

# Globe

Thursday, August 19, 1976

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 32 Number 34



*They are truckers, lawyers and  
stock clerks — but during  
training they're Marines*

*p 4 & 5*

*Inside  
the  
Globe*



*Playing  
with  
money  
p. 3*



*Education  
special  
supplement  
p A-D*



*Life  
on a  
skateboard  
p. 12*



## Short Stuff

# Judgement day arrives; starts with bit butt

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

"Mark seven...redise seven... speed up seven... get to halfmast target seven." Those phrases were very much a part of my life last week as I made my annual trek to the rifle range.

Naturally, my target was number seven as you might have guessed by now. For four straight days (we were blown out Monday by Hurricane Belle) I joined 224 other happy Marines in getting out of bed so early in the morning that even the roosters laugh at you!

Tuesday and Wednesday we all concentrated on lying to each other on how well we were doing. Then Thursday came and 'pre-qual' day was at hand. Our lying died down to just little white fibs as we did less talking and more aiming. Then Friday, the expected day of 'showing up or shutting up' arrived.

As usual I arrived at the range at 4:55 a.m. I tried to get there each morning about an hour early because that way if I forgot something, I had about an hour to think of a good excuse. Friday was no exception. My alarm went off at 4:10 a.m. and after wishing to myself that I was a millionaire and didn't have to get up, my wife threw me out of bed. Luckily, I landed on my most padded position.

I quickly darted to the bathroom to go through my daily rifle range ritual. Brushing my teeth, taking a shower and counting the hairs on my head. The only good thing about getting up so early in the morning was the bathroom ritual. I didn't have to worry about competing with my wife and two daughters for the rights of the bathroom. So the rifle range does have its advantages.

I quickly got dressed and then choked down my daily dish of cereal that 'Mikey' is forced to eat by his two brothers on a television commercial.

Finding my car keys, I jumped in my car and started it up. Then it struck me I had forgot to kiss my wife, which is also part of my daily rifle range ritual. I dashed back into the house where I was immediately attacked by my own dog. Displaying uncommon valor, I beat off his attack with my trusty 'shooters data book'. Then I kissed my wife and took off for the range.

Upon arriving I joined the other 224 sleep-walking Marines checking out their rifles and walking to "C" range. Once at the range, I immediately headed for the butts where I would pull target seven as I had for the past three days. We were ready to fire so early that we woke up the mosquitoes when we arrived.

Before I knew it they were locked and loaded on the firing line and the day of judgement was at hand. I don't remember much about pulling targets that day, except I do remember my partner giving me artificial respiration after each string of rapid fire.

Then it was my turn. I walked the 200 yards from the butts to the firing line like I had all week, but this time I had a tight feeling in my stomach. Then I realized I had my belt pulled too tight.

I picked up my fifty rounds and walked to the ready box where I commenced to put an iron-like grip on them. At the rifle range you find shooters guarding their rounds more than they do their paycheck. No sooner had I cranked off my first round than it seemed I was firing the last one down range.

As I laid on the 500-yard line in two inches of sweat and looked around, I could see the relieved faces of my shooting comrades. We had done it, we had conquered our weapons like Marines are supposed to do. We had put down the weather with our trusty M-16s. We had qualified!

So, for me another rifle range detail is history. What did the 'old gunny' fire? A 237 and now I have to pay off the guy in the butts. Keep smiling because I'm trying too.

## Commentary

# Old Corps... New Corps...and this outfit

By SgtMaj. L. Ward

For the past 32 years, I have heard about the Old Corps, the New Corps, and this outfit. I was in the Old Corps, therefore I don't know anything about the New Corps. However, I've been in this outfit all my life.

The main difference now is that we have more sophisticated weapons and more complicated technology, and faster mobility.

Admittedly, there have been a lot of changes, but the one thing that has changed the leadership principles and how we treat Marines.

During the World War II era, I read a series of articles entitled "Base Plate McGurk, Officer." These articles were about a group of company grade officers who were at each other's throats, professionally speaking; liked to have a few cool ones at the officers club; and were pursuing Marines' favorite sports to include, but not limited to, chasing girls.

Looking at our company grade officers today I find they really haven't changed that much. Base Plate McGurk was a company commander. They are still dedicated, have high moral unquestionable integrity and are damned sensitive when you say something derogatory about them.

The author of the McGurk articles was LtCol. W.K. Jones, who became a battalion commander in the 6th Marine Regt. just before Tarawa. At 27, he was the youngest battalion commander in the Marine Corps. (I also hear today our company and battalion commanders are too young.) LtCol. Jones rose to the rank of lieutenant general and commanded the FMF Pacific prior to retirement.

I spoke with the general several days ago and asked for permission to reprint some of his articles as I feel they are applicable today. I not only obtained his permission, but he said he was delighted to write additional articles on any subject that Globe readers feel would be helpful in present day Marines.

Col. B.G. Cass of the Marine Corps Association granted permission for a reprint of the series as MCA holds the copyright.

The Globe staff has agreed to run a few McGurk articles and, depending on feedback from you, make a go or no-go decision on running the series.

How about it Marines? Will you look for the McGurk article in this edition and let the Globe know what you think of it?

## Good NCOs are made, not born

Reprinted by permission of the copyright holder, the Marine Corps Association, publishers of the Marine Corps Gazette, professional journal for Marines. Copyright (c) 1948 by the Marine Corps Association.

Tex O'Reilly is one of those men that never seems to get excited. Nothing can ruffle his calm, or rather I should say that nothing can ruffle his calm unless it is "Boat Space" McGee. Tex only has to look at Boat Space and his chamber pressure goes up past the safety mark.

McGee on the other hand is a red faced, red haired individual with a heart as big as a battlewagon. As big as his heart is, however, his mouth is bigger, and he loves to use it. In fact, Boat

Space is always blowing about something or the other, and about 80 percent of the time his dope is bum. Of course, anyone that puts out the quantity of dope that he does is doing pretty good to hit even 20 per cent, but Tex is very impatient about this.

Dusty Rhodes and I were waiting for the train to Washington one day last fall when Boat Space and Tex walked up arguing as usual. In fact, by the time they reached us they weren't speaking and answered our greetings with low growls. After standing around for a few minutes of complete silence, I ventured to find out the trouble.

"Tex," I said, "why do you and Boat Space run around together since you're always fighting? Why is it that he upsets you so when nobody else can get under your skin?"

Tex took a deep breath and looked at McGee when he spoke. "In the first place, McGurk, we're not always fighting. I like Boat Space fine except when we get into a discussion."

At this McGee chewed his cigar a little faster but continued staring stonily down the tracks. By now it was pretty obvious to Dusty and me that the ride to Washington was going to be most interesting and, barring interference from the conductor or some of the more sensitive passengers, the conversation would be anything but dull.

Once aboard the train, Dusty threw his hat in the ring by

declaring in his slow drawl never known an Irishman anything straight. PM "The Officers Course is a problem on the table, let two finer brains than I decide this thing."

"Some little rebel I know," Tex softly, "is going to get a disbarment for breaching burned if he show more respect for me. Anyhow, we've not settled. It all started this muttonhead almost late for the train. He know how to handle his when I try to set him burns and gets most. You tell them the story Space."

"Well, it's like this," Space uncomfortably, "man has been riding bowlegged the last few weeks. It all started with him that most of my New very good but that three of them that I want rid of. Well, he turned floes he so humorously on me and inquired, specifically what is wrong these NCOs you wish to

"Well, hell, he had more than these characters good, but I couldn't put many words. Now Tex should put these three into responsible jobs company so that the new can tell the old man spot what is wrong. The only with his idea is that I hate these characters a chance

Continued on

Right is right. Don't give a damn if nobody is doing it. Wrong is wrong even if everyone is doing it.

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.

Commanding General	MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer Jr.
Editor	GySgt. Doyle Sanders
Assistant Editor	SSgt. Arvel "J" E. Hall
Sports Editor	PFC. Gary Cooper
Family Editor	Noel Priseler

—Author unknown



Recipient of the 1975 Thomas Jefferson Award



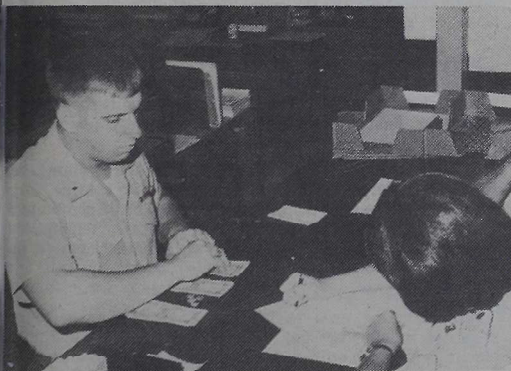
# Corps Money Marines

By PFC Johnnie Gilley

ough there are no houses or hotels to sell, learning to deal with here closely resembles the Monopoly-game banker who s out \$200 to those who pass "GO."

the last 30 years, the Marines who control the Corps' money moved from the fiction of fake bills and tokens to the use of tender at the Disbursing School at Camp Johnson.

o seven-week basic courses are taught Marines out of boot -Basic Travel and Personal Finance Records. Basic Travel es students general disbursing concepts and the steps in ling travel pay for Marines and their dependents. Personal nce Records trains clerks in the area of pay and allowances. r primary job will be to take care of allotments and quarters vances.



**MILITARY BANKER** — 2dLt. Choncita Arellano receives pay a WO Hershall W. Morse, Jr. during an exercise in a mock disbursing office at the Disbursing School at Camp Johnson.

The disbursing officer's right hand man," said Maj. Jimmy R. riot, Disbursing School director, "is the sergeant and above o attends the 11-week Advanced Disbursing Man's Course. This rse gives students a full manager-type background so they can in the capacity of auditors."

All disbursing officers from warrant officer up attend the 11- ek Officers Course," Maj. Theriot continued. he Officers Course is designed to provide a working knowledge disbursing. The first eight weeks consist of classroom instruction h lectures, demonstrations and student problem solving. This is owed by three weeks exposure to daily operations in a division ursoring office scaled down to battalion size.

The course also includes instruction in the leadership skills quired of a disbursing officer managing an office in both FMF d non-FMF environments.

AtCol. William S. Moriarty, a student in the officer's class who l report to Marine Corps Finance Center, Kansas City, said, "I mpressed with the quality of the instructors and the personnel he school. The quality of the warrant officer and women Marine icer students is outstanding."

Second Lieutenant Debra A. Woodard, who will report to Marine rps Air Station (Helicopter) New River said, "The class was a warding experience. We worked well together as a team and I rned a lot that will help me in the disbursing field."

WO Hershall W. Morse, Jr., who will report to 3rd FSSG, inawa, Japan said, "The learning process of the school and ructors are good for people who have had no experience rking in a disbursing office."

in the course of one year 18 different classes of approximately 27 adents go through the disbursing school.

## Retiree's pay

Marines remaining on active duty beyond the date they are ible to retire or transfer to the FMCR will not receive less ired-retainer pay than if they retired or transferred at the rlier date.

