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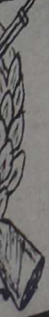
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# "usmc" for this column

By Capt. John R. Tellall

Journalists write "30" at the end of their news releases and Marines put "usmc" on theirs. This is USMC for Tellall. Like Gen. Vandegrift told us about the Marine Corps, you don't have to worry too much about being stuck forever with the same people because the Corps will remove them or you from the scene eventually.

The writer is leaving the *Globe* staff after this issue, so for a few regular readers and friends we will wrap this year-old column business with a few flashbacks, some kind words and a final parting shot. If you've been reading this column you'll like this one; if not, I'm sor- Marines don't say that?

The by-line was a non de plume and came from the name Capt. R.F. Tattnall, CSMC, who said, "I'd rather command a company of Marines than a brigade of volunteers."

From that, in the very first column over a year ago one can understand the subtitle, "alibi relay," and the efforts of the writers to give "reasons things weren't right the first time around." Most of the reasons were editorial.

The other subtitle of this page for the past year was "Kentucky Windage," written by MGySgt. Matt Matheson who wrote "thirty" on his column last week. Forgive us Top for the Windage label and thanks for your work on Kentucky Windage.

So, page two became "light" for the concept of hip pocket sight adjustment, but sometimes very accurate marksmanship using Kentucky Windage and "heavy" as we wrote for "hits" on the target the second time around. That first column ended with the statement that shots fired on the alibi relay go in the scorebook

wrote last summer that he prayed, "... there is something in the wind." There was and by January we proudly printed CMC's words that the troops were looking good.

We started a series of personality profiles in the column and wrote about a few of those troops. "Do more stories on the troops" we told the staff. That's still where it's all at! But all of it wasn't heavy and we turned a word or two, mostly as parting shots.

There was a story about a 200-year old tar pit on base and we reckoned how that meant North Carolina tar was no baby! Another 'light' came with a friend's pet rock - a concrete block. Some of our good words were directed at Navy people here - some of the very 'best

## "Forgive them all their prejudice when their professionalism is great."

That remark, in Civil War times, wasn't so strange considering Capt. Tattnall, Confederate States Marine Corps, had the same former association with the U.S. forces as did Gen. Robert E. Lee.

We forgave Gen. Lee and must forgive Sgt. Bob Stanley who garbled Capt. Tattnall's name as he created the pseudonym, Capt. John R. Tellall. (Like the good trooper he was, Stanley thought we intended to write a gossip column!)

The Thomas Jefferson Award was recognition for Sgt. Stanley's professionalism; Gen. Lee and Capt. Tattnall have the broad reach of history to recognize their professionalism. Forgive them all their prejudice when their professionalism is great. That's heavy.

Forgive this writer his prejudice and position to write from hindsight. We said at the start last year that the column would be about anything that deserves a second pass in these pages; that it would be editorial with constructive barbs. The barbs were mostly in a few parting shots.

too. Call that round a "five," please.

Here are some more fives we think we fired that may pull up the deuces we know went down range. We jumped on trashy talk and Q.A. There has been a definite upturn in both categories after many of those who created the foul words went UA to the world - no longer a Marine Corps problem.

We were also big on PT and what can we say? Welcome aboard. It's your life and way in the Corps.

A few more flashbacks before the kind words and a final parting shot. There was a good series on leadership - thanks to some hard work and concern by Division SgtMaj. L. Ward. His professionalism was recognized nationally by the Navy League. Remember also the words of Capt. Carver who said, "We need to square away the leadership at the top before taking others to task."

We gulped at that task and started to listen more to the troops. One column "listened" to a young NCO who had lost hope of any immediate reforms and

blues' in the Atlantic are here. Don't turn that phrase please, we didn't say squid!

Kind words now to those who helped and forgave us enough to make constructive comment. To the typists and *Globe* Staff who made readable type from scratch - atta boy; to the heavies who gave us our head and didn't 'kill' the column - thank you sir!; to the understanding crew at home who left us alone on Saturdays at the office where we wrote - we love you; and finally, to you readers who 'forgave' our fuzzy style enough to read and understand - don't believe everything you read in the newspaper! That is thirty.

Final Parting Shot: There's only one way to play these last words - straight from The Book (Proverbs 2:10-11):

When wisdom entereth into thine heart, and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul; discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee.

-USMC-

# BAR man become bald man

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

Well, an era has ended at Camp Lejeune. 'Kentucky Windage' is a thing of the past. For many months that column held its place in the *Globe*. When you come right down to it, it was a rare newspaper column. Reason being - people liked it, the writer liked doing it and it survived the test of time. It will be missed.

