

MajGen. Poggemeyer

New Base CG takes command

Maj. Gen. Herman Poggemeyer Jr., assumed command of Marine Corps Base from MajGen. William. G. Joslyn here, Aug. 29, at an informal change of command ceremony following morning colors at Bldg. 1.

Gen. Joslyn is CG, 2d Marine Division and was interim commander of Marine Corps Base following the departure of MajGen. Fred Haynes, July 17.

Gen. Poggemeyer, a Kansas native, was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1942, after graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy.

During World War II, he took part in combat on Bougainville, in the Northern Solomons and on Guam. Following the war, he served at Marine Barracks, Klamath Falls, Oregon, and later at HQMC with the Artillery Section and the Plans and Policies Branch. He also served as Marine Officer-instructor and Executive Officer, Navy ROTC Unit, University of Kansas for three years.

Ordered to Korea in 1953 he served as 2d Bn. XO and later as Assistant Regimental Training Officer, 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division.

Upon his return to the United States in 1954, he was an artillery instructor for two years at the Marine Corps Educational Center, Quantico, Va.

Gen. Poggemeyer served as Project Officer and Chief, Research Division Headquarters, Armed Force Special Weapons Project, Department of Defense in Washington, D.C. from 1957 until 1960.

After completing Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. in 1961, he was assigned to London, England as Assistant Naval Attache' at the American Embassy, serving in this capacity until 1964.

Gen. Poggemeyer next saw duty with the 2d Marine Division, here, serving as Division Inspector and later, as CO, 10th Marines. Following his tour at Camp Lejeune, he was ordered to the Far East as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 1st Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam. For his service in this capacity, he was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V".

Following his promotion to brigadier general in 1968, he was ordered to HQMC as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 from 1968 until 1970 and subsequently as Assistant Chief of Staff G-4 until 1971. While serving in the latter capacity he was promoted to the rank of major general in September 1970.

In September 1971, Gen. Poggemeyer reported to Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. for duty as Assistant Base Commander and assumed command of the base in January 1972.

Before assuming command here, Gen. Poggemeyer was the Deputy Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief, Atlantic in Norfolk, Virginia.

MajGen. Poggemeyer holds the following personal decorations: Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and gold stars in lieu of second and third awards; the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and gold star in lieu of second award, the Purple Heart and the Combat Action Ribbon.

Gen. Poggemeyer and his wife Claudine have two children, Herman III, and Fredrick W.



MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, Jr.

Photo by GySgt. Jim Blick

Inside the Globe

D.C. Hotel...nice for the price.....P 3

Military Cable T.V.P4&5

Super SquadsP7

East Coast Regional Golf..... P8

Coping with an early deadline

Facing an earlier than usual deadline for this space because of the long weekend, we decided to rummage through the paper on our desk for material for this week's column (and, never mind the comment that we could write an encyclopedia from that mess!)

You know what love is? Love is what the Marine's wife showed to her husband when, not wanting to harass him after a day in the field, she said: "Darling, thank you so much for giving me four lovely children, and, incidentally, today, three of them did not break a leg."

The names of these modern musical groups really throw us. The other day we saw a headline: "War comes to children's

hospital" which shook us up until we read further. It was just a bunch of musicians visiting kids. (They got soul!)

The best thing about a popular song these days is that it is not popular very long.

Sorta amusing to us, but not to the Michigan game authorities, is the story of the golfer that "caught" a 25-pound salmon with his 7-iron. Seems the golfer saw the chinook salmon in a creek bordering a Grand Rapids golf course. Two friends blocked the salmon's escape up the creek so this one guy waded in and clubbed the poor fish with his iron. The fisherman-slash-golfer now faces a fine up to \$100 and maybe 90 days in jail for his

catch. (We've always said if there is an iron in the bag for clubbing fish, it's gotta be the 7.)

"Topping off" gas tanks when you're filling them is a waste of money, and more importantly, fuel. Researchers say that one-twentieth to one-thirtieth of the nation's gasoline supply could be saved if the habit were stopped. Seems the gas tank just can't stand being too full, so it throws the extra out through overflow pipes to evaporate on the pavement. The solution to saving gasoline and money is to let the pump turn off automatically and not try and put more into the tank once the flow stops.

That is, of course, if you get service from

a station that uses automatic pump devices.

If you need pine and hardwood seed for forest planting, you're in luck. North Carolina Division of Forest Resources produces millions of seed

each year and sell them reasonably. \$10.20 per thousand loblolly pine seed delivered to the buyer sound? The seedlings too. We have a phone number if you're interested.

Our desk is clean. It sometimes gets us at what accumulates on it. There's even enough left for Short round Cease Fire.

Alibi relay

By Capt. John R. Tell

The squad...where it's all a

The winner in the squad competition at Quantico will be called 'Super Squad.' That term came from a new crop of Marines who use short words to tell it like it is.

We tell it like it is this week to honor those selected to compete but also to give some much earned recognition to all infantry squads. "Down with the grunts," the support troops say to describe where the action is tough and the work hard.

A former boss told us the squad is where it's all at - the "backbone of the Corps," he answered to our question of his experience from the squad all the way to division level leadership.

There is a photo behind our desk to help tell of the prominence of the squad leader. There is no fancy stuff in the picture; a young man needing a shave who left his coat behind but not his helmet. That tells us something of the way he lives, ready to go to the job with no extra baggage.

"At the squad level," a heavy said "you bet it all and that young NCO leading has to be ready to do it." Forget all the long plans, orders and complicated procedure - squads have to execute.

Some talk about the rifle squad, while others with more age say "the small unit infantry." The troops simply say, "the grunts," and all the support troops know what they mean.

We need to remember that - if you're not "down there" with the grunt squad your job is support and all the fancy coordinating you do doesn't mean too much unless it aids their efforts and helps get their job done. (There are four layers of command between the squad and division and if you need to be reminded, you can reflect on the fact we talk about fire team, squad and platoon leaders while the rest up the chain

are commanders.)

Before all of you in those four or five layer headquarters support or command above squad jump up in arms, we will concede your role. But we will not say you're where it's all this week of recognition for the squad. Here's a little challenge for you "support" troops week - try it today.

Leave your desk, your office or typewriter and see how far "down" you have to go to get to that real live squad. They are far away, aren't they? All those people you to check in with are part of the 'support.' I hope they really are.

