

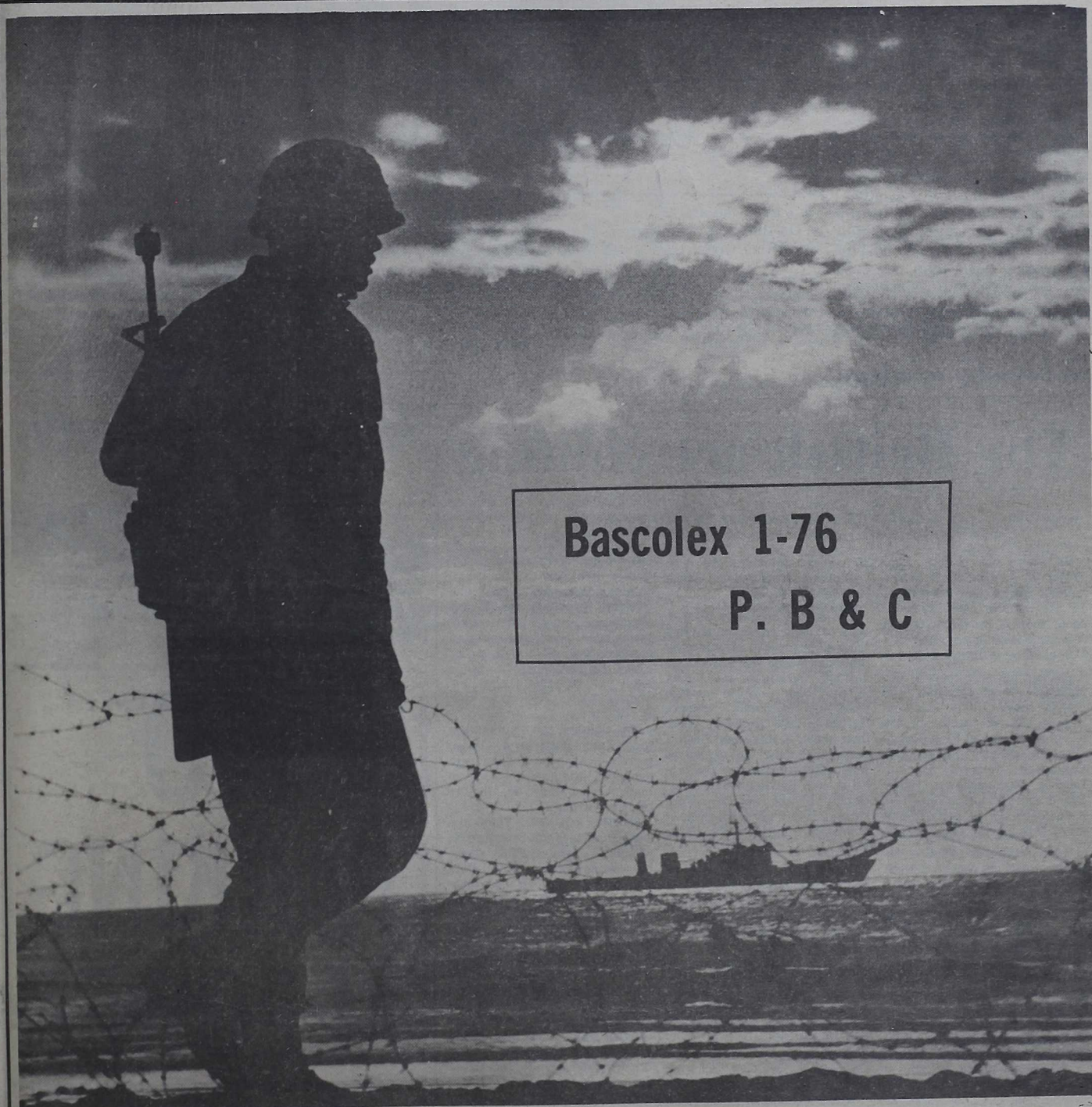
Camp

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Lejeune

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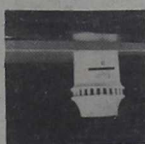
Bascolex 1-76

P. B & C

*Inside
the
Globe*



*Over the counter
drugs* P. 3



*Smoke
detectors* P. 5



*Pro
wrestlers
at Goettge
tonight* P. 7



*Division
basketball
Champs* P. 8

Behind the scenes, lightly and...global

By Capt. John R. Tellall

Back from the editorial pages there are a few questions to answer in short fashion and lightly. We were there but did not run with ACMC. "Tor" was not here. PMO did solve the local "open line" dog problem. There were indeed VIP's here last week and one was a Navy two star. Read the new construction signs and you'll know what RADm. Walton does. Public Works Cmdr. R.A. Earnst is his resident OIC.

There were about 22 tons of marijuana in that haul at Bayboro and it will not be burned locally. (A steel mill in South Carolina?) Globe does have a new editor this week but the same 'old men' writing this page and pushing more troop news than the crew can cover. (Top Matheson gets an attaboy for his Kentucky Windage last week on "Snuffies.") The

Guadalcanal did get fixed and we will tell you when the 32nd MAU returns - without snails! We don't know what's going on in Angola. Ask Washington. CMC told you and the local press last summer where Marines might fight when he said, "Marines are global."

need to guess missions to read those points as direction. The process of doing all the training to be ready as global Marines is really "where it's all at." Behind the scenes, not lightly, this intensive training to include the whole bag of air-ground warfare

will probably be more designations and redesignations in the future as in the past but your basic dedication to provide combat and service support will prevail. Good luck as you start your second quarter century of service.

Globe is looking for individual Marines who do the good service and need to be recognized. There are many programs to recognize the serviceman of the month, first in a class and others. If you know a good Marine doing his job and nobody knows about it, give us a call at 5655 or 5680 and we will try to write about him. Good Marines make good news and that's our job. Let us know.

Parting shot. Those who think where there is smoke there is fire and burning grass doesn't make much, have their eyes on the wrong clouds.

Marines are global

Try that - smartly.

On that note we reach a main point this week. Last week while others pondered over heavy reports, Camp Lejeune Marines were literally going North, South, East and West. Readers don't

is the Marine way and is worth all the work we have to do. It is worth the worry and waiting if that is your job. We are here to train and train and be ready. Do it.

Force Troops-2d FSSG did it with their 25th anniversary last week and rate a well done. There

Kentucky windage

The British are coming

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

No, we're not playing Paul Revere in an enactment of the famous ride of the Revolution, but we want to pass the word about troops of two famed British regiments that are "invading" U.S. cities now thru March.

The last time members of Her Majesty's Royal Marines and British Black Watch Highland were on U.S. soil together it was as fighting forces of King George III at the battles of Bunker Hill, Lexington, Concord, Harlem Heights, Germanstown, Rhode Island and Yorktown. This year, it's a peaceful visit, and one that every U.S. Marine should catch.

The regiments are sending 130-soldier-musicians on a 10-week coast-to-coast military band concert to 50 cities to help mark our Bicentennial. Highlighting the military show of massed bands, pipes, drums and dancers will be the appearance of members of the regiments in the uniforms worn in the Revolutionary War.

Camp Lejeune Marines will have an opportunity to see their performance in Raleigh, Feb. 6 and 7; Charlotte on the 8th, or their final performance in Washington, D.C. on March 21.

We understand tickets are three bucks for students and four bucks for adults in Raleigh.

You don't necessarily need to be Scottish to enjoy the stirring tunes of the pipes as presented by the Black Watch. We are Scot by heritage, and had the opportunity to see them perform several years ago at Madison Square Garden in New York City. After their show, if there had been a recruiter handy, we swear we would have forsaken our Corps to enlist with the Regiment. Their display of the ancient sword dancing is well worth the price of admission without the rest of the show.

Here's one for you average middle-to-high IQ adults: "If I were in the sun and you were out of it, what would it become?" Answer: It would become sin.

Or, how's about this one: "Change a word meaning jump to a word meaning stores by adding the same letter at the beginning and at the end." Not that hard, of course, the first word is "hop" and the second word "shops." Well, it wasn't hard for a 46-year old brain to figure out, but what about a 7-year old's brain?

That's a couple of examples of

those cute little panels of activities like solving crossword puzzles, answering riddles and coloring pictures in the Sunday bined numbers with letters to get the solution, and if you missed a number, you get a letter "x" where there is supposed to be the letter "a". We missed. Even a 7-year old knows the word for mule is NOT xss.

No wonder the youngsters today are frustrated. Those puzzles are booby-trapped with danger to little minds because no matter what they do, they're probably wrong.

SHORT ROUNDS: When the snow flurries hit last Saturday, we thought of going further south, but a phone call showed mid-state Florida with temperatures only in the low 30's. Hardly worth the trip... Thanks for the comments about "Snuffies" and we meant it...