New subject! 'Short stuff' is what you are now reading. This column is your column too. The name is a natural because I stand a towering five feet, seven and a half inches small. I could scare a man to death if he ever saw my shadow on the empire state building.

A little bit about myself. You already know my name but chances are you think you can't pronounce it. Remember this golden rule. It's like a 'heart' and a 'raft', just throw it together and you have it.

Moving right along, I've been in the journalistic environment for 12 of my 16 years in the Marine Corps. The first four years I humped hills like the rest of you. I remember those years because they were spent right here. I was a 'strapping' 117 pound BAR man (whoops, for newcomers that's a Browning Automatic Rifle.) To shed a little more insight on that, I used to think that rifle weighed as much as me when I was lugging it around.

Then came my big break and the start of my 'balding' problem. I reenlisted for journalism school and ever since my hair has been steadily receding. In fact, I am probably the only man on base who gets a haircut by walking in a strong wind.

New subject! We are 200 old now. Doesn't seem possible when you stop and think of our Nation has endured this time. But we made it that's a point in our favor.

Thought the *Globe* staff of itself last week in the special centennial edition. A 10 midnight oil went into that and the final product is an example of teamwork.

Thought on Teamwork: I shopping in the Tarawa Ter 7-Day store recently and introduced to teamwork. I to get a cold six-pack of drinks out of the cooler and a woman picked up the same pack for her own. Before I recover, another woman shut door on my hand.

When I arrived home and my little woman what happened, she immediately asked to see my hand. Would you know, in all that excitement walked right out of the shop without it!

What goes in this column depends on the readers to a great extent. If you have something want to share with old 'Lejeune-ites' give me a call. It good news, bad news or kind of news, let someone know it is happening.

You can call me at 5655 anytime my boss is in the office or you can see me in the J. Public Affairs Office in Building 302. You will have no problem finding me. Just ask someone turn out the lights and then go the desk with a lamp on it.

One thing to keep in mind though, it isn't a lamp, it is top of my head!

Keep Smiling!

## Brother, can you spare some time?



Parting is such sweet sorrow

- Shakespeare



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## Treat pay check like cash disbursing officer says

By SSgt. Tom Griggs

Government paychecks too often are handled carelessly, according to Base Disbursing Officer, Maj. R.L. Jones, Jr. "They could be treated just like cash," he suggests strongly.

Old-timers speak of days when theft was practically absent among Marines. However, it exists today, and forgery is becoming more common. The disbursing officer explained that for this reason, common sense requires an individual Marine afford more protection for his paycheck.

What if you are victim to a check theft? "Report it to the first sergeant!" Jones emphasized.

The disbursing officer also pointed out the important events which should follow. "The first sergeant will investigate the loss. If he ascertains that, 'Yes, the check is missing,' he will inform the disbursing office. Additionally, NIS or CID are informed.

"An effort is made to stop payment on the check — hopefully before the thief has a chance to cash it. At the same time, the individual whose check was stolen or lost is required to fill out some paperwork to qualify for a new check."

However, several weeks or even months may pass before the Treasury Department issues a replacement check.

One of the best ways to prevent a lost or stolen check is to participate in the Check-to-Bank Pay Plan. On each payday — 15th and 1st — your paycheck will be sent directly to a financial institution of your choice. See your first sergeant or disbursing clerk to determine if you're eligible.

To save yourself a lot of temporary grief, plus the additional time and work of numerous others, protect your government paycheck. It pays.

## Navy Relief

### Four organizations hit 100 per cent

The 1976 Navy Relief Fund Drive has officially ended but monetary turn-ins for Navy Relief are still being tabulated.

Since last week, four organizations have hit the 100 percent mark: Marine Corps Base, Force Troops-2d FSSG, Naval Regional Dental Center and the 34th MAU.

At press time, 2d Marine Division (Rein), NRMCM and the New River Air Station results have not been tabulated.

Final results will be announced July 14.

## The latest word on college tuition assistance

Military service offers numerous individual benefits. One is college tuition assistance, through which government-provided funds pay 75 percent of the cost of a course. The serviceman pays only the remaining 25, plus the price of books and materials.

College tuition assistance may be authorized only for classroom courses offered by accredited colleges and universities. In addition, courses must be used for undergraduate studies — no graduate level classes. That's the latest word from John Waters, Base Education Specialist for Camp Lejeune.

According to Waters, courses must be of an academic nature. They also must be taken in pursuit of an undergraduate degree. Vocational studies are out, as are correspondence courses.

