

Camp

Lejeune

Globe

Watch this space
next week!

Volume 32 Number 17

A Bicentennial Command

April 22, 1976

April 26-30 designated "Clean-up Week"

April 26 thru 30 has been designated as Cleanup Week here.

According to L.M. Brown, Structures and Ground Service Branch, Base Maintenance, units in all the major commands will participate in the cleanup efforts. And Brown adds: "Besides Base Maintenance and units here, scouting organizations and other groups are invited to assist."

Organized plans for Cleanup Week include policing road, lawn, wooded and barracks areas.

Individuals and groups interested in participating in organized cleanup work can contact Base Maintenance for further information.

The checklist for the special effort clean-up week, contained in Base Bulletin 11017, is as follows:

1. Rake up leaves, straw and debris from lawns, ditches, culverts and parking areas. Haul to Sanitary Landfill or use around shrubbery as mulch.
2. Remove dead trees and limbs from wooded areas bordering lawn areas. Haul debris to Sanitary Landfill.
3. Trim new growth from shrubbery back to original growth with the exception of azaleas and camillias.
4. Police around dumpster containers and ensure lids and doors are closed when not in use.
5. Ensure that paper products such as D.P.I. cards are placed in plastic bags prior to being placed into dumpster containers.
6. Check all exterior signs for damage, fading or peeling. Call ext. 3001 for repairs. Non-regulation signs and those not serving a definite purpose should be removed.
7. Report any dumpster containers that have been defaced with undesirable lettering or pictures to ext. 3408 for spot painting.
8. Fill holes in lawns and road shoulders. Dig up bare areas (approximately 3 inches deep) in lawns and-or road shoulders. Seed and fertilize. Call ext. 5158, Geferal Services Branch, for topsoil, seed and fertilizer to make repairs.
9. Pine straw that is raked up from lawns can be used to mulch azalea beds and shrubs.
10. Remove any vines, weeds and small trees from around shrubs and azalea beds, near poles, headwalls and guy wires.
11. Prevent cars and trucks from driving or parking on grass to eliminate erosion and damage to grass.
12. Hook or remove all loose screens on buildings. Call 3001 for repairs.
13. Trim sidewalks, but not cut a large trench along the edge. This will cause erosion or undermining of the walks.
14. Cut all grass regularly that is not easily accessible to the large tractor mowers.
15. Clean straw and leaves from roofs and gutters.
16. Clean off all grates on storm sewer catch basins to allow rain water to flow easily.
17. Clean out ditches that are not draining properly, but be careful not to start erosion problems.
18. Police trash early each day, with follow-up policing during the day to maintain a satisfactory state of police.
19. Report any broken or damaged sidewalks to ext. 3001 for repairs.
20. Materials stored outside should be stacked neatly to give a good appearance.
21. Inspect daily areas and buildings under your cognizance to ensure necessary action is taken.

Photo by Cpl. Joe Curran

Inside
the
Globe

Open Line



Alibi Relay
on Loyalty

p. 2&A



Congressman
Beard
visits Lejeune
p. B&C



Force Troops/2d FSSG
changes command
tomorrow p. 5

Egg's for the face not the porch

Well, the odds are down to 170,000 to one that a person will be polled sometime in his life, according to one of the most famous of pollsters. We've never been polled, and that's disappointing to us. Another of our great disappointments in life is that no one has ever used LEATHERNECK magazine's "Mail Call" column to try to find us. Shucks, we've never been paged at an airport, train or bus station.

Oh well, chances are they'd misspell or mispronounce our name anyway.

We've never won anything in a sweepstakes drawing, either. And, until postage recently went above our means, we used to enter any and all of them. Closest we came was the time some soap

company sent us a puzzle of some sort and the fact we had tied for third place. All they wanted for us to win was complete the puzzle and send two more soap wrappers and five bucks to show our good faith. We had faith in the five bucks, but not the soap which as we remember, caused geechies on the face.

This run of disappointment or bad luck, probably comes from the fact we are chronic chain letter breakers-up. As a matter of public knowledge, we are the type to recruit chain letters from friend and foe alike, just for the thrill of NOT sending whatever the grand ending may be. For example, in 19-, we ended the great booze chain letter fad that would have meant 100's of quarts

to everyone that stuck with it. We must admit we received six quarts of the stuff, but we stuck by our resolve never to give into a chain letter request and disposed of the booze (with ginger ale, of course).

There's a new chain letter fad out, and one that should appeal to every American's patriotism: War Bonds, whoops, they're Savings Bonds now. Some math-whiz figures out that to get the \$50,000 in bonds promised by this chain letter, only 47,657,041 Americans would have to participate. Hell, you can't get that many Americans to participate in anything ranging from political campaigns (voting) to religion.

So, when you get your next chain letter, destroy it on the spot, or send it to me. Wonder what ever happened to that letter that promised you eight new wives if you sent your wife to the name at the top of the list?

SHORT ROUNDS: Only two more days to be nice to your secretary in celebration of Secretaries Week...Do they have a Bosses' Week?...Georgia cookouts featuring 100-pound porkers (pigs, you Yankees!) are fattening, but oh so good. The only difference we could see between a Georgia and Hawaiian pig roasting was Georgians are too lazy to dig a pit for the roasting. Add Illinois, Colorado

and District of Columbia to stand with purty '76 Bicentennial all license plates, and that's seven we have mentioned in this space. No, we will not go the other way and point out states like Florida and North Carolina that have ugly plates...Remember, a creditor is just a man who has better memory than a debtor. **CEASE FIRE.**

And, we mean Cease Fire to the jerk who has resumed throwing live eggs at houses in Berkeley. Manor. Doggone it, then eggs expensive, so in the future, whoever feels it necessary to decorate our doorstep with an egg please gently place same where we may recover it and have it for breakfast. Thanks.

Now, **CEASE FIRE.**

Alibi relay

By Capt. John R. Tellall

Semper Fi: always loyal

Back from a week away, thanks to CWO-3 Bill Spilman's good ole Corps piece, we are ready to write heavy on loyalty or semper fidelis.

Check the definition. Times and seasons change but loyalty is a constant and should not change. In fact, it should grow greater by our definition.

Loyalty and faithfulness are part of the same idea and we need to keep the faith or drop the 'always' from our motto. If there is a problem with loyalty, then we need to train a new generation of Marines to have faith and at the same time get in step with our own faith as career Marines.

That's the reason we got on the same frequency with Sgt. Maj. "L" Ward earlier this month and helped him broadcast some ideas on loyalty. Ward, by the way, is both a responsible individual and the Division Sergeant Major. Either way he'll take any licks from those who may not agree with him. We happen to agree.

Sure, this is heavy stuff and all have their own ideas. Like Sgt. Maj. Ward, we'll leave the first concept of faith on a high personal level where it belongs but next are country and Corps.

Why is there so little faith that the concept of loyalty to the

Office of the Commander-in-Chief causes problems? We now agree that the Faith is part of our oath. Why get hung up on individuals or personalities when the idea of faith or loyalty is bigger than any individual or person? How else could the country order anyone to "bear true faith?"

(If anyone has an idea they consider more important than a Marine's way of faithfulness or loyalty, this space is available.) For now, here are a few ideas on loyalty:

"The Marine Corps is your mistress, and she is a jealous mistress," a late CMC told a group of young men. "What a hell of an analogy," one less-than-gung ho newly-married lieutenant thought, "the old man really believes that."

About ten years later, with the same wife, a war and three children, the Marine realized he was believing too. His faith was both personal, and part of the Marine Corps which was now indeed "jealous" of his time and loyalty.

Another Commandant had come and gone with his final orders to keep the sights on "God, country and Corps -- in that order." And there was the common

element in all three -- Faith. Fidelis. Loyalty.

Individuals have many individual imperfections but few suggest taking an arm to get at a finger problem. Why pull at small imperfections and make the whole body bleed? There must be faith or there will be no whole substance.

This shallow stuff of picking at personalities is a selfish 'do your own thing' drill and is a non-win game.

Finally, there is the point of loyalty through and through. The faith must be felt by all. Faith from one level offers a promise of return and more faith -- a basic concept of leadership called willing obedience.

The leader will return the faith and cause it to grow, and now we're back to the definition. It just must be or it isn't Semper Fidelis.

PARTING SHOT—A friend lost his warm-up jacket recently at the starting point of the PFT three-mile run. A worm made off with the jacket while our friend was out on the MSR heading back. Since the criminal had an edge on time, wind and the warmth of the jacket, he got away. If you think this is funny, the words above are worm and criminal.

Pic of the week

By GySgt. Ken Willitts



Your priorities are God, Country and Corps in that order.

Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr.



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Keep the troops healthy and watch that

WBGT

The Heat Casualty Danger Period begins here at 1. On that same day, the Wet Bulb-Globe temperature (WBGT) Index Stations will go into operation.

What is a Wet Bulb-Globe reading? The WBGT stations sample shade, air, temperature, radiation, humidity and wind. The index is then used as a guide for controlling outdoor training during the Heat Casualty Danger Period.

Base Order P3000.4C defines and establishes guidelines for the WBGT Index reading. "When the Index exceeds 80 degrees Fahrenheit, heavy exercise for unacclimatized personnel should be conducted with caution, and under constant supervision.

"When it exceeds 85 degrees, strenuous exercise should be suspended for unacclimatized troops during their first two or three weeks. Outdoor classes in the sun are to be avoided.

"When the Index exceeds 88 degrees, all physical training should be halted for those troops who haven't become thoroughly ac-

climatized by at least 12 weeks of living and working in the area. Troops thoroughly acclimatized may carry on limited activity not to exceed six hours per day.

"When the WBGT Index exceeds 90 degrees, all strenuous activity should be halted for all troops."

Base Order P3000.4C, 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."

There are six WBGT stations here:

STAT	Location	Tel
1	Bldg. 1404	5803
2	Bldg. VL-101	0355-0356
3	Bldg. BB-28	7470
4	Range 113	0566
5	Bldg. TC-705	0446
6	Bldg. M-131	6233

The WBGT station nearest the locale of training should be checked routinely. Correct use of the Index will reduce the chance of heat illness and loss of personnel.



French Creek opens MCX

MAJGEN. Herman Poggemeyer Jr., (left), Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., and BrigGen. John H. Miller, Commanding General, Force Troops-2d FSSG, cut the ceremonial ribbon at the opening of the French Creek area exchange April 20.

Geiger buildings to burn during training exercise

Two unserviceable buildings at Camp Geiger will be demolished by controlled burning Apr. 24. Building TC-920, formerly a mess hall, and Bldg. TC-320, were recently declared unserviceable. While demolition was initially tasked to the 8th Engineers, the work proved to be slow and cumbersome.

With the project authorized, some 35 to 40 Camp Lejeune firemen, plus members of the Jacksonville Fire Department and Onslow County volunteer units, will burn the buildings as a training exercise in conjunction with the order to demolish the now unsafe structures.

The April 24 controlled burning exercise is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and is estimated to last until 5 p.m., weather permitting.

The Base Fire Department reminds local citizens not to be alarmed and asks that persons remain clear of the area. Spectators could hinder the project and endanger the firemen and themselves.

Meanwhile... back at Base

CONFAB reunion planned

The Vietnamese Marine Corps Advisors Association has announced plans for their annual reunion to be held May 15 in Arlington, Va.

The annual confab is planned for the Crystal City Marriott in Arlington.

Marines desiring further information may call Maj. M.C. Harrington, at (202) 694-2541 - 2828, or write to Maj. M.C. Harrington, Headquarters Marine Corps, Code CS, Washington, D.C. 20380. Reservations should be made no later than May 7.

Veterans Employment News

Electronic Data Systems is looking for Military Personnel separating within 90 days who are interested in career opportunities as corporate recruiters, computer operators, or corporate security guards. Development programs are available in all areas.

Applicants should be highly motivated, results oriented individuals with outstanding track records and must be flexible for nationwide geographic relocation. An E.D.S. recruiter will be in this area Tuesday and Wednesday, Apr. 20 and 21.

Lendman Associates is having another career conference in Virginia Beach for enlisted personnel and commissioned officers who possess a 4 year college degree and who are leaving the service shortly. Some of the largest companies in the nation will have representatives on hand offering entry and mid-level positions in both the Mid Atlantic area and Nationwide. This is a cost free service.

Interested Marines or Navy personnel are urged to contact Slats Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission. His office is at Base Education, Building 63 or you can call him at Extension 2844.

Education Briefs

USC professor to teach

Dr. Albert G. Dancy, Lecturer of Systems Management at the Univ. of Southern California's Systems Management Center will be resident professor of Systems Management at Cherry Point and New River for Terms I and II of the Master of Science in Systems Management program. Classes will meet twice a week at each location; Tuesday and Thursday at Cherry Point and Monday and Wednesday at New River from 6:30 - 9:30 for eight weeks. Dr. Dancy will teach Probabilistic Models in Decision Making first term, followed by Deterministic Models in Decision Making. Registration for the first of these courses is on going at the USC office on a walk-in basis, from 8:00 - 12:00 daily.

Dr. Dancy has a strong background in this field, having served as Comptroller, U.S. Army Engineer Center and Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Belvoir, Va., supervising all finance and accounting operations. Previously, he was U.S. Army District Engineer, Management and Logistics Inspector, and Commander, U.S. Army Engineer Construction Bn. Dr. Dancy received his M.A. in Financial Management from George Washington Univ. in 1967 and his D.B.A. from George Washington also.

The Center's program of multidisciplinary studies leads to a Master of Science degree in Systems Management. The program was created at the Univ. of Southern Calif. to satisfy a recently generated requirement for the systems approach to management. The approach is innovative since it combines three disciplines in an integrated fashion to develop and strengthen the capacity of decision and

policy-makers from diverse backgrounds to administer more effectively in a modern technological environment.

The core study areas of Systems Management, Human Factors and Systems Technology provide a multidisciplinary academic program leading to an understanding of the components and nature of a system...man, machine and environment.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Jean Hippert, 466-5196, or by inquiry addressed to P.O. Box 794, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. 28533.

PEP U.

For the Marine wishing to enhance his management skills, Pepperdine University is offering bachelors and a masters level degree program in the area of Human Resources Management. This area of study is a new and emerging field in business and government sectors. The course study prepares an individual to deal with the complex management problems arising in organizations today. The student becomes knowledgeable in the various management systems and their use in organizations. He also develops expertise in the additional areas effecting a manager on his job.

The degrees would greatly benefit both the career-minded Marine or the Marine planning to enter civilian life.

For more information on requirements for entering the programs contact Mary Roberts, Pepperdine's representative at the Pepperdine office at Camp Lejeune, Monday - Friday, 0900 - 1800, Bldg. 63, Room 209, ext. 451-2355.

The 21-day itch

By GySgt. Ken Willits

It's that time of year again, when Marines, dependents and civilians alike start catching an itchy misery known as poison ivy.

The three types of this poison plant common to our area are poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac.

Poison ivy and oak are found in dry rocky fields, pastures, fencerows, banks and waste places, and also in rich alluvial woodlands, the type native to North Carolina.

Poison sumac is locally common to swamp and boggy soils. The North Carolina coastline abounds in these areas and should be considered a natural place for sumac by persons allergic to it.

These three plants cause a skin irritation known as contact dermatitis. This dermatitis results from some material touching the skin of a person who is allergic to it. Such an agent, called a contactant, may be a vapor, liquid, or solid.

Poison ivy dermatitis is a typical and common form of allergic contact dermatitis caused by touching the plant leaves, digging the roots, meeting heavy smoke containing droplets of oil from the plant, and by handling the stems, vine or berries of the plant.

Poison ivy can also be contacted by touching or being touched by other people or objects that have come in contact with the plant. Oil from the plant may remain on the clothing, shoes, golf clubs, pet fur, garden utensils, and similar material for months. There are cases of people catching poison ivy without ever leaving the house due to contact with something that had touched the plant earlier.

Contaminated objects should be cleaned well to prevent anyone who might be allergic to the plant from the objects. In the case of clothing, it should be laundered or dry cleaned (shaking or brushing the clothing does not guarantee removal of the contaminating agent).

The best treatment for poison ivy has been, and remains to be, avoidance.

In order to avoid the plants, one must know what they look like. Fortunately, each plant has

certain characteristics that make identification easier.

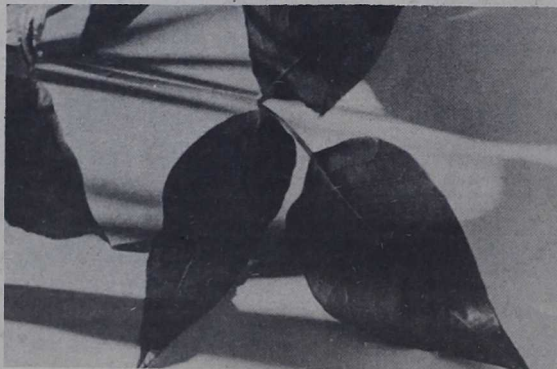
Poison ivy can be found as a non-climbing woody shrub or a vine climbing along the ground, on low plants, high trees or on poles. Its leaves alternate, with three leaflets with either smooth edges or small indentations on the leaf edge. The flowers and fruits hang in clusters, are yellowish in color. The leaves are glossy or dull green and turn a vivid red in autumn.