According to ALMAR 104-76, inquiries received at HQMC reveal any Marines have an erroneous impression of the provisions of 10 S. Code 1401 A(F), commonly called the "Tower Amendment."

ALMAR 104 makes the following clarification: The Tower nendment ensures that if an individual were eligible to retire or nsfer to the FMCR earlier but elect to remain on active duty, en when that Marine actually retires or transfers to the FMCR, at Marine will not receive less retired-retainer pay than he or e would have received if that Marine had retired or transferred e FMCR when first eligible to retire.

In short, remaining on active duty will not lessen an individual's ired or retainer pay. Additional information is contained in LMAR 104-76.

## It's no 'pogey-rope'

# Fourragere of the Sixth

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

A sharp and distinctive uniform is a Marine trademark, but here there is one uniform adorned with an item that is unique to only two Marine Corps units.

The 6th Marine Regiment here wears a green and red, braided and knotted cord on the left shoulder of their dress uniform ... the French Fourragere.

The Fourragere is a French military award given to the 5th and 6th Marines for their valor during combat in World War I. In particular was the close fighting in and around Belleau Wood, where the Marines earned the colorful nickname "Devil Dogs."

Today the 5th and 6th regiments are the only Marine units authorized to wear the Fourragere.

One tongue-in-cheek version suggests that the Fourragere was given to the Marines to commemorate their colossal consumption of candy and sweets—hence its nickname, "Pogy" or "pogy-rope."

Another interesting version can be found in the Jan. 15, 1947 issue of the Camp Lejeune Globe in an article by Cpl. H.W. Hartman.

According to the article, the Fourragere originated in the 16th Century when a regiment of Flemish troops left the field of battle in disorderly retreat.

Their commander, the Duke of Alba, issued a proclamation stating that any further misconduct by the Flemish unit would be punished by hanging, regardless of rank or grade.

The Flemish unit was determined to regain the esteem of their commander and reestablish their prestige. As a reminder of their fate if they should fail again, they began to wear a hangman's noose with an iron spike attached to the end.

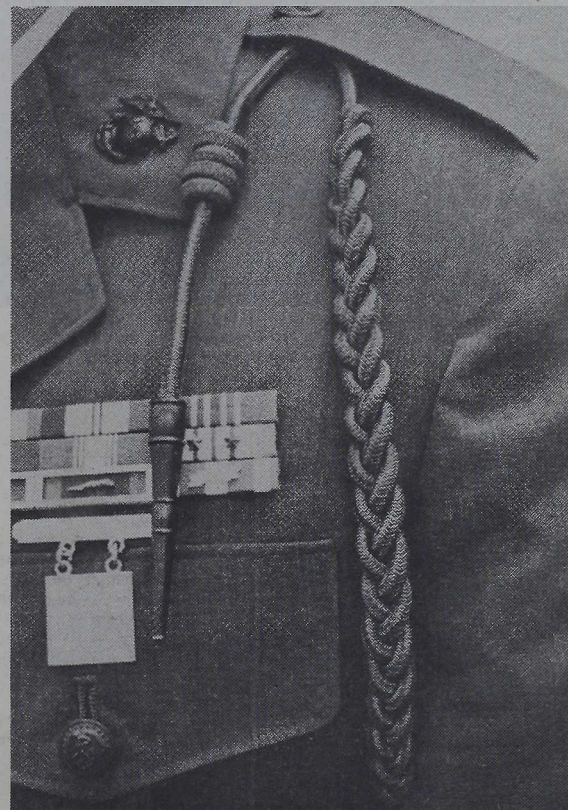
Thereafter, the Flemish Regiment fought with such fortitude that the noose and spike became a special badge of courage and honor.

Another version, found in United States Military Medals and Ribbons, by Philip K. Robles (Tuttle, 1971), proposes a humble origin for this novel award.

Robles states in his book that the Fourragere was originally a rope that mounted troops used to pick up and bind fodder for their horses (fourrage meaning fodder in French). It was first worn as a belt. Later, however, it became a

string-like ornament which mounted troops attached to their hats allowing them to retrieve them without dismounting.

Today when a Marine joins the 6th Marines he is issued the Fourragere and becomes one of a chosen few. The Sixth Marines are justifiably proud of that green and red rope; the Fourragere is to them a symbol of their strength, courage and valor.



**A SYMBOL OF COURAGE AND VALOR** — The French Fourragere, a green and red, braided and knotted cord, worn on the left shoulder of the dress uniform, was awarded to Marine units during WWI by the French government. Awarded for valor in combat, the Fourragere is worn by the 6th Marine Regiment, one of two Marine units authorized to wear the award.

## Call him MOM

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

MOM stands for Marine of the Month. To acquire this title in any Marine command, a Marine must be the best.

Cpl. David A. Turner, "H" Co., 2d Bn., 6th Marines, is such a Marine in the 2d Marine Division (Rein).

Turner entered the Corps in February and set a trend for being squared-away. He made private first class out of boot camp, lance corporal out of FSTU and recently received a meritorious promotion to corporal.

The road to 2d Division Marine of the Month is a long one, progressing through company, battalion, regimental and finally division level. Endless questions on basic military subjects were

expertly fielded by the 21-year-old resident of Middletown, Conn. In the end, his confidence, bearing and knowledge won the honors.

A compact, likeable young man, Turner presently works in his company's administrative office. On a four-year enlistment, he has aspirations toward the Naval Enlisted Commissioning and Education Program (NECEP).

"I definitely have my eye on that," he stated. "If recommended, that's the way I'll go."

Turner frankly admits he has no regrets about joining the Corps. "Before enlisting, I attended a year of college and spent some time in Boston free-lance writing."

"I decided on a change, some action and excitement -- a challenge. I needed self-discipline and a sense of

responsibility," Turner continued. "The Corps took care of me -- gave me what I needed."

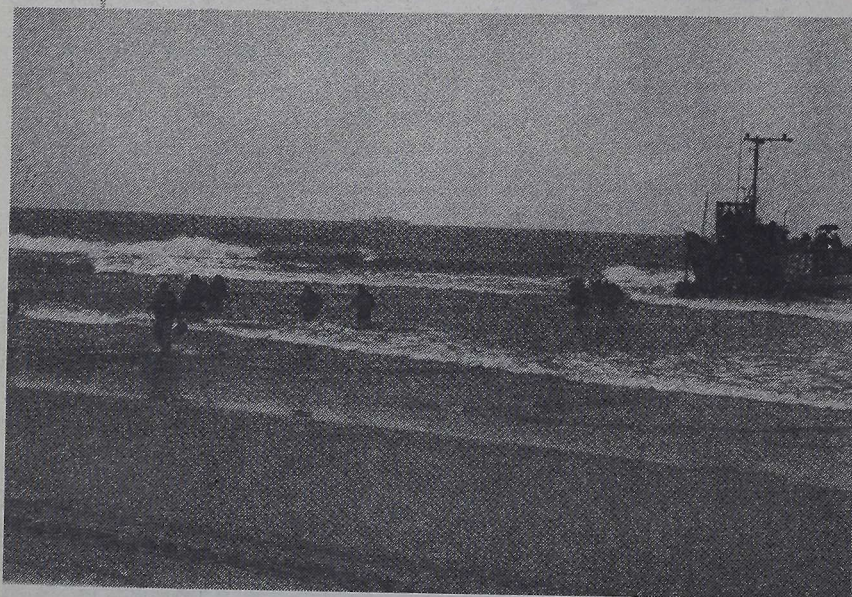
Turner enjoys his work, but finds recent adverse news about the Corps extremely irritating. "Frankly, I think the image of the drill instructor was abused. I went through Parris Island during the controversy. Sure, it was hard and rough, but it was worth it."

"When I came home from boot camp, it was the first time in a long while I could walk with my back straight, with pride. I was proud to be a Marine. I still am."



# Citizen Marines complete annual training

By GySgt. Ken Willitts



**WADING ASHORE** — Finding the going just a little wet, reserve Marines wade ashore to stake a claim on some dry turf during a practice landing at Onslow Beach.



**"KEEP AN EYE OUT,"** — The amphibious tractor commander seems to be saying to his reserve Marine machinegunner.



**SWEEPING THE ROAD** — An engineer checks the road for possible mines and booby-traps before allowing the infantry to move out.

More than 4,000 Marine Reservists representing 60 states and territories throughout the United States, working together with regular Marines at Camp Lejeune, is the story behind Annual Training (ATD).

For two weeks, August 1-14, the reservists trained and sweated, knowing that "the more you sweat in peace, the less you bleed in war."

ATD is no accident; it doesn't just happen. It is a well-planned and executed training program. In fact, planning for the 1975 program began one year ago when the 1975 ATD was completed. Marine reservists and regulars combined their knowledge to develop plans, set guidelines and establish training objectives.

While the reservists are busy during their two weeks of ATD, they are the Marines of the hosting units from the 2d Marine Division (Rein.), ForTrps-2d FSSG, and MCB. These units provide training assistance, lodging, technical advice and equipment.

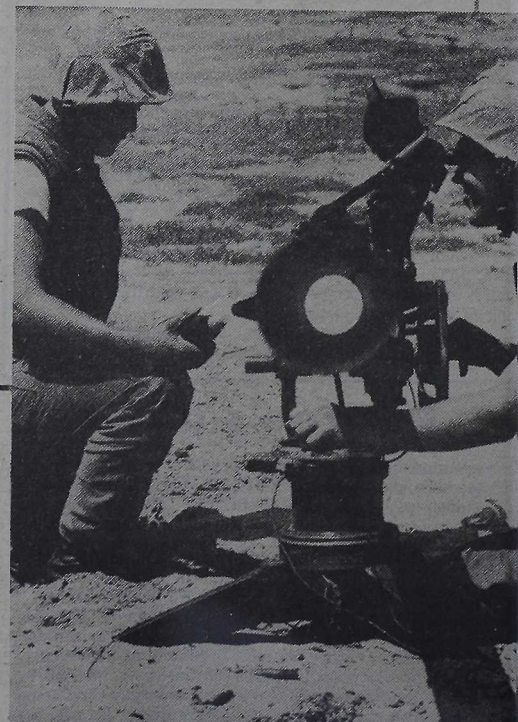
Reserve training is no different than the training regular Marines undergo. Offensive and defensive tactics, physical training, live weapons firing, squad attacks, basic communications, first aid, amphibious and heliborne operations, and technical training in occupational fields are but a few of the areas covered in training.

From training area to training area, Marine regular reservists huddle in groups, discussing things as the operation of a piece of equipment or the best way to attack a fortified position.

Communicators work with communicators, tankers work with tankers, recon Marines work with recon Marines — regular reservists gain respect for each other.

The name of the game is Marines working with Marines, and it is put together during the highlight of ATD, a training exercise. This year the exercise "Custom Planet" brought together the training, expertise and abilities of the various reserve units.

The men of the Marine Corps Reserves put it together. They prove that if the time ever comes when that special breed of Marines, the Peacekeepers, are needed, they'll be ready to stand and fight alongside their brothers in arms.



**PREPARING TO LOAD** — Holding a round ready, an assistant gunner prepares to load the 106mm recoilless rifle for firing.





