

# Globe

August 12, 1976

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 32 Number 33

## *New team concept*



## *Mobile Armored Regiment*

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& singin'  
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## Short Stuff

# Gunny snaps back as bones snap in

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

Snapping in is over with for another year for the 'old gunny' and I'm busting caps this week. Sure was a nice experience to feel these old bones snapping and groaning again. Now the moment of truth is at hand and the final results of the gunny and his trusty M-16 will be made public next week. Here's hoping that...

I suddenly came to the conclusion last week while driving around in the rain like a lot of other lucky people--yep, that's right I said lucky--and I mean lucky because we were DRIVING and not walking like some of the Marines here. Like I said I came to the conclusion that a person walking doesn't stand a chance on this 100 plus square mile base. He is 'sunk' whether it is raining or not.

Try this on for size. Almost every morning while I was coming in the main gate heading for the cap-busting paradise I would watch several--sometimes it seemed like hundreds of cars--passing Marines in uniform who were taking an UNPLANNED bath while walking towards the base. Did anyone stop? Heck no, after all, most of the cars only had about four empty seats, why give a fellow Marine a lift?

Okay, fine--now we have come to the point where we don't pick up Marines trying to get to work on the base. That's not really the worst of it. Sit at a busy intersection in the rain some time and watch a Marine on foot trying to get across an approved walkway. Why if he didn't get drowned while going across he would be hit by more than a hundred cars trying to save those two seconds which will put them right in the middle of the evening traffic jam heading for the main gate.

Scenes like this really get to me more than most people because it wasn't too long ago that the old gunny was humping around Camp Lejeune himself. But to the best of my recollection, I don't ever remember cars--it couldn't be the drivers--trying to use me as a walking target or an aiming stake as they go driving along.

I can still remember the day when a Marine driving would stop and ask a Marine walking if he wanted a ride, but what the heck, the times are changing aren't they?

I can remember the time when a Marine could walk across the street without fear of becoming a bump on a radial tire. But what the heck a radial tire will take a quick shock won't it?

I can remember the time when a Marine walking along a rain-soaked road could look forward to a shower in the barracks and not off 'Tommy Cools' skid marks on the road. But what the heck, the Marine walking gets a clothing allowance doesn't he?

On my way in to write this column, it was raining cats and dogs and I stopped and picked up a Marine in uniform and brought him on base. What may sound strange to most of you is I got the distinct feeling he appreciated me stopping. Why believe it or not he even thanked me. In fact, to tell the truth, I think he would have appreciated the four cars right in front of me stopping and giving him a ride too. But we'll never know, because they didn't stop.

I don't like using this column as a soap box to get on and rant and rave on my pet peeves. But this week I did and hopefully some of you will get the message.

Wouldn't it be something if a lot of other Marines suddenly remembered what it was like to be that guy humping along the road in the pouring-down rain?

Want to know what I think would happen as an end result? I bet we would all be a lot dryer!!!

Keep smiling because I'm trying to.

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## Editorial

# Get the maggots out

By Maj. Fred Tucker

Stereotyping is much like having maggots in your mind. Both are constant working, gnawing, consuming....

If this statement seems to be in poor taste, read on. The victims of this practice, individual or group, find stereotyping distasteful also.

How often have you heard:

All the civilians in Jacksonville are there to rip off Marines...

Camp Lejeune Marines are either alcoholics or heads, who go out on payday rape, burn and pillage...

Civil servants are like seagulls -- they eat, mess, squawk, and are protected by the government...

Civilian and Military Police have one goal in life -- to hassle people.

Blacks always run in groups, just waiting for a chance to do whitey...

Gunracks in a pickup are a sure sign the owner is a redneck...

All Chicanos carry blades...

Women Marines are either lesbians or on the make...

The list goes on.

How many of these examples have you heard? How many have you uttered? If we look long enough, we can probably find one, or maybe even a few individuals, who fall into the above categories. But, does that warrant labeling the entire group? Not only no, but, "No way!"

How many civilians in Jacksonville do you know personally? Perhaps a neighbor, your boss on your off-duty job, the Coastal Carolina instructor, members of your church or volunteer fire department, fellow PTA-PTO members? These and many others, are the people of Jacksonville. If you don't know 'em, it's worth your effort to get to know them.

Most of us here at Lejeune take exception to the ugly Marine label. Most of us do not rate it.

The vast majority of our civilian employees are highly dedicated, professional men and women who perform extremely important functions as well as provide continuity in our transient population. We depend on them for much more than we usually realize.

This writer does not envy civilian and military law enforcement officials and their jobs. Occasionally, cries of hasslin' and brutality are heard. This writer first hit Jacksonville as a 17-year-old PFC and is currently serving his fifth assignment in the area. He has yet to have a problem. Had he been a motor mouthed, heavy dude, trying to get over, well, that's another story.

Blackness and darkness, unfortunately, have been used synonymously with evil since Biblical times. Shakespeare's works, usually required for junior high and high school students at a very impressionable age, are filled with examples... Othello, "the black ram 'tupping the white ewe..." a redneck teacher could have a field day!

Come off it, people! The man or woman is inside, regardless of the skin pigmentation.

Gunracks in pickups are usually there to provide a measure of safety and prevent damage to weapons when transporting. However, they sometimes attract the rip-off artist.

The Chicano, like the Black, has sometimes been required to fight for survival. The majority doesn't do it with knives though.

Women Marines are sometimes slandered and verbally abused by members of all ethnic groups. At a time in Marine Corps history when the number of females are increasing and most occupational skills are opening up to them, is it really necessary for a male Marine to insult or maybe even proposition his female counterpart at the messhall? If he's trying to bolster his ego or prove his manhood, he's a little boy.

Get to know people as individuals. It's an enlightening and very rewarding experience.

Let's get the maggots out of our minds.



Recipient of the 1975  
Thomas Jefferson Award

A man's reach should exceed  
his grasp, or what's a heaven  
for?

—Robert Browning

## Red badge of courage.





## Influenza inoculations

Influenza is an acute infectious disease of the respiratory tract characterized by abrupt onset of fever, chills, headaches, and muscular pain. Inflammation of the nasal cavity and sore throat are common, especially in the latter stages of the disease. Influenza is usually a self-limited disease with recovery in 2 to 7 days.

Influenza derives its importance from the quickness with which epidemics evolve and the seriousness of complications. Severe disease and death may be expected to occur among the elderly and those weakened by heart, lung, kidney, or multiple systems disease; however, in the case of swine influenza there appears to be an exception in that it affects youth just as adversely or more so.

One invariable characteristic of the influenza viruses has been their inconstancy. Periodically, but at undefined intervals, changes occur which have epidemic significance.

When this happens, the new virus is identified, its disease potential evaluated, and a decision is made to include or not to include it in the flu vaccine formula for that given year. Because of constant shifting of flu viruses, composition of flu vaccines usually varies each year.

The most recent change or shift was the appearance in February 1976 of swine influenza in humans in which there was one fatality. Since this is the same virus or a very closely related one to the virus which caused approximately 20,000,000 deaths in 1918, of which 500,000 occurred in the United States, there is much concern over its appearance and potential for illness and death. Consequently, it is included in the flu vaccine formula this year, which is not a significant departure from previous procedure.

All active duty military have long been required to receive an annual "flu shot." This year is no exception. The vaccine is completely safe and effective and you may rest assured that it has undergone extensive testing prior to distribution.

A schedule for the time and place of immunization will be forthcoming. Questions regarding the program as it pertains to a particular unit or group of personnel should be directed to the Occupational and Preventive Medicine Service, Bldg. 324, Base ext. 5707 or 1930.

## Some Marines will move into new barracks soon

By LCpl. Nancy LaLuntas

Projected occupancy dates have been slated for the 11 enlisted barracks now under construction here.

The three-story barracks will accommodate up to 300 persons per unit. Each building will have a company office located on the first floor, with lounges and laundry rooms on each floor.