One more thought about our organization the squad for combat. You don't go "down" to find the squad in combat. You go up where the action is - where most of the support troops are left behind.

So, from these support troops we come you squads and those who had a part in training. We recognize your role and for record we think you are all super; a **ATTABOY** to you in the squad.

Finally, we know there are a lot of drills for super squads in competition and while only will win, there won't be any losers. All Marines benefit from the recognition we give the squad where it's all at.

Parting Shot. If heavy fines, loss of license, zaps from the command aren't enough for convictions, our insurance company added fuel to the fire this summer in their house of where they listed \$647 additional annual premium for a DUI conviction in a hypothetical example for Raleigh, N.C.

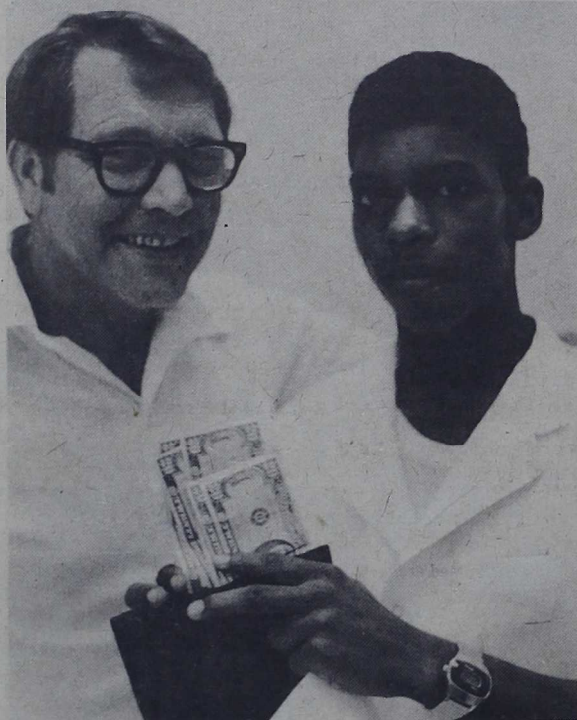


Photo by Sgt. Tom Griggs

THERE'S STILL HONESTY — Earl I. Cooper, a Jacksonville income savings specialist and retired Marine master sergeant, returns a wallet to Pvt. Richard K. Brown, a student at Food Service School, Camp Johnson. With \$120 inside the wallet, Brown says he was glad it was found by Cooper.

Retirement ceremonies

Numerous Tri-Command Marines ended the summer by retiring or transferring to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve during ceremonies here last week.

Retiring from Marine Corps Base were Cols. Charles R. Burroughs and E.A. Vom Orde, Jr., CWO-3s Kenneth N. May and John B. Marks, MGySgt. William R. Becklund and GySgt. Samuel J. Palmer.

Base Marines who transferred to the FMCR were MGySgts John W. Starrette and Horace C. Shipley, MSgts George D. McAllister, David R. Amidon and Thomas B. Stamper and GySgts James R. Dowdy, James Kovalak, Robert C. Pugh, William J. Elliot and Vilius A. Trumponas.

Force Troops members retiring or transferring to the FMCR included CWO-4 Donald R. Bean, MGySgts Charles G. Lamback,

James M. Montague, Frank Simeraro and Arturo C. Cander, MSgts Bruce B. Brinkman, James M. Keaton and John H. L. GySgts David W. Harwood, James P. Breslin, Frank P. Brown, Edward E. Buskey and SSgts James E. Nabors, Robert H. J. Pat W. Hinds, George C. Thompson and Jerry N. Lanier.

Transfers to the FMCR from 2d Division were MGySgt. Edw. Simmons, Jr., MSgts Claude N. Childers and O.J. Martin, 1st Terrell A. Glenn, GySgts Harold E. Gaspon, D.M. Haggerty, Henning, R.H. Jarvis, C.C. Peppers, C.J. Polaski, Jr., and D. F. Ruth and SSgts Allan H. Edicott, R.E. Gansheimer, Jr., Wilbur D. Oglesby.

Division saw the following Marines retire: Cols Ezra H. Arley, James W. Marsh and Rodolfo L. Trevino, Capt. Clark H. F. CWO-4 Mann Shoffner and CWO-3s Robert D. Bunner and Mark Selby.

Any organization that does not look after its future, will have no future...

LTGen. Samuel Jaskilka



The Globe is published weekly in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps Publications and Printing Regulations under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 8438, MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Printing is contracted through the DAILY NEWS Jacksonville, N.C., with nonappropriated funds at no cost to the government. The Globe does not accept advertising. Subscription are \$4 per year available through the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Globe is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services in the Globe does not constitute endorsement.

Commanding General

Executive Editor

Editor

Assistant Editor

Sports Editor

MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer,

LtCol. H.M. Owens

Sgt. Bob Stanley

Cpl. Sandy Myerchin

LCpl. Greg Hill

Meanwhile... back at the base

Blood drive begins

The American Red Cross will conduct its semi-annual blood drive at Marston Pavilion on Sept. 18 and 19.

Military personnel and their dependents are urged to donate from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day in order for the goal of a minimum of 300 units to be reached.

Force Troops and the Naval Medical Field Research Lab are to provide donors from 8 a.m. to noon on Sept. 18 and personnel from MCB, NRMC and NRDC will donate from noon to 2 p.m. the same day.

Second Marine Division will provide donors from 8 a.m. to noon and personnel from MCAS will donate from noon to 2 p.m. on Sept. 19.

Pre-discharge briefing scheduled

Marines scheduled to leave active duty on or before Mar. 30, 1976 are encouraged to attend a pre-separation and pre-discharge conference Sept. 16.

The briefing, to be held in the Viking Room, Hadnot Point NCO Club, will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. and is open to all Marines in the Tri-Command.

Due to limited seating, unit commanders are requested to submit the number of attendees to GySgt. T.P. Miller (ext. 5417) not later than Sept. 12.

Federal Magistrates Court hears cases

During a recent session of Federal Magistrate's Court held here, two retired Marines and a retired Navy man were found guilty of DUI. They received fines ranging from \$200 to \$300 and have a federal misdemeanor and a DUI conviction on their permanent driving records.

