

globe
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For excellence



Camp
Lejeune

Globe



1975 Thomas Jefferson Award

Thursday May 6, 1976

A Bicentennial Command

Volume 32 Number 18

Armed Forces Week May 8-15



"Honor America"

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Globe



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Remember poor ole Mom

In case you haven't looked at the calendar lately, there's about three days to get cards in the mail and flowers ordered for delivery on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9. It is not difficult for us to remember because it is also our Mother's birthday...poor gal, she ends up about three out of four years with her birthday on Mother's Day and she selected Christmas Day to get married so she gets one present those times instead of two!

According to our informants at Cherry Point, 14-to-15,000 good ole boys and gals from North Carolina watched the May 1st Bicentennial air show at Cherry Point. Understand the biggest static display was the World War II "Corsair" fighter because lotsa people used its great wingspan to hide from the raindrops dropping on everyone's head during the Blue Angel

performance. Camp Lejeune was well represented, and we hope the folks from Cherry Point pay us a visit this Saturday at our local Armed Forces Week open house or at least to MCAS New River, which is also having open house.

By the way, the various Base and Division sign-changers will be happy to know their efforts are well read: we know one warrant officer and family who attended the show at Cherry Point because they spotted the billboard sign advertising same.

So, Armed Forces Day as we have known it since 1950 is going to be a full week this Bicentennial year. For you history buffs, it was President Harry S. Truman in 1950 that proclaimed "the third Saturday in May is to be designated 'Armed Forces Day'." Since then, every president has reaffirmed by

Presidential Proclamation the third Saturday in May as Armed Forces Day.

But, this year is different. In this Bicentennial Year, it is the Servicewomen and Servicemen who will "Honor America" during Armed Forces Week, May 8-15.

We are aware of the planning and efforts going into this Saturday's open house here and Camp Lejeune and the Air Station are able to draw thousands even though there won't be jet aircraft thrills for the audience (static displays at New River-no flying shows). See you Saturday at the static displays adjacent to Gum Street at the east end of the 2d Field Artillery Group's gun park here, or in front of the Air Station Operations Building. Take a bus to the displays-leave the driving to them!

Pic of the week

By SSgt. Doyle Sanders



There's a really big Armed Forces Week celebration going on Saturday at the Washington Monument in the Nation's capital, but be forewarned: motel and hotel accommodations are pretty scarce right now, and expected to be so throughout the summer until September when the Bicentennial celebration begins to wind down.

Short Rounds: Marine Corps Base's 36th anniversary was May 1...It is fun to talk to some of the old-timers around here who recall Camp Lejeune's growing pains. We played golf with a guy now retired from 30-years civil service who remembered the Scarlet Course at Paradise Point as a cow pasture with live cows...Question from 21-year old son that has stumped us: Why do they call North Carolina the "Tarheel State"?...Some people have tact, while others tell the truth...We thought that new \$2 bills would be all over the place by now, but we've only seen three, and we had to ask for them at the bank...This is National Be Kind To Dumb Animals Week and we wouldn't touch any part of that with a quip or two...Mentioning \$2 bills; we wonder which of the Armed Forces will be the first to pay its personnel with them, so everyone from Base will spend them in town to show the local populace how much is contributed to a civilian economy by a military economy?...And, let's all remember to be nice to that one man we all take our hats off to: the barber! CEASE FIRE.

A special tribute to "mothers"

By Capt. John R. Tellall

We Marines sometime try to put ourselves on a level of creation and get angry when our children are lost. Newswatchers could miss the recent reports about recruit training — i.e., a maltreatment case at PI and more recently, the tragic McClure case at Diego. While we can't comment on the particulars of either case there have been some winds of change stirring.

Most Marines consider Boot Camp as the place where they were "born" as Marines. (Stay with me Real mothers — a special tribute to you in a moment.) Any change in this process seems disturbing to many who fear the next generation to be born somehow won't be as good as the last. Translation: we will be grandparents to a "different" generation who won't love us due to a generation (training) gap. No so, ole "mother!"

Our DI of nineteen years ago said a few things last week that made us listen. Now a SgtMaj who left the Corps twice after WWII and Korea, the old Salt wasn't worried about giving DI's Suncup off. "It'll make them more proficient on Monday," he said, "and they'll get just as much done with the recruits." (We discussed how it worked at Quantico — without too many 'thumps'.)

"New DI's and platoon sergeants have to learn," he continued, "they don't waste time during the day, they won't have to work all hours," was another item he offered.

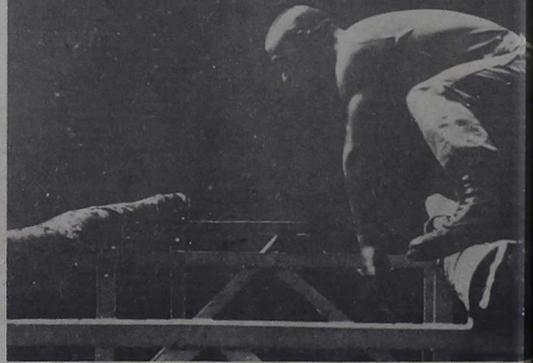
"Just maybe the twenty-four hour grind is a thing of the past for the DI" we thought, and there it is! This new generation, even they who need 'motivation,' cannot be watched around the clock. We have to accept that.

There's an old saying about mothers knowing "where the children are" but then the realization comes that the new generation has had a lot of time on their own at an early age. (Blame it on the TV or 'permissiveness,' but the fact remains.)

So, there is to be a new generation of "mothers" we will still call them DI's — and there will be new Marines 'born!' We just hope they'll be every bit as good, with and without your brand of stress, ole mother! (HQMC is working on an official release about changes in recruit training. Look for the theme "toughness with dignity".)

No parting shot this week but a true, sincere tribute to Mothers everywhere. God bless you all and special remembrance to those who have gone on.

WE STILL MAKE 'EM LIKE WE USED TO.



Nothing is free but love.

—Anon.



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

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Public invited

Open house here Sat.

Presenting an opportunity for the public to visit and become acquainted with the military community is the goal of this year's Armed Forces Week observance at Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter) New River.

Guided tours of both bases on May 8 will highlight the local participation in Armed Forces Week, May 8-15.

In recognition of the vital role the armed forces have played in the history of the nation, a traditional day for saluting the American fighting men and women has been expanded into a week-long celebration as part of the Bicentennial. The theme for this week of reflection is "Honor America."

At Camp Lejeune, displays will include the TOW (Tube-launched, Optically-tracked, re-command link guided missile) weapons system and the recently acquired M-60 tank. Also featured will be artillery, amphibian tractor and other military equipment displays. In addition, a Bicentennial slide presentation will be given during the Camp Lejeune tour.