**TEACHING A CLASS** — Teaching the 'dos' and 'don'ts', a Marine instructor emphasizes a point during an out-door classroom phase of instruction.

—Photo Feature by Capt. Joseph F. Washko,

SSgt Leroy J. Neely  
and SSgt. Terry Pruitt



**WATCHING THE HIT** — A 106 crew member watches the round's hit for possible corrections during a live fire exercise.



**COVERING AN OBJECTIVE** — A reservist machine-gunner keeps his eye on the target and his finger on the trigger for possible enemy activity.



**SETTING UP AN ANTENNA** — Communicators, from Communications Co., 4th Marine Division, USMCR, put together an outside antenna for field radio communications.



**AFTER 'SMOKIN' THE ENEMY** — A reservist Marine moves in cautiously to check out an enemy position for further resistance.



# Voting—Your Duty; America's Security

American history could be set back 200 years if you don't vote. In 1974 the Armed Forces participation rate in voting was 18 per cent. In 1797 the percentage of voters in Massachusetts was 3.9 per cent and in Connecticut, 2.8 per cent.

Of course there was a reason that they did not vote back in those days, most were disenfranchised. What's the reason for not voting today?

Individuals in the Armed Forces who did not vote in the 1974 elections cited two significant reasons for not voting. Only 20 per cent of those eligible indicated that they were very interested in the elections and nearly half of the eligible voters indicated that they simply chose not to vote.

Every state, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and the Territories of Guam and the Virgin Islands now permit Armed Forces members both to register and vote by the absentee process.

In 1929, when queried as to why Armed Forces personnel were discriminated against in voting, the adjutant general of Nebraska replied, "You are advised that our state laws are silent on military-naval personnel, largely due to the fact, undoubtedly, that this is a dry state, composed of some sand hills, with rivers no larger than the Missouri, so in the enactment of our military code, the naval service seems to have been given no consideration."

Today the states have made significant progress in adopting the recommendations of the Federal Voting Assistance Act. The Department of Defense, as the management focal point for the Federal Voting Assistance Program, continues to work with state election officials and legislators to facilitate even further absentee registration and voting. DoD also maintains a high priority program of assisting persons covered by the Act who desire to cast an absentee ballot.

In order to facilitate a maximum voting program there are several "musts" involved for each commander:

- Review and be familiar with Service regulations covering the voting assistance program.
- Ensure that the Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot (FPCA) is on hand in time for voters to participate in the remaining primary elections in each state, territory, etc., as well as in the general election on Nov. 2, 1976.
- For the general election, specifically, an FPCA must be hand-delivered to every individual by Aug. 15, 1976, if the Service member is overseas; by Sept. 15, 1976, if serving in the United States.

- Ensure the availability and distribution of voting information materials to all members of the command.
- Provide for the availability of qualified and conscientious voting officers to provide accurate and timely information.

In this century the United States has gone to war several times to fight in the interests of democracy. No one has explained this mission of the U.S. better than President Woodrow Wilson during World War I when he said, "... we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations..."

Thousands of Americans have died to guarantee the right of other citizens in other nations to have a say in their government. Insure that right for yourself and your fellow Americans—take the time to vote.



A soldier stationed in the South Pacific during WWII swears that he is a qualified voter and is applying for an absentee ballot from his home state. His voting officer administers the oath.



MEMORIES OF THE "OLD CORPS" — Jacob W. Killiam, former Marine and a resident of Swansboro, N.C., holds a photograph of himself taken at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in 1917. Killiam, 17 years old in the framed photo, soon will celebrate his 77th birthday.

## WWI Marine looks back

Story and photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

To many Marines the "Old Corps" is an ambiguous term bordering on myth and legend. However, those who served in the "Old Corps" know it intimately, such as Jacob W. Killiam of Swansboro, N.C.

Born Aug. 30, 1899 in Rochester, N.Y., Killiam became a Marine in 1917. As a member of the 12th Replacement Bn., 5th Marines, he went to Europe to fight in WWI.

"We got most of our training at the Brooklyn Navy Yard before we went over," Killiam recalls. "I was in the infantry as a buck private, getting \$14.80 a month. That was raised to \$30 when the war came along."

"We thought we were rich with that kind of money!" he added. "Of course, I had to get bonds, insurance and allotments filled out which only left me with \$1.50. That was still a lot of money then. A man could take liberty on 15 or 20 cents and drink all night for a half-dollar."

Killiam's unit went to Brest, France but arrived in the Belleau Wood area too late to take part in the battle.

"They had us ready and we almost went in," Killiam recalled, "but by then it was over. We saw the results of the fight—acres of woods stripped and broken down, and the dead still lying about. It wasn't very pretty."

Killiam served in Europe until the end of the war but saw little real action, usually acting as a prisoner guard.

The World War I veteran spent four years in the Marine Corps and looks back on them with fondness.

"I was young then and willing to do anything. As it was, I'm glad I was young...if I'd been any older, I'd have been scared to death," Killiam said. "I enjoyed myself. The Marine Corps was all right."

Killiam joined the U.S. Coast Guard shortly after leaving the Corps, shipping out as a machinist. He remembers the sense of uncertainty and terror that swept the nation on Dec. 7, 1941. "We just couldn't believe it...we just couldn't understand what the Japanese were trying to do," he said. He also recalls the "they should have done it sooner" attitude among his family and friends when the atomic bomb was dropped on Japan in 1945.

In 1946 Killiam retired from the service and became a civil servant working in the Lejeune area. He is also an evangelist minister and one of the original sponsors of the Swansboro Rescue Squad.

White-haired and bespectacled, Killiam will soon celebrate his 77th birthday, yet he remains active.

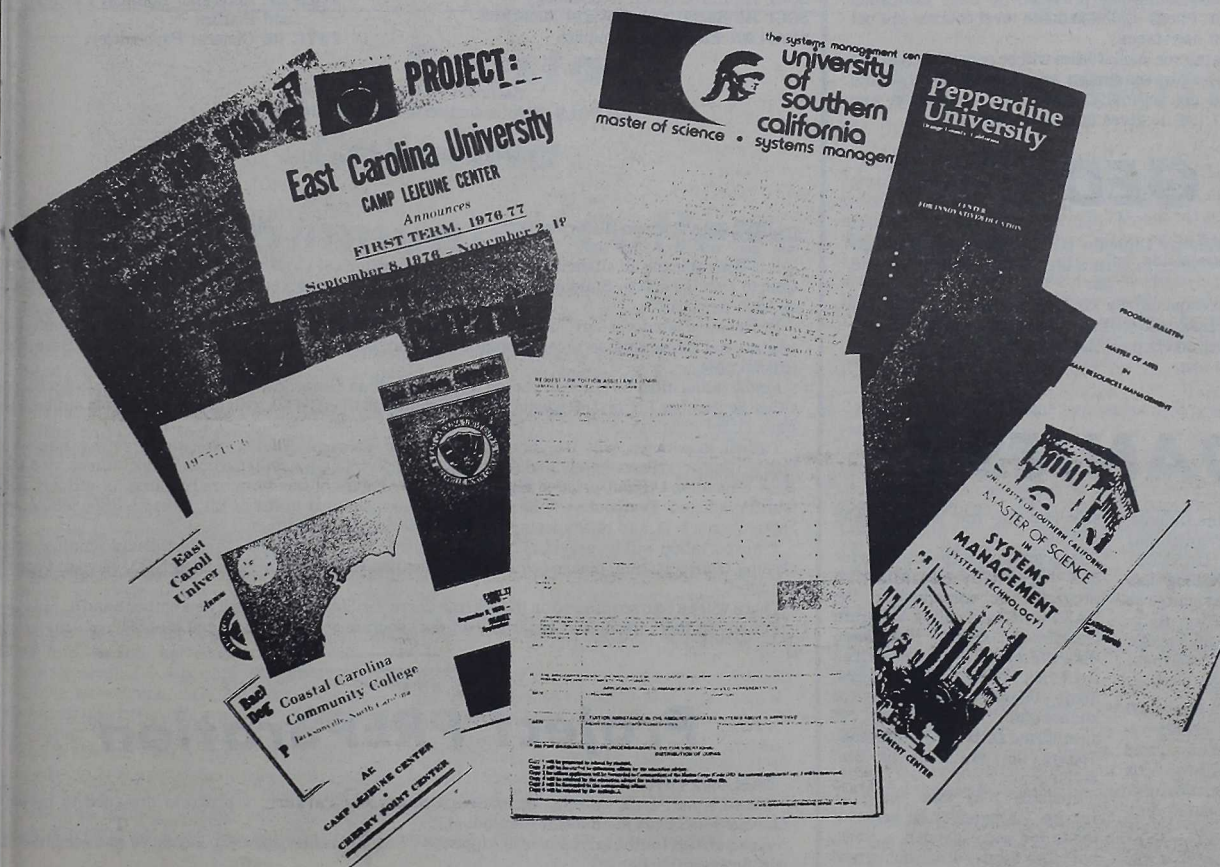
"I've never let my age hold me down," he said.



# Globe

Education supplement

## Education



## Active duty opportunity

Inside  
the  
suppliment

Tuition assistance

College and  
University courses

Dependents  
school bus  
schedule



# Tuition assistance

Tuition Assistance provides Marines with financial assistance for courses taken for academic credit during off-duty time from accredited colleges or universities. Members of the Marine Corps and members of the other military services on active duty and attached to the Marine Corps are eligible for tuition assistance. The Marine Corps pays 75 percent of the cost of tuition for courses taken under this program. The student pays all other fees and bears the cost of textbooks.

The courses must be for college credit in a program at the school. The military student must be enrolled in a program for an undergraduate degree. No graduate courses are eligible for tuition assistance. Marines obtaining tuition assistance must have sufficient service time remaining to complete the courses while on active duty. Commanding Officers must certify that duties of participants are such as to enable them to participate fully in, and, circumstances permitting, to complete courses in which they enroll.

Applications and counseling are provided by Base Education Office, Building no. 63, Phone 3091. Graduate level courses are not authorized for tuition assistance.

Marines desiring to pursue such studies will be encouraged to use VA In-service benefits. The maximum amount of undergraduate work authorized will not normally exceed two courses in any academic term. (BO 1560.10 gives complete details.)

## GED

The General Equivalency Diploma (GED) test gives non-high school graduates the chance to earn a high school diploma or the equivalent.

A serviceman interested in the GED test should contact his Education NCO or Officer who will schedule a pre-test. If this test shows that he can most likely pass the GED, he will be scheduled for the regular GED test.

## DANTES

The first edition of the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Educational Support (DANTES) Independent Study Catalog has been compiled and is available at the Base Education Office, Bldg. 63. The edition lists many college and high school courses, replacing the prototype catalog.

DANTES does two things. It describes the credit-by-examination program and provides information on correspondence courses for military people on isolated duty or irregular hours.

DANTES took over some functions of the USAFI program but does not offer courses directly. It reports on schools offering correspondence courses for the professionals at education centers, but leaves course

selection to the student and school.

