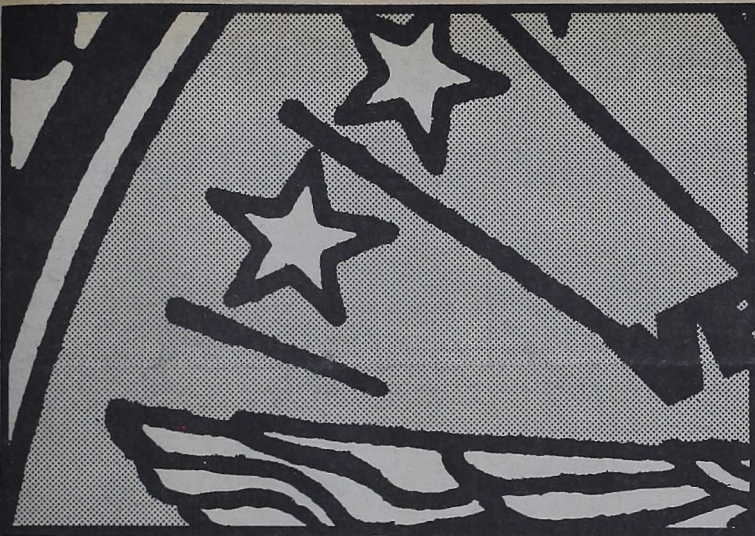
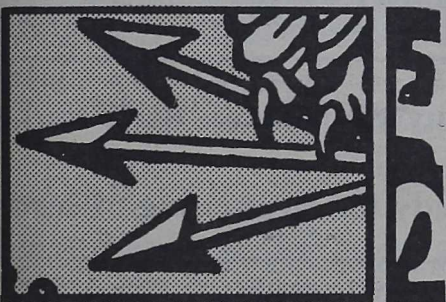


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OCTOBER 25th VETERANS DAY

*Faith bids us honor the
defenders of our freedom*

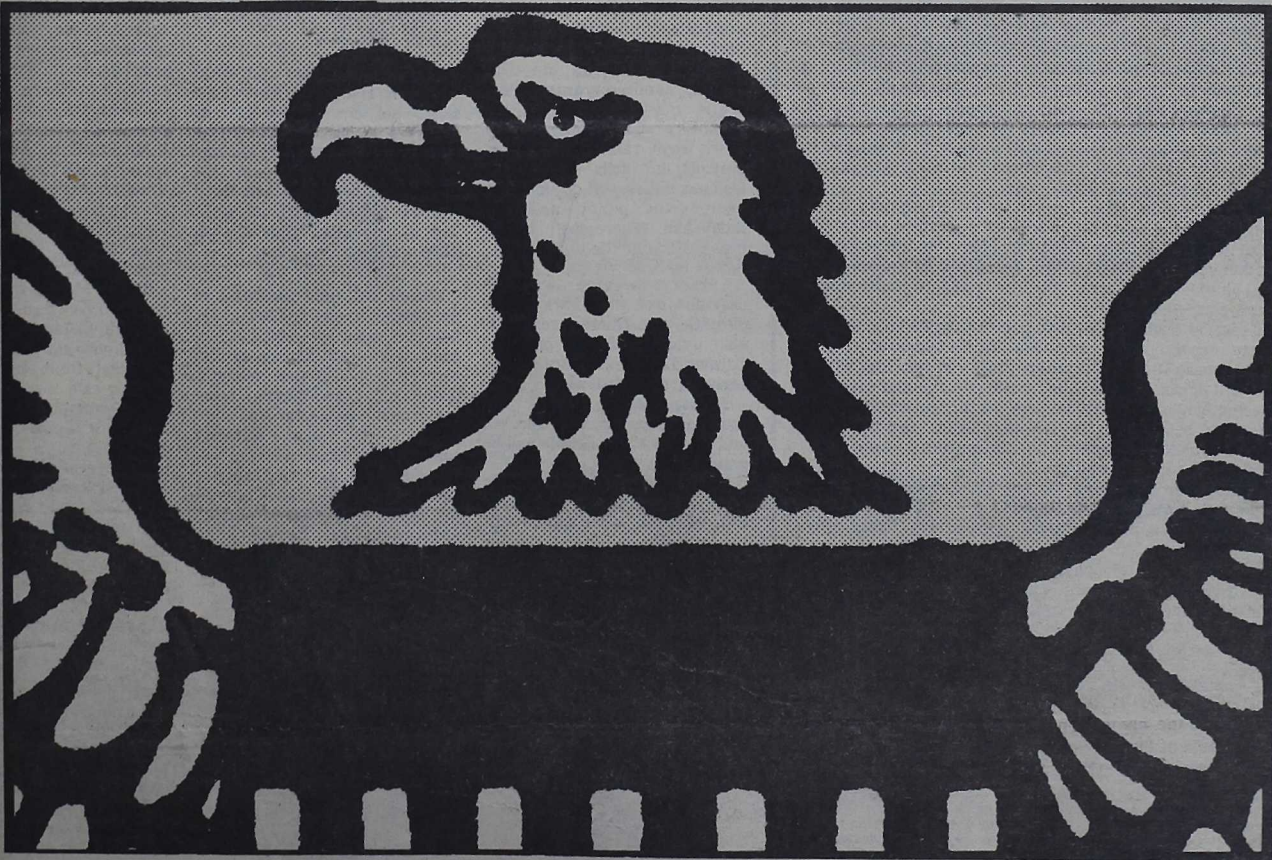


Globe

October 21, 1976

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 32 Number 43



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Short Stuff

Apathy: Ask yourself, Do you give a damn?

GySgt. Phil Hartranft

A-P-A-T-H-Y — lack of feeling or emotion ... lack of interest or concern ... indifference. That's how Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines this six-letter word.

Why do I give you the definition? Because I think there is a lot of it lurking around here, whether we want to admit it or not.

Now I don't pretend to have a sure-fire cure for this ugly little word, but what I want to do is throw out some 'food for thought' on the subject.

Ever since the founding of the Marine Corps there has most likely been apathy to some degree. That only stands to reason since Marines come from the society we are pledged to support. All you have to do is pick up any paper and you can see society has its ills, too.

I personally feel apathy raises its head the first time we are old enough to carry on a conversation with someone else. No two people think exactly alike because when it comes right down to it, no two people were ever raised the same.

If we are all big enough to admit it, we have all come face-to-face with apathy at some time or the other. At some point in life, we get down and feel like the rest of the world is kicking the daylight out of us. In a Marine's case, the world is normally a good friend or a superior, but regardless, we feel we are being picked on.

It's a sad day when a Marine actually gives in to apathy and lets it get the best of him. Lately I have been hearing a lot of Marines singing the 'I don't give a damn' tune.

It would be a sad day when I would let something bury me like that. Sure, a Marine could be faced with a problem which could cause him to build an apathy wall around him if that problem isn't corrected. If you're that Marine with a problem, let someone in the chain of command know about it before it affects your career or worse yet, your whole life!

To all Marine leaders, and that goes for NCOs and up, start listening to your troops and each other. To the troops—start telling people what bugs you and what causes apathy in your life. Whether you believe it or not, that so-called chain-of-command does work. Man, if something is bugging you, take it to someone who can help. If you don't get satisfaction there, take it higher. Don't just bleed your heart to a buddy who can't do anything about it; get it right to the attention of someone who can.

What it all boils down to in the end is the individual Marine. Apathy can only surface if an individual lets it. The easiest thing to do in the world is sit back and join the 'grippers' club. I know, I used to do it myself.

You can fall victim to apathy only if you want to. The day someone can come to me honestly and tell me he has a legitimate problem that can't be solved through the chain-of-command, I'll eat this column.

Everyone reading this column this week can do me a personal favor. Walk to the closest mirror and take a look. Now does that look like 'someone who doesn't give a damn'? If it does, pack your bags. If it doesn't ... let everyone around you know.

Keep smiling because I'm smiling too.

The Globe is published weekly in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps Publications and printing Regulations under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 8438, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Printing is contracted through the Daily News, Jacksonville, N.C., with non-appropriated funds at no cost to the government. The Globe does not accept advertising. Subscriptions are \$8 per year, available through the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Globe is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services in the Globe does not constitute endorsement.

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Sports Editor

LCpl. Mick Young

Family Editor

Noel Priseler

Marine Corps Birthday Ball

The who, what and when

Last year's Marine Corps Birthday celebration was great. This year's celebration promises to be even better say officials who announced the following birthday plans for all Marines to begin preparation:

Enlisted Birthday Ball, Lance Corporal and Below:

The enlisted ball will be 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Nov. 10 at Marston Pavilion. Tickets are \$5 per couple, are limited to couples only and go on sale Oct. 26 at the main exchange, Midway Park exchange, main commissary, unit reps and ball committee

person includes breakfast at 1 a.m., souvenirs, glass or champagne and entertainment. Dinner is \$4 per person and includes fresh shrimp lamaze, prime rib with all the trimmings and a glass of burgandy wine.

Dance music will be the "Ethics" in the Gold Room and "Power Source" in the Viking Room. Drinks available at regular bar prices with a special price on champagne.

Nursery service will be provided by the Camp Lejeune Sitter Service, details to be announced. The Tarawa Terrace

the Quasars and Divisionaires. Nursery until 2 a.m. is available Paradise Point Sitter. Make reservations in a

Force Troops-2d FSSG Ball:

The Force Troops Office will be 6 p.m. on Nov. 9 COM-O. Tickets, \$15 per and now on sale through reps, include admission, and \$2 worth of drink tie

Dinner served from 7 p.m. includes steamship beef, baked potato with

Don't forget to buy your tickets early and get those uniforms ready for an evening of festivity

members. Price includes dinner, drinks and entertainment. Dinner will be 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. and includes steamship round of beef, roast turkey with dressing, baked ham with all the trimmings, candied yams, green beans, mashed potatoes, corn, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, relish trays, salad, potato chips, pretzels, hot rolls with butter, iced tea, coffee, soft drinks, draft beer, fruit punch and birthday cake. There will be no breakfast after the ball.

Nursery service will be provided free at Midway Park Sitter Service. Nursery service is also available for a price at Tarawa Terrace Nursery. Phone early for reservations.

Transportation will be provided from Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park, details will be announced.

Military sponsors will wear the Winter Service 'A' or Dress Blues. Civilian attire will be suitable for male guest and long or short dress or pantsuit for women.

NCO Ball:

The NCO ball will be 6 p.m. on Nov. 10 at the Hadnot Point NCO Club. Ball tickets are on sale now through Nov. 5 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the club. The price of \$3 per

Nursery will be open until 4 a.m. and a \$5 non-refundable deposit is required at time of reservation.

Staff NCO Ball:

There will be two staff NCO balls Nov. 11 and 12 beginning at 6 p.m., not one as erroneously reported in last week's Globe. The ball will be at Goettge Memorial Field House; the dinner and breakfast will be at the Staff NCO Club. Tickets go on sale at 1 p.m. Oct. 23 at all staff NCO annexes.

