

Globe

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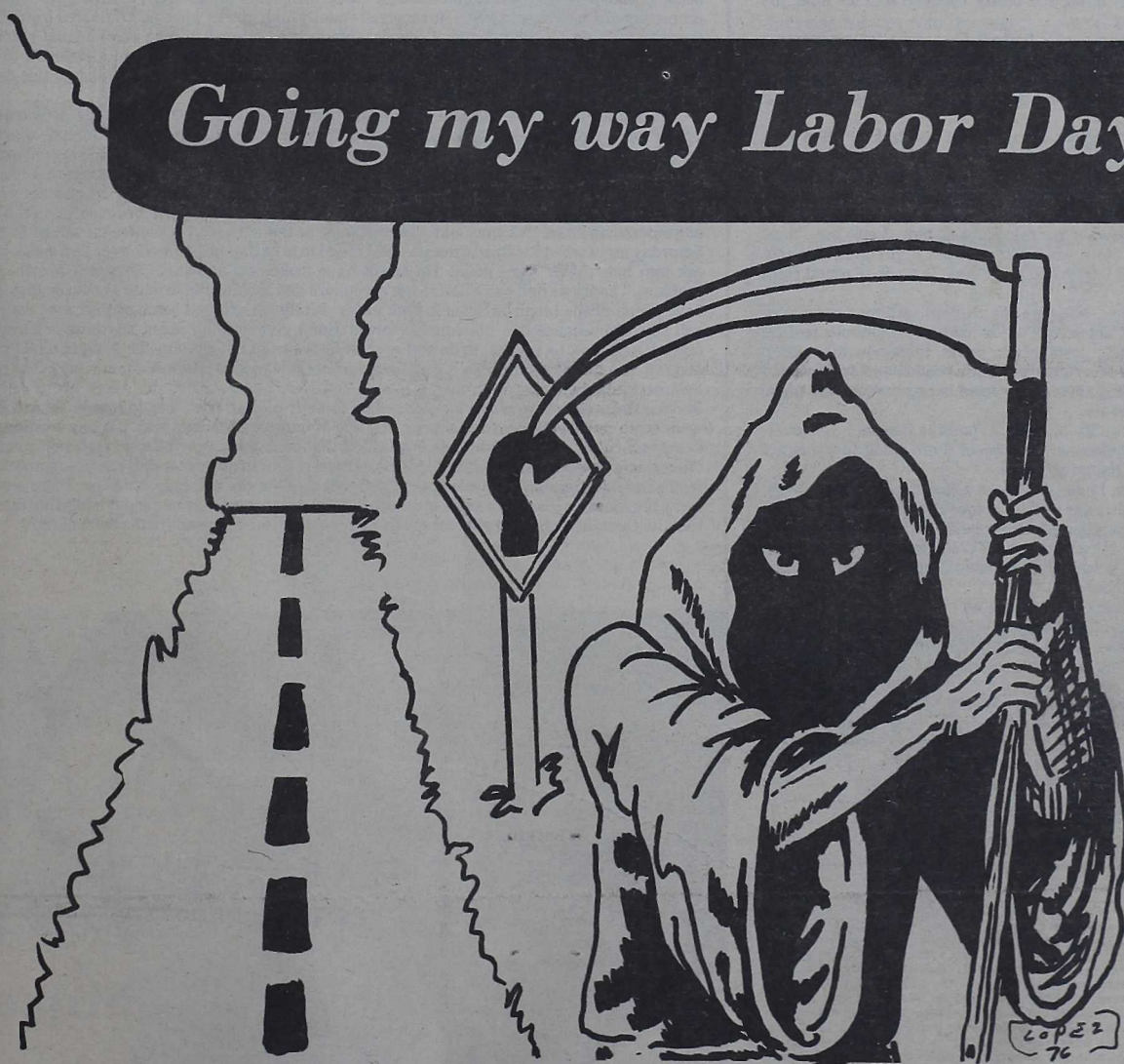
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 32 Number 36

Drive safely on Labor Day

September 6th

Going my way Labor Day?



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Are you a passive listener?

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

Enjoyed reading the letters in Open Line last week blasting Globe editorials. I guess the letters are living proof we all don't think alike.

Had an eye-opening experience last week while attending battalion training. One of the guest speakers was a self-described 'shrink'. When I got home and told my wife I had seen one, she quickly said it was about time.

Anyway, this man had a good point and he stressed it throughout the class. The subject was 'passive and active listening'.

How would this subject involve Marines? In almost every aspect of leadership we practice every day of the week. He wasn't trying to cut down SNCOs or officers in their handling of the troops, but he made some real good points I feel should be passed on.

First, what is passive listening? It is when a person is acting like he is listening to another person, but his heart and his ears are not really tuned into what the person is really saying.

Then, what is active listening? This is when a person puts everything out of his mind and really concentrates on what the other party is saying.

I for one was embarrassed to find out I am sometimes a 'passive listener' myself in my daily dealings with my troops.

When he was talking about it, my mind was busy flashing back to office scenes where, whether I realized it or not, I was being a 'passive listener'.

Example: It is a Tuesday morning and my desk is filled with stories that must be corrected for that week's Globe. At that moment, in my own mind, I feel I am swamped with all the troubles of the world and have no time for anything else. Up walks a co-worker who says he wants to talk to me about a story he is doing. Without blinking an eye or even looking at him, I spit out "Sure Charlie, fire away!" Now, when I think about it, probably the only thing 'Charlie' would like to fire right then, is an M-16 round right square in my head!

Sure there are times when we, as leaders, are swamped with work. Stop and think about it, if we as leaders, sometimes feel we are being the 'whipping posts' of the world, think how that young trooper feels when he is trying to get some good advice from us and all he sees is the balding spots on our head because we hardly move when he is talking to us.

Yes, I for one am guilty of being a 'passive listener'. However, after just a one-hour class on the subject, I am going to try to get back on the 'active listening' track.

Heck, I realize now, I have even been a 'passive listening' father when my own little girls are talking to me. There they are trying to tell me about how they bumped their head in the swimming pool and I have my nose buried into the TV screen so far, that when Mike Bragg of the Washington Redskins punts, I am lucky he doesn't cave in my nose.

When I stop and think of it, being an 'active listener' to your troops is probably one of the hardest parts of effective leadership to control. But this is one SNCO who is going to do his darndest to become a good listener or as the troops say, 'A leader who will listen!'

Heard a good one last week from my minister while in church. He was telling the congregation the following story. Seems there were two men fishing on a lake around 11 a.m. one Sunday. One turned to the other and said, "Gee, don't you feel guilty about fishing now instead of being in church?" The other paused a moment and then replied, "Not really, I couldn't have gone to church anyway, my wife is sick!"

Keep smiling because I'm trying too.

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Leadership: Whose job is it?

In the course of an average working day, I normally saw General Joslyn in his office three times. There were certain times that the General appeared to be a little down, maybe not as receptive what I was discussing with him, and just a little irritable. I thought to myself, "Maybe this time of the day is his bad part of the day."

I see General McLennan about the same number of times and I find that both of these General Grade Officers displayed exactly the same characteristics at the same time of the day. I thought that it might be something I was doing wrong in my presentation of a problem and offering a possible solution. After careful thought and consideration I came to the conclusion that it wasn't anything I was doing, it was something "they" were doing. I had caught them in a place I normally refer to as the General's hell hole.

The place I'm referring to is a standup work desk in the left hand corner of the Commanding General's office, that is absolutely covered from top to bottom; side to side with the Service Record of Marines from the Division, that have been recommended for Undesirable Discharges, Bad Conduct Discharges, Unsuitability Discharges, etc.

As each and every case is read from cover to cover the Commanding General alone must make the decision, and sign the discharge package.

- What went wrong?
- Who started it?
- Who should have stopped it?

When General McLennan looks you dead in the eye and says "Sergeant Major, this Marine was a honor graduate in his platoon and left boot camp with 4.9 in proficiency, and 4.9 in conduct and was promoted meritoriously to PFC. He received equally high marks when he graduated from FSTU, was meritoriously promoted to Lance Corporal five months later, had high semi-annual marks. Was a squad leader as a Lance Corporal and was being considered for promotion meritoriously to Corporal. Now with only fourteen months in the Marine Corps his Service Record is laying on this desk with recommendation for an Undesirable Discharge."

