

**SINCE 1775**



**MARINES**

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Official USMC bicentennial posters

# Bits, pieces and clothing hooks

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

Those of you that observed in person or on T.V. the return to Camp Lejeune of the running 2d Force Recon. Marines from Philadelphia saw a brigadier general leading the way from our gate to Force Troops-2d FSSG Headquarters. He reminds us of the old story about the guy that entered the egg-eating contest, and failed to win. He told the judges, "I can't understand why I didn't do better, after all, this morning I ate 41 eggs for practice!" However, with BrigGen. John Miller, it wasn't eating eggs, but we know for a fact the general played golf Saturday morning, and walked, course number 1, which means he "practiced" by walking 6,562 yards for his afternoon run.

In our career, we have seen some mighty fine items the regulars and reserves have used for recruiting gimmicks, but a thing has arrived on my desk that beats all. It's a "Travelers Hanger Grip," and as crazy as it looks, it's practical. Any Marine that has ever carried a clothing bag probably has the scars to prove it because those wire hangers can hurt the fingers. Well, with this new device which has a plug on it for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, there'll be no more hurt fingers. It has a block with a heavy line (rope?) tied to it. With a little deft movement, the line becomes a hook to put the hangers through, and you can easily toss the clothing bag over your shoulder, carrying the bag by the block. Cute.

By the way, whatever happened to the old camouflaged clothing bags? They've brought back the wide tie and clasp, why not the old clothing bag?

**SHORT ROUNDS:** Seems Christmas decorations go up earlier every year (and by the way, there's only 30 more shopping days 'til Christmas ... before you scream, we don't count Sunday as a day for shopping!)

Grandsons are fun, even when they're 3,000 miles away...Nothing could be finer than this week's weather in Carolina....

The Marine Bicentennial posters are out...And, by Maj. Charles H. Waterhouse, and, real pretty especially the orange one depicting WWI...Wonder if you are having

as much trouble reading this as we are writing it?...Here's a sticky one for you: What do you do when there isn't any cellophane tape in the supply system?...Anybody here who was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941? Call us at 2604 please...

We do know the other version of the "egg" story told above, but this is partially a family newspaper, you know.

Congratulations to those Recon runners who did cover the more than 500-miles between here and Philadelphia. Didja hear about the mountain climber who couldn't improve on his work? He'd reached his peak.

CEASE FIRE.

## Alibi relay

# Helping Marine Corps history

By Capt. John R. Tellall



Photo by S5gt. Doyle Sanders

**HISTORICAL NOTES** — Marine Corps Historians, (l-r) Evelyn Englander, Dr. Martin Gordon and Dr. Graham Cosmas, watch as Capt. Thomas P. Finnerty, CO, "A" Btry., 1st Bn., 10th Marines, explains the workings of a 105mm howitzer. The group toured Camp Lejeune November 13-14 to get a "grass roots level" look at Marines making history.



Photo by Cpl. Gregory L. Brunkhorst

**560 TO GO** — Twenty Camp Lejeune Marines of 2d Force Recon. Co., Force Troops-2d FSSG, take off on the first leg of their 560-mile marathon run from the U.S. Naval Base, Philadelphia, near Tun Tavern, the birthplace of the Corps, to Camp Lejeune.

Two events last week should put our minds on history and how to help tell the Marine story. While a small group of historians from HQMC History and Museums Division visited Camp Lejeune-New River to see "how things are done in the field," that group of Force Recon Marines were linking Tun Tavern with Camp Lejeune on foot.

Globe helps tell the troop story each week (see the run from Tun Tavern story on page five.) but we don't often get the chance to show headquarters history writers how it is 'in the bush.' They were here last week and in the bush with "A" Btry. 1st Bn. 10th Marines as the camera caught the scene. They were also briefed by the major Camp Lejeune-New River commands about how we launch battalions with the proper logistics and air support. The writers and librarian also brought a message; "Do the good job with the command chronology - we need good, detailed facts at HQMC as we try to write the official history."

The good comment on the historians is they did get out of Washington and were here to learn and we wish them well because it is indeed, our Marine Corps history. This is the thought CMC left with us when he spoke here and said that it was more our Marine Corps than his since he was on his last tour. That's heavy and we listened.

Also heavy was the word from the Force Recon troops about the friendly reception they got as they ran through "Philly," Washington and Norfolk. "The people were warm and it gave us a different perspective," one runner said between 'recon ranger' chants. A word about that process of running and chanting.

We talked to a heavy last summer directly involved with the Mayaguez operation - we have been told to call it a raid. (The subject came to mind last week because one of the historians from HQMC is working on the official Mayaguez history.) The troops involved in one phase of the Mayaguez operation had a lot of training on Okinawa in battalion formation running together. The word from the heavy was "they didn't like it at first, but it got us together and they came around." There is the word - groups of Marines together. Pick your own activity, but do it together.

Take the idea of doing things together - call it esprit, teamwork, good command or whatever label you use. It is the stuff of Marine Corps history and there is no time like the present to "play it again," and again. Thanks 2d Force Recon. Co. for reminding us and you too, Dr. Cosmas, Dr. Gordon and Evelyn Englander. Parting Shot. Thanks to the Division Band and the Base support troops who helped make the Marine Birthday Ball at Ft. Bragg last Friday night a good event; ACMC sent you an 'attaboy' via command channels.

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul.

Voltaire



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MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, Jr.

Executive Editor

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Editor

Sgt. Bob Stanley

Assistant Editor

PFC Mike Young

Sports Editor

Sgt. Dan Haberer

# Meanwhile... back at base

## Thanksgiving Day services

Thanksgiving services will be conducted at several places of worship here, Nov. 26 and 27.

There will be a Thanksgiving Eve communion service at the Protestant Chapel beginning at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 26. At the same time, services will be conducted at the Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School.

A Thanksgiving Day service will be held in the Catholic Chapel at 9 a.m., Nov. 27. Starting at 11:30 a.m., an Ecumenical Service will take place at the Naval Hospital.

## PTO will hold auction

An auction, sponsored by the PTO will be held at Stone St. Elementary School Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. The school will be open for browsing Nov. 21 between 2 and 4 p.m.

Anyone wanting to donate auctionable items, except clothing, should bring them to the school Nov. 21.

For further information call Susanne Willis at 353-7566.

## Quarter length sleeve shirt regs

There has been a change in the regulation authorizing wearing the quarter-length short sleeve shirt during the winter service uniform period.

Previously, the quarter-length sleeve shirt could be worn only when commuting to and from work with only necessary stops en route. However, during this period of warmer weather and until further notice, a more liberal policy will be in effect, allowing the wearing of the quarter-length sleeve shirt while conducting local business.

Guidelines for wearing the quarter-length sleeve shirt are basically the same as those for the summer uniform period, except it is not authorized for leave and liberty.

In addition, while the field jacket may be worn while commuting to and from work, no off-base stops will be made to conduct business at commercial establishments while wearing the jacket.

## Hawaii has No Fault Insurance

No-Fault Insurance is mandatory in the state of Hawaii and a fine of \$1,000 can be imposed for not having it.

On Sept. 11, last year, a law took effect in Hawaii that involved all owners of cars, busses, trucks and motorcycles. People who fail to purchase the insurance would be forced to turn over their registration and license plates.

Penalties can be imposed on insurance companies that refuse to sell No-Fault Insurance. The companies that do business in Hawaii cannot refuse to sell or renew a No-Fault policy except when a drivers license is revoked, suspended, or when the owner refuses to pay the premium.

Liability and comprehensive insurance are still required for protection against a lawsuit, and damages to privately owned vehicles.

## Package store open longer

During the holidays, Nov. 24 through Dec. 31, the Consolidated Package Store at Hadnot Point (Bldg. 1401) will remain open from 10 a.m., until 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The hours at Tarawa Terrace will remain the same, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m., to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

## Holiday routine observance

Holiday routine will be observed by Marines and Navymen here, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27. Civil service employees will observe the holiday in accordance with Base Order 12610.1F.