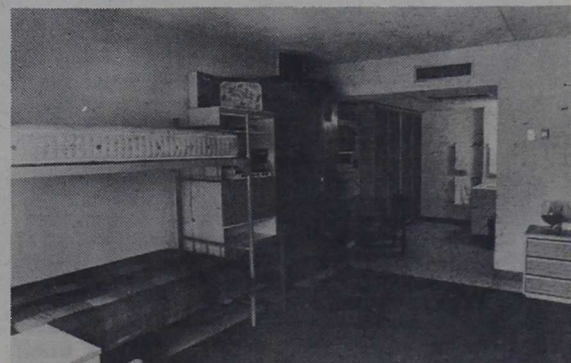
Privates through corporals will be housed three per room, sergeants two per room and staff sergeants and above one per room, said Col. George Caridakis, ACS Facilities.

The first building to be completed Aug. 15 at French Creek will house Marines from ForTrps-2d FSSG. A second barracks will open there Sept. 15.

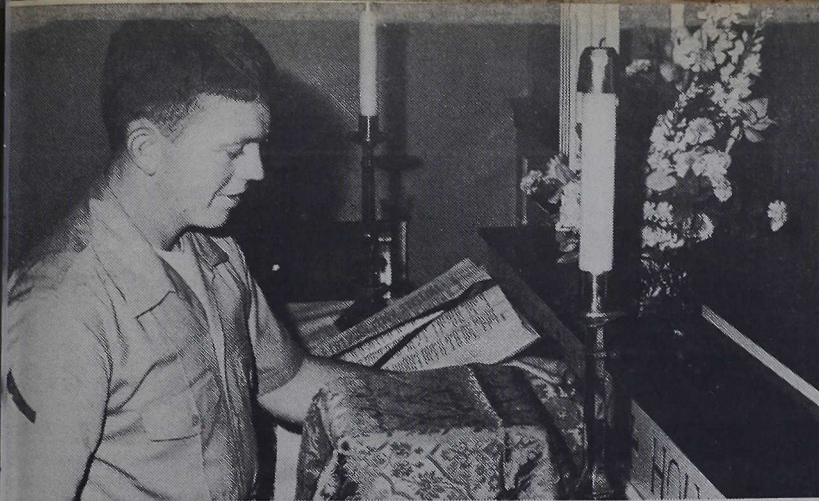
Quarters for Base Material Bn., Marines located in the Industrial Area will be ready Sept. 15. Motor Transport Co. is expected to move into the same area May 1, 1977.

November 15, marks the opening of units for M.P. and Guard Co. and Service Co. Two more, ready Jan. 15, 1977, will house WM Co. and HqCo.

MCES students and staff can expect their barracks in the Courthouse Bay Area May 1, 1977. A unit for Division in Regimental Area-3 also will open May 1.



**AMPLE ROOM** — Rooms in the new barracks will be very similar to these recently completed at French Creek. They are furnished with area-sized rugs, large wardrobes, bunk beds and bookcases with fold-down desks. Rear area contains sink and bathroom.



**FINISHING TOUCHES** — PFC Ronnie K. Curry adds the finishing touches to the altar in preparation for Sunday services at the Protestant Chapel where he serves as the chaplain's assistant.

## Chaplain's assistant lends a listening ear

Story and photo by LCpl. Nancy LaLuntas

In the silence he works steadily and diligently. The walls echo the sound of each task he performs. Multicolored light streams in through the towering windows, filling the mood.

Working in this unusual setting is PFC Ronnie K. Curry, Protestant chaplain's assistant.

It's Curry's responsibility to ensure the chapel is ready for three Sunday services. He also helps with preparations for weddings, baptism, funerals, movies and seminars.

Other duties include polishing brass, waxing floors, mowing grass, trimming hedges, and Curry's latest project, beginning a flower garden.

In addition, Curry sometimes lends a sympathetic ear. Although he keeps a list of where each chaplain can be reached, occasionally one is not available. "Sometimes a person just needs someone to talk to, and I'm a good listener. I try to help in any way I can," he said softly.

"I realize there are people more religious than I and those who know the Bible better," he added thoughtfully. "But I try my best to be a good Christian. My fellowship with people is important to me."

"We really appreciate PFC Curry's efforts and enthusiasm," said Navy Chaplain Basil H. Struthers, assistant Base chaplain. "He helps make the chapel ministry program more effective."

The pride Curry takes in performing his duties enables him to accept the responsibility, and has had the added bonus of giving him a positive attitude toward everything he does.

He summed up his feelings about the job in these few simple words: "I really enjoy it!"

## Sergeants Major symposium ends

Fifty sergeants major discussed a variety of topics during a three-day symposium in Washington, D.C. recently. The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Louis H. Wilson, opened the meeting of the senior enlisted Marines from the Corps' top commands.

"When you leave here, show the Marines how their actions and perceptions affect the public's view," CMC told the sergeants major.

Gen. Wilson's message kicked off the first day of briefings by HQMC staff agencies.

On the second and third days, the sergeants major assembled in five groups and gave their views on various issues. The subjects

included uniforms, weight control and physical fitness, screening and selection for priority billets (recruiting, DI duty), UAs, drug and alcohol abuse, professional improvement of staff NCOs, recruiting and quality, training, fitness reports, assignment policies, personal appearance, annual weapons requalification for staff NCOs, and table of organization variations in division and wing units.

The sergeants major left a list of recommendations with Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Henry H. Black to be submitted to the Commandant for consideration. The results are expected to be announced shortly.

## Cotton khakis not proper for leave or liberty

While going on emergency leave, a Marine from Camp Lejeune was denied access to a military aircraft.

The reason? He was wearing the tropical worsted khaki-cotton khaki uniform.

Apparently, there is still some misunderstanding about the status of this uniform. The tropical worsted khaki-cotton khaki uniform is authorized as a work uniform only. After Dec. 31, 1976, it will no longer be authorized for wear by Marine Corps personnel.

The summer service "C" uniform (light weight green trousers and quarter length sleeve shirt) is authorized for leave and liberty only when the summer service uniform is in season. This also applies to all personnel traveling via military aircraft.



# The name of the game is support



**TAKE IT FROM AN OLD HAND** — SSgt. R. Lewis Jr., 81mm mortar platoon sergeant, H&S Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines, instructs Cpl. S.R. Light, 1st team leader, on cleaning the sighting system of the 81mm mortar.

By LCpl. Michael O. McGlasson  
Thirty-four years ago, Marines in the South Pacific were beginning the first big American push of the war, and were lugging around a 116-pound battalion tactical support weapon.

Today, more than three decades and wars later, the same weapon is carried proudly by the 2d Marine Division (Rein). Its the 81mm mortar.

A highly mobile, versatile weapon, the 81mm mortar can be utilized in either offensive or defensive combat.

"It is used in direct support of a battalion", explained SSgt. R. Lewis Jr., 81mm mortar platoon sergeant, H&S Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines. "It can really be called the battalion commander's weapon of opportunity."

Normally, mortars are deployed in eight-gun platoons firing the same mission, whether it be an infantry assault, or a tank offensive.

That wasn't the case always, as SSgt. Lewis recalled. "During the Vietnam conflict, there were several battles where maybe one or two mortars were used to directly support a rifle company. Utilized in this fashion, they played a major role in supporting company operations."

The weapon, which is normally manned by seven, or as few as two in emergencies, can knock out enemy targets up to 4,800 meters away.

"The 81mm mortar is not an easy weapon to master," continued Lewis. "It actually takes a good crew months of training to use it effectively. Mastering it

takes many long, hard hours.

The men in SSgt. Lewis' platoon are as close to mastering it as any unit possibly can be. Last year's FMFLant field competition, the 1st Bn., 8th Marines mortarmen placed second.

"Every gun is as strong as its weakest link," said Lewis. "Every member of the seven-man crew has a job to do, and for the gun to be utilized to the maximum, they have to do their job correctly."

So, the way it appears now, long as they have a "grit" slopping through mud up to their knees, he'll have an 81mm mortarman slopping right next to him. After all, they've done it more than 34 years, and now it looks like neither one is ready to hang it up.

