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## Combined Federal Campaign

### National Health Agencies

Last year the agencies of the Combined Federal Campaign carried out medical research, provided disaster relief and fed the hungry throughout the United States and the World. Camp Lejeune Marines, their families and civilian workers provided a substantial share of the money needed to carry out these vital services.

This year we are asked to give again so the National Health International Services and the United Fund Agencies might continue these endeavors. Only through your donations can these services be provided.

This joint campaign makes it possible for people to contribute one time to give their fair share to the combined agencies. For 1976-77, Camp Lejeune has set its goal at \$185,000, a goal which through the generous giving by as many people as possible, can be a success.

Only the individual can decide what his or her fair share will be, but think of this, for the price of a beer, a mouse can be bought for cancer research; for the price of a pizza, a child can go to school with pencils, paper and books; for the price of a gallon of gas, another gallon of gasoline may be provided for rescue squads in this area. Only you can help provide this needed money.

Giving can be easy simply by filling out a Payroll Deduction form. Through this system you may donate as little as 50 cents every two weeks, or as much as you desire. The withholding will begin the first pay period in January '77 and will run the full year. If you so desire, you may designate all or only a portion to one or more agencies. Your contribution is tax deductible.

For a complete listing of the authorized agencies, see your CFC Officer.



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## Short Stuff

# Some good words about military wives

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

First, a word of explanation to all the service people who I hope regularly read this column. This will not be a typical "Short Stuff" column aimed directly at you. Rather I want to talk about a group that rarely receives publicity unless it is behind their backs!

Who? The military wife!

Whether it be the wife of a Marine, sailor, fly-jockey, soldier or Coast Guardsman, these women are probably the most misaligned group in society today.

True, it might not really concern the 'swinging singles' of today, but marry one and it will.

Let us, the dominant fighting force in the world, try to examine the tag society 'pins' on the military wife.

First, a little background on this unique woman. She was usually young, maybe 18 or 19 years old when she first met that Marine in her life. She most likely went to a small school noted for turning out 'thinkers' and 'do'ers' year in and year out. More chances than not she was considered the girl most likely to succeed in her class.

Then POW, she met a Marine!

She married and whether she knew it or not, she became part of the Marine Corps team. That's right, a part of the team. One big difference, you get paid for your part ... she never earns a dime!

She walked smack into a world of 'spartan' men who pride themselves in their tradition and their 'esprit de corps'. Hell, she didn't even know what the phrase meant, but she was a part of it.

For her, esprit de corps meant standing at an airport watching her Marine 'zoom' into the sunset for another overseas tour and choking back the tears.

Or it meant trying to explain to your young child why all the other fathers are home while theirs 10,000 miles away.

Society put her in a position where she had to even defend your job and your livelihood to her own relatives.

She was sentenced to sit at home while you were gone because to other women she was a threat to their marriage when she was around.

Whether she rated it or not 'society' put the label of 'tramp' on her because 'everyone' knows a military wife 'does it' when you're gone. She has to be careful when she lets her own brother in the house because of what the 'neighbors' might say.

Society sometimes tends to forget that this remarkable woman sings in the church choir, attends PTO meetings and willingly gives her time to volunteer projects which don't even affect her.

They forget she is the type of woman who would walk a mile 'barefooted' on a road of nails if she knew it would help someone.

People tend to forget she lives under the constant fear of having to receive an American flag to replace the touch of a man she'll never see again.

Not many of today's 'elite' have seen her sit for hours and listen to your problems and never let on she has any of her own.

Yes 'Virginia' there is a good military wife and Lejeune has its fair share. True, there are those who tend to drag the image down, but you have that so-called '10-percent' in every part of society today.

But in my opinion the military wife is the true 'Wonder Woman' of the era. I know ... I married one!

Keep smiling because I'm trying too.

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## Base Plate McGurk

# Execs are not 5th whee

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The other night while we were sitting around BOQ, the conversation developed into the usual discussion about how to run a rifle company. These so called

"discussions" which invariably develop into arguments are not unusual for our group since O'Reilly, Rhodes, and McGee commanded rifle companies during and after the war and I was a battalion S-3. However, on this particular night, we hit on a topic that brought out some rather interesting ideas instead of the standard, "well, we did it that way at Guadalcanal, and it worked...."

I believe it all started when Tex O'Reilly casually mentioned that an officer he knew was certainly one damn fine company exec.

platoon. Instead he sent the company exec to the platoon and after a short delay we moved out again."

"About an hour later, Davis was killed by a sniper bullet. His first sergeant notified the company exec and all the other officers. Company B stopped their advance while the company exec moved back to the company command post to take command."

"My company kept moving but when we got about 500 yards ahead of B Company, I notified battalion and was told to hold it up. After waiting about an hour I got a message from battalion that the reserve company was passing through B Company and for me to move out as soon as they came

sergeant or the platoon even the 60mm section mander instead of the company exec. In any case, I agree Tex that if the company exec had not been considered just a tire by Davis, Company B have continued the advance time and the battalion have had less trouble and casualties."

"All right, you wise guys Boat Space getting red in the face, "I suppose you're going to have this company exec j around after you in case should get hit. What if that hadn't shot Davis? The would have been with space following him around probably getting in his way

"If you run your company

**"If you run your company properly,  
your exec has plenty to do."**

Boat Space McGee gave a snort and took another drink which was his usual way of announcing that he was ready and willing to argue the point.

"Tex," he said, "the company has six lieutenants with jobs just like a car has four tires with jobs. When you lose a tire you use the spare. When you lose a lieutenant you use the spare and that spare is the company exec."

"I disagree," retorted Tex, "and I'll show you where the theory is not only wrong but dangerous."

"On Gloucester we were moving along against light opposition covering plenty of ground. The jungle was kind of thick and it was hard to keep contact, but we were moving along plenty fast. We were, in short, catching the Nips before they had time to dig in and get organized."

"About this time, Davis, who had B Company and was abreast of me on the left, had one of his platoon leaders hit. Being a smart guy like you, he wouldn't let the platoon sergeant run the

abreast. Within 15 minutes we ran into a Nip position that required the rest of the day to knock out and cost me 20 men. I know damn well the Nips would never have had a chance to get set if we hadn't wasted that hour waiting for B Company."

"Now here's the point," continued Tex, "when Davis' company exec reached his company CP, he didn't have any idea as to what the company picture was. He had been commanding the left platoon and that's the only picture he knew. He didn't know where my company was, what the orders from battalion were, what the rest of his company was doing, in fact, all he did know was that Davis should never have sent him out to that left flank platoon. The old man passed C Company through them and sent the Headquarters' company commander to take over B Company and 'to get that damn rabble organized,' as he put it."

"That doesn't prove anything," growled Boat Space, "Davis probably knew that the platoon sergeant of that platoon wasn't any good and he had to send the exec to take over. He couldn't worry about what might happen to the company when that platoon was without a leader. I'll bet Dusty will agree with me on that."

"No, Boat Space," answered Rhodes, "you've missed Tex's point. In the first place if Davis didn't trust that platoon sergeant enough to let him command a platoon, he should have gotten rid of him before coming into combat. In the second place, he should have used the company gunnery sergeant, or the first

properly, the company exec has plenty to do," answered Tex. "He should be his job to keep a constant check on communication with battalion and your platoon on sending all pertinent information to battalion, on making the required reports on time, requesting ammunition, water replenishment, evacuating your wounded, keeping the company records, events, on your CP security, on any other detail that comes up and that he can handle. If you do all these things you don't have time to properly run your company and at the same time make your reports, naissances, give proper information to your decisions, or supervise the execution of your tasks plans."

Pointing at me, Tex said "McGurk here is always bleating about how any battalion commander that refuses to let his staff function should be relieved and we know he's right. Well, same thing applies to company commander refuses to let his company function, or his platoon sergeants, or gunnery sergeant, or anyone else in his outfit."

Dusty, at this point, elaborated on Tex's theme by pointing many functions of the company exec in different situations. He told how he used his company executive officer when moving into a company assembly bivouac area by sending him ahead with the platoon guide to select the platoon areas, reconnoiter for security positions, and to be ready to receive the company when it arrived. On the other hand, Dusty said, whenever it was necessary



Recipient of the 1975  
Thomas Jefferson Award

"The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well meaning but without understanding."