I made no reply as the General continued, "How about this one? Rose to the non-commissioned officer ranks; had an excellent combat record; received the Good Conduct Medal, was a platoon sergeant when he held the grade of buck sergeant; had just a few months left on his enlistment; and I've just signed his discharge package as a GOS Undesirable?" I still made no reply because somewhere deep inside of me I had the gut feeling that both cases mentioned were leadership failure on our part and I emphasize the word our. I cannot exclude myself because one or both of the aforementioned Marines may have been sitting in the corner of a barracks, all by himself one Saturday night when I walked through and I failed to take the time to walk over and speak to him and ask him how things were going. He might have looked up and said "Sergeant Major, I've got a problem." I sure as hell can't blame the recruiters and the Drill Instructors because they seemed to have accomplished their mission in both cases. I fully realize that some of the cases that get to the hell hole are because the individual involved didn't give a damn about anything or anyone except himself and what he wanted to do and everytime we tried to help him he thought about it, laughed about it and forgot about it, so it certainly was not a leadership failure on our part that caused the Service Records to end up in the hell hole. However, the fact remains, there are a helluva lot of Service Records that wouldn't have ended up there if we had tried a little harder. If we had not let work quite so early or realized sooner that one of our good Marines was starting to slide. I am not being critical of anyone. I am only requesting that each and every officer, staff non-commissioned officer, and non-commissioned officer in the Division do a little honest soul searching and see if there isn't something we can do that will get the General out of the hell hole. Because I sure would like to bring him down to visit with some of the good Marines of this Division, and it looks like the only time that the General is going to allot for me to do this is the time he spends in the hell hole now.



Photo by GySgt. D. Sanders

DECISIONS TO MAKE — MajGen. Kenneth McLennan, CG, 2d Marine Division, bends over a waist-high desk to look at SRB's — unfortunately though these SRB's aren't there for promotions, medals or letters of appreciation, but rather for Undesirable, Bad Conduct and Unsuitability Discharges.

9 due hikes

Major and LtCol board completed

WASHINGTON (Delayed) — The selection board to pick restricted majors, LDO lieutenant colonels, LDO majors and majors for advancement has completed its sessions and ended 499 for promotion.

The board, headed by MajGen. Edward J. Bronars, was authorized to select 10 LDO lieutenant colonels, 89 LDO majors, 389 restricted male majors, and 11 female majors. It met all of the organizations.

Promotion zones for the various categories were:

LDO lieutenant colonels, majors beginning with Kenneth E. and ending with Kenneth E. Shelton.

LDO majors, captains beginning with William N. Lowe and ending with Charles T. Jones.

Unrestricted male majors, Capt. Edward B. Burrow Jr., John Ludock Jr., Dwight D. Deffe, Ralph E. Fields Jr., William M. sz, Philip L. Foss, and those captains beginning with John and ending with Walter Robert Bishop.

Female majors, captains beginning with Diane L. Hamel and ending with Gloria E. Smith.



Divisions first WM leaves service

The first Woman Marine assigned to the 2d Marine Division, Sgt. L. Johnson, displays the plaque she received Aug. 13, the day she was honorably discharged. MajGen. K. McLennan, CG, 2d Marine Division (Rein.), presented the plaque commemorating her service. Division's 'first lady' left with her husband, Stephen M. Johnson, for Alamosa, Colorado to continue her education there at Alamosa State College.



GUARD DUTY?? — LCpl. Frank A. Amador, 'H' Batt., 3rd Bn., 10th Marines, guards the 'booty' for children participating in games Aug. 13 at Recreation Area Five during the battalion's 'County Fair'.

LUNCH BREAK — William R. Sheehan, director, Jacksonville USO, and Sue A. Pollard, service intake (social) worker, Onslow County Department of Social Services, enjoy a picnic lunch break between counseling sessions recently during 3rd Bn., 10th Marines' 'County Fair'.

Family affair county fair

A get-acquainted "County Fair" to help reduce family separation problems was held by 3rd Battalion, Tenth Marines recently at Recreation Area Five.

Marines and their families met with a variety of service organization representatives. Gathered under general purpose tents, the representatives discussed real and potential problems facing about-to-be-separated families.

"My wife had no idea she could go to the USO too," said one lance corporal. Between bites of hamburger he admitted, "Neither did I!"

Battalion Sergeant Major G. Faioli and other SMCs conducted games for children and served picnic food. While the SMCs occupied the children, the parents sought information and gave their undivided attention to the representatives in the tents.

Agencies and organizations represented were the American Red Cross, Navy Relief Society, USO, NRMC, CHAMPUS, chaplains and legal assistance representatives.

Camp Lejeune's 'CRIS', a crisis intervention service, also was explained.

Between sessions with representatives in the tents, guests could be seen playing football, volleyball, eating or leading children around the area on 'Black Magic', one of two horses available. Though they were from the same battalion, there was a lot of hand-shaking as many 'telephone friends' met face-to-face for the first time.

"We're in the middle of heavy preparations for an up-coming exercise, but I think we can afford this one afternoon," said LtCol. E.J. Dyer, Jr., the battalion's CO. "We want to assure our troops the command is concerned about their welfare."



Red Cross honors volunteers

Pamela Steffey received a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Betty Bogard, co-chairman of the Red Cross Youth Volunteer Program during ceremonies recently, at the NRMC. Pamela was one of 24 teenagers who worked at the center during summer vacation. The youths gave approximately 1,732 hours of their time filling jobs from feeding patients to assisting with clerical duties. In the background are Mrs. Denise Arthur, co-chairman, and Chaplain Paul Robinson.

Police Sergeant

A Job nobody wants

Story and photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

SSgt. George Scott has a job nobody wants!

Many Marines who have had the job say it is one of the most demanding, misunderstood, seemingly unending routines in the Marine Corps.

The job is police sergeant and in Scott's case, regimental police sergeant for the 6th Marines. Scott is responsible for the police and maintenance of some 700 acres of his regiment's area.

One of Scott's pet projects is seeding the large area in front of the police shed. "I remember when I was here in 1967 that area was a dustbowl," he said. "When I took over here I decided to try to do something about it."

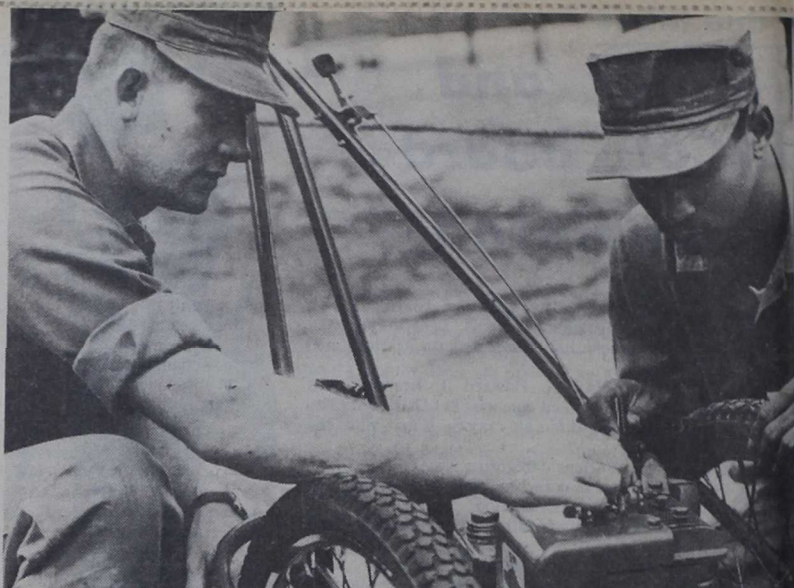
"Eventually, I hope to have a nice lawn here that can be used for picnics or as a place to sit under a shade tree and rest," he added.

A friendly, dedicated man, Scott is a 14-year veteran from Philadelphia, Pa. He received his basic training at Parris Island.

The 32-year-old Marine, once a general contractor, enjoys his work.

"I'm here to do a job and it's one I like," he said. "Presently, I've ten people working for me and I try to keep a good working relationship. It's important to keep channels of communication open ... I don't like charge sheets, but I won't baby people. I believe that problems can be resolved by talking and a little common sense."

Married and a father of four, Scott spends his spare time building furniture and working on his car. "My favorite pastime though," he added with a smile, "is my wife and kids!"



REPAIR WORK — SSgt. George Scott (left), Regimental police sergeant, 6th Marines, works on lawnmower with one of his assistants, Cpl. Ronald Stokes.

He's a part-time 'Doc'

Story and photo by

SSgt. Terry Pruitt

What does a quality control laboratory manager for a company that produces margarine, vegetable oils and shortening have in common with Marines?

"Quite a bit," said HM Dennis K. Strayer. Besides being a full-time chemist in civilian life, he is a part-time corpsman in the reserves.

On active duty for two-weeks summer training, Strayer told

how and why he became a corpsman.

"Five years ago, right after I had graduated from Ohio State University, I went to see the Navy recruiter in Columbus, about an officer program," the Ohio native said.

"I wanted to do something for my country, and I thought with a chemistry degree I would readily be accepted as an officer. I would have been except I couldn't pass the eye examination," he continued.

Disappointed but still willing to serve, Strayer asked the recruiter if another program was available.

"The recruiter talked about a restricted officers program," the Doc recalled, "but that would have meant staying behind a desk or on some type of permanent shore duty. I didn't want that, so I took the next job in line, a reserve field medical corpsman's billet."