Dinner, ball and breakfast is \$9 per person; dinner and ball — \$8; ball and breakfast — \$6 and ball admission — \$5. Dinner at the club from 6 to 8 p.m. includes prime rib, baked potato, corn, green beans, salad bar, rolls and butter, coffee, tea and birthday cake. Bring your own bottle, set-ups provided and regular bar service available. Breakfast at midnight includes soft-scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, hash browns, butter, jelly, biscuits, juice, and coffee. Dance music will be the "Quasars".

Marine Corps Base, Navy Regional Medical Center, Navy Regional Dental Center, Field Research Laboratory and Field Medical service School Officer Ball.

The ball will be at 7 p.m. on Nov. 10 at the COM-O. Tickets are \$6.50 per person, include admission, dinner and entertainment and are on sale now through unit representatives. Retirees contact the COM-O reservations desk.

Dinner served from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. includes rib-eye steak (8 oz.), baked potato with sour cream, green beans almondine, hot rolls with butter, tossed salad with assorted dressings and birthday cake. There will be no breakfast, however coffee will be served from 11 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Drinks available by drink tickets on sale with ball tickets or at the club on Nov. 10. Music will be by

cream, green beans almondine, corn, onion rings, salad, assorted dressings, coffee and birthday cake. Available through drink tickets purchased with ball tickets the club on Nov. 9. There is no breakfast, however coffee will be served at 11:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Quasars and the Divisionaires. The Paradise Point Sitter is available. Phone early for reservations.

2d Marine Division Officer Ball:

The 2d Marine Division Ball will be 9 p.m. on Nov. 9 at Goettge Memorial Field House with dinner at 6 p.m. at the O. Tickets for the ball and dinner are on sale now through reps. Dinner costs \$12 per person and ball admission is determined on a pro-rata basis not to exceed \$4 per person.

Dinner served from 6 to 8 p.m. at the club includes steamship round of beef with the trimmings. There will be breakfast. Bring your own to the ball, set-ups will be provided. Music will be the Quasars. Individuals will provide for their own service.

Evening Ceremony Attire: Civilian dress is formal; military personnel will wear Winter Service 'A' for all, preferably Dress Blue 'B'. Dinner: blue jacket or full dress uniform is designated for personnel.

Daytime Ceremony:

A tri-command daytime ceremony will be at 10 a.m. Nov. 10 at Liversedge Field military and civilian personnel Camp Lejeune are invited to attend.

USO Ceremony:

The Jacksonville USO will have a cake cutting ceremony at 11 a.m. on Nov. 7 at the USO building. Jacksonville Mayor W. J. Teachey Jr., will be presenting. Marines are invited to attend.



Recipient of the 1975
Thomas Jefferson Award

The best plan is to profit by the folly of others.
Petronius

WE'RE NUMBER ONE
Camp Lejeune
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also from H&S

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Bonded friendship

Story and photo

By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

Even with an empty cockpit and quiet engines...a Fury (FJ-4) jet represents unity in Jacksonville, N.C.

For 12 years, the old Marine fighter plane has symbolized the strong bond between the civilian and military communities.

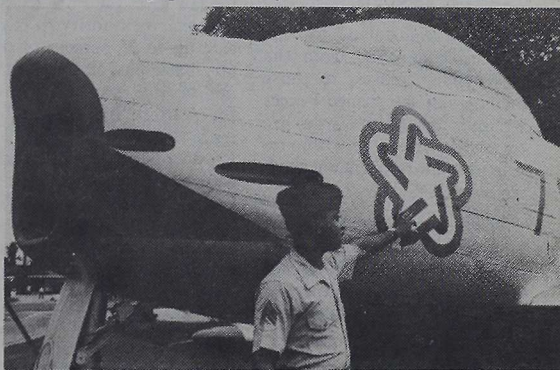
"I thought it would improve human relations and arouse interest in tourists," said A.D. Guy, then mayor of Jacksonville, and now retired.

The Fury was given to the city by Cherry Point Marines in early 1964 after a request from Guy.

"The jet was originally placed on the front lawn of City Hall because motorists could see it from the coast highway," said Guy. "In 1968 it was moved to its present location on the south lawn. It still can be seen from Highway 17, but now it doesn't obstruct the view of City Hall."

Today, the Korean War vintage fighter plane displays bicentennial seals celebrating America's 200 years of freedom, thanks to another team effort between the Marines and Jacksonville residents.

In April, six Marines representing the air station at New River, started 'dressing up' the old Fury in her bicentennial colors.



ADMIRING THE NEW FACE — Sgt. Roosevelt Thomas Jr., H&S Co. 8th Engineer Support Bn., ForTrps-2d FSSG, admires the 'face lift' of a Marine Fury (FJ-4), the result of a bicentennial project conducted jointly by MCAS(H) New River, and the Jacksonville Jaycees.

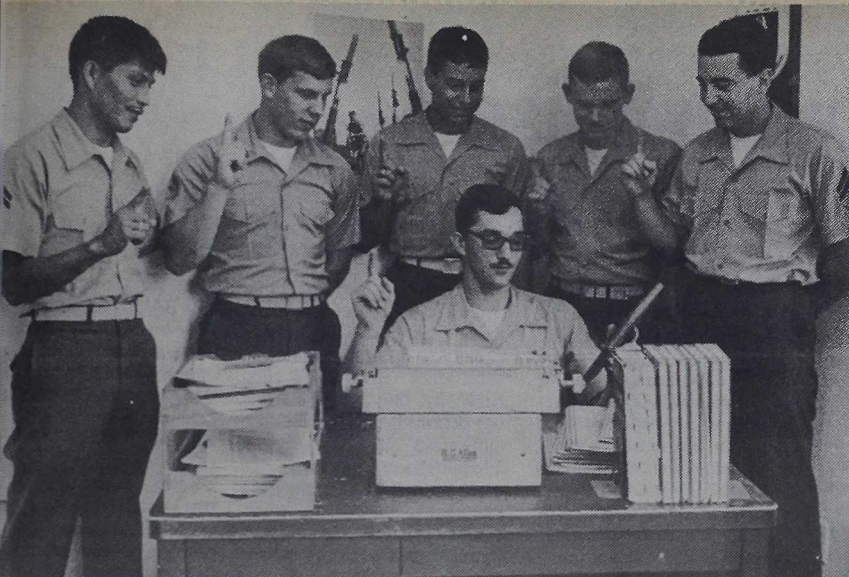


Photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt

WE'RE NUMBER ONE — No, these Marines aren't members of the number one football team at Camp Lejeune, N.C. They are 2d Bn, 2d Marine Division (Rein.) unit diary clerks who received recognition recently as the Division's Administrative Procedures winners. The battalion clerks compiled a 99.25 overall acceptance percentage to win the award. They are Sgt. C. Charles Lane, H&S Co. (seated) and standing (left to right), Cpl. Benny Thompson, 'H' Co.; LCpl. Jeffrey Frye, 'E' Co.; LCpl. Scott Guller, 'G' Co.; LCpl. Richard Williams, 'F' Co.; and Cpl. Robert Nero, also from H&S Co.

Once a Marine...

Three Marines were honored here Sept. 30 during the 2d Marine Division's (Rein.) monthly awards and retirement parade.

First Lieutenant Thomas A. Reavis was awarded an Air Medal with bronze star for heroic achievement in aerial flight during Operation Frequent Wind Apr. 29-30, 1975.

Capt. Barton J. Friebohn was presented a Certificate of Commendation for his outstanding performance of duty while serving as operations officer, HqBn., MCSC, Albany, Ga.

GySgt. Elmer F. Wright, transferred to the FMCR after 20 years' active duty.



Photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt

RECEIVES ORDERS — GySgt. Elmer F. Wright receives his orders Sept. 30 to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve from MajGen. Kenneth McClennan, CG, 2d Marine Division (Rein.), during an awards and retirement parade. Wright had more than 20 years service.

Crimestoppers note

The Base Provost Marshal recently activated a Crime Prevention Unit headed by SSgt. J.R. Garvey.

The unit, located in Bldg. 37, will have as its main purpose the reduction of crimes through education and counseling.

Anyone having questions or recommendations for the new unit are urged to call 451-2555 during working hours and ask for SSgt. Garvey.



Photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

LOUD AND CLEAR — LCpl. Frank J. Schongar, H&S Co., 2d Amtrac Bn, ForTrps-2d FSSG, checks a radio frequency on an amphibian tractor. Schongar was named honor graduate of a battalion fundamentals course in amphibian tractor operation and maintenance.

25% of military pay raise non-taxable BAQ

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has announced that the President will exercise his authority under the FY 1977 DoD Appropriation Authorization Act to reallocate 25 per cent of the October 1, 1976 military basic pay increase to the basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) element of military compensation. He will also direct payment of a partial BAQ, equal to the amount reallocated to the quarters allowance from the basic pay increases, to those members of the Armed Forces without dependents who are on sea or field duty, or who reside in military bachelor quarters.

The military pay raise this year is 4.83 per cent applied equally to basic pay, BAQ and the subsistence allowance (BAS). Under the reallocation,

the basic pay increase will be 3.62 per cent. However the BAQ increase will be from 9.64 per cent to 16.33 per cent depending on grade. BAS will increase 4.83 per cent.

The DoD Appropriation Authorization Act of 1977 was signed into law by President Ford on July 14, 1976, as Public Law 94-361. Section 303 of the law gives the President discretionary authority to reallocate up to 25 percent of military basic pay increases to the non-taxable basic allowances for quarters (BAQ) and subsistence (BAS). It also allows the President, whenever he reallocates a portion of the basic pay increase to the quarters allowance, to pay a partial BAQ, equal to the amount reallocated, to bachelors living in government quarters and on field or sea duty.

The President has elected this year to reallocate the full 25 percent allowable under the law, by grade, all to the basic allowance for quarters, and to pay the partial BAQ to bachelors. Thus a portion of the BAQ, not previously received by bachelors, will be paid to them in recognition of the lower value of the quarters provided on sea and field duty, and of military bachelor quarters.

The Department of Defense has been seeking changes in the law to give the President more flexibility in the way military pay raises are distributed in order to attempt to correct BAQ and BAS levels to make them more nearly equal to the costs they are intended to offset.

Currently, when pay raises are given to Civil Service Gen-

eral Schedule personnel, the overall average percentage of those increases is applied equally to quarters allowance, subsistence allowance, and basic pay. This procedure does not permit the level of the cash allowances either to respond adequately to changes in the costs of the services they are intended to procure, or to recognize the value of military family housing or of subsistence in kind.

The average cost of food off-post and the value of food supplied in military messes are both substantially above current BAS rates. The current average cost of off-post housing is significantly above BAQ rates; the average value of government family housing is substantially above current BAQ rates; and military bachelor housing has an average

value substantially below current BAQ rates. Bachelors assigned to sea duty are housed in their ships, and not provided either housing or BAQ. Bachelors on extended field duty are likewise housed on the job.

The reallocation procedure is a way to raise both BAQ and BAS rates to more appropriate levels. However, the problem is smaller in magnitude than the BAQ problem and food is a smaller part of the overall cost of living than shelter. For these reasons, reallocation to increase subsistence allowance will be undertaken this year. In subsequent years, pay reallocations will be based on a reassessment of the compensation structure, the value of government quarters and messes, the cost of housing and in the private sector.

