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Saturday is family day at MCAS Cherry Point

According to the press releases and advance copy of the "Open House" program we've seen, MCAS Cherry Point is the place to be and to take the family this Saturday, May 1.

Lotsa action in the air via the famed Blue Angels, our Marine

Corps AV-8A Harrier and a Navy parachute team. On the ground, there's karate demonstrations, static displays of old and new aircraft and hanger displays. The action begins at 10 a.m., but probably the Harrier flight demonstration at 1:15 and the

Angels at 1:35 will prove most interesting. There will an opportunity to talk with and get autographs of the Blue Angel pilots at 2:25 following their performance.

In case you've forgotten, May is Marine Corps aviation anniversary month. It was May 22, 1912 that Marine 1stLt. Alfred Cunningham reported to Annapolis for aviation duty...a Corps first. We won't go into detail on aviation history here, but we defy anyone to read of our early Marine pilots and their exploits before World War II without recognizing the role they played in our history. Their stories still thrill us.

Mentioning Marine pilots, we note teevee will shortly air "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," which is the story of Medal of Honor winner Colonel Gregory "Pappy" Boyington and VMA-214 during World War II. If "Chesty" Puller is the controversial Marine on the ground, then that same title must go to Boyington in the air. A former "Flying Tiger" sighting in China before Pearl Harbor, Boyington was shot down in 1944 and ended the war in a Japanese prison camp, but only after destroying 28 enemy planes to become the Corps' leading "Ace."

Movie actor Robert Conrad portrays Boyington in the film. Hope the younger generation can put up with aircraft "dog fight" scenes showing propeller-driven airplanes...cause, that's the way they were before jets!

SHORT ROUNDS: So sorry, it is porker for pig, not poker as reported here last week...The Army actually calls them "dynamic structural communicative simulators" while you and me call them Tinker Toys... Thank you, we're proud to be a part of the JPAO team named as winner of the Thomas Jefferson Award for 1975, and it was the result of team effort that helped the Globe win over 1,900 other Armed Forces newspapers...This is written Friday, so who says we can't meet that Monday noon Globe deadline.

To discover whether an ostrich is male or female—tell it a joke. If he laughs, it's a male. If she laughs, it's a female. Cease Fire!

Pic of the week

By SSgt. Doyle Sanders



The law is a jealous mistress.

George Sharswood



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Alibi relay

Beating our drum

By Capt. John R. Tellall

We will break a rule this week and beat our drum a bit over the Thomas Jefferson Award. The details of the contest are on page this week. The Award also gave us the reason to modify our "flag" that area around the Globe on the front page.

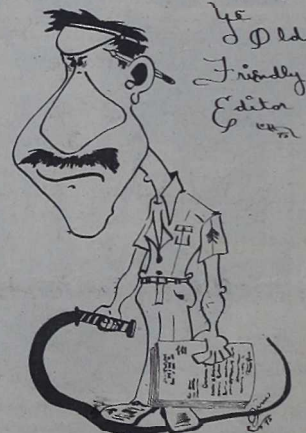
We're proud of that symbol of excellence in journalism and it's good to wear the ideas of Thomas Jefferson in this Bicentennial year.

The drum beating is also a word of thanks for all of our readers who helped tell the Marine story — like it is.

Looking ahead, there will be new Marines telling the story. But more important than the telling, which we will try to keep in the "excellence" category, are the Marines who live the story — with excellence.

The first drum beats go to Sgt. Bob Stanley, now a civilian up in Pennsylvania. We wrote some words for him back in January and can't improve on them so here they are again:

He worked long, hard hours with over 100 issues of the Globe. With a jaunty manner and a tendency to wear his hair long, he learned to respect "the system" while trying to work around it. He did this while consistently getting attaboys on military inspection and finishing first in the pack of the PFT runners. He snubbed local fund drives while designing an award winning layout for U.S. Savings Bonds. In short, he did those things that make old Marines proud and we will miss him — God speed young Marine! H.M.O.



More drum beats without names go to those who have moved on in the military way. Unlike Stanley in civilian-land, a former sports editor is now on embassy duty in Japan and a former family editor has moved to her husband's next duty station. Our operations officer behind the scenes has also moved on — her husband may follow her next duty assignment. (Touche.)

The last few drum beats are for the current staff and reporters who are working hard to carry on. The "new blood" is already mixing with the old and there is nothing wrong with the pump. Looking ahead, they only need the prime which you can give with your good response, a few well placed pings if needed but most of all, that hard to define quality of loyalty we wrote about last week. For the staff and you readers: Don't let the heat, Solid Shield, JCOC and the annual leave you might lose get in the way. It's all worthwhile. It's the Marine way.

Welcome aboard to the new Force Troops-2dFSSG, BGen Robert E. Haebel. We will have an interview and photos next week. Meanwhile sir, we have been answering questions from your biographical data sheet. The most frequent question is age. Our answer is straight, clear and sharp. Good luck, sir.

Parting Shot: Capt. R.W. Slater, CO of the Regional Dental Center here, told of the first class bird dog named "Sarge" which had to be retired because he had been used by a Navy man who mistakingly called him "Chief" — causing the old pointer to just sit around and bark. (That's in fun. Chiefs, touche.)

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Meanwhile... back at Base

Armed Forces week May 8-15

Armed Forces Week, with a Bicentennial theme "Honor America", will be observed nationwide May 8-15.

Formerly designated as Armed Forces Day, the national observance has been extended into a week-long event this year to permit the military services and civilian communities to pay tribute to the Nation on the occasion of its Bicentennial anniversary.

Local observance of Armed Forces Week will be highlighted on Saturday, May 8, with guided tours of Camp Lejeune and MCAS H) New River. Featured will be static displays of military aircraft, vehicles and equipment. A Bicentennial slide presentation will be given during the Camp Lejeune tour.

The guided tours of Camp Lejeune and the Air Station will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on May 8, leaving from the Midway Park Community Center parking area every 30 minutes.

In addition to the events on May 8, military officials will also be available during Armed Forces Week for speaking engagements at local organizations.

Local observance of Armed Forces Week will terminate with the opening of the Onslow County Bicentennial celebration on May 15.

Base goes on Fire code 5

Warning....fire condition class 5 is now in effect here. It means severe fire conditions now exist in Camp Lejeune's woodlands.

Open fires, cooking and smoking are prohibited in the woods during this period. In addition, training with live ordnance is limited, and absolutely no pyrotechnics are to be used.

Base Learning Center moves

The Base Learning Center has recently moved from Bldg. 11 to Bldg. 63 in the rear wing. Any military personnel or dependants interested in using this facility can call JoAnne Bush at 2771 for more information. The Learning Center is open Mon.-Thurs. 1-9:30 a.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pre-separation briefing to be held

A pre-separation brief for all personnel who will be retired, discharged or released from active duty before November will be held at the Camp Theater on Thursday, May 6, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Subjects to be covered during the briefing are: the Marine Corps Reserve; separation and travel pay; household effects; insurance; veterans' benefits and taxes and deductions.

Those retiring or transferring to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve before November may attend the 1 to 3 p.m. session in which the subjects of Federal employment, military air transportation, small business and medical benefits will be discussed.

Veterans Employment News

A Greensboro, North Carolina firm which specializes in maintenance and repair of fork lifts has two openings for skilled fork lift mechanics. Employees will be given a truck, tools and necessary equipment to make service calls wherever needed. The pay is good and the firm does not care where you live as you will be allowed to work out of your home. There is no age limit for these positions but you must be experienced in gasoline, diesel and electric powered fork lifts. One position will service eastern North Carolina east of Raleigh and the other will cover west of Winston-Salem. Experience in Yale forklifts will be helpful.

