

Globe

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Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Jan. 18, 1979

Security enhanced with random administrative gate inspections

By Sgt. Richard Barnes

"We found three stolen weapons and significant amounts of military ammunition during recent administrative inspections," says Colonel K. Breslaue, Base Provost Marshal, discussing gate inspections.

These inspections are carried out by military police as directed by the Base Commanding General. The General decides the date, time and place and sets the random number of vehicles that will be inspected.

"When a random number is selected (such as the third, fourth or eighth car), then that vehicle must be inspected whether it is driven by a Staff CO, Officer, myself or the Commanding General," Breslaue added.

Military and Federal courts have ruled that a Base Commander has the authority and responsibility to order admin inspections (gate searches) but, in order to use confiscated items as

evidence in court proceedings, the inspection must be completely random. No arbitrary or discriminatory inspection may be conducted. The military police are the means to conduct the inspections not the decision makers.

If it can be proved that even one exception was made to the established random selection, the evidence seized may be inadmissible.

The primary goal of gate inspections is to enhance the security of Camp Lejeune and its residents.

Of course, there is a reasonable aspect to this. It is a common practice for a Marine to take government equipment such as his 782 gear home for cleaning. However, when someone has numerous unexplained items, then it raises questions.

The next time you are picked out for an inspection, check the car next to you. It could be the Commanding General's.

NATO operations, amphibious landings in Mediterranean await 32d MAU

By Sgt. Ralph Paulk

The 32d Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU) departed from Morehead City, N.C. Jan. 11 for a six-month Mediterranean deployment as the ready force of the U.S. Navy's Sixth Fleet. This unit will replace the 34th MAU which has been employed in the Mediterranean for approximately six months.

The departure marks the end of advanced preparation and intensive air/ground training.

The 32d MAU, commanded by Colonel R.K. Grinalds, is composed of Battalion Landing Team 8, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel J.S.

Grinalds; Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 362, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel C.K. Carlin and 32d Logistic Support Unit, commanded by Major P.J. Seep.

Upon arrival in the Mediterranean, the 32d MAU is scheduled to conduct several amphibious exercises, participate in NATO operations and be a standby force in readiness in the event assistance is required because of natural disasters or other calamities.

Some of the liberty ports the Marines will visit during the deployment include: Rota and Palma, Spain and Naples, Italy.

Navy Relief Society celebrates 75th year

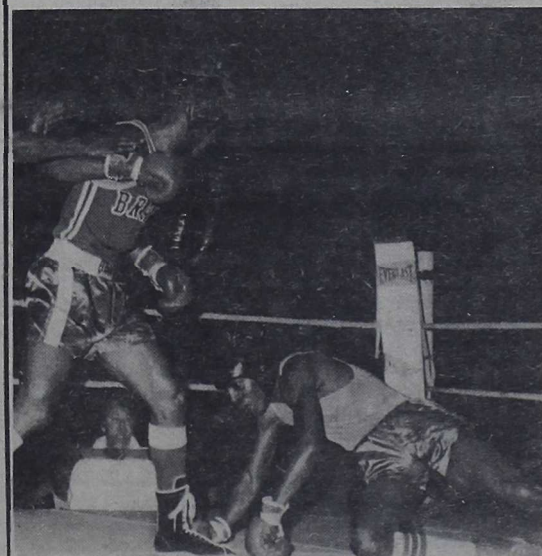
Jan. 23, 1904-Jan. 23, 1979

Seventy-five years of faithful service



USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes

JAMS FOR TWO—Division's Alphonso Shappard 'jams one home' during Tuesday's All-Camp Basketball Championship action being held at the Field House through tonight. For more on the hoop action turn to page 11.



USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes

ON THE DECK—Lance Corporal Milton Guest goes to the deck, during his 147 lb. bout with Ft. Bragg's Spec. 4 Jerome Meyes. Meyes hit the canvas twice himself, on his way to win the decision. For more on the First Annual Camp Lejeune Boxing Tournament see page 10.



USMC photo by PFC Steven Shaw

JUST WAITING—Private First Class Lonny Westbrook waits to board a bus at Camp Geiger, N.C., that will take him to Morehead City. Westbrook is a member of Company K, 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines, which departed Jan. 11 for a six-month Mediterranean deployment. "I've been to the Mediterranean before," said Westbrook, "and I'm really looking forward to this one."

Open Line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy men and are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which affect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

Open Line:

Something has been bugging me a great deal this Christmas season. Now I feel I must speak my piece.

During this Christmas season I have been chairman of the Navy Relief Toy Drive, a worthwhile project of a worthy organization designed to make Christmas brighter for less fortunate dependents of local Marines. This is not a project which is widely known, and part of the reason for that is lack of publicity. The lack of publicity is not due to lack of efforts on the part of the Navy Relief representative to the press, but apparently to the lack of interest on the part of the Globe. This year's "Toys for Tots" program, an extremely worthwhile program sponsored by the Marine Reserve, has had three large articles in the Globe. In the November 22 issue, it got half of the front page. The next week, a large article appeared on the third page. Finally, in the December 21 issue, another good-sized article on page four of the Globe. It is not my intention to belittle "Toys for Tots" or in any way imply that it is not important, but I am highly resentful that while all this publicity goes on for "Toys for Tots," the Navy Relief Toy Drive gets one paragraph stuck away in "Potpourri." "Toys for Tots" does not benefit dependents of local Marines, whereas the Navy Relief Toy Drive does; yet, our efforts are apparently not worthy of enough publicity to let local families know of them.

Now that I have that said, I want to say that this letter is my personal feeling only and was in no way sponsored by anyone at the Navy Relief Society, Camp Lejeune.

Allyn Bamberger

OUCH. You're right. The Globe did fall on its proverbial sword. You're correct as to the amount of coverage we afforded the "Toys for Tots" program and the paragraph covering the Navy Relief Toy Drive. We agree that both organizations are very worthwhile and worthy of publicity.

I talked to your publicity chairman at the time, and she provided the Globe with a publicity release during the period you mention. The paragraph was run a week later than expected. She made no further requests to run the information again.

That doesn't let us off the hook, though. We admit we blew it. What we should have done is tie the two campaigns together. In fact, have you thought of combining your efforts? It would make our publicity job easier and would be less confusing to the donors.

One other thing in your letter caught our eye. "Toys for Tots" does benefit local Marines: The first distribution went to the Naval Regional Medical Center, then to the Onslow County hospitals.

By Sgt. Ron Moser

If you signed a contract with a company known as Trans World Educators during the month of December, the contract is in violation of Base Order 5370.4C, prohibiting solicitation.

A representative of the company requested and received permission to come aboard base to the barracks areas to offer Marines post-military employment. While aboard base, the representative, Kenneth W. Giles, began solicitation of services not in connection with the employment services for which he was granted his base permit.

The specific violation was offering long term contracts for various types of

literature. A letter was sent to the company by the Staff Judge Advocates Office here explaining the situation and that several Marines had signed contracts.

In response, the company has offered to void all contracts signed if the Marines return whatever materials they have already received.

However, those persons who wish to receive the materials for which they contracted, should simply keep whatever materials they receive and mail their payments.

Anyone who signed such a contract and desires more information should contact Legal Assistance, Bldg. 66 or call 451-1903.

FOXHOLE EXPRESS

by 2nd Lt. Tony Burke

Okay, okay all you engineers out there can let up on me about the Marine featured on last week's page one. The caption should have read "prepares to Crimp a blasting cap." For everyone out there who is NOT an engineer type, a blasting cap is crimped over the head in case it explodes prematurely. We stand corrected.

My first week on the job as managing editor and the buzzards begin circling overhead.

As you notice, "Foxhole Express Gunner Thurman is TAD to college, which proves in the eyes of the Marine Corps that you can teach an old dog new tricks. I suspect The Gunner will get even for that one, but for now I've got some time to fill in and give everyone a rest from "Old Corps Russ."

I admit that as a Second Lieutenant I don't have the wealth of experience to call on for these columns as do my Predecessors. Still, as an officer of Marines I am concerned with leadership. The following letter jumped out of the pile on my desk screaming to be printed. It speaks for itself.

SEE NO EVIL

I was having my usual lunch out in town when I noticed a young private and his wife sitting across from me.

Sure enough, he was the spitting image of a combat Marine: Camouflage utilities and a starched cover.

Staff Sergeant T.G. Denham, from Long Lines Company 8th Communications Battalion, 2d Force Service Group, was with me that day for lunch.

"I better go over and inform that Marine he's breaking regulations," Denham said.

"No, I'll do it since you're in civilian clothes," I said.

I didn't want to "chew" on him in front of his wife, and then I thought, Maybe he didn't know about the Regulation forbidding off base utility wear. I'll go over and politely let him know he's risking a fine and being a private six months longer. But wait, here comes a Staff Sergeant in uniform. Now he can be the bad guy.

Sure enough, his eyes went right to that young private! And right back to his hamburger. He ate and left without saying a word.

This was interesting. I decided to wait and see what else would happen for a few minutes.

"Denham," I said, "instead of us saying anything, let's wait and see how many Marines come in and don't say anything to him. If no one does, I'll go over and tell him he has to leave."

Denham agreed and we waited.

In came a field grade officer. "Now," I thought, "that private is finished." But the officer just looked at the private, ordered his food and left, never saying a word. He was wearing a field jacket, and that's against uniform regs, too.

Next came two Lieutenants. "They will get him for sure," I thought.

But no, they looked, whispered to each other headed toward the private and sat down without saying a word.

After watching for another five minutes, Denham and I made our move.

I stood up and spoke to this young Leatherneck, informing him of the punishments he was risking.

Just as I thought, he didn't know utilities were unauthorized off base. He apologized, said it wouldn't happen again, and he and his wife immediately left.

As I returned to work I thought to myself, that young Marine was probably telling the truth. Certainly, none of the Officers of Staff Noncommissioned officers who came in to eat had informed him about not wearing utilities off base.

Leading by example has to start at the top, not at the bottom.

Sgt. Rick Lynch.

