

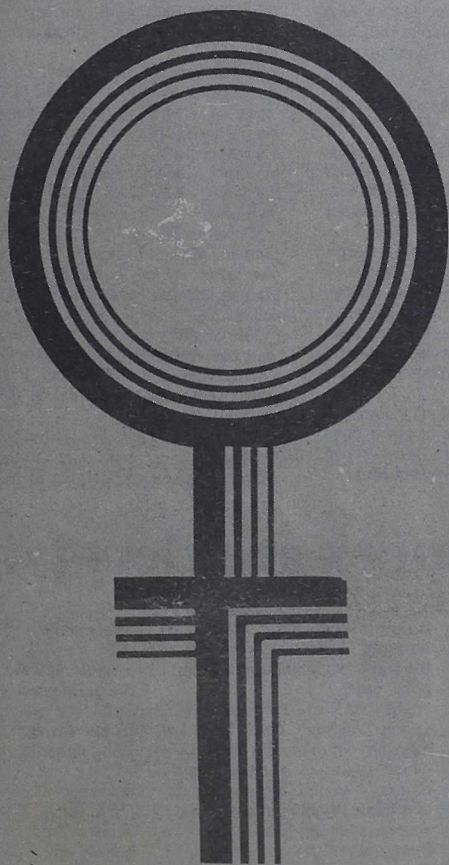
Globe

Thursday, August 26, 1976

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 32 Number 35

Federal Women's Week



*"Improving the opportunities and choices
for women will indeed lead to improving
the quality of life for all humans...
male and female, young and old."*

An increasing awareness of the contributions women have made toward the building of our nation is the focal point of "Federal Women's Program Week" Aug. 23-27. The program recognizes women's potential and assures full utilization of their skills on an equal basis with their male counterparts in the government.

Federal Women's Week is a good time to reemphasize the contributions made by Women Marines, Women in the Navy and women civilian employees of Marine Corps Base.

Women Marines have proved their worth in the Corps and commanders are asking for more women to fill the ranks. The Commandant of the Marine Corps recently approved an increase in the size of the Women Marine force to be implemented over a six-year period beginning Oct. 1.

It is not unusual to be greeted at the main gate by a Woman Marine military policeman or to see Women Marine mechanics working on vehicles at the motor pool. Women can be seen as wiremen, electrical repairmen, bulk fuelmen and many other occupational billets previously held by men.

But even with these feathers in their caps, Women Marines continue to trod forward. "Professionalism" is their motto - no matter how trivial the task.

Not to be overlooked are the contributions made by the non-uniformed women civilian employees. Appropriated and non-appropriated workers have earned their own badge of distinction by helping make Camp Lejeune a first rate installation.

Women employees serve in numerous fields besides secretarial positions, including entomology, medical transcription, nursing and other domestic services throughout the base. Each helps in her own way to get the job done.

In honor of Federal Women's Week a two-day seminar was conducted yesterday and today for women employees at the Hadnot Point Staff Non-commissioned Officers Club. The four sessions included guest speakers, skits and training and career counseling.

Federal Women's Week not only should be commemorated by Women Marines, Women in the Navy and women civilian employees, but by all women. Women have come a long way, but there's still a long journey ahead.

Supporting Federal Women's Week is a step in the right direction.

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Short Stuff

Bad breath sure-cure: see your friendly dentist

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

The Naval Dental Corps was 64-years-old earlier this week. Almost every single Marine today is walking around with proof in his mouth as a testimonial to the fine job they have done.

The proof is our TEETH!

Dental Corps personnel are the dedicated Navy men and women who have spent the last 64 years with their hands in the mouths of the world's finest fighting men.

When you stop and think of it, Dental Corps personnel are probably the only ones in the world who can get a Marine to open and shut his mouth whenever they ask.

Seriously, being a dentist or a dental technician wouldn't be the most glamorous job in the world. For the most part, the only time a member of the Dental Corps sees a Marine is when his mouth is open and he is sitting in their chair filled with fear.

This is not to say that Marines don't take care of their teeth. Many of us still take that semi-annual trek to the dentist to make sure our 'chewers' can still do their job.

Unfortunately, there are those who wait until their breath smells like it died a few years ago before seeking the aid of a dentist.

This fact has always puzzled me. Why would a grown man or woman wait until a tooth is so badly damaged or decayed before he or she seeks the aid of a dentist? As long as the individual is in the employ of 'Uncle Sam' the answer can't be "because I can't afford it". Dental privileges are still free as they have always been and if we continue to utilize them, most likely always will be.

The only thing it costs is the time it takes to go to dental and sit in the chair to be treated. Failing to go at all, costs a lot more. Namely our 'chewers'!

Many people are walking around today 'gumming' their food to death because they failed to take a few hours every six months and have their teeth checked.

If you still feel you just don't have the time to go or just don't want too, give the guy next to you a break and don't open your mouth!

To Lejeune's fine staff of dentists and dental technicians, I say keep up the good work and I for one appreciate your professionalism. Happy birthday!

Intramural football is right around the corner at Lejeune and already teams can be seen on practice fields readying for the grid iron season.

I don't know what there is about it, but an intramural football game at a Marine post or station has always indicated to me which units have pride and which lack it.

When your team takes to the field this year, make sure you're in the stands and behind them all the way. There is nothing more sickening than to practice for weeks on-end and then when your games are played, the only spectators watching you are the exchange 'goodie' trucks or a few stray dogs.

Quote of the week: Heard a good testimonial last week to the punching ability of Leon Spinks. A Marine had just returned from sparring with Spinks when someone asked him if "he (Spinks) hit him". The Marine paused and then replied: "The question should be, did he miss me?"

Keep smiling because I'm trying too.

If the Armed Forces of the United States were a rattlesnake, the Marines would undoubtedly be its fangs. —Anon.

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

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Commentary

Platoon leaders ARE leaders

By SgtMaj. L. Ward

When young college students are talked to by Officer Selection Officers, the point stressed is when they become Marine officers they will be given a platoon of men that will be theirs for better or worse.

As the young Marine officer goes through TBS at Quantico, Va., he will be told that somewhere in the Marine Corps is a platoon of enlisted men waiting for him to arrive to lead them. There is no doubt in my mind this is the way the Marine Corps intends that it be.

However, it has been my experience it's more the rule than the exception that the young officer is talked to a hell of a lot and talked with damn little. He hears plenty of opinions but is rarely allowed to express his. He participates in many company and battalion exercises long before he has had the opportunity to train his platoon.

Many of our older officers and SNCOs look upon him as just another shave tail, and maybe because of many other pressures on

them, don't take the time to sit down and talk with him, listen to his problems and take him seriously.

In many cases, he finds his men on report and ready to go into office hours without having the opportunity to handle the problem at his level, exercising leadership versus discipline as the solution.

A second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, who has a platoon of Marines, will always be held responsible for his platoon, and though the pace may be slow and the grind long, we absolutely must allow him the time to train his platoon without oversupervision and include him in the decision making processes that involve his platoon.

I know you may be in a hurry and the platoon sergeant may be able to get it done faster, but if you circumvent the platoon commander you will surely destroy him.

The company commanders and battalion commanders absolutely must take the time to sit down at least once every two weeks in private with the young platoon leaders for an hour or so, listen to them and offer recommended solutions to his problems.

It is recommended that they be given formal leadership classes of instruction by field grade officers. I don't believe Quantico does a very good job in preparing the new officers in this most important area of responsibility.

The SNCOs must be patient with their young platoon leaders, always bearing in mind that, without realizing it, he may need their help. SNCOs must be able to give him this help without offending him.

I find the older officers' opinion of staff NCOs can invariably be traced back to the first platoon sergeant, gunnery sergeant or first sergeant he dealt with as a young platoon leader.

In non-combat situations I do not believe the platoon leader is allowed to function as intended. Everyone seems to want a little of his authority, part of his platoon and none of his responsibility. It damn sure isn't that way in combat, because then he is allowed to do his own thing and his responsibility is awesome.

My admiration for the young Marine platoon leader is boundless. I have never seen one falter on the battlefield as he led his platoon into the face of sure death on many occasions.

The casualty rate of Marine platoon leaders and the enlisted Marines who follow them, particularly the PFC's and Private's, has always been and will always be the highest on the battlefield.