# Jobs open now

The retail chain of G.C. Murphy Company now has 50 openings for store detectives. This company just bought out a nationally known chain of department stores and will have openings in just about every state east of the Mississippi.

Training will be accomplished while on the job by experienced security officers. You must have a high school diploma or the equivalent, a clean Police Record, willingness to relocate if necessary and be at least 20 years old.

Huron Valley Steel Corporation of Belleville, Michigan still has six openings for retired Marines in its security and guard department. This is an excellent paying job with outstanding fringe benefits and chance of a lifetime for a man wishing to pursue a security type position.

Applicants must have some experience in security, guard, military police or related fields.

There is an opening for a retired serviceman and his family who are interested in and have knowledge of farming. One hundred acres of land have been set aside in this area for the development of a self sufficient farm.

A salary will be paid until the farm is producing around the County average and then it will go to shares.

The owner is looking for an educated and trustworthy couple who are willing to go back to basics and develop the 100 acres.

Personnel interested in any of these positions are urged to contact Slats Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative. Mueller maintains an office at Base Education, Bldg. 63, his phone is base extension 2844.

In the true meaning

# Recon 'Ranger'

A Camp Lejeune Marine recently returned from Ft. Benning, Ga., where he finished at the head of his class in the U.S. Army Ranger School.

1st Lt. Joseph F. Jennings, of 2d Force Recon. Co., Force Troops-2d FSSG, placed first above 145 other graduates in the eight and a half week school. The class graduated Nov. 6.

According to Jennings, the Army Ranger School is basically a leadership school. It emphasizes leadership under stress in simulated combat conditions. Areas of instruction included patrolling, land navigation, demolitions, hand to hand combat, mountaineering and swamp and jungle techniques.

During the more than eight weeks of training, Jennings said the first three were spent at Ft. Benning, followed by almost three weeks at Delanica, Ga., in the mountainous northwest corner of the state. The final phase of training was conducted in the swamps and jungles around Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Jennings pointed out that each of the 56 training days was 17 work hours long, with only two breaks of eight hours each allowed during the entire period.

The Marine lieutenant was presented the BrigGen. William O. Darby Memorial Award for his achievement as the top graduate. The award is sponsored by the Ranger Battalion Association.



RECON RANGER FIRST — 1st Lt. Joseph F. Jennings, 2d Force Recon. Co., Force Troops-2d FSSG, displays his award for graduating at the top of his class at the U.S. Army Ranger School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

## Pedestrian safety

# Something to practice

Five Camp Lejeune Marines have been struck and killed by motor vehicles during the past 10 months, according to Glenn R. Nichols, Base Safety Office. Three were struck on highway 17 near Camp Geiger during October.

"In 45 percent of pedestrian accidents a violation was committed by the victim himself," according to Nichols.

Seven out of 10 pedestrians accidents occur when people enter or cross streets, and the other three between intersections.

"A quarter of all pedestrian accidents happen when the pedestrian is under the influence of alcohol," Nichols said. Failure to yield the right-of-way was indicated in three-fourths of the casualties where the pedestrian was at fault.

"One instance that certainly should have been prevented," according to Nichols, "happened on Holcomb Boulevard here, when a young man was struck by a vehicle at 4 a.m. while standing in the middle of the road."

Nichols said that of the five killed this year, only one was a hitchhiker. "Many think that people hitchhiking get hit often." He continued, "Hitchhikers tend to watch what they're doing because they are usually facing the traffic."

"Carelessness is the main cause of pedestrian accidents," Nichols stated. "People who don't take the time to think out their next situation."

He said that another cause of

pedestrian accidents, particularly in the housing areas, is lack of child supervision. "Parents as well as drivers should pay extra attention," Nichols said.

Nichols brought up some tips for pedestrian safety. "Don't step out while a car is approaching. Always face on-coming traffic when walking down a road. Carry a flashlight or wear white at night. Obey all traffic signals when at intersections. Pedestrians are required to follow all signals the same as the drivers of the vehicles."

Remember, a safe driver always yields the right of way to a pedestrian whether right or wrong."

"Also," Nichols added, "Watch out for the PT runners." A Marine was struck by the outside mirror of a truck less than three weeks ago while running PT.

"That sort of thing has been a problem at Camp Lejeune for a long time," Nichols stated. "Safety, whether a person is driving, running, or walking, must be kept in mind at all times."



# Seeing what makes Engineer School run

Story and photo by PFC Mike McGlasson

Recently a group of handicapped students from Coastal Opportunities School in Jacksonville, toured the Marine Corps Engineer School at Courthouse Bay.

"The handicapped students, have more difficulty being accepted by society than they have with their handicaps", according to Ethel Reed, Coordinator at Coastal Opportunities.

"The tour was conducted as part of the school's teaching methods", stated Lt. Jeffrey T. Powell, the Engineer School escort.

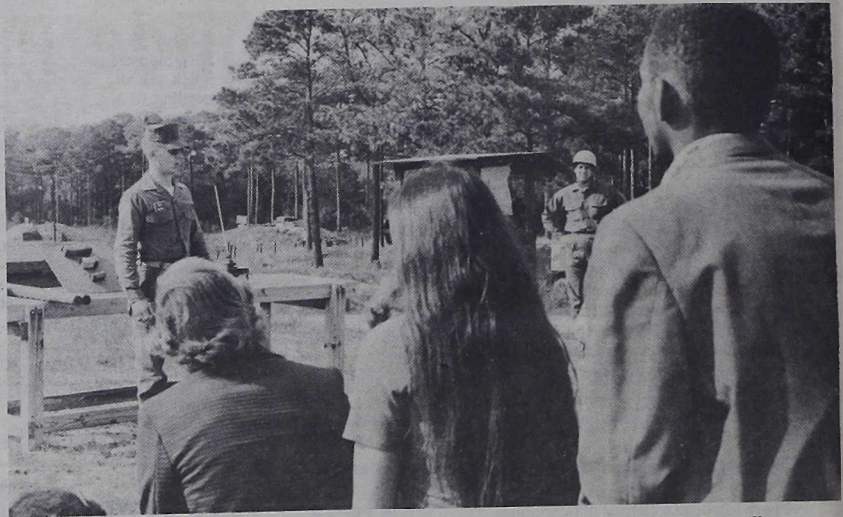
During the student tour, they received a brief idea of how auto and diesel engines work, and Marine Corps techniques of instruction.

The Marine instructors gave the group a class in maintenance, repair, and engine theory.

The tour was planned by SSgt. Percie V. Johnson, who acted as an escort for the visitors.

Johnson said, "These people can work if given the chance, but society makes their handicaps much worse than they really are, and keeps them out of work, despite their capabilities."

Larry Barber, a former Marine working with the students said they were very impressed by the display and tour.



**OUTDOOR CLASSROOM** — A group of students from Coastal Opportunities in Jacksonville, are welcomed by a Marine instructor of MCES at Courthouse Bay. The students were members of a tour designed to acquaint them with equipment used by Marine Engineers.

## The dates behind the early out

The Department of Defense (DOD), announced recently that the Armed Forces will observe liberal leave policies and permit early separation of personnel for the 1975-76 Christmas, New Year Holiday season.

Marine Corps early separation was authorized by DOD, during the period of Dec. 15-19 for all enlisted personnel and reserve officers whose normal enlistment or expiration of obligated service, occurs between Dec. 15, 1975 through Jan. 4, 1976. This early release program is limited to personnel stationed in the 50 United States, District of Columbia, or in their area of residence in Dependencies, trusts, territories and commonwealths.

In reference to leave for the Marine Corps during the holidays, all commanders have been authorized and urged to exercise liberal leave policies, consistent with operational requirements during this period.

## Boat house and hobby shops

## New operating hours

New winter hours of operation, Nov. 1 to Feb. 28, Gottschalk Marina are: open, Friday thru Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Tuesday thru Thursday. The hobby shop (boat) will also be closed Tuesday thru Thursday, but open Friday thru Monday from 1 to 9 p.m.