In another court case, a former Marine who received an undesirable discharge recently, was convicted of assaulting a military policeman. He was sentenced to an active jail term in Onslow County Jail.

Federal arrest warrants were also issued for several persons who failed to appear for trial.

The next court session is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 2.

Openings offered for departing Marines

American Chain and Cable Company frequently has requirements for degreed and non-degreed engineers and technicians. They also have openings from time to time for people with training in Scientific Electronic Data Processing. All openings would be located in Frederick, Maryland. The firm is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

An accounting firm in Chicago is interested in hiring Marine discharges and retirees who would like to enter the field of accounting.

For further information contact Slats Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative, at Base education, Bldg. 63 or call 2844.

MAU Wives sponsor coffee

The wives of the 32d MAU will have a coffee 10 a.m. Sept. 6 at Marston Pavillion. Information concerning the dependent's flight and hints for those planning to go to Europe on their own will be available.

All wives of men who are deployed to the Med are welcome regardless of rating or rank. Reservations are not necessary.

Dependents may register for bowling leagues

Dependents between the ages of seven to 12 may register for bowling leagues.

Registration will be held at the Bonneyman Bowling Center Sept. 6 at 9 a.m. for the Bitsey Batams or Mitey Mites leagues.

Classes in ballet offered

Registration for classes in modern dance and ballet will be held at Marston Pavillion, Sept. 4 and 8, 3-5 p.m. The instructor holds a B.S. Degree in Dance from the State University of New York.

For further information contact Elaine LaFreniere at 353-6940 after 6 p.m.

Nice for the price

Bedding in D.C. Hotel

Not too many hotels these days will "bed and feed" a tired enlisted Marine for a "mere pittance."

Such a good deal, even without advanced reservations, or special accommodations, can be found in the Nation's Capitol at a convenient location to interstate buses, trains and hours of entertainment and historic landmarks.

The Soldiers', Sailors', Marines' and Airmen's club at 1015 "L" St., N.W. has a reputation for being a clean, comfortable, inexpensive facility. Any serviceman, presenting his I.D. card, can share a room with a buddy for \$3.50 per night or sack out in a single room for only \$5. With America's 200th Birthday about to be celebrated in Washington, the reasonable prices offered by the Club can help a Marine's Bicentennial liberty dollars go far.

The club is located three blocks north of two major bus terminals; a 12-block stroll from the train depot; or it's just under \$4 to hire a taxi from Washington's National Airport.

Once there, many "swoopers" and sightseers are surprised to find a lounge, library with hefty, overstuffed chairs, a beautiful courtyard and garden, and a recreation room for ping-pong, billiards and other similar games. And, of course, there is food.

Open to all enlisted Marines, the Club is operated by an executive board headed by Betty Ford, the nation's First Lady.

Wives of the President's cabinet members, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the five military service heads serve as honorary vice presidents. Actual work, however, is accomplished by a group of officers' wives who volunteer their time on a no-pay basis.

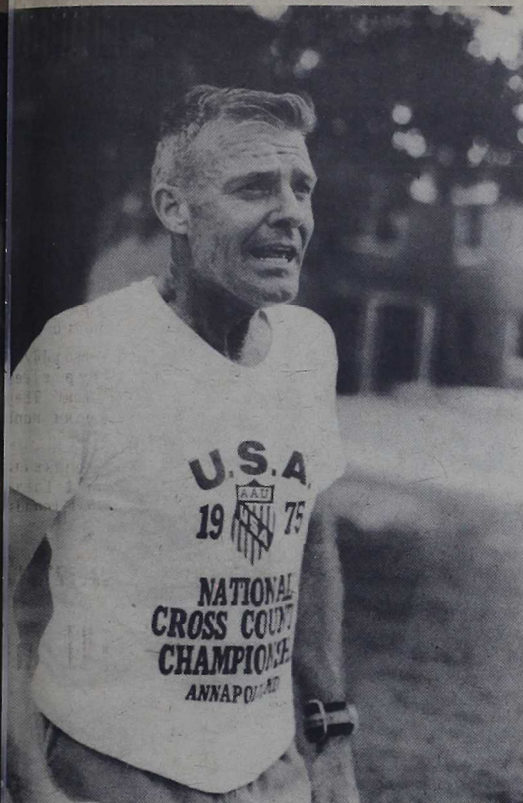


Photo by GySgt. Jack Holsomback

WORLD RUNNING RECORD? — Running the last step of 26,000 miles is Col. James W. Marsh, retiring Chief of Staff, 2d Marine Division. Col. Marsh estimated he ran over 1000 miles every year during his 26 year career as a Marine. The total distance covered is approximately the same as the circumference of the world, making the colonel the first member of a "Run Around the World" club. Col. Marsh finished the last three mile increment of the run two days before his retirement, Aug. 31.

Boost into officer's program

While Marines with the desire and determination to become officers have many avenues open to them (Naval Academy, Naval ROTC, NESEP and MECEP). Some do not have the requisites to apply for the programs because cultural or educational backgrounds hinder their progress.

The Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training (BOOST) Program was created to provide Marines in circumstances with an opportunity to equitably compete for selection to an officer program. The program is a one-year college preparatory program designed to develop skills in math, physical and social sciences, and communication. Eligibility requirements generally are: Age 19, but not more than 24; lance corporal or above with one year service after boot camp; GCT 10; high school graduate or GED with a minimum of 45 percentile on each of the five tests; physically qualified for a commission; and recommended by the CO.

Applications are accepted at HQMC between Aug. 1 and Oct. 1 annually. MCO 1560.24A has further information and application procedures, or contact Base Education Building No. 63, or call 3091, 3092.

GED's and CLEP's available

The Base Education Office, Bldg. 63, has unlimited educational opportunities open to the Marines and Navy Personnel. For those who have not finished high school, there are facilities for pre-testing and GED testing which can be taken during duty hours. Also, the College Level Test is available. The educational facilities and opportunities are unlimited, and at no cost: GED, pre-test, Monday and Friday at 7:30 a.m.; GED Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and CLEP (College Level Examination Program) Monday-Friday 8 a.m.