## At 1500 feet there isn't much room for error

By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

A "Recon" Marine jumped into the wind as part of his rigorous training during a para-drop exercise held here July 28.

Jumping from a C-117 cargo plane to a landing zone known as

"Albatross" was Cpl. Jim Brown, 2d Force Recon. Co., ForTrps-2d FSSG.

Brown, a Wisconsin native said, "I enjoy anything that involves adventure. Being a Recon. Marine gives me the opportunity to get out and rough it."

The 20-year-old corporal graduated from recruit training at San Diego, Calif. in July 1974. He reported to 2d Force Recon. Co. in August working in the supply section until his transfer to a reconnaissance platoon in April.

Thinking back to his early training, Brown remembered, "My first jump was out of a CH-46 helicopter from 1500 feet. It felt like my stomach was in my mouth. Now, though more relaxed, my stomach still feels a little uneasy each time I jump."

"Before an actual jump, there are a lot of preparations," he explained. "A briefing, conducted by the coordinator of the jump, includes information about the type of aircraft, the altitude, and the weather conditions. Normally, this briefing is held a day prior to the scheduled jump," continued Cpl. Brown.

"Arriving at the airfield, we put on our jump gear and await a rigger check," he pointed out. "Marine parachute riggers thoroughly check the chutes for any loose or torn riggings to ensure safety."

Talking slowly with a serious look in his eye, Brown said. "The next step is very important. Our OIC personally conducts a master's brief to ensure all the details of our jump are understood and no questions are left unanswered."

"We then climb aboard the aircraft, buckle-up in seat facing each other, and wait for the aircraft to take-off," replied with mounting enthusiasm as he walked toward the plane.

A few minutes later, the plane was airborne. Although he was a veteran of six jumps from helicopter, this was to be Brown's first jump from a C-117.

Yelling above the noise of the twin-engine airplane, Brown predicted, "The next words you will hear are; stand up, hook up, stand by the door, and the jump!"

Less than two minutes later Brown stood up, faced the door, attached his guideline hook to the long metal cable above his head and when his turn came, stood in front of the door and jumped!

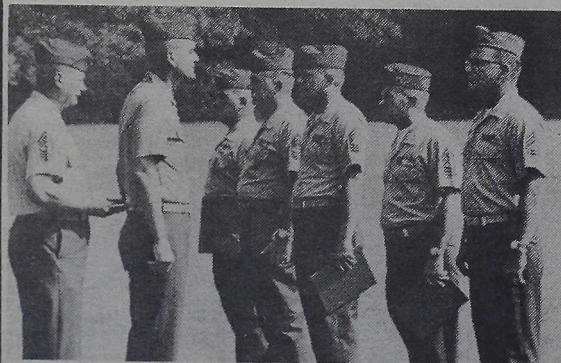
Later, Brown reflected on his jump. "The feeling is impossible for me to explain," he said with a wide grin. "You would have to jump into the wind yourself to really understand the adventurous excitement of it all."

## Recent retirements

Once a  
Marine...



**FAITHFUL SERVICE** — Capt. Edward J. Renegar (left), and Capt. Donald J. Sabattus (center) retired from the Marine Corps during ceremonies, here Aug. 1, after more than 23 years of service. MSgt. Donald J. Oren (right) will be transferred Aug. 27 to FMCR after more than 23 years of active service.



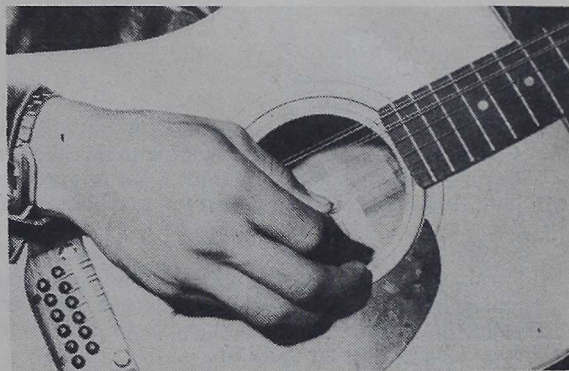
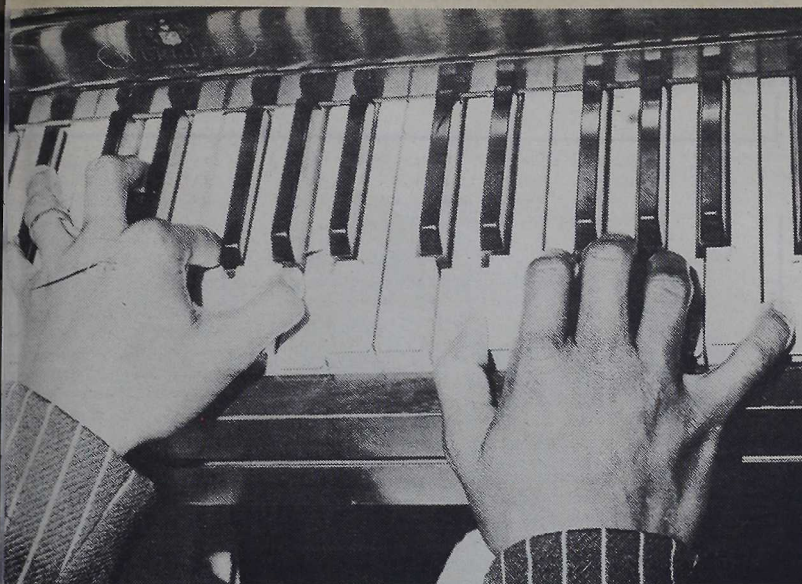
**116 YEARS SERVICE COMBINED** — BrigGen. Robert E. Haebel (second from left), CG, ForTrps-2d FSSG, assisted by SgtMaj. Richard Majchrzak (left) presents retirement certificates to Maj. Thomas J. Caulfield, MSgt. William S. Resse, Jr., MSgt. Brandon L. Tracy, MSgt. Donald F. Whitney, and GySgt. William E. Johnson.

always  
a Marine



**HIS FIRST** — Cpl. Jim Brown, 2d Force Recon. Co., prepares to jump from a C-117 cargo plane during a para-drop exercise conducted here July 28.





## Local talent airs itself

Story and Photos By LCpl. Nancy LaLuntas

The room was filled with people as the lights went down. Plants created a jungle-like atmosphere amidst the ammunition crates. Red, white and blue banners, guitars, piano, tambourine and flute stood ready.

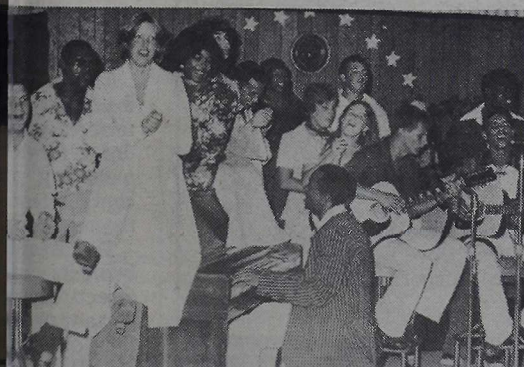
The stage was set for "United We Stand," the talent show sponsored by H&S Bn., July 29 at the Central Area Club.

The entertainment ranged from soul dance to folk ballad, the mood changed with each act. A child's hopeful prayer for the return of her father, a lively popular tune, a love duet and boogie-down piano filled the air.

As the sounds floated down the stairs, people joined the crowd until they covered the floor and lined the walls.

First prize went to John Wagner for his performance of "Natural High," a song he wrote. Linda Guthrie placed second singing "Paper Roses," and Jack Diaz took third singing a Spanish and English version of "These Eyes."

