

Camp  
Lejeune

# Globe

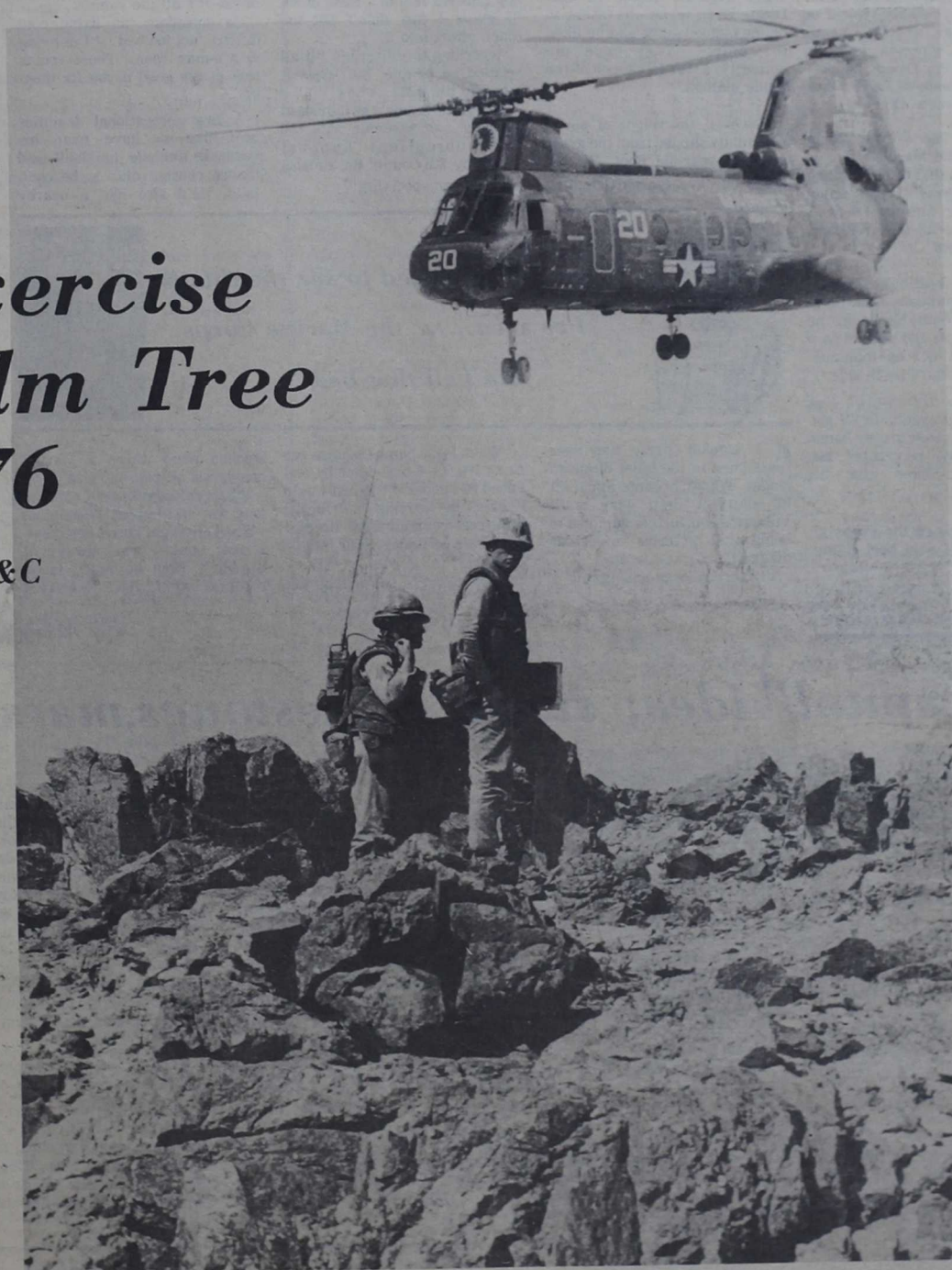
March 25, 1976

A Bicentennial Command

Volume 32 Number 13

## Exercise Palm Tree 1-76

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# Spotlight on LCpl. Domingo Villarreal

**Ed. Note:** This is the third in a series to recognize Marines in the ranks who might not be featured in our good or not-so-good stories, but who are probably typical of many of the troops. LCpl. Villarreal, a wireman with the 8th Comm. Bn., Comm Support Co., Force Troops-2d FSSG, likes the Corps. Here's why:

Quitting a \$250 a week job in 1974 to join the Marine Corps is not a decision that LCpl Domingo Villarreal regrets. "I really enjoy being in the Marine Corps...I wouldn't have all this if I were home," he said.

LCpl. Villarreal calls Chicago Heights, Ill. his home. After three years of the "Same old thing," he quit high school and worked as a welder for a boxcar manufacturer on Chicago's north side.

He claims the work was dangerous, but eventually "I got bored. I didn't want to stay home no more." So, he visited his recruiter and liked what he heard.

Villarreal joined the Corps in June, 1974. He said boot camp was "fun."

Measuring about 5'1" in height, Villarreal claims to have been "the smallest Marine in the whole battalion" at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Even so, he was tasked to be the platoon guide and he liked the billet. "That gave me authority. I was in charge of the whole platoon."

However, the reigns of power eventually slipped from the grasp of the 18-year-old Boot. He was found one evening participating



*"I never expected to see the things I've seen..... the Marine Corps ain't all that bad."*

in a blanket party and was reassigned to the billet of squad leader. When it became apparent he couldn't drill very well, Villarreal was further demoted to being what he terms "a regular maggot."

Villarreal was assigned a

communications MOS and after boot camp was transferred to Camp Lejeune. He spent a month in comm school at Camp Johnson and finished 30th in a class of 30. "I guess I just didn't put too much effort into it."

According to Villarreal, "It all seemed so simple, but when it came to the tests...whew!"

Villarreal is now a switchboard operator and wireman with the Communications Support Company, 8th Comm. Bn. He also has another specialty:

lance corporal occasionally has trouble utilizing. "I get a little bored during the weekends. I don't like going out in town too much—it's all the same."

He considers his living conditions "not too bad." "I'm living in a 4-man room. Those rooms look pretty good if you fix them up."

A few recreational facilities he'd like to have near his barracks include handball and tennis courts, and a baseball field. He'd also like a nearby

figuring, well, for corporal I have to do a lot more. So, I started reading myself and started staying squared away, and stuff like that," he said.

LCpl Villarreal was recently up for meritorious promotion to corporal but said he froze up in front of the board. "They asked me a simple question. Like, work with this tool every day...a RL-31...and I couldn't remember what it was." Not until he walked out did it occur to him what it was. "We always call it an Idiot Stick," he said.

Before he gets out, Villarreal would like an overseas tour but not in Okinawa. "Everyone goes there." At any rate, he'd like to leave the east coast. "I don't like it too much here. I'd like to visit but not stay here permanently," he said.

Unless something happens to change his mind, Villarreal expects his career in the Corps will end with his four-year enlistment contract. "I'm gonna do four years and then get out. That's the way I planned it when I first started. I'm gonna make the best of it and then that's it."

But he'll have enjoyed his time on active duty. "I never expected to see the things I've seen. It ain't all that bad."



## Kentucky windage

# A "capitol" idea; sugar, rhinestones, marshmallows

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

We have always been fascinated by people who have lotsa patience in building things out of wierd materials, like bridges built to scale with thousands of toothpicks or playing cards. So we read with interest the story of LCpl Andy L. Blackwell, a member of Weapons Plt, 3-7 at Camp Pendleton, whose sweet project will probably go into someone's book of records.

How would you like to have a scale model of our Nation's Capitol measuring 28 feet by 10 feet by 11 feet, costing a mere \$2,500 to build? Construction materials? Well, you take 24,000 sugar cubes, 24,000 rhinestones and 20,000 pearls, and glue together by using melted marshmallows. Add mirrors for windows.

How would you like to clean up the mess if that monster ever got soaked? Blackwell is contributing his handiwork to the state of California during Armed Forces Week this year. Sure hope it doesn't rain that day.

We weren't disappointed at the collegiate golf tourney this past weekend. We didn't win any trophies, but we did enjoy meeting several young golfers, and were pleased to note increased galleries over 1975 on both Saturday and Sunday.

Our congratulations to all the winners...and you fellow losers, too. And, in case no one noticed, there had been a lot of pre-tourney planning and work, and we betcha John Fletcher, "Pineapple" Werner and the Golf Committee ought to take a bow. It was professional.

