R) Mr. Duncan, Sqn Ldr B. J. Walker and CAPT Schaffer at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new park.

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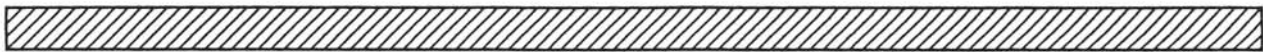


An over view of the completed Duncan Park.



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NSGAE Commanding Officer, CAPT L.C. Schaffer and Executive Officer, CDR Bruce Drake inspect the site for the new Earth Day park.



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However small it might be, three-year-old Warren Meshke does his part for Earth Day.

Edzell Earth Day Celebrations: The Future is in Their Hands!

The three-year-old and four-year-old Preschoolers at RAF Edzell celebrated Earth Day in a special way.

The three-year-old Preschoolers, along with parents and friends, traveled to Edzell Castle on Tuesday, April 19th, and planted two beautiful bushes near the entrance to the castle grounds. This was a special gift to the beautiful country we live in.

The four-year-old Preschoolers decided they would add to the beauty of the earth by planting a flower garden in front of the YAC. On Friday, April 22, the children worked hard preparing the ground with their shovels and then planted their flowers. The Preschoolers finished the garden by making a border of rocks.

By participating in these activities, the children better understood the meaning of Earth Day.

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(left) The three-year-old Preschoolers, parents and friends planted two beautiful bushes at Edzell Castle. (1st row, L-R) Brittany Harris, Warren Meshke, Catherine & Anders Nordstrom, Kalila Baldwin, Matt Reynolds, Alissa Brown, (2nd row, L-R) Debbie & Kevin Braley, Jon Spiers, T.J. Monaghan, Teleasha Corns, Devon, Stephanie Nordstrom, (3rd row, L-R) Teresa Wismer, Russell Bixler, Michelle Brown, Amina Baldwin, Mary Kaminske, Regina Corns, Beth Nordstrom, and Monica Moore holding Tyler Wismer.

by Mary Kaminske

(right) The four-year-old Preschoolers decided they would add to the beauty of the earth by planting a flower garden in front of the YAC. (left-right) Joshua Parsons, Ben Messina, Josh Lewis, Katelyn Kaminski, Brittni Svatek, Monica Moore, Mesja Ramos, Sam Perry, Michael Day and Mary Kaminski (not pictured) Christie Outz, Sean Tyson, Matthew Vargo and Edward Chaney.



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Edzell Ombudsman: Here to Serve

by Johnathan Stark

The Naval Ombudsman program dates its roots back to the nineteenth century. In Scandinavia, ombudsmen positions were established to give ordinary private citizens access to high government officials to express their concerns. Always accessible, the ombudsman acted as a trouble shooter, advocate, intercessor and interpreter for the ordinary person.

The program was first adapted for the United States military by Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Elmo Zumwalt in Z-gram No. 24 issued in 1970. Originally the ombudsman was elected by the wives club, but in 1973 this was changed by OPNAVINST 1750.1 which established that the ombudsman was to be appointed by the commanding officer, thus giving the CO complete control over the program.

The ombudsman program here at Edzell is supported by four very dedicated ladies: Helen Wright, Kim Wojdyla, Holly Cochran, and for the Marines, Jenny Baxley. All strive to work together to improve not only quality of life here at Edzell, but quality of family life. They each stress that they are not just the ombudsman for the particular area they live in, but that anyone can call them at any time. It is that kind of caring and dedication that makes the ombudsman program such a success here at Edzell.

“Basically our program is a liaison between the command and the family members that are stationed here at Edzell,” said Holly Cochran. Monthly meetings are held between the commanding officer and the ombudsmen with representatives from



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The Ombudsman program here at Edzell is supported by several very dedicated ladies', (L-R) Helen Wright, Holly Cochran, Catherine Short (former Ombudsman) and Kim Wojdla. The Edzell Ombudsman work directly with the Command Master Chief, CTCM Robert Owens (center).

the Commissary, Exchange, Public Works and other key personnel. During these meetings questions and concerns are taken from the family members directly to the command. Family members are encouraged to work things out on their own first. “If they are meeting resistance they can come to us with their concerns, or if they have a program in mind that they would like to see implemented. That is a good way to take these things to the command, and with the CO present we get these things implemented.”

“We work directly with the CMC and have regular meetings with him. We try to go through him first and let him take care of problems,” said Holly Cochran. The ombudsmen have a very good understanding of the chain of command. They are genuinely concerned about the well-being of our military families. That is not only good for base morale, but for naval morale.

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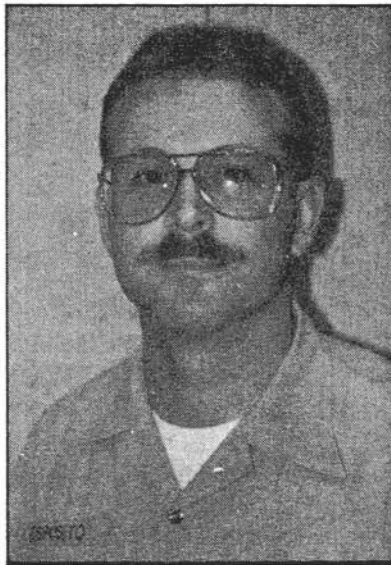
A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell

Staff
Report

- CTR1 Paul Esposito -

Say hello to Petty Officer First Class Paul Esposito. Paul hails from Lake Wales, Florida, which

interestingly enough is a small town with a lot of Scottish heritage. Paul entered the Navy in October of 1982, because, "I wanted to improve my own self discipline"



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stated Paul. We asked Paul if he could start over again, would he choose a different rate. He stated, "No, The people one works with in the CT community are generally of a higher caliber and have proven to be more interesting company." Previous duty stations for Petty Officer Esposito include Orlando, Florida; two tours at Northwest, Virginia; and Anchorage, Alaska. He has served temporarily in a direct support role on the USS Spruance (DD-968), USS Biddle (CG-34), USS Eisenhower (CVN-69) and in a Canadian Forces Alert in the Arctic. Hobbies for Paul include motorcycle riding, computers, running and hiking. Paul likes Scotland for its great countryside which is "perfect for hiking" and the "wholesome laid

back atmosphere." As for career plans for Petty Officer Esposito, "Retire at 22 years as an E-8, and bring as many people as possible with me along the way." CTRCM D. Best, our Force Master Chief, has served as a role model for Petty Officer Esposito. "I have known him since my second tour at Northwest. He always took the time to get to know the junior personnel and never acted like he was too good for anyone," stated Paul. We asked Petty Officer Esposito our favorite question: What would you like to do if you could be CAPT Schaffer for one day? He responded, "I would hold a seminar on how I made it from E-1 to O-6." Paul sees the Navy in 10 years "having most of the gender issues at hand today ironed out. There will also be a lot fewer overseas duty stations."

- CTR3 Lisa Toquothy -

Petty Officer Toquothy is a member of the new 39S division (Ex-33 division), working in Section III. She hails from Martinsburg, West Virginia and



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was born in Charlestown, West Virginia. Lisa entered the Navy in September of 1986 and came in because she wanted to do some traveling and most of her family is serving in the

Navy. Previous duty stations include Orlando, Florida; Pensacola, Florida; Kings Bay, Georgia; Memphis, Tennessee and Fort Devens, Massachusetts before arriving here at Edzell. We asked Lisa if she could start over again, what would she like to do. She responded, "I cross-rated to CTR from SK in March of 1992. I would like to be an SK again." Hobbies for Lisa include bike riding, bowling, attending church and being a housewife. What do you like most about Scotland? we asked Lisa. She said, "The

countryside and scenery." As for career plans, Petty Officer Toquohty plans to get enrolled in the Enlisted Educational Advancement Program (EEAP), to get a master's degree. CWO2 Reed, whom Lisa knew in Pensacola, has served as a role model for her. "He helped me a lot in the SK rate. He helped me make third class and was always very respectful to enlisted members." Petty Officer Toquohty sees the Navy in 10 years "going back to larger numbers, with more ships."

Reenlistments This Month

by *CTRC M.A. Wojcik*

During the month of March 1994 the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted.

ET1 John Brull	(70 Dept.)
CT03 Kenneth Walls	(50 Dept.)
CTT1 Theodore Rhoades	(35 Div.)

Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*

CTT1 Theodore Rhoades (right) extended his career aboard the RRS Discovery in Dundee. CTTC S Poulin (left) administered the oath of enlistment with LCDR Caruso (not pictured) as Reenlisting Officer.



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I Didn't Know That!

Senior Minority Assistance to Recruiting Program (SEMINAR)

by *CTRI Kirvin Bonner*

A recent quote from the CNO stated, "Every person in uniform from a seaman home on leave visiting a high school to a flag officer addressing a Chamber of Commerce has the ability to spread the word about opportunities for young men and women in today's Navy. Each of you can assist by recruiting the people you will someday lead; and who will, in turn, lead the next generation of bluejackets."

There are two programs currently available for the qualified and dedicated individual to "spread the word" about the Navy's great career opportunities: HARP, Hometown Area Recruiting Program, returns enlisted personnel to their hometown for a 12-day period to assist local recruiters by relating their naval experiences to their peers. Members are given permissive no-cost TAD orders in conjunction with annual leave.

SEMINAR, Senior Minority Assistance to Recruiting Program, is a program that most sailors are unfamiliar with. The program was implemented to assist the Navy in its efforts to recruit more Black and Hispanic applicants and to enhance the Navy's image in these communities. This program temporarily returns (for a minimum of 20 days) highly qualified Black and Hispanic officers and senior enlisted personnel to their home communities to meet influential community members and to discuss the vast educational, career and advancement opportunities the

Navy offers. Although the program is specifically targeted to Black and Hispanic communities, participation is open to other minorities when the Navy has a need for specific recruiting assistance for minorities. SEMINAR is performed in conjunction with permanent change of station (PCS) orders and, in most cases, the participant is entitled to per diem and travel allowances.

Both of the programs can be used to heighten community and individual interest in the Navy. Qualified personnel should be aware of HARP and SEMINAR. Most individuals have never heard of SEMINAR, including myself; a fellow sailor familiar with the program suggested it to me. I read the appropriate instruction (OPNAV 1300.16) volunteered and informed a fellow shipmate who also volunteered. My shipmate in turn will be featured in an article on SEMINAR in "All Hands." Spread the word!

COUNTERFEIT NOTES

Police in Tayside have warned that hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of counterfeit banknotes are circulating in the area.

Mainly in £10, £20 and £100 denominations, the notes have been tendered at various places, and a number of arrests have been made.

Shopkeepers are being told to watch out for high-value currency being offered by anyone buying low-priced items. Criminals aim to receive genuine cash as change.

Inspector Norrie Robertson said: "Counterfeit notes can generally be detected by the feel of the paper, the quality of the printing, lack of true security thread or watermark. In particular, the watermark should only be visible when the note is held up to the light."

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Marine Women's Club Highlights

by Michelle Cope

The Marine Women's Club's attention was focused off base this month with a variety of charities and events. Ladies from the club joined up with other women from the base to teach a bit of American square dancing to ladies at the Dundee International Women's Center. The response was fantastic and the word has gotten out. Invitations from all over are coming in to teach in other cities as well.

The Bosnian Relief effort has proven that the people at RAF Edzell are always willing to



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Janelle Kennedy (right), MWC President, presents Jennie Baxley (left) a £50 check for the Bosnian Relief effort.

help when help is needed. We would like to thank all who donated money, food, and their time to this charity. A special thanks goes out to our own Jennie Baxley who has led this charity from the beginning, and who has worked tirelessly on this important issue. We can't thank her enough. Support from the people at Edzell is vital to the Marine Women's Club. When you support the club, you are supporting charities and events both on and off the base. A huge thank you to all who helped make our Easter candy sale a big success. We especially wish to thank Tina Lashbrook for teaching us to be creative in our candy-making.

In April the club made several donations to local charities.

The club donated two handmade stuffed rabbits to Luthermuir Primary School. The rabbits, created by our Craft Chairman, Pam Lynam, will be used in a raffle to raise money for school supplies. The club also donated money to the Edzell Village Improvement Association to help purchase lights for the Dalhousie Arch in Edzell. And finally, proceeds from the car boot sale were donated to an on-base charity as well as the Bosnian Relief effort.

After many months of hard work, the club funded a day trip to Edinburgh. About sixteen ladies took to the road for a day at the Ingleston Market. The mission was to shop 'til you drop. The mission was easily completed and a fun day was had by all.

On a more personal note, congratulations are in order to Patty and Charles Phillips on the birth of their daughter, Mackenzie Ann, who arrived on April 8th. Welcome Mackenzie!



(L-R) Patricia Tyson, MWC Advisor, and Janelle Kennedy, MWC President, present an \$82 check to Halsey principal, Barbara Mayers, for the school activity fund.

Child Abuse Awareness Month

by *LT John Knowles*
Family Advocacy Representative

April is National Child Abuse Awareness month. Sadly, child abuse remains a major social problem in America. Its immediate physical and emotional consequences are obvious. What is not so apparent, however, are the deep psychological wounds victims may carry over the course of a lifetime.

These festering emotional wounds often translate into victims abusing their own children once they become parents. The wounds may also manifest in other ways such as drug and alcohol abuse, crime, promiscuity, and a host of other self destructive behaviors that corrode and undermine the health and well being of our society,

A great deal of information has been discovered in the last two or three decades in the field of child abuse research revealing the causes and short- and long-term negative effects, as well as ways of assisting victims in overcoming their hurt, and methods of parenting that work best to discipline children toward becoming healthy, successful members of society.

The Family Advocacy Program (FAP) in the U.S. military exists to prevent, identify, and treat all forms of domestic abuse, including child abuse, child neglect, and child sexual abuse. Prevention is the key. Why not take the time to find out more about child abuse and its pernicious impact on everyone - and also find out what works best to combat this problem. The NSGA Edzell FAP has much to offer including educational materials, professional guidance and counseling and relevant classes throughout the year designed to strengthen parents' skills in dealing effectively with their children.

CHILD
ABUSE



The command Family Advocacy Representative (FAR) is LT John Knowles, MSC, USN. LT Knowles is located in building 7 and can be reached at ext. 2902.

VA Encourages Veterans to Refinance Home Loans



The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is encouraging veterans to increase their net monthly income by refinancing their VA guaranteed home loans at low interest rates.

Veterans can refinance their VA-guaranteed loans in two ways—through a regular refinancing loan or through an Interest Rate Reduction Refinancing Loan (IRRRL). An IRRRL is used strictly to reduce the interest rate on a loan and requires no property appraisal or credit underwriting and, therefore, no out-of-pocket expenses to the veteran.

There are currently more than 880,000 veterans with outstanding VA-guaranteed home loans with interest rates of 9 to 10 percent. More than 700,000 veterans still have loans at interest rates of more than 10 percent.

The monthly payment on a VA 30-year loan of \$90,000 at the rate of 10 percent is \$790. The monthly payment on the same loan is \$724 at 9 percent, \$660 at 8 percent and \$598 at 7 percent.

VA no longer sets the interest rate at which veterans can borrow a VA-guaranteed loan. Veterans can negotiate the rate with a private lending agency. Personnel calling from within CONUS may contact the VA for more information at 1-800-827-1000.

Personnel stationed overseas should write to the VA at the following address: Department of Veterans Affairs, Loan Guaranty Service (26), 810 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420.

Navy Releases Smokeless Tobacco Policy

The use of smokeless tobacco (spit tobacco) is on the rise, particularly among young male adolescents. While some people think "spit tobacco" is a safe alternative to cigarettes, the facts are:

** It contains nicotine and a number of known cancer-causing agents;*

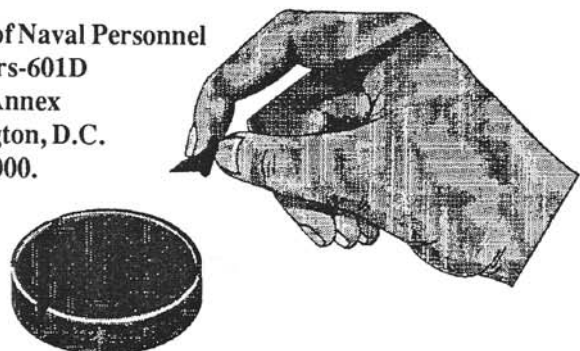
** It is highly addictive and can cause oral cancer and other serious medical conditions.*

In addition to tobacco being addictive, unhealthy and unsanitary, "spit tobacco" use is inappropriate under many military circumstances. NAVOP 001/94 prohibits the

use of tobacco during briefings, meetings, classes, formations, inspections, during watch, and in all other situations where proper decorum is required.

For information on programs to help people "kick the habit," send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Bureau of Naval Personnel
Attn: Pers-601D
2 Navy Annex
Washington, D.C.
20370-5000.





Singers Bill and Sheila Sommerville sang Scottish songs.

13th Annual RAF Edzell Ceilidh

A very successful Ceilidh was held in the gym on Saturday, 26th March to raise funds for the Navy Day Ball. Despite the breakdown of the heating system, several hundred people - adults, lots of children and even babes in arms, enjoyed the music of the Cairblend band, singers Bill and Sheila Sommerville, piping by Master Aaron Kaminske and Willie Reid as well as songs by Petty Officer Mark Dechambeau from the RAF Edzell Vocal Ensemble.

The boys and girls of the Gordon School of Dancing were quite delightful from the older more proficient dancers to the tiny tots who get ten out of ten for enthusiasm. Mrs. Robina Addison danced with the ease and perfection of a world champion. Their piper Mark Lumgair gave a solo performance of modern tunes which thrilled the audience.

During the evening the Willie Johnston Sports Award Trophy was presented to SSgt Patrick Sargent, USAF, for his outstanding contribution to promoting Scottish/American relations in the form of teaching basketball to youngsters in the local community. He is

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Around they go to the Dashing White Seragent Dance.



Betty Morton and Master of Ceremonies, Ron Miller, shake a leg on the dance floor.



a well-deserved recipient of this award which has been going on since 1975. Willie Johnston presented the award. Willie, an octogenarian, is the longest serving member of the Scottish/American Community Relations Committee and is a well-known figure in Montrose having been involved in local government for many years.

Over 30 items were included in the raffle, e.g., several bottles of whiskey, Caithness glass, plants, and a golf putter, to name but a few, plus a British Rail Intercity ticket for two people to travel by train anywhere in the UK mainland.

Delicious stovies, cooked by Graham Crighton, and oatcakes were served during the evening and organized by a team led by Petty Officer Del Nelson. Hot dogs, lumpia and baked goods were available to buy in the hallway, provided by the Navy Day Ball Committee, Acey Deucey Association and Navy Wives Club of America, respectively. Petty Officer Langlois headed the committee that created the decorations which included two parachutes, state flags and signal flags provided by the Royal Navy. Petty Officer Don Fauver and his team handled the running of the two bars.

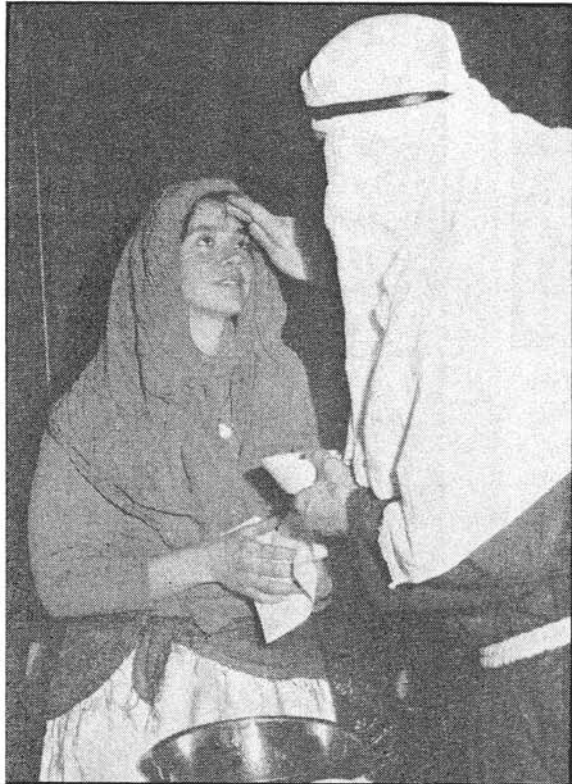
*by Ms. Yvonne Cant
Community Relations Advisor*



Traditional Scottish piping by Master Aaron Kaminske.



(top, left & above photos) The boys and girls of the Gordon School of Dancing were quite delightful from the older more proficient dancers to the tiny tots who get ten out of ten for enthusiasm.



OLD WAYS IN NEW TIMES

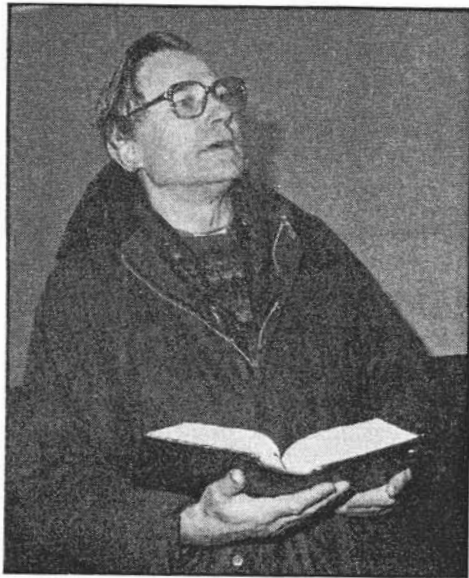
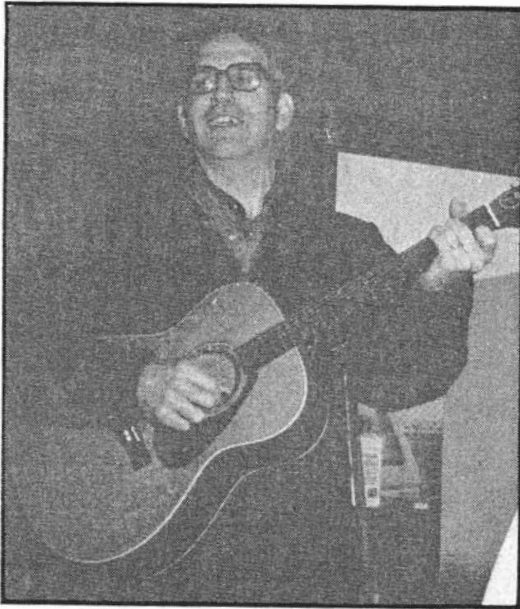
The Protestant chapel community marked Holy Week with two special events: a "Biblical Feast" on Holy Thursday and a sunrise service on Easter Sunday.

Forty people were at the Biblical Feast at the Ship's Inn on March 31. Dressed in biblical costumes and seated around low tables, they ate Middle Eastern food catered by MWR. The main event of the meal was the reading of the Gospel account of the trial, crucifixion and death of Jesus.

The sunrise service on Easter morning at Loch Wee was attended by 30 people, including a group from the town of Edzell led by the Pastor of Edzell Kirk, Reverend John Forbes. Master Chief Dave Burks led the congregation in songs of praise. The service was followed by breakfast at Loch Wee.

*Story by
Father Terrence Mulkerin*





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

Navy Achievement Medals

LT Brian Patton
CTT1 Theodore Rhoades
CTM1 Mark Sobczak
CTM1 Mark Stuart
BU1(SCW) Richard Wright
CTR2 Allen Shank
CTM2 Marielle Hagman
CTM2 Richard Gantert
UT2 James Langlois
CTT2 Christopher Shipp
CTR2 Melissa Swan
CTT2 David Zelinsky
CTR2 Steve Chaney

Air Force Achievement Medals

SSgt John Huskins
SSgt Richard Jones

Navy Good Conduct Medals

RMC Robert Steffy
MS1 Joseph Clive
MS1 Walter Ullman
CTM2 Raul Bosque
CTT2 David Zelinsky
CE2 Michael White
CTR2 Jan Andrusky
CTI2 Scott Russell
CTM3 Latanya Roberson
CTM3 Michael Krueger

**Air Force Good Conduct
Medals (7 OLC)**

MSgt Dennis Lemka
TSgt Lee Fabbicante

Letters of Commendation

CTM1 Timothy Yates
CTT2 Gary Davis
CTO2 Shane Fairbank
Sgt Cecil Land
CTT2 Gary Morris
CTT3 Anthony Browning
CTR3 Phillip Courtney
CTT3 Eric King
CTO3 Michelle McVeavy

USAF 17th Space Surveillance

Crew of the Quarter

TSgt Lee Fabbicante
SrA Wade Walker

USAF Detachment 5

Crew of the Quarter

TSgt Roberto Benitez
TSgt Tim Finn
SrA Patrick Needham

Sportsman of the Year

SSgt Patrick Sargent

Welcome Aboard

*BUCS Phillip White
YNC Kevin Baker
CTTC G. W. Skipper
RM1 Mark Macko
CTO1 Kenneth Searles
CTT1 Norma Skipper
CTT1 Charles Wilson*

*CTM2 Timmy Glazebrook
CTT2 Christopher Shipp
CTM3 Inocencio Gonzalez
CTR3 Allen Skank
SKSN Kevin Pistone
CTTSN Jason Roach*

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(left photo) Awardees: (L-R) CE2 Michael White, CTM2 Marielle Hagman, CTR2 Melissa Swan, CTT2 Christopher Shipp, CTA2 Scott Larivee (center back), CTI2 Scott Russell (center front), CTT3 Eric King, CTT3 Anthony Browning, CTM2 Richard Gantert, CTM3 Michael Krueger, Sgt Cecil Land and LT Brian Patton.

(right photo) Awardees: (L-R) UT2 James Langlois, CTM1 Mark Sobczak, CTT2 David Zelinsky, BUI(SCW) Richard Wright, CTT2 Gary Morris (center back), CTT1 Theodore Rhoades (center front), CTM1 Timothy Yates, MS1 Joseph Clive, CTR3 Phillip Courtney and CTR2 Steve Chaney.



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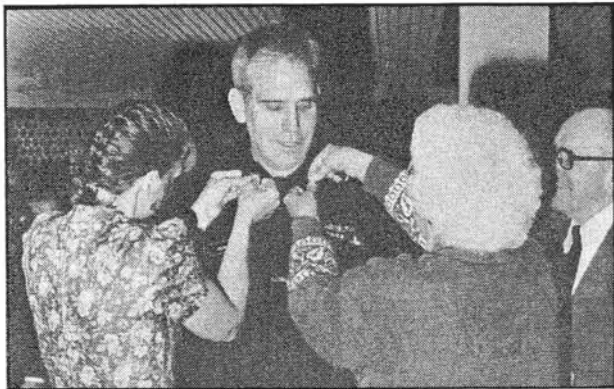
NSGAE Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer (left) presents a Navy Achievement Medal to SHCM(SW) John Peterson (right) during his retirement ceremony for outstanding service and superior performance of his duties managing the base Navy Exchange. During his tour at RAF Edzell, Master Chief Peterson's contributions included improvements in NEX customer service and support, the historic merger of NEX and MWR, opening of the Navy Lodge, prototype Mini-Mart Gas Station, and the new Leisure and Sport store. To date, Master Chief Peterson has generated more profit dollars for MWR programs than any of the five other Navy Exchanges located in the U.K. Master Chief Peterson retires after 21 years of active duty service to the Navy.



To all ye who shall see
these presents,
Greetings:

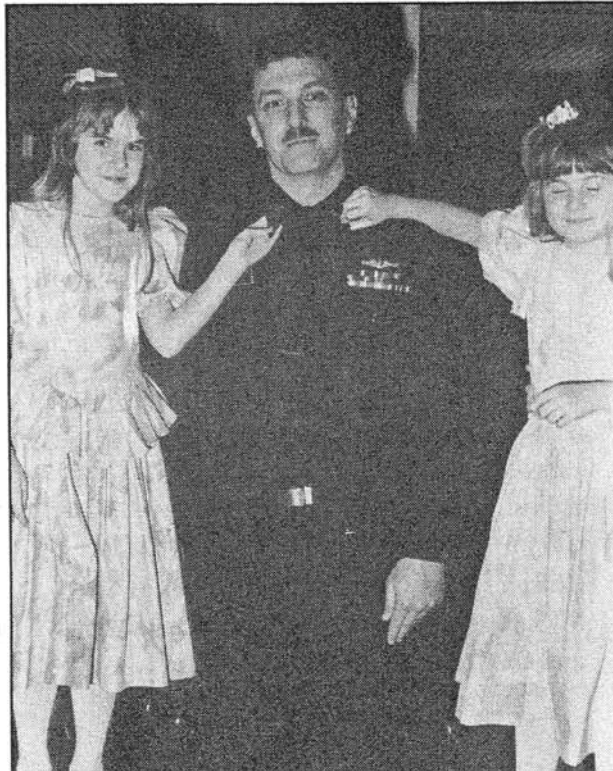


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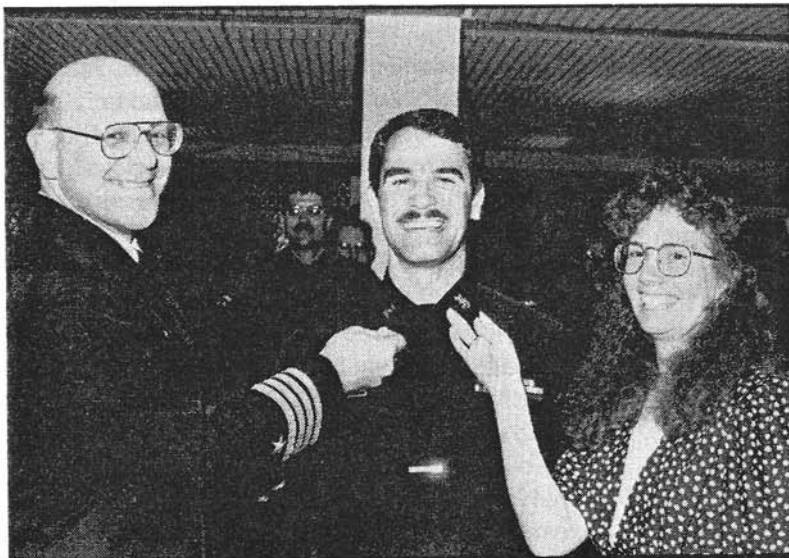
(above photo) CTOCM David Burks' wife, Julie, (left) and parents, Althea and Jim Burks, (right) pin on the honors.

(right photo) CTRCM Wayne Holder's daughters, Elizabeth and Ann, proudly show off their father's new anchors.



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(left photo) CAPT L. C. Schaffer (right) and CTMCM John Pardun's wife, Gina, display his new rank for all to see, including his smile.

Fundamentals of Housekeeping

R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

An uncluttered workplace is fundamental to any safety program. In addition to cleanliness, housekeeping must include other factors, such as orderliness and proper arrangement of materials. It is important to know the benefits of good housekeeping. Let's review the importance and meaning of order in achieving good housekeeping, and discuss some guides for checking your own work area.

Why good housekeeping?

Sloppy working conditions can lead to a lack of pride in your work. We should not overlook slippery floors, obstacles in aisles, tools on the floors, platforms and floors that are not in proper condition, or other housekeeping hazards. In addition to encouraging poor attitudes, bad housekeeping can lead to:

- Slips from slick or wet floors, platforms, and other walking and working surfaces.
- Trips from objects or materials that are left in walkways and work areas.
- Falls from holes in walking and working surfaces, uneven flooring, uncovered pits or drains, and boxes and pallets that are used instead of adequate platforms.
- Collisions caused by poorly stored materials, overhanging or protruding objects, haphazard spotting of pallets, and use of aisles for storing materials and equipment.

Poor housekeeping creates hazards for all employees in the immediate area.

Good housekeeping:

- Eliminates accidents and fire causes.
- Saves energy by eliminating the need to work "around" congested areas and "deadwood" stored in the work area.
- Provides the best use of space.
- Keeps inventory of materials to a minimum.
- Helps control property damage.
- Guarantees a good workplace appearance.

- Encourages better working habits.
- Reflects an image of a well-run operation.
- Reduces the amount of cleanup and janitorial work.

Housekeeping is more than just sweeping the floor and wiping dust off machines and equipment.

Cleanliness is only a part of housekeeping. The most critical and most overlooked part of housekeeping is **ORDER**. A work area is in order when there are **NO** unnecessary objects in the area and when all necessary items are in their proper places.

NO in this definition means:
NONE - NOT ANY - NOT EVEN ONE!

A workplace is not considered to be in order simply because "there is a place for everything and everything is in its place."

Do you use your area for storage? Do you keep supplies in the area because "they'll be needed one of these days?" If there is one item in an area that is unnecessary or not in its proper place, then you do not have order. Order is maintained, not achieved. You cannot put an area in order and then forget about it. A daily conscious effort by everyone working in the area is necessary to maintain order. Order also must be obtained throughout the day. If you wait until the end of the day and then place everything in order, what good did it do you during the day?

Disorder wastes time, energy and materials.



The 50th Anniversary of World War II Commemorative Community Program

The Department of Defense has designated Edzell a WWII Commemorative Community, CAPT Tony Mullis, SMSgt John Yule, MSgt Timothy James, CTCR Rhonda Tidmore and Mr. Pete Garcia as a World War II Commemoration Committee. A certificate of designation and commemorative flag were presented by CAPT L. C. Schaffer to WWII Commemorative Society today at a ceremony attended by Halsey School students. The program honors and thanks World War II veterans, their families, and those who served on the home front.

The 50th Anniversary of World War II Commemorative



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(L-R) CAPT L. C. Schaffer presents a WWII commemorative flag to members of the Edzell WWII Commemoration Committee, CAPT Tony Mullis, Mr. Pete Garcia and MSgt Timothy James. Victoria Cross recipient, Mr. Bill Reid and Halsey principal, Barbra Mayers, were also present.



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A Certificate of Designation was also presented by CAPT L. C. Schaffer to CAPT Tony Mullis and Mr. Pete Garcia.

Community Program is a “grassroots” initiative designed to encourage communities, cities, states, federal agencies, military installations, service/social and veterans organizations to thank and honor World War II veterans through commemorative events and activities. The commemoration period lasts through Veterans Day, 1995.

Lieutenant General Claude M. Kicklighter, United States Army, Retired, executive director of the Department of Defense 50th Anniversary Commemoration

Committee, said, "No matter what our nation does to thank and honor this very special group of Americans, it won't be enough. We hope through this program we will be able to touch in some fashion the almost nine million living World War II veterans, no matter where they are."

"It is equally important that we study this period of history and learn from its lessons. We must then reinvest this knowledge to ensure a safer and better world," Kicklighter said.

Becoming a Commemorative Community is easy. Communities form a broad-based committee — ideally comprised of civilian and military leaders from state and local government, business, industry, religious, education, media, service/social and veterans organizations — and agree to organize three or more commemorative events or activities annually, during the commemorative period. The nearest military activity, whether it be a National Guard, Reserve or active duty installation, is a good starting point for communities interested in the program.

Planning local commemorative events and activities around significant national holidays such as Memorial Day, Independence Day, and Veterans Day provides an excellent opportunity to thank and honor World War II veterans. Other ideas for commemorative events might include: wreath laying or tree planting ceremonies, dedicating or rededicating memorials, buildings, or streets, and conducting World War II musicals, concerts, variety shows, U.S.O. dances and plays.

Once designated as a Commemorative Community, communities will receive a certificate of designation signed by the Secretary of Defense, be authorized to use the two 50th anniversary logos for approved purposes, and receive special lapel pins for committee members and a Department of Defense World War II commemorative flag.

They will also receive an initial supply of large posters, pamphlets, information/fact

sheets, commemorative campaign bookmarks, and other educational resources to assist them in conducting their commemorative activities and events.

This program not only allows Americans an opportunity to recognize and remember the sacrifices of our armed forces and all those who served on the home front, but also offers Americans a chance to study the history and lessons of World War II.



WWII Victoria Cross recipient, Mr. Bill Reid, explains to Halsey students the importance of remembering the sacrifices of our armed forces and all those who served during World War II.

A Life Magazine survey in 1985 revealed that three out of five Americans had no knowledge of World War II — a war in which nearly 15 million people died in battle and more than 38 million civilians were killed.

In 1990, Newsweek Magazine reported that nearly one-third of America's 17-year-olds could not identify which countries the United States fought against in World War II. In short, Americans have little understanding of how this war began, who fought it, why it was fought, or how radically it changed the world as we know it today.

Many historians have referred to World War II as the central event of the 20th century. Perhaps, even more importantly, the 50th anniversary offers Americans an opportunity to say, "a grateful nation remembers."

From the 17 Space Surveillance Squadron & Detachment 5, 18 Intelligence Squadron (Under Construction)

by SSgt Rik Meyers

Greetings from right field... Remember us? Along with all the construction going on out here we have had a few significant events happen to us in April. On 8 April, the 73rd Space Group named our Chief of Security Police, MSgt Timothy James, as its Security Police Senior NCO of the Year. COL Mike Peterson, Commander 73rd Space Group, presented the award to MSgt James during a banquet at Peterson AFB, CO. The Peterson Complex Security Police hosted the banquet. The complex is comprised of Peterson AFB, Falcon AFB, Cheyenne Mountain AFB, Buckley ANG, and the Air Force Academy.

On the 11th of April, Detachment 2, 450th Intelligence Squadron officially became Detachment 5, 18th Intelligence Squadron. COL Warren Miller, Commander of the 450th Intelligence Squadron and CAPT Randy Mullis retired the Detachment 2 guidon. MAJ Ben Hunsuck, Commander of the 18 Intelligence Squadron, and CAPT Mullis then unfurled the new guidon for Detachment 5. CAPT Schaffer, NSGAE Commanding Officer, and CDR Drake, Executive Officer, attended the ceremony. Although the name was officially changed on 1 Jan 94 the ceremony couldn't be held until April 11th. The move brought the detachment under the 18 Intelligence Squadron which is headquartered at Falcon AFB, CO. It's part of Air Intelligence Agency's move to parallel its space assets with Air Force Space Command's.



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During the command Ceilidh SSgt Patrick Sargent (right) was awarded the Willie Johnston Sports award by Willie Johnston (left). The award is given to individuals who promote excellence in sportsmanship and have made a lasting impact on Scottish-American relations.

After the ceremony both units held commanders call and the quarterly awards were presented.

For Detachment 5:

Crew of the Quarter - Swing crew, *TSgt Roberto Benitez*
TSgt Tim Finn
SrA Patrick Needham

NCO of the Quarter - *TSgt Roberto Benitez*
Airman of the Quarter - *SrA Patrick Needham*

For the 17th Space Surveillance Squadron:

Crew of the Quarter - Bravo crew, *TSgt Lee Fabbriante*
SrA Wade Walker

NCO of the Quarter - *Sgt Rhonda Martinez*

Company B Corner

by Sgt Jack Adams

Congratulations go out to several Marines for their promotions this month. CAPT Robert Beymer, Jr. was promoted to his present rank on March 1st. CAPT Beymer graduated from the Naval Academy and so does not have to compete for augmentation to the regular Marine Corps from reserve status, but is excited about this advancement nonetheless, as it is a major step in a Marine officer's career.

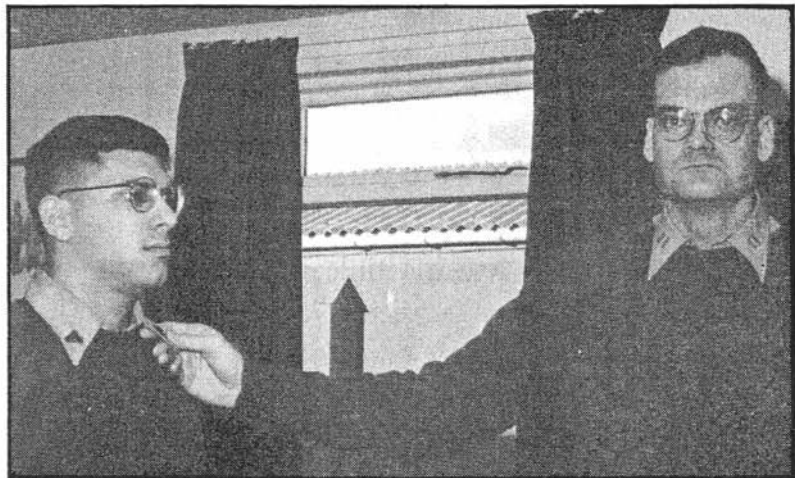
GySgt James Brown III was promoted to his present rank. His quick rise through the ranks is a credit to himself and a major step in his career as well; as he says, "the pay raise doesn't hurt much either."

Newly promoted to the rank of Marine Corps sergeant were Jack Adams, Christopher Grasso, Eric Fuller, and Steve Rushing. Company B also welcomes to the NCO ranks new Corporals Brent Gager, Charles Phillips, and Frank Ribaldo.

MSgt Genovese and GySgt Neumann had dinner with the Royal Marine Commacho group on March 3rd. Our local comrades-in-arms presented a fine menu, and a good time was had by all.

On the 19th and 20th of March, Cpl Phillips went out to Barry Budden to shoot the SA-80's with our friends in the Territorial Army stationed at Laurencekirk. The invitation to go out and fire the British 5.56mm weapons is a standing one, and several Marines are scheduled to go out in April as well. At a station without a lot of weapons training, it is both fun and a good experience for us to re-familiarize ourselves with the basics of marksmanship.

A motivating Marine Corps congratulations to Sgt Weaver for graduating first in his class at the Sergeant's Course in Quantico, VA, a tremendous accomplishment. Sgt Dennis Weaver comes to us from 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp LeJeune, NC. Since his arrival he has shown himself to be an outstanding example to other Marines, and his success among his peers from all



Photography by PHZ Carole Rollman

Newly promoted to the rank of Marine Corps sergeant was Sgt Frank Ribaldo, as proudly displayed by Company B Executive Officer, CAPT Buckles.

different job fields in the Corps surprised no one.

Sgt's Monaghan, Grasso, and Rushing have just returned from the very successful "Raven '94" exercise in Norway. They are now thawing out back here in sunny Edzell, but not for too long, the requests for their talent on other exercises are already in.

For training in March we had some radio battalion oriented classes including operation and maintenance of an AN/PRC-77 radio, comprehending and writing field messages, and the construction of field expedient antennas. Sgt Moore of the Marine Cadre and Sgt Martin of Company B also gave some motivating patrolling and reaction to ambush classes.

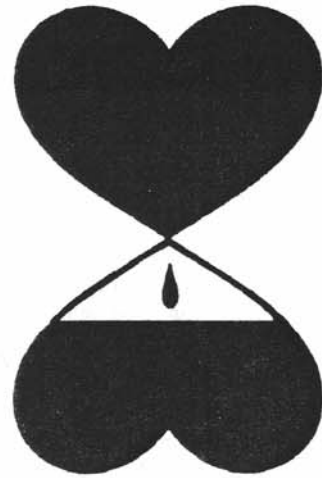
Training was not only for Marines this month; GySgt Neumann, SSgt Kennedy, Sgt Cunningham, Cpl Baker, and Cpl Pruett returned to Lochside Elementary School to complete the drill training begun last month with the local kids. They learned fairly well, though as GySgt Neumann stated, "never has 'about face' been accomplished in so many new and amazing ways."

We welcome aboard PFC Gagnier from Company K this month. Company B also welcomes GySgt Harden back for another enlistment. GySgt Harden re-enlisted for four years on March 1st.

Last but not least, our heartfelt congratulations to Cpl Simonds and his new bride, Fiona McDonald Simonds - welcome to the CORPS. Happiness to you both and may all your troubles be little ones.

Correction: In our February issues article "Ring in the New Year," we mislabeled the accompanying photograph of Gunnery Sgt Hardin's promotion making him a sergeant instead of gunnery sgt. Our apologies and once again congratulations.

Giving the Gift of Life

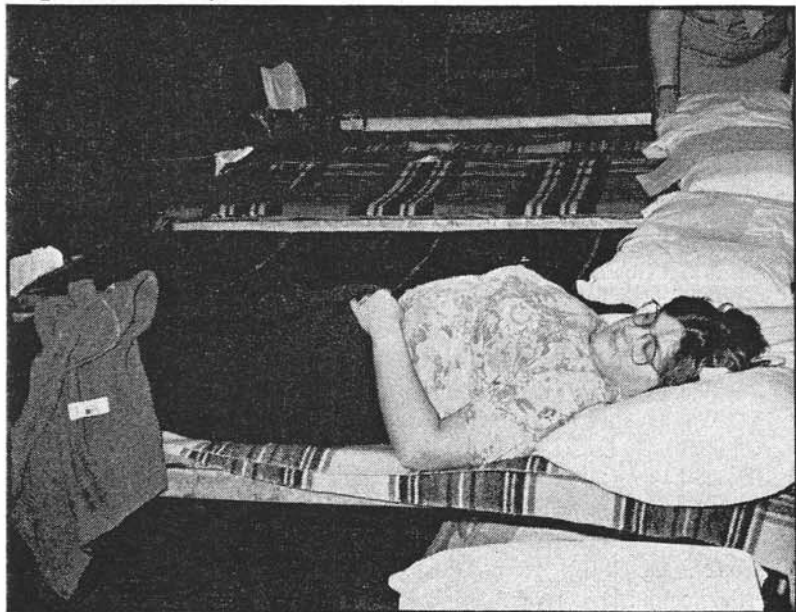


by HMC Doug Heidel

After a three-week advertising blitz by the staff of the Branch Medical Clinic, the Scottish National Transfusion Service invaded RAF Edzell for our semi-annual blood drive on April 7th. This highly skilled team of physicians and nurses travels throughout Scotland on a continual basis in an effort to replenish badly needed blood supplies. Since we are in a relatively isolated area, with no military hospitals available, the Scottish National Transfusion Service is our sole source of blood (this can mean the difference between life or death for a seriously injured accident victim). Bearing this fact in mind should reinforce the importance of donating blood whenever possible.

Despite the fact that NSGA Edzell's Physical Readiness Test was only a couple of weeks away, 145 people generously donated a pint of their blood in an effort to help someone else who needed it. Bravo Zulu to 60 Department for 76 percent participation and to our current Seabee Detachment for 75 percent participation. Although there is no financial reward for donating blood in the United Kingdom, everyone who gave blood can be rewarded in knowing that they are helping their fellow human beings.

Special thanks go to HM3 Monique Smith and HN Jeanine Scholl for organizing the blood



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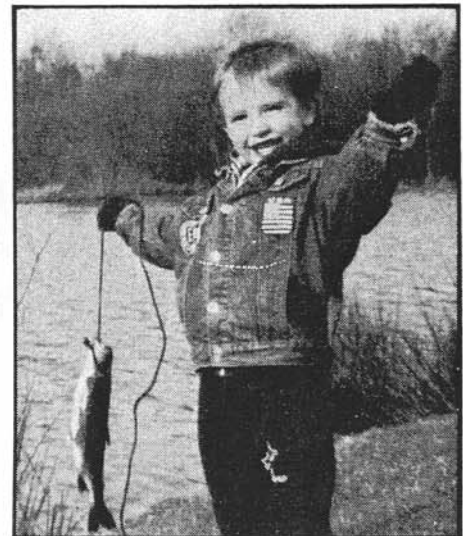
drive; to the members of the working parties who helped set up and take down the mats, tables, chairs, etc., and to the many kind people who provided baked goods and sweets for the donors. We would also like to recognize MS1 Terry Meadows and the galley staff for providing coffee and tea. Our next blood drive will be in September and we look forward to even better results then.

Thanks for the blood, Edzell!!

BOLDLY GOING WHERE ONLY FISH FEAR TO SWIM

I think we can call this year's Loch Wee Fishing Tournament a resounding success. Despite the cool windy weather, 57 people braved the gradually worsening conditions to take a total of 18 fish averaging over a pound each (leaving over 90 pounds of fish from the stocking still to be caught). The largest fish (2 lb. 1 oz.) was caught by John Pardun using his now famous "brownfly-behind-the-bobber" spinning rig. The most fish were caught by Dean Morrell by fly fishing while wading in the icy waters of the Loch for most of the four hours of the tournament. Jeremy Quinn was a double winner in the children's division with both the largest fish (1 lb. 8 oz.) and the heaviest stinger. Thanks for the support of MWR and all of the participants!

by CTMC Gary Wood



Two year old Dane Taylor explains, "This is nothing compared to the one that got away. It was this big!"

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Loch Wee Fishing Tournament: (back row) Dean Morrell, John Pardun, Steve Taylor and son, Dane Taylor, Steven Thomas, Philip Sanders, Jeremy Quinn, front row, Scott Smith, Joshua Meadows, and Stephan Zinn.

WINNERS:

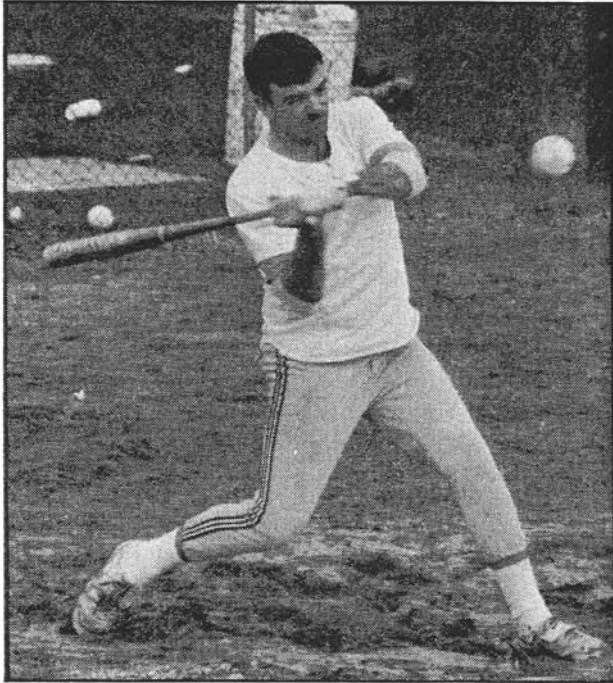
Kids Division

First Place - Jeremy Quinn
Second Place - Joshua Meadows
Third Place - Steven Thomas
Largest Fish - Jeremy Quinn

Adult Division

First Place - Dean Morrell
Second Place - John Pardun
Third Place - Philip Sanders
Largest Fish - John Pardun

THIRD ANNUAL CPOA SLIP AND SLIDE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT



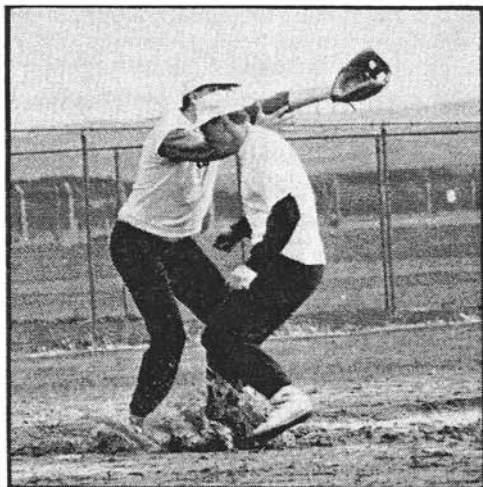
EO1 Davidson takes a swing for the home team.

Early on the 26th of March, 12 teams gathered to do battle in the mud for bragging rights as the "Top Dog" (mud dog?) in the Third Annual CPOA Slip and Slide Softball Tournament.

Mother Nature did not cooperate this year. In fact the weather was dry, fairly warm (for Scotland in March) with not too much wind, so our own Edzell Fire Brigade filled in by spraying hundreds of gallons of Loch Wee onto the field. The first round of elimination saw several teams relegated to the losers bracket, including the eventual victors 20/50. In what would turn out to be a very long day 20/50 fought their way back to face the unbeaten 35 Division team in a two-game showdown. As the sun was going down 20/50 beat back the perennial favorite 35 team to claim final victory.

Congratulations to the 20/50 softball team and all the tournament participants. Special thanks to MWR, the Fire Department, the umpires and scorekeepers for making the tournament a success."

by CTMC(SW) Gary Wood



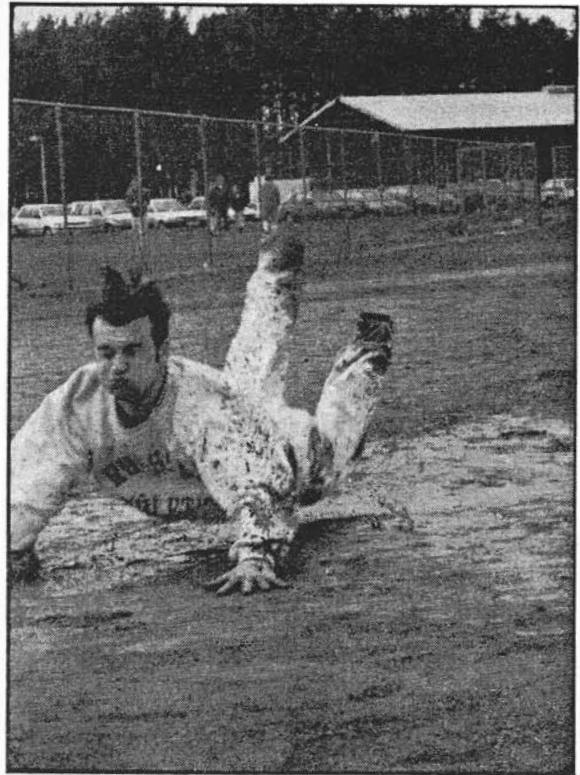
CAPT Mullis (right) splashes into second as Chief Knudson screams for the ball.



Just how slippery is the field today?

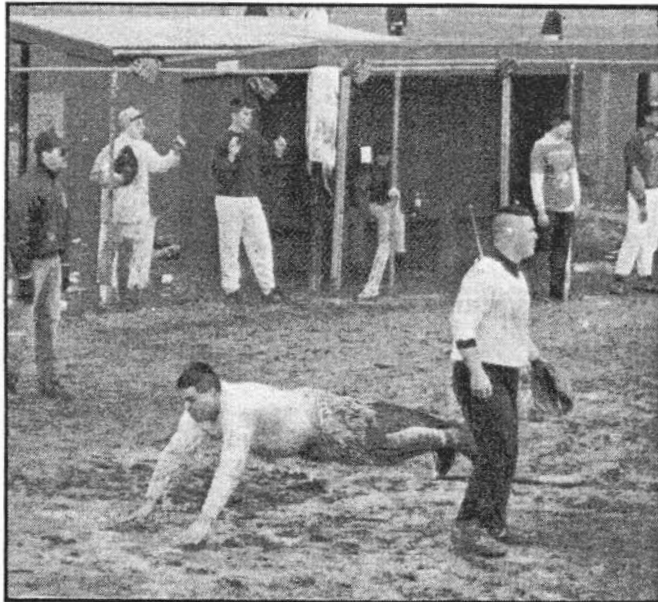
FINAL STANDINGS

20/50	7 wins	1 loss
35 Division	4 wins	2 losses
30 Plus/Minus 4	3 wins	2 losses
A Bunch of Guys and a Chick	3 wins	2 losses
2 Salty Dogs and a Litter of Pups	2 wins	2 losses
30 ZWC 3	2 wins	2 losses
C and O "A" team	1 win	2 losses
Air Force	1 win	2 losses
Brechin Cricket Club	0 wins	2 losses
Dale's Team	0 wins	2 losses
Marines	0 wins	2 losses
Yakamushi Mudsuckers	0 wins	2 losses



Ooooh... I bet that hurts!

*Photography by
CTR2 Rob Loughrey*



Yes, yes... I knew I could fly!



Where is home plate? I know I saw it here this morning!

Story by CTR2 Kirk Jones



Enforcers Defeat Inverclyde 90 - 80

Last Sunday All-Star Terry Farley scored 40 points to lead the Edzell Reebok Enforcers to an exciting 90 - 80 win over Inverclyde. With the victory, the Enforcers now are firmly in third place behind Livingston and Edinburgh. The Reebok team must now play the fourth place team, Paisley, on April 17 to keep their third place standing.

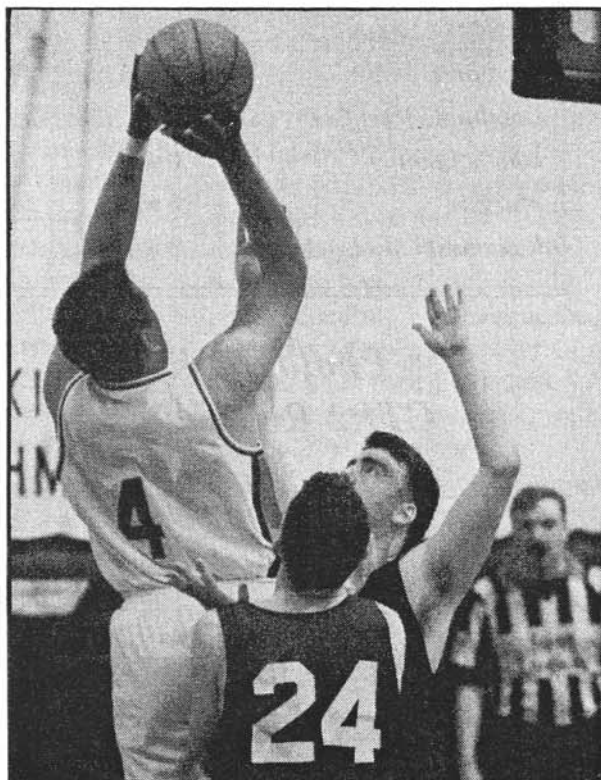
In Sunday's game against Inverclyde, the Clydes jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead before Farley scored the first two Edzell's baskets. Inverclyde played a competitive first half keeping the score close; at haltime Reebok Enforcers led 45-40.

The beginning of the second half saw some good play from big man Scott Bradley and Jim Clark of Inverclyde who combined for a game total

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Before the game, Reebok Head Coach Jeanine Delaney was lauded as "Coach of the Year" by her players and presented with a plaque for her outstanding job as head coach of the team.



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Super-sub Kirk Jones scores a two-pointer with this jump shot.

of 55 points. Bradley was unstoppable inside the paint while Clark scored 18 of his 28 points from the foul line. All-Star Farley was an offensive juggernaut scoring from every possible angle. Although he only hit one three-point basket during the game, Farley was everywhere on the

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This year NSGA Edzell organizations raised over £686 for KAM for Kiddies. The funds were raised by JEMA, ADA, CPOA and OA organizations for the Kieth, Aberdeen, Montrose (KAM) Foundation to help buy specialized equipment for children in hospitals. (L-R, front row) CTRCM Owens, CAPT Schaffer, CTA3 Salais (center middle), Lindsay and Jim Stott, (L-R, back row) MAC Hahn, CTR3 Fuselier, CTASN Sturgeon, CTR3 Smith, CTA3 Grimes, CTASN Pecknay and CTTC Bonelli.

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court tipping in missed shots, hitting jumpers and dashing through the lane with sword precision. Farley had amassed 40 points, ten rebounds and five assists before fouling out of the game with six minutes remaining.

Strong-forward Jim Delaney provided another solid performance scoring 20 points, hauling down eight rebounds and dishing out six assists. Before the game Reebok Head Coach Jeanine Delaney was lauded as "Coach of the Year" by her players and presented with a plaque for her outstanding job as head coach of the team. "Jeanine Delaney has raised the level of the basketball program here at Edzell to new heights and she has inspired the entire community with her good will," said Super-sub Kirk Jones who scored eight points off the bench.

The Enforcers also saw great play from Miguel Rodriguez, and Rod Betts. Marcus Caray, in his first game as an Enforcer, scored two points.

Captain's Cup Standings

Captain's Cup Standings upon completion of Flag Football, Horseshoes, Indoor Soccer, Bowling, Racquetball (M); Carpet Bowls; Foosball; Table Tennis; and B/B Tourney:

Team	Pts.	Team	Pts.
35 Div	105	30's	46
USMC	79	AF/OWL	40
20/50	65	32/33	8
C/O's	65	RN	7
D/W's	54		

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

**Don't Forget!
Support Your
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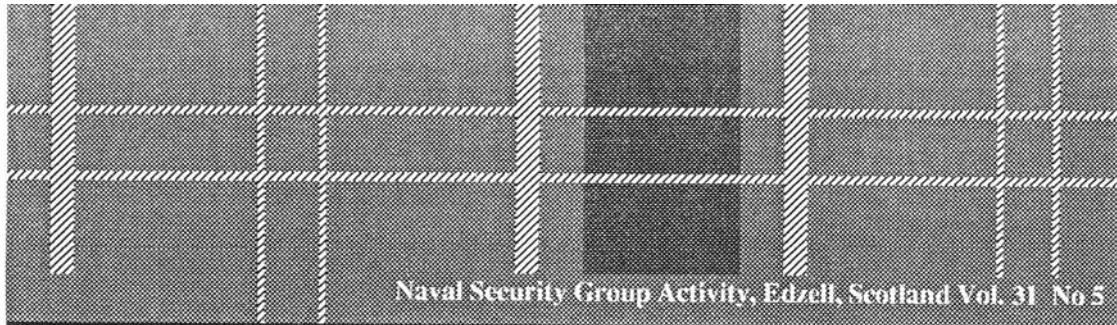


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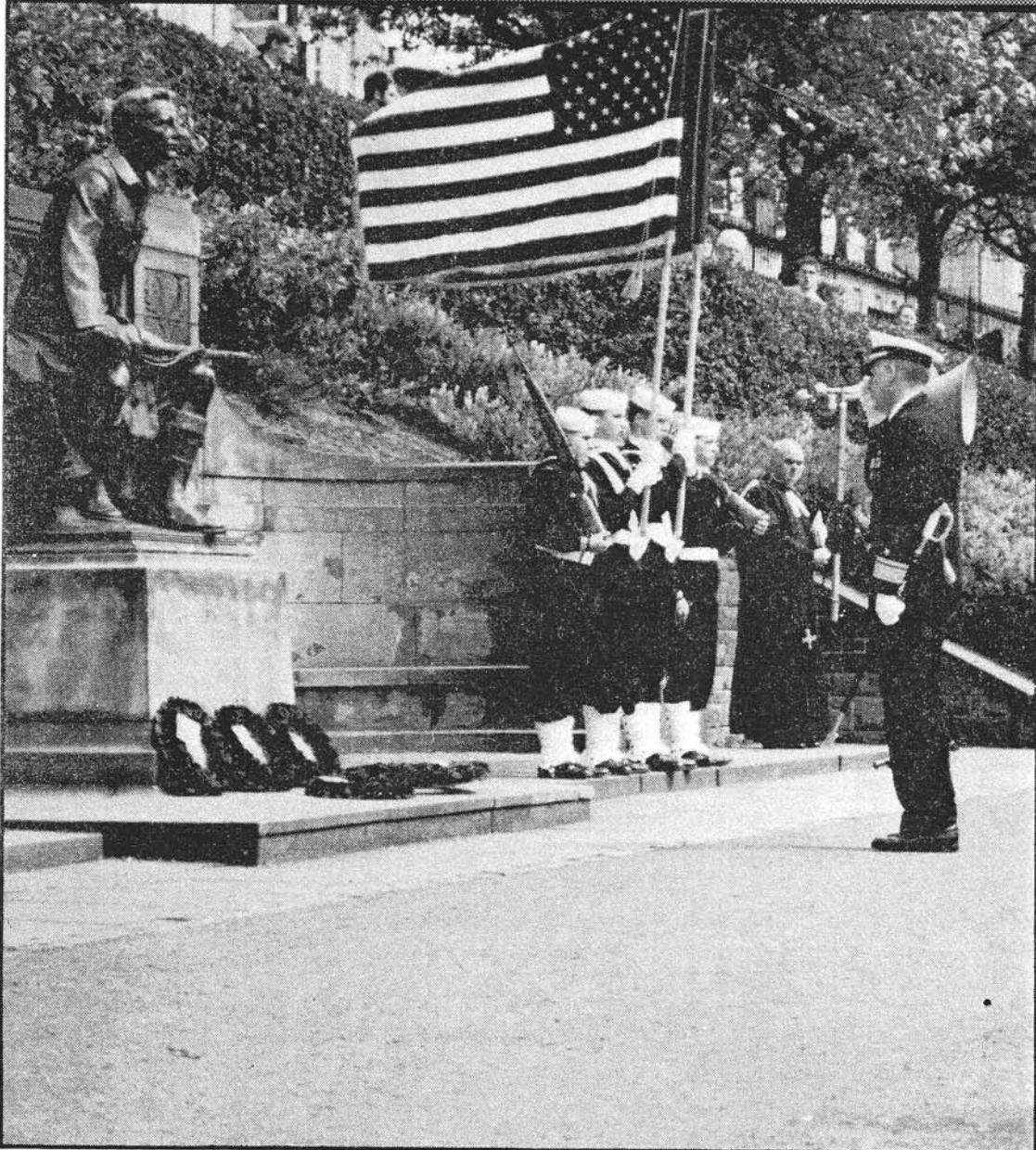


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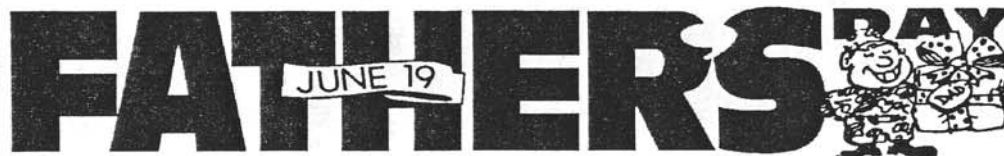
Upcoming Events



June

DEAF-BLIND AWARENESS WEEK
(JUNE 20-26)

- 03 - D-Day Commemoration Events
- 06 - 50th Anniversary of D-Day
- 14 - Flag Day/Army Birthday
- 17 - Hospital Corps Birthday Ball
- 17 - Chapel Anniversary Celebration
- 19 - Father's Day



July

- 01-03 - Edzell 4th of July Celebration
- 04 - Independence Day (observed)
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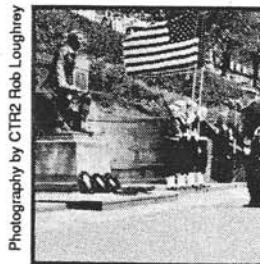
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From the CNO



“Recruiting for our Navy’s Future”

ADM Mike Boorda
Chief of Naval Operations

I think just about everyone agrees with me that people are the most important part of our Navy, the part that makes us the greatest navy in the world. It is easy to say that and, once you really understand how it all works, to mean it when you do. OK, if you agree with me so far and I hope you do, then you can do something personal, something very important to help our Navy continue to be just as good as it can be. That something is to help our recruiters continue to fill our ranks with new men and women who are good enough to meet our standards and motivated enough to do it well.

Our recruiters have a tough job right now. Several years ago, 18 to be exact, we had the lowest number of births in our nation in a long time. The result is that we now face the smallest number of young people

in the 17 to 19 age group that our country has had in years. That is the age group where most of our recruits come from and that means there are fewer young people who our recruiters can work with. You can help, here is how:

There seems to be a misconception that our Navy is not taking new people as we get smaller. Not true. While we need smaller numbers of recruits the number is still pretty large, about 56,000 per year. You can tell people at home, anybody who will listen...Our Navy still has room and still has a need for lots of smart young people who want to join with us.

You, you personally, can be an example for those who might be interested in enlisting. Your success is something to be proud about and oth-

ers, when they learn about it from you, may be eager to follow in your footsteps. If you have done well, and so many of you have, don't be bashful about it. Tell others of your experiences and your achievements. Encourage them to check out the opportunities naval service may hold for them.

Many young people you know and meet may be interested in college. That is a worthwhile goal and we are certainly in favor of education. You might want to inform them that service in the navy can yield up to thirty thousand dollars toward that degree and that there is opportunity to earn credits while on active duty as well.

If you are really eager and have lots of energy, we need top quality people to volunteer for

full time recruiting duty. Talk to your command career counselor and consider recruiting duty for your next assignment.

All of us came in the Navy for our own reasons. They range from gaining more education and training, to seeing new places, to serving one's country, to starting a long-term

career, and more. Whatever reasons you had, share them with others and help me and our recruiters make the Navy of the future just as great as it can be. Your help can make a difference. We need it. Remember, there is no "they" in today's Navy.... There is only "us." Recruiting for our Navy's Future.

Thanks and all the best.

Critical Days of Summer

As we approach summer's first long holiday weekend, we need to reemphasize the issues stressed in last year's successful "Critical Days of Summer" safety promotion. The period officially begins with the Memorial Day weekend and ends with Labor Day. Summer, with its longer days, better weather and school vacations, provides more opportunities for travel and recreation. Historically, more travel means more accidents, but last year that didn't happen. Sixty-two off-duty sailors and Marines were killed compared to 83 the previous year; 42 of them died in motor vehicle mishaps. Your increased emphasis on summer-time hazards and risk awareness made a significant difference. Our goal this summer is to save even more lives. Consider these facts:

Motor vehicle safety:

(1) Drinking and driving continues to be a major problem. Last summer, alcohol played a part in the deaths of 15 sailors and four Marines. More than 25 percent of your car insurance bill goes to pay for damage caused by the drunk driver. Solutions: don't drink and drive, don't let your buddies drink and drive, and while driving safer, stay alert.

(2) Safety belts can lessen or eliminate injuries. Seventeen sailors and Marines, alive last summer, would still be alive today but they decided not to buckle-up. If your car has automatic shoulder harnesses, buckle the lap belt too; we've had shipmates ejected without it. Don't be lulled into complacency by air bags. They only work in head-on crashes.

(3) Motorcycle accidents killed 11 last summer. The majority of these mishaps involved loss of control. Motorcycle training can correct bad riding habits and give riders the ability to make correct split-second decisions. Protective gear also works; more often than not, it's the difference between life and death.

(4) Falling asleep at the wheel, speeding, crossing the centerline, failing to yield the right of way, improper passing, and drunken jay-walking are often cited as primary accident causes. These actions are preventable. Think about them and assess the risks... If it doesn't feel right, it probably isn't.

Control your risk exposure; make the commitment to take action.

Recreation and off-duty safety:

(1) Drowning is the number one cause of recreational death. Half of every summer's recreational and off-duty deaths happen in the water. Commonalities include weak swimming skills, risk-taking and alcohol. People who are poor swimmers frequently overestimate their ability and underestimate hazards. If they get into trouble they often do not have the ability to save themselves. Scuba diving is particularly dangerous. Do not scuba dive unless you have professional training from a nationally recognized agency. Do not exceed your level of qualification; i.e., diving at night, in caves or wrecks without specialty training and the required safety equipment. Contact your MWR department for information on courses.

(2) Alcohol impairs judgement and increases risk-taking; it is a factor in many recreational boating mishaps. Inexperience and failure to use safety equipment compounds the hazards. Boats are often overloaded, operated in bad weather or at night without lights and at high speed. If personal flotation devices are carried they are seldom used. Safe boating courses are essential to coming back alive. Coast Guard auxiliaries offer a wide range of courses.

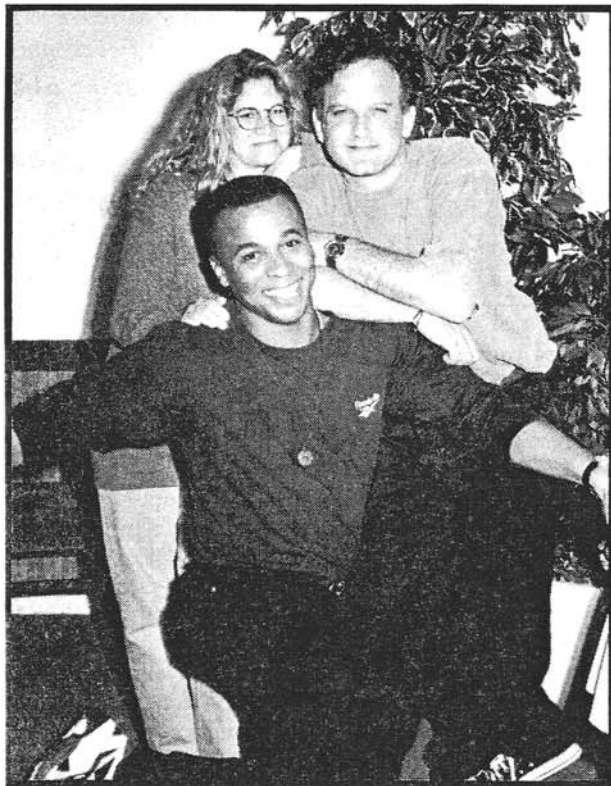
(3) The critical days of summer also include more time spent camping, hiking and rock climbing. A successful climb requires training, practice and good equipment. Climbs by the inexperienced and the untrained result in injury and death. Mud, loose gravel or moss on a foot path can turn any outing into a nightmare. Wear the proper shoes and stay on designated trails. Do not take shortcuts or seek dangerous lookouts such as narrow ledges. Enjoy the scenery - don't become part of it.

We can assist you in setting up comprehensive traffic safety and off-duty safety awareness programs. Call us at DSN 564- 3344/8184/1470 (Traffic Safety) or DSN 564-4743/5748 (Off-Duty Safety); or COMM (804) 444-(both programs).

Have a safe and happy Memorial Day. Our challenge is to make the upcoming 100 critical days of summer our safest yet. We'll keep you posted.

RADM Thomas F. Stevens, COMNAVSECGRU

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



USO comedians Sue Kolinsky (right), Ken Ober (left), and Troy Thirdgill (center) headlined the playbill at Edzell's own Gangway Club. The warm and receptive Edzell audience was the "best crowd on the tour".

USO Comedy Tour Takes Edzell by Storm

by Gary MacLeay

On Friday, April 29, a trio of stateside comedians with an impressive list of comedic credentials, Ken Ober, Sue Kolinsky, and Troy Thirdgill, headlined the playbill at Edzell's own Gangway Club. The night was non-stop laughter. Each comedian definitely had his/her own style of comedy, each equally as funny.

Ken Ober kicked the show off and immediately got the audience involved with tales of their last show in Thule, Greenland. He then commented on the wonderful reception the group received at Edzell, in particular the pungent smell (eau de Edzell) emanating from the local farmer's fields.

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Sue Kolinsky received the biggest laughs of the evening -- her unique female perspectives on men's foibles were right on target and had both men and women laughing uncontrollably.

Comedian Ken Ober, best known as the host of MTV's "Remote Control," comments on "the wonderful reception the group received at Edzell, in particular the pungent smell (eau de Edzell) emanating from the local farmer's fields."



After taking care of some hecklers and sharing other topical humor with the audience, Ken turned the stage over to Sue Kolinsky, who got the biggest laughs of the evening. Her unique female perspectives on men's foibles were right on target and had both men and women laughing uncontrollably. Children, contact lenses, remote controls and sports highlighted her set.

Following Sue was Troy Thirdgill. Troy kept the evening's humor meter on high with an impersonation of Michael Jackson, Life in the City (his bit on being stabbed as portrayed in movies and real life was super) and his brief stint in the Army. He finished up with a great satire of pick-up lines guys use in the bars before and after a few drinks.

As mentioned earlier the show was a big success and the artists enjoyed themselves too, staying up till the wee hours socializing with the men and women of RAF Edzell. Ken, Sue and Troy left the next day for Amsterdam with warm memories of the "best crowd on the tour" (even the hecklers).



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Fun Run

by CTOCM David Burks

NSGA Edzell's 1994 Navy Marine Corps Relief Society Fund Drive kicked off on the 2nd of May with a 5K Fun Run. The Executive Officer, CDR Bruce Drake, started the race with some words of appreciation and encouragement for the 14 runners participating.

The star of the day was six-year-old Bryan Spencer, son of CTR1 Spencer (39 Division watch supervisor) with a finishing time of 24:41. Bryan collected \$415.00 of the \$450.00 raised during the event. Thanks to all of those who participated, sponsored the runners, and coordinated the event.

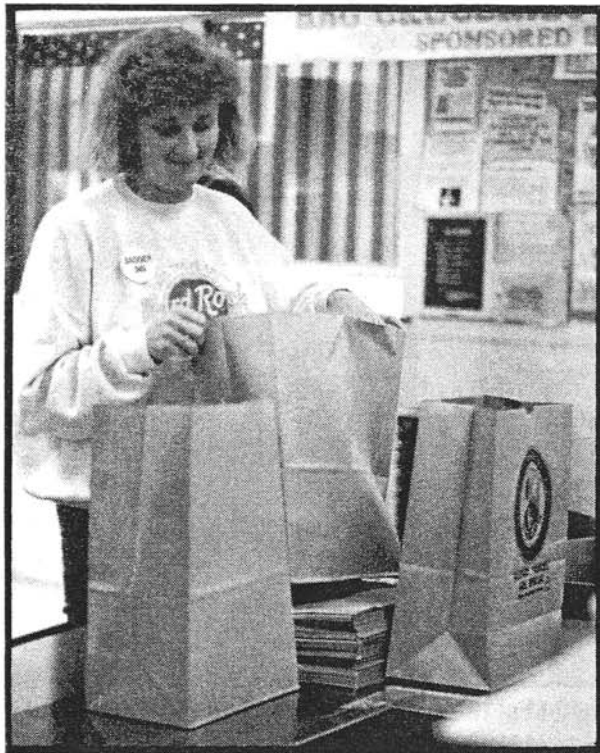


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The results of the Fun Run are as follows:

	<u>MEN</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>WOMEN</u>	<u>TIME</u>
1st	Cpl Baker	18:17	CDR Carter	23:31
2nd	Cpl Hopkins	18:23	CTI1 Heffner	27:18
3rd	Cpl Wilkinson	18:57	Mrs. Meadows	27:18

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



CTMC Laura Garlock (above) and CTOCM David Burks (right) bag groceries in support of NMCRS.