Interested personnel are advised to contact Slats Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission. His office is located in Base Education, Building 63 or call base extension 2844.

FY 77 time extended

Armed Forces members will get three extra months in fiscal year 1977 to use any accrued leave, due to an unusual situation caused by a change in fiscal year dates.

The 1974 Budget and Impoundment Act changed the fiscal year, effective in FY '77. With the change, FY '76 ends June 30, 1976 but FY '77 does not begin until October 1, 1976. This leaves the months of July, August and September as a transition period — labelled 1977.

Persons with more than 60 days accrued leave as of June 30, 1976 will lose the excess. However, the following three-month transition period will benefit Servicemembers because they will have 15 months instead of 12 before the end of the next fiscal year—September 30, 1977.

Force Troops/2d FSSG gains new CG

By Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

BrigGen Robert E. Hebel assumed command of Force Troops-2d FSSG, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, from BrigGen John H. Miller Apr. 23 at a change of command ceremony.

Gen. Miller will be assigned duties at Headquarters Marine Corps. He has commanded Force Troops-2d FSSG since May 1975.

Gen. Haebel, a native Pennsylvanian, enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1945. He was commissioned in 1951 after graduating from West Chester State Teachers College.

He attended The Basic School at Quantico, Virginia. In November 1951 he then was sent to Korea and participated in combat operations there as a platoon leader. Gen. Haebel also served in the Republic of Vietnam from July 1967 until August 1968.

Numerous duty assignments have taken Gen. Haebel to California, North Carolina, Washington, D.C., and Taiwan.

The General received a M.A. degree in Education from the University of New Mexico in 1967.

Before assuming command here, BrigGen Haebel was the commander of the 4th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa. He was promoted to his present rank Apr. 15, 1976.

BrigGen. Haebel holds the following personal decorations: Legion of Merit with Combat "V"; Bronze Star with a star in lieu of second award; Combat Ribbon and a Presidential Unit Citation with one star.

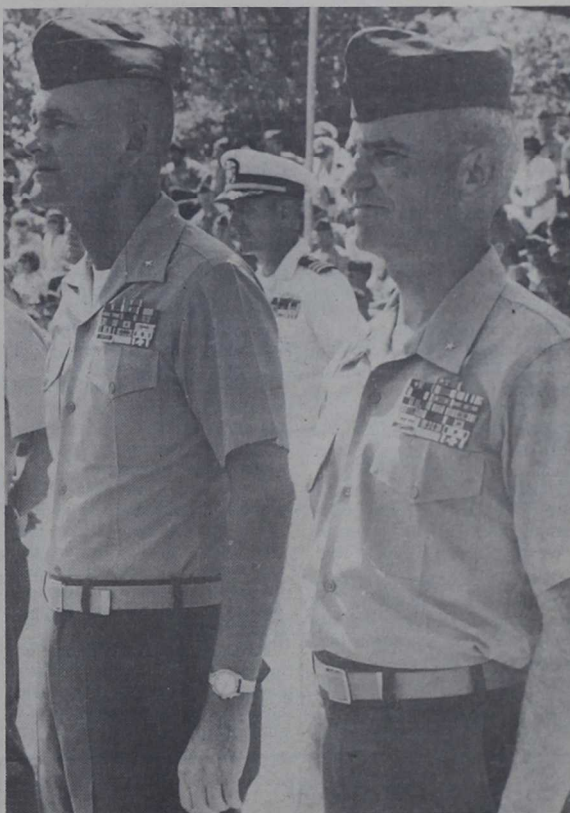


Photo by SSgt. Doyle Sanders

OLD AND NEW — BrigGens. Robert E. Haebel and John H. Miller stand tall during Force Troops-2d FSSG change of command ceremonies held at W.P.T. Hill Field last Friday. BrigGen. Miller will be assigned duties at Headquarters Marine Corps.

At Fort Stewart too

Solid Shield 76 slated for May

Adm. Isaac C. Kidd, Commander-In-Chief, U.S. Atlantic Command, announced last week the command will conduct a joint training exercise in the areas of Camp Lejeune and Fort Stewart, Ga. during May.

Ninth in a series of annual exercises, Solid Shield 76 will emphasize command and control in a unified environment. Over 50,000 men from the Army's Forces Command, the Navy's Atlantic Fleet, the Marine Corps' Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, the Air Force's Tactical Air Com-

mand and Military Airlift Command and the Coast Guard will join in this massive exercise.

Approximately 3,000 of the participants will come from the Reserves and National Guard.

Training operations will take place on the Camp Lejeune and Fort Stewart Reservations as well as in the adjoining counties and Atlantic waters. The exercise scenario, simulating military action between two opposing forces, will include naval maneuvers, an airborne evacuation, a paratroop assault, and an amphibious landing.

The Atlantic Command is one

of seven unified commands within the DoD structure and has the responsibility for all joint military operations in the North and South Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico, the waters of the Caribbean and a portion of the Pacific and Indian Oceans. This is an area approximately 52 million square miles — 40 percent of the world's ocean surface.

Local FMF units participating in Exercise Solid Shield will be RLT 8 under the command of Col. Alexander P. McMillan and LSG 4, commanded by LtCol. Thomas G. Adams.

Globe wins Thomas Jefferson Award

The Camp Lejeune GLOBE has been named winner of the 1975 Thomas Jefferson Award for all Armed Forces letterpress-offset newspapers, according to Department of Defense officials in Washington.

The GLOBE won this same award in 1972. More than 1900 Armed Forces newspapers competed for the award, which is designed to promote excellence among Service media by recognizing outstanding achievements by print and broadcast information specialists.

MSgt Charles H. McCormick, now of Marine

Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, was also a Marine Corps winner for the "Published News Photo" category. MSgt McCormick was among those taking part in the final evacuation of Vietnam in 1975, and took the photo entitled "Evacuating the Nam" which showed a Marine holding a Vietnamese baby during refugee operations off DaNang last April.

An appropriate statuette will be presented to Marine Corps Base here and an individual award will go to Sgt. Robert J. Stanley, editor of the GLOBE in 1975. Stanley was released from active duty in January.

What's eating you

By GySgt. Ken Willits

Ticks have been a problem here and last year was the worse in ten years, according to the Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory. The trend is expected to continue this year.

Climate, terrain and the number of host animals make this area an ideal place for ticks.

Ticks belong to one of the largest family of insects - mites - relatives of the spider. Almost any handful of soil is likely to contain hundreds of them.

The 'Lone Star Tick' a common variety found here, can be identified by a white spot on its back. This tick, when filled with blood, is about one-half inch long and the white spot becomes hidden.

Ticks have beaks furnished with backward-directed hooks, making them difficult to remove once they have started to feed.

Using a hot object to remove ticks is not recommended. The heat makes the tick spit back into the host and can cause medical problems.

According to LtCmd. Robert H. Grothaus, Medical Corps, (USN), the best method of removing

ticks is, "Using tweezers, pinch the tick as close to the skin as possible, turn counterclockwise one-quarter of a turn and pull up and away."

It's important the tick's complete head be removed. If it remains in the host's body, it can cause an infection and develop into a sore that may take six weeks or longer to heal.

Certain ticks carry and spread Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. They can also cause a form of paralysis which begins in the legs and may spread to other parts of the body causing death.

Complete tick control is near impossible. Cutting underbrush, poisoning rodents and spraying oneself and pets with repellants gives partial protection.

There are some insecticides which can be used on the lawn or in the home to help control this pest. Before buying, be sure the insecticide is labeled by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for use against ticks or mites.

By using the proper protective measures, the term: "What's eating you," can be negatively answered at Camp Lejeune this summer.

