

Camp

Globe

Lejeune

January 15, 1976

Volume 32 Number 3

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Why can't we join hands?

Editor's Note: This article, in place of the regular column by Capt. John R. Tellall, was written on Okinawa by (then) SSgt. Tallman. His message is still appropriate. WO Tallman is currently Head, Baker-Cook Section, Food Services School, MCSSS.

Democracy means everything we, as Americans, have fought for in every war in which we have ever participated.

It means that we really do believe that human beings are of paramount importance throughout the world, regardless of race, color, or beliefs.

Our forefathers knew this and,

as a result, came the "Declaration of Independence" and the "idea" that all men were intended, by God, to be free and no price was too high to pay for that freedom.

George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, and many other great Americans are well known to all of us, but are they just names out of history books of those who died in vain, or are their concepts real and practiced? Many people think of independence strictly in terms of Lexington and Concord and the Civil War in terms of Gettysburg and Bull Run. But do they think about why these battles were

fought? Or what these brave men were fighting for?

On Dec. 7, 1941, Japan attacked the United States at Pearl Harbor with everything in the book. They completely crippled our Pacific Fleet. A few days later, the United States joined hands with its allies around the world and began a retaliation to put down this ugly imperialism which was attempting to enslave the world. We joined together with people from all friendly nations regardless of color, race, or beliefs and made history by showing the world what a united effort for the good of man can do. This leads me to ask this question, "If we could join hands

with people of other nations at such a perilous time as was World War II, why can't we join hands with our own countrymen regardless of race, color, or beliefs?

I love the United States of America and am proud to be an American and a Marine serving our great land. Many men have died for her and shed much precious blood. I would hate to think that they did this all in vain. One book I know might hold the solution to our problems. It is available everywhere you go. It speaks of the brotherhood of man without referring to color. Its name — **THE HOLY BIBLE.**

Kentucky windage

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

"A Snuffy is Truth, Wisdom..."

Between the innocence of a recruit and the dignity of a Staff NCO we find a delightful creature called a Snuffy Marine. Snuffies come in assorted sizes, weights and colors, but all Snuffies have the same creed: To grumble about their lot in life no matter how good it is, every second of every minute of every hour of every day and to protest verbally with noise from the time reveille wakes them until Taps puts them to sleep.

Snuffies are found everywhere — on duty and on liberty, in the PX and around it, going to and fro like a leaf in the wind, running around when necessary but much preferring a snail's pace, and in the library and in the movie and at the bowling alley and at the club and, perhaps not often enough, on the parade field and in the Boondocks. He is the waiter at the messhall, the garbage man, the handyman, the gardener, the good and sometimes the bad of Marine Corps life.

He is Truth there is a generation gap, Wisdom that he knows what's better for him than his elders, and the Hope for the future of the U.S. Marine Corps.

When you are busy, a Snuffy is inconsiderate, a bothersome, intruding jangle of noise. When you want him to make a good impression, his brain turns to jelly and he forgets his name as quickly as his rifle's serial number and the third General Order or else he becomes a savage, sadistic jungle creature bent on destroying the world and himself with it.

A Snuffy is a composite — he has the appetite of a horse, the disposition of a stepped on rat-

ter, the energy of a pocket-size atomic bomb, the curiosity of a cat, the lungs of an opera tenor, the shyness of a violet, the audacity of a steel trap, the enthusiasm of the groom on his wedding night, and when he's told to do something, the imagination of the original "Alibi Ike" in making excuses.

A Snuffy likes ice cream, and beer (and not always at different sittings), steak, potatoes and apple pie, letters from home (no mush, no advice wanted), fancy cars and CB radios, music ("Make mine I-o-u-d!"), girls and women. He's not much for church services, early morning formations, three weekend pay periods, close order drill, human relations training sessions, sea stories about the "Old Corps" or obvious ladies that are pure (and going to remain so).

Nobody but a Snuffy is so grumpy when he gets up early in the morning or when he hits the rack early in the evening. Nobody else gets so much fun out of going three or four days past his haircut time and getting away with not being noticed and yelled at by his seniors.

A Snuffy is a magical creature — you can forget him during the day's normal routine, but you'll remember his problems over supper at your dining table. You can yell at him until you're blue in the face, and if you're right, he will accept it and not hate you for it.

When you know in your heart this Marine Corps must disband soon because the young Snuffies aren't ready or capable of taking the reins of the Corps you've dedicated your life to... one of the

Snuffies will do everything right.

He'll be on time to formation. His appearance from his freshly trimmed whitewall to his spit-polished footwear will be perfect.

He doesn't mumble. He sounds off loud and clear for the world to hear the magic words that mend your hopes and dreams:

"I, Sir, am a United States Marine!"

SHORT ROUNDS: Have you noticed our Stickman symbol nicknamed "Gomer" by the GLOBE staff has been missing from this pub's page one? May he rest in Peace...Amaze your friends with this one: etaisonhrdlucmfwygpbkjqxz. There oughta be 26 letters there if our proofreaders didn't goof, and that is the lineup of the alphabet

according to which letters are used most frequently (this column strives to educate as well as entertain)... At the basketball game the other night some guy yelled, "Hey, sit down in front," to which a youngster replied, "Don't be ridiculous. I don't bend that way!" ...

Our thanks and apologies to Alan Beck for the above. **CEASE FIRE.**

Pic of the week

By Sgt. Tom Griggs



Let freedom ring...

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



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MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, Jr.

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Meanwhile... back at the base

PX offers deferred payment plan

The Marine Corps Exchange announced their deferred payment policy for purchasing of uniforms in 1976.

All officers, officer candidates, SNCO's, petty officers first class and chief petty officers on duty here and the MCAS (Helicopter), New River, are authorized the extension of credit on uniforms and uniform accessories. This credit extension applies, providing the minimum sum total amount of the purchases is thirty-five dollars.

The minimum down payment on the deferred payment plan is 20 percent of purchase cost. Payments will be due and payable on or before the same dates of subsequent months from the actual date of purchase. Payments will total one-sixth of original balance until paid. The deferred payment plan can't however, be used by patrons with previous obligated balance, unless authorized by the Exchange Officer. Also, the maximum unpaid balance shall not exceed \$300. There will be no additional charge for credit purchases of uniforms and uniform accessories.

Standing corrected

It was reported last week in the Globe that the Alien Address Report (Form-1-53) (should not be mailed by the individual) as was also stated in a message from Headquarters Marine Corps (AMAR 148-75).

Instruction on the Address Report clearly states to 'drop it in the nearest mail box'. It further states...if not mailed during the month of January, place card in an envelope and mail to U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D.C. 20536.

Bus schedule for Sunday services

Bus service for Sunday School is provided to 2d Marine Division and the Force Troops complex.

The following schedule lists the times that bus will stop at the stops indicated. All times are a.m. Motor Transport officials advise passengers to be at stops 5 minutes prior to the schedule pickup time which will be:

10:15, 2d FAGP HDQS; 10:17, 8th ENG HDQS; 10:22, N St. and M St., (Area 5); 10:25, K St. at Bldg 411 (Area 4); 10:30, Protestant Chapel; 10:35, Holcomb Blvd., at Bldg. 321 (Area 3); 10:38, E St. at Bldg. 211 (Area 3); 10:42, C St. and B St., (Area 1); 10:46, Catholic Chapel; 10:50, WM Barracks (Central Area); 10:55 Protestant Chapel and 12:00, the bus will leave the Protestant Chapel on the return trip by the same route.

Take care mounting stickers

There has been some problem with the new North Carolina license plate tags. According to the manager of the Motor Vehicle License Plate Agency in Jacksonville, the tags tend to break in cold temperatures when peeling off the back.