At MCAS (H) New River, displays will include the UH-1 "Huey" and AH-1J "Cobra" helicopters. Also featured will be the OV-10 observation plane and the CH-46 and CH-53 helicopters. Visitors will be allowed to climb aboard the aircraft if they desire.

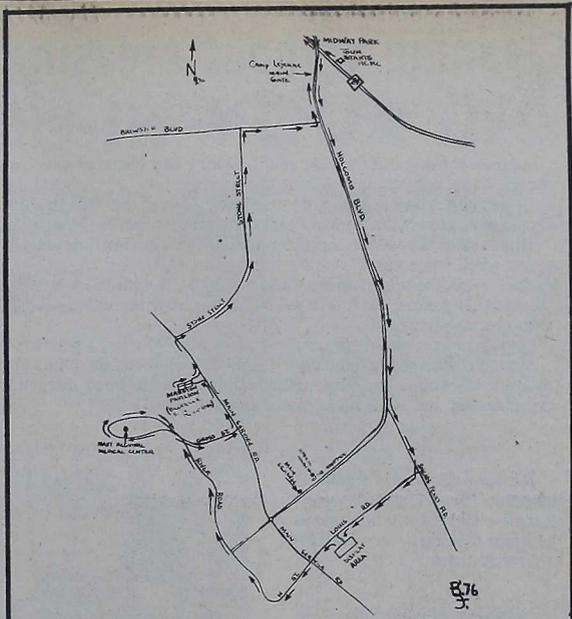
The guided tours for both bases will be approximately one and a half hours long and will depart from the Midway Park Housing Area parking lot at half-hour intervals beginning at 9 a.m. May 8.

The parking area is near the Camp Lejeune Main Entrance on Highway 24 East. Visitors should take the Midway Park Housing Area exit.

There will be two separate tours, one to Camp Lejeune and one to MCAS(H) New River. Visitors may take either or both tours. Appropriate signs will be posted to identify which base each bus will tour.

All children desiring to participate in the tours should be accompanied by an adult.

The final guided tour will depart from the Midway Park parking lot at 3 p.m.



B76

Base Learning Center reopens

Walk into the new Base Learning Center and walk into a whole new world. Even though it is a classroom it looks more like a place to rap. With the piles of instructional text books there are reference books and two teachers.

The Learning Center which recently moved from Bldg. 11 to the rear wing of Bldg. 63 is set up to both help students refresh and study for the GED test. Not only can the Learning Center help with the GED test but they also have self-instruction text to help with study for college entrance exams.

There are no classes but rather the students can come and go as they please, while studying what they feel will be most helpful to them.

In addition to the texts, there are 2 instructors that are trained to cope with all types of learning problems and will gladly help with any of the courses.

The Base Learning Center put over 1500 through the GED Course in 1975 and according to JoAnne Bush, Learning Center Coordinator anyone that wants to learn can pass if they have the desire.

These plus many other educational benefits can be taken advantage of at the Base Learning Center. For further information please call JoAnne Bush at 2771 or stop by the Center in Bldg. 63.

COASTAL CAROLINA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Interest in Adult Education has reached boom proportions, with more men and women back in school today than ever before. Some are seeking skills to enhance a hobby or launch a new career. Others want to learn more to get ahead in their jobs.

With the current semester ending at the end of May, right now is the time that you should be looking ahead to fall enrollment. Coastal Carolina Community College has Adult Education Programs to fit the need of anyone's desires. The courses cost \$11.50 per quarter hour with some non-credit courses costing as little as \$3.00. This includes courses from accounting and police science to auto mechanics and cake decorating.

Contact your unit education NCO or Base Education at Base extension 3091, Building No. 63.

Savings bonds are an easy way for everyone to save for their

Future



Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

You will earn half a million dollars during your employment years if your average annual income is only \$11,000. So, why shouldn't you enjoy all the good times you've promised yourself after you stop working?

Why shouldn't you go where you want? Do what you want? And do it when you want?

But, will your retirement time be all sunshine and shuffleboard? Or will you have to budget a bit? Have you been paying the butcher and the baker without first paying yourself? Are you giving much thought to the subject?

Almost 10-million Americans are doing more than just thinking about their retirement finances. They are giving themselves a retirement option by buying U.S. Savings Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan (civilians), or the Savings Bonds Allotment Plan (military).

This month, May 1 thru June 1, has been designated as the time within the Marine Corps to conduct the annual person-to-person Savings Bond campaign. Even if you already are purchasing savings bond monthly, you may consider purchasing higher denomination bonds.

When you hold Series E Savings Bonds for five years, you get 6 percent annual interest from one of the safest investments you can put money into. And, because you may elect to postpone payment

of tax on the interest until the Bonds are cashed or reach final maturity, you can plan your investment so the tax bite will be reduced.

If you need the money, you can cash your E Bonds before maturity and still get whatever interest you have coming at the time. After retirement, you can cash Series E Bonds as they're needed or trade them for income-paying H Bonds.

Just how much money will you accumulate if you purchase Bonds monthly? The following chart shows how your money will grow over the years:

Monthly Allotment	1 yr.	5 yrs.	10 yrs.	15 yrs.
\$ 3.75	\$ 45	251	596	\$ 1,059
6.25	76	420	998	1,774
7.50	91	504	1,197	2,129
12.50	151	840	1,995	3,548
18.75	228	1,226	3,008	5,349
25.00	304	1,686	4,006	7,123
37.50	456	2,532	6,016	10,699
56.25	684	3,799	9,024	16,048
75.00	912	5,065	12,033	21,397
150.00	1,824	10,130	24,065	42,794

You make time payment on practically everything else. So, why not make a few on your hopes and dreams?

Cleaning without creasing your wallet

By Sgt. Chuck Fries

Suppose at the end of the year your Laundry-Dry Cleaners gave you an eight-track stereo player or maybe 13 record albums of your choice free.

Either could be possible with the money saved by utilizing the Marine Corps Exchange Dry Cleaners located in the Hadnot Point Central Area behind the old brig.

This savings is based on the difference between having three sets of utilities starched on or off-base every week for a year.

Each week you would spend \$3.60, saving \$1.20 with the 25 percent reduced cost at the Exchange cleaners. Therefore, the fourth week of each month you could have three sets of utilities starched free with the money saved.

Despite low prices, quality is manager Walter Morrow's primary consideration for his customers. After clothes are tagged with a customer's number, the items of clothing are sent to the pre-dry cleaning inspection line. Here, March Dillahunt and Harry Burnett inspect and prepare clothing for dry cleaning and removal of spots and stains.