The following article, written by Base Plate McGurk, deals with two platoon leaders. Which one are you helping to train?

Appearances are deceiving

By Base Plate McGurk

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The other night at the BOQ bar I heard an opinion expressed to which I took violent exception. One member of our symposium glumly stated that to build a reputation, an officer had to be a born leader, with a college background of All-American half back, class president, and Rhodes scholar, also side accessories such as swell personality, good looks, and the ability to fill inside straight.

Now there's no disputing that the big, good looking, personality-plus guy has the initial advantage over the less-impressive average mortal, but it is my contention that practically anyone can learn to be a leader and the question of size, appearance, and brawn has no more to do with it than the subject of head space adjustment has to do with splitting the atom.

There are little insignificant guys who made the grade and there are big men who failed because they relied too much on their God-given gifts. I can think of lots of examples and just as

many exceptions, but two lieutenants that I served with at the war's beginning illustrate my point best.

The first bird's name was Tuff. Irving Mitchell Tuff. Why his folks gave him such a handle I'll never know — maybe family names or something. Anyhow, he was called by his initials which of course, sounded like "I am." So there we have it — starting in the Marine Corps and being known by the name of "I am Tuff."

Strike one... Strike two, his looks. Believe it or not, most of us didn't know he was in the outfit until we had a farewell party out at Elliott just before we left for Guadal. This character was not particularly funny looking or anything like that, but he was damn insignificant looking. He wore glasses, his uniform gave the appearance of being too large, and it seemed unlikely that he would be able to pass the physical for the Beaver Patrol of Cub Troop number two. Yet, there he was in our outfit and he had command of one of the rifle platoons.

By the time we had reached our staging base in New Zealand, our opinion of Tuff had risen considerably. The chief reason for this was the practice of our company commander had of pointing Tuff out to us constantly

as being the best lieutenant on ship.

On second thought, that was the main reason that we respected Tuff was good. Whenever passed through his section or compartment we could see his efforts reflected in the appearance of his platoon's bunk. Little things like all of the bunks being stowed the same way, no loose articles on overheads, no holes punched in the ventilating pipes, no swabs stuck in a corner. In his was just carrying out his orders and his area always showed it. I'm ashamed to admit that day as I was passing through area I stopped to inspect one of his men's rifles that was hanging on the bunk. I thought that I was sure to find a little rust on it, but by so doing I figured that my conscience would stop bothering me. However, as you can guess that rifle was as clean as a whistle and so were the three next to it.

Furthermore his men looked better than the rest. He always with them: hold school, or supervising a weapon cleaning period, or supervising them turning in or drawing the laundry, or judging push-up rope climbing contests, and so on. He even watched them get their hair cut. The few barbers on ship couldn't get to everybody

Continued on p 6

Serving community and country

Story and Photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt

For others is not an idea but a way of life for a 31-year-old sergeant now serving here on active duty. A police sergeant in his hometown of Adina, Ohio, and a captain of the Marine Corps Reserve, Robert M. Mullins believes both hands in hand.

"As a police sergeant I am tasked with making decisions every day," says the serious minded, but amiable captain. "These decisions affect to an extent everyone in the community. I also make the same type of decisions as a Marine captain when I'm on duty."

"Some of the decisions require quick thinking, the captain said. As a police sergeant, I investigate accidents and various crimes. Sometimes I have to make on the spot decisions, like who gets arrested."

"As a Marine captain, I don't arrest too many people," he continued, "but I still make on the spot decisions that can and do effect the lives of the men under my command."

On active duty here for two weeks summer training, Mullins is the commander for "K" Co., 3rd Bn., 25th Marines.

Mullins entered the Marine reserve program when he enlisted at 18. "I wasn't sure what I wanted to do, so I thought I'd try the reserves and see what happened," he said.

"What happened" was an agricultural degree from Ohio State University and promotions up through sergeant.

He worked for a couple of years after graduation from college in his hometown. Mullins said, "but in 1969 with the Vietnam war heating up, I decided to try to become a regular Marine officer."

He then pulled a tour of duty with the 1st MAF in Vietnam and with the 2nd MAF at Cherry Point before deciding to return to his hometown.

"There weren't many jobs available then," said Mullins. "With the veterans getting out, I was lucky to land the police department job."

Following the police job to his liking, Mullins decided to try the reserves again.

"I just had to find myself," the now satisfied officer said. "With the experiences I've had, I'm in a more stable position to help the community in my community and the reservists who serve under me."

"How long will he stay in the reserves? Mullins grinned and said, "I don't know. I'll have to kick me out. I'm here to stay!"



An act of courage and love

By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

Courage and determination are two words that describe a brave act and a commitment of love.

Lt. Robert L. Stratman, (MSC) (USN), made the ultimate sacrifice Dec. 21, 1975, when fire broke out in his home. Stratman evacuated his wife and children from their blazing home and suffered severe injuries that ultimately proved fatal.

Mrs. Stratman accepted the nation's highest non-combat award, the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, for her late husband from BrigGen. Robert E. Haebel, CG, ForTrps-2d FSSG, during a ceremony here Aug. 16.

Stratman successfully evacuated his wife and two children before reentering the burning house to rescue a third child.

Stratman then escaped through a window but not before suffering injuries that would eventually be fatal.

The citation accompanying the award read: "...With complete disregard for his own safety and fully aware of the personal dangers involved, he unhesitatingly reentered the fiercely burning house, located his son, and effected his rescue."

Dining In

Bringing the team closer together



Story and photo by

Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

Leadership, duty and honor were topics addressed to the NCOs of the 8th Engineer Bn., ForTrps-2d FSSG, here Aug. 13 during a unit NCO dinner.

"The dinner is designed to allow NCOs and their wives to meet each other in a relaxed setting and to build new and strengthen already established relationships," explained Sgt. William James, president of the dinner committee.

One-hundred twenty-five NCOs and guests of the battalion attended the dinner with Maj. Kevin P. Keough and his wife as guests of honor. Other guests included the SgtMaj. of ForTrps-2d FSSG, FMFLant, SgtMaj. Robert Majchrzake.

"In May we organized the first NCO dinner the 8th Engineers ever had," continued James. "The dinner was such a success we decided to have another one."

"The dinner was made possible by the committee NCOs' hard work and funds provided by battalion NCOs," Sgt. James pointed out.

What effect have the dinners had on the NCOs? Sgt. James said, "They have brought us closer together like a real team should be."



LOOKING OVER THE SITUATION — Capt. Mullins prepares to lead his platoon through a practical application phase of their two week summer training at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

AND THIRD, HONOR — Maj. Kevin P. Keough, CO, 8th Engineer Bn., ForTrps-2d FSSG, addresses his NCOs and their wives on the subject of honor during a NCO dinner, Aug. 13.

Quotas for court reporters

The Corps has reserved slots for sergeants and above to attend the Stenotype Court-Martial Reporters course at the San Diego College of Business.

The 18-month course convenes during January 1977 with Marines attending classes on a full time basis. Eligibility requirements are contained in Marine Corps Bulletin 1510 of July 26, 1976.

Basically, Marines must volunteer; have served on active duty for eight years; be a sergeant or higher; be serving in OF 44 at the time of selection; have a primary MOS in OF 44; and agree to extend or reenlist for a total of six years obligated service after accepting orders.

Marines must also be interviewed by a legal services chief (MOS 4449). The interview includes a typing test administered to determine finger dexterity. A minimum typing speed of 60 words per minute is recommended.

Applicants will then be given a written test prepared by the San Diego College of Business. That test deals primarily with vowel recognition.

Applications, along with results of the typing test and written interview results must reach CMC (Code MMEA) by Sept. 1, 1976. Officials say orders will be issued by Oct. 1 to the selectees.

Officials point out that graduates will be assigned to FMF units.

The bulletin also contains information on waiverability requirements.

CWO4 Billy D. Ivey

His career

spans three wars

By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

Coordinating the construction of a flagpole or bridge is no easy task. However, in the face of three wars, CWO4 Billy D. Ivey took the challenge and succeeded.

Ivey, construction officer and assistant S-3 at 8th Engineer Bn. ForTrps-2d FSSG plans to hang up his hard hat Aug. 31. He retires with service spanning 35 years.