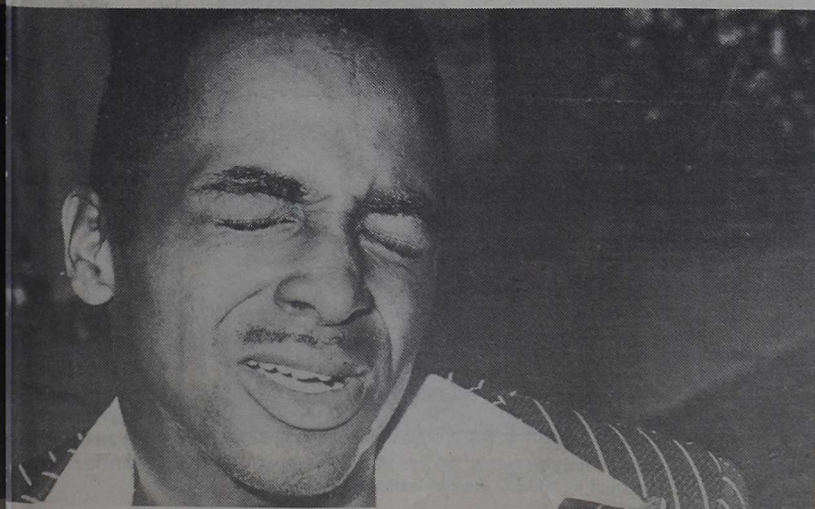
The three winners received \$10 gift certificates and the entire crew of performers, stage-hands and directors were presented beer mugs for their participation.



**AND FINALE** — Everyone joins in for the final number at the Talent Show held at the Central Area Club July 29.



**JAMMING** — Marines Lynne Riday and Jack Diaz jam together in the Talent Show July 29.



**ONCE MORE WITH FEELING** — Harold Smith gets down, caught in the song's emotion.



**TOP CHOICE** — John Wagner took first place for his performance of his original composition, "Natural High".



# Team "Kilo" takes Hawk

## Same old Corps

The morning breeze cooled the air, but the day would soon heat up. Marines, laden with flak jackets, helmets, weapons and ammunition, sat or sprawled on the white sand. They waited for word to prepare the attack.

Five tanks were parked nearby. The monstrous machines were armed with 105mm cannons and were painted a mixture of camouflage colors. They were M-60 tanks of the 2d Tank Bn.

Across the terrain came the sound of approaching amtracs. Also painted olive drab, brown and flat black, these vehicles came from the 2d Amtrac Bn.

The amtracs formed a column adjacent the tanks. Meanwhile, the sun rose higher, baking the white sand, and the infantrymen sought the shade of scarce trees.

Then the company commander presented the enemy situation and plan of attack to his three platoon commanders. A tank and mechanized infantry assault by "K" Co., 3d Bn., 8th Marines was about to begin.

Two other companies of 3d Battalion were to seize Combat Town. "K" Company was to assault and hold LZ Hawk, the eastern approach to the town.

After the platoon commanders were briefed, in turn briefing their squad leaders, the company loaded into the amtracs. Engines whined, roared and then idled as the rear ramps lowered to bring aboard the infantry. At the same time, the tank crewmen donned their helmets and started their huge, 12-cylinder, 750-horsepower, diesel engines.

While the "tracs" were boarded, radios crackled as communicators in each platoon made radio checks. Finally the order came. "Juliet-8, this is Kilo. Move it out!" radioed the company commander to the tank platoon sergeant.



ATTACK! — "K" Co., 3d Bn., 8th Marines infantry men charge from mechanized infantry attack here Aug. 6. The training problem concluded together by 2d Tank Bn. to update 2d Marine Division infantry on modern

Wheels creaked and tracks pulled forward, throwing sand and dirt. Following some 500 yards at rapid pace, the lead tank turned sharply onto another road. The other tanks and amtracs pursued, bulldozing through two feet of water, gushing muddy sand and brown water to the sides.

They headed southwest toward LZ Dove, where the unit was to link up with two AH-1J Cobra assault helicopters. These aircraft would protect the column's flanks and also inform them of enemy locations.

Checkpoints along the way to the rendezvous had been designated previously. As each was passed, the platoon commanders radioed situation reports to the company commander. When Dove was reached, the helicopters already were airborne. The assault neared its final phase.

Pushing toward vehicles sped over the terrain, their flanks exposed. Then contact with the enemy.

A heavy column. Its movement was surrounded by pines. The column moved forward.

The helicopter company of the enemy positioned away from the formation, and in the woods, they drove forward parallel to the menacing enemy platoon charged from the trees into the stronghold.

The assault again by the two deterred the northeast directly toward the most important phase of the assault — the final assault.

At Hawk, the sandy knoll, sparsely covered with undergrowth. They commanded the Kilo Company lead, bounding LZ Hawk while the tanks waited behind.

Three tanks waited behind. The infantry followed their column formation and the eastern edge of the LZ, concentrating.

Attack! The column split toward the open and the knoll. Seconds behind, the column curled off from the column objective. Fifteen seconds after the crest of the enemy position, the motor amphibians. The eastern approach to Combat Town.

The attack, Aug. 6, was a training problem, construction and practice in tank and amphibious operations.

The two companies of Combat Town were similar to the units at Hawk in 3d Bn., Marine units carried out a similar assault.



KILO IN ACTION — Seizing LZ Hawk here Aug. 6 are infantrymen of "K" Co., 3d Bn., 8th Marines. They attacked from amtracs seconds following an assault by tanks in the conclusion of a week-long training period in tank and mechanized infantry tactics.

### Story

and photos by

SSgt. Tom Griggs



# corp concept



**ALL ABOARD** — The command amtrac of Team Kilo readies to follow its tank platoon to a rendezvous with two AH-1J Cobra assault helicopters before beginning a practice assault on LZ Hawk here Aug. 6. The assault ended a week of training in tank and mechanized infantry tactics.



**MOVE IT OUT!** — An AH-1J Cobra assault helicopter banks in the air as Capt. George Bolduc, CO, "K" Co., 3d Bn., 8th Marines communicates from the top of an amtrac to leaders of Team Kilo, telling them to begin their assault of Landing Zone Hawk.

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As far as "K" company was concerned, their mission was accomplished well, according to observers from 2d Tank Bn. The training was put together by Marines of 2d Tanks to update 2d Marine Division infantry on modern tank and mechanized infantry warfare. Thus far, some 20 rifle companies have received the week-long instruction.

Capt. George Bolduc, "Kilo" company commander, said the revised tactics were developed by the U.S. Army from lessons learned by Israeli forces in the 1967 Arab-Israeli "Six-Day War." He pointed out the key to victory is in mobility, speed and shock effect.

"Previous tank and infantry assaults placed the infantry on foot," Bolduc explained. "Squads assaulted from the sides and behind the tanks, squad leaders communicating with tank commanders through a tank-infantry telephone on the rear of each tank."

The captain said the infantry and tanks were vulnerable at such slow speeds, and the enemy had time to counter the attack. There was no shock effect, sometimes an effective weapon in itself.

Attacking LZ Hawk, "Kilo" company clearly displayed to observers the effect of its newly-learned tactics. Rather than a slow, vulnerable, single-axis offensive, with tanks and ground Marines on line, the company demonstrated the speed and flexibility that accompanies mechanization.

"It was a two-pronged attack," Bolduc explained, "with the tanks leading from the south, the infantry following in the amtracs from the east. Speed was the key. By the time the tanks plunged into the objective,

we were right behind them. Within 15 seconds, the infantry was there and unloaded to protect the tanks and seize the objective."

So, the concept relies on the ability to hit quickly with shock and punch, and it requires the combined efforts of the tanks, amtracs and infantry working as a team. In fact, the combined unit was called Team Kilo.

"The term makes us all feel like we belong together," said Bolduc. "Every phase must be a team effort. For example, before the assault the squad leaders brief not only their squads, but also the crews of their amtracs. We are a tank-infantry-mechanized team, and call ourselves a team."

Later that day, an attack on LZ Hawk was restaged by another team, Team Mike. With tank and infantry maneuvers, it's the look of things to come.



**SPEED AND SHOCK** are two of the advantages when mechanization is applied to tank-infantry assaults. These two tanks were part of a tank platoon which spearheaded a tank and mechanized infantry assault on LZ Hawk here Aug. 6. Infantry Marines of "K" Co., 3d Bn., 8th Marines hit the objective in amtracs seconds after the tanks.