Justice Brandeis



## Lejeune wins

### conservation award

By Lt. Nora J. Taseff

Lejeune's use of conservation and environmental training can be compared as demonstrated here. The home of the 2d Marine Division (Rein.) and Force 2d Force Service Support Group, has been named winner of the Secretary of Defense Natural Resources Conservation Award.

This is the third time Camp Lejeune has won the award, setting a record for such an achievement. The award, for military installations throughout the country annually, will be presented by the Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld during ceremonies on Sept. 28 from 11-11:30 a.m. at the Sedgwick Field here. The award is cordially invited to

the award is presented to the military installation which has demonstrated, over a three-year period, the greatest success in applying natural resources conservation principles in line with environmental and ecological objectives. It is designed to secure optimum multiple recreational use of military property, consistent with the installation's primary mission.

Natural Resources Management at Camp Lejeune is a major plan that calls for coordinated effort from the 2d Marine Division (Rein.), Force 2d FSSG and Marine Base. The concept of multiple land use planning is employed in training, recreation, and lands and wildlife management. When the Marine Corps entered the base around 1940 it was mostly farmland with very little timber. Today Camp Lejeune is covered with mixed hardwood and softwood timber. More than 62,000 acres are managed

by Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Division (NREAD) of Base Maintenance. The foundation of the conservation program at Camp Lejeune and directs most of the work in that area.

Overseeing the care of the forest are several forest technicians. The forest land is divided into compartments and

taken care of as a farmer would care for his crop fields.

Calling these carefully managed woodlands home are a variety of fish and wildlife. The base wildlife staff keeps a close eye on the wildlife population and plants food in some 54 wildlife food plants. They also stock game fish in the 11 freshwater recreational fishing ponds. The local NREAD has received particular notice for its work with endangered species.

Soil, water and air are vital resources which need proper use and management. Soil conservation problems here are extensively surveyed, plotted and corrected.

Water is this area, particularly New River, is seriously considered by the Utilities Division, which operates and maintains quality secondary treatment of wastes and oversees an effective oil pollution abatement program.

In addition to sewage treatment and oil spill prevention, the base supports a sanitary landfill, chemical dump, compaction devices and effects herbicide and pesticide safety precautions. Also, NREAD assumed responsibility last year of the Quality Control Laboratory functions here, in which two laboratories are operated to meet Environmental Protection Agency monitoring requirements.

The landscaping section along with the groundskeeping section monitors natural beautification and ensures Lejeune remains one of the most attractive military bases in the United States. Principle plant life used to increase the aesthetic value of the base include hetzi juniper, weeping willow, red cedar, flowering peach and dogwood.

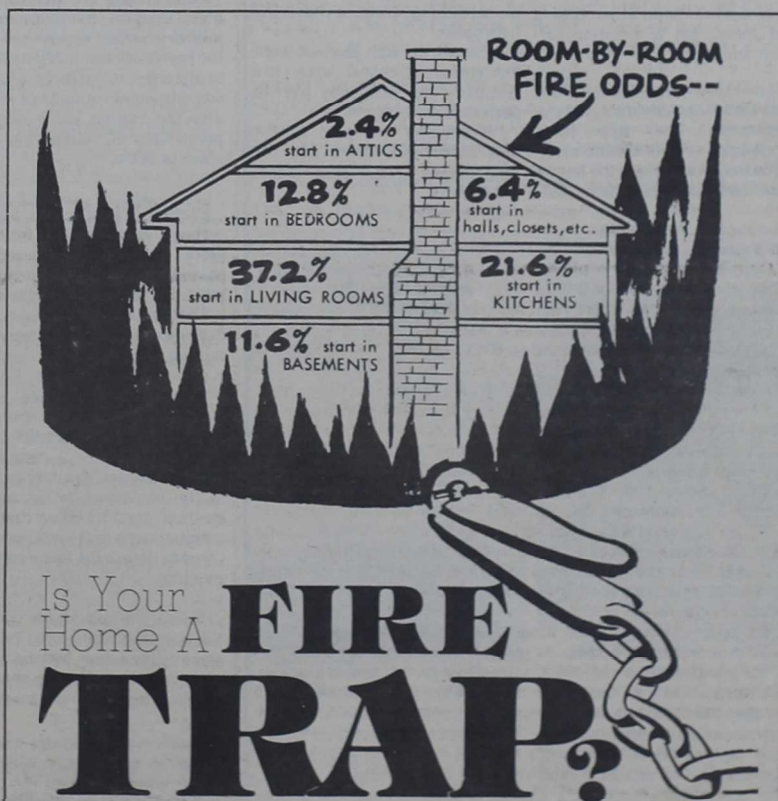
The efforts of the various sections responsible for the conservation of natural resources and the protection and enhancement of the environment pay off in beauty and recreation.

Hunters, anglers and other outdoor enthusiasts at Camp Lejeune have a quality environment and healthy natural resources to enjoy while the military organizations stationed here carry out their mission of training United States Marines.



Photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt

**LISTENING FOR THE TELL-TALE BEEP** — MajGen Carlos Arriaga de Guzman, Commandant General of the Spanish Marine Corps, discusses the use of a patrol seismic intrusion device with Sgt. J.N. Furst, H&S Co., 2d Bn., 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein.). The Spanish Commandant was here Sept. 13-14 for an orientation visit.



A recent federal government study reveals that personal injuries and fatalities due to home fires rank third nationally after automobile mishaps and accidental falls in the home.

Little consideration is given to the possibility of a home fire by the average family, despite the statistics which reveal that every generation can expect the fire department to respond to a fire in their home.

The major cause of home fires involves electrical circuitry and appliances. The following fire prevention measures are suggested:

- In older homes, have electrical wiring inspected by a qualified electrician, followed by repair where needed.

- Discard or repair appliances and lamps with frayed cords or arcing switches or sockets.

- Have only qualified electricians repair or renovate house wiring.

Replace wall light switches that have excessive switch play.

Remove accumulated combustibles, particularly in attics or basements.

- Have older TV sets cleaned of accumulated dust.

- Purchase a fire extinguisher; position it in the kitchen and instruct the family in its use.

- Conduct fire drills with all family members at least semi-annually.

- Obtain fire prevention literature from the fire department and follow instructions.

### "Top" board selects

A very selective annual board to make new master sergeants and sergeants has completed its session and picked 330 first sergeants and 654 master sergeants.

The board named 330 first sergeants, meeting its authorization, fell 91 short of the 745 authorized master sergeants. The short list is: 04, 11; 25, 11; 28, 16; 32, 1; 33, 7; 34, 3; 35, 9; 41, 4; 44, 3; 46, 1; 57, 1; 61, 11; and 65, 11.

The record books of 100 other Marines are missing data, but they will be considered for promotion when their records are in order. The board also picked 18 temporary officers for advancement to master sergeant.

They are: Roy E. Brush, William D. Chapman, Wendell H. Gastain, Gary B. Clark, Edward F. Corbett, Frederick H. Dear, Robert L. Haugland, Morris B. Hickman Jr., Robert L. Laughlin, Londo Jr., Stanley W. Longworth, Charles W. Rose Jr., S.K. Smith, Larry A. Sunn, C.E. Swift, Jerry W. Turley, Allan R. Weber and Francis M. Wifler.



# "Arty" raid Swift, noisy, but deadly

By Sgt. Erny Richardson  
"Swift, extremely noisy and very deadly" is the motto of the 2d Bn., 10th Marines, who on Aug. 26, conducted what Battalion Sergeant Major Claudio Diaz described as "the Marine Corps first artillery raid."

BrigGen. F.W. Tief, assistant commander, 2d Marine Division (Rein.), witnessed the 26-minute raid here in which the battalion's "Delta" Btry., Sections 1 and 2, participated.

"The raid is designed to hit targets behind enemy lines that air strikes or regular artillery can't," said 1stLt. Pete Bloom, "D" Btry, XO. "It requires a great deal of cooperation, timing and speed, not to mention surprise and luck."

"The raid works like this," he continued. "An advance party is choppered in. They rappel from the chopper and secure the area. Hot on their heels come the heavy birds carrying the 105s, am-

munition and gun crews. They set up on the target, fire and get out of the area.

"For our raid we sent in an eight-man advance party and two eight-man gun sections with two howitzers and ammunition," Bloom added. "We fired a total of 10 rounds. The big thing you have to remember in a raid is, it's a one mission thing ... you get in, fire and get out. If you don't have it all together, you're dead."