Register for classes at CCCC

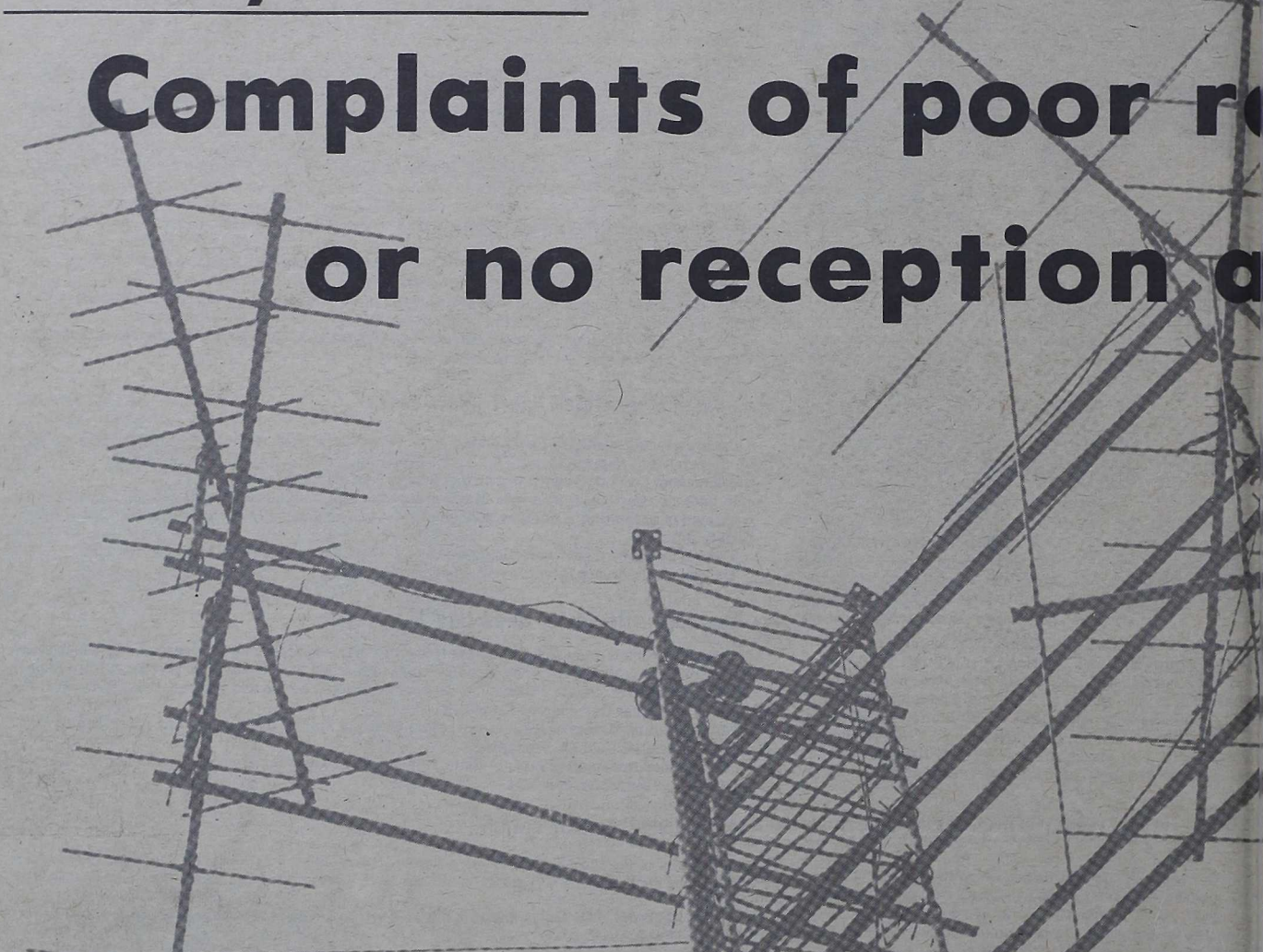
Coastal Carolina Community College will hold fall registration for evening classes today.

Evening students may register during the following hours 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m., and 5:30 to 9 p.m.

All registration will take place at the Georgetown Road campus.

Registration will be on a first come first served basis. Students are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

Complaints of poor reception or no reception at all



Some residents of Camp Lejeune, using the military cable television system complain of poor service, or no service at all. Many wish that additional channels such as education oriented WUNC, Chapel Hill, could be added so they and their children could benefit from additional educational exposure.

In the last issue of the "Globe", the first of this two part series pointed out the difficulties of receiving the educational station in this fringe area. Dr. Talmage Lancaster, Superintendent of Schools, here, said that educational television, as a "babysitter" for pre-school children, would not prepare the child to enter any better the first grade than the child who watched commercial programming.

He did admit the commercial television on Saturday morning was "atrocious," but also said, "Educational television in the home would be entertaining, but would not help the pre-school child at all due to their short attention span.

"In fact," he said; "the high cost of installing a cable system on base which would broadcast PBC, would be prohibitive. The money could be better spent for other things."

The present military cable system is old. Installed mostly in the 1950's, no parts are available for repair or replacement. The only way a piece of cable or an electronic part can be replaced is by robbing a component from another section. At times, parts are salvaged from old scapped black and white television sets.

The system may be far from perfect but it has one major advantage, it's free. The antiquated system, designed for 2 channel, black and white service, works on a low band pass basis. Only two technicians work on, or know anything about the hundreds of miles of cable and thousands of electronics items that make up the lightning burned, water logged cable television system at Camp Lejeune.

Residents of Berkeley Manor, Tarawa Terrace, Paradise Point, Hadnot Point and portions of the Naval Regional Medical Center have access to the service. It is not one giant cable system. Each area utilizes a tower of some type, usually water tanks, to mount regular television antennas. The highest towers are the Berkeley Manor and Paradise Point water tanks (125 feet) and the lowest is a Hadnot Point area antenna (a regular communications antenna behind the old Hostess House) which is 75 feet high.

The signal is fed from the antenna to a "head end" electronic device which converts the upper television frequencies to a lower channel so it can pass through the cable. They are limited from channel two through channel six, thus channel 12 becomes five, channel nine becomes two, channel seven becomes four and channel six remains the same. The converted signal passes through an additional cable, and is boosted in strength when necessary by signal amplifiers and enters the home. Though not designed for color, the system, fortunately, passes the necessary signals for the modern television set.