# What's happening

## CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUT DOOR

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
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

**A — HERBIE RIDES AGAIN (G RT 96)** Herbie the "Love Bug" Volkswagen sets out to save San Francisco's landmarks from a skyscraper builder. Stars Keenan Wynn and Helen Hayes.

**B — PERMISSION TO KILL (PG RT 96)** A supposed secret government operative gathers five "expendable" subjects to assist him in preventing an exiled politician from returning to his dictator-led country to restore freedom. Stars Dirk Bogarde and Ava Gardner.

**C — GATOR (PG RT 118)** In a series of knock-down drag-out scenes, a mischievous moonshiner sides with the law to put a Southern criminal out of business and into jail. Stars Burt Reynolds and Jack Weston.

**D — AND HOPE TO DIE (PG RT 95)** A band of crooks are hired by an Italian hoodlum to kidnap a mentally retarded girl from the 18th floor of a skyscraper. With a million dollars on the line, the crooks don't plan to fail. Stars Robert Ryan and Lea Massari.

**E — CRIME AND PASSION (R RT 92)** In financial trouble an international investment counselor with a confused sexual urge teams up with his girl Friday to swindle a multi-millionaire financier out of his money. Stars Omar Sharif and Karen Black.

**F — THE WEEKEND MURDERS (R RT 96)** A whodunit spiced with an array of unusual inheritors who keep turning up dead, a questionable will, and a seemingly slow-witted police sergeant highlight this suspense comedy. Stars Anna Moffo and Gastone Moschin.

**G — VIGILANTE FORCE (PG RT 89)** A small town falls victim to a reign of terror when a Vietnam veteran and some combat-scarred buddies form a vigilante police force. Stars Jan Michael Vincent and Kris Kristofferson.

**H — 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.

**I — 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.

**J — 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.

**K — 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.

**L — 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 Slatery.

**M — 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.

**N — 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.

**O — 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.

**P — 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 Castie and Frederick Stafford.

**Q — 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.

**R — 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.

**S — I WILL TELL YOU 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.

**T — 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.

**U — THE LOVES AND TIMES OF SCARANOUCHE (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.

## Dining facility menu

**Friday — Lunch:** Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables  
**Dinner:** Barbecued Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

**Saturday — Lunch:** Barbecued Beef Cubes, Buttered Noodles  
**Dinner:** Pepper Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

**Sunday — Dinner-Brunch:** Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

**Monday — Lunch:** Turkey Ala King, Buttered Noodles  
**Dinner:** Grilled Steak, Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.

**Tuesday — Lunch:** Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes  
**Dinner:** Grilled Ham, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Vegetables.

**Wednesday — Lunch:** Pork Chop Suey, Chow Mein Noodles  
**Dinner:** Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

**Thursday — Lunch:** Baked Polish Sausage, Chili Macaroni  
**Dinner:** Yankee Pot Roast, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

WHAT'ZZIT?



HUMMM...



GOOD!



## MCX menu

**Monday-Special:** Salisbury Steak. Entree: Beef w-Bar-B-Q Sauce.

**Tuesday-Special:** Beef Liver with onions. Entree: Roast Beef with dressing. Broasted Chicken.

**Wednesday-Special:** Beefarona. Entree: Meat Loaf. Chicken & Pastry

**Thursday-Special:** Spaghetti with meat balls. Entree: Swiss Steak. Broasted Chicken.

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

**New Hours of Operation for the Tarawa Terrace Exchange are as follows:**

Tuesday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

## 2 p.m. matinees

**Camp Theater — Sat., THE ALAMO (G RT 190). Sun., A VISIT TO A CHIEF'S SON (G RT 92).**

**Courthouse Bay — Sat., A VISIT TO A CHIEF'S SON (G RT 92). Sun., THE ALAMO (G RT 109).**

**Air Station — Sun., THE SEA HAWK (G RT 109).**

## Club notes

### COM

**August 13 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m.** Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The Quasars will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**August 14 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.** The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. The club presents Crossroads from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**August 15 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.** The Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

**August 18 — Enjoy the Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m.** for reservations call 5978 or 1316. The latest in fashions will be modeled from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. and Oakwood entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### SNCO

**August 14 — Hadnot Point hosts the Quasars from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.** The Dining Room special this week is a mouth watering Prime Rib Dinner. A fashion show will also be presented in the Dining Room starting at 8 p.m.

### SERVICE

**August 14 — Natural Feeling provide the sounds at the Enlisted Pavilion from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.**

**August 15 — The Officer's Pavilion hosts Moon Glows from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.**

**August 16 — Gentle Breeze entertains at the Central Area Club, Area No. 5 presents Celebrate and the Love Man performs at Camp Geiger. All three performances are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.**

**August 17 — On hand at French Creek will be Omega Man, the Love Man performs at the Rifle Range and Gentle Breeze provides the sounds at Area No. 2 All performances from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.**

**August 18 — Omega Man provides an evening of entertainment at Area No. 1 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.**

### USO

**August 13, 14 and 15 — The free weekend movies this week are The Dirty Dozen and The Delicate Delinquent.**





## Meanwhile... back at base

### RTD openings

your permanent home is on the East Coast and you plan on living near Quantico, Virginia, you should think about joining the Marine Corps Reserves located at MCAS Quantico.

Marine Air Control Squadron-24, 4th Marine Air Wing, has 10 billets open for enlisted men and women. Almost any MOS as the unit has an extensive cross training program, but particular emphasis is placed in the 01, 13, 25, 28, 30, 59, and 72. The Reserves enable you to take advantage of Marine Corps benefits, pay you at your current tank, and keep you in touch with the Corps.

Interested Marines who intend to leave the active Marine Corps near future should write: Commanding Officer, MACS-24, Quantico, Virginia 22134 or call Capt. Berns, MARTD Staff, on 278-3377 or 3353.

### Human orientation

Lejeune High School will hold orientation for freshmen and new students on Wednesday, August 18, at 10:00 in the school gym. Curriculum and activities will be discussed along with a tour of the school.

### CC seeks teachers

College Transfer Education Division of Coastal Carolina Community College, Evening Division, desires part-time faculty members in the areas of English, College Transfer and Technical, Social Mathematics, Business Mathematics, and Physical Education. The time of employment in the Fall quarter will be from Sept. 9, and end Nov. 24, 1976.

For direct all communications to:

Dr. John R. Meakins  
Dean of College Transfer Education  
Coastal Carolina Community College  
222 Georgetown Road  
Jacksonville, N.C. 28540  
Phone: 455-1221, Extension 54

### Education Expo-76

commencing 8 a.m. and terminating at 6 p.m. Aug. 18, 1976. Education Services will present a one day program in the Hadnot Club, Bldg. 425, Camp Lejeune, consisting of the following representatives:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1. Carolina University                         | 7. Craven Technical Institute   |
| 2. Coastal Carolina Community College          | 8. Lenoir Technical Institute   |
| 3. Pepperdine University                       | 9. Headquarters Marine Corps  |
| 4. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill | 10. VA Representatives  |
| 5. University of Southern California           | 11. CLNC Drug and Alcohol personnel, Leadership-Human Relations personnel, and Career Planners. |
| 6. Fear Technical Institute                    |   |

Personnel are encouraged to participate in this worthwhile program. The emphasis will be on the numerous education opportunities available in this area.

### Pepperdine University

Registration is in progress through Aug. 20 for the next course, Technological Aspects of Planning-Public Administration, offered in the Bachelor of Arts in Human Resources Management program.

For registration or information, contact Pepperdine University, Bldg. 63, phone 2355.

## Veterans employment news

Electronics Firm in Winston Salem, N.C. has one opening for a Marine Dischargee with a fairly good background in Electronics Repair. You will be further trained and schooled in the repair and maintenance of Video Tape Recorders, TV Cameras and related equipment.