"Removal of stains is crucial at this point," according to Morrow, "because the heat will later set in the stains making it very difficult to remove them."

Clothes are then dry cleaned in one of three machines. Depending on fabric and color, they are placed in either the 70, 80, or 100 lb. machines.

Upon completion of the washing cycle, the clothing is then sent to another inspector to check for stains missed earlier.

The clothes are then sent through a steam tunnel to smooth out wrinkles and bring out stains not visible during the first two inspections.



JOHNNY ON THE SPOTS — Care must be taken to remove all stains from clothing before heat is applied that will set in the stain. Harry Burnett, a spotter for the Marine Corps Exchange Dry Cleaners, Camp Lejeune, N.C. is using one of 15 solutions used to remove hundreds of different types of stains.

"The reason for inspecting clothes so often," Morrow added, "is so customers won't pick them up, expecting them to look good and then have to come back in complaining."

Clothes are then sent to the pressers before they are ready for the final inspection. One lady is assigned to insure that there are no tears, rips, or missing buttons or stains in any of the clothing. If there are, the items are rejected. The necessary work is then done at no additional cost to the customer, including minor tailoring work.

The Exchange Cleaners also has three synth-o-saver machines which extract 130 gallons of dry cleaning fluid fumes from the air every day. This improves health conditions by preventing employees from breathing the fumes and saves about \$2.65 per gallon of fluid reclaimed.

Clothes normally take one to three days before they're ready to be picked up.

The Dry Cleaners also has an Alteration Shop. With highly trained and experienced employees, tailoring is done on all civilian clothing as well as uniforms.

Uniforms are first fitted to insure proper wear in accordance with the Marine Corps dress code. Chevrons are sewn on and measured precisely. Six working days must be allowed because of a constant backlog.

Additionally, all items altered are also pressed at no additional cost.

Any uniforms not picked up at either the cleaners or Alteration Shop after 120 days will be sold at a reduced cost.

The MCX Dry Cleaners and Alteration Shop are open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

So, don't be taken to the cleaners with over-inflated prices. Go where you'll receive quality cleaning without creasing your wallet.

Secretary of State honors fallen Marines

WASHINGTON — The State Department's Diplomatic Lobby here has plenty of room for foot traffic, but all activity came to a standstill April 2, in honor of four Marine security guards and two foreign service employees.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger presided at a ceremony unveiling the names of six men who died while assigned to U.S. embassies abroad.

The Marines included SSgt. Charles W. Turberville, Sgt. James C. Marshall, Cpl. Charles McMahon and LCpl. Darwin L. Judge. They were assigned to embassies in Southeast Asia and died between 1968 and 1975.

McMahon and Judge were the last known U.S. servicemen to be killed in Vietnam. They died at

the Defense Attache Office compound in Saigon when the compound came under Viet Cong rocket attack in 1975. Both Marines had been sent to the compound to provide security in the last days before South Vietnam's fall.

Marshall died Jan. 31, 1968 during a TET offensive attack at the U.S. embassy in Saigon. Turberville was assigned to the embassy in Cambodia and died during a Sept. 26, 1971 terrorist attack on the embassy.

Kissinger, during the ceremony, lauded "the brave men of the Marine Corps with whom we have been through so much, side by side."

President Ford, in a message read by Kissinger at the

ceremony, payed homage to the six individuals who lost their lives in service to their country, so others may work in peace.

Also honored at the ceremony were Steven A. Haukness, who was assigned as Vice Consul in DaNang, Vietnam. He was captured by communist forces in Hue in January 1968. His remains were found in a shallow grave in 1974 near Hue.

John Patrick Egan was a consular agent at Cordoba, Argentina when he was kidnapped and killed by an Argentine terrorist group, Feb. 28, 1975.

The names of the six men were inscribed on the American Foreign Service Association's memorial plaque, permanently located in the Diplomatic Lobby.

Division honors parade

By Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

At a 2d Marine Division Honors parade twenty-nine Marine received personal decorations here April 29:

Navy Achievement Medal

LCpl William L. Adam
2d Bn, 6th Marines

Cpl. Cleo J. Alexander
2d Bn, 8th Marines

Cpl Charles B. Allen
1st Bn, 6th Marines

LCpl Walter Ashford
1st Bn, 8th Marines

LCpl David W. Bailey
2d Bn, 8th Marines

LCpl Willie E. Clinton
1st Bn, 2d Marines

LCpl Daniel F. Costello
2d Bn, 8th Marines

LCpl Carlo Cruz, Jr.
Hq. Battalion

LCpl Robert Haines
1st Bn, 8th Marines

PFC Jessie J. Lamb
1st Bn, 2d Marines

Cpl Jeffrey Johnson
3rd Bn, 2d Marines

LCpl Herman M. Jackson
3rd Bn, 2d Marines

LCpl Gardner E. Howard,
1st Bn, 6th Marines

LCpl Difer R. Kuhn
1st Bn, 6th Marines

LCpl Marlin Lammaal
1st Bn, 2d Marines

LCpl Timothy E. McCarthy
3rd Bn, 6th Marines

LCpl Larry J. Nichols
Hq. Battalion

Cpl Rodney A. Norris
1st Bn, 8th Marines

PFC Altons Pugh
1st Bn, 6th Marines

LCpl Jose M. Rosado
3rd Bn, 2d Marines

Cpl Thomas C. Sawyer
3rd Bn, 6th Marines

LCpl Kim Smith
3rd Bn, 6th Marines

Cpl James S. Read
2d Bn, 6th Marines

LCpl Jeffrey K. Vega
1st Bn, 6th Marines

SSgt George N. Wyatt
2d Bn, 6th Marines

LCpl Raymond L. Stapleton
3rd Bn, 2d Marines

LCpl David G. Rubiaco
1st Bn, 6th Marines

Cpl James Velez
3rd Bn, 6th Marines

Navy Commendation Medal

CWO 3 James A. Spasbury
2d Tank Bn.

Also included in the honors ceremony were one retiree, GySgt. J.O. Harris, nineteen years and six months to FMCR and 10 individual awards and trophies for the Division Intramural rifle and pistol matches held during March.