Nobody must be reading those articles we print in the Globe concerning utility violations. Think about it Marines: No utilities in or out the gates. That's the price we're ALL going to have to pay for not policing our own. I'm particularly ashamed of the two supposedly hard chargin' bold and brassy Lieutenants mentioned. It gives us all a bad name, and I get into enough trouble alone, thank you.

I see I'm at the bottom of the page, so stay off the skyline, sportsfans.

Marines freed from invalid contract

By Sgt. Ron Moser

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Thoughts by the Silver Fox

HORRIBLE HOROSCOPE AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are intelligent and independent. That's fortunate, because people avoid you. Your feet sweat constantly. You have fantastic mathematical ability- you're account is always on the verge of being overdrawn. Your bank will repossess your car this week.

Globe

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Accepting new challenges, travel are 'bennies' with reenlistment

By Cpl. Danny Layne

Staying means leaving.

At least that's how it is for two Marine sergeants here, Jerry Boylan and Mark Johnson. For them, staying in the Corps means leaving Camp Lejeune.

These two Leathernecks decided to continue their hitch in the Marine Corps and one of the advantages of staying in is the opportunity to go places.

For Boylan, his four-year reenlistment affords him the chance to make a lateral move from his infantry military occupational specialty to the field of aviation. This 28-year-old Marine is slated to attend aviation school at Naval Air Station, Millington, Tennessee, in late Feb.

Boylan's specific job in the aviation field will be determined later by the results of tests at the school and the needs of the Marine Corps.

"I hope to eventually get into aviation operations," said Boylan.

Boylan's eight years in the military include broken time and a tour of extended active duty as a Reserve Marine Recruiter in Columbus, Ohio. He regained his active duty status in 1975 and was assigned here with the 1st Battalion, Second Marines, 2d Marine Division.

"This is my first attempt to obtain a lateral move and I'm pleased to see it came through for me," he said.

He attributes his reenlistment to the hard work of the battalion and division career planners. "They worked hard and knew what they were doing," Boylan concluded.

Going places is what Sergeant Johnson had in mind when he first visited his career planner. The brief exposures to Europe while on North

Atlantic Treaty Organization and Mediterranean cruises showed him a part of the world he would like to visit again.

"European countries fascinate me," remarked Johnson, "and reenlistment gave me the choice of where I'd like to go."

Johnson's first choice as a reenlistment option was to apply for Marine Security Guard (MSG) School in Washington, D.C. "I've talked to Marines who have been on security guard duty and they said this was a good way to see the world," he said.

When he completes MSG School, which is now available to Woman Marines also, Johnson will probably receive an assignment to a hardship post. These are duty stations in foreign countries where a Marine's movement and living conditions are determined by foreign restrictions. Normally, they are for only one year.

Besides MSG assignment, Johnson was promoted to Sergeant and received a cash reenlistment bonus. "MSG school is really the important thing," he emphasized.

Johnson pointed out the advantages of reenlisting and the choices a first term enlistee might have. "Most Marines can get the bonus, a lateral move, a chance for advancement or even their choice of duty stations," he said. "Reenlisting is up to the individual Marine. He's the one who decides what he's going to do."



USMC photo by PFC Steven Shaw

GETTING THE POINT ACROSS — Sen. Robert Morgan (D), N.C., stresses a point during a press conference at the Paradise Point Officers Club, Camp Lejeune, N.C., Jan. 12. Morgan was the guest speaker at the National Association of Supervisors annual banquet which installed newly elected officers.

U.S. Senator Morgan visits Camp Lejeune

By SSGT. James W. Gladkowski

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), military weaponry, and the draft were major topics discussed by Senator Robert Morgan during a press conference here Jan. 12.

Morgan was the guest of honor of the National Association of Supervisors (NAS), Lejeune Chapter annual banquet to install new officers, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open).

He talked with a small group of military and civilian reporters prior to the installations.

The North Carolina Democrat supports President Carter's obligation to the nation's NATO allies to increase defense spending by three percent next year. "We are going to have a tight Congress this fiscal year but I agree with the President on the increase," he said.

The senator feels confident the United States is competitive in nuclear attack. But, he said, "I am of the opinion we are lagging behind in conventional weapons."

The Marine Corps may get the new AV-8B Harrier aircraft, according to Morgan. "There's support in the Congress to purchase the model 'B,'" he said. The AV-8A Harrier, British vertical development jet, has been used by the Marines since 1971. The President recently decided to eliminate the Harrier, according to administration sources.

In response to questions on the draft, the senator opted to revive it in a stand-by status. "I don't feel the all-volunteer system is working," he said.

Morgan plans to introduce in the next session of congress a bill that could be a first step towards reviving the draft.

"I think we badly need it to meet the requirements of our military services now," said Morgan.

Military officials feel a draft would be needed within 30 days if the United States' military allies in Europe were threatened, according to Morgan. "Today it would take six months to take the selective service board out of the deep freeze," he said.

Following the press conference, Morgan spoke to 250 Lejeune chapter members of the NAS and was on hand for installation of the new officers.

Division administrative work shifts from company to battalion level

By Sgt. Rick Lynch

All 2d Marine Division administrative work was shifted from the company offices to battalion administrative offices Jan. 8.

"The reason for this change," said Captain J.A. Rawls, project officer, Division G-1, "is to consolidate administrative personnel and improve the quality of work by having only qualified personnel doing the paperwork. It will also allow Marines who have been working out of their Military Occupational Specialties (MOS) to return to their respective jobs."

Until enough Marines qualified in the O1 field (administration) are obtained, Marines presently working in on-the-job training at company offices will be used to keep the battalion offices up to strength. Eventually, all division Marines who

are not O1s will be returned to their jobs in each of their respective units. Marines with over six months on-the-job training may request a change of MOS.

The only future admin work to be handled at the company level will be training and legal paperwork. No administrative personnel will be assigned to company offices.

"This change will eliminate a duplication of effort that existed between the company and battalion," said Rawls.

The first units to implement this plan are 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines and 3rd Battalion Tenth Marines.

Remaining division units plan to change over by the end of this year.

Offenders

Marines handed BCDs for larceny, assault and unauthorized absence

Private Craig T. Austin, Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, was found guilty by General Court-Martial Jan. 5, 1979 of attempted uttering of a U.S. Treasury check, falsely altering a U.S. Treasury check, attempted larceny and assault.

Austin was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of \$300 per month for six months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Private First Class Norman Porter, Jr., Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, was found guilty Jan. 5, 1979 by Special Court-Martial of unauthorized absence from Feb. 2, 1977 to Sept. 12, 1978.

Porter was sentenced to confinement at hard labor

for six months, forfeiture of \$279 per month for six months, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Private First Class Edwin D. Wallace, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, was found guilty Dec. 19, 1978 by Special Court-Martial of larceny of personal property and unauthorized absence from Nov. 17, 1978 to Nov. 18, 1978.

Wallace was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$250 per month for six months, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

A member of 2d Force Service Support Group was found guilty Jan. 10, 1979 by Special Court-Martial of

unauthorized absence from March 2, 1978 to Nov. 15, 1978.

Private First Class Steven L. Davis, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Sergeant David L. Forney, Motor Transport Maintenance Company, 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was found guilty Jan. 12, 1979 by Special Court-Martial of unauthorized absence from Aug. 18, 1978 to Sept. 18, 1978 and Sept. 19, 1978 to Nov. 14, 1978.

Forney was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days, forfeiture of \$84 per month for six months and reduction to lance corporal.

Marine, Navy team battle cold during exercises in Gulf of Maine

By LCpl. Rick Butker

Camp Lejeune Marines began taking part in an amphibious operation in the Gulf of Maine yesterday, January 17.

Operation Cold Start will test Marines from "A" Company, First Battalion, Second Marines and detachments from Second Force reconnaissance, Second Medical Battalion and Headquarters and Service Company, Second Force Service Support Group, and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 from Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter), New River.

The landing force will be commanded by Colonel R.F. Armstrong. Aggressors for the operation will be provided by Marine Barracks Brunswick.

The eight-day exercise is designed to provide the Navy and Marine Corps with training and experience in cold weather amphibious operations.

A reinforced rifle company, supported by jet aircraft, antitank missiles and artillery, will make a heliborne assault on Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine, on January 20.

Visiting Holy Cross midshipmen grasp Marine Corps capabilities

By PFC Steven Shaw

Twenty midshipmen from the College of the Holy Cross,

Worcester, Mass., Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) unit arrived

here Jan. 16 to familiarize themselves with Marines, their training and weapons.

For many of these future officers, this would be their only chance to see the Marine Corps in operation before receiving their commissions.

During their two-day stay, students were greeted by Major General E.J. Bronars, commanding general, 2d Marine Division, and received a command briefing on the division's organizations, missions and training.

Following the briefs, NROTC students visited 2d Marines, where they watched a demonstration of the Leathernecks' fire team assault course.

The NROTC students then visited 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, where they learned the 'ropes' of rappelling.

The midshipmen got a close look at the M-60 tank during a demonstration of the tank's capabilities, given by the Marines of the 2d Tank Battalion.

Weapons used by Marine artillery units were demonstrated by Leathernecks from the 10th Marine Regiment.

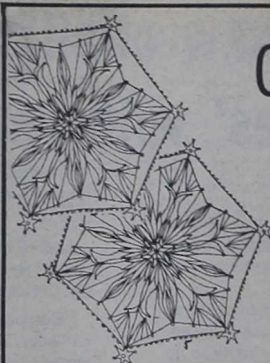
The visit concluded with a social hour at the Paradise Point Commissioned Officers Mess (Open), during which the midshipmen had an opportunity to discuss Marine Corps life with junior Marine officers.

The twenty midshipmen returned to the University of Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., with a better grasp of the capabilities of the Marine Corps and what it takes to be an officer in the Corps.



USMC photo by PFC Steven Shaw

I WON'T FALL? — Thomas J. Casey tests his newly acquired knowledge of rappelling from a 30-foot tower during a visit with the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Casey is one of twenty NROTC midshipmen from the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., who visited Camp Lejeune Jan. 16.



Operation Frostbite

A Cold

Commentary

By Sgt. Glen Proctor

Back in November, when I was first informed that I would be coming here for cold weather training, I thought about it momentarily, chuckled lightly and quickly forgot it.