"I've been with the battalion about four years now," Strayer said. "This is our third trip to Camp Lejeune for summer training. We usually get in some good training, and this time is no exception."

"Sometimes the classes get a little repetitious," Doc continued, "but each year there is something a little different."

Going back home to his full-time job, Strayer doesn't leave his part-time job behind.

"In addition to my regular duties as a chemist, I run the first aid station where I work. I take care of the minor chemical burns that some of the men get and see they get proper medical attention as quickly as possible in severe cases," Doc concluded.

Asked if he'll be glad to get back home, Strayer smiled and said, "Yes, after all I am just a 'part-time' Doc!"



DISPLAYING HIS BANDAGING ABILITIES — HM Dennis K. Strayer, a reserve corpsman on active duty for two weeks here, works as a full-time chemist and runs a first aid station in civilian life.

Smokin' Joe keeps insects under control

Story and photo by
Sgt. Brenda A. Lanclos

One unit here fights a daily battle of which many people are unaware. So far they are winning and with your help the Insect Vector Control Section will continue to do so.

To control the 'sneaky' varmints, William E. Mayo, general forman of the pest control section, ensures his pest fighters spray insect breeding areas.

"We treat standing water for mosquito larvae, monitor contracting jobs on base, and spray empty housing units and establishments. Offices also are sprayed. But one of our most important tasks is making field maneuvers here more tolerable. When called, we will spray the area where the exercise is to take place before the troops arrive," Mayo said.

Mayo added "We have never had an epidemic that I can recall at Camp Lejeune. But with cruises coming here from foreign lands and our large population of warm-blooded animals which are prey for ticks, we have to keep a close eye out for disease carrying rodents."

Housing residents call the insect vector control section "Smokin' Joe" because of the two truck-mounted, ultra-low volume insecticide sprayers.

Mayo laughed, "The reason they remember the trucks is because of the bad smell of the insecticide. However, the insecticide is harmless."

"The insect vector section is here not only to protect the health of the more than 60,000 Marines and civilians that work and live here but also to help keep morale high. After all, if we're constantly being bombarded by mosquitoes and other pests, living and working conditions here would be intolerable," Mayo concluded.



SMOKIN' JOE — Frank R. Encolanese, pest control operator, Insect Vector Control, makes sure he has a full container of insecticide before taking "Smokin' Joe," the ULV (ultra low volume) truck-mounted insect sprayer, to the field.

Open line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy men and are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which effect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the

author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

360-450 expected to die needlessly on Labor Day

Marines are said to be the first to die and the first to die—but in what, not fighting for a place in highway traffic.

Looking at accident data from the Division Safety Manager's office, 2nd Marine Division (in), however, one wonders if it is true.

More of our Marines are killed in traffic accidents in privately-owned vehicles (POVs) than all other accidents combined, including training and occupational.

In the period from July 1, 1975 through June 1, 1976, 18 Marines from 2d Division were killed in POV accidents while three others were fatally injured in training, recreational and miscellaneous accidents.

It would seem that Marines

can safely rappel from helicopters, conduct amphibious landings and train under live weapons fire without serious consequences. Yet, they can't drive as conscientiously as they train when they pass through the main gate and ZOOM toward the highway. It doesn't make sense. Why do Marines receive safe driving lectures and safety messages from their commanding generals before long weekends?

By the way, the cost to the government for those 18 traffic deaths is \$1,295,500. The cost to the families of those Marines, however, is immeasurable. Those men died...but for what?

The National Safety Council has estimated that motorists will travel approximately 13.1 billion miles this Labor Day weekend.

This compares to 12.6 billion miles over the 1975 holiday. The increased mileage means increased danger for motorists and their passengers.

Marines and civilians at Camp Lejeune recently proved the highway death toll statistics wrong. During the Fourth of July weekend we experienced no deaths or serious injuries in traffic accidents. Something we can be proud of.

Can we do it again? Can we avoid the senseless slaughter experts predict for the Labor Day weekend?

We can, but the odds weigh heavily against us.

Slow down and give yourself time to think behind the wheel. Drive defensively and give you and your family a fighting chance...by Not fighting for a place in holiday traffic.

Base Plate McGurk

'Write on!'

Open line:

The article (Good NCO's are made, not born), has a good point, and I'd like to see more of them.

If all the company commanders would try this policy, I believe they would see a change in their NCO's, and the lesser ranks. For the platoon commanders and staff NCO's, it would help them now, and in the long run should they be transferred some place else. Then they would already know what they are up against, and know how to handle it.

If you treat someone in an unfair way, he just won't care, either way if he makes it or not, then on the other hand if you treat him like a person, and not try to make him look foolish in front of others, he will naturally do a better job.

I don't really know if I can make a comment on the article, but I was in the Corps previously and I liked it, that's why I came back in. I've seen the policies mentioned in the article and they worked before and can again if given a chance. I think we would have a better Corps for it.

Cpl. Andrew Holt

Openline

Thanks to SgtMaj. Ward's initiative and the Globe's cooperation, we readers were treated to one of the famous Base Plate McGurk articles "Good NCO's are made, not born." Not only are these stories entertaining and instructive, they beautifully personify Semper Fidelis, that timeless spirit of the Marines. Lets have more in future issues.

I'd also like to congratulate and encourage GySgt. Phil Hartranft and his Short Stuff series. He provides us all with a laugh with his talent for writing, sense of humor, and daily encounters with life in the Corps. Thanks Gunny and keep on writin'.

LtCol. R.J. O'Brien

I have just finished reading the article, "Good NCO's are made, not born" in the 19 Aug. 76 edition of the Globe and, in my opinion, I have never read a more timely or appropriate article in this periodical.

This article addresses what I consider the most critical problem area experienced by all Marines at all grade levels—making the best of what you have. Whether the task is fighting wars, participation in athletic contests or making Marines, a commander or an NCOIC can never count on the option of good replacements for bad Marines. To the contrary, the winner will without exception be the general, or the coach or the Sergeant who possesses the ability to get the very best out of his available assets. I am certain that all of us have had experiences where a mediocre Corporal with a pat on the back became an outstanding Sergeant and we all know the good feeling inside when we see the proven loser "inserted as a pinch hitter" and come through with the hit that wins the game. We can probably remember also, if we are honest with ourselves, occasions when we didn't have time to worry with an officer or NCO with questionable competence—infact, in the article our names would have been "Boat Space McGee".

The dialogue contained in, "Good NCO's are made, not born", is written in terminology which is easily understood. It should lead to an open forum and stimulate a healthy exchange of opinions. I believe that you are on the right track with this approach and would certainly recommend continuation of the series.

Col. H.G. Glasgow
ASC-G-3, 2d MarDiv

Open line

It is my opinion that enlisted and commissioned personnel could learn from articles like this. (Good NCO's are made, not born.)

It suggests ways of straightening out some of the problems that we all face once or twice in our tours. It helps the lower ranks to understand the higher ranks and vice versa. I believe that through enough of these articles it could give a guide line of how to conduct ourselves in the military.

It was in my opinion, very good and useful and I hope that it is continued throughout the life of the Globe.

Just that one article has helped me understand, one of the problems we face, a little better.

Cpl. Warren W. Diehl

My pride: Navy

Open Line:

I am a Navy Corpsman with the FMF. This means I'm with division. At the moment, I am a very frustrated Navy Corpsman. Even though I am Navy, too many people seem all too willing to forget this. I address this letter to the Marines who have pride in the Marine Corps. The truth is, I'm no different; my pride is in the Navy. GO NAVY!!

Since I've been with the Marine Corps, I've sweated with them, ran, been rained on, I've humped with them. I've complained with them. My body has been tick bitten and chigger infested. The Corpsmen at the hospital see us as Marines. Looked down on by the rest of the Navy, tolerated by the Marines, that's us, Navy Field Corpsmen. The thing is, we're harrassed for trying to take pride in the Navy. The fact remains I am not a Marine, nor do I wish to be one. FLY NAVY!!

It flatters me that you call me "Doc," but I'm not a doctor and my unit one is not a medical cure-all. But I have pride in being a Hospital Corpsman. I look to sailors as the late Lt. Robert C. Stratman, MSC-USN, former Hospital Corpsman, to teach and set the example of what a Navy Hospital Corpsman is. You may call me "Doc" but if you try to take away my pride in the Navy, I'm useless to you.

I'm not writing this because I want to be a part of the Marine Corps. No, please don't misunderstand me. What I'm saying is, I am Navy. Marine officers and senior enlisted personnel, I say this to you: I might be an E-3, you might have rank on me, and you can use it, but the fact remains that I am Navy, and the rules and regulation happen to be different. "DAMN THE TORPEDOS. FULL SPEED AHEAD!"

Bobbie J. Styles
Hospitalman USN



MEN WANTED FOR THE NAVY!



All able-bodied men not in the employment of the Army, will be enlisted into the Navy upon application at the Naval Rendezvous, on Craven Street, next door to the Printing Office.