"Irreplaceable," explained Maj Kevin P. Keough, CO, 8th Engineer Bn. "The engineers will miss his guiding hand."

A Texas native, Ivey began his career in the Marine Corps at the tender age of 16.



Technical Sergeant Billy D. Ivey-mid-1953

"I started out in charge," he said jokingly. "They put me in charge of all the recruits and their papers during that long bus ride from Houston, Tex., to San Diego, Calif."

According to his records, CWO4 Ivey entered the Marine Corps in August 1941, just four months before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"It was a time I'll never forget," he remarked. "I was sitting down polishing my shoes when the news of the Pearl Harbor attack came over the radio."

"I remember when I went through boot camp," he continued. "They were graduating about a platoon of Marines each week, but after the attack on Pearl, Marine volunteers were graduating in battalion numbers from both recruit depots."

"One Marine joined up, went through boot camp and was on a ship headed for Guadalcanal when he was suddenly sent home. He was only 12 years old."

After graduating from recruit training, Ivey was assigned to the 1st Marine Division, and in a few short months, saw the first of-

fensive action of World War II at Guadalcanal.

In 1946, then a gunnery sergeant, Ivey left the Marine Corps for a short while to attend school in Chicago.

Ivey rejoined the Marine Corps in 1950 and has seen a variety of duty stations since then, including Korea, Vietnam and Okinawa. He was selected to Warrant Officer in 1958.

Retirement drawing near, the trim, six-foot Marine said, "My wife and I have three grown

children and two grandchildren. We have our retirement home built and ready for us near here in Shell Rock Landing, N.C."

He thought about retirement ceremony. "I want to go out quietly. I didn't come to the Marine Corps with a big playing, and I don't need one play as I leave."

Thirty-five years as an engineer. Major Keough reflected on that saying, "I can think of a better second name than Mr. Ivey than Mr. Construction."

Getting down to basics

Story and photo by
Sgt. Erny Richardson

Framed by an enormous blackboard, the Marine sergeant leans on the podium studying his notes. At his feet lies a green helmet encircled by a yellow band, a golden Marine Corps emblem centered in front.

Suddenly the sergeant turns to the blackboard, grasps a piece of chalk and with squeaking, scratching strokes prints - Sgt. Thompson Tactics. Sgt. Bob Thompson, 0311 (Basic Infantry) Instructor, FSTU, 6th Marine Regiment, is ready to begin his class. Described by his Officer-in-Charge, 1stLt. R.S. McKenzie, as a "well-rounded, very professional Marine", Thompson began his Corps career two years ago.

"I had plans of becoming a state trooper," Thompson said, "but I was too young. The state police recruiter recommended the Marine Corps, so I took his advice."

The 21-year-old Michigan native enlisted in the Corps for four years and received boot training at Parris Island. "It was rough, but I enjoyed it," said Thompson, his usual soft-spoken style taking on a hard edge. "I personally think there has been an over-reaction to the recent actions concerning drill instructors."

Upon completion of boot training, Thompson came here, joining the 6th Marines. He served twice in Super Squad competition, as a fire team leader and a squad leader, before joining the FSTU staff.

Thompson is presently taking his first group through the six-week FSTU course. The FSTU trains four MOS's: the 0311's, Basic Infantry; 0331, Basic Machineguns; 0341, Basic Mortars; and Basic Rockets, 0351. Although the size of the groups vary, the FSTU can handle up to 400 students.

"My group is 80 strong, which isn't bad," Thompson said. "The largest group we like to work with is around 150. When it goes over that, things get crowded."

Thompson, an avid football fan, emphatically predicts that Michigan will go to the Rose Bowl

this year.

His plans for the future, however, are uncertain. "I still got two years left on enlistment," he says, "so some time to make a decision."

"Whether or not I get married will have a lot to do with decision," he said with a smile.

"I really enjoy my work though. I feel I've picked up a lot of knowledge in the super squad that I want to pass on to others."

The FSTU's motto is "The FSTU is a tailor-made for Sgt. Thompson." That motto is Professional Results In Effort.



Sgt. Bob Thompson, an 0311 Instructor with FSTU, 6th Marines



Taken on Guadalcanal 1943. Ivey is on the left.

Open Line:

This is in response to the August 12 issue of the magazine. I'm not proud to say I've picked up those wet highways. I think the magazine is for the same reason. I've been stationed at the 8th Engineer Bn. after I arrived here the robbers picked up and killed her afterward. I read the Daily News and the articles about people hurt for doing a good deed. What do I think? Well, I feel pretty bad about it. But, then I thought I picked him up. The safest solution is to keep on truckin' - hope the Gysgt. Hartranft

Feedback

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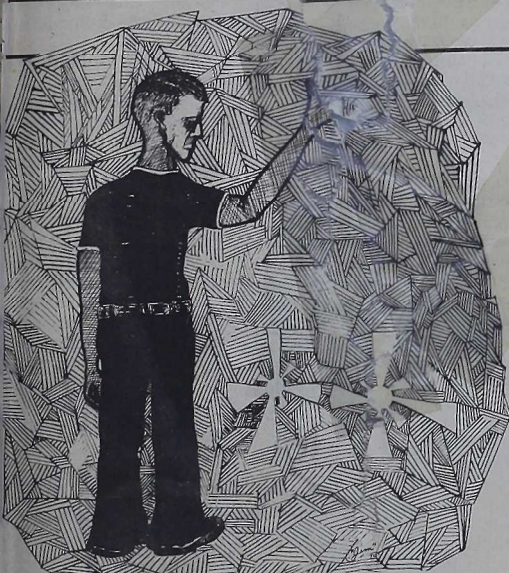
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Last week the Globe made, not born," telephone calls were all they were for it. Second Engineer together with their. We couldn't use their other comments, but we have the space. The line is open -

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.



B-E-W-A-R-E!

Open Line:

This is in response to GySgt. Hartranft's "Short Stuff" column in the August 12 issue of the Globe.

I'm not proud to say this, but I'm one of those Marines who will not pick up those wet (and unknown) Marines walking along the highway. I think the majority of other Marines won't pick up hitchhikers for the same reason I won't.

I've been stationed at Camp Lejeune since August 1974. Shortly after I arrived here there was a big bank robbery in Jacksonville. The robbers picked up a woman, who then used her as a hostage and killed her afterwards.

I read the Daily News every day, and I can't help but see the articles about people picking up people and then being robbed or hurt for doing a good deed.

What do I think when I'm driving and see a Marine walking? Well, I feel pretty bad because I know that could be me out there walking. But, then I think about the things that could happen to me if I picked him up.

The safest solution is to keep going on my way. That's what I do - keep on truckin' - hoping that someone will pick him up, someone like GySgt. Hartranft.

H.D. Rector
GySgt.

Feedback

2d Engineer Bn., NCO's make their feelings known

Last week the Globe ran an article entitled, "Good NCO's are made, not born.", and we asked for reader comments. Many telephone calls were received, many "pro", some "con", but overall they were for it.

Second Engineer Bn., went a step further, some of the NCO's got together with their Sergeant Major and submitted their comments. We couldn't use them all in our limited space this week, because of other comments, but they will be printed in full next week, provided we have the space.

The line is open - to the troops, and their Company Commanders.

Editor

THE "pros" and "cons" of EDITORIALS

Open Line:

I would like to comment on that most eloquent editorial written by Major Tucker, which appeared in the July 29 issue of the Globe.

It was so exhilarating to me as a former marine athlete to see such potent words used to acknowledge the deeds of one of our fine young athletes.

Thank you Major Tucker from this writer, and I am sure Leon's feeling are the same as mine. Your editorial will hang in the "Snake Pit" until my watch is over.

MSgt. Roosevelt Sanders Jr.

... OR CAUGHT BETWEEN ISSUES

Open Line:

I picked up the July 29 issue of the Globe and read one article which irritated me to the point that I couldn't force myself to read any farther.

The article I read was an editorial comment by Maj. Fred Tucker, about Cpl. Leon Spinks.

My complaint isn't with Cpl. Spinks; for I also tip my hat to the truly outstanding performance by Cpl. Spinks in the Olympic Games, but I question the way we tipped our hat.