There is an excellent opportunity for a Retiree with a good Food Service background and administrative ability who is willing to travel. This person will head up a food program with two locations in N.C. and two in Virginia. You will concern yourself with the provision of the preparation of ready to eat food to be sent out on messes. The hiring firm would like the applicant for this job to be active, have considerable initiative and also make his residence somewhere near the Camp Lejeune area.

Interested personnel should contact Slat Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission at Base Education, Building 63.



Photo by Sgt. Brenda A. Lancios

## Reaching out for education

Chief Warrant Officer-4 Charles L. Morrow, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division (Rein) food services operation officer, smiles proudly while filling out a Fleet Home Town News Form about receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Food Nutrition and Management from Eastern Carolina University. Morrow, with 22 years service, first began his educational climb by getting his General Educational Development (GED) certificate. Then he attended college under the Marine Corps College Degree Program, Bootstrap. In addition to his diploma, he received the title of outstanding senior of the year in his major, and membership in the Phi Upsilon Omicron National Honor Fraternity.

### Peacekeepers

## A force in readiness

By Capt. John E. Shields,  
USMC

A necessity in time of war. A luxury in time of peace.



This is the seemingly contradictory position the Marine Corps Reserve finds itself in. Despite this, Reservists are proud of their nickname "Peacekeepers." August 29 marks the 60th year that the Marine Corps Reserve has been in existence for just that reason—to keep the peace but be ready for war.

In both World Wars and the Korean Conflict the Reserve has played its part and during the Vietnam Conflict, individual Reservists volunteered for active duty.

The mission of the Marine Corps Reserve is to, "provide a trained force of qualified com-

missioned, warrant" and enlisted personnel to meet the requirements for initial expansion of the regular Marine Corps in time of war or national emergency."

That has not always been easy.

Following President Wilson's signing into law the bill creating the Reserve, only three officers and 32 enlisted men were on active duty. This figure swelled to almost 6,500 on active duty at the end of the war, including 305 women Reservists.

The end of World War I was the beginning of the Marine Corps Reserves first period of luxury status. Dedication was the key then with reservists paying their own way to regular bases for active duty in the summer. Dues were assessed by some units to offset a budget which allowed \$25 per man per year for pay.

The 1930's saw things improve and, with the founding of the Fleet Marine Force in 1933, the Reserve formed its own Air-Ground team.

Some reservists were called to active duty for a national emergency in 1939. By the end of the war 70 percent of the Corps' strength of nearly 500,000 were Reservists.

More than half — 44 of 79 — of the Medals of Honor awarded to Marines during World War II were awarded to reservists. Of

the 44, 25 were posthumous. On Iwo Jima alone 20 reservists were awarded the medal.

The brief respite of the late 1940's did not bring with it the drastic cutbacks of 30 years earlier.

In July 1950, it took only five days to form the 1st Provisional Brigade which was composed of an infantry regiment and an air group.

The 7th Marines met and defeated the Chinese Communists at Sudong in November 1950, with 34 percent of the regiment's ranks filled with reservists on active duty only a few months.

Korea marked the fastest mobilization of reserves in our country's history with over 85,000 on active duty by April 1951.

MajGen. O.P. Smith, Commanding General, 1st Marine Division in Korea during the first months of the war, remarked, "Without the reservists, the landing at Inchon would have been impossible." Historians consider that landing the turning point of the war.

That marked the last time that an organized reserve unit was mobilized. Each year the men and women of the Reserve get a taste of active duty with their annual training duty at Marine Corps bases and installations of other services throughout the country.



# Family News

## Commentary

### Ambulance roulette

The phone rings. The duty corpsman at Building 15 quickly answers the phone and jots down the message. A woman states in a very distraut voice that she is "going out of her head" and needs an ambulance immediately. The corpsman obtains her address, alerts an ambulance crew, and sets into motion the deliverance of an ambulance to the woman's address.

Upon arrival the ambulance crew is met by a polite, calm dependent wife who appears to be in no distress. She casually informs the attending corpsman that her headache is gone now and she really didn't need the ambulance anyway.

Back at Building 15 the phone rings.

A middle-aged active duty man is experiencing chest pain and shortness of breath. The ambulance at Building 15 is gone and the nearest emergency ambulance is at the Camp Geiger Clinic. The man makes it to the Center Hospital emergency room just in time. He had a heart attack. He survives, but no thanks to the woman with the headache.

Incidents such as these occur daily here. Emergency ambulances are dispatched for such non-emergencies as low back pain, diarrhea, nausea, minor cuts and abrasions, rashes, elevated temperatures, and toothaches, all jeopardizing the lives of others.

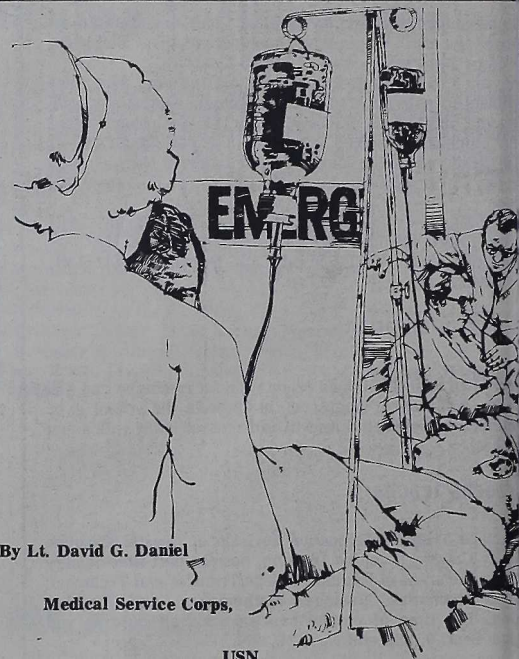
When a call for an ambulance is received the reaction of the corps is that of immediate urgency. Determination is not made by the corpsman that the caller really does not need an ambulance. He responds to all ambulance calls with immediate action. Wheels are set in motion, and medical resources are delivered.

But what happens when a real emergency occurs and the ambulances are tied up with non-emergency calls? The answer is simple. Lives are endangered!

There are only six emergency ambulances at Camp Lejeune and they are located at five different sites. So, when the emergency ambulance at Courthouse Bay is dispatched for an "emergency" patient, the ambulance at Onslow Beach or the Rifle Range must standby.

The next time you think you "need" an ambulance remember, these vehicles are for emergencies only (They are not base taxis to be used for the convenience of indiscriminate persons.) A true emergency patient may need an ambulance and someone's life may be lost simply because a non-emergency patient requested an emergency ambulance.

Help us to save lives ... yours and others ... by using the ambulance for real emergencies.



By Lt. David G. Daniel

Medical Service Corps,

USN

### Frisbees on a Rooftop

By Noel Priseler

**Dance Class Registration** — Registration will be held for the following types of classes: Introduction to Dance (3 year olds); Gymnastics for Boys ages 4-5; Teenage and Ladies Classical Ballet; Teenage and Ladies Tap Dance; beginning through intermediate levels in ballet, acrobatics, or tap and jazz for 6 year olds and up. Classes are open to active and retired military personnel and their dependents. Registration will be held on August 16 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 1 to 3 p.m. and on August 20 at Marston Pavillion from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$5 per month for the one-hour classes and \$3 per month for the half hour classes (preschoolers).

September 13 is the beginning date, and a Christmas show in December will end the sessions.

For exact hours and days of classes call the instructor, Mary Rose Bezoenik, at 353-0473.

### Six Flags Over Georgia

A Labor Day weekend bus trip to Six Flags over Georgia is being sponsored by Base Special Services September 3-6.

A chartered bus will depart from Goettge Memorial Field House at 7 a.m., Friday, Sept. 3, returning the morning of Sept. 6.

The cost of the trip is \$65 per person which includes transportation, two nights lodging and admission to Six Flags. Also included is a side trip to Underground Atlanta.

Dependent children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Reservations for the trip must be made and paid for prior to noon Aug. 30. Contact the reservations office located in Goettge Memorial Field House, extension 5694 or 3535.

### School schedules

The Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools will open Tuesday, August 24, with half-day schedules as follows:

Lejeune High School 8 to 11 a.m.