**SHORT ROUNDS:** Sgt. Bob Farquhar, our GLOBE sports editor and a member of Hq. Bn. 2d Marine Division, was promoted to his present rank this week...finally... Add the states of Indiana and Michigan that have purty Bicentennial auto tags...Why do the most obnoxious teevee commercials have the catchy tunes that leave you humming or singing?...Our secretary is writing a book, "How To Roller Skate In Six Easy Sitdown Lessons"...Is it our imagination, or are skateboards back in vogue with the youngsters again? Good to see Jim Gantz back, even as only a referee in a golf sudden death playoff...The proper way to hunt elephants is simply to hide in the underbrush and make a noise like a peanut. Our thanks to Hoot Gibson down Parris Island way for this recipe for Elephant stew: USE: one elephant, two rabbits or squirrels (whichever you have

available). Salt and pepper to taste. METHOD: Cut elephant into small bite size pieces. This might take up to two months to do. Add enough brown gravy to cover. Cook over kerosene fire for about four weeks at 465 degrees. Serves 3,800.

We've been reading the swell new fancy telephone book put out locally. It doesn't pull any punches. It names names. We like the cover, but it's louder than the bell on our phone. Sorta crowded, too (reminds us of that Marine Corps jumbled up "200 Years Proud" poster we got late last year). Sometimes progress isn't so good. We remember the old days when you could only dial wrong numbers locally; now, you can dial them all over the country.

**SPRING IS HERE**, if you hadn't noticed. You know what season that is: Spring is the silly season when we plant grass in order to spend all summer keeping it cut. It's also the time when house cleaning, gardening and spring fever all hit at the same time. This has been a good month. One of the things we like best about March is that it keeps February and April apart.

CEASE FIRE.

Not to go back is somewhat to advance.

Alexander Pope



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# Meanwhile, back at the Base

## Summer uniform changeover

Don't get caught short! The change to summer service uniforms will take place Monday, Apr. 12, at 6 a.m.

The uniform change affects all Marines and Naval Personnel stationed here. Base Bulletin 1020 of Mar. 15, 1976 contains details on the wearing of the summer uniforms.

Now is the time to get your summer uniforms cleaned and ready for Monday, Apr. 12.

## Kite flying dangers

Recent March winds have revived the old sport of kite flying, but according to authorities here, designated LZs (landing zones) are not the place for it. Some Camp Lejeune LZs may have helicopters landing at any time of day at scheduled and unscheduled times. Persons on the LZs during such operations constitute a hazard to the aircraft and themselves.

## Western Union centralized

The Western Union in Jacksonville closed its Lejeune Boulevard office March 1, and consolidated all services at the Main Office, 306 New Bridge Street for patron convenience.

Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

## SSgt. selections announced

The annual staff sergeant selection board has completed an eight-week session, picking 3,666 sergeants for their first rocker.

The first promotions of the new selectees will be in April as there have been no staff sergeant advancements since October, when the previous list was depleted.

The panel made 94 fewer selections than authorized, spread over nine occupational fields. The OFs and shortages were: 01 - 2, 08 - 14, 18 - 5, 25 - 12, 31 - 1, 33 - 11, 60 - 27, 65 - 6, and 70 - 16.

## Bake sale

The Stone Street Elementary will hold a bake sale April 1 at the Hospital and April 2 at "Swoop Circle". In addition, there will be a magic show at the Stone Street Auditorium April 3.

All funds will go to the P.T.O.

# Uniforms: adoptions and proposals

Future Corps-wide uniforms were the primary topics of consideration at the January meeting of the Corps' Permanent Uniform Board.

The following, approved by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Feb. 19, is a brief overview of the meeting's results.

**NAMETAGS**— The current policy and regulations, the board said, concerning the limited wearing of nametags are adequate and no changes are allowed. Various color nametags are not authorized.

**INSIGNIA FOR MARINE AERIAL NAVIGATORS**— The Deputy Chief of Staff for Aviation, HQMC, is examining designs to recommend an appropriate distinctive insignia for Marine navigators.

**PHASE-OUT OF COTTON KHAKI UNIFORM ITEMS**— The board determined that there is no requirement for the retention of cotton khaki garrison caps and trousers in the supply system for supplementary issue. The above

cotton khaki items may be worn on an optional basis as a working uniform when the summer service uniform is prescribed until Jan. 1, 1977. Shipboard Marines will wear utility uniforms as the work uniform.

**NEW UTILITY UNIFORM FOR WOMEN MARINES**— A wear-test of a new utility uniform

to include combat boots and cushion sole socks for women Marines has been authorized. The uniform will be more functional for the new duty assignments and occupational fields now open to women. The new uniform will consist of a jacket, short sleeve shirt, slacks and utility cap. It will be fabricated from cotton, pre-shrunk, wind resistant, rip-stop poplin material in an olive green color. The wear-test will include utility uniforms fabricated from camouflage material.

**MARKSMANSHIP BADGES FOR WEAR BY WOMEN MARINES**— Regulations regarding the wearing of marksmanship badges by women Marines have been approved. The information will be published in a forthcoming Marine Corps Bulletin in the 1020 series.

**PROPOSED DELETION OF FRAME CAP AND COVERS**— Deletion of the frame cap and covers is under active consideration by HQMC. The Commandant has approved a recommendation to delete the frame cap and covers from the initial allowance list at a future time and to maintain the items in the supply system for supplemental issue.

**CAMOUFLAGE UTILITIES**— The Commandant approved a study, subject to DoD approval,

that would place all Marines in the camouflage utility uniform at a future date. The proposed plan calls for a 39-month phase-in (July 1, 1976 - Oct. 1, 1979). The phase-in will allow for cotton sateen utility wear-out and replacement with camouflage utilities. The immediate impact of the plan would be on initial issues of uniforms to recruits beginning July 1, 1976.

**COMBINATION OVERCOATS-RAINCOATS**— A study is currently underway to investigate designs for a combination raincoat-overcoat to be worn by all Marines. The coats would be distinctively military and functional, with a zip-in lining, and would be of a color compatible with the service and dress uniforms. The combination overcoat-raincoat would replace the overcoats and raincoats currently in the supply system.

**BELTLESS COAT**— The beltless service coats, which was discussed as a possible replacement for the standard green service coat, has been abandoned. The Commandant requested opinions concerning the possible future adoption of the beltless service coat and received overwhelming support to retain the belt. The consensus was that the belted coat is a distinctive uniform that sets the Marine Corps apart from other services.



## CCCC

Adult Driver's Education will be offered April 5, Ragsdale Campus, Room 106, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. — 33 hours of classroom work and 18 hours of in-the-car training. Cost of course is \$16.00. There is no preregistration; interested persons should just go to the first class.

The Adult High School Program offers adults a North Carolina High School Diploma upon completion of the prescribed course of study. A student may transfer credit for course work earned through previous high school attendance, the college's learning centers, or an equivalent military school if he or she can produce a transcript or proof of satisfactory completed work.

For further information and assistance, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 455-1221, extension 48.

## ECU

Political Science 375, Law, Authority, and Freedom in Contemporary America, (3 hrs. credit) will be modified in a way which makes it especially appropriate as a course for the American bicentennial year.

# Education Briefs

The course at Camp Lejeune will meet on ten Saturday mornings from 9-12 a.m. beginning March 27. The course will concentrate upon the origins of the constitutional, legal, moral, and political traditions which have significantly shaped the American heritage.

Registration for this course and others offered during the fourth term will occur on March 25 and 26, 1976 in the East Carolina University Center Office, Bldg. No. 63, MCB, Camp Lejeune. For further information, phone 451-5864 or come by the office.

## Pepperdine

Pepperdine University would like to announce that registration is in progress for the April session of the Bachelors of Arts in Human Resources Management with a Specialization in Public Administration. Students may register through April 2 for the course beginning April 15. The title of the course is Social and Economic Processes in Planning and Public Administration. The purpose of the course is to provide the student with an understanding of the economic system and to help the student acquire skills in the economic analysis of public decisions.

Students with approximately sixty hours of traditional or non-traditional credits are eligible to enter Pepperdine's Bachelors program. The courses are offered monthly utilizing the intensified weekend format. An individual may enter the program at any point in the year long schedule.

For more information contact Mary J. Roberts, Coordinator for Pepperdine University, Base Education, Bldg. 63, Room 209, phone 2355.

**Staff NCO Degree Completion Program**

HQMC has announced that applications for Degree Completion Program for Staff NCO's are being accepted until May 6. Applications will be considered in the following areas: Criminology, Computer Science, Educational-Psychology, Financial Management, Industrial Engineering, and Mass Communications.

Those Staff and above, as well as, staff selectees, are eligible to apply. Applications must arrive no later than May 1 at CMC.

MCO 1560.21A states the requirements necessary for qualified Staff NCO's. For assistance and counseling, contact Base Education, Bldg. No. 63 or call 3091. Applications are needed, so apply now.

# Pic of the week

By Sgt. Tom Griggs







Photo by GySgt. Jack A. Holsomback

**CONTRABAND**— This is a sample of the items impounded by Base Authorities from automobiles being driven off base. A word to the wise — do not remove government property from its designated location unless you are authorized to do so.