Military Pay Chart

MONTHLY BASIC PAY EFFECTIVE 1 OCTOBER 1976

YEARS OF SERVICE

| PAY GRADE | UNDER 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 12 | 14 | 16 | 18 | 20 | 22 | 24 |
|--|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| COMMISSIONED OFFICERS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| O-10 | 2943.90 | 3047.40 | 3047.40 | 3047.40 | 3047.40 | 3164.10 | 3164.10 | 3406.80* | 3406.80* | 3650.40* | 3650.40* | 3894.60* | 3894.60* | 4137.30* |
| O-9 | 2609.10 | 2677.80 | 2734.50 | 2734.50 | 2734.50 | 2804.10 | 2804.10 | 2920.20 | 2920.20 | 3164.10 | 3164.10 | 3406.80* | 3406.80* | 3650.40* |
| O-8 | 2363.10 | 2433.90 | 2491.80 | 2491.80 | 2491.80 | 2677.80 | 2677.80 | 2804.10 | 2804.10 | 2920.20 | 3047.40 | 3164.10 | 3291.00 | 3406.80* |
| O-7 | 1963.50 | 2097.30 | 2097.30 | 2097.30 | 2190.90 | 2190.90 | 2318.40 | 2318.40 | 2433.90 | 2677.80 | 2677.80 | 2861.70 | 2861.70 | 2861.70 |
| O-6 | 1455.30 | 1599.30 | 1703.40 | 1703.40 | 1703.40 | 1703.40 | 1703.40 | 1703.40 | 1761.30 | 2040.30 | 2144.70 | 2190.90 | 2190.90 | 2514.10 |
| O-5 | 1164.00 | 1367.10 | 1461.30 | 1461.30 | 1461.30 | 1461.30 | 1506.00 | 1586.40 | 1692.30 | 1819.50 | 1923.90 | 1981.80 | 2051.40 | 2051.40 |
| O-4 | 981.30 | 1194.30 | 1274.70 | 1274.70 | 1297.80 | 1355.70 | 1447.80 | 1529.40 | 1599.30 | 1668.90 | 1715.40 | 1715.40 | 1715.40 | 1715.40 |
| O-3 | 912.00 | 1019.40 | 1089.60 | 1205.70 | 1263.30 | 1308.90 | 1379.10 | 1447.80 | 1483.20 | 1483.20 | 1483.20 | 1483.20 | 1483.20 | 1483.20 |
| O-2 | 795.00 | 868.50 | 1043.10 | 1078.20 | 1100.70 | 1100.70 | 1100.70 | 1100.70 | 1100.70 | 1100.70 | 1100.70 | 1100.70 | 1100.70 | 1100.70 |
| O-1 | 690.00 | 718.50 | 868.50 | 868.50 | 868.50 | 868.50 | 868.50 | 868.50 | 868.50 | 868.50 | 868.50 | 868.50 | 868.50 | 868.50 |
| COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS ACTIVE SERVICE AS ENLISTED MEMBERS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| O-3 | 0. | 0. | 0. | 1205.70 | 1263.30 | 1308.90 | 1379.10 | 1447.80 | 1506.00 | 1506.00 | 1506.00 | 1506.00 | 1506.00 | 1506.00 |
| O-2 | 0. | 0. | 0. | 1078.20 | 1100.70 | 1135.50 | 1194.30 | 1240.50 | 1274.70 | 1274.70 | 1274.70 | 1274.70 | 1274.70 | 1274.70 |
| O-1 | 0. | 0. | 0. | 868.50 | 927.30 | 961.80 | 996.60 | 1031.40 | 1078.20 | 1078.20 | 1078.20 | 1078.20 | 1078.20 | 1078.20 |
| WARRANT OFFICERS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| W-4 | 928.80 | 996.60 | 996.60 | 1019.40 | 1065.90 | 1112.70 | 1159.20 | 1240.50 | 1297.80 | 1343.70 | 1379.10 | 1424.70 | 1472.10 | 1586.40 |
| W-3 | 844.50 | 916.20 | 916.20 | 927.30 | 938.40 | 1007.10 | 1065.90 | 1100.70 | 1135.50 | 1169.40 | 1205.70 | 1252.20 | 1297.80 | 1343.70 |
| W-2 | 739.50 | 799.80 | 799.80 | 823.20 | 868.50 | 916.20 | 950.70 | 985.20 | 1019.40 | 1055.10 | 1089.60 | 1124.10 | 1169.40 | 1169.40 |
| W-1 | 616.20 | 706.50 | 706.50 | 765.30 | 799.80 | 834.60 | 868.50 | 904.20 | 938.40 | 973.20 | 1007.10 | 1043.10 | 1043.10 | 1043.10 |
| ENLISTED MEMBERS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| E-9 | 0. | 0. | 0. | 0. | 0. | 0. | 1055.40 | 1079.40 | 1104.00 | 1129.50 | 1154.10 | 1176.90 | 1239.00 | 1359.00 |
| E-8 | 0. | 0. | 0. | 0. | 0. | 885.60 | 918.20 | 934.50 | 959.10 | 984.00 | 1006.80 | 1031.70 | 1092.00 | 1214.10 |
| E-7 | 618.30 | 667.20 | 692.10 | 716.10 | 741.00 | 764.10 | 788.40 | 813.30 | 849.90 | 873.90 | 898.50 | 910.20 | 971.40 | 1092.00 |
| E-6 | 534.00 | 582.30 | 606.60 | 631.80 | 655.50 | 679.80 | 704.40 | 741.00 | 764.10 | 788.40 | 800.70 | 800.70 | 800.70 | 800.70 |
| E-5 | 468.90 | 510.30 | 534.90 | 558.30 | 594.60 | 618.90 | 643.80 | 667.20 | 679.80 | 679.80 | 679.80 | 679.80 | 679.80 | 679.80 |
| E-4 | 450.60 | 475.80 | 503.70 | 543.00 | 564.30 | 564.30 | 564.30 | 564.30 | 564.30 | 564.30 | 564.30 | 564.30 | 564.30 | 564.30 |
| E-3 | 433.20 | 457.20 | 475.50 | 494.40 | 494.40 | 494.40 | 494.40 | 494.40 | 494.40 | 494.40 | 494.40 | 494.40 | 494.40 | 494.40 |
| E-2 | 417.30 | 417.30 | 417.30 | 417.30 | 417.30 | 417.30 | 417.30 | 417.30 | 417.30 | 417.30 | 417.30 | 417.30 | 417.30 | 417.30 |
| E-1 | 374.40 | 374.40 | 374.40 | 374.40 | 374.40 | 374.40 | 374.40 | 374.40 | 374.40 | 374.40 | 374.40 | 374.40 | 374.40 | 374.40 |

While serving as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Chief of Staff of the Army, Chief of Naval Operations, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, or Commandant of the Marine Corps, basic pay for this grade is \$4,565.10 regardless of cumulative years of service (See * below)

*Basic pay is limited to \$3,300.00 by Level V of the Executive Schedule

Highest Enlisted Rank. While serving as Sergeant Major of the Army, Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, or Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, basic pay for this grade is \$1,652.10 regardless of cumulative years of service.

Iron Horse collector

Story by LCpl. Nancy J. LaLuntas and photo by LCpl. Johnnie Gilly

hood memories and relics of the past have made him a collector of perhaps the largest collection of model trains and the area.

Joe E. Freed, operations H&S Bn. MCB, estimates collection is worth more than

ep into the 'mini-museum' home is a stride into the living past of the toy industry. The room is filled from ceiling with model trains dating from 1900 to the

their intricacy and detail it difficult to imagine they made for children," his wife pointed out.

Joe's enchantment with his stretches back to his childhood. He grew up in Conville, Pa., "a town where everyone worked for the ad or in the coal mines," he

ed. "I folks bought my first train when I was even born," he said. "Unfortunately, I don't have it anymore, though I have one very old. I also have the set I got at age of three."

and Sharon began collecting "in earnest" 10 years ago. "While stationed in San Antonio, we met people from the National Train Collectors' Association who sparked my interest in collecting model trains and toys everywhere I go. They have dealt with collectors and sellers throughout the world including France, Germany, Canada and Japan.

When we were in Mexico, we went upon a roadside rummage sale," he related. "That's where I bought this 1935 'Flying Dutchman,' he pointed to the gleaming, all-chrome train on the shelf. "I had no idea of its value at the time because I was still a rookie. But I liked it, and when another collector showed an interest in it, I snatched it up," he laughed. "I paid \$100 for it, and when I got home I searched my catalogs, I found it was worth \$200!"

He is quick to point out that he is interested in the hobby for the fun. "Once I acquire a toy, I don't part with it. These toys will live with me for the rest of my life," he said.

Where age doesn't make a toy valuable," he pointed out. "With coin collecting, it often depends upon certain manufacturing quirks."

owns a 1950 Lionel Norfolk Western train commonly referred to as "The Longstripe." The yellow stripe on the model was designed to end approximately one inch from each end of the car. A few models were manufactured with the stripe running the entire length of the car before the mistake was detected and corrected. Consequently, the rarity of the "Longstripes" in circulation makes Joe's train worth \$500.

great deal of Joe's fascination with his hobby lies in the history his collection unfolds. "You can trace the manufacturing capabilities of the United States through the development of these toys," he said.

"The oldest toys were made of wood. Then they began molding trains of cast iron. Although they are quite rugged, cast iron trains don't have the intricacy and detail of the later steel and aluminum trains.

"You can also trace the manufacturing capabilities of a particular company," he said. "These two cars, for example, were made by the same manufacturer, only a few years apart," he stated, pointing out the developments. "The later model has real electrical lights, brass nameplates and railings, isen-glass window inserts, vestibules and individual seats inside.

"As the industry progressed, the trend was to produce models in exact replica of actual trains," he continued. "Size was reduced because it was felt smaller trains looked more realistic.

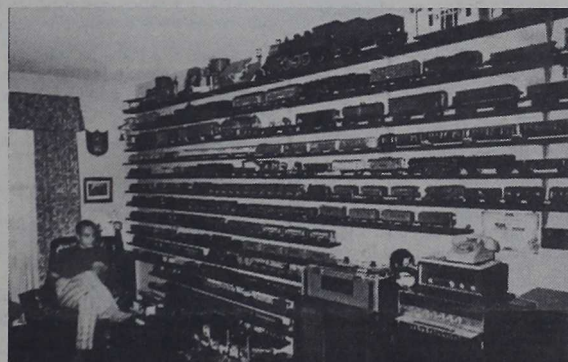
"Today's plastics have the greatest detail," he said, pointing

to the Lionel Bicentennial Train with a car for each state in the Union. "But it's hard to imagine plastic withstanding the test of time like the older metal trains."

Joe takes great pride in restoring his antique toys and trains to their exact original state, enhancing their historical and monetary value.

His most recent project is a 1922 Keystone bus. Four coats of paint and rust must be stripped from the 'ride-em' toy before he can begin to apply the precise color and shade of enamel. He estimates it will take three to five months to complete.