The "arty" men spent considerable time training for the raid, including several days working with the men of 2d Recon. Bn., 2d Marine Division (Rein.), learning the fine points of rappelling from a hovering helicopter.

Although the 10th Marines were extremely pleased with the results of the raid, they plan to perfect it even more.

"Eventually, we plan to cut that 26 minutes down into the nine-minute area," said Bloom confidently.



Photo by LCpl. Nancy J. LaLunfas

**SECURITY** — PFC G.A. Bailey, "D" Btry, 2d Bn., 10th Marines keeps a watchful eye for the enemy as a CH-53 helicopter lands during the artillery raid.

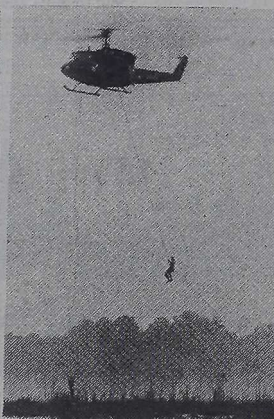


Photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

**FIRST IN** — One of the eight-man advance party rappels from a helicopter during the artillery raid.



Photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

**STAND BY!** — Their 105mm howitzers ready, the men of "D" Btry prepare to fire on the enemy in an artillery raid Aug. 26.

## Your chance to say your piece Absentee Voting

For most of the first century of the existence of the United States, the right of Service members away from home to participate in elections was virtually nonexistent. Only two states addressed this issue before the Civil War. New Jersey permitted militiamen and volunteers to vote absentee — but only between 1815 and 1820. At the beginning of the Civil War, Pennsylvania was the only state that authorized absentee voting.

The development of military absentee voting is a major development of the overall history of the expansion of voting rights in the United States. The voting rights and opportunities enjoyed by today's Service member are vastly different from the limited rights accorded in the past.

Contributing to the slow and often uneven development of military voting rights has been the power of each individual state to determine, in large part, its own absentee voting laws. This is also the reason today why the procedures of voting vary from state to state.

Eleven southern States, perhaps realizing the need for votes in favor of secession, passed laws in 1861 permitting their soldiers to vote in the field. It was not until a few years later that northern States enacted similar laws.

These early absentee voting laws varied greatly. In some cases the ballot was voted in the field and given to a member of the Serviceman's family to place in the hometown ballot box on election day; in other cases all members of a unit would take the voted ballots to the home state for counting.

These limited rights granted Servicemen during the Civil War were eliminated by the states after the war, either by repeal or by allowing the laws to expire.

Moreover, some states went so far as to specifically deny absentee voting right to men serving in the Regular Army. This was in keeping with the intent of the wartime voting laws which were designed to enfranchise soldiers serving only for the duration of the war. The career military personnel were expected to remain apart from the political process.

During the period between the end of the Civil War and WW-II there were only sporadic and half-hearted attempts by a few states to grant suffrage to their citizens in uniform. During WW-I, despite popular agitation for such a law, Congress refused to pass a soldier's voting law, believing that the vote could not be taken without seriously interfering with the efficiency of

STATE	ABSENTEE REGISTRATION DEADLINE	ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE	BA RE DE
ALABAMA	Oct. 23	Oct. 28	No
ALASKA	Oct. 3	Oct. 29	No
ARIZONA	Oct. 28	Oct. 29	No
ARKANSAS	NSRR	NDD	No
CALIFORNIA	Nov. 2	NDD	No
COLORADO	Oct. 1	Oct. 29	No
CONNECTICUT	NDD	Nov. 1	No
DELAWARE	Oct. 3	Oct. 3	No
FLORIDA	Oct. 3	Oct. 26	No
GEORGIA	Oct. 3	Nov. 1	No
GUAM	NSRR	Oct. 28	No
HAWAII	NSRR	NDD	No
IDAHO	NSRR	Oct. 26	No
ILLINOIS	NSRR	Nov. 1	No
INDIANA	Oct. 4	Oct. 30	No
IOWA	NDD	Nov. 1	No
KANSAS	NRR	NDD	No
KENTUCKY	Oct. 3	Oct. 26	No
LOUISIANA	Oct. 2	NDD	No
MAINE	NDD	NDD	No
MARYLAND	NSRR	Oct. 25	No
MASSACHUSETTS	NRR	NDD	No
MICHIGAN	NDD	NDD	No
MINNESOTA	Oct. 12	NDD	No
MISSISSIPPI	Oct. 2	NDD	No
MISSOURI	NRR	NDD	No
MONTANA	Oct. 3	NDD	No
NEBRASKA	Oct. 29	Oct. 29 (voted Nov. 2)	No
NEVADA	Oct. 3	Oct. 26	No
NEW HAMPSHIRE	NSRR	Nov. 1	No
NEW JERSEY	NSRR	Nov. 1	No
NEW MEXICO	Oct. 5 (T)	Oct. 5 out U.S. Oct. 23 in U.S.	No
NEW YORK	NSRR	Oct. 23	No
NORTH CAROLINA	NSRR	Nov. 1	No
NORTH DAKOTA	NRR	NDD	No
OHIO	NSRR	Nov. 1	No
OKLAHOMA	NSRR	Nov. 1	No
OREGON	NSRR	Nov. 1	No
PENNSYLVANIA	NSRR	Nov. 1	No
PUERTO RICO	Apr. 30	Sep. 1	No
RHODE ISLAND	NSRR	Oct. 12	No
SOUTH CAROLINA	Oct. 3	Oct. 30	No
SOUTH DAKOTA	NSRR	Nov. 1	No
TENNESSEE	NSRR	Oct. 26	No
TEXAS	Oct. 29	Oct. 29	No
UTAH	NSRR	Nov. 1	No
VERMONT	NSRR	Nov. 1	No
VIRGIN ISLANDS	NSRR	Oct. 13	No
VIRGINIA	Oct. 28	Oct. 28	No
WASHINGTON	NSRR	Nov. 1 (voted NLT)	No
WEST VIRGINIA	Oct. 3	Oct. 18	No
WISCONSIN	NSRR	Nov. 1	No
WYOMING	NSRR	Nov. 1	No

NRR-No registration required

NSRR-No separate registration required

NDD-No deadline date

NLT-No later than

the Serviceman in the field. Individual states did enact statutes permitting absentee voting; however, they were of little or no effect due to administrative difficulties, uncertain communications and lack of cooperation from field commanders.

Although Servicemen could not effectively vote during WW-I, the general progressive trends that followed the war, including women's suffrage, expanded overall voting rights.

It was not until September 1952 that the Servicemen's Voting Rights Act was adopted, giving all Service members away from their residences in time of war the right to vote for U.S. Senators, U.S. Representatives, and Presidential electors.

Problems continued because of the many differences among state laws controlling the methods by which absent residents could register and vote. For this reason the 1942 law was amended to include recommendations to the states to facilitate absentee registration and voting. That amended law was the predecessor of the current Federal Voting Assistance Act.

After WW-II, as at the end of previous wars, state laws enabling absentee voting by Servicemen lapsed or were repealed. Congress amended the Federal law to provide for permanent absentee voting for members of the Armed Forces.

The amendment, however, not overcome the deficiencies remaining state laws, and not until the outbreak of the Korean War that a vigorous effort was made to facilitate absentee voting by Servicemen.

As a result of this effort Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955 was passed and remains a basic guide to the states revising their absentee laws. This law applies to Service members and members of their families effective in time of hostilities as well as in peacetime.

The Act sets forth the responsibilities of Executive Branch departments, agencies to assist absentee to register and cast their ballots and makes special recommendations to the states to uniform voting provisions. All of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Territories of the United States, and the Virgin Islands, and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico now permit their residents serving in the Armed Forces to vote absentee. This is a difference from earlier times when military voters were upon with suspicion and given limited right to vote only in time of war.

What is now considered a fundamental right is, in fact, the result of a long, slow, sometimes difficult process of merging states' rights and needs of individual military voters.







for him to leave the company in order to make a reconnaissance, or report to the battalion CP for orders, or check with adjacent units, he always felt safer in the knowledge that his executive officer was at the company CP with all the dope and capable of making decisions and running the company in an emergency.

All this Boat Space absorbed with a thoughtful expression on his face. He didn't say a word while we rolled for the next round and Dusty went to the bar for the refills. About the time that Tex was leading up to the point in one of his involved jokes, Boat Space's face lit up like a Christmas tree.