He said the license plate should be clean before attaching the tags, and outside temperatures should be moderate. If it is too cold, hold the tag between the palms of the hands to warm it, or wait until a day with more moderate temperatures.

Magistrate court results

Camp Lejeune cases heard in Federal Magistrate's Court in New Bern January 8 resulted in the following:

A local resident convicted of Driving Under the Influence received 6 months suspended sentence on condition he surrender his license. He is to enter an alcohol rehabilitation unit.

A former Marine convicted of a drug offense received an active federal jail sentence of 12 months.

A former base employee was sentenced to imprisonment; the prison sentence was suspended and he was put on probation. He resigned his position and forfeited 25 years civil service.

A 19 year old dependent who is charged with six burglaries of government quarters had his preliminary hearing continued until January 15. He is presently in Craven County jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond. Burglary under North Carolina law carries a life sentence.

A dependent charged with aiding in a larceny was arrested January 8 and charged before the U.S. Magistrate. He will be tried in the next session of court at Camp Lejeune.

ECU starts semester

ECU

East Carolina University announces third term schedule for the 1975-76 academic year. The term will begin Jan. 26, and continue for eight weeks with classes scheduled two nights a week, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, at the Camp Lejeune High School.

It is desirable for all students who plan to enroll with East Carolina University Center for the first time to visit the office, Building 63, Marine Corps Base, for the purpose of completing required administrative details. This should be done at the applicant's earliest convenience so that registration can be expedited.

Prospective students are urged to contact the ECU Center Office for an appointment for educational counseling service. Appointments may be arranged by calling the Office at Base Extension 5864.

Registration must be made in person at East Carolina University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on either Jan. 21, 22, or 23. Students should familiarize themselves with the requirements outlined in Base Order 1560.10A.

Tuition assistance will be granted to eligible persons. Tuition assistance forms must be typewritten or written legibly and signed by the individual, his or her commanding officer, and the Base Education Officer, prior to registration. Five copies of this form are required for officers and four for enlisted.

Textbooks will be sold in the bookroom next to Room 121, Lejeune High School on January 26, 27, 28, and 29. Students must purchase books at this time.

Transportation will be provided from the Hadnot Point Bus Depot. For further information concerning transportation, please contact the Education Officer, your Education NCO, or your Career Planner.

There will be courses offered on the Marine Corps Air Station beginning January 26 and 27.

For any further information regarding off-duty courses at ECU Center, call 451-5864.

Pep U

The Bachelor of Arts in Human Resources Management degree offered by Pepperdine University at Camp Lejeune has been designed as an upper-level undergraduate program; that is, students apply for admission are

expected to have completed the first two years of college, have received an associate level degree, or they must be able to demonstrate equivalent preparation by other traditional or non-traditional learning experiences.

For further information, please contact Mary Roberts, Pepperdine University Coordinator, Bldg. No. 63, Room 209, phone 2355.



Photo by SSgt. Tony Delgado

RESERVE GENERAL VISITS — BrigGen. Dorsey J. Bartlett, USMCR, listens to an explanation of the use of chemicals in water purification by GySgt. Richard H. Howard, NCOIC of the Water Supply and Plumbing Section, Utilities Instructional Unit, Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

New look for computer fitness reports

WASHINGTON — Computerized fitness report receipts containing section A administrative details and section B markings, except those assigned in the "General Value To The Service" category, will be inaugurated for Marine sergeants and above during January.

The blank forms, similar to IRS W-2 Forms are now on hand and Manpower experts have tested them for their adaptation to the Corps' computers.

Receipts will be mailed to individual Marines at their unit address. They will not be viewed, officials emphasize, by any additional people than now see the reports.

Other changes to the Order include redefining personal appearance. Personal appearance is, under the change: "The trait of habitually appearing neat, smart and well-groomed in uniform or civilian attire and maintaining the height-weight ratio prescribed in current directives."

Meanwhile, officials say human relations training and participation can no longer be viewed as a separate and unique quality but rather as an inherent element of leadership.

Reporting seniors will, on future fitness reports, be required to ensure every mark assigned in the leadership category is based on full consideration of the Marine's total leadership performance. This includes, the Order points out, participation in and contributions to the command's human relations atmosphere.

The new fitness report receipt will affect approximately 80,000 Marines. It will ensure, that an individual Marine's reports are filed here and that their duty preferences are on file exactly as they were submitted.

Eventually Marines can keep close tabs on their performance, working on their weak areas and maintaining their strengths.



HORSE SHOW — Mary Kent, dependent daughter of Marine Colonel William D. Kent, jumps Jack Frost at the Camp Lejeune Horse Show on Jan. 13. Mary was one of 207 military and dependent equestrians entering the schooling show.

Operation "Desnail"

By LCpl. Joe Curran

ROTA, SPAIN (Delayed) — Multilayered cakes of rich Sardinian mud, seasoned with remnants of Turkish pesticide and topped with scattered bits and splashes of all types of organic remains from Spanish scrub to Greek buffalo manure are being scraped, scrubbed and chiseled away this week by Marines of the 32d MAU, preparing for the trip home.

The mysterious mixtures can be found in the cracks, crevices, slots, corners, undersides and other almost inaccessible spots on every piece of combat hardware in the MAU.

Encrusted in the fenders and wheel housings of vehicles, these remnants represent the terrain covered during six amphibious exercises in four Mediterranean countries.

Before entering the United States as planned less than three weeks from now, all the residue

must be removed. That's the objective of Operation Desnail 2-75.

At Pier One of this combined air and submarine facility, 281 jeeps, trucks, trailers, tanks, howitzers and "goats and mules", are parked in three acres of rows and lines. This "wheeled city," sprawled before the cargo ship El Paso, has been buzzing with activity for the past 72 hours, during sunny days and under floodlit nights. Drivers and mechanics have removed dual wheels, scrubbed brake drums and even scraped nuts and bolts in an effort to eliminate all traces of grit accumulated on vehicles and cargo since July.

The tedious cleaning marks the first of several segments in Operation Desnail. The second and third segments involve alternate washing and steam cleaning of cargo and vehicles.

The work is kept in operation from dawn to dusk by two 12-man shifts. After a vehicle has undergone the initial three phases, it should be ready for a "white glove" inspection.

According to a MAU bulletin on the desnailing operation, any spot of grime one-quarter the size of a pencil eraser must disappear. An environmental preventive medicine unit will inspect the thousands of pieces of gear to insure they meet this requirement and similar standards imposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture before they are reloaded on this ship.

Operation Desnail is expected to continue into next week, but several Marines claim they have their equipment ready for the white gloves now. It is, perhaps, an indication of a marked upturn of the morale and interest of Marines who keep in mind that Morehead City gets closer each day.

Inventory scheduled for exchanges

The official accounting period of the Marine Corps Exchanges ends January 25. In conjunction with the end of the accounting year, the following exchange activities listed below will be closed for inventory on the dates indicated.