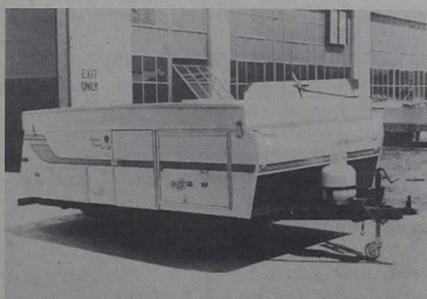
Photo by SSgt. Doyle Sanden

parade
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 Robert Haines
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 Jessie J. Lamb
 n, 2d Marines
 Jeffrey Johnson
 n, 2d Marines
 Herman W. Jacks
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 Gardner E. How
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 Dieter R. Kuhn
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 Merlin Lammeal
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 Timothy E. McC
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 Raymond L. Stapp
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 David G. Rubiac
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 James Velez
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 one retiree, G
 to FMCR and 1
 Intramural rifle

Navy Relief fund drive help support the sunshine in YOUR life



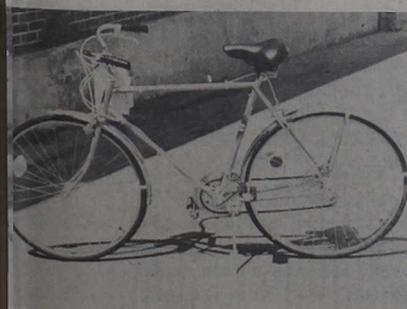
CAMARO SPORTS COUPE



STARCRAFT CAMPER



DODGE VAN



MURRAY 10 SPEED BICYCLE

By Sgt. Brenda Lancelos

"When it rains in your life, Navy Relief can be the sunshine." This is one statement that can be vouched for by thousands of service families past and present.

In the upcoming Navy Relief Fund Drive slated to be kicked off May 8, the tide turns and it becomes time for military personnel, active and retired, and their dependents to aid Navy Relief.

They can do this through voluntary contributions which are used to replace funds distributed to local servicemen and their families last year.

All contributions are used to help you and your dependents; no contributed funds are ever used for administrative expenses. In fact, Navy Relief has more than 6,500 volunteers - mothers, wives and daughters of Navy and Marine Corps families helping in Navy Relief offices throughout the world.

Actually, a donation to Navy Relief is like an investment in the future. Financial assistance and the individual's contact with community agencies can be a valuable asset one day during a military career.

If you don't buy that idea, then think of owning a Dodge van, GMC pickup, Volare or even a Camaro Sports Coupe. If that still doesn't strike your fancy there is also a Bass, boat-trailer, camper, Honda XL 125, one color and three black and white televisions, six bicycles and six polaroid cameras.

All of these are made available by Navy Relief for a drawing at the end of their fund drive campaign. Contributions and eligibility for the drawing are limited to military personnel, including retired individuals, their dependents and employees of Camp Lejeune only.

The Navy Relief Society is not a government agency. It is supported entirely by private funds and its benefits are not to be considered as a right. However, it does help within its resources the sailors and Marines coming to them for assistance.

So, before the kickoff date, think of ways to make the 34th annual Navy Relief drive a prosperous one.



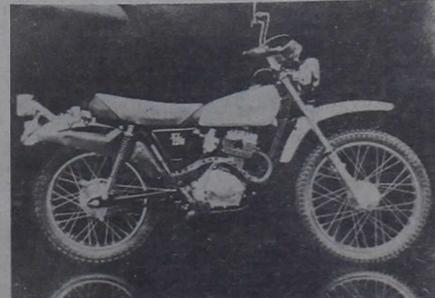
VOLARE



DIXIE MODEL BASS BOAT



GMC PICKUP



HONDA XL-125

Tickets for the Navy Relief Ball are available at the Navy Relief Office (Bldg. 41) from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
 The Ball is the only Spring social get-together for Camp Lejeune and Air Station Marines, dependents and guests. It will be held at Marston Pavillion on Saturday, May 8, from 8 p.m. until midnight.
 Live entertainment will be provided by the Moonglows. Door-prizes will be awarded during the evening.
 Dress will be civilian informal. A \$2.50 donation is requested for each ticket with all proceeds going to Navy Relief.
 All military personnel are cordially invited to attend. You won't want to miss this Spring happening!

BrigGen. Robert E. Haebel

Projecting the image of a



By Cpl. Joe Curran

He's a solid veteran of two wars; his jaw is firm, his appearance is flawlessly prim, his crewcut hair is grey and he speaks in the manner of a man well-set in his beliefs. He projects the image of a veteran, recruiting poster Marine.

He believes in a Corps of lean Marines who properly wear their uniforms, enjoy working hard and are proud of their efforts and achievements. He's sure that such a Corps exists and that we are living in a great era to bear the title, "Marine."

Like others of his rank and stature, Brigadier General Robert E. Haebel is outspoken in support of the Commandant's "shape up or ship out" policy. The Commandant proudly assures Congress that "the troops are looking good and we intend to keep them that way," and Haebel enthusiastically agrees with that assessment and fiercely asserts the need for constant, perpetual improvement.

To accomplish that goal of continual development, he, like others, indicates the necessity of communications between the ranks. But he is precise when speaking about communication where others are vague. The new Force Troops-2d FSSG commander thinks Marines can do a better job of communicating.

Said the general: "We may tell ourselves that we're doing a good job of communicating, of letting each other know what's going on but the fact is we're doing a lousy job. That's one of the things I would like to work on during my tour here."

He alluded to the fact Marines are all on one team, the Marine team, and each of us plays a part. "If we're all going to be players, then we must all be participants," he reasoned.

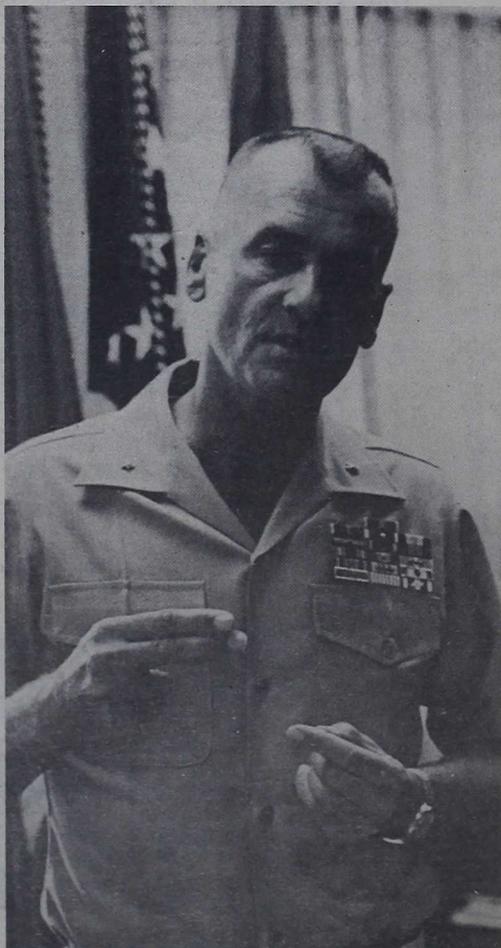
"The requirement for a younger Marine to assume the leadership role in combat because of casualties of the leaders has been a way of life for Marines. In order for that guy to take charge, he'll need to be trained," BrigGen. Haebel continued. "If we cannot exchange our ideas with one another as Marines in day-to-day life, we'll be hurt when the time comes for that young fellow to take command in combat."