The summer hours taking effect March 1 and continuing to Oct. 31 are as follows: marina, Closed Monday and Tuesday, open Wednesday thru Sunday, 8 a.m. to sunset. The boat hobby shop will also be closed Monday and Tuesday but will open Wednesday thru Friday from 1 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

New hours of operation for the automotive, auto body and wood hobby shops are Tuesday thru Thursday, 2 to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed Sundays and holidays.

Ceramics hobby shop will be open Tuesday thru Thursday, from 2 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 8 p.m. and closed Mondays and holidays.

## Education briefs

East Carolina University offers complete graduate degree programs in Elementary Education and Master of Science in Administrative Services at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune. Each class will meet once a week for 10 three-hour sessions. Tuition is \$20 per quarter hour.

Registration will be Dec. 1-29 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Bldg. 63.

Classes will begin Dec. 3 and end March 2, 1976, with a holiday break from Dec. 20-Jan 4.

Classes offered are: Psychology of Organizational Behavior (Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.); Soci 343G Culture and Personality (Monday 6:30-9:30 p.m.); COED 358G Tests and Measurements (Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.); ELEM 415a Techniques of Teaching in the Elementary School (Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.); ELEM 421b Correction and Remediation of Reading Disabilities (Saturday, 9 a.m. to Noon); SEED 488 Advanced Language Arts in the Elementary School (Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.) For further information contact Edmond Limer, Director Camp Lejeune Center, Bldg. 63, or call ext. 5864.

Registration dates for the Winter Quarter Evening courses at Coastal Carolina Community College will be on Dec. 1 and 2, at 5:30 p.m. All registration will be held at the Georgetown Campus.

The college is offering over 70 individual courses in Technical, Vocational, and College Transfer subjects. In addition to individual course listings, students may complete requirements for an Associate in Applied Science degree or an Associate in Arts degree in several fields while attending during the evening. Courses normally meet two evenings each week. Most classes are scheduled so that a student may take two courses the same evenings.

Additional information concerning individual courses or degree programs can be obtained by visiting or calling the office of the evening director at 455-1221.

Tuition assistance is available for active duty military personnel. Under this program, the Marine Corps will pay three-fourths of tuition cost. For further information concerning tuition assistance, please contact the Base Education Office in Bldg. No. 63.

Tuition charges are as follows:

N.C. Resident: \$2.75 per quarter hour credit, 12 quarter hours or more (full-time) - \$33.00.

Non-resident: \$13.50 per quarter hour credit, 12 quarter hours or more (full-time) - \$162.50.

Full-time students are required to pay an activity fee of \$7.00.

Pepperdine University announces registration for all programs at Camp Lejeune. Registration for HRM 690-Funding Sources and Proposal Preparation is now open. The class meets Dec. 4 thru 7 and again Dec. 18 thru 21.

Registration for the next class in MA Counseling program is also open. The next class is PSY 630-Psychopathology which meets Dec. 4 thru 7 and again Dec. 18 thru 21. The BA in Human Resources Management Program will be offering PA 501-Public Administration Systems on Dec. 4 thru 7 and also Dec. 18 thru 21. Students may register at any time.

All Pepperdine courses offered on-site carry full residence credit with no on-campus requirements. All programs provide opportunities to transfer credits from traditional and non-traditional sources. Both undergraduate and graduate courses are designed so that they are nonsequential; that is, in almost all cases, courses do not have prerequisites.

For further information, contact Mary Roberts, Bldg. 63, Ext. 2355.

Independent study by correspondence is now available through DANTES, which started where USAFI left off.

A distinguishing feature of Independent Study by correspondence is its flexibility. You, as the student, determine when, where and how you learn. You adopt your study to your own pace. As you complete each unit or lesson of study, you mail in the written work and then proceed on to the next unit.

Meanwhile, work is evaluated and graded by course instructors and returned. Questions asked will be answered; errors will be indicated to help improve understanding; additional comments may be made if the instructor feels they will help in instruction. The course examination (s) will be taken under local supervision and will help evaluate how much work has been accomplished.

DANTES Independent Study Catalog lists 52 colleges and universities that offer correspondence courses in vocational, technical and college accredited courses. Enrollment is at any time. Contact the Base Education Office in Bldg. 63, or call ext. 3091 for further information.

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# open line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy members; are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which affect 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.

## Is there no "pride in uniform"???

### Open Line:

I would like to comment on a situation that exists throughout this base. However, I would like to quote Marine Corps Uniform Regulations par. 9105, "The coat field, men's or women's, is intended primarily for use in the field or under similar conditions wherein the overcoat would hamper the wearer or would become quickly soiled. It's to be worn when the overcoat or topcoat would be appropriate is prohibited." The word is prohibited, however, all over the base on any given day Marines can be seen wearing the uniform of day (service uniform of the season) with a field coat.

If a Marine is working under conditions that the uniform of the day is appropriate, the conditions for the wear of the field coat do not exist. If the condition exists for the wear of a field coat, wearing of the uniform of the day would not be appropriate and utilities should be worn. It would be very unusual conditions where

the wearing of the uniform of the day and the field jacket would be appropriate.

Very rare is it seen a Marine walking around the base wearing the green blouse or overcoat. About the only time one can see the green blouse is during inspections and as soon as the inspection is over off comes the blouse and on goes the field jacket.

In the winter time, if it is cold enough to wear a coat and maybe even the overcoat. Let's save the field jacket for wear in the field and with utilities.

Also the wear of short sleeve shirts in the wintertime is abused aboard this base. All too common is seen a Marine wearing the short sleeve and a field jacket. The authority to wear the short shirt was given because sometimes it gets too hot to wear the long sleeve shirt and tie. Therefore if it is cold enough to wear the field jacket short sleeve shirts should not be worn.

Sgt. Robert B. Miller

The Globe contacted the Ass't Chief of Staff, Personnel Services and found that a more liberal policy on the wearing of the field jacket as part of the uniform of the day has historically been concurred at larger Marine Corps installations where the preponderance of Marine personnel are serving with the Fleet Marine Force.

The same liberal policy exists on the wearing of the quarter-length sleeve shirt during the winter uniform period. Unlike the Marine serving on independent or barracks duty, where more time is spent in the civilian community, the FMF Marine will be predominantly performing duty aboard the base, working in an environment where the green blouse would tend to become soiled or restrictive because of the tighter fit. BO 1020.8J permits the field jacket to be worn with the quarter-length sleeve shirt aboard the Base and when commuting to and from work when residing off-base, providing no

stops are made enroute at commercial establishments.

As defined in BO 1020.8J, wearing of the utility uniform is restricted to those occasions when the unit commander does not consider it practical to wear the service uniform of the day and is considered to be appropriate attire during specified times at numerous activities aboard the base. For the purpose of uniformity, FMF and non-FMF personnel at Camp Lejeune conform to the same local uniform regulations.

Sgt. Miller's point is well taken on "pride in the uniform". There is no doubt many more occasions in which the green blouse could be worn in lieu of the field jacket as permitted by regulations and even the Dress Blue uniform would be appropriate more often than when encouraged to be worn on the Marine Corps Birthday.

Editor

## Sports official's professionalism demands respect

### Open Line:

In the dictionary the word "game" is defined as, "amusement or sports involving competition under rules". The word minority is defined as, "the lesser part or smaller number; less than half".

The knowledge I have gained has always told me that football is a game and comes under the qualifications of a sport. I don't understand the rules of the game anymore, at least not the way they are played on this base.

The Naval Regional Medical Center Football Team, I'm sure is not undefeatable, but for some people to be oblivious to certain matters of a game in order to make a team win takes all the pleasure out of the game of football.

Living on a Marine Corps Base, and being in the Navy certainly puts one in the position of being a minority. We can all live with that fact. What I can't understand is if the minority is ahead why, are they shown disfavor in order for someone else to stay on top?