Marion Coston and his assistant, Aaron Fisher, maintain the system, keep it in repair and still manage to find time to work on the new Paradise Point cable system. "If it weren't for the amplifiers, cable, connectors and other parts we are removing from that system, the others would stop working," he said. "Nothing, including the cable and connectors in the present system can be purchased," he continued. "We really sweat out a lightning storm."

Cable shorted by water

According to Coston, most of the cable in Tarawa Terrace and Berkeley Manor is partially shorted by water. Pointing this out, he shaved the rubber coating from a cable that had just been replaced. The copper mesh, normally bright in color was black and wet to the touch. "I've even found sections of cable where holes have been cut in the insulation to allow the water to drain out. The whole system is really in bad shape, and I don't think it is going to last much longer," he said.

But is the system any good? Coston responded by saying that the base cable systems are just as good, quality wise, as the system in town. "If a resident of the base elects to erect an antenna in place of the cable, his picture will not be as good as ours," he said.

Examining the advantages of having commercial cable service over the system on base; there aren't many. The three major networks are presently received at Camp Lejeune, so the only additional advantage to pay cable is the additional clarity

Stacy
Gy...

region

of channel 9, (CBS) plus the additional local programming from Raleigh and Durham. The largest advantage to pay T.V. is the ability to receive PBS, educational television via Wilmington's repeater transmitter.

Even though the old base system cannot work above channel 6 and five of the channels are occupied, why not simply use the unoccupied channel (3) with a converter? This would enable base residents to watch "Sesame Street" and other educational programming. Coston claims that the base system is overcrowded as it is. "Another channel would be like having four fat men sitting on a small bench, then forcing another fat man in the middle."

What he meant was the other stations on either side of channel 3 would "bleed" over into the channel due to the wide, "sloppy" bandwidth of television broadcasting. He said it is normal policy to never put television stations on channels next to each other, "and cable system works the same way."

Another alternative is to completely replace the entire system and build a large tower. The cost would be more than the Marine Corps would bear at this austere time. To rebuild the Berkeley Manor system would probably cost more than \$500,000, and there are other housing areas to consider.

We asked if it would be possible to have the local commercial cable system hooked into the base lines. The answer is a strong "no." The maintenance men explained that their system was too antiquated to pass the higher frequency signals from the town's Cablevision. "It would have to be completely rebuilt and rewired," Coston said. Of course, this would mean a huge outlay of money on the part of the civilian concern in order to cover the homes on base. Also, it would not be feasible to scrap the new system being built in Paradise Point or the new ones broadcasting in Hadnot Point and the Naval Regional Medical Center.

Home type antennas have been installed at the Air Station, where the base cable system has completely gone out of repair. The quarters at the Naval Regional Medical Center also use this type system, installed by base technicians. They do not have UHF capabilities. Therefore, no information is available as to quality of reception in their areas. No private or base installed antenna may extend above 30 feet, according to current housing regulations.

No funds available

Currently, there are no local funds available to rebuild the old cable systems on base. Housing officials state that attempts are now being made to acquire needed funds from HQMC.

The new Paradise Point system is being installed piecemeal on a "catch as catch can basis," by the two busy technicians. The part time installation has taken over one year and no estimate can be given for a completion date. They estimate that, done in this manner, the system will cost the government \$125,000.

Another alternative is to completely strip out the old cable and allow the local commercial cable company to install their system in all homes and barracks on base. Cablevision, managed by Joe Morgan, has negotiated for several years to make this installation.

The military officials fear that acceptance of this service would not provide an "alternative" to the military viewer. It is felt that the servicemen would be forced to pay the monthly cost of \$6.00 or receive poor or no reception at all.

A sample survey of occupants of Air Station, Hospital and Midway Park housing shows that their VHF antennas do allow a "good to fair" reception of channels 7 in Washington, 3 and 6 in Wilmington with an excellent picture from channel 12 in New Bern. The CBS affiliate in Greenville, channel 9, is received poorly.

What would the base viewer receive for a \$6.00 monthly cable t.v. bill? Several residents in town who use the service say the reception is good. Besides the stations received by those with home antennas, others are also received from Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill. All three commercial networks and educational television are clearly received with minimum interference.

Another service provided is the weather channel. At any time of day or night, the subscriber can tune in channel 13 and watch a small camera scan various dials showing temperature, wind direction and speed, humidity and the correct time. A local public service announcement is included in the scan picture.

220 foot receiving tower

Cablevision uses a 220 foot tower to receive their television signals. The signals from the tower on Gum Branch Road are provided to 3,500 subscribers in Onslow County.

Mr. Morgan realizes that adding the Marine Corps Base to his cable system would more than double his facility, but anticipates no major problem to install or operate the enlarged facility. He said that his high tower is, perhaps, the best way to adequately bring in the education channel due to its short broadcast range and exceptionally high frequency. "With our height, we do all we can to get a good picture on PBS," he said.

He doesn't think that the installation of additional equipment on the base water towers would help bring in the education channel. "If you don't have the right equipment, the reception is very poor on WUNC," he explained. "Even with our tall tower, we really strain to get the signal."

He said that, with the additional service, the local cable television company could provide a public access channel which is done in other parts of the nation. "This channel could be allocated, say, to the Marines of the Quad-Command to broadcast information primarily to the servicemen and dependents in Onslow County," he concluded.

Another alternative, not yet explored could prove too expensive for gains returned. The town and base could benefit from another repeater transmitter which would rebroadcast the educational channel directly to all television sets in Onslow County. It is being done in Wilmington and some other towns and cities in the state, but nothing is known locally about Federal Communications Commission regulations or PBS requirements.