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Grocery Baggings

On 14 May the command's NMCRS Keyperson team bagged groceries at the base Commissary. A total of \$365.00 in tips was collected for the NMCRS. We were glad to report no broken eggs. Thanks to SHCS Williams and the regular grocery baggers for allowing the Keyperson team to bag. Your generosity has helped us help our own.

Tiger Cubs "Beaver Fun Day"

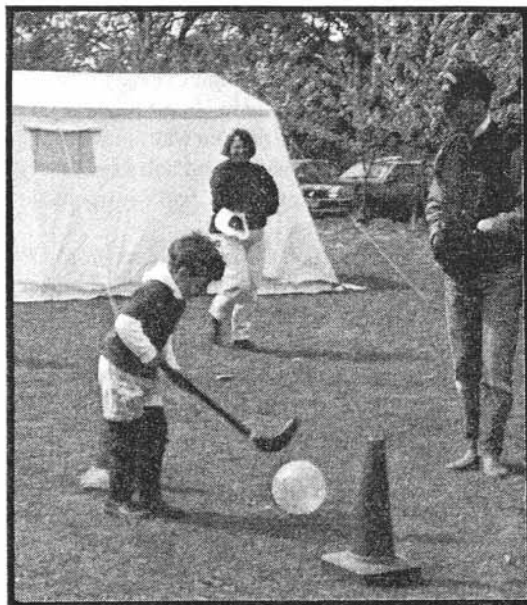
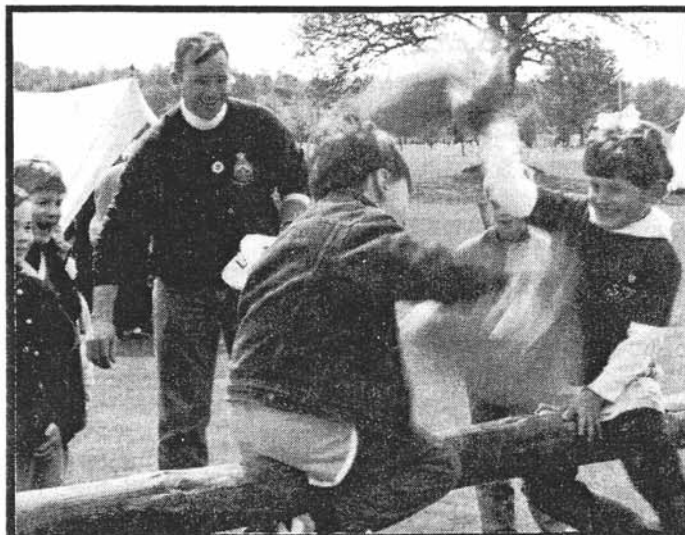
Story and photos by Susan Hahn
Tiger Cub Coordinator Pack 585



On Sunday, 15 May, the Tiger Cubs of RAF Edzell Pack 585 participated in a "Beaver Fun Day" with Scottish Cubs from throughout the Angus District. The event was held at the Jock Niesh Scout Center at Tannadice and was open to all Scottish Beaver Scouts and our American Tiger Cubs age 6-8. The boys participated in a number of activities all centered on a "Gladiators" theme. Among the day's activities were an obstacle course, a tug-of-war, and other feats of strength and skill. One of the Tiger Cubs was heard to say, "I had the most fun I've had since I came to Scotland."

The Beaver Fun Day is the final outing for this year's Tiger Cubs. The first grade and Primary Two students have spent their year preparing to become Cub Scouts by participating in monthly

den activities and some Cub Scout activities. Some of the areas the boys have explored include fire safety, physical fitness, law enforcement, and recycling. This year's Tiger Cubs will become Cub Scouts at Pack 585's Graduation Ceremony on May 25.



Edzell History: 33 Years in the Making

by JO2 Daniel Osborne

On 1 August, 1940, Squadron Leader S.W. Thomas assumed command of the brand new RAF installation as operations commenced for its first occupants, the Number 44 Maintenance Unit (M.U.) of the Royal Air Force. Their mission was to fit aircraft fresh off the production line with armament and, in general, make the planes combat-ready. The first aircraft, a Hurricane, arrived on 13 August and was housed in an unfinished hangar. No. 44 M.U. was ordered to prepare as many Hurricanes as possible to replace losses in the fighting over Southern England.

Rigger, Mr. C.H. Brown, assigned to No. 44 during the early years, recalls: "For about six weeks we never had a kite sent over to us for daily inspection or repair. All we did was sweep the hangar floor with a two-foot broom to remove the cement dust, and occasionally took part in some physical training. When eventually we had a Hurricane sent over to us, there was a queue of fitters to get the job."

"That winter I remember spending hours clearing the runways and airplane wings of snow. The snow was hedge-high and we lost two airmen trying to get from one side of the airfield to the other. A search party was sent out and when they were found one was taken to the hospital with frostbite and exhaustion."

One of the more important jobs for members of the No. 44 M.U. was the proper synchronization of the machine guns with the plane's propellers. The Edzell mechanics also repaired damaged planes and it was common to see Queen Mary's (RAF trailer trucks) bringing aircraft to the base. Aircrews often flew in from front line squadrons to replace airplanes lost in action and virtually all of the different types of aircraft in the British arsenal came through Edzell: Hurricanes, Whitleys, Hampdens, Mosquitos,



Official U.S. Navy photograph

During the 1940's, photographs like this were usually classified, and the hangars' rooftops were camouflaged, while inside crewmen serviced a variety of aircraft such as Hurricanes, Wellingtons, and Mosquitos.

Halifaxes, Sterlings, Defiants, Deauforts and Wellingtons.

After World War II the base was used primarily to scrap airplanes, and literally hundreds stood in the fields across from the base. No. 44 M.U. continued operations until April 1949, when the unit was disestablished. However, the base was reactivated shortly thereafter in June 1950 and the No. 63 Maintenance Unit was installed. No. 63 repaired and recovered damaged aircraft.

During this second phase of operations, several major improvements were made to the base. The 54 units of RAF housing were erected in the early 1950's, and our Commanding Officer today uses the same house the RAF Commander did. Edzell was a large base, and while no exact manning figures exist today, there may have easily been 400 people working on the base. In the brush of Shepherd's Wood and Cleary's Wood are the foundations and walls of what was called South Camp. The bunkers are now pocketed with rabbit holes and the single plane hangars have long since disappeared, but in the 1940's it was an important part of RAF Edzell.

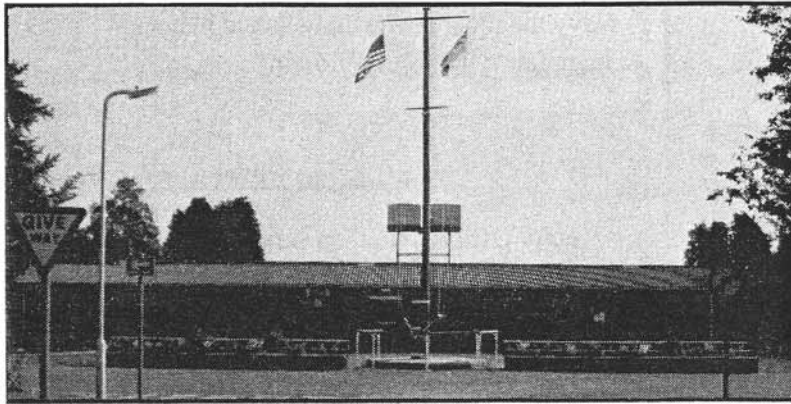
During the war, two bombs were dropped just off the end of the north-south runway, landing harmlessly in an open field. Apparently a lone German bomber, separated from the formation that was bombing Montrose, was looking for Edzell base. Having found it, he tried to put the runway out of commission (there was just the one at the time), but failed. Also among the more notable happenings, several planes crashed in the hills west of Edzell during the war. The most renowned of these was a Liberator. Flying out of Leuchars in October 1944, the Liberator went down on the Hill of Wirren. There were seven deaths among the eleven-man crew. The nearly complete skeleton of a Wellington can be seen above Loch Lee, in the Grampian foothills.

One of the most renowned visitors at Edzell was then Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Churchill landed at Edzell on his way to a meeting with King George

VI at Balmoral. While here, the Prime Minister flashed his famous victory sign and threw away a cigar butt. The butt was grabbed as a memento and is still in the possession of a local family.

The administrative and support side of the base has changed very little physically since the 1940's. The area now occupied by the Chapel, Legal, ESO classrooms and the University of Maryland was where the women (WAAFs) of the base lived. Coincidentally, or maybe not so coincidentally, the women were quartered across from the guardhouse. The main administrative offices of RAF Edzell are those now used by NSGA Edzell. The RAF Commander and his adjutant utilized the same offices that the present Commanding Officer and Executive Officer now use. In the event of a gas attack, the base had a decontamination center. That center is now the home of the Photo Lab, Public Affairs Office, Bank of Scotland and the Print Shop. Beneath the present layers of paint in the Print Shop are labels for gas masks and there was a wooden sign in the front of the room detailing decontamination procedures. The main RAF storeroom has become today's Supply and PSD. The middle wing of the building also served as a fire station for a period of time. The RAF workshops were located in what is now Public Works. The Motor Pool is in the exact same

Official U.S. Navy photograph



The Administration Building. Since the activation of NSGA Edzell, the administrative and support side of the base has undergone moderate change. Many of the original barracks and work buildings have been removed, but the offices once utilized by former RAF commanders and their adjutants are now used by the present NSGA Commanding Officer and Executive Officer.

location as it was forty years ago. The NAAFI canteen could be found at approximately the same location as today's Highland Galley, and served the same purpose. Also, a mobile food cart accommodated the various hangars around the base perimeter.

When the RAF advance party arrived in 1940, quarters were not yet available and the men had to sleep on improvised beds of straw. Within a year of their arrival, the quarters, consisting of 22 wings, were completed with outdoor head and shower facilities. These buildings served as transient barracks and home to U.S. Marine personnel prior to demolition in August/September 1986. Marine Company B headquarters moved in May 1986, after renovation, to what was formerly the CPO quarters, and USMC personnel now occupy a wing of Campbell Hall. The upper floor of Campbell Hall is designated as Navy CPO quarters. The galley, which served the RAF in 1940, served NSGA Edzell until 1985 when a new galley was constructed adjacent to the new enlisted quarters near Loch Wee. Medical was in the same building where it is located today. The former NCO mess is today's car wash.

One of the more unusual features of the base is that it has its own lake, Loch Wee. The lake, however, did not exist in 1940. The lake was formed by natural

seepage as local crews removed gravel from the area to build the second main runway in 1944. Even during the RAF days the lake was stocked with fish. Airmen caught fish in the nearby North Esk River and carried them by bucket to Loch Wee. The lake also became the home of mortar rounds, ammunition, airplane parts, old cars and just about everything imaginable. The original Officers' Club, located between Loch Wee and Halsey School, was demolished. USA quarters now stand in approximately the same area as the old Officers' Club.

Outside the main area of the base, two hangars were located at about the same place as Halsey School. Approaching the two hangars, the soccer pitch could be found on the right. Also near the school stand pillboxes where sentries stood duty to control access to the base. Two additional hangars were located near the base dump and the remaining concrete floor slabs still exist.

A new post exchange was built in 1956 convenient to the base housing. Today it is the Child Care Center. The Navy Exchange Laundromat of today housed the manager of the post exchange in the 1950's. A special undertaking was the construction of a new Sergeants' Mess, with the grand opening planned for Christmas 1957. Unfortunately, Edzell, caught up in the military cutbacks associated with times of peace, was deactivated in November 1957, and the building was never used.

RAF Edzell languished in a caretaker status under the cognizance of RAF Leuchars, but the inactive RAF Edzell was not completely abandoned after deactivation. While no Commanding Officer could be found in the Administration Building during the years 1958/1959, a small contingent of British Air Ministry Works Directorate personnel maintained the grounds of the base. Motor races were held on the runways and a gliding club used the hangars where Halsey School is now located.

Look for Part 2 of "Edzell History: 33 Years in the Making" in the June issue!

Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell

**Staff
Report**

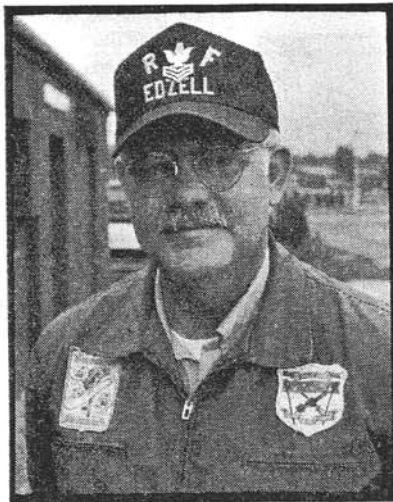
- CT11 Tom Kilcourse -

Meet Petty Officer Tom Kilcourse. Tom just recently moved back into 31 Division's training department, coming from a position in 30 Department training. Tom hails from the South Jersey Shore and entered the Navy in 1965,

"because I wanted to defend the United States during the Vietnam War," stated Tom.

Petty Officer Kilcourse re-entered the Navy in 1980 after a bit of broken service. Previous duty

has taken Tom and his family to NAS Patuxent River, Maryland; Ft. Allen, Puerto Rico; Misawa, Japan; Rota, Spain; and Ft. Meade, Maryland, before arriving at NSGA Edzell. Tom likes everything about Scotland, "Especially the scenery." We asked Petty Officer Kilcourse how he likes his rate and he responded, "Being an I brancher has been a very satisfying experience, especially in a direct support role." As for career plans, Petty Officer Kilcourse is going to return to the continental U.S. in 1995, to retire sometime in 1996. Hobbies for Tom include a love for baseball cards, photography and family outings. General Colin Powell has served as a role model for Tom, "Because of the great accomplishments he achieved as both a military person and a black American. I



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

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hope he runs for President," stated Tom. As for what Petty Officer Kilcourse would like to do if he could be CAPT Schaffer for one day, he responded simply, "I would call rope yarn!" In closing, Tom stated, "Most of the older sailors like myself think the Navy is going down the tubes. Not true! Today's young sailors are bringing in new talents and ideas which will keep the U.S. Navy the most powerful in world history." Thanks Tom, fair winds and following seas to you!

- CM2 Lance Peterson -

Petty Officer Peterson serves as the Maintenance Supervisor in Transportation, a division of the Public Works Department here at NSGA Edzell. Lance hails from Hammond, Indiana, and entered the Navy in August of 1983, after a year in the Delayed Entry Program. We asked Lance why he came in the Navy and he responded, "I wanted to see the world." If Petty Officer Peterson had a chance to serve in a different rate, he would still like to remain in the

Seabees. "I wanted to be a Builder, but at the time, the rating was closed," stated Petty Officer Peterson. Previous duty stations for Lance include Naval Mobile Construction

Battalion 40, Port Hueneme, California, and Holy Loch, Scotland, before arriving at NSGA Edzell. Hobbies for Lance include sports and pursuing his degree through night school. When asked Petty Officer Peterson what he liked most about Scotland, he stated, "I love the weather and the people." As for career plans, Petty Officer Peterson is planning to apply for the Enlisted Commissioning Program. When asked what he would like to do if he could be CAPT Schaffer for a day, Petty Officer Peterson responded, "I would just like to walk around and meet everyone, get a

feel for what the junior enlisted think of the command, especially the E-4 and below." CMC Crawford and CMCS Berry, whom Petty Officer Peterson knew at a previous command, have served as his role models. "Chief Crawford picked up E-7 in under 10 years and Senior Chief Berry made E-8 in under 12 years," stated Petty Officer Peterson. In 10 years Lance sees the Navy centralizing in the United States with many fewer overseas bases. We would like to congratulate Petty Officer Peterson on his recent selection to Petty Officer First Class.

Reenlistments This Month



by *CTRC M.A. Wojcik*

During the month of April 1994 the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted:

CTR1 Constello Denson	(39 Div.)
CTI1 Greg Messina	(31 Div.)
LN1 Robert Prasser	(019 Div.)
CTM1 Mark Sobczak	(20 Dept.)
CTM1 Timothy Yates	(20 Dept.)
CTR2 Steven Chaney	(31 Div.)
RM2 Renee Elliott	(70 Dept.)
RP2 Anna Howell	(012 Div.)
CTT2 Gary Morris	(35 Div.)
CTT2 Maria Parson	(35 Div.)
CTI2 Melissa Russel	(31 Div.)
CTR3 Phillip Courtney	(39 Div.)

Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*



CAPT Schaffer administering the oath of enlistment to CTI2 Melissa Russel and CTR3 Phillip Courtney at Edzell Castle.

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I Didn't Know That!

Conversion Skinny

Enlisted Education Advancement Program

by *CTRC M.A. Wojcik*
Command Career Counselor

by *DP1 Keith Wright*

The Enlisted Education Advancement Program (EEAP) allows you to attend college for 24 months to earn an associate's degree and possibly begin work on a bachelor's degree. If accepted to the program your only duties are to attend class as a full time student and maintain a "C" average. The EEAP program usually assigns you to a college in a fleet concentrated area to minimize PCS moves and facilitate administration. You pay all expenses but should be eligible for the usual grants and loans available to all students. You are also eligible for in state tuition rates through the SOCNAV program.

However, you do need to plan ahead for EEAP selection. EEAP chooses candidates with PRDs falling within the school year and you must be eligible for shore rotation. EEAP also looks for candidates who demonstrate a desire for academic improvement through off duty education or correspondence courses.

If selected for EEAP you must obligate for six years active duty, of which two years are spent in school. You are on active duty during the two years of school and compete for advancement as normal but have no other duties. Refer to MILPERSMAN 1020357, OPNAVINST 1560.8A, OPNAVNOTE 1510, or call DPI(SW) Keith Wright at ext. 2700 for additional information.

A change in rating can be a fantastic opportunity for helping a member fulfill career interests, providing he or she are qualified and a quota for the desired rate is available. Since last June, 15 command personnel have opted for conversions to undermanned ratings, including JO, IS, MA, DT and CTO. Conversions benefit the Navy by increasing manning in undermanned ratings with outstanding performers who have the greatest aptitudes. Career incentives obtained as a result of conversion include increased advancement opportunity and selected reenlistment bonus.

Conversions will only be considered from CREO 2 and 3 ratings to CREO 1 ratings (undermanned). However, just because a rating is CREO 1 does not mean unlimited quotas are available for the that rating. For example, the "JO" rating for female sailors is CREO 1, however, only one quota currently exists. This is in part due to the fact there are less than 300 members currently assigned as JOs. More quotas are available in ratings with greater billet numbers, such as CTO and IS.

The chain for conversions starts with PERS-292. They process the request, forward to your detailer for chop, then to the prospective detailer for chop, then to the enlisted community manager for final chop. The conversion request can take up to a month and a half from time of receipt to process. Conversion requests may be submitted up to one year from PRD; and like any other request, it's best to submit well ahead of time. For more information, see your Div/Dept career counselor.

May is Asian-Pacific Heritage Month

“Asian-Pacific American” is an ethnic group including, but not limited to Americans with Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Filipino, Vietnamese, Thai, Cambodian, Hmong Tribesman, Asian Indian, Polynesian or Melanesian heritage.

The various cultures included in the Asian-Pacific American ethnic group each have their own history and values. Booklets containing specific historical and demographic data on Asia-Pacific Americans are available from DEOMI. Some examples of information from DEOMI publications are:

* The 100th Infantry Battalion and 442nd Regimental Combat Team, made of Japanese-American soldiers, fought seven major campaigns in Italy and Germany during World War II.

* Japanese and Chinese sailors were crew members aboard USS Maine who gave their lives for America in 1898 at Havana Harbor.

* The first Filipino-American to command a surface ship is CAPT Tem E. Bugarin, former commanding officer of USS Saginaw (LST 1188).

* Fireman 1st Class Teleforo won the Medal of Honor in 1915.

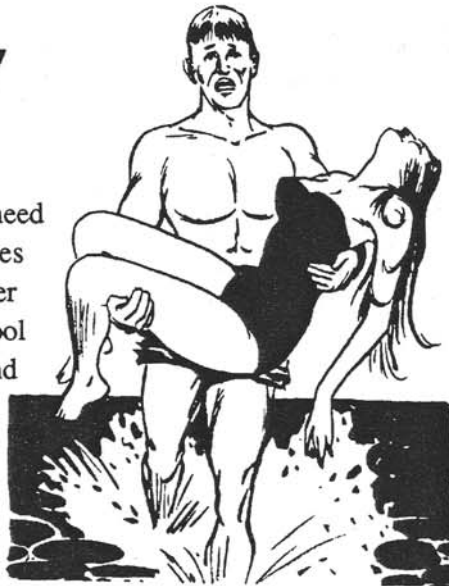
* Retired RADM Ming E. Chang, former commander of Cruiser Destroyer Group 2 was awarded two Legions of Merit and a Bronze Star with combat “V.”



Summertime Safety

*R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager*

Summer is here at last and the need for continuing safety awareness goes on. Although we do not have either boating facilities or a swimming pool on base, we do have Loch Wee, and if children or adults are near water, there is always the risk of a drowning accident. Children should always be supervised near water and, ideally, the supervisor should be CPR trained, and everyone should know emergency procedures. If anyone is going on a fishing trip, ensure that the boat is licensed for passengers and that sufficient



the subject of motoring, do not be tempted to have an extra beer to quench your thirst.

Sports injuries and falls while out hillwalking are very common in summer. If you are involved in a sporting activity, ensure your body is prepared - warm up first. Hillwalking has many dangers,

the most common are trips and falls. Make sure you have the proper footwear, and it is a good idea to carry a walking stick, they can be very useful for other things besides walking.

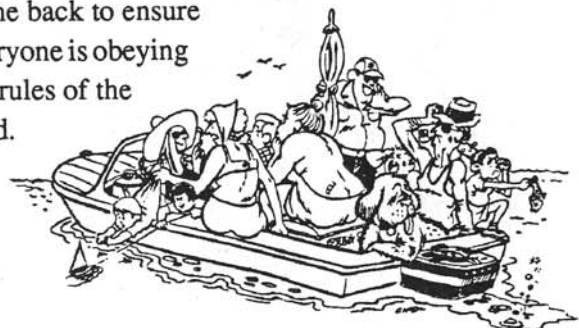
life saving equipment is on board. Even in summer the water temperature in Scotland is not very warm, especially in some lochs, and therefore survival time may be very short.



Today, cycling can be a hazardous pastime with the large amount of motor vehicles on the roads. If you go cycling, be sure to wear an approved helmet as head injuries can be very serious. If the family goes cycling, it is a good

In Scotland the motorists, like the bees, come out in the summer season. This creates additional dangers due to frustration of many people who cannot be content to wait. If you are driving, watch out for trailers, cyclists and large buses carrying tourists. It is better to arrive late at your destination, than not at all. While on

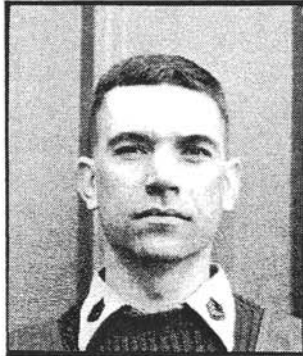
idea if one parent goes first and the other follows at the back to ensure everyone is obeying the rules of the road.



Edzell Expressions

Question of the month: What is the most positive aspect of being stationed here at RAF Edzell?

by PH2 Carole Rollman



GySgt Neumann

Travel opportunities and cultural enrichment.



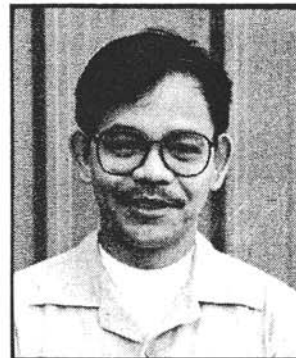
YNSA Lucarelli

It's peaceful.



CTT1 Orsborn

The travelling because you are close to everything in Europe.



SH2 Leomo

The people are hospitable, very welcoming and the command is outstanding and people oriented.



CTM2 Brady

The vast cultural experiences.



TSgt Finn

I enjoy it here because I have an interesting job, it is close to my in-laws and Scotland is a beautiful country.

Edinburgh in A Day

For most of us here at Edzell, planning an outing to a location as far away as Edinburgh can prove to be a real chore. Problems can be magnified if you live in the barracks and worse yet, you don't have a car. The thought of seeing an entire city in the course of one day isn't exactly appealing either, actually it's exhausting! I am here to tell you, Edinburgh is different.

-Getting There-

As I said before, it can be difficult at best to get to Edinburgh without a car, but don't be discouraged, there are a few options to consider. The cheapest and easiest way is to find a friend with a vehicle and persuade them into accompanying you for the day. If that seems unfeasible, your second option is to get someone to take you to the train station. The train takes you right into the heart of the city, which is ideal. The third option is to hire a vehicle from MWR. This may sound expensive, but if you get enough friends to chip in, it is very affordable.

-What to Do First-

Now that you have arrived, you need to decide what is most important for you to see. Most of the attractions in the city do not open until 1000. So, if you arrive early, why not stop by McD's or B.K. or one of the coffee shops to fill up before your day begins? Any of these would be a perfect place to sit down with a map of the city and plan your attack.

-Galleries-

There are several galleries in the city. One is located on Princess Street, the main street in the city, and a second gallery is located right behind the first one. These two galleries display various works of art of both local and foreign artists. If modern art is your pleasure, there is a third gallery found just a few blocks from the heart of the city. Admission to the gallery is free and it has a small cafe located in the basement for a quick lunchtime snack.

-Museum-

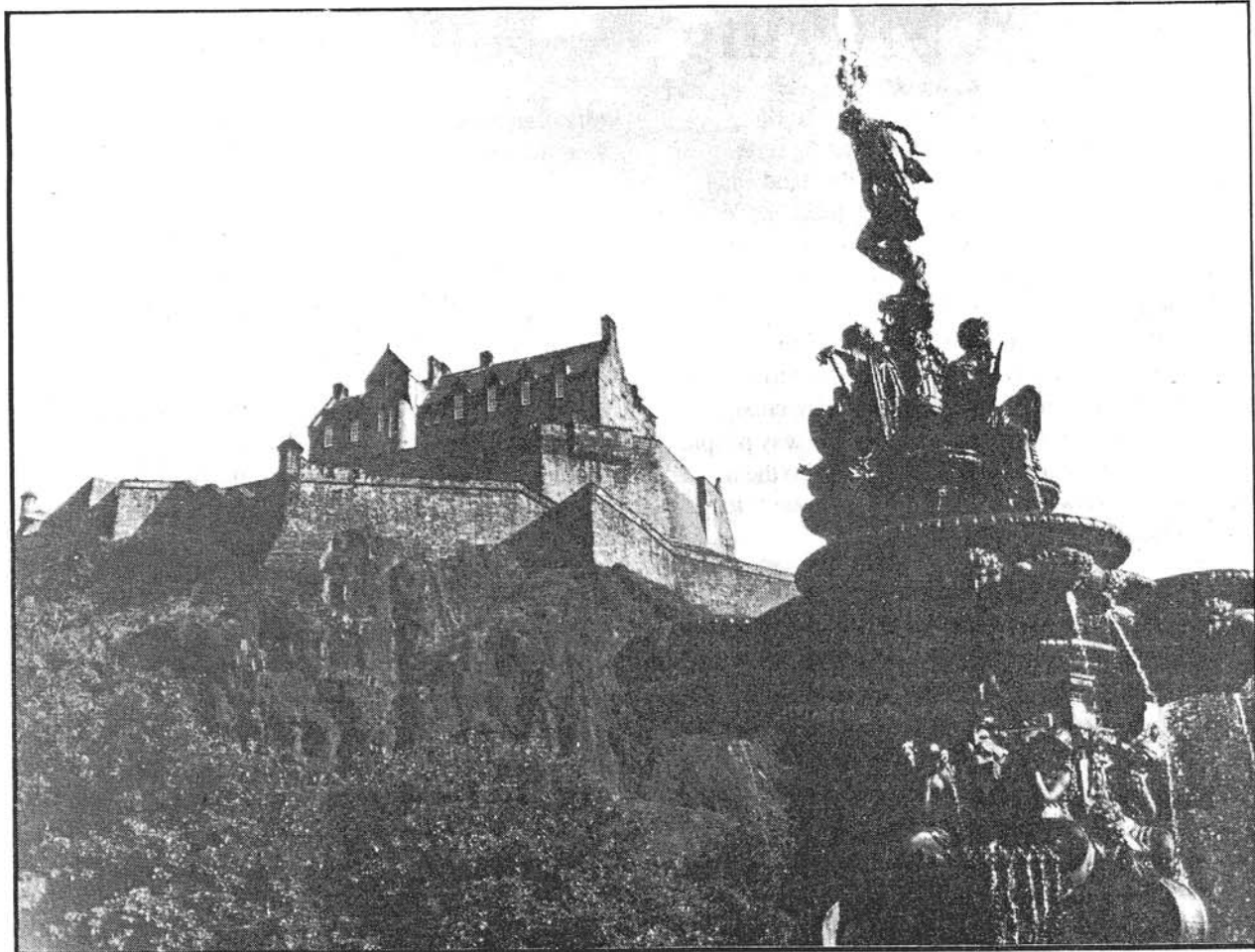
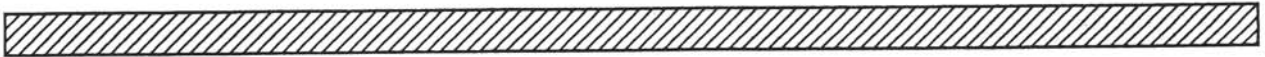
The Museum of Natural History, located just two blocks east of Edinburgh Castle, is nothing short of spectacular! This type of attraction could easily take up an entire day, if you wanted to see everything. To avoid this, I decided to limit myself to the parts of the museum that I really felt a need to experience and planned to return as time permitted in the day.

-Camera Obscura-

For me, the Camera Obscura is one of the "don't miss" attractions in Edinburgh. It is located at the top of the Royal Mile, just outside the parking lot to the castle. For those of you who are unfamiliar with what this is, I will take a moment to explain. The Camera Obscura is a large circular tower with a large mirror in it, placed at a high point in the city. The mirror is angled so light is reflected down into the tower, through a series of large lenses for magnification, much like a telephoto lens in the cameras we use today. The image is transmitted onto a large concave white board inside a dark room. It provides what looks like a movie, but is actually real time events going on outside around the city. There is a small entry fee, and there is a brief historical presentation provided which lasts about 15 minutes. The Camera Obscura provides a large display of holograms, as well as a rooftop view of the city.

-Edinburgh Castle-

The castle is very easy to find, since it looms over the entire city. There is a foot path which will take



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

A view of Edinburgh Castle from the Princess Street Park. Inside this massive fortress, you will be able to tour through the Scottish War Museum as well as see the Crown Jewels.

you from the Princess Street park and gardens all the way to the top of the mass of land of which the castle sits on. This foot path, however, can be a very tiring experience, as it is extremely steep at some points. There is also a small admission fee to enter the castle, which is well worth its price. Inside this massive fortress, you will be able to tour through the Scottish War Museum as well as see the Crown Jewels. There is also an amazing view of the city and park below from the castle walls. Another "don't miss" for the city of Edinburgh is the Military Tattoo. The Tattoo is a nightly event for the entire month of August which includes performances by military organizations from all over the world. The show is presented in the castle parking lot, with a fireworks display provided at the end of Saturday night performances.

There are other attractions to see in Edinburgh depending on your taste. You can visit the Botanical Gardens, which is a short bus ride out of the city. The Royal Observatory is also a short bus ride away from downtown if you are interested in the heavens above. Also, if you plan to extend your trip to Edinburgh into the evening, you can see what is playing at one of the theaters or playhouses. There is a constant flow of musicals, concerts and even Stand-up comics putting on shows.

*Don't wait! Start planning your day out now!
Have a safe and enjoyable day and remember -
being here is only as good as YOU make it.*

by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

Decision Making

by Elizabeth Campbell
Prevent Coordinator

Decision making is something each of us do constantly. Examining our decision making style provides us with the opportunity to understand what contributes to our choices, particularly those made about personal readiness, work, relationships, and our own or others' use of alcohol and other drugs.

The approach a person has taken in the past for setting and achieving lifestyle goals can often predict what the person will have to do in the future to increase the probability of making present and future changes.

The Personal Styles below describe the way people generally use standards which are external to them along with their own personal internal standards to make decisions.

STYLE A. Individual uses *SELF, OTHERS AND WHAT IS HAPPENING AT THE TIME*, giving each equivalent weight; comes up with more than one option, and considers each in terms of the situation surrounding the goal; chooses a response.

STYLE B. Individual uses an *OUTSIDE EXPERT*, the opinion of which he/she adopts intact. The **EXPERT** may be someone who has "earned" this role in the

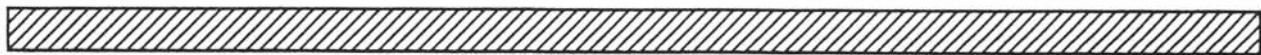
individual's view. The **EXPERTS** are often experts in career fields, parents, teachers, chaplains and other persons.

STYLE C. Individual's behavior is automatic in the moment, except in the immediate presence of an authority figure, in which case the individual chooses the behavior expected by the authority.

Listed below are statements about beliefs, attitudes, and/or ways of dealing with issues. Read each statement carefully and then circle the number that indicates the extent to which *you think* the statement represents you. There are **no** right or wrong answers. Use the 1 to 5 point scale to indicate the *degree* to which each statement is uncharacteristic (1) or characteristic (5) of yourself. For example, if the statement is **not at all like you**, mark a (1); if it is **very much like you**, mark a (5).

On completion of the worksheet, note your predominant style and consider the consequences of your decision making style when making lifestyle choices.

	NOT AT ALL LIKE ME				VERY MUCH LIKE ME
	1	2	3	4	5
1. I've spent a great deal of time thinking seriously about what I should do with my life.	1	2	3	4	5
2. I'm not sure what I'm doing in the service; I guess things will work themselves out.	1	2	3	4	5
3. I've almost always operated according to the ways with which I was brought up.	1	2	3	4	5
4. I've spent a lot of time reading and talking to others about religious ideas.	1	2	3	4	5
5. When I discuss an issue with someone, I try to assume their point of view and see the problem from their perspective.	1	2	3	4	5
6. It doesn't pay to worry about things in advance; I decide things as they happen.	1	2	3	4	5
7. I've always had a purpose in my life; I was brought up to know what to strive for.	1	2	3	4	5
8. Many times by not concerning myself with personal problems, they work themselves out.	1	2	3	4	5
9. I've spent a lot of time reading and trying to make some sense out of political issues.	1	2	3	4	5
10. I'm not thinking about my future now; it's still a long way off.	1	2	3	4	5
11. I've spent a lot of time and talked to a lot of people trying to develop a way of life that makes sense to me.	1	2	3	4	5
12. Regarding religion, I've always known what I believe and don't believe; I never really had any serious doubts.	1	2	3	4	5

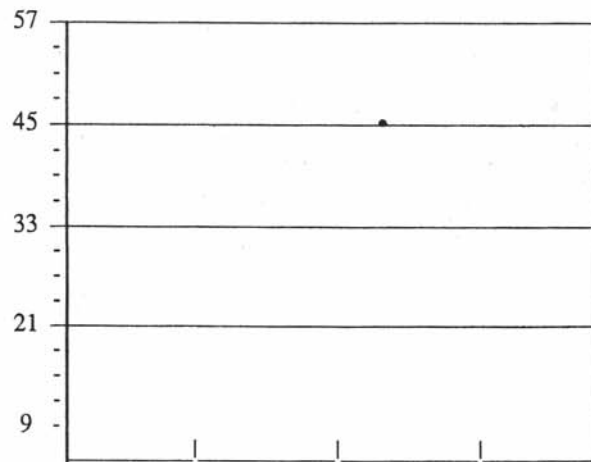


	NOT AT ALL LIKE ME	1	2	3	4	5	VERY MUCH LIKE ME
13. I've known since high school that I would join the service and pursue the training that I have.	1	2	3	4	5		
14. I think it's better to have a firm set of beliefs than to be open minded.	1	2	3	4	5		
15. When I have to make a decision, I try to wait as long as possible in order to see what will happen.	1	2	3	4	5		
16. When I have a personal problem, I try to analyze the situation in order to understand it.	1	2	3	4	5		
17. I find it's best to rely on the advice of a professional (e.g., clergy, doctor, lawyer) when I have problems.	1	2	3	4	5		
18. It's best for me not to take life too seriously; I just try to enjoy it.	1	2	3	4	5		
19. I think it's better to have fixed ways of doing things than to consider alternative ways of doing things.	1	2	3	4	5		
20. I try not to think about or deal with problems for as long as I can.	1	2	3	4	5		
21. I find that personal problems often turn out to be interesting challenges.	1	2	3	4	5		
22. I try to avoid personal situations that will require me to think a lot and deal with them on my own.	1	2	3	4	5		
23. Once I know the correct way to handle a problem, I prefer to stick with it.	1	2	3	4	5		
24. When I have to make a decision, I always spend a lot of time thinking about my options.	1	2	3	4	5		
25. I prefer to deal with situations where the rules are clear-cut and well-publicized.	1	2	3	4	5		
26. I like to have the responsibility for handling problems in my life that require me to think on my own.	1	2	3	4	5		
27. Often I refuse to believe a problem will happen. Things manage to work themselves out.	1	2	3	4	5		
28. When making important decisions, I want to have as much information as possible.	1	2	3	4	5		
29. When I guess that a situation is going to cause me stress, I try to avoid it.	1	2	3	4	5		

In the Score column, write down the number you circled for each corresponding item. Then total your score for each category.

Graph the totals for each category on the following chart:

Item No.	Score	Item No.	Score	Item No.	Score
1	_____	3	_____	2	_____
4	_____	7	_____	6	_____
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Transitions, Awards & S.O.Q.'s



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Awardees: (L-R) EO1(SCW) Fred Davidson, CTT2 Richard Clemens, LT Robert Hegwood, RM2 Steven Jones, CEC(SCW) Joseph Braley, MS1 Walter Ullman, CTR3 Owen Schoolsky, CTT2 Lawrence Galloway and CTR1(SW) Walt Larkins.

Navy Achievement Medals

LT Robert Hegwood
EO1(SCW) Fred Davidson
RM2 Steven Jones
CTT2 Lawrence Galloway
CTM2 Daryl Robbin

Good Conduct Medals

MS1 Walter Ullman
CTM2 Jason Wertz

Senior Sailor of the Quarter

CTR1(SW) Walt Larkins

Letters of Commendation

CEC(SCW) Joseph Braley
CTT2 Richard Clemens
CTR2 Robert McDonald
ET2 Daniel Phillips
CTM3 Edward Brause
CTR3 Christopher Brown

Junior Sailor of the Quarter

CTR3 Owen Schoolsky

Welcome Aboard

*ENS Rhonda Lands
CTT1 Donald Dean
CTR1 William Kepner
CTO1(SW) William Toth*

*CTR2 Terri Peters
DT3 Mary Zmijski
HN Andrea Merchant*

Senior Sailor Of the Quarter CTR1(SW) Walter L. Larkins

Congratulations to Cryptologic Technician First Class Walter L. Larkins on his selection as Senior Sailor of the Quarter 1-94.

Assigned as 32 Division Leading Petty Officer, Petty Officer Larkins is a self-starter with natural ability and aptitude for leadership, tackling all assignments with vigor and consistently achieving outstanding results. He led the division in the successful drawdown and closure of the Non-Morse Division and personally developed and implemented a watch schedule for day working personnel to augment watch sections. During the division closure, he stood watches so section personnel could take leave and liberty while still accomplishing his duties as LPO, meeting all mission requirements while manning decreased by 70 percent.

As Classified Control Officer, Petty Officer Larkins was accountable for over 600 classified items, ensuring during the division closure that all materials were sighted, inventoried and returned to the publications library, with not one single item lost or otherwise unaccounted for.

His off-duty activities include participation in the Acey Deucey Association, educational committee chairman for 1994 NMCRS Fund Drive and furthering his education by attending classes at the University of Maryland. Petty Officer Larkins is "the lynch pin that keeps his division productive, always part of the solution, and



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excelling in every challenging assignment," stated CTRCM(SS) Wayne Holder, 32 Division Officer. Congratulations on being selected as Senior Sailor of the Quarter!

Junior Sailor Of the Quarter CTR3 Owen M. Schoolsky

Congratulations to Cryptologic Technician Third Class Owen M. Schoolsky on his selection as Junior Sailor of the Quarter 1-94.

Assigned to 39 Division, Petty Officer Schoolsky is an outstanding sailor and a dedicated professional, contributing to the Navy, the command and his workcenter by being a mainstay for his shipmates. His solid search and analysis skills have provided new insight and better ideas for improved mission awareness through his ceaseless efforts to increase knowledge for himself and others through training on three unique systems, achieving superior results.

During the recent advancement in-rate cycle, Petty Officer Schoolsky led a study group and was a volunteer facilitator for 30 Department professional training. Setting the example for others to follow, he maintains a high level of physical fitness, with four consecutive scores of "outstanding" on the Navy PRT and has also volunteered and been accepted as a command remedial PRT facilitator.

In command and community, Petty Officer Schoolsky is active in a variety of Captain's Cup sports, is a competitive swimmer with the Scottish National Swimming Association, and assisted three shipmates in preparing for the stringent air crew swim qualifications. His educational and professional pursuits range from several correspondence courses to his current application for the Officer Candidate Program. Congratulations on your selection as Junior Sailor of the Quarter!

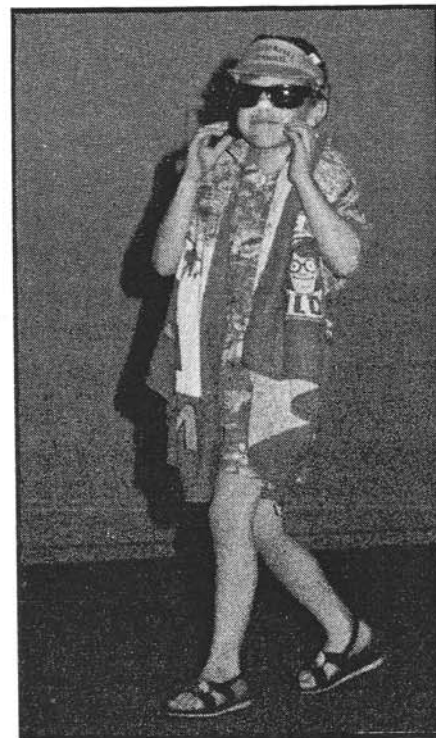


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Halsey School: The World is A Rainbow

The Halsey School gymnasium was the scene of an unusual Fashion Show on Thursday evening, 19 May, which followed the extremely well-attended final Parent-Teacher Organization meeting of the 1993-94 school year. Key issues addressed during the actual meeting included distribution of both the school T-shirt/sweatshirt order form, and ballots for the election of next school year's PTO officers. (Election results: John Pardun - president, Patricia Tyson - vice president, Gina Pardun - secretary, and Cheryl MacLeay - treasurer were elected.) Also, the date for the end-of-school year Picnic/Highland Games day was announced as 10 June.

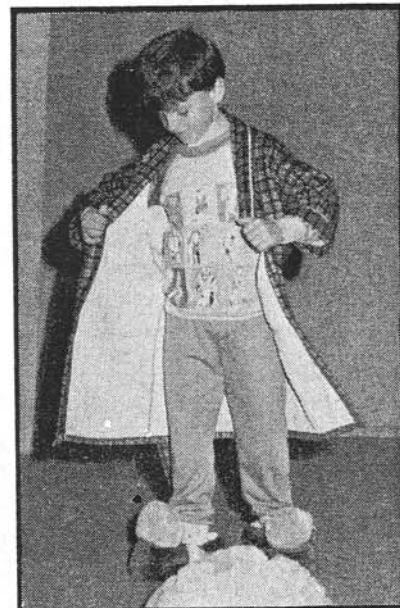
The real reason for the "capacity crowd" followed the meeting, as parents and teachers in attendance were treated to the poised sauntering of Mr. Craig Long's and Ms. Patricia Robinette's combined First Grade classes. The theme of the event was "The World is a Rainbow." The children were decked out in the latest styles in school, sports and night wear; swimsuits; ethnic costumes; and the crowd favorite, Sunday best and party dress category. One by one they gracefully crossed the stage, pausing only long enough to make an occasional twirl while Mr. Long read flattering descriptions of



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their outfits. To top off the show, all the kids, led by the Halsey Choir Director, Ms. Robinette, sang "The World is a Rainbow." Everyone was impressed and gave the youngsters a hearty round of applause.

by Mike Sasse

Mr. Long Gets the Short of It

Mr. Craig Long and the faculty at W.F. Halsey School would like to thank all of the people who came out to cheer during the annual Teacher/Student Basketball Game held in the base gym on Friday, 20 May.

This year the added incentive for the students was the "crew cut" Mr. Long promised to get if the teachers lost the BIG GAME. Well, Mr. Long's head is now a lot lighter due to the teachers' 72-22 loss to the Jr. High students.

When the teachers thought of all the training, exercise, special diets, and strategy that was invested in the game they were very upset to have lost by so many points. So they decided to do what all well trained, athletic jocks do when they lose a game... they blamed the referee!

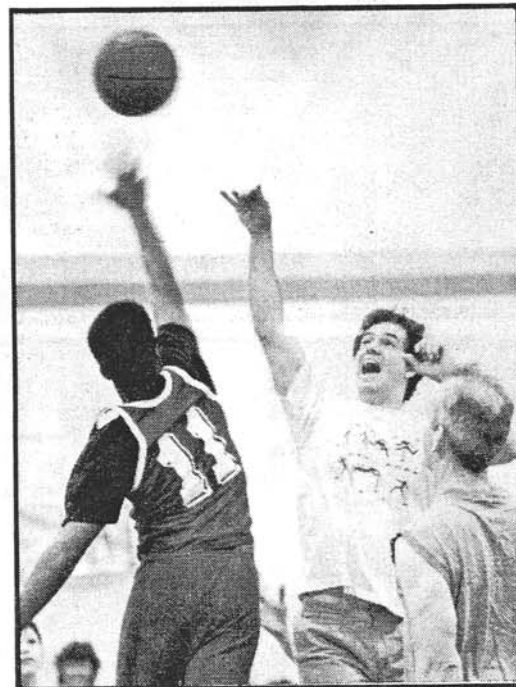
by Craig Long



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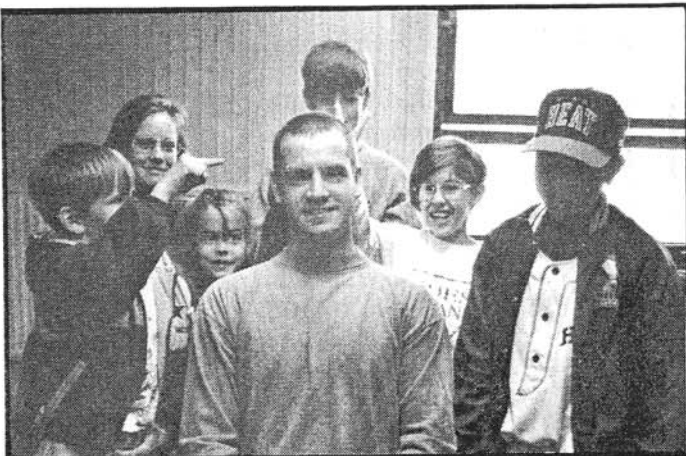


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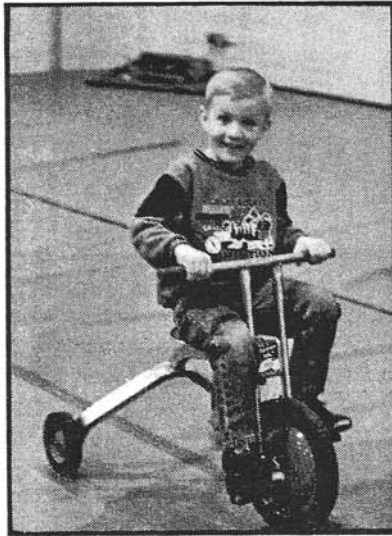
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The Oky-Doky Man

by Ray Vettese

The Oky-Doky Man, a well-known school entertainer, visited Halsey School recently. He entertained classes through the 4th Grade and, as our photographs show, got the children really involved. First Grade teacher Craig Long and Kindergarten teacher Lee Andrews watch as their children are enthralled by the musical and narrative skills of a fine performer.



Fun Fair at Edzell

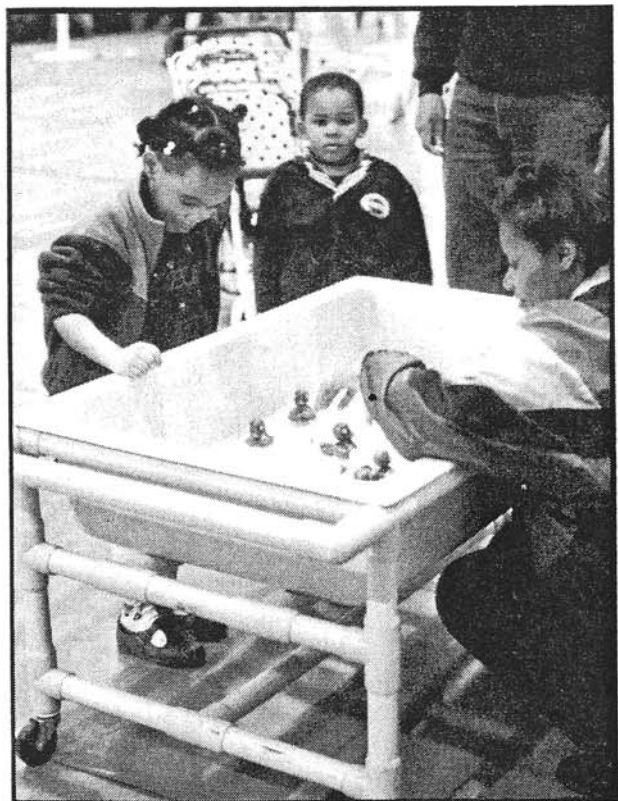
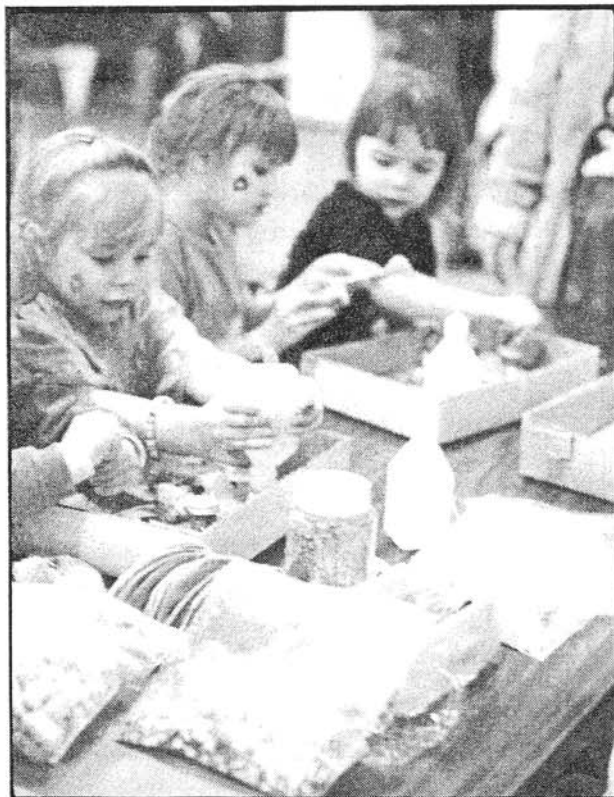
by Kristin Mitchell

In honor of Month of the Military Child, the Child Development Center sponsored a children's Fun Fair on April 23rd.

The day turned out to be a huge success. Over one hundred boys & girls from RAF Edzell enjoyed lots of carnival type games like bubbles, fishing, and bike races.

Jennifer Moore painted faces. "Go Lucky" the clown (alias CTRCM Holder) performed a pretty amazing rope and ring trick. As always, the giant bouncy castle drew big crowds. The many happy faces made the day fun for all.

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Local Program Receives National Accreditation

NSGA Edzell's Child Development Program is among the growing number of childcare/preschool programs in the United States to be accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. The Academy recognizes outstanding Early Childhood Programs which meet national standards of quality. The full-day and half-day programs here at RAF Edzell serve 60 children from ages six weeks to five years, according to its director, Mary Nielsen.

"Accreditation helps answer the question, 'What is a quality program?'" said Dr. Marilyn Smith, executive director of the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), the nation's oldest and largest association of early childhood professionals, which sponsors the Academy. "Most parents want to find the highest quality program for their young children; however, few parents know how to assess whether a program meets more than just the minimum standards required by state licensing."

The academy's standards were developed over a three-year period with input from thousands of educators and administrators from across the country. In 1985, the first program was accredited by NAEYC. Now in 1993, there are over 2,500 programs across the country, including U.S. military installations around the world, which have been accredited by the Academy.

"Accreditation is not meant to replace parents' on-site visits to centers as a means of selecting the program that best meets their child's needs," Smith said, "but accreditation does help parents recognize the varied components that should be present in a quality program."

To become accredited, Edzell's Child Development Program had to meet a variety of strict criteria related to providing a developmentally appropriate program for young children. These criteria range from having a well



by Mary Nielsen

CDC Director

qualified and trained staff to meeting stringent health and safety standards. In addition, the program must provide opportunities for parental involvement. Accreditation includes an on-site study of the program by professional validators and a final review by a three-member panel of commissioners who are experts in the field of early childhood education. The nationwide accreditation of early childhood programs, such as Edzell's, benefits parents, children, program personnel, and society.

HOLocaust SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

by Chaplain Hubbard

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The main speaker was Mrs. Mariann Laszlo of Edinburgh (bottom photo, center), a Czechoslovakian Jew who, with her family, was imprisoned in German labor camps in Hungary for over a year. She and her family were among the very few who survived the experience.

intervention and administration of antibiotics saved her life.

At the reception following the service she visited and shared reminiscences with personnel. Shortly before her departure, she took from her purse a yellow Star of David badge that the Nazis had required all Jews to wear. She said that her mother had cut the material from bedding and hand stitched the star. She has carried it with her, a reminder of her experience and a remembrance of her mother.

For those present, the history of the Holocaust was made very real and personal by one who was there, and who was willing to be a witness so that the horror will not be forgotten.

NSGA Edzell observed this year's "Days of Remembrance" at a Holocaust Service of Remembrance held at the Chapel of Faith on 22 April. The service began with Navy, Marine Corps, Army and Air Force personnel who read selected readings that reflected the horror of the holocaust and our moral responsibility "to remember."

The main speaker was Mrs. Mariann Laszlo of Edinburgh, a Czechoslovakian Jew who, with her family, was imprisoned in German labor camps in Hungary for over a year. She and her family were among the very few who survived the experience. As a child of twelve she worked all night in child labor gangs, clearing city streets after bombing raids. Rather than present a formal talk, she responded to questions from the audience. Her answers were often moving and deeply touched those who attended. She recalled the kindness of righteous gentiles and a Russian Army physician whose



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Company Corner

by Cpl Jack Adams

Last month we had an unexpected visit from our Battalion Executive Officer, MAJ Healey, and our Battalion Career Planner, SSgt LaPlante. They talked with us about future expectations the Marine Corps and our field would have for us. As the Corps becomes smaller and therefore more competitive, even more will be demanded of its outstanding Marines.

Congratulations to GySgt Parsons, who received the Navy Achievement Medal this month. This medal was awarded for his outstanding performance at his last duty station, Okinawa. Further congratulations to Cpl Rawls, who received a Good Conduct Medal, and to Sgt Adams and Cpl Hopkins who received their 30 GPM Morse Code "Bronze" awards. "Silver's" are just around the corner.

Our new PFC didn't stay in his E-2 sleeves too long - we welcome Jason Gagnier to the rank of Lance Corporal. This hard charger is ready to take the world by the horns. Once his arms aren't so sore, that is.

Speaking of sore, Cpl's Baker and Boyd took Edzell Boy Scout Troop 585 out for a 20 mile hump. Talk about starting the training young! Company B had an enjoyable 12 mile walk through the countryside as well. We carried full gear and packs just in case the local farm animals wanted to step out of line, presumably. The only bad part of that training day last month was that as we walked we could still occasionally see our beautiful windowless workplace.

MSgt Genovese and Cpl Pruett displayed their thespian abilities on stage last month in the play "Run for Your Wife." This humorous theatrical production played for three nights, received standing ovations and much praise. They both had a grand time with the performance as did everyone watching.



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Company B Executive Officer, CAPT Buckles congratulates Cpl Paul Rawls, Jr. on his first Good Conduct Medal.

In Company B sports news, Sgt Rodriguez and Cpl Royston participated in Scottish Division One basketball as members of the Reebok Enforcers team. Their team finished third for the season; outstanding hoops, gentlemen. Marines also went off to play "cricket" with the Brechin Cricket Club. We scored many goals, touchdowns, and baskets, but, unfortunately, not too many "runs." Our Marines pretty much had the hang of the game after a day's good fun, and the club has invited us back for another go-round at a game in the future. OK - block the wicket, score the runs. Got it!

We welcome into the world and into the family of the Marine Corps Mackenzie Ann Phillips, daughter of Cpl Charles and LCpl Patricia Phillips. She is a beautiful little girl - and smart too. She can already say "Tun Tavern" and "Chesty Puller." She can even sing the hymn and count up to 5.56. We wish you three all the best.

Finally, we say goodbye to Sgt Land, the probable descendant of Samuel Morse. Sgt Land is going back to college, and hopes to be a Marine Corps officer. Also, we say farewell to Sgt Chris Grasso. Good Luck!

The Fleet Reserve Association Here to Serve You

The Fleet Reserve Association has one goal in mind and that is *you*, the military member and *your* family. Whether on active duty or as a reservist, your financial needs in terms of pay and benefits are what the FRA works toward. The way the FRA does this is by lobbying Congress and speaking out for the needs of *you*, the service-member. Without the support of groups like the FRA and the Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) *your* voice would go unheard when matters such as pay raises are discussed in D.C.

Here at NSGA Edzell the FRA continues in that message and tries to keep *you* informed of what's going on with *your* pay and benefits. But the FRA can't do it alone. The bottom line is the



by *CTR3 Owen Schoolsky*

association needs *you* and *your* support. It's a numbers game, folks, and the more members the FRA has, the more credibility it will have as a powerful lobbyist group striving to keep *your* pay and benefits at the same pace as that of the standard rate of inflation.

FRA Branch 190, which is still in its youthful stages here at NSGA Edzell, meets every third Friday of the month at the Gangway Club to discuss current issues that directly affect *you* the service-member. Dues are twenty dollars a year, which go to our National Headquarters, who in return send back ten of those dollars to local Branch 190 to use as we see fit. Now's the chance to help *yourself* and *your* shipmates in terms of pay and benefits! Come check us out.

What's Going on at Classic Owl

We would like to welcome CTR2 Dave Nelson on board. He checked in this month from the Classic Owl Training School in Winter Harbor, Maine. Congratulations to CTM2 Mark Yourcheck who will be getting married soon. CTR1 Rick Meyers will be transferring to Fort Meade, Maryland, in 90 days. Fair winds and following seas to Petty Officer Meyers. Way to go, CTR3 William Rushing, for the high series handicap in the Captain's Cup Bowling!

Congratulations to the Classic Owl/Air Force/SATCOMM Softball Team for placing second in the pre-season softball tournament. CTMC Richard Ogden is the proud father of a new baby boy weighing seven pounds and 12 ounces. Congratulations!

by *CTRSN Shawn Whitman*



Gangway Club Open Darts Tournament

by Doug Stenzel

The Gangway Club was host to a open darts tournament on Sunday, 17 April. Organized by ET3 Robert McDonald and CTM2 Steve Hahn of the Gangway Club Dart Team, the tournament was a resounding success with over 90 darts players from the base and the local community taking part.

The Miller Beer Brewing Company sponsored the event and, in addition to reducing the price of their products, they donated Miller logo T-shirts, ball caps and darts. Although extra dart boards were set-up and play was single elimination, it was still a long day for the darts enthusiasts: play commenced at 1230 with a mixed-doubles competition and eventually finished ten hours later with the men's singles final at 2230.

Brian Cameron from the Brechin Dart League won the men's singles competition; Sheena McLean, wife of base galley employee Ian McLean, scooped the ladies' singles event; and both these players combined to take the mixed-doubles section - eat your heart out, Eric Bristow. Robert and Steve did such an excellent job with this tournament, I wonder if we can get them to organize another one for the fall?



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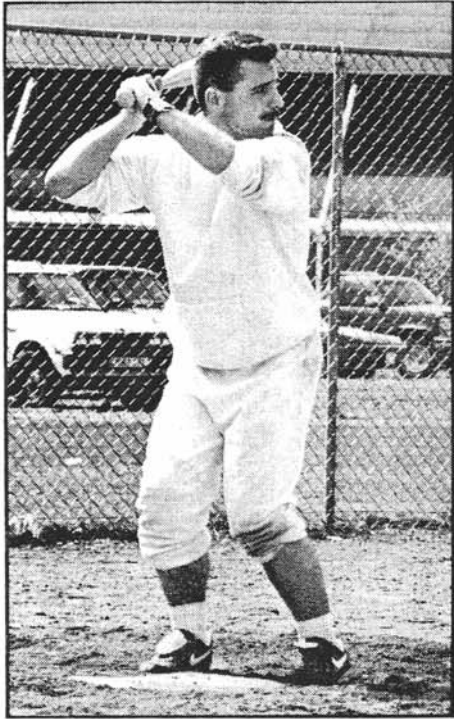
Sheena McLean (left) scooped the ladies' singles event and Brian Cameron (right) won the men's singles competition.

May is High Blood Pressure Awareness Month

Edzell Branch Medical Clinic staff was out in full force this month, testing Edzell military personnel and family members for risk of high blood pressure. During a three hour period in front of the base commissary the highly trained staff, LCDR Williams, HM3 Trevino, and Red Cross volunteer Fellicia Rawls (pictured right), tested the blood pressure of approximately 152 individuals.



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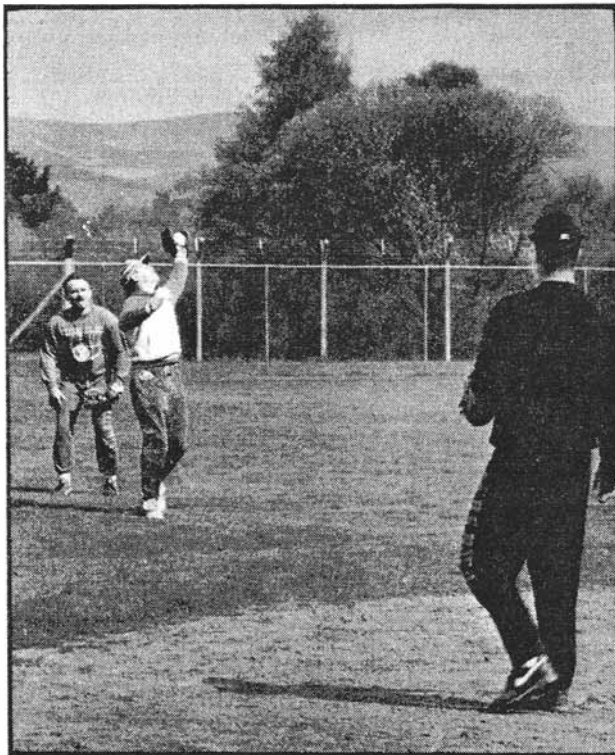


20/50 Does it Again!

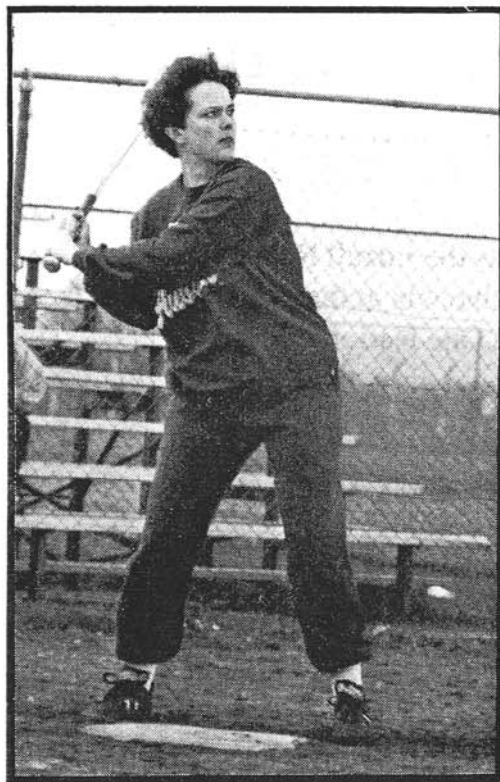
On Saturday, 7 May, 10 teams gathered at the RAF Edzell softball fields for the 2nd Annual Pre-Season Softball Tournament sponsored by the Chief Petty Officers' Association. The weather couldn't have been better (unless you were in Tenerife), and the fields were in great shape, considering the beating they took during the 1994 edition of Slip and Slide.



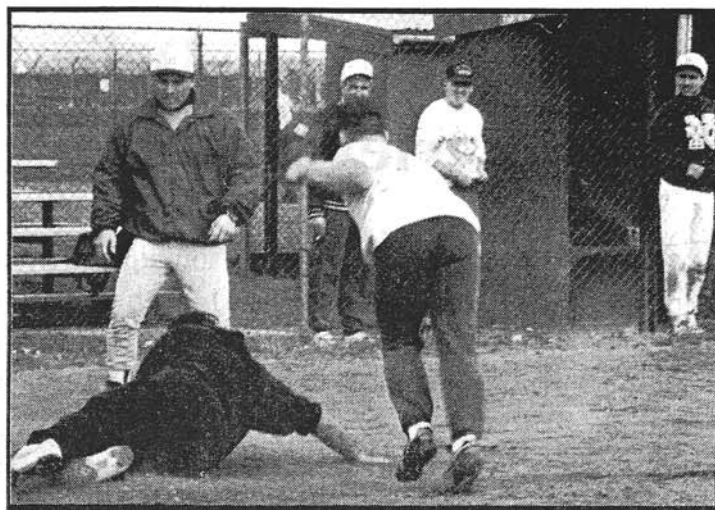
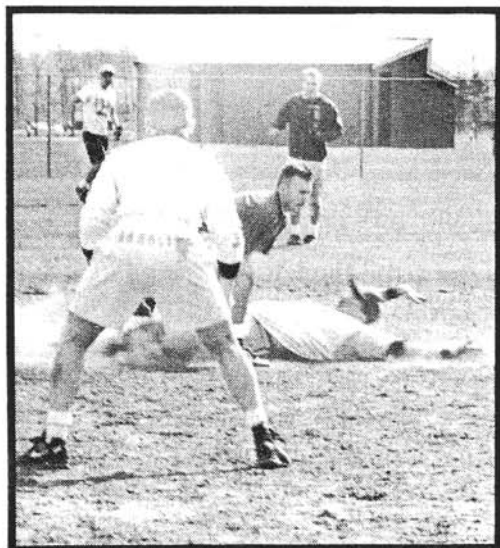
by HMC Doug Heidel



The competition was spirited and lively, but after the first round it was clear that the teams from 20/50, 30, 35, Marines and ASSO (Air Force, Speccomm, Satcom, Owl) were going to be the ones to watch. Eliminated early in the day were the Women, Chiefs and Officers, Seabee Detachment and Family Members/Civilians. The Dayworkers, Marines, 3C and 35 all put up a good fight, but also found themselves going home before the party was over. The championship game pitted the undefeated team from ASSO against the never-say-die 20/50 team, which ASSO had beaten earlier in the day by a score of 4-1. 20/50 took a commanding lead and at one point late in the game, the score was 11-4, but ASSO put on a hitting exhibition and rallied back to make the score 11-10. That was all they could muster, though, and with both teams having lost one game, it was down to the nitty-gritty in the final game.



Twelve hours after the tournament started, the two teams settled in for a final battle. It was quickly evident that 20/50 still had the momentum from their last win and they wasted no time in building another sizable lead. In the end, ASSO couldn't muster enough hits to overcome and 20/50 finally won the game and tourney by a score of 7-1.



Photos by PH2 Carole Rollman



20/50 champions: (1st row, L-R) CTM2 Harris, CTO1 Keenan, CTM3 Mintz, CTM3 Branch, (2nd row, L-R) CTM2 Santangelo, CTM2 Woodruff, CTM3 Sand, CTO1 Wismer, CTM3 Brause, CTM2 Hoskin and CTO1 Cody.

This is the second time this year that the gang from 20/50 has battled back through the losers' bracket to win, having won this year's Slip and Slide tournament as well.

Congratulations to the champions and to ASSO also for a superb tournament. Special thanks to all the other teams for coming out and demonstrating excellent sportsmanship. This tourney would not have been the success it was without the help of all the volunteers, including umpires, 35 Division chiefs for operating the hot dog stand, and everyone else who pitched in to keep things rolling. Thanks a million!



Enforcers Defeat Paisley, 105 - 95

Farley Scores 65

by CTR2 Kirk Jones

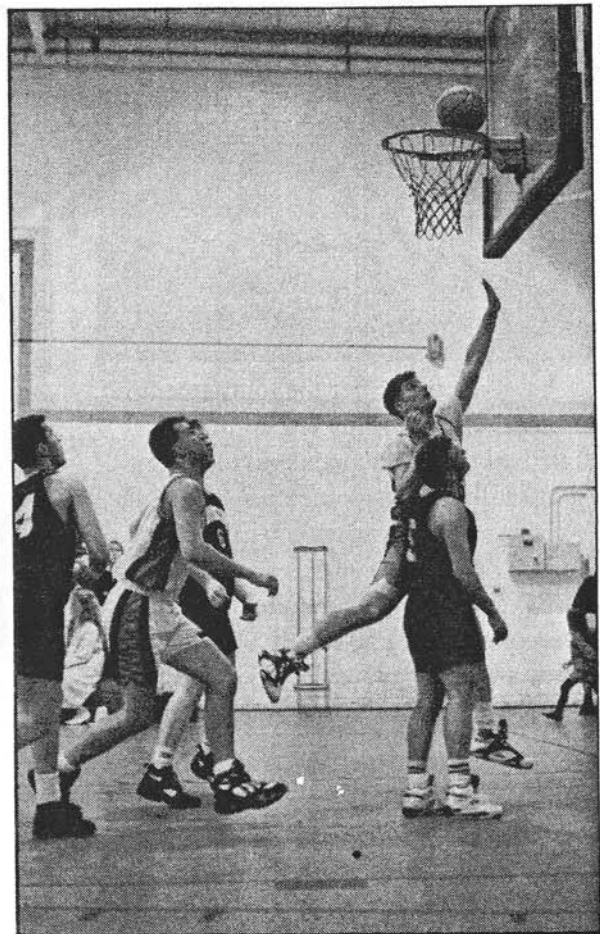
All-Star Terry Farley scored a season high 65 points as the Edzell Reebok Enforcers defeated Paisley 105 - 95 on 10 April. With that impressive win at the Paisley gym, the Enforcers wrapped up third place in the Scottish Division One National Men's League. The Reebok team avenged an earlier one-point loss to Paisley in the Scottish Cup Tournament in February.

With a strong defensive scheme inserted by clever coach Jeanine Delaney, the Enforcers opened the game with aggressive play by making the taller Paisley team work hard for every shot. Star guard Miguel Rodriguez created havoc for Paisley by making several steals and placing pressure on all their ballhandlers. Rod Betts played a strong inside game, scoring numerous times underneath the basket against the huge Paisley team. Betts on one occasion made a reverse lay-up against National team player Philip Birch.

Jim Delaney provided another strong game, scoring 16 points and grabbing ten rebounds. Kirk Jones, who usually comes in off the bench, started the game and finished with eight points. Derrick Smallwood, a promising newcomer on the Reebok team, provided some strong defense against Birch and had some key rebounds.

Farley, playing like a man possessed, was unstoppable. He scored many of his points from the free-throw line, after being fouled by several players who tried to cover him to no avail. Farley's precision shooting from the field and his slashing drives to the basket were amazing; the crowd at the Paisley gym were in awe of his tremendous talents. After the game, Farley, visibly exhausted after only two hours sleep from working the night before, was cheered by his teammates for his superlative play.

Coach Jeanine Delaney is awarded great credit for her pre-game defensive strategy of using a 1-3-1 zone to slow down the Paisley star Birch. The Enforcers will travel to Cumnock on Saturday for their final game of the season.



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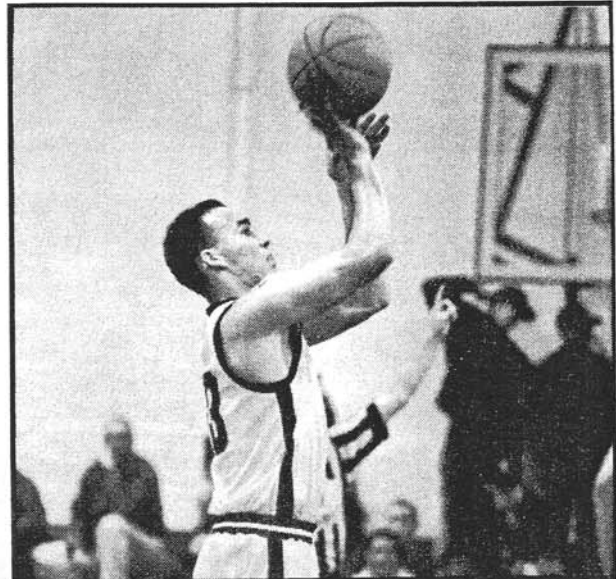
The Reebok Enforcers closed out the season with an impressive win over Team Corsa Cumnock, 89 - 71, on 17 April. With that victory, the Reebok team finishes with a record of 13 wins and five losses, winding up in third place of the Scottish Division One National Men's League.

The Enforcers, under the superb leadership of first-year head coach Jeanine Delaney, proved to be a dominant team, even though competing in their inaugural season in Division One. "It was a great way to end the season," said Coach Delaney, "The team has come a long way since the beginning of the season back in September," she said.

The Enforcers are the only American team to compete in the ten-team Scottish league. Delaney said she was impressed by the Scotland players. "Most of them are converted football players and their footwork is tremendous," said Delaney.

In Sunday's game against Cumnock, the Reebok team used a scrappy man-to-man defense and some good ball movement to wear down the taller Team Corsa. All-Star Terry Farley, in what may have been his last game for the Enforcers, scored 25 points while playing both forward and point guard positions. Jim

by *CTR2 Kirk Jones*



Delaney provided another solid game with 19 points, hauling down nine rebounds. High-flyer Mike Slaughter turned in a season-best performance by dropping in 12 points, playing tough defense and grabbing seven rebounds. Kirk Jones contributed with 12 points and tenacious defense on their best player.

All of the Reebok players entered the scoring books, including sub player Jim Schaffer, who chipped in with two points. Miguel Rodriguez and Rod Betts played a great transition game, while Chad Collins and Eric Royston came off the bench to score a total of ten points between them.

The Enforcers will have their season-ending banquet on 22 May at the Ship's Inn on RAF Edzell. The team will play an exhibition game against the United Kingdom All-Armed Forces team on 27 May also at the Edzell base.

Although Coach Delaney does not plan to coach next season in order to pursue academic interests, she will no doubt be following the Enforcers next season. "I think the athletes here at Edzell can compete with anyone. I intend to be their biggest fan," said Delaney.

Captain's Cup Standings

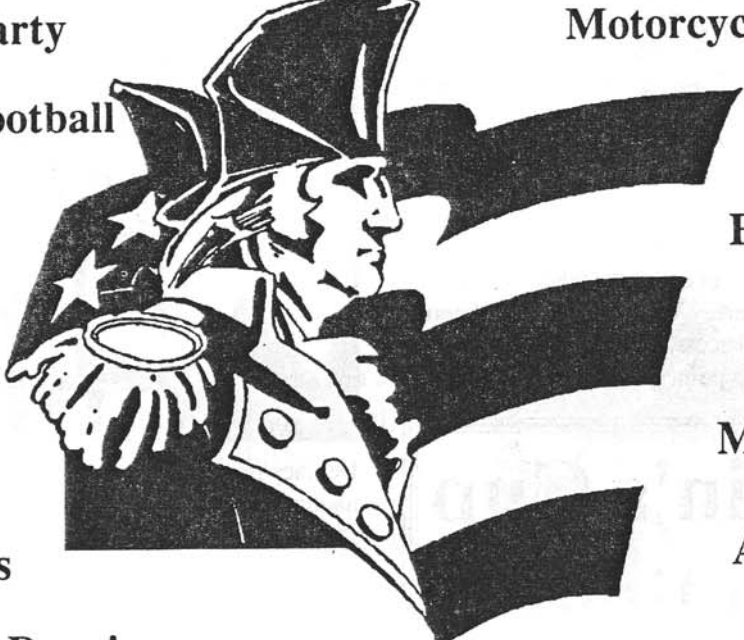
Captain's Cup Standings upon completion of Flag Football, Horseshoes, Indoor Soccer, Bowling, Racquetball (M); Carpet Bowls; Foosball; Table Tennis; and B/B Tourney:

<u>Team</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
35 Div	127	30's	62
USMC	111	AF/OWL	45
20/50	77	32/33	8
C/O's	81	RN	11
D/W's	64		

RAF Edzell

Independence Day Celebration

from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. July 3rd

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- Block Party
 - American Football
 - Rock Music
 - Food
 - Carnival
 - Sports
 - Model Boats
 - Highland Dancing
 - Motorcycle Display
 - Beverages
 - Brass Band
 - Horses
 - Model Planes
 - American Cars
 - Sky Divers

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Coast Guard Birthday



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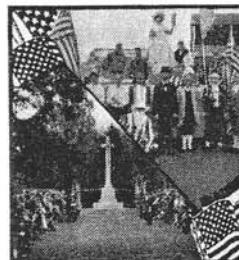
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(right, top) Edzell Branch Medical Clinic Fourth of July parade float.