Poison oak is a shrub, never a climbing vine. Its leaves alternate with three leaflets, each densely hairy on the underside,

contact with the skin little can be done to prevent the rash from developing. Despite popular belief, washing with soap and water does not guarantee prevention of dermatitis. However, if the exposed parts of the body are washed within 15-30 minutes after contact with strong alkaline soap the spreading and

severity of the poison ivy may be lessened or possibly prevented. This measure is not effective if delayed.

If poison ivy is contacted, treatment should be prescribed by a doctor at once. Marines



RHUS TOXICODENDRON — That's the scientific name for poison ivy, a climbing plant common here. The plant produces an irritating oil which causes an itchy skin rash. It's another precaution to think about as warm weather draws more people outdoors.

deeply toothed or lobed, coarse looking, glossy or dull green and turn vivid red in autumn. The flowers and fruits hang in clusters and are a yellowish color.

Poison sumac is a shrub 5-8 feet tall, or a small tree to 25 feet tall, with smooth light gray bark. The leaves alternate on each side of the stem with 7-11 leaflets per stem. The leaf and leaflet stalks are a reddish color and the leaflets are pointed with smooth edges. The fruits hang in clusters, each a cream or yellowish color.

Direct or indirect contact with the plant sets off a skin rash that may vary from simple itching and redness to a very severe swelling with huge blisters.

The rash appears within a day or two on highly sensitive persons, and as much as two weeks later on those less sensitive.

Once the toxin or oil is in

should seek treatment at their medical facilities. The medical personnel know how to properly treat the dermatitis and prescribe medicines that relieve the persistent itching common to this allergy.

Scratching, by all means, should be avoided because it can cause infection.

As a general rule, the symptoms begin to subside after a week, however the skin will not return to its normal appearance for about 21 days. This is the natural course of the disease, but can vary in certain cases.

Summer is a great time of the year. There are many things to see and do, many places to go, but there is also poison ivy in many of these places...green, innocent looking, silent, and waiting to spoil part of your summer if you stumble into it. Remember, avoidance is still the best treatment.



MAKING PROGRESS— 18 members of the 8th Engineer Bn., are constructing a double handball court as part of a class project. The 18 Marines are taking a course in Masonry at Coastal Carolina Community College. The men attend class every week-day for six weeks as part of a program arranged by the Force Troop Education office to improve their engineering skills. After four weeks of study, the students must undertake a joint project and complete it. The handball court will be open soon and will be a recreational asset to the French Creek area.

Rifle squads to compete for top honors

WASHINGTON, (Delayed)—Rifle squads representing the Corps' nine infantry regiments and a squad from the reserve's 25th Regiment are gearing for the annual joust at Quantico, Va. May 3-June 12.

The rifle squad combat competition is designed to determine the most proficient Marine rifle squad in combat marksmanship and offensive and defensive combat tactics.

Squads from the FMF regiments will be selected at battalion and regimental competition in the coming months. Officials, however, warned that no adjustments to the squads are allowed after the battalion meets.

Minor changes have been made in this year's program, announced in Marine Corps Bulletin 3590 of Feb. 2, 1976. As a pilot program the 4th Marine Division will send one squad to compete. The reservists, in late 1975, conducted a similar competition for the 25th Marines.

The primary change in the program's format, officials believe will broaden the scope of preparatory training of competing squads. In past years, the schedule of field events has been announced well in advance of the Quantico arrival. This year, however, the events will not be disclosed until teams enter the field for testing.

The Corps' annual competition has been conducted since 1957 except for the years 1965-1970, when Marines were heavily deployed in Vietnam.

Last year, the 1st Marine Brigade's 3d Squad, 3d Platoon, Co. "C", 1st Bn., 3d Marines earned top honors. Squads from the 1st Marine Division's 5th and 1st Regiments took second and third place honors respectively.

The Corps' top rifle squad is traditionally honored by the Commandant of the Marine Corps at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., Friday Evening Parade. This year's award presentation is scheduled for June 11.

Honest Marines rewarded

Two Marines of the 2d Marine Division were presented meritorious masts at Division Headquarters by MajGen. William G. Joslyn, CG, 2d Marine Division, here last week.

Sergeants John L. Collier and Glenn S. Holerud of the Division's Military Police Co. were cited for their "...devotion to duty and concern for their fellow Marine." Gen. Joslyn also meritoriously promoted Holerud to his present rank during the ceremony.

While on routine patrol in the division area Apr. 5, they found a wallet lying in the street near the Noncommissioned Officers Club. The wallet contained \$123.

After determining the wallet belonged to Pvt. C.I. McGraw of "C" Co., 8th Engineer Bn., his unit was notified. McGraw came to the Division's Provost Marshals Office the following day and claimed the wallet with all its contents intact.

Gen. Joslyn added his personal thanks and said their actions were an inspiration to all Marines of the 2d Marine Division.



Motorcyclist: certain requirements must be met

For those desiring to operate a motorcycle here certain registration requirements must be met.

The Base Provost Marshal has reserved Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for registration of motorcycles at the Midway Park Provost Marshal's office in building 4000.

Registration begins with a written examination at 8 a.m. Following the exam, the motorcycle must pass a strict safety inspection. At 1 p.m., a skill driving test is given as the final stage of registration.

For those wishing to renew their registration a safety inspection is required. This can be done on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 a.m.

For further information contact the Base Vehicle Registration Office at 451-5312.

Open line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy members; 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.

loyal (loi'al) *adj.* 1. Steadfast in allegiance to one's homeland, government, or sovereign. 2. Faithful to a person, ideal, or custom. 3. Of or professing loyalty. —See Synonyms at **faithful**. [Old French *loyal*, *loial*, *leial*, faithful to obligations, legal, from Latin *légalis*, legal, from *lēx* (stem *lēg-*), law. See **leg-** in Appendix.*] —**loy'al-ism** *n.* —**loy'al-ly** *adv.*

The forum on loyalty has provided some interesting reading and prompts me to write for two reasons: First, the definition of loyalty — the quality, state or instance of being loyal; faithfulness or faithful adherence to a person, government, cause, duty, etc. The synonym is allegiance.

Second, I believe Navy Chief Petty Officer D.P. Lebeda last week missed the point of SgtMaj. Ward's letter (Globe, Apr. 1). Loyalty in a military sense can be construed as a constant — constant in that a Marine cares about the Corps and his every action, deed, and word support the Corps.

In short, loyalty is the mark of a professional Marine.

Loyalty is not affection or devotion but rather a mutual respect. Like discipline, it must not work from the bottom up but must come from the top down.

Rank only indicates differences in role and responsibility. Whenever a Marines' role and responsibility increases, his capacity to "know all" and "do all" decreases. Hence, he places a greater reliance on his subordinates. At this point we come full circle to the purpose of loyalty.

If you must villify, condemn and eternally disparage of the Marine Corps and your seniors, then resign, retire, or get out at your EAS. When you are out, damn to your hearts' content.

But, as long as you are a part of the Corps do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the Marine Corps — not that. When you disparage the Marine Corps, of which you are a part, you disparage yourself.

The SgtMaj. was not criticizing the actions of "some officers and SNCO's." In my opinion, he meant there is a way, a time, and a place to voice dissatisfaction or disagreement.

If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.

1stSgt. G.G. White

Shooters request recognition

Open Line:

Recent issues of the Globe have contained page after page of reports on boxing, 1/2 page and a full-page spread of Track and Field and even 1-3 of a page of bowling.

First, "Congratulations" to all the winners in the above mentioned sports! The effort and dedication to excel and win at any competitive sport, by rights, should earn the admiration of all.

Now! How about recognition for the Marines who excel at what Marines, by tradition, are supposed to surpass all others, marksmanship!

One month has elapsed since the finals of the three intramural competitions, Base-Division and Force Troops-2d FSSG. Since that time nothing has appeared in print to recognize by unit or individually those who do well what we get paid to do well.

In the April 15th issue your response to MGySgt. Walker delineated the apparent criteria for publication of the results of a competitive event:

a. Number of Spectators: You have us there! For shooting is not a spectator sport.

b. Number of Participants: Over 300 Marines fired the rifle and almost that many the pistol.

c. Troop Interest: We think that most reasonable people would agree that a sizable percentage of Marines "might" be interested in shooting.

To continue on the subject of troop interest, we suggest that your publication increases or suppresses troop interest in a sport by its editorial policy toward that sport.