The reality struck home the next month during cold weather equipment and survival classes. By the tone of some of the classes, I knew we would freeze to death within five seconds after leaving the plane.

Public affairs personnel who were here last year added to my sheer fright with their constant ribbing. But, I wasn't scared—yet.

Having been born and raised in Pennsylvania, I was used to cold weather and snow. However, at Camp Lejeune, I became accustomed to 'decent' winter temperatures and had forgotten the winters of my youth. The new year provided the shock of my life.

As the public affairs detachment driver, I took the jeep and trailer to Cherry Point in a convoy Jan. 7. The airstrip became home until Jan. 10, when finally Plane Team 43 was called and "Snowby", which I later renamed my jeep, and I were boarded on a giant Air Force C-141.

Finally, I was going to Fort Drum. The build-up had been so immense, the classes so dramatic and the "Demon of Fort Drum" so real, that I was letdown. I mean I was still scared, but I just didn't wear eight pairs of socks anymore.

The ride for "Snowby" and I was chillier than expected, but I was glad to get airborne. The 90-minute flight was filled with snores and groans from the other Marines aboard, but the jeep and I stayed awake, afraid we would freeze to death during our slumber.

Our wait was short because before we landed, the feeling of the "honest-to-God Hawk" was on us. We landed at Griffis Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., about 80 miles from Fort Drum. The temperature was somewhere between "cold as hell" and "stiff as a board", but I knew "Snowby" would keep me warm.

The drivers off-loaded their vehicles and we joined the buses which carried other Marines and we proceeded toward Fort Drum. It was cold. My paranoia quickly returned and my hands got nipped and the wind whipped through "Snowby's" ancient side curtains.

"Welcome to New York, Proctor," I said to myself in a profane tone, as I thought of the people in our office back at Camp Lejeune.

I kept looking for Watertown, N.Y. road signs as my feet and hands grew numb from the gruesome cold. I could barely feel the clutch and shift knob as I tried to keep up with the convoy.

Snow was everywhere and the roads were slick in some places, but the convoy sped along. It was probably my imagination, but at times I felt we would have beaten Mario Andretti. We were flying.

The Watertown signs were nowhere in sight and I cursed through almost frozen breath. "We'll get there someday," I thought, "before I freeze to death."

"You dummy," I said aloud. I had not put on my cold weather gear as did some of the other drivers who looked warm during our stops. I just shivered, cursed and tried to keep up.

I finally saw the sign: "Watertown, 49 miles," and I cursed again.

Nearly four hours after we left Griffis AFB, we reached Fort Drum. What a sight it was, at least for me. I was numb, but I threw a snappy salute at the bold Army sign that failed to return my greeting. I didn't care, I was here, and I was happy.

When I saw 'Top' Hartranft, I darned near kissed him. Later that morning, I heard the temperature had been 26 degrees below zero during our early morning ride. That's not counting the chill factor. I had the nerve to wonder why I had been so cold.

A story the same day in the local newspaper said the temperature at Watertown International Airport was 27 degrees below zero, the lowest temperature recorded this year. I wanted to faint, but sergeants don't do things like that. At least, not when people are looking.

By the way, there's about a foot of snow on the ground and up to three feet in some of the training areas.

Cold weather and snow is the normal thing in these parts. For people who live here, God bless them; but for me, I can't take it and I'll be glad to reach Camp Lejeune. I might even kiss the Main Gate if I can distract a military policeman for a minute.

Twenty-seven degrees below zero. For me, that's hard to believe. But what is worse is that I drove a jeep for 80 miles in that weather, with no heater. I think I'll faint again.



USMC photo by PFC Steven Shaw

ET HIM! GET HIM! — Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C. try to catch a runner from the Lake Waccamaw Boys Home during a football game which was part of their good will trip during the holiday season. The boys gave the Marines a tough battle in a losing cause, 18 to 15.



USMC photo by PFC Steven Shaw

I CAN'T REACH! — Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C. had a definite height advantage over the boys of Lake Waccamaw Boys Home during a basketball game at the home. The boys proved to be worthy opponents, however, giving the Marines a run for their money only to lose in the final minute, 59 to 51.

Goodwill spread to less fortunate

By PFC Steven Shaw

Many Marines from the Camp Lejeune area devoted some of their free time this past holiday season to spreading a little goodwill to those less fortunate than themselves.

One such goodwill trip was made by the Marines of Company H, 2d Battalion, Sixth Marines, to the Lake Waccamaw Boys Home in Lake Waccamaw, N.C.

"The company wanted to do something special for the holidays," said First Lieutenant Thomas W. Spencer, Company H commanding officer, "so we decided to go to the boys home."

Spencer and approximately 30 volunteers from the company saw this as the perfect opportunity for both the boys and themselves.

"It seemed like a perfect chance for both groups," said Spencer, "the boys don't get much interaction with people besides themselves, and we don't get that many chances to do something as a company."

At Lake Waccamaw, the boys range from 10 to 18 years of age and all come from broken homes. They raise their own vegetables, cattle and horses, besides learning woodworking, metalworking and auto mechanics during the evenings. During the day, they attend regular school, located within the campus.

The boys were looking forward to the arrival of the Marines because they had challenged them to a flag-football contest.

Upon the Marines' arrival, the action began

immediately. The boys proved to be worthy opponents, battling the Marines right down to the wire. But the Marines managed to come from behind to defeat the boys, 18 to 15.

The football defeat didn't get the boys down, however. They then took to the court for a basketball game.

Once again, the Marines almost bit off more than they could chew. The boys proved to be even tougher on the court than the gridiron. Coming from behind repeatedly, the boys pulled into a tie with just one minute remaining, but in the end they lost the game 59 to 51.

During halftime of the basketball game, Spencer presented a check for \$120 to the Lake Waccamaw Athletic Director, George McRae, to be used for athletic equipment for the boys.

The money came from the pockets of the Marines within the company because they wanted to give the boys something that they could use.

"It was a very generous thing that the Marines did," said McRae. "It takes a special group of people to do what these men did, and they will always be special to us."

"It was the season to be jolly," said Spencer, "and it gives one a nice feeling to do something for somebody else."

For the Marines of Company H, 2d Battalion, Sixth Marines, their efforts and time this past holiday season didn't go unappreciated.

Navy Relief Society celebrates 75th year

By Cpl. Scot G. Jenkins

Three quarters of a century ago, in Jan. 1904, a small group of Navy men, wives and civilians met to devise a better way of providing for the needs of Navy widows and orphans than "passing the hat". The result was the Navy Relief Society.

In the 75 years since that small beginning, Navy Relief has expanded to more than 100 offices throughout the world staffed by more than 3,500 trained volunteers and 200 paid employees.

The purpose of the Navy Relief Society is to assist active and retired Navy and Marine Corps personnel, their legal dependents, and widows and children of deceased servicemen to meet unforeseen emergencies which cannot be handled by the service member or family from funds available.

"We assist with emergency and basic needs," said Miss Peggy Guthrie, executive director of the Camp Lejeune Chapter of the Navy Relief Society.

The Camp Lejeune chapter has been serving Marines, Sailors and dependents since July 1943. During 1978, Navy Relief Society support included layettes to new parents, a Children's Waiting Room, and emergency funds for transportation, medical bills, and essential car repairs.

Happy 75th Anniversary, Navy Relief!

New Base precipitators will reduce air pollution

By Cpl. Scot G. Jenkins

Camp Lejeune residents will soon breathe easier thanks to two electro-static precipitators which are presently being constructed and installed at the Base heating plant.

The precipitators, purchased at a cost of approximately \$1,800,000, are part of the plant's heat emission control system. They will remove particles and residues left in the air from Lejeune's coal-burning boilers.

"Use of the precipitators should remove about 95 per cent of the fly-ash (coal residues and particles) from the boiler's smoke," said Benjamin L. Lanier, assistant director of utilities.

Each precipitator has 63 plates (long sheets of metal) which are divided into three equal sections. "Between these plates are discharged electrodes which act like electric wires," said Charles Koeing, superintendent of Allen M. Campbell Company's construction and installation crew at Camp Lejeune. Each precipitator has 816 discharged electrodes.

"Forty thousand volts of electricity, sent from a high voltage area in the precipitator, are sent through these electrodes and as coal-burned heat enters the precipitator, the charged electric wires cause the fly-ash to cling to the plates," said Koeing.

A long metal tube (raper) which lies cross-wise on the top of the plates, is periodically tapped on the top edge of each plate. The fly-ash on the plates fall into bins (ash-hoppers).

"As these ash-hoppers fill up, an automatic vacuuming system cleans them," said Koeing. "The residue is then stored in a large bin." Up to 550 pounds of fly-ash can be handled by the precipitator each hour.

The plates are scrubbed about every six months by a scrubber, installed as part of the precipitator. Periodically the precipitators are vacuumed to clean the insides.