Sgt. Hulon M. Grisset

Serviceman of the month

By Sgt. Edgar Medina

Sgt. Hulon M. Grisset was recognized by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce as Serviceman of The Month here Apr. 16.

The Chamber honored the Marine by presenting him with a plaque and an invitation to dinner as the guest of honor.

Sgt. Grisset, presently a member of the Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base (MCSSS, MCB), was nominated for this award for his efficient performance of duties as a subsistence clerk in the Dining Facility Section of the school.

In his present billet, Grisset is responsible for the dining facility's financial status, subsistence issue receipts and other routine administrative functions. He is also responsible for maintaining the subsistence records which account for all food products utilized by the dining facility, totalling \$60,000 monthly.

"Recognition for his efforts is nothing new to this Marine. He has been meritoriously promoted twice, received two Meritorious Masts and, in 1975, his administration and accounting procedures were a major factor in Dining Facility M-424 receiving the Major General W.P.T. Hill Award," said Col. D.L. Gaut, Grisset's commanding officer.

Grisset's military career started on August 30, 1971 with his bootcamp training at Parris Island, S.C. He was then transferred to MCB, Camp Lejeune for individual combat training at Camp Geiger.

After combat training he went through the Food Service School MCSSS. From May, 1972 to August, 1974 he worked for the Regimental Mess, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division. Grisset joined the MCSSS staff in Sept. 1974.

A native of North Carolina, Grisset graduated from Shallote High School, Brunswick County, N.C. He is married to the former Miss Wanda Marie McDonald.



Photo by Sgt. Edgar Medina

SERVICEMAN OF THE MONTH - Sergeant Hulon M. Grisset, Food Service School Company, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, displays the plaque presented him by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce for his selection as Serviceman of the Month.

Legal seminar scheduled

By SSgt. Tom Griggs

A two-day legal seminar will be presented by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA) at the Paradise Point Commissioned Officers Mess (Open) 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 30 and May 1.

The ATLA seminar is being hosted by the Judge Advocates of Camp Lejeune in observance of the 19th annual Law Day, May 1.

During a series of lectures, trial techniques and tactics will be discussed by such nationally prominent attorneys as Charles Garry, one of the nation's foremost attorneys in political conspiracy trials, and Henry Rothblatt, who handled the Watergate break-in case.

In addition to other established attorneys scheduled to lecture, Chief Judge Albert B. Fletcher, U.S. Court of Military Appeals, is slated as guest dinner speaker, April 30.

Military lawyers attending the seminar will include Marines representing all East Coast commands, Army lawyers from Fort Bragg, N.C., and Air Force lawyers from Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.

BGen. John R. Debarr, Director of the Judge Advocate Division, Headquarters Marine Corps, and BGen. Robert J. Chadwick, Assistant Judge Advocate General, Office of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, will be among the Marine attendees.

First held nationwide in 1957, May 1 has been designated as Law Day by Presidential proclamation. "200 Years of Liberty and Law" is the theme of this year's Law Day observance, with an emphasis on respect for the law.

Savings Bonds: A good investment

The average American spent more than he made last year. So if debt is your problem, don't feel like the Lone Ranger.

These days, just paying the bills can wreck a family's finances. It takes planning to cut back on spending, hunt for bargains and shop for value.

These days, you need more out of each dollar. You need a budget that neither bores nor bothers.

Start by gathering records of income and expenses for the past several months. Haul out check-book stubs, credit cards and cash receipts to spot your personal spending pattern.

Find where your money comes

from and where it goes. Note how much and how often.

Take a sheet of paper and make a column for "net income." Count your salary and any other constant earnings. Then divide by 12 for a monthly figure.

In another column, label unchanging monthly obligations "fixed expenses." These should be constant items like rent, taxes, bills and insurance payments.

You will have more control in your "Flexible expenses" column. These should be things like utilities and car expenses, which can be pared or altered. Don't try to project flexible expenses more than three months

ahead but do plan for vacation travel and holiday gifts.

Then look at your savings. Are you saving for education retirement? How about financial spare for those planned budget blow-outs?

May 1 through 31 has been designated as the time frame to conduct the 1976 person-to-person Savings Bond Campaign throughout the Marine Corps.

If debt is your problem, don't feel like the Lone Ranger. Join the millions of Americans who buy U.S. Savings Bonds, the most widely held security in the world.

Painting dedicated to remembrance

Sgt. Edgar J. Medina

An original painting by Giovanni Battista Salvi (1605-1685) will be dedicated at the Base Protestant Chapel, May 7, at 4 p.m.

The painting, "St. Michael Slaying the Dragon," was donated to MCB, Camp Lejeune by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Spark. Mr. Spark is a prominent art dealer and a World War I Marine.

The painting was donated in memory of their Marine sons who lost their lives in the defense of their country and the Marines of the 3d and the 4th Marine Divisions.

The dedicatory plaque reads, "In Memoriam, PFC Donald W. Spark, USMCR, 2-E-25 Fourth Marine Division, killed in action on Saipan, Marianas Islands, June 16, 1944."

"His brother, Col. Michael M. Spark, USMC, CO, 3d Regiment of Marines, 3d Marine Division, killed in action near Anhoa, Republic of South Vietnam Jan. 15, 1969."

"The gift of this painting of St. Michael is dedicated to the officers and enlisted men of the 3d and 4th Marine Divisions who gave their lives in the performance of their duty."

"Let it be said of them, 'All they ever asked of their Country was the opportunity of serving it and the privilege of defending it.'"



Photo by Sgt. Dan Haber

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21 March 1971

by Sgt. Dan Haberer

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy men and: are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which effect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the

author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

"Posse" snubbed

Open Line:

I have been at Camp Lejeune for about five years now, and would like to make a comment on something I think should be brought to the attention of every driver aboard base.

First, in the housing areas there is a direct disregard for the safety of all the children who play in their yards and on the sidewalks. Their mothers let them roam around unsupervised and uncared for should they fall into the gutter or get bitten by a loose dog. I personally have taken a 3-year-old out of the street so a car, that was honking its horn, could travel on.

Second, nobody cares if the sign on the street says "ONE WAY." They just keep on trucking as if they know it's wrong and don't want to get caught, so they go faster than normal.

I have, when I could, gotten numbers and reported them to PMO as a complaint. But, even if they went to court I still wasn't called as a witness.

To alleviate this problem I asked Base PMO if I could spend my spare time on weekends running radar (since I was with PMO for 15 months and am radar certified and have a secondary

MOS) in the TT housing area. I was told the Provost Marshall said he could not justify my being on the road.

Also I think that if a child is observed playing without an adult watching him who was directly responsible for that child, the parent should be hauled into court to show why the child was neglected the same as if the child was left in an unattended car.

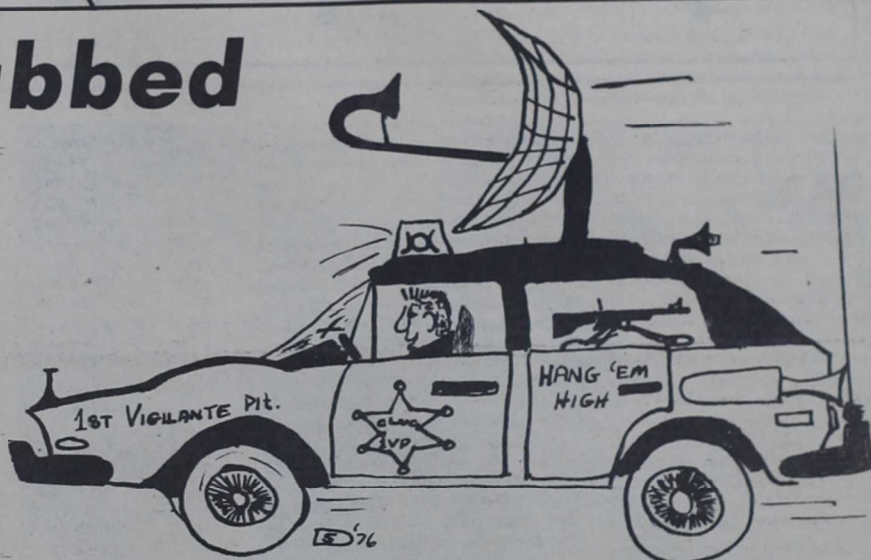
Until these problem areas are attended to I await for the time when I hear on my radio that a child was hit while crossing the street by a car going the wrong way.