"I've got it!" he exclaimed, "If I'd only thought of this before! Now listen you dopes and I'll tell you how to really use your company execs." He hitched his chair closer to the table and continued enthusiastically. "Like we were saying the other night, a guy has really got to keep hopping to run three rifle platoons, a machine gun platoon, a mortar section, three bazooka teams and all the other stuff that we have in a company. Here's how I'm going to use my company exec. When we use a company base of fire, he's going to be in charge of it. It will be his job to order the displacements, coordinate the MG and mortar fire, see that they've got plenty of ammunition

and all that stuff. In the defense he'll be responsible to see that the heavy guns are brought up, that gaps in FLPs are covered and so forth. Of course, this will be in addition to his other duties that you all brought out. He will be one busy lieutenant and he'll have to be good to make the grade."

"I hate to disappoint you, Clausewitz von McGee," put in Tex with a self-satisfied grin, "but that is exactly how I used my exec during the war and it really worked."

Dusty held up his hand to indicate that he would take it and Tex and I relaxed.

"Boat Space, it's your job to train your platoon commanders to run a platoon. It's also your job to train your company executive officer to run a company. Nothing should happen in your company that he isn't aware of. He should be familiar with your policies, your problems, and your plans. All company administration should go through him so that he can keep up on the dope. And, incidentally, he can usually spell

exec will be well acquainted with the background of the training program and, therefore, will be in a better position to help me supervise it.

"Speaking of supervision, if I keep an eye on the police of my area and on my company property, hold school for my officers and NCOs in addition to handling the routine paper work,

I have little or no time left for either conducting or supervising my company's training. I want to know what is going on, as naturally, I'm responsible.

"You and you alone responsible, Boat Space," answered with a s  
"Although your com executive officer can be a help to you and contr materially to the smoothening of your company, yo he both must realize that th only one company comma per company. Your exec keep your interests in mind times and if there's ever a c in his mind as to how you something done, he must cor you for a decision. If he loyal, dependable, energetic

**"If he isn't loyal, dependable, energetic, and intelligent, you'd better get another exec., before he not only hangs himself, but also gets you on his list."**

Boat Space frowned as a disturbing thought struck him. "I'll admit you've got some good ideas about using this company exec in combat, but I can't figure what good he is when you're not in action. Doesn't seem right that he should just sit around resting while we're in a training area or on maneuvers. Yes, and what's he going to do in the peacetime Marine Corps? Maybe he wasn't just a spare tire when the shooting was going on, but brother, he's sure as hell a spare tire now."

better than that first sergeant of yours."

Tex had slowly smoked a cigarette during all of this and now he spoke in his quiet way.

"My exec right now is consolidating the ideas that the platoon commanders have for our next training phase. While he's doing this, I'm working up the program in the rough. When we get together and draw up a finished plan we'll have some sound recommendations to turn in to battalion. Furthermore, my

However, by having him take care of these things when I'm tied up with the training, or, by having him supervise the training when I'm tied up with the administration, the job gets done smoothly and efficiently."

By this time Boat Space was nodding vigorously, and in complete agreement. "Maybe the old man would get off my neck if I used my exec like that. If anything went wrong I wouldn't have to take the blame all by myself."

intelligent, you'd better get a exec before he not only h himself, but also gets you on list. As a matter of fact, the place in the world for testing lieutenant's fitness for promotion is to give him the job of company executive officer. If he's a company executive, someday will be a good battal executive, and in time a regimental executive. M important still, if he's a executive, chances are that will be a good commander."

## Squids are loyal creatures

By Chaplain Nathan Ware  
Marines have all the respect!

That's right, Marines get all the breaks.

Why? Take a look at the titles a grateful country calls its finest:

"Leatherneck," "Devildog," "Gyrene," but best of all, "United States Marine."

Sailors, on the other hand, aren't so fortunate.

It's tough enough to appreciate a "swabbie." Pity the poor "Deck Ape." Only a mother could love an "Anchorclanker."

But can anyone love a "Squid?"

According to Webster: "...squid-skwid-noun, a lower form of marine life, any of numerous 10-armed cephalopods having a long tapered body, a caudal fin on each side, and usually a slender internal chitinous support."

Around the 2d Marine Division, Navy men from corpsman to chaplains catch the interesting title, "Squid."

Do Marines really know what they are saying? We sailors wonder, judging from the following information:



—Squids are often found under rocks, in submerged caves, and other hiding places.

—Squids when aroused or suddenly awakened, eject a thick inky substance to cover their escape, much like a smokescreen.

—Squids though multi-armed, have no backbone.

—Squids, when removed from water, are virtually helpless on land.

—Squids frequently travel backwards, being intimately familiar with where they've been rather than where they are going.

—Squids, though not known for their intelligence, have highly developed animal instincts.

There must be a few other "squid" tidbits, but hopefully the point is made: Squids are hard to respect.

Which leads a puzzled sailor to ask the Marines a favor.

How about another title - maybe nautical, even fishy?

There's "Tigerfish." "Devilfish" has a touch of adventure to it. "Sailfish" is ever better!

Anything but "Squid!" Yes, Marines have all the respect.

But, on the other hand, "Squids," ten-tentacled, backward-glancing, and animal-instinctive though they may be...

...Really do have more fun!

Editors note: Chaplain Ware has authored other articles for the Globe and we'd like to encourage him to submit others. It isn't often that we find people who have a sense of humor that are willing to share their humor with others. Being able to write humor is a gift and in Chaplain Ware's case it's probably a "Godsend".



# Hur-ry!, Hur-ry!, Hur-ry!

## Get your tickets for the Polack Brothers Circus!

Polack Bros. circus will perform in the Goettge Memorial Field House Sept. 25-26 with two performances daily.

In keeping with its theme, 'Something for Everyone', this year's circus edition puts together many exceptional acts from several countries. Elephants, lions, tigers, chimpanzee and dog acts supplement trapeze artists and acrobatic thrill acts. The 'Rix Performing Bears', featuring 10 mammoth and vicious bears including four polar bears, is one of the famous animal acts on hand and naturally, there will be plenty of clowns on hand for the kiddies.

Music will be under the direction of Russell Darr with Robert Mitchell as ringmaster. Concession stands will be available at the circus.

Open to all military men and women, their families and guests, this Saturday's shows will start at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., with Sunday's performances kicking off at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12-years and under.

Tickets may be purchased at the Bonnyman Bowling Center, Base Special Services reservation office and at the door before performances.

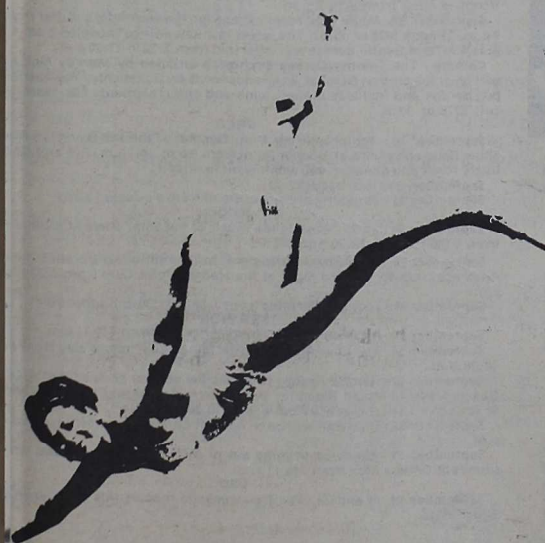
A three ring  
menagerie!  
of mystifying marvels!



**RIX Performing Bears**



**Rosaire's Chimpanzees**



**Ted Young Duo**



# What's happening

## CINEMA

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

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY 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.