Elementary Schools 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Brewster Junior High 9 a.m. to noon

Kindergarten at Tarawa Terrace No. 1 Primary School First Session 8:30 to 10 a.m. Second Session noon to 1:30 p.m.

Kindergarten at Delalio Elementary School First Session 8:30 to 10 a.m. Second Session 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Regular Class schedules will begin on the following day:

Lejeune High School 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Elementary Schools 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Brewster Junior High 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Kindergarten at Tarawa Terrace No.1 Primary School First Session 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Second Session noon to 3 p.m.

Kindergarten at Delalio Elementary School First Session 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Second Session noon to 3 p.m.

Kindergarten children from Tarawa Terrace No. 1 and No. 2 and Knox Trailer Park will attend the first session at Tarawa Terrace No. 1 Primary School. Berkeley Manor, Paradise Point, Naval Hospital, Midway Park, Rifle Range and Courthouse Bay Area Children will attend the second session.

### Coupons save \$\$\$

Everyone likes to save money, yet most people throw \$3 or \$4 a week out with the garbage.

How? By discarding those 7 cents, 25 cents or up to 90 cents saving coupons we find each week in the newspapers, magazines and even on the products themselves.

Military families need go no further than a commissary any day of the week to take advantage of these 'coupon' savers. No money actually changes hands; customers see a savings when the value of a coupon is subtracted from the price of the item.

However, before using these money-saving coupons, a few tips on their proper use can save you unwanted hassles. Commissary

cashiers urge shoppers the coupons neatly, press coupons with its product most importantly, the coupon be valid.

By following these guidelines, you not only save money, but you also save time by checking out lines flowing smoothly. You save what you work for...your money!



### Bus Terminal bennie

By Sgt. Brenda A. Lanclos

Like to get away from Camp Lejeune with friends and have a good time without worrying about reliable transportation?

The Camp Lejeune Bus Terminal office has an answer. They arrange escorted tours, or charter services to suit the needs of Marines and dependents.

Trips can be prearranged through bus companies to any city on the East Coast such as Atlanta, New York or Washington, D.C. For the culturally minded, a bus can be chartered to a concert or Broadway hit.

To charter a bus, 38-46 people must want to go to the same place at the same time. The bus will take the group to its destination and return them to Camp Lejeune. For extended trips, hotel accommodations can also be arranged.

Other bennies await Marines at the bus terminal. One is the Eagle pass. These passes can be used for 15 or 30 days to travel anywhere in the United States. The pass costs \$125 for 15 days and \$175 for 30 days.

Another service is express shipping of packages or seabags to any bus terminal in the continental United States.

Marines interested in any of the services can contact the Bus Terminal Warden at ext. 5541 in Bldg. 235.



# Tom Hackett: Class of Force Troops

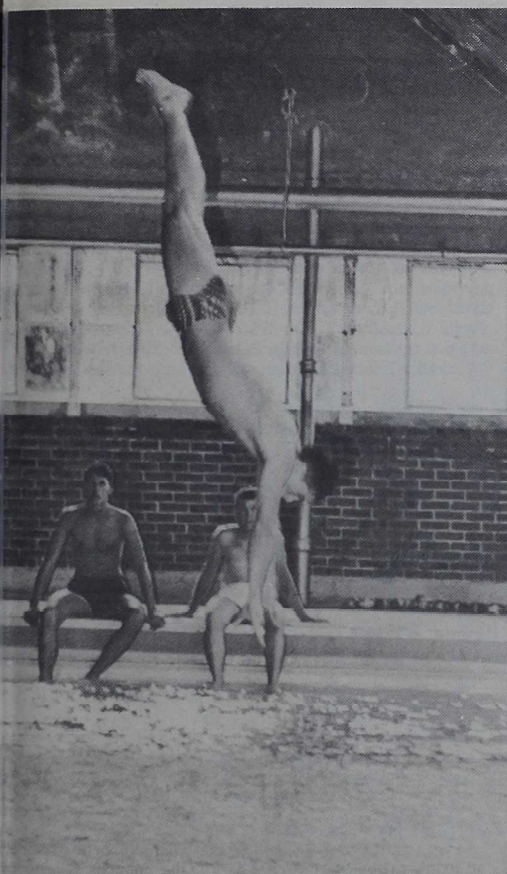


Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

Force Troops-2d FSSG held their Intramural Swimming and Diving Championship at the Montford Point Pool this week and following are the results of the first day's action.

## WINNER EVENT TIME-POINTS

400 YD. MEDLEY		
2d Radio Bn.		6:01.0
200 YD. FREESTYLE		
T. Hackett		2:32.7
200 YD. INDIV. MEDLEY		
D. Keast		2:51.1
1 METER SPRINGBOARD		
T. Hackett		271.85
J. Clapp		254.80
200 YD. BUTTERFLY		
Harper		3:46
Brown		4:34
400 YD. FREESTYLE		
Hackett		5:26.8
Luckens		5:51.0
200 YD. BACKSTROKE		
Tumlinson		3:00.0
Franzen		3:28.0
100 YD. BUTTERFLY		
Betzenhauser		1:26.9
Harper		1:30.1
200 YD. BREASTSTROKE		
Keast		3:05.3
Hackett		3:08.0
100 YD. BACKSTROKE		
Franzen		1:20.0
Tumlinson		1:21.6
100 YD. BREASTSTROKE		
Keast		1:16.0
Brown		1:30.6

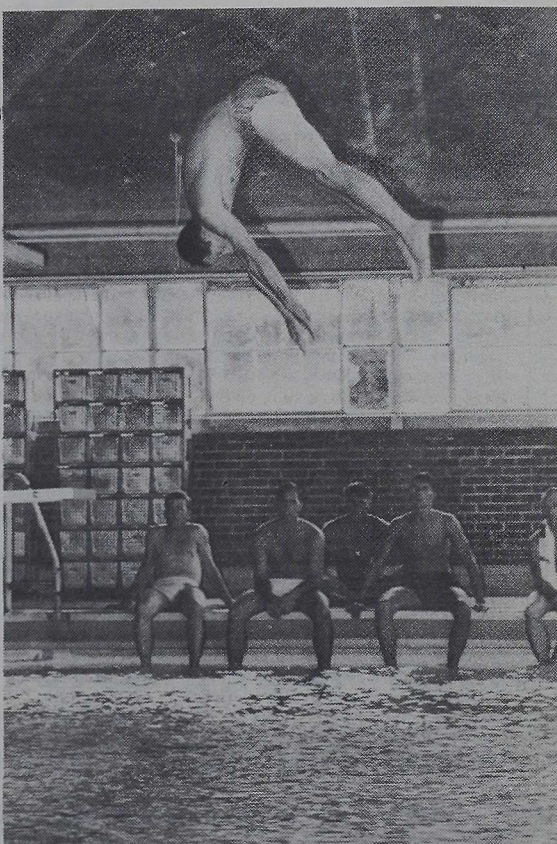


Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

**REACHING OUT** — Tom Hackett, representing 2d FAG, stretches out the water after completing one of his six dives in the 1 meter board diving competition Tuesday during the Intramural Swimming and Diving Championships held at the Montford Point Pool. Hackett won the competition with a six dive total of 271.85, which put him over 17 points ahead of the second place finisher.

400 YD. FREESTYLE RELAY		
F.A.Gp.		4:31.2
ANGLICO		4:40.0

**BEND AND STRETCH** — Tom Hackett recovers from his inward dive in the pike position during the first day of competition of the Force Troops-2d FSSG Swimming and Diving Championship.