I think we should re-instate traffic monitors and start taking care of our own.

Name withheld by request

Globe contacted the Base Provost Marshal concerning the letter above and received the following reply:

The comments of the above writer regarding the lack of supervision of some children aboard this Base are well taken. In most cases, however, this is a



matter of poor judgment on the part of the parents, rather than clearly-defined neglect, and needs to be treated by advice, counsel, and example.

Serious and clear-cut traffic violations, on the other hand, should be reported to the Military Police Desk Sergeant.

Procedures to accomplish this are contained in Base Traffic Regulations.

The concept of a "posse" of personnel "deputized" to enforce the law, above and beyond the activities of the uniformed police is distasteful to all citizens,

military and civilian alike, and can be justified only in times of extreme emergency. The traffic safety record at Camp Lejeune which is better than the Marine Corps average certainly does not justify extraordinary action.

Editor

Adults draw flak

Ed note: Two weeks ago the Globe published an Open Line letter with the headline "Kids and dogs draw complaints." One of our young readers took exception to the complaint:

Open Line:

Even though I am only 12 years old, I think I should have the right to be heard.

I really think you're placing too much blame on the dogs, stray or not. People think dogs are human and can understand what you're telling them. But, dogs are not human and cannot understand.

People who own dogs should take care of them. These owners should not let their dogs stay outside all day and night, without feeding them.

I truly think people should start thinking about dogs more seriously.

Vicky Fongemie

Clarification on off limits areas

Open Line:

I am writing in reference to Base Order 1620.8 which designates Off Limits Establishments and Areas for Marines of the Quad-Command. I have several questions concerning the implementation of this Order.

The order is dated and signed Dec. 21, 1971. Are the establishments listed in this directive continuing to operate, and, are they still operating outside the guidelines required for Marines to patronize them?

Have there been any more establishments added to the list? As we are all aware, Jacksonville and Onslow County has grown immensely in the last five years, and the unfavorable always follows the favorable.

I question paragraph 4 of the order which promulgates dissemination. It states: "This order will be disseminated to all military personnel concerned

and will be conspicuously posted on all Quad-Command Bulletin Boards."

Let's face the facts. Regardless of how elaborately a Bulletin Board is decorated with the word "READ TWICE DAILY," very few people look at it once a week. That, however, is a topic for another discussion.

Nevertheless, my purpose for bringing it to light is the fact very few people are aware these establishments and areas are off limits. Indeed, even fewer know such an order exists, and, if they do, just shrug their shoulders. and leave it as if "that order is so old it doesn't apply anymore."

Does it? I am not one, however, to shed light on a problem and not offer a solution. My suggestion is twofold:

(1) Update the order and add that Unit Commanders include this listing in the indoctrination

or Welcome Aboard lectures and/or in troop formations or troop information lectures for the "salts" on a periodic basis.

(2) Considering the fact that the Globe is the most widely read publication on this base, your assistance could be added by printing a list of establishments and areas, subject to change, monthly, quarterly or semi-annually, in the entertainment section.

Obviously, these suggestions would eliminate the problems of information and revision without too much difficulty. The excuse "I didn't know" may become an obsolete phrase in this respect.

I sincerely hope this will assist someone in alleviating this problem and clarify the situation.

Cpl. David C. Brady

Globe referred your letter to the Base Inspector. The order in question has been cancelled.

Editor

Super Squad:

only the strongest v
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By SSgt. Tom Griggs

Annual competition to determine the top rifle squad in the Corps — the Super Squad — has been conducted by the Corps since 1957, except for the years 1965 thru 1970.

A rifle squad from each of the Corps' nine infantry regiments plus the 25th Regiment, will meet at Quantico May 31 thru June 1 for this year's final competition. The victors will be the Super Squad.

Training here now are squads from the 2d, 6th and 8th Marine Divisions. And this week, squads representing the three battalions in the 1st Marine Division have been competing to see who will carry the regimental guidon to the Quantico finals.

One of the squads was followed through a day of training last week to possibly form a picture of the typical Super Squad. There is no typical, but the team from 1st Bn., 6th Marines is considered to show its skill.

Led by Sgt. Ezequiel Barrera, the 14 riflemen are from Company A of the 1st Bn. Their OIC is 2dLt. Jim Hale. But, when in the field running through maneuvers, Barrera is the boss.

The sergeant says their training covers every responsibility of the Marine rifle squad. Areas of competition include offensive and defensive combat maneuvers, patrolling, a live fire exercise, helicopter operations, an endurance march and more.

"The endurance march covers six miles," Barrera explains. "The time factor is involved, but the important thing is that you start as a team and finish as a team."

Working as a team is a must, according to the Super Squad leader. He believes he has the team to win. Says Barrera: "We want to be in this Super Squad and we all want to win."

Winning means also bettering the other squads in water survival, physical fitness testing, the Essential Subjects Test and knowledge of mines and demolitions.

Barrera points out the latter category can be tricky. "We have to move through a mine field, clearing and marking it," he says. "That means we must know all the parts of mines and how to neutralize them."

Helicopter operations are important for points. "This involves hitting an LZ (landing zone) which is supposedly under enemy control," Barrera explains. "You are scored on how you conduct your entry, entering and leaving the helicopter, securing the LZ and employing your weapons."

The 1st Bn., 6th Marines Super Squad has been training



photos by SSgt. Doyle and Griggs



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"A special day of celebration"

By SSgt. Tom Griggs

May 1, 1976 is the 19th annual Law Day. This day has been set aside for American citizens to recognize the laws that govern us, protect us and to understand the people and organizations who act on and enforce our laws.

Law Day was originally designated by Presidential proclamation in 1957. It was — and still is — designed as a "special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties."

In keeping with that statement from the original proclamation, and in honor of our Bicentennial celebration, the theme of this year's Law Day is "200 Years of Liberty and Law."

America, its liberties and freedoms were built upon law. The first written document establishing a foundation on which to build this nation, signed in May 1787, was the Constitution.

The Declaration of Independence stated that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." Yet, it took a newer, righter law to give the black man in this country his liberty as "endowed by their Creator..."

Today, more new laws are required to ensure that America remains "the beautiful" — laws to limit polluting smoke stacks, scarring strip mines and poisoning oil spills.

Laws are being adjusted to meet the needs of an American society which is more permissive and less narrow. Law enforcement is

progressing during times which have recently revealed abuse of law in the highest levels.

In essence, law in America is still building on and protecting our liberty. Lawmakers still strive to maintain our freedom, whether it be freedom from pollution or from an aggressive nation.

This May 1 Law Day is an appropriate time to study the past 200 years of liberty and law and look to the future. In relation to that point, the Honorable Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of the United States (Ret.) recently presented a statement entitled "Liberty Under Law" in which he explained the importance of liberty and law.

Clark asserted that if the freedom of one is threatened, so is the freedom of all. Conversely, if one man or group of men is allowed the freedom of abusing power, the freedom of those without power is destroyed.