Surely there are dozens of fine shooters among your readers, who are not even vaguely aware of the awards and opportunities

that exist for shooters of "Every Rank" in the Marine Corps.

At the intramural level there are individual and team trophies. After this, the Eastern Division Matches provide an opportunity for a month-long period of shooting and schooling conducted by the finest shooters in the Corps. This is all culminated by a chance to shoot for the coveted Gold, Silver and Bronze Division Match Medals. Placing in these matches leads to the Marine Corps Matches and also interservice matches.

Of course not everyone will progress that far, but they and the Corps are being robbed, if there is a shooter with interservice competitive potential who is not shooting.

If he is not shooting it may be that he has not had his "Interest Stirred." As a base publication you must share part of that blame.

1stLt. J.E. PARSONS

2dLt. D.D. CASAD

GySgt. W.T. WOLFROM

Cpl. S.H. BREEN

HqCo. 8th Comm Bn.

Summer uniform option

Numerous questions have been raised about the wearing of the tropical worsted khaki (TWK) and cotton khaki uniforms.

Marine Corps Bulletin 1020 of Jan. 26, 1976, provides details on, "...wearing of the lightweight green (LWG) polyester-wool service uniform and the authorized wear of the tropical worsted khaki (TWK) and cotton khaki uniforms."

The Commandant states in the bulletin, "During the period between Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1976 when the summer service uniform is prescribed, the TWK-cotton khaki uniform is authorized for wear on an optional basis as a work uniform."

The bulletin provides additional information on the wearing and requirements for the LWG and TWK and cotton khaki uniforms.

Editor

On those rare occasions when we have more copy than space available, an editorial determination is made as to what will be printed. This is based somewhat on the "criteria for publication" mentioned above.

When an article is not run, it is usually held for publication the following week. However, it then becomes "old news" and may again be pre-empted by more timely results.

In this particular case, only the Force Troops-2d FSSG tournament results were received by this office on April 16. Thus, today's is the first issue in which we could've published those results.

To rephrase a comment we made here a few weeks ago, our output is often limited by timely input. Our publication deadline is noon Monday. Unless we receive sports results by that time, we might not be able to get them in that week's Globe unless special arrangements are made in advance with our printer.

We welcome anyone who would like to help us in the timely coverage of a particular event. The invitation is extended particularly to the writers of the above letter and any reader who feels the Globe is not adequately covering his or her pet sport.

As to recognition for the Marines who excel in marksmanship, the Globe had provided 282 column inches of space to these individuals during the past year. The weekly recognition we provide, in case the above writers have missed it, is "Big Shots."

Editor

Open line:

Before I had a chance to read your April Fools edition, Globe, April 1, my house guest read it with considerable interest and admiration, especially Sergeant Major Ward's commentary.

However, when he reached the Open Line letter on "Tennies" he stopped. "What's with these answers to readers' questions?" was the question.

Only half joking, I told him they were too often bureaucratic pap. He observed that the staff sergeant seemed to have a legitimate question based on experience and observation. The response did little, if anything, to resolve the matter.

On reading the item, I removed any joking from my prior observation—it was pure bureaucratic pap! Whatever was the intent of the reply, it was effectively buried in verbosity.

I'm sure the staff sergeant, let alone any younger Marine, got very little out of the 15 and three-quarters column inches wasted.

My house guest is a colonel, USAF, Ret., and is also retired from the athletic department of a major city school system.

Col. M. Greer

Ed. note: A copy of Col. Greer's letter was forwarded to the Asst. Chief of Staff, Personal services. The following reply was submitted:

"The Staff Sergeant's Apr. 1 'Open Line' letter contained many questions which basically centered around not being allowed to bowl at Bonnyman Bowling Center in uniform and questionable double standards being practiced in regards to athletic-recreation attire.

"At the expense of verbosity and repetition, a continued answer to the Apr. 1 letter is provided as follows:

"The Commanding General's policy is that the military uniform will not be worn by individuals when participating in athletic-sports activities aboard the Base. Appropriate civilian type athletic-recreation attire will be worn at these activities. Commanding officers prescribe the appropriate uniform for unit training."

"A copy of the Uniform Regulations Order (BO 1020.8K) is required to be posted on each unit bulletin board. If amplifying information is required, individuals should contact their unit Staff NCO's or officers for assistance."



"Tennies"

reply

bounces





OBSERVING THE TROOPS ... "What I see is very encouraging."

Congressman has double duty

Story and photos by SSgt. Tom Griggs

When the Commandant of the Marine Corps told Congress "the troops are looking good," Congressman Robin Beard wanted to believe it. Now he does.

The Congressman is here this week, observing various facets of Marine training and discussing the good changes and some problem areas with Marines of all ranks and ages.

Representing Tennessee's Sixth District, the Congressman looks the part of a Marine and talks the lingo. Beard is also a Marine Reserve Major.

"When the Commandant said the troops are looking good, I wasn't totally aware of the improvements until I came down here," said Beard while he was in the field Tuesday with Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 3-2.

"I came as a skeptic of the situation and as one who was perturbed during the past two years I visited here. But what I see now is very encouraging.

"I can sense the pride and the discipline. What I see is like the difference between night and day. Certainly many of the good changes have been affected from the expeditious discharges.

"Now the company commanders, platoon commanders and squad leaders are able to work with men who want to be Marines. They don't have to spend all their hours with the ten-percenters."

Beard spent four years in the active Marine Corps. Three of those years, from 1962 to 1965, were served here as a member of the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion at Courthouse Bay.

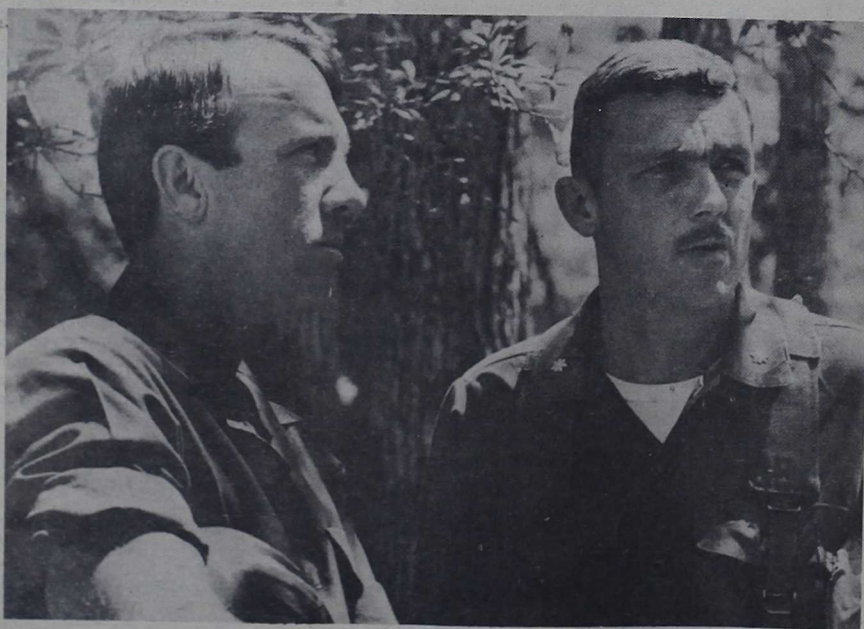
The Tennessee native's schedule this week includes two days in the field with BLT 3-2, which is going through some pre-deployment maneuvers before heading for the Mediterranean. In addition, he has been briefed by the commanding generals of the major commands here and visited units at MCAS (H) New River. Tomorrow, Beard visits his former unit, 2d Amtracs.

Congressman Beard believes his annual trips to Camp Lejeune help him in his job as a member of the House Armed Services Committee. Says Beard: "From my position in Congress and the Armed Services Committee, I receive some insight as to what goes on here and other places in the field.

"However, much of our input is received from graphs and charts from higher military and Department of Defense personnel who appear before our committee."

Looking, listening and training here gives the Congressman another perspective. "It provides me with very real questions and input by talking to privates and captains and to gunnery sergeants and generals," Beard explains. "At times you tend to hear things from them in the privacy of behind closed doors or in the shade of a tree that you might not learn in a hearing room where the atmosphere is so well orchestrated."

"I can sense the pride and the discipline..."



CONGRESSMAN ROBIN BEARD, also a Marine Reserve major (left), discusses field maneuvers Tuesday with Maj. David J. Ryan, executive officer of Battalion Landing Team 3-2. Being a reservist "...helps me do my job as a member of the Armed Services Committee."

Major Beard says some resident professionals in the Corps to agree with his enthusiasm over the two weeks here as Congressman and Marine.

"Some complain of conflict of interest," he says. "I am a member of Congress, plus a member of the military. I can only see that it can help me do my job as a member of the Armed Services Committee."