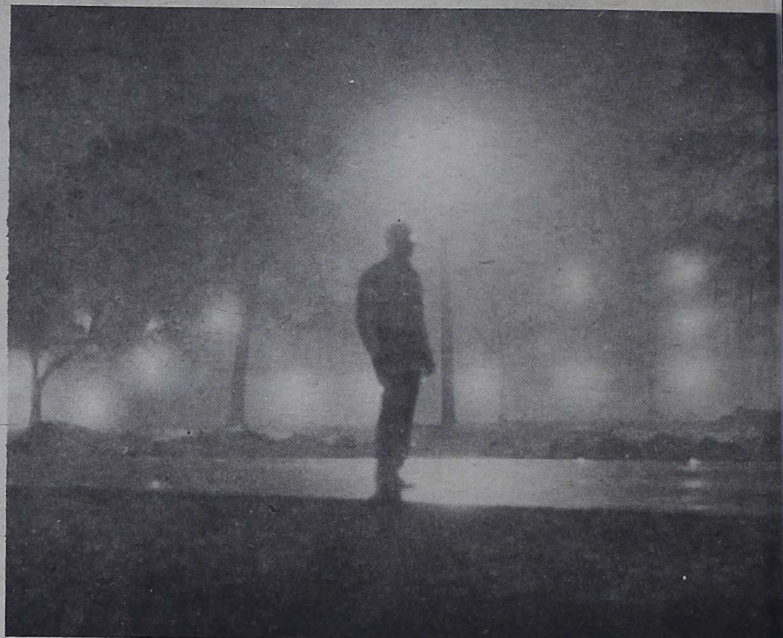
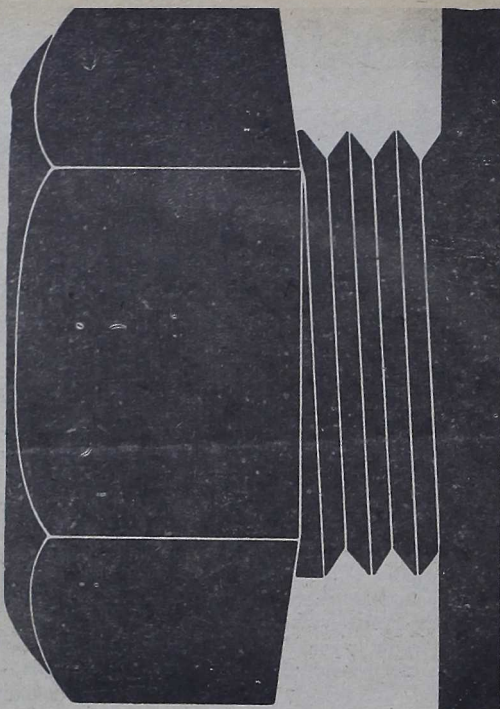
If the precipitator has a problem that can't easily be solved, heat plant customers need not fear. A backup boiler which uses oil is in reserve.

So relax, take in a deep breath, because soon you can have your cake and eat it — you'll have warmer houses and breathe clean air too.

**Use a little energy
to save a lot**



Conserve



USMC photo by

Stress can mentally destroy

Story by Sgt. Ralph Paulk

"Most people think of Marines as being tough and gung ho, but most Marines only want to be respected simply as men and women," says Lieutenant Commander Efigenio L. Bautista, 2d Marine Division psychiatrist. "They're not a rubber band that can be twisted and manipulated with no worry of pain."

Bautista, a 1970 graduate of the University of Santo Tomas in the Philippines, studied medicine there for four years before moving to New York. He received his psychiatric training at Manhattan State Hospital from 1972 to 1974. He accepted a commission in the Navy Medical Corps three years ago.

The doctor said his real love is people. Solving their problems gives him great personal satisfaction. "Many young Marines come to me, not with mental problems, but with emotional stress."

One patient who wants to remain anonymous concurs with Bautista. "My head was completely together when we began these sessions," the patient said. "The only problem I had was trying to deal with my hangups. Since my treatments began, I feel at ease."

"To study, treat, diagnose and prevent mental illness is what my job is all about," Bautista emphasized. "However, only 10 per cent or less of the patients I've treated actually had a mental problem."

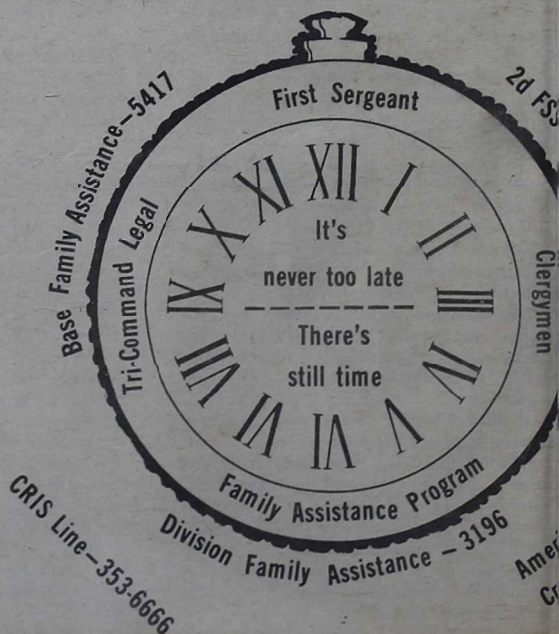
"I can detect those with mental illness during our first conversation. Occasionally, some try hard to hide their feelings and subsequently they destroy themselves inside."

Bautista's patient said he was somewhat hesitant in expressing himself openly and honestly during their first conversation. "I realized my situation was getting desperate, so I decided to put my trust in him, to help him help me."

Bautista stressed the point that preventing illness is the most demanding part of his job. "Dealing with an individual's emotional problems is a challenge," he continued. "Getting past their block and cracking the shell surrounding the problem can be dangerous if handled improperly." "Many Marines get depressed during the time when their friends are going home and they destroy themselves," Bautista said. "I think the command should organize some form of celebration for those who have no place to go. This I'm sure will keep them motivated and spirited."

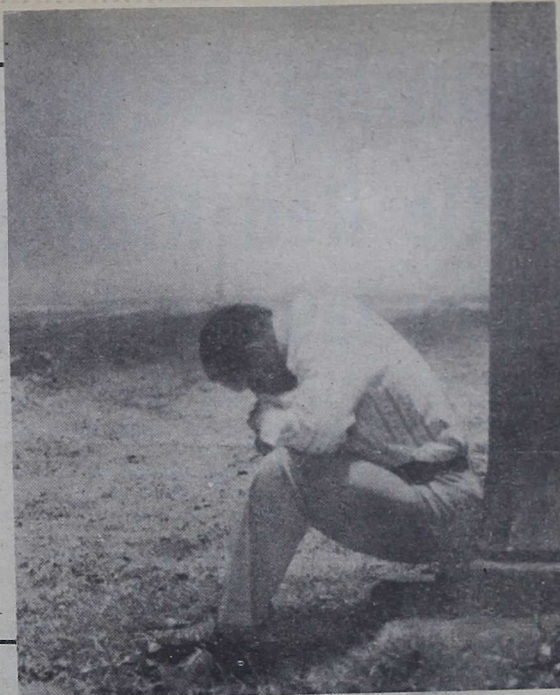
"Solving the problems of an obviously troubled or woman really doesn't start with me, but with the units. If they're able to cope with the problems, seeing me, our relationship is more comfortable. When my patient's trust is minimal, the recovery can be long and painful. Yet, if I do lose their confidence, I've failed."

"I realized my situation was getting desperate, so I decided to put my trust in him, to help him help me."



SPECIAL
Lieutenant
Efigenio
Marine Division
has successfully
helped 400 individuals

GO AWAY — Many Marines seek solitary solace, feeling that there's nobody to turn to in times of trouble. Depression can set in during the holidays when friends depart.



USMC photo by 2nd Lt. A.T. Burke

your mind, life and career

Bautista is easy to talk to," said another patient. Problems were difficult to handle in my unit. I knew no one or I wouldn't let them know me. I said they wouldn't care, regardless of my

I had reservations about coming here, but I wish I had come to him sooner. I hope no one hesitates to do so."

He uses a low profile and a subtle approach with patients. This has enabled him to treat more individuals successfully since assuming duty in August 1977.

Many of my patients are open, but more important, they're truthful," he continued. "They've encountered numerous personal problems, such as marital and legal difficulties."

Many of my problems existed prior to enlisting in the Corps," said another patient. "When they asked for my complete life story, I immediately

sensed he cared about me as an individual. Telling him the truth was easy, because I knew he would be truthful with me."

"Many of my patients are only 17, 18 and 19 years old," Bautista explained. "Our situation here isn't any different than in a civilian community. I find many young Marines don't have the experience to handle certain military situations. The military becomes extremely difficult for some because they're put into a self-care environment and in positions of authority. Positions that many aren't ready to cope with."

Two patients differ on the effect age has had on their military lives. One joined at 17, and he feels he used the Marine Corps as an escape route. Thus, it has cost him in his ability to be an effective leader.

But, another Marine believes it's good for an individual to join at such a young age. "At 17 or 18, they can only develop good habits if they have the desire," the patient commented. "When I joined at 24, I had

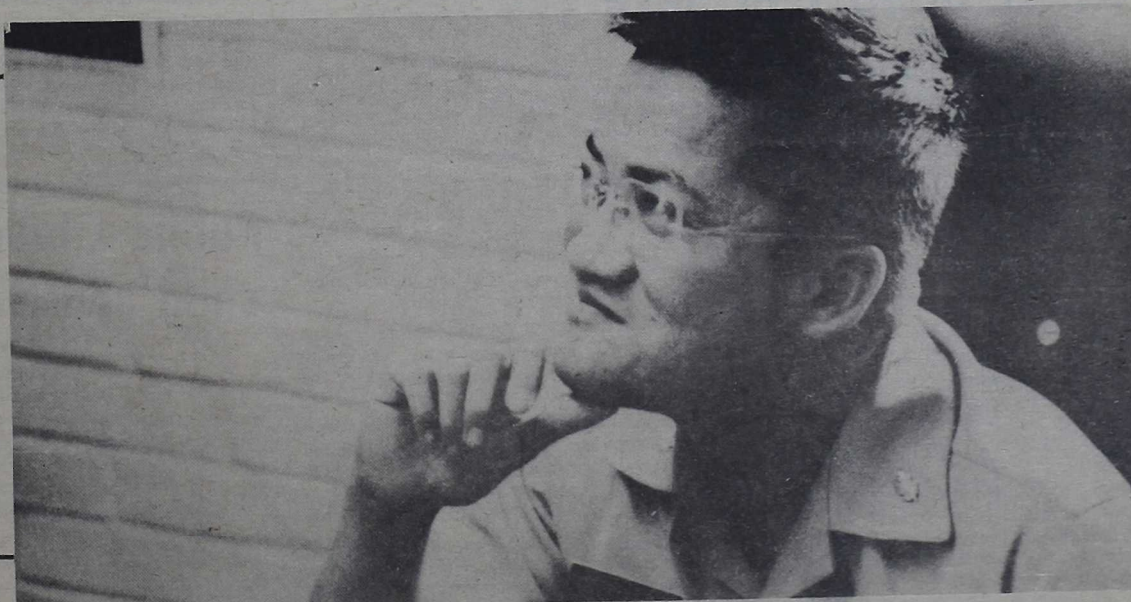
some sense of direction. But, for the younger man, many have to be guided in the right direction. If they lose track of where their minds are, then here is where they should be."