However, Waters says vocational courses related to an individual's military occupational specialty (MOS) may be approved. The education specialist determines if the course will help the individual in his work as a Marine and thus benefit the Marine Corps.

Waters also determines qualification for tuition assistance for attending college classrooms beyond the immediate locale — in other words, outside the Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville area. Examples are Craven Technical Institute at New Bern and University of North Carolina in Wilmington. Waters considers if an individual can travel such a distance and still perform effectively in the course.

While individuals ordinarily aren't authorized tuition assistance for graduate level courses, some cases may be waived. This decision is beyond the authority of the Base Education Specialist and must be considered on a case-by-case basis at Headquarters Marine Corps.

In the area of graduate work, Waters notes that a serviceman who possesses a baccalaureate degree, or a professional degree in law, dentistry or medicine, isn't eligible for tuition assistance even if the course is an undergraduate course. All are encouraged to use their VA benefits.

The maximum amount of undergraduate work authorized tuition assistance students normally may not exceed two courses during any one academic term.

For more information on tuition assistance, visit Base Education in Bldg. 63, or call ext. 3091.

## Chiggers



The itching scourge of Camp Lejeune is back with us again — chiggers.

Chiggers, sometimes incorrectly called sand fleas, are tiny newly-hatched mites. They bore into the human skin and inject a toxic ingredient that breaks down the tissue. This causes an almost uncontrollable itching which can last for a week or longer.

Once inside the skin they feed for a few days and then drop off. This meal provides them with enough nutrients to grow to maturity.

Chiggers are delicate insects and, when scratched, chances are they'll be killed. Yet, the first rule to remember when bitten is: 'don't scratch.' A dead chigger remaining in the skin can cause a serious infection or sore.

Such remedies as nail polish painted over the bite or drinking vinegar are not recommended treatments for chigger bites.

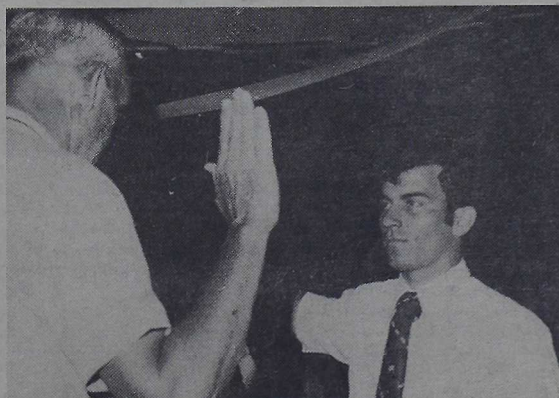
LCdr Robert H. Grothaus, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, of the Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory here recommends washing the bitten area. "In many cases this will remove the chiggers," he said. "Additionally, wash the clothing worn to get rid of any clinging chiggers. Putting calamine lotion on the bite will help relieve the itching. But for serious cases of chigger bites, see a doctor."

Almost any standard insect repellent will help ward off this tiny pest.

Chiggers are extremely active early in the morning and at dusk. Arranging your outdoor schedule around these periods will lessen the chance of being bitten.



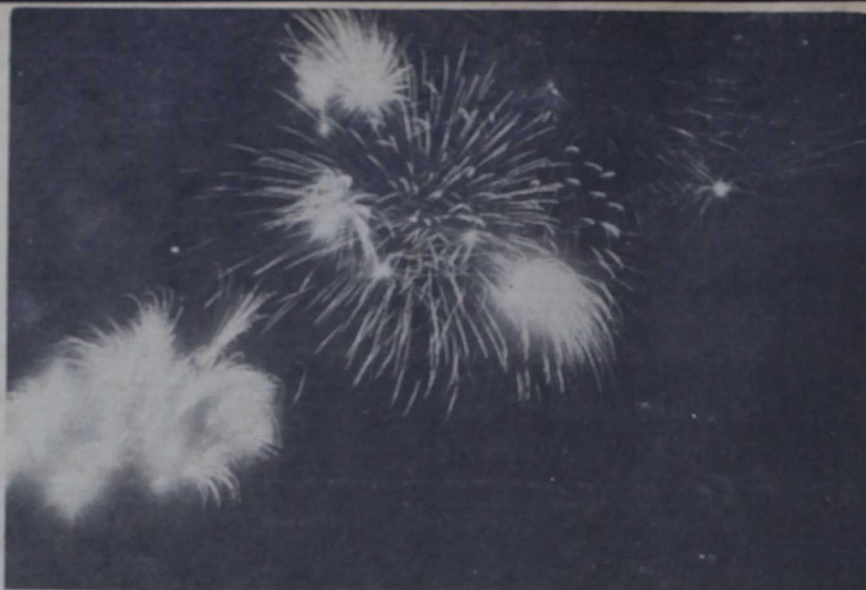
**NORWEGIAN VISIT** — LtGen. Robert L. Nichols, CG, FMFLant and Col. H. Fredrichsen, Norwegian Army observe a live-fire support exercise at Luckys Mound, June 25. Fredrichsen and 18 other Norwegian visitors, both military and civilian, visited here as part of their tour of American military facilities.