Our favorite Scottish story: MacGillis, leaving home for a few days, says to the wife: "Nooo, Maggie, dinna forget to mak' wee Alec tak' off his glasses when he's no lookin' through them"... Didja notice most Scots are excellent judges of whiskey, and merciless executioners of it, too.

CEASE FIRE

Pic of the week

By Sgt. Tom Griggs



Out of the crucible...a spiritual bond

Col. E.F. Carlson

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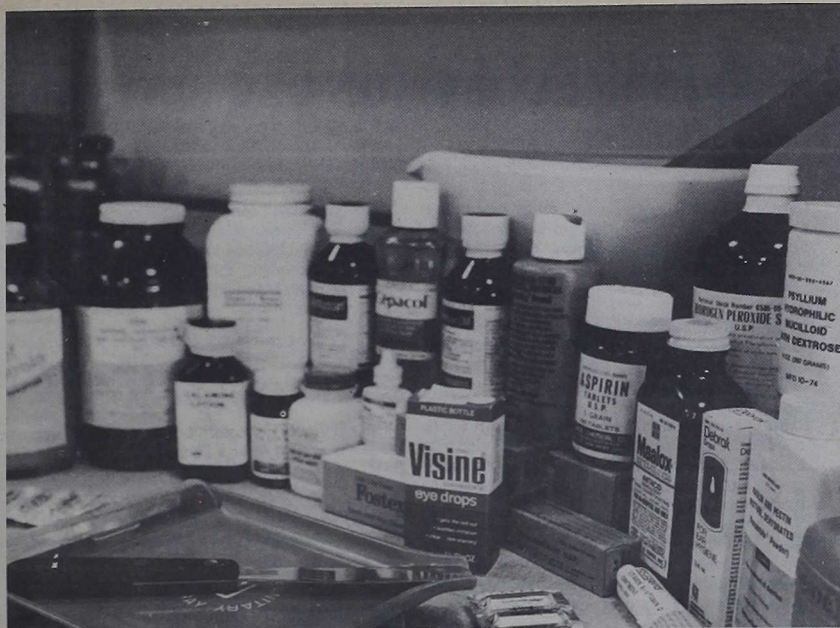


Photo by Sgt. Tom Griggs

Over the counter drugs

Dependents pay

Severe budgetary problems, resulting from insufficient funding, increased prescription demands and increasing drug prices, have forced the regional pharmacy services to discontinue dispensing over-the-counter (OTC) drug items to retired and dependent outpatient personnel.

The action taken is extremely distasteful, though necessary, to ensure the continuation of the primary mission of the pharmacies.

Although OTC items will no longer be provided to retired or dependent personnel at the NRMCM pharmacies after Jan. 19, these items will be readily available without a doctor's prescription from a variety of local civilian and military sources. CHAMPUS regulations doesn't permit reimbursement for OTC or non-prescription drug items.

The personnel from the Pharmacy Service

have discussed with the management of the Marine Corps Exchange the desirability of making available an increased number of OTC medications. Stocking the shelves of area exchanges with most of the OTC items will be expanded.

Medical personnel who prescribe OTC items for outpatients have been furnished a check list of these items. The check lists will provide the outpatients with supplemental dosage information and precautionary statements concerning the use of OTC drug items.

Here is a partial list of these OTC medications: aspirin, antacids, antianemia medicines, antiasthmatics, antidiarrheal medicines, antihistamines and decongestants, laxatives, cough syrup, ointments, vitamins, hemorrhoidal preparations and eye, ear, nose and throat medicines.

Vehicle registration

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

The process of registering private vehicles may seem like a huge hassle to servicemen and women, but it needn't be.

Being properly prepared when going to Vehicle Registration, Bldg. 812, to get a base decal will eliminate the hassles. Located to the right of the Main Gate, Vehicle Registration is open 24 hours a day.

"There are some things that a person must have when they apply for a base decal," said GySgt. D.W. Carr. "A valid drivers license, state registration, at least the minimum insurance, current safety inspection sticker and a military ID are musts."

"Additionally, if the individual is 25 years old or younger, he or she must have a defensive drivers certificate or a similar certificate," he added. "This item is what causes the most trouble. Many don't know about this requirement or may have taken a course in the past but have no record of it."

Fortunately for the individual in this situation, there's an easy remedy.

Classes in defensive driving are held from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, and Tuesdays and Thursdays, in building FC 312 at French Creek. To join one of these classes, a

person need only show up on Monday or Tuesday evening and bring a pencil.

"While a person is getting his defensive driver card, or safety sticker, if he needs that, we can issue him a 15 day pass on a one time basis," said Carr. "This pass is also used during times of foul weather. When the temperature drops to 50 degrees or below, decals aren't issued because the cold metal of the bumper makes the sticker crumble and crack."

Once issued, the decal is the responsibility of the individual. If it becomes damaged in anyway, Vehicle Registration should be informed. This is also the case if an individual sells his or her car. The car must be taken to Vehicle Registration and the decal scraped off.

"There is another problem that we run across now and then and that is when a person brings his parents or other relatives vehicle here," said Carr, "and wants to get a decal for it."

"The only way an individual can do this, is if the car is his mothers or fathers, and then, only if there is written, notarized, permission from the parent," he continued. "Getting a base decal isn't that much trouble. All a person has to do is make sure he has everything needed, come to us and fill out some paper work, and that's it."

Meanwhile... back at the base

National prayer breakfast held

In conjunction with the 24th annual National Prayer Breakfast, to be held January 29, in Washington, D.C., the Camp Lejeune Area will host a similar breakfast the same date at 6:50 a.m. at Marston Pavillion.

All military personnel and civilian employees here are invited to attend, in this expression of faith in the moral and spiritual values upon which our country was founded. Cost for the breakfast is \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased from unit and work section coordinators. For any reason tickets can't be obtained, contact First Lieutenant J.E. Onaitis, extension 3381.

Uniform for military personnel will be either Uniform of the Day or utilities.

Antique Show held for charity

The North Carolina Junior Sorosis and Exchange Club of Greater Wilmington are sponsoring the 6th annual Antique Show Jan. 30 through Feb. 1, at the Wilmington Hilton. Admission will be 1.75 per person with the proceeds going to local charities. For further information please call Jonnye Pierce at 919-799-8282.

Quotas announced for promotion

Headquarters has announced that the next regular promotions to sergeant will be in March.

Candidates for promotion to sergeant must have a date of rank of April 30, 1975 or earlier, to be eligible. The cut-off date for time-in-grade and service is Feb. 29, 1976 with proficiency and conduct marks assigned through Jan. 31, 1976 being used.

A detailed explanation of computing scores for promotion to the NCO ranks is in Marine Corps Bulletin 1430 of June 17, 1975.

ALMAR 136 (Marine Corps Bulletin 1430 of Dec. 15, 1975) contains details on the promotion period.

Library closes for inventory

The Base General Library will be closed for inventory from Tuesday, Jan. 27 through Thursday, Jan. 29. During this time, books that are due may be returned by using the two book returns located by the front of the Library on Lucy Brewer Avenue, or by the back of the Library on Molly Pitcher Avenue opposite the Bowling Alley Parking Lot.

LDO board begins selection

The annual board to select limited duty officers from the warrant officer and staff NCO ranks has started deliberations.

The board, expected to be in session for five weeks, is authorized 100 selections from warrant officers and 50 from staff NCOs.

A total of 192 applications from warrant officers have been received with 100 quotas open, and 700 staff NCOs have applied for the 50 authorized selections.

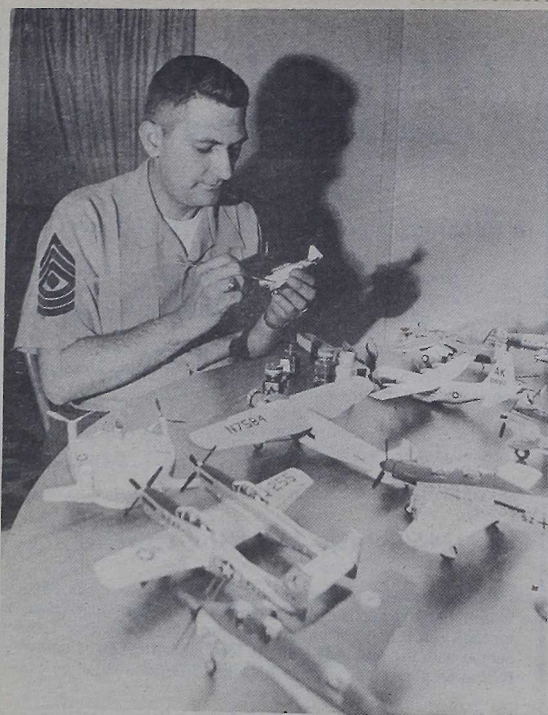
MCCCA announces meeting

The Cpl. William T. Perkins, Jr. Memorial Chapter of the Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association will hold its monthly meeting on Wed., Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Driftwood Lounge, Lejeune Blvd.