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A—ACE ELI AND ROGER OF THE SKIES (PG RT 93) In 1925 a former World War I pilot and his young son become flying drifters after the death of the pilot's wife. Stars Cliff Robertson and Eric Shea.  
B—THE END OF THE GAME (PG RT 104) No information available.  
C—AT THE EARTH'S CORE (PG RT 90) A strange civilization is encountered where pre-historic and weird animals dwell along with predatory humans when two men journey to the center of the earth. Stars Doug McClure and Peter Cushing.  
D—EARTHQUAKE (PG RT 122) A disaster film in the tradition of the Poseidon Adventure and Towering Inferno with excellent special effects. Stars Charlton Heston and George Kennedy.  
E—FLESH GORDON (R RT 48) A sexual takeoff on the Flash Gordon fantasy with some fairly explicit sexual scenes. Stars Jason Williams and Susan Fields.  
F—HIT MAN (R RT 91) A hustler returns to Los Angeles to investigate the death of his brother. Stars Bernie Casey and Pamela Grier.  
G—ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG RT 106) Max Baer produced and directed this picture based on the song by Bobbie Gentry of two young lovers tragic affair in Mississippi in 1953. Stars Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor.  
H—BARON BLOOD (PG RT 91) An evil German baron is reincarnated to wreak havoc in his family's castle. Stars Joseph Cotton and Elke Sommer.  
I—LIFEGUARD (PG RT 97) A 32-year lifeguard has to decide between a full-time job as a car salesman or his job as lifeguard. Stars Sam Elliott and Anne Archer.  
J—A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS (PG RT 96) Poke, the town's general hell-raiser is released from prison and returns to Texas to clear his name. Stars Timothy Bottoms and Susan George.  
K—FOUR FLIES ON GREY VELVET (PG RT 102) A young drummer becomes entangled in bizarre murders after an unexpected encounter with a mysterious stranger. Stars Michael Brandon and Mimsy Farmer.  
L—FIGHTING MAD (R RT 88) An outraged citizen goes after the killers of his brother and pregnant sister-in-law. Stars Peter Fonda and Lynn Lowry.  
M—TNT JACKSON (R RT 72) TNT Jackson arrives in Hong Kong to learn her brother has been murdered. Kung Fu fracas highlights this one. Stars Jeanne Bell and Stan Shaw.  
N—DRIVE-IN (PG RT 96) The drive-in is the gathering place where assorted characters resolve a series of teenage dilemmas in a variety of comic escapades. Stars Lisa Lemole and Gary Carvharo.  
O—THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS (PG RT 98) In a small Pacific coast town a dead woman, fully clothed, is pulled from the ocean by her dog who seems to be the prime suspect for her murder. Stars James Garner and Katharine Ross.  
P—PEEPER (PG RT 87) This film traces the zany escapades of a private detective through traffic jams, chases and oceanliner mob scenes. Stars Michael Caine and Natalie Wood.  
Q—THE CALL OF THE WILD (G RT 105) Jack London's classic story of a man and a dog in the Yukon wilderness. Stars Charlton Heston and Ken Annakin.  
R—YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG RT 106) Mary Shelly's classic horror tale goes comedy at the hands of Mel (Blazing Saddles) Brooks. Stars Gene Wilder and Peter Boyle.  
S—THE BAWDY ADVENTURES OF TOM JONES (R RT 89) The continuing story of the escapades of Tom Jones, England's "Don Juan". Stars Trevor Howard and Nicky Henson.  
T—CAPONE (R RT 101) An unromantic portrait of the infamous magoamonic thug. Stars Ben Gazzara and Susan Blakely.  
U—MOSES (PG RT 142) The story of Moses, the man who became a Prince of Egypt, Hebrew prophet, leader of the Israelites and recipient of God's Ten Commandments. Stars Burt Lancaster and Anthony Quayle.

## MCX menu

Monday: Special: Chop Suey. Entree: Beef Stew and Broasted Chicken  
Tuesday: Special: Beef Liver w-Onion. Entree: Broasted Chicken and Roast Beef w-Dressing  
Wednesday: Special: Chicken Giblets. Entree: Meat Loaf and Polish Sausage  
Thursday: Special: Ham Patties. Entree: Swiss Steak and Roast Turkey w-Dressing  
Friday: Special: Fried Fish. Entree: Bar-B-Q Pork and Broasted Chicken.

## Dining facility menu

Friday - Lunch: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes w-Brown Gravy, Fried Onion Rings, Mixed Vegetables. Dinner: Barbecued Chicken or Baked Chicken, Snowflake Potatoes, and Simmered Vegetables.  
Saturday - Lunch: Barbecued Beef, Buttered Vegetables, Salad Bar w-assorted dressing. Dinner: Pepper Steak, Mashed Potatoes w-Natural Gravy, and Buttered Vegetables.  
Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Roast Pork w-Brown Gravy, Bread Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Applesauce, and Buttered Vegetables.  
Monday - Lunch: Turkey Ala King w-Buttered Noodles, Biscuits, and simmered Vegetables. Dinner: Grilled Steak, Baked Potatoes, Fried Onion Rings, and Buttered Vegetables.  
Tuesday - Lunch: Salisbury Steak w-Brown Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, and Corn on the Cob. Dinner: Grilled Ham, Candied Sweet Potatoes, and Buttered Vegetables.  
Wednesday - Lunch: Pork Chop Suey w-Chow Mein Noodles, Egg Foo Young, Fried Rice, Brussel Sprouts. Dinner: Roast Turkey w-Gravy and Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, and Buttered Vegetables.  
Thursday - Lunch: Chili Macaroni, Baked Polish Sausage w-Sauerkraut, and Simmered Vegetables. Dinner: Yankee Pot Roast, Mashed Potatoes w-Vegetable Gravy, Fried Cabbage, and Vegetables.

## How's Your Know-How??

1. What four U.S. Presidents all had different first names before occupying the White House?
2. How did the potato get the nickname "spud"?
3. How did the Liberty Bell get its crack?
4. Postmasters take an oath. Did the riders for the old Pony Express? If so, what was it?
5. What is the supreme power of the United Kingdom. How great is its authority?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Hiram Ulysses Grant; Stephen Grover Cleveland; John Calvin Coolidge; Thomas Woodrow Wilson.  
2. From the initials of the "Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Dislike of Potatoes."  
3. While tolling for the funeral of a boy. I will be faithful to my duty and drink or swear or fight with the other boys. I swore on a Bible. "I won't let the House of Commons. It brings the mail through."  
4. They swore on a Bible. "I won't let the House of Commons. It brings the mail through."  
5. The House of Commons. It brings the mail through.

## 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat., HORSE SOLDIERS (G RT 119).  
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL (G RT 99).  
Courthouse Bay - Sat., JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL (RT 99). Sun., HORSE SOLDIERS (G RT 119).  
Air Station - Sun., THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT (G RT 129).



ROCK ON — with Zodiac at the Hadnot Point NCO Club on Wednesday, September 29 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

## Club notes

COM

September 24 - Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Printers Alley will be at the club from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for listening and dancing pleasure.  
September 25 - Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room open from 7 to 10 p.m. and Celebration provides the entertainment from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
September 26 - Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.  
September 29 - Make your reservations for the Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. (Phone 5978 or 1316). The latest fashions will be modeled from 8:45 p.m. and Gentle Breeze will entertain from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.  
Coming - The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra directed by Murray McEae will be at the club on October 4. Attendance is by ticket only. The cost is \$10 per person and includes dinner, wine and entertainment. For reservations call 5978 or 1316.

SNCO

September 23 - Tonight, direct from Germany, the All Bavarian Fest Show Band entertains at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For an evening of lively tunes and dancing, you won't want to miss it.  
September 24 - No Band.  
September 25 - Potpourri at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
September 24 and 25 - Bask in the music of the Solar Rays at Hadnot Point from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
September 26 - The show is sufficient, but the time is different! The Solar Rays are back for a third night at the Hadnot Point Club from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.  
September 29 - Zodiac entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 at Hadnot Point.

SERVICE

September 24 - MCAS (H) hosts Natural Feeling from 7 to 11 p.m.  
September 26 - The Love Man will entertain at Courthouse Bay from 6 to 10:30 p.m.  
September 27 - Gentle Breeze provides the sounds at Area No. 5. Only Beach presents Mixed Blood for your entertainment and Celebrate at Area No. 1. All shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
September 28 - Blue Exit will be on hand at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 10 p.m.  
September 29 - Enjoy an evening out at MCAS (H) and get down with the sounds of Omega Man from 7 to 11 p.m.

USO

September 24, 25 and 26 - The free weekend movies this week are Cal and Patsy.

## It's fair time

The 22nd Annual Onslow County Fair begins September 27 and continues through October 2 at the Fairgrounds located at Georgetown Road just off Highway 17 South.  
Gates open for admission Monday at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday (Children's Day) at 3 p.m., Thursday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at Noon.  
For cotton candy and hot dog fun don't miss the fair.



## Meanwhile...

### UMPS check-to-bank program

Enroll in the Marine Corps JUMPS check-to-bank program and your pay will be deposited directly to your bank account each payday.

Avoid the hassle of standing in line on payday to cash your check. Your pay will be deposited to your bank account on the 15 and 30 of each month regardless of your command payday.