## Third Walker son enlists

Robert Walker, son of retired SgtMaj. Theodore J. Walker, took the oath of enlistment here June 25 from Gen. Louis H. Wilson, CMC. Robert is the third of Walker's sons to enlist in the Corps and the second to be sworn in by a commandant. The ceremony took place during a retirement dinner for MajGen. William G. Joslyn, hosted by 2d Marine Division (Rein) SNCO.





*Photos by GySgt. Doyle Sanders  
and Sgt. Dan Haberer*



## Thanks to Special Services

# A 4th to reme

An estimated 20,000 Americans crowded Hill Field and its immediate area July 4 for the \$2,200 Bicentennial fireworks display which rained-out the previous evening.

Under threatening clouds, the 'rockets and bombs bursting in air' awed ogling more than 25 minutes, when a finale series of fire streaking across the sky, sparking pain in the spectators.

A roaring cheer of approval drowned out the airborne bombs and PMOs that reported an estimated 5,000 vehicles, an average of four passengers leaving the area, an hour-long traffic exodus following the





## Successful recipe

# Force Troops — 2d FSSG

## Coffee Bar

Story and photos by  
SSgt. Arvel "J". E. Hall

Nearly everyone has a favorite holiday recipe, but Force Troops 2d Force Service Support Group (2d FSSG) had one that was a real eye opener over the 4th of July holiday.

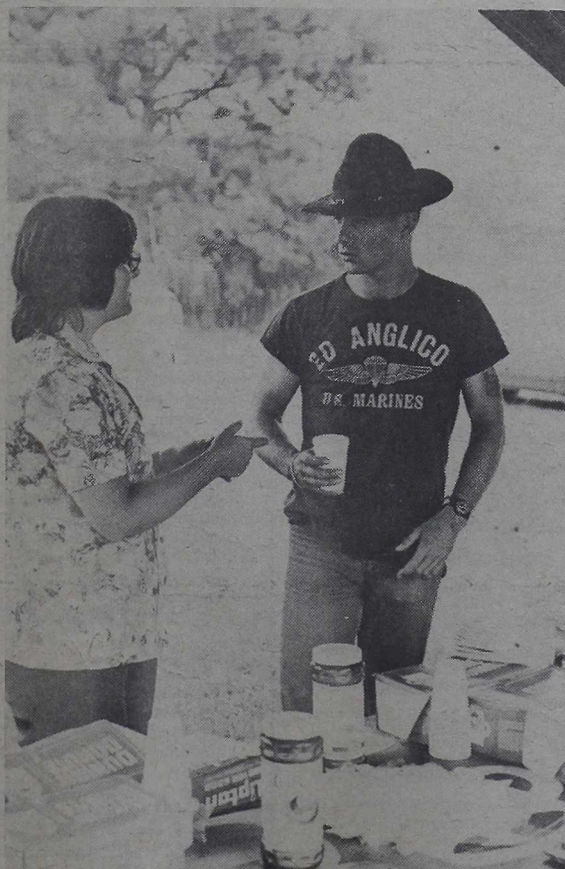
They mixed one holiday weekend with 45 dozen doughnuts, 50 gallons of water, three pounds of coffee, 240 cans of Pepsi, 150 packets of potato chips, two jars of cream, three pounds of sugar, one box of tea bags, 150 plastic spoons, 300 napkins, one 5KW floodlight unit, five GI cans, one field range with two fire units, two 15 gallon pots, one fire extinguisher, seven bags of ice, five road signs, one safety board and two trucks.

Next they added eight Marines from 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, and allowed the mixture to work for twenty hours.

During the twenty-hour period they welcomed about 400 road-weary-travelers who stopped and sampled the recipe.

The result was another successful Force Troops Coffee Bar!

If you find yourself getting tired on the long drive back to base over the next holiday weekend stop by the Force Troops Coffee Bar at the intersection of Highway 258 and U.S. 70; they'll be there doing their share to keep the long weekend safe.



WHERE'S MINE? Sgt. and Mrs. William Hill take time out for coffee and doughnuts on their way back to base.