The association is composed of photographers, radio-television announcers and journalists, who have, or are serving on active duty in the Marine Corps. Those who work in the three fields, but do not have the job designation, are also eligible for an associate membership.

ECU offers new courses

ECU has announced that in addition to its regular courses two new courses will be offered during the third term. They are Representative Americans and Spanish Literature in English Translation. Registration for the courses may be made by contacting the Base Education Office at 5864.



MODEL BUILDER — 1st Sgt. Robert Griffin, HqBtry, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, puts the final touches on one of the many models he constructs and collects as a hobby.

Rum punch

Marines of Battalion Landing Team (BLT), 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, Camp Lejeune, commanded by LtCol. T.G. Adams, will depart next week with more than two dozen ships of the Navy's 2d Fleet to participate in CARIBLEX 2-76, a combined Naval readiness exercise.

Units from the British and Dutch Navy and Marine commands, one highlight of the month long Caribbean exercise will be RUM PUNCH, a multi-lateral, amphibious exercise, held at Vieques Island, off eastern Puerto Rico.

Commander of the Amphibious Landing Force will be Brigadier General Philip D. Shuttler, USMC.

Magistrate court results

Camp Lejeune cases heard in Federal Magistrate's Court in New Bern January 15 resulted in the following:

A former Marine convicted of trespassing aboard the base was sentenced to an active prison sentence.

A dependent son was convicted of aiding and abetting in a larceny in the Berkley Manor area received a year prison sentence which was suspended and he was placed on probation for three years.

A dependent presently charged with six burglaries was bound over to the federal grand jury by the U.S. Magistrate. He was recommitted to Craven County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

The next session of Magistrates Court at Camp Lejeune is scheduled for Feb. 12.

April 15 deadline on taxes

Income tax W-2 forms for 1975 will be produced about Jan. 15 and should be available for distribution no later than Jan. 30.

In the meantime, persons who want to begin working on their 1975 tax return forms can do so by using the information in blocks 51 and 53 of their December Leave and Earnings Statements (LES). However, the forms shouldn't be mailed until the W-2's are received. A copy of the W-2 form must accompany the tax return form.

Any officer or staff NCO who doesn't receive a W-2 form, or if he loses it, should contact his disbursing officer. An enlisted man with the same problem should inform his unit commander. Commanders should submit lists of persons who didn't receive or lost their W-2's to the appropriate disbursing officer no later than Feb. 20.

Persons here who filed tax returns last year, should have recently received a package of tax return forms and instructions from the Internal Revenue Service. These same materials can be obtained here at the Base Post Office, Bldg. 1770; First Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Bldg. 87; or the Tri-Command Legal Assistance Office, Bldg. 203.

A model hobby for one and all

Story and photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

In today's hustle, bustle, world many people are taking up various hobbies for fun and relaxation. Some collect coins and stamps, others knit or needlepoint, but for 1st Sgt. Robert Griffin, HqBtry, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, it's building and collecting model aircraft.

The 38 year old Marine has been into his hobby for over 20 years and uses it like some people use tranquilizers.

"For me, my models help me relieve tension and relax," he said.

Griffin has worked around Marine aircraft for 18 years and the majority of his models are aircraft. His collection is large and varied, containing early aircraft, to ultra-modern fighter planes, to futuristic space craft.

"I'm always looking for different models, both military and civilian types," he continued. "I also enjoy researching the history of each model."

He hand paints the models and does fine detail such as painting the control panels and the pilots in the cockpits.

On occasion, he uses spare parts to construct models of his own design or modifies a particular model to represent a related version.

"Many aircraft are produced in various versions depending on its assigned job," explained Griffin. "For instance, one model may have folding wings and arresting gear for shipboard operations, while another may have a longer fuselage to accommodate a larger engine."

"Occasionally," continues Griffin, "I'll be looking through a catalogue or aircraft book and run across a plane I would like to add to my collection. If I can't locate the exact kit, then I'll buy the model that most resembles it and add, or cut away until it's the way I want it."

Since joining the Corps in 1955, Griffin's travels have enabled him to acquire models from many countries. Most of his items are purchased at local stores or through catalogues.

He particularly enjoys building small aircraft models and also enjoys submarine models.

"Unfortunately, the sub models I have, only represent the craft from the water line up," says Griffin. "So, I mount them to blocks of wood and carve out the appropriate hull design, then mount and paint the complete sub."

Griffin spends a lot of spare time on his hobby and says it isn't unusual to put four to five hours into a small model from start to finish.

"A large, more complex model may take a couple of days," he adds.

Eventually, Griffin plans to build a glass showcase to display and protect his models.

"This is not an expensive hobby and it isn't as practical as some but it is relaxing, interesting and just plain fun," he concluded.

State Taxes Due Along With Federal

All active duty service personnel have an obligation to pay state income tax to their home of record. The finance office does not withhold any portion of the service member's pay for this purpose, which may cause financial hardship for those individuals who have not been saving regularly to meet this expense.

There is no statute of limitations which applies to persons who have not filed a state income tax return, and thus the various states may go back for an indefinite period of time to collect unpaid taxes.

The following states have the following reporting requirements regarding income earned from military sources. Income earned from sources other than military employment should be reported to the state in which said income was earned.

ALABAMA	Income must be reported in full.	NEBRASKA	Income must be reported in full.
ALASKA	Income need not be reported. No filing requirement.	NEVADA	No state income tax.
ARIZONA	First \$1,000.00 of active duty pay is exempt. Remainder must be reported.	NEW HAMPSHIRE	Earned income and therefore military pay, is not subject to tax.
ARKANSAS	First \$6,000.00 of service pay or allowances is excluded. Remainder must be reported.	NEW JERSEY	All active duty pay is exempt.
CALIFORNIA	Residents who leave California under permanent change of station orders become non-residents of California for income tax purposes at the time of departure and need pay no tax on income earned following departure.	NEW MEXICO	Income must be reported in full.
COLORADO	Income must be reported in full.	NEW YORK	Military pay is exempt if service member:
CONNECTICUT	No personal income tax, but does have a capital gains tax.		1. Was stationed outside state for entire year.
DELAWARE	Income must be reported in full.		2. Spent no more than 30 days in state.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	Income must be reported in full.		3. Did not keep a place of abode in the state, and,
FLORIDA	No state income tax.		4. Did have a place of abode outside the state. New York does not consider a barracks as a place of abode outside the state, and thus individuals residing in a barracks would be subject to the state tax.
GEORGIA	Income must be reported in full.	NORTH CAROLINA	Income must be reported in full.
HAWAII	Income must be reported in full.	NORTH DAKOTA	First \$1,000.00 of active duty pay is excludable.
IDAHO	Income from military pay need not be reported. If earned outside state, all other income must be reported.	OHIO	Income must be reported in full. All city income taxes exempt military pay.
ILLINOIS	Military service pay is deductible, but service member will still have to fill return.	OKLAHOMA	First \$1,000.00 of income in any form derived from US Government as compensation for active duty is deductible.
INDIANA	First \$2,000.00 of military pay is deductible, must file return.	OREGON	Military pay is exempt if service member:
IOWA	Income must be reported in full.		1. Maintained no permanent place of abode within state at any time during tax year.
KANSAS	Income must be reported in full.		2. Did not maintain a permanent place of abode outside state during tax year, and,
KENTUCKY	Income must be reported in full.		3. Did not spend more than 30 days of tax year in state. A barracks or BOQ does not constitute a permanent place of abode outside of Oregon. Persons residing in a barracks or BOQ may deduct the first \$3,000.00 of their active duty pay on their Oregon return.
LOUISIANA	Income must be reported in full.		Income received for active duty outside state is not taxed. City income taxes exempt military pay.
MAINE	Income must be reported in full.		Military pay is reported in full.
MARYLAND	Income must be reported in full.		Income must be reported in full.
MASSACHUSETTS	Income must be reported in full.		No state income tax.
MICHIGAN	Income must be reported in full.		Income must be reported in full.
MINNESOTA	Income must be reported in full.		Military pay is tax exempt.
MISSISSIPPI	Income must be reported in full.		Income must be reported in full and return must be filed even if there is no tax liability.
MISSOURI	Income must be reported in full.		No state income tax.
	1. Maintained no permanent place of abode in state during year.		Military pay is exempt if service member:
	2. Maintained permanent place of abode elsewhere, and,		1. Did not spend 30 days within state during tax year,
	3. Did not spend more than 30 days of year in Missouri.		2. Had no permanent place of abode in state and,
	Income must be reported in full.		3. Maintained a permanent place of abode outside the state. A barracks and BOQ would not constitute a permanent place of abode outside West Virginia, but persons residing therein may exclude the first \$4,000.00 of their military pay from the state tax.
MONTANA	Income must be reported in full.		First \$1,000.00 of military pay may be excluded.
			No state income tax.
		WISCONSIN	
		WYOMING	

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.