His concern for young enlisted Marines is illustrated in more than just his spoken theory. Haebel, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1945 and became a sergeant before receiving a commission six years later, arrived here from Okinawa.

As commanding officer of the 4th Marine Regiment there, he made it a point to be on the "courtesy patrol" in the local town when his men were on liberty. He felt responsible in making sure his Marines remained on the good side of the law. He pointed out, however, that the same procedure could not be applied here.

One of the reasons he cited for his good feeling about our corps is the remarkable upturn in the quality of Marines today. "A couple years ago, there were quite a few people in the platoon and company organizations who, in my view, didn't meet the qualifications for wearing the suit of green."

Something like that is easy to notice in the 3d Marine Division, he claimed, where battalions are formed in a matter of a couple weeks. "A couple of years ago, there were no real feelings within those units of 'I'm in the best platoon,' or 'I'm in the best company.' But now I can sense there's a rekindling of unit pride."



e infof a recruiting poster Marine.

**"We're not
in the Marines for money...
we like being part of
something... elite"**

Photos by Sgt. Dan Haberer



Perhaps because he was once a junior enlisted man, on the bottom looking up, Haebel seems to have an insight into the problems of young Marines. As a regimental commander in the 3d Marine Division, he consistently reminded his troops of their opportunity to work on their "minds, bodies and bank accounts." He hopes to instill the same ambitions in Marines here, a by-product of increased and less inhibited communication.

"If the troops have a problem or question, then I want to hear about it," continued the tanned Pennsylvanian.

"We are a small, happy band of brothers. The only way we can solve our problems is by working together and in order to work together, everybody must communicate."

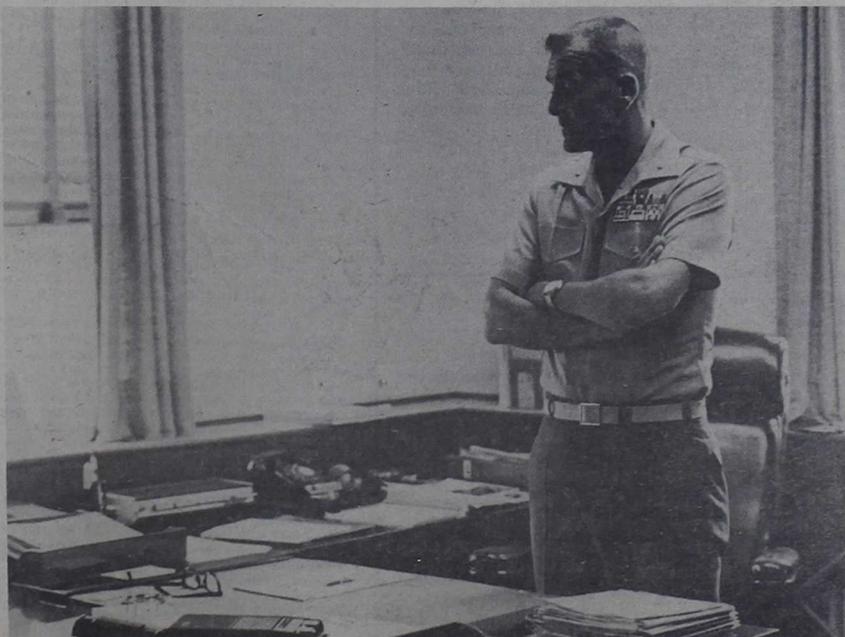
Although things are improving, problems are being worked out and Marines are beginning to be more conscious of their roles as part of the Nation's elite force, the general insisted we can never discontinue progress and exist by virtue of past achievements.

"As they have in the past, people will continue to question the purpose of our existence. When you're number one, you can't sit back on your laurels," BrigGen. Haebel cautioned. "The question will always be, 'What have you done for me lately?'"

"That's the way it will continue to be with the Marine Corps, so we will continue to improve, and Semper Fidelis will continue to be our watchword."

★

**That's what it means to be a Marine...
an attitude that says, 'I care!'**



What's happening

Club notes

COM

May 7 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Dining Room will be open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Deep South entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

May 8 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. American Sounds performs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

May 9 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mother's Day Buffet is served from 3 to 6 p.m.

May 12 — Beeeaters Buffet will be from 6 to 9 p.m. The Paul Howard Trio will perform from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

May 7 — Oakwood entertains at Hadnot Point from 9 to 1 a.m.

May 8 — Super Heavy Funk Band and The Mellow Fellows perform at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

May 9 — Mother's Day Luau Hawaiian Holiday Show and Band Show Time will be 2 and 8 p.m. The Buffet will be served at 1 p.m. Admission by reservation only.

+Note — SNCO (Onslow Beach) will be open weekends only during the month of May from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NCO

May 7 — Joannie Waco will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

May 8 — Uptighters will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Mr. Novak will make a special appearance from 9 to 10 p.m.

May 12 — Country Belles will entertain from 7 to 11 p.m.

ENLISTED

May 6 — Joannie Waco will entertain at Area No.1 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and at French Creek from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Mixed Blood will perform at Area No.5

May 9 — Blue Exit will entertain at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

May 11 — Shauna will perform at French Creek from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Stardusters will entertain from 7 to 11 p.m. at MCAS.

May 12 — G.T. Corporation performs at the Central Area and The Omega Man Show entertains at Camp Geiger. All shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

May 7-9 — This weekends free movies are SONS OF KATIE ELDER and DISORDERLY ORDERLY.



SOUTHERN SWEETNESS — Deep South will be performing this Friday night from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the COM (Open) for your dancing and listening pleasure.

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.

DRIVE-IN

ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUT DOOR

	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs
MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
DRIVE-IN	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
FRENCH CREEK OUT DOOR	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

NOTE — There will be a special showing of the award winning movie "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" May 9 at 7 p.m. at the Camp Theater. On May 10 there will be a double feature at 7 p.m. featuring Thomasine and Buchrod. "The Man Who Would Be King" will play May 11 at the Camp Theater.