Information and procedures for the credit-by-examination program are contained in the DANTES Examination Program Handbook, which has been distributed to authorized DANTES test-control officers. Some colleges award credits for successful completion of specialized tests in many fields. Taking the examinations cost nothing.

Students may use their in-service VA benefits or personal funds for correspondence work, but the Corps does not grant assistance for the courses. Marines interested in DANTES programs should contact their education officer or the DANTES Testing Office, Bldg. 63, Ext. 3091.

## Learning center

The Learning Center is an important adjunct to the total college instructional program. The program is designed to provide study opportunities in practically any field in which an adult or college student might be interested. In the Center are numerous programmed instruction courses in English, reading, mathematics, science, business, social studies, and foreign languages.

The Learning Center is open to all active duty or retired servicemen, their dependents and civil service employees. The hours of operation are from 1-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. For further information call Base ext. 2771.

# Education :

## East Carolina University

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

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

### Monday - Wednesday

BIOL 080 Principles of Biology I  
BIOL 070L Biology Laboratory  
BUSA 100 Introduction to Business  
ENGL 030 Composition (Part I)  
MATH 045 General College Mathematics  
SOCI 110 Introduction to Sociology  
SOCI 345 Racial and Cultural Minorities  
SPAN 001 Elementary Spanish

### Tuesday - Thursday

ART 015 Color and Design  
ENGL 031 Composition (Part II)  
HIST 050 American History to 1877  
MATH 065 College Algebra  
POLS 010 National Government  
POLS 220 American Political Parties and Politics  
PSYC 105 General Psychology

### Saturday - 9:00 to 12:00 Noon

POLS 106 Introduction to International Relations

Offered on Air Station - New River

HIST 050 American History to 1877

Math 065 College Algebra

It is desirable for all students who plan to enroll with East Carolina University Center for the first time to visit the office, Building 63, Marine Corps Base, to complete required administrative details as soon as possible.

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

Registration must be made in person at East Carolina University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on either September 1, 2, or 3. Students should familiarize themselves with the requirements outlined in Base Order 1560.10A.

Tuition assistance will be granted to eligible persons. Tuition Assistance forms must be typewritten or written legibly and signed by the individual, his or her commanding officer, and the Base Education Officer, prior to registration. Five copies of this form are required for officers and four for enlisted. Textbooks will be sold in the Bookroom next to Room 121, Lejeune High School, on September 8, 9, 13, and 14. Students must purchase books at this time.

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

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

## Project PREParation

Is college in your future?

Check it out: East Carolina announces Project PREParation, a program designed to prepare Marines for college at no cost to the student.

Registration for the fall session is August 24-27 with classes beginning August 30 and scheduled to run through October 21.

Courses offered by PREP are:

Developmental English with course work including English grammar, composition, spelling, word usage, and paragraph development.

Developmental Mathematics prepares the student for college mathematics, or to refresh the student in mathematical functions through one or all of the following courses:

Mathematical Operations

Introduction to Algebra

Intermediate Algebra

Developmental Reading and Study Skills prepares the student to take notes in class, prepare for exams, develop vocabulary and more.

Classes meet Wednesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Camp Lejeune Senior High School or Thursday evenings 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the New River Air Station.

Prep classes may be taken on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the New River Air Station or Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Camp Lejeune Senior High School.

For further information contact East Carolina University, 2d Floor, Base Library, at Camp Lejeune, telephone 451-5864 or at New River, the New River Air Station Education Office, 455-6153.



n: y to the future

# Pepperdine University

Education

means

earning

power

V.A.

## Information

Military personnel who desire to use their in-service VA for correspondence or study-at-home type of training have built-in protection against what may have been a too-hasty decision. For example, let's assume that I.M. Mobile is a young, ready-to-go Marine at Camp Lejeune who wants to make it big when he gets out or even while he is still on active duty and he wants to make it now, not 4 years from now after college has been completed. Just about this time, he is contacted by a Mr. Success from Upgrade Correspondence Group, who advises that "haste makes waste" and that the sooner he signs and gets started with the lessons, the he'll be on the road to big money.

He signs the enrollment agreement and now he is committed, right?

Wrong! Any enrollment agreement for a correspondence course is invalid unless: (1) 10 full days have gone by after the day the military serviceman signed the agreement, (2) he must obtain the Education Officer, MCB, Camp Lejeune's signature and his Commanding Officer's signature on parts II and III respectively, (3) after the 10 day period, the serviceman must also sign what's called an "Affirmation Agreement". Unless these conditions are met, servicemen are under no obligation to even start lesson one — and that's the law.

Servicemen are also entitled to a prompt refund when they choose not to affirm the enrollment agreement and they haven't completed any lessons.

Of course, when they do affirm an agreement with a correspondence school at which they are taking accredited courses and they decide to quit, they can be charged by the school. There is also a refund required by law for nonaccredited courses. In this situation, the school must refund a prorated portion of the amount paid by a student for tuition fees and other charges.

For further information contact Mr. Morgan, Phone 455-1221, the VA representative at Coastal Carolina Community College.

## Coastal Carolina Community College

Adult High School Registration will be September 29. Classes are scheduled to begin October 4 for Monday classes and October 5 for Tuesday evening classes. There will be a \$5.00 registration fee for these classes.

If the pre-test shows that an individual needs to brush up on subjects before the test, Coastal Carolina Community College sponsors GED preparatory courses for persons in Division and Force Troops. For further information contact the unit Education NCO.

The college located in Jacksonville, is a two-year public supported college offering technical, vocational and college transfer courses. These courses are available to servicemen here during the night classes at both Jacksonville locations.

Registration for all courses will be September 1. For further information call the Georgetown Campus at 455-1212.

Some courses held prior to the September 29 registration are:

**Accounting** — August 16 Monday and Wednesday evenings 6:30 til 9:40. This class may be used as high school credit. There will be a \$5.00 registration fee for the class. J. Maides will be the instructor for 66 hours. Classes will be held at White Oak High School.

**Karate Self Defense** — August 23 Monday and Friday evenings. This class may be used as high school elective Physical Education credit. There will be a \$13.00 registration fee for the class. W. Roy will be the instructor for 66 hours. No uniform required by the instructor, but wear something loose fitting to allow free movement.

**Cake Decorating** — August 25 Wednesday only through November 10, 9:00 a.m. til 1:00 p.m. We will also have an evening class for cake decorating. Wednesday evenings 6:30 til 9:30 p.m. with A. Resnar as instructor. Class will be held at 1104 Ormandy Drive in Long Acres. There will be a \$5.00 registration fee for the class.

**English For The Foreign Born** — Classes are held each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Georgetown Campus. L. Bollard and J. Limer will be the instructors. There is no charge for this class. Students may join at anytime. The class is for persons who need assistance in reading, writing, and speaking the English language. We are also incorporating a citizenship class for those who are interested in becoming Citizens of the United States.



## University of Southern California

The University of Southern California Systems Management Center has since 1963 offered graduate education leading to the degree of Master of Science in Systems Management. The program is administered by the Systems Management Center with the degree offered through the Graduate School of the University.

This unique program is designed primarily for the graduate educational needs of students, who are employed by large organizations such as the military, government, and multinational and domestic corporations, where frequent transfer would make it difficult or impossible to complete a graduate degree unless study could be continued (without loss of credit) at convenient locations.

The program is available at approximately 50 Study Centers located in the United States and overseas. In May 1976, the Camp Lejeune Center was established and classes began at New River Air Station.

Program content is multidisciplinary involving core subjects in Systems Management, human factors, and systems technology. Electives allow some breadth or specialization. The program is designed for administrators in a modern technological environment who are seeking additional knowledge and competence in the use of a systems approach to formulation of strategy and policy decisions.

Total units required are 36 including two elective courses. Students who have graduate level credits from an accredited institution (or who already hold a Master's Degree) may be eligible for up to eight units of transfer credit toward the Master of Science in Systems Management Degree upon approval of the Graduate School of the University. The USC Program Coordinator will be participating in the Education Exposition at Camp Lejeune on August 18; further information about the MSSM program may be obtained by active duty marines, their dependents, and civil service employees at that time, or by calling 466-5196 at Cherry Point. Registration packets can be mailed out to students if necessary. For further information contact Jean Hippert at the Cherry Point Center at 466-5196.



# SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE 1976-1977

School buses will display "School Bus" signs and a specific bus number and will stop only at designated stops. Parents should ensure that students are at stops at least five minutes early and that each child knows his bus number. Examine the schedule route carefully.

Children missing a bus become the parent's responsibility. Additional transportation will not be provided. Conduct of children and responsibilities of parents, teachers, and bus operators are contained in Base Order P4600.1C. Students return to Quarters on the same number buses unless otherwise noted.

School will begin Aug. 26 and the official school hours for schools will be as follows:

Lejeune High School	8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Brewster Junior High	9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
All elementary	8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Kindergarten, Tarawa Terrace I	
First session	8:30 - 11:45 a.m.
Second session	12:15 - 3:30 p.m.

Transportation will not be provided for students residing in Berkeley Manor except for kindergarten students. Rifle Range, Courthouse Bay, and (NRMC) Hospital bus will service the following schools: Stone Street, Lejeune High, and Brewster School.



STOPS	TIME	BUS
RR-43	6:55 a.m.	1
BB-35	7:18 a.m.	1
Quarters H-51 (NRMC)	7:40 a.m.	1
Surgeons Row (NRMC)	7:42 a.m.	1

From: Paradise Point  
To: Lejeune High School

STOPS	TIME	BUS
2700 Seth Williams Blvd.	7:38 a.m.	2,3
2514 St. Mary's Drive	7:41 a.m.	2,3
2321 St. Mary's Drive	7:42 a.m.	2,3
2314 St. Mary's Drive	7:43 a.m.	2,3
2222 St. Mary's Drive	7:44 a.m.	2,3
2118 St. Mary's Drive	7:45 a.m.	2,3
3200 Seth Williams Blvd.	7:35 a.m.	4,5
3100 Seth Williams Blvd.	7:36 a.m.	4,5
3000 Seth Williams Blvd.	7:38 a.m.	4,5

From: Tarawa Terrace I and II  
To: Lejeune High School

STOPS	TIME	BUS
138 Tarawa Blvd.	7:30 a.m.	6,7
189 Tarawa Blvd.	7:31 a.m.	6,7
222 Tarawa Blvd.	7:32 a.m.	6,7
268 Tarawa Blvd.	7:33 a.m.	6,7
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	7:34 a.m.	7,8
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	7:35 a.m.	7,8
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	7:36 a.m.	7,8
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	7:38 a.m.	7,8

From: Midway Park  
To: Lejeune High School

STOP	TIME	BUS
Midway Park Theater	7:42 a.m.	6

From: Camp Knox  
To: Lejeune High School

STOP	TIME	BUS
Camp Knox Bus Shelter	7:35 a.m.	9

From: Paradise Point  
To: Stone Street School

STOPS	TIME	BUS
2118 St. Mary's Drive	8:03 a.m.	2,3
2222 St. Mary's Drive	8:04 a.m.	2,3
2314 St. Mary's Drive	8:05 a.m.	2,3
2321 St. Mary's Drive	8:06 a.m.	2,3
2514 St. Mary's Drive	8:07 a.m.	2,3
Sitter Service	8:08 a.m.	2,3
2700 Seth Williams Blvd.	8:10 a.m.	2,3