I have attended all of the NRCM football games this season, and I must say I am very disappointed, not in my team or the opposing team, but in some of the people supervising the games.

Each week I have seen two teams go out on the football field to play the game of football in a sportsman like manner, and on several occasions I have seen new rules and regulations created that I have never seen or heard of before. Why? How can a team be exhilarated winners when some of the officiating appears to be uneven?

Well, true it is only a game but games are suppose to be for fun. I just hope the burden you endure (whoever you are) makes you proud. Thank you for the "fine" example you set for your fellow human beings, especially children.

HN Brenda Nafus, USN

The Globe contacted the Base Special Services Officer and received this reply. All sports competition is governed by rules. Officials that work the Marine Corps Base football events are trained individuals who have attended professional official's

clinics. Rules and standards set for officials in this particular sport are outlined in the National Federation of State High School Association, 1975 National Alliance Edition.

Officials furnished for all intramural games at Camp

Lejeune are professional in one particular sport or sports of their choice. They are tested and attend clinics periodically to prove their proficiency. Rules do not apply to any one group whether minority or majority, but are for all to follow.

Also, see the Globe article last week "Officials know rules and they can see." While Globe does not praise or blame sports officials their professionalism demands respect.

Editor

### MPs stand corrected

## The 'brakes' of the bicycle game

### Open Line:

During the lunch hour and to and from work, I ride my bicycle for exercise and enjoyment. I understand the rules of the road on board base with regards to bicycling and driving - staying to the right of the road, no bicycles on sidewalks, not going any farther than the golf course, no bike traffic on Sneads Ferry Road, etc. These rules are from Base Order P5560.2F, par. 501.7, pg. 5-5.

My first complaint concerns an incident which happened two weekends ago: two cyclists attempted to ride aboard base from the main gate and they were told by the MP that no bicycles were allowed on base. They asked why...because the watch commander said so. Of course, they didn't pursue it any further.

Another complaint: I was about to make a lefthand turn by the brig intersection on Oct. 29 and after signaling got into position to turn. All of a sudden, an automobile came from behind went around to the right, and proceeded down the road. He could have caused an accident with me in the center of it.

I know there are cyclists who break the law, but most do try to observe them, and it would be a pleasure to be able to ride down the street like the bicyclist is supposed to and not have foul language shouted at him. With all due respect to the MP's I believe they were wrong when they said bicycles aren't allowed on base, knowing that I have been riding on and off base for the last two years.

I believe if the people who live on the immediate compound of Camp Lejeune would stop and think about what I am going to say now, most of them would agree with me. Instead of driving an automobile to and from work and to home for lunch and back, using a bicycle would save gas and wear and tear on your car. Just think, saving energy and helping the ecology at the same time.

I would also like to know why they put Sneads Ferry Road off limits to the bicyclist.

HM1 J.B. Beyersdorf

The Globe contacted the Base Provost Marshal and discovered that if the Main Gate incident has been correctly related, it was an error, pure and simple, on the part of the military police. The proper action would have been to inform the cyclists they could not proceed down Holcomb Boulevard past the Brewster Blvd. intersection, but would have to use the route Brewster - Stone St. - Seth Williams-Main Service Road to get to Hadnot Point.

Only the segment of Sneads Ferry Rd. from Main Service Rd. to Holcomb Blvd. is off-limits to bicyclists. This is to prevent personnel from traveling up Sneads Ferry Rd. to the Holcomb Blvd. intersection and then having no place to go.

HM1 Beyersdorf's concern for bicycle safety is fully appreciated. The unfortunate facts of the situation remain, however, that Camp Lejeune roads were not built for both bicycle and automobile traffic alone, particularly in the Hadnot Point area. As a result, bicycle riding in Hadnot Point, and elsewhere during the "busy hours", will continue to be hazardous, and the bike rider, for his own safety, must drive very, very defensively.

Editor



# Read this to someone who care

Story and photo by Cpl. Manual Chacon

Hand a Marine Corps Guide Book to a ten-year-old child and order him to "read and learn it's contents" is ridiculous. Yet there are Marines today who can't read nearly as well.

Helping Marines who read below the fifth grade level, is a group of dependent wives working with the 2d Marine Division's Education Office.

"With the average reading ability in this country at a 6th grade level, it's not hard to find individuals who fall below the average," says 1stLt. Charles Beers, Division Education Officer. "Since a large number of Marines in the 2d Marine Division don't have high school diplomas, it's not shocking to realize there are Marines who, for a lack of education, can't read the newspaper or write letters."

The Education Office is offering the Laubach reading course to Marines who want to learn to read. The group of women teaching the program can help a Marine lift his reading ability to a fifth grade level... "From that point, the student has acquired enough of the basic reading skills to help himself," Beers explained.

"The program works!" Beers exclaimed. "We can take a man who has the desire to learn for three hours a week and in a couple of months, the course will open doors for him, he never knew existed."

"Imagine what it must be like, never able to read billboards and newspapers or write a letter because it's too difficult," said Beers.

The Laubach method teaches basic reading skills by a tutoring method. It requires one teacher per student allowing them to work at the student's speed, on a "one on one" basis.

"Students have entered the program somewhat skeptical but by the time they're finished, it's amazing how much they learn."

"I've had students tell me what a great feeling it is, now that they can do the simple things most of us take for granted. For example, I had a student call me the other day and tell me that he had read the newspaper for the first time," Beers said.

Despite the individual success stories, according to Beers, the program has been slow in spreading to even a fraction of the Marines who desperately need it.

He said some units have been reluctant in the past to let their Marines participate because they can't spare the men. The program requires three hours per week during working hours.

In Beers opinion, "Some units just don't want to let the man go because of ideas some have that it's not the Marine Corps' job to teach these men to read."

"But that's wrong! We make a commitment to every recruit, when we say the Corps builds men. I think part of that promise is to teach a man enough to help himself."

## "The uneducated individual has a difficult time communicating and this creates frustrations."

With the Commandant of the Marine Corps recently putting more emphasis on education requirements, old attitudes are changing.

"I think the studies on behavior and attitudes of servicemen are catching up to us. We've found, that as the education level drops, the rate of problems with Marines climb," the lieutenant continued.

To substantiate his belief, Beers pointed out, "over 80 percent of the confinees at the correctional facility here are non-high school graduates. This tells me there is some connection between a man's educational background and how he may react to the military system."

"Possibly," the lieutenant continued, "the uneducated individual has a difficult time communicating and this creates frustrations. This frustration is vented against the system."

A large number of that 'ten percent' is made up of Marines with a very limited education background," he said.

Beers has observed that the tutoring program benefits more than

just the student students who have a new outlook on

"In the past, program, in general people was to be given by them

However, some of the who have high the diploma but one Marine who never entered educational background remembers, "I school ... but I tests." Beers football player here, he was re

"Today the more interest observed.

One disadvantage an equal increase asking for more

"The requirement background an

The lieutenant depend on "It's ironic formation on Marine. Because

# Hang gliding... The skys the it

Story and photos by SSGT. Doyle Sanders

Hang gliding is one of the fastest growing individual sports in the nation. It is known to the enthusiast as 'sky surfing', and is available to the more adventurous sports buff here.

Though the sport itself is relatively new, the machine, goes back several centuries. In fact, Leonardo da Vinci designed several hang gliders himself, but lacking the technical aspects of flight, it is doubtful that da Vinci ever flew any of his creations.

Man's first successful glider pilot was a German named Otto Lilienthal, a pioneering aeronautical engineer, in 1891. Despite his success, Lilienthal never lived to see sustained, powered flight. In 1896, during a test of one of his machines, Lilienthal suffered massive injuries in a crash and died.

About this same period of time, two bicycle mechanics from

Ohio were experimenting with their own gliders. After several years of experiments, they attached an engine to a larger, successful model and became the first men in history to attain sustained flight in a heavier than air machine.

These two men, Orville and Wilbur Wright flew their airplane December 1903, near Kitty Hawk, N.C.