- A — BRANNIGAN (PG RT 110) A Chicago cop teams up with a beautiful London vice squad and hunt for a mobster. Stars John Wayne and Richard Attenborough.
- B — THE BEARS AND I (G RT 89) Vietnam vet finds himself as mediator between Indians and the government. Stars Patrick Wayne and Chief Van George.
- C — THE SUNSHINE BOYS (PG RT 111) Two old timers get back into show business and pick up where their trouble left off. Stars Walter Matthau and George Burns.
- D — THE CONVERSATION (PG RT 114) A professional eavesdropper gets the tables turned on him when he tries to prevent a murder. Stars Gene Hackman and Allen Garfield.
- E — THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD (R RT 106) Reincarnation drives a young professor back to his previous life where he was killed by a beautiful woman. Stars Michael Sarrazan and Jennifer O'Neil.
- F — PETE, PEARL AND THE POLE (R RT 91) The story of a mob of killers that made Bonnie and Clyde look like mother goose. Stars Tony Anthony and Adolfo Celli.
- G — BREAKHEART PASS (PG RT 95) A convict turns out to be a federal agent and breaks up a government of crime. Stars Charles Bronson and Ben Johnson.
- H — CLAUDINE (PG RT 92) A man is determined to marry in the ghetto but finds it impractical and he starts beating the odds. Stars Diahann Carol and James Earl Jones.
- I — BUG (PG RT 100) A scientist who tries to destroy a breed of bugs finds himself in trouble when he can't control it. Stars Bradford Dillman.
- J — THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING (PG RT 121) Two men plan to take over England and make off with the country's wealth. Stars Sean Connery and Michael Caine.
- K — THOMASINE AND BUSHROD (PG RT 95) Western Robin Hood finds that the life isn't all its cracked up to be. Stars Voneffa McGee.
- L — FRIDAY FOSTER (R RT 90) Friday Foster gets ends mixed up in another crime fighting escapade while trying to save a billionaire's life. Stars Pam Grier.
- M — CAPTAIN KRONGOS: VAMPIRE HUNTER (R RT 95) A former officer turns into a vampire hunter for hire. Stars Horst Hanson and John Larson.
- N — WALKING TALL PART II (PG RT 109) Buford Pusser is back on the criminals track and is madder than ever since his wife has been killed. Stars Bo Svenson.
- O — BADLANDS (PG RT 94) Life is turned to a nightmare when two young lovers have to flee the town they grew up in. Stars Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek.
- P — HENNESSY (PG RT 104) A mild mannered Irishman turns himself into a walking time bomb when an Englishman kills his wife. Stars Rod Steiger and Lee Remick.
- Q — OLD DRACULA (PG RT 88) A Playmate of the month finds out how biteable she really is when she meets up with dracula. Stars David Niven and Teresa Graves.
- R — THE NAKED APE (PG RT 94) Evolution of apes to man showing the development of all aspects of life. Stars Johnny Crawford and Victoria Principal.
- S — FRENCH CONNECTION II (R RT 119) Popaye Doyle chases the elusive Monsieur Charnier and ends up fighting a cocaine habit as well as a drug ring. Stars Gene Hackman.
- T — THE EXCORCIST (R RT 122) The possession of a 12-year-old girl sends an Iraq to Washington to perform an exorcism. Stars Max Von Sydow and Linda Blair.
- U — ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R RT 134) A convict tries to beat a prison rap by claiming insanity ends up in a mental hospital and the nurses get more than they bargained for. Stars Jack Nicholson.

Book beat

1876

by
Gore Vidal

This fabulous historical novel has recently been at the top of the best seller list, and well deserves that position. Vidal has sensitively portrayed the centennial year of our history through the eyes of Charles Schuyler upon his return to America after almost 50 years of self-imposed Europe exile. (Schuyler, as those who have read Vidal's previous novel, Burr, know, is purported to be Burr's unacknowledged son, who left the country when Burr's bubble popped.)

He has been hired by the New York Herald to write about the centennial and about the 1876

election from his Rip Van Winkle-like viewpoint. As a celebrated writer with a daughter who is a widow of Napoleonic royalty, he is invited to all the high-society New York and Washington drawing rooms. The intrigue and scandal he uncovers as he meets many important figures are numerous. In fact, one gets the impression that the centennial era was not much different than our own bicentennial era of the Watergate scandals, the news media's influence on public sentiment, and the failings of the electoral college system.

This absorbing and thought-provoking novel is at the Base General Library on Lucy Brewer Avenue.

Menus

Friday — Lunch: Seafood Platter, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetables

Dinner: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables

Saturday — Lunch: Sloppy Joes on Bun, Baked Beans, Vegetables

Dinner: Grilled Steak, Baked Potatoes, Vegetables

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables

Monday — Lunch: Pork Chop Suey, Fried Rice, Vegetables

Dinner: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables

Tuesday — Lunch: Spaghetti with Meat Balls, Pizza, Vegetables

Dinner: Roast Fresh Pork Ham, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Vegetables

Wednesday — Lunch: Meat Loaf, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetables

Dinner: Roast Beef-Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables

Meanwhile...

Central library reopens

The Central Library located in Bldg. 63 will celebrate its grand opening at 10 a.m. May 7.

After a month-long renovation project, more than \$36,000 worth improvements have been completed. The area of the library has been doubled and a new coat of paint, carpeting and furniture give the Central Library a plush, easy atmosphere in which to work, read or study.

During the open house on May 7, tours of the Central Library facilities will be conducted all day. All military personnel, dependents and guests are invited to attend the festivities.

Hail and Farewell

Marine Corps Base Officers Hail and Farewell Party will be held May 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the COM (Open) Pick up party chits through the local adjutant or call 1st Lt J.W. Vaught at 5297.

"Bucks for Bob" and USO

President Gerald R. Ford has kicked off a fund raising campaign known as "Bucks for Bob for USO." It is to encourage Americans to send birthday greetings to Bob Hope along with a one-dollar donation for USO.

The local USO encourages all friends of USO and Hope to send their birthday greetings and donations to: Bob Hope, P.O. Box 96, Indianapolis, Indiana 46207.

Preventive dentistry

Preventive Dentistry classes for children 5-12 are held every Friday at the Naval Regional Medical Center at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. The class instructs children on how to take care of their teeth while giving them a fluoride test, a dental exam and toothbrushing instructions. Parents must accompany the children. Further information can be obtained by calling 3776.

Promotion changes

Minimum time in grade requirements for promotion to PFC and Cpl. are now six and eight months respectively.

Marine Corps Bulletin 1400 of May 28, 1975 (ALMAR 44) established temporary changes of four months for PFC and six months for LCpl. The changes were intended to become permanent modification of appropriate directives.