Camp Geiger Branch Exchange, Jan. 13-14; Midway Park Branch Exchange, Jan. 13; Rifle Range Branch Exchange, Jan. 13; Tarawa Terrace 7-Day Branch Exchange, Jan. 14-15; Onslow Beach Branch Exchange, Jan. 14; MCAS 7-Day Branch Exchange, Jan. 14-15; Bldg. 4 Branch Exchange, Jan. 16; Courthouse Bay Branch Exchange, Jan. 16; Camp Johnson Branch Exchange, Jan. 16; Tarawa Terrace

Branch Exchange, Jan. 17; Golf Course Pro Shop, Jan. 16; MCAS(H) Case Lot Sales, Jan. 17; Main Exchange, Bldg. No. 84 (including Budget Shop, Bldg. No. 895), Jan. 18-19; MCAS(H) Branch Exchange, Jan. 19-20; Area No. 1 Branch Exchange, Jan. 19; MAG-29 Branch Exchange,

Jan. 19; Area No. 2 Branch Exchange, Jan. 20; Berkley Manor 7-Day Branch Exchange, Jan. 21-22; Area No. 4 Branch Exchange, Jan. 21; Naval Regional Medical Center Branch Exchange, Jan. 21; Area No. 5 Branch Exchange, Jan. 22; Industrial Area Branch Exchange, Jan. 22, and French Creek Branch Exchange, Jan. 23.

Equitation expertise

Story and photo by GySgt. Jack Holsomback

A horse show at the Base Stables here, tested 207 horses and their riders on Jan. 11.

During the Schooling Show, 200-250 spectators watched military and dependent equestrians and their horses perform together for ribbons, experience and education.

Of the 207 entrants, many are currently learning horsemanship. "This was a schooling show," said Joe Mitchell, Manager of the Base Stables. According to Mitchell, the competition lasted from 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., and was open to anyone having Base Special Services privileges.

Ribbons were presented for the first four places in each of 19 events. The show was a test of horse and rider alike, requiring teamwork and mutual experience.

Blue ribbons in each division, class and age group are:

MAIDEN EQUITATION, 12 and under — Stephanie Toth riding Frost Me White, 13-17 — Krissy Goins riding Whizzy B, 18 and over — Judy Williams riding Maid Of Law.

NOVICE EQUITATION, 12 and under — Stephanie Toth riding Frost Me White, 13-17 — Patrick Mitchell riding Blue Cloud, 18 and over — Judy Williams riding Maid Of Law.

OPEN EQUITATION, 12 and under — Stephanie Toth riding Frost Me White, 13-17 — Patrick Mitchell riding Blue Cloud, 18 and over — Stephanie Meyers riding Bit O' Blarney.

EQUITATION OVER FENCES, 15 and under — Krissy Goins riding Whizzy B, 16 and over — Boo Curwen riding Charlie Brown.

HUNTER UNDER SADDLE, (ponies and horses together) — Patrick Mitchell riding Blue Cloud.

HUNTER OVER FENCES, (ponies and horses together) — Patrick Mitchell riding Blue Cloud.

THE MODIFIED JUMPER — Boo Curwen riding Charlie Brown.

WESTERN PLEASURE, 17 and under — Merrie Keith riding Dee Dee's Hot Pants.

WESTERN PLEASURE, 18 and older — Linda Douglas riding Little Bee Annie.

WESTERN EQUITATION, 17 and under — Merrie Keith riding Dee Dee's Hot Pants.

WESTERN EQUITATION, 18 and older — Linda Douglas riding Little Bee Annie.

COLOR GUARD — Cpl. Dan Sampson riding Seoul.

32 MAU delayed

The 34th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU), which should be on its way to relieve the 32d MAU in the Mediterranean, has been delayed off the coast near Onslow Beach here.

The 34th, embarked aboard the ships of Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group 1-76, must wait for repairs to the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal. The ship returned to Norfolk, arriving there Friday, for repairs after a material breakdown of its shaft bearing.

According to authorities, the other four ships are exercising off Onslow beach. They will depart as a group after repairs are made to the Guadalcanal.

Because of the delay here, the 32d MAU and the five Navy ships on extended operations with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean now may be delayed in their return to Morehead City.

Note: At press time Tues., the Navy announced in Washington that the Guadalcanal had been repaired and was on the way to the Med.

ITC stands down

After training nearly 12,000 Marines, sailors, and soldiers, the Infantry Training Center (ITC) closed its gates for the last time at 10 a.m., January 8.

The center was located just off Highway 210, near the Rifle Range. It was comprised of nearly 6,000 square acres of woodland and swamp which offered visiting 2d Marine Division units a variety of terrain for the rifle company.

With a very small annual budget, ITC effectively trained Marines for future deployments to the Mediterranean, Caribbean or any place Marines are needed. Its yearly budget of \$1200.00 was used making and carrying out lesson plans.

Twenty men comprised the work force at ITC, and most were well versed in the block of instruction they taught. Those assigned to ITC, lived by their training manuals. Their sole purpose was to absorb, retain and pass on to other Marines, the combat knowledge and experience needed to survive and fulfill the mission of the Marine Corps.

To many, ITC meant many hours of aching muscles and long sleepless nights. To others, ITC seemed vague, unfamiliar, or unnecessary. But to the men of ITC, it meant a chance to do something they liked; instructing other Marines.

At 10 a.m., January 8, a flag was folded and taps played. To many this was an everyday occurrence, but to the men of ITC it marked the end of this important service and another mark on their proud claim "second to none".

Open line

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

A new look at an old problem

Open line

Please do not think of me as a chronic letter writer, for I am only trying to better things around Camp Lejeune. That is why this question-suggestion is for PMO and regards safety-traffic control.

Since PMO has closed off Sneads Ferry Road and the turning island across from the Outdoor Theater exit to left turns, I have witnessed several near accidents and some occasional fender benders at the intersection of Ash Street and Holcomb Boulevard as a result.

Incidents usually occur within the turning island as people coming from Ash to Holcomb try to turn left across three lanes

of traffic, one lane of which blocks the drivers view, because drivers within that island want to turn left from Holcomb to Ash.

Drivers on Holcomb wanting to turn left to Ash must do one of two things: (1) stay in place still blocking view of Holcomb traffic; (2) pull around the car in the island to make his turn. An accident within the turning area prevents all future turns thereby causing an even greater traffic hazard at Birch Street, the next intersection.

My suggestion, as simple as it may be, is to discontinue left turns from Ash Street to Holcomb during the hours of 6:30 through 8 a.m. Since there is a right turn lane and an acceleration lane for right turns there are no problems. Also no left turns would be advisable between 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. to eliminate drivers from Ash trying to cross 5 lanes of heavily flowing traffic.

A second and less desirable alternative is to make Ash a one way street flowing from Holcomb to Michael Road.

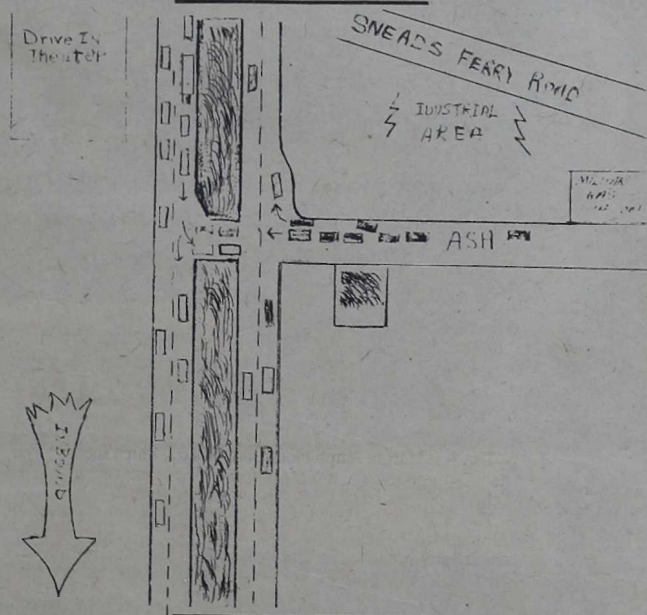
MSgt. H.B. Manheim

Globe received the following response from Base PMO:

MSgt. Manheim has cited a very real problem, and one that exists to a lesser degree at all intersections of Industrial Area streets with Holcomb Blvd. As always, of course, the real problem lies with drivers and not with roads or vehicles.