History marks the airplane as one of mans most significant achievements, but few people realize that were it not for the simple hang glider, man may have never stepped on the face of the moon.

This simply designed craft, made of tubular aircraft aluminum is light in weight (40-50 pounds) and has a Dacron sail. Though some hang gliders have sophisticated controls,

most are controlled by the change the center of gravity. To control up and downward out on the control bar to go up, also controlled by the control slows or stalls the hang glider, craft.

To the beginner, remembering than not, proves very painful far more dangerous that it really without first knowing some of the majority of knowledge, carelessness for Francise M. Ragallo, a N. originally for space capsule the Regallo Wing sat around gathering soul saw chance for a new sport.

Today, wherever there is a hill more avid, it only takes a hill there will be a hang glider.

To those who feel adventures in Carolina that will teach the skills glider. Coincidentally, the school is located the Wright Brothers Memorial. Jockey's Ridge and Nags Head, the flight school, the first of it's Carolina. From the moment the instructor pilot becomes aware of the different from those who choose to remain.

During the ground school, terminology and the handling After this two hour class it is up to a couple of dry runs. This gives the as well as its weight. After this, it take off and land his craft as gently as

First flights are usually shorter they become longer. With a glide give the pilot a 400 foot flight, so the longer the flight.

Despite the 250 foot height of panic, the hardest part of hang the hill.



# read

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**EAGER STUDENT** — PFC Bobbie Williamson is improving his ability to read under the tutelage of Carol Glasgow, a volunteer with the 2d Division's Laubach Reading Program. The program

is staffed by 16 volunteer tutors who instruct 12 Leathernecks on a 'one to one' basis. The course is free and taught for three hours per week during normal working hours.

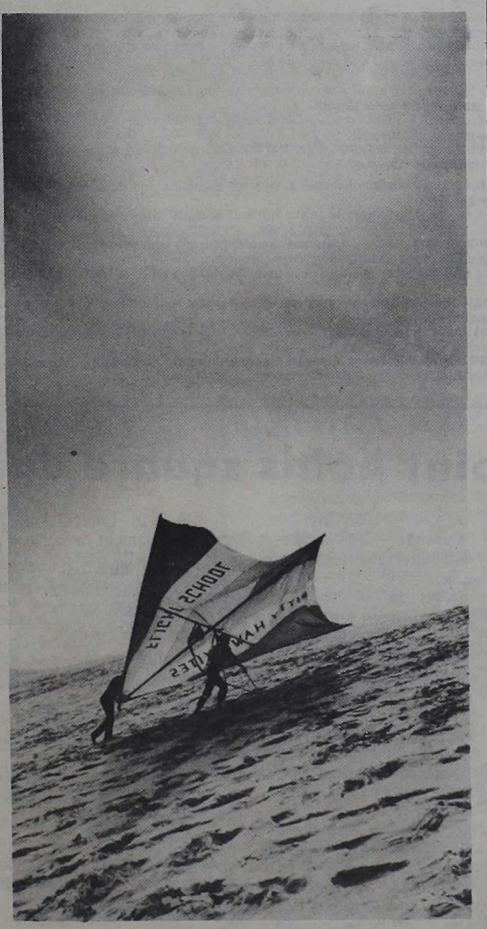
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## Certain firearms

# Illegal, classed and controlled

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

Next year our country will be 200 years old. During that time the gun has played a dual role being a defender and provider of good, yet at the same time a symbol of crime and death.

This latter aspect of firearms has invoked a multitude of local and federal laws over the years, the major of these being the Gun Control Act of 1968 (GCA, Title II of which is referred to as the National Firearms Act.)

Under the GCA and its various Titles, certain types of weapons and actions are illegal. Felons and addicts, for instance, can't own guns. Also, with exceptions, the buying and selling of guns out of state, importation of surplus military and non-sport weapons and dealers selling to non-residents, is also prohibited.

However, it is under Title II, that firearms specified as illegal are classed and controlled.

In this category is the machinegun. This gun is defined as any weapon which shoots, is designed to shoot, or can be readily restored to shoot automatically, more than one shot without manually reloading,

with a single function of the trigger.

The term, machinegun, also includes the frame or receiver of any such weapon, any combination of parts which are designed and united for use in converting a firearm into a machinegun and any combination of parts from which a machinegun can be assembled.

Included in the illegal arms category are:

Shotguns with barrels less than 18 inches in length.

Rifles with a barrel length of less than 16 inches.

Any weapon made from a shotgun or rifle, which is less than 26 inches overall.

Mufflers or silencers, which are classed as any device which attaches to a portable firearm and is designed to reduce the audible "report" of a weapon any measurable amount.

Destructive devices such as rockets, Molotov Cocktails, grenades and any firearm, other than a shotgun, with a bore of over one half inch.

Such weapons must be registered and should have been

so before Dec. 2, 1968. If they weren't, they cannot be registered now and as such are illegal.

Possession of one of these weapons or devices, or making or transferring of any of them without prior approval can result in a \$10,000 fine, 10 years in prison and possible loss of the weapon and any vehicle used to transport it.

However, if a person does have such a weapon and wishes to get rid of it legally, they can surrender it to any Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Office, law enforcement office, or in the case here at Lejeune, to the Provost Marshalls Office.

While, perhaps justifiably, stringent, the Act does allow the ownership of firearms for sporting purposes, the carrying of personal arms across state lines for sport, and buying and selling of arms to another resident of the same state.

Also under the GCA, a person over 21 can buy a handgun and 18 year olds can buy rifles and shotguns. "Black powder" guns, trophies, souvenirs, relics and antiques are also covered under special provisions and Titles.

For the serviceman, further information on souvenirs and war trophies can be obtained from Department of Defense regulations, AR-608-4, OP-NAVINST 3460.7A, AFR 125-13 or Marine Corps Order 5800.6A, Section 11.

More detailed information on the GCA and its various Titles can be obtained by contacting the nearest ATF Office. Any information regarding weapons or materials covered by the act, should be given to the local ATF or law enforcement office.

# what's happening

## In the Library Corner

### THE GREEK TREASURE Irving Stone

Irving Stone, the master of the biographical novel has another unqualified success with this love and adventure story of Henry Schliemann and his wife Sophia. Forty-seven years old and a self made millionaire, Henry had a dream and a burning ambition to discover the ancient city of Troy.

Although most archeological experts of the day loudly and emphatically said that Troy did not exist and that Homer had not been a real person, Henry persisted in his belief. Henry knew where Troy was because Homer in the "Iliad" told him. He also insisted he knew where the royal tombs of the Mycenaean civilization were located. Yet all Greece knew there were no tombs because gold seekers and treasure hunters had been

digging at Mycenae for hundred of years with no success. Henry knew better, he had faith.

The great archeological finds made by Henry and Sophia Schliemann are among the greatest discoveries in history. Battling the elements and an adverse government officials Henry's practice of going into the field with pick, shovel, and wheelbarrow changed the whole concept of archeology.

For a human story of great love, adversity, and success read Irving Stone's, "The Greek Treasure", available at the Base General Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Avenue. The library is open Mon. thru Fri. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Phone: 451-3178.

## MENU

**Friday** — Lunch: Fish, au-gratin potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Veal, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

**Saturday** — Lunch: Sloppy joes, baked beans, vegetables. Dinner: Ham, sweet potatoes, vegetables.

**Sunday** — Dinner-Brunch: Turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

**Monday** — Lunch: Chop suey, fried rice, vegetables. Dinner: Fried steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

**Tuesday** — Lunch: Ravioli-pizza, cauliflower, vegetables. Dinner: Ham, rice, vegetables.

**Wednesday** — Lunch: Meatloaf, fried potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

**Thursday** — Dinner-Brunch: Turkey, dressing, vegetables, ham, sweet potatoes, vegetables.

## 2 p.m. matinees

Air Station Sat., MAURIE (G RT 111). Sun., WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM (G RT 97).  
Courtthouse Bay - Sat., CHARLOTTE'S WEB (G RT 94) Sun., NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK (G RT 43).  
Camp Theater - Sat., NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK (G RT 43).