From: Camp Knox  
To: Tarawa Terrace II School

STOP	TIME	BUS
Camp Knox Bus Shelter	8:10 a.m.	4,5

+NOTE - Return to Quarters on Bus 8,9

+NOTE

From: Midway Park  
To: Tarawa Terrace II School

STOPS	TIME	BUS
Shopping Center	8:03 a.m.	7
1038 Butler Drive	8:04 a.m.	7
1068 Butler Drive	8:05 a.m.	7
1616 Butler Drive	8:06 a.m.	7
1236 Butler Drive	8:07 a.m.	7
1208 Butler Drive	8:08 a.m.	7
906 Butler Drive	8:09 a.m.	7
810 Butler Drive	8:10 a.m.	7
322 Butler Drive	8:11 a.m.	7
226 Butler Drive	8:12 a.m.	7
104 Butler Drive	8:13 a.m.	7

From: Berkeley Manor  
To: Tarawa Terrace I School

STOPS	TIME	BUS
5720 Virginia St.	11:45 a.m.	4,5
5764 Florida Avenue	11:46 a.m.	4,5
5579 Florida Avenue	11:47 a.m.	4,5
5626 Oregon Street	11:49 a.m.	4,5
5181 Colorado Avenue	11:51 a.m.	4,5
5307 Michigan Street	11:52 a.m.	4,5

+NOTE - Return to Quarters on Bus 10 and 12

+NOTE

From: Midway Park  
To: Tarawa Terrace I School

STOPS	TIME	BUS
Midway Park Nursery	11:50 a.m.	10
Shopping Center	11:51 a.m.	10
1038 Butler Drive	11:52 a.m.	10
1068 Butler Drive	11:53 a.m.	10
1616 Butler Drive	11:54 a.m.	10
1236 Butler Drive	11:55 a.m.	10
1208 Butler Drive	11:56 a.m.	10
906 Butler Drive	11:57 a.m.	10
810 Butler Drive	11:58 a.m.	10
322 Butler Drive	11:59 a.m.	10
226 Butler Drive	Noon	10
104 Butler Drive	12:01 p.m.	10

From: Rifle Range, Courthouse Bay, NRMC (Hospital)  
To: Tarawa Terrace I School

STOPS	TIME	BUS
RR-43 (Rifle Range)	11:00 a.m.	1
BB-35 (Courthouse Bay)	11:20 a.m.	1
H-51 (NRMC (Hospital))	11:47 a.m.	1
Surgeons Row	11:48 a.m.	1

From: Camp Knox  
To: Brewster School

STOP	TIME	BUS
Camp Knox Bus Shelter	8:30 a.m.	9

From: Paradise Point  
To: Tarawa Terrace I School

STOPS	TIME	BUS
3214 Cooper Street	11:30 a.m.	3
3300 Cooper Street	11:30 a.m.	3
3314 Cooper Street	11:31 a.m.	3
3433 Pender Street	11:32 a.m.	3
3400 Stone Street	11:33 a.m.	3
3161 Bevin Street	11:34 a.m.	3
3126 Eden Street	11:35 a.m.	3
3000 Seth Williams Blvd.	11:36 a.m.	3
3080 Cukela Street	11:37 a.m.	3
3060 Cukela Street	11:38 a.m.	3
2984 Cukela Street	11:39 a.m.	3
2725 Winston Road	11:42 a.m.	3
2514 St. Mary's Drive	11:45 a.m.	3
2314 St. Mary's Drive	11:46 a.m.	3
2222 St. Mary's Drive	11:47 a.m.	3
2118 St. Mary's Drive	11:48 a.m.	3

+NOTE - Return to Quarters on Bus 11

+NOTE

From: Camp Knox and Tarawa Terrace II  
To: Tarawa Terrace I School

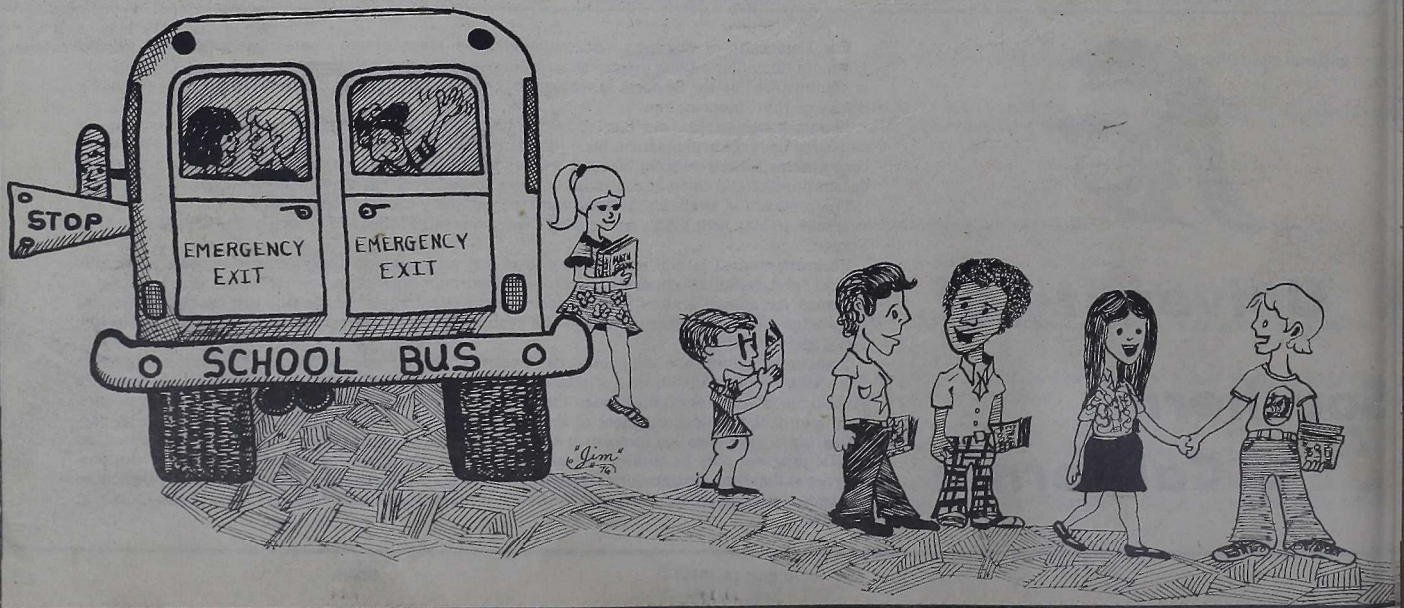
STOPS	TIME	BUS
Tarawa Terrace Shopping Nursery	8:00 a.m.	8,9
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	8:02 a.m.	8,9
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	8:03 a.m.	8,9
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	8:04 a.m.	8,9
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	8:05 a.m.	8,9
Camp Knox Bus Shelter	8:10 a.m.	9

From: Paradise Point  
To: Brewster School

STOPS	TIME	BUS
2700 Seth Williams Blvd.	8:30 a.m.	2,3
2514 St. Mary's Drive	8:33 a.m.	2,3
2321 St. Mary's Drive	8:34 a.m.	2,3
2314 St. Mary's Drive	8:35 a.m.	2,3
2222 St. Mary's Drive	8:36 a.m.	2,3
2118 St. Mary's Drive	8:37 a.m.	2,3
3200 Seth Williams Blvd.	8:30 a.m.	4,5
3100 Seth Williams Blvd.	8:31 a.m.	4,5
3000 Seth Williams Blvd.	8:32 a.m.	4,5

From: Tarawa Terrace I and II-Midway Park  
To: Brewster School

STOPS	TIME	BUS
138 Tarawa Blvd.	8:28 a.m.	6,7
189 Tarawa Blvd.	8:29 a.m.	6,7
222 Tarawa Blvd.	8:30 a.m.	6,7
268 Tarawa Blvd.	8:31 a.m.	6,7
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	8:32 a.m.	7,8
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	8:33 a.m.	7,8
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	8:34 a.m.	7,8
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	8:35 a.m.	7,8
Midway Park Theater	8:37 a.m.	6





# Good NCOs are made, not born

continued from p. 2

my company which, initially, is a foregone conclusion that they will do. I might say it's inevitable."

The best company commander I've ever known," said Tex, "had the approved reputation for handling NCOs in general, in particular or specifically. It is very simple so reasonably certain you two heretofore will be able to carry it."

"Leathernecks to you sonny," replied Boat Space; "get on with your patter so that we can lower already low opinion of your mental capacity."

"O.K." smiled Dusty, "but obviously I saw this work and use myself. In a way, it's the same thing that Tex suggested but not merely for the same reason. This company commander I'm talking about started off on the basic theory that all NCOs are capable."

"It didn't matter that he hadn't made them NCOs himself nor did it matter if they had bum records when they joined his company."

"I'd simply tell them that he didn't care whether their record was good or bad before joining. What he was interested in was what kind of a job they were going to do for him. This always made them think since it served him on the good ones that they wouldn't expect to ride on their records, and it gave hope to the ones with poor records."

Now his next step was to see if every NCO did a job commensurate with his rating. If a man detail was ordered to do what he expected a corporal to be in charge. If a squad was required, he expected a sergeant in charge. If two squads were needed, he expected all of his NCOs to be with them and that a staff sergeant would be in charge. His lieutenants knew it would be their necks if they sent a sergeant in charge of only four men or their platoon sergeant in charge of a squad. Incidentally, Tex also knew that if the entire platoon was required, that they would better turn out in charge. The first thing this did was to make the NCOs themselves feel that they were important and

capable of handling responsibilities. The second thing it did was to make the non-rated men respect their NCOs and try themselves that much harder to win some stripes. He did everything he could to make both the people concerned and the men under them feel that those NCO stripes meant more than just a pay raise. If a squad made a good showing, the squad leader got the praise. However, if the squad made a bum showing the squad leader got the blame.

The staff NCOs were made responsible for the conduct, appearance, and performance of duty of the sergeants and corporals under them. Furthermore, his company first sergeant was expected to keep the finger on all of the company NCOs. If he felt the corporals and sergeants as a whole were slacking off, he would lower the boom on the first sergeant, who would then in turn lower a heavier boom on the causes of his embarrassment. Naturally, the platoon leaders were responsible for their NCOs in every way. However, their jobs were made easier under this system.

"At no time did he ever read off even his most junior corporals in front of anyone. He read them off all right when needed but in private. As a result, he had no injured prides to raise a barrier to what he was trying to get across and the corrections always stuck. However, he was never private with his compliments and he seldom gave those except in front of an audience. He was, on the other hand, not too free with his compliments and anyone in that company would damn near kill himself just to get one of them."

"That's all very interesting," Boat Space said skeptically, "but at the start you said that this guy's solution was the same thing that Tex suggested. Although I like the way this friend of yours operates, I didn't gather from your story that he purposely put his bums in positions of responsibility."