The retired Associate Justice concluded that we must maintain "... a delicate balance between the rights of the individual and those of the public. To establish such a balance means liberty — equal justice under law."

While the theme of Law Day 1976 couples liberty and law, Law Day has always been observed to take special notice of why we have laws and to promote civic respect for law making and law keeping. Through respect and understanding, Americans will always have "equal justice under law."



200 YEARS OF LIBERTY & LAW

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According to Hale. If they take the regimental have about a month to prepare for the Quantico

d's training would continue to cover the whole quad mission because the Quantico events won't the teams to be tested are in the field. The date of events was released far in advance.

positive attitude, but Barrera doesn't want his squad leader asserts, "We've got it!"

squad members, being in a Super Squad has its s. Some look at it as a challenge, some as a others as a motivating force. "To me," m Dillon, "it's a sense of pride in knowing I'm d Dillon adds: "I've learned more in this Super rring any other period of my life."

a, a fireteam leader, sees his job in the squad as always thought that a man's greatest challenge If," says Allen. "In other words, reach a scale ically what any other man can and more.

cerned," Allen continues, "the Corps revolves n. I'll have reached the top - one of the 14 best s - if we can reach Quantico and win there."

leader, Cpl. Charles Doyle, believes being part just part of getting the most out of his stint as a it: "When you enlist in the Marine Corps for ht as well do the best you can, right?"

ole shares an opinion along a similar line. "It doing a job I'm supposed to be doing," he says. e outlook on being a Super Squad member is : "I just completed two years of sea duty, and quad has rebuilt my knowledge of the infantry

one squad expresses a strong desire to make it to competition at Quantico. That will be decided today nal day of competition ends at the 6th Marines.

recent competition here, Super Squads have nated to represent 2d and 8th Marines. Today's er at 6th Marines will head for Quantico at the quads from 1st Bn., 2d Marines and 2d Bn., 8th

as been training

t's Doyle and Griggs



What's happening

Club notes

COM

Apr. 30 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The Dining Room will be closed due to a conference, however the Cafeteria will be open 5 to 8 p.m. Deep South will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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

May 2 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

May 5 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Oakwood performs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Come to see the latest fashions modeled from 7 to 9 p.m.

Note — Reservations are now being taken for the Special Mother's Day Buffet. Please call 5978 or 1316.

SNCO

May 1 — Andy Owings performs at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Onslow Beach Annex opens.

Note — Reservations for the Mothers Day must be made in advance by calling the club manager.

NCO

April 30 - May 1 — Crossroads performs at Hadnot Point from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

May 2 — Crossroads entertains at Hadnot Point from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

May 5 — Briardus performs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Hadnot Point.

ENLISTED

Apr. 29 — Mixed Blood performs at the Rifle Range and Stardusters entertain at Area No. 2. Shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

May 2 — Ebony Blue entertains at MCAS from 7 to 11 p.m.

May 3 — Shauna performs at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and G.T. Corporation entertains at Onslow Beach from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

May 4 — The Joanie Waco Show performs at Area No. 2 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and at Courthouse Bay from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

May 5 — The Joanie Waco Show entertains at Camp Geiger from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and at the Central Area 8:30 to 10 p.m. Ebony Blue entertains at the Naval Hospital from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

Apr. 30-May 2 — This weekends free movies will be THE DIRTY DOZEN and GUADALCANAL DIARY.

Book beat

THE MILITARY PAY MUDDLE

Martin Binken

This Brookings Institute report was undertaken in an effort to clarify the present pay system in the face of mushrooming costs for pay and fringe benefits despite reductions in the number of military personnel.

Martin Binken, author of three previous studies of the defense budget, assesses the Armed Forces salary structure a system which is not understood by either those receiving it or those establishing it; as a result of this misunderstanding the U.S. is not getting the best value for its money.

The conversion into dollar

values of the many non-cash benefits military personnel receive used to illustrate this point should interest anyone concerned with calculating his full pay.

Because the underlying rationale of the system, which was devised in earlier times when basic pay was minimal, calls for paying people in relation to their needs rather than their skills, Binken feels it may be attracting the wrong people.

This bread-and-butter study should be of personal concern to most military personnel; it is available at the Base General Library, Bldg. 63, on Lucy Brewer Avenue.

Menus

Friday - Lunch: Seafood Platter, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetables Dinner: Breaded Pork Slices, Oven Brown Potatoes, Vegetables.

Saturday - Lunch: Grilled Hamburgers, Rissolo Potatoes, Vegetables Dinner: Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Vegetables

Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Grilled Steak, Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.

Monday - Lunch: Chili Con Carne, Spanish Rice, Vegetables Dinner: Breaded Veal Cutlets, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Tuesday - Lunch: Hot Turkey Sandwich, Dressing, Vegetables Dinner: Breaded Pork Slices, Potatoes Au-Gratin, Vegetables.

Wednesday - Lunch: Baked Lasagna, O'Brien Potatoes, Vegetables Dinner: Ginger Pot Roast, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables.

Thursday - Lunch: Barbecued Spareribs, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Vegetables Dinner: Country Style Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.



SING A SONG — Deep South will be entertaining both Friday and Saturday April 30 and May 1 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

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Note—The outdoor theaters begin at 8:30 p.m. every night.

A—OUR TIME (PG RT 91) Standard tale of unrequited love that leads to a tragic death. Stars Pamela Sue Martin and Betsy Slade.

B—DOG POUND SHUFFLE (G RT 97) Humor and tragedy are combined as an old entertainer attempts to recover his partner...a little dog. Stars Ron Moody and David Soul.

C—FUNNY LADY (PG RT 138) The further musical and dramatic adventures of Fanny Brice. Stars Barbara Streisand and James Caan.

D—THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG RT 174) Billy Jack uses his karate abilities to aid a friend fighting for the Indian cause. Stars Dolores Taylor and Tom Laughlin.

E—YAKUZA (R RT 112) A soldier of fortune returns to Japan where he served during the war and becomes involved in a gang war. Stars Robert Mitchum and Brian Keith.

F—BAMBOO GODS AND IRON MEN (RT 96) Kung fu killers abound as the bad guys attempt to acquire a valuable pouch. Stars James Inglehart and Shirley Washington.

G—STORY OF A TEENAGER (RT 94) A young boy tries to keep his broken family together, encountering many problems. Stars Gregory Harrison and Roy Grier.

H—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.

I—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.

J—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.

K—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.

L—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'Neill.

M—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.

N—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.

O—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 Carroll and James Earl Jones.

P—BUG (PG RT 100) A scientist who tries to destroy a breed of bug finds himself in trouble when he can't control it. Stars Bradford Dillman.

Q—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.

R—THOMASINE AND BUSHROD (PG RT 95) Western Robin Hood finds that the life isn't all its cracked up to be. Stars Vonetta McGee.

S—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.

T—CAPTAIN KRONGOS: VAMPIRE HUNTER (R RT 95) A former officer turns into a vampire hunter for hire. Stars Horst Hanson and John Carson.

U—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.

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matinees

Camp Theater-Sat., THE SCARLET COAT (G RT 101). Sun., THE NEPTUNE FACTOR (G RT 98).