**BLUE VELVET DREAM BAND PERFORMS** — The Blue Velvet Dream Band will be entertaining at the SNCO Club on Nov. 21 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

# CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 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.

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+Note — There will be a double feature at the Camp Theater on Nov. 24. The Mysterious Island of Captain Nemo and Winterhawk will be playing beginning at 7 p.m. Also, Rollerball will be seen at the Camp Theater on the 25 and 26 Nov. replacing The Girl From Petrovka.

- A — PAPER MOON (PG RT 103)** Adventure story of a bright nine year old girl and the con man she adopts. Stars Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal.
- B — YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER (PG RT 93)** Drama about a Vietnam war widow who is pregnant and decides to visit her mother-in-law. Stars Patty Duke and Rosemary Murphy.
- C — RETURN TO MACON COUNTY (PG RT 89)** Two All-American youths meet a horrible fate when they enter Macon County. Stars Nick Nolte and Don Johnson.
- D — THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG RT 94)** Four people venture into a haunted house to see if there is truly life after death. Stars Roddy McDowall.
- E — DAY OF THE LOCUST (R RT 144)** Studio life in Hollywood leads to the destruction of a variety of people during the depression. Stars Donald Sutherland.
- F — INNOCENT BYSTANDERS (PG RT 111)** John Craig becomes a decoy in an international double-crossing between three countries. Stars Stanley Baker.
- G — BLACK CHRISTMAS (R RT 98)** Christmas Eve turns into a night of horror as a series of mysterious deaths and disappearances occur. Stars Olivia Hussey.
- H — KID BLUE (PG RT 100)** A young cowboy decides to become an aristocrat whether he like it or not. Stars Dennis Hopper and Warren Oates.
- I — CARBON COPY (PG RT 91)** Childhood friends meet again but now one's a cop and the other a criminal. Stars Robert Hossier and Charles Aznavour.
- J — WINTERHAWK (PG RT 89)** Winterhawk seeks help from the white man to help cure a smallpox epidemic and ends up having his braves brutally beaten.
- K — THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND OF CAPTAIN NEMO (PG RT 97)** Adventure story of a group of people marooned on a mysterious island. Stars Omar Sharif and Ambrose Biva.
- L — ROLLERBALL (R RT 123)** Futuristic portrait of a world's favorite sport where war, poverty and ignorance have been eliminated. Stars James Caan and John Houseman.
- M — THE GIRL FROM PETROVKA (PG RT 103)** Comedy drama about a correspondent who falls in love with a student in Russia. Stars Goldie Hawn and Hal Holbrook.
- N — CLEOPATRA JONES AND THE CASINO OF GOLD (R RT 96)** A crime fighting super-lady cracks a narcotics ring. Stars Tamara Dobson and Stella Stevens.
- O — AMAZING GRACE (G RT 98)** A retired porter decides its time for a change and decides to run for mayor. Stars Moms Mabley and Slappy White.
- P — THE ASPHYX (PG RT 99)** A scientist attempts to make himself and his family immortal. Stars Robert Stephens and Robert Powell.
- Q — CONDUCT UNBECOMING (PG RT 107)** Military drama of two officers, one who lives for the service and the other who wants a discharge. Stars Michael York and Richard Attenborough.
- R — HOMEBODIES (PG RT 98)** Six elderly resort to violence to keep from being evicted from their homes. Stars Peter Brocco and Francis Fuller.
- S — SHAFT'S BIG SCORE (R RT 105)** Shaft returns to the screen when a friend is killed and robbed of a quarter of a million dollars. Stars Richard Roundtree.
- T — BLAZING SADDLES (R RT 93)** A western satire that puts all of Mel Brooks comedy and talent on the screen. Stars Cleavon Little and Gene Wilder.
- U — WHITE LINE FEVER (PG RT 90)** An Air Force veteran starts a trucking business but runs into trouble when he lashes out against organized crime. Stars Jan Michael Vincent.

## Montford Point holds square dance

### COM

Nov. 21 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Blue Exit entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Square Dancing tonight at the Montford Point Annex from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Nov. 22 — Brunch will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Looney will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Nov. 23 — Brunch will be served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Steak night from 6 to 8 p.m.

Nov. 26 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Mavis Mart will entertain on the piano from 8 to 10 p.m. Bob McClure will be performing at the Camp Geiger Annex from 6 to 8 p.m.

### SNCO

Nov. 21 — Velvet Dream Band will entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Nov. 22 — The Uptighters perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### NCO

Nov. 21-22 — Focal Strutters entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Nov. 23 — Focal Strutters return to entertain from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Nov. 26 — Super Grit performs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### SERVICE CLUBS

Nov. 20 — Mixed Blood entertains at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Count Four will

be at the Central Area. Celebrate performs at Area No. 1 and Blue Exit will perform at the Rifle Range. All shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Nov. 23 — Shauna entertains at French Creek and Natural Feeling performs at Area No. 5 shows starts at 6:30 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m.

Nov. 24 — Blue Exit will be at the Central Area from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Nov. 26 — Stardusters will entertain at Camp Geiger from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

### USO

Nov. 21-23 — This weeks free movies will be Jailhouse Rock and Blue Max.

Army-Navy Football Game at the COM, Nov. 29.

# It's a long way from Philadelphia

By Sgt. Tom Griggs

The skies were overcast and the temperature was a chilly 40 degrees when 20 Camp Lejeune Marines left Philadelphia on a 560-mile marathon run last week.

The 20 runners, of 2d Force Recon. Co., Force Troops-2d FSSG, departed from the historic Marine Barracks at the Philadelphia Naval Base a few minutes after 9 a.m., Nov. 13. Maj. Frank Blair, the company commander, estimated the runners would have to maintain a pace of seven minutes per mile in order to reach Camp Lejeune by the planned arrival time of 4 p.m., Nov. 15.

## Three and one half days

At 4:05 p.m. on the 15th, the recon runners ran through the main entrance of Camp Lejeune under clear skies and warmer temperatures. There they were joined by their CG, Brig Gen. John H. Miller, and a handful of other Lejeune runners. Led by Gen. Miller, the marathon men from 2d Force RECON ran the last five miles to Force Troops - 2d FSSG Headquarters.

Their last leg of the run onto base here climaxed three and a half days of tough work. The runners ran in 5-mile relays with at least one runner on the road at all times. Through some cities they ran as a unit.

## 'We are recon!'

"Everywhere we go, people want to know - who we are!" So they told them. As they ran past Independence Hall in Philadelphia, through Baltimore, by the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., and along the farms and fields of North Carolina. When they ran as a unit, their proud chants told all exactly who they are... "We are recon! 2d Force Recon!"

According to Capt. Jim Capers, Company XO., the occasional rains and often cold temperatures failed to dim the morale of the Marine runners. He said some experienced congestion problems, however, because many had just returned from desert training in the Southwest. Their bodies had no chance to reacclimatize.

## Received nothing but friendliness

And what did they receive from the general public? "Nothing but friendliness," said Capers. "They came out to meet us all along the way - a lot of warm people - very representative of the American spirit."

To cap the marathon run with some Marine Corps spirit, Gen. Miller, puffing a little after running the last five miles, addressed the runners "I want to thank you," he said. "You've done something unique for the 200th birthday of the Marine Corps, and I bet you're the only 20 Marines to celebrate it by running 560 miles...I'm very proud of you."

"I wore out my shoes," remarked Sgt. Jim Robertson, "but I still have my feet." What could you say more appropriate about a grueling 560-mile run from the birthplace of the Marine Corps to the home of the 2d Force Recon.

**TOUGH ON TOES** — Sgt. Thomas Leonard removed a well-worn track shoe after a grueling 560-mile marathon run from the birthplace of the Marine Corps, Philadelphia, to Force Troops-2d FSSG Headquarters Camp Lejeune, Nov. 15.