Check JUMPS Field Procedures Manual, Part 6, Chapter 2, or contact your disbursing office for details.

### Marine Corps League

The Marine Corps League, a veterans' organization of the U.S. Marine Corps, is looking for new members.

The league, composed of Marines and former Marines regardless of rank, has only one requirement for membership; to have served at least 90 days of honorable service as a Marine.

Marines wishing to join the league need only to attend one of its meetings for further information.

The Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets every second Tuesday at the Moose Lodge off Highway 17 at 8:30 p.m.

### Save those receipts

A Department of Defense Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance committee is currently studying a proposed change that would require all military and civilian travelers to submit receipts to support all Conus travel.

This proposed change would rule out provisions which state Receipts for lodging costs will not normally be required but may be required in individual cases.

In view of the proposal, current and prospective travelers should make it a point to retain lodging receipts on all stateside travel.

### AS briefing scheduled

A pre-retirement-pre-separation-pre-discharge briefing will be conducted at 8:30 a.m., Sept. 29, at the Camp Lejeune Theater (Bldg. 19, Hadnot Point) for Marine and Navy men and women scheduled for retirement-discharge-separation on or before Mar. 31 who have not attended a previous briefing to make them aware of a wide variety of benefits and services that are available to them as veterans.

Ample seating is available for all Marine and Navy men and women of commands in this area. Dependent wives of military men are encouraged to attend.

## "Cammies" are here

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

The "cammies" or camouflage uniforms are here!

The new uniform is authorized wear starting Sept. 1. This unique uniform is subject to the new guidelines as those governing the present cotton sateen uniforms. However, there are some differences in the regulations.

For instance, cammies are designed for field use and should be loose fitting and comfortable.

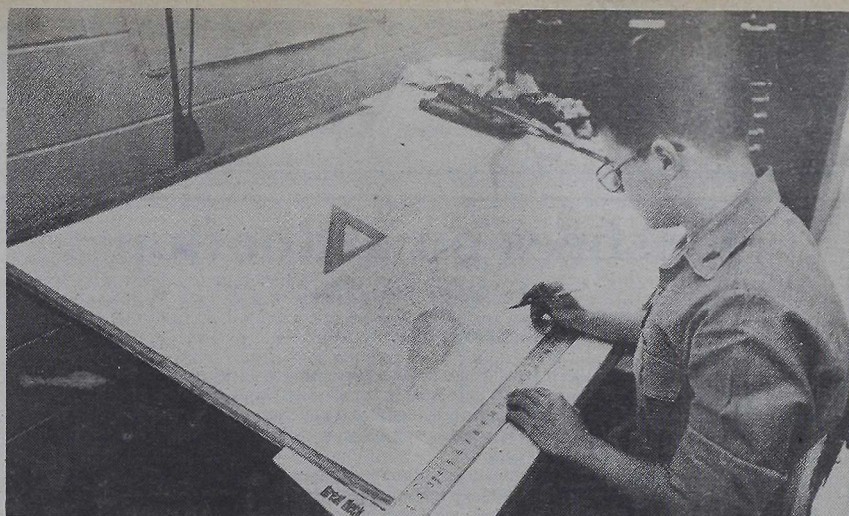
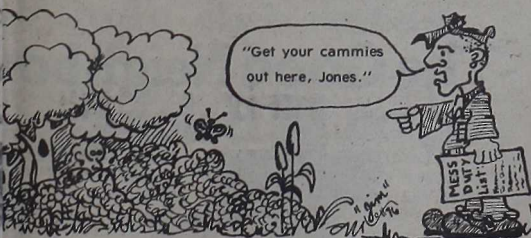
The coat is worn outside the trousers with the sleeves rolled or down depending on the season. Camp Lejeune Marines will roll the sleeves up in summer

and down during the winter months.

Unlike the cotton sateen uniforms the cammies will be pressed, not starched. The trousers will be bloused and the present utility cap is the only item of the cotton sateen uniform which can be worn with the cammies.

The camouflage uniform is available at Cash Sales. However, there's a limit of one set each sale.

Further information on the wearing and caring of cammies can be found in Marine Corps Order 1020.44 or Almar 115.



ACROSS 18 AND UP 27—Cpl. Mark A. Iorillo, construction draftsman, 8th Comm. Bn., ForTrps, 2d FSSG, prepares to draw an architectural design.

## Getting the plans on paper

Story and photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

Construction of an office building, round dream house or remodeling a kitchen can begin only after the plans are off the drawing board.

"The job of getting the plans down on paper is what takes time and training," said Cpl. Mark A. Iorillo, construction draftsman for 8th Comm. Bn., ForTrps-2d FSSG.

Iorillo, a 20-year-old Ohio native, started studying mechanical and architectural drawing and won superior workmanship awards in his junior and senior years of high school.

Recognized for his talent, he taught the technical part of architecture during the first quarter of his senior year.

Prior to graduating in May of '75, Iorillo free lanced in design. "I drew plans for a two-story office building in Cleveland and a couple of kitchen remodeling jobs," he explained.

Iorillo decided to continue his education in drafting after high school and sought out a Marine recruiter.

Enlisting in June 1975, he had five recommendations, including one from the Cleveland Marine recruiting officer, to be a construction draftsman upon completion of basic training at Parris Island, S.C.

The Marine recruiter's recommendation came after Iorillo successfully completed plans for a YMCA building, including a material cost analysis.

The energetic draftsman has been with 8th Comm. here since completing basic training and was promoted to corporal last month.

Explaining his work, Iorillo said, "Drawing plans requires patience. Depending on the job, I could spend days on a drawing board."

"I am currently working on a 'round dream house' plan that has a multitude of rooms, spiral staircases and glass hallways."

"I am designing it during my free time. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$165,000 to build."

Asked if his job as a Marine draftsman has helped him, he replied, "Yes, because I've had the opportunity to gain more experience and get ideas for future work."

## Montana lady gets good 'dirty deal'

Story and photo by Sgt. Brenda A. Lanclos

A Montana farm girl received a 'dirty deal' after entering the Marine Corps. However, she has learned to live and even take pride in it.

Cpl. Deborah Rubel is a mechanic!

She works in the Carburetor and Ignition shop, 2d Maint. Bn., ForTrps-2d FSSG, where getting dirty is part of the job. The former Ronan, Montana farm girl, had no idea she'd become a 'grease monkey' when she enlisted. She smiled and said, "When I was growing up I used to help my father repair the farm equipment. I didn't like it at all. So it was a shock when, after taking the placement tests in boot camp, mechanics was my highest score."

Cpl. Rubel attended Electrical Fuel School, Aberdeen, Md. and Basic Mechanics School at Camp Johnson. Her first duty assignment was as a Base Motor "T" driver.

The job Deborah currently holds includes; repairing fuel pumps, starters and generators. Because of constant equipment modifications, her job is a continual learning process.

"Knowing about general automotive maintenance is very helpful to me as a woman, when something goes wrong with my car," she said. "It gives me a sense of accomplishment when I get under the hood and correct the problem without having to go to a service station."

"I've learned from my co-workers here that it's how you do your job that counts, not your sex. We work together in our section as Marines and this is important," she said.

Sgt. Dick Dennis, her shop chief explained how the men in the shop feel about Deborah. "She's a good worker and if the need arose she could run the shop. The fact she's a woman has no bearing on the men. What impresses them is getting the job done...and she can!"



PREPARE FOR TESTING — Cpl. Deborah Rubel, automotive mechanic, Carburetor and Ignition shop, 2d Maint. Bn., ForTrps-2d FSSG, puts a pulley on a generator to be tested for amperage and voltage.



# Family News

## Frisbees on a Rooftop

By Noel Priseler

Phone 353-9330, 510 Brynn Marr Rd.

**Girl Scout Leaders needed**—Girl Scout troops are now organizing in Jacksonville, and leaders are needed for various troops. Anyone who is interested in being a Girl Scout leader or assisting with a troop off-base please call 347-4775. Training is provided for all leaders.

**Chapel service**—Protestant Chapel services as well as Sunday School are held each Sunday at 9:20 a.m. at the Stone Street Elementary School.

**Deadline reminder**—The deadline for articles is the Sunday evening before the Thursday you wish your notice to appear in the Globe. Anything received after Sunday will go in the following week's edition. People read the Globe—let them know what your group is doing!

**Community chorus**—The Jacksonville Community Chorus will begin rehearsal on Monday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Gum Branch Rd.