SAFETY BREAK NEXT LEFT — The signs go up at 1,000 and 500 foot intervals on both sides of the road to beckon tired drivers.



EYEING THE SAFETY BOARD — Cindy and Dale Bishop read the safety board in the Force Troops Coffee Bar Tent during their break.



# What's happening

## Club notes

### COM

July 9 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The Quasars will perform at the Club from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Gold Rush will entertain at the Camp Geiger Annex from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

July 10 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Southeast will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

July 11 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

July 14 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Modeling of the latest fashions from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. Gentle Breeze will return from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### SNCO

July 9 — There will not be a band at the Hadnot Point Club.

July 10 — Special dinner in the dining room. Quasars will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

+Note — Special entertainment night will be

held July 17 at the Hadnot Point Club. Featuring The Lemon Twist Showstoppers and the Right Touch Band.

### SERVICE

July 8 — The Dr. Marvak Show will perform at the Area No. 2 Club from 7 to 8 p.m.

July 11 — The Dr. Marvak Show will entertain at the Area No. 1 Club from 7 to 8 p.m.

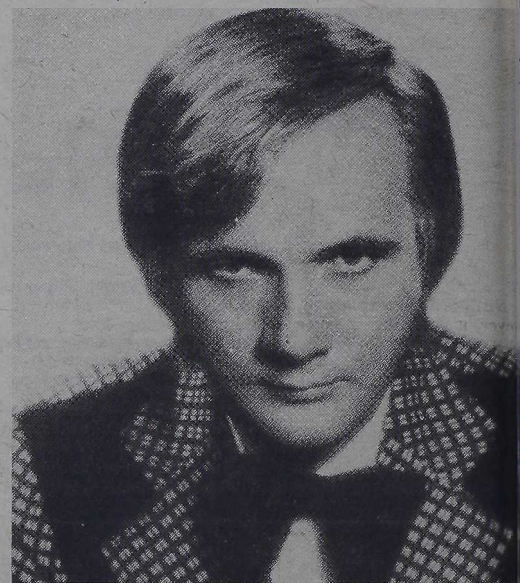
July 12 — The Dr. Marvak Show will be at the Courthouse Annex from 7 to 8 p.m.

July 13 — Dr. Marvak performs at French Creek from 7 to 8 p.m. The Omega Man Show will perform at the Area No. 5 and G.T. Corporation is at the Rifle Range. Shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

July 14 — The Dr. Marvak Show will entertain at the Camp Johnson Club from 7 to 8 p.m. G.T. Corporation will be at the Central Area Club from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

### USO

July 9-11 — This weekends free movies are BRIAN'S SONG and GEISHA BOY. Free cookies and cakes are served every Sunday at 1 p.m.



**HYPNOSIS IS REAL** — The Mysterious Dr. Marvak will be performing at various enlisted clubs this week. His show which travels throughout the country shows that hypnosis is real. Check the times and dates in the schedule for the show nearest you.

## 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

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A — THIS IS A HIJACK (PG RT 90) A drama story of a man who hijacks a plane to pay off a debt to the mob. Stars Adam Roake and Neville Brand.

B — OPERATION DAYBREAK (PG RT 104) Three Czechs are assigned to assassinate one of Hitler's agents but lose their lives in the process. Stars Timothy Bottoms and Martin Shaw.

C — BAD NEWS BEARS (PG RT 102) A baseball team's future is improved with the addition of a GIRL. Stars Tatum O'Neal and Walter Matthau.

D — ONE IS A LONELY NUMBER (PG RT 97) A wife shows how much she depends on her husband and strives to take everything he has. Stars Trish Van Devere.

E — KILLER FORCE (R RT 101) A group of five mercenaries plan to rob a diamond mine in South Africa. Stars Telly Savalas and Peter Fonda.

F — THE NIGHTCOMERS (R RT 97) Children revolt against their guardians when they learn of their parents' death. Stars Marlon Brando and Stephanie Beachum.

G — EMBRYO (PG RT 105) A mad scientist tries to learn the secret of growth and conquers it with horrifying results. Stars Rock Hudson and Diane Ladd.

H — 1776 (G RT 142) The story of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the problems the colonists encounter. Stars William Daniels.

I — STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER (PG RT 106) A Kung-fu expert and gunfighter search for a lost treasure. Stars Lee Van Cleef.

J — ROBIN AND MARIAN (PG RT 107) When Robin Hood returns from fighting in the crusades he finds that his world is changed. Stars Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn.

K — THE HERO (PG RT 96) A soccer player finds out that everyone gets old sometime. Stars Richard Harris and Romy Schneider.