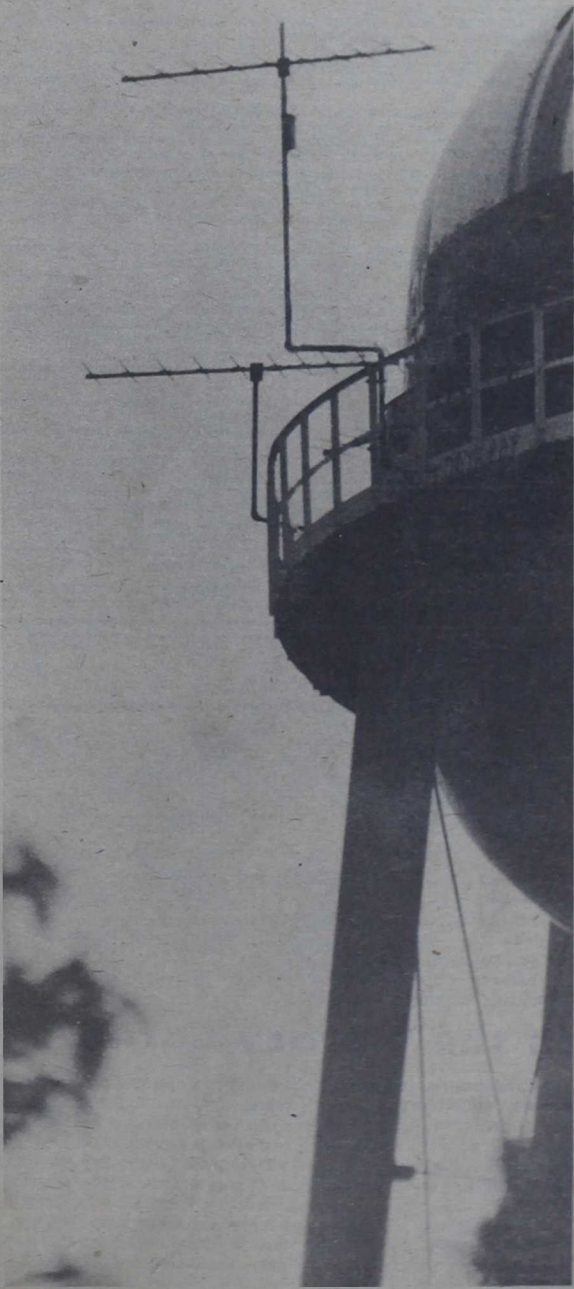
A direct UHF transmitting service wouldn't cost the homeowner a cent and would eliminate the problems voiced by some in this area who wish educational television for themselves and their children.

What it boils down to is this: Would military residents of Camp Lejeune be willing to pay \$6.00 per month to receive, in effect, one additional service.

That question plus cost and present maintenance problems remain unanswered.

The final question must be answered by viewers and officials equally. Would the reception of educational television be used by enough viewers to warrant the expense, or, said another way, is Sesame Street worth its weight in gold?

At this point, no one knows.



what's happening

CINEMA

	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
NAVAL HOSPITAL 7 p.m.	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
RIFLE RANGE 8:30 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
DRIVE-IN 8:30 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

NOTE: Starting Sept. 6, shows at all outdoor theaters will begin at 8 p.m.

A—UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT - (PG RT 104) A cab driver and a steel worker go through harrowing experiences in order to recover a lost lottery ticket worth \$50,000. Stars Bill Cosby and Sidney Plotier.

B—THE GETAWAY - (PG RT 123) A man and his wife run from the law after they hold up a bank. Stars Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw.

C—SIDECAR RACER - (PG RT 100) A man is introduced to a side car racer and proves himself a champion. Stars Ben Murphy and Wendy Hughes.

D—TO FIND A MAN - (PG RT 94) A girl tries old-fashioned remedies to help her problem...getting a husband. Stars Phyllis Newman and James Broderick.

E—ABBY - (R RT 89) A minister and his wife are plagued by an ancient Nigerian god of evil. Stars Carol Speed and William Marshall.

F—THE GRISSON GANG - (R RT 128) A girl is kidnapped and held for ransom, but she falls in love with one of her kidnapers. Stars Kim Darby and Scott Wilson.

G—BUG - (PG RT 100) Cockroaches plague a small southern California town and scientists finally find a way to destroy them. Stars Bradford Dillman and Joanna Miles.

H—MAME - (PG RT 131) A woman takes in her orphaned nephew and introduces him to her outlandish ways. Stars Lucille Ball and Robert Preston.

I—THE DEADLY TRAP - (PG RT 94) A man, with his doting wife and children, receives threats from something called the organization if he doesn't do a little spying for them. Stars Faye Dunaway and Frank Langella.

J—CORNBREAD, EARL AND ME - (PG RT 95) A young black gets a basketball scholarship and tries to get his parents out of the ghetto. Stars Moses Gunn and Rosalind Cash.

K—THE TAKE - (PG RT 92) A department of policemen are corrupt, and the chief is determined to stop the syndicate bribing them. Stars Billy DeWilliams and Eddie Albert.

L—RANCHO DELUXE - (R RT 93) Rancho Deluxe is a vision of the modern west featuring a pair of hip cattle rustlers who tackle prey with a chainsaw. Stars Jeff Bridges and Sam Waterston.

M—MAN ON A SWING - (PG RT 110) A police chief investigates a murder using a factory worker who claims to have clairvoyant powers. Stars Cliff Robertson and Joel Grey.

N—CAPONE - (R RT 101) The story of the empire builder Capone with machine-gunnings and flapper girls. Stars Ben Gazzara and Susan Blakely.

O—THOMASINE AND BUSHROD - (PG RT 95) Lovers team up to rob banks, help the poor and improve their lifestyles. Stars Vonetta McGee and Max Julian.

P—WHEN LEGENDS DIE - (PG RT 105) Story of a young Indian's progression along the rodeo circuit from neophyte to practiced rider. Stars Richard Widmark and Frederic Forrest.

Q—THE WIND AND THE LION - (PG RT 119) The kidnapping of an American family in 1904 Africa prompts Teddy Roosevelt to send the U.S. Marines to the rescue. Stars Sean Connery and Candice Bergen.

R—CHARLEY VARRICK - (PG RT 100) An air circus stunt pilot turned crop duster robs a hick bank, which is temporarily holding a quarter of a million dollars belonging to the Mafia. Stars Walter Matthau and Joe Don Baker.

S—LEPKE - (R RT 110) Story of a Brooklyn racketeer, the only hoodlum to surrender to the FBI by using a columnist as a contact. Stars Tony Curtis and Candice Bergen.

T—THE EXORCIST - (R RT 122) A young girl is possessed by the devil and an aging Father attempts to exorcise the spirit. Stars Max Von Sydow and Ellen Burstyn.

U—BEYOND THE LAW - (PG RT 86) A vagabond, a black man and a preacher team up to raid payroll shipments, only to find their prey is outsmarting them. Stars Lee Van Cleef and Bud Spencer.