"I receive a more objective and overall viewpoint of the military," he asserts. He suggests it would be best if all Congressmen were members of military reserves.

The Reserve officer, while impressed with the progress, wants the professionalism to continue improving. And he would like to see a continued effort on quality recruit training. "I believe these two aspects are producing the results I see now."

Despite the surging trend in quality recruits and gains in the Corps, remote incidents reflecting the opposite have been capitalized on by certain media.

Beard comments with dissatisfaction: "We've had bad shots recently due to some isolated and unfortunate incidents in boot training." He believes there will be more shots.

"I just hope Corps leaders won't over-react by decreasing the greatest basic training camp — a part of the Corps that has probably been most significant in establishing the pride of Marines," he says.

Recent "reports" questioning the mission of the Corps and its role in modern warfare has received much criticism. Beard feels the Corps' leadership should not over-react to these issues, Beard claims, "This too shall pass." Dissent and sensational coverage they spur have come and gone before.

Beard's attitude toward any controversial stab at the Corps, including "threats" to the existence of the Corps, now, is unwavering.

Beyond his confidence in the Marines, he holds great confidence in Congress and the American public. "The Marine's reputation is the best reputation going. This country would never allow anything to happen to the Corps."

And urges Congressman Beard: "Marines here show the pride of what I feel is the primary thrust of what it is to be a Marine — pride in serving your country."

Reserve Maj. Robin Beard returns to Washington

le Joustier ends as detachments duty turn from Camp Garcia

By Cpl. Joe Curran



OMBER — A Marine A-6E "Intruder" taxis from the fight line at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, after an air strike mission during Exercise Agile Joster 76. The exercise involved the three arms: air, naval gunfire and artillery.

The huge artillery pieces were dusty, their wheels and carriers were caked with mud; the Marines were lean and tanned as they arrived at Morehead City last week, returning from a six-week deployment to the Caribbean.

Minus the time involved in transit and liberty, most of those weeks were spent at Camp Garcia on Vieques Island, a 22 by 4½-mile municipality of Puerto Rico lying off the eastern coast of the American commonwealth.

The Marines, most of whom were members of the 2d Field Artillery Group and 1st Bn., 10th Marine Regt. (-), conducted Exercise Agile Joster 76 there.

The exercise was the largest fire support coordination exercise to be carried out by FMFLant Marines this year. It involved the three supporting arms: artillery, air and Naval gunfire. About 350 reserve Marines from communications, artillery, tank, ammunition and Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Co. (ANGLICO) East Coast units participated in both the three-week training phase and the final exercise phase of Agile Joster.

The exercise was conducted on a relatively unrestricted training and provided a change in scenery for the Marines who participated. Since it was a fire support coordination drill, Agile Joster primarily benefitted those in command.

Along with the 2d Field Artillery Group and 1st Bn., 10th Mar., three Navy guided missile cruisers conducted gunfire drills, firing from the sea into the vast impact areas on the eastern edge of the island.

Six A-6A "Intruders" from Marine All-Weather Attack Squadron-533 at Cherry Point, N.C. conducted air support drills at Vieques. The Intruders, perhaps the most awesome assets of the Marine air arsenal, are equipped with sophisticated radar and computer systems. These systems enable the A-6 to provide close air support in any type of weather, day or night. The Intruder can deliver as many as 28 500-pound bombs in one air strike. This capability was demonstrated in the exercise.

Since guns and howitzers are respected for their potential destructive capabilities, most stateside military commands impose heavy restrictions upon artillery units for the firing of their weapons. A place like Camp Garcia was a welcome sight for the artillerymen and bombardiers. There, Marines could fire from a variety of locations and at ranges exceeding 16,000 meters. The camp is one of the few remaining available training areas where close air, artillery and Naval gunfire rehearsals can be combined.

It all provided for more realistic combat training. Said one fire direction controller: "It's difficult for a football team to practice for a game on half a football field. The same applies in artillery. We need the whole ballpark."

Detachments from MCAS (H), New River, N.C., were also involved in the exercise. Two OV-10A "Broncos" and two UH-1N and CH-53 helicopters were provided for Agile Joster by Marine Observation-1, Marine Light Helicopter Squadron-167 and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-461.

The exercise was intended to test the Marine Corps' methods of controlling fire support for a large Marine ground combat operation. To achieve this end, a tactical exercise control group was formed to relay combat problems to command elements from the 2d Marine Regiment.

The CGs of FMFLant and Force Troops-2dFSSG paid separate visits to Camp Garcia during Agile Joster. LtGen. Robert L. Nichols inspected the nearly 2000 Marines training there in mid-March and BrigGen. John H. Miller arrived from Camp Lejeune to view the final fire support drills.

The 2d Field Artillery Group Marines lived in quonset huts during the Caribbean training period, a change from the motel-type quarters into which they recently moved at the French Creek Force Troops complex. Marines in 1st Bn., 10th Mar. experienced doubly austere conditions as they set up and occupied tents at a beach on the northern side of Vieques.

They arrived here last week after three days at sea and 1½ days of liberty in either San Juan, P.R., St. Thomas or St. Croix in the United States Virgin Islands. For most, it was a relieving respite from the dust and sun of the dry island scrubland.



MARINE RESERVE MAJOR and Congressman Robin Beard on recent shots at the Corps... "This too shall pass."

What's happening

Book beat

THE HOSTAGE HEART

By
Gerald Green

Gerald Green is the author of the highly acclaimed "The Last Angry Man" and the son of a physician, however, his new novel is more than just another doctor book, it is a story of suspense and intrigue which happens to have as its setting a large hospital. It is in his descriptions of the surgical scene, where much of the action in the novel takes place, that sets Green apart from other writers. As Dr. Denton A. Cooley, the famed Texas heart surgeon states, the descriptions of the surgical procedures are accurate without being too technical for the general reader while the plot is exciting and plausible.

The story involves a small group of terrorists that take over the operating room of a large hospital where a very wealthy man, Walter Tench, is having heart surgery. Their demands, 10 million dollars and safe conduct out of the building. Trask, the terrorist spokesman and leader, threatens to kill all the doctors and nurses in addition to Tench if

their demands are not met. Doctor Eric Lake, the head surgeon, runs his surgical team like a military operation, and the fact that his operating room is invaded by terrorists is considered to be only an inconvenience and not a disaster, the operation must go on. Even when Jimmy Baggs, the technician who keeps the essential life support machines running, is killed by Rashid, one of the terrorists, the operation must go on.

As the surgical team in the operating room work diligently to save Tench's life while outside the police, FBI, and others involved in raising the ransom squabble over jurisdiction and procedures for handling the crisis. This chilling story of medical melodrama and terrorism is all too possible in today's world where the crazies use indiscriminate bombings and murders to gain influence and publicity for their causes.

For suspense and intrigue of the highest order read THE HOSTAGE HEART available at BASE GENERAL LIBRARY, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave.

Menus

Friday — Lunch: Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Seafood Platter, French Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Grilled Hamburgers, French Fries, Vegetables. Dinner: Grilled Pork Slices, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

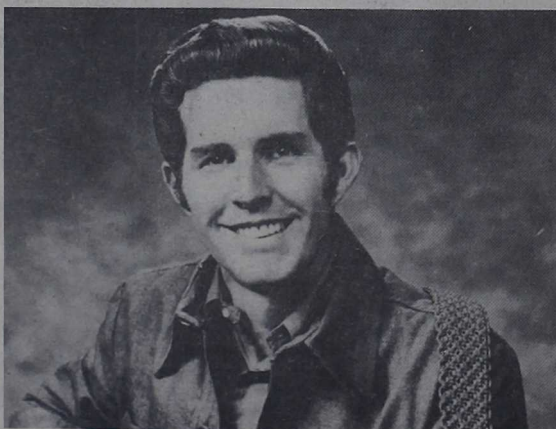
Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: Veal Cutlets, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Chili Macaroni, Baked Beans, Vegetables. Dinner: Beef Pot Roast, Oven Brown Potatoes, Vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce, Pizza, Vegetables. Dinner: Fried Ham Steak, French Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: Barbecued Spareribs, Fried Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.



COUNTRY GOOD — Charlie Albertson will return to the COM April 23 to perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. See you there.

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

ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUT DOOR

Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

Note—Beginning Apr. 25 all outdoor theaters will start at 8 p.m.