**START MARKS END** — That sign may say "START..." but for these 20 Marines, it's almost the end of a 560-mile run from Philadelphia, Pa. to Camp Lejeune, N.C.



Photos by GySgt. Jack Holsomback

First in a series of four

## What the word on physical fitness means

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — With the issuance of a new Marine Corps Order on physical fitness, weight control and military appearance comes a set of definitions of words Marines will probably be hearing about more often in the future.

The definitions are clear and concise. So that all hands get a first hand chance to read and understand them without having to rely on someone's interpretation, here they are as contained in MCO 6100.3G:

**Physical Fitness:** "Physical fitness for a Marine means the maintenance of a healthy body, the endurance to withstand the stress of prolonged activity and adverse environment, the capacity to endure the discomforts that accompany fatigue and the maintenance of combat-effectiveness. Physical fitness as used in this order is a part of the individual Marine's professional qualifications, whereas medical qualifications relate to the determination with regard to the physical fitness of their Marines and this determination is then considered in the overall evaluation of the individual Marine's professional qualifications. Medical officers, on the other hand, determine the Marine's medical qualifications.

**Stamina:** "Stamina is a combination of muscular and cardiovascular endurance and is the most important aspect of fitness for Marines. Cardiovascular fitness should be the basis for all physical training from the standpoint of its contribution to the overall health and longevity of the individual. Muscular endurance, which is closely associated with cardiovascular endurance, is that physical characteristic which will allow

prolonged activity without undue fatigue. For Marines, this represents the ability to march long distances with heavy loads or to work long hours and still maintain the reserve to carry on in an emergency."

**Strength:** "Strength is defined as the ability to manipulate weight or, for a Marine, his or her own body weight. A certain amount of body strength is necessary for appearance, confidence and load-carrying ability. It is essential that Marines be able to move themselves effectively and efficiently."

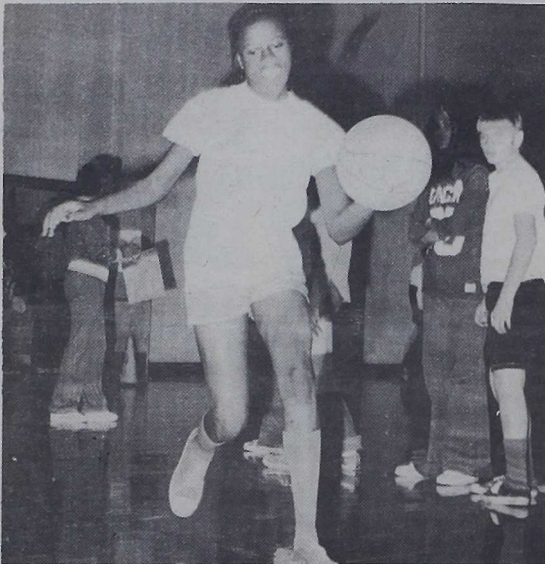
**Maximum Allowable Weight Standards:** These are the standards which set by height, the minimum and maximum weights for all Marines regardless of age. These standards are set in a chart for men and women.

**Overweight:** This condition exists when the Marine's weight exceeds the maximum allowable weight standards as found in the chart mentioned above. Marines who exceed the maximum allowable weight standards will be referred to the medical officer for physical evaluation to determine the cause and, if any, remedial action.

**Military Appearance:** "That appearance which is neat, trim, and presents the military image traditionally associated with the Marine Corps. The evaluation of a Marine's military appearance is the responsibility of his commanding officer. The medical officer's responsibility is to certify a Marine's health and ability to participate in a physical exercise program and-or to prescribe a diet, if required, to return the Marine to an acceptable military appearance."



# family news



HERE WE COME — Participants and athletes watch as one of the nine athletes from Onslow County dribbles through the maze. This course involves both speed, dribbling skill and accuracy in shooting baskets.

## At the Special Olympics

# Children teach a lesson

Story and photo by Pfc. Mike Young

Over 200 handicapped athletes, from all over eastern North Carolina, gathered at the University of North Carolina, at Wilmington Saturday to participate in the Eastern Sectional Run, Shoot and Dribble contest part of the Special Olympics.

Nine youngsters ranging from 8 to 18 years old were entered in the competition representing Onslow County. Although five of the nine won awards for their efforts the day was not centered around winning.

These dedicated athletes considered nothing of the personal glory of the ribbons but rather the competition. These young men and women were determined not to waste this opportunity. Everyone gave their best of body, soul and mind.

Led onto the gym floor by their coach GySgt. George T. Burgess, Tank Bn. Force Troops-2d FSSG, the athletes were all smiles.

Even when defeated, the participants were all grins. Winning didn't seem as important as trying.

Sandra Corbett, a senior at Pender High School and one of the officials said "I'm not sure

who is having more fun the children or me". The whole day had this same underlying love attitude.

Sherry Stout, a student at UNCW and a coach of the Wilmington team. "It took a lot of time and effort to get these teams ready for the games and they did a terrific job."

The tournament included both run, dribble and shooting contests as well as various basketball games and a lot of fun.

The team from Onslow County included Richard Cox, Percy Moseman, Mary Raynor, Phyllis Smith, Jackie Harper, Buck Parker, Bobby Hatchell, Freddie Duncan and Gail Hinson.

Even though everyone on the team was a winner, placers for the Onslow athletes were; Percy Moseman, Gail Hinson, Freddie Duncan, Bobby Hatchell and Phyllis Smith.

The day officially ended at 5:30 p.m., but for the athletes and everyone else who attended these "Special Olympics" their memory is permanently etched with the sight of happy faces and the sound of laughter, even in defeat.

## Teen Talk

by Diana Snodgrass

### Students close the generation gap

**RENEWED CLOSENESS** — There is something different about LHS this year. It seems the faculty, parents and students are exhibiting more spirit and togetherness than ever before. They seem to care and appreciate everything being offered at LHS. This proves school is not all work. If you're complaining that school is a drag, why don't you get involved? You'll be helping yourself as well as others!

**VARSIY FOOTBALL** — Lejeune ended the 1975 season with a win over Pamlico, 12-0. LHS scored on a safety by Dan Herman, 25 yd. field goal and extra point by Steve Asbury and a TD by Marvin Edwards. Key defensive players included: Keith Houck, Matt McTiernan, Ronnie Soles and Jeff Zemrack. The win provided a 3 way tie for the Coastal 2-A Championship. The coaches of the five schools met and voted Pamlico to represent the Coastal 2-A in the state playoffs. Congratulations to Coach McGhee and the team for the outstanding job this season!

**SPIRIT WEEK** — The week of Oct. 27-31 was Spirit Wk. at LHS. During this week, each class at LHS exhibited their spirit through hall decorations, spirit at the Homecoming pep rally and participation on 50's day, Inside-Out Day, Class Color Day and School Color Day. This week was designed to get the student body worked up for Homecoming Day on Oct. 31. It was the highly spirited and hardworking Juniors who proved to be the most spirited class at LHS during Spirit Wk. with 800 pts. The hardworking Seniors and the determination of the Freshman exhaulted a tough battle for second place. However, the Sophomores became the lucky owners of the "Spirit Stick" by letting all their bottled up spirit out at the pep rally. This exciting week was climaxed when Denise Maioriello was crowned Homecoming Queen and when the football team beat Enfield High, 18-6. This week ended with a fantastic Homecoming Dance, thanks to SCA!

## Frisbees on a Rooftop

### NWC starts chapter

**NAVY WIVES CLUB** — A Navy Wives Club for all wives of enlisted men is being started at Camp Lejeune. There will be a "welcoming tea" given Nov. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Midway Park Community Center. Augusta Beard, the southeast regional president will attend the meeting to help promote and inform the women on the principle purpose of a charter of the Navy Wives Club of America. All are welcome.