As Marines we attend "Human Relations" classes, and are constantly reminded that the only color in the Corps is green, yet we continue to make comments, "...a credit to his country, his race, his corps...", or, "...black and gold look good together..."

I make notation, the punctuation places emphasis on race and color, and that race was even placed prior to Corps.

As a lance corporal, I realize it is not my place to question a Major in the Marine Corps, but Sir-Is Cpl. Spinks black, or is he a Marine?

LCpl. Arthur G. Nelson



The article, "Good NCO's are made, not born", in the August 19 issue of the Globe was interesting. It showed me a "new system", that seems, to me, would work quite well, if it was applied throughout the line.

It was informative, in that it showed me an area or two, by which I could improve myself to become a better NCO.

I enjoy reading such articles, ones which allow me to see some of the areas whereby I can improve myself.

I can't speak for others, for I know many who would start reading and stop before the ending, or just apply the meaning to someone else.

Looking at my own shop, I can see many areas of difficulty, which could be improved, if such a system were to be utilized.

So, in my over-all opinion, I would say "write-on", because not everyone may read them, but to those of us who will, and do, would greatly benefit from them.

Cpl. David H. Weitner

The article on good NCO's was interesting, because some good points were made about giving the "bumb" Marine a chance to improve himself. A lot of the ideas were good, not only for the company commander to use on his NCO's, but could also be used by the NCO's in dealing with their men.

More articles like this would be worthwhile, because by reading this type of story, NCO's and officers alike could get some good ideas in handling their troops. It's almost like learning from some one else's experiences.

Sgt. Larry C. Ketrion

The article, "Good NCO's are made, not born", although aimed mainly at NCO's, hits every level in the unit, from the troops, to the C.O. It brings out an excellent way to make NCO's feel like NCO's, but it also brings out the fact, that poor leadership from the higher ranks can be the reason behind the poor NCO.

I feel that if a person reads these articles and uses a little analysis, that he will greatly benefit from the message which it is trying to put across.

I would highly recommend that the articles be continued.

Sgt. R.R. Tilton

I enjoyed the article very much and wished the company commanders would read it, and practice the meaning.

I used to work in a company office, and I've seen a lot of good NCO's come in the company and leave, either 'busted' or transferred for what is called the "good of the company", and some of them, if given the chance could have really improved themselves and helped the company.

I feel that if the First Sergeants, the Platoon Commanders and Company Commanders would take the time and talk to the NCO's, they would find the NCO's would have some interesting things to say, which might help out the company. The NCO's see things in the company no one else sees and everyone could learn from these findings.

I feel that with these articles, the Company Commanders may wake-up and listen to the NCO's and help to improve the NCO's and company as well.

Cpl. Steven P. Ball

Continued from p. 2

but brother Tuff didn't let that stop him. When he figured his men needed to have their ears set out, he would lure one of the barbers onto the fan-tail and the poor guy couldn't get away until every man in the platoon was shorn.

Now don't get me wrong. His men had plenty of time to themselves and Tuff never interfered with their time off. But, brother, during the working day he was right there with them and he was always well organized. None of this "Well, let's see, what'll we do today" stuff for Tuff. He was definitely a "Today we will do the following" man. Furthermore, although he always seemed happy to receive suggestions from his NCOs and gave them plenty of consideration, he made the decisions. In other words, there was never a doubt in anyone's mind as to who was running that platoon. He wasn't arrogant or pigheaded about it, but he was definitely the boss man of that platoon.

We couldn't deny that Tuff didn't spend as much time in the wardrooms or in his sack as we did and as a result his platoon looked snappier, seemed happier, and lived in the cleanest compartment. However, we consoled ourselves by saying "Wait until we get into combat and then we'll see who is the best lieutenant." Some of us felt very noble and generous by stating that Tuff was definitely the best nurse in the outfit but that it was a shame his troops would probably not follow him in combat and repay him for all his thoughtfulness and extra effort on their behalf.

By this time, we had grown to like Tuff personally although it was still great sport to kid him. I think that the general feeling about him was that he was a nice little guy who was trying hard to do his job and keep up with the rest of us. If Tuff was aware of our opinion, he certainly didn't show it. He just went along being nice to everyone and causing all of the company commanders to give us hell for not doing as good a job.

However, we still didn't agree with the senior officers in the battalion concerning brother Tuff. Although we spent over a month training in New Zealand, within two weeks it was obvious even to us that he had the best trained platoon. Naturally we were only too glad to give his platoon sergeant credit for this and talked up such a storm about how outstanding this NCO was that the old man finally obtained a field commission for him. It seemed a foregone conclusion that the ex-platoon sergeant would take over his platoon and that Tuff would be sent up to division or some place. We were quite surprised when Jim Williams showed off for parts unknown and Tuff held on to his platoon.

To make a long story short, we finally arrived at Guadalcanal and Tuff was a ball of fire. Maybe "ball of fire" is a bum expression to apply to him since he was not flashy or noisy, nor was he gifted with the ability to dream up catch

phrases and sayings for posterity. But he was a leader, and a real one. He was cool, calm, and confident. He knew his business and his men were aware of it. They knew what to expect from him, and he, in turn, knew what he could expect from them.

One day we were moving up the coast and had just relieved an Army outfit near the Poha River. Although our allies had assured us that there were no Japs in the vicinity, we set up local security and threw out a patrol to the front. Before the patrol had covered fifty yards we found ourselves in the nicest little scrap imaginable. The Nips were in the trees and on the three sides of us — the open side being the ocean. Although there were not very many of them and the ambush only lasted about an hour, everyone was pretty excited — that is, everyone but Tuff. To watch him you'd think that he had been expecting to be ambushed. In about two minutes flat he had one of his squads functioning as anti-sniper teams. He must have had an SOP on that because I was watching him and all that he did was point to one of his squad leaders and then point at the trees.

Within a few seconds the squad had fanned out in pairs just behind his other squads and it wasn't coconuts that started

self-confidence. He was pleasant, cooperative, and possessed an engaging personality. His enthusiasm and energy were the envy of many of his fellow officers. Nor was Bill lacking in either intelligence or initiative, since he proved himself to be above average in both of these characteristics. In short, within a few weeks after joining the company, he was considered by both his seniors and his contemporaries to be an outstanding officer.

The first indication that something was lacking in this almost perfect officer came when the company executive officer heard him calling his men "fellows." "Now fellows," he would say, "gather around me. Joe, you look kind of sleepy. No don't stand up; I tied one on myself last night and know just how you feel. These Wellington gals are really hot stuff. You stay there, Joe. Tom, you take some fellows and go pick up the guns at the gun shed. The rest of us fellows will go over to the galley and bum some coffee while we decide what to do this morning."

This, it was carefully explained to Lt. Smith, was not the way to handle men. The second time a similar occurrence was noted, the company executive officer explained in detail that Marines

company executive officer, the company commander went on to explain that non-commissioned officers work hard, their ratings, are proof of their responsibilities, and very properly expect and must receive respect from those under them and the officers over them. He ended the conversation by saying, "Furthermore, Smith, there are too many chiefs in your outfit and not enough Indians. See to it that there is only one chief and you know who that had better be."

Incidentally, the company commander was confident that Smith knew his stuff. Being a good CO, he required his lieutenants to take turns lecturing at the weekly company officers schools and at the semi-weekly company NCO schools. Smith always gave a well-prepared period of instruction that showed enthusiasm and imagination. Even the old-timers couldn't trip him up with their questions.

On the other hand, the company exec didn't trust all this show. He remembered only too well that Bill had been one of the "wardroom boys" aboard ship and had believed firmly in the theory that the men should be left alone so as to better enjoy the cruise.

Well, during that ambush that I described before, Bill was even sorer than the rest of us.

should have gun drill or coffee. In other words, most men had come to feel that too were "Indian chiefs" and a result, no one wanted to be a plain "Indian." Finally, company exec stepped in straightened out that little

After we returned to Zealand, the company commander called Smith in and over the whole story again. However, before the sun set, was bending the ear of company executive officer follows: "My fellows," breathed confidentially, "really good kids. I don't believe this officer-enlisted men differentiation. I don't care what NCOs say, I know I'm right. I got the happiest platoon in company and just because I get fouled up once in a while I don't salute officers, does mean anything. I don't want them to respect me; I want them to like me."