"Yeah, that's right," Tex broke in, "just what did he do with his bums? All of his NCOs couldn't have been hot-shots. He must have had a weak sister some place?"

Dusty shook his head. "Very few, if any, Tex. They might have been pretty weak when they joined him, but they usually improved practically over night. And that brings us to how he did handle the ones that were not responding to the treatment."

"Whenever he wasn't quite satisfied with the performance of one of his NCOs, or when there was a doubt in his mind as to this character's ability, he passed the word to the platoon commander concerned and to his first sergeant. As you all know, every day in your company there will be a limited number of jobs that require some definite thought on the part of the NCO in charge and

fewer still that require him to definitely show some initiative. However, whenever such a job turned up the questionable character would get it. The whole thing was done very tactfully so that the NCO wouldn't get the idea that he was being watched and develop a fat chip on his shoulder. Furthermore, if he made even a half-way decent show of it, he was complimented."

"You'd be surprised how much good a few compliments do once in a while. You can growl and bark at people for a week and see no appreciable difference. Then you toss a compliment to them and right away you see improvement."

"Yeah, yeah, we know all that," said Boat Space impatiently. "Let's get on with the story. So he's put this bum in all the responsible jobs that turned up. How does that differ from what Tex said?"

"I didn't say the system was different," answered Dusty, "I said the reason behind the system was different. Here's the point, Boat Space; he didn't put his bums, as you call them, in these responsible positions so that he could find something specifically wrong with them to help shanghai them from the company. He put them in these positions to try and develop them. With a little special help such as this, these so-called bums developed interest and particularly self-confidence. Once their interest was aroused and their confidence in their ability secured, such other desirable traits like enthusiasm, energy, dependability, and initiative soon followed."

"What the hell!" Boat Space exclaimed, "I've no time to run a correction course for wayward sergeants. If they can't dummy-up it's their own damn fault, and I still say the best thing to do is to get rid of them."

"What you mean is that the easiest thing to do is to get rid of them," casually remarked Dusty.

"Now listen, Dusty," McGee almost shouted, "I work just as hard running my company as you do. In fact, I probably work a damn sight harder. So don't look down your nose at me or I'll flatten it to look like your head."

"Relax, Boat Space," Tex growled. "Dusty is right. I can see now who is responsible for these so-called bum NCOs. It's smart guys like us that are too dumb and too busy to take the little time necessary to train these people. Probably the main trouble with most of them is that they've been shanghai'd from outfit to outfit so often that they've finally given up and thrown in the towel. I'd get discouraged myself at such treatment and eventually I'd lose my self-confidence, my interest, yes, and even my self-respect. We all believe in NCO school to teach them tactics and stuff. Well, as I see it, this is just a



different type of NCO school and as a matter of fact, it's the most important type. If all of the company commanders in the Corps would accept their responsibility like this friend of Dusty's, there wouldn't be any bum NCOs."

McGee looked almost convinced but not quite. After chewing his cigar for a few minutes he inquired with excess politeness, "May I ask you geniuses just one question?"

"Now please tell me while all this is going on what happens to the lieutenants in the company. Since the company commander is running all the NCOs himself why have any platoon commanders? You might help the NCOs by this system but you'll ruin the company officers."

Tex turned to McGee with exaggerated patience: "We've been talking policy, knucklehead, policy! Do you understand? The lieutenants are the main ones that carry out the company commander's policy or didn't you know? Anyone can see that the same thing applies to lieutenants. They have got to be allowed and required to handle the jobs commensurate with their rank the same as the NCOs. Furthermore, they've got to learn how to handle NCOs so they won't grow up to be company commanders of your ilk."

Well, Tex and Boat Space dominated the conversation from this point on and the only interesting thing about it was the choice of adjectives used by both parties.

We left the two of them at the station just as they had joined us when we boarded the train only they were noisier and, if possible, angrier. As we climbed into a cab I had a sudden thought.

"Dusty," I said, "who was this hot-shot company commander you've been raving about? Do I know him?"

"Sure, Base Plate," he grinned, "you're looking at him."

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

## Club notes

### COM

August 20 — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. American Sound will entertain at the Club from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

August 21 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10:00 p.m. and the club features Oakwood from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

August 22 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

August 25 — Make your reservations (5978 or 1316) for the Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Also modeling of the latest fashions from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. and the Bob Garber Revue from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. for your entertainment.

### SNCO

August 20 — Hadnot Point presents a little soul with Strut from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

August 21 — Enjoy the sounds of American Sounds at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### SERVICE

August 19 — Selebrate appears at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Shauna provides the entertainment at Courthouse Bay from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

August 20 — Moon Glows will be on hand at MCAS(H) from 7 to 11 p.m.

August 23 — Mixed Blood provides the sounds at French Creek, Shauna at Area No. 2, the Rifle Range hosts Natural feeling and The Love Man appears at the Naval Hospital. All shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

August 24 — Blue Exit will entertain at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the Central Area Club will present Moon Glows from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

August 25 — Gentle Breeze provide an evening of entertainment at Area No. 1 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

### USO

August 20, 21 and 22 — The free weekend movies this week are Apache Uprising and Speedway.

## CINEMA

★ The Camp Drive-In reopens Aug. 20, 1976 at 8:30 p.m. ★

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 — ROSEBUD (PG RT 126) A CIA operative poses as Newsweek International reporter in order to rescue five wealthy girls who are kidnapped by the Black September faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization led by a mad English Muslim. Stars Peter O'Toole and Richard Attenborough.

B — THE WINDS OF AUTUMN (PG RT 105) A family aides in the escape of their brother from prison and begin a cross-country flight. On the way, they massacre a family leaving behind an unknown survivor who pursues them for revenge. Stars Jack Elam and Jeanette Nolan.

C — FAMILY PLOT (PG RT 120) Alfred Hitchcock, the Master of Suspense, is back with a mystery involving a fake medium and cab driver who tangle with a master jewel thief-extortionist-kidnapper and his wife. Stars Bruce Dern and Karen Black.

D — THE WIND AND THE LION (PG RT 119) The kidnapping of an American family in Northern Africa by a Berber Chieftain in 1904 prompts Teddy Roosevelt to send U.S. Marines to the rescue. Stars Sean Connery and Candice Bergen.

E — ZEBRA FORCE (R RT 83) A surprise ending highlights this film about a patrol of Marines caught in a mine field in Vietnam and their lieutenant's courage in rescuing his men. Stars Michael Lance and Richard Slattery.

F — MELINDA (R RT 110) A smooth talking disc jockey turns detective to solve the murder of his girlfriend and nearly becomes a victim himself. Stars Calvin Lockhart and Rosalind Cash.

G — COUNTDOWN AT KUSINI (PG RT 100) A threat to freedom in urban Africa comes in the form of a discreet but ruthless national industry. With a lot of money at stake in the country, the industry seeks to remove an influential champion of people's rights. Stars Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee.

H — 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.

I — 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 Frederick Stafford.

J — 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.

K — 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.

L — 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.

M — 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.

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

O — 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.

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

Q — 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.

R — 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.

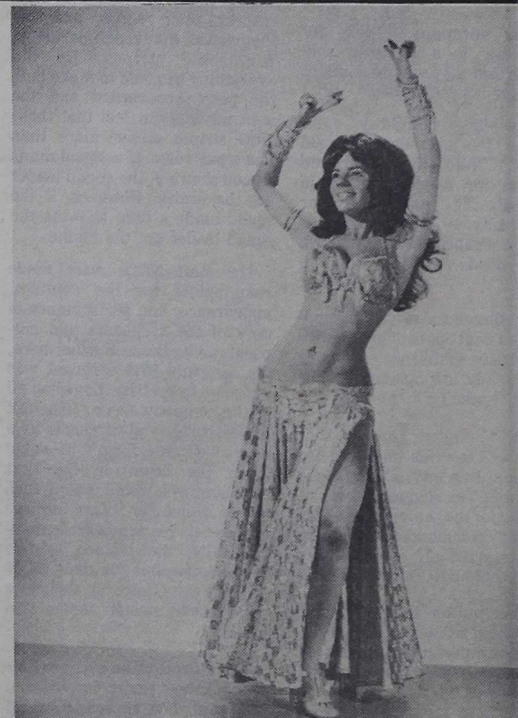
S — DEADLY HERO (R RT 92) The rise and fall of a tough cop who was a detective before his strongarm methods caused his demotion. Stars Don Murray, Diana Williams and James Earl Jones.

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

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

2 p.m.  
matinees

Camp Theater — Sat., RED BADGE OF COURAGE (G RT 69) Sun., THE SEA HAWK (G RT 109).  
Courthouse Bay — Sat., THE SEA HAWK (G RT 109). Sun., RED BADGE OF COURAGE (G RT 69.).  
Air Station — Sun., THE BANK DICK (G RT 73).



## Dining facility menu

Friday — Lunch: Shrimp Creole, Steamed Rice, Vegetables. Dinner: Southern Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Assorted Frankfurters, Baked Beans, Vegetables. Dinner: Grilled Steak, Baked Potato, Vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: New England Boiled Dinner, Tomato Soup, Vegetables. Dinner: Breaded Pork Chops, Potatoes Au-Gratin, Vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Barbecued Spareribs, Potato Salad, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Salisbury Steak, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Breaded Veal Cutlets, Oven Browned Potatoes, Vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: Beef Stew, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.



HAPPY FEET — There will be two performances of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" presented by the Havelock-Cherry Players at the Camp Theater on Friday Aug. 20 and Saturday Aug. 21. Both shows start at 8 p.m.



old 'em and squeeze 'em

## No substitute for Marine rifleman

Story and Photo

by LCpl. Nancy LaLunta  
There are those who question the usefulness of the Marine and the need for close combat training in a day when r-weapons could demolish the world.

But the effectiveness of hand-weapons cannot be denied," Cpl. John T. Nichols, a marksmanship training instructor.

Nichols believes a good marksman is the result of concentrated effort and practice. There are no tricks or shortcuts in shooting. Precise application of fundamentals is the only way to get bulls-eyes," Nichols stated.

The 22-year-old Monroe, La. resident speaks with authority; he has more than two years experience as a marksmanship training instructor and has done extensive work with weapons. Top shots like Nichols are sent to their units to intramural

matches, then division and finally interservice competition. Nichols was selected for assignment as a marksmanship training instructor after shooting numerous competitions. "The Marine Corps views every

competitor as a potential instructor," he pointed out.

Nichols spent nearly two years in the Philippines as a rifle range instructor before he was transferred here two months ago.

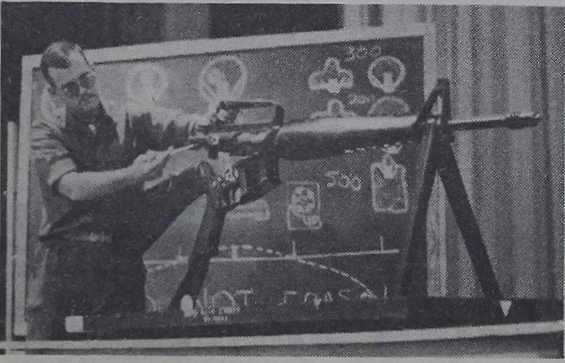
Now a classroom instructor, he teaches "boot basics" such as weapon nomenclature, care, cleaning, sight alignment and causes for malfunction. Above all he stresses safety.