H. K. DAVENPORT,
Com'r. & Senior Naval Officer.
New Bern, N. C.,
Nov. 2d, 1863.

If your performance matches your obvious pride, "Right On", Doc!

Editor

Morale, Discipline and Leadership

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"Come in, Base Plate," Dusty said, nodding towards the one vacant chair. "If you are still wrestling with that leadership course for battalion officers school, you'll be interested in this argument. Boat Space claims that the way to learn leadership techniques is to observe recognized leaders and simply copy their methods."

"Well, I still think I'm right," Boat Space growled. "If some method or mannerism works for one bird, there's no reason why it won't work for another. However, Johnny says I'm wrong."

"I didn't say you were wrong," Johnny laughed. "I just said it's not that simple. I agree that we should all study the techniques used by recognized leaders and adapt them to our use whenever possible. However, you noticed I said study and adapt; whereas you, Boat Space said copy. In other words, I feel that a technique that works for one man will not necessarily work for everyone else. For example, we've all seen lieutenants make the mistake of copying a hot-shot NCO. Whereas the NCO's techniques of handling men went over fine, when the lieutenant tried them he appeared ridiculous."

"Why?" Boat Space asked somewhat mollified.

"Because no two of us are the same," Johnny said. "When a little man struts around displaying his self-confidence, we

laugh and say he's cocky. When a big man does the same thing, we growl and say he's conceited. When the handsome, intellectual type like myself roars and bellows, it sounds too out of character and therefore falls flat. But when the ugly, more-brawn-than-brains type like you sounds off, the men like it."

"I think Johnny is right," Dusty chuckled, "but let's see if we can't pin this down a little. Maybe we can think of some of the more general problems which require leadership techniques for their solution. Once we've done that, we can then observe the officer and NCOs that we serve with or read about and see how they handle them. Furthermore, it should help us recognize poor leadership techniques and learn a lot on that score."

Everyone accepted Dusty's idea with enthusiasm, and for a while the sounds in the room were the lighting of cigarettes and the shifting of bodies to more comfortable positions. Finally Johnny spoke.

"How about discipline?" he asked. "that all methods, both ancient and modern, appear to be based on rewards and punishment. Punishment as a means of enforcing discipline has always existed, but that's the easy way out. Instead of securing discipline based upon fear of reprisal, we should base our discipline upon training and incentives coupled with good leadership."

"If the men have self-pride, esprit de corps, and patriotism, they will readily accept discipline," Johnny said. "I think anything we can do to develop these in the men could be considered as good leadership

techniques. For instance, instead of constantly reminding the men that if they get a snoot full on liberty and slug a cop they'll be put in the brig, we should constantly remind them that such conduct indicates poor training and brings discredit to the Marine Corps, the man's family, and the man himself. After all, we're interested in a man because he's a Marine, not simply because he's an individual 20-years-old with blue eyes and curly hair. Once we get that point across to him, it's easier for him to accept the fact that as long as he claims the title 'Marine' there are certain things he must do and certain things he must not do."

"Here it is," Boat Space interrupted, holding a field manual he had taken from Dusty's desk, "FM 22-5 says that discipline is the state of order and obedience among military personnel resulting from training."

"Well, that's what I said at the first," Dusty commented. "Furthermore, that's what Johnny has just been advocating. The best way to obtain good discipline is to have good training on the subject. Explain to your men why a military organization must have discipline and teach them to take pride in being well disciplined. In a way, it seems to me that teaching discipline to an outfit is merely teaching them to remember. In other words, a well disciplined outfit is one whose members always remember that they are Marines. No matter how bad a man seems, there must be times when he takes pride in

being a Marine. When he gets off base, it's mainly because he's forgotten for a while that he is a Marine. The German goose step is certainly not a natural way to walk, but while doing it the men remember they're soldiers. The funny way the British have of throwing the left arm out straight while marching at attention accomplishes the same thing.

Therefore, if we look at discipline as teaching the men to remember what they are, I think we would obtain better results than if we think of it as punishing the men for not remembering they are Marines. After all, if they can't remember it means that they haven't been well instructed, and if they haven't been well instructed, whose fault is it but our own?"

"You know, there's one thing that might work along that line," Johnny said thoughtfully. "If we took a few minutes periodically to read the enlistment oath to all hands it would help them remember their contract with Uncle Sammy. Or, if at office hours, the commanding officer carefully talked over that oath with the man on the carpet it would probably accomplish more than just the usual growl. In either case, it would make the men realize that when they disobey an order or regulation they are branding themselves as liars and as men whose word is worthless. Very few men have such little self-respect that they will deliberately degrade themselves in this manner."

Boat Space had been fidgeting around waiting for Dusty to finish

his spiel, and now he sounded

"That's a swell way to look Dusty," he said enthusiastically.

"and I agree with you Johnny. While you were talking thought of another problem we should consider, and that's morale. As a matter of fact, I reading a definition of morale just this morning. As I remember it, morale is wanting to do what you have to do."

"Right," Johnny said, "here again we have the need for thorough training. Men can be hungry, afraid, tired, lonesome for home and home. They can still have excellent morale if they have been trained to expect these things of campaign and as long as they know that their leader is sharing these hardships with them. I will even face death at command if they knew that I was willing and able to lead them into the danger."

"The old Marine custom of officers eating at the end of chow line always particularly appealed to me since it showed definitely that we were interested in our men first and ourselves second," Dusty said, and continued, "Although there's never a shortage of food in our experience of most of us particularly during training peace time, the custom shows how we as officers towards the men we have given the privilege of commanding and the responsibility of caring for. As long as the men know we are constantly working for them, we'll have little trouble about their morale."

This "buck" sergeant runs a platoon

Story and photo by SSgt. Tom Griggs

"Know the next billet," stresses the senior sergeant in the 2d Plt., "K" Co., 3d Bn., 8th Marines. He should understand.

Sgt. Michael Brown is a "buck" sergeant with only two years of active service in the Corps. Success and rank have been achieved rapidly by the young native of Columbus, Ohio and he earned them by accepting responsibility.

A staff sergeant is assigned to the platoon, but he was TAD, so Brown was only filling in. However, he didn't shrug it off as merely a temporary duty. For the time being, it was his job and demanded his full-time attention.

He viewed his position as platoon sergeant as one of receiving orders from the platoon commander and taking action on those orders.

This entails, according to Brown, assigning appropriate responsibilities to his squad leaders. He regards himself as an overseer and prefers his squad leaders take charge, expanding their exposure to leadership rolls.

Holding the billet of platoon sergeant begins with understanding the mission of the Marine infantry platoon. "I see our mission," Brown explained, "as being ready to meet and destroy an enemy force by fire and maneuver, platoon and squad tactics.

The sergeant doesn't believe that mission will change. "We have a primary mission which basically hasn't changed for years, and we prepare ourselves for that mission the same way infantry Marines always have. We train hard, employing the same tactics. One exception is our mechanization and tank-infantry tactics," Brown said.

"Possibly weapons and the structure of our rifle squads could change during future years, but our basic mission will follow its present concept."

Brown pointed out that in garrison, his type of billet can be a nonstop, headswirling job of administration, inspecting and teaching. But in the field it is eased somewhat. "There the platoon commander runs the overall show," he said, "and the squad leaders handle the bulk of individual responsibility." The sergeant supervised, being a leader and manager.

"I like to work with people. I like working with my men," Brown noted. "But we try to let the squad leaders be the teachers as much as possible. They have close personal contact with their men."

What does he advise his men in their quest for achievement? "Look up to your leaders and superiors to learn. Learn by their example. And know your next billet."



Ye Olde Talk Shoppe urges Marines to talk it over

Story and photo by
Sgt. Erny Richardson

"Ye Olde Talk Shoppe?" That's something new at 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines exclusively for the troops.

The latest of the "people programs" of the battalion, the Talk Shoppe opened Aug. 19.

"The purpose behind the Talk Shoppe is to give the Marine in the barracks something constructive to do instead of seeing a movie for the third time, spending money or just staring at four walls," explained Chaplain Hal Meador, battalion chaplain. "It's come-as-you-are with emphasis on ease and relaxation. There are no organized activities, no strings attached."

"Cake, pastry, punch and coffee are free—only the cokes have to be paid for," the chaplain continued. "We've a tent in case the weather is wet, recorded music and a stage in case a man wants to bring his guitar or whatever and entertain. We had over 125 Marines show up for the first one and once the word gets around there will probably be more."

Chaplain Meador will be available at the Shoppes scheduled each Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. located next to the battalion's outdoor classroom on K Street.

Check out the "Talk Shoppe" and discover the pleasure of getting away from it all.



That reminds me of a story about General Cates," Johnny said. "Our new Commandant, while he was a major, once said to the effect that a lot of officers spent most of their time worrying about what those senior men thought of their abilities and efforts. However, he figured as long as he worried about those junior to him thought his abilities and efforts, his seniors would have a good opinion of him."