## Random vehicle inspections will become more frequent

By Capt. T. Tomkowiak

Tougher enforcement of regulations to prevent theft of government property goes into effect here 1 April. One of the anti-theft measures is the random inspection of both military and civilian vehicles.

Authority for the random searches is stated in Base Order P5560.2F, "Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulations." The order in part states that "All vehicles are subject to administrative search only by military policemen in order to minimize the unauthorized removal of Government property from the Base."

Although theft of government property has always concerned military officials, additional interest in the matter was generated recently when an employee aboard base was apprehended with unauthorized property in his possession. Disciplinary action included loss of his job and all benefits.

Reflecting their concern over the matter, the Camp Lejeune Chapter of the National Assn. of Supervisors, Federal Government, last month established a committee for the express purpose of gathering information and providing recommendations concerning theft.

The committee selected supervisor representatives from Base Maintenance, Base Material Bn., Base Motor Transport and the Regional Medical Center.

These representatives, with the assistance of other supervisory personnel, discussed the subject of theft and solicited suggestions from approximately 75 per cent of the employees in each of the above mentioned departments.

The committee again met to review all the information gathered and attempted to separate the practical and reasonable suggestions from the impractical.

Among those suggestions considered "reasonable and practical" is the following: "Conduct a continuous random inspection on a 24-hour basis at each gate of vehicles leaving base. Include military and civilian personnel of all ranks, grades, types, etc. Include government, private and commercial vehicles."

Additionally, the following resolution was formally adopted by unanimous decision at the Association's February meeting:

**WHEREAS:** During recent weeks there has been much discussion and rumors concerning theft of government property at Camp Lejeune.

**WHEREAS:** The Commanding General of Camp Lejeune requested that the President of Chapter 57 appoint an "Ad-Hoc" Committee to study the problem and propose suggestions on possible solutions.

**WHEREAS:** The "Ad-Hoc" Committee has suggestions to present to the Commanding General.

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:** That Chapter 57, National Association of Supervisors, Federal Government, appreciates the opportunity to assist in this problem and that we full support him in this matter. That we are available and desire to assist on any subject he desires. That we solemnly pledge to do our part as responsible supervisors at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

At a conference last week chaired by Col. G.C. Fox, Marine Corps Base Chief of Staff, the suggestions forwarded by the National Association of Supervisors were taken under consideration. It was generally agreed the provision to tighten up with random vehicle checks would be a step in the right direction.

Another conference was held yesterday to consider additional anti-theft procedures to be initiated aboard the base.

## Color guard enhances the Bicentennial

By Sgt. Tom Griggs

Da Nang, Wake, Seoul, Mayaguez, San Juan, Khe Sanh and Saipan are names of particular places or things etched in the history of the U.S. Marine Corps. They are also the names of the horses of the Marine Corps Base Mounted Color Guard here.

The Mounted Color Guard was organized during the past year to enhance ceremonies and celebrations during the Nation's Bicentennial. The six members of the guard are Staff Sergeants Bill May and Roger Rook, Corporal Larry Ketron and Lance Corporals Bill Hawk, Ed Whittaker and Todd Ransford.

Each day for the color guard begins at 5:30 a.m. Before breakfast, the horses are fed and stalls cleaned.

The day continues with exercising and grooming the horses, cleaning tack and practicing saber drill. Some days don't end until 8 or 9 p.m. "Have you heard the saying that busy hands are happy hands? Well, our manager has a lot of happy hands," says Ketron.

That manager is Joe Mitchell, a civilian who has managed the Base Stables for two years. Previous to working here, Mitchell operated his own breeding and training farm in New Jersey. He says he has worked with horses for more than 25 years.

Twenty-five years is a long time. The Lejeune Mounted Color Guard has been together for a

relatively short period, but Mitchell says the Marines have done well. "I can't measure their progress in feet and inches," he explains. "They have worked hard and long, sacrificing a lot to become a team."

Hawk may have inherited some of his horsemanship. He is a Sioux Indian from the plains of South Dakota. Hawk claims he learned to ride during his childhood days on the Dakota plains, where he rounded up wild horses on his grandfather's ranch.

The other members have similar backgrounds in that each became an experienced horseman before his Marine Corps career. "Most importantly," May points out, "they all have a basic love for animals."

May admits the job of a mounted color guard isn't all color. "Some of the flourish has worn off. The men ride, clean tack, groom the horses, go to bed and repeat the routine day after day," he explains. "But they will all agree the end result is worth it."

While being good horsemen is the primary concern of the color guard members, saber drill has played a significant part in their training. They say they must be able to handle their swords instinctively because during a performance, their attention must be given to handling the horses.

May points out that the greatest portion of their time is spent on the care of the horses. That includes exercising. "Horses aren't like cars and trucks. They must be exercised constantly — everyday," he explains. "It evens out their tempers."

"And while exercising the horses," he continued, "Mr. Mitchell sometimes has us jump

them. It increases a rider's confidence, makes him feel secure in our type of saddle and sit well in that saddle."

As the Corps enters its third century of service, and the Nation celebrates its Bicentennial, the Camp Lejeune Mounted Color Guard is appearing at many Marine Corps and public events. When they strut onto a parade field or down

some city street, they wear dress blue uniforms similar in some aspects to those worn by mounted Marines in China during the early 1900's.

The uniforms of Camp Lejeune's color guard could be said to represent a tradition, one which began a century and a half ago when the first "Horse Marines" mounted up.



Photo by SSGT. Doyle Sanders

**MOUNTED COLORS**— The Marine Corps Base Mounted Color Guard forms up before presenting the colors at the start of the Camp Lejeune Horse Show here, March 21. While six Marines are members of the color guard, only four perform at any one time. From left to right here are Lcpl. Bill Hawk, SSGT. Bill May and LCpls. Ed Whittaker and Todd Ransford.



# Open line

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.

## On Base

# Unreported vandalism?

### Open line:

Where was your child last night? I'm not referring to those 16 years old or more! I'm referring to those between 10 and 15! But more important, parents, where were you that you didn't know your child was not at home, where youngsters belong.

Being a parent, I realize that we can't be with our kids at all times. From time to time we do have to get out for our own enjoyment but this does not relieve us of our responsibility to know where our children are, what they are doing, and who they are with.

You wonder what this is all about? Ask your child! Your child and a group of friends were out being very destructive. Let me tell you what they did!

They stole 2 mini-bikes; poured paint over several cars in the area; broke into the Junior High by breaking windows; spray painted, in black, obscenities all over a couple of fences and storage sheds; pulled the outdoor light switches on several houses leaving them without heat and lights, and set fires with pine needles at the elementary school. All of this occurred after 11:30 at night.

You say none of this has happened to you! No doubt — it's your child doing the mischief!

Don't you think it's time you laid the law down to your child and explained that being caught, and it's only a matter of time before this happens, that the entire family can be evicted from housing.

I say it's time Camp Lejeune and all surrounding bases set a reasonable curfew for all children under the age of 16 and then strictly enforce it.

Name withheld by request

The Base Provost Marshall confirms that two mini-bikes were stolen last week in Berkley Manor. However, the other acts of vandalism mentioned above were not reported. The PMO mentioned that events of this type occasionally happen in housing areas. Residents are advised to report all acts of vandalism to the PMO. The Globe invites reader comment.

Editor

## A special letter of thanks

Ed. Note: The following letter was sent to the Naval Regional Medical Center. Capt. Schaffer requested that it be reprinted in the GLOBE.

### Open line,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude for the care and attention shown my family and myself during my son's recent illness, and in fact since his birth.

We all like to think of ourselves as professionals and after 24 years in the Corps, I think I am, however, after observing your staff, and having been personally involved with them, I know the true meaning of the word. From your doctors, who have been terrific, to the nurses, civilian workers, Corpswaves and Corpsmen, everyone has just been outstanding.

My personal thanks and sincerest gratitude to Drs. Kennedy, Gentry and Walker. These men not only provided the care and medical know-how, but gave my wife and I attention that calmed us during some very trying and anxious days.

From the 5:30 a.m. phone calls I made daily to the wards, the twice-a-day visits, to the nightly calls at 10 p.m., not one time did anyone fail to take the time to explain how my son was progressing. The phone calls made by the doctors showed sincere interest and caring and to a worried parent, it eased our minds.

Again sir, my deepest appreciation and gratitude to all concerned.

Capt. R.K. Schaffer

## Booze And The Tragedy Of CHILD ABUSE



Clinical psychiatrists say that in approximately one-third of child abuse cases, alcohol plays a part. And in many more cases, alcohol can be related in some way with the family problem that might lead to abuse.

What sort of problems lead to the mistreatment of children? Day to day situations that the family must face, or frustrations dealing with issues of private and professional nature, say physicians and social workers. A recent study on child abuse at a military installation overseas cites factors such as crowded housing which results in petty annoyances, and extended family separations when the father is away on long field exercises. In any situation where pressure builds and builds, reports the study, parents may develop a tendency to take out frustrations on the child without realizing it.