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From the CMC



“What Have I Done for A Sailor Today?”

CTRCM Robert Owens
CTRCM Carolyn Cooper

Master Chief Carol Cooper, late of 30 Department and now assigned to the staff of CINCUSNAVEUR in London, graciously offered to write this article for the Command Master Chief page in the “Tartan Log.” Having re-read it several times, I can say without question that it definitely falls into the category of, “I wish that I had written that!” Think carefully about the philosophy behind it as you read. It’s good advice for all levels of the chain of command.

“What have I done for a sailor today?” A pretty simple expression, really. The day is done. You’re on your way to your car or perhaps home already, taking care of the multitude of tasks around the house and you think, “Yessiree, I sure helped out Seaman Smith today!” Wait a minute. Is this the phrase we should be using to prepare for the future? It allows us to sit back, review our tasks and then pat ourselves on the back for what we feel we’ve accomplished during our daily endeavors. We have no goals. We become smug and contented and assume we’ve accomplished 100 percent of

everything we could have. Now, really stop and think about that phrase. When you ask, “What have I done...” it’s already too late. Look at what you accomplished or perhaps think about what you should have done to help a subordinate reach their potential. Did you provide the preventive maintenance necessary to prepare our next generation of sailors? We stay continually in the “fix-it” mode. If you assume hindsight is, as the cliché says, “twenty-twenty,” you may also assume you’ve taken proper action.

Now let’s change the tense. “What can I do for a sailor today?” That surely changes our entire outlook. You wake up, get out of bed and say, “What can I do...” and already you’ve created a goal for that day. It immediately prepares you for taking on the large task of taking care of your sailors. It also sets off numerous other questions that can and should be answered during the day. Numerous questions? Of course, because you must continuously ask yourself questions to determine exactly what you can do. Let’s look at a few of the questions you should be asking yourself.

First, “Do I set and maintain the standards my subordinates expect of me?” Standards cover a broad range, everything from technical acumen to how your appearance affects their attitudes. I know it may have been a while, but stop for a moment and think about boot camp. Remember entering those hallways. The floors gleamed from the wax that had just been applied and not a speck of dust to be found anywhere. And there you were, thinking about the amount of work it must take to keep that place clean. Better yet, remember how proud you felt the first time you and the rest of your company were able to achieve that same standard in your barracks. Do you remember how proud you felt because you had finally achieved the standards that your company commander expected of you? That work didn’t occur just because you felt like doing it. It happened because someone above you set a standard and expected you to maintain it. It wasn’t unusual, it was expected. Do you set those standards for your sailors? Are those standards set regardless of who may be coming to visit your station? Every sailor is as

important as any V.I.P. who walks in the door. Every sailor is entitled to that same standard in the work place. If you do set those standards, and they are achieved, do you thank your personnel for a job well done? If you accomplish this consistently, pat yourself on the back - you've begun answering the question of "What can I do for a sailor today?"

Next, "Do I help my subordinates understand they can attain almost any goal they set?" This is not an easy question to answer. First, have you advised them on setting goals? Have you provided all the tools necessary to achieve them? Then, when the interest wanes or the going gets tough do you stick with them? Do you provide them with the shoulder or added advice to help keep them striving towards accomplishment? Do you do this for every sailor in your workplace or only a select few? Every sailor should have some type of goal. Perhaps their goal is getting through that last tough module on the Job Qualification Requirement (JQR). Maybe their goal is getting advanced. Or perhaps they've set the lofty goal of moving on to a college degree or officer program. They can't get there without your help. Handing a JQR to someone and saying it has to be finished in two months does not motivate the individual to succeed. Patient prodding, pushing and providing sound advice works wonders. It got most of us where we are today. It's very rare to find an individual filling a leadership position who got there by personal commitment alone. A new chief petty

officer used personal commitment. They also had a more experienced sailor push them towards achievement. We see clear evidence of this every September when the anchors placed on those new khakis are those that were once worn by another chief.

Obviously, the questions we can ask ourselves are limitless. They should always begin with an examination of exactly how we do business. If we are content to come to work, put in our time, and go home we haven't helped the future. If, on the other hand, we are never content with mediocrity, always set high standards and goals both for ourselves and our subordinates and ensure those standards are achieved, we've set the foundation for our replacements. Only then can we be content that we've done our job. If you've done that, then you can say, "What have I done for a sailor today?" and be happy with the answer. Knowing, of course, that tomorrow, once again, you must ask "What can I do for a sailor today?"

Well said, Master Chief Cooper. Thanks for all your hard work, leadership and guidance during your tenure at Edzell. We wish you the best in the future.

Thought of the month: If you're doing something the same way you've been doing it for 10 years, chances are you're doing it wrong.

SUMMER ALCOHOL ABUSE ALERT

The summer season is upon us again and with it comes great weather and the opportunity to engage in many enjoyable activities. These should be fun times and everyone is encouraged to participate to the maximum extent possible. However, I ask that you keep the following statistics in mind: in FY-93, we lost 120 shipmates Navy-wide in motor vehicle mishaps and 54 percent of these deaths involved alcohol. Compare these figures to FY-94 to date of 54 fatalities with 41 percent being alcohol related. FY-93 PACFLT motor vehicle fatalities were 32 with 63 percent of those deaths alcohol related. FY-94 to date PACFLT mishaps are 14 with 21 percent being alcohol related mishaps. Don't let a disaster ruin your summer fun, especially a disaster that can be avoided. Don't drink and drive.

Since the summer months are traditionally an ideal time for vacations and outdoor activities such as boating, scuba diving, camping, and just plain fun at the beach, we need to temper our fun with common sense when consuming alcoholic beverages. All

elements of the Department of the Navy should use this period to emphasize and reinforce awareness and prevention programs by:

- Using the Designated Driver program in clubs on base as well as at gatherings off base.

- Use seat belts in cars, wear protective clothing and equipment when riding motorcycles, and use defensive driving techniques.

- Use moderation and self-control when drinking.

We are responsible for our behavior 24 hours a day, on and off duty.

Take a stand. Friends don't let friends drive drunk. If we all live by these words, the goal of a mishap-free summer may be attainable.

RADM J. R. Fitzgerald, CINCPACFLT

D-Day: 50 Years Later

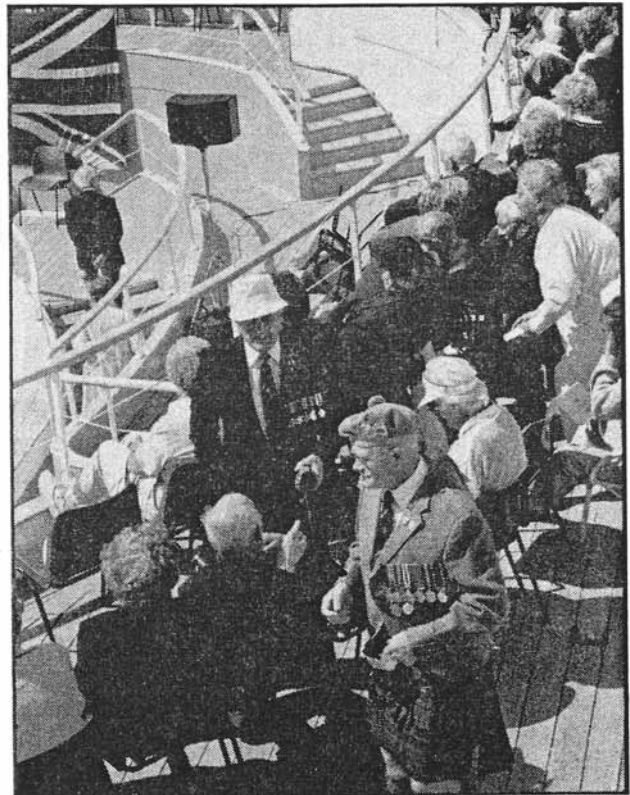
by CTRC Rhonda Tidmore

Aboard the SS CANBERRA - This year on the 50th anniversary of the D-Day invasion, I had the rare opportunity, and definite honor, to participate in the commemoration of that historic event. And for most of us who do not realize the importance, or impact, of this bit of military history, think again. Had this operation not been successful, we might not be here in Scotland and life in general, even stateside, might be entirely different.

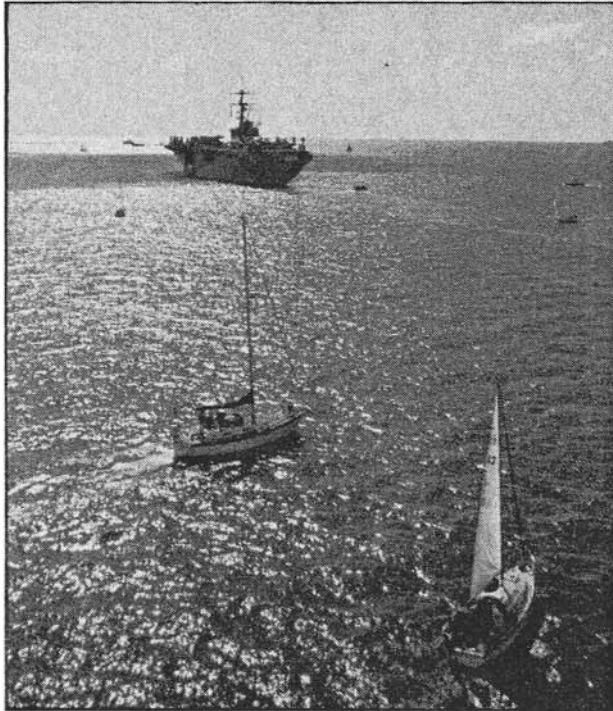
The British cruise ship, SS CANBERRA, was chartered by the Royal British Legion to take D-Day veterans and their families across the English Channel back to the Normandy shores to commemorate the 50th anniversary. The CANBERRA herself, though a commercial cruise ship, had pulled a similar duty in 1982 during the Falklands hostilities when she was requisitioned by the British government and spent a total of 94 days steaming 27,000 miles as a troop ship. But this time instead of taking troops in and out of harm's way, hers was a peaceful mission.

On the afternoon of June 4th, I boarded the CANBERRA, which was pierside in Southampton, England. After everyone had boarded, there was a Passenger General Emergency Stations exercise to familiarize all aboard with proper emergency procedures. Then at 2130 hours we finally set sail to make history with this century's second invasion of Europe. Later that night, at 2330, we arrived at the Spithead Solent, where we would remain anchored overnight.

On the morning of June 5th at 0800 morning colors were held and the ship dressed overall. Preparations had begun readying the ship for the Spithead review. Other ships which had anchored overnight nearby greeted us when we made our way topside. The aircraft carrier, USS GEORGE WASHINGTON was approximately 500 yards to our starboard side. Just aft of her was the only D-Day veteran to be part of our flotilla today, the US Liberty Ship JEREMIAH O'BRIEN, with many of her Normandy invasion veterans as her crew. A latecomer, LPH-9 USS



In mid-channel there was a wreath-laying ceremony. Members of the Royal British, American, and Royal Canadian Legions, US VFW, AMVETS, Disabled American Veterans and the Merchant Navy prepare to throw the wreaths overboard.



The aircraft carrier USS GEORGE WASHINGTON was approximately 500 yards to our starboard side.

GUAM, passed just aft of us.

The flotilla was rapidly forming with the addition of other warships from the United Kingdom, Belgium, France, Norway, Greece, the Netherlands and Canada. An infinite number of interested spectator vessels were also joining our armada, ranging from small motorized rubber rafts to replica junks and galleons. All this was to be showcased around the review by the Royal Yacht, HMS BRITANNIA, carrying Queen Elizabeth II and other heads of state, including U.S. President Bill Clinton.

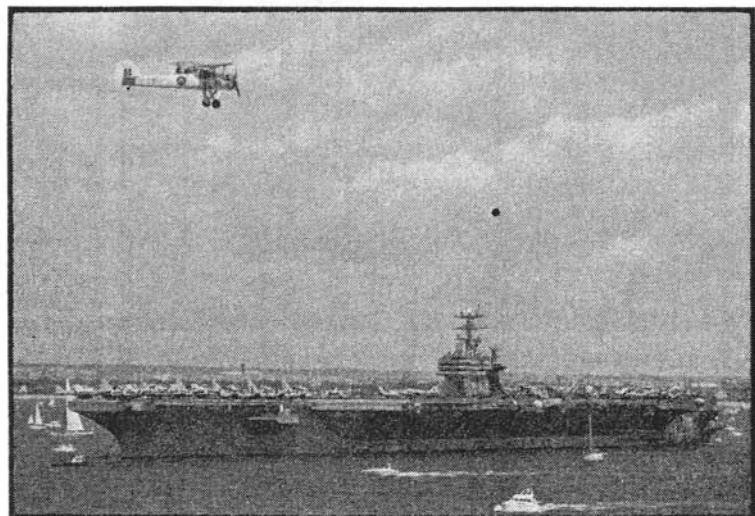
At 1242, the flyby of World War II vintage Battle of Britain aircraft took place. The favorite "target of opportunity" for the aircraft was the USS GEORGE WASHINGTON. P-51 Mustangs roared over the carrier as if challenging the superiority of the hi-tech aircraft on her deck. But none was more challenging or proud than a biplane which flew past soon after with an almost "in your face" defiance of the modern firepower. Making a final pass over the

flotilla were modern day jets from Australia, Belgium, Canada, the Czechoslovakian Republic, France, Greece, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, the Slovakian Republic, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Finally, at 1300, the Spithead review commenced with the Royal Yacht, led by THV PATRICIA and followed by HMS BULLDOG and HMS ACTIVE. The BRITANNIA passed the CANBERRA at 1331. In the wake of the royal procession behind the BULLDOG and ACTIVE followed utter chaos. A majority of the spectator vessels followed the royal yacht out of the anchorage and back to port. There were a total of 32 official vessels anchored for review. With the addition of the spectator vessels, that number had now swollen to 2000. Luckily, there were no collisions.

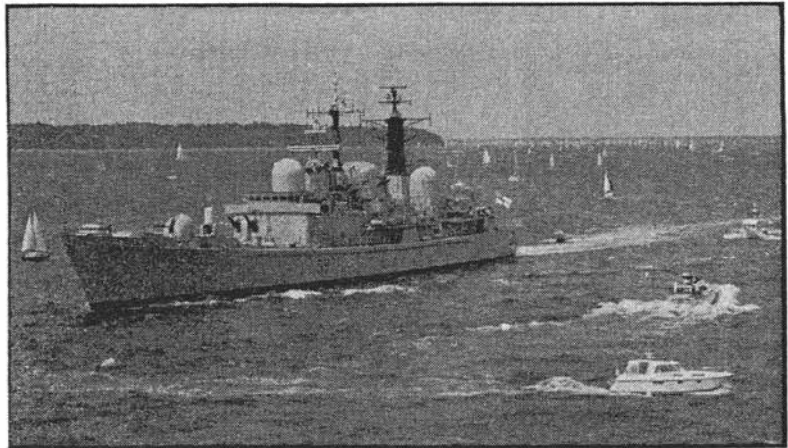
The CANBERRA weighed anchor at 1345 and steamed toward the open waters of the English Channel for further commemorative acts. In mid-channel there was a wreath-laying ceremony. Wreaths were thrown into the water by members of the Royal British, American, and Royal Canadian Legions, US VFW, AMVETS, Disabled American Veterans and the Merchant Navy. After these ceremonies, the

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and CTIC Richard Pfister*

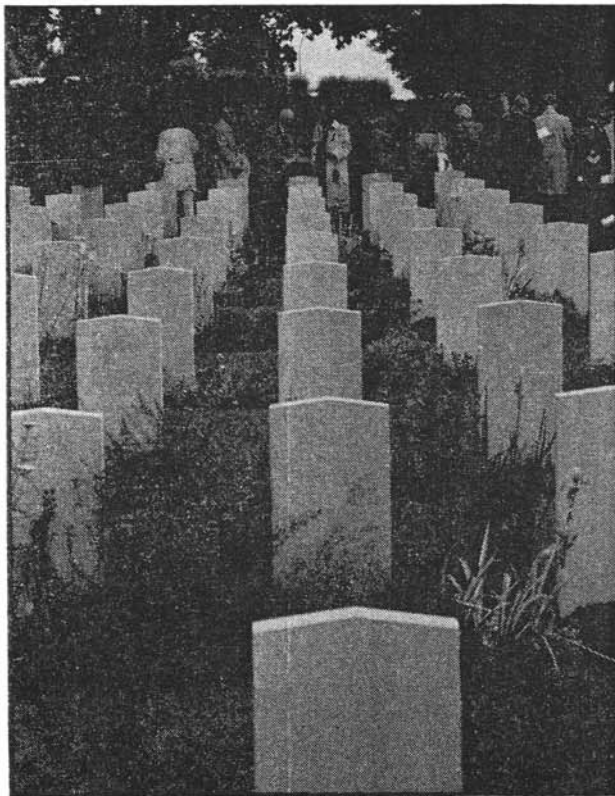


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CANBERRA was overflowed by 15 Hercules aircraft carrying paratroops, who were on their way to jump at Normandy, a Concorde, two Hawk aircraft and a Lancaster bomber. The Lancaster, one of only a few of its kind still flying, flew over the CANBERRA, opened her bomb bays and released an estimated one million poppies. Veterans and other passengers could be seen reaching up grasping to catch them in the swirling wind. After the Lancaster drop, it was full steam ahead as we raced to catch up to the flotilla and proceed to France, where we arrived at Cherbourg at 2214 and remained at pierside overnight.



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Ceremonies at all the Commonwealth Cemeteries commenced at 1100. At each was a member of the Royal Family leading the commemoration. At the Douvre Cemetery was the Royal Princess, Princess Anne. After the prayers and the Act of Commitment, the Royal Princess laid a wreath at the memorial monument. With the finish of the ceremonies, Princess Anne starting making her way out of the cemetery shaking hands and talking with many of the veterans and signing the visitors log before finally departing. On the way back to our buses, the local French citizens, young and old, applauded the passing veterans. Young French children ran up and asked for many of their autographs, which request they all obliged with smiles.

After our return to the CANBERRA, we spent the remainder of the day observing the many different groups returning from their commemoration sites. Throughout the rest of the day those who had made the pilgrimage returned to the ship in a steady stream. The last group finally made their way back to the ship at 2330. Shortly thereafter, at 2359, we left France and headed back to southern England.

We pulled back into Southampton on the morning of 7 June after steaming a total of 196 nautical miles, which included all harbor and river distances. We had experienced weather conditions which were very similar to those 50 years ago; a driving rain when we began our journey, force six winds at sea and drizzling rain on the Normandy beaches. I remember something one of the veterans said after our Passenger General Emergency Stations drill before we set sail. As we were all still sitting around in our life vests, the captain took the opportunity to welcome everyone onboard and hoped we would all have a wonderful cruise. One of the British veterans behind us said. *"It's a damn sight easier than the last one."*



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Operation Neptune: D-Day

The Navy played a critical role on June 6, 1944, and the days which followed. Given the cover term Neptune, under the command of Royal Navy Admiral Sir Bertram H. Ramsay, the massive Allied naval component provided troop and equipment transport, landing vehicles and shore bombardment. The success of the Normandy landings depended on the success of Operation Neptune, and the scope and variety of ships involved are worth remembering on this anniversary.

The naval mission was simply stated. Muster ships at a prearranged rendezvous point, sail to Normandy, commence shore bombardment, disembark troops, provide support as necessary through the remainder of the engagement. As planned, the ships rendezvoused at about 1700 on 5 June southeast of the Isle of Wight, formed into convoys and sailed to Normandy. Gunnery support began at 0545 on 6 June and the first wave of 3,000 troops hit the beaches at 0630. Landings continued throughout the day.

Operation Neptune remains one of the greatest concentrations of naval power in history: nearly 6,000 vessels concentrated off only 60 miles of beach. Seven nations contributed ships: America, Great Britain, Poland, Norway, the Netherlands, Greece and the free French. There were 324 principal vessels (ranging from



battleships to fleet minesweepers) 4,012 landing ships and craft, 736 ancillary vessels and craft, and 864 merchant ships.

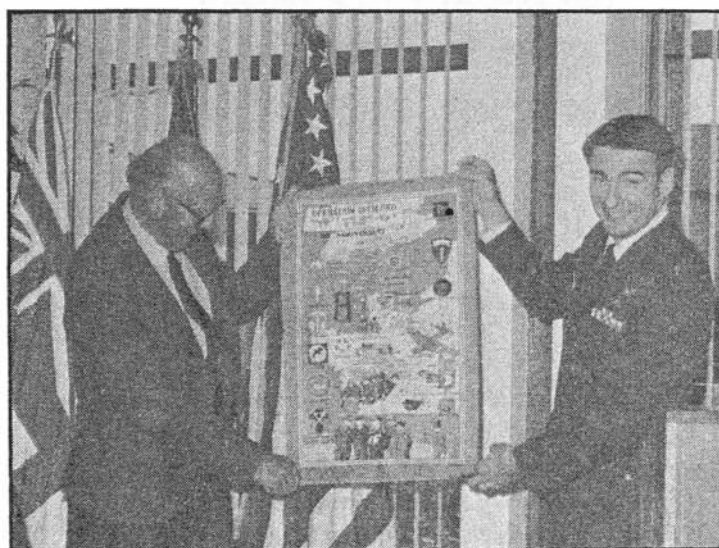
Landing ships and craft made up the bulk of Neptune's forces. Not counting landing and merchant ships, America committed 57 principal vessels to the D-Day invasion. These included three Battleships, three cruisers, 30 destroyers, two HQ ships, two frigates and 17 numbered patrol craft.

The D-Day numbers are staggering, 14,000 tons of stores per day poured into the Normandy beaches between June-August 1944. Neptune's crew strength, not including embarked landing troops, totalled 285,000 men. Each one of these quarter-million seamen sailed in harm's way as part of an enormous armada aimed at recapturing Europe. Each one risked, and many of them met, death in the waters off France. Solitary white markers in cemeteries throughout Normandy commemorate the sacrifices which enabled the entire invasion to succeed. *As impressive as the vast scale of Neptune is today, the contributions of the individual sailor endure.*

by CTIC Richard Pfister

Edzell Hosts D-Day Remembrance Ceremony

On 6 June, RAF Edzell held a commemorative breakfast at the Highland Galley to thank and honor World War II veterans on the 50th Anniversary of D-Day. Guest speaker for the ceremony was Brigadier Christopher C. Dunphie, M.C., who has served the Queen for several military campaigns including Chief of Staff, Land Deputy to the C-in-C Fleet during the Falklands War. Brigadier Dunphie was also awarded the Military Cross after serving as Company Commander, UN Forces Cyprus and Northern Ireland in 1971.



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CAPT Tony Mullis (left) presents an Operation Overlord D-Day commemorative tea towel to Brigadier Dunphie (right).

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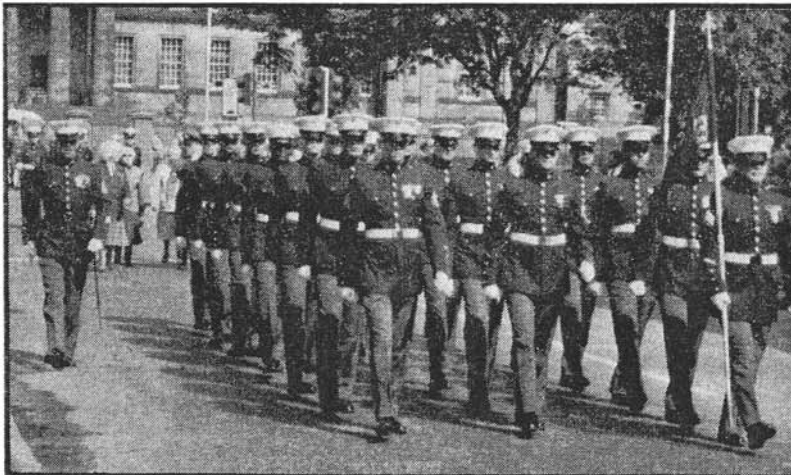
Company B Marches for D-Day Veterans in Dundee

On 4 June, Company B sent a platoon of Marines to Dundee to participate in the 50th Anniversary of D-Day Parade. The Army detachment from RAF Edzell also was represented in the color guard detail. Other groups involved in the parade were the Royal Marines, Royal Marine Cadet Corps, World War II veterans, and Territorial Army units. After marching a brief route,

the parade formation was assembled for a series of speeches by local clergymen. This was followed by various D-Day dignitaries performing the annual Wreath-Laying Ceremony, paying remembrance to the lives lost in the great conflict.

After completion of the "Laying of Wreaths," the parade formation was reassembled and continued on the parade route. After the parade, the entire formation and their guests were treated to complimentary snacks and beverages.

Photography by Cpl Robert Walker



by Cpl Mathew Moberg



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Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell

**Staff
Report**

CTT2 Tanya Clark

Petty Officer Clark, better known around Edzell as "Toni," is a native of both San Diego, California, and Oahu, Hawaii. She entered the Navy in December of 1990 because she wanted to take advantage of the educational benefits.

Previous duty stations for Toni are Recruit Training at Orlando, Florida, "A" school in Pensacola, Florida and "C" school in Winter Harbor, Maine, before arriving here at Edzell.



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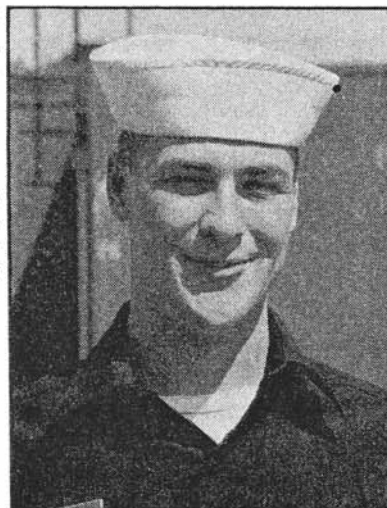
We asked Petty Officer Clark if she had a second chance, would she start over again? She replied, "No, I really enjoy being a CTT. I only hope that I can spend some time on the more tactical side of the CT world." Toni's hobbies include swimming, scuba diving and theater. The point she likes the most about Scotland is, "I love to travel and see new countries. Here in Scotland we are so close to everything." As for career plans, Petty Officer Clark would like to get her degree and eventually join the JAG Corps. We asked Petty Officer Clark who has been a role model for her, and she responded, "My aunt, Gunnery Sergeant Kristiea Sutherland, USMC. She taught me a lot about the military before I even joined and showed me that there are great opportunities in the military." Our last question for Petty Officer Clark was: What would you like to do if you could be CAPT Schaffer for one day? "I would switch the day staff and section workers so that everyone understands what it's like to be on the other side," replied Petty Officer Clark. In 10 years,

Toni sees the Navy with a lot more chances for women to go to sea, especially on subs.

PNSN Jay Betancourt

Meet Personnelman Seaman Jay Betancourt. Jay works in the Personnel Support Detachment and handles all of the transfers and receipts of the command personnel. Born in Honolulu, Hawaii, and raised in Los Angeles, California, Jay entered the Navy in April of 1993, (yes, that is 1993), for both the educational benefits and the travel. Jay would have liked to have come into the Navy as a Musician, but at the time the rate was closed. Previous duty has taken Seaman Betancourt to Recruit Training in Orlando, Florida, and "A" school in Meridian, Mississippi. Jay spends most of his off-time playing both the acoustic and electric guitars and traveling. We asked Jay what he likes most about Scotland, and he replied, "The people. They are very straight forward." Seaman Betancourt's career plans are to go back to school, attain a degree and become a history teacher. As for being CAPT Schaffer for one day, Seaman Betancourt stated, "I would call a ropeyam and hold a 'Town Hall' or base gathering. We can talk about command issues, have a picnic and a live band." A family friend, Ted Osaki, has served as a

role model for Jay. "He was a big brother to me. You could ask him any kind of question. He was a very positive influence," stated Jay. Jay sees the Navy in 10 years with less personnel and more technology.



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Reenlistments for May - June



by *CTRC M.A. Wojcik*

During the months of May and June 1994 the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted:

- CTOCM Alan Blevins
- CTRCM Carolyn Cooper
- CTOC(SW) Jon Spiers
- CTR1 David Berry
- CTM1 Delwin Nelson
- CTR1 Tracy Smith
- CTT1 Thomas Tresler
- CTT2 Richard Clemens
- CTO2 Brian Hoadley
- CTO2 Travis Peregrin
- CTM3 Paul Brause
- CTO3 Christopher Boyer
- CTM3 Ginger Bulloch
- CTM3 Sheri Kelly

Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*

(right) CTRCM Robert Owens, NSGAE Commander Master Chief, presents a Sustained Superior Performance plaque to CTM3 Ginger Bulloch (left) after reenlisting for four years under the Guard III Program.



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(above) CAPT Verbrugge, Commanding Officer NSGA Rota, Spain, the reenlisting officer for CTOCM Alan Blevins (right), presenting a certificate of appreciation to Gloria Blevins (center) for her dedicated assistance during her husband's naval service.



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EDZELL CELEBRATES FOURTH OF JULY

In celebration of our Nation's Independence, the RAF Edzell military community once again put together a festive Fourth of July weekend.

Various base departments and organizations provided gourmet delights along the food midway, brilliant fireworks were shot into the air by the Fire Department, Security, and ASF subtly kept control of the over 6,000 person crowd attending this year's open house. Once again, Public Works faithfully took care of the power requirements for all the booths and amusements. The parade was led by the NSGA Edzell Color Guard Unit and included bagpipers, the Medical Department float, children dressed to represent the 50 states, and bicycles to commemorate the Fourth of July. The amusement rides proved to be great fun for kids of all ages. The success of this year's celebration was truly an all hands evolution.

Special thanks to MWR and, in particular, Paul Sullivan for once again coordinating all the events, organizations and logistics into a smoothly run, three day extravaganza. This year's Fourth of July will be remembered by all who attended. Hopefully, next year the sun will come out and join in the fun, too!



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(above) The parade was led by the sharp, always in perfect step, NSGA Edzell Color Guard Unit.

(left) Corpsmen from the Edzell Branch Medical Clinic dressed in early 1776 costumes for their float in the parade.

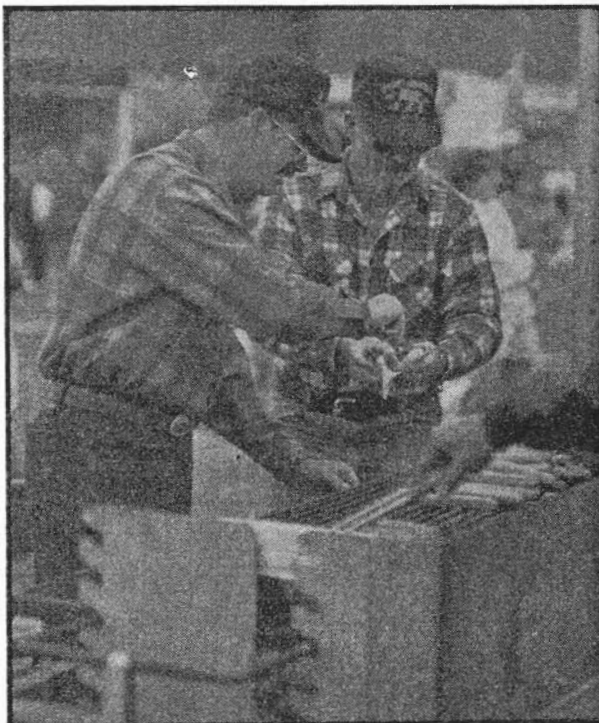
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The Edzell Branch Medical Clinic team gave their all trying to keep their title from last year, but alas came in second in the Tug of War competition.



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Ah! The smell of grilled hot dogs was always in the air from the Chief Petty Officers Association hot dog booth.

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One of the more famous attractions was the sponge toss booth. Kim Sargent was more than pleased to help the Air Force Det. earn a few dollars.



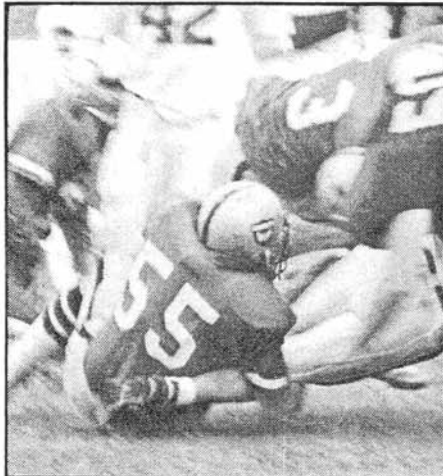
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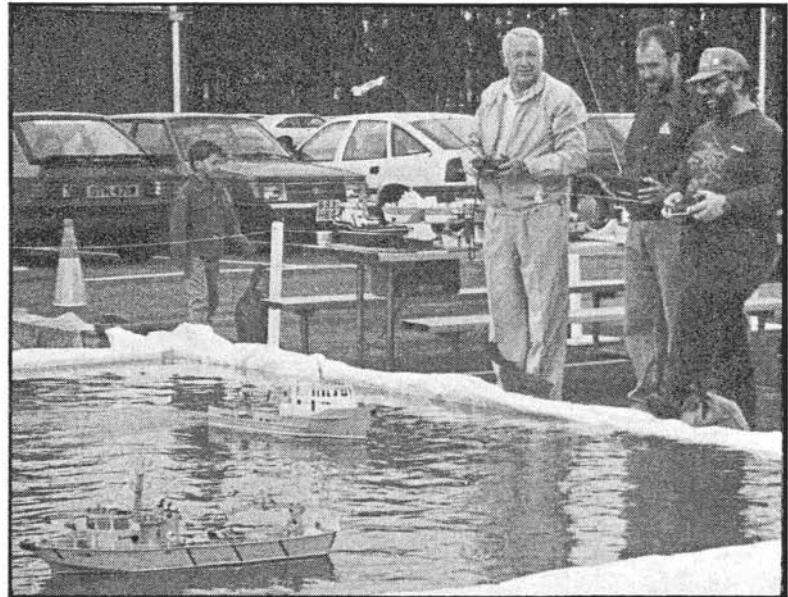
(left) A few members from the Montrose Pipe Band take time out to sample an all American favorite - hot dogs!

(right) The Montrose Pipe Band marching in Scottish glory.

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The Fourth of July would not be the same with a bone crunching football game.



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(above) Members of the Montrose Model Boat Club showed off their radio controlled boats in a specially made pool.

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(left) Classic American cars were on display, including this mint condition '60 Chrysler New Yorker which won first prize.

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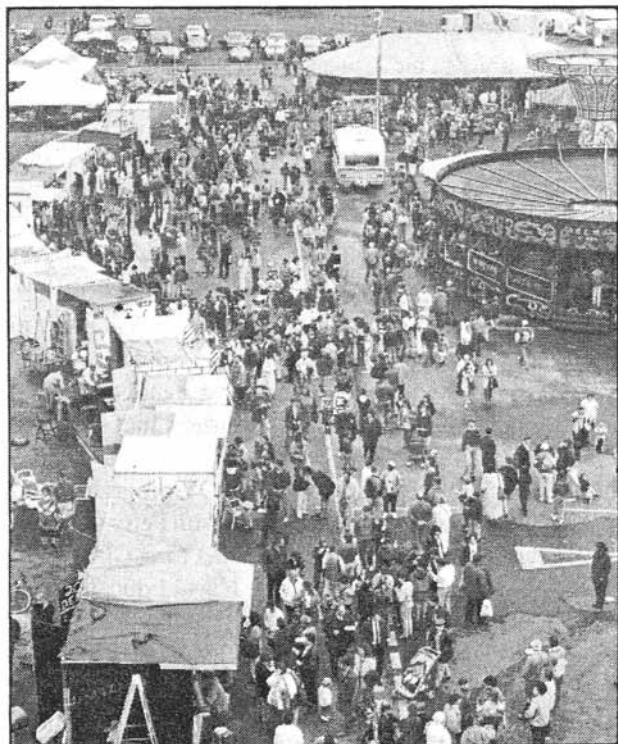


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Everyone young and old enjoyed riding the bumper cars.

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A birds eye view of the fairgrounds and the 22 concession booths provided a range of food and drink for the over 6,000 people attending this years celebration.

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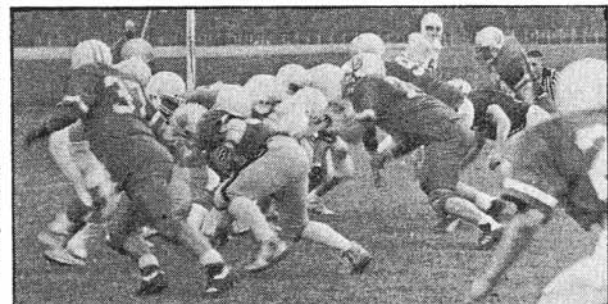


(above) The Edzell Vocal Ensemble provided a musical treat for everyone's listening enjoyment.

(bottom, left) The Dundee Whalers (white) v.s. the Canadian Nationals (dark), final score 10-6.

(below) Petty Officers Larkin and Wilkes take turns on the grill.

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I Didn't Know That!

Shore Sailor of the Year Selected

Nettuno Ceremonies Honor World War II Veterans

Naples, Italy (NENS) — The 50th anniversary of the World War II Italian Campaign was held at the Sicily-Rome American Cemetery and Memorial at Nettuno, Italy on June 3.

U.S. President Bill Clinton, Italian President Oscar Luigi Scalafaro, Senators Bob Dole and Daniel Inouye, both veterans of World War II, and a host of other senators, plus hundreds of veterans and active duty military were in attendance honoring those who fought in the Italian Campaign from 1943 to 1944.

The honor platoons were represented by U.S. Navy combined commands, U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force elements, Allied Forces Southern Europe; U.S. Marine Corps, Naples; U.S. Coast Guard, Lampedusa; Italian army, navy and air force; CINCSOUTH band and the Carabinieri band.

The platoon members volunteered to be part of the joint service effort to honor the World War II veterans. They served in a variety of roles including wreath bearers, color guard, flag raisers, ushers, escorts and troops in formation during the hour-long ceremony.

The annual memorial celebration was held May 30. ADM Leighton W. Smith, Jr., Commander in Chief, Allied Forces Southern Europe; the honorable Mauro Polli, Undersecretary of Defense, Republic of Italy; and the honorable Reginald Bartholomew, United States Ambassador to Italy, were present at the ceremony. The joint honor platoon also performed at the ceremony.

The cemetery is the final resting place of nearly 8,000 U.S. military personnel. They represent one-third of all U.S. military burials in Sicilian and southern Italian cemeteries during World War II.

London, England (NAVEUR) — Operations Specialist First Class (SW) Clarence Ervin, the U.S. Naval Forces Europe Sailor of the Year (SOY), has been selected as the 1994 Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Shore SOY (SSOY). The CNO, Admiral Mike Boorda, made the announcement during a ceremony at the Navy Yard in Washington, D.C., recently.

The announcement followed four days of social activities and visits with top Navy leaders in Washington by the five SSOY finalists. "Once again, it was a tough decision to pick the SSOY. Each of the candidates were exceptionally qualified, and they exemplified the thousands of sailors who work hard for the Navy and make sacrifices each and every day. I am very proud of the way each candidate represented themselves, their commands and sailors," said Electronics Technician Master Chief (SW) John Hagan, Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) and sponsor of the SOY program.

The finalists who competed with Petty Officer Ervin were: Operations Specialist First Class (SW/AW) Patrick Foster, Chief of Naval Education and Training SSOY; Air Traffic Controller First Class (AW) Wanda Snell Peacock, Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet SSOY; Aviation Systems Operator (AW/NAC) Darrin Poole, Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet SSOY; and Cryptologic Technician (collection) (SW/AW) Paul Wilkes, Naval Shore Activities SOY. The finalists who were not selected as the CNO SSOY were awarded Navy Commendation Medals by ADM Boorda.

Petty Officer Ervin will return to Washington for a week in July with the sea SOY's from the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets and the Naval Reserve SOY to be meritoriously promoted to Chief Petty Officer by the CNO, and to receive Navy Commendation Medals.

Petty Officer Ervin will report to Washington in August to serve a two-year tour on the staff of the MCPON. The sea SOY's will serve a one-year tour with their Fleet Master Chiefs.

Navy Wives Club of America

What are we? We are a non-profit organization that is geared toward all charitable causes. Last year alone we gave more than \$1,200 to various charities. Locally we support St. Drostan's, a home for the elderly, by making birthday cakes for the residents. Along with that we help to celebrate some holidays such as Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day and Christmas; we include our children in these celebrations and the residents thoroughly enjoy it. We are also helping the Children's Hospice Association of Scotland Extravaganza, to help bring a Children's Hospice to Scotland. A special thank you to Julie Burks, Jane Burnett and Leslie Santangelo for their donations toward this cause. The Navy Wives Club is also helping a Bosnian family set up a household in the area by donating necessities. Along with the local charities we also contribute to American charities, such as Amnesty International, The Scott Tucker Fund, The American Red Cross, and the Girls Scouts and Boys Scouts of America. The base also requests our help with various charities, such as the Chief's Food Drive.

by Kim Wilkinson



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RAF Edzell NWCOA: (L-R) Gina Pardun, Beverly and Katie Evans, Kim Wilkinson (Vice President), Alison McKight, Teana Biecker (Treasurer), Elizabeth Mazuera (Secretary), Debra Branch, Leslie Santangelo (President), Shannon Esposito, Teresa Wismer, Adrienne Brown and Jennifer McClung.

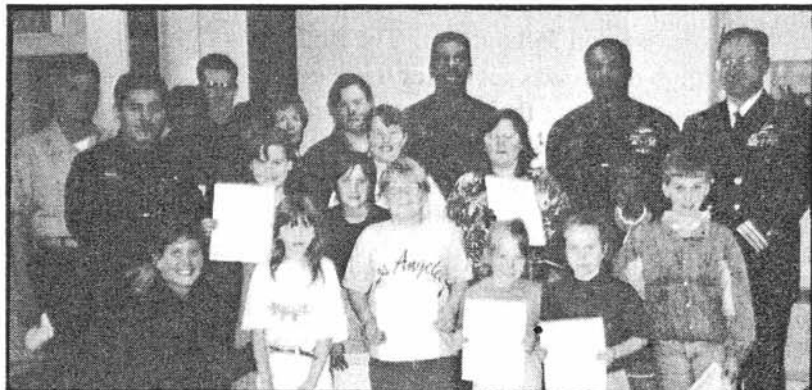
The NWCA sponsors many functions on base. We recently had a very successful flea market and would like to thank the Marine's Wives Club for their help in setting up and cleaning up the flea market. We always welcome any help from anyone willing to be involved.

If you'd like more information about our organization you can contact Kim Wilkinson at 623945 or you can look at our bulletin board located next to the NEX Barber Shop.

Saturday Scholars Graduates Fifteen Students

by CTR2 Kirk Jones

Class 1-94 of the RAF Edzell Saturday Scholars Math and Reading Tutoring Program graduated on May 21, 1994, with a ceremony attended by NSGAE Executive Officer CDR Bruce Drake. Fifteen students received certificates presented by CTM2 Kathy Thompson, one of the organizers of the program.



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The six-week course is modeled after the successful stateside program where hundreds of students participate annually. Here at Edzell, the program enjoys the full support of the entire command including the NSGAE Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer, the Command Master Chief, CTRCM Robert Owens and the tutors who volunteer their off-duty time to assist the students in their efforts for educational excellence.

Halsey Elementary School Principal, Barbara Mayers, is also a major supporter of the program. At Edzell, the course is held twice a year in the fall and the spring. The next class will begin around October 1994. If you are interested in getting involved, contact CTM2 Thompson or CTR2 Kirk Jones.

Edzell's Country & Western Barn Dance

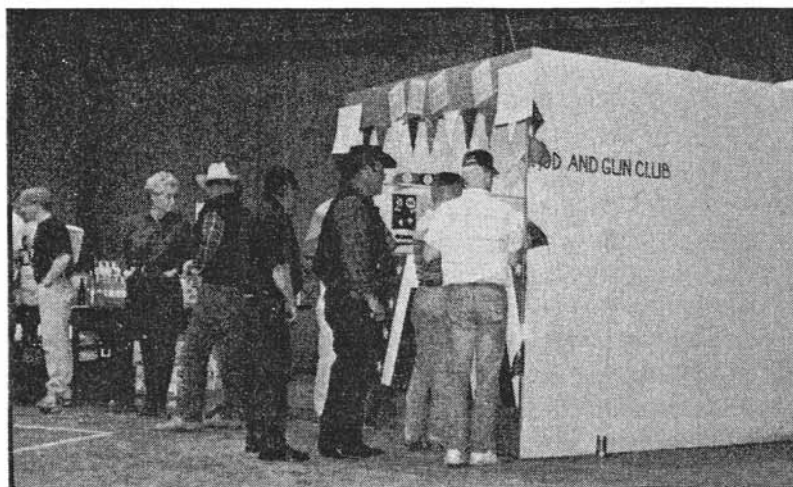
*Story and photography
by ENS Rhonda Lands*

The 2nd Annual Country Western Barn Dance was held on Friday, 22 July at RAF Edzell in Hangar 88. A foot stompin' good time was had by both the base personnel and the local community members in attendance.

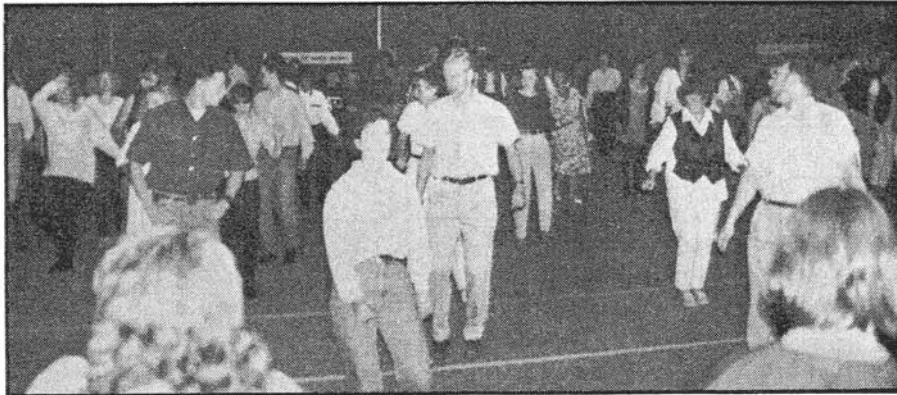
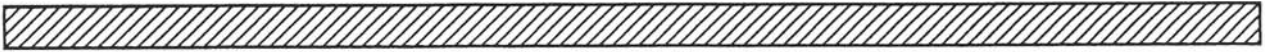
The hangar was decorated with the American flag and various state flags, as well as bales of hay with red, white and blue streamers. The doors opened at 1900 with country western line dance lessons by Melanie Pirkle setting the mood for a fun-filled evening. Custer's Last Band, from the Republic of Ireland, performed country hits by popular artists such as Garth Brooks, Willie Nelson, and Alan Jackson, just to name a few. Disc jockey Matthew Lillard kept the music going during band intermissions and line dance lessons. Food and beverages ranging from hot dogs to burritos were on sale from the CPOA, the Navy Day Ball Committee, the Acey Duecy Association, and 35 Division. The Rod and Gun Club booth was set up for those cowboys who wanted to test their target shooting skills, but a couple of local cowboys tested their quick draw skills in the parking lot outside. A few of Edzell's own sharp shooters got to



Custer's Last Band gave a great performance playing popular country and western songs.

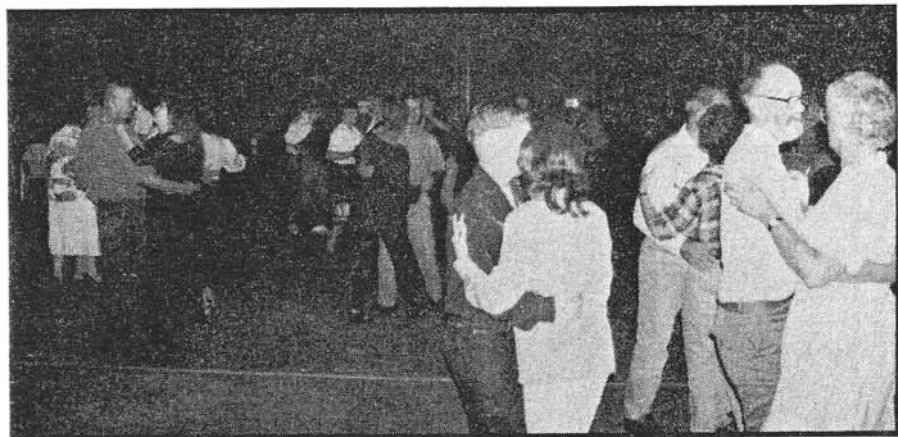


The Rod & Gun club provided target shooting practice for those wanting to test their skills.

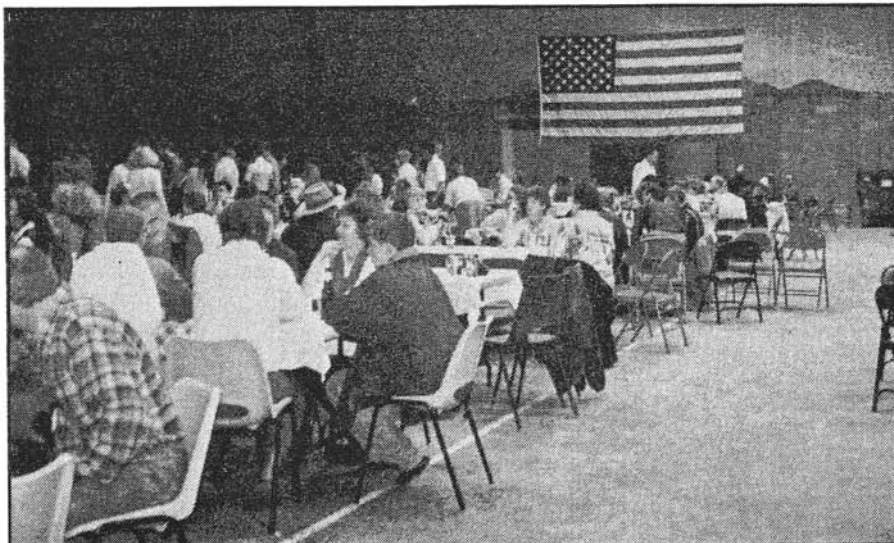
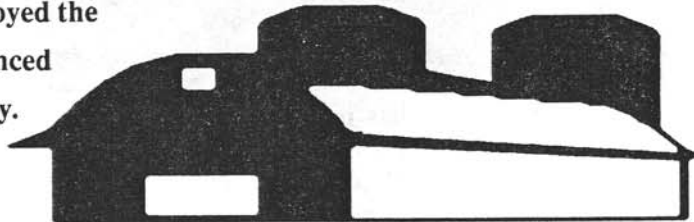


The country line dancing lessons got the evening started on the right foot.

cinch the holster on to try their hand at the quick draw with a little instruction from the professionals. The raffle proved to be a success with almost everyone trying to win prizes like a free round of golf for two, T-shirts, cash, and a portable CD player. The music and entertainment continued on until 0100 with over 600 people in attendance throughout the evening. A good time was had by all and the festivities were a huge success.



Everyone enjoyed the music and danced the night away.



Hangar 88 was decorated with the United States flag and arctic camouflage netting.

Run for Your Wife! But... Which One?

The RAF Edzell Theatre Group presented the wonderful and outrageous comedy play "Run for Your Wife" in April. The story begins with John Smith (Jamie Ott) married to both Mary (Kathy Thompson) and Barbara (Amy Pruett) and trying to keep them from finding out about one another. With the help of his friend, Stanley (Scott Varner), they start a series of lies that creates a lot of confusion for the police ("Top" Genovese and Charles Bonelli) and a lot of fun for the audience. To add a little spice, a gay neighbor (Mark Savage) and nosy reporter (Darrell King) get into the act as well.

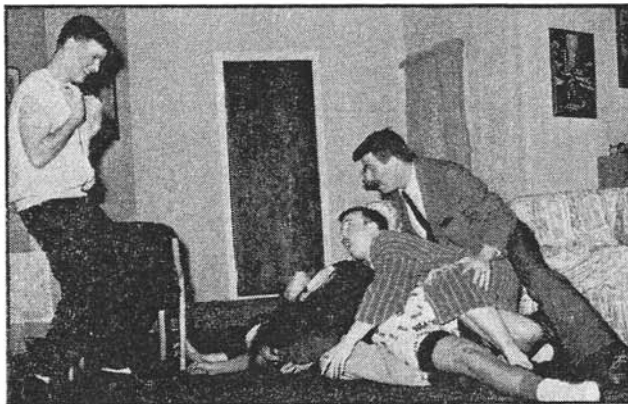
This fast comedy production by the RAF Edzell Theatre Group was a resounding success with standing ovations each night.



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Detective Troughton (right) brings John Smith (center) home to Mary (left) after a late night head bashing from a mugging victim.

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Mary Smith (center) has passed out from drinking sedatives instead of water. Detective Porterhouse, Stanley Gardner and John Smith (on top) try sufferably to get Mary into the bedroom when Bobby (left) walks in.

Director, Gloria Blevins, and Assistant Director, Lisa Coruzzi, put together the side-splitting show with the help of a dedicated crew.

If you missed this performance, don't worry, you will soon have a chance to watch your friends show off their other talents on stage when the group puts on another fantastic production in mid-October with a possibility of a series of one-acts in the interim. If you are interested in becoming part of the activities, not only as an actor, but to help behind the scenes, show up for the next advertised auditions. Keep an eye on the POD and Edzell Connection for further information.

by *CTM2 Kathy Thompson*

The Cast

MSgt "Vito" Genovese - *Detective Troughton*
Mark Savage - *Bobby Franklin*
Darrell King - *Reporter*
Allen Varner - *Stanley Gardner*
Charles Bonelli - *Detective Porterhouse*
Amy Pruett - *Barbara Smith*
Kathy Thompson - *Mary Smith*
Jamie Ott - *John Smith*
Gloria Blevins - *Director*
Lisa Coruzzi - *Assistant Director*
Bob Coruzzi - *Technical Director*
Christine Kelch - *Stage Manager*
David Burks - *Curtain*
Michelle Bonelli - *Props*
Chris Robbins - *Makeup*

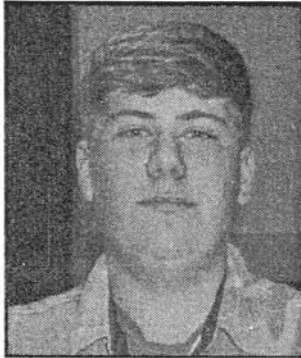


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Edzell Expressions

Question of the month: What's your favorite vacation spot within the United Kingdom?

by PH2 Carole Rollman



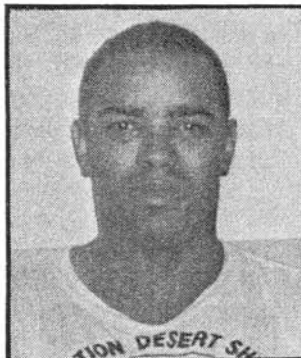
Robert D. Williams

Lakenheath; it reminds me of the States. I lived there nine months out of the year with 64 other American students. We're like one big family. Also, it's warmer than RAF Edzell.



Teana Biecker

London! We stayed at Chicksands and were able to take the trains everywhere with the £10 rail passes. There is so much to see and do. We had a lot of fun at the zoo. I think that anyone going to London should go more than once and stay at least two weeks.



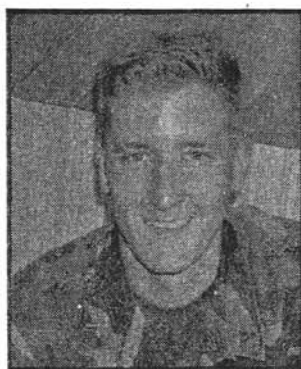
CTT1 Michael Young

Deeside area; the deep history of Scotland is evident throughout the region, from the royal residence, Balmoral Castle, to Braemar. Storybook Glen in Aberdeen lends to the modern flavor of northern Scotland. The scenery, outdoor activities, wildlife and food are all exceptional.



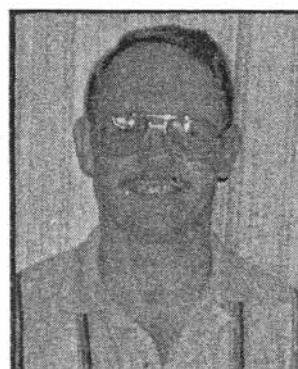
MAC Paul Hahn

The Orkney Islands are my favorite, but I have really enjoyed every place I've been in the U.K. The beautiful scenery and history of the Orkney Islands was very impressive to my family, but the only problem was the long ferry ride over. My family and I enjoyed it so much that we would go back if we could fly over.



LCpl Michael Filbert

St. Andrews; the Abbey, pubs, and the shops there are interesting. Scottish history and culture are abundant and the various activities in the area are enjoyable and fun for the whole family.



MSC Joe May

Harrogate; there are castles and beautiful gardens in the immediate area and the people are warm and very friendly. Harrogate offers a wide assortment of places to eat and it's close to York, so you can ride the train instead of driving.

Edzell History: 33 Years in the Making -Part II

by JO2 Daniel Osborne

In an era of aggressive United States foreign policy, close Anglo-American diplomatic relations, and technological advances that allowed for rapid and continuing communications systems design, a greater U.S. presence in Great Britain was viewed favorably. Examination of several locations conducted in 1958 by the United States revealed Edzell to be an ideal home for the U.S. Navy. RAF Edzell was chosen to house a new European Security Group Unit.

In May 1959, a large party from U.S. Navy Headquarters in London visited RAF Edzell. A Memorandum of Understanding between the Royal Air Force and the United States Navy was defined in late 1959 with responsibility transferring effective 1 December 1959. (Title to the land is still retained by the British Ministry of Defense.) On 11 February 1960, the U.S. Navy officially took over RAF Edzell in a brief ceremony held in blizzard conditions. The RAF service flag was first lowered, then raised simultaneously with the stars and stripes. Presiding officials were: CDR A.J. Pelletier, representing the Commander-in-Chief, United States Naval Force for the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Area (forerunner of Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe), and Squadron Leader P.I. Redford,



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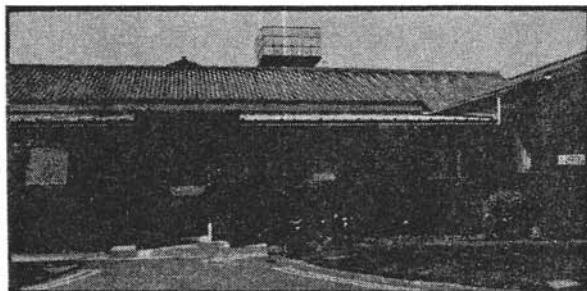
The first administration building for the Americans was in today's Navy Exchange laundry. Here, one could find the commanding officer, and his administrative staff, as well as Medical and Dental.

representing the commander of RAF Leuchars. According to LT J. Gordon Hill, head of the advance party, there would be no missiles, planes or radar at Edzell. He also estimated that the base would eventually billet 400 military personnel. The entire American contingent, including dependents, lived in the Glenesk Hotel in Edzell.

The U.S. Naval Security Group Activity was officially established by SECNAV NOTE 5450 of 18 May 1960, effective 1 July 1960 with CAPT John S. Lehman, Commanding Officer. Rehabilitation of existing structures and the construction of new operational buildings began almost immediately. By August of 1960, over £1.5 million worth of contracts had been approved. Initially, personnel lived off base. Unused prior to the fall of 1960, the RAF Sergeants Mess was opened for use as an enlisted quarters and dining facility. Approximately thirty men lived in what is now the pool room, stacked in racks three high, and several more lived in what is now the lounge area of the bar. The petty officers of the command lived upstairs. The first bar operated in the back storage area of the present bar and beer sold for only 10 cents a can. By the end of 1960, nearly 100 personnel were stationed at Edzell.

On 15 August 1960, the construction of an interim operations building began. Now known as the little red school house and used as an antenna riggers storage shed, the building became operational in February 1961. The original communications center for the base was located in today's Child Care Center. Realizing the limitations of

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



After the refitting of the existing RAF facilities, Admin was moved to its present location, sharing the building with the legal officer, Public Affairs Office, Educational Services Office, and the Personnel Division.

these two operational facilities, the 81st Congress approved \$3,235,000 for construction of the current operations building. The groundbreaking ceremonies were held on 10 January 1961, but completion of this major construction project was still two years in the future.

In June 1961, major rehabilitation work began on the services side of the base. Twenty-year-old buildings were refurbished and updated for American use. The first facility actually turned over was the barracks (now the home of the Company B offices). Each of the watch sections occupied a separate wing. In 1961, each of the wings was an open bay, and a first class petty officer (E-6) was assigned to each wing to help keep order.

Throughout the initial start-up period, equipment arrived by the truckload, often off-loading at 1900 or 2000. The first commanding officer, CAPT Lehman, was frequently found working alongside the men, unloading vans in the warehouse. In the early days if a truck arrived during meal time, the galley would simply close and all present were drafted for a working party.

In those days, rail service was available to Edzell village, and base vehicles regularly made the three-mile trip to pick up materials arriving by train. Delivery of goods to the base was a relatively simple matter, however, the 100-foot-long antenna poles proved to be a special problem. At that time, the Brechin bypass did not exist, so the poles had to be maneuvered through the town of Brechin. Especially vulnerable to the poles was Duncan Jewelers, and several times the poles narrowly missed breaking out the shop windows.

In 1963, attention was directed from the essential to the recreational aspect of RAF Edzell. A blueprint was prepared detailing most of the services currently found in the Command Training/Teen Center. The first to open was the bowling alley in December 1963. Funds for the construction of the bowling alley were partially met by raising the price of beer in the club to 15 cents, the extra nickel going toward construction costs.



The Navy Exchange and Commissary were moved from their original location to the Command Training/Teen Center in the mid-60's. At this time, only the basics and some small appliances could be found in the Exchange and Commissary. Once a month, the wives of the base would travel to the now-closed RAF Kirknewtown near Edinburgh for a shopping spree. Over the last twenty-some years, improvements have been made throughout the base and many offices have been moved from their original locations.

One very significant change at the base, though, is its populace. With more than 900 military personnel and their families based at RAF Edzell, the population has more than tripled since the days of Number 44 Maintenance Unit. Even as 1993 brought about rampant budget cuts and base closures, RAF Edzell's population has continued to increase.

Consisting mostly of American military personnel, Edzell's population is approximately 2,180 strong including military families and civilian workers.

Edzell employs approximately 249 British nationals, and for the past two years, 11.3 million pounds has been spent locally by the command on supplies, utilities, and salaries.

The Housing Referral Office has become a valuable asset to the command. A group of military personnel has actively set up a new program where they inspect potential properties and work with the landlords to upgrade and renovate houses to be placed on the housing list.

There are 144 housing units located at the command, 90 of which are prefabricated USA styled homes built in the States and reassembled here, and 54 RAF homes which have recently been upgraded to meet USA standards. There are 17 housing units located in the Inverbervie area 19 miles north of the base along the North Sea. Approximately 102 government leased housing units are located in the Brechin area, nine miles south of the base. These homes also allow us to have local neighbors. The base is currently one-third of its original size; occupying 443 acres of farm land located four miles north of the village of Edzell.

Team Spirit

Dappled sunlight streamed through broken cloud, and a light southerly breeze brought the smell of rain. It was three o'clock on the afternoon of May 25th, in John O'Groats, Scotland, the farthest northern tip of the U.K. A red banner flapped softly in the breeze. It read "The Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children."

Uniformed constables shuffled impatiently about, checking watches. Small groups of people were gathered around the parking lot of Groats Inn and the John O'Groats House Hotel. Finally, someone said, "It's them! They're coming!"

The strains of bagpipes could be heard coming from behind several buildings. Finally, two pipers rounded the final curve of the A96, which ends in the parking lot where all the well wishers were waiting.

Following the pipers, cheered on by onlookers, were Constable Bobby Campbell, Scotland's "Walking Policeman," and LCDR Frank Caruso, RAF Edzell's own 35 Division officer. As the pipers played "Scotland the Brave," LCDR Caruso and Constable Campbell walked the final length of the parking lot of Groats Inn to the "START/FINISH" line in front of the Inn's door.

They had just completed, in 25



LCDR Caruso and Constable Campbell with some of their well-wishers.

days, a journey begun 950 miles south at Land's End, Cornwall, the furthest southern tip of the U.K. The 950 mile trip, averaging 40 miles a day, took Constable Campbell a year and a half to plan. The magnitude of such a journey is somewhat hard to comprehend. On average, the odds for successful completion of a trek from Land's End to John O'Groats is two million to one!

In 1993, only three people successfully completed the trip, all taking considerably longer than Constable Campbell and LCDR Caruso's torturous 40 mile a day pace. For those that do complete the journey, the average daily distance is only 24 miles.

Why did they do it? "I've been walking for 32 years," reflects Bobby Campbell. "If you have the ability to do something, you should use it to help others. I realized that whatever pain I would go through on the trip was nothing compared to the pain and suffering these children go through. Also, I think it helps make you a better person."



LCDR Caruso and Constable Campbell near the end of their 950-mile journey.



Constable Campbell and LCDR Caruso: reflections of a long journey.

"I'm blessed with three healthy children," said LCDR Caruso. "I wanted to give something back to Scotland. I enjoy personal and professional challenge."

When they reached Glasgow, they were piped into George's Square by the MODP Pipe and Drum Band. In the United States, the equivalent welcome would be honors rendered by a national military band. While there, they visited the children in the cancer ward of York Hill Hospital. Both recount it as the most memorable experience of the entire trip, providing motivation and determination to finish the trek.

"The courage and attitude of the children in the terminal ward was just unbelievable," remembers LCDR Caruso. "They gave me the mental boost I needed to finish the trip." Each admired what the other was capable of doing. They both agree that without the support of the other, the trip would not have been possible. Their greatest concern was the weather. They experienced only three days of light rain over the entire trip.

"On our first day, on the outskirts of Manchester, England, I was mugged by several youths," said LCDR Caruso. "Bobby was about a quarter of a mile ahead of me. After that, we made

sure we walked together when we were going through cities. That was the only time we had any problems of that kind."

Team work was of prime importance from the beginning. "We became very good friends," said Constable Campbell. "The first six or seven days, Frank's feet were really bad with blisters. He suffered a lot of pain, but he never complained. He was determined to finish."

The last four or five days, Constable Campbell was plagued by fluid building up on his knees. During the entire trip, each was able to supply the motivation to keep the other going. "I'm very proud of Frank. It was a great honor to have him with me. Only we will know what we went through," said Campbell.

"It was a very private experience," said LCDR Caruso. "It's amazing what the human body can endure, and the effect of mind over body, and the extent of mental and physical barriers."

LCDR Caruso recalls the hardest part of the trip was missing two of his children's birthdays, although he was able to call them. "After something like this there's a value adjustment," he said. "You learn to appreciate the simple things. Knowing that we were both able to complete the trip was probably the best experience of all," added Constable Campbell.

It will be months before the final tally of contributions is complete. They can both be proud that their efforts will be appreciated by the children and the families. We can all learn a lesson in teamwork and values from what these two men went through to help others.

Story and photography by CTTI Duane Lee



Weary travelers round the final bend into John O'Groats, Scotland, as pipers lead the way.

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



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

Awardees: (L-R) CTR2 Allen Skank, CTR1 David Berry, CTR2 James Surbella, CTR1 Walt Larkins, CTTC Earl Blackney, CTR1 Charles Robbins, CTR3 Gene Yatchyshyn, CTI1(SS) Brad McNamar, CTM3 Harlan Sorensen, CTM1 Chris Waldon and CTICS(NAC) Mike Sasse.

Navy Commendation Medals

CTACM Sandra Pedersen
CTTC G. W. Skipper

Navy Achievement Medals

CAPT Brian Buckles
LTJG James Diffel
CTICS(NAC) Mike Sasse
CTTC Earl Blackney
CTR1 David Berry
CTR1 Walt Larkins
CTI1(SS) Brad McNamar
CTR1 Charles Robbins
SSgt Patrick Robertson
CTT1 Norma Skipper
CTM1 Chris Waldon
CTR2 Robert Loughrey
CTR2 Allen Skank
CTT2 Shawn Smith
CTO3 Samuel McClung

Good Conduct Medals

CTM1 James Hinrichs
CTR1 Nancy Royster
CTM2 Theresa Kraft
CTR2 James Surbella
CTM2 Jason Wertz
CTR3 Michael Wilson
CE3 Michelle Ziemer

Letters of Commendation

CTR1 Cleo Denson
MS1 Ted Meshke
CTM2 Linda Brady
CTT2 Rufus Davis
CTT2 Richard Dunn
CTR2 William Mullis
CTO3 Michelle McVeay
CTR3 Angela Rice
CTR3 Gene Yatchyshyn

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Awardees: (first row, L-R) CTTC G. W. Skipper, CAPT Brian Buckles, LTJG James Diffel, CTO3 Samuel McClung, (second row, (L-R) CTR2 William Mullis, CTT2 Rufus Davis, CTACM Sandra Pedersen, CTT1 Norma Skipper, SSgt Patrick Robertson, (third row, L-R) CTO3 Michelle McVeay, CTT2 Richard Dunn, CTR2 Melissa Neel, CTR3 Angela Rice and CTT2 Shawn Smith.

Welcome Aboard

CTRC(SW) Enoch Stull
SK1 Lois Moreland
CTT2 Richard Caines
CTM2 William Colvin, Jr.
CTM2 Barrie Glazebrook
CTT2 Janie Jackson

Sgt Michael Saulsbury
CTT3(AW) Richard Dunn
CTMSN Thomas Lee
CTRSA David Dich
CTOSR Tina Anderson
CTASR Lawrence Turley

NMCCB Det. 40 Petty Officer Frockees

(L-R) CM1 Lance Peterson, BU2 Robin Rhea, CE3 Daniel Jensen, CE2 Trevor Guidry, BU1 Daniel Jones, BU2 Jeffery Ward and BU3 Hyong Park.



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First Class Petty Officer Frockees

(L-R) CTR1 Daniel Beasley, CTI1 Mark DeChambeau, CTT1 Michael Young, CTT1 Lawrence Erwin, CTR1 Linda Wright, RM1 Kenton Evans and CTR1 Dennis Jackson.



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Second Class Petty Officer Frockees

Front row (L-R) CTR2 Anthony Eckert, CTR2 James Clark, CTR2 Marie Haspil, CTR2 Peter Bernard, CTR2 Marlon Taylor, RM2 Richard Ivey, CTA2 Kimberly Tassoni, CTT2 Kimberly Stanwood; Second row (L-R) CTR2 Steven Attenweiler, CTR2 Cheryl Deierlein, CTM2 Michael Henri, CTA2 Jamie Ott, CTR2 Owen Schools; Third row (L-R) CTT2(AW) Richard Dunn, CTT2 Michael Bousquet, CTR2 Terry Mayers, CTR2 Chris Roberson and CTR2 John Smith.



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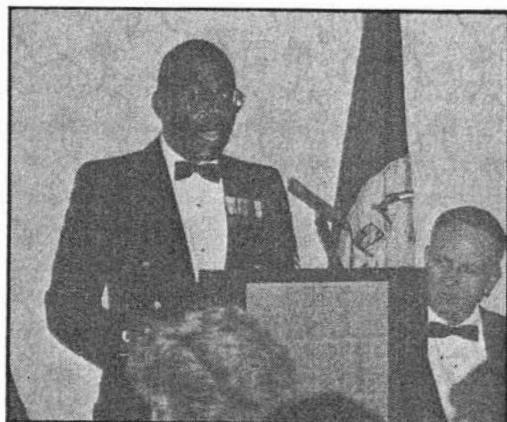
Third Class Petty Officer Frockees

Front row (L-R) CTR3 Kelly Mahdi, CTA3 Leslie Merton, CTA3 Jennifer Rivas, CTM3 Tina Conklin, CTT3 Mitchel Diamond, CTA3 John Rivera, CTR3 Randall Moyer, CTR3 Angela Newman, RP3 Michael Axton, CTT3 Travis Carlson; Second row (L-R) CTR3 Tina Prew, CTR3 Yashundra Ridgeway, CTA3 Timothy Page, CTR3 Rodrick Betts, CTR3 Jerry Bodman, CTR3 David Reid; Third row (L-R) CTR3 Amber Lynn, CTR3 Ronald Johnson, CTT3 Angela Moyer, CTR3 Jay Juhl, CTO3 Tyrone Davis and CTR3 Heath Williams.



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2nd Annual Hospital Corps Birthday Ball



Guest speaker HMCS Darryl Bailey recalls the many corpsmen in the past who have dedicated their lives to serving the needs of the Navy and Marine Corps community.

The hospital corpsmen of Branch Medical Clinic, Edzell, celebrated the 96th anniversary of the founding of the Hospital Corps during the Corpsmen Ball at the Panmure Arms Hotel. Guest speaker for the evening was HMCS Darryl Bailey, Command Senior Chief, U.S. Naval Medical Clinic, London, U.K. During a special ceremony, Edzell corpsmen renewed their vows with the Hospital Corps Pledge led by HMCS Bailey. Special notes of thanks went to HM2 Sheri Howard, HM3 Jeanine Scholl and for the many donations and support from various departments and divisions throughout the command for their coordination of the evening's festivities.

*Story and photography
by JO2 Daniel Osborne*



Edzell corpsmen renewing their vows with the Hospital Corps Pledge.



Corpsmen, young and old, danced the night away.



(L-R) HN Michael Williamson, youngest corpsmen, HM2 James Kwasnik, oldest corpsmen, and HMCS Darryl Bailey make the first incisions into the birthday ball cake made by MS2 Tony Bennett.

Eye Care and Protection: The Most Important Feature on your Face

*R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager*

It may be easy to imagine eyes without a face, but what about a face without eyes? Eyesight is a precious gift, but it is in constant danger of being damaged or even destroyed as we go about our everyday work - whether the job is at a desk, in a laboratory or a factory.

Some of the risks are obvious, others less so, but all can be identified. The appropriate precautions can be taken either by eliminating or reducing the hazard at source or by use of proper protective wear.

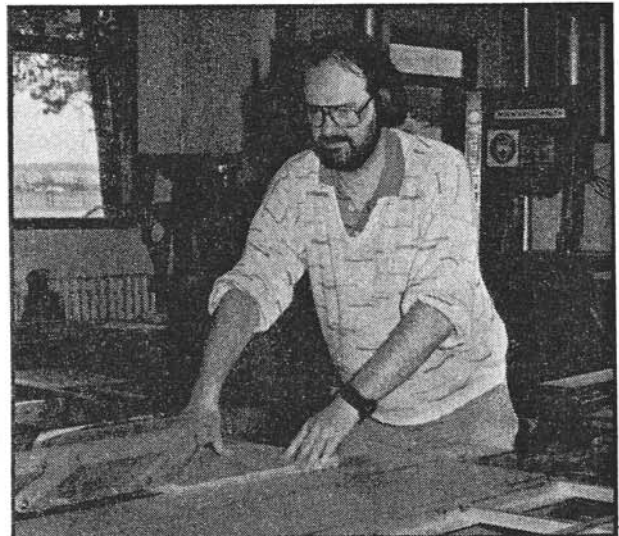
We have extensive legislation that compels employers to supply protective equipment or, alternatively, to have machinery eye-guarded, but we all too often see operators ignoring the requirements to wear and use eye protection.

Potential Sources of Eye Injury

Mechanical operations offer the most obvious sources of danger, particularly where dust, powders or particles arise from the use of materials such as wood, metal, plastic, brick, cement, coal or sand. Equally, there are hazards arising from hot solids, molten metals and gases. The cornea can easily be scratched by flying dust and particles. The result is discomfort or soreness in the eye that may last for several days. More severe damage to the cornea will result in clouding of vision, while particles travelling at 20 feet per second can penetrate to injure the iris and eye lens itself.

Liquid chemicals, whether acid or alkaline, are a particular threat to the thin cornea and surrounding tissue which can easily be burned and/or scarred by mists or sprays. Corneal grafts cannot always be made onto badly burned tissue and therefore the restoration of sight cannot be assured.