- A — **ARNOLD** (PG RT 95) A comedy horror story of a mixed up family where incest and murder is the key to happiness. Stars Stella Stevens and Roddy McDowall.
- B — **ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD** (G RT 94) Adventure of a wealthy Englishman who organizes an Arctic expedition in 1907 to search for his missing son. Stars Donald Sinden.
- C — **SLEUTH** (PG RT 139) A rich author who thinks that pranks are funny at the expense of others finds out the hard way they are not. Stars Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine.
- D — **THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT** (R RT 115) A priest turns thief as a fortune is found and it is up to him to get it. Stars Clint Eastwood.
- E — **SHAMPOO** (R RT 110) A hairdresser finds out the hard way that sex is the way to a hard time especially when he is seeing a mother and daughter. Stars Warren Beatty.
- F — **DEATH WISH** (R RT 94) After his daughter is beaten and wife raped an architect turns his activities toward eliminating crime in New York. Stars Charles Bronson.
- G — **LIVE A LITTLE, STEAL A LOT** (PG RT 102) Two beach boys find out that stealing is a lot more profitable than surfing. Stars Robert Conrad and Don Stroud.
- H — **OUR TIME** (PG RT 91) Standard tale of unrequited love that leads to a tragic death. Stars Pamela Sue Martin and Betsy Slade.
- I — **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.
- J — **FUNNY LADY** (PG RT 138) The further musical and dramatic adventures of Fanny Brice. Stars Barbara Streisand and James Caan.
- K — **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.
- L — **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.
- M — **BAMBOO GODS AND IRON MEN** (R RT 96) Kung fu killers abound as the bad guys attempt to acquire a valuable pouch. Stars James Inglehart and Shirley Washington.
- N — **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.
- O — **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.
- P — **THE BEARS AND I** (G RT 89) Vietnam vet finds himself as mediator between Indians and the government. Stars Patrick Wayne and Chief George.
- Q — **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.
- R — **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.
- S — **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.
- T — **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.
- U — **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.

Camp Theater—Sat., **JOHN PAUL JONES** (G RT 126). Sun., **ONE LITTLE INDIAN** (G RT 91).
Air Station—Sun., **THE NEPTUNE FACTOR** (G RT 98).
Note—Courthouse Bay will not have matinees this weekend.

Club notes

COM

Apr. 23 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The Dining Room will be open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Charlie Albertson will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Bill Wooten will perform at the Courthouse Bay Annex from 5 to 7 p.m.

Apr. 24 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. OWC Art Auction at the Club with viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Auction begins at 8 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations please 5978 or 1316. Gentle Breeze performs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Apr. 25 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

Apr. 28 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Moonglows will play from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet reservations may be made by calling 5978 or 1316.

SNCO

Apr. 23 — American Sounds perform at the Hadnot Point Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Apr. 24 — Mavericks entertain at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NCO

Apr. 25 — Southeast entertains at Hadnot Point from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Apr. 28 — Soul Profit performs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

ENLISTED

Apr. 26 — Bitter Creek en-

tertains at Area No. 5. Selebrate performs at French Creek. Shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Apr. 27 — G.T. Corpora performs at MCAS from 7 to 9 p.m. Shauna entertains at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Count Four is at Courthouse Bay from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Apr. 28 — The Omega Show will entertain at the Camp Area Club from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

Apr. 23-25 — This weekend free movies are **BANDOLE** and **THE NUTTY PROFESSOR**. Don't forget the free cookies and cakes served each Sunday at 8 p.m.

Snakebite and some of its myths

By GySgt. Ken Willits

North Carolina leads all the states in number of recorded venomous snakebites with an estimated 850 bites each year.

Camp Lejeune is home to all types of North America's venomous snakes: rattlesnakes, copperheads, cottonmouths and coral snakes.

As expected, most snakebites occur in warm weather when snakes and people are active outdoors.

At worst, poisonous snakebites can kill! At best, the venom will make you feel dizzy, get sick, numb, maybe even become incontinent.

The sign of a poisonous snakebite is one or more puncture marks at the site of the bite. This is followed by local pain; swelling starts in about 30

minutes and increases. Other common signs are nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, giddiness, disorientation, drowsiness and shock.

A rattlesnake, cottonmouth or copperhead bite will destroy the blood cells and break down the wall of blood vessels, while coral snake venom will attack the nerve center.

Treatment of a snakebite varies, but the ground rules are the same. Naval Medical Publication 599 sets forth the following rules:

1) Keep calm, lie down and don't make any unnecessary movement.

2) A tourniquet should be applied several inches above the bite, but not too tightly. The tourniquet should be released for a minute every 15 minutes.

3) The victim should be seen by a doctor as soon as possible.

The sooner treatment is started the less severe the reaction to the bite is likely to be. Always seek treatment!

Out of an estimated 7,000 persons bitten each year, about 15 die. They are usually the ones

who don't receive medical treatment, or who delay more than four hours in seeking treatment.

Don't attempt to treat a snakebite victim, including yourself, unless there isn't a way to get to a doctor within four hours. Cutting the flesh around the bite and sucking out the poison shouldn't be attempted. This may be necessary for

serious bites, but the decision to do this should be left to trained personnel. Time wasted applying most first aid measures would be better spent in seeking early treatment.

There are the "old wives' treatments: Washing in kerosene, or application of a fresh 'split chicken' or porous 'Snakestones.' These are supposed to draw out the poison. Don't count on them!

Of course, somebody always recommends the old "cowboy treatment" — booze. Snakebite boozing became very popular a century ago. Indiana University's Dr. Shermaen Minton in his work "Venomous Reptiles" relates that "...one doctor prescribed one-half pint of bourbon every five minutes for 40 minutes. Another recommended six quarts of whiskey in 36 hours!"

With such treatment, one

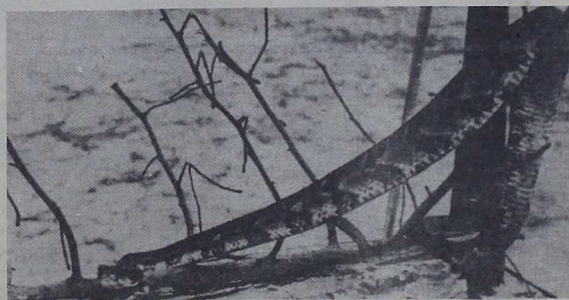
physician wrote, "...his latest victim had recovered and was now looking for another snake."

Today, medical experts warn that liquor is "bad medicine" because it may help speed the poison to your heart. It overloads kidneys just when they're needed in helping to save your life.

Applying ice or ice water directly to a bitten area is a medical 'no-no.' Leading

snakebite authorities recognize the danger of prolonged exposure of injured tissue to cold. It can cause tissue damage and result possibly in amputation.

If possible, kill the snake and take it to the hospital or doctor. Be careful because most snakes can bite again — even if they're dead. Carry it on a stick or in a bag.



Force Troops-2d FSSG

BrigGen Haebel to take the reins

BrigGen Robert E. Haebel will assume command of Force Troops-2d FSSG in ceremonies Apr. 23 at 1:30 p.m. on W.P.T. Hill Field.

Gen. Haebel will relieve BrigGen John H. Miller as CG. Gen. Miller will be assigned duties at Headquarters Marine Corps. He has commanded Force Troops-2d FSSG since May 1975.

In the event of inclement weather the ceremony will be in Goettge Memorial Field House, Bldg. 751.

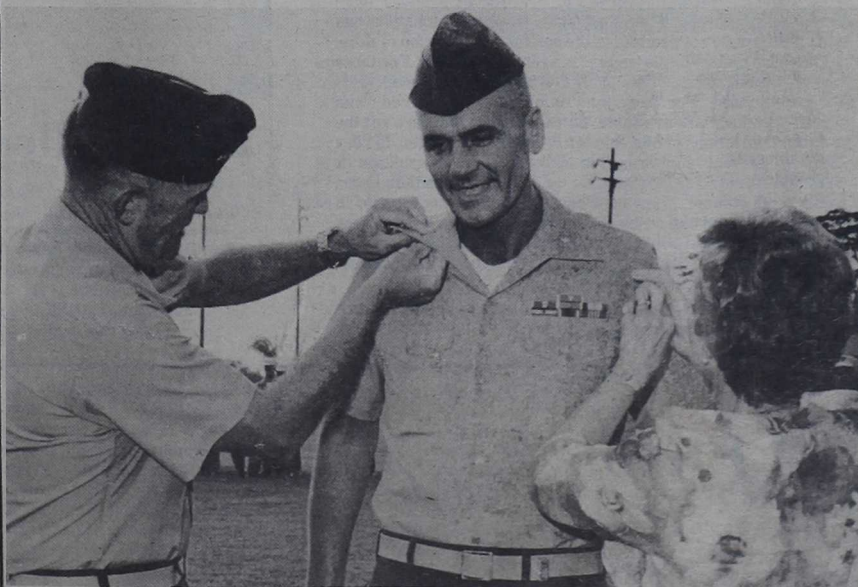


Photo by SSgt. D.P. Henry

RAINING STARS — Amidst intermittent showers Apr. 15 at Camp Smith, Hawaii, an 11-gun salute honored Robert E. Haebel upon his receipt of the star designating him a brigadier general in the United States Marine Corps. BrigGen Haebel will become CG, Force Troops/2d FSSG, Atlantic. He comes from Okinawa where he commanded the 4th Marine Regiment for a year. Prior to that assignment he was Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 at FMFPac, for three and a half years. Pinning on his first star are his wife Barbara, who lived in Kailua while Haebel was on Okinawa, and LtGen. John N. McLaughlin, CG, FMFPac Commander, Marine Corps Bases, Pacific.