2 p.m. matinees

Air Station — Sat., SGT. YORK (G RT 134), Sun., YANKEE DOODLE DANDY (G RT 126).
 Courthouse Bay — Sat., THE LITTLE ARK (G RT 101), Sun., THE BOY FRIEND (G RT 109).
 Camp Theater — Sat., THE BOY FRIEND (G RT 109), Sun., THE LITTLE ARK (G RT 101).

COM

Sept. 5 — Paradise Point — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Special Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Andy Owings entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. MCAS — Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Beekeepers Buffet from 7 to 10 p.m. The Spirals perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sept. 6 — Paradise Point — Brunch from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Charlie Albertson entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. MCAS — Dinner served from 7 to 10 p.m. Country Blues perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sept. 9 — MCAS — Dine from 6 to 9 p.m. The Scavengers entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sept. 10 — Paradise Point — Beekeepers Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Velvet Dream performs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SNCO CLUB

Sept. 5 — Hadnot Point — Soul Express entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. MCAS — Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. Deep South performs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sept. 6 — Hadnot Point — Lynn Stewart performs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. MCAS — Bitter Sweet entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sept. 7 — MCAS — Count IV performs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sept. 10 — Staff NCO's and their wives are invited to a "Get Acquainted Night" beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Hadnot Point Staff Club.

NCO CLUB

Sept. 5 — Southeast performs at Hadnot Point from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Sept. 6 — Soulful Strutters entertain at Hadnot Point from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Sept. 7 — Soul Express performs from 7 to 11 p.m. at Hadnot Point.

Sept. 10 — Southeast returns to Hadnot Point from 7 to 11 p.m.

SERVICE CLUBS

Sept. 7 — Central Area — Southern Comfort entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Area 2 — Misty performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Rifle Range — Scavengers entertain from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Area 1 — Go-go girls tonight.

Sept. 8 — Area 2 — Go-go girls tonight.

Sept. 9 — Camp Geiger — Go-go girls tonight.

Sept. 10 — MCAS — 14 Carat Black entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Camp Johnson — Go-go girls tonight.

Sept. 11 — Naval Hospital — Count IV performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Camp Geiger — Celebrate entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Central Area — Mysterious Novak entertains from 7 to 10 p.m. Area 2 — Mysterious Novak performs from 7 to 8 p.m. Area 5 — Go-go girls tonight.

USO

Sept. 5, 6, 7 — This week's free movies at the USO are CHANDLER and SPEEDWAY.

MENU

Friday — Lunch: Seafood platter, chicken, potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: tacos, tamales, burritos, rice, vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: beef cubes, potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: chicken, potatoes, vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Steamship round of beef, potatoes, vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: hamburgers, sandwiches, potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: pot roast, potatoes, vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: veal loaf, liver, potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: pork, potatoes, vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: spaghetti and meatballs, pizza. Dinner: turkey, potatoes, vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: New England Broiled Dinner. Dinner: roast beef, potatoes, vegetables.

In the Library Corner

The Collectors Encyclopedia of Antiques edited by Phoebe Phillips. An illustrated guide to the collecting of all kinds of antiques. Excellent coverage for both the novice or the expert collector.

Sea Survival by Douglas Robertson. Disaster at sea can strike quickly and without warning. Even the most prudent

and experienced seaman can be taken unaware. This manual spells out the do's and don't's on coping with a crisis at sea.

These books and many others are available from Base General Library (Bldg. 63) on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 2 to 6 p.m. Phone: 451-3178.



EASY LISTENING — Andy Owings performs for dancing and listening pleasure at the Paradise Point COM on Sept. 5.

Don't get taken by deceptive pricing

By Sgt. Tom Griggs

John Doe received a pair of shoes in the mail. An enclosed letter informed him that if he acted promptly, he could keep the shoes for a special price. He did need a pair of shoes, and he didn't really want to hassle with repackaging and mailing them. He kept the shoes and sent the mailer a check. Six months later, his shoes fell apart.

Unordered merchandise received through the mail — sound familiar? It still happens, but not as often as it did before a special law passed in 1970. Section 3009 of the Postal Reorganization Act prohibits the mailing of almost all kinds of unordered merchandise.

Merchandise plainly marked as a free gift can be legally mailed to customers without orders. Also, the mailing of goods to charitable organizations asking for contributions isn't prohibited.

Unordered merchandise received in the mail, even from the latter two categories, may be kept as a gift. And it is legal for the sender to bill you for it. "This happens to you, remember," you may legally keep the merchandise as a gift.

Then inform the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or contact the nearest FTC field office.

Probably everyone has purchased an item that has been marked down, or so the retailer claimed. If an article is advertised at a reduced price, and the former price is also given, that former price must be true

that a couple of stores sell at the alleged higher price, but most sell the product at the same price the first trader advertised as "reduced", you've discovered another example of deceptive pricing.

Advertising a product as reduced from the manufacturer's suggested retail price can and cannot be a deceptive practice,

Any unordered merchandise received in the mail, may be kept as a gift...

— not fictitious. If the alleged former price is false, and the "reduced" price is actually the normal selling price, the dealer is deceiving his customers.

Deceptive pricing cheats you, the consumer. Watch for it. Sometimes a dealer advertises a certain product as reduced and cheaper than is offered in other stores in the same area. Is the item really less expensive at his business than at others? Shop around and see. If you find

depending on the situation. A dealer is advertising a reduced price in good faith if he offers an item at less than the manufacturer's price when indeed most businesses in the same area sell at the manufacturer's price. However, he's employing deceptive pricing when he sites such a price, but different stores in the same area use different prices, normally less than the manufacturer's suggested retail price.

An advertised "free" estimate which isn't really totally free is another pitfall in the world of the consumer rip-off. If a product or service is advertised to be introduced through a free estimate, then there should be no additional charges unless exactly stated. A consumer has been deceived when underlying charges or unrevealed costs are not pointed out before the estimate is agreed upon.

The refusal of a retailer to make a refund is a problem which has been encountered by many consumers. Sometimes the local Chamber of Commerce can contact the retailer and smooth out an agreement concerning a refund or return. According to FTC, it is a deceptive practice for a store to refuse "...to make a legitimate refund when the purchaser has not been given reasonable notice of any condition or stipulation concerning refunds, exchanges or adjustments prior to the sale of goods."