At Christmas time, the family sets up a track and model train around the tree, and occasionally Joe assembles a special store display. Otherwise his collection remains proudly displayed on countless shelves. "I don't like to play with them," he confessed. "I just have this phobia to save anything that's old."



THOSE WERE THE DAYS—Recalling childhood memories that have made him a proprietor of perhaps the largest collection of model trains and toys in this area, Capt. Joe E. Freed, operations officer, H&S Bn. MCB, casually glances over his modest collection which is worth more than \$20,000.

Honor laurels

Story and photo by LCpl. Michael O. McGlasson

Just over a year ago David Peterson was a recruit training graduate. Today he's a corporal with two meritorious promotions and honor graduate laurels in two schools as different as 'night and day'.

Peterson started his climb to success by becoming honor graduate at the Fire Direction Control School, Ft. Sill, Okla., earning his first stripe in the process. He was then assigned here with Headquarters Battery, 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group. However, because of an acute need for supply people, he never worked with the guns.

After working 10 months in the new field Peterson had an opportunity to transfer to Ft. Sheridan, Ill. He explained why he wanted it saying, "It was a special assignment for me - it's near home." However, the Fort Wayne, Ind. native's request had to be turned down because he hadn't attended supply school, a major requirement for the assignment. To correct this, Peterson was sent to supply school here at Camp Johnson and was honor graduate with a 99.25 average. Unfortunately, the Ft. Sheridan assignment already had been filled, so he was reassigned to Headquarters Battery Supply.

Is he disappointed? "No, because I know my job here and I don't mind Camp Lejeune one bit. Supply might not sound



OUTSTANDING MARINE — Cpl. David Peterson, HqBtry. Supply, 2d Field Artillery Group, Fort Trps-2d FSSG an honor graduate in two different schools, looks at his training schedule.

glamorous, but it's work I enjoy, and I'm not bitter," Peterson explained.

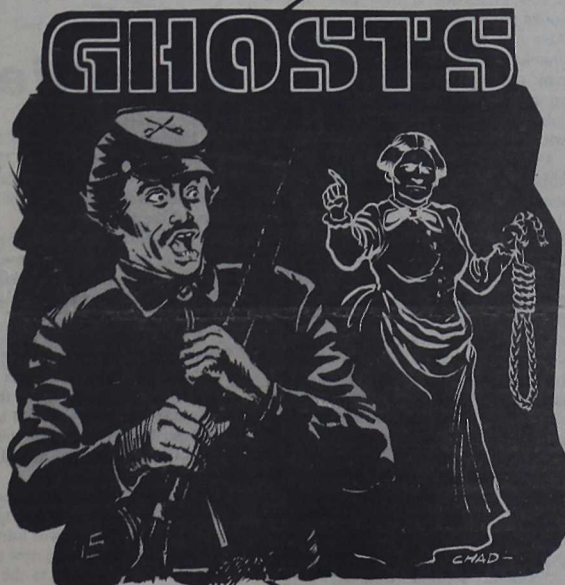
Peterson was meritoriously promoted to his present rank on graduation day at supply school. He wants to attend college upon termination of his present enlistment. Who knows, could it be - David Peterson, University of Indiana's top graduate, 1980?

By Phillip R. Smith, Jr.

Tradition has it that sailors of the Old Navy were a very superstitious lot. But a few years ago, midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis decided to update the Navy's ghost lore by pulling off a prank that received world-wide headlines. Through the use of motion picture projectors and some daring young Middies who scaled the West Point buildings, they convinced some West Pointers, for a while, that a certain dormitory was haunted—at least this was the Navy version of the story.

Washington, D.C., it is reputed, has a liberal store of ghosts. For example, the spirit of the first U.S. Marine Corps commandant supposedly haunts the commandant's house. Fort McNair, one of the oldest military installations in Washington, D.C., is said to have several spirit tenants: one is the ghost of Mary Surratt who was imprisoned and hanged at the fort for her alleged involvement in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. Many years ago, a sentry on his lonely night patrol of the fort encountered her apparition and was promptly tried by courts-martial after telling his story. It was fortunate for him that his commanding officer saw the same ghost a few days later, and the unfortunate sentry was able to resume his military career.

In this year when the Spirit of '76 is very much in evidence, it is appropriate that the spirits of 1776 through 1976 be mentioned—or perhaps an ending like this doesn't deserve a ghost of a chance.



Base Plate McGurk

Waste not, want not

The meeting was for 0900. I was a little late in arriving and when I entered the battalion commander's office the other company commanders were already there. They looked uncomfortable. The old man looked grim and the S-4 looked smug. Something was up and I had no idea what it was.

"Nice of you to come, McGurk," said the old man, unnecessarily sarcastic. I thought, "We're discussing this requisition I'm supposed to sign — 10 shelter halves, 20 shovels, 3 helmets, 15 liners. Now look at this salvage report — 2 shelter halves, 4 shovels, no helmets, 5 liners."

"At the risk of being trite, let me say that the war is over. And so are the days of free and easy spending. We have budgets now, gentlemen. Salvage in the service means that if you don't turn in an old sock, you don't get a new one. If you don't turn in a worn out pair of shoes, you don't get a new pair. If you don't turn in an old poncho, you don't get a new poncho — do you follow me?"

"I'm tearing up this bloody requisition. You're going to go back to your companies, check your outfits, and submit another requisition to the S-4 by 1600 tomorrow. I suggest that you look under the tent decks, in the GI cans, and in your storerooms for discarded gear. But before you do that I want to hear your ideas on salvage. Perhaps we can boil them down into a standing operating procedure that will prevent a recurrence of this sort of thing. What have you done about it, O'Reilly?"

"Well, sir," Tex O'Reilly, who has a Company, took in a deep breath and I could see that he was thinking fast. "After our last meeting I gave all my lieutenants a pep talk. Then we posted a company memo concerning the importance of conserving clothing and equipment and the necessity of salvaging it when it became worn out or broken. In the memo we also stated that we would check any man for the value of the articles he had missing."

"I've been doing that," interrupted Dusty Rhodes who has a Company. "I've not only checked 90 per cent of my company for amounts ranging from fifteen cents to two dollars but I've nearly driven the first sergeant over the hill with all the paper work."

"Besides that," Tex added, "I'm convinced that some of these kids would rather buy a new pair of socks than wash their dirty ones."

"What else have you done about it?"

"Well, sir, that's about all," Tex concluded.

"What have you been doing about marking clothing and equipment? If this is properly done it is naturally easier to

identify any loose gear you find lying around or thrown in the GI can."

"We do it the usual way, Colonel," Tex answered. "The men learn in boot camp that they're supposed to mark all their gear. I try to check for markings on all of my inspections and so do my officers. We get the same excuses everyone else does. The stamp pad is missing, or the stamp is broken, the PX is out of ink — all of the usual excuses."

"I go further than that," added Dusty. "I hold my NCOs responsible and make them bear down on the men in their squads. But what happens? Any gear that isn't marked the men hide under their pads and claim that it's in the laundry or already turned in for salvage."

"Try this system of marking," the old man suggested. "Take your company roster and after each man's name put his initials. If any two men have the same initials tack on a separate number so you can tell them apart. Keep this list in your company storeroom or office and always have it on hand when you issue clothing or equipment. When a man draws something have him mark it then and there. If he doesn't have a name stamp, have a bucket of paint and some stencils handy and mark it for him with his initials. The main thing is to be damned sure that everything is marked before it leaves your storeroom."

"As for your system, Rhodes, you're right in holding your NCOs responsible. But the better the system is, the easier it is for the NCOs to do their jobs and the greater the chances for success. Any other ideas?"

"We have what you might call a credit system," volunteered Johnny Johnson who has a Company. "The first thing we did was to make up some 'Chits' with a place for a man's name, rank, and platoon. Also a line for the date, a line for a signature, and a space simply headed 'item.' Whenever a man has some worn out socks, torn web equipment, or the like he turns them into the company storeroom. In return he gets a chit completed and signed by the property sergeant. At the same time the property sergeant logs this information in a book — or a card file if you prefer. The chit, when displayed at inspection, shows that the man has turned in his worn out gear and at the same time has put in for a replacement."

"From the property sergeant's record we have up-to-the-minute dope on just what the company needs. When the requisition is filled and we issue clothing or equipment, each man turns in his chits and receives the items noted. It's a good idea, we've found, so far as clothing is concerned to note the sizes both on the chit and in the chit record."

"What makes you think that

this chit system makes the men turn in their gear for salvage any more than they do now?" Tex wanted to know.

Johnny had an answer:

"The men will play ball if you give them a chance. The usual system of turning in gear every second Tuesday or every Saturday is easy on the property sergeant but hard on the rest of the men. No one wants a lot of worn out socks, ripped trousers, or motley-looking skivvy shirts cluttering up their locker. However, if they can turn them in at any time and receive a chit, then it's just as easy to take them to the company storeroom as it is to the GI can. Of course if some joker doesn't have a chit when he draws an item of clothing or equipment, then he's checked for the amount which brings us back to the question of checkages."

"Checking a man's pay is all right if it is done properly," the Colonel said. "But improperly done it does more harm than good. You realize that it is possible to have gear lost or stolen in spite of everything a man may do to safeguard it. In such cases, it is not right to check him. On the other hand, if the man has been careless he should be checked."

"Here's another point on checkages. If a man rates being checked for more than a few cents, he also rates some sort of punishment. In my company at the beginning of the war, anyone checked over one dollar received three hours extra police duty. Anyone checked over two dollars received six hours EDP and so on. This will discourage the type O'Reilly referred to when he said that some men would rather pay a few cents for a new pair of socks than wash the dirty ones. Also if there are too many checkages in any one squad, get a new squad leader because if a squad leader is really doing his job, his men won't be careless with their gear."

"One more thing," the S-4 chimed in as we all stood up to leave. "If you birds will use Johnny Johnson's chit system, I'll play ball with you. Instead of turning in your salvaged gear once a month, bring it around every Saturday. I'll give your property sergeant a chit for it and keep a record myself. That way you won't have that gear cluttering up your company storeroom. And it will help me since it will give me a running account of the salvage situation shortages."

"Oh, McGurk!" The colonel's voice nailed me just as I reached the door. "Are you all straight now on this salvage proposition?"

"Yes sir. I think...that is, I'm sure I can work it out..."

"You'd better," he interrupted. "You'd better."

Now why does he always pick on me?

A typical

Story and photo

By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

A typewriter on her desk and a file drawer within her reach way! This WAVE handles a highpowered motorboat on the Lejeune waterways.

Seaman Debbie K. Inglis, Training Facilities Center, control boat crew member, joined the Navy looking for a new experience.

And a new experience she received. She is the only woman to operate a power-boat.

Inglis, a native of Mansfield, Ohio, and oldest sister of the explained when she finished school she wanted to do something different.

"I admit," she explained, "my parents thought I could 'do be in another walk of life, but I felt the Navy was the place for me to start."