Thirty for an editor

Old Marines tend to gush when they leave the Corps while young Marine editors try to hide their tears with words, as Sgt. Robert Stanley did last week. He wrote:

"After 42 months of journalism and more than two years of editing the Camp Lejeune Globe, this editor is about to take the step and revert to civilian life, leaving behind many good memories and countless pairs of worn jogging shoes.

This week the newspaper masthead will have a new set of names and hopefully new sets of ideas that will keep and maybe make the Globe a better troop newspaper.

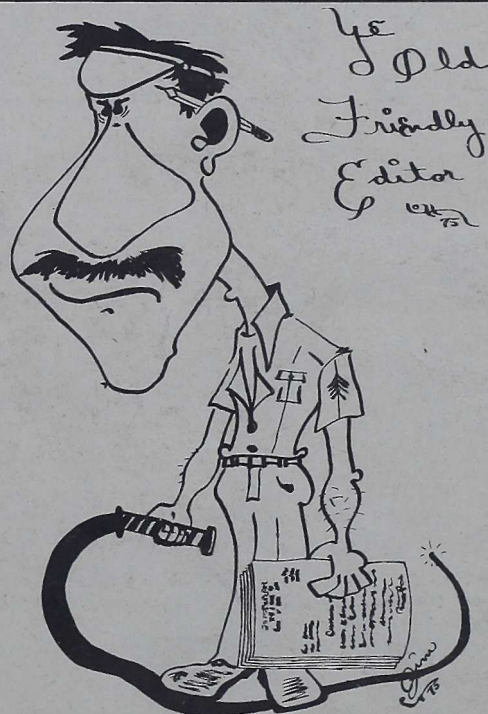
Then there's the old saying about the military newspaper editor who was so short he couldn't write a long column.

Parting shot — Life is just one big peanut farm after another."

That parting shot is a reference to

what another Globe staff member said as he warned a group of Marines they "could not get away" from public service by going to some far away place such as "a peanut farm." In the true fashion of a young journalist Stanley turned the phrase around. Here are a few other things he turned around in the true fashion of a Marine.

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



Using dependents' schools

Open line:

It is nice that the school children are able to benefit from public television, but unfortunate that the pre-school children who live on base cannot also take advantage of the many educational shows. Judging from recent interest in the Globe, it appears that there is an interest in viewing these shows but it is impossible to construct the necessary antenna in the near future.

Therefore, I was wondering, if, in the meantime, one of the base schools that is equipped with the special antenna could be used on Saturday morning to permit the pre-school children to benefit from such shows as "Mr. Rogers" and "Sesame Street". These shows would be quite an improvement over the cartoons available on commercial television.

Mrs. William Fox

Globe contacted the Superintendent of Camp Lejeune Dependents' School and received the following:

A Base school may be used for this purpose. In order for this to be done, however, it will be necessary for a parent or a parent group to volunteer to supervise the children and to take full responsibility for security of the building. Reference (a), BO 1755.12B, Use of Dependents' Schools, should be followed in requesting permission to use the Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools' facilities.

The order further states, "All authorized organizations or activities aboard the Base desiring the use of school facilities and/or equipment will submit a request to the Commanding General (Attn: Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel Services) via the appropriate Principal and the Superintendent."

This request should include the following information; the date and hours for utilizing the facilities, the name of the individual to draw and have responsibility for keys and the name address and home phone number of the individual in charge of the activity.

Editor

When the subject of military leadership is suggested our first thought is: What do we mean by it? I like this definition: It is the art of developing, maintaining, and directing a military organization so that it is constantly ready to execute the will of the commander.

Leadership is the art of directing human beings. It is not necessarily a God-given trait, though some individuals are predisposed by environment to the practice of some of the qualities essential to leadership; and there are others who have proved that by honest effort, cheerful self-sacrifice, and careful study of human nature, the art can be acquired.

What are the stimuli which influence the human mind and soul?

Well, there is honesty, first of all. Men like to feel that their leader is a man whom they can trust. He must be intelligent and professionally competent, for men are quick to detect the spurious leader who doesn't know his job. He must invariably be just, forceful and courageous, for human beings respond to fairness, respect decision, and admire courage.

He must be humble in that he recognizes that fundamentally all human beings are shaped from the same mold. If he is blessed with wisdom he will be tolerant of the foibles of mankind, and be patient of individual eccentricities.

If he possesses intuition he is fortunate, indeed, for often he can anticipate the moods of his charges, and turn their thoughts into channels advantageous to the common wealth. But the quality most precious to the leader is loyalty, and if he would receive it from his lifeblood, practicing it in his relations with his juniors, no less than with his seniors.

He must remember that lethargy and procrastination are dominant human frailties which he must cast out forever from himself and continually check in his subordinates.

Finally, the true leader practices the precepts which he advocates. He is devoted to the interests of his men, and when campaigning with them in the field he subjects himself to the same hardships which they are required to endure.

And out of the crucible he finds that there has been forged a spiritual bond between him and his men which will enable them, collectively, to accomplish seeming miracles.

Editors note: This article from the current United States Naval Institute PROCEEDINGS was written in 1937 by (then) Capt. E.F. Carlson. Col. Carlson's national acclaim during World War II is now a page in history known as Carlson's Raiders — his thoughts on leadership remain current.

Leadership

"...out of the crucible he finds that here has been forged a spiritual bond between him and his men which will enable them, collectively, to accomplish seeming miracles."

Col. E.F. Carlson

BASCOLEX 1-76



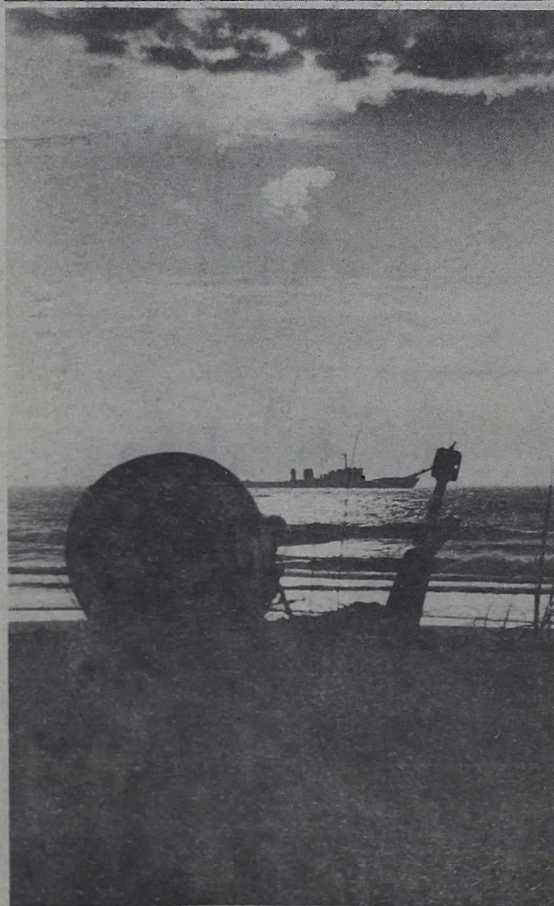
Some 290 Marine second lieutenants of The Basic School, Quantico, Va., stormed ashore at Onslow Beach here recently. The officer students charged out of amphibian tractors at 9 a.m. and "attacked" an aggressor force consisting of about 100 Marine infantrymen from "B" Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division here.

The beach assault marked the start of a one-day field exercise tagged BASCOLEX 1-76. After the students forced

the "B" Company they moved inland to remain in the exercise.