Aboard ship on the way back the States, Lt. Bill Smith may have done a lot of thinking. At least, his letter indicated as much since it seemed to show that finally realized that an officer can't be popular with his men at the same time have the respect. He also seemed realize that although Pvt. Brown is only 18 years old, he prefers to be called a man and treated like a man rather than be called "fellow" and treated like an 18-year-old. His most important realization, however, was that there can only be one "Chief" each outfit.

The letter I'm referring to is the one in answer to his satisfactory fitness report.

The Globe welcomes opinion 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. 565 or 5680 or 5782. Your opinion will determine whether or not we continue to print similar articles

"Only trouble was, his 'fellows' didn't want to do this or that"

falling out of the trees. Next he pointed at another squad leader and then at a clump of heavy bushes. Immediately this squad started firing into this target as though they were all armed with BARs. He didn't even point to his third squad. He just started moving on a course that would envelop this clump of bushes and they were right behind him.

I'll admit that at that time the only pointing that I was doing was with my tail at the sky. Anyway, my squad leaders were following my example and I couldn't catch the eye of any of them. Finally, by moving to each one of them in turn and after explaining in a few thousand well chosen words what I wanted done, I managed to get my platoon into action. However, by that time the show was over and while my men picked up the souvenirs, Tuff's men received his compliments on their performance followed by a short friendly talk on how they could do it just a little bit better the next time.

After that we admired Tuff and asked his advice and help. He knew that he had finally proven to us that he was a real leader and, incidentally, had made us all look like a bunch of saps. He — in no way took advantage of this knowledge though and as a result became the most respected and popular lieutenant in the battalion.

A lieutenant we will call Bill Smith because that was not his name was a fine looking officer. His physique plainly showed that he was an excellent athlete, and his bearing indicated no lack of

are not college boys, that a platoon is not a football team, that men prefer that their officers maintain a certain amount of dignity and that their NCOs and officers treat them with the dignity due to men rather than with the "buddy stuff" so successfully employed in the Boy Scouts. Furthermore, the exec stressed the fact that there can only be one man making the decisions for the platoon. And, although it was wise for him to consider the opinions of his NCOs, it was definitely bad dope for him to take a vote of the entire platoon. As the exec put it, the platoon leader is trained and paid to command the platoon and that both the men under him and the officers over him expected him to accept this responsibility.

Within a short time the senior NCOs in the company came to the company executive and respectfully suggested that if Lt. Smith did not change his ways, his platoon would be worthless. Furthermore, none of them desired to be his gunnery sergeant or in any way be connected with him. They were embarrassed by his too friendly attitude. His habit of patting them on the back, discussing other officers with them, and calling them by their first names were undermining their position in the company.

This time the conference between Lt. Smith and the company executive officer took place in the presence of the company commander. After carefully explaining and covering all of the points previously brought out by the

He made plenty of noise all right and he wasn't afraid. He ran around yelling "You fellows do this and you fellows do that." Only trouble was that his "fellows" didn't want to do this and that. They wanted to talk it over and take a vote on it just like they did during training when their platoon leader had asked their opinion as to whether they



Learning process never ends



POINTING DOWNRANGE — Sgts. Dennis L. Standridge (left) and William G. Burkhardt check the map to verify that left and right limits of fire are correct recently, before allowing reserve Marines to run through their live fire phase of instruction.

The two are ample proof that the learning process never ends.

A good instructor is only as good as the instruction he receives.

ANGLICO Marine awarded DFC

With the evacuation of the remaining Americans from Saigon last year, American involvement in Vietnam came to a halt.

For a Marine Captain here, that operation April 29-30, 1975, could have meant death.

Capt. Klaus D. Schagat, 2d ANGLICO, ForTrps-2d FSSG, was awarded the DFC by BrigGen. Robert E. Haebel, CG, ForTrps-2d FSSG during an Aug. 17 ceremony.

The citation accompanying the award describes his heroism: "...Under marginal visual and actual instrument meteorological conditions, he made numerous flights over hostile and unfamiliar terrain, subjecting himself to enemy antiaircraft fire, small-arms fire and surface-to-air missiles enroute and while approaching and departing designated landing zones."

Summing up the citation reads: "...By his superb leadership, exemplary airmanship and heroic actions, Capt. Schagat contributed significantly to the successful accomplishment of Operation FREQUENT WIND; thereby upholding the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service."



HEROISM CITED — Capt. Klaus D. Schagat, 2d ANGLICO, ForTrps-2dFSSG, was awarded the DFC Aug. 17 for heroism April 29-30, 1975, during the evacuation of Saigon. BrigGen. Robert E. Haebel, CG, ForTrps-2d FSSG, made the presentation.

Corps has kept Marines smiling for 64 years

Company officers observed the 64th anniversary of the Naval Dental Corps with a celebration.

The Corps actually came into existence on Aug. 22, 1911, when the 62nd Congress passed an Act, by the President of the United States authorizing the Navy to appoint 'Assistant Dental Surgeons' to the Navy Medical Department.

Officers here celebrated their anniversary with the cutting ceremony and a dinner dance.

Colon, 2d Dental Company commanding officer, Richard C. Edwards, a Camp Lejeune presented the Corps' lineage to the dental officers.

Woodworth, 54, and Lt. John Shamp, 25, were the oldest and youngest dental officers present, during the ceremony.

How that Dr. Emory A. Bryant was the first to serve in the Naval Dental Corps on Oct. 23, 1911, wasn't until Aug. 4, 1913, that the first dentist was with the Marines.

William C. Williams and saw duty at Parris Island,

on the Naval Dental Corps has served admirably on Navy ships, ashore with Navy and Marine Corps in combat with Marine units.

At the Camp Lejeune celebration were MajGen. Weyer, Jr., Marine Corps Base commanding officer, and MajGen. Kenneth McLennan, 2d Marine Division commanding general.



SERVING PROUDLY — Commander George Woodworth (left) and Lieutenant John Shamp (right), the oldest and youngest 2d Dental Company officers respectfully, cut the cake during the 64th birthday celebration of the Naval Dental Corps held here Aug. 20.

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
K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
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—LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS (PG RT 98) A bald 45-year-old man decides to have an affair to relieve his humdrum life. Stars Alan Arkin and Sally Kellerman.

B—THE WHITE HORSES OF SUMMER (PG RT 92) The story of a family brought closer together by a tragedy that almost takes the life of one member of the family. Stars Renato Castle and Fredrick Stafford.

C—DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX (PG RT 104) A singing hooker and cheating gambler team up to steal the laughs and loot in this comedy western. Stars Goldie Hawn and George Segal.

D—THE PASSENGER (PG RT 119) A television journalist working on an African documentary decides to make the documentary more vivid by taking on the identity of a dead man. Stars Jack Nicholson and Maria Schneider.

E—I WILL, I WILL FOR NOW (R RT 108) A gambling girl chaser is reunited with his former wife and asks for a reconciliation. He gets it in the form of a six-month marriage contract. Stars Elliott Gould and Diane Keaton.

F—TROUBLE MAN (R RT 99) Trouble Man is a super cool troubleshooter and only those who know him intimately are allowed to call him "T". And few have that privilege. Stars Robert Hooks and Paul Winfield.

G—THE LOVES AND TIMES OF SCARAMOUCHE (PR RT 99) A comedy farce about a lady's man who is in Paris during the French Revolution. Stars Michael Sarrazin and Ursula Andress.

H—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.

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

J—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.

K—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.

L—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, Diane Williams and James Earl Jones.

M—THE VALACHI PAIRS (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.

N—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.

O—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.

P—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.

Q—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.

R—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.

S—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.

T—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.

U—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.