Well now, Dusty and Johnny both referred to training while talking about discipline and morale," I pointed out. "For my money, training is a problem in itself that requires leadership techniques."

I agree, Base Plate," Dusty said. "However, I think that sometimes we miss the basic principle, from a leadership standpoint, behind training. All too often we think of it as just a means of passing the time while waiting for a campaign or just an excuse for a bunch of officers and privates to get out and throw their weight around."

What else is it but that?" Boat Space growled. "Sometimes I'm so tired of it I think that organized athletics would accomplish just as much good."

The basic purpose of training from a leadership standpoint," Dusty said, "is to develop group spirit. This is important because a man is extremely sensitive to the voice of the group. This group spirit is obtained by men having eat, sleep, work and play together. It is increased by group accomplishments such as marching, drilling, or fighting. If a leader closely supervises and

participates in the training, he identifies himself as not only the head of the group but also as a member. Good group spirit gives the members self-confidence since they belong to the group, it causes them to fear failing the group more than anything else and it makes them go out of their way to remain worthy of the group.

"Now, Boat Space, organized athletics aid very much in developing this group spirit, and although it is not the only means, it is a very important one."

"Speaking of organized athletics reminds me of another problem requiring leadership techniques, and that is physical fitness," Johnny said. "A healthy, tough, cocky outfit is easier to lead since they want to go. Furthermore, this doesn't only apply to outfits or to the individual man under us. I think the way some officers let themselves get out of shape during peace time is a disgrace. Everyone should realize that physical fitness builds a man's self-confidence and increases his optimism, cheerfulness, energy, determination, and fortitude. I think any technique an officer can use to keep his men and himself physically fit is a long step towards good leadership."

"Physical fitness also makes an individual less susceptible to fear," Dusty said slowly, "and that brings up probably the toughest problem of them all — a man's emotions."

"What's so tough about that?" Boat Space asked. "I learned in school that emotion is a strong reaction to what a man feels in an important or disturbing situation. I also remember reading some

place that love, anger, and fear are said to be the primary emotions."

"Okay," Dusty laughed. "Let's stick to the primary emotions and leave the love until last. Can you name a leadership technique for controlling fear?"

"Sure," Boat Space answered immediately, "keep the men active while they are waiting for the fireworks to start. Anyone who has ever been in a battle hates to wait for the action to begin since they naturally don't like fear and know that they will probably lose it as soon as the fight starts."

"Humor lessens fear," Johnny smiled. "In a tight spot, a laugh can really do the trick. I remember prior to landing on Saipan a captain in outfit told his company that as soon as they reached their objective they should dig in quickly since the enemy would probably throw everything, including the kitchen sink, at them. As predicted, the enemy launched a strong counterattack which was led by a tank. As the men nervously watched the enemy coming toward them one Marine yelled 'Hey, Mac! Tell the captain that the kitchen sink is coming!' The chuckle that ran down the line lessened the tension and the attack was successfully repulsed."

"Discipline certainly lessens the effect of fear," Dusty said. "Still grinning about Johnny's story. 'Good discipline will start the man towards the right action. Then, as Boat Space said, once he is in combat his mind will clear as the fear disappears."

"I also think that calm behavior lessens fear because

both fear and self-possession are contagious. Furthermore, assumed calm lessens fear in the man who assumes it and gives his pride a chance to work against his panic."

"Religious faith certainly helps," Johnny said. "I've read of many leaders who encourage prayer before combat among their troops. A man doesn't remain an atheist very long in a fox hole. Along the same line, loyalty diminishes fear. Men who do not believe in God may be controlled by a strong loyalty to their comrades, or unit, or leader."

"Most men fear mental breakdowns or injuries to their eyes, brain, and genitals. If they were shown by statistics that these are in fact the most uncommon injuries, these men would be reassured. In other words," Dusty concluded, "I think a lot of men fear other things more than they do death."

"I agree with you, Dusty," Johnny said, "but I think the main thing we should get across to the men is simply that fear is natural and highly contagious but that courage is also highly contagious. Now let's get on with this because I want to hear Boat Space's theory on love, and we still have anger to settle."

"Well," Dusty drawled, "I think that uncontrolled anger is dangerous because it destroys judgment and can easily cause fear to grow into panic. On the other hand, I think that controlled anger is valuable in directing a man's efforts against an enemy since it does not destroy judgment. Self discipline resulting from self training is the main thing that will help you keep your anger under control."

"I guess that ties up anger," Johnny laughed as no one offered any objections or additions to Dusty's opinions. "Now, Boat Space let's talk of love."

"I've heard of plenty of birds dying from lack of food or water, but I've yet to hear of anyone dying because his sex drive is obstructed," Boat Space said.

"That's true," Dusty smiled, "but you will admit it causes emotional problems. I think religion helps, and I also think men should be encouraged by their leaders to correspond with their wives, sweethearts, and families. Wholesome recreation will help on the mental side."

"Yes, and hard work and plenty of exercise will help on the physical side," Boat Space added.

As the discussion ended by mutual consent and we all started for dinner, Dusty commented, "Well, we covered some of the general problems that require leadership techniques, and we even talked about a few of the more general techniques. As was said at the start, we should all observe the leaders we come in contact with and learn from them how they handle these and other problems. However, I think that Johnny's original point still stands in that we should study and adapt their leadership techniques to our own personalities, but for us to copy them is, in most cases, undesirable."

The Globe welcomes opinions on the above article. Tell us if you liked it, didn't like it, or whatever. Call us at the Joint Public Affairs Office at ext. 5655 or 5680 or 5782. Your opinion will determine whether or not we continue to print similar articles.

What's happening

CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m.

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

DRIVE-IN 8:30 p.m.

ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m.

Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
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J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
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 CREEPING FLESH** (PG RT 92) In the late 19th Century a scientist tries to cure the cause of evil with a serum from the blood of an evil person and winds up residing at his brother's insane asylum. Stars Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee.

B — **JACK AND THE BEANSTALK** (G RT 92) An animated version of the famous fairy tale "Jack and the Beanstalk."

C — **WON TON TON, THE DOG WHO SAVED HOLLYWOOD** (PG RT 92) An aspiring actress befriends a dog that has escaped from the Hollywood pound. After saving the actress from a fake director, the dog becomes a star in the silent movies. Stars Bruce Dern, Madeline Kahn and Art Carney.

D — **SHEBA BABY** (PG RT 90) A female private eye returns to her hometown of Louisville, Kentucky to round up the hoods that are threatening her father's loan company. Stars Pam Grier and D'Urville Martin.

E — **DEADLY HERO** (R RT 92) The rise and fall of a tough cop who was a detective before his strongarm methods caused his demotion. Stars Don Murray, Diahn Williams and James Earl Jones.

F — **THE VALACHI PAPERS** (R RT 125) Violent action highlights this story of the late Joseph Valachi, the Mafia "soldier" who squealed when his hoodlum friends turned against him. Stars Charles Bronson and Lini Ventura.

G — **SKY RIDERS** (PG RT 102) The kidnapping of a wealthy American businessman's family by political terrorists prompts two separate rescue attempts by a friend of the family and an avenging police inspector. Stars James Coburn and Susanah York.

H — **VAMPIRE CIRCUS** (PG RT 91) A vampire curse comes true 15 years after the vampires death and plays havoc with a small Serbian village. Stars Adrienne Corri and Thorley Walters.

I — **ZORRO** (PG RT 95) The "Saviour of the Oppressed" is back again in this up-to-date version of the original "Zorro". Stars Alain Delon and Ottavia Piccolo.

J — **ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN** (PG RT 138) A fine historical drama depicting the story of the events leading up to President Nixon's resignation and what is now known as "Watergate". Well worth seeing. Stars Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.

K — **BLUEBEARD** (R RT 117) An important Viennese nobleman who was a World War I Ace does away with his wives in an array of gory ways. Stars Richard Burton and Raquel Welch.

L — **STAY HUNGRY** (R RT 103) A wealthy young man gets involved with an Austrian Bodybuilder training for the Mr. Universe Contest and his receptionist girlfriend. Stars Jeff Bridges and Sally Fields.

M — **IT CAN BE DONE AMIGO** (PG RT 103) The brother of a pregnant girl catches up with the man responsible only to wind up joining forces with him. Chock full of zany misadventures. Stars Jack Palance and Bud Spencer.

N — **NASHVILLE GIRL** (R RT 90) The story of a young farm girl who yearns to be a country-western singing star. Stars Monica Gayle and Glenn Corbett.

O — **A DOLL'S HOUSE** (G RT 95) Conflicts erupt between a husband and wife after the husband fires one of his bank employees who has written evidence of the wife's forgery. Stars Claire Bloom and Anthony Hopkins.