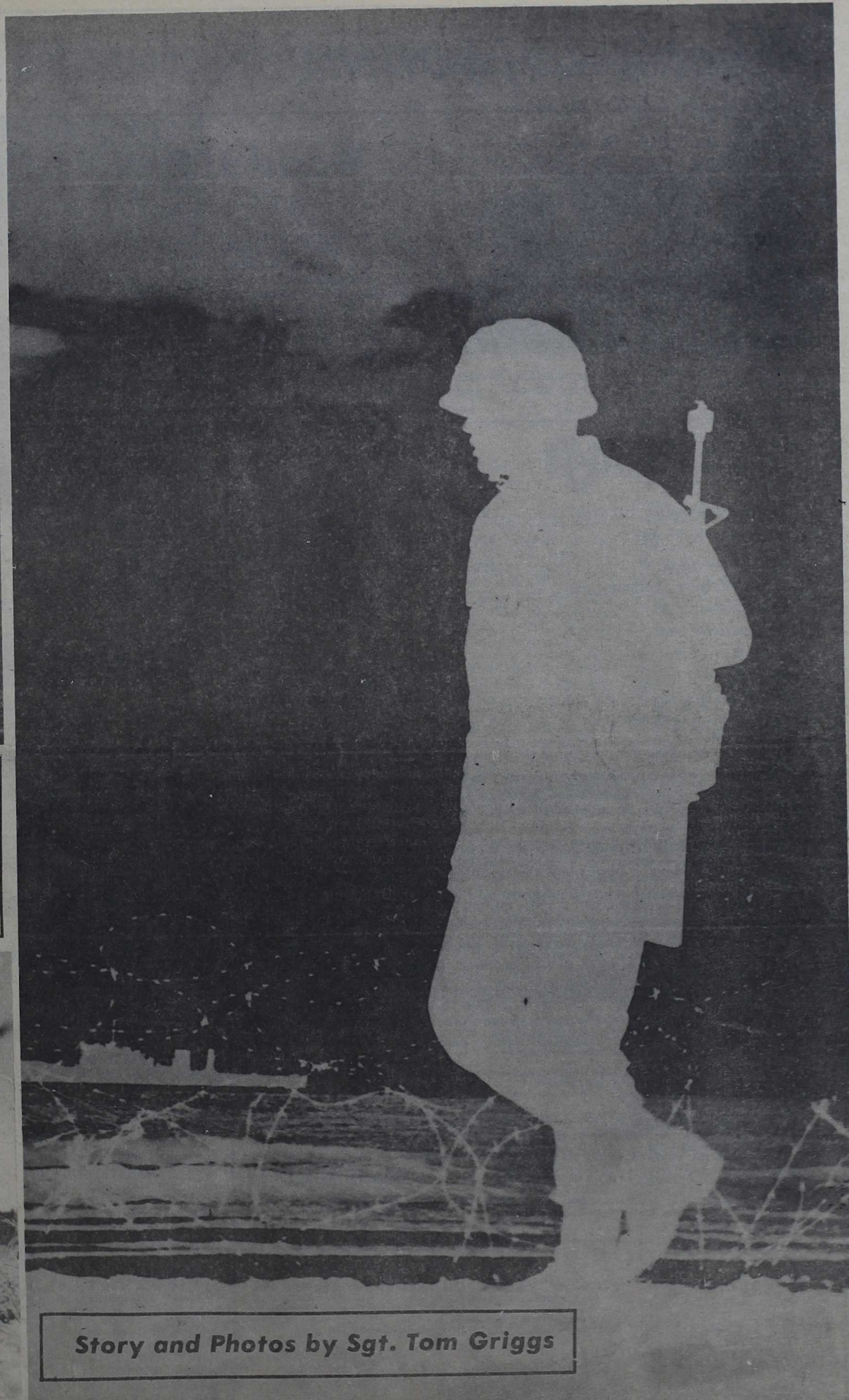
The Basic School is divided by each of the commands followed by a military specialist.

Marine helicopters from the Marine Corps Air Station, Quantico, Va., were waiting in the air to return to Norfolk.



6

"B" Company moved inland to the Intracoastal Waterway, remaining phases of the exercise. The Basic School was held by representatives of the commands here. That was followed by a specialties conference. The Marines to the USS were flown by a helicopter. The Marines to the USS were flown by a helicopter. The Marines to the USS were flown by a helicopter.



Story and Photos by Sgt. Tom Griggs

What's happening



YOUR CLUB — Every club on base has something to catch everyone's fancy. Stop in this weekend and find out what a good time is.

Good times at the club

COM

Jan. 23 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Steak and Chicken special from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oakwood will furnish the music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Changing Times will entertain in the Dining Room from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 24 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Blue Exit will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Jan. 25 — Brunch is served

from 9 to 10 a.m. Brunch Buffet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Seafood special from 6 to 8 p.m.

Jan. 28 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations must be made at 5978 or 1316. Changing Times will entertain from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Dining Room.

SNCO

Jan. 23 — Blue Exit entertains at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jan. 24 — Oakwood Variety entertains at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

+Note — Hadnot Point can cater private house parties. For further information contact the manager at 1534 or 1007. The SNCO club can also accommodate private parties see the club manager for further details.

NCO

Jan. 23 — Carolina Freight entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Jan. 24 — Carolina Freight will return to perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Jan. 28 — Oakwood will perform from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

ENLISTED

Jan. 22 — Lust entertains at MCAS from 7 to 11 p.m.

Jan. 25 — G.T. Corporation is at French Creek and Count Four is at the Central Area. Shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mixed Blood performs at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 28 — Shauna performs at MCAS from 7 to 11 p.m. Mixed Blood performs at Courthouse Bay, Count Four entertains at Area No. 5 and Blue Exit will be at Area No. 1. All shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

Jan. 23-25 — This weekends free movies are **ARROWHEAD** and **SPINOUT**. Also, there is free cakes, cookies and other goodies served each Sunday at 1 p.m.

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.

ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 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 — **THE BOOTLEGGERS** (PG RT 116) The story of the moonshiners way of life and danger. Stars Paul Koslo and Dennis Fimple.

B — **EMPEROR OF THE NORTH POLE** (PG RT 123) Gang-war tactics are used when a fight breaks out between railroaders and bums. Stars Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine.

C — **ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN** (G RT 98) The feared Witch Mountain becomes a hideout for two children when they feel a millionaire is taking advantage of them because of their supernatural powers. Stars Eddie Albert and Ray Milland.

D — **THE CRAZY WORLD OF JULIUS VROODER** (PG RT 98) The love story of a disabled veteran and the nurse who takes care of him. Stars George Marshall and Timothy Bottoms.

E — **LUCKY LUCIANO** (R RT 111) Maria story of a gangster who becomes a crime czar in America. Stars Edmund O'Brien and Gian-Maria Volante.

F — **CINDERELLA LIBERTY** (R RT 117) Love story of a hustler her son and sailor. Stars James Caan and Marsha Mason.

G — **THE FORTUNE** (PG RT 93) The story of two inept con artists and the millionaire heiress she tries to swindle. Stars Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson.

H — **THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN** (PG RT 100) The true story of a girl who is paralyzed while trying out for the U.S. Olympic ski team. Stars Marilyn Passet and Beau Bridges.

I — **THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER** (PG RT 105) An honest thief tries to outwit the law and a chess master while committing his master plan. Stars Ryan O'Neal.

J — **HEARTS OF THE WEST** (PG RT 102) The story of the life of an Iowa farm boy who tries to make a career in Hollywood. Stars Jeff Bridges and Andy Griffith.

K — **PHASE IV** (PG RT 84) The science fiction story of a world overrun by ants. Stars Michael Murphy.

L — **HARD TIMES** (PG RT 93) The story of a street fighter and the hustler he works with. Stars Charles Bronson and James Coburn.

M — **THE WHITE DAWN** (PG RT 109) When two men get rescued by Eskimos after their ship sinks they find out that their hospitality is short-lived. Stars Warren Oates and Timothy Bottoms.

N — **RAGE** (PG RT 99) A story of terror as a Wyoming sheep farmer and his son get a whiff of toxic gas escaping from an Army plane. Stars George C. Scott and Richard Basehart.

O — **THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER** (PG RT 108) A daydream turns into reality when Waldo ends up fighting his archrival in a movie. Stars Robert Redford and Bo Svenson.

P — **TOM SAWYER** (G RT 99) Musical of the classic Mark Twain novel. Stars Johnny Whitaker and Celeste Holm.

Q — **TAKE A HARD RIDE** (PG RT 103) Western story of a black man and the problems he encounters in the old west. Stars Jim Brown and Fred Williamson.

R — **TERROR IN THE WAX MUSEUM** (PG RT 94) Jack the Ripper returns to life in the Wax Museum. Stars Ray Milland and Broderick Crawford.

S — **LADY SINGS THE BLUES** (R RT 144) The tragedy of a young singing star and how she gets her career ruined through drugs. Stars Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams.

T — **THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1-2-3** (R RT 105) A train is hijacked and a million dollars is the ransom. Stars Robert Shaw and Martin Balsom.

U — **WHO** (PG RT 93) An important U.S. scientist is involved in a mysterious auto accident and the FBI tries to solve. Stars Elliott Gould and Trevor Howard.