FMFPac Release

Navy Relief

A sample case

By Sgt. Brenda Lanclos
Marines in financial trouble seek assistance from several sources. One such source is the Navy Relief Society.

Although, each case is unique because financial assistance comes in many forms, it is possible to construct a sample case featuring many of the Navy Relief Society's financial services.

The following case history is fiction but it could very well be real.

PFC Hubert M. Smith is stationed here. He has three dependents plus he's paying child support. His mother-in-law's illness and death depleted all his savings. His wife is under care of a civilian psychiatrist and one of his children is being treated by a civilian allergist.

PFC Smith brought the following overdue bills to the Navy Relief Office: Dr. Lewis, psychiatrist, \$425, and Dr. Cook, allergist, \$385. Neither doctor is willing to process CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services) papers. PFC Smith requests help from the Navy Relief office for assistance with the medical bills.

In a case such as this, the Navy Relief office would first total all monthly deductions from Smith's

pay. This includes allotments, insurance policies, social security, income tax and also child support. Second, all monthly expenses would be added to determine exactly how much goes out of his paycheck per month.

In addition to his living expenses, his indebtedness includes: 1st National Bank for car payment of \$75.40 per month; Penney's, \$15 a month; Credit Union loan to pay bills incurred upon mother-in-law's death, \$25 per month; and Sears for clothing and household items, \$35 monthly.

PFC Smith's expenses alone come to \$815 per month, while his take home pay is \$425 a month.

Did Navy Relief help? Yes, they did. Smith was counseled on his financial situation then a Navy Relief interviewer helped him to revamp his budget. Smith was also given a gratuity loan for payment of his medical bills.

It still holds true Navy Relief won't help pay for medical bills per se. But it does take into consideration the circumstances surrounding the case and the degree of hardship that would be incurred when repaying a loan.

Navy Relief doesn't lend assistance unnecessarily but caters to the need of its members, and that's what Navy Relief is all about.

Family News



Don't let summer be a pain on the back

Summer will soon be here and so will outdoor activities — the beach, the pool, sports, fishing, etc. These activities also mean that those involved will be out in the sun more often and for longer periods of time. For most this will mean more fun; however, for those who become sunburned this can be a miserable experience. Even though everyone is susceptible to sunburn, people with blond or red hair usually burn more easily. They must be careful in order to prevent themselves from becoming sunburned. Even dark skinned people can get a bad burn if they have not been out in the sun for a long period of time.

There are many simple ways of preventing sunburn. For those who burn easily a hat with a brim and a light long-sleeved shirt is recommended. For those who enjoy sunbathing, good "sun screen" products are available. Sun screen products are not the usual sun tan lotions or oils. Sun tan lotions and oils often do very little to prevent sunburn. Sun screen products contain a chemical called "P-Aminobenzoic acid" which is usually listed on the product label. Many good sun screen products are sold in the Exchange and can be identified by reading the label. These products let you tan while at the same time helping to prevent you from burning. For maximum benefit you should closely adhere to the product directions.

These helpful hints, plus some common sense will let you have fun in the sun while not having to suffer.

Frisbees on a rooftop

By Noel Priseler
510 Brynn Marr Rd.
353-9330

Bicentennial Quiz

Two cities in Maryland and two cities in New Jersey were all, at different times, capitals of the United States. Can you name three of those four cities?

Ans: Baltimore and Annapolis, in Maryland; Trenton and Princeton, in New Jersey.

On the morning of July 8, 1835, the Liberty Bell tolled, in Philadelphia, for the last time, announcing the death of one of the greatest men in our history. Who was this man and why was it the last time the Liberty Bell was rung?

Ans: Chief Justice John Marshall, who died in Philadelphia. While tolling for his death the Liberty Bell cracked and never since has its great voice been heard.

Virtually every power given the President of the United States by the Constitution has been

exercised at various times in our history, with the exception of one. What is the only power never yet exercised by a President?

Ans: The power to adjourn Congress.

Way back in 1692 a score of women were hanged at Salem, Massachusetts, because their neighbors thought they were witches. What method did the people of Salem and elsewhere use to decide whether or not a woman was a witch?

Ans: They threw the suspected witch into the nearest pond. This method was called trial by water. If she floated, they believed she was guilty; but if she sank, they assumed she was innocent. The theory being that the water simply wouldn't receive a witch but would welcome the lady if she were innocent. Hmmm very interesting.

A Spanish sailor named Rodrigo de Triano occupied a unique place in the events that led to the discovery of America in 1492. How did Rodrigo win fame?

Ans: It was Rodrigo de Triano a sailor on the Pinta, who is supposedly was the first to sight the New World. About 2 a.m. October 12, 1492, Triano saw a low, sandy shore far away in moonlight.

This low sandy shore turned out to be an island which Columbus named San Salvador. Columbus had promised a six percent vest and a royal pension to the first man to sight land, but it was not certain that Triano was ever so rewarded. We do know, however, that at dawn Columbus and his men went ashore, where Columbus knelt and kissed the sands of the New World he had discovered.



Paint collection available to groups

Reproductions of 50 famous paintings and engravings which highlight the life of George Washington were recently shown at the Stone Street Elementary School.

The artwork, obtained indirectly from various museums at a cost of about \$2500, was presented by Capt. Ben Blee, (USN Retired). Blee collected the reproductions as a bicentennial project for the Onslow Association for Retired Officers.

The exhibit consists of six 4' x 8' panels with six to nine framed and captioned pictures secured to each panel. It is available free of charge to any group planning to display it publicly.

To arrange for an exhibit or for more information, call Ben Blee at 346-6408.

FOODS, YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW — The North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service and the Neuse Area Development Association are sponsoring a two-day program entitled Foods, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. The Food Show, to be held April 29 and 30 in the National Guard Armory, brings together the heritage of past generations and the technology of our research institutions to provide information for meeting today's food problems. There will be 23 exhibits dealing with such things as pressure cookers, gardening and food specialties including seafood, poultry, blueberries, peanuts and many others. Special demonstrations are scheduled at specific times both days; they include Calorie Conscious Cooking, Food Conservation, Seafood Utilization, Microwave Oven Cookery, Turkey and Poultry Cuts, and Pork Cookery. The program is from 1 to 8 p.m. Admission is fifty cents. See you there!

SCHOOL HAPPENINGS— Tonight is the Spring Concert and PTO meeting at Brewster Junior High School; On April 26 Lejeune High School will hold its PTO meeting. Stone Street School and Tarawa Terrace II School will hold their PTO meetings on April 28.

ART AUCTION — The OWC of Camp Lejeune is sponsoring an Art Show and Auction Saturday at the COM(O).

JOIN THE DEVILFISH AND LEARN TO SWIM — Previously it was reported that in order to join the devilfish swim team one had to know the four basic strokes. New reports indicate that this is not true. All a person must be able to do is to move in the water enough to support himself without any assistance. In other words, a prospective devilfish must know the basics of beginning swimming. The devilfish coach will teach the swimming strokes. Again, the swim team is open to all ages of aquatic buffs.

Tracksters know the pain and agony of

Individualism!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Individualism is the theme of the following commentary and, although every sport requires a certain degree of "individual effort", Track is used due to the recent events held here.

GLOBE Sports has for the past three weeks deluged these pages with results from the recent Track and Field Meets held at the separate commands. And rightly so has the ink flowed freely to those whose pain and agony is as personal as their story.

Many have objected to the amount of coverage awarded these "undermen", both passively and actively (see Open line). In reality, the ratio of coverage and ink to preparation and results is at best, small.

First, let us consider the preparation. Tracksters, whether they be Camp Lejeune Marines (to whom these pages are devoted), college students or professionals, are a special breed athlete. To be sure, theirs is a solitary sport and no two individuals can ever experience the pain and agony or the joy and triumph of another.