White light, white heat in the workplace. The main areas of radiation are from glare, ultra-violet and infra-red sources, lasers and microwaves. Often the damage done is not immediately noticeable because, unlike the mechanical and chemical



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hazards, the dangers are mostly not visible. The effects may take days, weeks or even months to reveal themselves.

REMINDER

*Wear eye protection appropriate to the hazard.
Use eye-guards where they are provided.*

**YOU ONLY EVER HAVE TWO EYES -
THEY ARE NOT REPLACEABLE - THINK
WHAT A MOMENTS INDECISION
COULD ROB YOU OF.**

Edzell Receives \$50,000 Grant for Neighborhoods of Excellence Program

By now, many of you are aware of the Navy's Neighborhoods of Excellence Program and the changes we are striving to bring to government housing at NSGA Edzell. This program is not limited to the renovation of structures alone, but will touch every facet of Navy Family Housing. Our Housing Welcome Center recently had a visit from an Interior Design Team from Atlantic Division in Norfolk, Virginia; the team included Jana Hubner, Resource Section Head, Beth Atkinson, Housing Management Specialist, and Elise Williams, Interior Designer. The team visited Brechin and Edzell housing areas and made many constructive suggestions that we hope to implement soon. They also made suggestions for the Housing Welcome Center. While at Edzell the team presented

by Kay Peterson



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

CAPT L. C. Schaffer (center) holds a Neighborhoods of Excellence Action Grant for \$50,000. Interior Design Team (L-R) Elise Williams, Beth Atkinson, and Jana Hubner presented the grant to the the command. Edzell Housing Director, Kay Peterson (right) was also present.

NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer, with a Neighborhoods of Excellence Action Grant for \$50,000. This grant will be spent on improving the recreation area at Inverbervie and construction of an all-purpose games court at Edzell.

Congratulations CTR1(SW/AW) Paul Wilkes!

by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

Recently a reception was held in honor of NSGA Edzell's CTR1(SW/AW) Paul Wilkes, who distinguished himself as one of the all time best in the cryptologic community. In November of 1993, Petty Officer Wilkes was selected as the NSGA Edzell Senior Sailor of the Year. Shortly afterwards he was nominated and selected as the Commander Naval Security Group Sailor of the Year. Petty Officer Wilkes' superb record and continuous drive took him back to Washington, D.C., for the next level of competition. CTR1(SW/AW) Wilkes was then selected as the 1993 U.S. Naval Shore Activities Sailor of the Year, an unprecedented achievement for anyone in the cryptologic community!

At the reception the NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer, presented Petty Officer Wilkes and his wife, Heidi, with a few gifts to thank them for their efforts. Petty Officer Wilkes was presented with a highland quaich, which is a Scottish drinking cup used for offering welcome and farewell drinks. Heidi Wilkes was presented with a thistle broach pin, which depicts Scotland's national flower. Congratulations to Petty Officer Wilkes for his outstanding representation of the command, as well as for his recent selection to chief petty officer.

Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey



CAPT L. C. Schaffer shakes hands with CTR1(SW/AW) Paul Wilkes (chief selectee) after presenting a small token of the command's appreciation.

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



Annual Chapel of Faith Picnic

by Chaplain Hubbard

On a warm and sunny Scottish Sunday afternoon, the Chapel of Faith congregations gathered at the Hideaway for their Annual Chapel Picnic. Joined by friends from the base community and Scottish neighbors, more than 150 people gathered for good food and fellowship. Morale, Welfare & Recreation ably served hamburgers and hotdogs while the Hideaway tables were laden with home cooked favorites.

The highlight of the afternoon was a puppet show presented by the acclaimed Parable Puppet Theatre of Edinburgh. Young and old alike were charmed by the hand carved, German wood puppets and delighted by the lively performance. After the show, puppeteer Richard Medrington showed his backstage secrets and set up to



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

interested parents and children. A game of softball on the adjacent green ended the afternoon's activities.

MWR EDZELL PRESENTS EDSTOCK 94

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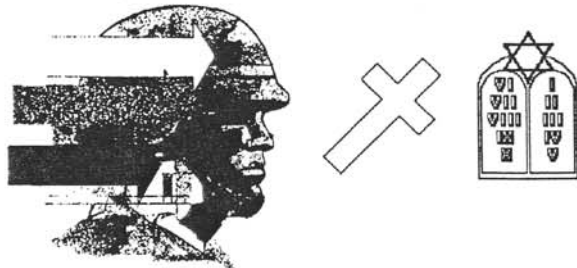
Hot dogs, hamburgers, beer, soda, sunshine and music - music - music were the order of the day for EDSTOCK 94 which took place on Saturday, 28 May. Well, we may have miscalculated on the sunshine, but all the other elements were there in abundance that day. A small but appreciative crowd of young and old alike enjoyed an afternoon of live music and food on the grass quadrangle across from the Gangway Club.

Three bands, ably assisted by Gangway Club DJ Jeff Spurlin, provided the audience with seven hours of continuous entertainment, interrupted only by the occasional rain shower. Yes, we might not have had the Woodstock crowds, but we certainly had the same type of weather. The rain did not seem to dampen the spirits of the bands nor the audience, however, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Human Life, At What Cost?

The other day I opened my wallet to let the moths out. Like everyone else, I have a variety of plastic and laminated cards. I also have an assortment of scraps of paper with scribbled addresses and phone numbers. I have one card that is almost one of a kind—at least, among the military persons at Edzell. It is a card that identifies me as a non-combatant under the Geneva Conventions.

Chaplains are not allowed, under international law, to bear arms. At the same time, that limitation is both consoling and scary. I'm glad, because the vocation of a chaplain is to nurture life. To fire in anger would be contrary to our calling. I'm apprehensive, because it's hard for a Brooklyn boy to put so much trust in one's fellow human beings. A lot of unpleasant things can happen when human beings have other human beings at their mercy.



I spent eleven and a half years with Catholic Relief Services in Africa, the Caribbean and Poland working amid famine, disaster and civil unrest. My first assignment was in Angola just before independence in 1975. I flew in a Red Cross plane into the northern part of the country. The pilot told me, "You have to be back here at three o'clock. I'm taking off then. If I'm late in taking off, I'll be shot down on the way back to Luanda."

That got my attention. So did other occasions when I wound up on the outskirts of places being subdued under force of arms. I got interested in the Geneva Conventions, not so much for myself, but in the interest of the refugees and displaced persons we were helping.

The Geneva Conventions (there are four of them) and their Additional Protocols (there are two of them) date back to 1949 and are international agreements that govern the conduct of war, the treatment of prisoners of war and the responsibilities of the warring parties toward noncombatants. Most countries have signed those agreements: 181 states have signed the Conventions, 126 states have signed Protocol I and 117

by Father Terrence Mulkerin

have signed Protocol II.

The events in Somalia, former Yugoslavia and Iraq brought representatives from 160 states together in Geneva last August to consider how war victims can be protected under international law. The 160 states agreed to firmly apply the humanitarian rules of the Conventions and the Protocols to noncombatants. Applying the rules is more difficult than people expect. What state likes to be described as an "occupying power," or to hear references to armed internal conflict, or to be told that the law of armed conflict applies to operations of a humanitarian nature? Defining a person's status is also difficult. Who is a prisoner of war or an enemy civilian or a neutral civilian or a civilian in the hands of his own party?

In their Declaration the 160 states refused to accept that wounded should be "shown no mercy, children massacred, women raped, prisoners tortured, victims denied elementary humanitarian assistance, civilians starved as a method of warfare...families of missing persons denied information about the fate of their relatives, populations illegally displaced and countries laid to waste."



Tenerife

*Story and photography
by Tom Eisner*

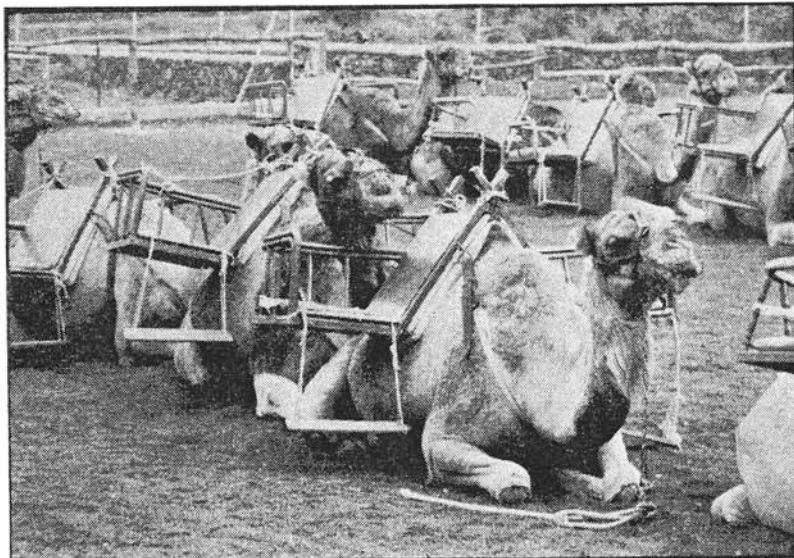
During the winter months at RAF Edzell, many, if not most people, find themselves thinking about warmth and sunshine. With these two criteria in mind, one option for a holiday is the island of Tenerife, one of the Canary Islands just off the coast of North Africa. Here, one can find not only the desired warmth and sunshine in abundance, but also a variety of activities that would satisfy most anyone.

Those who prefer shopping and the nightlife would be quite happy in Tenerife. There are literally hundreds of pubs and shops in the resort area. In addition, there is a wide variety of restaurants offering cuisines ranging from English and Chinese to a few that actually offer the local Spanish fare.

Tenerife offers much more for those individuals willing to leave the resort area. One option for those who like the water is to take one of the many offered trips into the local waters looking for dolphins and whales. If you choose your vessel wisely the trip is one you will remember for quite



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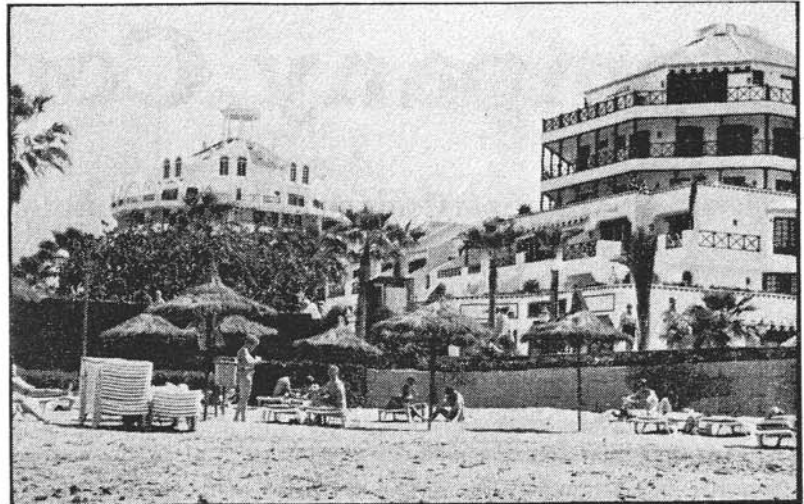


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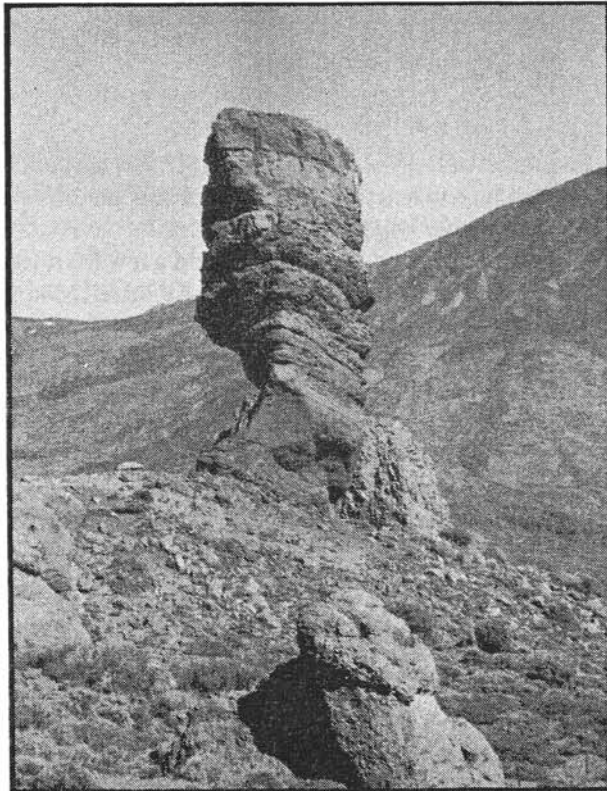
a while, since spotting both dolphins and whales is a virtual certainty. At the very least, you will be able to soak up more sunshine.

However, for those desiring to leave the warmth and sunshine and go out adventuring, Tenerife is also a volcanic island with mountains and active volcanoes. (The last eruption was almost 100 years ago.) More than one company offers open jeep safaris into the mountains, volcanic national parks, and the cooler northern side of Tenerife. If you are lucky, a camel ride is also a possibility.

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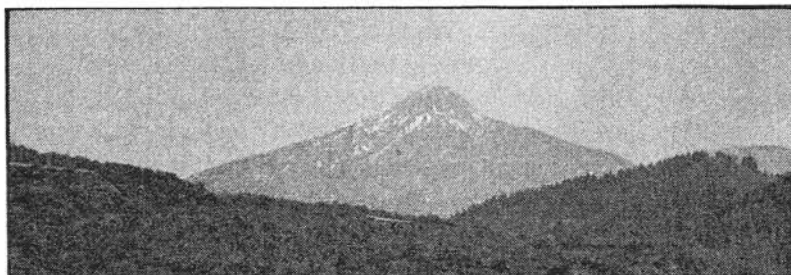
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Another option is to take on Mount Teide (Tidy), the tallest mountain in the Spanish possessions and also the highest active volcano in western Europe. The last time Tiede erupted was in 1492. We know this because Columbus stopped at Tenerife on his way to the Americas, and Teide was erupting when he landed.

A chartered bus will take you approximately two-thirds up the mountain's height (about 12,000 feet) through a variety of changing climates, sometimes desolate terrain, and always picturesque scenery. At that point the last 4,000 feet is travelled in a cable car to Mount Teide's summit for much desired views of the surrounding area.

These aforementioned treks are only a few of the possibilities for anyone taking a holiday in Tenerife. The important point is that whatever your desires or preferences, you will find their fulfillment on this island.



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Company Corner

by Cpl Jack Adams

Hello again from Company B. We had a fairly busy month of May here at RAF Edzell with sports, a hail and farewell party, and a birthday celebration for one of the most valued members of Company B.

Company B started the month by having a team participate in the preseason softball tournament on 7 May. We started the day off on the wrong foot by losing the first game to the dayworkers team. It's a good thing the tournament was double elimination. However, our bats came alive during the second game and we started winning. Later in the day, we exacted our revenge on the dayworkers by beating them and eliminating them from the tournament. It was a long way to go from the losing bracket, but we finished the long day of softball off by winding up third overall. The Marine team showed they had heart by not giving up and we're expecting great things out of them in the regular season.

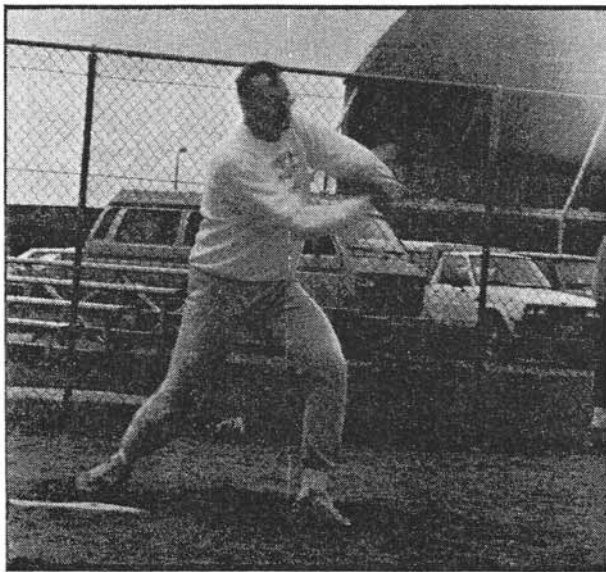
Boyd, Sgt Grasso, Sgt Ouzts, and SSgt Ludwig. Cpl Royston is packing his seabag for sunny California where he will be stationed at 29 Palms. Cpl Boyd is heading for 2nd Radio Battalion at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where he is planning to become a hard-charging member of the Radio Reconnaissance Platoon. Let's hope heights don't bother him because he will be jumping out of perfectly good airplanes. Sgt Ouzts, RAF Edzell's "Athlete of the Year" for 1993, is transferring to 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa where he will continue to serve the Corps. Last, but not least, SSgt Ludwig and Sgt Grasso are now referred to as Mr. Ludwig and Mr. Grasso since they decided to leave the Marines and seek their fortunes in the civilian world.

Company B also welcomed aboard a few Marines who had recently joined us here at RAF Edzell. Those welcomed included LCpl Gagnier, Cpl Dewars, and Sgt Saulsbury. LCpl Gagnier joins us from Company K in Pensacola and he will be working in 39 Division at building 300. He has already acquired a taste for shooting in competition against the Royal Marines and the Territorial Army. Cpl Dewars and his wife, Grace, join us from Quantico, Virginia. Cpl Dewars is taking over Sgt Ouzts' job in the Admin office. Sgt Saulsbury and his wife, Senith, arrived here from Misawa, with a short stay at Goodfellow AFB for school in between. Sgt Saulsbury will be assigned to 31 Division for duty.

The Royal Marines invited Company B and families to compete in a sports day at R.M. Condor on the 19th of May. So we headed up that way for a day of friendly competition and socializing. Also participating were U.S. Marines from Marine Security Forces based at Norfolk, Virginia. The MSF Marines were over here for joint training with the Royal Marines.

The festivities were planned to kick off at 1000, however, when we arrived at Condor we found out that the Royal Marines had just returned from a field exercise and as every Marine knows, weapons cleaning comes before recreational activities. The games began around 1230 with soccer, softball, volleyball and

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



Our bats came alive during the second game and we started winning as Company B Executive Officer, CAPT Buckles, demonstrates. Later in the day, we exacted our revenge on the dayworkers by beating them and eliminating them from the tournament.

After the softball tournament, our next objective was a hail and farewell party on 11 May for some of our Marines. We said farewell to Cpl Royston, Cpl

rugby. The Royal Marines and the combined Company B/MSF Marine team were victorious in two events each, so a tiebreaker was needed. The deciding event was a bus pull between U.S. Marines and Royal Marines. The object was to be the first team to pull your bus along about a 75-yard stretch of flat road then up a hill which was sloped about 45 degrees for about 30 yards. The U.S. team was holding its own against the Royal Marines when, all of a sudden, our bus (which incidently was steered by a Royal Marine) swerved left up onto the curb and the Royal Marines gained the advantage and finished ahead of us. I'm sure there will be more opportunities for us to get even in the future.

On the 21st, several of the staff NCO's hosted a bowling/social night with a few of the local residents from the Gardenstone Arms Inn in Laurencekirk. The bowling commenced at 1900 with four randomly chosen teams of four people each. Each team was pretty well mixed with Scottish and Americans. After

each team had finished bowling three games each, the team and individual with the higher scores were recognized. From there, everyone adjourned to the Bunker at the Company B building for food, beverages, and darts. It was a very enjoyable night for everyone involved.

Happy birthday, Charlie! On May 23rd, a birthday celebration was held for Charles Douglas at Company B. Charlie turned 43 the previous Saturday. For those of you who don't know Charlie, he has been a part of our company for over 19 years. Charlie is the one who keeps the Company B office and grounds looking great. During his time at RAF Edzell, Charlie has been selected as "Employee of the Year" twice. Once again, happy birthday!

As you can tell, May was a busy month and June looks just as busy with a parade in Dundee, training, and doughnut sales planned. Until next time, so long from Company B.

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While in London on a class trip, the seventh grade from Halsey School attended the play "CATS." Inspired by this experience, they decided to do their own interpretation of a melody of songs from the musical. With only four rehearsals, they designed their costumes, choreographed the dances and convinced their fearless leader, Joyce Townsley, to play the part

of Old Deuteronomy. Mrs. Townsley's dedication to teaching our children here in Edzell is certainly obvious in the esprit de corps shown by these very creative kids.

*Story and photography
by Mary Nielsen*

THE STORY OF THE ABERDEEN WAPINSCHAW

by GMG2 Donald Powell

The Wapinschaw, or weapon-show, was devised to compel the inhabitants of burghs and parishes to gather periodically to exhibit their arms and to show not only that they possessed weapons appropriate to their individual stations in life, but that they were able to use them.

The first Wapinschaws were held over 550 years ago, because in 1424 during the reign of James I, Parliament, sitting at Perth, passed what is probably the shortest act in the statute book.

"IT IS ORDANGT IN ILK SCHERIFDOME OF YE REALME THER BE MAID WAPYNSCHAWING FOUR TYMIS I YE ZER." It was probably the brevity of the act that made it necessary only one year later for Parliament to pass another act which described the procedure to be followed at these meetings, the persons by whom they were to be conducted and the penalties that would result from failure to obey. From then on for more than 300 years there are numerous enactments in the statute book and the proceedings of the Privy Council of Scotland relating to Wapinschawing's and preparedness to defend the realm.

In Aberdeen, the earliest reference to such a gathering in the minutes of the Town Council occurs in 1496 when the burgesses were required "to compeir personalie one Monunday the XVIII day of July instant at the Cunnegar Hill."



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The U.S. Marine team preparing for the Submachine Gun match.

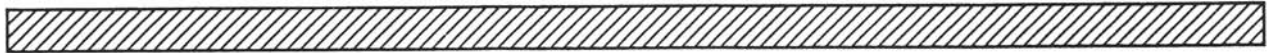
The establishment of the National Rifle Association, which held annual competitions in England, led to the development of the Aberdeen Wapinschaw into a three-day meeting in July, 1862 with competitions for rifle, carbines and artillery, the 68-pounder guns firing at targets floating almost a mile out in Aberdeen bay.

In 1869 Queen Victoria presented the first of the prizes which she gave annually throughout her lifetime. Thereafter, King Edward VII continued the practice and King George V presented a challenge cup which is the Blue Ribbon of the individual rifle competition today. This generous encouragement has been of inestimable value to the



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

The U.S. Navy and Marine teams firing service rifles from 300 meters.



Photography by Monica Patterson



CUCM Jim Pedersen (Ret.) proudly displays the Ladies Brouch of Aberdeen after winning the highest score in Practice 2 of the Rifle Match.

Wapinschaw and the present Association is very proud that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II is its patron.

With the exception of the years of the First and Second World Wars, the Wapinschaw has been held annually since 1862. Throughout, the Association has attempted to keep the competition reasonably in line with current shooting practice whilst at the same time trying to maintain the traditional atmosphere of the meeting. A unique collection of magnificent trophies is now offered annually for team and individual competitions.

This year the Wapinschaw was held on the 21st and 22nd of May. The Edzell teams were comprised of:

U.S. Marine Team

- CAPT Robert Beymer
- SSgt Nicholls (*coach*)
- Sgt Dennis Weaver
- Sgt Dustin Holland
- Cpl Kumasichad Wilson
- LCpl Gagnier

U.S. Navy Team

- CUCM Jim Pedersen (Ret.)
- CTO1(SW) Raymond Nelson
- CTM1 Dean Morrell
- GMG2 Donald Powell (*coach*)
- QM2 Jay Miller
- CTASN Tim Scarbough

Target Pullers

- LCpl Michael Warren
- LCpl Michael Filbert
- CTTSA Michael Cligget
- CTM3 Michael Squire

Awards were presented by:

- Brigadier Melville Jameson
- CDR 51st Highland Brigade

Navy Bowl - Awarded to the highest score by the Navy in the Service Rifle Match. Won by CTM1 Morrell.

Evening Express Medal - Awarded to the highest score in the Target Rifle Match. Won by Sgt Weaver.

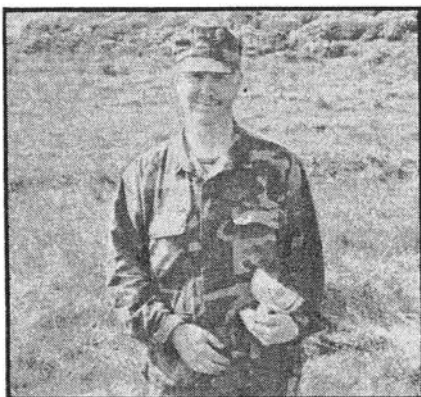
The Lumsden Cup - Awarded to the highest score in Practice 2 of the Rifle Match. Won by CUCM Pedersen (Ret.).

Ladies Brouch of Aberdeen - Awarded to the highest score in Practice 2 of the Rifle Match. Won by CUCM Pedersen (Ret.).

Marine Bowl - Awarded to the highest aggregate score in the Rifle and Submachine Gun match from the Amphibious or Airborne Forces. Won by U.S. Marines, received by Capt Beymer.

Open Team Cup - The Press and Journal Shield - Awarded to the First Regular Forces Team - Won by the U.S. Marines, received by Capt Beymer.

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The Navy Bowl was won by CTM1 Morrell for the highest score by the Navy in the Service Rifle Match.

(right) The U.S. Marine Team: (L-R, front row) Sgt Dennis Weaver with the Open Team Cup, SSgt Nicholls with the Marine Bowl, CAPT Robert Beymer with the Evening Express Medal, (L-R, back row) Cpl Kumasichad Wilson, LCpl Gagnier and Sgt Dustin Holland.



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Reebok Enforcers Defeat Combined Royal Armed Forces, 89 - 81

The Edzell Reebok Enforcers defeated the British Combined Royal Armed Forces in an exhibition game played last month at the RAF Edzell gym. With high-flyer Terry Farley leading the way with 32 points, the Enforcers held on to win the game 89 - 81.

Before the game, Reebok head coach Jeanine Delaney awarded three of her players with citations. All-Star Farley was named the team's Most Valuable Player after averaging 28 points per game and being one of the team leaders in rebounds. Center Mike Slaughter was named the team's Most Improved Player. Slaughter, who started the game against the Royal Armed Forces, has improved his overall game since the beginning of the season with outstanding rebounding, defense and shooting ability.

Kirk Jones was awarded the Loyalty Award for his great play of the bench and his service to the team through community work. In last Thursday's game, the Enforcers used their running game and great passing ability from guard Miguel Rodriguez to get their high powered offense in gear. Farley was unstoppable on the court, scoring on an array of shots while being double-teamed throughout the game. Strong forward Jim Delaney rebounded from a sluggish first half by making some key shots and grabbing big rebounds in the second half. "Our team balance was the key to victory," said Coach Delaney.

The Reebok team received outstanding bench play from



Photography by CTR2 Rob Loughrey

reserves Chad Collins who hit a crucial three-point basket and made some nifty passes in the second half. Center Eric Royston provided some quality minutes by hauling down five rebounds. Guard Cliff Morrow played an excellent floor game and made two big three-point baskets to keep the Enforcers ahead. Kirk Jones hit for ten points on 5 for 6 shooting. The 100 fans in attendance at the Edzell gym saw a well played game and great sportsmanship by both teams. After the game, both teams enjoyed pizza at the base club and Reebok head coach Jeanine Delaney was awarded flowers by her players for her superb job as coach. Fran and Jo Babineau were also awarded praise for their outstanding sponsorship of the Reebok team.

Coach Delaney was selected by the Scottish Division One to lead a group of All-Stars including Farley, Rodriguez and her husband, Jim, in a tournament to be played in Dublin, Ireland on November 12th.

The Enforcers are scheduled to play the Royal Marines from Condor next month in another exhibition game.

by CTR2 Kirk Jones

ADA's Hail and Farewell

by CTR2 Paul Biecker



Photography by CTR2 Paul Biecker

On 25 March Acey-Ducey Association held a "Hail and Farewell" at the Hideaway. The Master of Ceremonies was Vice President PC1 Tim Larson. Pictured left to right are: CTR1 Kirvin Bonner (farewelled), ET1 Kenneth Hopler (hailed), BM2 Trenton Kloostra (farewelled), PC1 Tim Larson, CTR1 Dale Rebman (farewelled), CTM2 George Lawson (hailed), and CTM2 Marielle Hagman (farewelled). Fair winds and following seas, ADA thanks you for your many contributions and time. We welcome two new members: Petty Officers Kenneth Hopler and George Lawson.

Captain's Cup Standings

Captain's Cup Standings upon completion of Flag Football, Horseshoes, Indoor Soccer, Bowling, Racquetball (M); Carpet Bowls; Foosball; Table Tennis; and B/B Tourney:

<u>Team</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
35 Div	127	30's	62
USMC	111	AF/OWL	45
C/O's	81	RN	11
20/50	77	32/33	8
D/W's	64		

OPERATION BEAUTIFICATION

Next time you walk through a passageway in one of the operations buildings take a good look around! You will find the results of the September '92 photo contest proudly displayed on the bulkheads for all to appreciate. The many scenes of local grandeur were generously donated free of charge by the photographers for reproduction by the base. The effect is overwhelming and I'm sure you will agree that the photos go a long way towards brightening our work spaces. Thanks again to all who took the time to submit their photos.

May Yard of the Month



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May's Yard of the Month winners (L-R) CTM2 Steve Hahn and family, Jackie and Nicholas (Brechin housing), and CTR3 James Bryars (Inverbervie housing).

June Yard of the Month



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June's Yard of the Month winners CTR2 John Convery (center) and family, Ellen, Jason and Darren (Brechin housing), and CTR1 Donald Fauver (Inverbervie housing).



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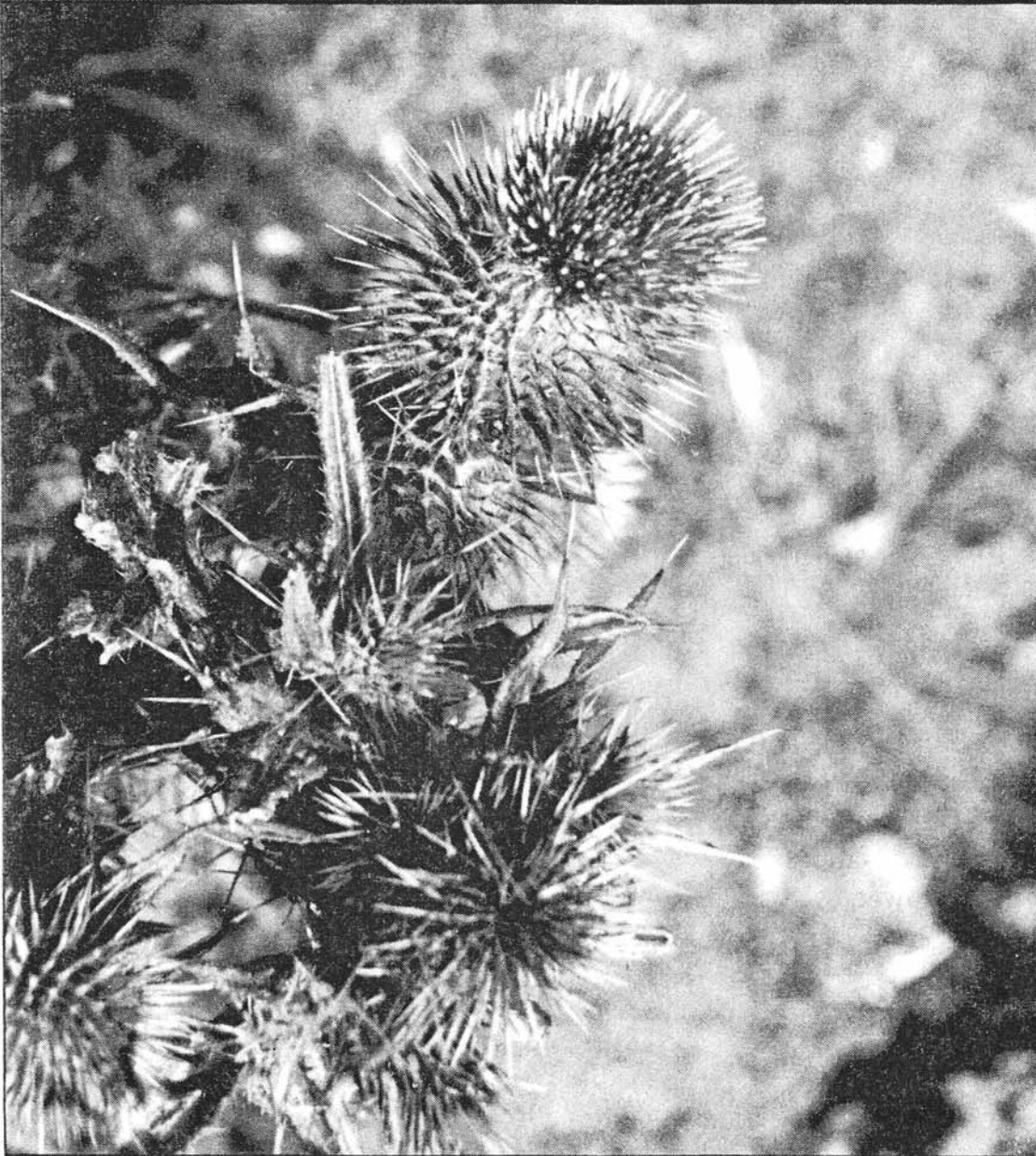
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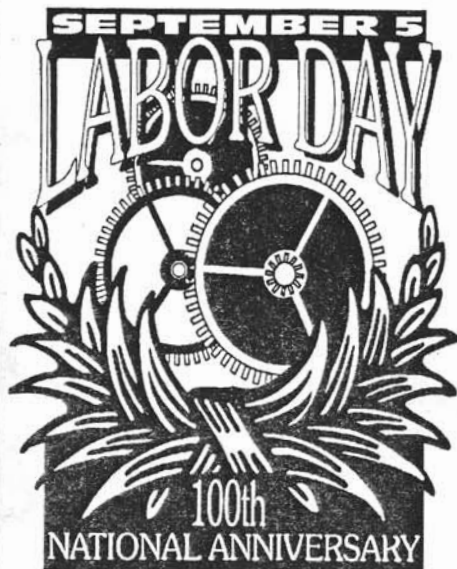


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- 05 - Labor Day
- 06 - Rosh Hashanah
- 08 - E-4 Navy-wide Exam
- 11 - Ombudsman Appreciation Day
- 13 - E-5 Navy-wide Exam
- 15 - Yom Kippur
- 16 - POW/MIA Recognition Day
- 17 - Air Force Dining Out
- 18 - Air Force Birthday
- 20 - E-6 Navy-wide Exam

October

BREAST CANCER/DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

- 01 - Oktoberfest
- 08 - Navy Day Ball
- 10 - Columbus Day (Observed)
- 12 - Columbus Day
- 13 - 219th Navy Birthday
- 24 - United Nations Day
- 31 - Halloween



November

AMERICAN INDIAN HERITAGE MONTH

- 08 - Election Day
- 10 - Marine Corps Birthday
- 11 - Veterans Day
- 24 - Thanksgiving Day
- 28 - Hanukkah



24 Nov. - Happy Thanksgiving

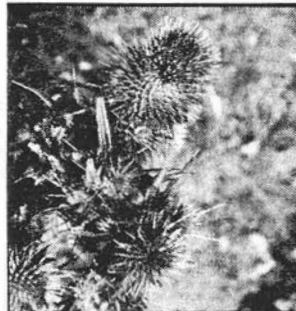
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Photography by Jamie Lands



As summer comes to a close, the thistle, Scotland's national emblem, is showing us its last blooms of life.

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From the Bridge



“Stand By for QDW!”

CAPT L.C. Schaffer

During the recent series of Captain's Calls, I mentioned our progress in TQL implementation and stated our intention to pursue continued improvement through new TQL goals and initiatives. In this article I would like to tell you a bit more about one of those initiatives, “Quality in Daily Work” (QDW), which we plan to implement following the IG inspection in September. My objective here is not merely to inform, but also to motivate you to begin thinking about how you can use QDW to improve processes within your work centers.

The Executive Steering Committee (ESC) continues to concern itself primarily with the “macro” issues; e.g., getting everyone trained in TQL philosophy and more advanced analytical techniques, chartering and guiding Quality Management Boards (QMB), identifying critical processes, developing strategic views, and so on. This is appropriate as TQL is a “top down” process, and such issues

need to be addressed as principal elements of our command's TQL implementation plan. However, as we achieve our training goals and growing numbers of command and personnel become more sophisticated in their understanding and application of TQL techniques, we concomitantly expand our capabilities and potential to improve processes at all levels of the command. The beauty of QDW is that it involves **EVERYONE** in the organization, and offers a straightforward means whereby even the most junior member of a work center can contribute directly to improved work procedures. QDW not only will introduce a mechanism whereby process improvement recommendations are submitted simply and acted upon quickly at the lowest level of process ownership, but also will take advantage of existing opportunities to apply what we are learning about TQL and thus achieve immediate benefits. QDW recognizes that quality work is achieved through many small improvements which add up to a

major, positive impact. Also important, QDW will take us beyond just learning and talking about the merits of TQL; it will help translate current knowledge of TQL philosophy and methodology into improvement **ACTION** at **ALL LEVELS** of the command organization.

Basically, our implementation of QDW will involve distribution of a new command form which may be filled out by any person -- or voluntary team of persons -- in the work center who sees a way to improve a work process. The completed form is submitted to the immediate supervisor, who then is subject to the “2/10” rule. That is, the supervisor has 2 working days in which to provide an initial response, and 10 days in which to provide a final response advising whether the idea will be implemented, not implemented or forwarded to higher authority; e.g., Division Officer, QMB, ESC, etc. If the change is complex or in need of further study, a Process Action Team

(PAT) may be chartered. If it is determined that the recommendation cannot or should not be implemented for good reason, that decision and the basis for it will be communicated to the person who submitted the recommendation, and the form will be filed. The work center file of QDW forms will be available to the ESC and QMBs for future reference/review.

QDW already has been tried in 70 department and found to be a viable means of improving the efficiency and effectiveness of job processes. The potential value of QDW if applied across the command is obvious. However, that potential will be realized only if *All Hands* take full advantage of this broadened opportunity to put TQL to work for us. There must be a solid commitment by everyone in the command. We have trained hundreds of command personnel in TQL methodology, so we now have a large nucleus of people who can statistically study processes in their work area and find analytical solutions to evident problems. However, QDW also involves a mindset that focuses on continuous improvement through creation of a quality environment

and application of TQL principles. Accordingly, supervisors also must be prepared to take decisive action in responding to recommendations for process improvement, while continually stressing total quality and encouraging innovative proposals for change and enhanced productivity. Division Officers and Department Heads must be prepared to empower middle managers to make improvements to processes for which they are directly responsible and accountable. It must be borne in mind that the decision to implement a QDW decision should be made *at the lowest possible level -- and quickly!*

No doubt, our first attempts with QDW will be a bit rough and perhaps flawed at the outset, and there will be some risks involved. Nevertheless, with continued training, experience and a concerted effort, QDW will become another important step in our successful implementation of TQL within the command.

ONWARD AND UPWARD!



Tragic Lessons *by YNCM Thurman*

C*an we learn from the irreparable mistakes of other shipmates? There's a saying that "some people have to die so that others can live." Recently, two sailors and a Marine died as a result of playing Russian Roulette with alcohol. Read these frightening accounts of alcohol abuse. Then examine your own relationship with alcohol.*

A serviceman's recent death is the third caused by alcohol poisoning in the last three months. After passing out the sailor was placed in a cab and transported to the shore patrol at approximately four in the morning. Following examination he was admitted to a medical ward for observation. His BAC was .226. The man never recovered consciousness and died from cardiac arrest secondary to alcohol intoxication and probable aspiration and anoxia.

In a second alcohol related mishap, a young recruit partying with some shipmates drank 8 - 10 drinks early in the evening and then "chugged" up to one-half bottle of 100 proof vodka at another petty officer's house. He then became sick and passed out. The next morning while driving him to his barracks they noticed he was not responsive and had stopped breathing. Their

attempts to resuscitate him were unsuccessful. He was pronounced dead at the scene from alcohol poisoning with a BAC of .47. He was 18 years old.

In yet another recreational mishap a Marine private died of acute ethanol poisoning while on a camping trip with fellow Marines. After listening to their command safety brief the group bought whiskey on the way to their camp site. A bet was waged to see if the private could drink a bottle of whiskey in less than one minute. The man accepted the challenge and emptied the bottle. His movements quickly grew sluggish so his buddies put him in his sleeping bag to sleep it off. The next morning he was discovered dead. His BAC was 0.65!

Do you practice similar behaviors? Does alcohol play a central role in your activities? Do you like to prove your "tolerance" or ability to out drink your friends? No one wins with alcohol abuse. If you are concerned about your use of alcohol, or if you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, help is available. Call the DAPA, ext. 2071, or CAAC, ext. 2374 for more information or assistance.

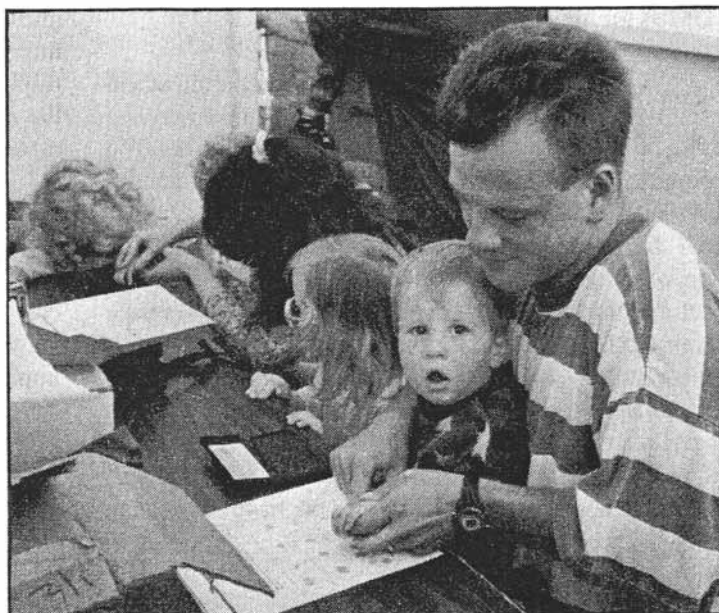
Do it now before you chance becoming another sad statistic.

Edzell Community Bands Together to Chase Away Crime

by MAC Paul Hahn

"Crime Begone!" As these words rang out from the Commanding Officer of NSGA Edzell, the evening activities of our First Annual National Night Out (NNO) began.

Crime, a fictional character played by EW2 Bartlett, started the race with 40 runners chasing him off the base. With the runners out of sight, the remainder of the approximately 200 people feasted on free hamburgers and hot dogs. Children of all ages enjoyed NNO balloons and neon pencils provided by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department. Booths featuring Ident-A-Kid fingerprinting and bicycle registration were manned by U.S. Navy and Ministry of Defence Police personnel. Also, shipped in just for the occasion was a Grampian Police Community Relations Caravan and a Tayside Police Crime Prevention Car. One of the highlights of the evening was a demonstration by a Ministry of Defence police dog, Glacier, and his handler, Kenny Birse.



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Booths featuring Ident-A-Kid fingerprinting were manned by U.S. Navy and Ministry of Defence Police personnel.

Later, Crime returned to base and was duly apprehended and escorted away by police men and women from all the police departments, thus leading to the remainder of the night as a party for crime going away.

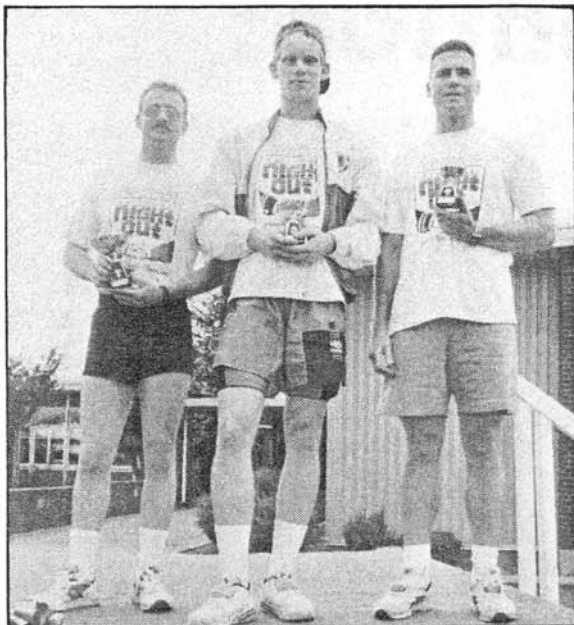
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(above) Male 5K winners: (L-R) 1st place - Paul Esposito, 2nd place - Jeff Spurlin, and 3rd place - Michael Corns.

Everyone that came out was a winner building closer relations between the police and the community. The winners of the 5K "Race Against Crime" were:

1st place (male)	<i>Paul Esposito</i>	20:45
2nd	<i>Jeff Spurlin</i>	21:45
3rd	<i>Michael Corns</i>	22:15

1st place (female)	<i>Sherry Heffner</i>	26:00
2nd	<i>Grace Dewars</i>	28:23
3rd	<i>Yashundra Ridgeway</i>	28:24

1st place (under 16)	<i>Brian Spencer (age 7)</i>	25:49
2nd	<i>Paul Hahn III (age 10)</i>	30:40
3rd	<i>Jason Pardun (age 11)</i>	30:50

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(above) Shipped in just for the occasion was a Grampian Police Community Relations Caravan.



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Female 5K winners: (L-R) 1st place - Sherry Heffner, 2nd place - Grace Dewars, and 3rd place - Yashundra Ridgeway.

All in all, it was a very successful evening and I hope everyone had as good a time as I had. I would like to thank the following personnel:

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(above) Under 16 5K winners: (L-R) 1st place - Brian Spencer, 2nd place - Paul Hahn III, and 3rd place - Jason Pardun.

Grampian Police	Tayside Police
Condor MOD Police.	Glacier
NSGA Edzell Police	MWR
Fred Davidson	Dave Talmadge
The Shaneyfels	Carol & Danny May
The Powells	Chuck Bonelli
Doug VanSyckle	DJ Vansyckle
Carole Rollman	Dan Reilly
Shelly Pecknay	Mike Corns
Larry Bartlett	Shona and Paul
Halsey School	Commissary
Highland Galley	Brian McCormack
Black Knight	Pete Garcia
Janet Quinn	Daniel Osborne

Crime Prevention: Stop Fraud

by MAC Paul Hahn

Here are several simple ways you can help protect yourself against credit card fraud and avoid personal aggravation.

- *Notify your credit card company immediately of loss or theft of your card.*

- *Never give out your account number other than to make a purchase or reservation you have initiated.*

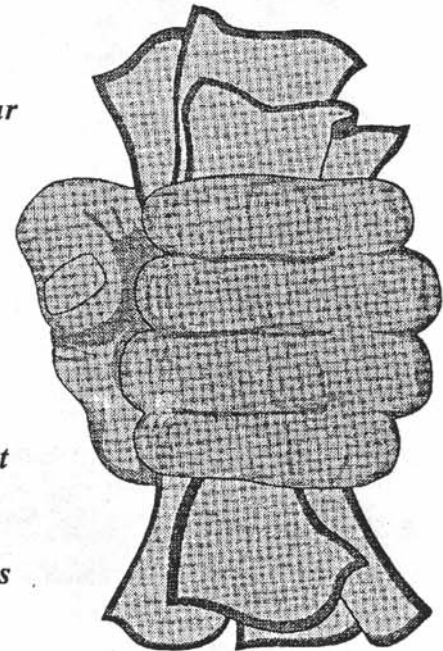
- *Save your credit receipts and verify them against your monthly bills. If you notice any discrepancies contact your creditor immediately.*

- *Never give your credit cards to someone else to use on your behalf.*

- *Protect your purse or wallet, especially traveling in crowded areas.*

- *Watch store clerks with your credit card to guard against extra imprints being made.*

- *Review your charge slip. Ensure the correct amount has been charged.*



- *Destroy old carbons, billing statements and other records that contain your account numbers.*

- *Memorize your personal identification number (PIN), and keep it confidential. Never carry your PIN number in your wallet or purse with your credit card.*

**With caution and awareness,
you can reduce the risk of
credit card fraud.**

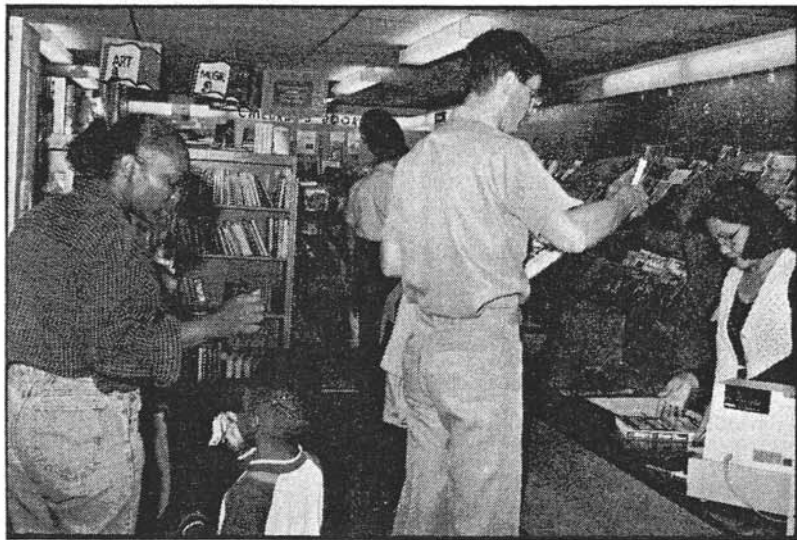
NEX Establishes New Bookstore at Edzell

Starting Tuesday, 6 September, the Edzell Navy Exchange will open a new bookstore increasing the availability and variety of magazines and books currently sold on base. The NEX Bookstore will take over the current location of the Stars and Stripes Bookstore, which will be closing its doors on 31 August.

According to CTMCM Robert Goehring, RAF Edzell NEX Officer, "the official NEX takeover of the Stars and Stripes Bookstore is 3 September, but it (the new bookstore) will not be open for business until the magazines, paperback and hardback books are installed on the shelves. The NEX has two contractors, ARAMARK for magazines and periodicals, and Ingram Merchandising for the paper and hardback books."

The new bookstore will carry approximately 200 current magazine titles from a listing of over 3,000 and over \$100,000 in books, which will include a larger selection of Military History Navy titles and three times more technical (computer) publications.

Special orders also will be available from the master listing of magazines and a much larger hardcopy listing for books and publications. Books and magazines special ordered from the master listings in stock would be available in two weeks. "If requests are made for four or more of a specific magazine that is not available in the current 200-title stock, but is on the 3,000-title listing from ARAMARK, then we can stock the new title on a regular basis," stated Master Chief Goehring. The new contractors are shipping the magazines and books via U.S. Air Mail directly from the eastern



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Bargains galore as most children's, paper and hardback books were reduced 75 percent off during a recent sale at the Stars and Stripes bookstore. Volunteers from Odyssey of the Mind, a Halsey school parent and teacher organization, have been running the bookstore since last April.

seaboard to RAF Edzell, which means timely publications such as Newsweek and Time will be available on the shelves the same week of the publication. NEX representatives working directly with the contractors also will be available on base for questions and special orders.

"The availability and variety of magazines and publications that will be offered at the new bookstore is a direct result of the 110 customer surveys submitted from RAF Edzell NEX customers on what they wanted in a bookstore at Edzell," said Master Chief Goehring.

A grand opening by the Commanding Officer will take place at a later date after fixtures, shelves and decorations for the new NEX Bookstore arrive and are installed.

by JO2 Daniel Osborne

Edzell Receives Automated ID Card System

On 25 July the Personnel Support Detachment, Edzell, went on-line with the new Machine-Readable Military ID Card system, ringing in a new era of fast and tamper proof military identification technology to the command.

The system installation actually began in September 1993 with the installation of the Real-time Automated Personnel Identification System (RAPIDS) computer system and the ability to tie into the world-wide DEERS computer system. This step allows PSD Edzell to verify and update entitlements in the DEERS system while the customer waits. It also provides for the automated printing of the ID card application. The July upgrade of the Machine-Readable Military ID Card system allows PSD Edzell personnel to call up the appropriate form and insert the proper colored card stock into the laser printer; green for active duty members, red for Reservists and their family members, blue for retirees, and tan for active duty family members and civilian employees. The system was upgraded to include a digital camera with connections to the computer and the ability to print ID cards on a high resolution laser printer.

The new machine-readable ID card is made of a plastic-type material called teslin and is the size of a standard credit card. It should fit into most cardholder's wallets, thereby significantly reducing the number of lost ID cards. Since the new tamper resistant ID card is made of this new material, it will



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Ingrid Newcomb (right), RAPIDS Coordinator, RAPID Support Center-Europe, instructs PSD Edzell personnel on entering data into the DEERS computer system, ultimately producing an automated machine-readable ID card.

hold up better under tough conditions. In a variety of tests, the new ID card has been run through a washing machine several times without affecting it adversely. The back of the new ID card contains a bar code with all the information printed on both the front and back of the card as well as the photograph. Unlike the magnetic strips used on many credit cards, bar codes are exceptionally rugged. They are not affected by magnetic fields and easily withstand scratching, rubbing, and other common everyday abuses.

In the next several years, ID card scanners will be used by Service activities for verification of eligibility. Possible uses will include air passenger manifesting, production of drug testing labels, automated billeting and a host of MWR activities.

by PNC(AW) David Morgan

Questions and Answers Pertaining to the Machine-Readable Military I.D. Card for Beneficiaries

Q. How long will it take the Personnel Office to process a machine-readable ID card for an individual?

A. The actual time varies due to many variables. Once the personnel clerk is signed into the system it should take approximately 10 to 15 minutes, but due to PSD Edzell being at a remote site it will sometimes take time to get into the system via telephone modem.

Q. Will the machine-readable ID card be issued to all entitled individuals?

A. Yes. However, because mass reissue of the ID cards would place an insupportable burden on installation personnel activities and their customers, new ID cards will be issued as old ID cards expire and/or as replacements are normally required.

Q. Is my current ID card still valid?

A. Yes. It will remain valid until the expiration date on the ID card.

Q. Is documentation required when machine-readable ID cards are reissued to eligible family members?

A. Documentation is not required if you are enrolled in DEERS as an eligible family member.

Q. Is it necessary for the sponsor to be present when ID cards are reissued to eligible family members?

A. Yes. The sponsor must sign the ID card application (DD 1172).

Q. Does the machine-readable ID card look different from the ID card I now have?

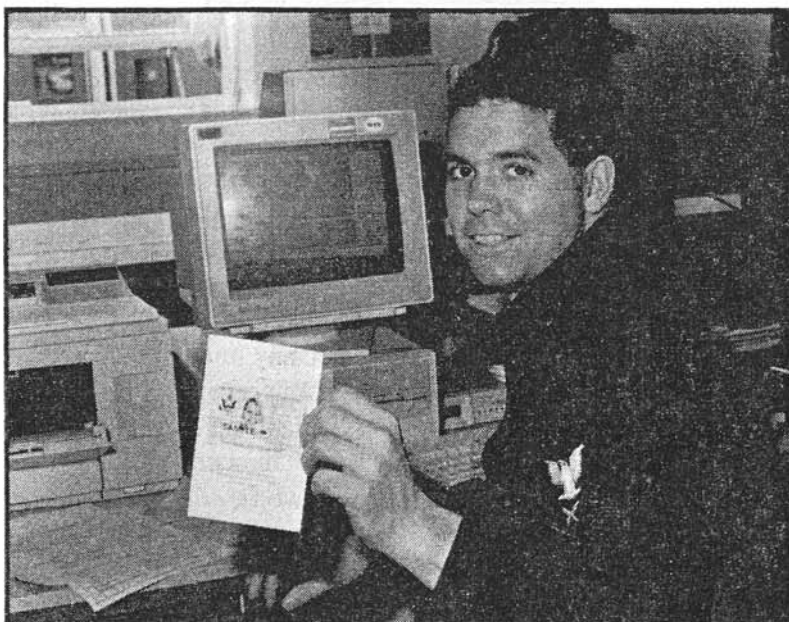
A. Yes. The machine-readable ID card is credit card sized, tamper resistant, and displays a digital photograph of the bearer. In addition to the printed information on the ID card, it also has bar codes containing pertinent machine-readable information.

Q. Will machine-readable ID cards be scanned by the post exchanges and commissaries?

A. Potential use of the bar code is being considered by many Service activities, including post exchanges and commissaries.

Q. Does the machine-readable ID card have a unique number assigned to it?

A. The machine-readable ID card is not assigned a unique serial number like the old ID card. However, the machine-readable ID card contains special numbers embedded in the bar code to allow for invalidation of the ID card in the event of loss or reissue.



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YN3 Brad Sorge displays the first automated machine-readable ID card sample from the RAPIDS computer system recently installed at PSD Edzell.

Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell

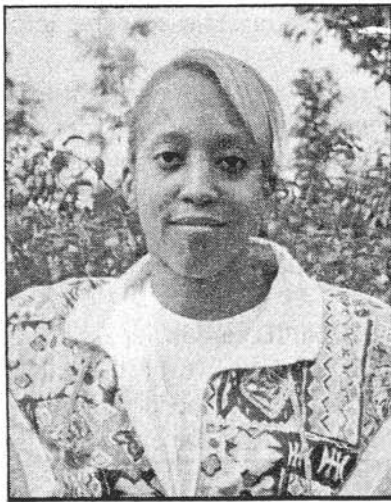
**Staff
Report**

- CTR3 Towanda Wilkins -

Meet Petty Officer CTR3 Towanda Wilkins. Towanda works in the Collection Division at 30 Department.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Towanda entered the Navy in August of 1992, "to get away from home," stated Towanda.

Before arriving here at Edzell, Towanda was in Fort Devens, Massachusetts, for CTR "A" school. We asked Petty Officer Wilkins if she had a second chance, would she start over again? She replied, "Yes, since Morse code is slowly dwindling, advancement is not easy to come by." Towanda's hobbies include traveling, dancing and reading. The point she likes most about Scotland is, "the smell of fertilizer in the morning air right after a mid-watch." As for career plans, Petty Officer Wilkins would like to apply for the BOOST program and become an officer in the U.S. Navy. We asked Petty Officer Wilkins who has been a role model for her, and she responded, "CTAC Sharon Gainor. She has shown me that against all odds you are still number one, no matter how much people cut you down, you are still the best." Our last question for Petty Officer Wilkins was: What would you like to do if you could be CAPT Schaffer for one day? "I would take the day off and stand a day-mid watch with one of the other sections to see it from another



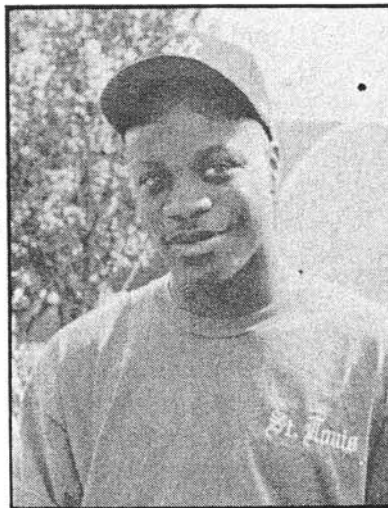
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point of view," replied Petty Officer Wilkins. In 10 years, Towanda sees the Navy with pay equal to the civilian work force and more opportunities for women.

- CTR2 Marlon Taylor -

Petty Officer Marlon Taylor works in 34 Division and was born and raised in St. Louis, Missouri. Marlon entered the Navy in June of 1990, "because I didn't feel I was ready to go to college yet," stated Marlon. Marlon was stationed at NSGA Misawa, Japan, before arriving here at Edzell. We asked Petty Officer Taylor if he had a second chance, would he start over again? He replied, "No, I like what I'm doing in the Navy." Marlon's hobbies include watching baseball and listening to music. We asked Marlon what he likes most about Scotland, and he replied, "St. Andrews. It reminds me of parts of my hometown, St. Louis." Petty Officer Taylor's career plans are to "take on challenges one step at a time. My next goal is to study hard and make petty officer first class," said Marlon. We asked Petty Officer Taylor who has been a role model for him, and he responded, "SSgt Van Ledgerwood in Misawa. He

taught me that nothing we work on in the building is too stressful, so just relax." As for being CAPT Schaffer for one day, Petty Officer Taylor stated, "I would authorize myself a 96-hour liberty!"



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Reenlistments This Month

by *CTRC M.A. Wojcik*



During the month of July 1994 the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted:

CTRCS William Wiese
CTTC James Brown
CTA3 Rebecca Salas

Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*

Recurring Q's and A's

During the past year as NSGA Edzell Command Career Counselor, I have had some of the same questions asked repeatedly. Here are some of the questions asked most often and their answers:

Q. What ratings can I convert to?

A. As per NAVADMIN 100/94, members in CREO 2 or 3 ratings can request conversion to CREO 1 ratings (undermanned) only. Of note, just because a rating is CREO 1 does not mean unlimited school seat quotas exist. Large communities such as "IS," "CTO," etc. will have more conversion quotas available. Smaller communities, such as "JO," will have very few quotas available. You may submit your conversion request up to 12 months prior to PRD.

Q. How close to my Projected Rotation Date (PRD) can I be before I need to make a decision on my next duty assignment?



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CTMCM John Pardon (left), Assistant Electrical Maintenance Officer for 20 Department, performing as reenlisting officer for CTA3 Rebecca Salas (right).

A. Most detailers request you contact them six to seven months prior to PRD to start negotiating orders, and nine months out for spouse collocation assignments. Your decision should be made no later than four months from PRD.

Q. My spouse is active duty stationed at another duty station. When can we submit our requests for collocation?

A. Members can submit for spouse collocation assignment after one year onboard. If the member marries on his/her present duty, they must then wait until one year from date of marriage before submitting. Both members must submit a NAVPERS 1306/7, Enlisted Personnel Action, to their respective detailer. When both members are onboard the same command they should submit collocation requests to reach their detailers nine months prior to PRD.

Q. I just received my PCS transfer orders. When should I execute my required OBLISERV?

A. Within 30 days of receipt of PCS orders.

Edzell Hosts Command Reception for Local Community Leaders

The annual Command Reception was held on Friday, 29 July 1994 in the Ship's Inn Ballroom. The beautiful weather combined with the friendly atmosphere made this year's reception a huge success. Members of the command showed their appreciation to approximately 200 friends of the base, including dignitaries, civic leaders, professionals and other members of the local community.



(above) YNCM Judith Thurman (right) chats with Mrs. Robina Addison, Principal of the Gordon School of Dancing, and her husband Derek (far right).



(left) The Right Honorable Viscount and Viscountess of Arbuthnott and son (left), the Master of Arbuthnott, are welcomed for the evening's festivities by NSGA Commanding Officer CAPT and Mrs. L. C. Schaffer (right).

*Story by
ENS Rhonda Lands*

*Photography by
PH2 Carole Rollman*

(right) Sir James Cayzer (left), a local land owner, shakes hands with NSGA Executive Officer CDR Bruce Drake.



Honorable Sheriff Willie Johnston, MBE, JP, (left) is warmly welcomed by Squadron Leader Barbara Walker (right) and members of the command.



Mrs. Joan Henderson (left), wife of Mr. Stewart Henderson (not pictured), of Montrose Rotary Club, is greeted by NSGA Command Master Chief CTCRM Robert Owens (right).

Representatives for the command (left to right) CTMCM John Pardun, CTOCM David Burks, YNCM Judith Thurman, and CTOCM Alan Blevins.





I Didn't Know That!

Naval Institute Sponsors War of Words

Naval Institute Sponsors Shooting War

ANNAPOLIS, MD, 19 JULY 1994 — The Naval Institute invites entries for its 33rd annual Naval and Maritime Photo Contest. The contest is open to both amateur and professional photographers. The Naval Institute will award cash prizes of \$500, \$350, and \$250 to the photographers of the top three entries. In addition, 15 Honorable Mention winners will each receive \$100.

All photos submitted for the contest must pertain to a naval or maritime subject and must be black-and-white prints, color prints, or color transparencies. The minimum acceptable print size is 5" x 7". Transparencies must be in 35-mm format. Entries must include a caption and the photographer's name, telephone number, social security number, and address printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper.

Photos are not limited to those taken during this calendar year. However, entries may not have been previously published, and winners may not be published prior to publication in Proceedings. There is a limit of five entries per person. Entries must be postmarked on or before 31 December 1994. The Naval Institute will publish the winning photos in the April 1995 Proceedings. It may purchase some photographs not awarded prizes but will not return any photos unless accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Mail all entries to: NAVAL AND MARITIME PHOTO CONTEST, U.S. Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, Maryland 21402-5035.

ANNAPOLIS, MD, 2 AUGUST 1994 — The Naval Institute invites entries for its prestigious Arleigh Burke Essay Contest, previously known as the General Prize Essay contest, an annual competition now entering its 115th consecutive year.

Three essays will win prizes. Anyone may enter. First prize earns \$3,000, a Gold Medal, and a Life Membership in the Naval Institute. First Honorable Mention wins \$2,000 and a Silver Medal. Second Honorable Mention wins \$1,000 and a Bronze Medal.

The topic of the essay must relate to the objective of the U.S. Naval Institute: "The advancement of professional, literary, and scientific knowledge in the naval and maritime services, and the advancement of the knowledge of sea power." The essay must analyze, argue, persuade, and/or interpret, not merely offer an exposition, a personal narrative, or a report. The Editorial Board of the U.S. Naval Institute will judge the essays.

Essays must be original, must not exceed 3,500 words, and must not have been previously published. An exact word count must appear on the title page.

Direct all entries to: Publisher, U.S. Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, MD 21402-5035. Essays must be postmarked on or before 1 December 1994.

The name of the author shall not appear on the essay. Each author shall assign a motto in addition to a title to the essay. This motto shall appear (a) on the title page of the essay, with the title, in lieu of the author's name, and (b) by itself on the outside of an accompanying sealed envelope containing the name, address, telephone, social security number, and short biography of the essayist, the title of the essay, and the motto. The Naval Institute will not open this envelope until the Editorial Board has made its selections.

The Naval Institute will present awards to the winning essayists at the 121st Annual Meeting of the membership of the Naval Institute in Annapolis, Maryland, in April 1995. It will notify the award winners during February 1995, and all other authors by March.

All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced, on paper approximately 8.5" x 11". Submit two complete copies. If typed on a computer, please also submit an IBM-compatible disk and specify software used.

The Naval Institute will publish the three prize-winning essays in Proceedings, and may also publish some essays not awarded prizes. It will compensate these writers at the rate established for purchase of articles.

Congratulations Edzell Graduates!

by Robyn Ridgway

University of Maryland, RAF Edzell, would like to congratulate the following students for meeting the requirements for graduation during the 93-94 school-year.

Deborah Adams
Rebecca Barnhart
CTT1 Robert Craig
Cpl Daniel Hopkins
Janette Mariano
CTR2 Melissa Neel
CTO1(SW) Raymond Nelson
CTM1 Randy Ridgway
CTT2 Shawn Smith
Teresa Wismer

The NSGA Edzell honored the active military graduates at the June Awards Ceremony and all



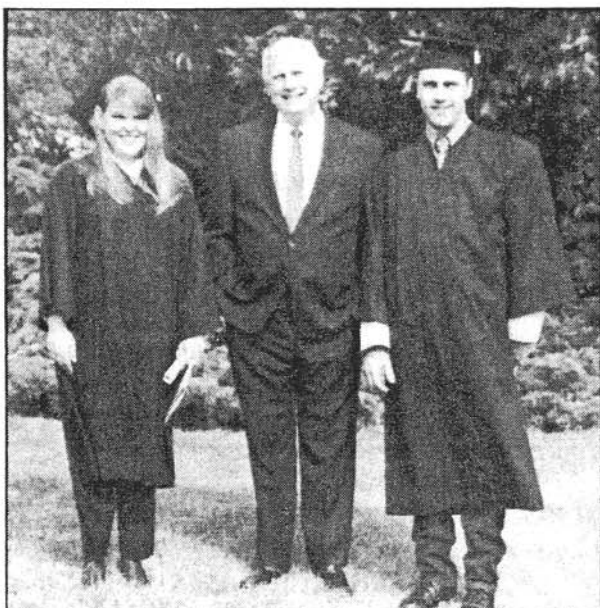
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RAF Edzell University of Maryland 93-94 graduates (1st row, L-R) CTM1 Randy Ridgway, Janette Mariano, (2nd row, L-R) CTT2 Shawn Smith, CTO1(SW) Raymond Nelson, CTT1 Robert Craig and CTR2 Melissa Neel.

graduates were honored at a reception on July 8 (hosted by the University of Maryland). In addition, CTT1 Robert Craig and Janette Mariano, bachelor degree recipients, attended and marched in commencement exercises in Heidelberg, Germany, on May 29, 1994.

Interestingly noted at the Commencement exercises, of the 900 awarded degrees, it took the average 1994 graduate 13 years to complete his/her degree program. Furthermore, the youngest recipient was 20 years old and the oldest was 57 years old.

Janette Mariano (left) and CTT1 Robert Craig (right), bachelor degree recipients, along with Dr. Paul Phillips, Area Director for the University of Maryland, UK, after the commencement exercises in Heidelberg, Germany on May 29, 1994.



Photography by Robyn Ridgway

Think Ahead - Drive Defensively

R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

“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 the way to a hunting trip. Just a peacetime motor vehicle accident. The kind that happens every day on our streets and highways. The kind that could 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:

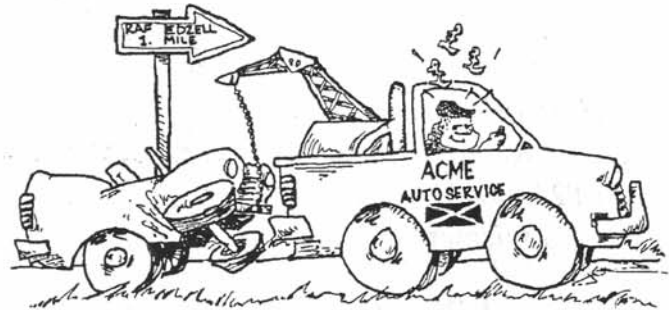
“I was driving down the street minding my own business; traffic was about normal for that time of day. Just as I was about to enter an intersection, the traffic light changed from green to yellow. I slammed on my brakes. All of a sudden I heard this loud screeching from behind. I looked in my rearview mirror and there was a pick-up truck fish-tailing towards me. All I could do was sit there helplessly, waiting for the truck to slam into my vehicle. The damage came to about \$800, and I had a sore neck for days.”

Was it the truck driver's fault? Were they following too closely, or not watching what they were doing? Perhaps they had slick tires or brakes that were not adjusted correctly. In any case, the truck driver 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. The driver of the car claimed to have been minding their own business, but it should have been their business to know the position of the vehicles around them.

The driver of the car could have paid more attention to the traffic light pattern ahead, noting that they were approaching a green signal, and slowing down, ready to make an easy stop if the light changed to yellow. This would have avoided 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!

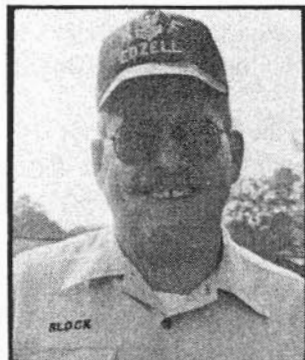
Edzell Expressions

Fact: There are four sites of historic importance which either by congressional or presidential approval fly the U.S. flag 24 hours a day, 365 days a year; Fort McHenry National Monument and Flag House Square, both in Baltimore, Md.; Marine Corps Memorial, Arlington, Va.; and Battle Green, Lexington, Mass., (source: The Flag Book of the United States, by Witney Smith)

Fact: There are also sixteen known sites where the flag has, by long but unofficial tradition, been flown 24 hours a day; U.S. Capitol, Washington, D.C.; Betsy Ross grave, Pa.; Francis Scott Key gravesite in Frederick, Md.; Lafayette gravesite, Paris, France; Jennie Wade gravesite, Gettysburg, Pa.; Deadwood Cemetery, S.D.; Jamestown Cemetery, N.Y.; Niagara Falls Cemetery, N.Y.; Municipal War Memorial, Worcester, Mass.; Flagstaff Mountain, Boulder, Colo.; Taos Cemetery, N.M.; Francis Scott Key's birthplace, Keyville, Md.; The Castle of Death Valley Scotty, Death Valley, Calif.; Northwestern State Bank, St. Paul, Minn.; Pennsylvania Hall, Gettysburg College, Pa.; Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima -cloth flag replaced by bronze replica in 1968. (source: The Flag Book of the United States, by Witney Smith)

Question of the month: Where are the 21st and 22nd sites which fly the flag 24 hours a day?

by PH2 Carole Rollman



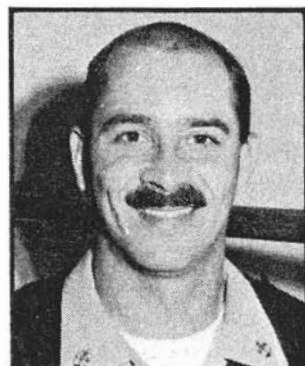
CTR1 Terry Block
The Arizona Memorial.



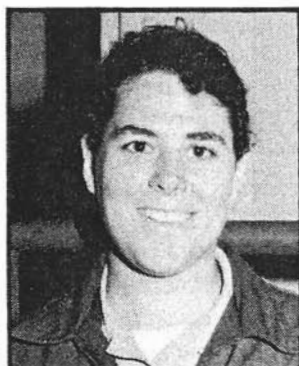
ET3 Albert Mercado
The Astrodome, Houston, TX.



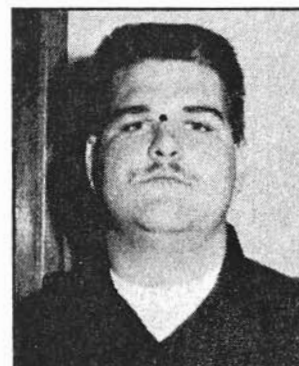
Lynn Thomas
The White House.



CTRC Scott Sizemore
*A U.S. naval ship underway for 365 days and the Moon.
(two right answers)*



CTM3 Renee Livingston
The Moon. (right answer)

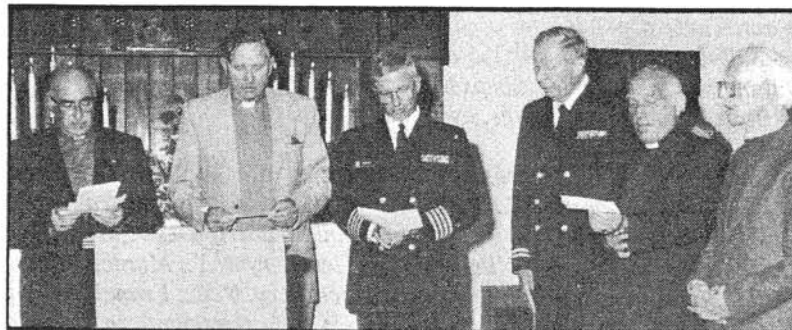


CTR2(SW) Paul Sheffield
Dodger Stadium or the White House.

CHAPEL OF FAITH 30TH ANNIVERSARY

On 17 June the Chapel of Faith celebrated its 30th Anniversary with a service held at the chapel followed by a reception at the Ship's Inn. Our base personnel and congregations were joined by many guests from the local Scottish communities. The honorable Mrs. Christy Bing, Chairman of Scottish/American Community Relations Committee, brought greetings from the larger Scottish community. Bishop Conti, the Catholic Bishop of Aberdeen, brought best wishes from the Scottish Catholic community. Reverend John Forbes, Pastor of the Edzell Lethnot Church, presented a framed painting of the village of Edzell and the Dalhousie Arch to the Chapel of Faith. The service concluded with a joint benediction given by the assembled clergy. The chapel's anniversary recognized the important place the chapel occupies in the lives of our servicemembers and their families.

Originally, the chapel was a mess hall for the female members of the



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Royal Air Force assigned to RAF Edzell, but later made into a chapel at the cost of \$17,000 and dedicated on 19 October 1964. In the beginning, the Navy assigned only one chaplain to NSGA Edzell, Chaplain Richard McGonigal. Catholic services were led by Father Phillip Donnelly of St. Margaret's Parish in Montrose.

Over the years the chapel has been the focus of the joys and sorrows that are the fabric of human life. Families and friends have gathered in the chapel for many happy occasions; they have witnessed the baptism of their children and they have had the happiness of seeing their children married at our chapel. In fact, one of CAPT Schaffer's daughters was married at our chapel during his first tour at Edzell. Occasionally our Edzell community has been brought together to mourn the untimely death of military members, their spouses or their children.

The chapel has also served as a venue for civic observances like the annual POW-MIA service and the Holocaust Memorial service. The chapel hosts an annual Vacation Bible School for 115 base and Scottish youngsters from Edzell.