Camp Theater — Sat., **HORSE FEATHERS** (G RT 69). Sun., **WORLD OF HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON** (G RT 85).
Courthouse Bay — Sat., **WORLD OF HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON**. (G RT 85). Sun., **HORSE FEATHERS** (G RT 69).
Air Station — Sun., **CHARLEY AND THE ANGEL** (G RT 94).

**2 p.m.
matinees**

Menus

Friday — Lunch: Shrimp creole, steamed rice, vegetables. Dinner: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Frankfurters, baked beans, vegetables. Dinner: Ham steak, sweet potatoes, vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Grilled steak, baked potatoes, vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: New England boiled dinner, vegetables. Dinner: Breaded pork chops, potatoes au-gratin, vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Barbecued spareribs, potato salad, vegetables. Dinner: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Stuffed green peppers, simmered cabbage, vegetables. Dinner: Breaded veal cutlets, oven browned potatoes, vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: Meat loaf, buttered potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

In the library corner

WE ALMOST LOST DETROIT

by

John G. Fuller

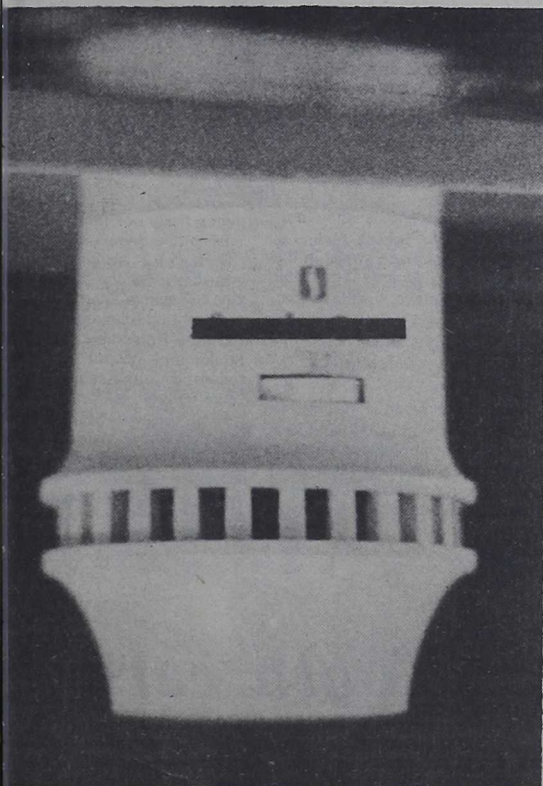
Twenty seven thousand dead, 73,000 injured, and \$17 billion dollars in property damages. The results of a war? No, these are the estimated casualty and damage figures which could occur in the event of a nuclear power plant should suffer a melt down. Not possible! you say. The AEC and the advocates of nuclear power plants have propagandized for years that these plants are absolutely safe. That safeguards and backup systems make an accident or an explosion an impossibility. Then on October 5, 1966 a call was received by the sheriff of Monroe County, Michigan. There was some trouble out at the huge Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant. The sheriff was told not to publicize the problem and no public alert should be given. This is the story of a near disaster and the events which led up to it.

Obviously the plant did not blow up or suffer a complete melt down. In such a case the city of Detroit and the surrounding countryside would still be a no-mans-land. But it was a near thing. The terrible nature of the possible destruction in the event of an atomic accident is almost incomprehensible.

A contemporary problem which should concern every citizen is the danger represented by atomic power plants. Since to be effective they must be built near large population centers the potential danger to life and property is enormous. For an understanding of what could happen and the historical background on atomic accidents read "WE ALMOST LOST DETROIT" by John G. Fuller. Available at Base General Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and from 2 to 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Phone 451-3178.

Don't get smoked by fire detector salesman

By Sgt. Brenda Lanclos



Beware...

Recently at Camp Lejeune there has been an illegal infestation of fire detector salesman. But before they put their foot-in-your door and begin their knock 'em dead sales pitch keep in mind Base Fire Chief Hoskin S. Bass's warning, "Beware of what you buy with your money! The life you save may be your own."

Bass further emphasized, "There have been numerous calls made to our office in regard to the authenticity of fire devices purchased from door to door salesmen. We try to give these people a guideline on what to look for. But unless detailed instructions were received with their fire device it was a waste of their money in the first place."

He continued, "In the near future Headquarters Marine Corps will send 1,000 combination smoke and heat detectors here for installation in the housing area. If they perform satisfactorily during the one-year trial period they will become a permanent fixture of all housing at Camp Lejeune. But, in the meantime, Chief Bass said that anyone buying a fire detector should remember:

There are two extremes of fire which a household fire warning system should provide. One is for hot fires which produces heat and little smoke and smoldering fire

which produces a great amount of smoke. Both can produce toxic gases.

Most people are unaware of the speed with which a hot fire can progress within a building. However, most persons are familiar with fires in stoves, furnaces and fireplaces, where heat and smoke are carried away. But when a fire builds up within a closet or a room and then suddenly breaks out, heat and

smoldering fire calls for smoke detectors to be located between a sleeping family and the rest of their home. This will give the family some advance warning of the fires development.

But no matter how effective the warning device may be its effectiveness will be wasted unless the family has planned in advance for rapid exit from their home. The interval between detection of smoke and heat

death maybe a matter of seconds. Sleeping with bedroom doors closed will add minutes to the time available for escape.

Family fire drills should be held so that all members will know what to do. Each person should plan for the possibility that exit out the bedroom window may be necessary.

Bass concluded, "These measures can't protect all persons at all times. Especially against the three traditional fire killers; smoking in bed, leaving children alone and cleaning parts or clothing with flammable liquids, such as gasoline.

"If you use these devices and develop exit plans, give thoughtful and careful elimination of fire hazards and sleep with bedroom doors closed, then a properly manufactured device can lead to reasonable safety from fires."

The life you save

may be your own.

smoke spread rapidly. To warn against the hot fire, heat detectors should be placed in all rooms, and enclosed areas.

Smoldering fires are slightly different. This fire produces deadly gases which can overcome occupants while they are asleep. It will produce dense smoke which reduces visibility. Remember most fire casualties are a result of smoke and gas rather than burns.

A device to warn against a

Dropping the dollar on eating out

About half of the Marines who could eat at government expense this month will probably spend their paychecks instead, eating elsewhere.

Reportedly, almost half of the Camp Lejeune Marines who rated free meals last October gave up the privilege. Nearly \$50,000 in available food money will not be used this January if the trend continues.

Unused food benefits totaling \$80,347 at Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Dining Facilities in October of 1975 alone, may raise the eyebrows of those hearing complaints on dwindling military benefits. "Of the 16,249 rating free meals in October, an average of 8,139 did eat daily," according to Maj. James Knocke, Base Food Services Officer here. He said that nearly half (8,110) could have individually eaten \$3.89 worth of food per month, but they went elsewhere at their own expense.

If 8,000 Marines attend meals at the facilities on the day before payday, the number will drop to 400-5,200 payday and to about 200 the next weekend. Of those who could eat at no cost, 38-55 percent will go elsewhere, according to Maj. Knocke. "The Congress has appropriated money to pay for meals, but they show that traditionally, only up about 60 percent of personnel

rating the benefit actually use it," he explained.

"A Marine eating three meals a day (at a Marine Corps Dining Facility) now gets more than a Marine on commuted rations," the major continued. In December of 1975, \$89.71 worth of food was offered to each man in the dining facilities here (Marines receiving commuted rations were paid \$73.20).

pay period, eat every meal. Then, they will see that it comes out the same, regardless," the gunny concluded.

"Eating at a Dining Facility is a good deal; You can't beat it anywhere," according to Maj. Knocke. "There's no fast food

chain which offers the dollar value we've got. Patrons can have unlimited salads, milk, juices, coffee, and generally,

Marines to receive cold foods first and hot foods last.

Maj. Knocke said that Congressional appropriations in 1968 have been used since May of 1975 to improve seven dining facilities at Camp Lejeune. However, as services offered in these facilities changed, new needs have become apparent and an alternate sandwich bar has been added to all Camp Lejeune Dining Facilities.

Every meal is voted on by a form of ballot, the food that customers throw in the GI can.

"Reading" those GI cans is part of the food service manager's job. Customer dissatisfaction if indicated when the GI can contains a large amount of one food item. In that case, the availability of the unpopular item will decrease. Dining facility managers can increase portion size, give seconds and add variety if the GI can is being "starved". Tentative menus take into consideration, patrons' likes and dislikes. The menus are prepared by the Base Menu Planning Board which has Marine Corps Dining Facility Officers and Managers on its membership.

On checking into some of those "elsewheres" that Marines visit instead of the dining facility, many were seen in various postures, happily consuming french fries, hamburgers, colas and unnecessarily, their hard earned dollars.