In his book, *Helping the Battered Child and His Family*, Dr. C. Henry Kempe points out that "it is unlikely for the crisis to be the cause for the abuse, as some would like to believe. Rather it is the precipitating factor. It is the combination of events that, when they occur in the right order, in the right

place of time, lead to abuse."

What kind of people are likely to be abusive parents? Studies show that such parents come from all walks of life, although the rate may be higher in the low socio-economic levels. Dr. Kempe states that less than 10 per cent of abused children have parents who are seriously mentally ill, but there is a pattern of common traits, or "style of child rearing" among abusers. Characteristics of an abusive parent include: inadequate self-esteem, high vulnerability to criticism, demands for high performance from a child and the use of severe physical punishment when such performance is not achieved. In addition, abusive parents were probably abused themselves when children, and maintain that "my parent beat the hell out of me and I'm okay."

What kind of child is abused? Doctors dealing with this problem say that premature children or stepchildren run a greater risk of being abused. But the criteria is this: parents must identify the child as being different in some way, a special child. The child who is hyperactive, too intelligent or may have a birth defect could run a greater risk. Often, par-

ents may see a perfectly normal child as "different" simply because the child fails to act as the parent expects or over-expects.

What is being done about child abuse? In addition to legal action against the abusive parent under U.S. law or the Uniform Code of Military Justice, there are a number of national and local agencies that advocate children's rights and needs, and try to alleviate conditions leading to child abuse. Within the Military Services, there are child advocacy com-

mittees and boards comprised of medical, social work, legal, religious and other professionals who seek therapeutic rather than punitive action. These committees try to help persons involved in child abuse cases through counseling and working closely with the family. For example, if physical discipline has been excessive, the parent may be counseled on alternate discipline measures and punishment other than physical.

Recognition of the problem by the abusive parent, says a counselor, is the crux to the solution. And, as child abuse studies show, solutions are needed for this difficult, alarming problem.



## Exercise Palm Tree 1-76

# Desert training



**THREE STAR VISIT** — Cpl. William P. Smith of "M" Co., 3d Bn. 2d Marines talks with LtGen. Robert H. Barrow about the training at Twentynine Palms, Calif. General Barrow, the Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower, HQMC, talked with many Marines of BLT 3-2 during their training in the high desert.

The Marines of Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 3-2 recently returned from Exercise Palm Tree 1-76 held at the Marine Corps' Air-Ground Combat Training Center in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

For two weeks the Marines from Camp Lejeune sharpened their combat skills and the techniques used for the employment of air and ground supporting weapons in a desert environment.

The training done in the first week centered around squad, platoon, and company sized operations. These operations combined all elements of the battalion with air and ground supporting weapons in live fire exercises.

Seventy-five percent of my men are new, just out of FSTU, SSgt. Clifton J. Bennett said, "and the training here, has been very helpful. Bennett, the platoon sergeant for the weapons platoon of "L" Co., 3d Bn. 2d Marines, said that the live firing was good on-the-job training for his machine gun and mortar sections.

Cpl. Emmett D. Sharp, section leader of the mortar section of "L" Co., pointed out that the physical training was also good for his men. The rugged terrain of the high desert left its mark on the minds of many of the Marines from the Piney Green forest of Camp Lejeune.

"This desert training gives us a good idea of how rough the terrain is and how tough we must be," said PFC William H. Pleasant. The grenadier for the first squad of "L" Co., added with a smile "...it's tiresome, but a good exercise."

During the first week, those units not actively engaged in live fire exercises received instruction in land navigation, patrolling, intelligence gathering, landing zone operations for helicopters and minefield laying and breaching. Instruction was handled by Marines from the 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops 2d FSSG, 2d Reconnaissance Bn., the Intelligence Section of 3rd Bn., 2d Marines, 2d Shore Party Bn., and the 2d Engineer Bn., of the 2d Marine Division.

At weeks' end each infantry company of BLT 3-2 had conducted a mechanized assault under the combined live fire support of air and ground units using AV-8 Harrier aircraft from MCAS, Cherry Point, N.C., tanks and amphibian tractors driven by Marines of the 2d Tank and 2d Amphibian Tractor



**PUT 'EM HERE** — Cpl. David L. Walgamotte (r), team leader for a helicopter support team, explains to his two directors LCpl. Kenneth S. McCoy (l) and Pvt. Jim D. Crawford where to land incoming helicopters. These men and others of the 2d Shore Party Bn., controlled many helicopter landing zones in exercise Palm Tree 1-76.



**MOVING OUT** — Marines of "L" Co., 3d, 2d Marines move down a rocky slope to await helicopters for their next assault. The Leathernecks of BLT 3-2 were up and down many such slopes during Exercise Palm Tree at the Marine Corps' Air-Ground Combat Training Center in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

**Story and  
photos  
by  
SSgt. Tony  
Delgado**



# ngpens readiness



K—Marines of BLT 3-2 rush from amphibian tractors to assault a ridge in the desert of Twentynine Palms, Calif. During exercise Palm Tree 1-76 the Marines 3-2 made many such assaults in the rough desert terrain.

Marine Division and Force Troops-2d starting fire provided by artillery from Marines and the 81mm Mortar and Rifle Sections of the 3rd Bn. 2d

final assault of "M" Co. was LtGen. Barrow, Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower, Barrow visited the units of BLT 3-2 as of Twentynine Palms.

majority of the Marines from Camp Wilson. The tent city was pitched on a dry salt flat. These Marines had tents filled with work supporting the war were in the mountainous high desert near.

and bakers from H&S Co., 3rd Bn. 2d asked with preparing 1,350 individual food each day. Of the portions cooked loaded on trucks each night and in the field.

transport Leathernecks of the 3rd Bn., 2d constantly working on vehicles that needed the ground units in the field. The Marines were responsible for the field 16 jeeps, eight Mules, five Gamma field ambulance.

2d Shore Party Bn., were kept busy water operations at Camp Wilson for and for the resupply of units in the Party Bn. also conducted classes on operations to insure that helicopter familiarized with landing in controlled night and day operations.

resupply and movement of field units communication between Camp Wilson units. The Marines of Hq.Co. Com-Moon, were constantly monitoring and maintenance on communications equip-

communications unit also established a network of phones at Camp Wilson to MCB Twentynine Palms, eight miles away.

group of Marines who, through their efforts at Camp Wilson a little like home, were the 2d Engineer Bn. These wizards of combat used their skills and know how to provide living in all the tents and set up a shower in the water.

the combined efforts of all of these men in the field were well supported.

**"At Camp Lejeune...  
warm days and  
comfortable nights...  
in the Mojave high  
desert, things were  
different!"**

They also had something to look forward to when they returned to the base camp, a hot shower, hot food, and a sheltered rack.

In addition to their other training the men of BLT 3-2 received a taste of the varying winter temperatures of the desert during their two week stay. These Marines left Camp Lejeune at a time of unusually warm days and comfortable nights. In the Mojave high desert, things were different.

"Until the troops became acclimated," said Lt. (USN) Charles Willson, "dehydration and the temperature fluctuation made it very difficult for them to perform." Willson, the Battalion Surgeon for the operation, was concerned about the physical effects of the climate on the Camp Lejeune Marines.

"These factors, which cause dehydration, coupled with the varying temperatures (80's during the day and 30's at night) and the wind chill factor can cause the body temperature to drop, resulting in exposure," he said. "The normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees and exposure to these different weather conditions, combined with strenuous physical activity can cause the body temperature to drop below 95 degrees quickly."

Willson explained that decreased activities in the first few days, drinking six to eight canteens of water a day and eating meals, had limited the number of exposure cases treated.

In Willson's opinion the Marines from Camp Lejeune adjusted well and were ready to carry out their assigned missions. These unusual climactic conditions added valuable training lessons to the exercise.

During the finale of Exercise Palm Tree 1-76 the combined force of the Marine Corps' air-ground team was put to the test in a live fire environment. Simulated naval gunfire was also supplied by the 175mm Gun Btry. of the Field Artillery Group stationed at Twentynine Palms.

The major emphasis of this final exercise was on the functioning of the COC and the FSCC. Through these two organizations a field commander has at his disposal all the supporting elements available for carrying out his mission, 'to seek out, close with, and destroy the enemy.'

On hand to observe the final training exercise was LtGen. Robert L. Nichols, CG, FMFLant. General Nichols described the training done at Twentynine Palms as a "significant opportunity for the units of the 2d Marine Division, 2d MAF, Force Troops-2dFSSG, and FMFLant Atlantic to really sharpen their readiness."



ON TARGET—A 60mm mortar crew of "I" Company, 3d Bn., 2d Marines fire "prep fire" for their company before an assault, during Exercise Palm Tree 1-76 at Twentynine Palms, Calif.



# What's happening

## CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 7 p.m.

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

DRIVE-IN 7 p.m.

ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUT DOOR 7 p.m.