"As I evaluate my patients, I find the majority of young Marines are mature and well-disciplined," Bautista said. "Out of all the problems Marines encounter here, the most prevalent are leadership responsibilities."

"There have been Marines here actually afraid of responsibility. It's not that they can't handle it, but the idea that their superiors don't have confidence in them makes many of them withdraw."

"Sometimes I allow myself to succumb to pressure, and when I'm in a position of authority, there's a tendency to be impatient," one Marine patient said. "When I thought my superiors did not have confidence in me, I took it personally, but now Dr. Bautista has helped me deal with myself and my superiors."

SPECIAL CONCERN — Lieutenant Commandar Efigenio L. Bautista, 2d Marine Division psychiatrist, has successfully helped over 400 individuals.



USMC photo by LCpl. Angelo Desimone

Family News

Do you have an item for Potpourri or Family News? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you. All items must be submitted a week in advance. Include phone number. For information, call the Globe Editor at 451-5680.

Little Red Riding Hood show lauded by children

By LCpl. Tracy E. Wrenn
Little Red Riding Hood and friends visited the Base Theater Jan. 11-12 and gave an opera performance to an audience of 2,500 enthusiastic children.

The opera, presented by members of the North Carolina Opera Association of Charlotte, N.C., was performed for grades kindergarten through 4th of the Camp Lejeune Dependents School System.

The cast, all professional singers are also instructors at Winthrop College, Charlotte, N.C. The company performs operas in various parts of the state.

"I really enjoy singing and acting," said Jane Griffin, who portrayed Little Red Riding Hood. "We perform several operas like this a month and it never seems to get old."

As an added treat, Kathleen Cole, a graduate of Camp Lejeune High School, portrayed the parts of Red Riding Hood's mother and grandmother. Cole lived aboard base for several years while her father, Retired Marine Colonel G.W.E. Daughtery, was with the Second Marine Division.

Cole got her singing start here. In her sophomore year at Lejeune High School, she was selected as a scholarship winner to the Governor's School of Music in Winston-Salem. Later, she continued her musical training at East Carolina University.

Richard Pendergraph, who played the part of the hungry, cunning wolf, finds his role in the opera enjoyable.

"It's an enjoyable part to play before youngsters," said Pendergraph, "because the kids always react for every scene. They're always a little afraid of him even though they know he's not real," he added with a grin.

The entire performance was accented by the accompaniment of Drina Keene on the piano.

Pendergraph and other members of the Association will

be returning to Lejeune Feb. 21 to perform an adult opera, "The Barber of Seville".

"I have another enjoyable part in that opera," said Pendergraph. "I play the servant to the count and I think everyone will enjoy the humorous antics of the several characters involved in the opera."

The opera will commence at 8 p.m., Feb. 21 at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater, and will cost \$5 per person. The public is invited.



USMC photo by LCpl. Tracy Wrenn

WE'RE SAVED — LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD, in opera form was presented to students of the Camp Lejeune Dependents School System, Jan. 12 at the Base Theater. In a scene from the performance, Little Red Riding Hood, Jane Griffin (right), and Granny, Kathleen Cole, are jubilant after being saved from the Big Bad Wolf.

Thrift Shop can save you cash

By LCpl. Tracy E. Wrenn
Do you need extra cash or want to save some? You can do both at the Base Thrift Shop here.

The Thrift Shop, located in Bldg. 1403 in the Industrial area, sells used serviceable household or clothing items on consignment to civilian and military shoppers.

The shop is sponsored by the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Wives' Club (SNCO Wives' Club) and is operated by its members.

"Active duty or retired service members and dependents can sell their personal items through the shop," explained Betty L. Herbert, the club's Thrift Shop chairman.

"The seller (consignee) earns 75 percent from the sale with part of the other 25 percent used to help pay for scholarships for military dependents of active, retired, or deceased service members," she said. "No

profit goes to the shop."

To sell an item, all the owner must do is bring it to the shop. The SNCO Wives' Club volunteers will do the rest.

"When an individual brings an item to be sold, it is tagged with the owner's name, the price he decides on, and an appointed account number," said Herbert. "When the item is sold, the individual is notified and his profit is mailed to him."

Items brought in for sale are kept for 30 days. After 30 days, the consignee is notified that the item has not been sold, and that he may reclaim it.

Military uniforms are a big item at the shop. "Servicemen can buy all types of seasonal uniforms at a low price here," explained Herbert. "We have many retired Marines and those leaving the service who sell their

uniforms through the shop."

Lejeune's Navy Relief Society utilizes the Thrift Shop on occasion when military families need assistance.

"If a family loses their home and belongings in a fire or if a family is in need of assistance due to financial matters, the Thrift Shop can provide help," Herbert continued.

"Under the direction of the local Navy Relief, we donate items to the family and pay the consignee the amount he requested for the item."

So, if you have something you want to sell or buy, check out the Thrift Shop. You could help yourself and a needy family too.

The Thrift Shop is open Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information on items available for sale or what can be sold, call 451-5591.



WILL DECLARATION CLASS SCHEDULED — The Onslow County Public Library will hold a class 10 a.m. Jan. 25 entitled "Wills — What are they and who needs them?" The class, taught by a local lawyer, will also discuss how to make a will declaration. For more information, contact Pat Grim at 347-2592.

CHAMPUS COVERAGE EXTENDED — CHAMPUS coverage for retirees with military service-connected injuries and illnesses has been extended for an additional year. The CHAMPUS Regulation, 6010.8-R, currently excludes coverage for service-connected conditions since this medical care is provided under a program administered by the Veterans Administration. However, implementation of this exclusion was delayed until December 31, 1978, while Congress considered several bills which would eliminate the exclusion. Pending congressional action, implementation of the exclusion is now delayed until January 1, 1980.

PTO SUPPER SET — The Tarawa Terrace II Parent Teachers Organization (PTO) will sponsor a spaghetti supper at the Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School on Friday, Jan. 19 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The menu will include spaghetti, salad, a roll and a beverage. The price will be \$2.25 per adult and \$1.50 per child. Tickets will be sold only in advance at the school from 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. each day; or call 353-1185.

CERAMIC DECORATING CLASS SET — The Base Special Services Ceramic Hobby Shop will hold a ceramic decorating class tomorrow from 9 a.m.-noon and every Friday thereafter for eleven weeks. Fee for the course will be \$5. For more information, contact Base Special Services at 451-3125.

REGISTRATION FOR RIDING LESSONS SET — Sign ups for riding lessons at the Base Stables starts today through Feb. 3. The lessons will start the week of Feb. 6 through March 27. One lesson per week is taught to beginners to advanced level students. For more information, call the Base Stables at 451-2238/1315.

MAIN EXCHANGE CLOSING FOR INVENTORY — The Main Exchange Bldg. #84 will close for inventory Jan. 22-23. Normal hours of operation will resume Jan. 24.

ANNUAL INVENTORY CLOSINGS FOR EXCHANGE ACTIVITIES — The Camp Johnson Branch Exchange will close for inventory today. Tomorrow the Naval Regional Medical Center Branch Exchange and Courthouse Bay Branch Exchange will close also. Normal hours of operation will resume the next day.

KNITTING CLASSES — The Navy Relief Society (NRS) here is offering free knitting classes to the Camp Lejeune and New River area active duty personnel and their dependents. Classes will be held each Tuesday beginning Jan. 16 for 10 weeks at the NRS Layette Room, Bldg. 2628. Persons desiring to attend should bring a pair of size two knitting needles. Babysitting fees for attendants will be paid for by the NRS. For registration and further information, call Ginny Ronning at 346-8591.

Public Library sponsors child abuse workshop

By Pat Grim
Onslow County Public Library

The Onslow County Public Library is sponsoring a workshop on family violence, focusing on the problems of child and spouse abuse. The workshop, will be held Jan. 29 and Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at White Oak High School. The course is offered at no charge and is open to the public.

The first evening will feature Beth Schubert, an expert in the field of family violence, as the keynote speaker. The second evening of the program will be a panel discussion led by state and local individuals active in programs aimed at treating the problem and in dealing with the legal ramifications of child and spouse abuse.

Meanwhile . . .

AFF NCO DEGREE COMPLETION PROGRAM — SNCO's desiring to complete their degrees through the study should plan to apply for the SNCO Degree Completion Program.

Applications will be considered for the fields of criminal justice, natural science, business administration, meteorology, financial management, industrial engineering and education or psychology. Applications must be forwarded to the Commandant of the Marine School (Code OTTE-40), to arrive no later than April 15, 1979. The school convenes during May.

Questions concerning the program should be directed to the Education Branch (Code OTTE-40), Autovon 224-2115/2109. Marine School Order 1560.21B has eligibility requirements and application procedures. A forthcoming Marine Corps Bulletin will solicit applications.

BOATING SAFETY CLASS SCHEDULED — The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will present a 13-lesson Boating Safety and Skills course Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. starting Jan. 23. Classes will be held in the Education Bldg., Onslow Memorial Hospital. There will be a \$5 registration fee and \$3.50 charge for textbooks. For more information, call Ivan Silliman at 353-7303.

REAL ESTATE COURSE SET — Vocational courses in real estate will be offered to Marines here by Coastal Carolina Community College in response to a large number of requests from Marines who expressed interest in taking such a course. The ten-week course will provide the information necessary to pass North Carolina State Real Estate License examination and will provide the student with the essential knowledge to be used when buying and selling real estate. There is a \$5 registration fee and classes will cost \$13. Classes will begin at 6 p.m. Jan. 23 at Division Education Bldg. 338, and will be held one night a week. For more information, contact Division Education, 451-1382/2158.

PAY ASSISTANCE LINE IN OPERATION 24 HOURS — Marine Corps Base personnel having pay problems can contact 'PAL' at 1919. Spell your last name, social security number, organization, and your work phone number. Then explain your pay problem. The disbursing will contact you within three working days.

Daley never got a lateral move

You tell em, Top. Daley never got a choice of duty station or reenlistment bonus, either. But you can. While Daley is picking up medals like they were spent cartridges, who knows, maybe on the other hand he'd rather have been I&I Philadelphia! Today's Marine has choices that allow him to determine Corps history... as well as his own.