P — **THE MISSOURI BREAKS** (PG RT 124) A ranch baron calls in a hired gunman to wipe out horse rustlers once and for all in this western drama. Stars Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson.

Q — **JAWS** (PG RT 113) A summer resort is seized by fear when a great white shark picnics on swimmers. A chiller worth seeing. Stars Robert Shaw and Roy Scheider.

R — **A CLOCKWORK ORANGE** (R RT 137) Director, Stanley Kubrick's film of future fantasy. Sci-Fi fans won't want to miss this one. Stars Malcolm McDowell and Patrick Magee.

S — **DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW** (R RT 90) A special project involves agricultural specialists in constructing a sound machine to rid farm-lands of insects, but the machine backfires and the horror begins. Stars Ray Lovelock and Christian Galbo.

T — **SAVAGE MESSIAH** (R RT 100) The story of a young french sculptor and his haunting relationship with a woman twice his age. Stars Scott Anthony and Dorothy Tulin.

U — **SPARKLE** (PG RT 98) Set against the backdrop of the Harlem tenements this is the story of three sisters whose lives and fortunes are at stake in the competitive world of pop music. Stars Irene Cara and Philip Thomas.

Club notes

COM

September 3 - Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and American Sound entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

September 4 - Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Gold Rush provides the music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

September 5 - 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 6 - The club is closed for the holiday.

September 8 - Beefeaters buffet from 6 to 9 p.m., be sure to make your reservations (phone 5978 or 1316). Southeast will be on hand from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

September 3 - Hadnot Point presents the soulful sounds of the Mandells from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

September 4 - Charlie Albertson's Country Western Band appears at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

September 6 - Ann Jones and her Western Sweethearts entertain from 2 to 6 p.m. at Onslow Beach.

SERVICE

September 2 - Ann Jones and her Sweethearts entertain at Camp Geiger from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

September 3 - Area No. 2 hosts Blue Exit and Mixed Blood provide the sounds at French Creek. Both shows from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

September 5 - Courthouse Bay presents Ann Jones and her Sweethearts from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Natural Feeling will be on hand at the Enlisted Pavilion and Moon Glows light the night with sounds at the Officer's Pavilion. Both shows from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

September 7 - Ann Jones and her Sweethearts entertain at the Naval Hospital from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

September 8 - Area No. 1 hosts Ann Jones and her Sweethearts from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

September 3, 4, 5, and 6 - Victor Mature fans can catch one of his finest performances in Demetrius and the Gladiators at the free weekend movies this week. Also playing is the Halls of Montezuma with John Wayne.

Dining facility menu

Friday — Lunch: Seafood Platter, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Breaded Pork Slices, Oven Browned Potatoes, Vegetables.

Saturday—Lunch: Grilled Hamburgers, Rissolo Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Vegetables.

Sunday—Dinner-Brunch: Grilled Steak, Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.

Monday—Lunch: Chili Con Carne, Burritos, Spanish Rice, Vegetables. Dinner: Breaded Veal Cutlets, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Tuesday—Lunch: Hot Turkey Sandwich w-Dressing, French Fries, Vegetables. Dinner: Breaded Pork Slices, Potatoes, Gratin, Vegetables.

Wednesday—Lunch: Baked Lasagna, O'Brien Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Ginger Pot Roast, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables.

Thursday—Lunch: Braised-Barbecued Spareribs, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Country Style Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

MCX menu

Monday: Closed - Holiday

Tuesday: Special: Beef liver w-onions. Entree: Broast Chicken & Bar-B-Q Ribs.

Wednesday: Special: Polish Sausage. Entree: Meat Loaf & Broasted Chicken.

Thursday: Special: Spaghetti w-meat sauce. Entree: Roast Turkey w-dressing & Breaded Pork Chops.

Friday: Special: Fried Fish. Entree: Bar-B-Q Beef.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater — Sat., **LOST HORIZON** (G RT 138). Southeast MONKEY BUSINESS (G RT 81).

Courthouse Bay — Sat., **MONKEY BUSINESS** (G RT 81). Southeast LOST HORIZON (G RT 138).

Air Station — Sun., **SCALAWAG** (G RT 93).

Advance circus tickets

Advance tickets for the Polack Brothers Circus, Sept. 25-26 go on sale Sept. 7 at the Goettge Memorial Field House and Enlisted Pavilion Bowling Center. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children, 12 and under.



THE MUSICAL SOUNDS — of American Sound will be on hand at the COM (Open) Friday, September 3 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for your dancing and listening pleasure.

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Satisfaction guaranteed

The Exchange Pro Shop and Snack Bar at the Paradise Point Golf Course are open Tuesday through Sunday to provide the golfer with his golfing and refreshment needs. The Pro Shop features all types of professional golf equipment, including the latest in golf gear (men and women), golf clubs, shoes, bags, carts, balls, etc., at reasonable prices. Behind each item sold is the normal exchange policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed." The Snack Bar offers hot and cold sandwiches, beverages of all types, including draft beer. The personnel assigned to these activities are eager to serve you. Visit these outlets soon. You may find that bargain you've been looking for. If you cannot find something you want, ask the Manager. If authorized for resale through the Exchange, he will endeavor to obtain the item for you.

Easy drivers oasis

The 2d Force Service Support Group will operate a Coffee Bar at the corner of US 70 and Highway 258 on 6 September 1976 from 1600 until 0600 the following day.

MCJROTC opening

The Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (MCJROTC) has an opening for a Military Instructor, in Panama City, Fla. Only those already certified need apply. This is a OTTU-billet and is open to retirees or those soon to retire from the Marine Corps. The program directors would like someone who is a hard charging "recon" type with Drill Instructor experience. There is also a possibility of coaching the school football team. For further information contact Capt. Bill Hackett, HQ 6th Marine Corps District, 75 Piedmont Ave., NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30303 or telephone FTS No. 285-6050 or commercial telephone 404-526-6050 or 67.

Veterans Employment News

A retiring Marine colonel has established a new business in Weldon, North Carolina and has an opening for a young man leaving the Marine Corps. He is looking for a dependable man with a background in communications repair. The primary function of this position is the repair of C.B. type radios and related equipment. There is also an opening for a young man with Medical Corpsman training in Weldon, North Carolina. He will perform miscellaneous tasks in an outpatient mental health clinic. Some of the duties may be the organizing and participating in games, helping the patients maintain small gardens or helping female workers in work that may be somewhat strenuous for them to perform. It is an attendant's position and comes under local governmental type work. You are not required to have mental health background but it would help possibly to start you off at a higher salary. Interested personnel are advised to contact Slat's Mueller, veterans employment representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission at Base Education, Building 63. You may also call Base Ext. 2844 or 3091 for further information.

Welcome back "E" 2/6

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

MajGen Kenneth McLennan, CG, 2d Marine Division (Rein), officially welcomed "E" Co, 2d Bn, 6th Marines, Aug. 21, on their return home from three months at the LFTC, Little Creek, Va.

While helping the LFTC staff to provide amphibious training, Echo Co. conducted classes and familiarization firing for 100 Navy Midshipmen, 26 of which were women.

"The women midshipmen were treated as equals during all phases of training, including live firing," said 2d Lt. Robert Smith. Although there were anxious moments on the firing line, the women participated right along with their male counterparts.

The Marines also provided the midshipmen with static displays, an amphibious landing demonstration, squad tactics, a company helicopter assault, defense perimeter training and rubber boat training.

The company spent two weeks instructing Maryland National Guard units serving as classroom demonstrators in debarkation techniques and tactics. They also served as coaches and instructors for Marine Corps reserve units and Army National Guard organizations on firing ranges.



PHOTO-MINDED — PFC Harry L. Thomas, "A" Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines, gazes through a window at a possible target for his camera.

Seeing the world through a lens

Story and photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson
Several years ago, while in high school, Harry L. Thomas was bitten savagely by the "shutter bug" and soon succumbed to an exotic pastime-amateur photography.

Today, Thomas is a Marine PFC and a member of 2d PLT, "A" Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines. Photography is still "his bag".

Athletic and quick to smile, 18-year-old Thomas hails from Kansas City, Kan. He traces the beginning of his photographic interest to his work on his school's paper.

"That started it for me," he said. "Since then, I've gotten my own camera and I spend a lot of time at the library reading up on photo technique and theory."

This interest has made Thomas and his camera practically inseparable. "Even if I'm just going to the PX," he said, "I take it with me. I would hate to see a good shot and not have my camera."

He uses color film predominantly but plans to branch out into more black and white work. In addition, he likes to experiment with the techniques he reads about and often can be found camera-in-hand, muttering about shutter speeds, f-stops and depth of field.

Presently, Thomas' knowledge has been self-acquired, but he has plans to further his photographic expertise.

"I've been looking at the courses offered at the University of Kansas," he said, "and I'm also going to take a camera course from the

School of Modern Photography in New Jersey.