L — THE DEVIL WITHIN HER (R RT 94) When a boy is born to a happy couple it should mean joy but when it turns out to be the devil it is horrifying. Stars Ralph Bates and Joan Collins.

M — PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT (R RT 101) A story of a young man who encounters the sexual problems of growing up. Stars Richard Benjamin and Karen Black.

N — CARVANA TO VACCARES (PG RT 84) An escort of a scientist finds out that the job is not as easy as it seems. Stars David Birney and Charlotte Rampling.

O — SMILE (PG RT 113) A satirical comedy of the process of choosing the winner in a beauty contest. Stars Bruce Dern and Barbara Feldon.

P — PACO (G RT 91) A young orphan boy sets out to find his rich uncle in the big city and finds that he is a beggar and a thief. Stars Panchito Gomez and Pernell Roberts.

Q — W.C. FIELDS AND ME (PG RT 112) The life story of W.C. Fields and how failings and disappointments make him the man he was. Stars Rod Taylor and Valerie Perrine.

R — FEAR IS THE KEY (PG RT 104) A rugged agent seeks revenge on a gang of jewel thieves who have murdered his family. Stars Barry Newman and Suzy Kendall.

S — TRACKDOWN (R RT 98) A young man finds that his sister was turned into a call girl and later killed and attempts to find her murderers. Stars Jim Milchum and Karen Lamm.

T — BAD COMPANY (PG RT 93) A group of runaways decide that the west is where it's at and find out that it's rougher than expected. Stars Barry Brown and Jeff Bridges.

U — DR. BLACK AND MR. HYDE (R RT 88) A mad scientist experiments with a new serum and finds out that the results it produces weren't quite what he expected. Stars Bernis Casey and Rosalind Cash.

2 p.m.

matinees

Camp Theater — Sat., BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA (G RT 105). Sun., CHARLOTTE'S WEB (G RT 94).

Air Station — Sun., CHARLEY AND THE ANGEL (G RT 94).

## Book beat

### THE CAVE DIVERS

By Robert F. Burgess

For certain individuals, caves hold a fascination so great they brave all kinds of odds to explore them. Infinitely more dangerous than the exploration of a dry cave, however, is the pursuit of underwater speleology. Robert Burgess has written an absorbing account of the story of cave diving, ranging from the pre-scientific equipment era of the 1930's in Europe, to the present day explorations taking place in Florida.

Some of the divers such as Jacques Cousteau, Jon Lindbergh, Eugenie Clark (the shark expert), and Bates Littlehales (photographer for National Geographic Magazine) are famous because of other accomplishments; while others are just ordinary people enjoying their chosen hobby. For those readers who feel they might also be interested in such a hobby, Burgess includes such details as lists of necessary equipment, and instruction information on the National Association of Cave Divers. The reader quickly realizes that one of the major purposes of the book, however, is to point out that cave diving is an exciting sport for serious-minded person only. Several accounts of cave diving accidents are given, in the author's words, "to shine some light in these gloomy corners" so that "uninformed novice cave divers" not continue making the same fatal mistakes as their predecessors.

In case the foregoing is so gloomy that you are wondering why anyone in his right mind would want to explore underwater caves, the rewards can be very great. Besides satisfying the diver's adventurous spirit, if he has an archaeological curiosity, endless possibilities of discovery await him.

## Dining facility menu

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

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

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

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

Tuesday — Lunch: Barbecued-Braised Spareribs, Chitterlings, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Stuffed Green Peppers, Salisbury Steak, Vegetables. Dinner: Breaded Veal Cutlets, Oven Brown Potatoes, Vegetables.

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



Sgt. Raul Lopez

## What kind of a Marine collects Super Heroes

Story and photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

Raul Lopez takes a trip every day to far and exotic where he meets and finds some of the mightiest heroes the world has ever

accomplishes this feat through the medium of his hobby collection of comic books.

Comic collecting is relatively compared to, say, stamp or collecting," the 8th Comm. NBC NCO explained. "However, it is similar in some ways. For instance, comic collectors also have a catalogue listing various books according to rarity and their

"You find the right book," he said, "it can also be a profitable one. There is one book, an Marvel comic I think, is valued at \$5000 now.

Comicology is the proper name for my hobby," Lopez said. "The word is derived from the panels that comics are in. It's a rapidly expanding field that goes hand in hand with the present nostalgia. There are even some colleges offering courses in it."

Collecting comic books may be frivolous, but not to "Roy" as his friends call him.