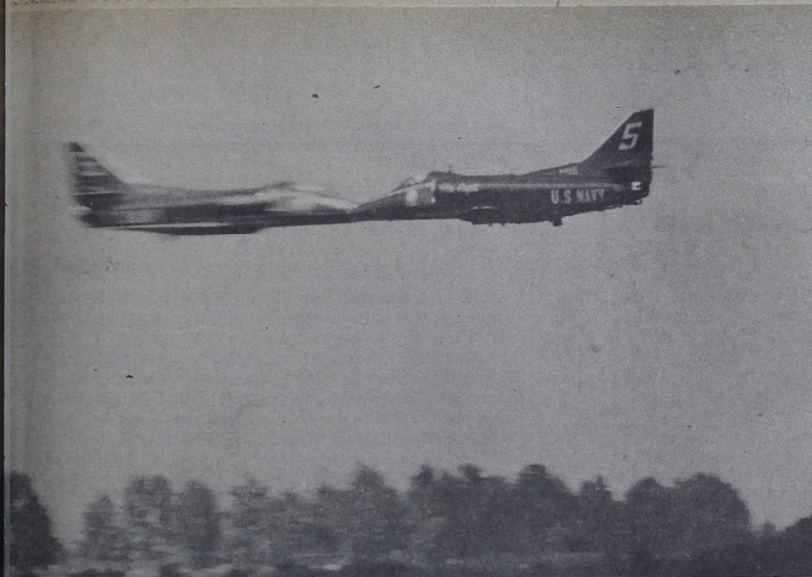
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OPPOSING FLAT PASS — The world famous Blue Angels will perform at MCAS Cherry Point, Saturday, May 1. The precision flying team will highlight the air station's annual open house. Also appearing will be the Navy Parachute team and a flight demonstration of the versatile AV-8A Harrier.

Cherry Point open house

By Cpl. Earl Bolender
Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station's annual open house begins at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 1, featuring the world famous Blue Angels precision flying team, the Navy's Parachute Team and a demonstration of the capabilities of the Marine Corps' versatile AV-8A Harrier. The AV-8A Harrier is America's only high performance jet capable of vertical takeoff and landing as well as normal flight. The Blue Angels' flight demonstration consists of six aircraft which are seen in three patterns: A diamond of four aircraft, two solo aircraft fly toward each other along the same line of flight and all six aircraft in a delta formation.

The Blue Angels fly the A-4 Skyhawk II, the most advanced of the series introduced to military service in 1972. The A-4 Skyhawk is a simple but rugged, easy-to-maintain ground support aircraft with a record for longevity unmatched by any other military aircraft.

The Navy Parachute Team, stationed at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va., are highly qualified free-fall parachutists assigned primary duty with either the Navy's Underwater Demolition Team or SEAL (Sea-Air-Land) Team based in Norfolk.

Established in May 1969 in order to comply with numerous

requests from civilian and military organizations for parachute demonstrations, the team demonstrates the exact precision and split second timing required in free-fall parachuting.

The Harrier, in use by the U.S. Marine Corps and the British Royal Air Force, is the most unique jet fighter in the sky today with its ability to takeoff and land both vertically and horizontally, remain motionless in the air, fly faster than the speed of sound and even fly backwards.

The open house will also feature static displays of various old and new aircraft and a tour of NARF.

As in the past, there is no admission charge and the general public is invited to attend.

Kick off

May Day Suggestion Campaign

Marine Corps Base will "kick-off" its fourth May Day Suggestion Campaign on May 3. The campaign will continue throughout the month of May. All Base military and civil service personnel are eligible to participate. Your idea is important to you and to the Marine Corps. For you, it can mean recognition or a monetary award — up to \$25,000. For the Marine Corps, it can mean providing a better way of accomplishing our goals and our mission. But perhaps the greatest reward of all is in knowing that your ideas have been accepted and will be used to improve operations and save the Government money. It's that feeling of success — knowing that those at the top of the ladder recognize you for your ability and alertness in finding a better way.

Victor Hugo once said, "There is one thing stronger than all the armies in the world, and that is an idea whose time has come." But that time will never come until you take positive action by submitting your idea through the suggestion program.

Don't let your idea get away unnoticed. During the Mayday Suggestion Campaign send in your suggestions on Form NAVSO 12450-8. The best idea in the world is worthless unless it is shared with others. We want yours!

Should you have questions concerning submitting a suggestion or need a suggestion form, you may call Ms. Greiner, Civilian Personnel Office, on extension 1458 or 1579.

The British are...here!

By Sgt. Edgar Medina

Imagine being in a Marine Corps where boot camp lasts nine months and the length of your first enlistment is nine years.

These are but some of the differences between the United States and British Royal Marines pointed out by Colour Sergeant Peter N. Thomas of the British Royal Marines.

Sgt. Thomas, with his wife Jean and his daughter Nicola, are here as part of an exchange program between the British Royal Marines and the U.S. Marine Corps.

For the past 13 months, 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company (ANGLICO) has been the host command for the British Royal Marine. Thomas is currently assigned as the communications chief.

Thomas enjoys being in American and working with our Marines. "I think this exchange program is good." He believes American and British Marines don't work together enough. "About the only time we ever see each other is on a major operation," he said.

"You would be surprised at the little things we can learn from each other just by close association," Thomas remarked.

Thomas noted there are several differences between American and British Marines. "I was really surprised by the size of your Corps. Camp Lejeune itself has more Marines than my entire Corps."

Another big difference is the length of enlistments and rapid promotions. "If you were to join the British Marines your initial enlistment would be nine years. Our boot camp lasts nine months," said Sgt. Thomas.

"It also takes a longer period of time to get promoted. For example it would take four to five years for a Royal Marine to get promoted to corporal and about four to five years before he would get promoted to sergeant."

According to Thomas, along with the differences there are also quite a few similarities. "We emphasize physical fitness as part of being a Marine." As most British Marines, he considers himself an infantryman first and his military occupational specialty is of secondary importance.

The 36 year-old Marine can be easily recognized by the green beret he wears and his multi-colored belt. If you're still not sure of his identity just ask him about the price of "petrol" in his homeland.

When off-duty Thomas enjoys traveling with his family and taking photos of interesting sights. Before returning to England next March, Thomas would like to see as much of the United States as possible.

Since being here, Thomas and his family have had to make a few adjustments such as driving on the right hand side of the road. His wife, who doesn't drive, misses the convenience of the public transportation system they had in London.

At times people have a hard time understanding Thomas because of his English accent. For Thomas, who in his 18-year career has served in several countries such as Cyprus and Northern Ireland, adjusting to our country was not a real problem.

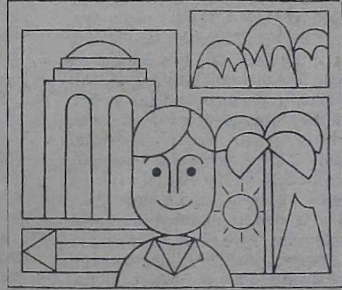
In fact, according to Thomas, "My daughter Nicola talks just like an American."



Photo by Sgt. Edgar Medina

ROYAL MARINE INSTRUCTOR

— Colour Sergeant Peter N. Thomas of the British Royal Marines, currently stationed at Camp Lejeune as part of an exchange program, gives a class on different types field combat radios to members of 2d ANGLICO where he is assigned as the communications chief.



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Family News

Help kill litter bugs

One of the most irritating insects found anywhere has set forth with vengeance upon Camp Lejeune.

Known as "Lectus Homo-Pestus," or the commonly called "Litter Bug," he destroys with the speed of a tornado the beauty of the outdoors, roadways, beaches, parks, lawns. No area is immune from its filthy habit of littering.

In fact, he displays total disregard for litter cans, his fellow man and nature.

Litter Bugs can be found in all walks of life. No portion of society is immune.

Most Litter Bugs have several sets of eyes. When preparing to litter, he glances to his left, right, to the rear and forward, then sneakily drops or leaves his garbage. And, with nose in air, takes off as though nothing had happened.

Litter Bugs live in houses, apartments, barracks and mobile homes. The first indication of a Litter Bug is the way he keeps his yard, home or area in the barracks: trashy, unkept and often referred to as a filthy dump.