"Safety is not just a set of do's and don't's—it's an attitude. A prime concern on the range is to emphasize that accidents don't

just 'happen'. They are caused," he said.

Nichols enjoys teaching "the most important subject taught in the Corps. Marines have long been noted for their excellent marksmanship. Since the days of the first Leathernecks, there has been someone teaching the proper way to hold 'em and squeeze 'em," he said.

The power of the super-weapons cannot be denied. But, as Cpl. Nichols puts it, "There has yet to be a substitute for the Marine rifleman in combat."



POINTING THE WAY — Cpl. John T. Nichols explains the proper procedure for disassembling the M-16 A1 service rifle during classroom instruction at the marksmanship training unit.

## Their job is 'sew' big

By Sgt. Brenda A. Lanclos

They may not be able to get a needle through the eye of a needle, but with the aid of pins and needles they transform approximately 73,000 pieces of clothing per year into suitable wearing apparel.

They are the 17 workers at the Camp Lejeune Alterations Shop.

Usually they can be found ripping, snipping, mending and sewing more than 200 articles of military and civilian clothing pass through the shop.

Nestled snugly behind the Training Shop, Bldg. 25, the interior of the alterations shop can be seen. Up front everything is neatly arranged with at-

tractive customer fitting rooms, but in the back one hears the constant whirring of sewing machines, hissing of steam irons and an occasional muttered "ouch!" resulting from a pricked finger.

Daisy Powell, alterations supervisor said, "We take care of a lot of alterations and because of the demanding load we have 16 sewing machine operators. They can take care of anything from a broken zipper to a complete uniform overhaul.

"In addition to alterations, a lot of our workload is sewing on chevrons. We get the job done right because we're specialists in military regulations concerning uniform alterations and proper fit," added Powell.

Time is of the utmost at the shop. It takes approximately one week from date of clothes dropoff to pickup. "In special cases we speed it up a little if the alterations are of an emergency nature," said Powell.

Electrically controlled clothing racks burst at the seams with every type of Marine or Navy uniform imaginable. However, not all are reclaimed.

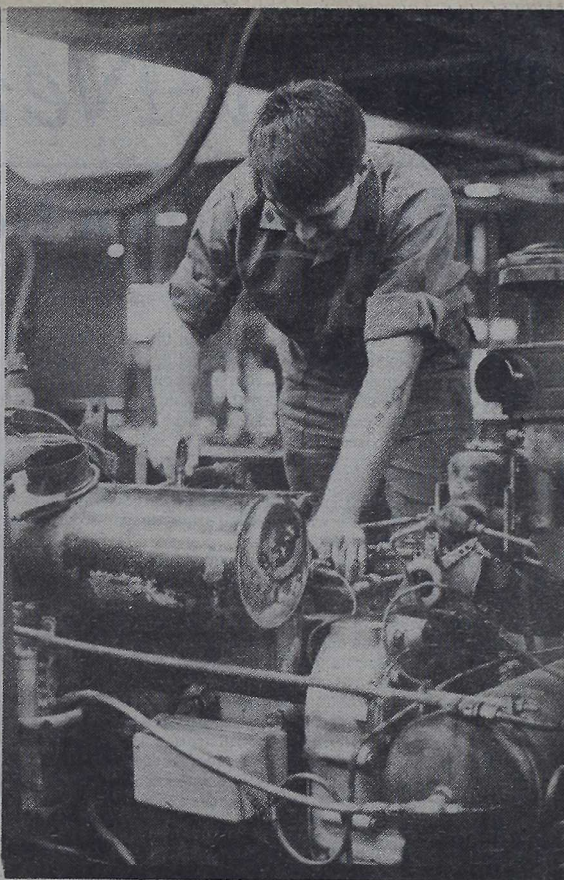
Powell pointed out, "At the end of the month we usually accumulate \$200 worth of unclaimed clothing. Customers have approximately 120 days to claim altered clothing. We attempt to inform persons of delinquent accounts but after 120 days there is no choice but to sell the item."

Mildred Martin, assistant alteration supervisor, pointed out another guideline customers should adhere to. "It's a good idea for Marines and Navy personnel to put their uniforms in a week before inspections. That way they'll be happy and so will we. Otherwise it's next to impossible to squeeze in an item needed for inspection, because we work on a first-come, first-served basis."

With their high standards, techniques and modern equipment the women at the alterations shop ensure that thousands of Camp Lejeune Marines and sailors stay "lookin' good."



THAT TOO TIGHT? — Sgt. Gilbert Pritchett, waits patiently while Mrs. Hatsue Young, an alterations shop worker at Bldg. 25, works on his blouse for alterations. The recently promoted sergeant also has his new chevrons sewn on.



TIGHTENING IT UP — Sgt. Gary D. Bledsoe, Engineer and Maintenance Co. Maintenance Bn., ForTrps, 2d FSSG, tightens a fuel line on a fork-lift during a daily check-out period.

The fixers...

## Mechanical know-how

By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

Maintenance is top priority for Marines here in the Engineer and Maintenance Co. Maintenance Bn. ForTrps-2d FSSG.

"We perform maintenance on a wide range of engineering equipment from self-propelled earth movers and bulldozers to budge boats and outboard motors," said Sgt. Gary D. Bledsoe, assistant section leader and platoon sergeant for the company. The company also maintains all air conditioners used by the ASC.

Sgt. Bledsoe, a 22-year-old diesel engine mechanic explained. "All first and second echelon maintenance is performed routinely by the unit who has custody of the item. We perform third or fourth echelon work. For example, normal care and cleaning of a bulldozer, including proper tire care and oil changes, would be first and second echelon maintenance. Third and 4th echelon maintenance would be a transmission or engine overhaul, depending on the repairs needed," he said.

When an item needs repairs of a higher echelon, it is evaluated for its reparability, added the Missouri native.

"If repairable, the item may need certain parts that we don't

have available. We order parts through the supply system at battalion level," continued Bledsoe. "If an item is not repairable, it is auctioned or disposed."

"Normally, we receive five to twenty pieces of equipment weekly. The work load varies depending on the item's usage," said Bledsoe.

"Pump compressors, compressor seals, electrical shorts, starters and voltage regulators are some of the common problems we encounter," Bledsoe said.

Graduating from recruit training in January 1973, Bledsoe attended the Basic Engineer Mechanics School here at Courthouse Bay. He graduated in October 1973 and received orders to Okinawa.

Bledsoe returned here in November 1974 and reported to Engineer Maintenance Co. He plans to leave the Corps in January 1977. Bledsoe is furthering his knowledge of automotive and electrical engineering and someday hopes to own his own automotive shop.



# Family News

## Frisbees on a Rooftop

By Noel Priseler

Phone 353-9330, 510 Brynn Marr Rd.

**Apple Festival** - It's apple pickin' time in the Blue Ridge. The Apple Festival is being held in Hendersonville, North Carolina, from August 21 through September 6. Take a fall ride to the Blue Ridge, see the scenery, and pick yourself some apples.

**Scout Carnival** - Cub Scout Pack 490 will hold a carnival this Saturday at Berkeley Manor School from 1 to 5 p.m. The carnival will include cake walks, fish pond, ring toss, raffles and many more games of chance. Prizes will be awarded for all games. See you there!

**Mini School** - The Paradise Point Sitter Service Mini School starts August 23 and runs Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. Sitter Service rates are charged.

**Girl Scout Leaders and Volunteers Needed** - Girl Scout leaders and volunteers to help service teen members are needed base-wide. If you are interested in scouting work, please call Mrs. Ann Coffel at 353-4684 or Mrs. Rogers at 353-3601.

**Agricultural News** - If you are interested in the agricultural news of North Carolina, subscribe to the semi-monthly AGRICULTURAL REVIEW published by the State Department of Agriculture at Raleigh. It is free upon written application.

In the newspaper, in addition to agricultural news, you will find a large classified section advertising land, animals and plants for sale. It also includes help wanted and position needed ads.

For your free subscription write to AGRICULTURAL REVIEW, Agriculture Building, 1 West Edenton St., Raleigh, N.C. 27601.

**New Courses** - Coastal Carolina College is offering classes in karate self defense, cake decorating and English for the foreign born. The karate class begins August 23 and will run Monday and Friday evenings from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$13. Cake decorating classes will be held on Wednesdays from August 25 through November 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition to this class there will be an evening class held on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes will be held at 1104 Ormandy Drive in Long Acres. There is a \$5 registration fee for the class. English for the foreign born classes are held each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Georgetown Campus. There is no charge for the class and students may join at any time.

## Book Beat

**How to Live with an Island: A Handbook to Bogue Banks, N.C.** By Orrin H. Pilkey, Jr., Orrin H. Pilkey, Sr. and Robb Turner.

If there is one physical asset of coastal North Carolina that stands above all others, it has to be those long, beautiful, sand-dune-studded beaches. At one time or another most people who live here must have contemplated what it would be like to live out there on the outer banks, and probably hesitated because of the likelihood of hurricanes. *How to Live with an Island* is an immensely practical little book which outlines the dangers of this situation, and describes how to cope with island living for those who are still determined to do so.

Bogue Banks-Atlantic Beach & Emerald Isle is in our own bailiwick. The authors describe an autotour we can take of the island which points out the various physical features of the island where erosion has and is still likely to take place, where hurricane damage has occurred and is likely to reoccur, and where people have made serious engineering mistakes which will cause them grief. They go on to describe how to choose a site and build wind and flood resistant buildings, giving all North Carolina addresses necessary for factual and legal information on coastal zone living.

The majority of us, of course, are not going to own property on the outer banks but don't reject this book! It contains so much information that pertains to living in a coastal area (beach or further inland) susceptible to hurricanes, everybody could benefit from reading it. It is available at the Base General Library on Lucy Brewer Avenue-two streets down from the Exchange toward the Traffic Circle.

## A scout's work is never done

Story and photo by LCpl. Nancy J. LaLunta

The boys in blue labored at their task, grinning and laughing as they went about collecting debris. This was their special project, and for them it was no real chore. But much of the work should not have been necessary.

Each month Cub Scout Pack No. 590 heads out to "Clean up America," as young Rudy Rudolph puts it. The picnic spot located near the 7-day store at Berkeley Manor was set up and maintained by them, and they take particular pride in the project.

"We wanted the picnic area to be a place where neighborhood children could eat their snacks, talk and enjoy themselves," said Barbara Graham, pack secretary.

The area is pleasant, soft, green and shaded by trees. The

scouts cut and raked the underbrush and set up trash barrels



**PITCHING IN** - Cub Scouts from Pack No. 590, Camp Lejeune, N.C. pitch in to clean up the picnic area near the Berkeley Manor 7-day store.

and picnic tables.

Each month a den (six to eight boys) is assigned maintenance of the site. Ideally, they would only need to rake and pick up scattered bits of trash. That is not the case.