In the grand scheme of things, thirty years is not a very long time. On the smaller scale of our lifetimes or our assignment to NSGA Edzell thirty years assumes greater proportions. The chapel has been here before any of us and will continue to be here after we leave. It offers each of us a welcome to come into contact with a Higher Power in formal or informal worship experiences. It also offers each of us an opportunity to be in touch with ourselves in moments of quiet meditation. Knowing a Higher Power and knowing ourselves enables us to know each other better and to work together towards those goals which will enrich all of us spiritually.

by Father Terrence Mulkerin



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Reverend John Forbes (left), Pastor of the Edzell Lethnot Church, presented a framed painting of the village of Edzell and the Dalhousie Arch to NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer CAPT L.C. Schaffer for the Chapel of Faith.

Chapel of Faith Vacation Bible School

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The murals, wall hangings and decorations made the week all the more special for the children who attended.

The Chapel of Faith came alive with the energy and activity of boys and girls as some 115 children from our base and local Scottish community attended the chapels's annual Vacation Bible School (VBS) from 18-22 July. The sound of children's voices raised in song filled our sanctuary, and the buzz of crafts could be heard from our classrooms each morning. Under the capable and committed direction of our VBS coordinator, Robin Svatek, our volunteer teachers and staff provided a week of learning, laughter and song.

The Chapel VBS was an ecumenical effort in the best sense of the word, drawing volunteers and children from all our chapel services as well as the Edzell Kirk. The extra effort our teachers took to decorate their rooms is to be commended. The murals, wall hangings and decorations made the week all the more special for the children who attended. The week ended with a closing service on Friday night. A parent-packed chapel warmly received a varied program in which their children sang, recited prayers and scripture, presented skits, drama and shared readings related to what they

had learned throughout the week. Afterwards, family and friends gathered on the chapel lawn for refreshments.

The Chapel of Faith wishes to extend our thanks to the many family members and active duty personnel who volunteered their time and effort to make this year's VBS such a success.

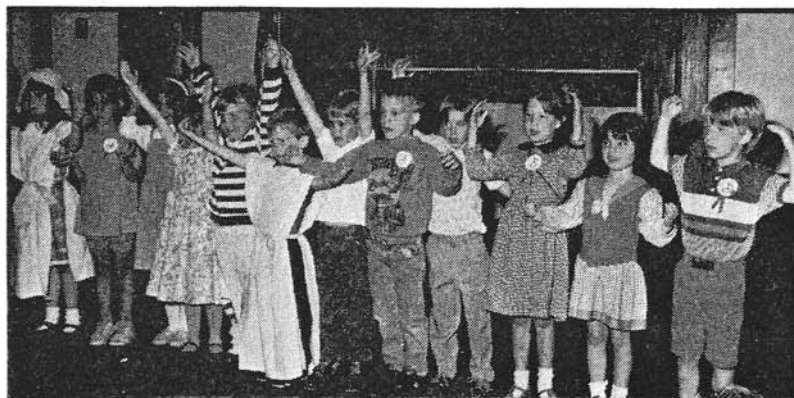
by Chaplain Hubbard

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(above) The sound of children along with buzz of crafts could be heard from our classrooms each morning.

(right) A parent-packed chapel warmly received a varied program in which their children sang, recited prayers and scripture, presented skits, drama and shared readings related to what they had learned throughout the week.



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



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Awardees: (1st row, L-R) CTRCS William Wiese, CTM1 Mark Mickels, LT Terrence Mulkerin, CTMC Steven Nielsen, ET3 Robert McDonald, (2nd row, L-R) CTT1 Randy Hirst, CTA2 Kimberly Tassoni, CTR2 Allen Skank, CTO3 Christopher Boyer, (3rd row, L-R) CTT1 Frederick Rogers and CTT1 Robert Craig.

Navy Achievement Medals

- LT Terrence Mulkerin
- CTRCS William Wiese
- CTMC Steven Nielsen
- ET1(SW) Kevin Cochran
- CTT1 Robert Craig
- CTM1 Mark Mickels
- CTA2 Kimberly Tassoni

Good Conduct Medals

- CTI1 George Barnes
- CTT1 Randy Hirst
- CTT1 Frederick Rogers
- CTR1 Tina Schaffer
- CTO2 Artmeisha Easter
- CTR2 Allen Skank
- CTO3 Christopher Boyer
- CTR3 Marlon Taylor

Flag Letters of Commendation

- CTT2 Keith Reddick
- ET3 Robert McDonald
- CTM3 Michael Slaughter
- CTRSN Charles Gilleland

Welcome Aboard

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| <i>LTJG Christopher Parker</i> | <i>CTM3 Thomas Charmley</i> |
| <i>CTT1 Timothy Briskey</i> | <i>DT3 Bibi Hahn</i> |
| <i>RM1 R. D. Williams</i> | <i>CTM3 Terry Hartman</i> |
| <i>CTM2 Stacy Behn</i> | <i>CTT3 James Whitten</i> |
| <i>HM2(SW) Curtiss Hill</i> | <i>CTRSA Christina Parker</i> |
| <i>MS2(SW) Mark Jeffery</i> | <i>CTTSN Donald Harvey</i> |
| <i>CTO2(SW) Patrick McWilliams</i> | <i>CTTSA Kass Karsch</i> |
| <i>ET2(SW) Matthew Skillrud</i> | <i>CTTSA Brenda Smith</i> |

Senior Sailor Of the Quarter CTT1 James J. Sireci

Congratulations to Cryptologic Technician First Class James Sireci on his selection as Senior Sailor of the Quarter 3-94.

He is assigned as 35 Division's Training Chief and has demonstrated outstanding leadership as well as technical and administrative skills. Petty Officer Sireci instituted a training program for 75 tri-service personnel and restructured 35 Division's entire training program. He was also recently handpicked to represent the command at both the Classic Wizard Navy Training Planning Conference and the Classic Wizard Symposium where he received a "Bravo Zulu" from the Commanding Officer of the NAVSECGRUACT Detachment in Potomac for the thoroughness of his programs.

Petty Officer Sireci has proven to be a leader and mentor in the command and local community. He is the Cub Scout Den Leader for NSGAE Pack 585 and coach of the base youth T-ball team. He is also a Sunday School teacher and a stand-in preacher at various Scottish Baptist churches. Petty Officer Sireci's educational and professional pursuits include taking courses towards a master's degree and enrolling in national cryptologic courses. Congratulations on being selected Senior Sailor of the Quarter!

Congratulations also goes to these other outstanding nominees for Senior Sailor of the Quarter: CTR1 Paul Esposito, CTR2 Julie Finegan,



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CTO2 Glen Wilkinson, CTM2 Duain Woodruff, CTR2 Robert Loughrey, CTA2 Roxanne Woodruff, CTR1(SW) Eddie Batchelor, CTM1 Patricia Hinrichs, and RM1 Barry Glenn.

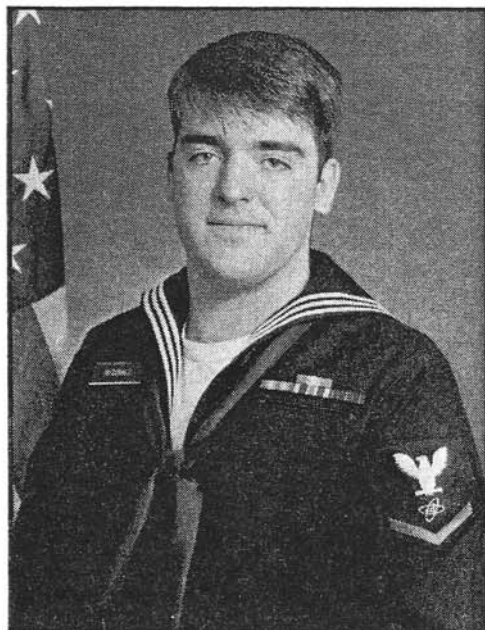
Junior Sailor Of the Quarter ET3 Robert McDonald

Congratulations to Electronics Technician Third Class Robert McDonald on his selection as Junior Sailor of the Quarter 3-94.

Assigned to 73 Division, Petty Officer McDonald is a highly motivated individual in the workplace and a willing volunteer in the local community. He completed and obtained the Watch Supervisor qualification, normally a billet for first or second class petty officers and is a member of the Electrical Safety Team. During an operational manpower shortage, he augmented the watch section and excelled in his qualifications.

Petty Officer McDonald's command and community involvement includes being a member of the National Trust for Scotland and a Single Sailor Program Representative. He organized and administered the Annual NSGA Edzell Invitational Darts Tournament and was a coach and player for the Captain's Cup Darts Tournament. Petty Officer McDonald is also a Deacon-in-Training and teaches Sunday School at the Full Gospel Service. He is working at furthering his education by taking courses at the University of Maryland. Congratulations on your selection as Junior Sailor of the Quarter!

Congratulations also goes to these outstanding sailors who were nominated for Junior Sailor of the Quarter: CTA3 Rebecca Salas, CTR3 Jerry Bodman, CTOSA Kevin Cournoyer, RP3 Michael Axton, CTR3 James Bryars, CTM3 David Pucci, CTT3 Travis Carlson, and CTA3 Brandy Sturgeon.



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

The West Coast

*Story and
photography by
CTR2 Rob Loughrey*

In an all out last attempt to visit the places I never got to see during my tour here, my wife and I sat down with our list. There were many interesting places on our list such as Stonehenge, the Isle of May and Leeds Castle just to name a few. The one place I truly wanted to see was the west coast of Scotland. Specifically, I wanted to see one last castle, and the Isle of Skye. My brother John, and his friend Natalie were visiting for two weeks, so my wife and I decided it was a good time to go.

The first obstacle was planning a route; the easiest way to get there was traveling through the Inverness area. There are two main routes to Inverness - south, via Perth or north, via Aberdeen. We decided to take the southern route through Perth. It is smooth driving on the

A9 heading north out of Perth. Unfortunately we did not have the time, but upon arriving in Inverness you may decide to spend the night. Finding a bed and breakfast is not a problem because there are literally thousands of B & B's in Inverness, ranging from £11.50 to £50.00 per person.

Upon leaving Inverness we drove west towards Lochalsh and the drive was breathtaking. The high peaks line the road with summits as high as 3,000 feet or more! Waterfalls cover the landscape just begging to be photographed. Unfortunately my schedule didn't allow me to stop at all of them.

As we neared the west coast we finally came upon Lochalsh. This is the Loch on which the famous Eileen Donan castle sets. The castle's main claim to fame is that the movie "The Highlander," starring Christopher Lambert, was filmed there. This castle has long been on my "to do" list, because it looks like what I have always envisioned a castle in Scotland to be.





Eilean Donan Castle, surrounded by Lochalsh as seen from a high viewpoint in the late afternoon.

When we arrived at the castle, I noticed the tide was in. There is a bridge that crosses the water ending on the small island that the castle rests. At night the castle is illuminated with a very high power spot light, making it a truly amazing sight! Admission to the castle is a mere £1.50 and is well worth it.

The Balmacara camp ground, approximately eight miles from the castle, is an excellent place to pitch a tent for the night. Cost for use of space and facilities is £4.25 per tent. Closer to the castle is a caravan sight for those of you who don't plan to rough it all the way. Of course, there are plenty of B & B's around for those non-camping people.

Eilean Donan castle or the Balmacara campground are only a short drive from Kyle of Lochalsh. This is where you can pick up a ferry from the mainland to the Isle of Skye. The ride costs £4.25 per car and is approximately 10 minutes long. There are two ferries continuously crossing, so the

wait is very short.

Once on the Isle there are many things to do. There is a pottery center, where you can see the product being made by hand. The "Serpentarium," one of the only attractions of this kind in Scotland, has snakes from all over the world with snake skins, hatched eggs, etc. For £2.00 you can even handle the snakes if you wish.

Another attraction is Dunvegan Castle, on the north western coast, a 45 minute ride from where the ferry docks. Admission into the castle gardens is £6.00. There is a mountain range on the Isle known as the Cullins. It covers a good portion of the Isle and offers many different hiking paths, with plenty of waterfalls. The scenery is absolutely terrific! You can spend the day or even spend the night on the Isle of Skye.

A trip to the West Coast is worth the time and it will be a vacation to remember.

Tugging for Cancer Research

by SSgt Rik Meyers

On 13 June 1994, the RAF Edzell Tug of War team participated in the MacMillan Nurse Appeal Charity Tug of War competition. The event was sponsored by the House of Lords and House of Commons. This year the event raised over £80,000 for cancer research.

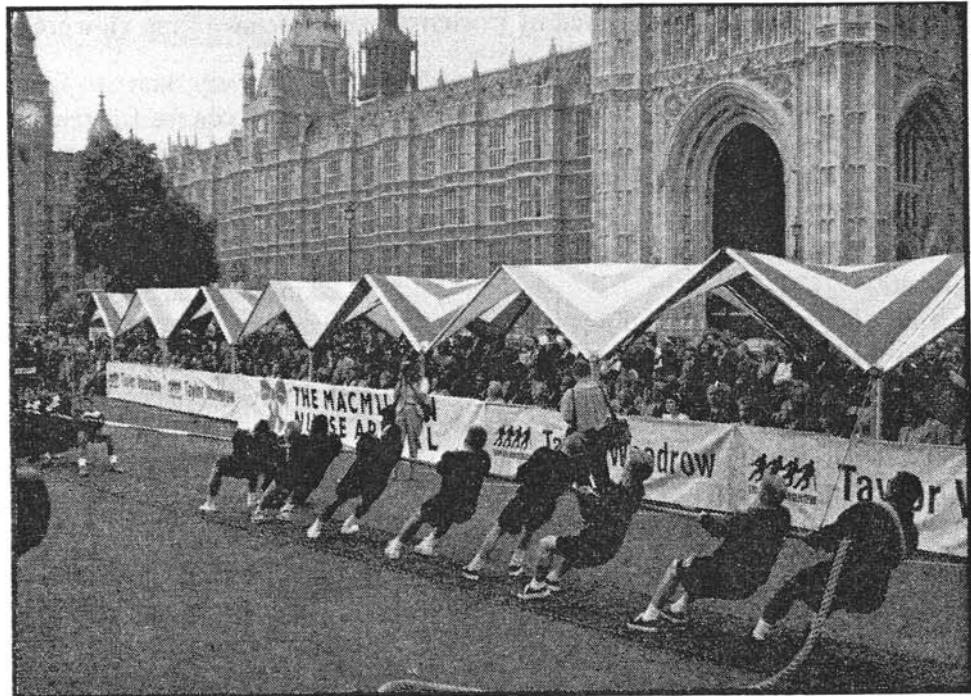
The day started with a social where the members of the tug teams got to mingle with various lords, ladies, and members of Parliament. The tugging began around 1600 with two local hospital teams beginning the competition. The next two teams to square off were the clergy of Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral, with Westminster Abbey coming away the victors. It was then RAF Edzell's turn on the mat. The competition was unique as the teams were pulling on a rubber mat on the front lawn of the Parliament building. The mats were used to save the lawn from damage. RAF Edzell's opponents were one of Queen's Gurkha Regiments. The first pull went quickly to the Gurkha Regiment. The second pull was more evenly matched with both teams pulling each other close to the line. In the end the Gurkha Regiment was victorious. The Gurkhas are renowned throughout the world for their tenacity, strength, and especially their endurance.

The final match was between the House of Lords and the House of Commons. One of the notable members of Parliament pulling for the House of Commons was Sabastian Coe, the first person to run a mile in under four minutes. On this

occasion the House of Lords were victorious.

There were many members of both houses present for this most prestigious charity event. The team from RAF Edzell was the first U.S. Combined Services team to ever compete in the charity event, and was asked to return for next year's competition.

The members of the RAF Edzell Tug of War team who competed were: Team Captain SSgt Patrick Sargent, ENS Bryan Braswell, Petty Officers Tracy Smith, Brad Sorge, Steve Wojdyla, Dan Jensen, and Keith Koehler, Sergeants Steve Miller, Joe Cunningham, and Patrick Needham, and Team Coach Mr. Ken Miller from Edinburgh.



RAF Edzell Tug of War team pulling against the Royal Gurkha Regiment at the Parliament building.

Photography by SSgt Patrick Sargent

Country & Western Concert on the Lawn *by ENS Rhonda Lands*

The Country & Western Concert on the Lawn, sponsored by MWR and Budweiser, was held on Sunday, 7 August. Despite the gray clouds and chilly breeze, the Dez Walters Band entertained base personnel and their guests throughout the afternoon. A wide range of country and western tunes filtered through the air as over 150 people danced and talked on the lawn opposite the Gangway Club. Hamburgers, hot dogs and beverages were sold throughout the afternoon. DJ Matthew Lillard provided entertainment during the band's intermissions and kept the festivities going in the Wheelhouse once the band wrapped up its performance. A good time was had by all in attendance.



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The Dez Walters Band entertained base personnel and their guests throughout the afternoon.

Marine Woman's Club *by Michelle Cope*

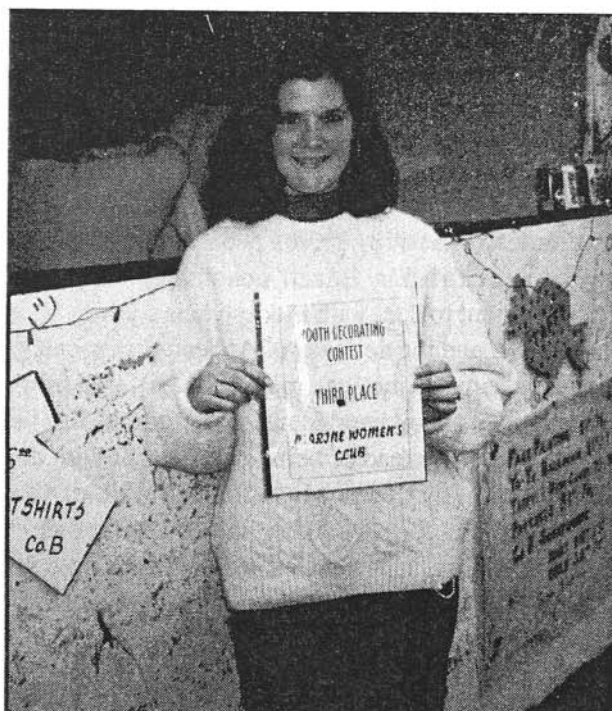
We are slowly approaching the fall season, and as the summer struggles to give us a few more weeks of beautiful weather, the summer has provided the Marine Woman's Club many activities, fond memories, and sunny days.

The 4th of July celebration was the big event of the summer! The Marine Woman's Club had over 30 volunteers who worked hard to make the face painting booth a success. Many "thanks" to all the ladies who spent many hours making pretzels, taffy, yo-yo balloons, and who helped in decorating and working the booth. All your efforts paid off. The Marine Woman's Club won third place for the best decorated booth as hundreds of happy painted faces, young and old, filled the streets each day. A special "thank you" goes out to our Vice President, Kim Bixler, for all of the organizing and long hours she spent to make sure everything went smoothly!

With all the excitement on base, the Marine Woman's Club has been busy off base and back home. The club donated money to the flood victims in Georgia and are taking up a collection for personal donations, as well. Off base, the Marine Woman's Club donated to the Chernobyl Children's Holiday Fund and the Children's Hospice Association of Scotland.

We would like to thank everyone who has supported the Marine Woman's Club. Without all the hard work

and the overwhelming support we receive, the work we do off base would not be possible. Have a great summer!



Photography by Patricia Tyson

The Marine Woman's Club won third place for the best decorated booth as displayed by Michelle Cope.

Making A Difference

by CTR3 Marie Haspil

The command tries its best to keep up with base members' needs, but sometimes by trying too much, the system fails. Public administrators label this failure as a consequence of the rational approach. The concept behind the rational approach is simple - due to limited resources, administrators will never be able to attend to every need or want. Therefore, the best solutions must maximize the advantages and minimize the disadvantages. Occasionally, in search of an ideal solution, administrators overlook possibilities and when this happens it's up to others change the administrator's pattern of thinking or "paradigm."

CTR1 Tina Schaffer and CTR3 Towanda Wilkins are just those people. They saw a lack in the supplies of African-American hair care products and are working on correcting the deficiency. Their story is an important lesson in how *people* can make a difference.

The deficiency of African-American hair care needs became apparent to both Schaffer and Wilkins at Edzell; primarily because Edzell's remoteness and foreign culture made mainstream American grooming products hard to find. The products carried by Edzell's exchange were often insufficient to deal with modern hair styling demands and the delicacy of African-American hair. African-American males also suffered from the lack of specialized facial hair products for their skin needs. Instead of being complacent with the problem, Petty Officers Schaffer and Wilkins resolved that they would be part of a solution.

Their first plan of action was to familiarize the NEX of African-American needs. CTR1 Schaffer started attending the Exchange's Consumer Advisory Board, using the board as a forum to educate the Exchange purchasers of African-American needs. So far, her hard work has paid off and the Exchange has started to offer a wide

range of relaxers and wavers for both male and female consumers.

However, in the conduct of research to see how other foreign military outposts handled similar supply problems, CTR3 Wilkins found a gap in the uniform policy of the armed forces. The Army and the Air Force allow for females to have multiple braids which, in turn, enables African-American female military members to have stylish, yet traditional hair styles without the need for heavy chemical relaxers or loads of fuss. CTR1 Schaffer then surveyed the local female Navy African-American populace to see if they, like her, supported a change in the Navy's uniform policy to allow for multiple braids. The result was mind-boggling! The unanimous choice of the survey takers was for the Navy to allow multiple braids.

Both took the positive feedback from the survey and reworked it into a point paper for the President of the Uniform Board. In it they request a Navy-wide survey to test the popularity of multiple braids. If that survey also receives positive feedback, then the proposal will go under formal consideration. CTR1 Schaffer is highly optimistic about the outcome, "The decision could come out in as soon as a year. Multiple braids are

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a becoming hairstyle for African-Americans, and they require very little care. It's an active lifestyle hairstyle!" The odds for the change are also good because multiple braids are a dynamic solution for female hair care needs during long or remote deployments.

By trying to settle what seemed to be a local problem, Petty Officers Schaffer and Wilkins are working to make a difference in the entire Navy's policy. They did more than just lodge a complaint; they went out and sought pragmatic solutions to an on-going problem. Their achievements are an excellent example to us all of what can be done with positive attitude, good outlook and hard work.

RAF Edzell 1994 Fall Arts Festival

Sept 6 & 7	Chipperfields Circus	1830	£5.00 for adults £4.00 for children 3-12 yrs old
Sept 27	"The Grand Duchess" - Scottish Opera	1900	£6.00
*Oct 1	Oktoberfest	1300 - 1700	.
Oct 20-22	RAF Edzell Theatre Group's Fall Production	1900	
Oct 28	"The Roddeans" - Magic Show	1900	\$2.00
Nov 12	"The Man" - Hypnotist	1500	\$2.00

Tickets available at G.T.T. (* Free event)

Phone 0356 642931 for reservations and information.

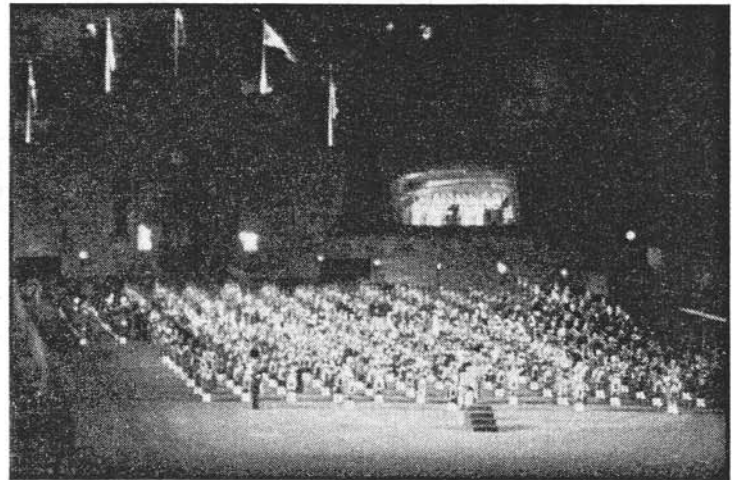


The Edinburgh Military Tattoo

Story by ENS Rhonda Lands

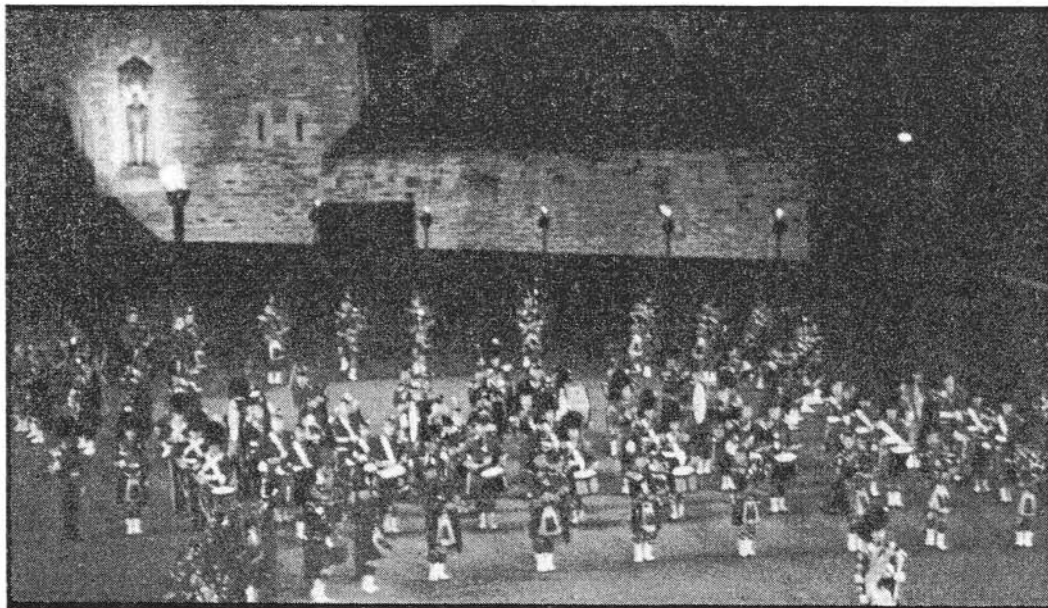
Photography by CTT1 Lori Thompson

The 1994 Military Tattoo in Edinburgh was a spectacular display of Scottish history and music. The crowd was composed of people from several countries including the United States, Japan and Spain, just to name a few. The theme for the evening was the 200th Anniversary of the Gordon Highlanders. The sound of the Highlander Drums and Pipes, combined with the Toronto Delta Police Pipe Band from Canada, and the Tobruk Memorial Pipe Band from Australia, was enough to make one's heart pound. The Royal Air Force Band also filled the air with music and even joined the pipe and drum bands in a few selections. The excitement of the evening, however, was provided by the Berlin Police Motorcycle Display Team, who performed jumps at 40 MPH inside



The Royal Air Force joins the Highlander Drums and Pipes, while the Military Tattoo Chorus sings in the background.

the arena. The finale for the evening was an impressive display of fireworks, followed by a tribute to fallen soldiers.



The Highlander Drums and Pipes provided a spectacular display with the brightly lit castle for a backdrop.

34 Division: The Times Are A' Changing

by *CTRSN Chad Collins*

Thirty-four Division has undergone a significant amount of change in the last couple of months as we welcome new personnel to our leadership positions at HFDF. Other parts of the facelift include refurbishing of the operations area and a group of fine sailors advanced in the March exam.

Our prestigious division would like to welcome ENS Todd Gagnon, from northern Maine, as our new Division Officer. Assuming the leadership role as Division Chief is CTRC(SW) Scott Sizemore, who grew up in the southern West Virginia area. CTR1(AW/SW) Paul Wilkes takes on responsibility as the new Operations Chief, and he is from the state of Massachusetts. Last, but not least, CTR2 Julie Finegan assumed the responsibility as the LPO for 34 Division last month. We hope that all new personnel have had a smooth transition, and all of us look forward to the future here at HFDF.

Advancement-in-rate was exactly what HFDF did on the March exam, as 12 excited sailors advanced to their respective rank. CTR1(AW/SW) Paul Wilkes picked up chief, and he will be advanced in January 95. Making second class petty officer out of HFDF were CTR2 James Clark and CTR2 Marlon Taylor. Nine people advanced to third class petty officer last cycle, three of them made first increment. David Paul Reid, who took the test



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

New changes for 34 Division include: (L-R) CTR2 Julie Finegan as the LPO, Division Chief is CTRC(SW) Scott Sizemore, ENS Todd Gagnon as our new Division Officer, and CTR1(AW/SW) Paul Wilkes takes on responsibility as the new Operations Chief.

for the first time, scored an extremely high score of 72. Petty Officers Tina Prew and Roddrick Betts join David as the other two who scored exceptionally high. The six others advanced were Petty Officers Derrick Smallwood, Vicki Prichett, Amber Lynn, Ronald Johnson, Lee Gilleland, and Matt Bodman. A big congratulations goes out to all these fine sailors.

CTR3 Matt Bodman and CTR2 Julie Finegan are 34 Division's nominees for Junior and Senior sailor of the quarter. Both Matt and Julie hail from the Columbus, Ohio area.

CTR3 Roddrick Betts and CTR2 Mellisa Neel departed from HFDF this month and will be greatly missed. Rod is learning what On the Job Training (OJT) is like by spending time in Comms, getting a headstart on school in Pensacola, where he will crossrate to CTO in October. Mellisa is on her way to Norfolk, Virginia, where she plans to pursue her goal toward a bachelor's degree at Old Dominion University. Mellisa, who has spent two tours here at NSGA Edzell, looks forward to being with her husband and children again.

The first half of the Captain's Cup softball season came to an end with the Thirties taking first place. There is no wonder why this was accomplished. With the almost errorless defense and high batting average the Thirties racked up 17 wins to only three defeats. Congratulations on an excellent job!

Company Corner

Greetings from the Marines of Company Bravo. The Marines had a very busy month with local functions, awards, and a hail and farewell. Company B sponsored a couple of fund raising events at this year's Fourth of July celebration. First, there was the carbash, in which participants paid a dollar to beat Staff Sergeant Nicholls' vehicle into several pieces with a sledgehammer. I guess that wasn't such a good parking place after all!

Another booth was the Company B Jail which was probably the busiest of all during the holiday weekend. The jail was constantly filled with Edzell's most wanted criminals who served a stiff, but fair, 15 minute sentence before they were released for either good conduct or because they had to take care of business before being served another warrant for their arrest. The third booth was the doughnut booth, in which the Marines humped up hill, both ways, to bring the good taste of "Dunkin' Donuts" to the sweet tooth of RAF Edzell. The money raised from the booths will be going to the 219th Marine Corps Ball Ceremonies. Thanks to all who participated in the Marine booths.

On 11 July, SSgt Ressler, SSgt Coms, and LCpl Warren went to Condor to take part in the Gamma Raid exercises. These exercises were designed specifically to train Marines how to react during terrorist attacks. Although the training was difficult, it was thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated.

On 16th July, several Marines took part in a 24-hour pool tournament, sponsored by Amigos, to raise money for several charities in the Brechin area. Through their tireless efforts, GySgt Colvin, SSgt Blackwood, SSgt Ressler, Sgt Dewars, Cpl Jensen and LCpl Gagnier raised £1,000. Congratulations and thanks for participating. We are certain many children will benefit from their selfless dedication.

Further congratulations go out to SSgt Ressler, SSgt Robertson, SSgt Bixler, Sgt Rodriguez, Sgt Rushing, Sgt Schwarberg, Cpl Baker, Cpl Hopkins, Cpl Rawls, and Cpl Wilkinson whose outstanding dedication and esprit de corps led the Company B team to victory in the Captain's Cup Basketball Tournament.

This month we had a visit from LTC Poole, our Battalion Commander, for his inspection of Company B. Much time and effort was spent in preparation for the inspection and when all was said and done, Company B once again stood out as a leader in Support Battalion.



With the summer PCS rotation in high gear, Company B must say goodbye to CAPT Buckles, GySgt Harden, SSgt Robertson, Sgt's Pamrow, Adams, Fuller, and Cpl Hopkins. CAPT Buckles, who received a Navy Achievement Medal for his outstanding performance here at Company Bravo, is leaving us for duty at the Amphibious Warfare School in Quantico, Virginia. GySgt Harden, our admin chief, is on his way to MCAS New River, North Carolina. SSgt Robertson, who also received a Navy Achievement Medal, and son Tristan, are headed for Misawa, Japan. This will be SSgt Robertson's second tour at the base located in the land of the rising sun.

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Congratulations also goes out to LCpl Walker who was Company B's nomination to Marine Support Battalion HQ for Meritorious Corporal. LCpl Walker was also chosen as section III's Watchstander of the Quarter.

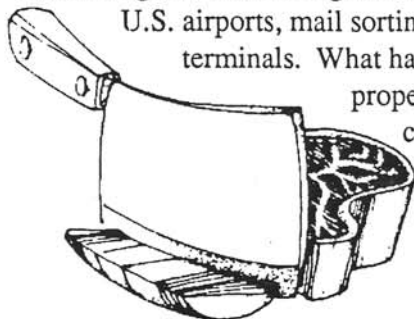
Sgt Adams is leaving after four years here at Edzell. He is on his way to Worcester College in Massachusetts to attend the NROTC program, in hopes of becoming a future Marine Corps Officer. Sgt Pamrow is transferring to South Korea. Sgt Fuller has decided to leave the Marine Corps to try his luck in the civilian world, but once a Marine, always a Marine, Semper Fidelis, Sgt Fuller. Cpl Hopkins, who graduated from the University of Maryland, and family are moving to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where he will join 2nd Radio Battalion and learn about the tactical side of being a 2621.

As we bid farewell to these Marines, we welcome aboard SSgt Cain, Cpl Loyd, LCpl Place, and LCpl Giles. SSgt Cain and family arrives at RAF Edzell from Quantico, Virginia. SSgt Cain will be taking charge of the Admin office at Company B. Cpl Loyd is arriving from Adak, Alaska. I'm sure he'll enjoy the change in the weather. And finally we welcome LCpl's Place and Giles from Company K, Pensacola, Florida. We are sure that Company B will benefit greatly from their presence. That is all the exciting news from Company B, so until next month, Semper Fidelis!

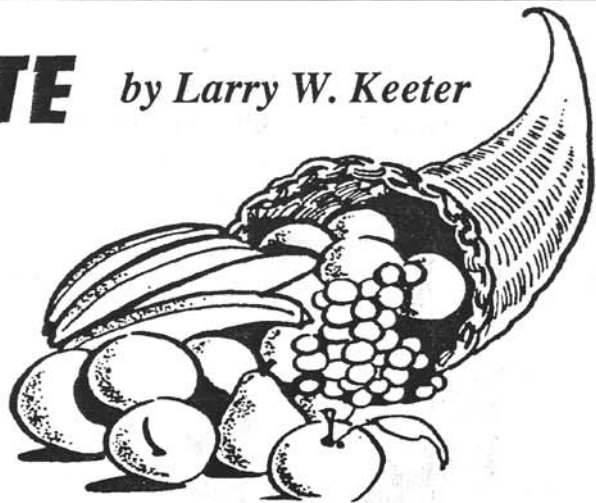
CUSTOMS NOTE *by Larry W. Keeter*

Fresh fruits, vegetables, meats, sausages, beef jerky, soil, sand and dirt are a few of the items that the Department of Agriculture prohibits you shipping in your household goods shipment or mailing back to the U.S.A. Many items are prohibited because they can contain the eggs and germs of foreign pests and diseases which cost U.S. taxpayers millions each year to eradicate.

How will they know if I mailed or shipped these items? The Department of Agriculture's beadle brigade: trained dogs stationed at major U.S. airports, mail sorting offices and sea terminals. What happens if your property is found to



contain prohibited items? Your shipment/mail will be delayed for opening and



examination, you will lose the prohibited items and you will be fined up to \$1,000 dollars.

Your local customs office can provide you with a copy of the Department of Agriculture pamphlet "Travelers Tips" which provides more detailed information on what food, plant and animal products you can ship or mail. You can also call your local customs office at ext. 2212 if you have questions.

CAPTAIN'S CUP SPORTS AWARDS

Basketball

1st place - USMC Runners-up - 35 Div.

Volleyball

1st place - 35 Div. Runners-up - 20/50

Team Darts

1st place - Day Workers Runners-up - ASSO #1

Wallyball

1st place - 30's Runners-up -- 20/50
CTR2 Melissa Neel CTM3 Edward Brause
CTR3 Terrence Farley CTM2 Dale Santangelo

Chess

1st place - LCDR Frank Caruso
2nd place - TSgt Mark Freedman
3rd place - CTO1 Kevin Radzewicz

Table Tennis (20/50 sweep)

1st place - CTM3 Gary Mintz
2nd place - SK2 James Hatten
3rd place - CTM3 Michael Slaughter

8-Ball Pool

1st place - MSC Joseph May
2nd place - CTR3 James Cooney
3rd place - HM3 Anthony Johnson

10-K Run (men)

1st place - Cpl Chase Baker
2nd place - Cpl Daniel Hopkins
3rd place - CTASN John Tivera

10-K Run (women - CoB sweep)

1st place - Mrs. Stephanie Rushing
2nd place - Mrs. Susan Nicholls
3rd place - Mrs. Grace Dewars

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CTR1 Heather Brewer (left), representing the RAF Edzell Women's Volleyball Team, presents the Ladies District Cup for the Aberdeen Volleyball Association to NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, L. C. Schaffer (right), for the command.

July Yard of the Month



July's Yard of the Month winners CTI2 Patricia Mathieson (left) and husband James (Brechin housing), CTM1 William Sutton (center) and family, (L-R) Bonnie, Kathy and Heather (Inverbervie housing).

Captain's Cup Standings

Captain's Cup standings upon completion of Flag Football, Horseshoes, Indoor Soccer, Bowling, Racquetball (M); Carpet Bowls; Foosball; Table Tennis; and B/B Tourney:

<u>Team</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
35 Div	127	30's	62
USMC	111	AF/OWL	45
C/O's	81	RN	11
20/50	77	32/33	8
D/W's	64		

Softball standings as of 16 August:

<u>Team</u>	<u>W/L</u>
30's	20-2
Scarlet	8-11
35	15-6
C/O's	5-16
ASSO	14-8
Women	0-22
20/50	11-8





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October

**BREAST CANCER/DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH**

- 01 - Oktoberfest
- 08 - Navy Day Ball
- 10 - Columbus Day (Observed)
- 12 - Columbus Day
- 13 - 219th Navy Birthday
- 24 - United Nations Day
- 28 - "The Roddeans" - Magic Show
- 30 - Family Pumpkin Festival
- 31 - Halloween

November

**AMERICAN INDIAN
HERITAGE MONTH**

- 05 - Guy Fawks Night
- 08 - Election Day
- 10 - Marine Corps Birthday
- 11 - Veterans Day
- 12 - "The Man" - Hypnotist
- 17 - National Smoke Out Day
- 24 - Thanksgiving Day
- 28 - Hanukkah

***National Smoke
Out Day***



November 17th



Merry Christmas

December

**NATIONAL DRUNK & DRUGGED
DRIVING PREVENTION MONTH
HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

- 01 - World AIDS Day
- 03 - Santa's Village & Christmas Party
- 13 - National Guard Birthday
- 25 - Christmas Day
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Madhatter's Report: "A Veddly British Tea Party!"

For those who didn't receive an invitation from the Lord Chamberlain to attend the Queen's Garden Party at Holyrood Palace this year, there still was the opportunity to don summer finery and be a regal guest at the RAF Edzell Garden Party. All spouses in the command and a number of Scottish guests were cordially invited to "Afternoon Tea in the Garden" with "Hat on Head, Gloves in Hand and Tongue in Cheek."

In the grand old British tradition, Pam Schaffer hosted a "proper British style" tea party in the "garden" at Quarters A on Friday, 12 August. The gala Victorian scene would have pleased even Wonderland's Queen of Hearts. Curled, pink ribbons festooned the trees, pink and white helium-filled balloons tethered to wooden swans bobbed about in the afternoon breeze, flowers abounded everywhere, and a chandelier adorned with large pink bow and candles hung down from the bough of a large, spreading tree to lend an air of outdoor formality. Elegantly dressed ladies were resplendent in colorful summer frocks, wide brimmed bonnets and matching



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Gathered under a striped tent canopy, the party-goers chatted affably as they sipped peach flavored tea (pinkie extended, of course) and nonchalantly nibbled on fruit-filled tarts and other eye-appealing treats gracing the linen-covered tables. The more adventurous merrily played croquet and bowls on the verdant lawn - but not too competitively. Background music to the festivities was graciously provided by Angela Hoskins and her accompanists, and the Edzell Ensemble also gave forth with harmonious song apropos to the occasion, and to the delight of all present. All in all, it was a pleasant and proper day's outing - even if it wasn't Holyrood Palace.

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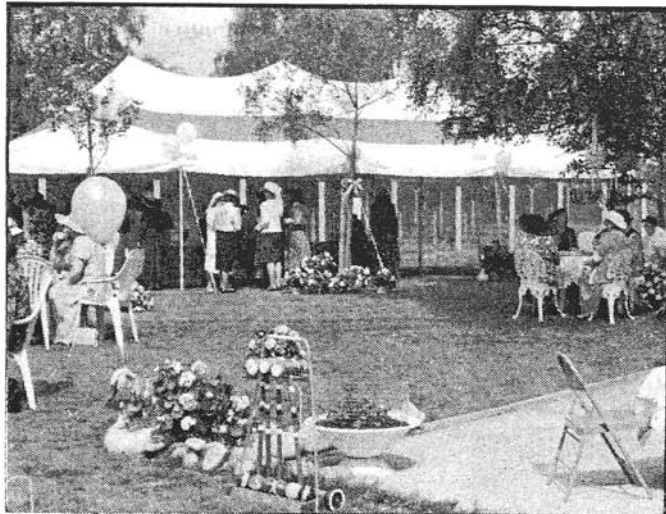


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Countdown to Stardom '94

On Saturday, 27 August the base community was treated to a special event. Morale Welfare & Recreation, in cooperation with USO*AT&T held Edzell's first ever Countdown to Stardom '94. Eleven entrants competed for local prizes including 1st place - \$500 cash award, 2nd - \$250 and 3rd \$100. The standing-room-only crowd was entertained by vocal and instrumental performances including rock, rhythm and blues, gospel, rap, classical and country & western.

Performers were as follows:

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KEITH PIRKLE chose to sing a piece from his idol, George Thorogood - "Bad to the Bone."

CHRIS NAVA played two classical pieces on the piano, "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven and "Tarantella" by Moscovski.

KENNY WILKINS sang "End of the Road" because he likes the harmony and style Boyz II Men represent. Kenny's musical selection also included background vocals he prerecorded.



First prize and \$500 went to Kenny Wilkins. Kenny's video performance will be entered into the competition for grand prize which includes a \$5,000 cash award, a trip to New York City with a press conference, and a recording session at Sony Music Studios.

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DAVID GIPE performed two songs he composed, entitled "Cry" and "Amanda, I Love You."

GENE KELLEY, this only his second public performance, played on guitar a song he wrote called "Solitude."

ANDREA McLAUGHLIN sang two selections that remind her of her fiancé when he PCS'd back to the States - Mariah Carey's "Without You" and Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You."

RAG TIME members Dennis Allen and Clifton Morrow gave their first live performance. They entertained the crowd moving them up and down, side to side, and had the crowd listen to them ride on as they got their Slide on.

SARAH FUSELIER sang two songs, "Proud Mary" and "Amazing Grace."

And LARRY MATTHEWS, a self-taught guitar player, performed a song originally done by Garth Brooks, titled "Wolves."

The contestants put on a fantastic show. In addition to the performers, the crowd was treated to special giveaways from AT&T including T-shirts, denim shirts and key chains. AT&T Marketing Director Vicky Vaughan was on hand, along with AT&T base representative Robyn Rogers-Flak, to hand out prizes and awards.

After several minutes of discussion, judges LCDR Sharon Chamness, Mr. Ron Miller, Entertainment Officer for Angus District Council, and Ms. Janet Kerr, piano instructor, made the very tough decision of selecting winners.

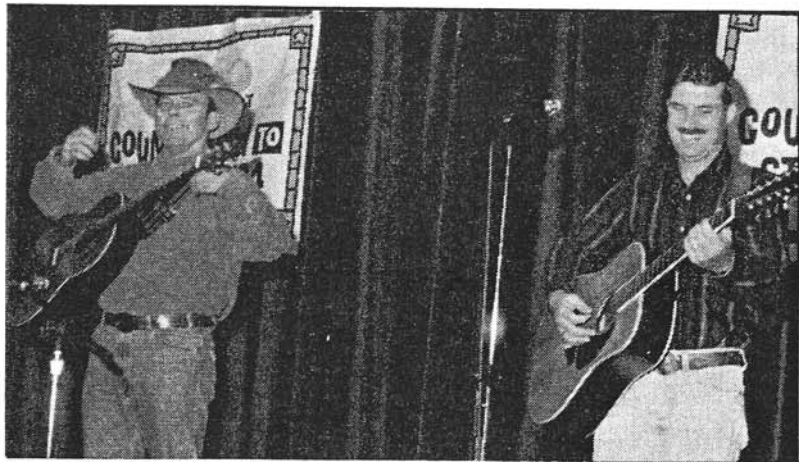
Third prize was awarded to rappers "Cool Clif" Morrow and "Den Da Hood" Dennis Allen, second prize to Sarah Fuselier, and first prize and \$500 to Kenny Wilkins. Kenny's video performance will be entered into the competition for grand prize which includes a \$5,000 cash award, a trip to New York City with a press conference, and a recording session at Sony Music Studios. We wish you luck, Kenny!

A special thanks to Master of Ceremonies, CTTCM Mike Fisher, who kept the show going, the jokes rolling and the crowds under control. Thanks also to CTRC Dave Talmadge for his work behind the video camera. Despite the crowds of people and the noise, he did a great job videotaping the evening. Thanks are also extended to Darcie Shortt and Paul Sullivan for their



Second prize went to Sarah Fuselier, who sang two songs, "Proud Mary" and "Amazing Grace."

behind-the-scenes technical support. The major credit for this flawlessly run special event, however, belongs to our ITT publicist Kim Sargent, who did the "business" and made it all happen.



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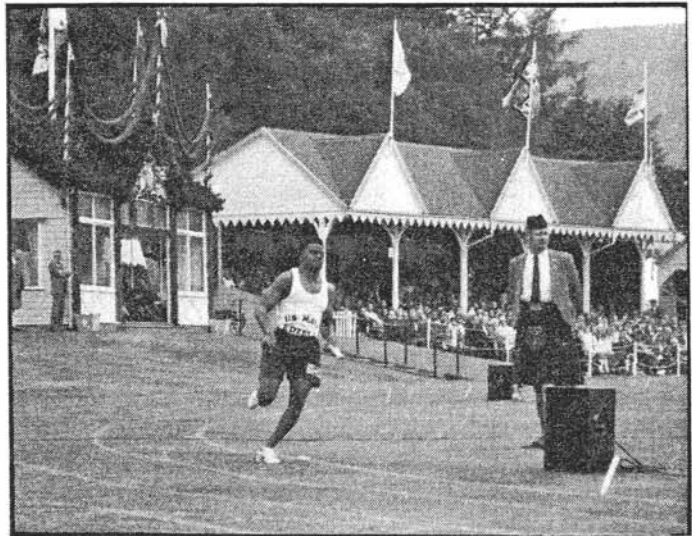
THE BRAEMAR GATHERING

Every year on the first Saturday of September, people from all over Scotland (and farther away) assemble in the picturesque town of Braemar. At another time they might be enjoying the scenery or just shopping. On this day, however, they have come to observe, or participate in, a unique event - the Braemar Gathering.

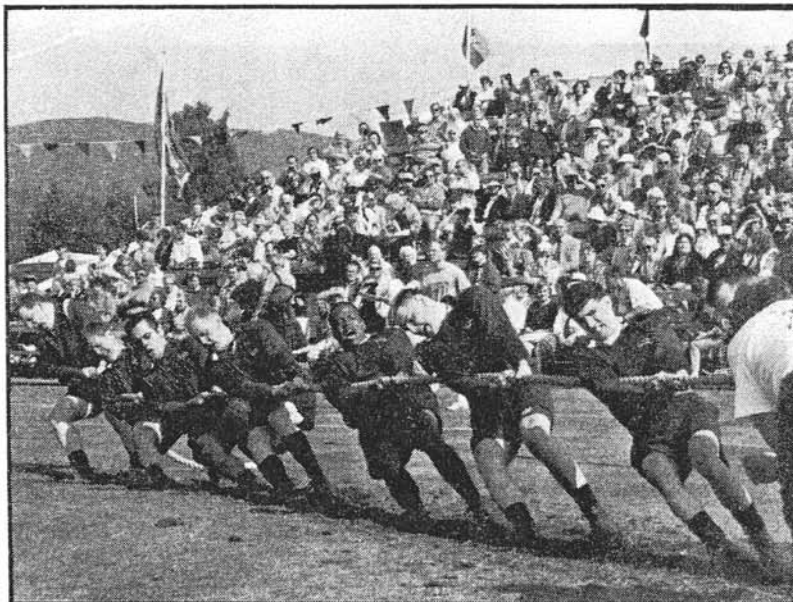
Highland games and gatherings are common enough to Scotland in the spring and summer months, but the Braemar Gathering is special for more than one reason. First, there are events such as the Braemar caber toss (a caber is much like a telephone pole) and the mountain run that is unique to the Braemar Gathering. Second, this is the only such event that the Royal Family attends every year.

For the first-time spectator the Gathering probably seems like a disorganized affair because several events are underway at any given time. In reality, it is a well-organized event and this year was no different.

The Gathering started with little fanfare at 0930. An early event was the preliminaries of the Interservices Tug-of-War Competition. Due to the large number of



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teams entered in this year's competition, the contestants were divided into two pools, with the top three teams in each pool qualifying for the semi-finals. The Edzell team started strong and pulled hard throughout the qualifying round, tying for second place in their pool with two other teams. Unfortunately, they lost a

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sudden-death pull and just missed qualifying for the semi-finals. Still, it was an effort that the tug team should be proud of.

While the Tug-of-War Competition was underway, and before the Edzell relay team ran in their qualifying heat in the afternoon, there was still a good deal to view. Highland dancing and the Heavyweight competitions were constant attractions. These events were complemented by the Mountain Run and the Massed Pipe Bands. This latter event was special because it featured the Gordon Highlanders participating in the Braemar gathering as a separate unit for the last time.

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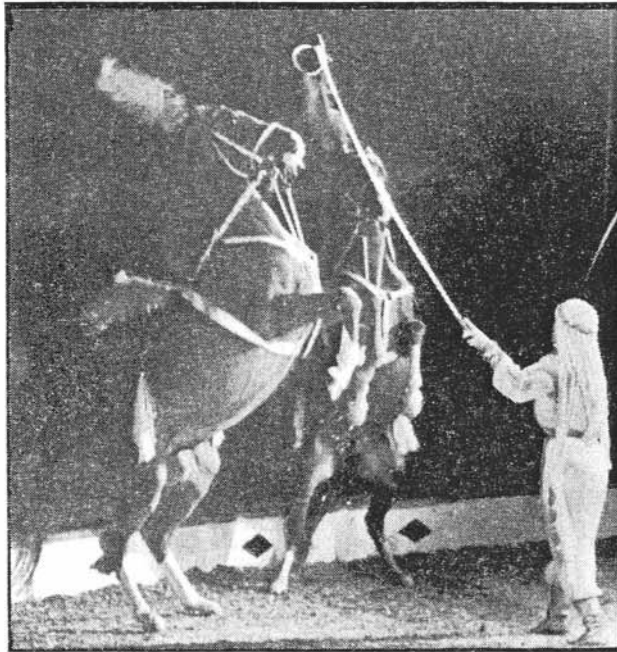
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Shortly after 1400, the Edzell track team participated in their qualifying heat in the Interservices Medley Relay. They proceeded to show off their speed by placing second in the heat and qualifying for the finals. The team from Edzell proceeded to finish an excellent fourth in the finals. The relay team put a considerable amount of effort into preparing for the event, and it showed.

At 1500, the Queen, accompanied by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and the Queen Mother, made her annual appearance to the Braemar Gathering. She presented awards to the winners of the major events. The Queen left around 1600, and shortly thereafter another Braemar Gathering was over.

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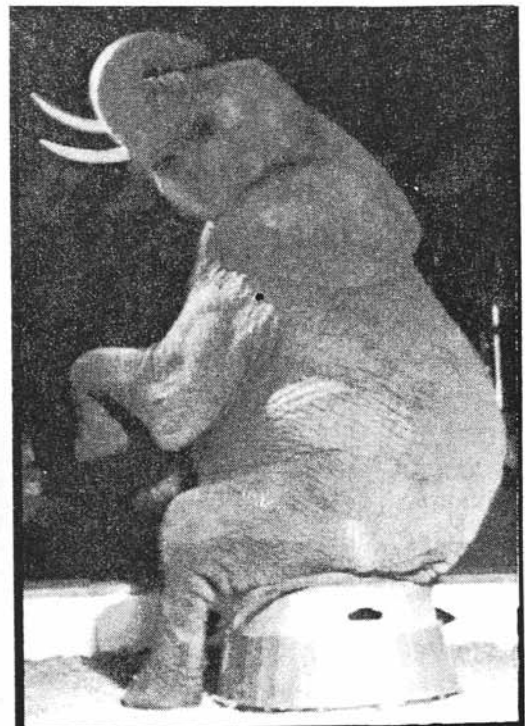
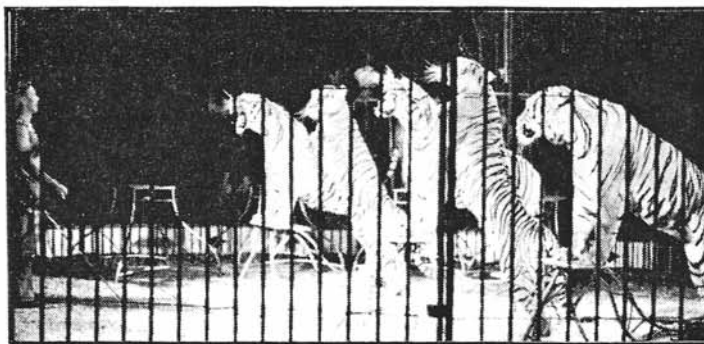


The Circus Comes to Town

An old fashioned big tent circus recently visited RAF Edzell, to the great delight of those fortunate enough to attend. Chipperfield's Circus performed two shows featuring all the magic of a single ring venue under the big top. The show featured four animal acts - the intricate footwork of the Arabian stallions, African elephants, sea lions, and the big cats. A troupe from Hungary provided floor acrobatics and continued to wow the crowd with aerial acrobatics from the top of the tent. This group recently won the silver medal at the European Circus Performers Championships. Another acrobat performed from the high wire without a net. There was also a magic act featuring some great illusionary tricks. Of course, what would the circus be without the clowns? Sandow the Clown brought his magical taxi, which enchanted, and sprayed, all the spectators in ringside seats. The evening ended with the circus act "Nighty - Nighty!"

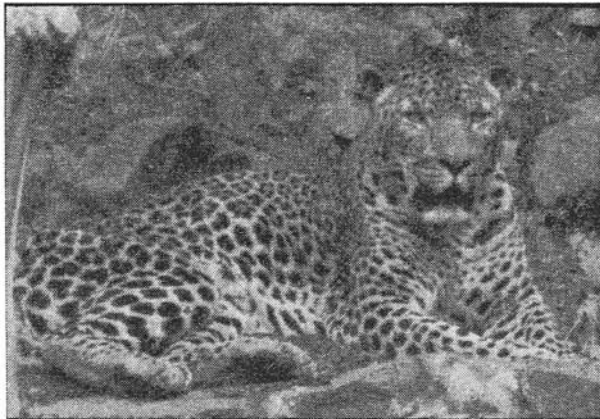


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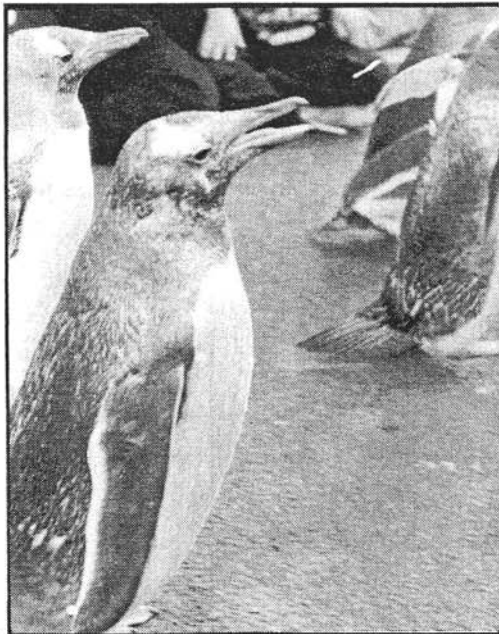
The Edinburgh Zoo

by Chaplain Hubbard



On Wednesday, 17 August, children from the Chapel of Faith Sunday Schools and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) classes took a trip to Edinburgh Zoo as part of the Chapel's "Faith is Fun" program. Accompanying them were Sunday School, CCD, and Vacation Bible School teachers who acted as chaperons. Following a picnic lunch upon arrival the children and chaperons explored the zoo's many sights. Highlights of the afternoon included "animal rubbings" of extinct species and the zoo's famous "Penguin Parade," which provided a hands-on activity for young and old alike.

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PH2 Carole Rollman*



Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell

Staff
Report

- CTM1 James Hinrichs -

Petty Officer James Hinrichs works in 20 Department and was born and raised in St. Louis and Wright City, Missouri. James entered the Navy in May of 1982, "because I was bored in a town with less than 500 people living in it," stated James. Petty Officer Hinrichs has been stationed in Okinawa, Japan, Wahiawa, Hawaii and Pensacola, Florida three times over. We asked Petty Officer Hinrichs if he had a second chance, would he start over again? He responded, "No, I enjoy fixing things, from cars to computers." James' hobby is anything to do with fast trucks. When we asked James what he likes most about Scotland, he replied, "The people are nice, polite, and honest." Petty Officer Hinrich's career plans are, "for the wife and me to retire from the Navy with 20-plus years," said James. Petty Officer Hinrichs told us that his role model was his instructor at Pensacola, CTM1 Herald, because he helped James become more extroverted. If he could be CAPT Schaffer for one day James said, "I would have a base-wide lunch and barbecue after the IG." Petty Officer Hinrichs sees the Navy a lot smaller in 10 years.



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- CTT1 Lori Thompson -

Meet CTT1 Lori Thompson, the command DAPA. Born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Lori entered the Navy in March of 1979 because she, "couldn't decide what to go to college for," stated Lori. Petty Officer Thompson's previous duty stations include Northwest, Virgini, Winter Harbor, Maine, Adak, Alaska and Guam. When we asked Lori if she would start all over again, she said, "Yes, I would be a doctor." Lori's hobbies include shopping and talking. Petty Officer Thompson likes Scotland the best for its peacefulness. As for career plans, Lori says, "I'm on my way to Bethesda to be an alcohol rehab counselor. It will be different than being a CT and I hope to be a positive influence on people's lives." Petty Officer Thompson's role model is LCDR Chamness because, "She is professional, never over-bearing, and the finest female officer I've ever worked with," stated Lori. If Petty Officer Thompson could be CAPT Schaffer for a day she would, "listen to the people who come in his



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office to see what they feel is important to bring to his attention." Lori sees the Navy smaller and more specialized in 10 years.

Reenlistments This Month

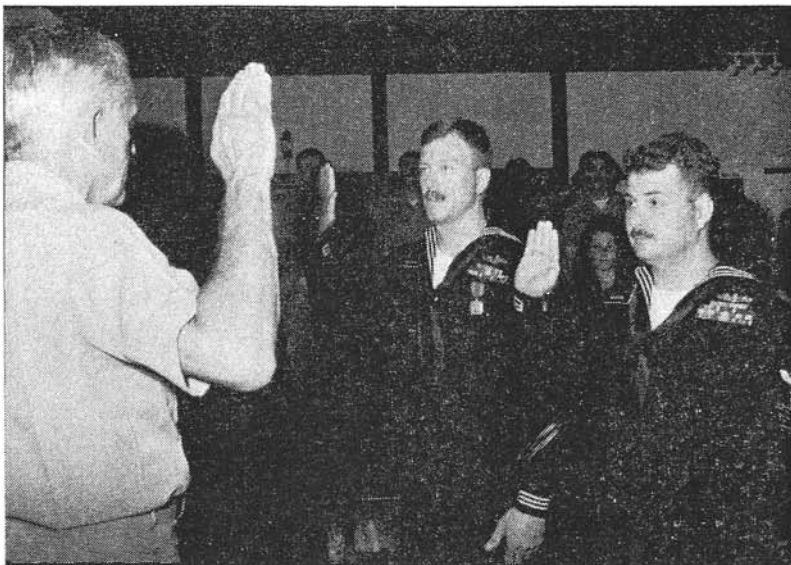


During the month of August 1994 the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted:

by *CTRC M.A. Wojcik*

CTOCM(SW) David Burks
CTMC Steven Nielsen
CTIC Michael Oliver
ET1 Kevin Cochran
MS1 Terry Meadows
CTI1 David Wilcox
CTT2 Robert Craig
CTA2 Dana Erwin
CTT2 Lawrence Erwin
CTR2 Robert Loughrey
CTT2 Sherry Loughrey
CTR2 Christopher Roberson

Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*



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In a memorable ceremony, RADM Thomas Stevens (left), COMNAVSECGRU, performed as reenlisting officer for ET1 Kevin Cochran (center) and MS1 Terry Meadows (right).

The recent NAVADMIN 160/94 summarizes recent manpower and personnel initiatives and issues for military personnel. In view of the magnitude and number of changes occurring, and the impact on career decisions, the following information is provided for all hands. Contact CTRC M.A. Wojcik at ext. 2353 for additional information.

Enlisted Advancements: Advancement opportunity has turned the corner and is expected to continue to increase in increments with each cycle. Advancement opportunity from the March 94 Navy-wide exam was 7% for E-6, 11% for E-5, and 43% for E-4. More sailors advanced in each paygrade than from the previous cycle, and we were able to advance more sailors to E-4 than were previously projected. Sailors competing for advancement during the September 94 exam cycle will see even more opportunity to move up. Projected opportunity is 8% to E-6, 13% to E-5, and 45% to E-4. The FY95 E-7 selection board convened in June and selected 3,295 (11%) of the eligible candidates for chief petty officer. This is an increase in the number of chiefs selected last year.

High Year Tenure (HYT): Sailors eligible for promotion to E-7 and E-8 slated to leave the Navy because of HYT will have their records screened by the selection board concurrent with processing of their fleet reserve request, commencing in FY95. To be eligible, the HYT date must be on or before the limiting date for the applicable cycle. Those personnel whose HYT is after the cycle limiting date, who elect to submit a fleet reserve application, will be considered voluntary (not HYT mandated) and will continue to be ineligible to compete for advancement via selection board. This new policy will give sailors every possible opportunity to advance in the Navy and to eliminate past confusion caused by the fleet reserve request policy when applied to HYT personnel. Sailors should continue to submit fleet reserve applications IAW MILPERSMAN article 3855160 and must be prepared to execute the fleet reserve date required by HYT if they are not selected for advancement.

Voluntary Education: Tuition assistance remains a major means for helping sailors continue their education. Remember that as long as you have approval from your Navy Campus Office and your command, there are no restrictions on the number of courses you can take. The largest registration period is about to begin. This policy is meant to encourage you to pursue advanced education. For the fleet sailor, there is also good news. The PACE program, which includes electronic delivery of college courses through PACE II, has been expanded to surface ships in the Pacific fleet. Additionally, plans have been approved to give all ships in the Navy, including carriers, an opportunity to choose educational delivery systems through a new PACE contract which takes effect next spring. Under the conditions of that contract, all ships/submarines and selected remote sites will be eligible to have PACE courses permanently installed.

What has the Seabee Detachment NMCB 40 Done for You Lately?

Do you know what happens when you put a construction electrician, an equipment operator, and two builders together? You get a playground built and a lot of smiling faces from the children of the Child Development Center.

That is exactly what happened when CE2 Mike White, EO2 Tom Eberhardt, BU3 John Luis, and BUCN Baraka Butler went to work. The original question, "Can you guys build a playground with a fence around it?" evolved into what is now known as "Fort Forty." The crew put a lot of imagination, time, and cross-rate training into the construction of this project.

The concept of a fence was expanded into a fortress type perimeter with playhouses at the corners. The playground equipment required ingenuity and patience to get two unlike sets of equipment to work together, not to mention a massive learning curve during its construction. Reading directions is not exactly a Seabee's forte.

The children who were to utilize the playground were so eager that sod had to be ordered to cover the area or grass would never have had a chance to grow. The crew did an outstanding job both with the playground and in making a whole lot of children happy.

BU1 Dan Jones and his crew brought a new meaning to the term "mobile." They started the deployment with the erection of a 40 x 100 Pre-Engineered Building (PEB) that was intended to be the new Auto Hobby Shop. The project was up and running by 16 February, which as you know is a very cold time in Scotland. The snow, wind, and cold temperatures did not appear to slow the crew of EO2 Tom Eberhardt, EO3



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

by BUC Dan Jordan

Sean Nevel, BU2 Jeff Ward, SW3 Stephen Stewart and BUCN Baraka Butler, as they took charge and erected the frame in less than seven days. The sheeting of the walls and roof was completed and the crew could not proceed due to the lack of roll-up doors and an interior design.

With the Navy Exchange Annex expansion project put on hold the question was, "What to do with the crew?" Not to fear, there was a plan. The crew returned to the PEB to paint the exterior and place concrete for the ramps and sidewalks. The PEB was changed from the Auto Hobby Shop to the Base Laundromat and Navy Exchange storage. The interior design and roll-up doors were a show stopper again so the crew started work on their third project of the deployment, the barracks barbecue pavilion. The crew completed the 20- x 24-foot wood frame pavilion and the brick barbecue pit in less than 30 workdays. The work was once again shifted with one half of the crew returning to the PEB to install the steel for the roll-up doors that had finally arrived, however, the ever elusive interior design was still in progress and was going to be left for NMCB 3 to complete.

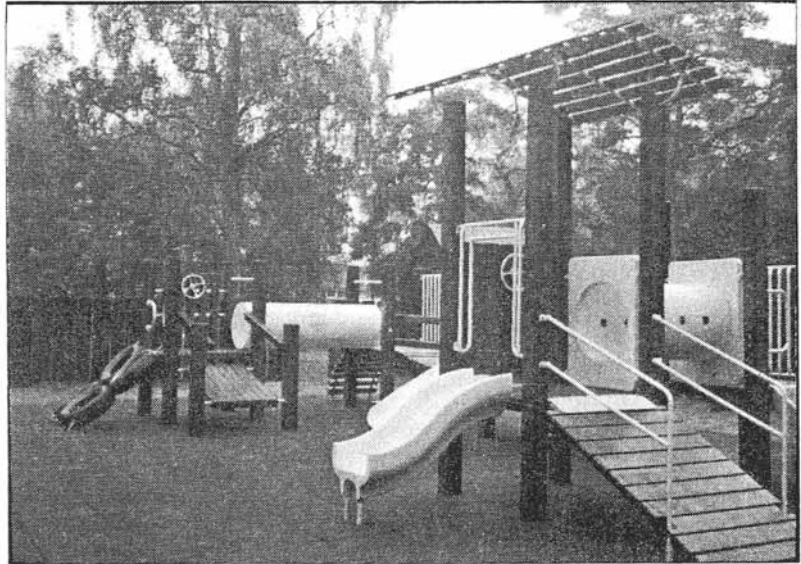
The other half of the crew started work on their fourth project of the deployment, the MWR pavilion additions. This project had been a problem area with material and design delays, but the glory for its completion goes to the PEB crew with the construction of the brick barbecue pits, pig roaster, and benches. As you can see, this crew definitely put the "M" in mobile.

There are a number of ways to overcome problems and meet goals. Our solution was the barracks rehab crew consisting of CE2 Jim Frando, BU2 Robin Rhea, BU3 John Luis, BU3 Chuck Sadro, BU3 Jay Park, UT3 Trevor Burke, and at times YN3 Keith Koehler. They were often more affectionately known as the "Dirty Half Dozen." Succeeding with this group required a lot of imagination and skill, not to mention a little OJT and guidance from their OIC, BUC Dan Jordan. It was necessary for everyone to cross-train: CE's and UT's did BU work, and BU's did a little bit of everything. Everyone learned some valuable skills and got an appreciation for the other person's job, strengthening the ability of the team.

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Each MOD was gutted and rebuilt from the bottom up. In the end a lot of sweat and pride went into these four MODs, as did a lot of grateful enlisted personnel.

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The playground equipment required ingenuity and patience to get two unlike sets of equipment to work together, not to mention a massive learning curve during its construction.

On the support side of the NMCB 40, CE2 Trevor Guidry and YN3 Keith Koehler were assigned the tough job of running supply for the Det. I say tough because the only training they received was during turnover with NMCB 133 and from their AOIC, SW1 Rick Richardson.

CE2 Guidry was responsible for the Material Liaison Office and Central Tool Room. His ability to get the materials and tools the crews needed, when and where they needed them, was truly amazing. The limited indoor storage space at the Seabee Camp, and adverse weather conditions made material requests and deliveries an art in timing and coordination. This was a task CE2 Guidry took as a personal challenge and refused to let it get the best of him.

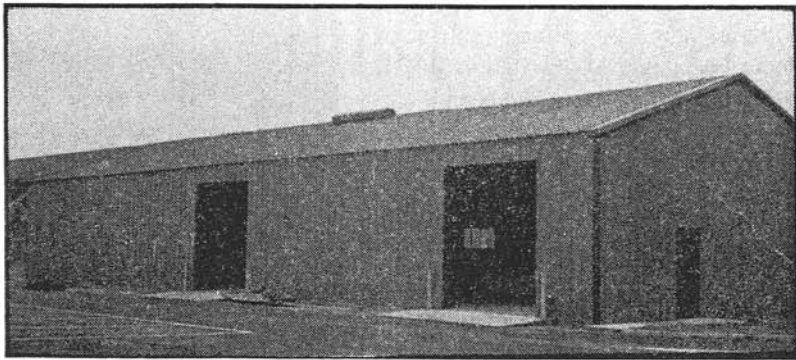


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YN3 Koehler was responsible for supply and management of the Detail's OPTARs. He demonstrated unbounded energy in his ability to keep the detail stocked with everything from pens and paper to sodas and coffee. Having a YN on a small Det is unusual, but extremely advantageous when it comes to the management of pay and service records. His knowledge of the ins and outs of PSD proved to be invaluable.

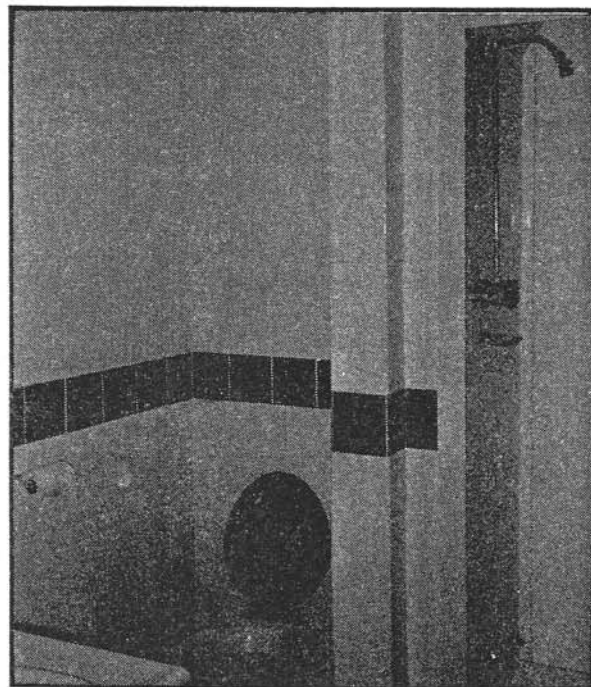
During their spare time, mostly training Sundays, Petty Officers Guidry and Koehler assisted the construction crews on the various projects. Of course, this had its benefits for them too, as they received valuable cross-rate training that helped them to understand the vital role they played for the detail.

Work in the detail's Mechanics Shop was anything but dull this deployment. With the weather conditions extreme and the shop equipment limited, CM2 Brian Craig and CM3 Tony Schoonover managed to do the impossible at times. With the Det's arrival at Edzell they found that three pieces of equipment were deadlined for major mechanical problems. The repair parts stores were not only in disarray, but also limited in supply. These two highly motivated and knowledgeable mechanics quickly identified the problems and put together a plan to correct them. With the help of the main body in Rota, the Second Naval Construction Brigade, and quite a bit of overtime the problems were solved. The equipment was up and running, supply of repair parts was flowing, and the

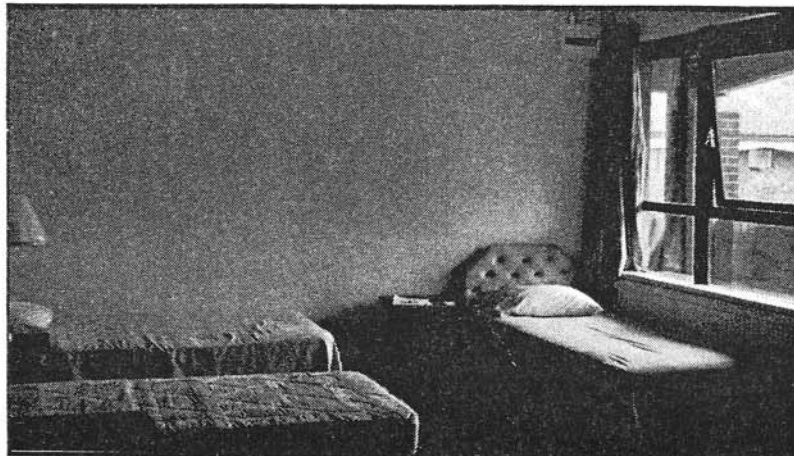


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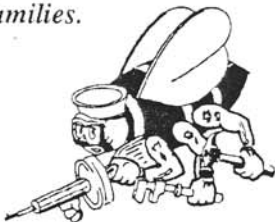
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mechanics were happy.

Unlike the mechanics, EO2 Tom Eberhardt and EO3 Shawn Nevel were not always lucky enough to work within their rate and spent their time learning new skills as steelworkers and builders. Petty Officers Eberhardt and Nevel started working on the Pre-Engineered Building and soon moved on to placing and finishing concrete, light framing, and application of asphalt roof shingles for the construction of the playground at the Child Development Center. They managed to keep their "can do" attitude and at times gave the builders and steelworkers some pretty good entertainment. Their advice to others, "If you ever need some home improvement tips, please go see a builder."

The Seabee Detachment of NMCB 40 has worked wonders in changing the face of the base. Their hard work and dedication to the projects is greatly appreciated by base personnel and their families.



It May Be Easier Than You Think

by CTMCM R. L. Goehring

A little over one year ago I received a challenge from an officer on this base. At that time, I did not think of it as a challenge. Rather, I thought it was an almost unattainable goal. This goal was to get my college degree.

In 1975 I was working 2-2-2-80 here at NSGA Edzell and wanted to do something besides going to the barracks, club, and work. I looked around and noticed that a few of my shipmates were attending university classes at night. I talked to the University of Maryland Field Representative and the Educational Services Officer and was convinced that I could put my spare time to good use by going back to school.

My first step was to take the General CLEP (College Level Examination Program) tests. Although I did not "ace" the tests, I scored high enough to pass all of the general exams. After this confidence booster, I signed up with the University of Maryland for some basic courses like English, Biology, Psychology, German, and Russian History.

Then disaster struck. I was assigned to Augsburg, Germany, and decided to take off a semester or two so that I could travel around the area. That semester or two turned into sixteen years!

Which brings us to the recent past. When the officer gave me this challenge, I knew that I was so far from my degree that even the chaplains would not be able to help me. But I was wrong.

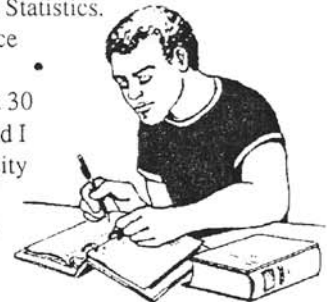
I visited the Navy Campus representative who looked over my service record and transcripts from Maryland. What he said shocked me somewhat. He said, "The way I figure it, you only need about 30 hours of credit to get your Bachelor of Science degree." Thirty hours? That's only ten courses. "Remember, CLEP and Dantes tests are also an option for you." Oh, I remember those things; they were not that bad and best of all, they cost me nothing while I am on active duty.

Now my hopes were up. I visited the the University of Maryland representative who helped me request an updated evaluation from the University of Maryland. I went from ESO to get my DD295 completed, to Navy Campus to get my CLEP transcripts sent, and back to the University of Maryland to sign up for Statistics.