A lot of people consider comic books childish, uneducational and read mainly by kids. In my opinion, they are wrong," he said.

stated flatly. "Sure, some comics are just plain garbage, but most have good plots. Many deal with contemporary, social, racial and political problems."

"As far as being for the uneducated, this may be true if you just look at the pictures," Roy added. "However, the old cliché of the big, dumb, dense, guy giggling over a comic just doesn't hold up. He wouldn't even be able to read the words in some comic books, let alone understand the story line."

Another aspect of his hobby Lopez enjoys is the art work in comics. An artist in his own right, SSgt. Lopez does drawings of superheroes, cartoons and straight portraits of people.

These drawings make up part of the decor of the room where the 26 year old Reading, Pa., native stores and displays his collection of more than 9,000 comic books and strips.

Roy spends much of his spare time in this room, carefully arranging and labeling the plastic-bound bunches of books.

"I've been into comics since I was 11 years old, but I only began seriously collecting about three years ago," said Lopez. "My collection centers around adventure-type stories, especially the 'barbarian' characters such as Conan or King Kull."

While his collection centers on adventure, it is quite varied,

containing comics from Australia, Spain and Greece. He also has several comic strips dated 1943, but the pride of his collection is a Conan magazine he picked up in 1968. Today it is worth \$25 to a collector.

Small, deeply tanned and wiry, Lopez is also a martial art enthusiast, likes chess and enjoys books in general. His manner of speech is crisp and animated, smoothly switching from subject to subject, then back again to the original line of discussion.

He knows where every book of his collection is and with what it deals. When discussing his

hobby, he flitters about his collection, pulling a book here to illustrate a point, or pulling a book there, to show its artistic value.

"Comics are an inexpensive form of entertainment, although they have come a long way, price-wise, since the dime comic book," stated Lopez. "I like them and I let my kids read them. I think they help in the learning process."

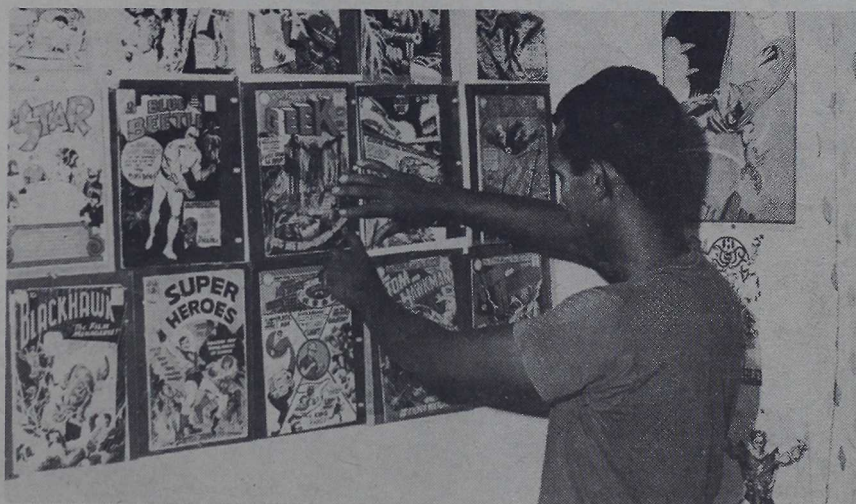
"However, I watch which ones they read. A surprising number of magazines aren't written with children in mind," he added.

SSgt. Lopez has been in the

Corps for eight years and has four years remaining on his present enlistment. He says it is uncertain as to whether he will stay in the Corps when this enlistment ends.

"Eventually I think I'd like to own and run a book store, but it's still too far in the future," he said.

The hobbies of Raul Lopez are as unique as the comic collector himself. While his dedication for his collection is high, it doesn't match that of his job. Along with being a collector, artist and martial artist, Lopez says he is first and foremost a Marine!



COMIC COLLAGE — SSgt. Raul Lopez, collector of rare comic books, artist and martial arts enthusiast, arranges a display of comic books with several of his drawings.

## Education Briefs

### COASTAL CAROLINA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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.

Programs are designed to meet the needs of individuals at all levels from non-readers to the college graduate. Students may study for an adult High School Diploma or prepare for the General Education Development Tests.

The Center is essentially an individual study situation in which programmed instruction is used. Programmed instruction courses are designed so as to aid the student in learning subjects in small sequences. The Learning Center is open Monday through Friday, 1 to 7:30 a.m., Bldg. 63.

For further information contact Coastal Carolina Community 455-1221.