Dining facility menu

Friday - Lunch: Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.
Dinner: Seafood Platter, French Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.
Saturday - Lunch: Turkey Pot Pie, Hamburgers, French Fries.
Vegetables. Dinner: Grilled-Barbecued Pork Slices, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.
Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.
Monday - Lunch: Veal Cutlets- Parmesan, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables. **Dinner:** Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.
Tuesday - Lunch: Chili Macaroni, Baked Beans, Vegetables. **Dinner:** Beef Pot Roast, Oven Browned Potatoes, Vegetables.
Wednesday - Lunch: Spaghetti, Ravioli, Pizza, Vegetables. **Dinner:** Fried Ham Steaks, French Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.
Thursday - Lunch: Braised-Barbecued Spareribs, French Potatoes, Vegetables. **Dinner:** Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

MCX menu

Monday — Special—Salisbury Steak
Entree: Beef Stew and Broasted Chicken

Tuesday—Special: Spaghetti
Entree: Roast Beef and Broasted Chicken

Wednesday —Special: Fried Fish
Entree: Meat Loaf and Pork Chops

Thursday—Special: Swiss Steak
Entree: Roast Turkey and Broasted Chicken

Friday—Special: Fried Fish
Entree: Bar-B-Q Beef and Broasted Chicken

Registration now

It is not too late to register for the Fall Term of East Carolina University's Project PREparation. However, time is running out. Classes begin on August 31 and run through October 21. If you are interested in preparing yourself for college at no cost, contact the East Carolina University Office today. The number to call is 451-5864 and the office is located on top of the Base Library and Camp Lejeune.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat., TENNESSEE JOHNSON (G RT 102). Sun., THE BANK DICK (G RT 73).
Courthouse Bay - Sat., THE BANK DICK (G RT 73). Sun., TENNESSEE JOHNSON (G RT 102).
Air Station - Sun., MONKEY BUSINESS (G RT 81)

Club notes

COM

August 27 - Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. **Beefeaters Buffet** from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oakwood will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

August 28 - Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. and Southeast performs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

August 29 - Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

September 1 - Beefeaters Buffet is served from 6 to 9 p.m. Phone 5978 or 1316 for reservations. The club will host Gentle Breeze from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

August 28 - The Bob Garber Revue will be on hand from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hadnot Point and a Steamship Round Dinner is planned. Dinner costs are \$4.50 with wine and \$4.25 without wine. There will be a \$1.00 per person entertainment charge.

See your club manager for private party reservations.

SERVICE

August 29 - The Love Man will be on hand at Courthouse Bay and Moon Glows provides the evening sounds at the Officer's Pavilion. Both shows from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

August 30 - Area No. 5 presents Gentle Breeze while Omega Man turns on the entertainment at Camp Geiger. Both shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

August 31 - Enjoy a night out at MCAS(H) with the Love Man from 7 to 11 p.m.

September 1 - Ann Jones and her Sweethearts begin their Enlisted Service Club tour at MCAS(H). The show time is from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Shauna provides the sounds at Onslow Beach from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

August 27, 28 and 29 - The free weekend movies this week are Rio Conchos and Who's Minding the Store, a zany Jerry Lewis comedy.



SWEETHEART OF A SHOW — Ann Jones and her Sweethearts begin their tour of the Enlisted Service Clubs as the September special at MCAS(H) on September 1. Show time for all their shows is 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Employment

News

Ryder Truck Rental has ten openings for Lead Men and Servicemen Trainees. This Company has a fine training program and will train you to fit into their Organization. Duties consist of either maintenance of Gas or Diesel Vehicles or the supervision of a maintenance Shop, according to your previous experience. The 10 openings are primarily in Virginia and North Carolina but they can place applicants almost anywhere in the United States. This Firm has a no cost Medical and Dental plan, a Retirement Program and our basic Life Insurance is free. Salaries for these openings are negotiable.

A Pharmaceutical Laboratory has an opening for a Retired or retiring Navy Corpsman, E-6 or higher with 2 years of College who would like to travel within this State. They would like for the individual to reside either in the Kinston or Jacksonville area. He would be a stable family man, fluent with an ability to persuade. The Salary is \$12,000 per annum to start plus bonus. A car is provided and traveling expenses are also paid and a salary review is made each January. Other benefits include hospitalization, retirement and savings plans. You will call on Doctors, Hospitals and Pharmacists, also Colleges, Wholesale Drug Companies and Industrial Concerns. They will train you for a period of three weeks in presentations, products, policies and procedures.

Personnel interested in either Company are advised to contact J. Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission. He maintains an office at Base Education, Building 63 or can be called at Extension 344.

1091 lieutenants will pick up "railroad tracks"

WASHINGTON — A selection board to recommend first lieutenants for promotion to captain is currently in session at Headquarters.

The board, which is selecting unrestricted males, limited duty officers and women officers for promotion, is expected to complete proceedings in early September.

Headed by BrigGen. Kenneth L. Robinson Jr., the board is authorized to select 945 unrestricted captains, 146 LDOs and all fully qualified women.

The promotion zone for unrestricted male captains tentatively ends with Bernard J. Pitchke. Larry A. Martin tentatively ends the promotion zone for LDOs, while the women's zone ends with Linda A. Cates.

Other board members are: Cols. Ruth J. O'Holleran, Frank G. McLenon, Robert D. Jones, David S. Twining, David A. Spurlock, Charles Edwards, Paul F. Maginnis and John R. Dopler.



HIT THE DECK — 1stLt. James D. Davis, (right), CO of the training platoon, 2d Force Recon. Co. ForTrps-2d FSSG instructs Pvt. Paul A. Wright, (left), on the correct way to drop to the ground after throwing his hand grenade.

Military Book Beat

The United States Marines: The First Two Hundred Years, 1775-1975. By BGen Edwin H. Simmons, USMC (Ret.). (Viking Press, N.Y., 1976, pp. 342, maps, indexed.) Hardback \$8.95. Paperback, \$2.95.

The Marine Corps' 200th Birthday and the Nation's Bicentennial found the Marine Corps without a comprehensive history in print. General Simmons' new book remedies that deficiency.

Distinguished military historian, Martin Blumenson, editor of *The Patton Papers*, says that the book is "popular history in the best sense, authoritative and immensely readable."

Dr. Dorrest C. Pogue, head of the Eisenhower Institute and biographer of George C. Marshall says it "is not only the record of proud achievements for those who have served as Marines, but also a reminder to those that did not, of the reasons why Marines are proud of their part in the making of the nation's history."

General Simmons has written a terse, no nonsense, hardbitten history of a tough, proud Corps. Since 10 November 1775, when two battalions of American Marines were authorized almost absently by the Second Continental Congress, Marines have been present for duty in all the big wars of the United States from the American Revolution through Vietnam, writing their name large at such places as Bladenburg, Guantanamo, Belleau Wood, Guadalcanal, Inchon, and Khe Sanh.

In between the big wars there have been the little wars, campaigns, punitive expeditions, interventions, showings of the flag, protection of American lives and property, and humanitarian missions. At home, as written by BGen Simmons, there has been an intermittent but never-ending fight for survival, with periodic challenges from the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, and on occasion, unfriendly Presidents.

The author, a native of New Jersey, came into the Marine Corps in 1942 and is now, as a retired officer on active service, the Director of Marine Corps History and Museums. His numerous personal decorations from World War II, Korean War, and Vietnam include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, two Legions of Merit, two Bronze Stars, a Meritorious Service Medal, a Navy Commendation Medal, a Purple Heart, and several Vietnamese medals. In Vietnam he served in 1965-1966 as G-3, III Marine Amphibious Force, and as Commanding Officer, 9th Marines and, on his second tour, in 1970-1971, as Assistant Division Commander, 1st Marine Division. He is the current president of the 1st Marine Division Association.

A shorter version of *The United States Marines* was published in 1974 by Leo Cooper, Ltd., of London, reportedly the first history of the U.S. Marines to be published in Britain. Portions of the history also appeared serially in the *Marine Corps Gazette* from November 1973 through December 1974 under the title *The United States Marine Corps*.

The four-second-pitch

Story and photo by
Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

A major league pitcher and a Marine throwing a grenade have a lot in common—except for one important fact.

The pitcher throws a ball and worries only about the accuracy of his throw. The Marine throwing a M-26 fragmentation hand grenade worries about accuracy too, but he has the added consideration that his 'pitch' will explode in a little more than four seconds after he pulls the pin.

The training platoon of the 2d Force Recon. Co., ForTrps 2d-FSSG, threw their best 'pitches' during a familiarization exercise earlier this month at the F-6 hand-grenade range.