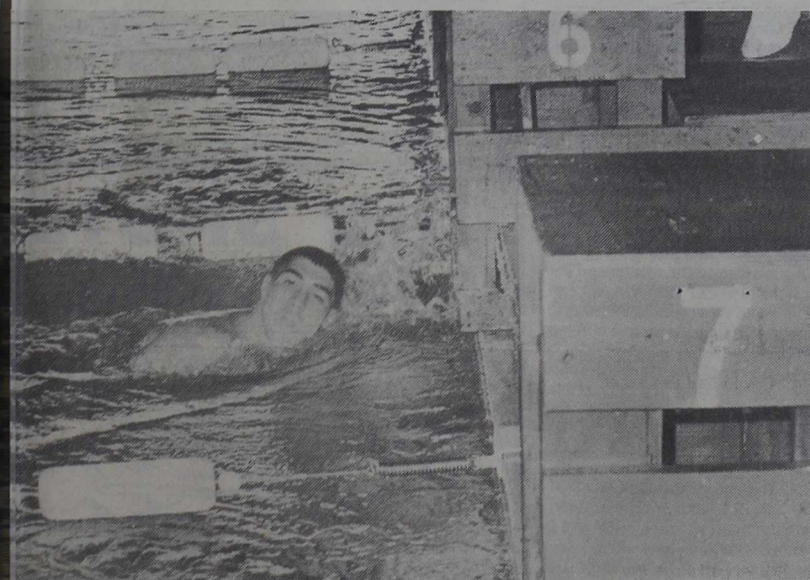


Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

**FINISHING IT ALL** — Tom Hackett looks up as he touches for the end of his winning 2:32.7 200 yd. freestyle victory. Hackett also doubled in diving winning the 1 meter board event by over 17 points. Hackett representing 2d FAG finished the freestyle almost 25 yards ahead of the second place finisher.

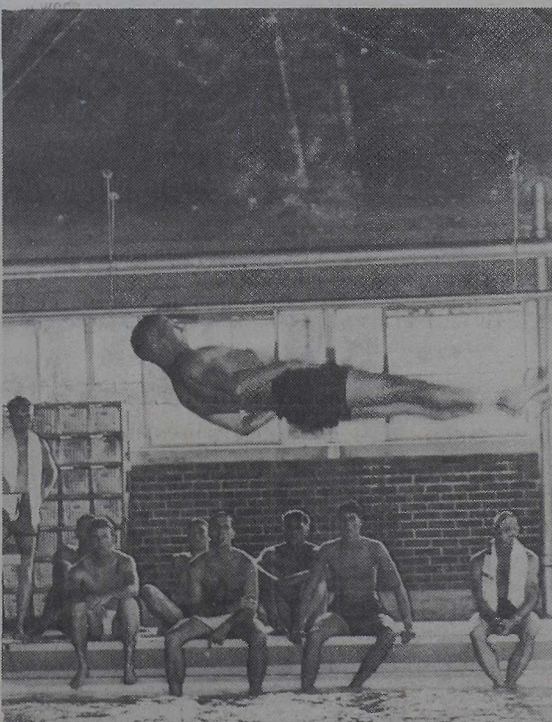


Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

**DOING THE TWIST** — H.R. Mills twists as a part of his final dive in the 1 meter board diving competition held Tuesday. Mills however, finished third but only relented second place on his last dive.





Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

## Division begins water polo season

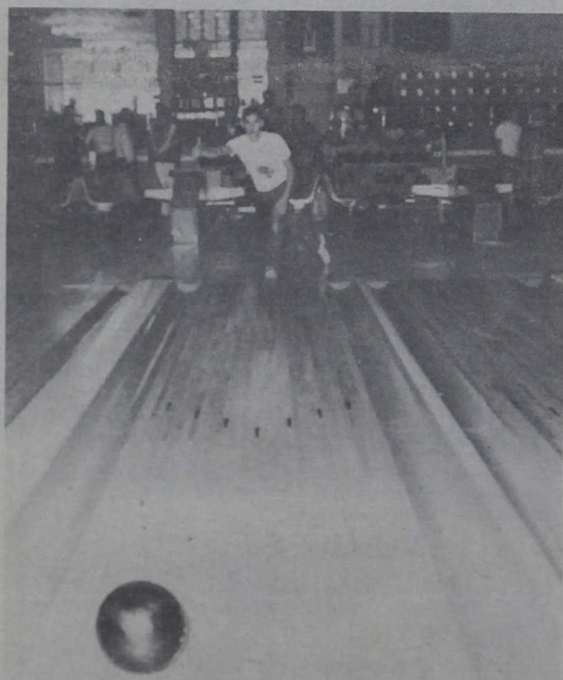


Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

## Josipowich rolls to "V"

Robert Josipowich from PC&AO rolled a 573 to take the 1976 Division Open Bowling Tournament. The tournament which was open to all Division Bowlers featured trophies for the first 10 places after having three months of elimination games. Second place went to Rick Helmes with a 539 and third with a 516 was Rick Logan. The tournament was sponsored by Division Special Services and according to Major Donald Davis, Special Services Officer the tournament would become an annual affair.

The 2d Marine Division started the Water Polo season last week with action in the Area No. 2 pool. A relatively obscure sport, the time has come for an introduction.

Water Polo is played 16 minutes per game and is divided into four minute quarters. The seven-man teams have six field players and a goalie playing in 12 ft. of water. The goalie is the only player who can touch the ball with both hands. Legally there is no dunking or otherwise endangering the other players but with only two goal officials and a head referee it's impossible to watch all 14 players.

Play is begun with both teams back to their goal and the head referee puts the ball in play when he tosses it to the center of the pool and it hits the water. The teams swim to the center and set up the attack. Any player can score and no player is allowed to hang onto the side or aid himself in times when he is tired. There are, however, free substitutions as long as there are only seven players from each team in the water at one time.

At the end of the first week of play 2d Bn. 10th Marines stand solidly in first place with a 5-0 record. Action saw Eng. Bn. forfeit to 1-10, 2-10 bombard 1-2 14-1, 1-8 defeat DSG 7-14, DSG beat 1-2 8-0, 2-10 smash Eng. 26-2, 1-8 over Recon. 11-5, 1-10 over HqBn. 8-4.

In further action 2-10 over 2-6 22-2 and defeat HqBn. 16-4, 1-2 destroy 3-6 24-2, 2-6 squeaked by DSG 3-1, 2-10 overwhelmed 3-6 24-1, 2-6 got a forfeit from Eng. and DSG 6-2 over Recon.

## SPORTS SHORT

### Moonlight sail tomorrow

The Morgan Bay Sailing Association will conduct a moonlight sail for association members tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to midnight at Gottschalk Marina. Skippers are required to provide a safety flashlight for each boat. There will also be a qualifying sail at Gottschalk Marina Saturday at 10 a.m. Successful completion of this test will enable sail enthusiasts to obtain a Gottschalk Sailing Permit without attending class. For further information contact Charles Entwistle at 353-9111.

### Sport Parachute Club meeting

The Marine Sport Parachute Club will hold its monthly meeting Aug. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Camp Johnson Montford Post Clubhouse Bldg. 218. All members are urged to attend and all interested persons desiring to learn the art of sport parachuting are cordially invited. Registration for the next class will be conducted at this meeting. For further information call 353-1211.

### New River opens Motocross Track

The New River Motorcycle Club is having their Grand Opening for the new Motocross Track Sunday at the New River Air Station. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and racing will commence at 1 p.m. There is a \$3 entry fee for riders in the Trophy Class and refreshments will be available. For further information call 455-6791.

### ECSA holds fall registration

The Eastern Carolina Soccer Association is currently holding registration for Youth Men's and Women's Leagues for the fall season. Anyone stationed at Camp Lejeune is invited to participate in any of these leagues. Registration forms may be picked up at Bobby Simpson's Sporting Goods on Western Blvd. For further information contact Mr. Zerbinos at 455-4563 between 8 and 9 p.m.

### Football slated to begin

Camp Lejeune will start its fall football season soon and the Base teams will have an organizational meeting for submitting entries August 30 at 3 p.m. in Goettge Memorial Field House. Force Troops-2d FSSG will have a mandatory meeting for team captains-coaches at 9 a.m. Sept. 2 in the Area No. 1 gym.

## Big Shots

### RIFLE EXPERT

Sgt. B.G. Spoo  
Hq. Bn. Division 240

Sgt. A.F. Lavorgna  
Supply Bn. Force Troops 227



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