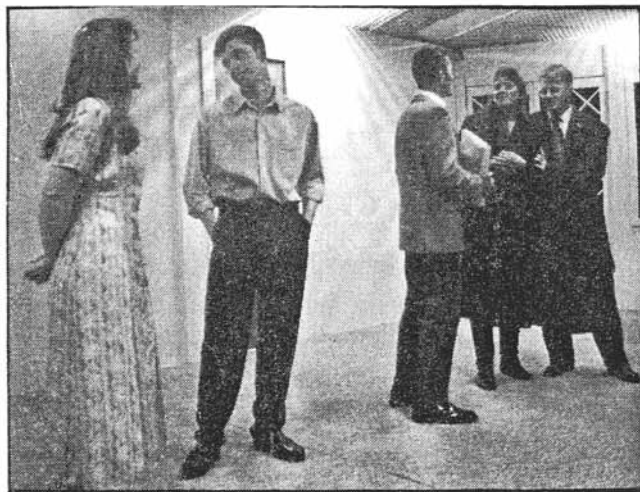
That was April 1993. I received my Bachelor of Science in August 1994. In that period of time, I completed two ACT/PEP and 24 CLEP/DSST tests. I received more than 30 hours of credit for my military experience and schools. And I completed all of my residency requirements for the University of Maryland.

So, it was not an unattainable goal. I was much closer to my degree than I could possibly imagine. I took that officer's challenge. I got my degree.

Now it's my turn. I challenge each and every one of you to reach for that degree. Whether it be an Associate's or a Bachelor's or even your Master's degree, find out how close you are and go for it. Visit the Navy Campus representative. Take the General and Subject CLEPs. Take the Dantes tests. You may be closer than you know.



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(above) In "There's Always Spring," ghosts Brenda (Toni Clark) and Alan (Jamie Ott) try to convince Jill (Kathy Thompson) and her fiancé, Ian (Darrell King), to move into the flat, while Withers (Bill Chamberlain), the real estate agent, makes matters worse.

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(above) Mrs. Watson (Gloria Blevins) finally convinces the couple to take the flat after telling what really happened to the ghosts in "There's Always Spring."

(left) Marcus (Tim Page) enters as a robber, but will ultimately try to kill Lydia as part of Theo's plan in "Bang You're Dead."

Dinner Theater A Success at RAF Edzell

by CTM2 Kathy Thompson

The RAF Edzell Theatre Group, in conjunction with the Morale Welfare Recreation (MWR) Office, performed to a sold-out audience at the Ship's Inn on 31 August and 1 September. After a pleasant meal served by MWR, the Theatre Group presented two one-act plays "Bang You're Dead," a murder/comedy spoof and "There's Always Spring," a light romantic comedy. The audience was constantly surprised by the twists and turns of "Bang You're Dead" and left with a warmhearted feeling for the soon-to-be married couple of "There's Always Spring." Because of the overwhelming response to this production, expect to see many more like this in the future. Hope you can be there!

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(above) In "Bang You're Dead," Theo Spink (D' Jamison Jenson) plans the murder of his wife Lydia (Amy Pruet) while celebrating at a birthday party for Ms. Trim (Sheri Heffner), who unknowingly will be the witness to the murder.

Edzell Expressions

Question of the month: Who is considered the father of the Navy?

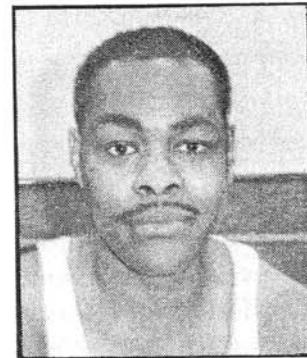
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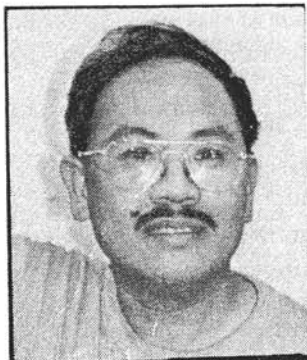
SK2 Teresa McNainra
ADM Byrd?



CTR1 James Schaffer
*John Paul Jones...
No, George Washington!*



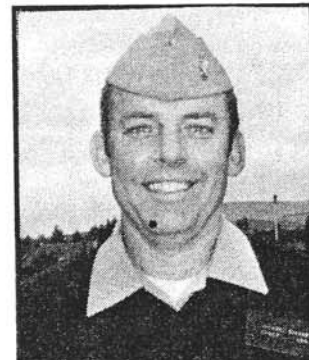
CTT2 Gary Davis
*ADM ...mmm... wait - no,
I know, John Paul Jones!*



DKC Magiting Villamoya
John Paul Jones



CTM1 Pat Hinrichs
*Mmm.... I can't remember....
ADM Boorda?*



CTMCS Michael Sparks
CTRCM Robert Owens?

Correct answer: Scotsman John Paul Jones

Inspiration

by *ENS Rhonda Lands*

Mary Anne Meadows weighed 226 pounds when her husband, MS1 Terry Meadows, reported to Edzell. Mary Anne states, "I had always had a weight problem and I used to snack out on a huge amount of food each day. It even got to the point where I was sneaking food from the fridge because I thought that if no one saw me then it was alright to eat." She has since lost 109 pounds.

Her determination to lose the weight was all her own, but she could not have done it without the support of her family and friends. Her recipe for successfully taking the weight off was simple, eat sensibly and exercise. Mary Anne has taken up walking and running; she came in third place in the 5K



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

Mary Anne today after losing 109 pounds! Her recipe for successfully taking the weight off was simple, eat sensibly and exercise.

Photography by MS1 Terry Meadows



Fun Run for Navy-Marine Corps Relief. She says, "I would never have attempted that (the race) before and couldn't believe it when I came in third-it was great." Mary Anne participates in a local support group and now hopes to help other people lose weight. She explains, "If I can make one person feel the way I do now, then it will be worthwhile becoming a leader and I'm sure I can help people reach their target weight if they give me chance." Mary Anne is an inspiration to any of us who have goals that we have not yet attained.

(left) Mary Anne weighed 226 pounds when her husband, MS1 Terry Meadows took this photograph in December 1990. "I had always had a weight problem and I used to snack out on a huge amount of food each day. It even got to the point where I was sneaking food from the fridge because I thought that if no one saw me then it was alright to eat," stated Mary Anne.

PATRIOTISM



Each year as a chartered club we are required to meet certain goals for the National Level of our club. This year we wanted to share with everyone the paper we sent for our Patriotism Theme.

I write this piece as a Scottish National who is a member of Scottish Thistle #239, Navy Wives Club of America.

My first impression of Americans was that they were loud, brash and somewhat arrogant. Then I began to look a little deeper and that was when I got a surprise.

Like myself, these women were as proud to be American as I am to be Scottish.

Their first duty is to support the men who brought them over to my country. Secondly, they join together with other women who share their trials, and thirdly, they bring their own cultures to a foreign country and make it as much like their home towns as possible.

This is where their patriotism shines foremost. Take for instance the preparations for the 4th of July celebrations. Everywhere you turned, you were bedazzled by the red, white and blue of the flag. A symbol which united everyone whether they were from Alaska, New York or Texas. It meant more than just a few balloons and ribbons casually strung together for people to see. To our members it was a great cause for celebration and a tribute to everything they miss and hold dear. To them, the 4th of July is a chance to show everyone they are proud to be American and that alone is reason enough to celebrate.

As it states in our handbook, the purpose of the club is "to promote and encourage a friendly and sympathetic relationship between wives of the men of the United States Navy." In doing so our members are there for each other whether it is to raise money for needy families in the states or to introduce other women to the group. We all share in the belief that these women will benefit from sharing in the experience that can only be gained by being part of a group that promotes the theory that it's great to be an American citizen.

I would like to end by stating as a Scot, I would hope that my own patriotism for a country that is smaller than most of the individual states is only half as much as these women have for the whole of the United States.

Alison Mackinnon

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



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Awardees: (1st row, L-R) CTT2 Keith Reddick, CTT1 James Sireci, CTMC Scott Streed, CTTC Keith Johnson, CTT2 Lawrence Erwin, (2nd row, L-R) CTT2 Michael Bousquet, ET3 Robert McDonald, CTRSN Charles Gilleland, POCT Mark King, (3rd row, L-R) CTO1 Brenda Burns, and CTM2 Timothy Zinser.

Navy Achievement Medals

- CTTC Keith Johnson
- CTMC Scott Streed
- CTT2 Lawrence Erwin
- CTM2 Timothy Zinser

Senior Sailor of the Quarter

- CTT1 James Sireci

Junior Sailor of the Quarter

- ET3 Robert McDonald

Flag Letters of Commendation

- CTO1 Brenda Burns
- BU1 Daniel Jones
- POCT Mark King
- CTT2 Michael Bousquet
- CE2 Trevor Guidry
- CTM2 Jeffrey Harris
- CTT2 Keith Reddick
- CTRSN Charles Gilleland

Welcome Aboard

- TSgt Jessie Carnegie*
- CTACS(SW) Paul Mattocks*
- CTRCS James Slaughter*
- SSgt Robert Harris*
- CTTC Ken Underhill*
- CTTC(NAC) James Waters*
- CTA1 Darlene Mattocks*
- EW2 Larry Bartlett*
- CTR2 Brian Black*
- CTR2 Scott Kist*
- MS2 John Menley*
- CTO2 Craig Troy*

- CTRSN Rebecca Davis*
- CTRSA Herbert Busler*
- CTRSN Michael Hart*
- CTRSN Valerie Kaminski*
- CTRSN Joseph Leonard*
- CTMSN Stephanie Pearson*
- CTRSN Mark Persun*
- CTRSN Christina Ruggiero*
- CTRSN Jason Todd*
- CTRSA Robert Donnelly*
- CTRSA Tanya Thompson*

Highland Galley Takes Third Place in Ney Award



Photography by J02 Daniel Osborne

Edzell's very own Highland Galley recently completed competition in the 1994 Edward F. Ney Memorial Award competition. The Highland Galley was selected as one of two semi-finalists from 6 Naval Security Group Activities to compete in the medium ashore category. Eight other Navy galleys from around the world were competing in the semi-final round, and NSGA Edzell earned an impressive third place! The competition involves every aspect of food service operations, including: sanitation, training, service, recordkeeping procedures, food preparation, equipment condition, menu quality, inventory accuracy, and general management. The initial inspection was conducted in November 1993 with the final inspection in February 1994.

The key players on the Highland Galley Food Service Team were **LT Styburski** - *Supply Officer*, **LT Gore** - *Food Service Officer*, **MS1 (SW) Meadows** - *Leading MS*, **MS1 Clive** - *Galley Supervisor and Recordkeeper*, **BM2 Kloostra** - *Supply Petty Officer and Mess Deck Master-at-Arms*, **MS2 Bennett** - *Watch Captain*, **MS2 Davis** - *Watch Captain*, and **Mr. Ron Kay** - *Provisions Custodian*.

The remaining 26 British Civil Service cooks, bakers, cashiers and stewards were the people who really make quality food service a reality on a daily basis and continue to provide great service.

by LT George Gore

Rub-A-Dub Dub, Look Who's Washing This Fire Truck!

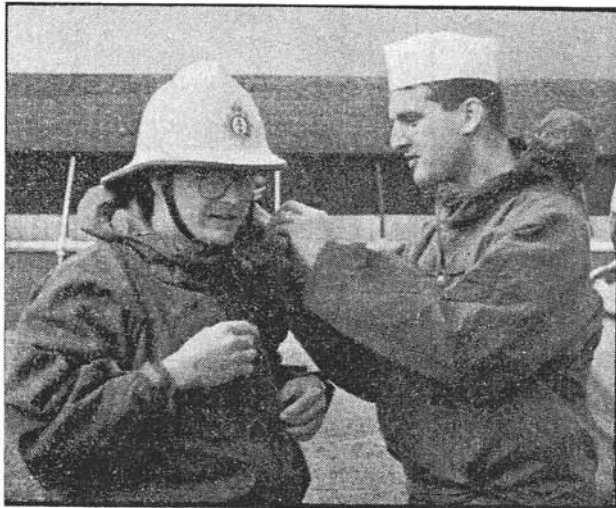
by the Navy Day Ball Committee

When is the last time you had some good clean fun? For those involved in raising money to support this year's Navy Day Ball, the fun was in mid-August. What started off as a mild mannered fund raising campaign quickly devolved into a wild race for rights to become the lead washer in our first ever "Fire Truck Wash."

The plan was simple: vote for the person you would most like to see wash the RAF Edzell station fire truck. The endeavor was not exactly popular with the station fire brigade, who said, "Our truck is NOT dirty!" The fund raising campaign, nevertheless, was a great money-maker for the Navy Day Ball Committee, netting over \$1,100.

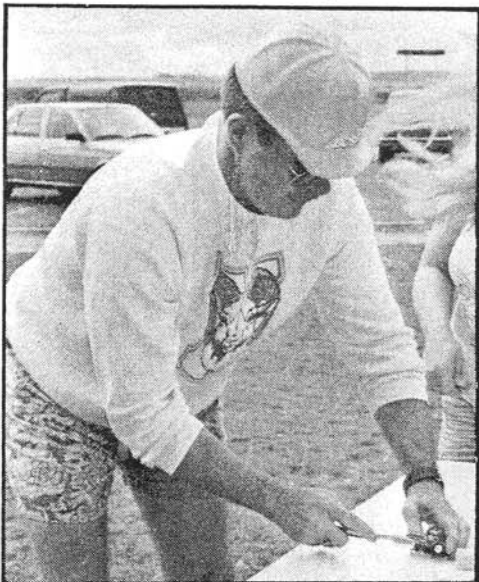
Special thanks to all those who provided financial support, and those select 10 who actually managed to ensure the hoses were trained on the truck and not on each other. The station fire brigade was essential in this endeavor, providing not only the truck and hoses, but also an authentic "Defence Fire Brigade" helmet, awarded to LT Hegwood for receiving the most votes (210). His truck washing assistants included: Lynn Thomas, CTRCM Owens, RMC McAlpin, MS1 Meadows, LT Nordstrom, CTIC Pfister, LT Johnson, MA1 VanSyckle, and RMCS Thomas.

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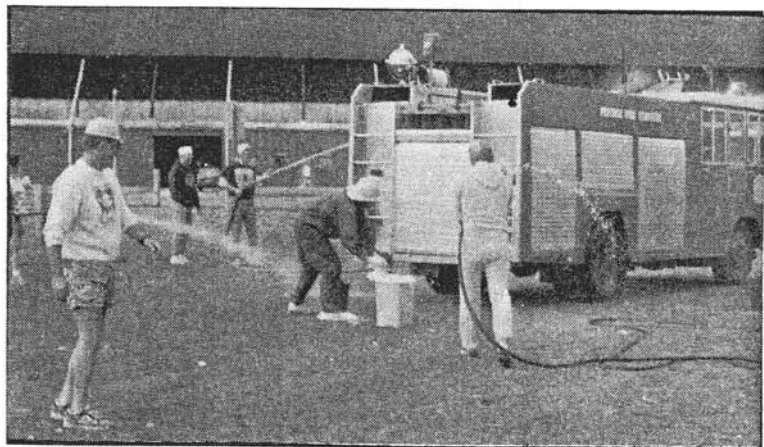


LT Johnson assists in strapping the authentic "Defence Fire Brigade" helmet on LT Hegwood, awarded for receiving the most votes.

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CTRCM Robert Owens, NSGA Edzell Command Master Chief, practices washing a toy fire truck with a toothbrush before tackling the real thing.



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Water of Rest

In the military we give the devil his due. Close to our hearts is the old adage, "Idleness is the devil's playground." In spite of the diversity of our religious orientation, most of us would hold that idleness is a sin and activity a sign of virtue. We strive as professionals in our various callings to be both busy and productive. Our duties and schedules demand high levels of energy and commitment. In the aftermath of the IG we have little difficulty in defining the demands of our work. While necessarily attentive to our military responsibilities, we are not nearly so attentive in regard to our need for emotional and spiritual renewal.

With David of old, each of us, too, needs a quiet time, a place to ponder our lives. If you live in the barracks, a stroll around Loch Wee can provide a welcome respite. Alternatively, go through the "Blue Door" and walk along the gorge of the River North Esk. If you have transportation, a drive up to Glen Esk and the walk to Loch Lee can provide a quiet and pastoral setting. In these and other settings you can refresh and renew your spirit. A walk in the woods to hear the wind in the trees, or watch the waters moved by the breeze, costs little if any money, yet means much to our morale. Without such times our spirits will find little rest or renewal.

The "still waters" of the King James English may be translated from the Hebrew "waters of rest." We can all use time beside the waters of rest.

One may wonder, did David the King, burdened with the responsibilities of his reign, ever long for the still waters of his shepherd youth! Though not kings, we too need time for thought, for reflection, for prayer, time to be at peace with ourselves and with God. In the peace and beauty of God's creation may your soul be restored.

by Chaplain Hubbard

He
leadeth
me
beside
the still
waters,
He
restoreth
my soul.

Psalm 23



Photography by Jamie Lands

DeCA to Hold Anniversary Sale

by Mark Swarengen



Commissary shoppers will enjoy additional savings during the coming October Anniversary Sale which marks the Defense Commissary Agency's (DeCA) third anniversary.



According to Mr. Tom Milks, deputy director of operations and vice president for the Marketing Business Unit for the Defense Commissary Agency, "the anniversary sale will provide tremendous savings for customers this year and reinforce the "Most Valued Benefit" aspect of the service our commissaries provide. We'll offer

hundreds of different items at discounts of 20 to 60

percent below their normal commissary low price."

"Single and married service members, retirees, reservists and family members will all enjoy added savings from the sale. Shoppers should bring their coupons and enjoy even greater savings on the many products the commissaries will have on sale. Bargains will extend throughout the range of products, including beverages, cereals, soups, frozen foods, pet foods, candies, health and beauty aids, and other products," said Milks.

Commissaries are an integral part of the military's pay and compensation package. The commissary system provides one of the few benefits, perhaps the only one, that delivers more than \$2 in direct benefit to the customer for every \$1 the system costs the taxpayer. This makes the commissary a cost-effective benefit.

Special savings opportunities are also provided at various times of the year through monthly promotions or sales supporting seasonal themes.

CUSTOMS' NOTE

by Larry W. Keeter

The Department of Agriculture has issued new rules for the importation of products or articles made of or containing rice and wheat by-products. The importation into the U.S. of rice and wheat seed, paddy rice, rice straw, rice hulls, wheat plants, wheat straw, and all articles of the milling process except flour are prohibited under federal rice and wheat quarantine, to prevent the introduction of downy mildew disease, flag smut disease and kamal bunt disease, as well as serious insect pests such as the rice stem borer.

Rice and wheat plants, seeds, hulls and straw in the form of botanical collections, dried plant arrangements, floor mats, brooms, brushes, sandals, hats, handbags, ornaments and toys or used as packing or stuffing material are prohibited importation into the U.S. via household goods and unaccompanied baggage

shipments. These articles may be transported to the U.S. by owner via commercial flights.

Articles must be declared to customs so that an agriculture quarantine inspection can take place. Articles not meeting requirements for entry will be destroyed.

If articles are intended for ornamental or decorative purposes for use indoors and do not contain wheat seeds or seed heads then a Department of Agriculture inspector may release items after inspection. For further assistance or if you have questions, please call your local customs office at ext. 2212.



17th Space Surveillance Squadron and Detachment 5, 18th Intelligence Squadron

“still under construction...”



A combined Air Force Space Command and Air Intelligence Agency Inspector General (IG) team visited the 17th Space Surveillance Squadron (SSS) and Detachment 5, 18th Intelligence Squadron (IS) to perform an Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI). The six-day evaluation started on 13 August with a total of 16 evaluators. The team was lead by formal IG members, plus augmentees and trusted agents taken from headquarters' staffs and the local units.



The ORI was conducted to evaluate the 73rd Space Group (SG), the 17th SSS's parent organization. Surveillance units from all over the world were simultaneously evaluated during the ORI, along with the

support provided by the Air Intelligence Agency. Although each unit did not receive an individual rating, the IG gave the 17th SSS and Det 5, 18 IS an unofficial rating of outstanding, the highest rate used by the IG. The 73rd SG received an overall satisfactory rating. The IG is historically a tough inspection and units are pleased to receive a satisfactory rating. Ratings above satisfactory are very difficult to obtain.

A lot of hard work went into preparation for the ORI and it paid off. Everyone at the Air Force site provided significant contributions to the favorable rating. Three individuals were singled out as professional performers by the IG. TSgt Brad Dunn was recognized for his work as an operations representative on the site's crisis response element.



TSgt Don Woodcock was recognized as a member of an operations crew. SSgt Pat Sargent was recognized for his security expertise as a member of the crisis response element. Base support from the MOD security forces, the fire department, and environmental clean-up team were also key contributors to the overall success of the units.

LTC Strathearn, Commander of the 17th SSS, and CAPT Tony Mullis, Commander Det 5, 18th IS, would like to thank all the organizations that helped us achieve an outstanding rating from our IG. Also, the members of the Air Force would like to wish the members of NSGA Edzell "good luck" in your upcoming IG visit.

by SSgt Rik Meyers

Company Corner

by SSgt Semper Fi

Greetings once again from the Marines of Company B. The month of August has been very busy for us with inspections, arrivals, departures, awards, and other events.

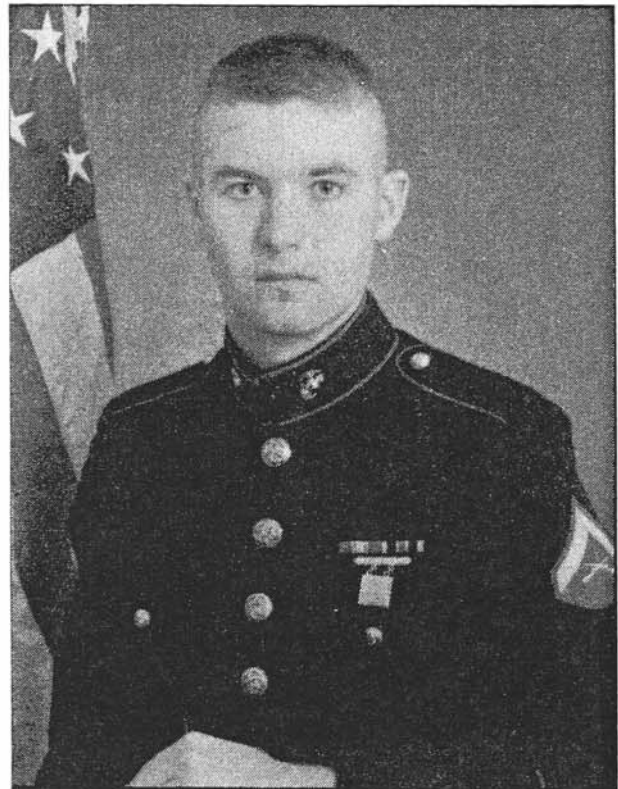
The month was highlighted with one of everybody's favorite events - a surprise inspection visit by the battalion commander. In spite of an early Sunday afternoon start and a very thorough inspection, all the Marines were able to pull together and pass the inspection with flying colors. The battalion commander, LTC Poole, was very pleased with the results of the inspection.

During August, we were able to welcome Sgt Doudna from 1st Radio Battalion, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, and LCpl Chamberlin who came to us from Company K, Pensacola, Florida. We wish to extend a hearty welcome to both Marines, and hope they will enjoy the brisk change of weather.

On the other hand, we had to say farewell to a couple of Marines. SSgt Robertson transferred to Company E in Misawa, Japan, while Sgt Fuller left the Marine Corps to become a full-time student.

We also had substantial opportunities to train with our British Royal Marine counterparts. In one such opportunity, SSgt Ressler, Sgt Doudna, Cpl's Rodriguez, Monzon, Phillips, LCpl's Gagnier, Place, Giles, and Chamberlin acted as terrorists in a Gamma Raid exercise. The exercise is designed to test the Royal Marines' reactions to terrorist attacks in various environments, and it took place at the Condor Royal Marine Base.

A few Marines managed to capture recognition for their individual achievements during August. In recognition of their dedication and professionalism, Cpl Train was awarded NCO of the Quarter and LCpl Warren won Marine of the Quarter. Admiral Stevens personally awarded the Navy Achievement Medal to Sgt Schwarberg for his outstanding job performance in 39 Division. SSgt Kennedy won recognition through the Naval



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

In recognition of his dedication and professionalism, LCpl Warren won Marine of the Quarter.

Cryptologic Veterans Association Award, and SSgt Meyer was awarded the Navy Achievement Award for his outstanding maintenance of the Company B Supply Account. SSgt Meyer's award was presented personally by the battalion commander during his inspection visit. During this month, Sgt's Saulsbury, Holland, and Cpl Wilkinson were awarded the Good Conduct Medal, while Cpl's Wilkinson, Train, and LCpl Place received Outstanding Physical Fitness Test awards. All in all, many Marines in the company received praise for their individual efforts.

That's all for this month. From the Marines of Company B and their families - Semper Fi!

Edzell Reebok Enforcers

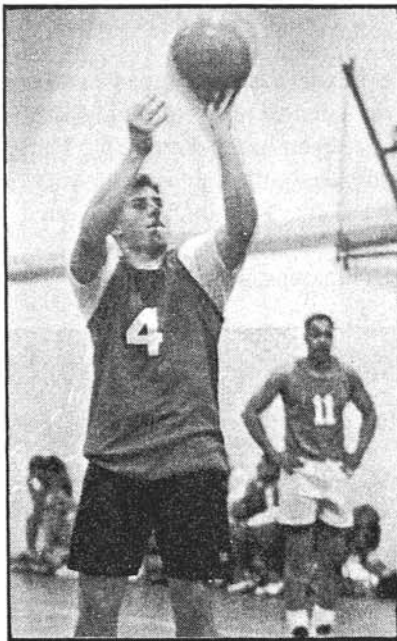
Season Preview

by CTR2 Kirk Jones

The new look Edzell Reebok Enforcers open their season on 24 September with an away game against the Bruins. This year's team is under the direction of first year head coach Fred Rogers. Rogers, who served as an assistant under premier head coach Jeanine Delaney, is committed to winning the Scottish Division One National League title. "Our goal is to win it all," said Rogers. "We will have a fast attack, high tempo game with a lot of pressure defense."

Returning from last year's team are strong forward Jim Delaney, point guard Miguel Rodriguez, power center Mike Slaughter, nifty passer Chad Collins and super-sub Kirk Jones. There is promising young group including sharp shooters Ray Gaw, Marcus Carey, Dave Greiner, Gary Davis, hustle players Paul Rawls, Chris Stone, Justin Chapin, Jermaine Harris and flashy guard Kevin Pistone. Head Coach Rogers will be assisted by Brian Clark.

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Upcoming young guard Justin Chapin came off the bench to hit for ten points while connecting on two 3-pointers.



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Coach Rogers has 12 years of basketball coaching experience in the U.S. Navy. He brings together a team with a lot of speed and quickness. "We will rely on our fast pace and defense to beat good teams like Livingston and Edinburgh," said Rogers.

The league has expanded by adding two new teams, Mussleburgh and Strathklavin, making a total of eleven teams.

Coach Rogers is counting on his senior players to lead the way in their quest for the league championship. "I'm relying on Miguel Rodriguez, Kirk Jones and Jim Delaney to be tutors to the younger guys," said Rogers. "It will be a long, drawn out season and everyone must contribute," he concluded.

In a recent exhibition game the Enforcers defeated the Fife Basketball Academy by a score of 97 - 63. The team was led in scoring by Jim Delaney with 17 points while he also hauled down ten rebounds. Upcoming young guard Justin Chapin came off the bench to hit for ten points while connecting on two 3-pointers. This year's team will be sporting a new look with red road uniforms made in Okinawa, Japan. All Enforcers home games are free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Youth Activity Center Softball and T-Ball Wind Up the Season

The smell of hot dogs cooking, the sound of bats hitting balls, and parents and team mates cheering each other on was in the air at the RAF Edzell softball diamonds as the Youth Activity Center Softball and T-Ball seasons came to an exciting close. There was a grueling double elimination softball tournament for the older players and one massive fun-filled game for the T-ballers. The day concluded with a super picnic at Loch Wee.

The T-Ball teams: Tigers, Red Dragons and Blue Angels (big leaguers in the making) gave all they had as they gathered on the field for one big game against each other. They lost count of the score, but definitely knew they were having fun. All the teams were winners as they wrapped up their season.



Photography by Janelle Kennedy

Red Dragons: (front kneeling, L-R) Matthew DeChambeau, Nicholas Puzycki, Kristen Braley, Patricia and David Williams, Nathan Royster, (back standing, L-R) Aji Turesko, Christopher Darvell, Bobby Benitez, Sam Perry, Mike Palumbo, Jason Searles, (coaches holding sign) Bob Benitez and Bambi Nelms, (not pictured) Matthew Kretsch and Jerry Darvell.

Photography by Janelle Kennedy



Blue Angels: (front kneeling, L-R) Susanna and Hannah Sireci, Michael Hahn, Timothy Davis, Patrick Tyson, (back row, L-R) Caleena Svatek, Dane Devlin, TJ Navarro, Shawn and Genevieve Goerling, and coach Kevin Baker.

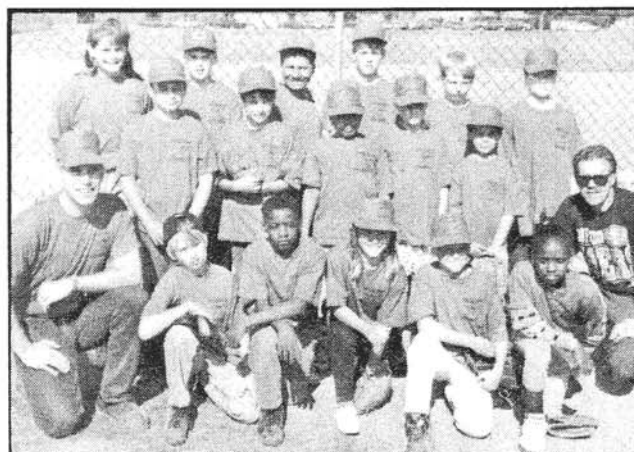
Mighty Ducks: (front sitting, L-R) Andrew McLeay, Chris Pardon, Noah Mathews, Randi Caruso, Jason Pardun, David Puzycki, Eric Richardson, (back row, L-R) Coach Shannon Richardson, Ryan Caruso, Matt Starkey, Shanva Devlin, Sean McLeay, Jonathan Sparks, Sami Kilcourse and Jenny Sparks.



Photography by Dave Burks



The Rangers showed their stuff as they shut the Peppers down and sent them to the losers bracket in game one. The second game for many was a prediction of the tournament winner as the Rangers continued their winning streak by beating the Ducks, who now faced the Peppers in the losers bracket. The Peppers showed raw determination during game three as they heated up and cooked the Ducks' goose, sending them home for the season. With new-found confidence, and warmer bats and gloves, the Peppers faced the undefeated Rangers in a grueling game four. Both teams fought tooth and nail, with the Peppers coming out on top in a close one-run victory. The fifth and final game was a real showdown as both teams went head to head to prove who was tops in the YASB league. The Rangers came out strong with some outstanding fielding and



Photography by Scott Streed

Red Hot Chili Peppers: (front row kneeling, L-R) Coach Dave Burks, Chris Waldon, Sam Sweet, Lauren Perry, Ben Burks, Amanda Sweet, Coach Bill Henigan, (middle row, L-R) Keith Wright, Scott Neuman, Eric Ullman, Keith Styburski, Chris Sizemore, (back row, L-R) Susan Burks, Barney Moore, Joe May, Brad Neuman, Ben Styburski, Dennis Stuart, (not pictured) Kieran Peterson and Natalie Henigan.

Photography by Scott Streed



Tigers: (front sitting) Timmy Hinrichs and Hannah Crane, (front row kneeling, L-R) Norman Caruso, Joel Mathews, Scott Mullis, Torey Bixler, Patricia Dodson, (middle row, L-R) Jeffrey Dodson, Brian Spencer, John Garlock, Evan Mays, Steven Branch, Stanley Kennedy, (back row) coaches Glen Spencer and Janelle Kennedy, (not pictured) Stan Kennedy who coached the first half of the season.

some solid hits to the fence. But it wasn't enough for the sizzling hot bats of the Peppers as they went on to beat the Rangers and take first place in the 1994 Youth Activity Softball tournament.

Great fun was had by all at the picnic which followed the tournament at Loch Wee. There were burgers and dogs grilled by the commissioner of the Youth Activity Softball/T-ball and her crew. The coaches received the traditional shower with water from the coolers. Many thanks to the commissioner, Darcie Shortt, her helpers, the coaches, volunteer umpires, and the fans (moms and dads) who made this season a smashing success.

by CTOCM(SW) David Burks

Texas Rangers: (front kneeling, L-R) Matthew Kilcourse, Seth Mullis, Jonathan Sireci, Craig Searles, Paul Hahn III, Tony Dismukes Jr., Trevor Haft, (middle row, L-R) Allisater Hill, Sean Mullis, Jenna Wood, William Hill, Chris O'Neil, Aaron Kaminski, Nick Tyson, Amber Kennedy, (back row, L-R) coaches Tony Dismukes, Gary Wood, Greg Crane and Paul Hahn, (not pictured) Ryan Drake and Nick Good.



Photography by Dave Burks

August Yard of the Month



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

August's Yard of the Month winners CTR2 Cheryl Sanders (left) and husband Phillip (Edzell housing), CTM1 John Smith (center) with his wife, Guey-Jy, and daughter, Hannah (Brechin housing), and CTR2 William Blankenship (right) (Inverbervie housing).

Captain's Cup Standings

Captain's Cup standings upon completion of Flag Football, Horseshoes, Indoor Soccer, Bowling, Racquetball (M); Carpet Bowls; Foosball; Table Tennis; and B/B Tourney:

<u>Team</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
35 Div	132	D/W's	64
USMC	113	AF/OWL	48
C/O's	83	RN	11
20/50	79	32/33	8
30's	71		

The final softball standings:

<u>Team</u>	<u>W/L</u>
30's	20-4
35	17-7
ASSO	16-8
20/50	15-9
Scarlet	10-14
C/O's	6-18
Women	0-24





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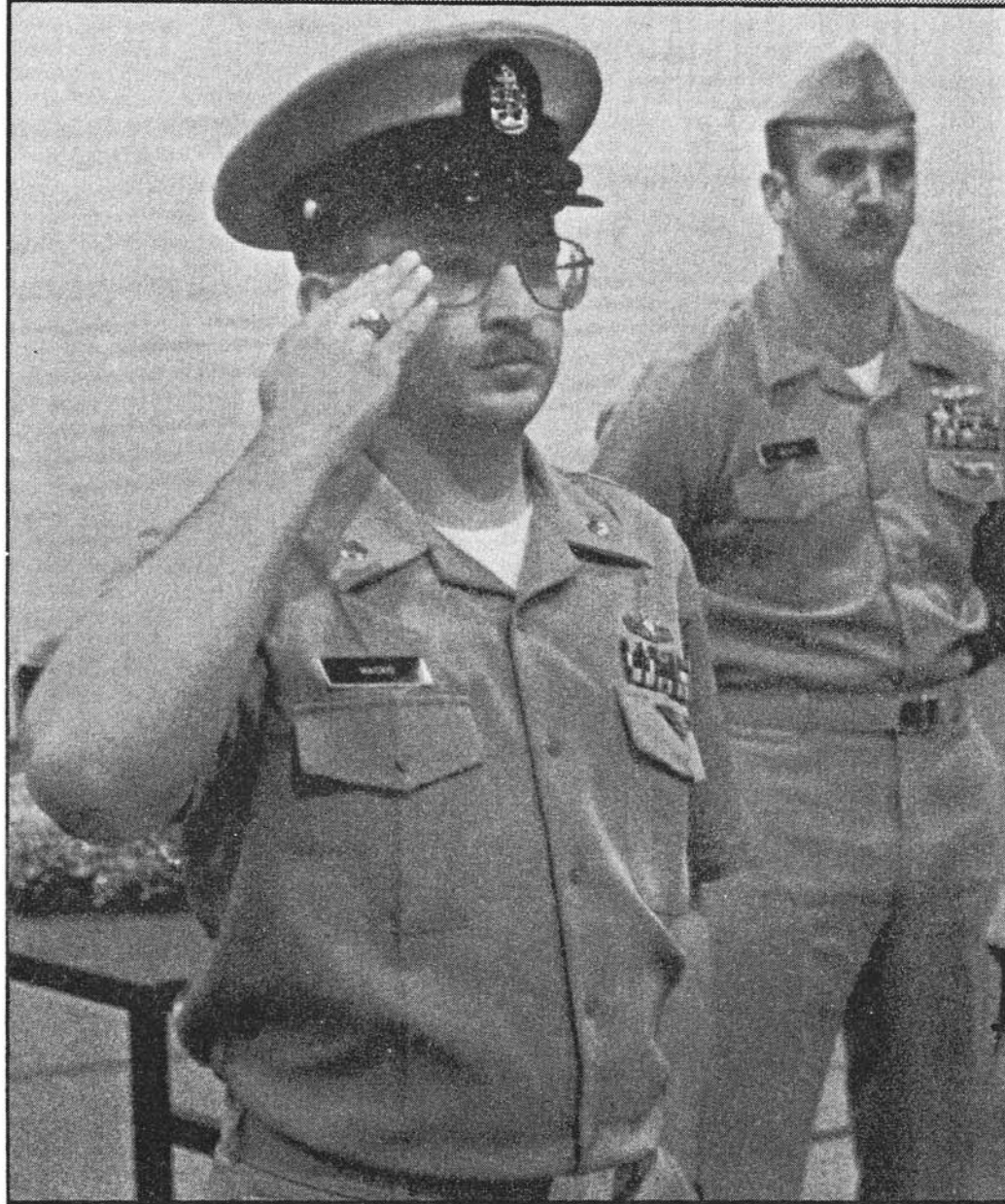
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HERITAGE MONTH

- 05 - Guy Fawks Night
- 08 - Election Day
- 10 - Marine Corps Birthday
- 11 - Veterans Day
- 11 - Marine Corps Birthday Ball
- 12 - "The Man" - Hypnotist
- 17 - NSGAE National Smoke Out Day
- 17 - NSGA Edzell Turkey Trot
- 24 - Thanksgiving Day
- 28 - Hanukkah

December

NATIONAL DRUNK & DRUGGED
DRIVING PREVENTION MONTH
HAPPY HOLIDAYS

- 01 - World AIDS Day
- 03 - Santa's Village & Christmas Party
- 09 - Rod & Gun Club Christmas Party
- 13 - National Guard Birthday
- 16 - 20/50 Department Christmas Party
- 25 - Christmas Day
- 26 - Boxing Day
- 31 - New Year's Eve



January

BIRTH DEFECTS PREVENTION/
NATIONAL VOLUNTEER
BLOOD DONOR MONTH

- 01 - New Years Day
- 02 - Holiday (observed)
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16 Scouts Hold Court of Honor

RAF Edzell Troop 585 recognized 21 boys with 70 badges of merit or advancement.

17 Loads of New Books and Excitement at the Base Library

The RAF Edzell Base Library has lots of new books and periodicals for all to enjoy, along with longer hours to satisfy the many customers.

18 POW/MIA Service of Remembrance

NSGA Edzell and its tenant commands joined in this national observance with a Service of Remembrance.

Photography by Jamie Lands



Newly frocked RMC Mark Macko proudly salutes as CTRC(AW/SW) Paul Wilkes anxiously awaits his turn. For more about the other four frocked chiefs, turn to page 23.

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Spouses Contribute to RAF Edzell

Military members are often rewarded for their efforts at work or as a volunteer by Letters of Appreciation and Commendation or Achievement Medals. But what about all of those people behind the scenes that not only provide services in great demand, but also increase the level of physical fitness, morale and overall welfare of every member of RAF Edzell? I am talking about *SPOUSES*. This base has an abundance of talented and energetic family members willing to devote their time to improving the quality of life on RAF Edzell and this article is a tribute to their efforts.

In the physical fitness area we have several women who are out there yelling "Energy!" and pushing everyone to reach their weight goals or personal standards of fitness. Grace Dewars is the small bundle of energy driving people at the high/low impact Step Aerobics in the gym three times a week during lunch and three times a week in the early morning hours. For those not so zealous that early in the day, Diane Baisden (Tonetics/Slimnastics) and Susan White (Interval/Step Aerobics) offer classes twice a week

in the evenings. Thanks to their efforts and dedication, military and personal physical fitness standards for many individuals are not only being met, but are being exceeded. Thanks for all of the pain and torture--please keep it up!

Improving the level of morale and quality of life has been easily accomplished by several people just by teaching their skills to others. Tony Dismukes is teaching a Basic Auto Mechanics course to all of us individuals who are either clueless or need a little help. Heidi Wilkes has passed on her beautiful wreath-making abilities as well as tips on drying your own flowers. Phillip Sanders is continuously helping decorate our homes with his centerpieces, wreathes, and flower basket creations, and may soon teach classes as well. Other arts and crafts include Ceramics by Rachel Schubring and Kim Kelly, Fashion Hues (painting) by Kathleen Smart, and Basket-



Marianne Cain's manicures, pedicures, and sculpted nails have both men and women sighing with relief and enjoying the pampering.

Weaving by Angela Huskin. With all of this expert help, people are discovering new and rewarding hobbies, as well as learning to do things for themselves. Another recent improvement to our quality of life has been the dedication and professional experience of Marianne Cain. Her manicures, pedicures, and sculpted nails have both men and women sighing with relief and enjoying the pampering.

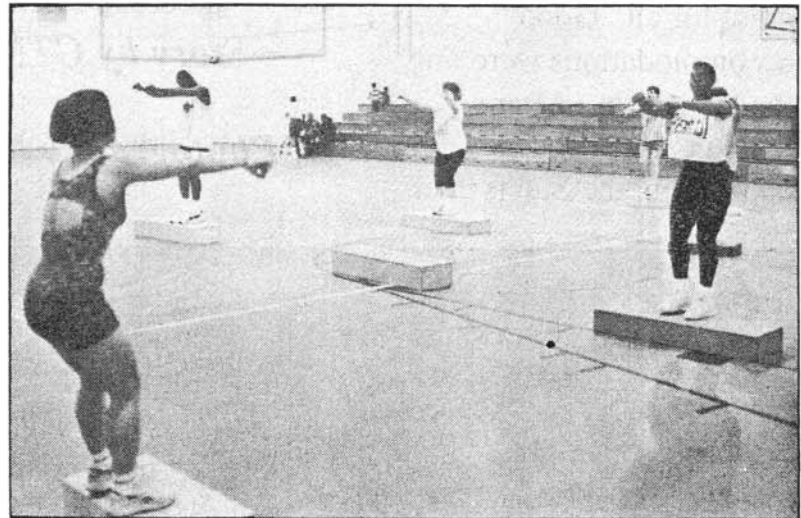
A highly beneficial service to parents has been the work of the Family Homecare Providers. Gianna Bleyer, Stasia Skank, Ruth Slaughter, Becky Barnhart, Heidi Wilkes, Elizabeth Mazuera, and Angela King, who are all directed by Mary Kaminske, are trained professionals willing to provide extended hours, occasional hours, and Monday thru Friday care for up to six children, two of whom may be under the age of two. For the many shift workers on board, the Homecare Providers offer a convenient, cost effective method of childcare that is hard for them to find in the local community because of their odd working hours. Many, many thanks for your patience and perseverance.

These are only a few of the many volunteers and service providers of this community who have worked to make a difference at RAF Edzell, and, unfortunately, I have too little space to recognize them all. But, please be assured that we recognize all of your efforts. We don't have special awards that we can give everyone, but we can say, "Thank you."



Phillip Sanders is continuously helping decorate our homes with his centerpieces, wreaths, and flower basket creations, and may soon teach classes as well.

*Story and photography
by CTM2 Kathy Thompson*



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Navy Day Ball A Success

The 219th Navy Day Ball at RAF Edzell was a resounding success this year. The Stakis Treetops Hotel offered first class service and completely booked all 113 rooms to U.S. personnel, as well as 35 rooms at their subsidiary hotel, the Amatola. They also offered shuttle service from the Amatola to the Stakis to ensure an enjoyable and safe night for all. Good accommodations were only the beginning. After a touching POW/MIA dedication, the Stakis chefs



(L-R) RADM Morris looks on as NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, CAPT L.C. Schaffer, helps the oldest, YNCM(AW) Judith Thurman, and youngest, CTRSA Tanya Thompson, sailors cut the Navy birthday cake.

Story by CTM2 Kathy Thompson

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



The Stakis Treetops Hotel offered first class service to Edzell personnel and their guests, making this year's 219th Navy Day Ball a resounding success.

served an excellent meal, followed by a speech from RADM Morris, Deputy CINCUSNAVEUR and toasting by several of our distinguished guests. Once the dancing began, the U.S. Navy Sixth Fleet 17-piece show band managed to keep the dance floor full with their outstanding variety of music. Thanks to the dedication of the Navy Day Ball Committee and their efforts to ensure that as many people would be able to attend as possible by arranging childcare, transportation, and accommodations, the 219th Ball at Edzell has become a memorable one for years to come.



(above photo) Guest speaker for the evening was RADM Morris, Deputy CINCUSNAVEUR.



(above & right photos) Once the dancing began, the U.S. Navy Sixth Fleet 17-piece show band managed to keep the dance floor full with their outstanding variety of music.





A toast "To her majesty, the Queen!"



(above photo) CTR2 Susan Slayton and husband, Jim, "cut the rug" on the dance floor.



(left photo) Enjoying a good time at the Navy Day Ball, (L-R) CTR1 James and Tina Schaffer, Dana and CTT1 Fredrick Rogers, and CTR2 Artmeisha Easter.



(right photo) Starting off the evenings festivities, the RAF Edzell Ceremonial Color Guard proudly displays the colors.



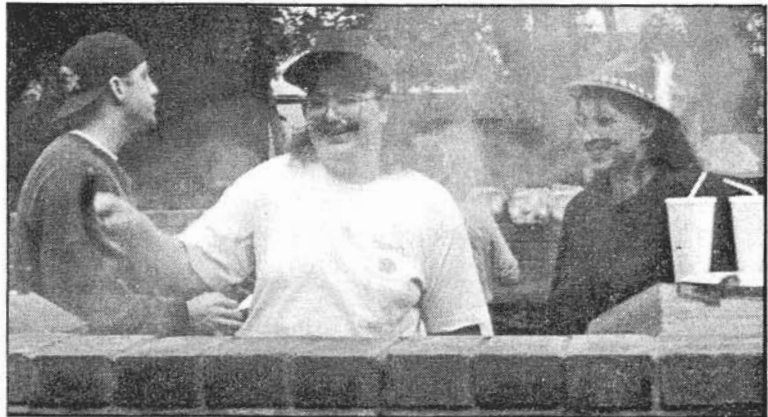
(above photo) After an evening of fun and dancing, Kim Wojdyla and Kathy Powell sit out the next dance to catch their breath.

Command Appreciation Day/Oktoberfest 94

by Doug Stenzel

"In Edzell steht ein Hofbrauhaus, eins, zwie, gsuffa." Bavarian style good times were enjoyed by young and old alike on Saturday, 1 October, as the familiar strains of German brass band music, the aroma of sizzling bratwurst, and the popping of bottle tops drew large numbers of the command to the Hideaway pavilion for RAF Edzell's second annual Oktoberfest.

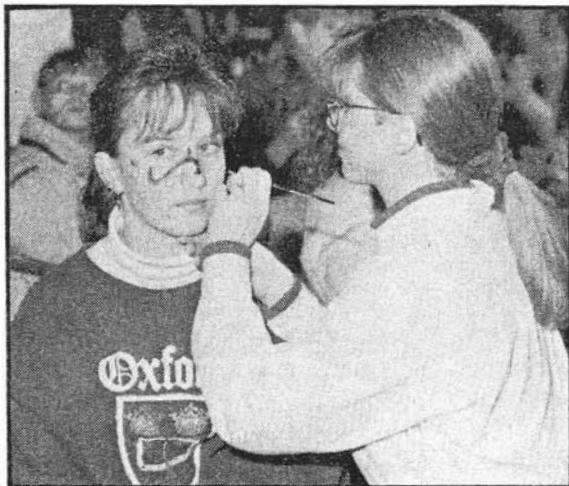
Not even a late rain shower could dampen the spirits of the over 700 Edzellites who crowded the Hideaway pavilion for a day of music, food, and fun. Traditional German Bratwurst, potato salad, and apple strudel were on offer, complimented by plenty of American hamburgers and hot dogs, all washed down, of course, with lots of free beverages. The German OOMPAH brass band 'Schnicklefritz' played authentic Bierkeller songs and polkas throughout the afternoon, adding to the feeling of being in Bavaria in the Fall. Thanks to the Marine Wives Club and volunteers from the Child Development Center the



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wee ones were kept amused on the Bouncy-Castle while children of all ages had the opportunity to improve their appearance with some very creative face-painting.

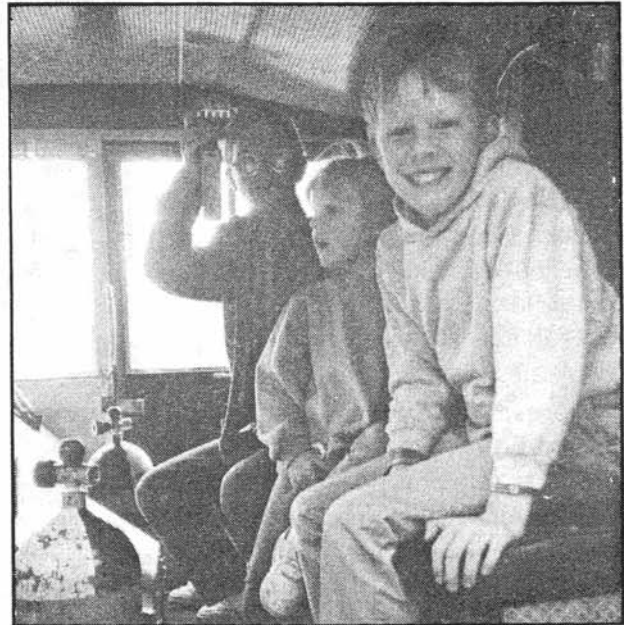
In addition to all the free food and beverages, drawings for over 50 prizes, from ballcaps to tickets to a Willie Nelson concert, were held throughout the afternoon.

Organized by your 'first for fun' MWR Department, with some sponsorship help provided by Miller Beer, this year's Oktoberfest was a resounding success - if you were there, you know that, if you weren't, you missed a great day.

Warm Hearts from Edzell Give Fun Filled Day to Russian Children

NSGA Edzell opened its doors and hearts on 24 September, and provided a day full of American-style entertainment to 10 visiting children from Mansk, Russia. The visiting boys and girls are all victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster who have been given a six-week trip to Scotland sponsored by the Women's Royal Voluntary Service. Their day at Edzell was hosted by the Chief Petty Officer's Association (CPOA), which has been actively involved in the entire project through their assistance in other planned activities in the local community. The CPOA provided bus transportation upon the children's arrival at Edinburgh and donated the funds to sponsor one child's complete air transportation. The CPOA also sponsored an on-base collection of clothing which will be sent back and distributed to needy families throughout the Mansk area. Other generous base groups and individuals contributed time and effort to make this a truly unforgettable day.

The children and their host families were treated to a picnic of hamburgers, hot dogs, BBQ chicken, fresh fruit and sodas. The base Fire Department arrived at noon and the children jumped aboard for an exciting drive around the base (after they tested the sirens, horns



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Watching the looks on each child's face as they were given a large assortment of wrapped presents (provided by CPOA members) was truly heartwarming. Some were reluctant to open their gifts, wanting to take these precious articles back home to share with their families.

and loud speakers!). Attempting to wet down their hosts and each other with the trucks' hoses proved extremely challenging and loads of fun. "Go Lucky" the Clown kept them entertained throughout the day with his magic and comical antics which provided that unique magnetism that no interpreter could translate. Still full of energy, the kids were taken to the bowling center where they thoroughly enjoyed "throwing" the ball down the alley for the first time. Bert Campell, the bowling alley manager, presented each child with their own engraved bowling pin to commemorate the event.

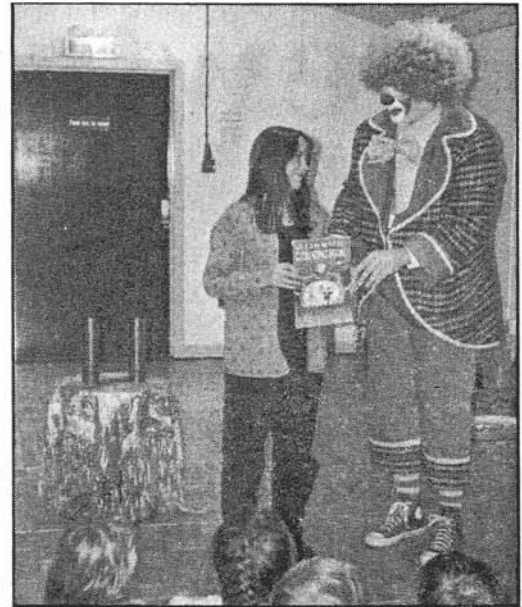
On returning to the YAC, the final event for the day was a big party for these special youngsters. Watching the looks on each child's face as they were

given a large assortment of wrapped presents (provided by CPOA members) was truly heartwarming. Some were reluctant to open their gifts, wanting to take these precious articles back home to share with their families. Others couldn't wait and sent the wrapping paper flying as they OOH'D and AAH'D over their new treasures. The CPO Spouse Association graciously gave each of the host families and their children gifts honoring the time and love these special families have given. Of course, the evening's celebration was not complete until everyone enjoyed cake and ice cream!

A heartfelt thanks goes out to the many interpreters, CPO Spouse Association, MWR, YAC, RAF Edzell Fire Department, "Go Lucky" the Clown, Base Security Department, Public Works, the CPOA and the generous members of the base community.

by YNCM(AW) Judith Thurman

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CPOSA Luncheon for Multiple Sclerosis Society

by Dawn Thomson

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



Andrew Thomson presents a £200 check, on behalf of the CPOSA, to Julie Nevill, representing the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Angus.

On Saturday, 1 October 1994, the Chief Petty Officer's Spouse Association (CPOSA) hosted a luncheon in the Ship's Inn for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Angus. Over 65 MS Society members who have multiple sclerosis and their families enjoyed a high tea style lunch fully prepared and served by members of the CPOSA. Entertainment during lunch was provided by the duo "Two Guys", also known as CTMCS Mike Sparks and CTAC(SW) B.J. Devlin. After lunch, Julie Nevill, representing the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Angus, was presented with a £200 check from the CPOSA. For a grand finale to the afternoon, many of the guests enjoyed the German music of the Oktoberfest and RAF Edzell hospitality. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the CPOSA, Senior Chief Petty Officer Sparks, Chief Petty Officer Devlin, Fran Kelley, Katie Brewer, and Andrew Thomson for all their help and support. I know the CPOSA will continue their dedication to this worthwhile cause.

Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell



- CTM3 Robert Hatley, Jr. -

Petty Officer Robert ("Bob") Hatley works in 22 Maintenance Division. He was born and raised in Aberdeen, Washington and joined the Navy in May of 1991.

When asked why he joined, he stated that he "got tired of college."

Before arriving here at Edzell, Petty Officer Hatley was in Pensacola, Florida for CTM "A" School and

then San Angelo, Texas for his "C" School. When asked if he had a second chance would he choose a different job, he simply said, "No, I enjoy my job." Bob's hobbies include his car, racquetball, and volleyball. What he likes most about Scotland is, "the ease of traveling throughout the UK and Europe." As for career plans, he intends to earn a Bachelor's degree in Mathematics and is considering applying for the ECP. The role model for his military career has been his uncle, LCDR William Hatley. "He has gone from E-1 to E-9 to CWO to LDO to O-4 in 26 years. He entered the Navy right out of high school and now has two Master's degrees. He is the person who convinced me to join." We asked him what he would do if he were CAPT Schaffer for a day? His response was, "I would have someone really fix the floor in the glass racquetball court -- someone is going to break a leg!" Petty Officer Hatley sees the Navy in 10 years as being more automated.



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- CTM2 Alicia Hatley -

Meet Petty Officer Alicia Hatley, who was born in Topeka, Kansas and raised in Aberdeen, Washington. She works for the 20 Department Calibration Lab and entered the Navy in June of 1991. When asked why she joined, she said, "Because Bob did!" If she were to have a second chance, Petty Officer Hatley would not change jobs. "I think the benefits of being in the Navy definitely outweigh the disadvantages, but I would have gone to college for a while first." Alicia was previously stationed at Pensacola, Florida for CTM "A" school and then Denver, Colorado for her "C" school. Her career plans are to stay in for one more enlistment and then applying for EEAP. Petty Officer Hatley's role model for her military career has been her co-worker, CTM2 Raul Bosque. "No matter what happens, he always has an overall positive attitude towards everything." Her hobbies are "changing diapers, fingerpainting, and coloring -- I have 1 1/2 year old twin boys!" We asked her what she liked about Scotland and she said, "It's clean and there's an ample supply of farm animals." As for being CAPT Schaffer for a day, Petty Officer Hatley stated, "I would implement a 4-day/10 hour-a-day work week, making for less driving, and therefore,



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accounting for not being issued enough gas rats." She believes that changes occur so slowly in the military that in 10 years there will be little noticeable difference in the Navy.

Reenlistments This Month

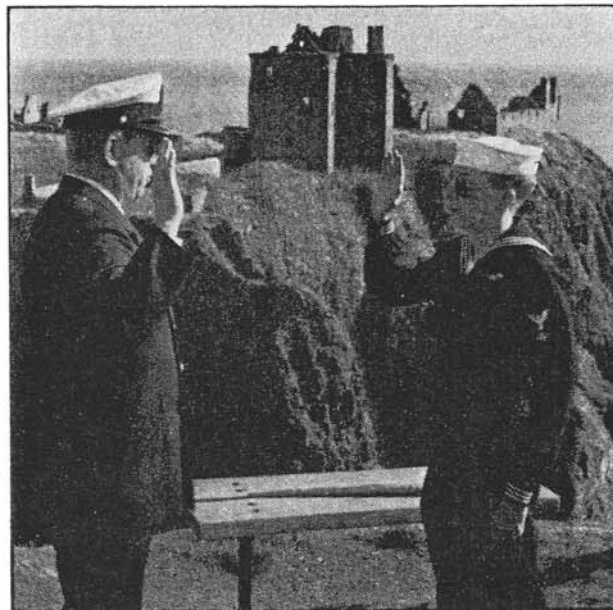


During the month of September 1994 the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted:

CTMC(SS) Charles Meredith
CTR1 Robert Armstead
CTT1 Roland Walker
CTT2 Michael Bousquet
RM2 Robert Everitt
CTR2 Timothy Lewis
ET2 Kirk Sommer

Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*

by *CTRC M.A. Wojcik*



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

RMCS Dane Thomas (left) performing as reenlisting officer for RM2 Robert Everitt (right) with Dunnottar castle in the background.

From the Command Career Counselor

Things are looking up as we begin FY95! The force drawdown is tapering off. Overmanning is decreasing and advancement opportunities are increasing. Recent ENCORE policy change allows automatic reenlistment approval for first term sailors in CREO 1 & 2 ratings (all NSGAE first term sailors). Command training opportunities are better than ever! Outstanding courses are offered in TQL, career information, alcohol awareness, and "on the job training techniques."

FY94 was a banner year in retention, despite being the highest period in Navy downsizing. Command members transferred to challenging duties such as instructor, direct support-surface & air, PCS sea duty, special language assignments, special projects, and new automated information security billets, to name

but a few. Additionally, several first term personnel were approved for conversions to undermanned ratings to include "JO" (2), "IS" (1), "CTO" (7), "DT" (1), and "MA". Others were accepted for special programs to include recruiter (2), drug & alcohol program advisor (2), command managed equal opportunity specialist (1), recruit company commander (1), and physical security duty (5).

Outstanding opportunities for challenging assignments & special programs remain for those who prepare for them. Do your homework. Plan your career. Line your ducks up! Talk to your LPO, career counselor, division chief, and division officer. Talk to successful people who have done what you want to do. Ask them what it takes to accomplish your goals. Upward and Onward!

RAF Edzell's USAF Units' Second Dining Out

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Guest speaker, Air Commodore Milne spoke about change and its impact on American and British forces. He provided an interesting perspective based on his experiences as an air cadet during World War II up through his current active involvement with aviation activities.

The 17th Space Surveillance Squadron and Detachment 5, 18th Intelligence Squadron held their 2nd Annual Dining Out on 17 September in celebration of the 47th birthday of the U.S. Air Force.

The event, held at the Letham Grange Hotel, was attended by several dignitaries including CAPT and Mrs. Schaffer, CDR and Mrs. Drake, COL Raymond Vitkus, Commander of the 26th Intelligence Group, and CMSgt Dolly Ocasio, the Senior Enlisted Advisor of the 26th Intelligence Group, Ramstein AB, Germany. RAF Air Commodore (retired) Bill Milne from Monifieth was the guest speaker. His wife, Sheila, accompanied him.

LTC Rick Strathearn, 17th SSS Commander, presided over the evening's festivities as the Mess President. After he recognized and welcomed the distinguished guests, the traditional Air Force Grog Bowl was opened. The hotel staff provided outstanding service and served an excellent meal. During the meal, several guests were afforded the opportunity to make appearances at the Grog Bowl for their infractions of

protocol that were observed during the evening. After dessert, Air Commodore Milne spoke about change and its impact on American and British forces. He provided an interesting perspective based on his experiences as an air cadet during World War II up through his current active involvement with aviation activities. Following the speaker, the Galaxy Band, the USAFE six-piece combo from Ramstein AB, played an assortment of dance music for everyone's enjoyment.

by MSgt Dennis Lemka

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Non Commissioned Officer Leadership

by Sgt Aaron Moore

Everyone remembers their drill instructors as the first actual NCO's they came in contact with. These people accepted the responsibility of indoctrinating you from being a civilian to becoming an efficient member of our military family.

Our concept of the role that the Non Commissioned Officer should play starts right at bootcamp level. This great nation as a whole has entrusted the NCO's of the armed forces with special trust and confidence to train our future leaders. Not only enlisted, but officer as well. This alone is an awesome undertaking, but the buck doesn't stop there. The responsibility continues once that basic trained member reports to their unit.

The NCO's role is multifaceted and requires the NCO to be:

-An accomplished small unit leader who knows their people and looks out for their welfare. They must be willing to step forward and take charge, directing the efforts of the unit to the desired end.

-A "frontline supervisor" and "linking pin" between subordinates and the leadership above the NCO echelon.

-An enforcer of military rules and regulations, maintaining professional standards and discipline.

-A technically proficient trainer/teacher and role model dedicated to upgrading the performance of their personnel.

-An advisor to the commander, providing necessary information to permit the commander to make clear decisions and assisting them in problem solving. Not a "yes man," but an individual with the moral courage to state opinions and even disagree if merited until the commander makes a decision. The NCO must then back the commander to the best of their ability.



The NCO's responsibilities do not stop there, they continue on in an ever growing list. I know you're thinking that this sounds good in theory, but history is full of examples proving that this theory does work and works effectively.

Buckle up NCO's, it's our one responsibility to police our ranks, to ensure the professionalism that our services expect from us is there 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Remember we're the backbone of the services, and if you don't have any backbone maybe it's time to move aside for those who are prepared to go that extra yard to ensure mission accomplishment.

Scouts Hold Court of Honor

by *LT Nelson Hughes*

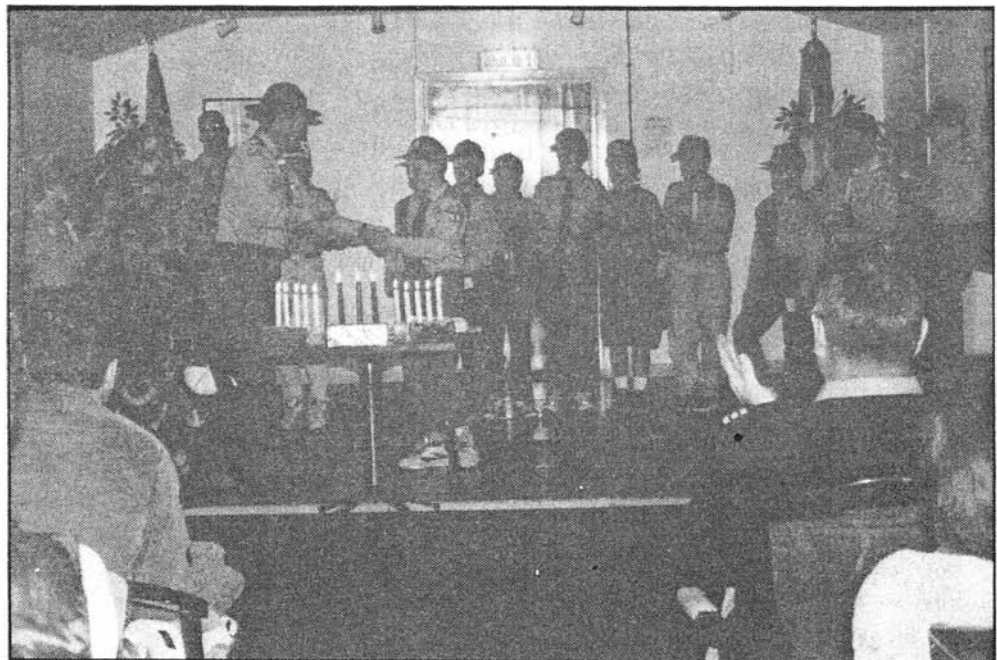
Recognizing a boy for special effort, or a job well done is always a pleasure. But rarely does the opportunity present itself to recognize 21 boys with 70 badges of merit or advancement. On 20 September, Scoutmaster Nelson Hughes of RAF Edzell Troop 585 had just that privilege when the Troop held a Court of Honor. The ceremony, like all of BSA's traditions, dates back some 87 years to the founding of the world Scouting movement by Lord Robert Baden-Powell.

Modeling his idea for Scouting after his service with the British Army, Baden-Powell knew that recognition is a special moment in a boy's life and the Scouts of today are no different. Displaying wide smiles, each Scout took turns in front of their fellow Scouts and assembled parents of the troop while receiving their awards. Nine boys earned advancement in rank, two of which, Edwin Ignacio and Sean MacLeay earned the rank of Star Scout, only one advancement away from Eagle, Scouting's highest award.

Additionally, 21 boys earned a grand total of 56 merit badges, ranging from Camping to Woodcarving. The majority of these badges were earned during BSA's annual Baden-Powell Summer Camp; four boys earning six badges each: Sean Hughes, Nicholas Tyson, Edwin Ignacio, and

Robert Freeman. At the conclusion of the court, boys and parents enjoyed baked goods and refreshments.

Troop 585 boasts 24 active boy members and 12 adult volunteers, and is the only troop in the United Kingdom which camps 11 months of the year. The troop is also one of only two American Boy Scout troops in Scotland.



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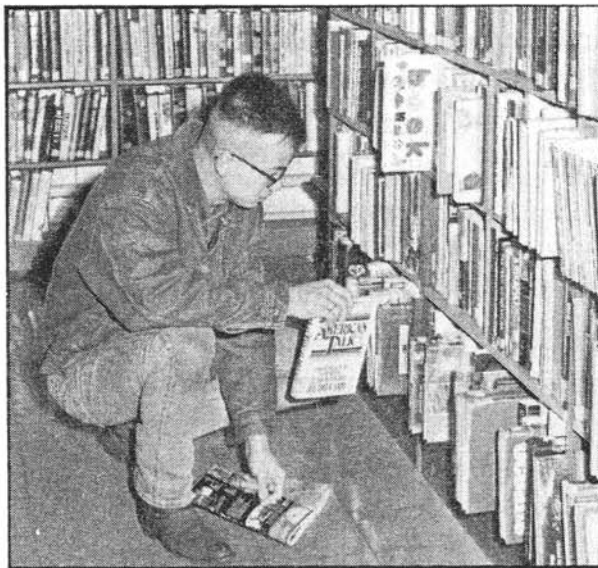
(center) BSA Troop 585 Scoutmaster Nelson Hughes presents Sean MacLeay with his advancement to Star Scout. Other Scouts receiving merit badges during the Court of Honor were (L-R) R.J. Eickholt, Robbie Freeman, Sean Hughes, Arron Kaminske, Barney Moore, Sean Mullis, Evan Park, K.C. Thompson, Matt Thompson, Nick Tyson, John Varona, and Bryon Wood.

Loads of New Books and Excitement at the Base Library

by CTR2 Kirk Jones

The RAF Edzell Base Library has lots of new books and periodicals for all to enjoy along with longer hours to satisfy the many customers. According to Kim Kelly and Cheryl MacLeay, the library assistants, the new hours of 1100 to 2000 Monday through Friday has been received very

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Although the library is confined to small quarters in building 77, it has numerous relevant books, video tapes, albums, periodicals, job reference guides, cookbooks and a children's books section.

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Currently the library is looking for more volunteers to work on the weekends. Two volunteers are working now on different shifts and two to three more are needed to fill the other vacancies. Visit the base library and be amazed at all the exciting friends you can make there.

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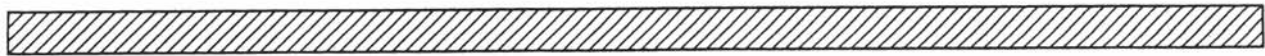


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POW/MIA Service of Remembrance



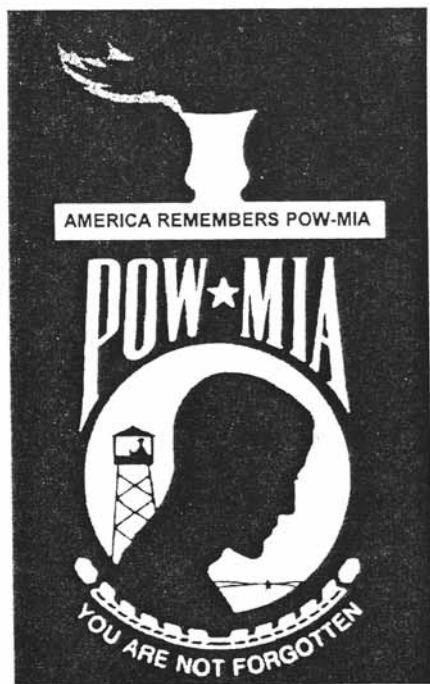
by Chaplain Robert Hubbard

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NSGA Edzell and its tenant commands joined in the national observance of POW/MIA Day at a Service of Remembrance held at the Chapel of Faith on 19 September, 1994. Chaplain Mulkerin offered the opening and closing prayers. The RAF Edzell Ceremonial Unit was capably coordinated by GMG2 Powell. The Edzell Ensemble under the direction of YNCM(AW) Thurman provided a medley of patriotic songs. Members of our various armed services presented the lessons and responsive readings. Captain

Mullis, USAF, was the featured speaker. His thoughtful address was well received. Thanks are expressed to all the service participants, whose presence and support made this year's observance possible.



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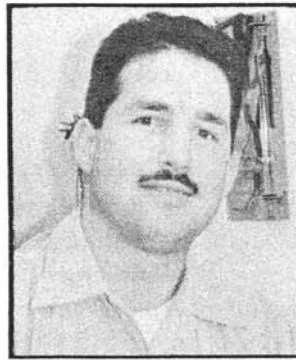
Edzell Expressions

Question of the month: What was the original purpose of the black silk neckerchief from the “Cracker-Jack” uniform?

by PH2 Carole Rollman



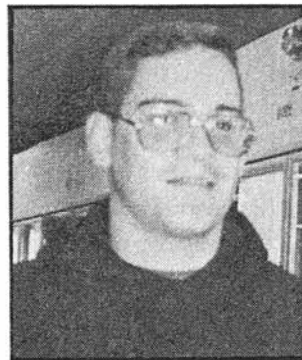
CTM1 Randy Ridgway
“Now it’s only ornamental, but it may have been used for ship to ship signaling.”



CTM1 Lyle Olson
“An article of clothing that is buried along with a sailor at their funeral.”



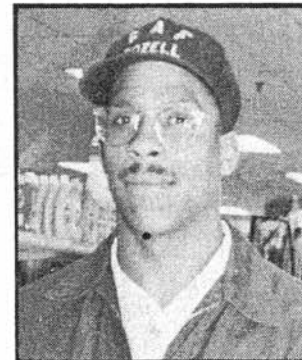
CTR3 Lisa Toquothy
“Hmmm... I don’t know, let me call my husband. He said, ‘wiping your face and head.’”



CTM3 Michael Squier
“An informal tie for enlisted members.”



CTO3 Paula Spor
“To strangle junior sailors!”



CTO3(SW) Clifton Morrow
“Hmmm... I don’t know!”

Correct answer: It was a sweat rag. The black hid the dirt and it was worn around the forehead and neck. Reference: Naval Ceremonies, Customs, and Traditions by William P. Mack.

Winter Safety

by RMC(SW/AW) Mark Macko

Last year my winter months were spent in exotic places such as Florida, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Barbados and off the coast of Haiti on board the USS GETTYSBURG (CG 64). Obviously, the weather was a total opposite to the weather at Edzell, at least that's what I've been told! I've not yet had the pleasure of an "Edzell winter," but if the snow flurries I saw the other day are any indication, we're all in for a rough one!

What is winter safety, you may ask yourself? It means taking special precautions to protect yourself, your family, and your property from the potential dangers of ice, snow, extreme cold, heating fuels and devices, and also meeting extra problems that can result from fuel shortages or power outages. It is important to take these special precautions because the cold winter months are dangerous months. Most home fires are caused by heating and cooking equipment.

Prevent home fires by checking your heating system now, before you start using it more often.

Fireplace: install a guard and grate. Keep the area around the fireplace clean and never leave fires unattended.

Chimney: have it cleaned annually. Make repairs to bricks and mortar promptly.

Boiler: ensure it's installed correctly. Have it serviced regularly by a professional. Keep combustibles away from the area and know where the on/off switches are.

Portable heaters: check them for frayed wires or damage to the filaments. Keep them away from curtains, furniture, bedclothes and also out of reach of young children. If you use portable gas heaters, have them checked out now.

You can prepare now for possible power outages this winter by keeping an emergency kit in an easily accessible location. Some items in your kit should be:

Supply of candles or a gas lantern.

Battery powered radio and extra batteries for it. Flashlights and extra batteries for them.

Emergency supply of food, including some that requires no cooking.



If you do lose power, unplug all your appliances, with the exception of your refrigerator and freezer, however, keep them both closed until power has been restored, draw all the curtains throughout the house, as this will help keep heat in the

house. Listen to your radio and if possible, report to the electricity board (off base, Brechin and Inverberrie housing areas) or the duty public works person (Edzell housing). You can also put on extra clothing to help keep warm, including a hat and gloves or mittens.

Winter walking demands extra attention. Slippery streets, pavements and early darkness pose extra dangers, use pedestrian crosswalks. Watch for traffic and remember that it takes cars much longer to stop on ice and snow. Choose footwear that will give you a firm grip. Keep off the roads, even if pavements are snowier, they're safe to walk on. Don't overdo it, a simple walk in some deep snow is hard work! Last

but not least, when doing out of doors work or walking, make sure you dress for the weather.

Use several layers of clothing rather than one.

Wear boots for protection and comfort.

Wear a hat, which will help retain body heat.

Use reflector tape on coats after dark.

Outer layer of clothes should be wind and water proof.

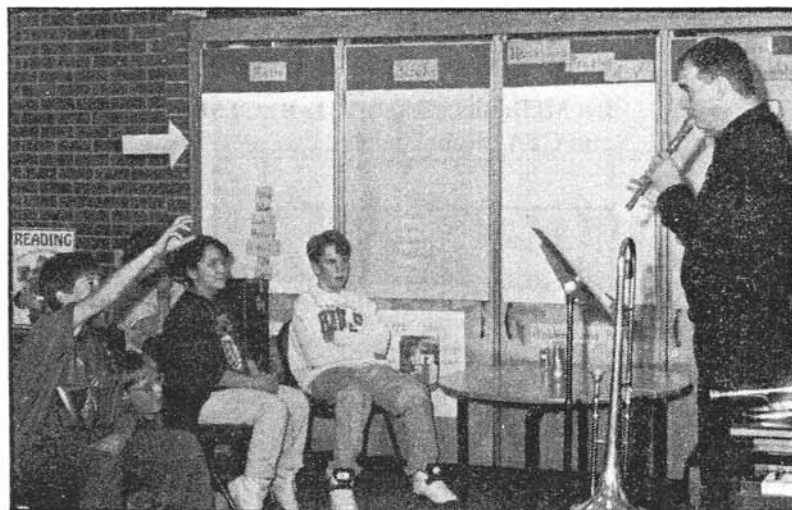
Use mittens because they are warmer than gloves.

Wear sunglasses to protect from winter glare.