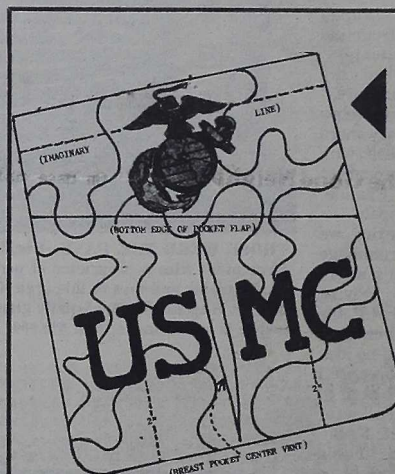
Although she keeps busy at night pursuing a history degree, Inglis pointed out her daytime Navy job is a full-time one.

"Our job is to ensure all waterways in the Camp Lejeune area safe for all boats, motor or sail," said Inglis. "We patrol the way in 14-foot safety boats before and after live range firing."

Does she have any trouble handling what is normally a man's job?

"Not at all. After operating the boat for about 15 minutes I am able to maneuver it without any trouble," she replied.

Although she plans to 'hang up' her uniform at the end of enlistment, Seaman Inglis feels the Navy has allowed her to do interesting people and do different things. For her, that's important!



Cammies: Catch-

Marines buying the new camouflage utilities might want the advice of a staff NCO or platoon commander concerning the fit and color match prior to marking their cammies. The fit for this is simple: Cash Sales will not take back marked cammies.

According to Horace Brown, OIC, Self Service Clothing Store, the Marine brings the new utilities back in a new condition means without any markings or laundering, we will take back. Or if the uniforms do not match in color, we'll also take back."

Brown also brought up another point concerning the fit and made reference to ALMAR 139-76, which states in part:

"Due to dye changes in specifications concerning the color, color variations in the camouflage pattern are sometimes detectable. Efforts should be made to have the coat and trousers match; however, when this is not possible, utilities with variations, including mixed coat and trousers, are authorized wear."

The catch words here though are "Efforts should be made to have the coat and trousers match", when in doubt seek advice."

While the subject is at hand, ALMAR 139-76 also authorizes the Marine to wear the new cammies and they are available on issue basis according to the message. They are further authorized by the U.S. NAVY insignia and it should be placed as follows:

"The letters 'U' and 'S' are to be centered so that the 'U' in the pocket will be between the 'U' and 'S'. Navy insignia of grade and branch of service will continue to be authorized issue or wear of the camouflage uniform."

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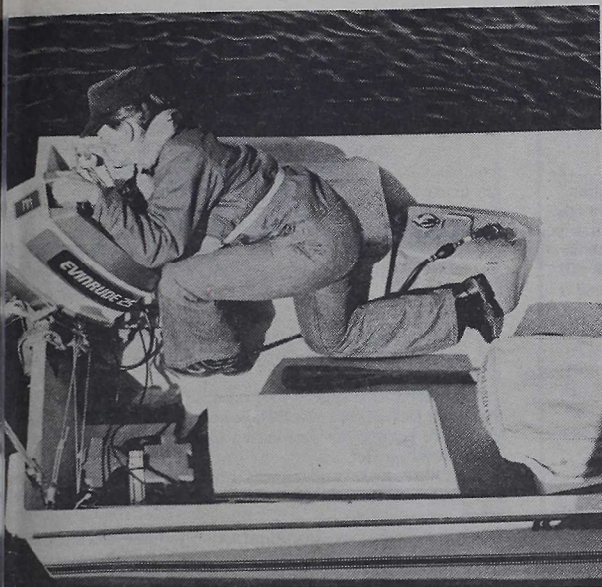
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ercises recently.

DON'T WEAR
CROOKED—
right, use this
them properly



Debbie K. Inglis, Navy boat crew member for range control training to start her safety boat. She patrolled the intracoastal waterway near Lz. exercises recently.

Need help? Call us. Want to help? Call us.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

In town 347-3581
On Base 353-3139

Officials say "yes"

Marines are shooting better

QMC officials say changes made marksmanship training more flexible and performance oriented are paying dividends in qualification and requalification rates for the first six months of 1976.

The performance oriented changes were fully implemented July '75. Earlier, CMC established and 98 percent requalification rates for rifle and pistol shooters.

All categories of rifle and pistol qualification showed increases, the most dramatic hikes occurred in the initial qualification of recruits and basic school students.

Recruits qualified at a 93.7 percent rate, a 7.1 percent increase over figures for the first six months of 1975. Basic school students fired at a 98.8 percent rate. That represented a 9.1 percent increase over 1975 figures.

Rifle requalification rates for Marines were 96.1 percent, 4.6 percent higher than 1975. Pistol requalification jumped from 95.7

percent to 98.2 percent during the period.

HQMC marksmanship experts say that changes made in the requalification program were primarily responsible for the increase.

Those changes were issued July '75 and authorized commanders to vary the amount of preparatory training provided to individual Marines.

That gave Marines who were low shooters or "unquals" more training, while experts and sharpshooters received less training.

Commanders were also given permission to provide remedial training and a second opportunity to Marines who failed to qualify on their first attempt in a calendar year.

Officials don't feel the first six months was just a matter of lucky shooting. In fact, they expect the calendar year statistics to surpass those set in the first six months of 1976.

Bonded Item

In the North Sea

Non-NATO ship joins striking force

USS MOUNT WHITNEY (In the North Sea), delayed — The tempo of operations increased as fog cleared off the western coast of Denmark, permitting the striking fleet amphibious task force to conduct rehearsal landings for the NATO exercise Bonded Item. Marine Corps helicopters moved men and equipment from ship to ship and from the ships to the shore, while five waves of Amtracs churned towards a predesignated Jutland beachhead.

Approximately 6,000 Marines from Camp Lejeune are participating in the NATO exercise Bonded Item.

At sea, units of the NATO striking fleet Atlantic, under the command of Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, USN, made final preparations for D-Day assault landings which took place Oct. 14 near Esbjerg, Denmark.

Brisk wind and rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of sailors, Marines and airmen who participated in the training. A variety of accents — Belgian, Dutch, German, British and American — spiced their discussions of this combined effort involving 34 ships and 17,000 Navy and Marine Corps men of the striking fleet.

The purpose of the rehearsal landing, according to RAdm Frederick F. Palmer, USN, the amphibious force commander, "is to check the timing estimates and test communications."

Other units of the NATO striking fleet continued their pre-D-Day operations. Ships of the USS John F. Kennedy carrier task force maintained anti-air, surface and submarine defense of the amphibious objective area while attack aircraft simulated strikes on key targets ashore.

The Kennedy carrier task force was joined today by a non-NATO player — a Soviet Kresta II, the ADM ISACHENKOV. According to RAdm. John C. Dixon, USN, commander carrier striking force, there are two Soviet ships now monitoring NATO carrier operations. The second ship is an AGE, the LINZA.

Marine reconnaissance patrols ashore radioed pertinent information on "Orange" aggressor defenses to the fleet flagship. Also, Navy underwater demolition teams working in the beach area and a multi-national force of minesweepers working in the coastal waters cleared the way for the landing operations.

NATO forces land in Holland

USS Mount Whitney (In the North Sea), delayed — Assault waves of amtracs rushed across a rainswept Danish beach early Oct. 14 as NATO's Atlantic Striking Fleet launched the amphibious phase of Exercise Bonded Item.

The LVTs were launched from the Dock ships' Raleigh, Hermitage and Nashville. Ashore, in the beachhead area north of the city of Esbjerg, the Amtracs and accompanying tanks pushed inland to conduct training with allies in Denmark and Germany.

Approximately 6,000 Marines from the base are participating in Exercise Bonded Item.

Safety limitations imposed by wind and rain delayed the launching of troop-carrying helicopters from the Guadalcanal and prevented supporting attack aircraft from flying over the populated land areas. Enemy air activity in this exercise was similarly restricted, as NATO units simulating "Orange" aggressors were also cancelled for safety.

At sea, fighter and attack planes from the John F. Kennedy patrolled the boundaries of the amphibious objective area to defend against enemy air, surface or submarine attacks. They also kept a watch on the activities of Soviet ships (two) in the area.

Close to the beach, Striking Fleet Naval gunfire ships provided simulated fire power support to the forces ashore while mine sweepers from Belgium, Federal German Republic, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom worked to ensure that the inshore waters were clear in the areas needed by the ships. The amphibious ships moved through the mine-free lanes from their sea echelon area to launching points close to the beach before dispatching the amtracs and landing craft toward the shoreline.

On Oct. 13 Deputy Secretary of Defense, Robert Ellsworth, visited the Striking Fleet flagship to confer with Adm. John J. Shanahan, USN, commander Striking Fleet Atlantic. During his visit Mr. Ellsworth received an indepth briefing on Exercise Bonded Item and had an opportunity to visit the helicopter carrier, Guadalcanal.

After briefings by RAdm. Frederick F. Palmer, USN, the amphibious task force commander and BrigGen. Alfred M. Gray, Jr., USMC, he flew ashore in time to observe the assault landings this morning. The landings were also observed by various NATO officials.

"We were disappointed by the weather," said RAdm. Palmer. "We would rather have landed on sunny beaches exactly according to plan. Instead, we demonstrated that we can adjust our operations to the conditions we encounter."

Following the landing of the assault waves, the amphibious ships moved into the Danish port of Esbjerg to roll off their heavy support units of the landing force.

Family News

Frisbees on a Rooftop

By Noel Priseler

Phone 353-9330, 510 Brynn Marr Rd.

The Christmas Show—Feel like taking a little weekend trip to the central part of North Carolina? Why not visit the Southern Christmas Show in Charlotte. It begins on November 6 and runs through the 14. The show is a huge pre-holiday family event. It involves decorated Christmas trees, a quaint old town with old-fashioned displays such as a piano shop, clock shop, lamp shop, quilt shop, country store, candle shop, antique dolls and a church with a magnificent cross and creche display. In the Old Town you'll find a Christmas garden. The show also features hundreds of craftspeople; bazaars; a food section; gifts; decorated mantels, doors and windows; cooking clinics. Show hours are 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays; noon until 6 p.m. on Sundays. Adult tickets in advance are \$2 (\$2.50 at the door) and senior adults (65 and older), and students (10-18) pay \$1.50 in advance of \$2 at the door. Children through age 9 are admitted free. For more information or to order advance tickets, please contact Southern Shows, Inc., A-340 Merchandise Mart, 2500 E. Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28205.

Down the road a-piece—You can pick up your guide to events in the fall and winter of 1976-77 at the Electric Membership Corporation (EMC). Ask for "Down the Road A-Piece in North Carolina."

Women's exercise classes—Exercise classes for women will begin on Oct. 28 and run through Nov. 24 at Marston Pavillion. Classes will meet at 9 and 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

To register call Janet Clark, instructor, at 353-9327 or go to the first class.

Mrs. Clark also offers gymnastics classes for children six and older.

Carnival—The Berkley Manor PTO will hold a carnival on Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school.