"Eventually, I want to learn how to process my own film and print photos too," he added. A man of wide and diversified interests, Thomas is a member of the International Chess Federation. "I love chess," he said. "I started playing when I was six or seven and still do. I've even kicked around the idea of trying for the Corps chess team."

Water polo, board and platform diving and track and field are numbered among his other pastimes.

"Actually, I like all sports -- sports photography greatly interests me," Thomas said. "I thought of taking leave during the Olympics ... going up with my camera and shooting some good stuff but I was afraid my girl would get mad!" he added smiling.

Thomas is a Parris Island Marine and says he enjoyed boot training.

"Boot camp wasn't what I thought it would be," he said. "If I had the chance I wouldn't mind going back -- I liked it!"

The "shutter bug" came into the Corps on a four-year enlistment to take advantage of the educational programs offered.

His future plans are uncertain. "It's way too early for me to think about re-enlistment although it's a possibility," he said. "I joined in January of this year, so I've still plenty of time to make that kind of decision."

Book beat

THE STONE LEOPARD

By Colin Forbes

France is a country rife with rumors and foreboding when Marc Grelle, the police prefect of Paris uncovers frightening evidence that a top-ranking government official is a communist agent, and that during a forthcoming trip to Moscow by the President this official will attempt to seize power through a coup d'etat. The problem is which official is the agent?

Clues point toward a shadowy ex-French resistance leader who during the last days of World War II attempted to establish a communist regime in the south of France. His code name was the Leopard. However, the official records show that the Leopard was killed many years ago. Or was he?

As Grelle works diligently and secretly to uncover the plot without alerting the unknown agent a team of soviet assassins is dispatched to France to kill three witnesses who can identify the Leopard. Despite the fact that France and the United States are having diplomatic difficulties the CIA also gets involved in the investigation when an exiled French officer who is very critical of the present regime alerts them to the possibility that a communist coup is in the making and a special agent is sent to investigate the rumors about the Leopard.

Events seem to out-pace the efforts of the clandestine agents and suspense mounts as the tightly structured story draws to its surprising climax. The author has threaded his way through a world of counter espionage, brutal murder, and high treason with a power and a realism that involves the reader right up to the last page. For an action story that you just can't put down, read "The Stone Leopard" available at BASE GENERAL LIBRARY, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours: 1000 to 2100 Monday thru Friday and from 1400 to 2100 on weekends and holidays. Phone 451-5724.

Family News

Rape is a four-letter word

By LCpl. Nancy J. LaLuntas

The emotional trauma resulting from rape was discussed in the "Women and Rape" portion of the Federal Women's Program Seminar held Aug. 25-26 at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club here.

"Too often," said Chaplain J.D. Sawyer, "a rape victim is afraid to report the crime to police. She may be too ashamed to tell her husband, boyfriend or family. The resulting trauma can affect the woman the rest of her life."

Chaplain Sawyer has counseled many rape victims. He notes the social stigma and highly emotional nature of the crime lead many women to guilt feelings, lowered self esteem and the "feeling that they are somehow responsible for the act that, in reality, was beyond their control."

"We must come to view rape as a crime of violence, similar to being beaten or shot, rather than a sex act. In the sense that sexual intercourse is an act of love," Sawyer added, "rape is not sex."

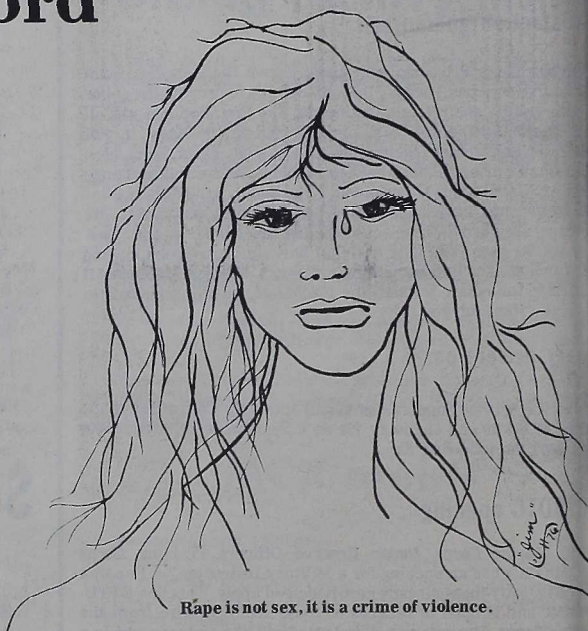
"It is essential that a rape victim seek out the confidence and counseling of another person," he stressed. "Rape is so emotionally charged that it is difficult for a husband or boyfriend to be objective. A minister, priest or rabbi can listen, but I recommend seeking the confidence of another woman."

"It is necessary to spill out the entire experience to someone who can empathize, understand, accept without judgement and continue to care."

Sawyer cited an instance of a woman who was raped in her home. Afraid of her husband's possible reaction, she told no one, nor did she report the incident to the police. Later that evening, the man returned, and she was raped again.

To safeguard against rape, Sawyer recommends:

- Be sure that all locks on windows and doors in your home are in good working condition.
- Don't open an apartment door to a repairman before checking with the landlord to see if the call is legitimate.
- Install peepholes on doors and don't open doors for strangers.
- Lock car doors and close windows when driving. If you must drive with a window down, open only the driver's window, and close it before coming to a stop.
- If you must walk from work or a bus-stop at night, walk only where there is adequate lighting, or have someone meet you.
- Report any strange occurrences to the police at once.



Rape is not sex, it is a crime of violence.

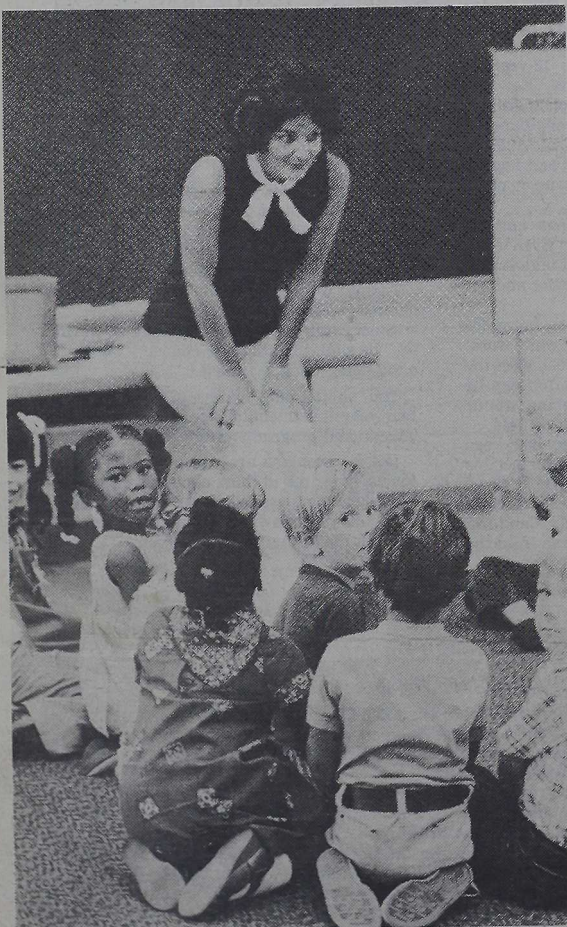


Photo by GySgt. D. Sanders

THEY'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN — Belinda Conway's Kindergarten class began with introductions and getting acquainted. Camp Lejeune schools opened their doors on August 24 to begin the 76-77 school year. The Globe staff would like to caution drivers to be on the look out for students going to and from school, especially along Stone Street and Brewster Blvd.

OW Garden Club sprouts

The Camp Lejeune Officer's wives' Garden Club will have its first meeting at the Officer's Club on September 14 at 9:30 a.m. All OWC members are invited to join.

Mr. Julian Wooten, the base ecologist, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on the endangered species on and around the base.

Bring your plants for the plant sale and exchange.

For reservations call Peggy Schulten at 353-9631 by noon September 10 and cancellation before noon September 13.

Frisbees on a Rooftop

By Noel Priseler

Phone 353-9330, 510 Brynn Marr Rd.

Antique Show — An antique show will be held this weekend at the Wilmington Hilton Hotel in Wilmington. Dealers from all over North Carolina as well as from other states will display glass, china and furniture. Items may be viewed at the following times: September 3, 6 to 10 p.m.; September 4, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; September 5, 1 to 9 p.m.; September 6, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Join other antique collectors in browsing or buying.

U.S. Power Squadron Safe Boating Course — A ten-week course to instruct persons in safe boating, rules of the road, piloting and seamanship is being sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College. The course deals with all types of boats and is open to persons who own a boat, are going to buy a boat or who are interested in promoting boating safety.

It should be noted that in this area of North Carolina there are more boating accidents than in all other areas of North Carolina combined.

All instruction and material is free. The course will be held on Thursdays beginning September 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the City Hall Auditorium. Registration will be held the first night of class at 6:30 p.m. The instructor is Bill Kay.