Set your own pace...

See your career planner

Artistic Marine reveals life goals and credo

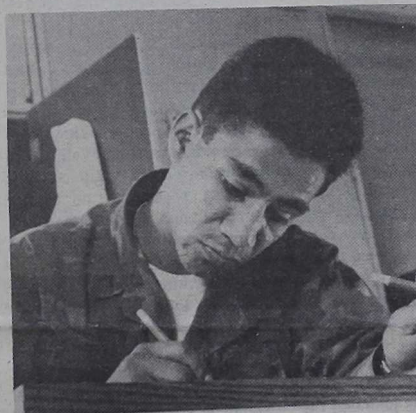
By Cpl. Dan Layne

Private First Class Julian Vergara wants to go to Paris, France. Not as a tourist or on Marine Corps assignment, but as the best artist in today's world.

This 26-year-old Marine uses oil-base paints, water colors, charcoals and marking pens to demonstrate his sensitive, peaceful feelings. His skillful hands can also cast a subject in ceramics, clay sculpture or wood carving.

A native of Columbia, South America, Vergara has been interested in all forms of art since early childhood. Perhaps the inspiration comes from the history of family artists, including his father.

"I was born with this ability," the young PFC says. "I want to be a great artist, it's in my blood."



USMC Photo by Cpl. Dan Layne

ARTIST AT WORK — In his room, Private First Class Julian Vergara works on sketches in his off-duty time. Vergara is assigned to 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group.

Vergara's family began emigrating to America several years ago. His father, a tailor by trade, moved to New York and began bringing his family to this country. Julian arrived first and worked part time for a few years, contributing what he could to reunite his mother, brothers and sisters.

Vergara attended art school in New York for a year and a half and learned the discipline required of an artist. "The teachers taught me to close out the rest of the world and express myself with my talents," he reveals.

His enlistment in the Marine Corps was a quick decision, but it wasn't his first exposure to the military. Vergara has an older brother and brother-in-law who were Marines.

"This is another experience for me, another form of discipline," Vergara claims. "Each new experience makes me a better person," he adds.

In November, Vergara was assigned to the 8th Combat Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group. His military occupational specialty (MOS) also has him working with his hands, this time as a combat engineer.

While other men take time to build their bodies or obtain material things, Julian works to build his mind. "I have to grow mentally, for each piece of work I do must be better than the last," he says. "I don't long for material objects," he added. "I just want to dedicate myself to my paintings."

Money is often hard to come by for this South American, as witnessed by the expense of moving his family to New York. When funds are short at birthdays or Christmas, Vergara selects a suitable gift from his collection of artwork. "This way, whoever gets the painting also receives part of me," he states.

Move over Picasso. Julian Vergara is coming to Paris and will be the best artist in the world someday. He says so.

Corporal comments on crimes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Corporal Anne M. Klopheus of the Base Provost Marshal's Office relates how 'nuisance crimes' affect us all in the Camp Lejeune area.

How often have we heard the phrase "Boys will be boys" to rationalize an act of vandalism, malicious mischief, or assault? This attitude has contributed significantly to the so-called "nuisance crimes" aboard Camp Lejeune. Nuisance crimes are generally defined as crimes in which the victim is either the government, a quarters neighbor, a barracks buddy—in other words, someone else. Interestingly, the victim himself rarely describes the crime as a mere nuisance. For him the crime's air of triviality is gone.

The specific acts of mischief currently being suffered fall into several broad categories. One of these is damage to privately owned vehicles. Slashed tires, broken windshields, antennas; paint sprayed on car surfaces, ripped off radios, CB's, etc., are but a few in a long list of damages done. And although the insurance companies pay a lot of the damage, it's the insured who ultimately pay, as they are awarded higher insurance premiums.

Vehicles driving on landscaped areas cutting furrows in the grass and damaging bushes and trees; traffic signs torn from their intended places and thrown into the treeline are crimes which constitute another category of destructive

mischief. The cost of these inane and frequently dangerous pranks is high. Consider the cost of manufacturing signs. The labor and materials used to make them, have them transported, and then installed, is staggering. This cost is initially borne by the U.S. government who passes it on to the real victim, the taxpayer, who feels the sting but is sadly unaware of its actual source.

It is a misconception to believe that all of these irritating violations are being committed by juveniles. Adult and professional men wearing "Marine Corps Green" are the culprits in many cases. But in NO case should the philosophy "Oh well, boys will be boys" be adopted. The act of willful destruction of property is a serious problem not to be winked at. It is criminal behavior

and will be treated as such by the Base Provost Marshal's Office. Respect for government property and the personal property of others is not much to ask. The right of owners to protect their property is supported by the law. It is the responsibility of each serviceman, NCO, officer, and community leader to do everything within his power to preserve the right of the individual to be free from harassment and malicious mischief.

We share in the guilt when we use a rubber crutch such as "boys will be boys". Our society can neither condone nor afford vandalism. Its consequences make it a much more serious matter than playful mischief.

ining

Facility

menus



Friday — Lunch: Beef stew, buttered macaroni, grilled cheese sandwich, brussel sprouts; Dinner: Breaded pork slices, potatoes au-gratin, buttered spinach.

Saturday — Lunch: Grilled Polish sausage, frankfurters, baked beans, french fried potatoes; Dinner: Beef pot roast, gravy, oven brown potatoes, mixed vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Baked ham, scalloped sweet potatoes, buttered peas, stewed tomatoes.

Monday — Lunch: Chili con carne, burritos, steamed rice, grilled cheese sandwich; Dinner: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans.

Tuesday — Lunch: Barbecued Braised Spareribs with sauerkraut, simmered chitterlings, boiled potatoes, brussel sprouts; Dinner — Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas.

Wednesday — Lunch: Swedish meatballs, simmered cabbage, lyonnaise potatoes, Mexican corn; Dinner: seafood platter, french baked potatoes, asparagus, simmered pinto beans.

Thursday — Lunch: Chili macaroni; Dinner: grilled cheese sandwich, simmered greens, mixed vegetables; Dinner: Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas.

Sports

Got a hot tip on some sports scoop? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you, the reader, concerning any sporting item of mention. If you have an item, announcement or event the Globe would like to know about it. For consideration, contact the Sports Editor at ext. 5655.

Marines capture tourney title

By Sgt. Dan Haberer

Marines dominated the First Annual Camp Lejeune Amateur Boxing Tournament, taking six first places out of 11 weight classes. Army boxers from Ft. Bragg finished second, with three wins. Navy boxers from Little Creek, Va. mustered two wins, while N.C. AAU boxers from Durham didn't win a single weight class.

The opening fight of the final night of boxing action, a 106 lb. bout, didn't start out right for the Marines. Army Sgt. Alvin Clark came on strong in the second and

third rounds to take a unanimous decision over Marine Cpl. William Hayes.

Hayes began the first round scoring with the left jab, keeping Clark off balance. Hayes went to the body with the right hand and combinations late in the round to take command.

In the second and third rounds Clark landed rights to the head of Hayes, getting Hayes up against the ropes, taking a clear advantage on the infighting, for the decision.

In the 112 lb. weight class, Marine PFC Jose Vazquez won the tournament crown uncontested.

In the 119 lb. bout, LCpl. Luis Ramos was disqualified for not keeping his head up against Navy E-3 Jerome Stewart.

Stewart took control of the fight early in the first round, backing Ramos up around the ring. Ramos was warned twice in the round for dropping his head. Round two was the same until the referee stopped the contest, giving Stewart the win.

The Marines finally got on the right track when Sgt. Alvin "Bushwack" Towns pounded the Army's Spec. 4 Roberto Rasado for three rounds of their 125 lb. fight.

"Bushwack" came on strong in the first round, landing left jabs, left and right hooks. Towns had total control in the second round landing punches at will. Rasado had a hard time staying on his feet by the end of the round.

With Rasado in trouble, the crowd and Towns wanted a knockout in the third round. "Bushwack" came out throwing power punches that didn't find their mark as he wanted. Rasado hung on until the bell again.

Lance Corporal Clarence "Goose" Hawkins made it two in a row for the Marines, using his speed and longer reach to outclass Randy Mitchem of Lincoln, N.C.

Hawkins had little trouble in the first two rounds keeping Mitchem backing up under a hail storm of punches. Mitchem took a standing eight count late in the second round.

Mitchem made his best showing in the third round, but "Goose" was still in total control, taking the unanimous decision.

The 139 lb. bout was an Army-Navy match-up. Seaman James Lucas made short work of Spec. 4 Mitchel Wallace.

Lucas came out smoking in the first round, backing Wallace up the whole round, with left jabs and left hooks. In the second round, Lucas opened up more, throwing combinations almost at will.

Lucas came out even stronger in the third round. Wallace got in trouble over and over during the third round. Every time Wallace got into a rough spot, he spit out his mouth piece, so the fight would be stopped. After spitting out the mouth piece four times, the referee stopped the fight to warn Wallace about spitting out the mouth piece. Lucas went on to win easily.

The 147 lb. bout between LCpl. Milton Guest and the Army's Spec. 4 Jerome Meyes was the most action packed fight of the night, with Meyes getting the decision.

Guest came out strong in the first round, forcing Meyes to run backwards the first half of the round. When Meyes stopped running backward he floored Guest with a hard right hook. Meyes



USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes

NOT THIS TIME — Calvin Jackson blocks, Ft. Bragg's Arthur Hunter's left jab. Jackson went on to win the light heavyweight bout to give the Marines their sixth win.

decked Guest one more time in the round.

Guest came out taking control of the second round, putting Meyes on the canvas twice.

In the third round things turned around once again, with Meyes landing punches left and right, forcing Guest to take two standing eight counts.

The Marines fared better in the 156 lb. bout. LCpl. Larry Frazier won a unanimous decision over Navy's Dennis Pinxx.

Frazier had trouble with Pinxx running around backwards enough to look like a football defensive back.

When Frazier caught Pinxx he had little trouble scoring at will. Pinxx had to take a standing eight count.

In the second round, Frazier chased Pinxx again, but had trouble catching him. Things didn't change in the third round.