A bargain by any name

Several months ago HQMC introduced the "Plus Value" Merchandising Program in Marine Corps Exchanges. Maj. Glass, the Exchange Officer, has announced that the Base and MCAS(H) New River Exchanges are now participating in this program and many items of merchandise are being offered at the various exchanges that are real money savers to authorized patrons. These items of merchandise are displayed in each department under appropriately marked signs denoting area in which "Plus Value" merchandise is available. "Just so our patrons fully understand our 'Plus Value' program," stated the Exchange Officer, "Plus Value" merchandise is being displayed within its own group, but not mixed in with the regular merchandise. For example, "Plus Value" men's slacks are displayed before the regular slacks on the racks, and signs are prominently displayed throughout the store, to denote where these money saver items are located." Maj. Glass further advised that "Plus Value" merchandise would not be displayed or sold in the Budget Shop.

For information, a "Plus Value" (Money Saver) item is defined as:

- Being of good quality at an introductory price point.
- Materially appeals to value-conscious customers.
- The price compares favorably with that of a similar item sold by major discount chains.

d. Guaranteed quality merchandise at low prices.

In addition to the "Plus Value" program the Exchange also has a continuing "Price Breaker" program that provides selected popular merchandise items on which the regular sale price has been substantially reduced, in order to offer additional savings to exchange patrons. At the present time, your exchange is featuring "Price Breaker" merchandise in the Camera, Housewares, Toiletries and Children's Wear Departments. This merchandise is easily accessible, is denoted by "Price Breaker" signs, and the same usual Satisfaction Guaranteed policy applies.

The Exchange is endeavoring to enlist all of its suppliers into the "Plus Value" program on a more meaningful basis in order that more money saver items can become available to authorized patrons. The "Price Breaker" policy is now available on many of the highly competitive items of merchandise and additional items will be added when it appears to be in the best interests of the exchange and its authorized patrons. Now is the time to take advantage of these programs, with assurance that each item offered is guaranteed quality merchandise. Use the Lay-A-Way Plan at the Main Exchange, the MCAS(H), New River Exchange and the Golf Club Pro Shop and make every day a "Plus Value" and/or a "Price Breaker" day at your exchange.

School Board meeting

Story by

Sgt. Erny Richardson

The Camp Lejeune Board of Education will hold a meeting 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 at Lejeune High School. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

"We never had a rule saying the public couldn't attend," commented Colonel W.F. Sheehan, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Service Support Schools and chairman of the education board, "but we didn't have the room, so meetings weren't publicized."

"However, now we have the room, and parents or students are welcome to attend," he continued. "If they've a matter they want to bring to the board's attention, then they can call the superintendent of Lejeune Dependent Schools, Dr. E. Conrad Sloan. He will put them on the agenda."

"Individual problems are best handled by those individuals involved, teacher, parent, student and principal," Sheehan added, "or by the Parent, Teachers Organization (PTO)."

The board's primary function is setting the policy for the school system."

Schedules of the board's meetings can be obtained by calling the superintendent's office.

"We've 3,560 students enrolled in the Camp Lejeune school system with a budget approaching five million dollars," Dr. Sloan said. "We want good, open communication between teachers and parents and we believe this approach will do it."

HALLOWEEN



A reliable source has reported to Camp Lejeune authorities that Oct. 30 base housing areas will be full of goblins, witches and ghosts.

The unidentified source said normally the small visitors would arrive on Oct. 31, but since Halloween falls on Sunday this year they have been given permission to fill their candy bags and their tricks on Oct. 30.

The little 'spooks' and 'clowns' must 'trick or treat' between 6:30 p.m. Oct. 30 only and must stay in the dependent housing areas.

Drivers should pay special attention to their driving that night since 'little' spooks and clowns are normally more interested in how much candy they have stashed, than watching where they are going. Parents should dress their children in clothing easily visible at night and ensure small children are properly supervised by an adult.

Chinese auction

The Jewish Chapel family is sponsoring a Chinese auction from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 24 at the Ron Brown residence, 217 Sheffield Rd., Jacksonville.

What is a Chinese auction? It's an affair where you bring several articles which you feel would command enthusiastic bidding. Pennies serve as the currency and all funds collected will be donated to the Jewish Chapel Fund.

Refreshments will be served and all articles up for sale will be displayed from 7:30 - 7:45 p.m.

If you plan to attend please call Ron or Sylvia Brown after 6 p.m. at 353-1522.



Photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

NOON READING—Karen E. Tiede, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Herbert R. Tiede, has been named a semifinalist in the 1977 National Merit Scholarship program. Karen, a Lejeune High School senior, will continue in the competition for 3,850 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. Over one million students entered the 1977 merit program, and the semifinalists represent the top half of one percent of the nation's most academically talented students.

Meanwhile... back at base

hours of operation

Effective Nov. 1 the hours of operation at the Tarawa Terrace Station will be as follows:
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday and Holidays closed

Today routine

Today routine for Veterans Day will be observed on Monday, October 25, 1976. Have a safe and pleasant holiday and remember, "Be to stay Alive!"

TC billet openings

The Corps is seeking staff NCOs who are physically fit and willing retired or retainer pay to serve as instructors at Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Units around the

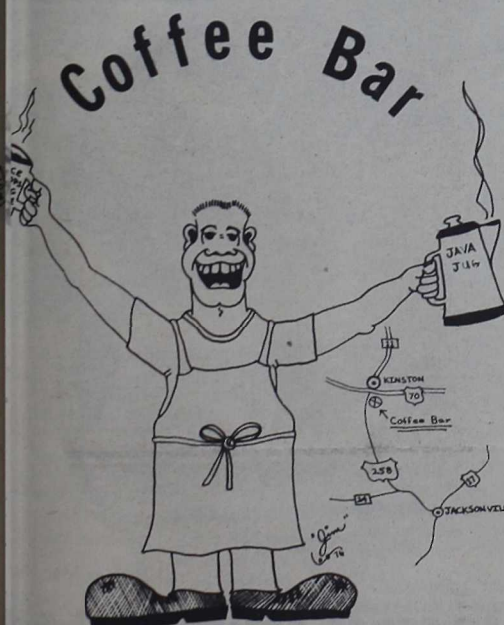
desired staff NCOs serve as Military Instructors (MIs). Marines who have HQMC approved certifications may apply for immediate billet openings in the 1st, 4th, 6th and 12th Marine Corps Districts.

Billet open are:
1st Pius X Regional High School, Piscataway, N.J., MI; Salem High School, Cornwells Heights, Pa., MI; A. Crawford High School, Panama City, Fla., MI; and Oceanside High School, Oceanside, Calif., MI.

Qualified Marines may contact Capt. Tom Trammel at (516) 741-Ext. 202, for information on openings in the 1st Marine Corps District; Capt. J.M. Wire at (215) 755-4881 has information on openings in the 4th Marine Corps District. The contact for openings in the 6th Marine Corps District is Capt. W.H. Hackett. His phone number is (404) 526-4456-4964. CWO-4 K.E. Pitcher at (765) 6831 has information on openings in the 12th Marine Corps District.

Marines who do not hold certifications but want to apply for openings should contact CMC (Code OTTU) Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380, for application instructions.

Force Troops/2d FSSG



Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group will operate a Coffee Bar at the corner of U.S. 70 and Highway 258, right on the outskirts of Kinston, N.C., from 4 p.m. on Oct. 25 to 6 a.m. the following day.

On past holidays, the Force Troops Marines are attempting to give tired drivers a chance to pull off the highway for free refreshments and some conversation. Hopefully, this will help reduce the number of accidents over the Veterans Day weekend.

Education briefs

Law School Admission Test

The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) is scheduled for administration at Camp Lejeune Test Center, building 63 on Dec. 4, 1976 and Apr. 16, 1977.

More than 200 law schools require or recommend that applicants submit LSAT scores. Over 150 law schools participate in the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS), which requires that you submit academic transcripts to the service. Still other schools welcome reports. Find out from each law school in which you are interested whether you are to take the test, when to take it, and whether you should register for the LSDAS. Scholarships applicants are advised to register, at the latest, for the October or December administration. Registrations for the LSAT must be postmarked well in advance of the test date, so act early.

Detailed information about the LSAT, LSDAS, and financial aid is contained in the Law School Admission Bulletin. For a bulletin and a registration form, see Base Education Office, Bldg. 63.

East Carolina University

The Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina University announces the Second Term for the 1976-77 academic year.

The term will begin Nov. 8, 1976, and will continue for eight weeks with classes scheduled two nights a week, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, at the Camp Lejeune High School.

It is desirable for all students who plan to enroll with East Carolina University Center for the first time to visit the office, Building 63, Marine Corps Base, for the purpose of completing required administrative details. This should be done at the applicant's earliest convenience so that registration can be expedited.

Prospective students are urged to contact the ECU Center Office for an appointment for educational counseling service. Appointments may be arranged by calling the office at Base Extension 5864.

Registration must be made in person at East Carolina University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on either Nov. 3, 4, or 5. Students should familiarize themselves with the requirements outlined in Base Order 1560.10A.

Tuition assistance will be granted to eligible persons. Tuition assistance forms must be typewritten or written legibly and signed by the individual, his or her commanding officer, and the Base Education Officer, prior to registration. Five copies of this form are required for officers and four for enlisted. Textbooks will be sold in the bookroom next to Room 121, Lejeune High School, on Nov. 8, 9, 10, and 11. Students must purchase books at this time.

Transportation will be provided from the Hadnot point Bus Depot. For further information concerning transportation, please contact the Education Officer, your Education NCO, or your Career Planner.

There will be courses offered on the Marine Corps Air Station beginning Nov. 8 and 9. For any further information regarding off-duty courses at ECU Center, call 451-5864.

Pepperdine University

Registration is in progress for the following courses:

Bachelor of arts human resources management,
HRM 525 project Management and Systems Analysis.

This course will cover topics in project planning & management.

Last registration date: November 5-Class starts November 18

Master of Arts Human Resources Management

HRM 654 Human relations: Interpersonal and Intergroup Behavior.

Last registration date: November 8-Class starts November 18

Master of Arts Counseling Psychology

PSY 606, Group Dynamics.

Principles and practice of group dynamics and group therapy, including client-centered and other approaches, as well as supervised laboratory and field experiences with school-age pupils.

Last registration date: November 12-Class starts December 2.

For further information contact the Pepperdine University Office (Room 209) at Base Education Bldg. 63 or phone 451-2355.

Veterans employment news

The city of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions: director of administrative services, utilities maintenance superintendent, wastewater treatment plant operator and lifeguard. These positions have salary ranges from \$9,000 per year for the Lifeguard, up to \$20,000 per year for the director of administrative services.

Veterans receive preference and additional points on their test scores. You must be a United States Citizen and between the ages of 21 and 65.

A Greensboro, N.C. firm which specializes in the installation of boilers and also their

repair has an immediate need for an experienced ironworks superintendent. This would require considerable knowledge of pipefitting, welding and industrial boilers. Although the firm is based in Greensboro, you must be able and willing to travel for they accept contracts and do work in many different locations.

For further information regarding any of these openings, contact Slat's Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission. Mueller maintains his Office in Base Education, Bldg. 63 and can be reached at ext. 2844.

CWO selection board completes session

A selection board to pick chief warrant officers in the regular Marine Corps has completed its session and named 237 for promotion.

The board, headed by Col. Eugene R. Howard Jr., selected five Marines for advancement to CWO-4; 53 to CWO-3; and 179 to CWO-2.