OWC Sign-Up Coffee — The Officers' Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune is having a sign-up coffee September 8 from 9 a.m. to noon at Marston Pavilion. Wives may join the OWC as well as sign up for numerous courses and activities.

Habla Espanol? — All Spanish speaking people of the catholic faith are invited to join in on the preparation and presentation of a special service to be held at Saint Francis Catholic Chapel, Camp Lejeune, on September 19. The 11 a.m. service at the chapel is dedicated to Spanish speaking peoples. Persons are needed to prepare and present a Spanish service. If you would like to assist, please call Jerry Duran (451-0119, 0125) or Sylvia Duran (353-1511).

Needlework class — A counted cross stitch course will begin September 13 for a total of 50 hours. The class will meet every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m., and the cost is \$5. The course, sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College, is instructed by Mrs. Bolick. For more information call her at 347-6267.

Crocheting class — Two classes will begin September 9 for those interested in learning crocheting or advancing their skills. The classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday; the morning class will be from 9 a.m. to noon, and the afternoon class will start at 12:30 and run until 3 p.m. for a total of 60 hours. The classes, sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College, will meet at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Mrs. Skip Harris, the instructor, will furnish free patterns. The cost of the course is \$5.

Moving in on education

Continuing an education is becoming a way of life for the Marines of the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group, at Courthouse Bay.

General Equivalency Diploma (GED) classes are being conducted in the battalion area utilizing government-funded Coastal Carolina Community College (CCCC) instructors.

Coordinating these classes is the battalion education office.

"These classes are designed to give 2d Amtrac Marines the opportunity to receive GED training without having to worry about transportation," explained Sgt. Raymond Anthony, battalion education NCO.

"Instead of the students going to the school, we bring the school to the students," Sgt. Anthony continued. "The atmosphere of the work area and the added savings in transportation appeals to both the Marine and the Marine Corps."

The current class has 21 Marines enrolled in the 48-hour course. It is designed to strengthen education levels in the five subjects covered.

After successfully completing the grammar, social studies, history, math and English

courses, the student can usually pass a GED test (high school equivalency diploma test).

Battalion Marines who want to take a GED test first see Sgt. Anthony and are administered a pre-test or preparation test.

"This test enables us to find out the students' weak and strong areas on subjects covered in the GED exam," Anthony explained.

A Marine scoring 240 points or more on the pre-test probably won't have to attend the 48-hour course since he should be able to pass the GED test without much trouble.

"Marines wanting to 'brush up on their studies' or 'the boarder liners' of passing or failing the pre-test, should attend the 16-day course," Sgt. Anthony pointed out.

"Our second class, currently in progress, is going smoothly. Our first one was a tremendous success," he remarked.

Reflecting on his assignment as battalion Education NCO, Anthony said, "Next to drill instructor duty, I think this is the most gratifying job I've had. Education seems to be a part of life we can't get away from. We are always learning."

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS — Mollie McCallister, a Coastal Carolina Community College General Education Development (GED) instructor, directs LCpl. James O. Ruffin, H&S Company, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion Force Troops, 2d-FSSG, through an English problem during a (GED) class.

Bringing back the Good Samaritan

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

The principles behind the "Good Samaritan" are alive and flourishing here among wives of 3d Bn., Sixth Marine Regiment Marines.

Recently, when the battalion deployed on the Bicentennial Cruise, the wives, with encouragement and organizational help from the chaplain's office, joined together in a mutual assistance team.

"It was a pilot program and we were really pleased with the response," said Chaplain Hal Meador. "Basically the program, called the Wives' Support Group, provided wives with transportation and other assistance when doctor appointments, commissary runs or other errands came up.

"Before deployment we passed out forms explaining the program. If a wife wanted to participate or knew she would need help, she filled one out and later was given phone numbers of other wives," the chaplain continued.

"It worked well," he added. "It allowed the wives to contribute something towards the total team effort in which their husbands are involved. The program eliminated a lot of the usual deployment uneasiness among troops leaving their wives behind. I had several Marines tell me so."

An informal coffee was held at Chaplain Meador's home Aug. 19. LtCol. O.R. Kartchner, battalion commander and guest speaker, presented letters of appreciation to the wives for their work.

"The program will become a permanent part of pre-deployment activities," the chaplain said. "It's not a club — just a group of wives united to help aid one another."

"I think the way these women shared their time and offered helping hands when needed, is a beautiful thing," he concluded.

Holiday operations schedule

Special Services, Marine Corps Exchange and the Commissary Store have announced their Labor Day weekend hours.

The Auto Hobby Shop, Auto Body Shop, Woodworking Shop and Ceramic Shop will be closed Sept. 5 and 6.

Exchange activities for Camp Lejeune and the

Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter), New River, will operate on their normal holiday schedules Sunday, but Labor Day will be closed. Exceptions will be all laundermats, cafeteria and steakhouse, mobile unit section, all enlisted clubs, seven-day stores, golf course pro shop and snack bar, all

bowling centers and snack bars, bus station snack bar, all theaters and the Onslow Beach Officer and Enlisted Pavillions. These activities will operate under normal holiday hours.

Package stores will be closed Sept. 5-6 while all commissaries will be closed Sept. 4-6.



HELPING WIVES — Geri Steele, Elizabeth Ritchie, Joyce Risner and Betty Greogory (left to right) were among those awarded letters of appreciation Aug. 19 for their work in the Wives' Support Group of 3d Bn., Sixth Marine Regiment.

Division takes swim title



Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

CONCENTRATION — Judges concentrate as Tom Hackett of Force Troops-2d FSSG tucks in the pike position during the 1-meter diving event of the FMFLANT Swimming and Diving Championships.



Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

AND THEY'RE OFF — The swimmers come out of the blocks as the starter begins the 200 yd. individual medley during the meet held Tuesday. Mike Schoen won the event with a time of 2:37.3.

Despite a poor showing in unit participation the Division hosted 1976 FMFLANT Swimming and Diving Championships were held Tuesday at the Montford Point Indoor Pool. Division took the team championship with 71 points followed by Cherry Point with and Force Troops-2d FSSG with 30. Here are the results:

WINNER	EVENT	TIME
Division	400 Medley Relay	4:51.6
Chris Johnson	100 Freestyle	53.3
Ken Lakin		53.7
Scott Christie	200 Butterfly	2:21.2
Chris Johnson		2:50.0
Mike Schoen	200 Ind. Medley	2:37.3
Ted Riley		2:41.3
Ken Harrington	400 Freestyle	4:49.0
Ken Lakin		4:54.9
Scott Christie	200 Backstroke	2:25.3
Mike Schoen		2:35.6
Dave Keast	100 Breast Stroke	1:15.2
Ted Riley		1:17.5
Tom Hackett	1-Meter Dive	187.15
Cliff VanCott		177.25
Division	400 Relay	4:11.4
Dave Keast	200 Breaststroke	2:50.9
John Miller		2:59.3
Scott Christie	100 Backstroke	1:05.7
Mike Schoen		1:09.3
Chris Johnson	200 Freestyle	2:05.7
Ken Herrington		2:06.4
Scott Christie	100 Butterfly	1:05.9
Nevala		1:11.5
Scott Christie	400 Ind. Medley	5:15.7
Mike Schoen		5:47.5
Division	800 Freestyle Relay	10:28.2
Tom Hackett	3-Meter Diving	217.60
H.R. Mills		182.65

SPORTS

SHORTS

Rugby team holds dinner

The Camp Lejeune Rugby Club will host its annual Scrum-Down Dinner on Thursday, the 9th of September at 1930, at the Base Steak House. All Club members, Rugby plays, and interested persons are invited to attend. This Dinner will kick off the 1976-77 season. A short business meeting will follow. Reservations should be made by calling Scot Brasington, at 346-6526.

Soccer players needed

The 2d Marine Division is planning to enter a team in the Eastern Carolina Soccer Association Fall League if enough seriously interested people apply. Sign up is at Building 300 beginning Sept. 2. Games will be played Sunday afternoons in the local area. Coaches will also be needed. For further information contact Special Services Chief B. Harris at 3636.

Championship wrestling

Base Special Services is sponsoring an International Professional Championship Match Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Goettge Memorial Field House. Advance tickets are available at the Reservations Office in the Field House and at the Bonnyman Bowling Center for \$3.50 ringside \$3 general and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Women's golf lessons begin

There will be a free women's Golf Clinic held at the Paradise Point Golf Course beginning Sept. 7 at 8 a.m. and running every Wednesday until Oct. 17. Private lessons are available for \$2 per lesson. For further information call 451-1688.

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

Cpl. S. Thompson	241
H&S Bn. Base	
Sgt. E.W. Gardner	241
Hq. 2d Marines Division	
LCpl. R.K. Hennessy	243
8th Eng. Force Troops	



September 9, 1976

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approximately 300 aircraft

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