Corporal Jeff McCracken won the 165 lb. class uncontested.

The Marines picked up their sixth win when light heavyweight Sgt. Calvin Jackson decisioned the Army's Arthur Hunter.

Jackson took a slight advantage in the first round, both fighters landing power punches. In the second round, Jackson took clear control of the fight, hurting Hunter. The third round was a hard fought round, with fighters scoring well until late in the round when Jackson took command.

In the heavyweight bout, Army's Pvt. Woody Clark won a disputed decision over the Navy's MM2 Alan Herbert.

Herbert came out strong in the first round, surprising many two nationally-ranked fighters in the first round.

Clark came out stronger in the second round taking the fight to Herbert. In third round, Clark again took the fight to Herbert. Herbert was able to land right hooks to the side of Clark's head to keep him from working inside the way he wanted.

The All-Marine Boxing Tournament will go into action again tomorrow, as they travel to Little Creek, Va., for a two day tournament sponsored by the Navy.



USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes

PROUD COACH — All-Marine Boxing Coach, J.C. Davis stands proudly with his two trophies, after his team won the First Annual Camp Lejeune Boxing Tournament.



USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes

AFTER SHOCK — Minton Guest sends Jerome Meyes reeling backwards, after a hard left to the chin, during their 147 lb. bout. Meyes decisioned Guest.



USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes

SHOT TO THE HEAD — Clarence "Goose" Hawkins lands a hard right hook to the head of Randy Mitchem.

Sports Support

By Sgt. Dan Haberer Tel: 5655

Our boxers did it again. It seems to be the normal thing for our boxers to beat the Army, Navy and anyone else that enters the ring against the All-Marine Boxing Team.

Things seemed to go fairly good at the two-day tournament. The L.P.s did their usual good job with the heavy flow of traffic in and out of the Field House parking lot. The crowd evidently cut out some of the shenanigans mentioned in earlier columns. The clean act by the fans is to be commended.

I don't understand why some of the fans make fools of themselves, during the fights. When fighters and fans come in from their branches of the service, they judge the whole Marine Corps by what we do in that Field House.

If just a few guys get to drinking beer and then start to raise hell, the outsiders look at us as a bunch of punks, that can't drink a little beer without making an ass out of themselves. I hope things get even better at the match.

Going to watch the fights can really be something. I have got to keep my eye on the ring most of the time or I wouldn't know what to write about, but the fans are a real trip. Some guys try to show the boxer what punches to throw. Which does a lot of good. If the boxer took the time to see how the fans does it, he will probably get a chance to try it in his next fight; as the other guy will deck him, while he takes the instructions.

Another guy that is always fun to watch is the one that show all his friends the punch that put the guy down.

You should see the pain in some people's faces, after the guy in the ring gets tagged with a hard punch. Funny, I didn't feel a thing.

All of these boxing fans are fun to watch, but I watched a real strange one this past weekend. Every time someone got hit with a good punch, one fan thought it was the funniest thing he'd ever seen. It didn't matter who got hit, both of the boxers would put this guy in stitches.

Just for the fun of it I am going to take some pictures of the fans.

On to some of the calls and comments I have been getting. In the past, volleyball has not been played up as much as many other sports. You guys can stop calling for now, as I will try to give you the coverage you rate. If I don't, call and chew on my ear again.

Ok 2d Tank Battalion bowling team, this is for you guys. I don't have the space in the paper, to put intramural bowling league standings and results at this time. I am not leaving it out of the paper because you guys waxed our tails Monday. You won fair and square, even if you did get "lucky" by over 100 pins!

Are you taking up serious running for more than PT or a PFT? Would you like to know more about running? The Jacksonville Roadrunners Club is encouraging nonrunners to attend their running clinics, on the track behind the Goettge Memorial Field House, at 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

"Everyone who is interested in running should take advantage of this opportunity," said club president Dave Reintjes. "The clinic is designed to encourage the nonrunner to start a running program. Advice on weight reducing and sensible diets will be offered."

Women instructors will be able to assist novice lady runners.

"The clinic will focus primarily on the enjoyment of running," added Reintjes.

If you are really into running, the Roadrunners Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Boy Scout Hut adjacent to the Camp Lejeune Officers Wives Club Sitter Service.

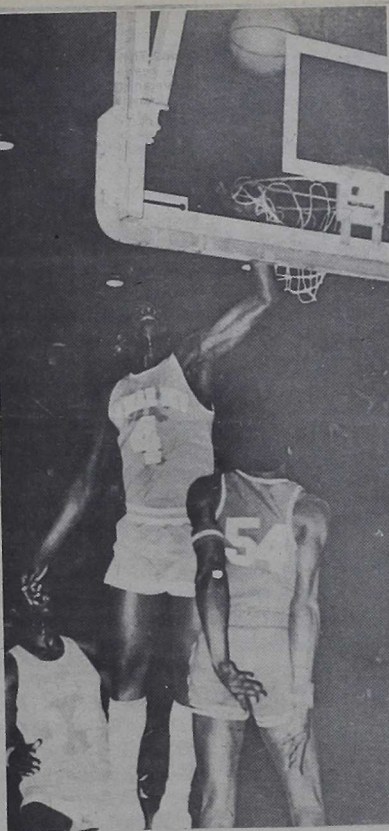
Runners: Doctor George Sheehan, author of "Dr. Sheehan on running" and columnist for "Runner's World" magazine, will be at the Camp Lejeune Officer's Club tonight.

Running enthusiasts are encouraged to come and hear Dr. Sheehan discuss various problems encountered with running. Proper footwear, prevention and cures for various running injuries will be some of the highlights.

Activities will begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails. Dinner will be served at seven, with Dr. Sheehan's discussion beginning at eight.

There are 300 tickets available for the dinner.

I will be at the All-Camp Basketball finals tonight. Come out and support your command's All Stars. Take care and keep it jogging.



USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes

RIM LEVEL — Alphonso Shappard gets up over the hoop to a shot in for Division. Marine Corps Base came from 20 points down, to beat Division 91-83.



USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes

REACHING FOR THE ROOF — R. Henry goes in for a layup, scoring two of his 15 points, for 2d FSSG. Henry had to contend with MCAS, New River's Mark Dungan, who stayed above the rim all night.

MCB & MCAS win

By Sgt. Dan Haberer

All-Camp Basketball got underway Tuesday night, with Marine Corps Base (MCB) downing 2d Marine Division 91-83, and Marine Corps Air Station, New River (MCAS) slipping past five time All-Camp champs, 2d Force Service Support Group, (FSSG) 74-72.

Even with the closeness of the MCAS-2d FSSG game, the thriller in the opening night of action, was the come from way behind victory of MCB over Division.

Both teams fought hard, keeping the score close for the first 10 minutes of the game, with the score knotted at 18. From there Division ran past, jumped over and out scored MCB 30 to 16 for a commanding 48-34 half time lead.

Even with the one sided score MCB came out to make a game of it, scoring six quick points to close the gap to eight points, 48-40. For the next six minutes of play both teams ran up and down the court, with Division pumping in the points, to build their lead to 20 points, 67-47, with just 11 minutes and 51 seconds remaining to play.

Staying cool and just chipping away at the Division lead was all MCB had to do. Division started to play a little loose, with MCB stepping up their tempo to tie the game 79-79 with just over five minutes remaining.

All-Camp openers

From that point on MCB could do no wrong building up a six point lead, 87-81 with two minutes left in the game.

Division could get no closer, as MCB stretched the lead to eight points, 91-83 by the final buzzer.

Five time defending All-Camp champions, FSSG found MCAS hard to handle in the early going. FSSG stayed close but couldn't overtake the winters until 14 minutes had passed in the first half, when they took a slim one point lead, 25-24.

The FSSG came back trail looked good, right up to half time where MCAS held on to a slim two point lead, 38-36.

For the first two minutes of the second half, FSSG was unable to hit a shot, but their defense kept them from getting blown out of the game. MCAS moved to a seven point lead, 43-36.

Never leaving their game plan, FSSG cut into the wingers' lead, and finally took the lead 60-59, with just over six minutes remaining in the game. MCAS hit the next two baskets and then never gave up the lead again, holding off a late charge by FSSG, for the 74-72 opening round win.

By press time MCB will have clashed with FSSG, and Division will have taken on MCAS.

In tonight's action FSSG will battle it out with Div. at 7:30 p.m. and MCAS will face MCB starting at 9:30 p.m.

SCORE

FINAL WM STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
FSSG-Red	9	1	.900
MCSSS	7	3	.700
H&S Bn.	7	3	.700
BMB	4	6	.400
MCES	3	7	.300
FSSG-Gold	0	10	.000

DIVISION STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Hq 8th Mar.	6	2	.745
Hq 10th Mar.	6	2	.745
AsltPhib	5	3	.625

ITC

	W	L	Pct.
2d Engr. Bn.	3	1	.750
4th	3	1	.750
5/10	3	1	.750

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
8th EngrSpt.	3	2	.600
MCSSS	3	2	.600
Air Station	3	2	.600
ITU	3	2	.600
2d FSSG	3	2	.600
MCES	3	2	.600

OVER THE HILL GANG

	W	L	Pct.
8th EngrSpt.	3	2	.600
MCSSS	3	2	.600
Air Station	3	2	.600
ITU	3	2	.600
2d FSSG	3	2	.600
MCES	3	2	.600

2d FSSG STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
2d Maint. Bn.	6	1	.857
8th EngrSpt.	5	1	.833
H&S Bn.	4	1	.800
2d Supply Bn.	4	2	.666
2d ANGLICO	3	4	.428
8th M.T.	3	4	.428
8th Comm.	1	4	.200
2d Radio Bn.	1	4	.200
2d Med. Bn.	1	6	.143

ALL CAMP PAIRINGS

	Jan. 18
2d FSSG vs 2d Div.	7:30 p.m.
MCAS vs MCB	9:30 p.m.

Standing provided by Special Services as of Jan. 16

BOARD

Entertainment

Beyond the gate...

By Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds

You're tired of the barracks, weary of the same old Jacksonville main drag and it's too far to swoop home. Well, take a short drive 20 miles northwest of Wilmington off NC 210 and check out the site of the first battle of the Revolution in North Carolina.