The board met its authorization for selections to CWO-4, but fell three short in picks for CWO-3.

Twenty Marines were considered for promotion to CWO-4. The junior man was Sam R. Baker II. To CWO-3, 62 Marines were eligible. Stephen L. Shivers was the junior man.

The board was authorized to select all qualified Marines for advancement to CWO-2. There were 181 Marines eligible and the board named 179 for promotion. Phillip L. Brocker was the junior man.

Other board members were LtCols. John W. O'Donnell, Thomas A. Stumpf, Vera M. Jones and Bruce G. Brown. Capt. Ronald A. Holman was the recorder.

Sports

F.A.G. ties for second with win over Med

Story and photo
by LCpl. Mick Young

F.A.G. opened with three quick touchdowns and survived an outstanding Med. Bn. fourth quarter to rack up a 30-18 upset victory Monday night.

F.A.G. came out fired up and took the opening kickoff in the score. J.J. Montieth capped the drive with a 42-yard run around right end for a 6-0 lead.

After stopping Med. on their first possession F.A.G. took over on downs. Three plays later L.W. Quick caught a 17-yd. TD and Montieth ran in the conversion for a quick 14-0 lead.

F.A.G.'s defense again took charge and threw Med. for losses of 34 yards on their next possession. On fourth down the "Red Machine" sunk the Med. punter and took over with only 18 yards between them and another score.

Four plays later S. Simpson went in from two yards out. J.G. Norris caught a conversion pass to make it 22-0.

Med. finally settled down and put together its first drive of the game utilizing a running game. They marched down the field almost at will for awhile before F.D. Gonzales halted the drive with an interception.

Med got the ball back two plays later with an interception of their own and with 2:17 left in the first half had a first down on their own 39. Again they managed to knock on the door but time ran out on them with the ball on the F.A.G. two-yard line.

Med. took the second half kickoff but were unable to move the ball. F.A.G. then looked like they were going to do it again when L.W. Quick caught a 51-yard pass giving them a first and 10 from the Med. 11-yard line.

The "Red Machine" got to the four before they ran into a fired up Med. defense. Then after stopping Med. cold they got the ball back again.

Four plays later F.A.G. scored when Quick took a 34-yard reverse for a TD and came right

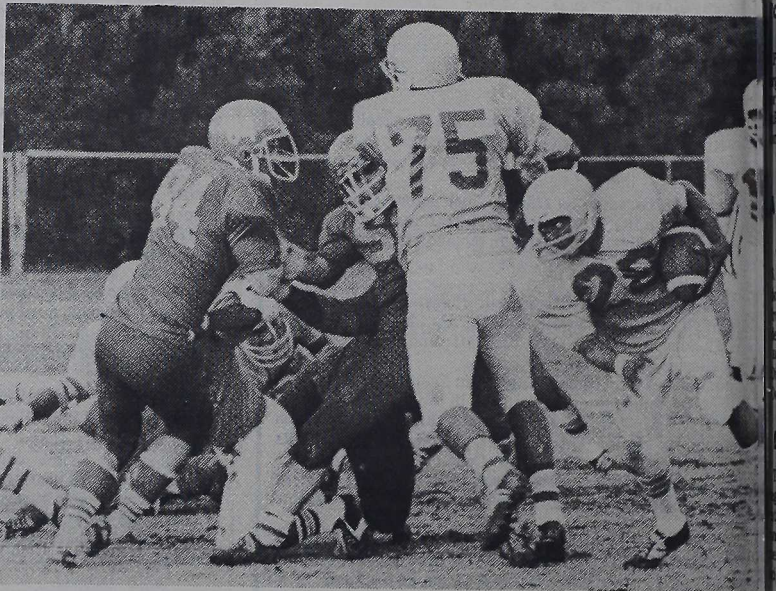
back to catch another conversion pass making it 30-0.

Med. came back in the fourth quarter with three touchdowns and played like the solid team.

However, F.A.G. had an unsurmountable lead and it wastoo late. Final score, F.A.G. 30, Med. 18.

In other Force Troops-2d FSSG action Monday, Maint. Bn.

continued their winning streak by smashing Radio Bn. Engineers still reeling from beating Maint. Bn. gave the go slipped by Motor 27-20.



ONE OF THE FEW TIMES — The blocking was crisp for Med. Bn. on this play but a suspicious carrier keeps an eye out for F.A.G. defenders closing in.

MCSSS gets overtime win

MCSSS continued its winning ways last Wednesday but had to pull it out in overtime before defeating Base Mat. 28-26.

MCSSS kicked off to Base Mat. and after picking up a first down, the purple gang had to turn the ball over to MCSSS. MCSSS got the ball and started towards paydirt, but had their drive halted by a fumble. Base Mat. took over and in six plays, got the ball across the goal line. The PAT was no good and Base Mat. led 6-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, MCSSS had to start on their own 15 yard line. After picking two first downs MCSSS was forced to punt. The punt was blocked by Base Mat., and their offense took over with good field position. It took only four plays for them to strike again. The PAT was good and Base Mat. led surprisingly 14-0.

The ensuing kickoff again reached the end zone for no return and MCSSS took over on their own 15 yard line again. Base Mat. saw its 14 point lead quickly diminish as the Green Wave drove 65 yards in three plays with running back J. Rivers slanting off guard for 50 yards and running back R. Ray going off guard for seven yards, then J. Rivers came back taking it over for the final eight yards and a TD. The PAT was no good and at the half it was Base Mat. 14 MCSSS 6.

Base Mat. kicked off to the Green Wave to open the second half. MCSSS was unable to move the ball and were forced to punt. Base Mat. took the ball over and in eight plays, pushed their lead to 20-6, with the PAT failing. On the following kickoff, MCSSS took the ball in five plays led by the running of halfback R. Berger busting up the middle for 30 yards and R. Brewster with gains of seven and eight yards.

Then quarterback T.J. Townes swept left end for the score. Again, the PAT was no good and Base Mat. led 20-12.

Base Mat. was unable to move the ball on their next possession and MCSSS took over again and that explosive unseemingly untoppable, running attack marched for another score with R. Berger going in from 12 yards out. The PAT again was good and the score was tied 20 all.

In the overtime, the captains were called to the field, and MCSSS won the toss and elected to take the ball on Base Mat.'s 10 yard line. In three plays R. Berger took it over and the PAT was finally good with Townes passing to Berger 28-20.

Under North Carolina tiebreaker rules, Base Mat. also had the opportunity to start at MCSSS's 10 yard line with four plays to score a TD and did, making the score 28-26. The PAT failed and MCSSS emerged victorious 28-26.



Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

HqBn. runs to cross-country victory

HqBn. won their second straight Division seven-man quarterly cross-country meet over 14 other teams last Thursday with a winning total of 29 points. Recon. nailed down second place with 37 points and 2-6 was a distant third with 61. HqBn., led by Al Johns, who finished first overall winning in 24 minutes and 6 seconds, had team placements of 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, 7th, and 12th. Greg Clarke and James Ortega captured second and third place respectively for Recon. Bn. HqBn. also won the man competition the day before finishing in 24 minutes and 47 seconds. 2-6 was second only 53 seconds behind the leaders.

SPORTS SHORTS

Force Commanders Run trials

Anyone interested in representing Division in the FMFLant Force Commanders Run November 18 must participate in the trials October 28 beginning at noon. Registration will begin behind g. 67 at 11:15 a.m. The 12-man team will be selected from the top four finishers in each of the three PFT groups. Force Troops-2d FSSG will also hold trials for this event Nov. 3 at noon. Runners wishing to participate in these trials must muster at the base of the tower behind Bldg. 67 at 11:30 a.m. for registration.

Deo Club meets Oct. 28

People interested in joining the Interservice Rodeo Club are invited to attend the Oct. 28 meeting at the Country Corner (on the corner of Court and College St., Jacksonville). The Club is open to military personnel and dependents. For further information contact Cesar Ozuna at 347-6307.

All-Camp handball info

The 1976 All Camp Lejeune Handball Tournament will be Nov. 1. The single elimination tourney may include two teams in the doubles competition and no more than four players in the singles from the Tri-Command and the New River Air Station. Commands wishing to enter should submit names, ranks, telephone numbers and events in which they will participate in writing to the Athletic Director, Base Special Services, at a meeting to be held at 2 p.m., Oct. 26 in the conference room of Goettge Memorial Field House.

Division basketball begins Nov. 3

The 1976 2nd Marine Division Intramural Basketball League begins Nov. 3. Units wishing to participate must submit a letter of intent to the Division Athletic Officer prior to Oct. 26. Letters should contain name, rank and social security number of each team member. All 2nd Marine Division personnel are eligible to participate.



Stretch the camping season but not the safety rules

As cooler weather approaches and we try to stretch the outdoor season just one more weekend, we are tempted to use heaters and stoves inside tents and other camping shelters.

In many tents, the substance used to waterproof them is highly flammable. Once a spark from a lantern, stove, campfire or cigarette starts the tent burning, occupants are surrounded by flames in a matter of seconds. Other camping shelters are also highly flammable.

Safety experts say the illumination of tents should always be by battery powered devices. Cooking inside a tent is just asking for trouble, not only from fire, but also from carbon monoxide.

Campfires should be well away and down wind from tents and shelters. Campers should always remember that wind direction may change in the middle of the night, suddenly making a campfire very dangerous.

Football forecast predicts Maint. No. 1

Sports commentary

By LCpl. Mick Young

As the 1976 football season begins to roll towards the playoffs and eventually the FMFLant Championship in December, the one has come to "pick 'em". Let's start with the Division teams.

SIXTH MARINES — Probably the most powerful team in Division this year. They combine a well-oiled, ground-oriented offense with a steadfast defense. They are a team without any outstanding stars but a group of good athletes who love to play football.

HQBN. — It would take a prophet or better to figure out this team. One game they look unbeatable (winning against SG 46-22) and the next they are humbled by a 12-0 lead and losing to 2d Marines 22-12. Recently they have been plagued with injuries but only have one game left.

SECOND MARINES — Might be the surprise of all the Division teams. They aren't expected to do as well as they have. Their defense is probably the quickest in the league combined with a steady but explosive offense.

DSG — As Halston goes, so goes DSG. That is DSG's whole story. Jamie Halston is probably the league's premier runner. However, you can't run a good horse into the ground, but when he constitutes your whole offense...defensively they have a strong line. The weak points on the team are the defensive backs who would have trouble covering their heads much less a speedy receiver.

TANK BN. — Here's a team that can't take advantage of a break. DSG "gave" them a game, but Tanks turned their heads and said "no tanks". Organization seems to be their biggest problem. Of course, if the coaches don't know what's going on...how can anyone expect the players to.

EIGHTH MARINES — This team has improved tremendously since their opening game with Tanks. However, they are at a distinct disadvantage because most of the unit is deployed. They did manage to come up with some trick plays to win one game. May have a two-win season as they finish with Recon.

RECON BN. — Probably the worst team in the league. They have little offense and no defense. The biggest game of the year for them will be the 28th of October when they go against Eighth Marines for what they hope will be their first and only win of the season.