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
F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
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

A — GRAY TRAIN (R RT 96) A complex tale of robbery and murder. Stars Stacy Keach and Frederic Forst.  
B — SILENCE (G RT 87) A couples adoption of a deaf child turns into a nightmare. Stars Will Greer and Ellen Geer.

C — MUST DIE (PG RT 98) A truck driver seeks revenge after he loses his rig and his passenger is killed. Stars Darren McGavin and Patricia Neal.

D — THE ABDICATION (PG RT 103) A historical drama dealing with a Cardinals choice between the woman he loves and the Church. Stars Peter Finch and Liv Ullmann.

E — COOL BREEZE (R RT 103) This movie is highlighted by robbery, sex and one of the biggest diamond capers. Stars Thelma Houston and Raymond St. Jacques.

F — HARRY AND TONTO (R RT 115) The escapades of an old man and his cat after they become fed up with life in New York. Stars Art Carney and Ellen Burstyn.

G — CALL HIM MR. SHATTER (R RT 91) A hired killer makes his hit but finds he is in danger himself. Stars Stuart Whitman and Ti Lung.

H — MARY QUEEN OF SCOTTS (PG RT 128) Elizabeth I of England and her cousin, Mary, Queen of Scotland maneuver for the English throne. Stars Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson.

I — DULCIMA (PG RT 92) A story of a money hungry housekeeper who will do anything to get cash. Stars John Mills and Carol White.

J — INSIDE OUT (PG RT 98) Two men attempt to bust an ex-Nazi out of prison to find the whereabouts of a truck of gold. Stars Telly Savalas and James Mason.

K — ALVIN PURPLE (R RT 88) A young man finds he is irresistible to women and isn't particularly happy about it. Stars Graeme Blundell and George Wahlen.

L — DOG DAY AFTERNOON (R RT 131) Two inept thieves attempt a bank robbery. Stars Al Pacino and John Cazale.

M — SHANKS (PG RT 93) A puppeteer uses strange means to keep dead people alive for foul purposes. Stars Marcel Marceau and Philippe Clay.

N — THE WILBY CONSPIRACY (PG RT 106) Two men fight against racial prejudice in South Africa. Stars Michael Caine and Sidney Poitier.

O — CHOSEN SURVIVORS (PG RT 99) A group of people battle vampire bats in their attempt to survive an atomic war. Stars Jackie Cooper and Alex Cord.

P — THE HEARTBREAK KID (PG RT 106) The comical adventures of love, divorce and marriage. Stars Charles Grodin and Cybill Shepherd.

Q — THE LAST TRAIN (NONE RT 101) Two refugees fall in love during their escape from the Nazis during WW II. Stars Romy Schneider and Jean Louis Trintignant.

R — THE GODFATHER (R RT 175) The trials of a New York based Mafia family as it adjusts to changing times. Stars Marlon Brando and Al Pacino.

S — SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE (R RT 103) A strange fragmentary film with futuristic overtones dealing with the time-trip of a young man. Stars Michael Sacks and Ron Leibman.

T — W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS (PG RT 91) Funny film of a fast-talking con-man who promotes a small time dance band. Stars Burl Reynolds and Art Carney.

U — THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE (PG RT 98) A humorous story of a couple's attempt to cope with the hassles of every day life. Stars Jack Lemmon and Ann Bancroft.

## In the library corner

THE DEVIL'S OWN

By Christopher Nicole

In the swashbuckling tradition of Captain Blood, now meet fiction's newest hero of adventure and danger, Kit Hilton.

The son and grandson of buccaneers, he was a member of Henry Morgan's infamous band of freebooters and fortune hunters who sacked and raped Panama City.

Set against the background of

the tropical West Indies this is the story of one man's loves, hates, adventures and mis-adventures as he fights for riches and acceptance among the planter aristocracy of these lush islands.

It is also the story of his love for two women. Marguerite, the fiery and passionate mistress of Green Grove, the richest plantation in Antigua, and the lovely Lillian.

Finally it is a story of treachery and murder.

When the Caribs attack

Antigua to rape and destroy, Kit, despite suffering grievous losses and seeing Marguerite raped before his eyes, devises a plan to bring a lasting peace between the planters and the warlike Indians. However the treachery of his father-in-law, Philip Warner, confounds Kit's plan, and in the end brings unreconcilable differences between he and Marguerite.

Here is the full blooded passion of a colorful adventurous age. An age when pirates sailed the Spanish main in search of riches and a fortune could be won or lost by the whims of fate.

Abounding with rogues and rascals, adventure and adventures, read THE DEVIL'S OWN available at Base General Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave. Phone: 451-3178.

## New library hours

The Base Central Library, Bldg 63, Lucy Brewer Ave., will change its hours of operation beginning March 29 through April 23 due to building renovations.

The new hours are 4 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday and 2 to 10 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

## Menus

Friday — Lunch: Fishwich sandwich, au-gratin potatoes, vegetables Dinner: Veal loaf, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Sloppy joes on bun, potato chips, vegetables Dinner: Grilled ham steak, O'Brien potatoes, vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables

Monday — Lunch: Pork chop suey, fried rice, vegetables Dinner: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Ravioli-comb. pizza, vegetables Dinner: Roast fresh pork ham, steamed rice, vegetables

Wednesday — Lunch: Meat loaf, fried potatoes, vegetables Dinner: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables

Thursday — Lunch: Veal parmesan, buttered noodles, vegetables Dinner: Grilled steak, baked potatoes, vegetables

## At the clubs

COM

March 26 — Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. and Steak night from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Changing Times plays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Printers Alley is featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Courthouse Bay Annex — Bill Wooten will be at the piano from 5 to 7 p.m.

Montford Point Annex — Mixed Blood will play tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

March 27 — Brunch will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. and Ebony Blue will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

March 28 — Brunch will be served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Cafeteria, with a Brunch-Buffer from 10 to 1 p.m. All you can eat for \$2.50. The Dining Room will be open from 6 to 8 p.m.

March 31 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations by calling 451-5978-1316. Blue Exit will play from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The Last of the Red Hot Lovers, a dinner theater, is coming to the COM, April 6 and 7. Reservations are being taken now. Call 5978 or 1316.

SNCO

March 26 — The Jerry Moore Show is featured at Montford Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

March 27 — Soulful Strutters entertain at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

March 27 — Fried chicken dinner, \$2.75.

Coming April 8, at the Hadnot Point club is a dinner theater Last of the Red Hot Lovers. Reservation only, tickets are on sale.

NCO

March 26 and 27 — Carol Freight furnishes the music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30.

March 28 — Southeast featured from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

ENLISTED

March 25 — Blue Exit performs at Courthouse Bay and Cour Four plays at the Rifle Range. Both Shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

March 28 — G.T. Corp. featured at French Creek from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

March 29 — Count Four entertains at Courthouse Bay from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

March 30 — Shauna performs at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Blue Exit entertains in Central Area, the Naval Hospital features Mixed Blood and Count Four plays at Onslow Beach. All shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

March 31 — G.T. Corp. performs at MCAS(H) from 7 to 11 p.m. The Omega Man Show is featured at Camp Geiger and Count Four is featured at Area No. 5. Both shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

March 26 to 28 — This weekend's free movies are Banderere and Guadalupe Diary. Don't forget the free cookies and cakes being served every Sunday at 1 p.m.

## 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater — Sat., Drums Along the Mohawk (G RT 104) Sun., Bedknobs and Broomsticks (G RT 117).

Courthouse Bay — Sat., Bedknobs and Broomsticks (G RT 117). Sun., Drums Along the Mohawk (G RT 104).

Air Station — Sun., Oklahoma (G RT 143)



# at civilian becomes fit Marine

By LCpl. Allen Krieg

power and self-discipline  
Pvt. Larry A. Morris, an  
r-old native of Washington,  
ose 123 pounds and win the  
U.S. Marine."

had just graduated from  
chool and could find no job,  
ecided on the Marine Corps  
se they are the best,"  
s said. "My friends and  
ts told me I wouldn't make  
I went to see the recruiter  
ay."

at was in January of 1975  
looked like a walking blimp.  
ghed 298 pounds, standing  
et, nine-inches with a 48-  
waist," Morris continued.  
recruiter told me I would  
to get my weight down to at  
214 pounds.

this time I took it upon  
lf to lose weight by starting  
ict dieting program," he  
ued.

diet consisted mostly of  
salads. In addition, he ran,  
and lifted weights. Two

and one-half months later, he  
weighed 240 pounds.

Last August, 58 pounds lighter,  
Morris arrived at Parris Island,  
S.C., for recruit training. He was  
immediately sent to Medical  
Rehabilitation Platoon  
(MEDREP).

Reflecting back, Morris said,  
"We did a lot of physical training  
and were put on a very strict diet.  
I went from a 46 inch to a 32 inch  
waist and lost another 65 pounds  
in one month. At the time, I  
wasn't sure what I had gotten  
myself into, but now I know it was  
all worth it."