These problem intersections have been the subject of discussion at Traffic Safety Council meetings and numerous solutions proposed. Members of the Base Provost Marshal's Office and the Base Safety Office are presently planning the marking of the intersections in order to minimize the confusion caused by left turns and U-turns at the same intersection. It is not anticipated that either of MSgt. Manheim's recommendations will be adopted, since the predictable result of either is to move the Ash-Holcomb problem to another intersection. MSgt. Manheim's concern with the problem is appreciated, however, along with his attempts to help us find a solution.

Editor



Editorial Nameless people

Globe rules for letters to Open Line are printed at the top of the page. One states names will be withheld from print at contributors request. This rule bothers some readers and many personnel of the several command and staff sections which provide information for Globe replies.

While there are some valid reasons to withhold a name from publication, those who must investigate complaints such as the one printed this week about possible pet abuse must have the name(s) of the author. Copies of signed letters addressed to Open Line are forwarded to appropriate staff agencies which provide answers and comments printed in the Globe. Comments to the letter above on pet care suggest meaningful change may not occur if writers do not make themselves known, particularly in the immediate environment in which change may be needed. Why then, is the letter printed?

Some topics have wide interest. Nearly half of all potential Globe readers have residential homes and neighbors. Many of these have pets — the barking kind. Thus, the reasonable care of dogs and regulations pertaining to owners of pets become public issues which are larger than the name of a person raising the issue. Such is the case at hand.

The Globe staff does not keep secrets, nor do we place ourselves in any special position between readers and those with the responsibility and authority to make meaningful and timely change. We promise only the forum which is as good as those who write. Nearly 90 percent of all letters received are published, with and without names.

Write on then and keep the Globe one of the few authorized armed forces newspapers which still keeps pages open to responsible readers who write. The rule to withhold names at contributors request stands. We prefer names.

OPEN LINE:

We live in base housing in the Tarawa Terrace I area. There are at least two dogs in our immediate neighborhood which we feel are being mistreated.

The dogs are constantly confined to a small front yard area with a chain, never given exercise. There is no food or water available. The dogs yelp and shy away when approached by people. On a recent cold morning, one dog was chained away from any shelter, shivering on the frozen ground.

Tenant Relations and the Animal Shelter on base, both advise they can do nothing. The 'Family Housing Handbook' covers every possible situation except mistreated animals. Unfortunately, it is a fact of life that people do mishandle pets. Is there no way we can help these dogs?

As this has become a sensitive subject between ourselves and our neighbors, to avoid any possible difficulties to our own pets, we respectfully request our names be withheld.

Name withheld by request

Lean and mean dogs

The Globe contacted the Director of Housing and Quarters who stated, "Housing representatives investigate complaints involving damage to quarters or yards by pets, improper police of pet areas by owners and when requested, excessive barking of dogs which disturbs the neighborhood. Official complaints of suspected or alleged animal abuse, dog bites or pet nuisance of any kind, are referred to the Provost Marshal's Office."

"Not all animals that appear to be abused actually are abused. For example, just recently a housing representative suggested to a tenant that her dog appeared

excessively thin only to be politely informed that the dog had been placed on a strict diet by the veterinarian.

It should be noted that the residents of a housing area, block or even an apartment complex are the best source of corrective or preventative actions on animal abuse, property abuse, conservation abuse or any other abuse. They live in the environment they allow. Positive changes require people to stand up and be counted. Permanent and meaningful change is seldom accomplished when "nameless people" complain to avoid difficulties with their neighbors.

Editor

In Commemoration

"When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every tenement and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old spiritual, 'Free at last, free at last! Thank God Almighty, we're free at last.'"

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Washington, D.C. August 28, 1963

LtGen. Jaskilka visits Lejeune

A leader sets the example

The Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, LtGen. Samuel Jaskilka, began his two-day tour of Camp Lejeune by attending an honor ceremony at W.P.T. Hill Field here Monday at 9:20 a.m.

The former 2d Marine Division commander later visited and held discussions with students of the Ground Supply Officers Class and the SNCO Academy at Camp Johnson.

During a talk to students at the academy, the general noted the improved quality and stressed the importance of SNCO's in the Marine Corps today. "A leader sets the example. It starts with appearance, knowledge of your material, and ends up with communicating that knowledge to those whom you lead. That's your job," the ACMC explained. "Important? You can never overestimate, or in no way define, the importance of the SNCO in our Corps today."

"A leader sets the example.

It starts with appearance, knowledge of your material and ends up with communicating that knowledge to those whom you lead."

The general also touched briefly on the perspective of things from Washington. "Things are going good," he said. "In the big picture, we've received practically all the money we asked for, and it appears equally good for fiscal year 1977. And recruiting results are good...We're hitting 73 percent high school graduates and made our quota."

Gen. Jaskilka's afternoon activities included stops at Force Troops-2d FSSG Headquarters, SASSY Management Unit and the 2d Tank Bn.

The ACMC concluded the day here with a physical fitness run. He joined some 80 Marines of 2d Force Recon Co., Force Troops-2d FSSG, on the 3-mile course.

On the second day of his visit, Gen. Jaskilka led "M" Co., 3rd Bn., 2d Marines, over a 3-mile course here. Along part of the course, he carried the 2d Marine Division unit's guidon.

Later, after addressing and exchanging discussions with 20 2d Marine Division field-grade officers, the Assistant Commandant boarded a helicopter to visit various division units in the field.

The former division commander stopped to observe field training conducted by elements of each regiment in the 2d Marine Division. One stop included a briefing and a combat ration lunch with the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines and U.S. Army Special Forces.

Gen. Jaskilka returned to 2d Marine Division Headquarters in the afternoon to address more Marines there. The ACMC held two discussion periods, one with company grade officers and the other with staff NCO's.

His wife, Mrs. Norma Jaskilka, who accompanied him on the visit here, was the guest of the Staff NCO Wives Club during a coffee in her honor at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club Monday morning. She also visited the NRMCC and Paradise Point Sitter Service. Gen. and Mrs. Jaskilka departed here Wednesday.



GREETING SALUTE — The Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, LtGen. Samuel Jaskilka, salutes old friends here upon his arrival Monday.

THREE STAR ATTENTION — LtGen. Samuel Jaskilka listens as the TOW Missile system is explained.



SIGHTING IN — Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, LtGen. Samuel Jaskilka, squints through the aiming sights of a TOW (Tube launched, Optically tracked, Wire command link guided) anti-tank weapon.

Story by

Sgt.

Tom Griggs

Photos by

SSgt.

Doyle Sanders

and

SSgt.