There are two classes of Litter Bugs: the Dropper and the Leaver. Which is more terrible or irritating is hard to tell. The Dropper makes the mess and the Leaver passes by, maybe even kicks or wades through it.

There is a great deal of apathy towards Litter Bugs. A lot of folks don't consider the Base as their home, or a place that has to be kept up.

Yet, most of those who say "it's not my job" have never been on a working party to clean up the Litter Bug's creation. Try walking five miles, bending over a thousand times picking up trash, and you'll learn how to hate a Litter Bug.

What can be done about the Litter Bug? There isn't any sure-fire solution; man hasn't invented an insecticide for it yet.

There are some things that can be done to help solve the litter problem. Every time you see a Litter Bug in action, nudge him with a few words. Don't pass by trash; pick it up and dispose it in a litter can.

Each of these ideas will cut down on the amount of litter on the base. Yet, the best method of cleaning up this base is by using a litter can. And remember, "good litter is no litter."

Lejeune falters in PT competition

Camp Lejeune High School students participating in the Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness Program (YPF) won't be going to the finals at Washington, D.C. this year.

The Lejeune team was out-classed by Killian and Southwest High Schools of Miami, Fla., and Wheeler High School, Marietta, Ga., in competition involving 15 schools in the 6th Marine Corps District.

Tested by Capt. Russ McCall, 6th District Headquarters, each high school performed the five events of the Corps' YPF on its home ground. McCall, assisted by GySgt. Ron Staten, a recruiter from Goldsboro, N.C., visited Lejeune High, Apr. 15. It was the last school on the circuit to be tested.

The five events in the YPF are sit-ups, standing broad-jump, push-ups, pull-ups, and a 300-yard shuttle run. Students are allowed a 3-minute rest between each event.

The three top schools will now head for Washington to compete for the national titles. Also at stake will be \$7,500 in scholarships and physical fitness awards, plus trophies, medals and national recognition.

While Lejeune High reached the Washington finals in 1973, the team fell short this year despite training five days a week since September.

According to the physical fitness team coach John Griffin,

Lejeune incorporated a YPF course into the regular curriculum at the beginning of the school year. About 20 students participated in the class, but only the top six performed for points last week.

Representing Lejeune High in the YPF competition were Jeff Zemrak, a senior, and Mark Cassity, Wayne Polke, Rod

Perkins, Eric Hunter and Gene Graves, all juniors.

The Marine Corps' Youth Physical Fitness Program conducted each year in men of LtCol. John A. Dowd, who killed in action in Vietnam 1969. LtCol. Dowd was instrumental in creating the while on recruiting duty in York.



PULLING FOR YPF — Six students were scored in five events during the Marine Corps' Youth Physical Fitness Program testing conducted at Camp Lejeune High School here April 15. Jeff Zemrak, a Lejeune High senior, demonstrates a pull-up during his test, which also involved sit-ups, push-ups, standing broad-jump and a 300-yard shuttle run.

Frisbees on a rooftop

By Noel Priseler
353-9330
510 Brynn Marr Rd.

STRAWBERRIES, STRAWBERRIES — It's that time of the year again. The strawberries are ripe and ready for picking. Pick your own for 40 cents a pound. The closest strawberry patch is located between Camp Geiger Main Gate and Blue Creek Road. Drive out Highway 17 until you come to the stop light at the main gate of Camp Geiger; turn left and go down the road pass Chateau Madrid. The patch is beyond this on the right. The fields open at 8 a.m. Be sure and take your own containers as none are furnished. Happy Picking! For more information call 346-8509.

OWC GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD FLOWER SHOW — On May 8 the Garden Club will hold a standard flower show at the COM(O). On this day all entries will be judged. The following day, May 9, the flower show will be open for viewing to all members of the COM(O). In addition, on May 1 a yard sale from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. will be held at MOQ 3218. It will include many plants, white elephants, and other treasures and trash.

COIN SHOW — The Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville Coin Club will hold its annual coin show on May 15 and 16 at the Holiday Inn on Highway 17. Coins, currency, and stamps may be bought, sold or traded. In addition there will be exhibits of gold coins, rare coins, stamps and other currency. Twenty dealers will participate. Trophies will be awarded for the best exhibits. Admission is free. Anyone desiring to exhibit his collection or to secure a dealer's table contact Pat Farmer at 353-6387.

COUNTRY AND WESTERN SHOW — The Easter Seal Society and the White Oak Band

Boosters are sponsoring a country-western show on May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the White Oak High School Gym. The stars of the show are Sara B. Ware and Charlie Albertson. Advance tickets are \$3.00 and may be purchased at Whaley's Supermarket or New River Pharmacy.

PRE-NATAL CLASSES — A new series of prenatal classes will start on May 6 at the USO on Tallman Street. Classes will be held on Thursdays for three consecutive weeks from 1 to 3 p.m. Taught by a registered nurse the classes are free of charge to civilians and military dependents and personnel by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society and the Department of Public Health.

SPRING FESTIVAL — The Holy Spirit Church and School will hold its annual spring festival this Friday, Saturday and Sunday on Lejeune Boulevard, next to Tireville. There will be games of skill and booths for the entire family. Raffle as well as hourly door prizes will be offered. Food and drink will be in abundant supply — a good place to have lunch. The times are as follows: Friday, noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 12:30 to 6 p.m. Bring the entire family and join the old-fashioned fun at the festival.

OWC INSTALLATION COFFEE — An installation of officers of the OWC will be held in the garden of the home of Mrs. Poggemeyer on May 5.

BICENTENNIAL SHOW — A Bicentennial song and dance revue will be performed by the Officer's Wives Club Choraliars at the Jacksonville USO Sunday May 2 at 2:30 p.m.



Tickets for the Navy Relief Ball are now available at the Navy Relief Office (Bldg. 41) from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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 Pavilion 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!

SPORTS SHORTS

Goettge closes temporarily

Base Special Services has announced the temporary closing of Goettge Memorial Field House Gymnasium from May 3 to May 4.

The closing of the gym is due to refinishing of the floor. The sauna bath, weight station and all dressing rooms located in the Field House will remain open during this period.

Devilfish looking for coach

GLOBE Sports learned recently that the Camp Lejeune Devilfish Swim Team coach plans to resign in May thus creating a critical problem for the team.

Devilfish swimmers are known throughout the northeastern area for their fierce competition and winning ways. However, without a coach, this could seriously hamper the team's efforts. A full time trained coach with a AAU certification is needed for the position. Payment is in the form of 70 percent of the dues from the Booster Club.

Qualified and interested persons are requested to contact Barbara Pratt (353-5340) or Louise Clarke (353-2924) as soon as possible.

Parachute Club holds meeting

There will be a meeting of all members and interested persons of the Marine Sport Parachuting Club tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the club's new facilities which is located at Blvd. 218, Camp Johnson (Montford Point).

All members are encouraged to attend and interested persons are welcome to come out and discover the excitement of this sport.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Sgt. Gary Sibeau, Cpl. Felix Unger or LCpl. Loston Carter at exts. 3050 or 057.

'Fun Run' slated this Sunday

The Coastal Striders Running Club will host a "Fun Run" this Sunday for all interested Marines, their dependents and civilians at the MCAS, New River Marina.

Two events, a 1.2 and 6 mile run, are scheduled. Registration will be held at 12:30 p.m. with the first race beginning at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$.25 per person with awards being presented to all finishers.

For further information, contact MGySgt. C. Badami at exts. 501 or 2093.

Hq. Bn. wins intramural skeet

In the recent Division Intramural Skeet Tournament, HqBn. "shot" their way to first place with a total of 226 hits out of a possible 250. Second went to the team of Hqtrs., 10th Marines with a 219.