**INSTRUCTORS NEEDED** — Tarawa Terrace No. 11 Elementary School needs volunteers to give their services one afternoon a week for children who have difficulty reading. The school is willing to train volunteers in use of the tutoring materials necessary for the program. Interested people should attend a volunteer workshop or contact Nancy Hammon at 353-0831 for more information.

**ARMY-NAVY GAME** — See the Army-Navy football game on the big TV screen on Nov. 29 at the COM. Pre-game festivities will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Drinks, hotdogs, hamburgers and popcorn will be served throughout the game. Make your reservations now by calling the club at 451-5377 or 5978.

The Privacy Act of 1974 was passed to protect the privacy of citizens from unwarranted disclosure of personal information by all federal agencies. It is important to note that medical information has always been closely guarded by the Medical Department of the U.S. Navy from such unwarranted disclosure even in the absence of such a law.

To put the provisions of the Privacy Act into effect, however each individual from whom we ask personal information must be informed of: the authority to request the information, what the information can legally be used for, and what the individual's rights and responsibilities are.

Section 1 of the form lists the laws which authorize asking of personal information.

Section 2 tells the purpose of requesting the information. To treat illnesses-injuries and to keep a record of that treatment for protection in case of complications.

Section 3 tells the various uses which can legally be made of any information which is provided when requested. Nothing in this section is new. The uses listed are those which have by law been authorized for health and medical information.

Section 4 tells active duty military persons that when personal information is requested it must be given but all other persons may decide to not provide the information and can refuse to answer personal questions.

Now, what does a signature on this form mean? It means that 1) certain personal information will be requested in the course of medical treatment; 2) that personal information can be used for legal purposes; 3) that only active duty military personnel have to give the information; and 4) that if you choose not to give the information adequate care may not be able to be given.

By signing the form there is not any right being signed away; the medical facilities can't do anything the law does not allow; does not give blanket permission to release information to anyone asking for it.

The DD 2005 verifies only that everyone has been informed of their rights under the Privacy Act of 1974. Any questions regarding the Privacy Act of 1974 as it relates to medical records please call the Patient Affairs Service, 451-4327, or 4593.

## Privacy Act; Passed to protect the citizen

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# Lejeune boxers host six teams in tourney

Photos by Sgt. Dan Haberer

**Toney Wilson**  
**106 lb.**  
**Inter-Service**  
**Champ**



**J.C. Wade**  
**147 lb.**  
**All-Marine**  
**Champ**



The Camp Lejeune Boxing Team will host six teams in a tournament, to be held here, at the Goettge Memorial Field House, this Friday and Saturday, at 7:30 p.m.

Teams to compete in this tournament are: High Point, N.C. AAU, Cincinnati, Ohio AAU, Plainfield, N.J. AAU, Wilmington, N.C. Police Dept., Norfolk, Va. Navy and the Army from Ft. Bragg.

Many of the Marines who will do battle for the Camp Lejeune team are well known in this area as well as nationally.

Little Toney Wilson will start things off for the Leathernecks in the 106 lb. class. Toney is defending Inter-Service champ as well as Silver medalist in the CISM games.

Jimmy James a well known, very experienced fighter does it up for us in the 112 lb. bout. Jimmy is a three time All-Marine champ, two time Inter-service champ, two time gold medalist in the CISM games, and was an alternate in the 1972 Olympics.

Toney Santana will be in the ring for the Marines in the 125 lb. class. This is Toney's first year fighting for the Corps, but is no stranger to the ring. He has won the crown of New York State Golden Gloves champ twice.

In the 132 lb. class Roger Stafford will be doing his thing for the Lejeune team. Stafford has been fighting in this area for over two years and has the crowns to prove it. Roger has won the All-Marine and Inter-Service Championship twice, the N.C. Golden Glove and AAU champ, as well as being nationally ranked fourth.

George Haynes is doing it up for the Marines in the 139 lb. class. George has been with the team for two years and is known for his fast hand. In his last outing against the New Jersey AAU team he showed knock out power as he put his man away early in the first round.

At 147 lbs. "Smoken" J.C. Wade will be there to give anybody a run for their money. Wade, an All-Marine champ and nationally ranked number eight, is a real power puncher, with lots of style.

A new face on the team is Tim Turner, at 156 lbs. This is Tim's first year on the Lejeune team.

Another new, Shelton Milner, is fighting in the 165 lb. class. Shelton has been boxing for three years, and recently won the 2d Marine Division and the FMFLant championships.

Last on the card is All-Marine Light Heavyweight Leon Spinks. Leon is two time defending National AAU champ, Silver medalist in the Pan American games, and his most recent fight last weekend in New York helped give the American team a 6-4 team victory over the Russians.

**Leon Spinks**  
**178 lb.**  
**National AAU**  
**Champ**



**Roger Stafford**  
**132 lb.**  
**Inter-Service**  
**Champ**

In all the Marines have another good team again this year and everyone should try and make a night of seeing them in action this weekend. The admission is free and open to the public.

## Dolphins and Jets win youth league crowns

The Youth League Football regular season play was wrapped up last Saturday with the Dolphins and the Jets winning to move into the championship game this weekend.

The Dolphins were held in the first quarter as both teams failed to get on the board. The last play of the first quarter set up the first score of the game. The Eagles

punter fumbled the snap from center and was tackled when he tried to run on the two yard line. After changing ends of the field the Dolphins punched it in on a quarterback sneak by Darren Gilmour. Gilmour carried it in for the two point conversion to make it 8-0.

Gilmour scored again before the half ended to make it 16-0

after Jeffrey Ferrell made the two point conversion.

Gilmour and Ferrell teamed up again for eight more points in the second half. Gilmour ran 43 yards for the score and Ferrell made the two, to make it 24-0.

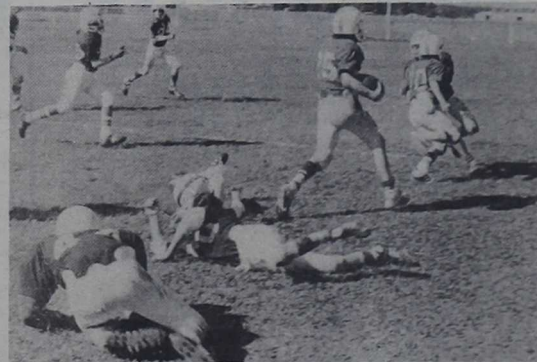
With the 24-0 lead the Dolphins kicked off to the Eagles. Tracy Evans picked up the ball which had gotten past him and ran 78 yards for the score. The conversion failed and the Eagles were down 24-6.

Things weren't over yet as the Dolphins got the ball back and were moving once again. Quarterback Gilmour took it in from 14 yards out, to make it a final 36-6.

In the other conference championship game the Jets held off the Vikings to win it 20-12. The Jets went into the game with a slight edge in standings over the Vikings as they had six wins two losses and one tie while the Vikings had six wins three losses.

Nick Nice put the Jets on the board first with a short plunge up the middle to make it 6-0.

The Vikings came right back to tie the game up with a 53 yard sweep by Eddie Jackson.



**LONG GAIN** — Darren Gilmour, 25, rolls around right end to start a 43-yard scoring run that put the Dolphins ahead of the previously undefeated Eagles 22-0. The Dolphins went on to win the conference championship game 36-6.

Following the score the Vikings kicked off only to see Chris Smith return it 61 yards for the score to put the Jets back on top 12-6 going into the half.

The Jets moved down field by going through the middle with Richard Webb doing most of the running and carrying it in from two yards out to make it 18-6.

Eddings hit Webb with a pass for

the two point conversion to make it 20-6.

The Vikings were on the spot now and knew they had to move the ball. The old Statue of Liberty play did the trick as they went 36 yards for the score to close it up, 20-12.

The Jets will meet the Dolphins for the Championship this Saturday at the Air Station field.



Photos by Sgt. Dan Haberer

**WINNING SCORE** — Richard Webb, 84, rams a touchdown through the center of the line, putting the Jets in front of the Vikings 18-6. The Jets won the game 20-12.