Tony Delgado

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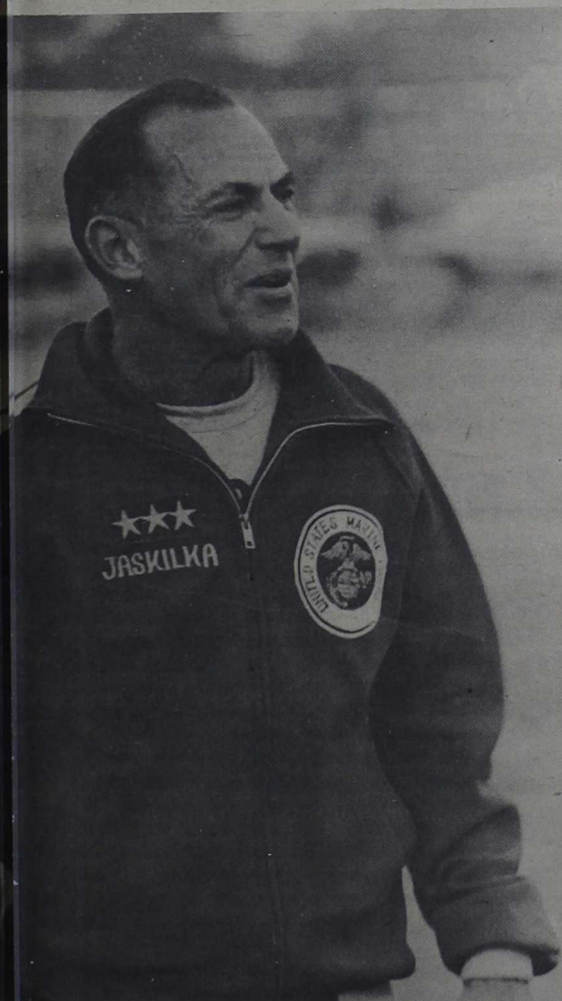
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CO — The Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, LtGen. Samuel Jaskilka, joined some fresh North Carolina air after running three miles with the 2d Force Recon Co., 3d Bn., 2d Marines.



GENERAL CONVERSATION — LtGen. Samuel Jaskilka, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps talks with the Commanding General of Second Marine Division Maj. Gen. William G. Joslyn after a honor ceremony held in his behalf, during the first day of his visit to Camp Lejeune, Jan. 12.



LEADING THE WAY — LtGen. Samuel Jaskilka, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, joined some 80 Marines of 2d Force Recon Co., Force Troops-2d FSSG, on a physical fitness run of three miles.

What's happening



BUBBLY GOOD — Champagne Complex will be entertaining during the Dinner-Theatre at the COM Jan. 21. Tickets should be picked up or cancelled by Jan. 20.

Dinner-Theatre features Champagne Complex

COM

Jan. 16 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Steak and chicken special tonight. Changing Times entertains from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Blue Exit performs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Gentle Breeze will entertain at the Montford Point Officer's club from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Jan. 17 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. American Sounds play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jan. 18 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Seafood special from 6 to 8 p.m.

Jan. 21 — Beefsteaks Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Dinner-Theatre featuring Champagne Complex. Dinner served 6 to 8 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. Dinner Theatre tickets must be picked up or cancelled by 4 p.m. Jan. 20.

SNCO

Jan. 16 — Super Grit Cowboy entertains at Hadnot Point for dancing and listening pleasure from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jan. 17 — Jimmy Hall performs at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Blue Autumn entertains at Montford Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Note — Hadnot Point can now cater private house parties. For further information contact the SNCO Club manager at 1534 or 1007.

NCO

Jan. 16 — Focal Strutters entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Jan. 17 — Focal Strutters return to perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Jan. 21 — Mixed Blood entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

ENLISTED

Jan. 15 — The Mysterious Novak performs his magic and mystery at the Rifle Range from 7 to 8 p.m. and at Courthouse Bay from 9 to 10 p.m. G.T. Corporation will entertain at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Shauna will be at Camp Geiger and Mixed Blood will be at Onslow Beach. Shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Celebrate will perform at MCAS from 7 to 11 p.m.

Jan. 16 — The Mysterious Novak will entertain at Area No. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. and at Area No. 2 from 9 to 10 p.m. Count Four will perform at the Rifle Range from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Jan. 18 — Blue Exit performs at Area No. 5 and Celebrate entertains at Area No. 2. Shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Jan. 19 — Celebrate will be performing at Courthouse Bay from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Jan. 20 — Shauna will entertain from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Camp Johnson. Mixed Blood will entertain at the Naval Hospital Count Four will perform at Area No. 1, Blue Exit will be at the Central Area and Celebrate will perform at French Creek. All shows will be from 6:30 to 10:30 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.

ON-SLOW 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 — **LIMBO** (PG RT 112) The story of two women and what their feelings and reaction is when they find out their husbands are coming home after they were thought to be dead in Vietnam. Stars Kate Jackson and Kathleen Nolan.

B — **BATTLE OF THE PLANET OF THE APES** (G RT 94) The war of the apes against man is started when humans attack a friendly ape. Stars Roddy McDowall and Claude Akins.

C — **ONE OF OUR DINOSAURS IS MISSING** (G RT 94) When micro-film is stolen and hidden in the bones of a dinosaur the skeleton has to be stolen. Stars Helen Hayes and Peter Ustinov.

D — **THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDY KRAVITZ** (PG RT 121) A young Jewish man finds that friends are more important than getting ahead in the world, the hard way. Stars Richard Dreyfuss and Michelle Lanctot.

E — **UNDERCOVERS** (PG RT 95) The story of the role the prostitutes of France play in winning WWII. Stars Peter Sellers and Curt Jurgens.

F — **DEADLY CHINA DOLL** (R RT 94) A single man tries to stop a shipment of opium from reaching its destination while managing to fall in love. Stars Angela Mao and Carter Haung.

G — **ALOHA BOBBY AND ROSE** (PG RT 89) A pool game and gambling lead a young couple into running after committing murder. Stars Paul Lemat and Diane Hull.

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

I — **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.

J — **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.

K — **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.

L — **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.

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

N — **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.

O — **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 Marlyn Passet and Beau Bridges.

P — **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.

Q — **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.

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

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

T — **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.

U — **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.

Menus

Friday — Lunch Seafood platter, scalloped potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Barbecued beef cubes, buttered noodles, vegetables. Dinner: Pepper steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: Beef pot pie, salad bar, vegetables. Dinner: Grilled steak, baked potatoes, vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Pork chop suey, fried rice, vegetables. Dinner: Roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: Chili macaroni, polish sausage, vegetables. Dinner: Pot roast, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater — Sat., **CANCEL MY RESERVATION** (G RT 100). Sun., **A VISIT TO A CHIEF'S SON** (G RT 92).

Courthouse Bay — Sat., **A VISIT TO A CHIEF'S SON** (G RT 92). Sun., **CANCEL MY RESERVATION** (G RT 100).

Air Station — Sat., **HORSE FEATHERS** (G RT 69). Sun., **THE WORLD OF HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON** (G RT 85).

In the library corner

THE PROMETHEUS CRISIS

By
Thomas N. Scortia
and
Frank M. Robinson

Disaster books and films have become very popular in recent years and this offering by the authors of "The Glass Inferno" is exciting and perhaps too realistic and possible for our peace of mind. The situation involves Project Prometheus, a five-billion-dollar nuclear power plant. Prometheus is the largest such facility in the world with four giant reactors under one roof.

Suddenly something goes wrong, the core of one of the reactors begins to overheat and then one-by-one the safety mechanisms begin to break down. The reactor is out of control and there is nothing anyone can do to stop the hideous nuclear holocaust which has been unleashed.

For exciting reading and fast paced action read "THE PROMETHEUS CRISIS" available at Base General Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave.

Making the best of the Corps

Story and photo by Sgt. Michael Grove

Arthur William Couchman left his \$6 an hour civilian job to reenlist in the Marine Corps. In seven and one-half months, he was promoted from PFC to sergeant and set a new academic record in NCO School here.

"I wanted to do it. I knew I could hack it. I was pretty sure I could come out first in the school. I didn't even imagine that I would break any record," Couchman said. "The highest final grade could be 100. I made a 98.35," he continued. The earlier point record was 98.15, and represents an over-all average grade for NCO School.

"There was a rumor that the top man in the class would get promoted. I was just hoping that the rumor was true," Couchman confided. "I beat everybody on the physical fitness tests over there (He missed a 100 percent PFT score by four seconds on the three mile run). I was really studying, and it paid off in the end," he added.