High individual honors went to L.H. Marshall who "maxed" the course with a 50 out of 50. Trailing Marshall's efforts to take second place individually was HqBn.'s W.A. Willis with a 48 out of 50 score.

The King and his court returns

Eddie Feigner and his four man softball team, a nationally famous group better known as "The King and His Court" and regular visitor here, will return May 11 to challenge the Camp Lejeune All-Stars.

Play will get underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Harry Agganis Field, located behind Goettge Memorial Field House.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Base softball slated

The 1976 Base Intramural Slow Pitch (10 Man) Softball League will be formed on May 10.

The league, which will consist of double round robin play, will field teams from the various Base commands. Teams will be restricted to 15 players each, including player-coach.

Units desiring participation are requested to submit rosters to the Athletic Officer, Base Special Services no later than May 7.

Umpires are needed

Volunteer umpires are needed for the Camp Lejeune Youth Baseball Program. Openings are available in the Major and Minor Little Leagues and the Tee-Ball League.

Prior experience and 20-20 vision are not required, but patience and a good sense of humor are essential. Training sessions and practice games will be used to develop new umpires.

For information, contact the Chief Umpire, GySgt. Guillot, at extension 3817 or 353-3876 after working hours.

Division Intramural

Rifle and Pistol results

EVENT	RIFLE	WINNER	UNIT	SCORE
200 SLOW		P.W. Bloom	2-10	45-1v
200 RAPID		M. Burd	DSG	50-2v
300 RAPID		R.W. Miller	Hq., 10th Mar.	48-3v
500 SLOW		G.G. Simmons	Hq. 6th Mar.	94-6v
RIFLE AGGREGATE		J.P. Gunger	2-10	217-6v
PISTOL				
SLOW FIRE		P.W. Bloom	2-10	92-2x
TIME FIRE		R.G. Schamahorn	2-6	89-1x
RAPID FIRE		J.B. Truetlein	1-2	92-3x
PISTOL AGGREGATE		R.G. Schamahorn	2-6	254-2x
COMBINED AGGREGATE		R.G. Schamahorn	2-6	(Rifle) 210-2v (Pistol) 254-2x 464-4
TEAM RIFLE		R.C. Wolfe J.R. Rincon J.R. Harris J.R. Padilla	1st Battalion, 6th Marines	867-25v
TEAM PISTOL		T.L. Williams 209-2x J.F. Craven 248-6x J.W. Prokop 244-2x D.K. Houghton 212-1x	3d Battalion, 6th Marines	913-11x

Base Intramural

Rifle and Pistol results

EVENT	WINNER	UNIT	SCORE
RIFLE			
200 SLOW	W.D. Collins	MCES	42-2v
200 RAPID	J.W. Raeuchle	MCES	48-1v
300 RAPID	L.E. Bible	RR Det.	48-2v
500 SLOW	C.O. Williams	MCSSS	91-7v
AGGREGATE	W.D. Collins	MCES	212-8v
PISTOL			
SLOW FIRE	H.N. Schrawderh	Base Mat. Bn.	89-1x
TIME FIRE	H.N. Schrawderh	Base Mat. Bn.	88-1x
RAPID FIRE	J.J. Allamon	Base Mat. Bn.	88-0x
AGGREGATE	H.N. Schrawderh	Base Mat. Bn.	263-3x
COMBINED AGGREGATE	G.T. Hall	MCES	(Rifle) 207-7v (Pistol) 249-6x 456-13
TEAM RIFLE	E.F. Morris Jr. 197-3v R.C. Repuyan 213-7v J.E. McKee 203-2v P.D. Wyrick 215-6v	H&S Battalion	828-13v
TEAM PISTOL	J.J. Allamon 250-3x J.L. Webster 234-2x D.C. Kennerly 233-2x H.N. Schrawderh 252-3x	Base Material Battalion	969-10x

Youth baseball begins action

The 1976 Youth Baseball League season was officially opened this past Saturday with MajGen Herman Poggemeyer Jr. throwing out the first ball at Harry Agganis Field and MajGen. William G. Joslyn starting the action at the Stone Street location.

The program features approximately 300 children between the ages of 7 and 15 in this years program with all the teams having at least one girl on their roster.

The games are played at either the Agganis or Stone Street fields and the League will last through early July.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Orioles	9	Reds	12	Red Sox	6
Royals	2	Brewers	5	Pirates	5

MAJOR LEAGUE

Rangers	12	Astros	13	Giants	8	Athletics	13
Tigers	8	Cubs	7	Yankees	3	Expos	3

MINOR LEAGUE

Cardinals	7	Mets	11	Royals	13	Red Legs	26	Yankees	28
Padres	0	Rangers	1	Pirates	8	Phillies	6	Giants	24

TEE BALL LEAGUE

Cubs	37	Tigers	40	Orioles	34
Phillies	12	Athletica	21	Mets	22

There are still openings for those who wish to join the program. Information and requirements may be obtained by contacting the Base Athletic Office, Goettge Memorial Field House, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. exts. 2061, 2094 or 3125 or Col. C.D. Wood at exts. 2511 or 2512.



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ANTICIPATION OR READINESS?

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

Sgt. H.D. Johnson
10th Marines, Division 236

Cpl. J.W. Thead
1st Bn., 6th Marines, Div. 231

FMFLant track & field results

The 1976 FMFLant Track and Field Meet was held here last week with winners and results listed below. In team standings, Division took first with 70 points followed by Force Troops-2d FSSG with 66 and MCAS, Cherry Point third with 14.

EVENT	WINNER	UNIT	RESULTS
100 YD. DASH	Isaac Hollis	F.T.-2d FSSG	1st: 10.4
	Bob Dorrough	MCAS, Cherry Pt.	2nd: 10.5
220 YD. DASH	John Bellamy	F.T.-2d FSSG	1st: 22.9
	Ed Braxton	Division	2nd: 23.4
MILE RUN	Mike McCormick	Division	1st: 4:38
	William Haney	Division	2nd: 4:38
440 YD. DASH	Lenwood Stallings	F.T.-2d FSSG	1st: 51.0
	Rick Lewis	F.T.-2d FSSG	2nd: 52.5
880 YD. RUN	McCormick	Division	1st: 2:08
	Steve Gulycz	MCAS Cherry Pt.	2nd: 2:08
120 YD. HI HURDLES	Randy Broadfoot	Division	1st: 16.3
	George Epps	Division	2nd: 16.6
TRIPLE JUMP	Mark Woodward	Division	1st: 40'3"
	George Dillon	Division	2nd: 38'1"
HIGH JUMP	Calvin Perkins	Division	1st: 6'6"
	John Dreker	Division	2nd: 6'2"
LONG JUMP	Hollis	F.T.-2d FSSG	1st: 21'10"
	"Doc" Bolton	Division	2nd: 20'6"
440 YD. RELAY	Names Unavailable	Division	1st: 45.7
	Names Unavailable	F.T.-2d FSSG	2nd: 46.0
MILE RELAY	Names Unavailable	F.T.-2d FSSG	1st: 3:33
	Names Unavailable	Division	2nd: 3:36
SHOT PUT	Ed Smith	F.T.-2d FSSG	1st: 43'9"
	Michael Slater	Division	2nd: 43'5"
DISCUS THROW	Slater	Division	1st: 126'1"
	Allen Young	F.T.-2d FSSG	2nd: 118'
MILE RUN (WM ONLY)	N.E. Cestina	F.T.-2d FSSG	1st: 6:46
	A. Blow	F.T.-2d FSSG	2nd: 7:09
60 YD. DASH (WM ONLY)	Blow	F.T.-2d FSSG	1st: 8.4
	Cestina	F.T.-2d FSSG	2nd: 8.4