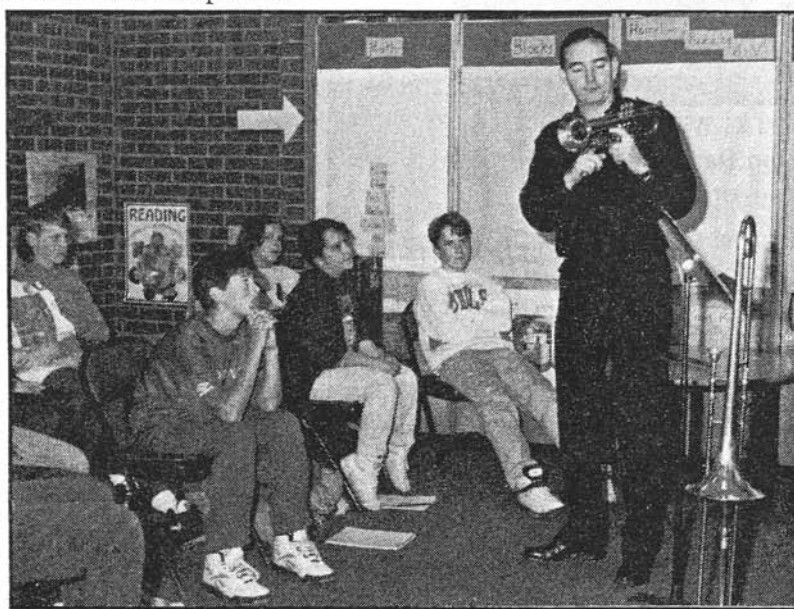
The winter months are filled with special times, events and holidays, use common sense and have a safe and enjoyable season. The RAF Edzell Safety Office has more information available on winter safety and several other subjects. Watch for future information to keep safe this winter season. We can be reached at ext. 2130 or 2131. Remember, our concern is you!

Music Enlightenment

Halsey School Students in Mrs. Lee Andrews' 5th through 8th grade music classes were recently treated to a demonstration of the trombone, trumpet, and recorder by CTR1(SW) Kim Barklage of 30 Department training. The students were introduced to the glissands and pedal tones on the trombone as Petty Officer Barklage pointed out the instrument's unique characteristics. At one point, Mrs. Andrews accompanied



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CTR1(SW) Barklage on the trombone as they played a minuet. Before the end of the class, Petty Officer Barklage taught the children how low notes and high notes were produced on each of the instruments and what its purpose was in the orchestra. All in all, it was a unique chance to musically enlighten the young people of Halsey School!

by CTR1(SW)
Kim Barklage

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



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Awardees: (1st row, L-R) CTR2 Marton Taylor, Sgt Michael Botelho, CTTC James Thompson, CTM2 Kathy Thompson, CTM2 Michael Henri, (2nd row, L-R) CTM3 Shannon Daniels, PC1 Timothy Larson, CTT1 Lori Thompson, CTM2 Ira McDaniel, (3rd row, L-R) CTM3 Andrea McLaughlin, and CTA2 Rene Bachtel.



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Awardees: (1st row, L-R) CTR1 William Kepner, CTO1 David Wismer, CTR1 John Day, CTO3 Paula Spor, (2nd row, L-R) CTR2 Steven McDonald, and ET3 Albert Mercado.

Joint Service Achievement Medals

- CTR1 John Day
- CTR1 William Kepner

Navy Commendation Medals

- CTTC James Thompson
- CTO1 David Wismer

Navy Achievement Medals

- CTT1 Timothy Briskey
- CTT1 Donald Dean
- CTM1 Delwin Nelson
- PC1 Timothy Larson
- LN1(AW) Frank Thies
- CTT1 Lori Thompson
- CTM2 Kathy Thompson

Good Conduct Medals

- CTO1 John Catlin
- CTR1 Judy Jenkins
- CTT2 Thomas Bomar
- CTM2 Michael Henri
- CTM2 Ira McDaniel
- CTR2 Marton Taylor
- CTM3 Willie Carr
- CTM3 Shannon Daniels
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Flag Letters of Commendation

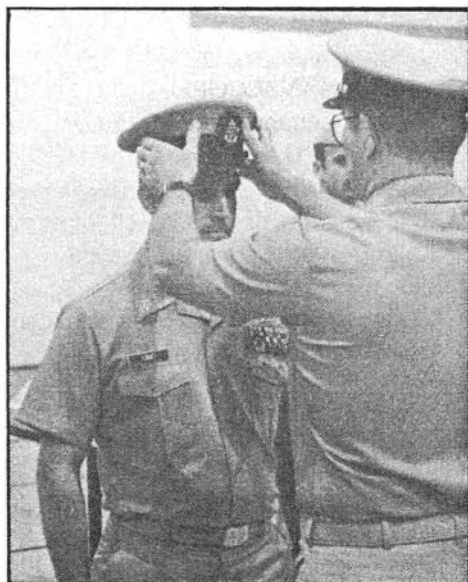
- CTT1 Mary Gilliam
- CTA2 Rene Bachtel
- Sgt Jocelyn Beloney
- Sgt Michael Botelho
- CTR2 Lisa Lewis
- CTR2 Steven McDonald
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- CTR2 Mark Savage
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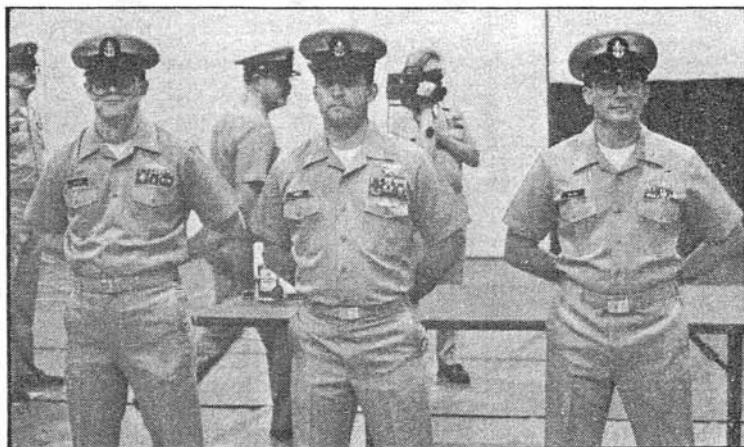
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| <i>LT Lawrence Hummer</i> | <i>ET3 Vutha Chhay</i> |
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| <i>RMCM(SS) Mark Buck</i> | <i>ET3 Richard Lebel</i> |
| <i>CTICS Michael Burgman</i> | <i>CTOSN Sheila Vernon</i> |
| <i>BUI Donald Sexton</i> | |



To all ye who shall see these presents, Greetings:

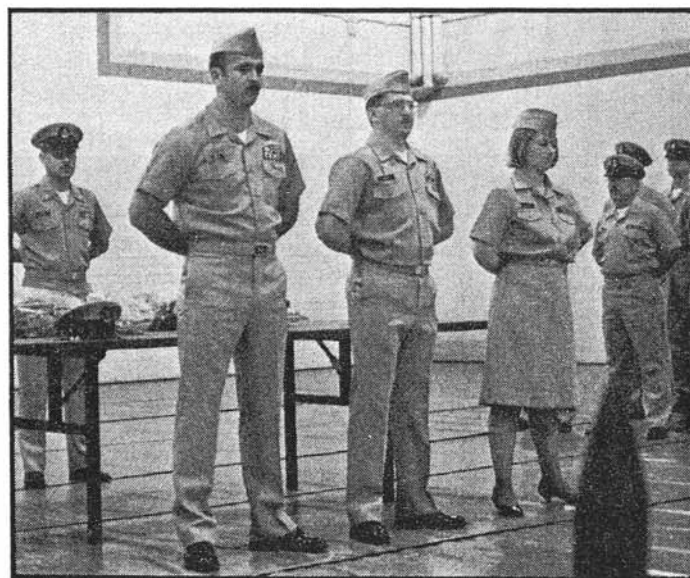


NSGA Edzell Command Master Chief, CTRCM Robert Owens dons "The Hat" on BMC(SEAL) Milton Kinney.



Newly frocked chiefs CTRC(SW) William Bridger, BMC(SEAL) Milton Kinney, and HMC(SW) Perry Miller.

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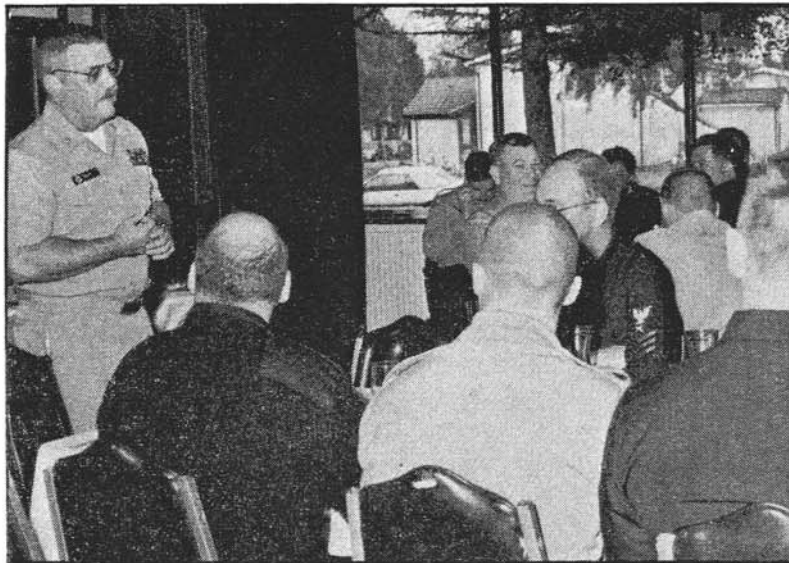


CTRC(AW/SW) Paul Wilkes, RMC Mark Macko, and CTAC Patricia Devlin contemplate their new position as they wait to be frocked Chief Petty Officers.



CTAC Patricia Devlin stands bravely as CTMCS Michael Sparks and her husband, CTAC(SW) B.J. Devlin, put on her new anchors.

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Edzell Sailors Talk Turkey with COMNAVSECGRU CMC

COMNAVSECGRU, CNO Directed Command Master Chief, CTCM R. O. Best visited the command in September. During his week long tour of RAF Edzell, Master Chief Best talked openly to Edzell sailors about quality of life issues, advancements, and the Navy's future in the NAVSECGRU community.

RAF Edzell Christmas Shopping Mall

by ENS Rhonda Lands

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



(above photo) With the help of CAPT and Mrs. Schaffer, Theresa Wern, Chairperson of the Christmas Shopping Mall committee, cuts the ribbon to open this year's Christmas Shopping Mall.



(right photo) RAF Edzell's gymnasium bustled with activity as shoppers searched for that perfect gift.

Wednesday, 19 October 1994 was a busy day for the base as the spouse clubs held the Annual RAF Edzell Christmas Shopping Mall. Local vendors and base crafters once again set up in the base gymnasium to sell their wares. This year's Shopping Mall was open to the local community and over 600 Scots took advantage of the opportunity. Christmas is just around the corner and the Christmas Shopping Mall was the place to find that perfect gift. The committee members would like to extend their thanks to everyone who helped make this year's Christmas Shopping Mall such a huge success.



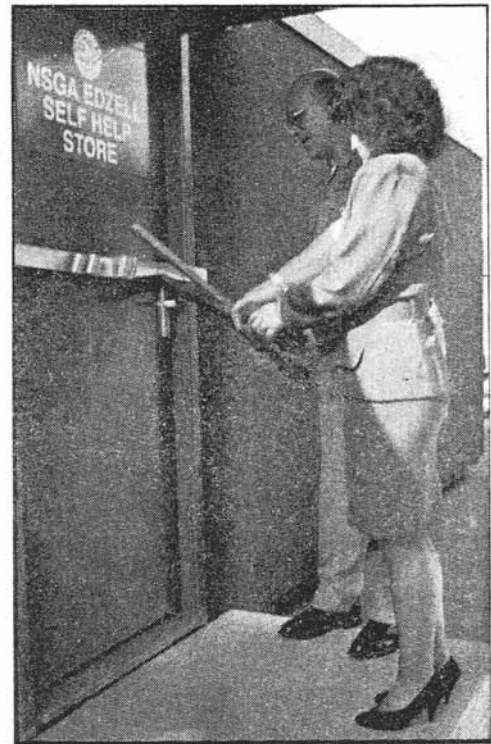
Photography by CTM2 Kathy Thompson

Housing Self Help Store

by Kaye Petersen

On Friday, 23 September, Captain Schaffer cut the ribbon on the new Self Help Store, located in the portacabin at the back of the Housing Welcome Center. What does this mean for our residents?

Almost one year ago, we made a commitment to improve the self help service at NSGA Edzell. The Housing Referral Office was aware that the existing service was poor, but there were several obstacles in the way of making it better. These were the same obstacles that every department on this base has come up against at one time or another - money, manpower and SPACE! Our friends at LANTDIV helped out with the money, which provided the space and the additional stock, and the manpower was provided by the existing Housing staff. The store will eventually house over 200 line items of commonly requested stock, as well as our loaner equipment, and will make access to these items much easier for you, our customers. Unfortunately, we cannot issue self help items to personnel living off base, but all accompanied personnel can use the carpet shampooers and other loaner equipment. We visualize this as an evolving program, changing to



Photography by PH2 Carol Rollman

meet the needs of our residents. If you have any comments or suggestions, please let us know at ext. 2425.

Information Program on Hospice Care Begun for Military

The Hospice Foundation of America has begun an information outreach program to military people and their families. The new program is intended to inform military personnel about hospice care for family members who are suffering from terminal illness - to provide a caring, home or home-like environment to those for whom cure and recovery are no longer an option.

"The particularly difficult circumstances imposed on military personnel by long family separations, frequent moves and unpredictable operational deployments place a heavy burden on our military people," explained Captain John Dewey, U.S. Navy (retired), Vice President of the Hospice Foundation. "This new outreach program is intended to assist military family members in coping with terminal illness and in finding the help they need, when they need it," he said.

Hospice is a special kind of care designed to provide comfort and support to patients and their families in the final stages of terminal illness. It seeks to enable patients

to carry on their remaining days, weeks or months in an alert and pain-free manner, with symptoms under control, so that their dying days may be spent with dignity at home or in a home-like setting, surrounded by people who are sensitive to their special needs.

As part of the outreach program, the Hospice Foundation is providing information - including pamphlets, video tapes and educational teleconference seminars - to military chaplains, family service centers and health care professionals at military bases in the U.S. and abroad, to assist them in helping military personnel understand and arrange hospice care when needed.

Additional information on hospice care may be obtained by writing to:

Hospice Foundation of America
1334 G Street, NW, Suite 605
Washington, D. C. 20006

Company Corner

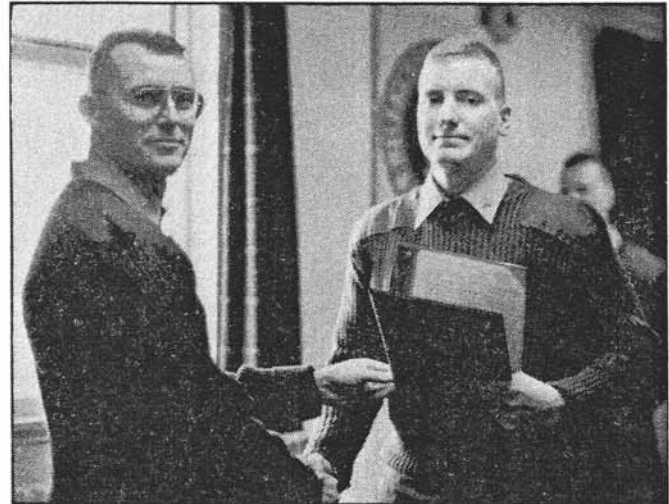
by *SSgt Semper Fi*

Happy Halloween from the hard-charging Devil Dogs of Company B. Wow, what a month! Before the hard winter months settled in, we wanted to engage in some more outdoor training and did we ever!

September was highlighted by every Marine's favorite activity, putting rounds down range. On September 8, Company B, along with a few invited guests including Dr. Nordstrum and some Classic Owl sailors, traveled to Barry Budden range for some live firing with M-14s and M-60s. The weather did not cooperate with us in the morning, as we were deluged by rain and had to wait out some lightning in the area. As the weather finally let up and shooters manned the firing line, the next command heard was "Ready on the right? Ready on the left? Shooters, you may begin firing when your target appears!" and then the fun began. With SSgt Ressler acting as Range Safety Officer on the M-60 range and Sgt Weaver and Sgt Beloney acting as Range Safety Officers on the M-14 range, the training was professionally and, more importantly, safely conducted.

Also on tap for September was the Marine Battle Skills Test. This annual examination tests the individual Marine's knowledge on a variety of subjects associated with the Marine Corps and the military in general. I'm pleased to report that our Marines once again proved what top notch performers they are by passing the test in outstanding fashion. On the same day, we held our semi-annual Physical Fitness Test. Although the wind was a hindrance, all the Marines put forth a motivating effort and completed the three-mile run in a timely manner.

As September drew to close, we said farewell to a few leathenecks who were moving on to other climes and places. Among those PCSing were SSgt Ressler, who is traveling to Ft. Meade for duty, while SSgt Blackwood is going to beautiful



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Company B Commanding Officer, MAJ Tyson congratulates SGT Wilkinson on his current promotion.

Pensacola for instructor duty. Sgt Beloney also left us for Goodfellow AFB, Texas, for a career enhancing school on analysis. Cpl Pruett departed for 2nd Radio Battalion at Camp Lejeune, the world's largest amphibious training base. We also bade farewell to Sgt Botelho, who will soon join the ranks of the civilian world, and the former Cpl Patti Phillips, who separated from the Marine Corps earlier in the summer.

Welcome back! Sgt Lashbrook recently returned from an extended TAD to Italy and Sgt Rushing returned from TAD to Crete, Spain and Italy. These two Marines have received accolades from all over for the work they did in support of real world operations in the Mediterranean AO. We're glad to have them back, however, Sgt Rushing didn't even have time to unpack before he left again. This time it was a PCS for Monterey, Ca. and another language at DLI. Good luck!

Congratulations are in order for quite a few Company B Marines. Sergeant's Mack, Maznio and Martin were recently selected for Staff Sergeant and should be putting on their rocker in the upcoming year. Sergeant's Baker, Loyd, Rodriguez, Train and Wilkinson were promoted to their present grade as of 1 October. Well done, Marines!

That's all from the Marines of Company B for now. See you next month. Semper Fi.

34 Division - On the Job - 24 Hours A Day

by *CTRSN Chad Collins*

On the job training, new personnel and additions, and touchdowns by the Thirties were some of the main highlights of our great division this past month.

Thirty-four Division welcomed a new core of recruits to DF as six new personnel joined our family. CTRSN Davis, CTRSN Persun, CTRSA Donnelly, CTRSA Thompson, CTRSA Olson, and CTRSA Medina are the new blood in our successful division. The division had two personnel leave as CTR1 Armstead went to the USS CAPE ST. GEORGE out of Norfolk, Va. CTR2(SW) Sheffield will be in sunny Hawaii as he departs Edzell in December. Both of these senior petty officers' experience in HFDF will be sorely missed. A big congratulations goes out to CTR3 Lynn as she will soon be a mother, as well as a wife. Her fiance CTR3 Roderick Betts is currently in Pensacola completing CTO school. CTRSN Tommy Van Etteger is scheduled to be a newlywed this month, as he announced his engagement to Scottish national Lynn Lenior. We wish all of the above a very happy future.

HFDF has come a long way in such a short time as our division has such successfully



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The operators in 34 Division consistently receive the best statistics of any other HFDF site in the world. This shows that with the right attitude and training a person or division can accomplish anything.

demonstrated that on the job training (OJT) can work in any kind of environment. Ninety-eight percent of the division had no prior knowledge or background of HFDF before coming to Edzell. With the majority of the personnel being E-3 and below when they arrived in 34 Division they met the challenges and obstacles of not being prepared for the work that lay ahead of them as a majority went to Keelan school before arriving here at NSGA Edzell. The operators in our division consistently receive the best statistics of any other HFDF site in the world. This shows that with the right attitude and training a person or division can accomplish anything.

The Thirties flag football team is clearly the cream of the crop this season as the Thirties have demolished every team so far this year. Highlights include a 26-0 thrashing of previously undefeated 20/50 and a 46-6 romp over the Day Workers. With the softball and flag football championship belonging to the Thirties so far, one can only wonder if basketball is next.

RAF Edzell Football Club Starts Season With A Kick

Story and photography by Sgt David Cope

The RAF Edzell Football Club entered the 1994-95 season with an optimistic view after last year's disappointing campaign, acquiring only seven of the possible 28 points, and finishing at the bottom of the table. However, this year may prove to be different. In only five games, the base team has scored an unbelievable 24 goals, and has remained undefeated with three wins and two draws. A record start.

The current season opened with Edzell drawn in qualifying Group B of the Scott Trophy, and away to the group favorites, St. Laurence. After 90 minutes in Laurencekirk, it was apparent this was not last year's team and Edzell came away with a convincing 4-0 victory. Stephen "Alf" Garnett grabbed the first goal of the season, in only five minutes of play. It took 55 minutes for Edzell's second goal to be scored by Dave Shanks, quickly followed by Doug Mitchell. Shanks scored again in the 85th minute, to round out the match.



Edzell's second match was a home game against local rivals City Royal. In a scrappy affair, Edzell squeaked by with a 2-1 victory through Richard McKinstry and Paul Byrne.

The most testing match of the group so far, was played a week later in Montrose against Breakers, when the base team left it late to pull out a 1-1 draw. The Montrose side scored in only seven minutes, and was barely holding on to the lead with 15 minutes to go when RAF Edzell's George Shanks was sent off for apparently taking a fall, his second yellow card of the game. Through a spirited comeback and Doug Mitchell's second goal of the season, a 30 yard shot outside the penalty area, Edzell managed to take one of the points.

The mid-month lull continued the following week when Edzell found themselves down 3-1 in the first half of the St. Laurence grudge match here at

home. Edzell's only goal in the first half came after "Alf" Garnett beat the keeper from tens yards out, only to see a defender handle the ball on the line. Dave Shanks scored his third from the penalty spot, and Edzell took a 1-0 lead. St. Laurence then stunned the base side with three goals in three minutes. The second half started well when Shanks scored his second spot kick, after being brought down in the penalty area. However, St. Laurence got their fourth only six minutes later to restore the two goal lead. With fifteen minutes left in the game, Edzell staged the comeback. A Garnett solo run and shot was saved by the Laurencekirk keeper, only to be tapped in by George Shanks for his first goal of the season. After relentless pounding of the Laurencekirk goal mouth, Mike Reid scored from long range with only a minute left, to earn the home side the draw.



Other scorers included Doug Mitchell, Mike Reid, "Alf" Garnett, Richard McKinstry and Kenny Mackie.

Edzell was then drawn against the Banff Rovers in the first round of the Templeton Cup on Saturday, 8 October. Banff had been to the semi-finals and quarter-finals of this National competition for the past two years, and planned to do the same this year. However, Edzell had every intention of going through to the next round, and in the 17th minute, looked to get on the scoreboard first. A handball in the Banff penalty area brought Dave Shanks to the penalty spot. The Banff keeper made a great save and pushed Shank's shot wide. Banff then got two goals and headed in at half-time with the momentum. In the second half, Edzell pulled one back through Doug Mitchell, and seemed to reverse the tide in the home team's favor. But, as the game wore on, it was apparent that the luck was not on Edzell's side, and in the last ten minutes of the game, Edzell leaked two more goals. Banff went away winners 4-1 and handed Edzell their first defeat of the season.



The new month brought an end to the September slowdown. Edzell recorded its second highest goal tally ever in a convincing 13-1 victory over City Royal. In a game where no less than seven different members of the team scored, George and Dave Shanks each put four in the net.

went home with the points and a 2-0 win, the first time Edzell had been held goalless this season.

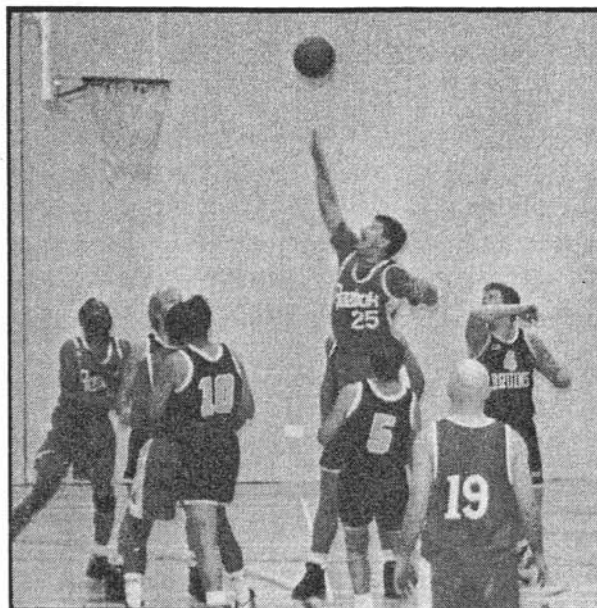
RAF Edzell F.C. begin their league campaign on 16 October against Marykirk. Edzell will be trying to break the two game losing streak, and get off the mark with a league win.

Enforcers Win First Game Over Glasgow Bruins, 78 - 72

The RAF Edzell Reebok Enforcers opened their campaign to be the Scottish Division One basketball champions with a big win over the Glasgow Bruins 78 - 72.

In a closely played game, the Enforcers received a spark off the bench from Dave Greiner who scored 24 points. Greiner, a first year player with the team, scored most of his baskets underneath using some nifty moves and hitting his turn-around jump shot. The Reebok team also received outstanding play from Marcus Carey who hit for 14 points while connecting on four three-pointers. First year players Paul Rawls and Kevin Pistone scored 15 and 10 points respectively.

With the Enforcers leading at halftime 34 - 29, the second half opened up with the Bruins using aggressive play underneath to take a one-point lead halfway through the final period. The Edzell team bounced back with the assertive play of power center Mike Slaughter. Slaughter, who had one blocked



Photography by CTTSN Duane Gill

Dave Greiner soaring inside for two points. Greiner, a first year player with the team, scored most of his baskets underneath using some nifty moves and hitting his turn-around jump shot.



Photography by CTTSN Duane Gill

Paul Rawls skying high for a rebound.

shot, six rebounds and four points, displayed all-out hustle when he stole the ball twice from the Bruins leading to fast-break lay-ups. With heady play from Ray Gaw, who scored eight points and Clinton Taylor, who grabbed seven rebounds, the Enforcers secured the victory.

Reebok head coach Fred Rogers said first game jitters may have contributed to the Enforcers slow start. "After the butterflies were gone, the guys settled down and played scrappy defense and turned the game around," Rogers said.

The Enforcers play twice this weekend against Aberdeen at home on Saturday and away at Livingston on Sunday.

by CTR2 Kirk Jones

October Yard of the Month



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

October's Yard of the Month winners (L-R) CTM2 Stephen and Kim Wojdyla (Brechin housing), and CTR1 Norma Royster (Honorable Mention - Edzell housing).

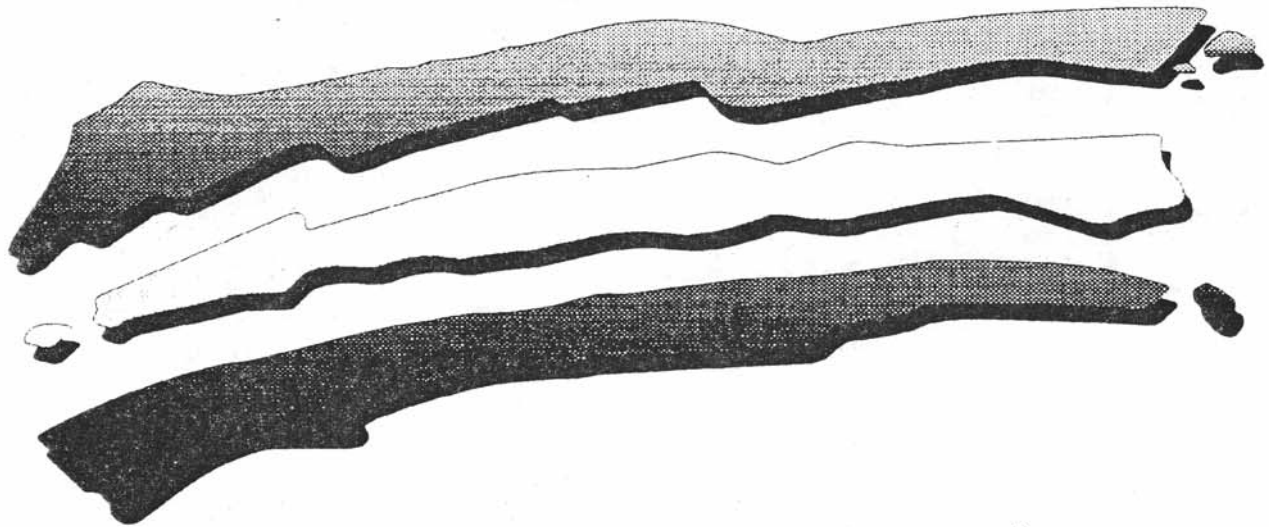
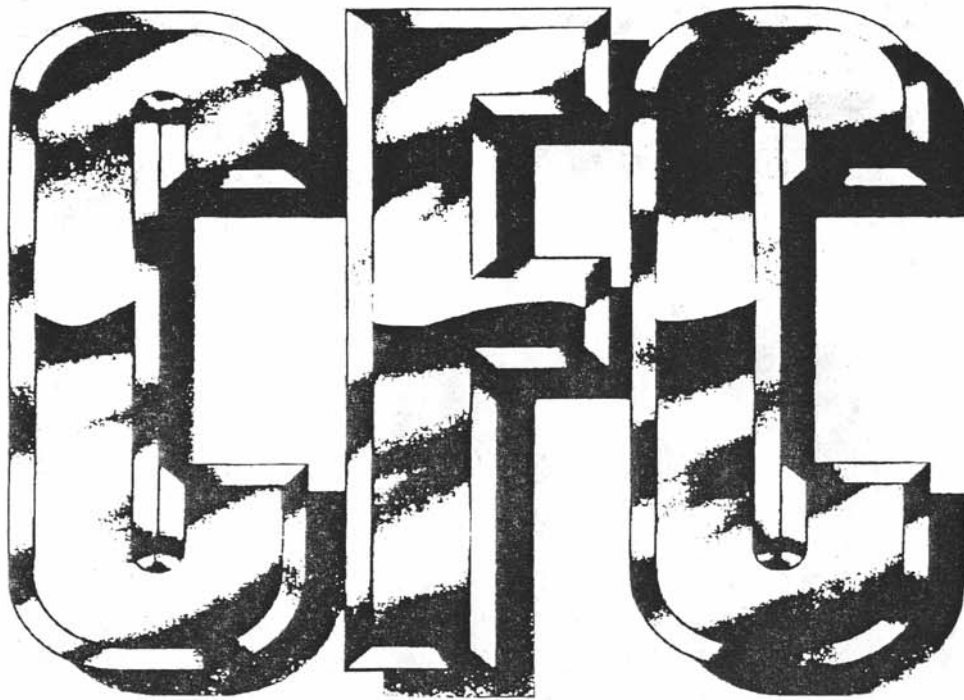
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September Yard of the Month

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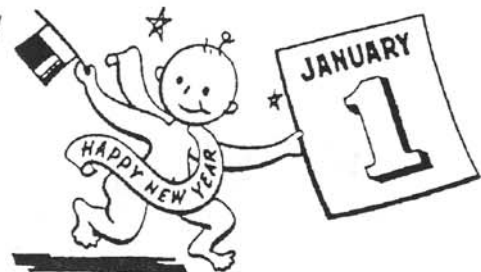
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DRIVING PREVENTION MONTH
HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

- 01 - World AIDS Day
- 03 - Santa's Village & Christmas Party
- 09 - Rod & Gun Club Christmas Party
- 11 - Christmas Crafts Fair
- 13 - National Guard Birthday
- 16 - 20/50 Department Christmas Party
- 22 - Christmas Caroling
- 25 - Christmas Day
- 26 - Boxing Day
- 28 - Christmas Vacation Bible School
- 31 - New Year's Eve

January

**BIRTH DEFECTS PREVENTION/
NATIONAL VOLUNTEER
BLOOD DONOR MONTH**



- 01 - New Year's Day
- 02 - Holiday (observed)
- 16 - Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday
- 25 - Robert Burns' Birthday



February

**BLACK HISTORY/AMERICAN
HEART/NATIONAL CHILDREN'S
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

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"TURKEY TROT 94" - A HUGE SUCCESS!

by HMC Douglas Heidel

For the second consecutive year, the Branch Medical Clinic, Edzell, sponsored the RAF Edzell Turkey Trot - a 5-kilometer road race held in conjunction with the "Great American Smokeout." This annual event was designed to help people kick the habit of tobacco use for at least 24 hours, and maybe even for life. It also stressed the benefit of a healthier lifestyle through exercise.

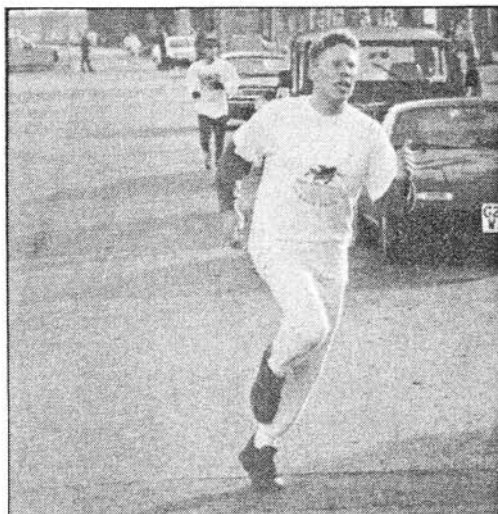
Beyond the wildest expectations of anyone involved with the coordination of this race, 240 runners signed up to participate. This was a "six-fold increase" over last year's run, and the ages represented were three through 53. The cross-section of runners also included 81 kids from the Halsey School, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Royal Navy, civilian employees, and family members of active duty personnel, as well as a large number of four-person teams competing for trophies and medals.

The morning of 17 November dawned sunny, cool and crisp, but soon warmed up nicely with only a slight breeze. The course for the race was flat and fast, except for where the contractors were paving the road,

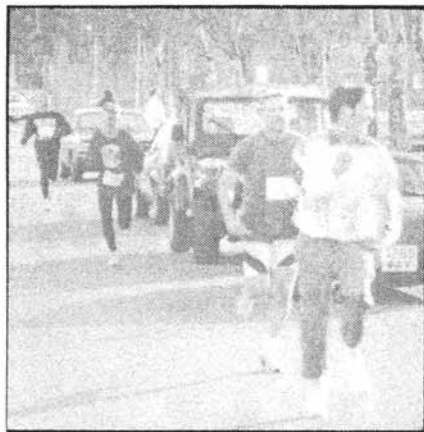


(L-R) HM2 Bryan Mathews and HMC "Doc" Heidel persuade Mr. Turkey to say a few words about the health risks of smoking.

and excitement was in the air as the NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, CAPT L.C. Schaffer, gave a few opening remarks before starting the race with "gobble, gobble, go!" The start of the race was so quick that many of the runners outran the pace vehicle driven by MODP, and even the start/finish coordinators barely



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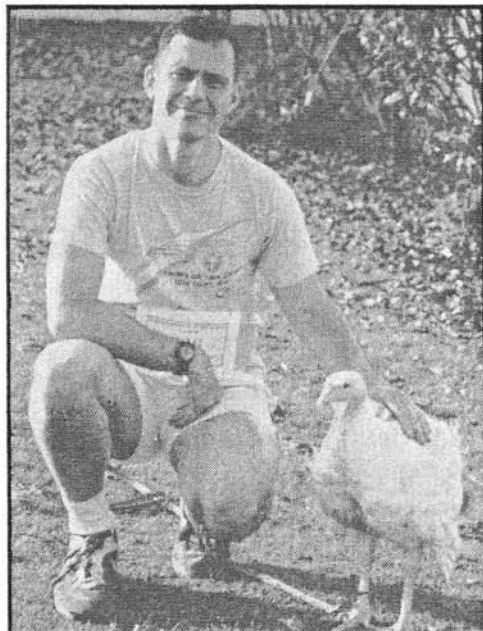


had time to set up at the finish line before the first contestant blazed through. The winners of this year's Turkey Trot are:

MEN: 1st - *LCDR Frank Caruso* 16:59
 2nd - *Eric Ainslie* 17:19
 3rd - *Sgt Chase Baker* 18:15

WOMEN: 1st - *CTR1 Tina Schaffer* 22:16
 2nd - *Angela Murray* 22:20
 3rd - *Fiona Saville* 24:30

Photography by JO2 Daniel Osborne



First place winner LCDR Frank Caruso with Mr. Tom Turkey.



After the race, all participants and race volunteers were treated to a lunch of hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, and potato salad served up by the gourmet chefs HM1 Bannon, HM1 Hunt and LT Wright.

YOUTH: 1st - *Brad Neumann* 22:22
 2nd - *Anthony Harden* 23:21
 3rd - *Paul Hahn III* 23:53

TEAM: 1st - *Company B - MSgt Genovese, GySgt Neumann, SSgt Cain, SSgt Kennedy*

After the race, all participants and race volunteers were treated to a lunch of hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, and potato salad served up by the gourmet chefs HM1 Bannon, HM1 Hunt and LT Wright. The awards ceremony was slightly delayed due to mass confusion, but please congratulate any of the winners you may pass on the street - they deserve it. And to all who participated, either as runners or volunteer helpers, everyone was a winner in their own right!



Marines Celebrate 219 Years of Honor, Courage, & Commitment

At 0800 on 10 November the Marines of Company B, NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, CAPT L.C. Schaffer, and Executive Officer, CDR Bruce Drake rendered heartfelt hand salutes as the American and British colors were raised into the wind. After the brief formation, the Marines quickly changed into their physical training uniform and formed again to participate in a company run. You may have heard them as they ran past your building with resounding bursts of motivation and enthusiasm.

On 11 November the Marines journeyed south to the Enverdale Hotel in Coupar Angus where the Marine Corps Ball was held. The traditional ceremony of rendering



honors to fallen Marines and the cutting of the cake kicked off this grand celebration. Included in the ceremony was the retirement of CWO4 Michael D. Hall who will leave the Corps this February with 22 years of faithful service.



Company B Commanding Officer MAJ Gregory Tyson kicked off this grand celebration with the cutting of the traditional Marine Corps Birthday Ball cake.

A special moment came when the Marines, in company formation, assembled on the dance floor to sing the Marine Corps Hymn. The pride exploded from their hearts and rapidly spread through each guest resulting in a final Hoo-Rah! Through the dedication of the Marine Corps Ball Committee and the Enverdale staff, it was truly a memorable night.

*The food was fantastic, transportation home was available for each guest, and you left the occasion with one thought: "I'll be back next year."
Semper Fidelis, Marines!*



(above photo) Guest speaker for the evening was MGySgt James Patty, Cryptologic Operations Chief, HQCO, Marine Support Bn.



(left photo) The Enverdale Hotel offered excellent service to everyone who attended this year's 219th Marine Corps Birthday Ball.

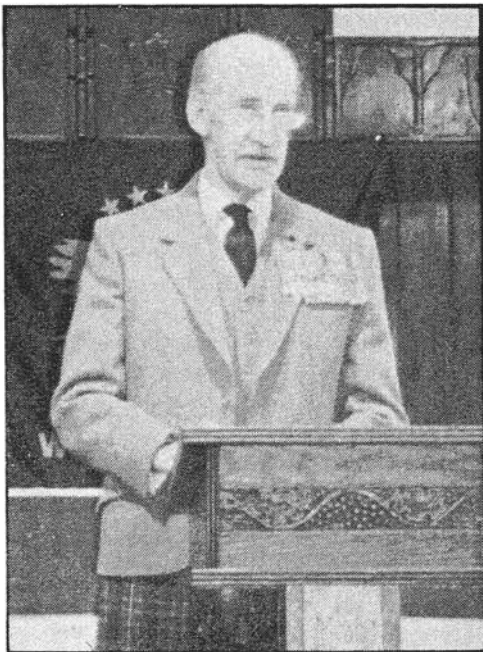
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(right photo) The traditional ceremony of rendering honors to fallen Marines.



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by MSgt Timothy James

Veteran's Day Remembrance Ceremony at Edzell

On 10 November a very successful Veteran's Day remembrance ceremony was held at the Chapel of Faith. The ceremony, sponsored by the RAF Edzell WW II Commemorative Society, drew attendance from all armed services assigned to RAF Edzell and 16 residents from Dorward House retirement home in Montrose. After a moving a cappella rendition of the US and UK national anthems by CTR1 Kenneth Wilkins, the ceremony was opened by NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer CAPT L.C. Schaffer. CAPT Schaffer put the event in perspective and expanded the scope of the service to encompass all veterans past and present who have served to preserve peace and freedom for us all. The keynote speaker, COL Ian R. Critchley, OBE, delivered an enlightening and at times somber reminder of the magnitude of losses suffered by America and Europe during conflicts of the 20th Century. He also gave insight into the history behind the red poppy as a symbol of remembrance. Short readings by members of the Royal Navy, Royal Air Force, and US Navy, Army, Marine Corps, and Air Force provided an appropriate backdrop for the service. The event ended with the laying of a remembrance wreath and a memorable rendition of "Taps" by CTR1 Larkins and Cpl Wilson.

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World War II Veteran Revisits RAF Edzell

by Sqn Ldr Walker

Mrs. Beth McHardy, an eighty-year-old lady from St Cyrus, visited RAF Edzell on 19 October 1994. She and Sqn Ldr Walker, the RAF Commander, met when the Edzell Vocal Ensemble gave a concert in Johnshaven in September. During the course of conversation, Mrs. McHardy revealed that she had volunteered to join the female element of the Royal Air Force in 1939, at the beginning of World War II, when they were known as the Women's Auxiliary Air Force (WAAF). Mrs. McHardy became a cook and served in a number of places in the UK, including a brief tour at RAF Edzell in 1942. At that time she was a sergeant, but was eventually promoted to the rank of warrant officer before she was "demobbed" (discharged) from the WAAF in 1945.

Sqn Ldr Walker invited Mrs. McHardy to visit RAF Edzell for a chance to refresh her memory and to see the changes. On arrival at the RAF Commander's office, Mrs. McHardy and Sqn Ldr Walker had tea and looked at some photographs of RAF Edzell taken during the war years. Mrs. McHardy commented that the main gate had moved since she was here and that the huts where she had been accommodated had been demolished. Her job had been to supervise the production of meals in the Airmen's Mess (galley). She was taken around the Gangway Club, which in her time was the NAAFI (Navy, Army and Air Force Institute), which provided a social center for enlisted personnel. She was then given a windshield tour of the base, including a drive along the runways. She commented that she



Photography by CTM2 Kathy Thompson

Sqn Ldr Walker invited Mrs. McHardy to visit RAF Edzell for a chance to refresh her memory and to see the changes at RAF Edzell. Her job in 1942 had been to supervise the production of meals in the Airmen's Mess (galley).

had never ventured onto the airfield during her posting to RAF Edzell, being preoccupied with her main task of feeding people!

Time to Remember

*That time of year has come once again
In the cold dark month of November
To honor our comrades who gave their all
It's time for us to remember*

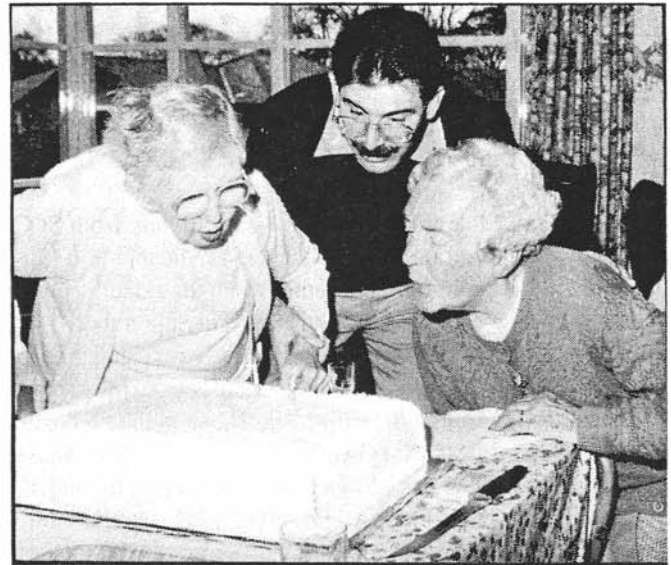
*Fall in the Legion as you did
When you were asked to serve
To keep our nation free of bonds
You gave without reserve*

*In silence let your thoughts recall
All those who gave their best
And now look down from Heaven
In God's eternal rest*

*The Flanders poppy that you wear
To honor our fallen dead
Their names now live forever
And in our hearts are read*

CPOA - More Than Just An Effort!

People often wonder what the Chief Petty Officers Association (CPOA) does with the "big bucks" it makes from all the hot dog sales. The CPOA has two primary organizations/events it supports: the annual Christmas Food Drive for local needy families; and the Dorward House retirement home in Montrose. Although these are our primary interests, we also contribute significantly to numerous smaller, one-time events, such as sponsoring a picnic for the children visiting from Chernobyl.



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

CTRC Charles Bonelli (center) helps Francis Smith (right) celebrate her birthday at Dorward House with her friend Alice (left).



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Mrs. G. Taggart shares her photographs and memories with CTRC Theresa Servais. Throughout the past few years the CPOA community and the Dorward residents have become close friends.

2 December to trim the tree and do some caroling.

Throughout the past few years the CPOA community and the Dorward residents have become close friends. We inquire after each other's families and health, and we mourn the loss of loved ones who have passed on. It is these relationships that have earned our base its excellent reputation in community relations.

(right photo) CTMCS Michael Sparks chats with Dorward House residents.

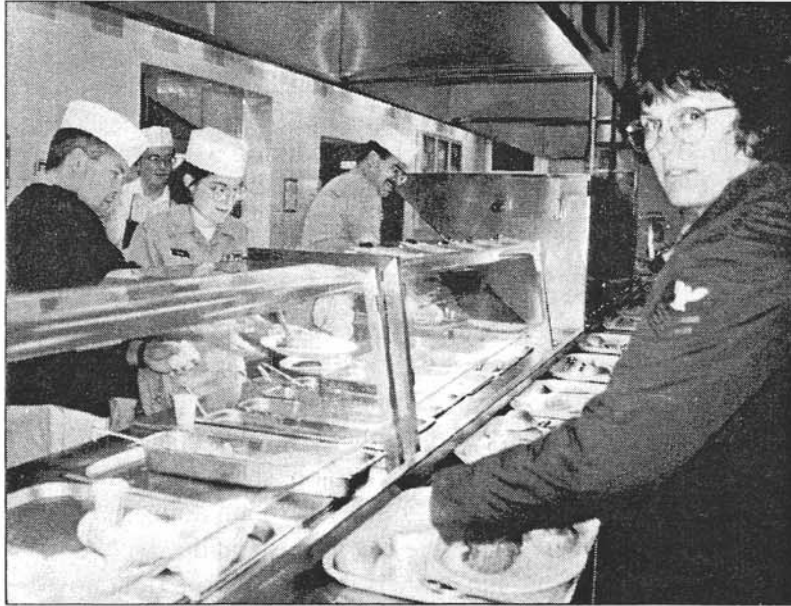
Each month, members of the CPOA visit Dorward House for tea and birthday cake for the residents who have birthdays that month. In July we hosted a summer garden luncheon on the grounds of Dorward House, which included catering the meal, serving food and drinks, and providing entertainment in the form of the Edzell Ensemble. In December we are bringing the residents to the Ship's Inn for a traditional Christmas dinner and concert, as well as a gift exchange. We are also bringing a large group of Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts to Dorward House on



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

CPOA Helps Galley Celebrate the Navy's 219th Birthday *by YNC Kevin Baker*

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



(L-R) CTTC Rusty Waters, CTCR Theresa Servais, and CTCR Charles Bonelli working the serving line shelling out steak and lobster.

tackled by the helpful chiefs before leaving their chairs. Halfway through their two-hour shift, the chiefs switched jobs.

Sounds like a pretty easy job? NOT! The event took its toll on some of the older chiefs, such as Chief Bonelli and Chief Villamoya, and with good reason. During the two-and-a-half hour period, the CPOA served a record for that day, over 280 service members.

An effort spearheaded by Master Chief "Hal" Patton, who looked a natural for the part, organized over 20 chiefs who volunteered their time to service up some of the best chow (steak and lobster) ever served at RAF Edzell. (L-R) CTIC Richard Pfister, YNC Kevin Baker, CTCRCM "Hal" Patton, and CTAC Patricia Devlin spend an hour serving the troops.



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

The RAF Edzell CPOA gave the Base Galley a helping hand on the Navy's 219th Birthday by volunteering to turn in their khaki garrison caps to don the white service caps of the galley personnel.

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As the chiefs arrived at the galley for duty they were split into two groups. While half spent their first hour working the serving line, the other half worked as "busboys," collecting dishes and trays from the tables and cleaning them. A few patrons tried in vain to refill their own favorite beverages, but were

Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell

**Staff
Report**

- GMG2 Donald Powell -

Meet Petty Officer Donald Powell, who hails from Parkersburg, West Virginia. He entered the Navy in June 1985. When we asked him why he joined the Navy, he responded, "Did you ever try to look for work in W.V. in 1985?"

GMG2 Powell's previous duty assignments include the USS LaMoure



City (LST 1194) and the USS Truett (FF 1095). When asked if he had a second chance, would he choose another job, he said, "No, because I chose the best job in the Navy. Ships were made for guns and Gunner's Mates." Don's hobbies include shooting, kite flying, and watching his daughter grow up. He thinks the best thing about Scotland is "the people." As for career plans, he is thinking of ending his naval service and going into law enforcement. Don has had two role models since entering the Navy, GMC Sadler, his first chief, and MAC Hahn. "They both are hard working chiefs who back their people and try to make the best out of every situation." We asked him what he would do if he were CAPT Schaffer for a day. His response was, "Being the Captain and just doing his normal work load would probably wear me out so much that I wouldn't be able to do something special."

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- CTA3 Leslie Merton -

Petty Officer Leslie Merton works in SSO. She was born in Long Island, New York, raised in sunny Malibu, California, and joined the Navy in May of 1992. When asked why she joined, she stated that she "was not ready for college yet." Before arriving here at Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Petty Officer Merton was in Pensacola, Florida for CTA "A" school. When asked if she had a second chance, would she choose a different job, she simply said, "I don't think so. I like what I am doing in the Navy. Navy life has its ups and downs, but overall, the Navy is the best for me right now." Leslie's hobbies include reading, running, and spending time with friends. Friends are very important to Petty Officer Merton. What she likes most about Scotland is, "the scenery and the people." As for career plans, she is focusing on getting a college degree. The role model for her military has been her dad. "He has been a big part of my life. He's caring and is someone I am proud of, and always makes me feel proud of who I am." We asked her what she would do if

she were CAPT Schaffer for a day. Her response was, "Go home, I wouldn't want his job!" Petty Officer Merton sees the Navy in 10 years as being smaller.

Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman



Reenlistments This Month



During the month of October 1994 the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted or extended for a minimum of two years:

CTMC Scott Streed
CTTC Keith Johnson
CT01 Paul Christensen
RM1 Frank Grantham
CTT1 Larry Matthews
CE1 John Ruffer
CTT1 Michael Russell
CT03 Horace Caldwell

Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*

by *CTRC M.A. Wojcik*



Photography by PH2 Carole Rollman

NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer (left) congratulates CT01 Paul Christensen (right) with a command plaque. Petty Officer Christensen reenlisted for six years.

From the Assistant Command Career Counselor

by *CTT1 Frederick Rogers*

Are you interested in a commission in the U.S. Navy? Are you that number one sailor who stands out among your peers? How about applying for Officer Candidate School (OCS)! Limited opportunities to earn a commission through OCS exist for enlisted men and women with baccalaureate degrees. Competition is extremely tough. OCS is an intensive officer training program that provides professional military education and Navy orientation to highly qualified applicants. It is located at Pensacola and is 13 weeks long.

Applicants must:

- * have a baccalaureate degree or higher from an accredited college or university;
- * be a U.S. citizen;
- * achieve qualifying scores on the Aviation Selection Test Battery (ASTB) or Officer Aptitude Rating (OAR);
- * be physically qualified for the selected officer designator.

OCS maximum age limits vary depending on the officer program. In general, applicants must be at least 19 but less than 29 at time of commissioning. Age waivers based on active duty service time are authorized for some designators. The time to start planning for your career is now! For more information see your Div/ Dept Career Counselor and review OPNAVINST 1120.2C and MILPERSMAN 1020100.

Never Give Up, It Could Be You!

by ENS Todd Gagnon

When asked to write an article about the United States Naval Academy (USNA), I immediately wondered what area I should cover, as there are many aspects of Naval Academy rigors. For instance, students are required to take 18 to 21 credits per semester, dedicate many hours a day to athletics and professionally train in an academic environment. Academy life is fast paced, with 16 to 18 hours a day non-stop, from reveille to lights out. Instead, the most useful story I could pass on to anyone, who may consider the Naval Academy, is my personal experience when applying in January 1988.

I was 20 years old, almost finished with phase II of CTI "A" school at Goodfellow AFB, Texas, and had already been turned down twice from the NROTC program (once in high school and once in the Navy). At first I did not consider myself competitive for any of the Navy degree/commissioning programs. I was doing well in A-school and my motivation for a commission was there, but at my age, two rejections were enough to seriously discourage me. My story would end here, had it not been for my division chief and instructor. When they found out that I was interested in a commission, they immediately dug out the programs manual. I had already missed the NROTC deadline and had just 15 days to send a letter of intention to the Naval Academy. The next couple of months were busy trying to complete the extensive application process by the selection board deadline in March. On March



30, 1988, the day before CTI "A" school graduation, I was asked to attend the Naval Academy Preparatory School in Newport, Rhode Island, and upon successful completion would have the opportunity to attend the Naval Academy the following year. Obviously I accepted, and the rest is history. After five years to complete the program, I graduated in May 1993. The bottom line of my story is NEVER give up trying. If you are within the age requirements of the Naval Academy, but have counted yourself out without asking, come see me and I will change your mind. The Naval Academy is an excellent program and very open to young sailors who want a challenge.

If you have any questions, talk to your career counselor or division chief and feel free to talk to me anytime at ext. 2343.

ASF 1-95 GRADUATION

Well, sports fans, we just had another group of our hard charging shipmates graduate from the Auxiliary Security Force Course. This class has seen some of the best students we have had yet. For example, while at the range, there were only a few times I heard "Gunner, my sights have to be off."

Our shining star of class 1-95 was CT02 McClung. He not only received his expert medal for pistol with a score of 228 out of 240, but he also won the Top Gun Pistol award. Well done!

And by the way, if you are looking for a practice dummy for unarmed self defense, ask CTOSA Sarrica. Seaman Sarrica has five hours of experience in being tossed, flipped, thrown, thrashed, and all other kinds of nasty things.

The graduation was held on 28 October at the Gangway Club with the Commanding Officer presenting the graduation certificates and other awards. Other awardees were:



by GMG2 Donald Powell



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ASF Class of 95: (back row, L-R) SKSN Pistone, CTT3 Carlson, CTA3 Scarbrough, CT02 McClung, CTRSN Persun, (2nd row, L-R) CTOSA Sarrica, CT02 McWilliams, CTTSN Steen, and CTM3 McGinnis. ASF course instructors: (front row, L-R) SSgt Corns and GMG2 Powell.

Letters of Commendation

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| CTM3 Moore | CTM3 Tillman |
| CTM3 Slaughter | CTM3 Bryan |
| CTR3 Yatchyshyn | CTT2 Bryant |
| CTT3 Fisher | CTR3 Gilleland |
| CTR3 Hibbs | CTR3 Lilliard |
| CTM3 Livingston | CTT3 Murphy |
| CTM3 McLaughlin | CTR3 Reilly |
| CTR2 Roberson | CTR2 Smith |
| CTR2 Blankenship | CTM2 Smith |
| CTI3 Hiles | CTM3 Pucci |
| CTM3 Squire | Sgt Mariano |
| ET3 Mercado | CTTSA Cox |

Expert Pistol Medal

CTI3 Hiles

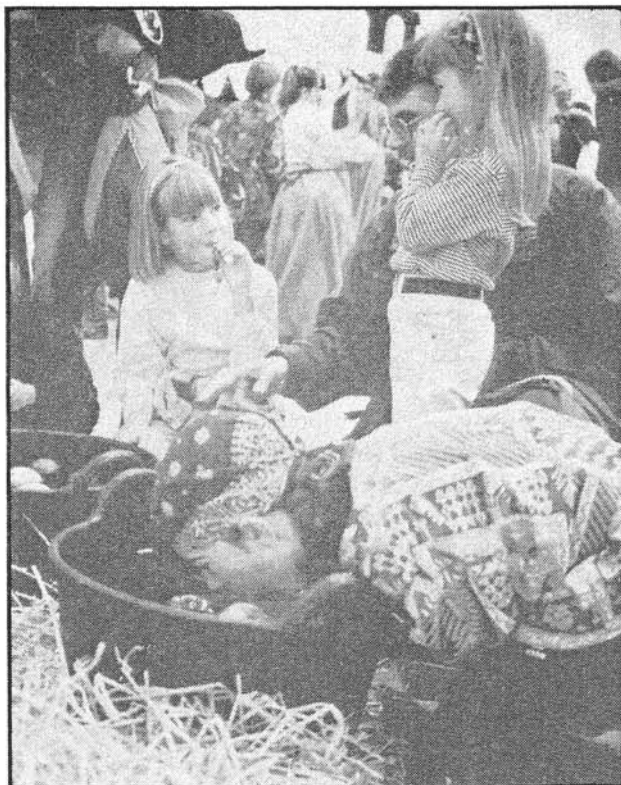
CT02 McClung

FALL PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

by *Monica Moore*

If you were on base on the afternoon of 30 October, you must have noticed the 600 or so people hustling about. Many were in costume, all of them getting a bit damp! It was the first annual Fall Pumpkin Festival and it was FUN!

The idea for the festival began in Aberdeen at the American School. Their PTO wanted the Edzell and the Aberdeen communities to get together for an on-base cook-out in October. From this humble beginning, the Pumpkin Festival was born! As the Halsey PTO joined in and the date was set, everyone started to think of Halloween. When MWR was approached to offer support, things really took off. Suddenly, the "First For Fun" people and the PTO parents were having meetings, and the ideas were flying! AT&T offered money to help fund the event and the Acey-



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(above photo) Among the various games and booths was "bobbing for apples," where everyone got wet!

(left photo) The biggest success of the day, however, was the involvement of so many people and the chance for the folks of RAF Edzell to meet, mingle, eat and play with the 300 children and parents who came from Aberdeen to celebrate "The Pumpkin Festival!"

Deucy Association agreed to hold their famous "Haunted Trail" during the festival.

The contribution of folks from the base and Aberdeen was amazing! There were 20 game booths set up in the base gym, all run by adults and students and all giving prizes. There was free roller skating at the Annex tennis court, a free movie, and half-price bowling. Thanks to the financial contribution of AT&T, the cost for all of this was only \$1.50 per child! Adults were free. There were meals for sale at the Hideaway and admission to the "Haunted Trail" was one canned good. The day offered a golden opportunity for the students from both schools to raise money. The Halsey Middle School sold an endless array of delectable baked goods, while the sodas and cider were offered by the ASA junior class, raising money for their Spring Prom. The sophomores helped by selling popcorn, so that the juniors could sell more sodas.

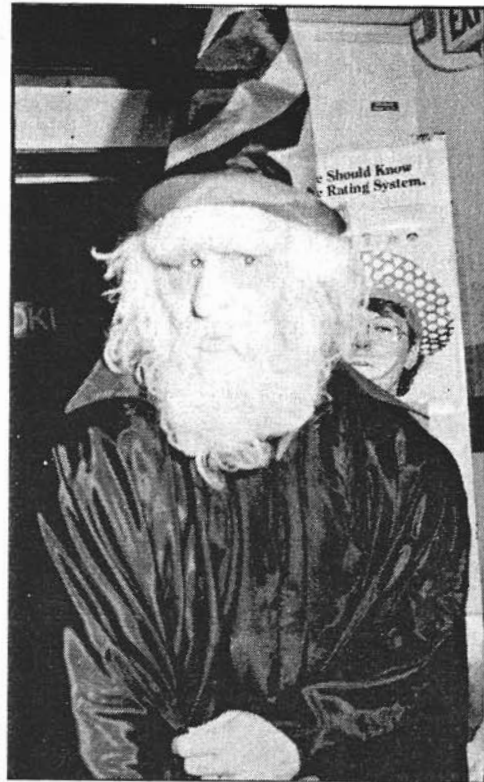
The three-hour event began with a costume parade and pumpkin judging contest. All of the classes at both schools were given a pumpkin to decorate and enter into the pumpkin patch.

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With 30 classes between the two schools, there were just as many creatively carved and painted pumpkins. Among the various games and booths was "bobbing for apples," where everyone got wet; the "mad scientist lab," worked courageously by our own Halsey principal, Barbara Mayers; and the "cake walk," where a cake was won every four minutes. Almost 55 people donated the cakes that were given away.

The day was a huge success. Everyone had fun, the children went home with a bag of treats and toys, and funds were raised for worthwhile causes. The biggest success of the day, however, was the involvement of so many people and the chance for the folks of RAF Edzell to meet, mingle, eat and play with the 300 children and parents who came from Aberdeen to celebrate "The Pumpkin Festival!"



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(above photo) Who is this unusual but realistic "Merlin" wizard?

(bottom photo) Acey-Deucy Association agreed to hold their famous "Haunted Trail" during the festival. Admission to the "Haunted Trail" was one canned good.



Photography by CTR2 Armeisha Easter

COMPETITIVE SPIRITS!

The second annual Halloween Decorating Competition was a great success. Ghosts, witches and pumpkins sprang up throughout the housing communities and it looked great!

CTR1 Fauver of 17 Castle Terrace, Inverbervie; CTM2 Hahn of 19 Golf Road Park, Brechin; and SSgt Kennedy of 45 Halsey Drive were all winners. Congratulations goes out to all three. They were presented with a certificate and a voucher which entitled them to a free pizza and movie passes for the entire family, courtesy of MWR.



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Second annual Halloween Decorating Competition winners: (top photo) SSgt Kennedy of 45 Halsey Drive, Edzell; (left photo) CTR1 Fauver of 17 Castle Terrace, Inverbervie; and (bottom photo) CTM2 Hahn of 19 Golf Road Park, Brechin. Congratulations goes out to all three.

Honorable Mentions go to CTR2 Blankenship of 5 Trenchard Way, Inverbervie; CTRSN Gilleland of 59 Golf Road Park, Brechin; CPOCT Craig of 60 Golf Road Park, Brechin; CTM1 Coll of 88 Perry Road; RM1 Wood of 89 Perry Road; and CTM2 Sporkia of 100 Dewey Court, RAF Edzell.

Thanks also go out to every family who decorated, for responding so enthusiastically to the challenge. Judging was VERY difficult!

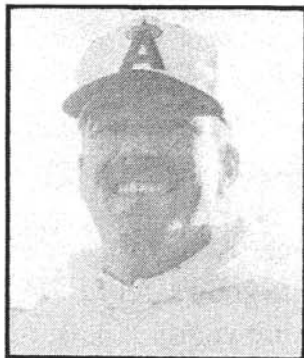
by Kay Peterson



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Edzell Expressions

Question of the Month: Where did the American Navy hand-salute derive from?
by PH2 Carole Rollman



LT Michael Wright
"The hand-salute derived from medieval times when they would lift their visor to identify each other and then the British developed that to their salute, which shows that they had no weapon."



TSgt Wayne Baldwin
"The hand-salute came from medieval times, when the knights would raise their visor of their armor."



LTJG Jason Mathis
"Howard Mumford, an infantry man at Valley Forge, was brushing some fuzz off of his hat visor as he passed General Washington. Washington thought it was a gesture to him and felt so good about himself when it happened, he made everyone do it when they passed him."



CTR1(SW) Kim Barklage:
"It came from the ancient customs of battle field greetings."



CPO Peter Suggett
"They copied it from us, the Royal Navy."



CTR3 Vikky Pritchett
"From the British, they saluted with their palms open to show they didn't have a weapon."

*Correct answer: The hand-salute came from the British Navy, who got it from the British Army.
Reference: Naval Customs, Traditions, and Usage by Leland P. Lovette.*



Have A Safe and Merry Holiday Season

by RMC(SW/AW) Mark Macko

The Christmas and New Year holiday season is just around the corner and it can be a happy and joyous time of the year. But it can also be a tragic time because one thing has never changed. Accidents don't take holidays. The holiday season brings extra hazards like home fires, dangerous toys and accidental poisonings. You can have a safe holiday season by using some good safety practices and using your common sense. Here are some ways to make sure your holidays are happy days. Homes are the number one fire hazard, especially during the holiday season. Christmas trees can catch fire easily - and create tremendous heat.

Tips for early tree buyers:

- Keep it in a cool place as long as possible. Cut the base of the tree diagonally, one inch above the original cut, and place it in a container of water.
- Place your tree away from heat sources and open flames.
- Check lights before putting on tree. Look for loose sockets, broken and frayed wires.
- Keep water in the base container. Check it daily.
- Turn lights off when you leave your home unattended.

Some special tree and decorating tips:

- Never use a regular string of lights on a metal tree, the danger of shock is great. Use a spotlight to illuminate a metal tree.
- Never use glass wool (angel hair) in combination with spray-on flocking snow, the combination is highly combustible.
- And never handle cigarettes, matches or lighters carelessly. They are the leading cause of fires in the home.
- When decorating your house and tree, use ladders, not stools or chairs, to get to those out of reach decorating areas.
- On Christmas morning, keep trash, such as wrapping paper and boxes, picked up and remove them from your house as soon as possible.
- Keep plants out of reach of young children, some may be poisonous, for example — holly berries, mistletoe berries, and jerusalem cherry plants. Keep alcohol up and away from young children, too!



Christmas Safety Tip

Keep trees and other Christmas greenery away from heaters, radiators and fireplaces.



Toys which are intended to bring pleasure can bring injury and death — some pointers to check them out:

- Check toys for combustibility and that they have no lead base paint on them, especially imported toys.
- Electrical toys operated by line current (wall outlets) should have a label from a testing laboratory.
- Young children should have toys with no parts that can be pulled off and swallowed.
- Toys that shoot projectiles or have sharp edges should be reserved for older and more responsible children.
- Infants & toddlers should have toys too large to be swallowed, and have no sharp edges, hidden pins or wires.



If you are giving a party, you need to be a friend first - then a host. Here is some helpful advice for safe parties:

Provide non-alcoholic drinks for your guests who may not want alcohol. Provide snacks, and starchy foods, such as cheese and crackers. Never force drinks on your guests. If they say no, don't insist. Plan to close the bar at least one hour before the end of the party. Never let anyone drive away from your party under the influence. Ask someone to drive your guest home, call a cab or let them stay overnight.

The best way to avoid the problem of drinking and driving is to not drink at all. If you do intend to drink, set your limit in advance and stick to it. Pace yourself by drinking no more than one drink per hour. One drink equals a 12-oz beer, 5 oz of wine or 1 1/2 oz of 80 proof alcohol - these all contain about the same amount of alcohol, but keep in mind that some of the local

beers and brands of alcohol are much stronger than many popular American beers and brands of alcohol. Keep track of your drinks so that you

know how much you've had. Sip your drink to give the liver more time to process the alcohol. Eat starchy foods to slow the rate of absorption and alternate between alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks. Stop drinking well in advance of driving. Don't drive until you are sober - no matter how long it takes. There are alternatives to driving yourself home. Take a taxi or bus, stay overnight, or ride with a non-drinker or designated driver.

Recipe for COLLISION COCKTAIL

- ▶ 1 DRIVER
- ▶ 1 VEHICLE
- ▶ GARNISH WITH ALCOHOL
- ▶ ADD A DASH OF SPEED



Remember, having a happy holiday season is up to you!

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



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Awardees: (1st row, L-R) CTT1 Timothy Briskey, CTT1 Roland Walker, SHCM Clinton Taylor, CTICS Michael Burgman, CTA2 Jason Barnhart, RP2(SW/AW) Michael Petty, (2nd row, L-R) CTM2 Zannie McRae, CTM3 Chad McGinnis, CTR2 Terri Peters, ET2 Kirk Sommer, and SSgt Stanley Kennedy.

Joint Service
Commendation Medal

LCDR John Mays
CTA2 Jason Barnhart

Joint Service
Achievement Medal

CTR2 Terri Peters

Navy and Marine Corps
Achievement Medals

CTT1 Timothy Briskey
RMI Nancy MacKay
CTM2 Zannie McRae
CTO2(SW) Patrick McWilliams
RP2(SW/AW) Michael Petty
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Welcome Aboard

*LT Michael Wright
ENS Todd Lacy
ENS Eve Marhafer
ENS Charles McCaffrey
CTM1 Larry McPherson
BU1(SCW) Donald Sexton
RP2(SW/AW) Michael Petty*

*CTA2 Kendall Moore
CTA2 Lisa Sims
CTM3 Valerie Hartman
CTR3 Eric White
CTM3 Amy Williamson
CTTSN Michael Allen
CTASR Kurt First*

Senior Sailor of the Quarter CTR1 Tina M. Schaffer

Congratulations to Cryptologic Technician First Class Tina Schaffer on her selection as Senior Sailor of the Quarter 4-94.

Assigned to Operations Department Training, Petty Officer Schaffer is determined and hard working. A skilled leader, manager and organizer, her performance is unequalled amongst her peers. Her many tasks include JQR and Computer Based Training manager, as well as department statistician. Very meticulous, Petty Officer Schaffer was lauded for 100 percent accuracy in accounting for over 800 pieces of controlled magnetic media during a recent inspection. Actively involved in all levels of the command, Petty Officer Schaffer was nominated as the Command Equal Opportunity Officer.

Petty Officer Schaffer's command and community involvement includes elected Treasurer, and newly elected Public Affairs Officer of the Acey Deucey Association, Command Remedial Physical Readiness Facilitator, and the command 1994 Iron Woman of the Year for her age group. She is furthering her education by taking courses at the University of Maryland. Congratulations on being selected Senior Sailor of the Quarter!

Congratulations also goes to these other outstanding nominees for Senior Sailor of the Quarter: PC1(SW) Larson, CTT1 Matthews, CTO1 Radzewicz, CTM1 Ridgway, SW1(SCW) Thiedeman, MS1(SW)



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Ullman, CTR2 Easter, CTR2 Casey, CTR2 Pirkle, ET2 Ramos, CTR2 Taylor, and CTM2 Woodruff.

Junior Sailor of the Quarter CTR3 Janina L. Jakstas

Congratulations to Cryptologic Technician Third Class Janina Jakstas on her selection as Junior Sailor of the Quarter 4-94.

Assigned to 31 Division, Petty Officer Jakstas is a dynamic junior petty officer and an established professional. Her contributions to operations have been superlative. Eagerly accepting additional responsibilities and continuously striving for perfection, Petty Officer Jakstas has exhibited unmatched initiative and attention to detail, while assisting in the innovative development of several operational working aids. Notably, she volunteered several hours of off-duty time to provide training to watchsection analysts, thereby ensuring 100% mission readiness throughout all watch sections. Petty Officer Jakstas successfully honed her proven linguistic prowess through further operational language training, completing several scenario (STUN) and Global (GLUN) Training Units.

Petty Officer Jakstas' command and community involvement included being an active member of the National Trust for Scotland and providing interpretive services for visiting Ukrainian children, in association with the Chernobyl Charity Fund. Her exceptional drive is further exhibited through the active pursuit of an Associates Degree in Russian Studies from the University of Maryland. Congratulations on your selection as Junior Sailor of the Quarter!

Congratulations also goes to these outstanding sailors who were nominated for Junior Sailor of the Quarter: CTM3 Bodman, CTT3 Browning, CTR3 Fuselier, CTA3 Kamanns, CTM3 Mahan, CTR3 Mahdi, CTO3 McVeay, CTASR Ranft, CTA3 Scarbrough, CTR3 Schoolsky, and CTM3 Slaughter.



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A Time for Giving Thanks

by Chaplain Hubbard

Of all our American national holidays, "Thanksgiving" is the most universally observed. As our most inclusive holiday, it cuts across all religious, racial and ethnic boundaries and is embraced by all Americans. For the airlines it is the busiest and most profitable of all our holidays. There is among our people a "homing instinct" to gather with our families and to feast on the turkey and all its fixings. Overseas, we gather with other Americans, and we do our best to insure that everyone who wishes has a dinner to go to, a seat at the table and a plate piled high. For those in the barracks, the galley goes out of its way to make the meal memorable. And at the center of it all is the food, more than we can eat, more than we need. The bigger the bird the better, until the third round of

turkey sandwiches. It is a feast after all, so bring on the food, the bird and its stuffing, potatoes and yams, creamed onions, cranberries, pumpkin and mince.

So there we have it, family, food and friendship, that about sums it up. Doesn't it? Or have we left something out. Of course, the football games for you pigskin fans....a little hard to pick up over the air waves with only four channels available. But something is still missing. It's hard to connect the Pilgrims and their Native American guests on that hardscrabble New England coast with us here today. First and foremost the Pilgrims were thankful for their religious freedom. Equally compelling, they were thankful to be alive after so many had died that first winter. Those who survived, who saw that first successful harvest, found cause to feast, and cause to give thanks to their God.

In the midst of it all we might take some time to reflect on all that we have to be thankful for. None of us has done it alone, we are who we are and where we are because of the help that others have given to us. Some have given more, others less, some have disappointed us, but many have surprised us through what they have done for us. It might not be a bad day, or week for that matter, to say "thank you" to those who have made a difference in our lives. *Thanksgiving is as good a time as any to be thankful.*



Share the Warmth!



As we know, winter in Scotland can be cold and damp, and warm clothes can make all the difference. As part of your holiday celebration we ask you to "Share the Warmth." Why not share clothes we have outgrown or never wear with those in need. During the month of December the Chapel of Faith will be accepting donations of clean, warm and wearable clothes. Clothing for men and women, and boys and girls of all ages is welcome. Do a little something for others, "Share the Warmth" of the season.

December, Dark and Drear (About December holidays)

*In December, dark and drear,
light lessens and leaves.*

*Humans hunger and hope for
what was and will be.*

*Jews rejoice in their festival of lights.
Christians celebrate their Christ.*

*God reins over all and in all,
in darkness and in light,
in sunshine and in shadow,
in tragedy and triumph,
in splendor and shame.*

*Desperate with longing
for what completes the incomplete
and makes the partial whole,*

*Humanity seeks to celebrate away
the awesome fear of darkness near.*

*We fatten our fires and kindle our candles
to remind us that divine light,
though dim and distended in December,
still shines in the promise of glory bright.*

*So for all who are living
whether in faith or in fear,*

*God's light is relieving,
in December, dark and drear.*

by Father Lawrence Hummer

“Roland” the Rat Snake Raids into Halsey School

by Ray Vettese

Children from Halsey School were enthralled by “Roland the Rat Snake,” brought to the school by Alan Carnegie of Clatto Country Park. Mr. Carnegie described the habits and habitat of Roland, and allowed the snake to be gently stroked, thus dispelling the myth that snakes are slimy. The number of questions afterwards testified to the interest generated. It is the second time Mr. Carnegie has been to the school. On his previous visit he brought a python, inevitably called “Monty,” who was a bit sleepier than Roland but equally fascinating.



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The children at Halsey School took advantage of the chance to hold “Roland the Rat Snake.”

Company Corner

by GySgt Timothy Lynam

Greetings from the Marines of Company Bravo. October has been quite a busy month for us. We have had several promotions, awards, Marines going Temporary Assigned Duty (TAD) or moving on to another duty station, and we spent many hours preparing for the upcoming Marine Corps Ball.

Once again, we had the opportunity to promote a few of our Marines. SSgt Lashbrook and Sgts Baker, Loyd, A. Rodriguez, Train, and Wilkinson were all promoted to their present rank at the beginning of this month. We congratulate these Marines and encourage them to keep up the good work.

Several Marines received recognition for outstanding performance this month. LCpl Walker received a Meritorious Mast from our Battalion Commander, LtCol Poole, for his outstanding performance as Company Bravo's command historian. Congratulations also go out to Sgts Baker, Rawls, Train, Wilkinson and LCpl Place, who received outstanding PFT awards. Also to be recognized was LCpl Prew who was nominated as 39 Division Collector of the Quarter. Great job to all of these

Marines who went the extra mile and set the example for others to follow.

Company Bravo welcomes back SSgt Bixler, who has returned from the Staff NCO Academy in Quantico, Virginia, where he learned all about the finer points of filling out mass amounts of paperwork in as short a time as possible while munching on jelly doughnuts and drinking coffee (just kidding). Actually Staff Academy is a grueling regimen that includes drill, sword manual, personnel inspections, land navigation, tactical training, and leadership techniques. Overall, it is a tough six weeks that both refreshes basic military knowledge and fine tunes the Marine's leadership skills. GySgt Hall recently left for the Advanced Staff NCO Academy in Quantico, Virginia. We're sure he will benefit fully from this experience and bring back many fresh ideas that we can all take advantage of. Sgt Wilkinson has also left us briefly to attend ELINT School in Pensacola, Florida, while GySgt Brown went on a brief TAD to Menwith Hill Station to facilitate

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Company B Commanding Officer, MAJ Gregory Tyson (left) helps pin on corporal chevrons on James Prew with the aid his wife, CTR3 Tina Prew (right).

Fundamentals of TQL. Good luck to all those Marines who have yet to return.