Couchman feels he "... had an advantage over the other students. Most of them had been NCOs for a long time," he said. "I had just been promoted to corporal in November, and I had a lot to shoot for."

Now, a member of "A" Co., 2d Radio Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG, Couchman is a special radio operator. He graduated from the Naval Communications Training Center in Pensacola, Fla., in 1968 after his first enlistment. After about one and one-half years with 2d Radio Bn.,

he went to the Republic of Vietnam where he worked in electronic warfare with the 1st Radio Bn. for about 11 months. He was discharged August 1970. He remained a civilian in Buffalo, New York for nearly four and one-half years.

"I'm sure I would have stayed in this field if I had reenlisted in 1970. I enjoy this field," Couchman asserted. However, "... my age at the time and the attitude of the people around me, especially in Vietnam, made putting down the Marine Corps the thing to do, then. Everybody said they hated it and that they just wanted to go home. It got to the point where all anybody wanted to do was get out of there, get out of the Marine Corps, and go home," Couchman explained. "I went back home with the intention of going to college."

"I went to night school at the University of Buffalo and worked as a heavy equipment operator, hauling topsoil and doing rough grading for a small landscaping company during the day.

"It was rough, working, and going to night school," Couchman continued. "I was working eight to ten hours a day, six days a week. I'd go home and get cleaned up quickly, then hurry down town to the college where I'd sit and fall asleep in the classroom. My job was seasonal, and during the winter, it was easier. However, I had a lot of work to do around the house, just maintaining it," he said.

"It was a pretty dull routine, pretty boring," Couchman

grumbled. "Most of the friends I grew up with were married and had their own steady jobs, so I didn't see them too often anymore. I didn't want to get married. I was bored with my job. I was getting tired of Buffalo. I wanted to travel around."

Couchman could have stayed out long enough to complete his college education, but he started checking out the job opportunities in his field. "They're almost nil right now," he said. "The teacher market is filled with English teachers out of work and there isn't much else you can do in that field."

"I thought," said Couchman, "Perhaps I could come back into the Marine Corps and be doing something useful and something I enjoy." "I hoped I'd be able to pick up some more credits and complete my degree in the Marine Corps. I do not feel that remaining in the Marines would waste that education. I'm in no hurry. I still have a lot of time left."

"I was hesitant about going at first," Couchman explained. "I had heard some bad stories about the place. Everyone around here is terrified about going to NCO School. I thought it was like going to boot camp again. That's what I'd heard, that I'd be crawling through the mud and they would be yelling at me. I believed I'd be up all day and all night. As I got into the school, I realized that this was all false. However, we started with 150 Marines and ended up with 112," he said.

Couchman concluded,

"Anybody who's been in the Marine Corps for a while realizes that they are going to get out of it what they put into it. I feel I have a certain amount of control over my own destiny. I sometimes have to sacrifice certain of my own wishes for the Marine Corps, but that doesn't mean that I have no control over what's going on."



ENTREX 58048

reducing administrative problems

Story and photo by Sgt. Tom Griggs

Camp Lejeune has received something which could practically eliminate computer related pay problems, errors in maintenance reports or supply orders, or save a lot of time and trouble for administration personnel.

It is the Entrex 580, a source data automation system. According to GySgt. Raymond Thompson at Division Information Systems Office, it should reduce errors in numerous administrative procedures involving data processing.

This new SDA system is being tested here now. It consists of a typewriter keyboard with data scope, a memory bank and printer, connected by wire to 32 remote terminals throughout Camp Lejeune.

Together, these devices can enable an operator to input data at the source in a machine readable format. In addition, the user can receive data from the Entrex 580 in any desired format, and it can be accomplished in seconds without the operator leaving his working area.

Computer programmers agree that one of the nicest aspects of the new system is its simplicity. Learning to operate the SDA devices is a short process. Thompson pointed out that any typist can learn to use the Entrex

after only six hours of instruction.

Additional Marine Corps test locations have cited administrative improvements through less paperwork, record keeping, work hours and errors.

"Entry errors were cut by approximately 99 percent last year at Parris Island," Thompson estimates.

Testing here is a joint effort between 2d Marine Division and Force Troops-2d FSSG. While the

Entrex 580 system is being tested in the battalion level in the 6th Marines and the regimental level at 10th Marines, remote terminals are also located at Division and Force Troops headquarters and disbursing facilities, plus SASSY Management Unit and the Administrative Procedures School.

Maj. "W" Sahnio, Operations Analysis Officer at DISMO, says Entrex 580 will be involved in Solid Shield 76. They want to "see how it functions in a field environment," thus its "applicability for deployment with the Fleet Marine Force."

The complete test will conclude here about the end of June. "We're really not testing the equipment," Sahnio added, "but rather the concept."

A decision to permanently adopt the system would come only after favorable evaluation at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, followed by approval from Headquarters Marine Corps.



Family News



Photo by Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

LADY TALK — Mrs. Jaskilka (l), wife of ACMC LtGen. Samuel Jaskilka talks with the president of the SNCO Wives' Club, Mrs. Kay Marine (c) and a member, Mrs. Mary Coward while attending a coffee given in her honor by the club. Mrs. Jaskilka and her husband visited here Jan. 12-13.

The library has something for everyone young and old

Story and photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

Having a place to go, that's quiet, peaceful, a place to read a good book or just relax, exists here at the Central Library.

Located in Bldg. 63 and open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and 2 p.m. through 9 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the library has a lot to offer.

"We are surely the largest library in the county," said Carolyn Mason, head librarian. "Just at the Central Library, we have over 35,000 books. In the complete system, which includes the Courthouse Bay and Montford Point libraries, we have more than 55,000 volumes."

Micro-filmed information and viewing machines are available, in addition to regular magazines and newspapers.

There is a copying service that enables an individual to obtain copies of items on micro-film, book materials and personal items such as discharge papers or promotion warrants.

"This is the only service where we must charge a fee," said Mason. "It costs 10 cents a copy."

The library also has a large collection of pamphlets, a childrens section, featuring a huge variety of picture and kiddie books and a Readers Development Collection, written in easy to understand English for the person who has reading problems.

In addition there is a reference

service headed by JoAnn Pippin, reference librarian.

"This service can be used either in person or by phone," Pippin says. "If someone needs information, we will do our best to find it. If we don't have it however, or can't find it, then we can fall back on the interlibrary loan, where we can contact libraries in the area for the information."

Books are checked out from the library for two weeks and can be reserved. There is no limit to the number of books that a person can receive, except a three volume set on any one subject."

"In the last six months more than 36,000 individuals have made use of our library system," explained Mason. "However, I feel there are many people who aren't using the library and many don't know about our various services."

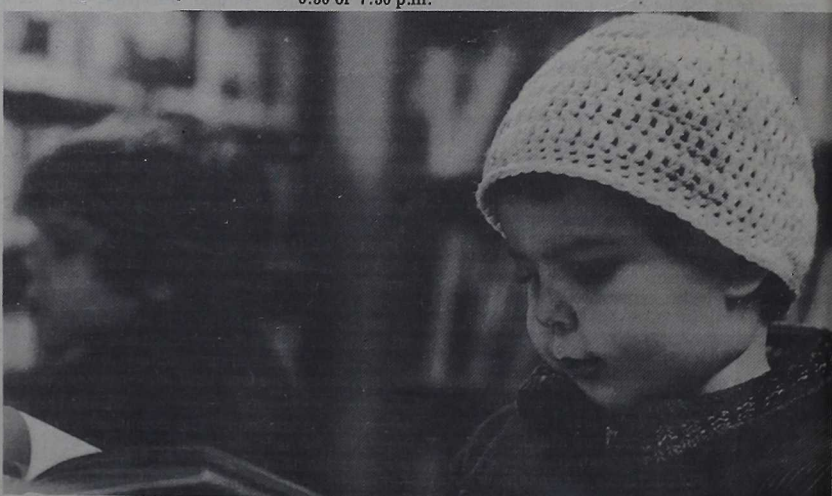
"We have a good selection of materials in our system," she adds "and I would like to see more and more people make use of them."