"I now feel physically and  
mentally better." He continued,  
"When I went home on leave  
from boot camp, my friends  
didn't even recognize me and my  
parents were completely  
astounded."

Now a student with 8th Com-  
munications Co., Force Troops-  
2d FSSG here, he plans to keep  
his weight around 175 pounds. On



his last Physical Fitness Test he  
did five pull-ups, 75 sit-ups and  
ran three miles in 23 minutes. He  
proved himself as a Marine.

"I am now a member of the  
United States Marine Corps, a  
goal my parents and friends said  
I couldn't make," Morris con-  
cluded. "When asked how I did it,  
I say with a lot of exercise and all  
the will power I could muster."

Lt. Michele D. Venne

## Mixing lipstick with T.N.T.

Story and photo by Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

A Marine combat engineer student with long hair and lipstick  
trains at Courthouse Bay.

Second Lieutenant Michele D. Venne, a Woman Marine, is the  
first woman officer to train as a combat engineer at Marine Corps  
Engineer School here.

Second Lieutenant Venne, a native of Minnesota, attended Luther  
College in Decorah, Iowa. Before entering the Marine Corps with a  
baccalaureate degree in physical education, she never dreamed  
she would become a combat engineer.

She said, "I came in the Marine Corps as a challenge during the  
summer of 1974. After I had joined, I found that I had an op-  
portunity that few women have available to them."

The seven week school includes training in demolition, the use of  
heavy equipment, and other aspects of construction. Also included  
in the course is rifle marksmanship and field training.

Lt. Venne's assignment to the school was a jolt to its curriculum.  
She was the first female to train for a combat deployable job, and  
there weren't any living facilities for women in the area. The latter  
problem was solved by the engineers who fixed up a room for the  
lieutenant.

She wasn't surprised at her new assignment. "When I first knew I  
was going to the school, I started getting prepared. With the help of  
Capt. John Fuselo, Officer in Charge of engineer instruction at  
Officer's Basic School (TBS), Quantico, Va., I began to gain  
detailed knowledge of the job's requirements, which put me on the  
same level as the male officer students."

Her eight male classmates seem to get along well with her. She  
said, "At first, I thought the male officers might find my presence  
annoying because I was receiving more attention. But my fears  
were unjustified. I get along well with all of them."

GySgt. James Mosley, an instructor at the school remarked,  
"2dLt. Venne works well in class. Having women in the field is a  
good idea. She pays close attention to detail and in our field you  
need this kind of discipline."

Venne hopes to return to college for her Masters Degree in  
Physical Education and then become a teacher.

The green eyed, five foot, eight inch lieutenant will become a  
combat engineer officer with the 1st Marine Division, MCB, Camp  
Pendleton, after graduation Mar. 31.



DEMOLITION—2dLt. Michele D. Venne, the first Woman Marine  
to attend Combat Engineer School prepares to detonate C-4 at a  
Camp Lejeune demolition range. With the lieutenant is GySgt.  
James Mosley, an instructor at Marine Corps Engineer Schools,  
Courthouse Bay.

## Combining "Can do" spirit with "know how"

Story and photo by GySgt. Ken Willits

Four-hundred Seabees from  
Reserve Naval Mobile Con-  
struction Battalion (RNMCB) 13,  
completed two weeks of annual  
training here Mar. 13.

While at Camp Lejeune, the  
reserve Seabees from New  
Jersey and New York, received  
familiarization training in the use  
of weapons and military tactics.  
They renovated a warehouse  
(building 1403), Reserve Liaison  
Unit Headquarters and the Thrift  
Shop here.

Within two weeks they changed  
the interior of the building from a  
warehouse into an office building.  
In the Thrift Shop they put in  
electrical wiring, restroom  
facilities and two changing  
rooms.

Chief Warrant Officer-3 John  
Metz, headed the renovation  
project. They started from the  
floor up, and within days had  
installed a rest room, partitions,  
insulation, ceiling, electrical  
wiring and fixtures.

Other Seabees not working on  
the project were training and  
operating heavy equipment.  
"The construction battalion can  
build anything," Metz said,  
"from a dog house to a two story  
building and even draw the blue  
prints. In addition we can con-  
struct a sidewalk, lay a two lane  
road and live up to our 'can do'  
motto."

In addition the Seabees spent  
part of their time in the field,  
learning the art of survival.  
While not an offensive unit, they  
must know how to defend  
themselves in case of an attack.  
Their field training was climaxed  
by a two day exercise, during  
which they built fortifications,  
handed weapons and set up  
defensive positions.

Seabees are the Navy's con-  
struction forces and they are  
trained to defend what they built.  
While here they proved they have  
the 'know how' to complete any  
mission assigned.

## A quaint Italian atmosphere

The quaint atmosphere of an Italian  
pizzeria has been recreated at Camp  
Lejeune. Since Mar. 8, the dough has been  
spinning at the Marine Corps  
Exchange's new pizza parlor located in the  
Tarawa Terrace shopping center.

Mary L. Hall, manager of the parlor  
declared, "This parlor is for the en-  
joyment of the family. There is also a  
game room for the children. Since opening  
only two weeks ago we've had many  
repeat customers."

Besides offering pizza, the parlor serves  
breakfast from 9-10:30 a.m. Sandwiches  
are also part of the menu, which includes  
everything from a hamburger to Italian  
sandwiches.

Speed has top priority in the parlor,  
which is decorated in bicentennial decor.

It takes approximately five minutes from  
the time an order is placed to receive a  
pizza.

Hall added, "We have many future plans  
for the pizza parlor. One is to feature daily  
entrees with a slice of cheese pizza on the  
side."

Working under Hall, the seven em-  
ployees, ensure all food served is to the  
liking of their customers. Whether it's  
eaten in one of the eight available booths  
or taken out.

Retired SgtMaj. Francis McNeive,  
busily munching on an Italian sandwich  
commented, "The food is fine, I think the  
pizza parlor was a good idea. I'll be back  
again."



# Family News

A special book review

## Japan Today

In the years immediately preceeding World War II, a Marine assigned to Asia for the first time had to depend on the expertise and sea stories of "Old China Hands" to find out what to expect from the country and people. There were few guidebooks in the 1930's to help a young Marine learn the do's and don't's overseas.

Today, there are literally hundreds of books to help every Marine learn the places, politics standards and people of Asia, and particularly Japan, where most Marines can expect to serve when they travel so far west they're in the Far East.

Japan Today by William H. Forbis is such a book. The dust jacket describes it as the "first complete 'inside' book on Japan," but it is not a John Gunther-expose' type book, nor is it a book likely to be adapted into a movie. It is a book that will answer most questions that arise about the world's third super-power.

Mr. Forbis has divided his 400-page book into three parts. Part one concentrates on the people of Japan — their psychology and

social structure with both good and bad traits being pinpointed thoroughly, as well as discussion of Japanese homelife, customs ranging from public bathing to suicide, religion, education, arts and sports.

Part two explores the country physically from mainland cosmopolitan cities to the not-so-cosmopolitan life in Okinawan villages. Part three delves into the politics and power of the Japanese who in a few short years since a sound beating in war have pulled off the world's first real "economic miracle."

Marines paying attention to part two will find there is more to Japan than the Miss Iwakuni Hotel or Okinawa's Gate 2 street. Those who have already served a tour or two in Japan should again experience the physical memories of crowded metropolitan cities to the villages with verdant and most pungent rice paddies and forests.

The author has written a short but rather comprehensive history of Japan in special chapters between the book's major divisions. Particularly well-

written, and with no apology, is the chapter on World War II.

Much of the politics and projections for the future of Japan will not interest Marine readers, so most won't ponder too long over such questions as: How does Japanese democracy work? How do Japanese big business combines work? Why does Japan want to be known now (and forever?) as the world great non-nuclear power?

Instead, learn with these questions: What do Sumo wrestlers eat? How does a typewriter work in a language with 48,902 characters? Do the Japanese believe in Heaven? What is the biggest threat to agriculture in Japan? (Would you believe golf?) Pachinko is big business...the Japanese spend \$3 billion a year watching the steel balls bounce around.

In other words, this book can be as amusing as profound in describing the people, places and power in Japan.

If the book has one big short-coming for Marine readers, it is the brevity of the chapter on Okinawa. The author does explain some of the reasons for apparent differences in opinion



between Okinawans and mainland Japanese. The history of the Ryukyus Island chain is interestingly related as well as a short history of the WWII Okinawan campaign, which was the final campaign of that war.

Not a book to be read in evening, or even two, Japan Today is not a textbook, neither is it a novel. It is a well worth exploring if you are a Marine because sometime in the future, there's probably a to Japan slated for you.

## Horse show results

Local equestrians performed in some 18 classes during a horse show at the Base Stables here, March 21.