Preparation is a lonely street. Although they may be on a track or field with teammates, no one else can make that "run" for them; no one else can exert the sweat to make that "time" better and no one else can make the sacrifices required, which, similar to all tracksters, are never really as personal to another. Being a very personal sport, track requires of those who pursue it demands that are far more strenuous than most other sports. Determination, whether it be to win or to compete, is perhaps the strongest factor and the biggest obstacle faced by tracksters.

Determination to begin workouts when going to the club would be easier; determination to continue the workout (even after dark) when the body yells quit and determination to realize that, though the race was lost by only a split second, there are many hours of workout ahead so that the next race can be won, if only by a split second.

Secondly, let us look at results. After the days, weeks or months of preparation, most races are over in just a matter of a few seconds. The distance events take a little longer, but then 30 minutes for a six and one-half mile run is hardly equivalent to the warm-up of one workout. But to those dedicated individuals who do it, there's more satisfaction than just finishing first: it's the feeling of achievement.

So why put up with all the pain and sacrifice? For what? A few seconds of joy at crossing the finish line first?

Is it worth it?

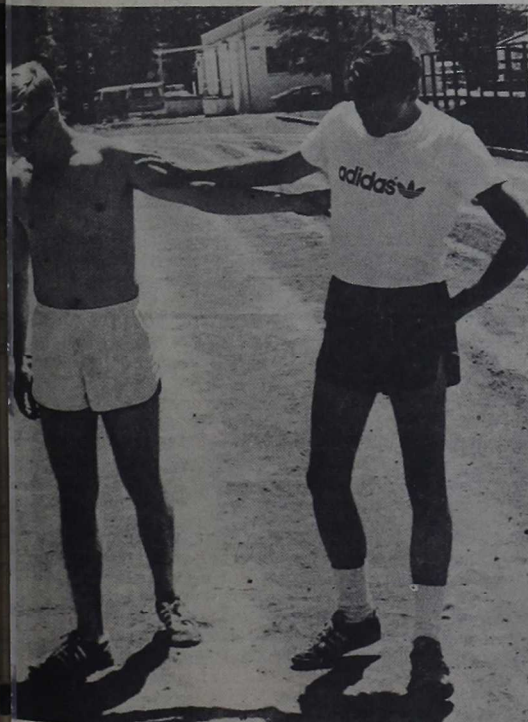
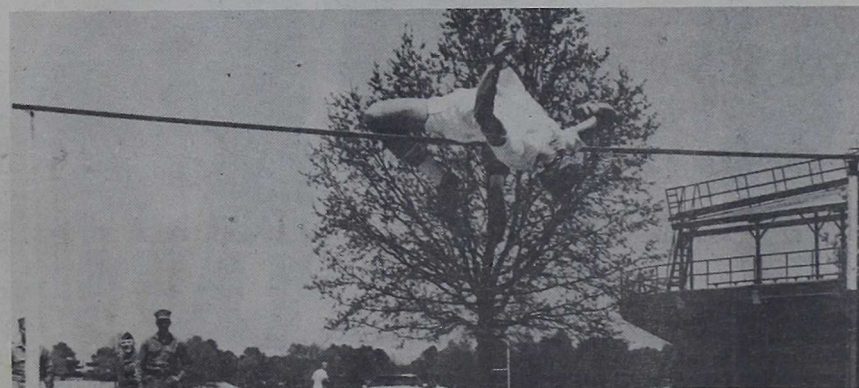
To those who give up easily in any endeavor, there is a quick response of "No way could that ever be worth it!"

To those who have never had to force themselves and when push came to shove, couldn't quite find that dormant second and third effort, they just as quickly reply, "Give up all this for a pair of spiked shoes? Man, you're crazy!"

But for those who have known victory and defeat on the oval shaped cinder track, their reply is the smile in their eye, the nod of their head and the satisfying "Yeah, I guess it is" heard between breaths as they start another trip around the track.



Photos by Sgt. Bob Farquhar



F.T./2d FSSG

Rifle and Pistol results

By GLOBE press time, no results in regards to the Division Rifle Aggregate Winner, Pistol Aggregate Winner, and Overall Aggregate Winner were available.

In addition, Base Intramural Rifle and Pistol results were unavailable by GLOBE press deadline.

EVENT	WINNER	UNIT	SCORE
OFF HAND	J.P. Duffy	2d Radio	46-0v
200 RAPID	J.C. Matthews	8th Motor T.	49-3v
300 RAPID	R.L. Bell	2d Maint. Bn.	49-0v
500 SLOW	D.M. Booling	2d Amtrac Bn.	95-2v
RIFLE AGG.	T.W. McKeel	2d Med. Bn.	223-5v
SLOW FIRE	D.D. Casad	8th Comm. Bn.	96-3x
TIME FIRE	D.C. Redlich	H&S Bn.	92-3x
RAPID FIRE	C. Wohfieler	2 Amtrac Bn.	87-1x
PISTOL AGG.	D.D. Casad		263-5x
COMBINED AGG.	W.C. Tipton	2d Maint. Bn.	(Rifle) 217-7v (Pistol) 260-6x 477-13
TEAM RIFLE	J.A. Marapotti 222-9v M.R. Reed 211-5v H.C. Leoffler 220-8v D. Johnson 226-6v	8th Engineer Bn.	879-28v
TEAM PISTOL	W.T. Wolfrom 245-2x S.H. Breen 231-3x J.F. Parsons 256-2x D.D. Casad 276-4x	8th Communication Bn.	1005-10x

Skeet results

Force Troops-2d FSSG concluded their Spring Intramural Skeet and Trap competition Tuesday with 8th Engineer Bn. taking first (combined team score: 215) and 2d Amtrac Bn. the runners-up (combined team score: 196).

Individuals with their scores are listed below.

Will Gresham	25-24	49	} 215
Henry Leoffler	21-23	44	
Bill Rice	20-19	39	
Don Ihinger	22-19	41	
Bob Gilligan	24-18	42	

High individual shooter for the match was George Graves who shot a perfect 25-25 for a total of 50 hits. Gresham took second individual honors with his 49. However, both shooters, who are ranked as AA competitors, agreed that their scores would not be counted toward Intramural scoring.

The agreement gave high individual scoring honors to Vance with his 48 while second place went to Bob Clevenger who completed the day with 45 total.



Photos by Sgt. Bob Farquhar
JIM VANCE — Individual Winner with a 48 out of 50.



FIRST PLACE SKEETERS — (l to r) Will Gresham, Bill Rice, Bob Gilligan, Henry Leoffler and Don Ihinger. Their team score was 215 out of 250.

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

Sgt. E.E. Hamilton

Maint. Bn., F.T.-2d FSSG

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Cpl. J.P. Hughes

2d Tank Bn., Division

239

LCpl. G.M. Didos

H&S Bn., MCB

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SPORTS SHORTS

Goettge closes temporarily

Base Special Services has announced the temporary closing of Goettge Memorial Field House Gymnasium from May 3 to May 24.

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.

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.

A pre-league conference will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Goettge Field House.

Units desiring participation are requested to submit rosters to the Athletic Officer, Base Special Services no later than May 10.

The King and his court returns

The King and His Court, a nationally famous five-man softball team 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 Baseball Field, which is located behind Goettge Memorial Field House.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Slow pitch ball due soon

Force Troops-2d FSSG Special Services has announced the Intramural League Play in the Slow Pitch (10 Man) Softball League will begin Apr. 27.

Units desiring participation are authorized to enter one team not to exceed 15 players.

Commitment forms and further information may be obtained by referring to Force Troops-2d FSSG Bulletin 1710.

Youth baseball commences

This Saturday marks the Opening Day ceremonies in all four leagues of the Camp Lejeune and New River youth baseball program.

Schedule of the opening ceremonies will be as follows:

8:30-9 a.m., Babe Ruth League, Harry Agganis Field.

9:30-10 a.m., Minor Little League, Stone Street School.

10:10-30 a.m., Major Little League, Stone Street School.

10:30-11 a.m., TeeBall Little League, Stone Street School.

Players, families and spectators are encouraged to arrive early so scheduled games may begin on time following these ceremonies.

For further information, contact C.D. Wood, Commissioner of Youth Baseball, at exts. 2511 or 2512 or the Athletic Office Monday through Friday at exts. 2061, 2094 or 3125.



Photo by Sgt. Bob Farquhar
BASE'S BEST BOWLERS — MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer Jr. (third from left) stands with members of the All-Camp Bowling Champions after their trophy presentation. Pictured are (l to r) Wayne Von Hagel, Jon VanDyke, Gen. Poggemeyer, Bob Kelly, Rudy Hayes and Ron Millar. Not pictured is Dennis Abramczyk.