Unfortunately, many abuse the library and its services. Damaged books, and non-returns are real and expensive problems for the library.

"It costs on an average of \$12 to replace a book," states Pippin. "We would much rather use this money to buy new books or provide more services."

Within the next three months the library plans to expand and hopes to double its floor space.

"We plan on incorporating carpeting, more furniture and also converting a room into a special military reference section," says Mason. "The whole idea behind the expansion is to improve the atmosphere and appearance of the library. Then hopefully more people will discover just how wonderful and rewarding the library can be."



YOUNG READER — The library has something for everyone, even a kiddies section where youngsters can read, or simply enjoy a picture book.

Frisbees on a rooftop

by Noel Priseler

DANCE CLASSES—Registration for children's dance classes will be held Jan. 13, at the Tarawa Terrace Community center from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and at the Midway Park Community Center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Courses offered are ballet, acrobatics, tap and jazz combination or a special pre-school program for 4 and 5 year olds. Classes are limited to military dependents. The fee for the 10 week course is \$10, which is to be paid upon registration. The first class will be held the day of registration. Former students may register by calling Mrs. Bezenick at 353-0473.

DR. CRIST TO SPEAK — Dr. Takey Crist will be the guest speaker at the Jan. 22 OWC luncheon at the COM (O). The topic of the program is, A Little Sex Talk, which will be supplemented with a film, and question and answer period. The social hour will begin at 10:30 a.m., the program at 11 and the luncheon at 12 p.m. The cost of the lunch is \$2.80 and reservations can be made by calling Joan Day at 353-5941 by noon January 20. Cancellations should be in by noon January 21. All OWC members are invited.

KINDERGARTEN PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES — On Jan. 22 parent-teacher conferences will be held for parents of kindergarten students.

HENDERSON HOUSE LUNCHEON — Group II of the OWC will host a luncheon at the Henderson House, New Bern, on Jan. 21 at 11 a.m. Carpools will leave the COM (O) at 9:30 a.m. Reservations and cancellations must be made by noon, Jan. 16, by calling Thomas, 353-9405.

CCCC OFFERS COURSES — Beginning Jan. 19 a real estate class which prepares a person for the North Carolina State Real Estate exam will be held at White Oak High School from 7 to 10 p.m. The courses runs for 33 hours and costs \$5.00. Also offered by CCCC is English for Foreigners beginning the same day at 10 a.m. in the Continuing Education classroom on the Georgetown campus. For more information on this course call 455-1221.

RUSSIAN PROGRAM AND BRUNCH — On Jan. 21 Group V of the OWC will hold a Russian. Program followed by a brunch featuring Russian Cuisine. Hazel Teide is the guest speaker. The social hour begins at 10 a.m. at the COM (O). Reservations may be made by calling Peggy Engstrom, 353-3956 by Jan. 16. Cancellations should be in by noon Jan. 19.

SPAGHETTI AND WINE TASTING DINNER — Groups III and IV of the OWC will host a spaghetti and wine tasting dinner at the COM (O) on Jan. 20 at 7:00 p.m. The cost is \$3.00 per couple. Make reservations with Ref Goettee, 353-7018, or Melinda Burlingame, 353-8846.

COOKIE SALE — Camp Lejeune Girl Scout Troops will sponsor a cookie sale in January. Girl Scouts will be going door to door taking orders Jan. 16-26. The assorted cookies will be sold for 1.25 a box and be delivered Feb. 17 through March 1.

LITTLE THEATER — The Onslow Little Theater will begin casting for 'The Street Car Named Desire'. Tryouts begin Jan. 14 at the White Oak High School.

All persons interested in the production must be at the school by 6:30 or 7:30 p.m.

Spotlight on sports

Editor's note: Conforming to its New Year resolution, the Globe keeps its promise and presents some troop feelings on matters of importance to them with regards to sports and the relation it plays to the overall picture here.

Ever since the new Commandant took charge, there has been a flurry of activity aboard Camp Lejeune, most notably in the form physical training.

With the emphasis on "lean and mean", many Marines have now found it more advantageous to give up the 90 minutes devoted to eating and pursue more worthwhile action such as running, weightlifting, volleyball, handball, tennis, basketball and just about any other form of sport involving physical exertion.

On a recent "lunch hour trek", Globe Sports discovered what prompted these Marines to train "above and beyond the call of duty".

Sam Williams, a member of HqBn., spends an average of six and one-half days a week weightlifting. "Why, you ask? Mainly because I enjoy it. I've always enjoyed some form of physical exercise and weightlifting is a means by which I can do something I enjoy while at the same time keeping physically fit."

When queried about sports in general aboard the base, Williams admits that a majority of the intramural events are not his greatest love - at least as a participant.

James Gentry, also from HqBn., was the only other Marine in the gym at the time and when asked his reasons for a "noon hour" workout, he replied, "I'm addicted to it! And it does help

me improve my PFT score."

Agreeing with Williams, Gentry feels that there are "plenty of facilities available, but not enough people are taking advantage of them. It all comes down to one thing: you can do it if you want to with only one obstacle - yourself."

"As far as sports aboard the base, I think they are good, but sometimes they are taken too seriously. Not only by the players but the spectators as well. When sportsmanship is forgotten and winning becomes all important, then its time for a change."

Lunch time runners are many here, but the two Globe contacted were David Johnson and A.K. Armand, members of 2d Tank Bn.



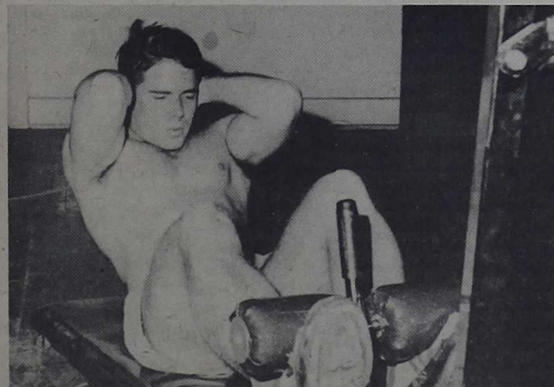
Photos by Cpl. Bob Farquhar



Johnson runs to improve his PFT score. "I pass the PFT with a second class score, but there's always room for improvement. I don't know if I'll make the Marine Corps a career, but as long as I'm in, I plan to make the best of it."

Armand uses the same reason for his running; improving his PFT score. Having been in for more than five years, Armand expressed concern over the changes he has noticed in the Marine Corps, changes that have occurred recently.

"I guess in a sentence, it could be summed up by saying we are tightening up on the outside but not on the inside."



SPORTS SHORTS

Youth basketball sign-up set

The Youth Basketball League has announced registration for all interested boys between the ages of 9 to 15.

Parents with children interested in participating in the league may register Jan. 17 or Jan. 24 at Marston Pavilion between 9 and 11 a.m.

No fees will be required, however, each participant must have 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.

Table tennis starts in Division

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

Teams are to consist of a minimum of four men and units must enter one single and one doubles team to qualify for points toward the CG Trophy.

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.

Sport Parachuting--open to all

The newly formed Marine Sport Parachute Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night (Jan. 16) for anyone interested in the sport of parachuting.

The meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m., is designed to familiarize the club's objectives, functions and requirements.