All regular members are requested to attend and new members are invited to attend this rehearsal.

The chorus is available to clubs and organizations in Jacksonville at no charge and entertains a varied program of music.

For further information contact Mr. Ray Harris (455-1514) or Mrs. R. Groom (455-3954) concerning membership or performance requests.

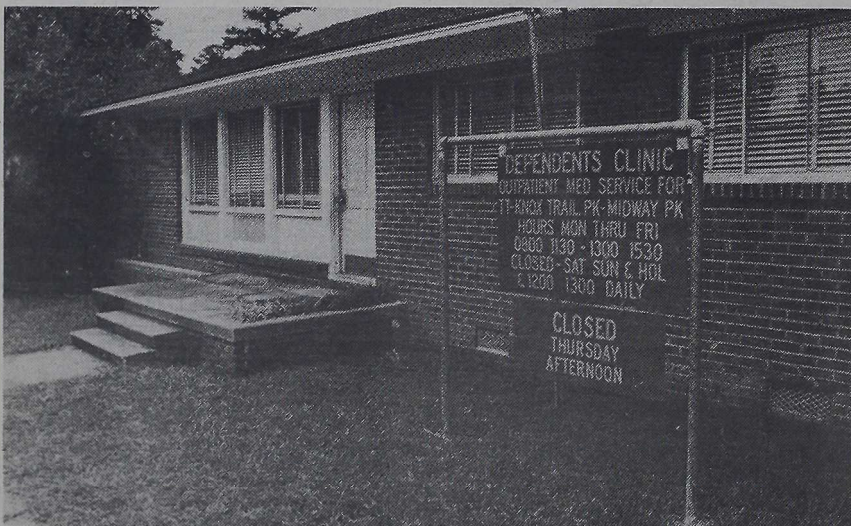


Photo by LCpl. Nancy J. LaLunfas

**BUT NOBODY'S USING IT!**—Apparently not many Tarawa Terrace residents have discovered how convenient it is to use the Tarawa Terrace Dispensary which has been open since early September. The clinic offers one-day appointment service. Patients call Central Appointments at 451-4511 or 4611 for an appointment the following day. The clinic pulls and returns medical records for patients from the Navy Regional Medical Center. Emergencies during working hours can be treated without pulling records or an appointment.

## NHA depends on CFC

Each of the fourteen National Health Agencies (NHA) participating in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is concentrating on solving one piece of the health care puzzle. They seek answers to the suffering of disease through programs of basic research, community service and education. Through this combined effort, the National Health Agencies present our best hope of a disease-free future.

Cooperation is the key to realizing NHA's goal of a health future for all. The support of the Combined Federal Campaign is vital for the National Health Agencies to sponsor the basic medical and clinical research needed to explore the causes and treatment of our Nation's leading cripples and killers.

Two of the National Health Agencies providing vital life-giving research and community service are the National Multiple Sclerosis Society (NMSS) and the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society seeks the cause, prevention and cure of this long term, disabling disease of the central nervous system. MS afflicts more than 500,000 Americans, mostly young adults in the prime of life.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association supports basic and applied research in nerves, muscles and metabolism to find the biological processes causing the various types of dystrophy. Doctors and scientists also concentrate on finding new aids for the immediate future, including new diagnostic tests and more effective drugs to alleviate the suffering of muscular dystrophy and MS.

Both NMSS and MDA are working on the total health care picture, which includes improving the quality of life for afflicted individuals and their families.

The life-giving work of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Muscular Dystrophy Association is just a part of the total National Health Agencies health-care picture. Each of the National Health Agencies work together to benefit you and your family through improved health care, now and in the future. CFC contributions makes these efforts possible.

## Child abuse hurts everybody.



We need your help.

For information on child abuse or on what you can do to help prevent it, please write:

National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690

## Book beat

FLIC STORY

By

Roger Borniche

In "FLIC STORY" France's number-one policeman relates the story of his three-year manhunt for the most dangerous and merciless killer in post-war France, Emile Buisson. The story begins on September 3, 1947 when Emile Buisson in the company Rene Girier escapes from the psychiatric hospital at Villejuif. Roger Borniche, a young detective with the Surrete Nationale, soon assigned to the case by his superior, a case which will occupy almost all his time for the next three years.

Emile Buisson, the arch criminal, was a tiny man with piercing black eyes who dominated his colleagues with a fierceness that made his small size seem insignificant. His colleagues know Emile's absolute ruthlessness were very reluctant to talk when arrested, therefore despite large rewards for his capture, Emile could not be cornered for nearly three years. In the meantime Emile and his gang engineered a regular reign of terror in and around Paris. One armed robbery after another involving large sums of money were pulled off with daring and ruthlessness. Although during this time many of Emile's colleagues were either captured or killed by Emile himself for supposedly being untrustworthy. The little man continued at large seemingly immune from the massive efforts expended by the police to find and arrest him.

"FLIC STORY" is also about a different kind of cop. A policeman with few scruples of his own, who used any and every means to attain his goal, and a man hunt which winds its way through the cafes and brothels of post-war France. A true adventure that mixes robbery, murder, jail-breaks, doubledealing, stool pigeon prostitutes, and above all, dogged but always exciting detective work.

For an exciting true crime adventure read "FLIC STORY" available at Base General Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Phone: 541-3178.

## Weaving along

A weaving class will begin Tuesday, September 26 at 129 White Oak St. The class, sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The cost of the class is \$5 and will encompass 33 hours of instruction.

For further information contact Mary Shinner at 353-0108.

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# Tanks stop 8th Mar. despite themselves

Story and photos by LCpl. Mick Young

It was a perfect day for football. There wasn't a cloud in the warm, but not hot afternoon air when 8th Marines hosted Tank Bn. last Thursday.

Unfortunately the players didn't want to cooperate and although Tank Bn. came out on top 25-12, it was a brand of football that would have made Junior High School coaches blush.

Tank Bn. went right to work and on their first possession fumbled the ball away. But their defense aided by three consecutive penalties, held, blocked the ensuing punt and recovered it for the TD giving Tank Bn. a 6-0 lead.

Following the kickoff 8th Marines QB C.F. Jones fumbled the ball away on his own 29 yd. line. After three plays that netted Tank Bn. 13 yards, their QB bootlegged around left end for their second touchdown. With the extra point good it was a 13-0 ballgame.

Again Tank Bn.'s Defense stopped 8th Marines and when their offense got the ball back they wreaked havoc upon the helpless Defense running for over 100 yards in the first half 60 of them in the last four minutes when they carried a drive in from the three yard line making it 19-0.

Determined not to let the first half go to naught 8th Marines Gibbs caught a 51 yard TD pass just as the half ended to make it 19-6.

The second half opened where the first half left off with Gibbs taking his second TD pass, this one from 16 yards out to make it 19-12.

With only seconds left 8th Marines went to the passing game to try and tie up the score but after two incomplete passes Tank Bn. intercepted and ran it back 25 yards for a touchdown to end the game 25-12.

## Force Troops-2d FSSG

Eighth Motor Transport Bn. proved only one thing in their 20-10 Monday night loss to Supply Bn. and that was that they could argue the officials calls.

Actually when Motor T put their noses to the ground and played football they played well. But most of the game consisted of second guessing good unbiased referees.

Supply Bn. defense was immediately put to the test at the outset of the game when their offense fumbled. But they managed to hold and when the Big "O" got the ball back it took them only five plays before their QB Dabny swept right end for eight yards and a 6-0 lead.

After exchanging punts Supply took over again and after a short drive it looked like Motor T was going to hold. On fourth and long Supply went for all of it and Motor T's Jesse Ford got nailed for interference at the 12 yd. line to give Supply a first down.

Hammond put the next six on the board for Supply with a TD catch that gave them a 12-0 lead to go into halftime.

On their next possession Motor T finally quit arguing and began playing ball. They put together a 45 yd. TD drive with James Dinuzzo capping it for six with a 15 yd. pass from Roendother Cornell for their first points of the game.

The same duo connected on the two point conversion and suddenly with nine minutes left on the clock it was a 12-8 ballgame.

Motor T's defense tightened after the kickoff and drove Supply back to the four before they blew in and dropped the Supply Bn. QB for a safety making it 12-10.

But that just about ended the ballgame as Smith led a tremendous charge and hauled down an interception for Supply.

With fourth down and three yards to go from the 13, Supply pulled the old Statue of Liberty play out of the mothballs to get the six.