However, recent Department of Defense budget guidance set the new time in grade requirements.

Holiday routine

Holiday routine will prevail here Memorial Day, May 31.

On that day which honors our nation's war dead, a 21-gun salute will be fired at noon in front of Base Headquarters.

During the holiday, all personnel are encouraged to display the American flag at their homes. It should be flown at half-mast from 8 a.m. until the completion of the gun salute at noon.

Dependents Help Fair

A Dependents Help-Fair will be conducted at the Tarawa Terrace community center on Wednesday, May 17 from 9 a.m. to noon.

According to GySgt. Paul Harrington, Base Family Assistance Officer, the periodic help-fairs acquaint dependent wives with the benefits and services available in military life.

Subjects to be discussed are housing, Navy Relief, pay and allowances. Scheduled speakers will remain on hand after the fair for queries and discussions.

Bus service to the community center will be provided from Midway Park and Tarawa Terrace, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Schedules have been mailed to all base housing units and will soon be posted at most MCX activities.

The Navy Relief Society will provide a child care service at the Tarawa Terrace sitter service center during the fair.

Special services trip

If you enjoy the fun and excitement of an amusement park you'll enjoy a trip to the Carowinds on the Base Special Services sponsored bus trip. Featured will be such attractions as "Plantation Square", "Queen's Colony", "Country Crossroads" and "Thunder Road", one of the tallest and fastest roller coasters in the country. The trip will also include "Charlie Daniel Band and Wet Willie" in Carowinds' 7,500 seat Padiam entertainment center. Buses will leave Goettge Memorial Field House at 4 p.m. on Friday, June 11 and arrive back late Sunday evening, June 13. Package cost for the trip is \$45 per person. This includes transportation, motel for two nights, admission for two days and all attractions at Carowinds. Reservations should be made and paid for prior to noon on Friday, June 4 at the Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Field House. For further information, call ext. 5694 or 3535.

Exercising with care

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

Five stations capable of saving a Marine's life opened here May 1 and everyone should make themselves aware of their location and purpose.

They are Wet Bulb-Globe Temperature Index Stations (WBGT) used to sample shade, air, temperature, radiation, humidity and which determine what form of physical activity is safe for the current index readings. The stations, located throughout the base, will be open until Sept. 30.

According to Base Order P-3000.4C, which defines and establishes guidelines for the WBGT Index readings, when the Index shows 80 degrees Fahrenheit or more, heavy exercise for unacclimatized personnel should be conducted with caution and under constant supervision.

An Index reading exceeding 85 degrees means strenuous exercise should be suspended for unacclimatized troops during their first two or three weeks and outdoor classes in the sun are to be avoided.

When the Index exceeds 88 degrees all physical training should be stopped for those troops who haven't spent at least 12 weeks living or working in the area. However, troops already acclimatized may continue limited activity not to exceed six hours a day.

A WBGT Index reading of 90 degrees or more means all strenuous activity should be halted for all personnel. The Order covering the readings directs commanding officers to "... obtain WBGT Index readings from the WBGT Station nearest the locale of training during the heat casualty danger period and regulate training accordingly."



LIFE SAVING STATION — PFC William B. Richardson Jr., Training Facilities Div., Service Co., H&S Bn., takes the temperature from a natural wet bulb. This reading, along with those from a globe thermal and dry bulb will make up the correct wet bulb-globe temperature reading and determine what type of physical training is safe to conduct.

By becoming familiar with WBGT Index Stations and how they operate you could save a life...possibly your own!

The five WBGT Stations here and their locations are:

Location	Tele
Bldg. 1404	3920
Bldg. VL-100	0443
Bldg. BB-28	7470
Bldg. TC-705	0418
Bldg. M-131	6233

Units desiring the correct WBGT Index reading should contact their training divisions.

Cooling the electrical drain from May to June

By Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

Air conditioning has become the largest consumer of electricity during the warm seasons of May through October at Camp Lejeune.

The combined factors of increased electric power demand, unbudgeted cost increases and ongoing alterations to the distribution system require that special measures be taken to control air conditioning during the period May 1 - June 30.

Organizational commanders will, during this period, restrict the use of window air conditioning units to those facilities which cannot otherwise be ventilated, or which require environmental control for operation of sensitive equipment. Exceptions for essential personal comfort in medical facilities, classrooms, courtrooms and conference rooms may be made by organizational commanders on a case-by-case basis.

Normal working spaces, offices and living spaces will not be air conditioned prior to June 1 without approval of the Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base. After June 1, minimum essential air conditioning for personal comfort may be operated in accordance with Base Order 11014.1E.

Government Quarters occupants are requested to minimize the use of air conditioning during the period May 1 through June 30. This includes the use of natural ventilation in lieu of air conditioning, turning off units in unoccupied spaces and running units on fan cycle rather than cooling cycle whenever possible.

Interdenominational fellowship meeting

A Pentecostal Fellowship meeting is held at the Base Protestant Chapel here every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Each meeting will include a Pentecostal worship service, Bible study, or will be a prayer and praise meeting.

The meetings feature interdenominational fellowship and are usually led by a military person. For further information, contact SSgt. Cannon at 347-6636 or 451-7353.

Family News



BICENTENNIAL BOYS — Joe Norris (L) and Michael Cole display the early American costumes they wore to school last Tuesday. The youngsters are sixth graders at the Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School where a variety of activities in observance of the Nation's bicentennial are being held this year.

Square Dancing:

Forget your trouble, forget your cares, come square dancing. Square dancing is fun to persons of all ages. It is physical exercise that allows you to let your hair down, shuffle your feet, alemand left or do-si-do to the beat of the music.

The rhythmic beat of the music, the chant of the caller, the colorful costumes, and, most important, the friendly people, make for a delightful time. The bonus is that wherever you go there is always a square dance group for you to fit into.

Unlike casual dancing, you must learn to square dance. It is an art based on following the patterns called by the caller. Square dancing classes are held at Tarawa Terrace Community Center and Jack Amyette Center by J.L. Lemoine, a noted local caller. He teaches the basic patterns which allow you to graduate, diploma and all, to the ranks of a qualified square dancer.

Once you have graduated you can go on to join one of the two clubs here in Jacksonville, the Gator Promenaders and the Jacksonville Stompers. The Gator Promenaders Club's membership is open only to military personnel and their dependents; however, any square dancer may attend their functions and dance with the group. The Stompers Club is open to everyone. The two clubs often get together, and, in fact, many dancers belong to both clubs. In addition to these groups, there are many clubs in surrounding areas. This month a dance will be held in Wilmington with clubs throughout the state participating.