A grand scheme to invade the Southern Colonies by the British in Feb. 1776 was thwarted by the Patriots during the battle of Moores Creek. Moores Creek National Park is open daily from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free.

There's a place in the Northwood section of Jacksonville that has something for everyone. Everything from free movies, microwave cooking classes, exercise techniques, arts and crafts workshop and books - plenty of books. Stop by the Onslow County Public Library at 501 Doris Ave. and pick up their schedule of happenings for the month.

This Saturday a **Storytelling Workshop** is scheduled from 9 a.m.-noon. Michael Leonard, the new children's librarian will be explaining some of his techniques to parents, teachers and anyone else interested. For more information, call the library at 347-2592.

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department's Community Schools Program is offering a wide variety of

recreational activities such as **Swedish Weaving**, **Pine Needle Craft** and **Decoupage**, **Slimnastics** and many more. Any adult wishing to enroll in any of these classes must pre-register at the Onslow County Recreation Department, 434 Onslow Pines Rd. or call 347-5332. Special classes may be arranged if sufficient interest is shown.

CINEMA BEAT - Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristofferson get 'Semi-Tough' luck tackling actress Jill Clayburgh. Scenes on the field are kept to a minimum as football teammates Reynolds and Kristofferson provide an array of laughs when they vie for one girl. You'll hate the movie if you read the book.

The sleeper of the week is **Joseph Andrews** which stars Ann-Margret and Beryl Reid. The scene is set in 18th Century England about a poverty-stricken family with a young boy forced to labor. Maybe the best part is when Ann-Margret attempts to seduce a young man. This flick is a comical adventure.

"MARINE '79" - The Radio and Television section of the Joint Public Affairs Office will feature a four-minute program of the latest news item aboard Camp Lejeune. This weekend will be coverage of Senator Robert Morgan's visit here Jan. 12. Marine '79 can be heard Saturday and Sunday on WRCM (92.1) FM at 4:30 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. on WJNC (1240) AM.

Terrible Trivia

1. Which animal has 14,175 teeth?
2. How many U.S. Marine Corps divisions are there?
3. Where was the first olympics held?
4. What year did the U.S. Government start collecting income tax?
5. Greenland is part of which country?
6. Is the Good Conduct medal a personal or a service award?
7. How many U.S. Presidents were born in North Carolina?
8. What is the name of the cargo aircraft C47?
9. Who was the first Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps?
10. Which state has the most inland water?

Answers to this week's trivia: 1. A small 2. Three regular, one reserve and one and Andrew Johnson 8. Commando 9. Sgt. Major Archibald Summers 10. Texas

Club Happenings

ENLISTED

Tonight - Mr. Keyboard will get things rolling at the Central Area club. Al Watkins will be at Courthouse Bay while Isiah rocks on at Area 5.

Friday - Isiah returns to the Area 5 club.

Sunday - Brisk will perform at Camp Geiger while Corporation entertains at Area 2.

Monday - Mr. Keyboard is scheduled to perform at Area 5 while James Hurt entertains at Central Area and Brisk at Camp Geiger. Corporation will be at Courthouse Bay while Canyon plays at Area 2.

Tuesday - Mr. Keyboard gets down at Area 2 while James Hurt make the sounds at Camp Geiger. Brisk will be at Courthouse Bay and Corporation performs at Area 5. Canyon will perform variety music at the Central Area club.

Wednesday - Mr. Keyboard will be at Camp Geiger while Brisk plays at Camp Johnson and Corporation gets down at Area 2. Canyon will play at Courthouse Bay.

NCO

Friday - Musical Flowers will make their debut tonight at the Hadnot Point club.

Saturday - Musical Flowers returns to the Hadnot Point club. Nancy Rowe will perform at Courthouse Bay.

Sunday - Tree Frog will entertain at

Hadnot Point.
Monday - No bands scheduled the rest of the week.

SNCO

Friday - Spice of Life and James Profetto will entertain at the Hadnot Point club.

Saturday - Roy Roach and his Orchestra is scheduled to perform at the Hadnot Point club. Tonight is the special 'Arabian Night' featuring the belly dancer Debbie Bender.

Wednesday - James Hurt and his disco music will get things rolling at the Hadnot Point club.

COM

Tonight - Mongolian Bar-B-Q from 6-9 p.m.

Friday - Happy Hour from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Seafood Buffet tonight and you may also order from the menu. James Hurt will provide the disco music from 5-7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Saturday - Breakfast from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Bar opens at noon. Surf and Turf from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Dancing in the formal Bar from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

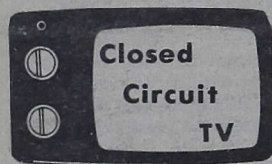
Sunday - Champagne Brunch from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. with a special menu for children.

Tuesday - Officer's Prayer Breakfast at 6 a.m. Duplicate bridge at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Happy Hour from 4:30-6:30 p.m. seateaters buffet from 6-9 p.m. Free juke box playing.



CHECK OUT MUSICAL FLOWERS as they make their debut tomorrow at the Hadnot Point NCO club.



Channel 4

Programming for Friday, Jan. 19, 1979:
News - 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.
NBC Defense - 8:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

Hooks - 9:07 a.m. and 2:07 p.m.
A Day in Vietnam - 9:36 a.m. and 2:46 p.m.
News - 10:04 a.m. and 3:04 p.m.

Cinema

MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs
p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 7 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 6:30 & 9 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
DRIVE-IN 7 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
FRENCH CREEK INDOOR 7 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

NOTE: The Base Drive-In Theater will close Jan. 22 and reopen in mid-March. Closing is due to cold weather.

USO MOVIES - This weekend's free movies are *Man without a Star*, starring Kirk Douglas and Claire Trevor, then see *Remember the Alamo*, starring Earl Hodgins and William Travis.

2 P.M. Matinees -

Saturday, the Camp Theater will show *Many Happy Returns* (G RT 65); Sunday's feature will be *Sugary Malone* (G RT 94). At Courthouse Bay Buggy Malone will show Saturday and on Sunday *Many Happy Returns* is scheduled. At the Air Station Sunday *The Last Circus Show* (G RT 91) is featured.

A - STALAG 17 (G RT 120) (War Comedy) This is a WWII comical drama of American G.I.s in a German prison camp. Stars William Holden, Otto Preminger and Don Taylor.

B - BAKER'S HAWK (G RT 97) (Drama) A young boy suddenly comes of age when he finds an abandoned young hawk and friendship with a mysterious mountain man. Stars Clint Walker and Burl Ives.

C - INTERNATIONAL VELVET (G RT 127) (Drama) A young girl finds an intriguing interest in horseriding and plans a career in it. Stars Tatum O'Neal and Nanette Newman.

D - THE GAUNTLET (R RT 109) (Action-Drama) A Phoenix police detective is assigned duties extradi: ting a prisoner back from Las Vegas. Stars Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke.

E - DEATH SPORT (R RT 83) (Drama) David Carradine stars as the good guy fighting the forces of evil. Also starring Claudia Jennings.

F - CONVOY BUDDIES (PG RT 85) (Comedy) Two men take on the job of driving a truck cross-country. Unknown to them, they are being used as dupes for a gun smuggling ring. Stars Bob Spencer and Terrence Hall.

G - THE NORSEMAN (PG RT 90) (Adventure-Drama) In 1006 A.D., A Viking prince leads his ships to North America to rescue his father, who is believed to be held prisoner by Indian warriors. Stars Cornel Wilde and Lee Majors.

H - POCO, LITTLE LOST DOG (G RT 96) (Adventure-Drama) Story of a shaggy puppy who gets separated from her family and attempts to find her way home. Chill Wills and Michelle Ashburn stars.

I - THE SWARM (PG RT 116) (Suspense-Drama) A swarm of killer bees from Africa terrorizes the Southwest of the United States. Stars Michael Caine and Katherine Ross.

J - FOUL PLAY (PG RT 118) (Comedy) A librarian and a police detective team up to foil an assassination attempt on a Pope. Stars Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase.

K - THEY'RE COMING TO GET YOU (R RT 80) (Horror) Horrifying nightmares turn into a reality when a woman attends a demonic ritual. Stars George Hilton and Susan Scott.

L - DARK SUNDAY (R RT 112) (Drama) A Reverend and his family gets caught between a ring of drug pushers and the police. Stars Earl Owensby and Sherree White.

M - THE CHOIR BOYS (R RT 120) (Comedy-Drama) A group of big city cops finds themselves in constant conflict with higher authority. Stars Charles Durning and Louis Gossett Jr.

N - STARHOPS (PG RT 81) (Comedy) Three lovely ladies turn a drive-in restaurant into a successful business venture. Stars Dorothy Burham and Sterling Frazier.

O - HEROWORK (PG RT 114) (Comedy-Drama) An ambulance driver loses his job and resorts to stealing while impersonating a police officer. Stars Rod Browning and Robert Chapel.

P - THE GREAT BRAIN (G RT 82) (Comedy) Young boy, possesses a brilliant mind has the ability to help others, but takes advantage of them at the same time. Stars Jimmy Osmond and Pat Delaney.

Q - THE CAT FROM OUTER SPACE (G RT 104) (Comedy-Fantasy) A cat from outer space lands on earth when his spaceship is disabled. He can communicate by thought transference and control objects via his crystal-studded collar. Stars Ken Berry and Sandy Duncan.

R - JOSEPH ANDREWS (R RT 106) (Comedy) This is a comic adventure of a family stricken by poverty in 18th Century England. Stars Ann Marg ret and Beryl Reid.

S - IN THE DEVIL'S GARDEN (R RT 91) (Drama) A school teacher is used as bait to capture an attacker who thrives on young women. Stars Suzy Kendall and Frank Finlay.

T - SEMI-TOUGH (R RT 113) (Comedy) Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristofferson plays tackle off the field with actress Jill Clayburgh.

U - LASERBLAST (PG RT 80) (Science-Fiction) A young man discovers a laser left by alien beings, he uses the laser to seek revenge against those who have bullied him earlier. Stars Kim Milford and Cheryl Smith.