"Many Marines prefer a place with a juke-box blaring, where the sound of a fork dropping doesn't

echo from end to end..."

GySgt. Robert W. Carr, manager of Dining Facility FC-420 here, insists that some eligible Marines do not know that there is no charge for meals at the facilities unless the Marine receives commuted rations.

"I have had Marines ask me, 'How can we eat for nothing? We sign our names and you're getting our money,'" Carr said. "I tell them to eat five meals this pay period and see if money is taken from their check then, next

there's no limit on desserts."

Standing outside, during bad weather, may turn customers away from Marine Dining Facilities. It is necessary for Marines to sign a ration roster to give credit to their dining facility for the food cost.

Before recent improvements, in some facilities, utility outlets limited convenient placement of equipment in the traffic pattern. The smoother traffic pattern in newer dining facilities allows

Maj. Knocke believes that, "Many Marines prefer a place with a juke-box blaring, where the sound of a fork dropping doesn't echo from end to end of a big dome-shaped room."

Roast beef and chicken are traditional favorites at the facilities and "anything red

seems to sell, lately," according to the major. Spaghetti, lasagna, manicotti and meat or cheese ravioli have been tried,

By

Sgt.

Michael Grove

Family News



ANTIQUE DRESS — As part of the Bicentennial celebration, Lejeune High School held a Historical Dress Day Jan. 16. The students made their own clothing from patterns leased by the school. This group represents some of the many outfits worn by the teachers and students during the event.

Photo by GySgt. Ken Willitts

Scholarship winner Lejeune's first

A local student is the first Lejeune High School senior to receive a first place award in the Golden Star Awards Program, which took place in Wilmington, N.C., Jan. 15. Two other Lejeune High seniors also received awards at the presentations.

Receiving first place for General Scholarship was Steven P. Nesbit, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Nesbit of Camp Lejeune. Jennifer L. Stotka, received a first runner-up award in science and William E. Schaet was

second runner-up award speech and drama.

Steven P. Nesbit was awarded a Golden Star Trophy \$100.00 Savings Bond, and a four year tuition scholarship at Eastern Carolina University. Jennifer Stotka and William E. Schaet received scholarships to Olive College, N.C.

The Golden Star Awards Program is sponsored by Star-News Newspapers recognize outstanding seniors, the high schools of Southeastern North Carolina.

Toothpaste, because of its flavored, foaming action, makes brushing teeth more pleasant, especially for youngsters. In terms of what's good for your oral health, however, the brushing itself is the important thing. Claims that a mouthwash alone can provide a shield against decay, prevent bad breath, or get rid of gum disease are simply not true.

The American Dental Association (ADA) regularly checks products that claim to help your dental health and issues reports on their demonstrated value or lack of value.

Until 1960, none of the toothpastes tested by the ADA was clearly demonstrated to fight tooth decay. In the fall of 1960, however, the ADA did recognize one dentifrice — a toothpaste containing stannous fluoride. This dentifrice, the ADA stated, was of "significant value" in preventing dental decay when used as part of a complete oral hygiene program along with regular professional care.

In other words, this toothpaste would help prevent decay provided good care was taken of teeth and visits were made to the dentist regularly.

The toothpaste recognized by the ADA had been clinically tested over a period of years and had proved to be effective in actual tests on children. The Association's report was issued

only after the toothpaste's value had been actually demonstrated.

Since the ADA's report, other fluoride dentifrices have been shown to be effective in reducing decay. However, only those dentifrices having the ADA's Seal of Acceptance on the tube have been proved to be effective in actual tests.

As for mouthwashes, there is no evidence, according to the ADA, that the average person needs to use a medicated mouthwash. The only value of a mouthwash is in making your mouth taste better and possibly in freshening your breath for a time. The bacteria that cause dental decay and periodontal disease are protected from the mouthwash by the sticky plaque in which they live. No amount of rinsing with anything will remove the sticky plaque, nor will the chemicals in a mouthwash reach the bacteria beneath the plaque to kill them.

In short, neither mouthwash nor irregular use of a particular dentifrice can substitute for regular tooth cleansing that removes plaque. Neither will provide an invisible shield against tooth decay. Neither will prevent bad breath or gum disease.

The best program for oral health is still the same: Proper tooth cleansing with both a brush and dental floss, a diet low in sugars, fluoridation of drinking water, and regular visits to your family dentist.

*Tooth care
means
brushing
daily*

Behind the scene at the movie theater

By Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

The house lights go down, and after the chatter following the National Anthem, a burst of music pours forth while a title appears — this is the movies. At Camp Lejeune this cinematic drama is repeated nightly.

Upon entering the theater a moviegoer is naturally more interested in munching popcorn and getting a seat than worrying about where the movie film came from.

Sara Bradshaw, theatre systems manager for Camp Lejeune explained, "People go to the movies for entertainment and that is our business. When a customer comes to the movies, he or she doesn't care who the projectionist is or who provided the film as long as it is shown. That's where the film exchange comes in.

She continued, "The Navy Motion Picture services is in charge of all films received at Marine Corps installations. We

do not choose what films will be shown weekly. When we receive the four films from Brooklyn and three from Norfolk, we inspect them. Each "plate" or reel of film, is then reinspected and sent to another theater here. This cycle continues until, at the end of the week, they are mailed to Cherry Point."

Edward Valva, pointed out, "Here, we also have the only movie projectionist training school in the Marine Corps. Currently we have 11 trainees of which eight are women.

"Before a trainee can receive the 4931 military occupational specialty, (MOS) he or she must be tested and licensed for showing motion pictures.

Bradshaw added, "We never have put a definite time limit on our training, we do though try to get them trained and licensed within three months. Not only do they

learn projectory, but they work as attendants, janitors and all around handymen."

In the last decade, movie subject matter has expanded to cover a wider variety of subjects. This change in the movie industry brought about what is known as movie ratings.

Bradshaw, continued "Sometimes we receive parental guidance (PG) movies that should have been rated restricted (R) and vice versa. Personally I don't like the code. Its very difficult for parents to decide which is best for their family."

"Although we don't change the ratings we do preview the majority of film shown here. Anything we feel is too offensive or improper we let the Special Services officer review it. But we do not censor or cut film, nor, do we take anything off the circuit without specific permission from

the Base Special Services officer."

Movie theaters and drive-ins here are for the enjoyment of Marines aboard the base. Bradshaw said that Camp Lejeune shows movies that are equal to the ones playing in town. "But the attendance isn't all that good. I don't know basically, if it's because they want to get off base or what."

Bradshaw then predicted what's in store for Camp Lejeune in the way of stage entertainment. "We're going to try to bring in more shows the troops can appreciate, like well-known rock groups, singers and dancers quarterly.

She concluded, "If the movies and shows we provide for the Marines and their dependents are good they're happy and so are we. We don't want something they don't want, in that way we would be defeating our purpose. Getting what our public wants, — that's entertainment!"

Weightlifting's more than grunts and groans



TIGHTENING UP — Important to any weight lifter is the need to get the muscles tightened up.



PERENNIAL PULL-UP — Proven to be an aid in the development of the tricep and bicep muscles, the pull-up is as necessary to a dedicated weightlifter as is the belt.

With the upcoming FMFLant Power Weight Lifting Meet on Jan. 28, Globe decided to "weigh the situation" and shed some light on the sport.

For many years, weight lifting was thought of as a sport of muscle-bound, oil-coated athletes on display with muscles for no purpose other than show.

But through the years the sport started gaining popularity, due in part to its relation to other sports (football, baseball and hockey players lift weights) and the notoriety it has gained from the Olympics.

Recently, Force Troops-2d FSSG held its Intramural Weight Lifting Meet to determine the top two lifters in each of the eight classes to represent that command at the FMFLant competition.

Tom Barnhouse, unofficial spokesman and captain of the team, is the entry in the Heavy Weight Class. At 6'3" and 219 pounds, Barnhouse powered his way into the FMFLant Meet with a total lift of 1220 pounds.

"I had a good day at the Intramural Meet", the 2d Tank Bn. member stated, "but I think the upcoming meet will give us stiffer competition."

Force Troops-2d FSSG's entrant in the 181½ Class is 5'10", 170 lb. Marc Compolo. Barnhouse describes Compolo as "one of the strongest lifters in his class I've seen."

Ray Holton, 6' and 190 lbs., enters the meet in the 198½ Class. According to the coach, "he's strong and capable of giving the competition in his field a good challenge."