Spectators are welcome to view the dancing. In fact, on May 8 the Gator Promenaders are having their Spring Fling at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 8 to 11 p.m. The caller will be Mack Pickens of Raleigh.

The Gators meet for dancing every first and fourth Saturday of the month. For more information about the club call Doris Duffy, vice-president, at 353-4465.

Frisbees

on a

rooftop

By Noel Friseler
353-9330
510 Brynn Marr Rd.

Bicentennial Quiz

Baseball was invented in New York State in 1839 by Captain Abner Doubleday of the United States Army.

In what state was the first intercollegiate football game played?

Ans: In New Jersey, in 1869, between Princeton and Rutgers colleges. In this early game there were twenty-five men on each side and the only uniforms were red turbans worn by the Rutgers men. This first football game was of the meat-crushing, bone-breaking variety. In fact, it was one of the Rutgers football warriors who, on recovering his breath after being knocked out, uttered those famous words, "I'd die for dear old Rutgers."

Who was the first man to cross the Atlantic Ocean under the English flag?

Ans: John Cabot, a Venetian, who with his son Sebastian sailed across the Atlantic in 1497 and discovered the American continent. Cabot felt that he had made a great discovery, but apparently King Henry VII felt otherwise, because he rewarded the Cabots with a large sum of fifty

dollars for their efforts. Now you know why Manhattan only cost twenty-four dollars.

In one of the desperate battles of our naval history an American ship turned her broadside on the flagship of her own fleet. What battle was this?

Ans: The fight between the British Serapis and the American Bonhomme Richard, commanded by John Paul Jones. The squadron commanded by Jones consisted of five ships, one of them, the Alliance, commanded by Lieutenant Pierr Landais, a Frenchman, a friend of Lafayette, who was both jealous of Jones and slightly demented. While Jones was fighting for the very life of his ship, the Alliance sailed onto the scene and, instead of letting go at the Serapis, turned her guns on the Bonhomme Richard, killing a dozen Americans and opening a gaping hole below the water line. The Alliance then sailed off into the night, leaving Jones to struggle through to the most famous single victory in American naval history.

Let your hair down, shuffle your feet,
alemand left and do-si-do to the music



JACKSONVILLE SQUARES — Members of the Gator Promenaders welcomed graduates of the square dancing classes to their ranks at their recent hoedown on April 24.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — The SNCO Wives Club will hold a gigantic yard sale this Saturday at 5108 Alabama St. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On May 13 a board meeting will be held at the home of Joan Guerro, 5050 Washington, at 1 p.m. The SNCO Wives Club operates the sitter service on Holcomb Blvd. This service is open to dependents of all ranks.

MUSICAL TO BE PRESENTED — The New Life Singers from the Base Protestant Chapel will present their musical, "Namegivers", on May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 206 Pine Valley Rd., Jacksonville.

JUNIOR HIGH DANCE — Brewster Junior High School will hold a dance for the seventh and eighth grades Friday night.

SQUARE DANCE FLING — The Gator Promenaders are holding their Spring Fling Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Tarawa

Terrace Community Annex. The caller will be Mack Pickens of Raleigh. The cost is \$1.50 per person. In addition to square dancing, round dancing will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. with Bill Tracy of Raleigh calling the rounds.

OWC TO HOLD STEAK NIGHT — Group II of the OWC is holding a Steak night on May 14 at the COM(O). The cash bar will open at 6:30 with supper served at 7 p.m. The cost for the steak and trimmings meal is \$7.95 per person. Reservations should be made by May 10 by calling Zina Thomas, 353-9405.

DID YOU KNOW? — Catholic and Protestant chapels pay for sitter service for all persons attending Sunday morning services.

REMINDERS — OWC Garden Club Flower Show is open to COM(O) members for viewing on May 9. The Navy Relief Ball is Saturday night at Marston Pavilion.

"international" match

Lejeune "ruggers" sink French

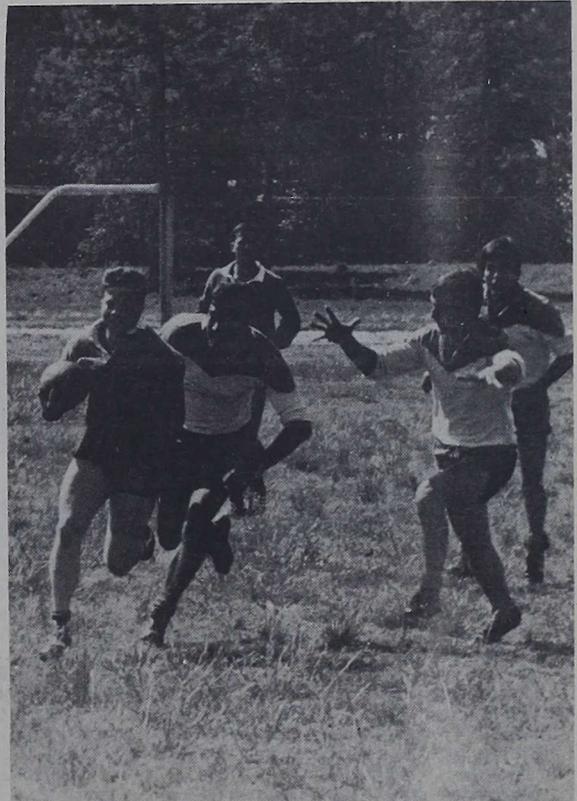
The Camp Lejeune Rugby Team traveled to Wilmington Tuesday to answer the challenge of the "French Navymen" in an "international" rugby match and adequately answered that challenge by defeating their foreign visitors, 39-6.

Meeting on the University of North Carolina at Wilmington field, the Lejeune "Ruggers" knew that their best chance at victory was to get an early point advantage. And that they did in the opening seconds of play. Working their way down quickly to the Frenchmen goal line, it took the Lejeune players only three attempts against a strong defense to successfully score the first of many "Trys" for the day. Conversion of the point after made it an early 6-0 game in favor of Lejeune.

Matching Lejeune in the early minutes of the game, the French visitors retaliated with a strong comeback of their own. A consistent team, they found a weak point in the Lejeune defense and immediately capitalized on it, tying the score at 6 apiece.

But after a few more minutes the see-saw battle began to take its toll of the French, who had been "bottled up" in a ship for the last 60 days. Lejeune "ruggers" began to tear gaping holes in the defense and with their size and power soon found the quickly tiring Frenchmen were unable to keep up with the pace.

Leading at the half 20-6, Lejeune went on to a sweet victory with a final outcome showing them on top with a 39-6 win.



Photos by

Sgt. Bob Farquhar and LCpl. Mick Young