### UPPER IOWA UNIVERSITY

Upper Iowa Univ. now offers the Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration as well as the Bachelor of Arts in Public Administration through off-campus study. Personnel can earn a college degree from an accredited university through off-campus (independent) study with as little as one four week period of on-campus residence study.

The Bachelor of Arts in Public Administration is especially designed for Civil Service and Military personnel.

Upper Iowa Univ. is fully accredited by the North Central Assoc. of Colleges and Schools and programs offered are approved by the Veterans Administration. Tuition Assistance is also approved.

Credit is also given for DNATES and CLEP

tests. Additional information concerning this program may be obtained by contacting an education counselor at Base Education Office, or by calling the Roanoke, Va. ext. office at (800) 336-5711 toll free.

### UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Univ. of Southern Calif offers a Master of Science in Systems Management (Systems Technology). 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.

For further information regarding this program contact Jean E. Hippert, Office Manager, Joint Education Center, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. 466-5196.

### DIVISION EDUCATION

The 2d Marine Division will continue to offer GED and Reading Classes during the month of July. Marines must see their company education officer-NCO to start the screening process. The criteria for enrollment includes: (1) Minimum GCT of 85, (2) non-high school graduate, (3) an individual recommended for reenlistment. Classes are held at the Division Education Office in Bldg. 337.

Unit enrollment dates are as follows (1) DSG and Recon July 14. (2) HqBn. and 2d Tank Bn. July 19. (3) 2d, 6th and 10th Marines July 23. (4) 8th Marines July 30.

GED classes are held 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Reading classes are held 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.



MARINE CORPS BASE BICENTENNIAL TREE — SSgt. Tony Delgado (right) and Sgt. James Gladkowski, two Camp Lejeune, N.C., Marines, are dwarfed by an oak tree believed to be 385 years old. The tree was officially dedicated as the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base Bicentennial Tree during ceremonies July 4. The tree, known in scientific circles as a 'Quercus Virginiana', is located near the Camp Theater.



## Royals burst Mets "bubble"



Story and photos

By LCpl. Mick Young

A new champion for the Youth Baseball's Minor League was crowned last Thursday when the National Division's Royals, six time losers in the year, burst the bubble of the previously unbeaten, untied Mets of the American Division.

The league leaders were no match for the fired up Royals who took the game by a 10-6 margin.

Solid fielding by the Royals and clutch pitching from Brian Steffey held the Mets at bay throughout most of the game.

The game, which was marred with interruptions by the coaches more than problems with the players, marked the only defeat in 20 starts for the Mets and it cost them the championship. It was, perhaps, poetic justice, that the more powerful and possibly more talented players were felled by a younger team with the two most important ingredients of winning; determination and enthusiasm.

### CORRECTION

Last week's final standings in the T-Ball League were given in error to *Globe Sports*. The corrected final standings in the league are as follows:

Tigers 12-0	Phillies 5-7
Cubs 10-2	Orioles 4-8
Athletics 6-6 (Tied for Third Place)	Mets 0-12
Astros 6-6	



### PREPARATION

### TEAMWORK

## FMFLant Tennis here fields 16 top competitors

The 1976 Fleet Marine Forces, Atlantic (FMFLant) Tennis Tournament kicked off at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts here Tuesday with a total of 16 players taking to the courts.

Command representation from as far away as FMFLant Headquarters, Norfolk, Va. and as close as 2d Marine Division (REIN) and Force Troops-2d FSSG were competing in the opening day of the scheduled four day tourney.

Players competing in the field of play one step below the CINCLANT level of competition are: Bill Rice, Bob Johnson, Randy Weyeneth and Rick Vice (2d Mar. Div., playing OPEN division). Bob Paris, Jerry Hamler and Ray Wasson (F.T.-2d FSSG, OPEN division). Pete Landrum and Ted Bennett (MAW, MAG-14, Cherry Point, OPEN division).

Joe Deene (Div., JR. VET division), Bill Horner, J.D. Quinn, Marty Harris and Jerry Raedel (F.T.-2d FSSG, JR. VET division), Jim Blake and Ed Badolato (FMFLant, JR. VET division).

First round singles winners were: Paris, Landrum, Johnson, Rice, Blake and Badolato.

Doubles action saw the following teams taking opening day victories: Vice & Weyeneth over Paris & Hamler, 6-3, 6-3 (OPEN), Blake & Badolato over Harris & Raedel, 6-1, 6-1 (JR. VET).



JIM BLAKE

DOUBLE VICTORIES SO FAR IN PLAY

FMFLant Hqtrs., Norfolk, Va.



BILL HORNER

BREAKS EVEN IN MATCHES

8th Comm. Bn., F.T.-2d FSSG