"Uniformity is the key word here," said 1stLt. Alan S. Anderson, range officer for the exercise. "We instruct all 'Recon' Marines to throw a grenade using the same form and procedure every time."

"Every 2nd Force Recon. Marine is individually instructed on how to throw a hand grenade in the classroom and on the practice range with 'dummy' grenades before he actually throws a live one," he explained.

"Curiosity can be deadly at the live hand grenade range," continued the lieutenant. "Marines seem to want to watch the hand grenade detonate after throwing it."

"In many cases, this curiosity has caused the maiming of many fine Marines," he explained.

First Lieutenant James D. Davis, operations officer of the exercise said, "We are continually looking for the best and safest way to throw a hand grenade and at the same time satisfy the normal curiosity of our Marines."

The F-6 hand grenade range has five horseshoe-shaped 'pits' with four-foot-high walls, an observation tower and a bunker.

Personnel throwing hand grenades remain in the bunker, with a capacity of 50 Marines, until called to report to the observation tower by the range officer.

"The observation tower aids tower personnel in the visual location of a hand grenade after it has been thrown onto the range area. This helps when a grenade doesn't explode or explodes too close to the four-foot wall of the pit. The Marines can be warned by radio communication to stay down until the danger is cleared."

"Secondly, after a Marine reports to the tower by order of the range officer, any curiosity he may have about an exploding grenade is relieved before he throws his," Davis said.

"Communication between the range tower and the pits is important," interjected Anderson. "As the range officer, posted in the tower along with a radioman, I am in constant contact with the pits."

During the exercise, a live hand grenade landed about 15 meters down range from the pits. Everyone waited for the explosion—it never came. Then came Anderson's voice as he said, "Check Fire! Check Fire!"

Seconds later the operations officer and the grenade thrower, in crouched position, ran up the slight incline from the pits to the tower.

Once the range was clear of all personnel, field radio contact was made with the EOD unit.

EOD monitors the radio frequency used by the Force Recon. during its training.

While waiting for the EOD unit to arrive, Davis explained the normal procedure followed.

"We clear the pits of all personnel, contact and inform EOD of the problem and then stay clear in a safe position until the grenade is cleared."

When the EOD team arrives, they take charge of the situation. "Whatever they tell us to do, we do," Davis said with a little grin. "It's their range until it is properly cleared of the explosive and we are told it is clear to fire," he explained.

Five minutes after the two-man EOD team arrived the "clear to fire" signal was given and the Force Recon. Marines continued throwing grenades.

Family News

Parental OJT

AGAPE means love in its highest form

By Noel Priseler

AGAPE is an old Greek word which has taken on an expanded meaning for parents and others who work with children and youth. The Greeks used this word to mean love in its highest form. Today it is the acronym for Adult Growth and Parent Education.

AGAPE is an on-the-job training course for parents through which they learn the fine art of rearing children. The course was developed at Barium Springs Home for Children, a Presbyterian Family Service Agency. It is not a religion course; if anything, it could be called a course in psychology and self improvement.

The course can be sponsored by a civic organization, a church, or a community college. On base it is sponsored by the Chaplain's Office. In all cases the instructors have been trained and accredited for teaching the course. Most instructors are counselors or psychologists in their own right.

These instructors stress the following points in the AGAPE course: how to listen so children and youth will talk; how to talk so children and youth will listen; how to solve problems so that no one loses; how to appreciate and express your own feelings and rights; how to discipline and problem solve. The class is based on two books: *Your Child's Self Esteem* by Dorothy Briggs and *Parent Effectiveness Training* by Thomas Gordon.

One need not be a parent to benefit from the above, but rather anyone who is interested in bettering his communicative skills in his relationships with children, youth or others will be able to benefit.

The teaching of these skills is divided into eight sessions of three hours each. To give an example of the course content take the third session which is titled "Recognizing and Handling Feelings." Included in this session is the showing of the filmstrip, "Why Am I Afraid to Tell You Who I Am?" by Father John Powell; small group exercises in handling feelings; learning to use anger and jealousy creatively.

Regardless of whether or not problems exist within the family group or other relationships there is always room for improvement in communication between people. First Lieutenant Jerry Duran and his wife, Sylvia, parents of three daughters, have just completed the course. He said, "The course enhanced our understanding of the children. It helped us to get a better understanding of how to deal with problems arising with their growing up. You still learn even if you have no problems. You learn how to understand children's problems on their level. It helps you take their side of it."

CWO Neal Bezenik and his wife, Mary Rose, parents of three also just completed the course. Of it she said, "It has made me open my ears to the children. I stop listening with a half ear to what they say. I have enjoyed the course, and I would recommend it to everyone."

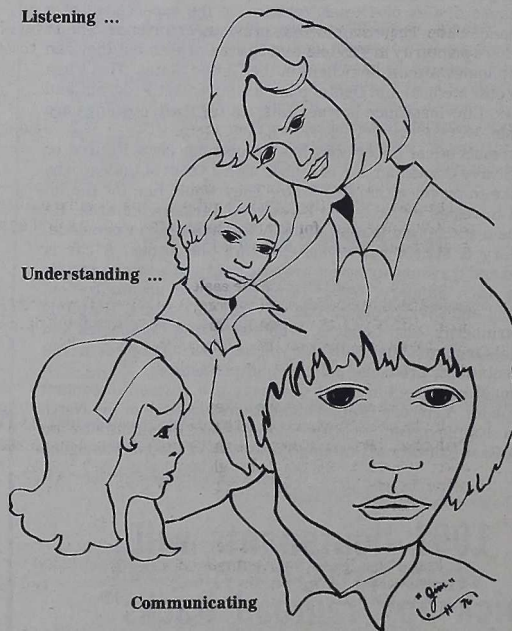
Both couples, in addition to expressing their high regard for AGAPE, have stated that they plan to take the course again, to absorb even more of the information.

Want to join them? The next course will begin September 7 and run through October 26, meeting every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School. The instructors will be Chaplain G.A. Read, Mrs. Kore Weber, and Mrs. Cnette Read. Registration forms may be picked up at any chaplain's office. A small fee of \$1 per person will be charged.

Listening ...

Understanding ...

Communicating



Wanted: Volunteers

Camp Lejeune's Navy Relief Society needs volunteers.

The Lejeune chapter, located in Building 41, needs women to assist in office work, financial and budget counselling, medical advice, layette work, record keeping, journalism and many other jobs.

All positions are considered on-the-job training. However, it is desirable that volunteers take a Society Training Class or the Mini-Class when classes are available.

For further information contact the Navy Relief office at 451-5346.

Oceanside worship

A special Labor Day Sunday Oceanside Worship Service will be conducted at Onslow Beach on September 5 at 10:30. Worshippers will gather on the beach 35 yards north of the enlisted pavilion. Bathing suits, picnic clothing or any other casual dress is permissible for attendance. Towels, blankets or lawn chairs will serve as excellent pews for those who wish to bring them. In case of rain, the service will not be held. Chaplain Bill Perry will conduct the service. All Marines and Navy people along with their families are invited to make Labor Day weekend even more meaningful by attending this beach worship. For further information call 451-3210 or 5633.

Fall Sunday School

Fall registration for the Base Protestant Sunday School is being held now. The Sunday School, located at Stone Street Elementary School, meets each week from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Beginning with 3 year olds, classes are available for all ages, including adults. A Protestant Worship Service is also held at the school during the same hour. Bus service for the children in the Berkeley Manor housing area is available. For information and registration come to Stone Street School at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday or call 451-3210 or 5633.

Frisbees on a Rooftop

By Noel Priseler

Phone 353-9330, 510 Brynn Marr Rd.

Tennis, Anyone? Intermediate tennis classes for men and women will begin September 30 at the Paradise Point Courts. The course, sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College, will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. for a period of two weeks. For more information call the instructor, Mrs. Trelinski, at 324-5069.

Need To Lose Weight? — Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) NC 32 meets each Monday evening at 6:30 at the Midway Park Community Center. The first visit is free. Thereafter there is a \$7 registration fee and weekly dues of only 25 cents. For more information call Gail O'Neil at 353-3141.

Do You Know? — Protestant Chapel services, as well as Sunday School, are held every Sunday at 9:20 a.m. at the Stone Street School.