Lewis came right back and caught the pass from Dabny for the two point conversion to put the game on ice 20-10.

In the only other game Monday Engineer Bn. pummeled a hapless H&S Bn. team 28-6.

## Base

Last Wednesday MCSSS ran its record to 2-0 with a come-from-behind 24-20 victory over winless NRMCM.

MCSSS took the games opening kick-off and started what looked to be a scoring drive. Several penalties and a NRMCM interception soon put a halt to the threat.

NRMCM was unable to move the ball from around mid-field and the MCSSS offense took possession again. It only took three plays for MCSSS to move the ball down to the 8 yard line where quarterback T.J. Townes ran it in for the score. The conversion attempt failed and MCSSS had a 6-0 lead.

After the kick-off NRMCM failed to make the stocks and the MCSSS took over again. MCSSS drove down to the 12 yard line when QB Townes dropped back to pass, found his receivers covered, and bootlegged it down to the one. Running back J. Rivers banged over from there and after the conversion failed MCSSS led 12-0. NRMCM kept their composure and their defense put them back in the game by blocking a punt. Two plays later NRMCM hit paydirt to pull closer at 12-6. NRMCM's conversion attempt failed.

MCSSS then mounted a drive which took them down to the NRMCM 12 yard line. QB Townes then hit left end U. Stinson in the end zone with a pass and MCSSS was up 18-6, with the conversion failing again.

With time running out in the first half and a heavy downpour starting to soak the field NRMCM's offense drove in another score to trail at the half 18-12.

The rain continued into the start of the second half and NRMCM took the kick-off and water in stride to drive down the field and knot the score at 18. This time, however, the conversion attempt was good and NRMCM lead 20-18.

It wasn't until MCSSS had a fourth down and three to go at the NRMCM 10 yard line with only 20 seconds left on the clock that the game was decided.

On this desperation play QB Townes teamed up with right end B.L. Graham on a pass across the middle good for a score which put MCSSS on top and give them a 24-20 victory.



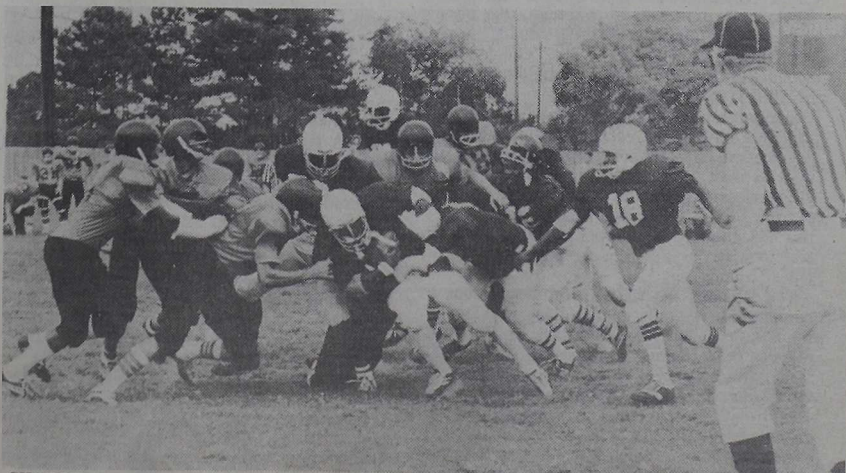
**ABOUT TIME** — That had to be the feeling last Thursday when 8th Marines bit the dust by failing to Tank Bn. This was one of the few times they got the ground game going in their 25-12 loss.



Photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

## Judo club notes

The Camp Lejeune Judo Club just completed their Tri-State tournament last Saturday and are looking for new members. Although they only returned from the tourney with one third place Mike Hatter they have many more outstanding Judokas. These include Edward Szejter the Club Sensei who has over 22 years judo experience. Anyone interested may stop by any Monday, Wednesday or Friday in Bldg. M 202 at Camp Johnson from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$8 per year and approximately \$20 for a Judo uniform. For further information call Jim Berersdorf at 353-4440.



**CHARGE** — It looked like all out war Monday night when Supply Bn. stomped Motor Transport 20-10. Motor T played good football when they weren't arguing with the officials.





Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

## Lejeune rugger's club falls 24-17

The Camp Lejeune Rugby Club was defeated 24-17 in a hard fought battle here Sunday afternoon by North Carolina State University. Entering this match, Camp Lejeune had a win-loss record of 1-0, having defeated Fort Bragg on September 9.

N.C. State moved to an early lead with a try in the opening minute of play with a second try and extra point ten minutes later. Late in the first half Lafi Burgess, of H&S Company, Support Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG put Camp Lejeune on the scoreboard with a try. Elama Pele of 2-10 kicked the extra point.

The second half scoring saw State begin by converting a penalty kick. Camp Lejeune rallied with another try by Larry Brammer of Recon Bn. A successful conversion was kicked by Scot Brasington of HQBn, 2d MarDiv. But State managed another try in the closing minutes, assuring their victory.

A second game was played between Fort Bragg and Cape Fear. Fort Bragg won 18-10.

All four teams, though battered and exhausted, attended the traditional post-match rugger's party where a festive time was had by all.

A full fall schedule for the Camp Lejeune Rugby Club reflects the growing interest aboard the base in this exciting and highly competitive sport.

## Speaking on sports

### Football injury breakdown

By James C. Smith

Everybody knows that football is a dangerous game. Recent studies of the game and equipment used promises to improve the often-neglected safety factor in football. While working in safety, this writer cannot help noticing in the past issue of Globe phrases like MCSSS stomps MCES, 6th Marines crush Headquarters Bn., Supply Bn. crunched Radio Bn. This writer also cannot help noticing the accident and injury reports dealing with football injuries that are processed through the safety office weekly since the beginning of football season. During the course of the season so far, this office has received approximately eight to ten football injury reports per week from Division units.

The Stanford Research Institute has done a comprehensive study of the injury problem in the NFL, covering the 1969-72 seasons. Here are a few of their findings from the September 1975 issue of Job Safety & Health magazine, the official magazine of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration U.S. Department of Labor.

— The offense is injured more often than the defense, but the most hazardous activity is tackling, which accounts for 41 percent of all injuries.

— In both practice and games, running backs and linebackers get hurt more-often than players in other positions. If you count only game action, add quarterbacks to the list.

This probably reflects the fact that coaches make sure the man with the golden arm, be he Joe Namath or Pvt. Rifle Arm Jones, receives no more than love taps in practice.

— More players are hurt in the third quarter than at any other point in the game, perhaps because of inadequate warmups after half-time.

— There are slightly less injuries when it rains or snows, and the field gets muddy. If you can't run as fast, you can't hit as hard.

— Home teams have fewer injuries than visitors.

Finally, when you players are out there on the field stomping, crushing and crunching each other, do it as safely as possible. A word of caution for you linebackers, "WATCH OUT", statistics are against you.

The Globe Sports pages are open to you the athlete for comment. Anything that is of concern may be aired on these pages by any interested person. Please have any comments or opinions at the Public Affairs by Monday noon the week prior to publication.

Globe Sports Editor

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Commander's run trials Oct. 28

Anyone interested in representing Division in the FMFLant Force Commander's Run November 18 must participate in the trials October 28 beginning at noon. Registration will begin behind Bldg. 67 at 11:15 a.m. The 12 man team will be selected from the first four finishers in each of the three PFT groups. Force Troops-2d FSSG will also hold trials for this event November 3 at noon. Runners wishing to participate in these trials must muster at the base of the water tower behind Bldg. 6 at 11:30 a.m. for registration.

### Parachute club meets tomorrow

The Marine Sport Parachute Club will hold its monthly meeting Friday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in building 218 at Montford Point. All members are urged to attend along with any other who are interested in the sport of parachuting.

### Touch football tourney Oct. 4-8

Force Troops-2d FSSG will conduct a Seven Man Touch Football Tournament Oct. 4-8 to decide representation in the upcoming FMFLant Tournament. There will be a mandatory meeting of all team captains at 9 a.m. Sept. 29 in the Area No. 1 gym.

### Navy tennis tournament Oct. 21

Any active or retired Navy personnel desiring to participate in this year's Navy Birthday Tennis Tournament Oct. 21 must register by Oct. 10. Further details will be provided during registration which may be made by calling Mrs. Hernandez at 451-2213 or Mrs. Caulfield at 451-2581.

## Big Shots