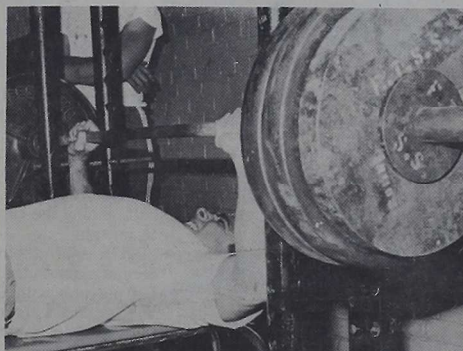
Two lifters competing in the 165½ Class are Terry Grindstaff (5'11", 162 lbs.) and Art Cruz (5'10", 163 lbs.). Barnhouse praised these two teammates as "strong contenders."

Rick Walton at 5'5", 146 lbs.

Photos by

Cpl.

Bob Farquhar



THE BENCH PRESS — Marc Compolo practices technique in the bench press position, one of the three required lifts in the upcoming FMFLant Meet.



THE DEAD LIFT — Ray Holton works on form and style while at the same time building stamina for another of the required lifts, the dead lift.

and Juan Sanchez at 5'9", 145 lbs. will compete in the 148½ Class. Barnhouse's comment: "They lift like heavy weights."

The two Light Weight Class lifters carrying the Force Troops-

2d FSSG banner are Roy Lopez (5'8", 119 lbs.) and Darwin Benson (5'10", 122 lbs.). Lifting in the 123½ Class, Barnhouse feels "they have determination and ability and should do well."



INHALE, EXHALE — Team captain Tom Barnhouse lets out a sigh of exasperation after completing a press of 300 pounds, twice.

SPORTS SHORTS

Wrestlers grapple tonight

Mid-Atlantic Championship wrestling action will take place tonight in Goettge Memorial Field House at 8 p.m.

The featured bout will be the World's Tag Team Championship between Ole and Gene Anderson versus Tim Woods and Paul Jones.

In addition, there are four other matches scheduled.

Registration still available

The Youth Basketball League is still holding registration for all interested boys between the ages of 9 to 15.

Parents with children interested in participating in the league may register this Saturday (Jan. 24) at Marston Pavilion between 9 and 11 a.m.

No fees are required, but each participant must possess a current Youth Athletic Card.

Those interested in refereeing, coaching or assisting the league in any capacity or for further information are requested to contact the Base Special Services Activities Director, Ray Rogers, at exts. 5409 or 3125.

Ping-pong draws near

The 2d Marine Division Intramural Table Tennis Tournament will be held Feb. 4 and 5 in the Area 3 Gymnasium.

Units desiring to participate should submit entry letters to Division Athletic Officer (Maj. D.L. Davis, Bldg. 300) no later than Feb. 2.

A team captain's meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 2 at Division Special Services, Bldg. 300.

Division volleyball slated

Intramural Volleyball action in the Division is slated to begin here Feb. 3.

Commands planning participation in the league play may enter one 12 man team to include player-coaches.

Team trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers while individual trophies will go to the first place team and plaques to the second place holder.

All units participating are required to submit a letter of entry to the Division Athletic Officer (Maj. D.L. Davis, Bldg. 300) no later than Jan. 26.

Swimming correction

As reported in last week's Globe, the Red Cross will sponsor a series of swimming classes here beginning Jan. 27 at the Area 2 pool.

Louise Clarke, primary instructor, stated there is a correction to the schedule listed last week.

Beginners swimming, to be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m., will be open to active duty personnel only.

All other class schedules remain the same as listed.

Cyclists wanted

There will be a meeting of the Lejeune Cycle Club next Wednesday (Jan. 28) at 7 p.m.

The club meets at the old exchange building located in Knox Trailer Park every Wednesday and is open to all interested persons.

For further information concerning the meeting and/or the club, contact Bill Ecklund at exts. 1807 or 1540 during working hours.

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

L.Cpl. P.M. Commos 241
8th Comm. Bn.,
Force Troops-2d FSSG

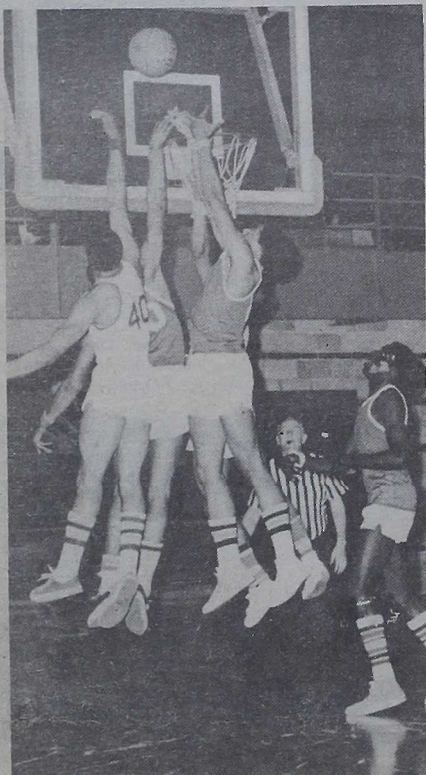
L.Cpl. T.J. Gant 239
2d Marines, Division

Sgt. L.R. Charbonneau 226
Base Mat. Bn., MCB



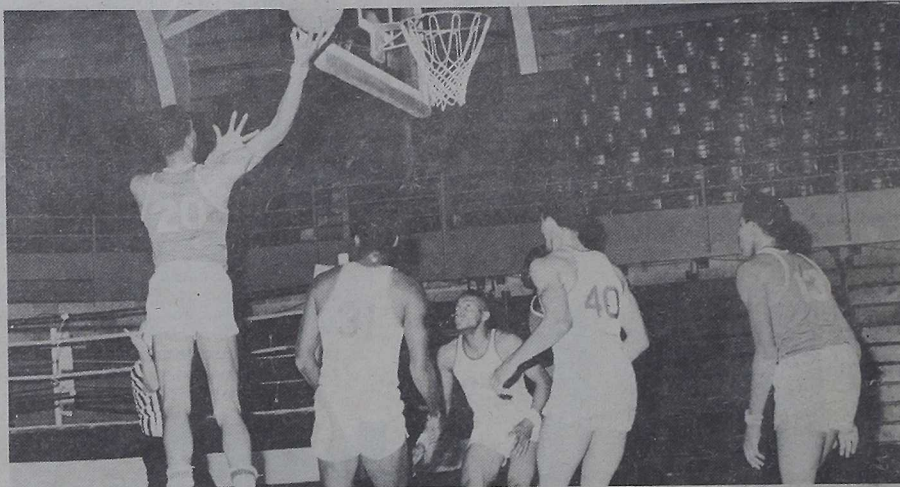
In Division finals

2/8 over 1/6 equals 1 and 2



1-2-3 JUMP — Disproving the theory that basketball is not a contact sport are these four players during the recent Division Intramural Tournament.

Photos by Cpl. Bob Farquhar



FINGERTIP CONTROL — Curtis Perkins (20), from 1st Bn., 6th Marines goes up on an outside jump shot while 2d Bn., 8th Marines' Grant McNeil (31) and Charles Lesley (40) stand by for the rebound.

Division completed playoffs in the Intramural Basketball League last week and an undefeated 2d Bn., 8th Marines (2-8) team came out the winners.

Going into the final night of action, the Intramural Champs faced an undefeated and determined 1st Bn., 6th Marines (1-6) team for the league championship.

Both competitors started the game with missed shots and poor ball handling which kept the game scoreless for the first four minutes.

Moving the ball constantly and waiting for the right moment for their shot, 2-8 took the half time lead 27-23.

Controlling the backboards and maintaining a fast break play, 2-8 all but ran away with it in the second half, ending the contest with a 71 to 58 margin.

Even with their loss, 1-6 took second place in the league finishing the playoffs with the one loss and were assured a spot to advance to the FMFLant Tournament.

In the other game of the night, the match-up between HqBn., with a 1-1 record and 3d Bn., 2d Marines, also with a 1-1 showing, was to determine the third team to represent the Division in the FMFLant Tourney.

With so much at stake, both teams came out strong and played basic,

conservative ball. The lead sawed several times with neither fivesome able to get a definite advantage.

Going into halftime, though, HqBn., by virtue of control of the backboards enjoyed a slim 32-25 advantage.

The seven point lead was all they needed, however, as the second half looked almost as if it were a carbon copy of the first.

Not able to overcome the deficit, 3-2 fought gallantly, only to come up short by the final score of 63-57.

Barney "Leaping" Lewis was the big scorer for HqBn., chipping in 21 points while Marcus Harris had 18.



WILLIAMS' WAY — Everyone gets into the act on this outside jump shot from 1st Bn., 6th Marines' Kenneth Williams. Notice the position of the 2-8 players (in light shirts) under the board while two 1-6 players move in for the rebound.



AND ITS AWAY — Charles Lesley shows he too knows the principle of the jump shot. At the ready in case of a miss are Kenneth Williams (13) and Milton Gibbert (53) with two unidentified teammates.