Unless things change drastically during the next two weeks, Division's entries into the All-Camp tournament will be the 6th Marines and 2d Marines. But don't expect too much against Force Troops-2d FSSG entries.

Force Troops-2d FSSG began the year with a rivalry all its own. Maintenance Bn., winner of last year's FMFLant title, was supposed to be challenged by Engineers. Everything pointed toward an Engineer year. But when they were

playing for all the marbles, Maintenance clobbered them 52-0.

MAINT. BN. — This team is the class of Camp Lejeune and probably the East Coast. Defensively, they are not physically as big as some, but are a quick hard hitting TEAM. On the offensive side, Chuck Drawdy anchors a fine running game with his needle-threaded passes. Drawdy is probably the best all-around football athlete on base.

MEDICAL BN. — These guys have more heart than any team in the league. Raw talent is very slim but when the chips are down they pull together. They haven't beaten a team physically this year but rather do it mentally. They wear their opponents down mentally and make almost no mistakes.

ENGINEERS BN. — Probably the most disappointing team of the season. Their whole team is big and fast but they have one problem. Engineers consists solely of "hotdogs". All they want is individual glory and when the chips are down, the rule book is thrown away and they become the dirtiest bunch of players I've seen. They had a lot of close games early in the season, but the beating they took from Maint. should be their downfall.

FIELD ARTILLERY GROUP — Seem to think they are the team to beat in Force Troops-2d FSSG, but obviously they haven't seen Maint. They should be snapped out of their dream world and be buried when they meet Maint. Unfortunately they are no better than maybe fourth in this tough league.

SUPPLY BN. — Supply has a good solid team defensively. They have a good, strong, quick line and a secondary to back them up. Offensively they have times when they look unstoppable and others when they can't. Inconsistency is the main problem of this otherwise steady team.

The rest of the league, Amtracs, H&S Bn., 8th Comm., Radio and Motor Transport are just playing out the rest of the season. The notables in this group of also-rans include: the only scoreless tie game of the season between Radio and H&S Bn.; the discharge of John Elliot weakening the 8th Comm. team; and last but not least, 8th Motor Transport's desire to argue with the officials instead of playing football.

In the final analysis of post season play, one team stands out: Maintenance Bn. I don't think Engineers can get it together since their loss to Maint., and Medical Bn. should walk into the playoffs ahead of them. Second place will be decided between them and 6th Marines with 6th Marines winning 26-18.

Anyone with reasonable retaliations to the content of this article is welcome to use this space for rebuttal. Opinions must be typed, signed and at the Public Affairs Office in Bldg. 302 before Monday noon prior to publication.

Just a reminder, the content of this article is just the opinion of one writer and should be taken as such and not a chance to misrepresent a certain team.

What's happening

Thursday, October 21, 1976

globe

CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8 p.m.
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.
CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.
AIR STATION 7 p.m.
DRIVE-IN 8 p.m.
ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8 p.m.

Today Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.

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| J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q |
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| D | E | F | G | H | I | J | K |
| C | D | E | F | G | H | I | J |
| B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I |
| A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H |

A—THE BUTCHER (PG RT 95) A couple's friendship blossoms into the start of love and a village is shattered by a series of insane killings. Stars Stephanie Audran and Jean Yanne.
B—THE LAST GUERRILLA (PG RT 103) Jews destined for a concentration camp are freed by Yugoslavians and join the partisans in the fight for freedom. Stars Taylor and Adam West.
C—SPECIAL DELIVERY (PG RT 99) A bank robber on the run hides the loot in a mail box then tries to retrieve it before the next collection. Stars Bo Svenson and Mel Scott.
D—THE BLACK BELLY OF THE TARANTULA (R RT 89) A killer uses a needle to paralyze the victim while he slashes open her stomach. It is learned this is the method used by the wasp to kill tarantulas. Stars Giancarlo Giannini and Stefania Sandrelli.
E—THE RIVER NIGER (R RT 108) A failure as a husband, father and poet, a man hopes his son can make it in a white world as an Air Force navigator. Stars James Earl Jones and Cicely Tyson.
F—ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (R RT (unk)) Based on the novel of the same name, this film reflects the lives of its characters in a typical soap opera manner. Stars Kirk Douglas and Alexis Smith.
G—THE BIG BUS (PG RT 89) The world's first nuclear powered luxury bus begins its voyage and the zany adventures which follow keep an audience laughing. Stars Joseph Bologna and Lynn Redgrave.
H—SHARKS TREASURE (PG RT 95) Four men try to bring hidden treasure up from the bottom of shark infested waters. Stars Cornel Wilde and Yaphet Kotto.
I—PSYCHIC KILLER (PG RT 90) A young man seeks revenge for being wrongly accused of murder by using out of body travel. Stars Jim Hutton and Paul Burke.
J—GUMBALL RALLY (PG RT 107) Zany characters assemble for an annual celebration of a cross country race from New York to California. Stars Michael Sarrazin and Norman Horton.
K—FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH (PG RT 105) A martial arts menagerie. Stars Lo Lih and Wang Ping.
L—THE STORY OF ADELE H (PG RT 90) Isabelle Adjani, daughter of famed writer Victor Hugo, tries to get English Lt. Bruce Robinson to marry her. Stars Isabelle Adjani and Bruce Robinson.
M—ABBY (R RT 89) Eshu, an ancient Nigerian god of evil, takes possession of a minister's wife. Stars Carol Speed and William Marshall.
N—THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG RT 91) Replete with mad-cap humor and zany characters, Sherlock Holmes other brother, Sigerson, acts as a decoy for the master criminologist. Stars Gene Wilder and Madeline Khan.
O—WHITE LIGHTNING (PG RT 101) A convicted moonshiner is released from prison to gather evidence on a corrupt sheriff. Stars Burt Reynolds and Jennifer Billingsley.
P—THE SUSPECT (PG RT 92) An inquest is underway after the body of a young American student, on vacation in France, is found. Stars Mimsy Farmer and Paul Maurisse.
Q—EAT MY DUST (PG RT 89) As usual the police are bunglers and the indifferent law-breaking teenagers are depicted as the only specimens fit for survival. Stars Ron Howard and Christopher Norris.
R—JEREMY (PG RT 91) Can two teenagers, a shy, introverted cellist and a pretty, soft-spoken ballerina, really find true love? Stars Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor.
S—J.D.'S REVENGE (R RT 93) J.D. Walker is dead, but it doesn't matter because he comes back. Stars Glynn Turman and Lou Gossett.
T—DAY OF THE LOCUST (R RT 144) This film depicts studio life in a panoramic view of Hollywood. Burgess Meredith delivers a fine performance as a vaudeville has-been. Stars William Atherton, Karen Black, Burgess Meredith and Donald Sutherland.
U—MURDER BY DEATH (PG RT 94) A talented cast makes for hilarity as they ingeniously put down all detective fiction from Agatha Christie to Dashiell Hammett. Stars Truman Capote and Peter Falk.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater—Sat., CENTENNIAL SUMMER (G RT 102) Sun., TOM SAWYER (G RT 99).
 Courthouse Bay—Sat., TOM SAWYER (G RT 99). Sun., CENTENNIAL SUMMER (G RT 102)
 Air Station—Sun., AMAZING GRACE (G RT 98).

! TERRIBLE TRIVIA

Alias Who?

1. What is John Wayne's real name?
2. What was The Saint's real name?
3. What was the name of the robot on "Get Smart?"
4. Who played Kate in "The Real McCoys?"
5. Who played the Wicked Witch of the West in the great fantasy film, "The Wizard of Oz?"
6. Everyone knows the name of Roy Rogers horse was Trigger, and the name of his dog was Bullett, but what was the name of Dale Evan's horse?
7. Can you name the man who played the title role in "Colonel March of Scotland Yard?"

The answers to this week's "Terrible Trivia" will appear in next week's Globe. If you would like to see this column continued give us a call at ext. 2604 or 5655.



Montage

Lt. John Letostack will be a guest on Montage this week. A machinegunner by trade, Letostack recently took second place in the Saturday Evening Post Cover contest and first place in a combat art contest sponsored by the Marine Combat Correspondents' Association. He will be displaying his paintings and discussing art with Lee Moore and SSgt. Margaret Chavez.

MCX menu

Monday Holiday - Closed
 Tuesday Special: Salisbury Steak. Entree: Beef Stew and Chicken
 Wednesday Special: Ham, Fried Rice. Entree: Meat Loaf and Turkey w-dressing
 Thursday Special: Swiss Steak. Entree: Roast Pork w-dressing
 Friday Special: Fried Fish. Entree: Bar-B-Q Pork and Broasted Chicken

Dining facility menu

Friday - Lunch: Chili Macaroni, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetables.
 Dinner: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.
 Saturday - Lunch: Sloppy Joes, Potato Chips, Vegetables. Dinner: Steak, Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.
 Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.
 Monday - Lunch: Pork Chop Suey, Egg Foo Yong, Fried Vegetables. Dinner: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.
 Tuesday - Lunch: Spaghetti w-Meat Balls, Ravioli-Pizza, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Fresh Pork Ham, Sweet Potatoes, Vegetables.
 Wednesday - Lunch: Salisbury Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Beef-Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.
 Thursday - Lunch: Breaded Veal Cutlets, Macaroni & Cheese, Vegetables. Dinner: Swiss Steak, Baked Potatoes w-Sour Cream, Vegetables.



COM
 October 22 - Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6 p.m. and American Sound entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
 October 23 - Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Blue Satin provides the music for your dancing listening pleasure from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
 October 24 - Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The club will close at 2 p.m. for the long weekend.
 October 25 - Club closed for the holiday.
 October 27 - Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. make your reservations calling 5978 or 1316. Natural Feeling appears at the club from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

SNCO
 October 21 - A Dinner Theater tonight only at Hadnot Point. Dinner features a Steamship Round Buffet with wine and salad bar followed by comedy play "Any Wednesday". The cost is \$5.50 per person. Dinner is from 8:15 p.m. and show time is 8:30 p.m.
 October 22 - No band
 October 23 - Charlie Alberson provides Country and Western entertainment at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SERVICE
 October 21 - The Rifle Range hosts The Love Man and Celebrate the 25th at the Naval Hospital. Both shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 October 25 - Celebrate provides the sounds at Camp Geiger from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 October 26 - The Central Area Club presents the sounds of Omega from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 October 27 - The Moon Glows entertain at Area No. 1, The Love Man French Creek and Omega Man turns on the music at Area No. 5; all shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Meanwhile, at Camp Johnson George Breeze will be on hand for your entertainment from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

USO
 October 22, 23 and 24 - The free weekend movies this week are Day of Evil Gun and The Caddy.

SATO service

Airline ticket purchasing service is available to the Marines of the Camp Lejeune area by contacting the Schedule Airline Traffic Office (SATO) located in building 233 adjacent to the bus station.
 Tickets may be purchased from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. However, this service is not available on weekends or holidays.
 Airport limousine service is available and runs are made at 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to coincide with the airline schedules.
 Because Camp Lejeune covers such a large area, plans for a branch office of SATO are being made for Camp Johnson, said G.L. Burton, MCB SATO manager. The new office will operate on a part-time basis of three days a week and will offer the same services as the main office.

Murphy's Law