New Park Opens With Day Of Fun — The new Onslow County Recreation Park on Onslow Pines Road will hold its dedication ceremony this Saturday. Many special events are planned for the entire day. A concert will begin things at 11 a.m. At noon the park will be dedicated. The remainder of the day will feature a horse show, an historical display, an antique show, ball games, a tennis exhibition and a tour of the nature trail. A barbecue supper will be served from 1 to 3 p.m. In addition, there will be an arts and crafts display and a variety of games and competitive events such as a greased pole climb and a watermelon contest. Have fun this Saturday, visit the park.

Check These New Classes — Coastal Carolina is sponsoring a variety of interesting classes starting in September. Decoupage will start on September 2 and will meet each Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Millie's Craft Shop. The fee is \$5, and the instructor is D. Smith. Real Estate classes will meet on Tuesday beginning September 7 at White Oak High School from 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$5. A basic sewing class will be held every Wednesday, beginning Sept. 8, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. The instructor is Reiko Schalch, and the cost is \$5. On the same day tailoring classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Bell Fork School. Mrs. Hayes is the instructor, and the cost is \$5. Red Cross Safety (Sailing) classes will start September 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Gotschalk Marina. Classes are held Saturday and Sunday. Registration fee is \$5, and the instructor is Martha Hauck. Driver's Education begins September 8. Fee is \$19 for 33 hours classroom instruction and 18 hours behind-the-wheel training. Adult High School registration will be held September 29. For more information call 455-1221, ext. 48.

Engineers build title

The Force Troops and FMFLANT Champions, 8th Engineers, added another trophy to their collection by capturing this year's CINCLANT Slow Pitch Softball Tournament.

The championship was an uphill battle as the Engineers had to play seven games in the three-day tournament.

The Engineers started the tournament by defeating the USS Vulcan 8-7 in eight innings in a game that took two days to complete because of heavy rains.

In their second game they suffered their only defeat of the tournament 5-4 against the USS Bronson.

Dropping to the losers bracket the Engineers stayed alive with a 13-10 win over Key West. The Engineers trailed 10-9 in the top of the seventh but rallied for four runs to grab the victory.

The next two victories came easier as their offense went into high gear. VP-24 of New London, Conn., fell 7-3 and the Engineers then destroyed VC-8 12-1. The 17 hit romp over VC-8 enabled the Engineers to move into the championship.

In the championship round they faced the only team to hand them a defeat, the USS Bronson, and they slugged out a 13-5 decision. In that game Ron Stewart, Dennis Demchak and Byron Moore and John Lytwyn combined for eight hits and Paul Oswald added a solo homer.

In the final game the Engineers grabbed a 5-2 lead over Bronson through three innings but in the fourth the Bronson rallied for five runs to lead 7-5.

The Engineers tied it up in the same inning and took the lead for good in the sixth by scoring three runs. The Bronson added one more in the seventh but it was too little too late. The final score read 8th Engineers 10 USS Bronson 8.

In taking the championship the team batting average was a sizzling .436 led by 2nd Baseman George Cantu who had 15 hits in 20 at bats for a .750 average. Cantu also led in runs scored and runs-batted-in with 11 apiece.

The Engineers also played outstanding defense, committing only 11 errors in 214 attempts.

Wins decathlon

Clevenger cops victory

Sprinting, throwing, jumping, swimming and even golf helped make up the events of the "Superstar" Decathlon held Aug.

R.W. Clevenger of 8th Motor Trans., came away with top honors by scoring 746 points in the test of overall athletic ability.

It wasn't a runaway by any means though, as second place honors went to John Gardner's 673 points. Finishing farther back in the pack was Michael Kelly with 673, William Brown 658, and R. Garmon with 636 points.

The first event was nine holes golf and Clevenger grabbed an early lead as his 37 strokes earned him 86 points.

The second event was a 2 and one-half mile run where M.E. Helton of Supply Bn., completed in 14:09 to beat his nearest competitor by 35 seconds.

But after the third event, the softball throw, it started to boil down to a two-man race between Clevenger and Gardner.

Gardner of 2nd Medical Bn. took first in the event with a throw of 285 good enough for 125 points. Clevenger's toss of 272 gave him 96 points and put him in second place in the competition, temporarily.

In the long jump competition first place went to B. Raymond of 8th Engr. Spt. Bn. with a leap of 18 feet. Raymond edged

Clevenger by an inch as nobody else got closer than 14'8".

The lead was regained by Clevenger at the mid-way point 385-384 over Gardner by tossing the shotput 35 feet.

Clevenger dropped to second by three points after the 100 yard dash but regained it, and held it through the final events.

Clevenger maintained a 13 point bulge through the bowling and football throw but saw his lead shrink to three after shooting basketballs. But his third place showing in the 100 yard swim was still 20 seconds faster than Gardner's 1:47 time and the only person who had a chance of catching him had to settle for second.

SPORTS SHORTS

Dependent bowling league

Registration for the Lucky Strikes Bowling League for dependent children ages 13 and up will be accepted on Aug. 28 at 9 a.m. For additional information call Jean McLean at 326-5598.

Sailing school set for Sept.

Two classes in beginning sailing sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College in conjunction with Special Services will be held during September. A weekend class held on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. will begin Sept. 11. A weekday class, primarily for wives, will be taught on Tuesdays through Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The weekdays classes begin Sept. 14. The instruction, both classroom and practical application, will total 36 hours for each class. A fee of \$5 per person, payable to Coastal Carolina Community College, will be charged for the course. Individuals may register by calling Martha Hauck at 353-6867 or Gottschalk Marina. at 451-1956.

Boy Scouts swim-o-ree

A Boy Scout Swim-o-ree is planned for the weekend of Aug. 27-29, hosted here by Marine Corps Base. Boy Scouts and Webelos Cub Scouts from Onslow District, East Carolina Council will camp out at Bluebird with aquatic competition and rubber raft instruction at Mile Hammock Bay. Marines from 2d Force Reconnaissance Company will provide support and instruction.

2d Mar. Div. needs players

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.

Morgan Bay results

The Morgan Bay Sailing Association held its monthly races on August 21st. Five races were held in the Sunfish class with Martha Hauck winning first place, Chuck Akers second, Ed Regan third, and Ron Moore fourth.

Next month the club plans to sail to the Air Station for an all-day picnic on Sept. 4th. A moonlight sail for members only will be held on Sept. 10th from 8 to 12 p.m. The monthly races for Sept. will be held on Sept. 25th with the skippers meeting scheduled at 9 a.m.

Beck a "shoe-in" champ

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

The 2d Marine Division Intramural Horse Shoe Pitching Contest, held Aug. 17-18, saw 56 contestants representing nine Division units, compete for top honors.

In the singles matches, Bill T. Beck, "F" Company, 2d Battalion, Sixth Marines, pitched into the top slot, with Frank Walker, "H" Company, 2d Battalion, Sixth Marines, nailing down second place. Third was staked out by William B. Sweeney, "D" Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines and fourth went to Alfred Lebel, "K" Company, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines.

The team of Freddie D. McKinney and Thomas A. Manchester, H&S Company, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines were the deadliest ringers in the Doubles competition, taking first place.

Harry Doland and Art Wilmoth, DSG, were the second place shoe-in's; the Recon team of Charles M. Gilreath and James R. Ortega harnessed third and Frank Walker and Bill T. Beck cinched up fourth place.



Photo by PFC Johnnie Gilly

FIRST AND SECOND — Bill T. Beck, "F" Co. 2d Bn. 6th Marines prepares to pitch a shoe in winning the intramural competition. Waiting his turn is runner-up Frank Walker of "H" Co. 2d Bn. 6th Marines.



Photo by PFC Johnnie Gilly

CHAMPIONSHIP STYLE — With the horse shoe just leaving his hand, Thomas A. Manchester shows the style that he and his partner, Freddie D. McKinney, both of H&S Company 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines, used to win the Doubles competition in the 2d Marine Division Intramural Horse Shoe Pitching Contest held Aug. 17-18 at Camp Lejeune.

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

Cpl. I. A. Cottle
Radio Bn. Force Troops 237

Sgt. J. J. Lee
2d Bn. 6th Mar. Division 233