As most people on base already know, Company Bravo sponsored a doughnut sale on 28 October. We would like to thank all who supported us and purchased doughnuts. Company Bravo also sponsored a Bike-a-thon with proceeds going towards the Toys-for-Tots program this month. The 26.4 mile excursion, although tiring,

was enjoyed by all. Congratulations and thanks to all who participated.

Once again, it has come time for us to say goodbye to a few hardcharging Marines who are about to PCS. Sgt Bothello and Cpl Simonds rejoined the civilian world. We wish them good luck and thank them for all that they have done for Company Bravo. That's all we have for this month. So, until next time, Semper Fi!

Toys-for-Tots



Every holiday season at RAF Edzell, the Marines of Company B hold their annual Toys-for-Tots campaign. With the holiday season fast approaching, the Marines have once again begun accepting contributions of gifts, toys, money, and other useful items. These donations are then distributed to children whose families might not otherwise be able to provide a happy Christmas.

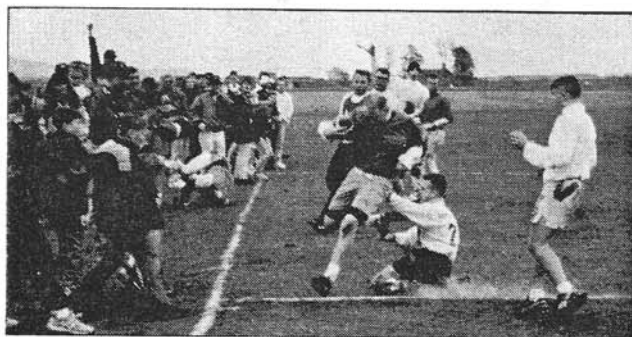
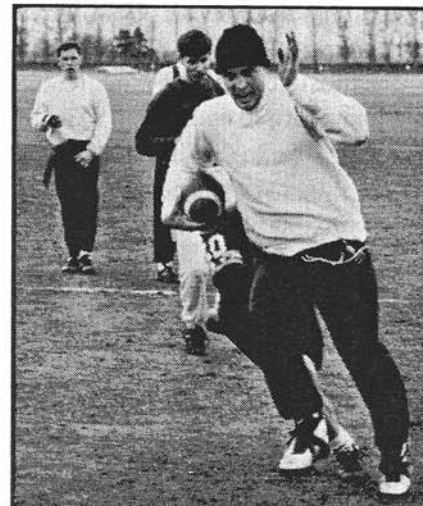
Donations are graciously accepted through various means. First, Marines hold several fund-raising events including bake sales, Bike-a-thons, and Lift-a-thons. Money raised through these

events purchases new toys. Second, several collection points are provided on the RAF Edzell base where families can donate new or used toys. And finally, toys, gifts, and money can be given to the Toys-for-Tots effort by contacting Company B at RAF Edzell on Edzell (0356) 642250.

All proceeds are returned to the community through coordination with the local social services. Because of the neverending generosity of all the people in our community who donate time, energy, gifts, and money, the Toys-for-Tots campaign is always a great success.

The Final Game

by ENS Rhonda Lands



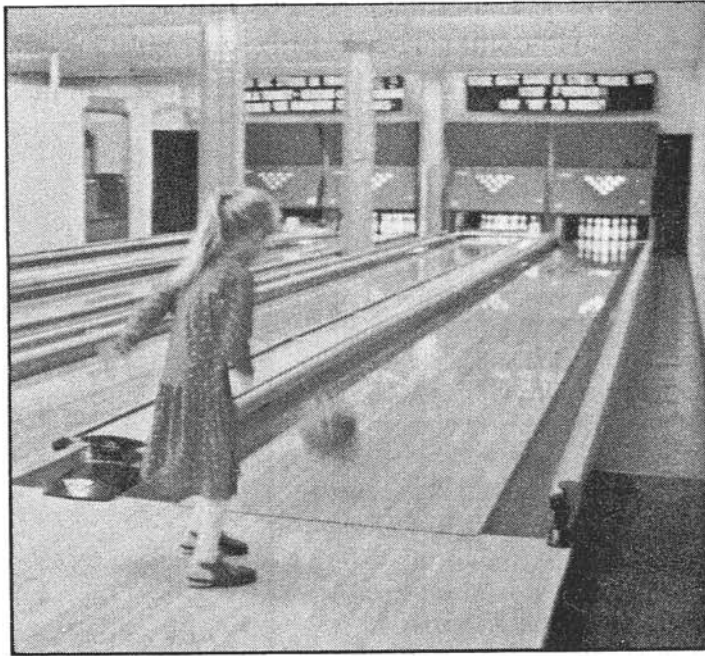
On Saturday, 29 October 1994, the RAF Edzell football field was buzzing with apprehension as the C's & O's and 30's prepared for the final BIG GAME. Spectators gathered in the chilly and damp weather to watch this match between these two undefeated Captain's Cup Football teams. It was a hard fought match, with good play by both sides, but in the end the 30's came out ahead. Congratulations on such a successful season!

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ENS Charles McCaffrey*



Youth Activity Bowling Association

by *Melissa Swan*



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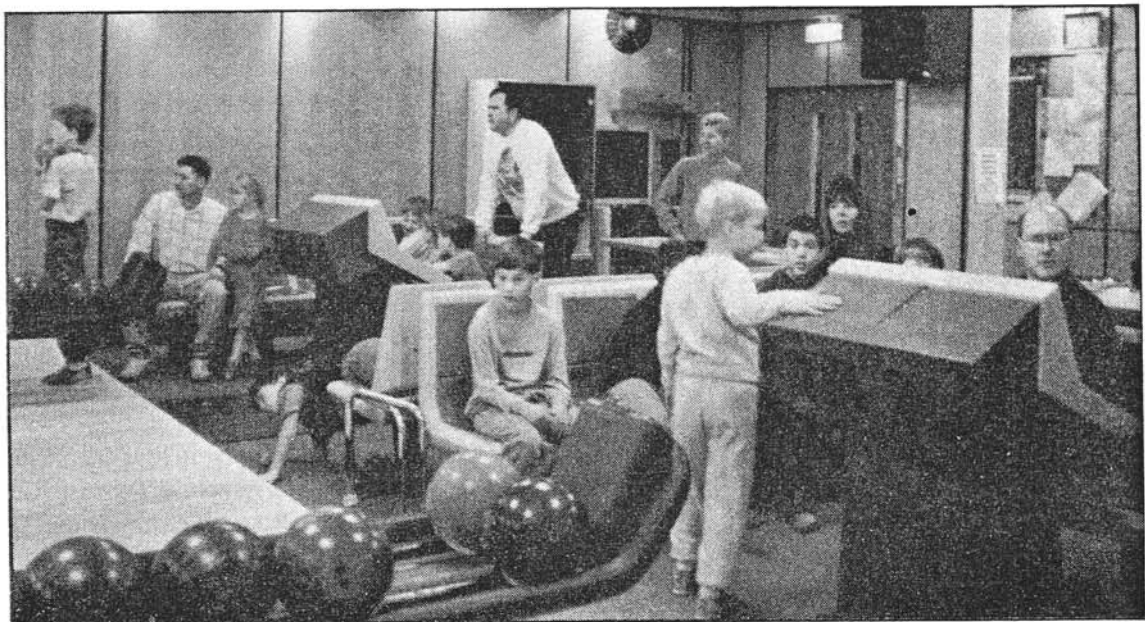
Well, here we are again, the future pros of bowling. In the second week of the Youth Activity Bowling League (YABA), we have finally come up with team names. Team one, the Strikers, is coached by Melissa Swan and has five junior bowlers with Graham Bennett, the team high scorer, Eric Richardson, Ciarra Hunter, Meagan Swan, and Matthew Malkus.

Team two, the 49er's, is coached by John Norris and Mark DeChambeau with junior bowlers Josh Kraft, the 49er's high scorer, Matt DeChambeau, Craig and Jason Searles, and Eric Ullman.

Team three, The Five Scouts, is coached by John Garlock and includes high scorer Chris Darvell, along with Steven Darvell, Alex Garlock, John Garlock and David Puzycki.

Finally, there is team four, better known as Glenn's Gang, with Jeremy Quinn, high scorer, Jemima Quinn, Bryan Spencer, Nicky Puzycki and Ina Sporkia.

We will keep you informed of YABA's progress throughout the season. I would like to thank the coaches, Bert Campbell, and the parents for helping make this such a success.



Jeanine Delaney - Star Player with Palonia Phoenix

by CTR2 Kirk Jones

Jeanine Delaney, last year's premier head coach of the Edzell Reebok Enforcers, is now a star player with the Edinburgh Palonia Phoenix. The Phoenix, currently in first place of the Scottish Division One Women's League, look like the team to beat in the eight-member division.

Jeanine has led her team to an undefeated start with four wins and no losses. Averaging sixteen points a game, Jeanine is the only American on the team. She is here in Scotland with her husband, Jim, who is a U.S. naval officer stationed at RAF Edzell.

When it comes to basketball, Jeanine has very deep roots in the game. After being an outstanding player at Washington Township High School in New Jersey, Jeanine went on to be an All-American player at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. After graduating from St. Joseph's, Jeanine went on to James Madison University in Virginia to get a Master's degree and be an assistant coach for the women's program at the university.

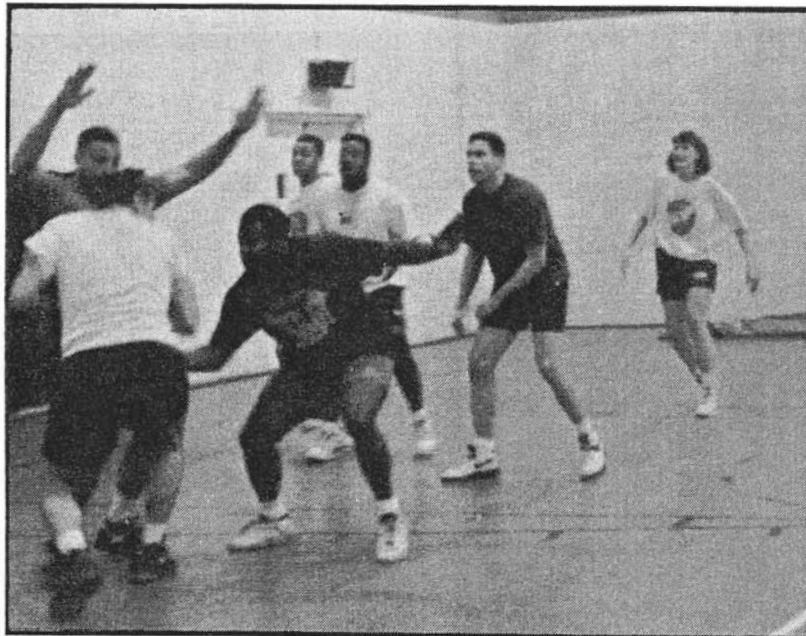
Jeanine's love for the game is evident in her vast knowledge of basketball and her ability to motivate her teammates. "Jeanine has a competitive spirit, confidence, and enthusiasm that rubs off on the other players," says her Palonia coach Stuart Harris.

"She helps me a lot with her leadership quality," Harris continued. "She's a six-foot shooting guard and a very good perimeter defender," Harris stated. Jeanine is excited about playing with her new team. "I enjoy being with the young women," she stated. "They have accepted me really well."

Jeanine has high hopes for her team this season. "We have a good chemistry and good defense," she said. "We should definitely finish near the top." Jeanine maintains



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a busy schedule along with basketball. She is a business professor at the University of Dundee and the University of Maryland at the Edzell base.

"Jeanine's altruistic spirit and energetic personality will take her very far in life," said Kirk Jones, one of her players on last year's Reebok team. "She has definitely been a point of light for the entire community."

Enforcers Win Over Strathkelvin, 72-62

by CTR2 Kirk Jones

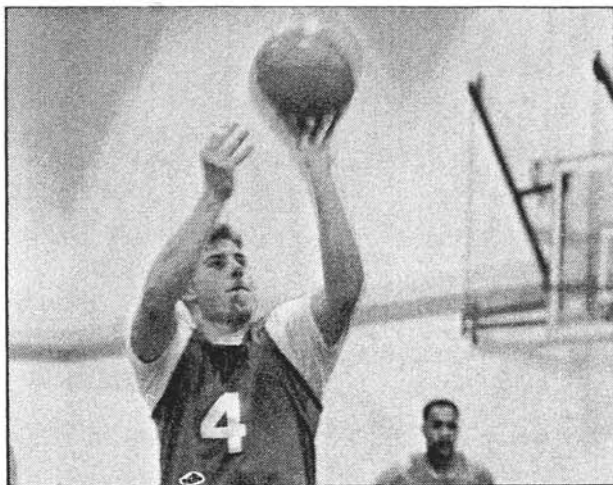
The RAF Edzell Reebok Enforcers got back on the winning track with an exciting win over Strathkelvin on 23 October. The Enforcers received outstanding play from Paul Rawls who played big by scoring a game-high 25 points. Justin Chapin came off the bench to hit five 3-pointers and score a total of 18 points. Kirk Jones, in his final game for the Enforcers, set a Reebok record by grabbing an impressive 21 rebounds, while also chipping in with 8 points and hitting a key 3-pointer in the second half.

"I can't think of a better way to end my career with the Enforcers," said Jones. "This is a big win for our team and I think this will spur them on for the rest of the season."

The Reebok team was playing shorthanded with two of their big men out from the game. Clinton Taylor was away on official business and Mike Slaughter was out with a neck injury.

The game started off slowly with both teams scoring a total of twelve points, five minutes into the game. Kevin Pistone started the wheels spinning for the Enforcers by making a great steal at mid-court and driving in for a lay-up six minutes into the game.

At half-time the Enforcers opened up an eleven point lead of 37-26. Chapin, an up and coming player for the Reebok team, hit four of his 3-pointers in the first half,



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The Strathkelvin team got back in the game in the second half by using their size to get some inside baskets. With fourteen minutes remaining in the game and the Reebok team up only by five points, 45 - 40, Enforcers head coach Fred Rogers called time out and beseeched his team to play tighter defense. With Rawls leading the way by hitting several key jump shots, the Enforcers held on for a ten-point win.

With the victory, the Reebok team remains among the top echelon in the league with an excellent opportunity to make great strides in the rest of the season.

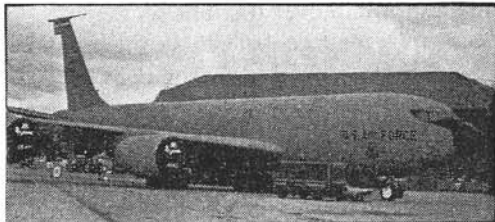
"This was a great win for our team," said Reebok head coach Fred Rogers. With the loss of big man Jones, the Enforcers will rely upon their speed and quickness to take down the taller teams in the division.

Jones will be leaving early next month to return to his home in New Jersey. "It was an honor for me to represent the RAF Edzell community in such a positive way, and I give my thanks to all the wonderful people of Scotland and the United States military personnel," Jones stated.

The Enforcers will enjoy a week off before returning to action for a doubleheader weekend on 5 and 6 November against Aberdeen and Glasgow City.

Flying High

Scotland's largest airshow was hosted by RAF Leuchars on 17 September 1994. The airshow not only commemorated the Battle of Britain, but provided an ideal day for 60,000 to 70,000 people to enjoy. It was comprised of a seven-hour flying display that included a wide range of aircraft types, both old and new. This made it one of the UK's largest static aircraft displays. There was a variety of merchants and military displays, plus two huge exhibition hangers. The proceeds from the entrance fee was divided between the RAF Association and the RAF Benevolent Society.



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Santa's Village and

On Saturday, 3 December, the base gymnasium was transformed into a magical winter wonderland with the arrival of Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Santa's Village. Over 30 live Christmas trees complete with decorations of every description, including the nearest thing to real snow, added to the transformation. Hundreds of twinkling lights and Christmas music to suit just about anyone's taste added to the holiday atmosphere. Young and old were treated to an "elf assisted" guided tour through the tinsel house, toyland, nativity scene and a special look at Santa's sleigh which was filled with surprises. At Santa's House everyone received a stocking filled with goodies and the opportunity to whisper to the white bearded gentleman exactly what those special wishes were. After visiting Santa, it was off for cookies at Mrs. Claus' kitchen before a shopping trip through Santa's Workshop.



*Story by several of
Santa's press agents*



Santa's Workshop

Children of all ages had a chance to see Santa and Mrs. Claus as well as some of Santa's elves at this year's Santa's Workshop. After a trip through Santa's Village, and a generous dose of Christmas spirit, a small shopping mall called "Santa's Workshop" was available to meet all children's shopping needs while shopping for moms, dads, brothers, sisters, and anyone else. The workshop was sponsored this year by the W. F. Halsey Parent Teachers Organization (PTO). There were a number of organizations and individuals who sold items for \$5 and under for children to buy. There was a tremendous variety of items to select from and the efforts of all personnel who provided shopping tables really helped to make this part of Santa's village a success. Each gift was wrapped for the shoppers at the booth where purchased.

While the kids did their shopping with the help of Halsey students, parents rested on the bleachers and had refreshments and snacks provided by the Chief Petty Officers (CPOA) and the Halsey eighth grade class. Some children seemed to take a long time to select just the right present, and a few parents wondered if they were still in the shopping area. Other parents tried (unsuccessfully) to sneak a peek at what they might be getting for Christmas. The children seemed to really enjoy choosing the perfect gift for each recipient. This year's combination of the Santa's Village and Santa's Workshop was extremely successful and received many kind words from parents patiently awaiting the return of their shopping children. Many thanks to MWR for their help in combining the village and



workshop, to the shopping escorts of Halsey School, to parents for their support, and to the following Santa's workshop vendors: Navy Wives' Club, Air Force Wives' Club, CPO Spouses' Club, Marine Wives' Club, PTO, Women's Bible Study, Officers Association Heather Club, CPOA, Halsey eighth grade, Debbie Fellows, Elizabeth Mazuera, Debra Branch, Laura Garlock, Eliza Leomo, and everyone else who contributed to make the whole day a huge success.

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CPOA Sponsors Christmas Party for Dorward House Residents



The Edzell Vocal Ensemble sang a beautiful repertoire of Christmas songs that brought lots of smiles to the audience.

On Thursday, 8 December, the Chief Petty Officers Association (CPOA) sponsored 46 retirees and staff from Dorward House in Montrose to a wonderful afternoon of great food and entertainment. Edzell's infamous cook, Norma Patterson and crew, cooked up a grand, traditional turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, ending the meal with her favorite specialty, the Scottish trifle. The Edzell Vocal Ensemble sang a beautiful repertoire of

*Photography by
CTRCS James Slaughter*

Christmas songs that brought lots of smiles to the audience. A few tears were shed too, as folks remembered past Christmases. Memories were in bloom and the day ended with a visit from Santa Claus who brought laughter to everyone, as he "ho ho ho'd" and passed out many gifts. It was rumored that one of our infamous master chiefs even received a little something from Santa! A warm and special "thank you" to all of those who helped.



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May Santa be extra good to you this year!

Dorward House Residents Receive Another Special Visit for Christmas

The Boy and Girl Scout troops from Edzell joined forces with the Chief Petty Officers Association on 2 December, to celebrate Christmas with the retirees living at Dorward House. A first of its kind, the children enjoyed lifting the spirits of the many new friends they made while helping to support the community. The CPOA led the way singing carols joined by the girls and boys from various scout troops. The Daisy Scouts made lots of homemade ornaments and decorated a Christmas tree brought in by the CPOA, while the Brownies and Girl Scouts shared special treats with everyone. Special gifts were given to the staff to show our appreciation for their continuous hard work and dedication. A great time was had by all! Dorward House and the CPOA would like to extend a special "thank you" to each and every one of you who helped make the evening an overwhelming success. Hope to see you again next year!



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OAHC Hosts Annual Christmas Old Age Pensioners Tea

by Mrs. Julianna Mays



(above) Senior citizens were treated with inspirational singing by the Edzell Vocal Ensemble choir led by YNCM Judith Thurman.

Senior citizens of Edzell and Brechin enjoyed an afternoon tea hosted by the women of the RAF Edzell Officers Association Heather Club at the Ship's Inn on 7 December. Cheryl MacLeay and Linda Haft with their committee organized this year's party. About 120 men and women from Edzell Cottage, Southport, Airlie Gardens, the Glade, Newington Gardens, and Bearhill were guests.

Piped in by Aaron Kaminske and Edwin Ignacio, they were soon singing festive songs with guitarists Doug Haft and Larry Matthews. After a delicious tea prepared by Norma Patterson and her staff, our guests settled back to listen to the Edzell Vocal Ensemble choir led by YNCM Judith Thurman. The musical selections were delightful and reflected the secular and spiritual aspects of the season. Next, everyone had the privilege of hearing the sweet voices of the Halsey School third grade class, led by Mary Alice Hurlburt and Lee Andrews. The children stayed to help Santa deliver gifts to our guests. The afternoon concluded with a raffle and the

entire assembly singing "Auld Lang Syne." It was with thankful hearts that we were able to share this Christmas blessing with our friends from Edzell and Brechin.



(above) About 120 men and women from Edzell Cottage, Southport, Airlie Gardens, the Glade, Newington Gardens, and Bearhill enjoyed an afternoon tea hosted by the women of the RAF Edzell Officers Association Heather Club. The delicious tea was prepared by Norma Patterson and her staff at the Ship's Inn.

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ENS Todd Lacy*

(right) Halsey School third grade class dressed up as Santa's little helpers to deliver gifts to our guests, senior citizens of Edzell and Brechin.



Even a Child...

by *CTRCM Wayne Holder*

On 3 December, the Chapel of Faith Protestant Sunday School children presented food and money to the Chief Petty Officers Association (CPOA). Throughout November, the kids brought in canned goods and earmarked their Sunday School offering for the cause. As a result, \$90 was given along with the stack of food pictured right.



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Edzell Cub Scouts Once Again Help Feed the Needy

Everyone has heard of the Cub Scouts, but few know what the purpose of scouting really is.

The main purpose of the Cub Scouts is to develop its members into individuals with well-rounded skills, who exemplify what it means to be a citizen of our country.

One way this goal is achieved is through participating in service projects. Last year one

of these projects involved collecting food for the Chief Petty Officers Association Annual Food Drive. Last year the Cub Scouts collected food to feed over 200 local families, and once again the Cub Scouts of Pack 585 were out in force this year.

During the month of November, the Edzell Cub Scouts passed out collection bags and later returned to every doorstep in Edzell, Brechin,

and Inverbervie housing, collecting the donations. The collected food donations were then formally handed over to CTRC Scott Sizemore and MSC Joseph May of the CPOA during the Cub Scouts' monthly meeting on 5 December. This year's collected donations were once again overwhelming! The Cub Scouts of Pack 585 wish to thank everyone who contributed food for this worthy cause.



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History of Scottish Christmas and New Year Traditions

by Ms. Yvonne Cant
Community Relations Advisor



As a Christian country we celebrate Christmas in much the same way as you do in the United States. There's Christmas dinner of turkey with all the trimmings followed by Christmas pudding (a heavy fruit cake) with brandy sauce.

We decorate our homes and have a Christmas tree with holly and mistletoe. Christmas cards and presents are exchanged. On Christmas Eve there will be a Watch Night service in local churches when the service will begin at 2300. The children will leave something to eat and drink for Father Christmas, in anticipation of his visit, and on Christmas morning, very early, will open their presents. Boxing Day or St. Stephen's Day, is the name given to the day after Christmas. There are many explanations given for this name, but the most widely accepted ones are that many centuries ago, the 25th December was a strictly religious day and the day after was when the boxes of Christmas presents were opened; and that boxes placed in churches for casual offerings were opened on Christmas Day and the contents distributed to the poor the following day.

HOGMANAY is also a time for celebration. The word Hogmanay is derived from the French word 'Hoganine' which means "a gift at New Year." In the 16th century there was an alliance between France and Scotland, tradition was that children were given gifts of oatcakes on the last day of the year. In fact during this time it was the custom to go to church on 31st December to give thanks for the year gone by and to seek guidance for the year ahead. Nowadays we celebrate Hogmanay and New Year's Day in a more lively fashion.

An important tradition at New Year is first-footing, which means the first foot over the threshold of your home. When you go first-footing you take along a lump of coal, a bottle of whisky and a small gift. The lump of coal is put on the fire (or, since most people have central heating give to your hostess) with the greeting "lang may yer lum reek" which means long may

your chimney smoke, or long life, good health, etc. The coal is to warm the outside of your body, the whisky to warm the inside and the gift perpetuates the old tradition.

If you intend first-footing lots of people, it is permissible to give your hosts a drink from your bottle - they will give you one in return, then when you leave, take the bottle with you to the next house - and remember to have extra coal and gifts at the ready. Hogmanay can be great fun if you remember two things. If you intend first-footing someone, tell them beforehand. Don't call on strangers, they may not appreciate the gesture. And do remember that our drinking and driving laws are still in force at this time of year, so if you have to travel, go by taxi or make sure whoever is driving is tee-total.



CHRISTMAS CRACKERS are a must for every dinner table. They go back to Victorian times when early makers were bakers or fancy sweet (candy) makers. The inventor of the cracker was generally accepted as a man called Tom Smith from London, and the company he founded still makes crackers today. On or about the year 1840, Tom Smith brought over from France the bonbon (the French word for candy) which were sugared almonds, wrapped in colored paper.



The idea caught on with Tom's British customers and sales boomed throughout the Christmas period. However, in order to achieve a more interesting Christmas novelty to enliven the British family Christmas, Tom experimented with chemical reactions and eventually produced a cracker which popped loudly when the paper was pulled apart. Over the years, this idea has been refined to the two strips of card, joined with a rough, chemically impregnated coating which, when pulled apart, produces the snap which is the trademark of today's cracker. Inside this surprise, Tom decided to replace the bonbon with a small novelty toy or article, added a small love motto on a piece of paper and included an artistic head-dress. The mottos, originally quotes from well-known poems or love songs, or perhaps made up by the staff who worked in the cracker factory, eventually became amusing rhymes or riddles. By the year 1847, the Christmas cracker industry had really taken off. Crackers come in all price ranges today. The more expensive the cracker the more expensive the novelty. Pull the cracker with the person sitting across from you or next



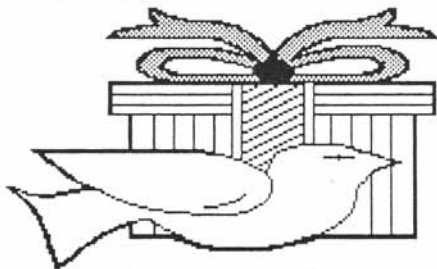
to you at the dinner table.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

- are now so essentially a part of the Christmas festivities that they can hardly be omitted from any list of established customs. Nevertheless, they are little more than a hundred years old, and were unknown before Victorian times. In the late 18th and early 19th centuries, it was a pleasant though by no means universal custom to send complimentary verses, often of the sender's own composition, to particular friends at

Christmas, or on other great occasions.

More than one person has claimed the honor of inventing the new form of greeting, or has had it claimed for him in later years. A boy named William Egley may have designed the first card as early as 1842. This is now in the British Museum but unfortunately the date written upon it is not clear enough to show whether the last figure is 2 or 9. Edward Bradley, a clergyman of Newcastle, sent out lithographed greetings in 1844 and in the same year, W.A. Dobson, head of the School of Design in Birmingham, used hand-painted cards for his friends to save himself the trouble of writing individual letters. Probably however the strongest claim to be the inventor is that of J.C. Horsley. In 1846 a pictorial card designed by him in 1843 was published by Summerley's Home Treasure Office and about 1,000 were sold. This was the small beginning of a fashion which has never since looked back. By about 1870 the Christmas card had become really popular in Britain and a few years later it reached the United States.



CHRISTMAS GIFTS

- go back long before Christian times. Before Christianity was known in the world, gifts of various kinds used

to be exchanged at some of the pagan religious festivals of Midwinter. In ancient Rome, it was usual for wealthy men to give money or clothing to their poorer neighbors during the seven day celebrations of the Saturnalia and to receive garlands, or tapers, or a few grains of incense in return. At the Kalends of January, the Roman New Year feast beginning on 1st January, there was another exchange of gifts, in which friends, relatives, children and dependents all shared.

CHRISTMAS GREENERY - is also a custom of extreme antiquity. Long before the Christian era began, evergreens, which flourish when everything else in nature is withered and dead, were regarded as symbols of undying life and used in magical rites to ensure the return of vegetation. The sacred buildings of Europe and Western Asia were decked with them for the winter Solstice rituals. In ancient Rome houses were adorned with laurels and bay at the Kalends of January, and green garlands were worn and given as presents.



Because these were heathen practices, the early Christian church condemned them and forbade the faithful to take any part in them. They were not to burn candles at Midwinter as the pagans did. But time and the innate conservatism of ordinary people gradually softened these views and eventually not only the houses of Christians, but their churches also burst into a permitted splendor of greenery at Christmas as they still do today. Laurel and bay, rosemary, fir and pine-twigs have all been used as decorations from very early times. Cypress and yew have been recorded sometimes, though cypress is a funeral plant, and yew rightly belongs to Easter. Best loved of all are the holly, ivy and mistletoe.

All these plants can be included in the Christmas decorations of churches with one exception. This is the mistletoe which, by long tradition, is never allowed inside a church at any time. The most notable exception was the custom observed in York during the middle ages, of ceremonially laying a branch of mistletoe on the high altar of the Minister on Christmas eve and leaving it there throughout the 12 days of Christmas. A universal peace and pardon was proclaimed at the city gates for as long as it remained in position.

CHRISTMAS TREE - that now spreads its lighted and



decorated branches every year in so many different countries came originally from Germany. According to one legend it was introduced by Martin Luther, but other legends connect the tradition with St. Maternus or St. Boniface and so carry it back to the 4th or 8th century.

Christmas trees reached America before they came to Britain, carried there by German settlers and by the Sessian soldiers in King George III's army. In 1841 Queen Victoria and Prince Albert

had a lighted tree at Windsor Castle which made the Christmas tree fashionable, although even before 1841 Manchester people were well acquainted with it for the many resident German merchants in that town had introduced it to their English neighbors.

*I wish you all a happy Christmas and for 1995 -
"Lang may yer lums reek."*

Viewfinder

A focus on the men and women of RAF Edzell

**Staff
Report**

- CTR2 Marie Haspil -

Meet Petty Officer Marie Haspil, who hails from Chicago, Illinois. She entered the Navy in December

1989. When we asked her why she joined the Navy, she responded, "I wanted to serve my nation and earn money for school."

When asked if she had a second chance, would she choose another job, she said, "Yes, I would like to be a Navy news reporter." Marie's hobbies include dance music, politics, playing the harp, and reading. She thinks the best thing about Scotland is "the scenery." As for career plans, she is thinking of ending her naval service and becoming a lawyer. Marie's role model is LT Gaw. "He is down-to-earth, and treats everyone equally. He is always on top of things and has a sense of humor." We asked her what she would do if she were CAPT Schaffer for a day. Her response was, "Buy everyone lunch at the galley for doing such great jobs." Petty Officer Haspil sees the Navy in 10 years as a much smaller force that plays regional conflict roles in the world.



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- DK2 Martin Garcia -

Petty Officer Garcia, who works in PSD as a disbursing clerk, was born in El Paso, Texas, and joined the Navy in June of 1987. When asked why he joined, he stated "to receive the MGIB benefit." Before arriving here at Edzell, Petty Officer Garcia was onboard USS Platte (AO 186). When asked if he had a second chance, would he choose a different job, he simply said, "I could not see myself doing anything other than disbursing. I find my job very challenging and fulfilling." Martin's hobbies include listening to music and enjoying the company of his family and friends. What he likes most about Scotland is, "the natural environment and I am fascinated by the country's rich history." As for career plans, he is hoping to make E-6 in the near future and later submit his package in for LDO. The role model for his life has been his father. "He taught me to think about how my actions are going to affect others and not just myself." When asked what he would do if he were CAPT Schaffer for a day, his response was, "I would try to make sure that I let as many people as I could know just how important they

as individuals are to the everyday activities of the base." Petty Officer Garcia sees the Navy in 10 years as being a lean, mean, fighting machine.



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Reenlistments This Month



by CTRC M.A. Wojcik

During the month of November 1994, the following NSGA Edzell personnel reenlisted or extended for a minimum of two years.

- CTRC(SW) Paul Wilkes
- CTR1(SW) John Day
- CTI2 Patricia Mathieson
- CTT2 Christina Whittaker
- CTR3 Terrence Farley
- CTO3 William Hibbs
- CTR3 Owen Schoolsky

Congratulations, smooth sailing and thanks for deciding to *STAY NAVY!*



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NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, CAPT L. C. Schaffer (left) congratulates CTRC(SW) Paul Wilkes (right) with a command plaque. Petty Officer Wilkes reenlisted for three years and will be the E-5 and below CTR detailer at BuPers.

Largest Class of Saturday Scholars Graduates at Edzell

Class 2-94 of the RAF Edzell Saturday Scholars Math and Reading Tutoring Program graduated with the largest amount of students since the program began at Edzell. Thirty students received certificates during a ceremony attended by NSGA Executive Officer CDR Bruce Drake.

The six-week course is modeled after the successful stateside program where hundreds of students participate annually. Here at Edzell, the program enjoys the full support of the entire command and the tutors who volunteer their off-duty time to assist the students in their efforts for educational excellence.

This session's graduating students are:

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| Erica Ashby | Korrie Ross |
| Jonathon Clive | Charles Sexton |
| Natasha Easter | Ashley Sizemore |
| Jason Gora | Chris Sizemore |
| Dana Guy | Charlene Skipper |
| Denise Guy | Michelle Skipper |
| Dawn Guy | Michael Sweet |
| Samantha Kilcourse | Samuel Sweet |
| Richard Mayle | Amanoa Sweet |
| Darrivs Morris | Carla Waldon |
| Devars Morris | Chris Waldon |
| Bryon Morton | Kili Wern |
| Chris O'Neill | Cassia Wern |
| Erin O'Neil Laws | Sabastian Wood |
| Bryana Orsborn | Jenna Wright |

A hardy thanks to the following tutors who gave up many Saturday afternoons to help the students:

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| CTO3 Mary Bennett | CTI2 Patrick Markowitz | CTR2 Carmen Schoolsky |
| CTT3 Latrina Carr | CTO2 Patrick McWilliams | CTM2 Scott Schubring |
| CTM3 Willie Carr | ET3 Albert Mercado | CTT1 Norma Skipper |
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| CTT1 Lester Knighten | CTT1 Melinda Orsborn | |
| CTR2 Kirk Jones | CTM3 David Pucci | |



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Enlisted Education Advancement Program (EEAP)

by CTTC Brian Knudson

The EEAP allows enlisted sailors the opportunity to pick up as much college education as possible within a 24-month period, as long as the student completes an Associate's Degree. It has a fairly liberal selection process, and can be a stepping stone towards a commissioning program.

Highlights include:

The program is now open for almost all colleges and universities.

* You will receive *ALL* pay and benefits while in school. Essentially, the Navy is paying you to be a student.

* *YOU PAY* for your education. But you can use GI bill, VEAP, grants, student loans etc; Community colleges can run less than \$2,000 a year.

* You will be administratively assigned to a naval base near your school. Normally, you will report to your command once a month for routine uniform checks, PRT, and medical/dental checks, or to take care of any paperwork. You will wear civilian clothes while in school.

As a student, you will have all the holiday breaks (winter, spring, summer) that a normal student gets time off for.

College classes do not usually follow the 0900 - 1500, Monday-Friday routine that you may have seen in high school. You might have one class three times a week, while another class meets only once. A regular schedule is five classes per semester/trimester, with most colleges running fall, spring, and summer sessions. Since you are paid to go to school and do not need to "moonlight" to pay

the bills, it is conceivable that you could handle a heavier load than a civilian student. A Bachelor's Degree is not only possible, but could be used later for a commission.

Things to watch out for:

It is wise to have some college credits completed prior to your application. This shows the program directors that you have been working on a degree and are not just applying for the vacation time. CLEP, GRE, and formal classes all work to your advantage.

You will need to have ORIGINAL transcripts from past classes forwarded to the school you would like to attend, as well as to the program directors in Pensacola. This takes time, so you need to start early.

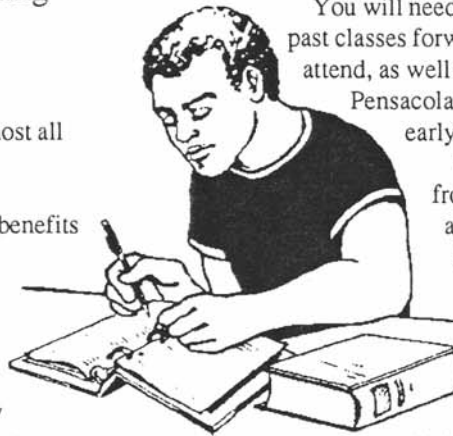
You must have acceptance notification from the school you want to attend prior to applying for the program. Again, get started early.

Selections are made in the Spring for OUTUS candidates who are transferring stateside between July and August of the upcoming school year (you may not necessarily start school in the fall). CONUS candidates must still have two years left of their current tour. The Navy wants to avoid short-touring people stationed overseas, or extending stateside tours beyond three years.

If you are already stateside, you are supposed to pick a school near your current command. However, if you are willing to pay all travel expenses, you may be able to get a college in another part of the country.

One special point to consider about the EEAP program is the ease with which potential disqualifying factors can be addressed with the selection body. Many questions or possible hang-ups can be smoothed out by *CALLING* the program directors in Pensacola.

Good luck, start your paperwork early, and TALK TO THE PEOPLE in Pensacola. If you need any help, I can be reached at ext. 2315.



Myths and Facts About Alcohol and Driving

by MAI Van Syckle

December is National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month, and the Security Police Department at RAF Edzell is joining hundreds of organizations to support efforts to reduce preventable crashes on our highways.

Myths and misconceptions about alcohol and its effects on safe driving are widespread. Knowing the truth may mean the difference between life and death this holiday season and throughout the year.

Myth: "Alcohol is a stimulant."

Fact: Alcohol is a depressant. It acts on the central nervous system like an anesthetic to lower or decrease the activity of your brain.

Myth: "Drinking coffee sobers me up."

Fact: Coffee cannot rid your system of alcohol. It just makes you a nervous, wide-awake drunk. Only time reverses impairment.

Myth: "I always stay away from the hard stuff."

Fact: Alcohol is alcohol. Beer has the same effect as straight scotch. One 12-ounce beer has as much as a 1.5-ounce shot of whiskey or a 5-ounce glass of wine.

Myth: "I'm bigger so I can handle my liquor better."

Fact: Size is only one factor in how much you can drink. Metabolism, amount of rest, and food intake all play a part in how you handle liquor. Impairment in motor reflexes and judgment can begin with the first drink.

Myth: "Once I roll down the car window, I'm okay."

Fact: No amount of fresh, chilly air can reverse impairment. You gain nothing by rolling down a window or turning on the air conditioner.

"Take a stand!" "FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK." If you want more information on this subject, contact the Base Police, DAPA or CAAC. They are ready to help you. Have a safe and happy holiday and I'll see you next year.

**DON'T GAMBLE WITH
YOUR LIFE**



**DON'T
DRINK & DRIVE!**

Myth: "I just drive slower."

Fact: Many people do, believing they can actually compensate for being impaired by creeping along at 22 mph. This can be very dangerous. Others race along at 75 mph.

The truth is, impaired drivers are unsafe at any speed.



Myth: "All I have to do is splash my face with cold water."

Fact: Splash all you like. You can even take a cold shower. It may make you cleaner, but it won't sober you up or make you a safe driver.

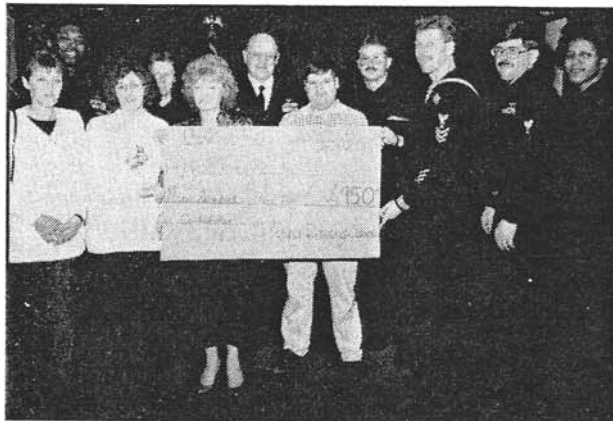
Myth: "A drink or two makes me a better driver."

Fact: Even one drink can cloud your thinking, dim your vision, and slow your reflexes. Small amounts of alcohol can impair your judgment and put you and others on the road at risk of death or disabling injury.

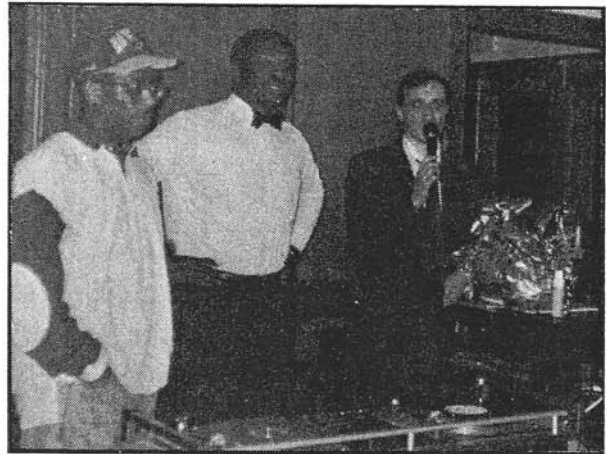
Fact: In 1993, 17,461 Americans died in crashes involving drivers and/or pedestrians impaired by alcohol and other drugs.

Casino Night At Edzell

On 21 November, the Acey-Deucey Association sponsored a Casino Night at the Ship's Inn. All proceeds for this event (£950) were donated to ENABLE, a Scottish Society for the Mentally Handicapped. Over 200 Edzell personnel and local residents participated in the gala event. Players purchased an amount of "funny money" at a generous exchange rate and used the funny money to play a variety of casino games, such as Black Jack, Craps, Roulette, and Wheel of Fortune. Several prizes were auctioned off with the funny money winnings throughout the evening. A few of the prizes included a San Francisco 49er starter jacket, an autographed Aberdeen Football Club soccer ball, Don Shula-autographed Miami Dolphin pennant, and an autographed Billy Ray Cyrus T-shirt. The evening would not have been complete without an abundance of Acey-Deucey prepared hot dogs, hamburgers, drinks and a variety of music for the participants.



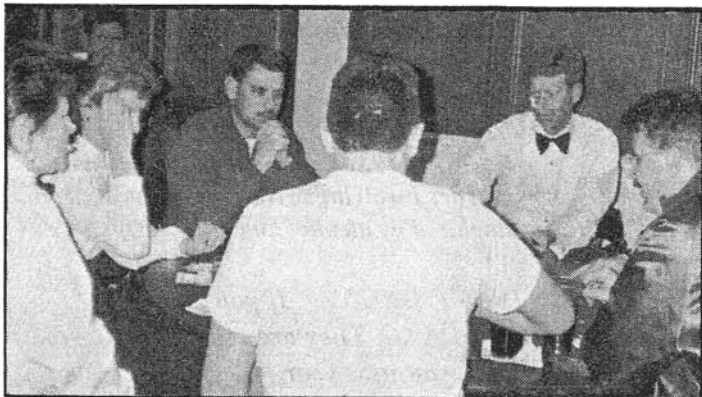
(above) Mrs. Clark, Chairman of the Dundee Chapter of ENABLE, receives a check for £950 from members of the RAF Edzell Acey-Deucey Association. The money was raised during a Casino Night held on base.



(above) Mr. Holms (right), a spokesperson from Glasgow headquarters of ENABLE, explains to everyone about what ENABLE does for the community with the help of Acey-Deucey President CTT1(SS/SW/AW) Lester Knighten (center) and D.J. CT03(SW) Cliff Morrow (left).

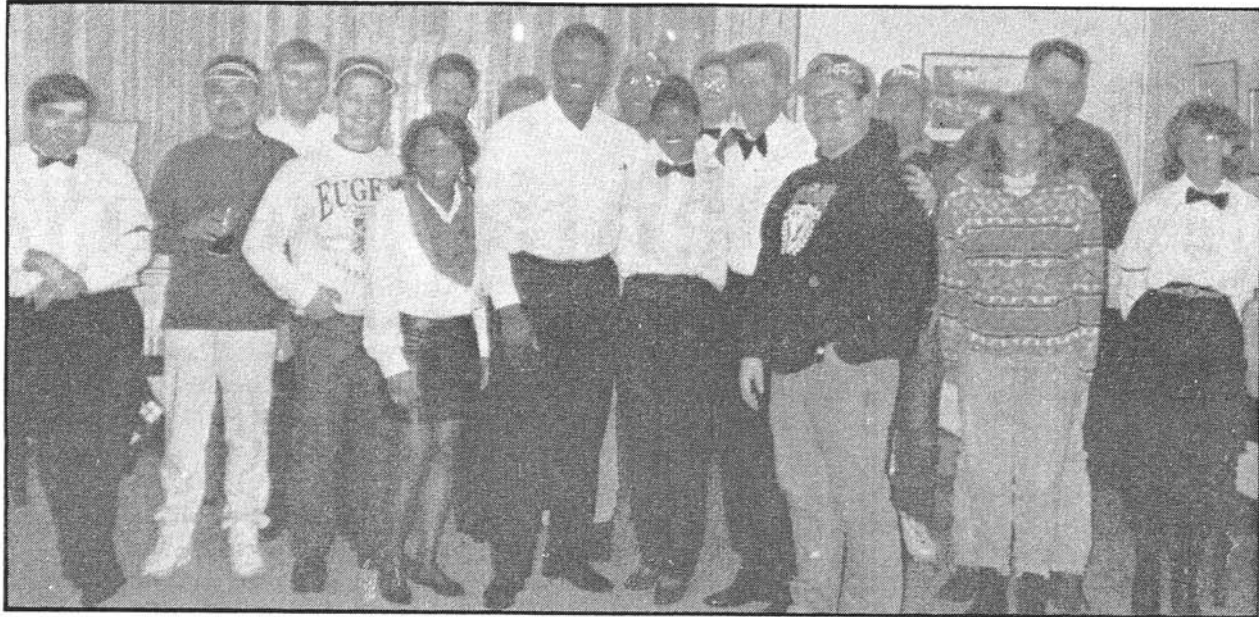


(above photo) Graham Creighton and CTR2 Paul Biecker help raffle off one of the many prizes during the evening.



(left photo) CTR1 Larkins, CTCRC Bonelli and CTCM Fisher play a round of seven card stud for some big funny money.

*Photography by
CTR1 Tina Schaffer*



Many thanks to the following individuals who made Casino Night a complete success:

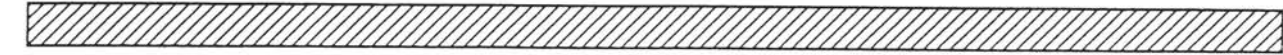
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CTM2 Bill Blank
CTR3 Jerry Bodman
CTT1(SW) Rafael Camacho
CTT2 Glenda Colon
Mr. Graham Creighton
CTT3 Mitchell Diamond
CTR2 Artmeisha Easter

CTA2 Pam Fusco
CTM1 John Garlock
CTI1 Sherry Heffner
CTT2 Lisa Hershiser
CTR1 Bill Kepner
CTR2(SW) Gene Kelly
CTT1(SS/SW/AW) Lester Knighten
CTA2 Ruth Langlois
UT2 James Langlois

CTR1 Walt Larkins
PC1 Tim Larson
CTR2 Amy Misiaszek
CTO3(SW) Clif Morrow
CTR2 Amy Navarro
CTR2 David Nelson
CTT1 Melinda Orsborn
CTM2 Paula Pope
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CTR1 Tina Schaffer
CTR2 Carmen Schoolsky
CTR2 Owen Schoolsky
CTM2 Dayle Simonson
CTT1 Norma Skipper
CTTC G. W. Skipper
CTM2 Darren Smith
CTR1 Glenn Spencer
CTR2 Dan Stephens
CTASN Deanna Stickney
CTR1 Jon Taylor
CTT3 James Whitten
CTM2 Mark Yourcheck



(above) CTM2 Dayle Simonson and Steve Sozanski help spin the "Wheel of Fortune."



Seal Out Dental Decay

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.

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.



Edzell Expressions

Question of the Month: Where and when did Saint Nicholas originate?

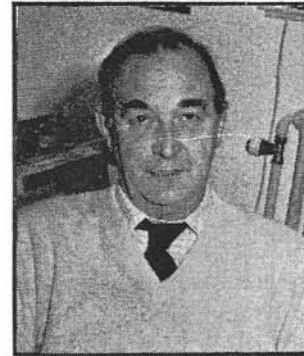
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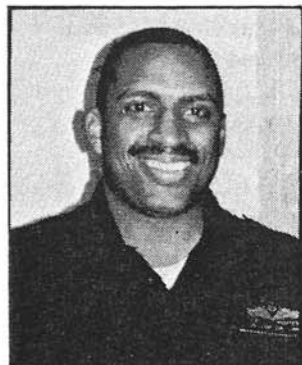
Rita Goerling
"He was a Bishop in Asia-Minor (Turkey) around 300."



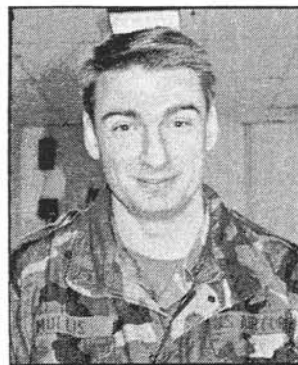
Toni Waldon
"He came from the Dutch in the 1400's."



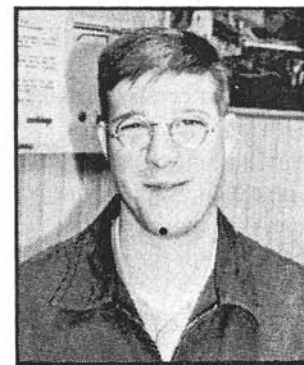
Mervyn John
"He was from Ephesus, Turkey around the 3rd century. He was a rich merchant who heard about a family of mediocre means which had four daughters and who had four suitors, but no dowries. After hearing of the dilemma, he threw a purse in the yard to cover the cost, enabling all four daughters to get married."



PN1 Charles Hunter
"North Pole! He owns lots of real estate there since the late 1800's"



MAJ Tony Mullis
"A small Bavarian town in Germany around 703."



CTR3 Tommy Van Etteger
"He came from Germany sometime in the 1400's."

Correct answer: Rita Goerling was right, and Mervyn John was close, except it was in the 4th century, Saint Nicholas was a priest, and the poor nobleman had only three daughters!

Winter Driving

by RMC(SW/AW) Mark Macko

I will never forget learning how to drive my father's car long ago during the winter months in Flint, Michigan. The look of terror on his face when I caused the family Buick to do two complete 360-degree turns smack dab in the middle of the busiest five-lane road in town. The car didn't hit anyone, so dad, the car and I escaped the ordeal without a scratch. The situation was pretty funny at the time (to me, not my dad), but as you get older, wiser, and you have your own car and family, a possible life threatening situation like that is not as much fun or humorous anymore.

Here in the United Kingdom, road accidents kill over 5,000 people a year. Additionally, accidents cause over 300,000 injuries a year. Wet and snowy roads are the cause of the majority of accidents. Here are some tips to help you survive the winter in beautiful northern Scotland.

When you drive during the winter season, ensure that you carry an ice scraper, box of sand, shovel, boots, flashlight, food, a thermos of a hot drink, and a blanket with some warm clothing.

Remember: if you get stuck, don't abandon your vehicle, stay with it until help comes to you. When waiting for help, stay in your car, it's safer, warmer and it makes you easier to find. Move your hands and feet to keep them warm. Stay awake for survival's sake. If you must abandon your car, try to make sure it's out of the path of gritters and snow removal equipment (snow plows/scrapers), to reduce damage.

Some other tips for winter driving are to:

- *Open your windows to maintain outside air circulation.*
- *Allow extra time, traffic may be slow, roads slippery.*
- *Always 'buckle-up,' seat belts do prevent injuries and save lives. Don't forget the kids, put them in their approved safety seats and buckle them in too.*
- *Keep all your windows clear.*
- *Keep extra stopping distance behind the car ahead.*
- *Go extra slowly if the road is slippery and watch*

out for icy patches. Reduce speed by 18 mph for every bad condition (e.g., ice, traffic). If it adds up to 0 m.p.h., STAY HOME!

- *Use brakes gently to stop on ice or snow.*
- *If you skid, pump brakes gently, steer in direction car is skidding.*
- *Stay alert, other drivers have reduced visibility and control too. Be seen! Put headlights on at dusk.*
- *Watch for pedestrians, your braking power is greatly reduced.*

**WINTER
DRIVING
AHEAD!**



Is your car ready for winter driving? Make these six safety checks:

1. Wipers and defroster should be in top shape for prolonged use.
2. Lights should be working, adjusted correctly, free of dirt, snow and salt.
3. Battery/ignition system should be in top condition for rugged winter starts.
4. Exhaust system should be checked for dangerous leaks (always drive with a window slightly open).
5. Tires should have good tread. Consider chains for rugged country driving.
6. Brakes should be adjusted and balanced, a must for avoiding skids.

Finally, remember to keep your eye on your gasoline gauge. Your car uses more fuel in cold weather. Don't get caught short when you are in the middle of nowhere. If a trip isn't necessary, don't go, it's not worth the damage to your car from accidents and possible loss of your life. Have a safe day and a safe winter!

The Story of Meat Pricing

Like all other commissary merchandise, beef is sold to customers at the same price that the commissary paid to buy it. The costs of transportation, meat trays, wrapping film and labor are not charged to the customer. But pricing beef isn't as easy as pricing a can of beans, for instance, because factors like waste and the laws of supply and demand also play a part in determining the price per pound.

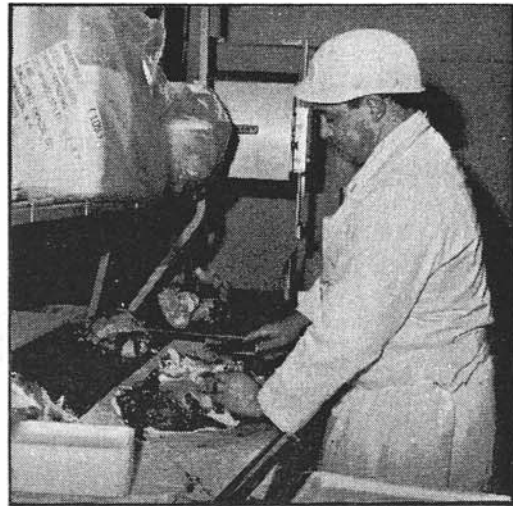
After receiving the beef, the meat market conducts a "cutting test" of the primals to determine how much saleable merchandise the beef will "yield." The yield is translated into the number of various cuts each primal will provide.

The cutting test also reveals what percent of the beef is "trim losses," that is, fat and bones that can't be sold. These losses must be figured into the equation when determining the price of beef so that the commissary gets back as much money as it paid for the beef.

Losses from markdowns, spoilage, and meat cuts that did not sell during their shelf life period also play a part in determining the price of the beef since each meat department must make up for its losses. The meat market manager is required to strive to maintain a no gain/no loss status in the meat market account.

While most people can't afford to buy T-bone and porterhouse steaks very often, remember that the less expensive cuts, like chuck steaks and roasts, are just as nutritious and often more healthful since they contain less fat.

Shop wisely and you'll be able to stretch your meat dollar.



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If you have questions about how to prepare particular cuts of meat, be sure to ask your commissary meat market manager.

He or she can provide you with some excellent suggestions that will help you stretch your grocery dollar.

All commissaries must comply with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Retail Food Store Sanitation Code and are inspected monthly to ensure they are meeting the standards.

Should you have any concerns about a product or the cleanliness of your commissary, please speak with your commissary officer.

Register Scanning

Scanning cash register systems are in operation in the majority of commissaries in the Europe Region.

With scanning, cashiers pass products over optical scanners that electronically read the Universal Product Codes (UPC). The UPC, a symbol composed of bars and numbers, enables the register to identify the item, charge the correct price and record the sale.

A scanning register produces a tape that provides customers with detailed

information, including the products purchased and their prices, as well as the unit price and total weight of fresh produce.

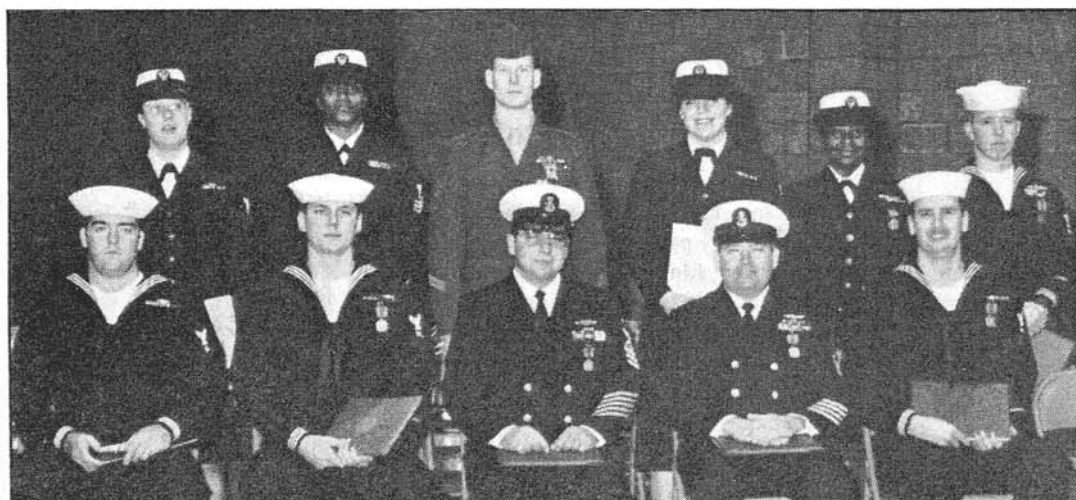
As each item is scanned, a description of it and its price is displayed on a screen visible to the customer. The total weight and price of produce are also shown. A "beep" and a green light let customers know that an item has been successfully scanned. When on occasion the item does not scan, the "beep" does not sound and a red light is displayed. If the item will not scan, the cashier may key in the UPC code number for registration of the item and its price.

Sometimes prices on the shelf and what the scanner rings up don't agree. In these cases, since the mistake is DeCA's, DeCA honors the posted price if a lower price is displayed on the shelf than what the scanner rang up.



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



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Awardees: (front row, L-R) ET3 Robert McDonald, CTM2 Dale Santangelo, RMCM(SS) Mark Buck, CTTC(NAC) Rusty Waters, CTM2 Daniel Robbins, (back row, L-R) CTM1 Patricia Hinrichs, CTR1 Tina Schaffer, SSgt John Lashbrook, CTI3 Janina Jakstas, CTT2 Janie Jackson, and CT02(SW) Patrick McWilliams.

**Joint Service
Achievement Medal**
CTT2 Janie Jackson

**Navy and Marine Corps
Achievement Medals**
RMCM(SS) Mark Buck
CTTC(NAC) Rusty Waters
CT02(SW) Patrick McWilliams
CTM2 Daniel Robbins
CTM2 Dale Santangelo

Senior Sailor of the Quarter
CTR1 Tina Schaffer

Junior Sailor of the Quarter
CTI3 Janina Jakstas

Senior Sailor of the Year
CTM1 Patricia Hinrichs

Junior Sailor of the Year
ET3 Robert McDonald

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*LT Keith Burgess
SSgt Russell Barnes
CTM1 John Erndt
CTR1 Uvon Lockhart
CT01 Joseph Minten
CTR1(SW) Steven Ritchey
Sgt Cheryl Crosby
CTA2 Toni Hering
CW02 Kenneth Jones*

*Sgt Earnell Miller, Jr.
CTR3 James Billings
CTM3 Toni Hardy
CT03 Lori Perez
CTRSN Catherine Eyrich
CTRSN Yovonka Jackson
CTRSN Darlene Shaw
CTRSN Eric Shaw
CTRSA James Moore*

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First Class Petty Officer Frockees

(L-R) CTR1 John Erndt, ET1 Edward Formanek, CTR1 Robert Girod, CTT1 E. Gottschling, and CTT1 Jeffrey Strapple.

Second Class Petty Officer Frockees

(first row) CTR2 Brigitte Barnes, (2nd row, L-R) CTM2 Donna Hull, CTM2 Toni Hardy, CTR2 Sarah Fuselier, CTT2 Eric King, CTR2 Carmen Schoolsky, CTT2 William Howeth, CTT2 Jason Roach, CTM2 Valerie Hartman, CT02 Michelle McVeay, (3rd row, L-R) CT02 Eugene Brown, CTT2 Brian Murphy, CTT2 William Fisher, CTT2 Frank Slusser, CT02 Horace Caldwell, and CTR2 Scott Monasmith.



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Third Class Petty Officer Frockees

(first row, L-R) CTT3 Brett Steen, CTR3 Tommy Van Etteger, (2nd row, L-R) CTR3 Rebecca Davis, SK3 Kevin Pistone, CTA3 Gabriel Charron, CTT3 Donald Harvey, (3rd row, L-R) CTT3 Michael Mesley, CTR3 Jermaine Harris, and CTR3 Jarrod Pyne.

Senior Sailor Of the Year CTM1 Patricia A. Hinrichs

Congratulations to Cryptologic Technician First Class Patricia Hinrichs on her selection as Senior Sailor of the Year 1994.

Assigned to 22 Division as LPO, Petty Officer Hinrichs is a stellar performer in all categories, leading by example and providing constructive assistance to those who fall short of established goals. As an outstanding supervisor and skilled technician, Petty Officer Hinrichs also performed admirably as Division Officer during periods totaling nine weeks. She is mature, dedicated and team oriented, gaining respect of all who know her.

Petty Officer Hinrichs' command and community involvement includes providing more than 100 hours of assistance to Halsey School in various class projects. She volunteered over 300 hours in support of the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society. Petty Officer Hinrichs is also the coordinator and a participant in the 20 Department "Operations Side" Earth Day clean-up, Loch Wee clean-up, and Base Wide clean-up projects, and a Tiger Cub Scouts volunteer. She is furthering her education by taking courses at the University of Maryland. Congratulations on your selection as Senior Sailor of the Year!

Congratulations also goes to these outstanding sailors who were nominated for Senior Sailor of the Year: PC1 Timothy Larson, CTO1



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Kevin Radzewicz, MS1 Walter Ullman, CTR2 Owen Schoolsky, CTR1 Walt Larkins, CTR1 Tina Schaffer, CTR1 John Day, RM1 Barry Glenn, and CTT1 James Sireci.

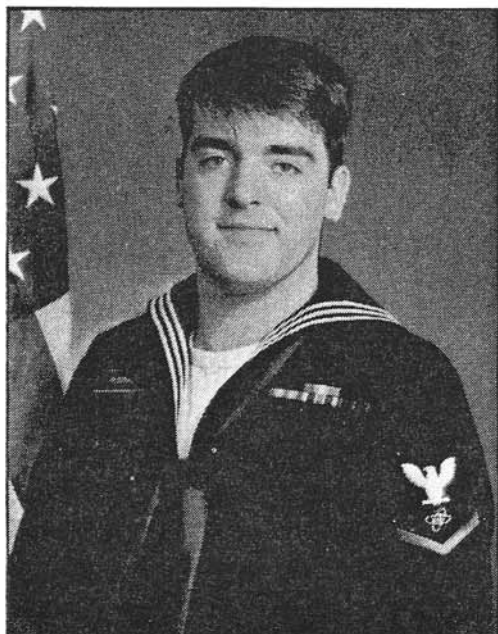
Junior Sailor Of the Year ET3 Robert A. McDonald

Congratulations to Electronics Technician Third Class Robert McDonald on his selection as Junior Sailor of the Year 1994.

Assigned to 73 Division, Petty Officer McDonald is a highly motivated individual in the workplace and a willing volunteer in the local community. He completed and obtained the SPECOMM Watch Supervisor qualification, normally a billet for first or second class petty officers and is a member of the Electrical Safety Team. During an operational manpower shortage, he augmented the watch section and excelled in his qualifications.

Petty Officer McDonald's command and community involvement includes being a member of the National Trust for Scotland and a Single Sailor Program Representative. He organized and administered the Annual NSGA Edzell Invitational Darts Tournament and was a coach and player for the Captain's Cup Darts Tournament. Petty Officer McDonald is also a Deacon-in-Training and teaches Sunday School at the Full Gospel Service. He is working at furthering his education by taking courses at the University of Maryland. Congratulations on your selection as Junior Sailor of the Year!

Congratulations also goes to these outstanding sailors who were nominated for Junior Sailor of the Year: CTR3 Janina Jakstas, CTM3 David Pucci, and CTR3 Ronald Johnson.



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Company Corner

Cheers from the hard-charging Marines of Company Bravo. November was a busy month for Company Bravo. There was everything from setting up the Marine Corps Ball, to the cheerful hailing of new Marines coming aboard, and the sad farewells of the departing Marines.

November is a proud month for Marines everywhere. Our Marine Corps was born on November 10, 1775, in Tunn Tavern. So on Thursday, 10 November, we started our celebration with Morning Colors. At 0745 the Company held a formation at the flagpole for the raising of the colors. The Color Guard consisted of Sgt Duncan, Sgt Train and LCpl Gagnier.

For the next event, the Company was divided. The Marines in the ball ceremony gathered at the tennis courts for ceremony practice, while the rest of the company went on a "fun run" around the base. I'm sure you heard their loud, motivating cheers and cadences.

Following the practice and the "fun run," the Marines broke for lunch, then proceeded to the Chapel of Faith for the Veteran's Day service.

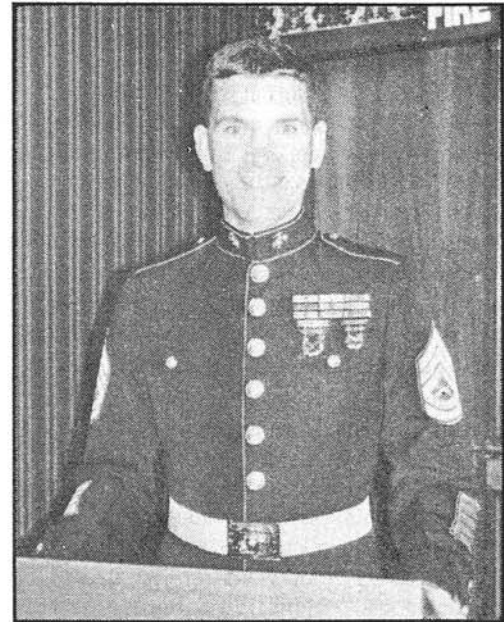
The Marines of Company Bravo closed out the day with a Hail and Farewell at the Hideaway. We started the party with plenty of food, beverages, and music.

The first event of the Hail and Farewell was a happy one. Cpl Prew was promoted to his present rank. MAJ Tyson and Petty Officer Prew were happy to pin his chevrons on and send another outstanding Marine into the NCO world. Congratulations Cpl Prew!

Then another happy part came, welcoming the new Marine's aboard. Although there was only one new Marine to welcome aboard, we're glad to see her. Sgt Crosby, her husband, and four children joined us from Misawa, Japan. OOH-RAH and welcome aboard.

Unfortunately, we had to say goodbye to a lot of outstanding Marines. Sgt Duncan, who left us to carry on his life as a civilian, was the first to leave. The Marine Corps will miss him. SSgt Baxley left to continue his Marine Corps career at Second Marine Aircraft Wing in Cherry Point, North Carolina. Following not far behind was CW04 Hall who will be retiring after twenty-two and a half years of service with the Marine Corps. OOH-RAH, sir. After him, Sgt Mack departed for Okinawa, Japan, and Sgt Maznio left us for First Marine Aircraft Wing, El Toro, California. Last, but not least, there was LCpl Filbert who will be having a great time at Second Radio Battalion in North Carolina. Good luck and Semper Fi to all of our departing Marines.

The next day was the day every Marine at Company Bravo was waiting for, the Marine Corps Ball at the Enverdale Hotel in Coupar Angus. The ceremony was a great success and every Marine there felt proud to be a part of it. Some of the events held during the ball were: the traditional General John A. Lejeune's birthday message, read by GySgt Neumann; the Guest of Honor, Master Gunnery Sergeant Patty spoke about today's Corps; and CW04 Hall retired from the Marine



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One of the events held during the Marine Corps Birthday Ball was the traditional General John A. Lejeune's birthday message, read by GySgt Neumann.

Corps. After the ceremony, the Marines were cut loose to celebrate their birthday with music and dancing. A wonderful time was had by all.

The Remembrance Day parade was the final event in this long and exciting three days. A platoon of Marines and the Company Bravo Color Guard put their dress blues back on to remember those who fought and lost their lives in times of war. The Marines of Company Bravo and the Scottish forces proudly marched through the streets of Forfar.

That's all from Company Bravo. Until next month, Semper Fi.

by LCpl J.T. Gagnier

The University of Maryland System Profile 1993 - 1994

From Maryland's Atlantic coastline, to its western mountains, from the Azores, to Scotland, to Vladivostok, the University of Maryland System (UMS) enriches lives through its distinctive contributions to teaching, research, and public service.

The twelfth-largest public university system in the nation, UM serves 130,000 students with 700 academic programs at some 300 sites worldwide. Renowned faculty at the University System's eleven campuses and three research institutions prepare students for tomorrow's careers, extend the boundaries of knowledge through advanced research, and seek answers to society's most pressing problems and applications for its most promising technologies.

University of Maryland University College

University College extends UMS resources to adult part-time students throughout the state of Maryland and around the world. It offers bachelor's, master's, and non-credit professional development programs. Evening and weekend classes meet in College Park and at some 30 other locations in Maryland, the District of Columbia, and Virginia. European and Asian divisions conduct degree programs for U.S. military families at 250 locations in 22 countries, and for traditional full-time students at two residential campuses in Germany.

University of Maryland European Division

Hailed by British scholar Arnold Toynbee as an "American achievement from which the rest of the world has much to learn," the European Division has offered the resources of this leading state university to Americans living overseas since 1949. The European Division's mission is to provide academic programs to members of U.S. military communities throughout the European Command. Its goal is to make those programs accessible to students who already have substantial commitments to careers and families.

Through UMUC, overseas military and civilians can take individual classes for personal enrichment, or pursue a program of course work leading to a University certificate, associate in arts degree, bachelor's degree, or master's degree. Approximately 900 UMUC baccalaureate degrees and more than 1,200

associate degrees were conferred upon European Division students during the 1993-1994 academic year. And these figures don't include the vast number of students who begin their education with Maryland and complete their degrees elsewhere. Because military students move frequently, many transfer their Maryland credits to other colleges and universities when they return to the United States.

While the educational setting is not a traditional one, the University's European course offerings compare in all respects to those at public institutions of higher learning in the United States. European Division courses are taught by faculty whose credentials have met standards set by the appropriate UMUC academic departments. All courses offered in the European Division carry UMUC resident credit. By proving that traditional standards of academic excellence can be maintained in a non-traditional setting, the University has won the respect of the military community and established itself as an integral part of overseas military life.



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The University of Maryland Edzell students John Haspil and Robert Goehring recently completed their requirements for a Bachelor's Degree.

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The student enrollment at Edzell allows University of Maryland to offer an average of six courses per eight-week term. In addition, weekend seminars are also offered whenever possible.

The University of Maryland is very pleased to announce the names of Edzell students who recently completed requirements for Graduation.

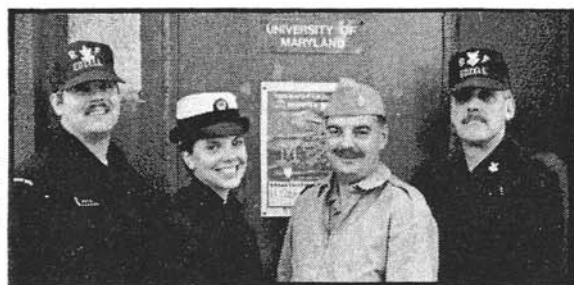
Bachelor's Degree

*Robert Goehring
John Haspil
Dave Wilcox*

Associate's Degree

John Convery

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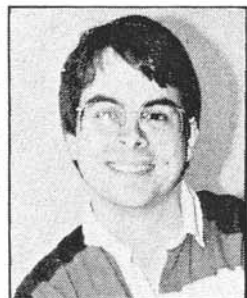
John Wendling, Marie Haspil, Ron Poulin, and Jerry Darvell achieved academic excellence and therefore have been selected to the Dean's List of Honor Students.

Furthermore, the following Edzell students have achieved academic excellence and therefore have been selected to the Dean's List of Honor Students:

<i>Jerry Darvell</i>	<i>Robert Goehring</i>
<i>Marie Haspil</i>	<i>Regina Knudson</i>
<i>Judy Kyle</i>	<i>Janette Mariano</i>
<i>Ron Poulin</i>	<i>John Wendling</i>
<i>Dave Wilcox</i>	

Finally, we at Edzell are fortunate to have the following faculty members currently lecturing University of Maryland classes:

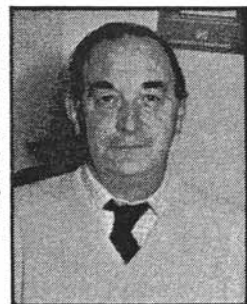
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Tom Eisinger: Mr. Eisinger received a B.A. in American History from North Carolina State University in 1987. In 1992 he completed his M.A., again in American History, from the University of Maryland at College Park. He has done graduate work in modern European history

and in American foreign policy. In 1993 he joined the faculty of the European Division to teach history courses.

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Mervyn John: Mr. John holds a B.Sc. (Honors) in economics from the London School of Economics, University of London, and a post-graduate Teachers Certificate in economics from the University of London. He has been teaching economics and

business studies since 1967 and has held positions at Trent Polytechnic, the Ashridge Management College, Harlow Technical College and the Civil Service College. As a private consultant, Mr. John has worked with the Department of Industry and Trade and the

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Adam Nichols: Mr. Nichols holds a B.A. and an M.A. in English from McGill University. He has extensive teaching experience in both composition and literature. Mr. Nichols' special interest is in fantasy and science fiction, and he has published a number of short pieces in that field.

John Russell: Dr. Russell has been teaching government and history for the European Division since 1978. He is a Russian Scholar and holds a Ph.D. from the Center for Russian and East European Studies at the University of Birmingham. He also holds a B.S. (Honors) in Russian and regional studies from the University of Surrey. He has spent a considerable amount of time studying in Russia and has extensive first-hand knowledge of the language and culture. His doctoral dissertation was on the formation of the working class in the U.S.S.R in the 1920's.

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Paul Sullivan: Mr. Sullivan received a B.A. in 1973 in history from the University of West Florida. In 1986, he completed a M.A. in education at the University of Rhode Island. He has extensive teaching experience in the area of counseling and personnel management. Mr. Sullivan frequently teaches the basic course in library research for the University of Maryland.

Sam Tannahill: Dr. Tannahill holds a degree in mathematics from the Royal College of Science and Technology in Glasgow and received a M.S. in mathematics from the University of London in 1968. In 1993 he completed a Ph.D. in computer science at the University of Strathclyde. He has over 25 years' experience teaching mathematics, computer studies and operations research courses. He began teaching with the University of Maryland in Scotland in 1982 and has taught extensively in the fields of computer applications and information systems management.

Alan Thurston: Dr. Thurston holds a degree in marine biology/zoology from the University of Wales and received a Ph.D. in marine pollution from the Dundee University. In addition, he obtained a Post Graduate Certificate in Education with distinction from the Open University. Dr. Thurston teaches introductory science courses for the University of Maryland.

Reebok Enforcers Capture Win in the First Round of Scottish Cup Over Aberdeen , 88 - 81

After two weeks off, the Reebok Enforcers returned to action on Saturday, 3 December, in the Scottish Cup first round against Aberdeen Leopards. With an outstanding display of defense and hustle play the Enforcers won 88 to 81.

Kevin Pistone played a big game, scoring a game high of 24 points in the last two games. He was sensational from the outside, hitting 70 percent from the field. Timothy Royal, in only his second game with the team, was a standout. Coming off the bench displaying very aggressive defense, he collected three block shots, 10 rebounds and scored 18 points.

The Enforcers got off to a slow start, missing two free throws two minutes into the first half and not capitalizing on several fast breaks, making the two week lay-off evident. Approximately midway through the first half the Enforcers picked up the tempo on defense, and boosted the lead to 12 points. But the Aberdeen Leopards would not fold, they kept scrapping back. At the half the score was 36 to 43 Enforcers.

At the start of the second half, Aberdeen picked up their offensive play. Thomson, who finished with 40 points, was sensational. Eight minutes into the second half, Aberdeen was able to break the lead from the Enforcers by tying the game at 61 all. They went on a five-to-kill run and five-point lead. With 13 minutes passed, the Enforcers were able to get a time-out and regroup. At this point the Enforcers employed a full court man-to-man defense, led by Rawls. He had three aggressive steals



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Participating in the Edinburgh '94 Annual Tournament, the Enforcers will return to action on 17 and 18 December and back to League play on Saturday, 7 January against Edinburgh.

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