Pop cans, candy wrappers, beer cartons, even household rubbish are strewn over the area. Although there are four trash barrels, one overflows while the others stand empty, and the picnic tables are littered with debris. Special meetings must be called to clean the area.

"The project was well received and we have had all sorts of compliments," said Graham,

"but if we can't generate a little interest in keeping it clean we'll have to give it up. I hate to see the boys work their hearts out for nothing," she added.

## National School Lunch

Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools today announced its plan for free and reduced price meals and free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and Special Milk Programs. Local school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family Size	Free Meals	Reduced Price
1	\$0 - \$3,680	\$3681 - \$5,730
2	0 - 4,830	4,831 - 7,530
3	0 - 5,980	5,981 - 9,320
4	0 - 7,130	7,131 - 11,110
5	0 - 8,190	8,191 - 12,770
6	0 - 9,240	9,241 - 14,410
7	0 - 10,200	10,201 - 15,910
8	0 - 11,150	11,151 - 17,390
9	0 - 12,010	12,011 - 18,740
10	0 - 12,870	12,871 - 19,970
11	0 - 13,730	13,731 - 21,430
12	0 - 14,590	14,591 - 22,770

Each additional family member - 860 — 1,340

Children from families whose income is at or below the level shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals or free milk. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office at each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.

Under the provisions of the policy Joseph H. Jones, Social Services Coordinator, will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If he wishes to make a formal appeal, he must make a request either orally or in writing to Duane L. Link, Associate Superintendent, Camp Lejeune Dependents' School Building 855, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, NC 28541, telephone 353-1126, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

## SNCO Wive's Club

The SNCO Wive's Club will hold their monthly business meeting Thursday, Aug. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the SNCO club.

There will be a Rummage Sale at Midway Park on Saturday, Aug. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A picnic will be held at Hospital Point for patients of the Naval Hospital on Monday, Aug. 23, at 11 a.m.

## TT Clinic reopens

The Tarawa Terrace Community Clinic will reopen August 3, 1976. The Clinic was closed during the summer months due to the acute medical officer shortage; but now that more physicians are reporting for duty at Camp Lejeune the shortage is not as severe and the Tarawa Terrace Clinic can again be adequately staffed.

The eligible beneficiaries from Tarawa Terrace, Knox Traylor Park and Midway Park will be the only persons authorized to use the Clinic.

It's hours of operation will be:

Monday-Friday 0800-1200; 1300-1600.

A shot clinic will be held each week on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8-10 a.m.

All visits will be by appointment only. No walk-ins will be allowed except for bonafide emergencies. Appointments will be made through the Center Hospital appointment desk only. Phone 451-4511 or 451-4611. Do not call the Tarawa Terrace Clinic for appointments.



# Intramural season starts

Intramural football has just begun and the players are going through the grinding pre-season conditioning rituals once again.

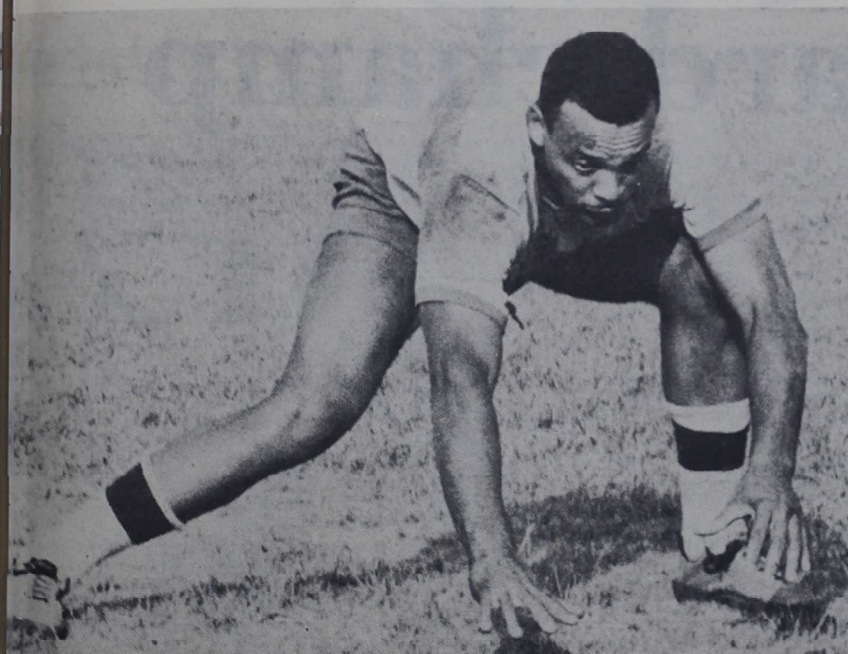
Pre-season training is probably the most boring and tiring part of the season but it is also the most important. Before the first pass is completed, yard is gained or touchdown scored, the muscles must adjust to the different angles and bends they'll make trying to reach paydirt.

After a few more days of "going through the motions" the pads will be brought out along with live contact that often separates the true football player from the rest.

All the calisthenics, isometrics and sprints that are so painfully boring in pre-season serve to prevent injuries in the regular season and provide reserve strength needed in the fourth quarter.

It's hard to figure why these people want to go out five days a week to knock heads. They won't be playing in front of 50,000 people on national T.V. or for \$125,000. But if you've played the game before the sense of joy one gets from putting it all together and crossing the goal makes it all seem worthwhile.

**FINDING THE HANDLE** — You can't score unless you have the ball. Taking hand-offs again and again gets monotonous but it can insure holding on to it in a game.



**OFF THE LINE** — Power and quickness is the main objective linemen strive for in their drills.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### FMFLANT Championships

The 2nd Division Intramural Swimming and Diving Championships are also scheduled for the month of August. The swimming competition will feature 18 events, including relays, and will start at 9 a.m. on Aug. 24-25, in the Area 5 pool. The diving events will be held at 1 p.m. in the Area 2 pool Aug. 24. A meeting of all team captains-coaches will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 20 in Building 300.

### 2nd Division Championships

The 1976 FMFLANT, Swimming Diving Meet Championships will be held here, August 30th to September 3rd. Individual trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up of each event. There will be a required meeting of all team captains-coaches with Meet Director, Major D.L. Davis, at Building 300 at 9 a.m. Aug. 30th. For further information call 484-5623.

### 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 p.m. For additional information call Jean McLean at 328-5598.





# Skateboard champ

By LCpl. Nancy LaLuntas

Eyes fasten on the lean, bronzed body as it sails past, arms extended, swooping left, then right. Rapidly picking up speed, he dodges in and out with undeniable grace and skill as the antics begin.

An accomplished skateboarder can maneuver sharp turns at high speeds, high-jumps, handstands, headstands and an endless variety of stunts if he's gutsy enough.

The sport was once discounted as a passing fancy, a mere fad that would fade as fast as hula-hoops, mini-skirts and streaking did. But skateboarding has undergone a rebirth in popularity and fervent followers can be found dare-deviling nation-wide.

A 20-year-old West Palm Beach, Fla. native began skating in the 4th grade when he and his buddies raced around the block. But lately, Thomas (T.J.) Herder, Admin clerk, Base Training, has been competing on a somewhat more sophisticated level.

At the Jacksonville Bicentennial skateboard competition in May, T.J. took first for overall performance, second in slalom and third in downhill. At Onslow County he swept the contest, placing first in every event including downhill, slalom and freestyle.

"I just do it for fun," he remarked, "but if there's a contest nearby, I try to get there. Those are the first two competitions I've ever been in," he added.

T.J. skates every day unless he's surfing at Onslow Beach. "Skateboarding is not like surfing," he pointed out. "You move your body and legs the same. If you're a surf-buff and can't get to the water, or the waves are flat or choppy, skating will keep your body in tune."

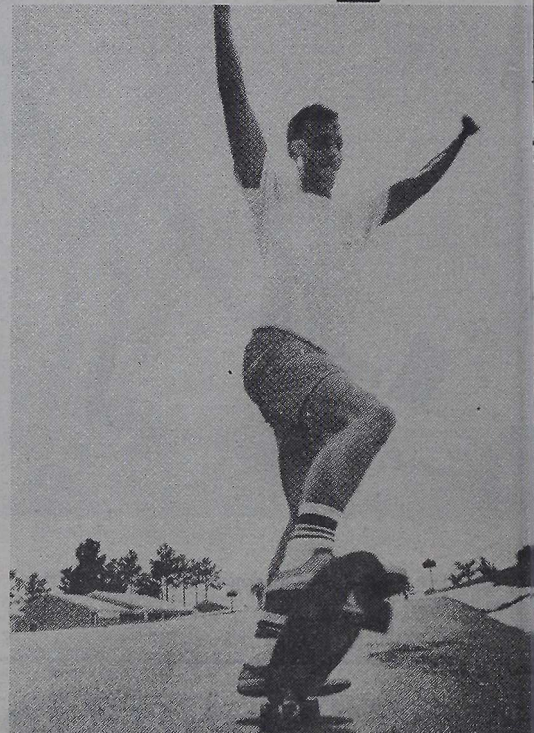
Sometimes he travels to Myrtle Beach where there is a skateboard park. Concrete bowls, huge banks, slalom runs of varying angles and flatbeds for freestyle stunts are sculpted into these parks. Here a skater can spend hours on end probing the possibilities of the board and increasing skill and artistry. That is if he doesn't get too badly battered in the process.

The current craze has caused a great deal of controversy concerning the dangers involved. Tragedies involving skaters and autos have led many cities to outlaw the sport from public streets. Residential folks have taken to studding their driveways in an attempt to protect themselves from possible liability suits. Scrapes, shaves, bumps, blisters and breaks must be accepted in the bargain and extreme caution is advised.

"It's a challenge and the danger is real," said T.J. "I wish the risk wasn't there at all."

"You have to have confidence in what you do," he advised. "And you have to do it a lot to be good. You're bound to fall in the process, but just keep going," he stressed.

And if T.J. keeps going at his present rate, who knows? We may soon see him as the World Pro-Am Freestyle Champ!



**FREEWHEELIN' IT** — Once he's gotten up enough speed balanced on the tail of the skateboard, Thomas "T.J." Herder, administrative clerk, Base Training, Camp Lejeune, N.C., spins the "tail wheelie." T.J. won both the Onslow County and the Jacksonville Bicentennial Skateboard Competitions recently.



**BACK IN A MOMENT** — T.J. pauses a moment to catch his breath and regain energy after a vigorous workout on the skateboard.

## Dependent tennis results

The following are the results of the Dependent's Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Ladies Tennis Association of Camp Lejeune.

### 10 and under:

1st George Paulson  
2nd Jeff McClung

### 11 and 12 yrs:

1st Robert Schamay  
2nd David Matthews  
3rd Paul Pleasants  
4th Allen Mays

### 13 through 15:

1st Galen Treble  
2nd Donald Schamay  
3rd Vincent Colavecchio  
4th Mark Anderson

## Big Shots

### RIFLE EXPERT

Cpl. J.E. Backus  
Amtrac Bn. Force Troops 241

LCpl. A.T. Bowen  
2nd Bn. 2nd. Mar. Division 240

Sgt. D.A. Exler  
M.C.E.S. Base 235