The Marine Corps Base Mounted Color Guard presented the colors to Colonel B.H. Curwen, Jr. to commence the events. Navy Lieutenant Al Ryan was ringmaster, while Karen Jensen, Minneapolis, Minn., was judge for the show.

Twenty classes were scheduled, but only 18 were held. Here are the first place finishers in those classes:

Maiden Equitation, 12 and under - Karen Boni on Boni's Sir Anthony.

Maiden Equitation, 13-17 - Paula Hamm on Manilla Bay.

Maiden Equitation, 18 and over - Paula Clappitt on Wonsan.

Novice Equitation, 12 and under - Karen Boni on Boni's Sir Anthony.

Novice Equitation, 13-17 - Krissy Goins on Whizzy B.

Novice Equitation, 18 and over - Paula Clappitt on Wonsan.

Open Equitation, 12 and under - Mary Kent on Jack Frost.

Open Equitation, 13-17 - Cathie Dieckmann on Why Certainly.

Open Equitation, 18 and over - Pat Boni on Boni's Sir Anthony.

Equitation Over Fences, 15 and under - Tricia Topley on Maroosia.

Equitation Over Fences, 16 and

over - Cathie Dieckmann on Why Certainly.

Hunter Under Saddle - Whizzy B ridden by Krissy Goins.

Hunter Over Fences - Maroosia ridden by Tricia Topley.

Modified Jumper - Maroosia ridden by Tricia Topley.

Jumper - Maroosia ridden by Tricia Topley.

Western Pleasure, 17 and under

- Boxer ridden by Jane Smith.

Western Equitation, 17 and under - George Caridakis on Misty.

Color Guard Class - Sergeant Bill May on Da Nang.

Open Equitation - Art Cook on Koto Ri (This class was only to riders on Base Special Services horses).



Photo by Sgt. Tom Griggs

**ARBOR DAY DOGWOOD** — The Camp Lejeune High School Horticulture Club planted two young dogwood trees on the front campus of the school on Arbor Day, March 19. Shovelling the last of the dirt around one of the trees are Laurie Tisdale (L), Director of Instruction, and Mike Jackson, club sponsor and biology teacher at the high school.

## MCX garden sale

The Marine Corps Exchange is offering garden type plants at special sale March 27 and 28.

The Sale will be held at the Lawn and Garden Shop at the Main Exchange and at the Seven-Day Store, MCAS (H), New River on all varieties of bedding, four inch potted plants and hanging baskets. The special prices will prevail throughout the weekend.



Photo by Sgt. Tom Griggs

**OVER THE FENCE** — Okinawa, ridden by Boo Curwen, sails over a fence during the Camp Lejeune Horse Show here, March 21. Although neither Curwen, nor Okinawa, took any blue ribbons, their exciting jumps were applauded by onlookers as Curwen and the Base Special Services horse competed and placed in four classes over the fences.

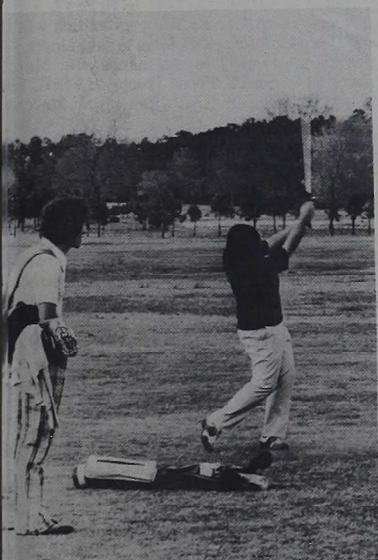


# UNC-Chapel Hill makes it No. 3

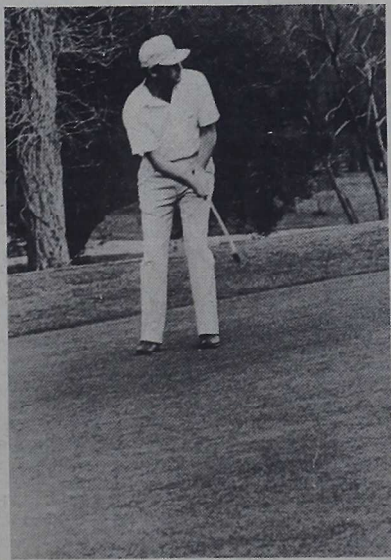


Photos by Sgt. Bob Farquhar

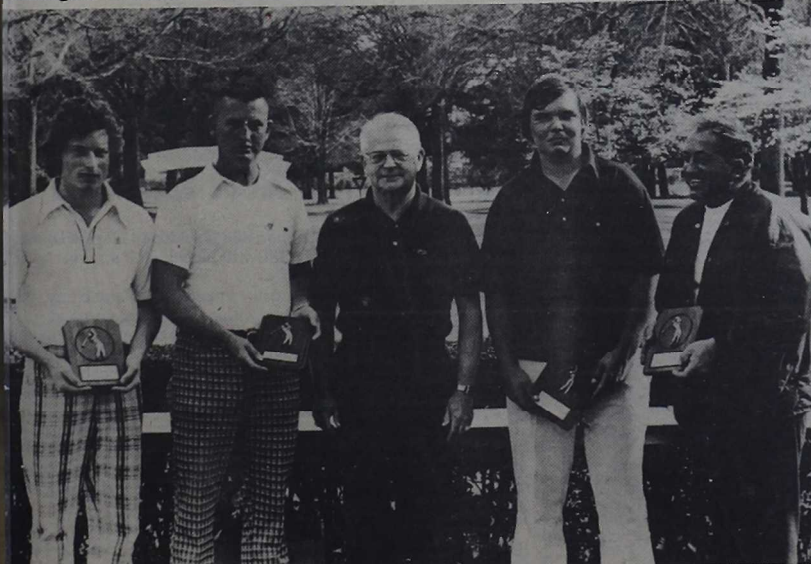
**SUDDEN DEATH COMPETITION** — Mike Buckmaster (l) of ECU and Jeff Fleishman of UNC-Chapel Hill tied at the end of 54-holes for third place and were forced into a sudden death playoff. Fleishman took the win by getting a par on the No. 2 hole while Buckmaster bogeyed it.



**PLAYOFF SWING** — ECU's Frank Acker (r), carefully executes his second shot as teammate Rob Welton looks on with more than a passive amount of interest. The two ECU golfers were competing in a sudden death playoff for second place against Elon College in the fifth Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament.



**PRESSURE PUTT** — Jeff Fleishman of UNC-Chapel Hill uses knowledge, skill and even a little body english to help sink this putt in his sudden death playoff against ECU's Mike Buckmaster. Fleishman's efforts were successful as he went on to victory, edging Buckmaster on the second hole, winning by the needed one stroke.



**BEST MILITARY-COLLEGIAN TEAM** — MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, Jr., (c), presented awards to the best military-collegian team after their victory in the best ball of four event. Pictured are (l to r) Rob Welton, Joe Bell, Gen. Poggemeyer, Frank Acker and Frank Derrico. Their combined score for 36 holes was 127.

Only seven strokes from first to fourth team places and two sudden death playoffs highlighted the University of North Carolina's win Sunday in the fifth Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament at Camp Lejeune's Paradise Point Golf Club.

The UNC-Chapel Hill team took the first place trophy for the third year with an 885 total for the three day tourney.

The Chapel Hill golfers started the second day of action with a one stroke edge over rival N.C. State after State took the first day lead by two strokes.

Taking second place honors was Elon College over East Carolina University in a sudden death playoff.

Both schools were tied at the end of regulation play at 890 apiece. Moving to the first hole, the six players of each team teed off to determine the winner. Coming out on top was Elon, whose combined score of two birdies coupled with four pars against ECU's one birdie and five pars gave them the win.

Appalachian State University's Mike Bright led the individual scorers field, taking the honors with a 54 hole total of two over par 218. A daily count showed the collegian with rounds of 73, 73 and 72.

Chuck Soctt of Elon bettered the field with a 219, giving him second with daily scores of 74, 75 and a two under par 70 Sunday.

Third in the 72 player field was decided in sudden death between UNC's Jeff Fleishman and ECU's Mike Buckmaster. The ECU golfer three putted on the second hole while the UNC collegian parred the hole to take the victory. Fleishman's three day breakdown was 71, 76 and 73 for a 220 total while Buckmaster had 76, 73 and 71 rounds.

The remainder of the team standings with their 54 hole totals were: 4th, N.C. State (892), 5th, Appalachian State (901), 6th, Temple University (906), 7th, Pembroke (910), a tie for 8th, Old Dominion University and Hampden-Sydney College (924 each), 9th, University of Richmond, Va. (925), 10th, William and Mary (960) and 11th, Randolph-Macon College (965).

In the Collegian-Military four man best ball competition, which was a tourney within the tourney, the winners were: 1st, ECU's Frank Acker and Rob Welton teaming with Camp Lejeune's Joe Bell and Frank Derrico with a 127 total for 36 holes, 2nd, N.C. State's Mike Wooles and Jeff Robinson paired with Marines G. Lackey and William Joslyn for a 128 score on 36 holes and 3rd, Temple's Mark Carrigan and Walter Brown playing with Lejeune's Doug Waters and John Miller for a 36 hole score of 130.