The club emphasizes that previous experience or jump qualification is not a prerequisite for membership.

The location of the meeting is subject to the number of persons attending, so those planning to attend are requested to contact SSgt. J. Howard at 347-6370 anytime before 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Swimming lessons scheduled

The Red Cross will sponsor a series of swimming classes here beginning Jan. 27 at the Area 2 pool.

Louise Clark, primary instructor, will teach three separate classes which are open to active military as well as dependents.

Advanced Beginners will meet from 5 to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; Intermediate Swimmers from 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday and Beginners Swimming from 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Sign-up for the five week course will be Monday (Jan. 19) and Wednesday (Jan. 21) between 9 and 11 a.m. only by calling 451-2173 during the designated sign-up days.

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.

A meeting of all team captains and-or coaches will be held at 2:30 p.m., Jan 26 at Division Special Services, Bldg. 300 at which time league schedules will be determined.

More grunts...and groans

The 1976 2d Marine Division Intramural Power Weight Lifting Tournament will be held Wed., Jan. 21 at the Camp Geiger Weightlifting Fitness Center (Bldg. TC-330).

The tournament will field competition in three required lifts in eight separate weight classes.

The mandatory lifts will be bench press, squat lift and dead lift with the weight classes broken into the following: 123½, 132½, 148½, 165½, 181½, 198½, 220½ and over 220½.

Units participating in the tournament may enter one team, not to exceed more than three entries per weight class.

Team rosters are to be submitted to the Division Athletic Officer, Bldg. 300 by Jan. 16.

All team captains and-or coaches are requested to attend a meeting to be held Jan. 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the Division Special Services, Bldg. 300.

Four time All-Camp Champs

Force Troops/2d FSSG takes it

The 1976 All-Camp Basketball Tournament is now history and Force Troops-2d FSSG proved for the fourth consecutive year that history does repeat itself, taking the title again.

Winning their first two playoff games by narrow margins (45-44 against Division and 69-68 against Base), the All-Camp Champions

needed only the win against MCAS, New River to capture the title. And win they did, crushing them 75-61.

The odds favored the powerful Force Troops-2d FSSG team going into the finals 2-0 with hapless MCAS (H), New River down 0-2.

But a strong willed, fast

moving, newly inspired Air Station team was what Force Troops-2d FSSG faced when the final game got underway.

Forcing the play throughout the first half, it looked as if the All-Camp victors would be forced into a playoff game. Taking to the locker room, Force Troops-2d FSSG found themselves trailing 34-28.

Second half action showed both teams playing well for the first eight minutes with the Air Station still holding onto their six point lead.

Then disaster struck as Force Troops-2d FSSG began to force MCAS to deviate from their game plan. Playing like the champions they are, Force Troops-2d FSSG caused turnover after turnover as well as controlling the backboards when MCAS shot.

When the horn sounded ending the game, Force Troops-2d FSSG had pulled too far for MCAS to catch up.

Division pulls down second place

In the game for second place, Division came on strong to force Base in third place.

Taking domination from the outset of the match, Division kept the pressure on the entire contest keeping Base out of reach.

Leading at halftime 38-30, Division went on to take the game by an 82-71 margin.

Division sent five players to the double figures column: Dennis Broader with 20, Fred Anderson and William Brown at 13 each, Lovell Braswell with 12 and Kenneth Williams with 10.

Strong for the Base team was Ed Lemon with 21, John Nottingham and Willie Yardborough with 14 apiece and Eugene Miller

at 13.

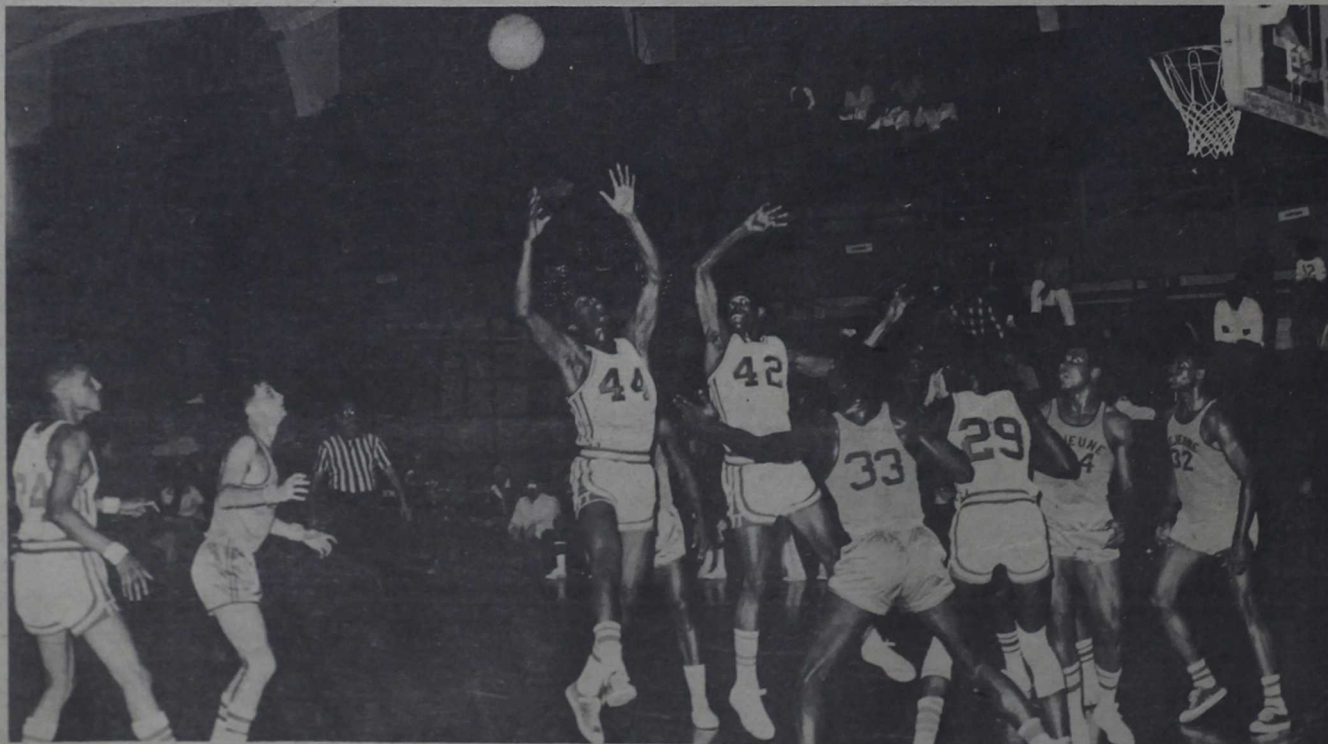
Rounding out the standings for this years All-Camp Tournament, Force Troops-2d FSSG takes the title with a 3-0 record, Division takes second with a 2-1 mark, Base could do no better than third with their 1-2 finishing while MCAS (H), New River takes the "cellar dweller" spot at 0-3.



KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE BALL — Towering above everyone else is Base's Eugene Miller (with ball) and Force Troops-2d FSSG's John Elliott (35). The angle of the shot by-passed Elliott's attempted block but still missed



READY, AIM, SHOOT — Force Troops-2d FSSG's Michael Bell takes careful aim while in midair on this easy jump shot. Overshooting on the coverage is Base's Eugene Miller (34) as teammate Ed Lemon (r) comes up to cover on the rebound.



Photos by Cpl. Bob Farquhar

PLENTY OF ACTION — Making a clean sweep of the 1976 All-Camp Basketball Tournament (3-0), Force Troops-2d FSSG made it four in a row last week as All-Camp Champions.