In the longest drive competition, Temple's Frank Tuscano walked away with the distinction after slamming a 308 yard shot off the No. 10 hole.



**A BRIGHT DAY** — The sun shining made it a bright, beautiful day for golf. And for Mike Bright of Appalachian State University, it was an especially "bright" day as he took first in the individual competition with a 218 total for the tourney. MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, Jr., presents the award while Appalachian State coach Francis Hoover looks on with pleasure.



Interservice next week

## Boxing action resumes here

Story and photo by GySgt. Ken Willits

Boxing returns to Goettge Memorial Field House here March 30 through April 1, as the best pugilist from each of the four major military services compete for the title of Interservice Champion. The three night event will mark the first time in four years that the Interservice Boxing Trials has been hosted by the Marine Corps here.

In what was three great nights of boxing during the All Marine Boxing Tournament held here March 9 through the 11, the All Marine Champs for 1976 were decided. While the All Marine Boxing Tournament was going on, the Air Force, Navy and Army were holding their own championship fights.

Now the best in each of 11 amateur weight classes will meet to seek the title of Interservice Champion for 1976. The Interservice Championships is "the second step for military boxers towards the Olympic Trials."

Each of the boxing teams will arrive here March 25 through 27. U.S. Air Force boxers will arrive from Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. The Navy boxers will come from Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., and the Army's pugilist from Fort Bragg, N.C.

Representing the Marine Corps according to weight classes are: **Light Flyweight** (106 lbs.), Toney Wilson, 23, from Fort Collins, Colorado, three times All Marine Champ and '75 Interservice Champ.

**Flyweight** (112 lbs.), Clarence James, 24, from Philadelphia, three times All Marine Champ, two times Interservice and C.I.S.M. Champ.

**Bantamweight** (119 lbs.), Tony "Malo" Santana, 19, Brooklyn, N.Y., two times New York Golden Gloves and two times Spanish Gloves AAU Champ.

**Featherweight** (125 lbs.), Michael D. Hess, 19, from Albany, Oregon, '72 Junior National AAU Champ, '73 & '74 National AAU Champ, '74 North American Champ and '76 All Marine Champ.

**Lightweight** (132 lbs.), Roger L. Stafford, 23, Lorain, Ohio, three times All Marine and Interservice Champ.

**Light Welterweight** (139 lbs.), George D. Haynes, 21, Memphis, '76 All Marine and North Carolina AAU Champ.

**Welterweight** (147 lbs.), Stephen Delgado, 21, New Bedford, Mass., two times All Marine and '74 Interservice Champ.

**Light Middleweight** (156 lbs.), Roosevelt Green, 19, Cincinnati, Ohio, '76 All Marine Champ and holds numerous AAU and Golden Gloves titles.

**Middleweight** (165 lbs.), Shelton Milner, 21, from Buena Vista, Calif., '76 North Carolina AAU and All Marine Champ.

**Light Heavyweight** (178 lbs.), Leon Spinks, Jr., 22, St. Louis, Mo., three times All Marine, two times AAU Champ, silver medalist, Pan American Games '75.

**Heavyweight** (Unlimited weight), Elliott R. Bryant, 21, Passaic, N.J., '72 New Jersey Golden Gloves Champ and runner up '76 All Marine.

At present the team member rosters are firm but changes would be made if the pugilist is unable to make the tournament.

Members of the U.S. Air Force Boxing Team are: **Light Flyweight**, Randolph A. Dubose; **Flyweight**, Wilfredo Esperon; **Bantamweight**, Jeff L. Heard; **Featherweight**, John H. Pirtle; **Lightweight**, Erasmo R. Gonzales; **Light Welterweight**, Juan R. Ruiz; **Welterweight**, Roger D. Leonard; **Light Middleweight**, Henry Bunch; **Middleweight**, Thomas Brooks; **Light Heavyweight**, Alexander Shaw; **Heavyweight**, Nick Wells.

Representing the U.S. Navy will be: **Light Flyweight**, Alex D. Mansisa; **Flyweight**, Robert W. Mulvenna; **Bantamweight**, Kenny L. Bass; **Featherweight**, Rey V. Coronado; **Lightweight**, Adolph Kincaid (USMC); **Light Welterweight**, Rayford Collins; **Welterweight**, Ronald R. DeAthley; **Light Middleweight**, James Rayford; **Middleweight**, Keith Broom; **Light Heavyweight**, Charles B. Smith; **Heavyweight**, Rodick F. Harris.

The U.S. Army team members are: **Light Flyweight**, Michael Caruathers; **Flyweight**, Norbert Castellano; **Bantamweight**, Charles Mooney; **Featherweight**, Thomas Kimmons; **Lightweight**, John Young; **Light Welterweight**, Samuel Bonds; **Welterweight**, Marvin Sanders; **Light Middleweight**, Ralph Fratto; **Middleweight**, Henry L. Johnson; **Light Heavyweight**, Jerry Williams; **Heavyweight**, Clenton Cochran.

Bouts will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a welcoming ceremony scheduled the first night prior to the first match.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Youth Baseballers still needed

More players are needed for the Camp Lejeune 1976 Youth Baseball League program. The league is open to dependent boys and girls of active duty or retired military personnel living on or off base.

Dependents between the ages of 7 and 15, inclusive, are eligible and need not have had prior experience in baseball.

Practice will begin during the week of Mar. 29 with league play commencing on April 24. The cost for the program is \$10 per player with \$5 refunded at the completion of the season when uniforms are returned.

Late registration may be made at the Base Special Services Office, located in Goettge Memorial Field House, from 8 a.m. to 11 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### Inter-Unit Rifle and Pistol action

The semi-annual, inter-unit rifle and pistol competition will be held at the Rifle Range here for Marines desiring to participate.

Participation dates for the respective commands are: Marine Corps Base from March 29 to April 3, Force Troops-2d FSSG from March 29 to April 2 and 2d Marine Division, (Rein) from March 2 to April 2.

Those persons demonstrating exceptional marksmanship skill in the Intramural Matches will be eligible to represent their parent command in the Marine Corps Competition-In-Arms Program and the Eastern Division Matches held annually.

Only service issued weapons may be used in competition. There are no restrictions, however, on the number of entrants or teams from individual units within the commands.

### Base to host Track and Field

The 1976 Base Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held April 6 beginning 9:30 a.m. at Liversedge Field.

Units within the command are allowed to enter three participants in each scheduled event. One participant may enter more than one event, providing the team entry for the event does not exceed three. Units may also enter a separate four-man team for each relay event.

Track events scheduled are: 100 yd. dash, 120 yd. high hurdles, 220 yd. low hurdles, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. run, mile relay and mile run.

Field events are: high jump, long jump, shot put and discus throw.

Personnel desiring participation should submit their name and event(s) to unit Special Services Officer. All units entering are required to submit rosters to Base Special Services, Goettge Memorial Field House (Attn: Athletic Director) by Apr. 2.

### Slow pitch softball slated

Force Troops-2d FSSG Special Services has announced that intramural league play in the Slow Pitch (10 Man) Softball League will begin on 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 dated March 17.

### Track and Field Meet scheduled

The 1976 Intramural Track and Field Meet for 2d Marine Division (Rein) and Force Troops-2d FSSG will be held at 9 a.m. on April 7 at Liversedge Field.

Although the two commands will compete on the same day, they will be vying for CG Trophy points within their own command.

Units desiring participation may enter a maximum of two men in each event with no individual allowed to participate in more than three events. In order to comprise a team, a unit must enter one individual in at least six events. Personnel are welcome to participate from units not fielding a team.

Track events scheduled are: 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. run, one mile run, 120 yd. high hurdles, 440 yd. relay, one mile relay, 60 yd. dash (WM's only) and one mile run (WM's only). Field events will include the shot put, discus, high jump, long jump and triple jump.

Units desiring participation must complete and return a commitment form (attached to Force Troops - 2d FSSG Bulletin 1710, dated Mar. 11) no later than Apr. 1. A team captains meeting will be held on Apr. 2 at the Area 1 Gym, Bldg. 115.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the meet Director, GySgt. D.A. Bringer at exts. 5519 or 1879.



**ALL MARINES** — The Marine Corps Boxing Team from Camp Lejeune are: bottom row (r-l) Coach Roosevelt Sanders, Trainer Chuck Carter, Manager Thomas Hokett, Equipment Handler Calvin Bryant. Center (l-r) Clarence James, Tony "Malo" Santana, Michael D. Hess, Roger L. Stafford, George D. Haynes, Top (r-l) Stephen Delgado, Roosevelt Green, Shelton Milner and Elliott R. Bryant. Not shown are Toney Wilson and Leon Spinks Jr.