More rip-offs will be reviewed in the next part of this series. Meanwhile, deal wisely...Be satisfied before you pay money, or you might pay later with regret.

Light weight greens needed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While some programs in the federal bureaucracy fall behind schedule, the Corps has accelerated its plan for mandatory possession of lightweight green (LWG) uniforms by a year.

By Jan. 1, 1976 enlisted male Marines will need one LWG garrison cap, service cap crown, service coat with belt, one pair of trousers, and three short sleeve and three long sleeve shirts. The shirts can be cotton or polyester-cotton material.

When the changes hit the field in Marine Corps Bulletin 1020 of Aug. 5, 1975 and a forthcoming change to the Uniform Regulations, it will also require Marines to have two pair of LWG trousers by Jan. 1, 1977.

From Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976, Marines can wear TWK uniforms on an optional basis as a work uniform, when summer service uniforms are prescribed. The TWK uniforms, however, cannot be used to meet minimum clothing requirements. And it cannot

be worn as a leave or liberty uniform.

TWKs are not authorized at formations, inspections, ceremonies or parades during the period. COs, the bulletin reads, can authorize TWK wear in commuting to and from work, with necessary stops in between.

TWK uniforms, except for shirts, will not be allowed after Dec. 31, 1976.

The bulletin also gives the okay to wear winter service uniforms on a year around basis. This includes the serge green wool and LWG uniforms. The components of the two uniforms, however, cannot be interchanged.

Winter service uniform designations will not change except that LWG uniforms can be worn year around. When the winter service uniform is prescribed, the standard uniform for parades, etc., will be the green serge wool uniform.

The forthcoming change to the Corps' uniform regulations will also prescribe summer service uniforms that will be used until Jan. 1 and those in effect after Dec. 31, 1975.

Super Squads

Jousting for the title

Story and photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

Like knights of old, three squads of the 2d Marine Division will advance Friday to joust for the title, "Best Rifle Squad in the Marine Corps."

Each year the "Best Squad" title is awarded to a squad from one of the corps' nine infantry regiments, during the Marine Corps Rifle Squad Competition in Quantico, Va.

Vying for top honors in such events as squad in the attack and defense, night patrolling, use of supporting arms, land navigation, physical conditioning and marksmanship, the Lejeune Marines hope to equal or better last year's performance when 2d Division Marines took first and second places.

The squad leaders, Sgts. David Finney, 'H' Co., 2d Bn., 8th Marines, Gary Howard, 'H' Co., 2d Bn., 2d Marines and Derold (Sic) Roberts, 'K' Co., 3d Bn., 6th Marines, discussed the upcoming competition.

"It has been tough all the way and I expect it to get tougher," said Finney, a native of California, "especially at Quantico, but I like the training...it's made me a better NCO."

Roberts, a quiet talking man from Iowa, agrees with Finney and adds, "I think every Marine should go through everything we have experienced."

"We've progressed past the basics," Roberts continued, "which I think is good."

"It's a shame that the companies don't go through this training," said Howard, a quick smiling Kentuckian. "I think it would be good for a company to go through it at least once a month...or if the whole company can't, at least the NCO's should."

None of the three will make a prediction on the outcome of the competition, but their quiet determination to win is obvious.

"All of them have the potential," said Capt. W.D. Peters who has been the super squads OIC during the eight weeks of training.

"It's going to depend greatly on the squad leaders...they are going to have to be sharp and eliminate some mistakes," continues Peters. "About all they'll need will be a little luck."



SUPER SQUADS DEPART — Members of the "Super Squads" of the 2d Marine Division depart for Quantico Va., where they will compete in the Marine Corps Rifle Squad Competition for the title, "Best Rifle Squad in the Corps."

East Coast Regional Golf Tournament

Final rounds played today

Thirty-seven of the best golfers on the East Coast have been battling it out this week for the top honors in the East Coast Regional's Senior and Open Division at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

Today is scheduled for the finals of the tournament. It will be the qualifier for the All-Marine Championships that will be held here next week.

This week's tournament has golfers from Marine Commands at Cherry Point, Parris Island, Philadelphia and other installations.

A contingent of Lejeune golfers led by Forrest Hardin, Ed Sowards and Renin Werner will represent this Base and should set the pace for the other golfers.

Billy Garrett from MCDEC, Quantico, Va., the 1974 Senior Division champ in last year's regional tourney, will defend his title today.

According to Tournament

Director LtCol. Jack Simmons, the East Coast Regionals will send its top ten golfers to the All-Marine tourney along with the ten best from the West Coast Regional. Together the twenty golfers will compete for the All-Marine championships and the right to represent the Marine Corps in the Inter-Service Tournament. Simmons is no stranger to the role of tournament director for the All-Marine or Inter-Service. He was the assistant director at Cherry Point's Inter-Service tournament back in 1965.

The Inter-Service Tournament, to be held the week following the All-Marine, will host the top 33 military golfers in the nation from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and possibly the Air Force.

Even the Women's Golf Association is getting in the act by helping with the pairings, scoring and the posting of the golfers scores.



Photo by LCpl. Gr...

LOOKS GOOD — Renin Werner, Force Troops, watches his opening drive Monday, in the East Coast Regional Golf Tournament at the Paradise Point Golf Course. Werner was this year's winner in the FMF/Lant Golf Tournament.

SPORTS SHORTS

County softball tourney announced

Tri-City and New River Officials have announced plans to conduct a slow pitch softball tournament Sept. 6-7 in Onslow County.

More than 30 teams from surrounding counties are expected to participate in the two day long tournament which will be held at five locations. Games will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday on Onslow Pines Field One and Two, Verona Fields One and Two, and at Haws Run. Winners will be paired on Sunday at the Onslow Pines site with the Championship game planned for late in the afternoon.

Teams which have not already received invitations and desire to participate may contact Mr. Robert Piner, Box 146 Sneads Ferry or call Jim Fondrie at 346-3530 or 9106 in Jacksonville.

Lejeune High seeks scrimmages

The soccer coach for Lejeune High school, Francisco Blanco, is seeking scrimmages for his team during the month of September.

If any Marine has a team and wants to play or could pick up enough players for a scrimmage, call the soccer coach at 353-3181 to arrange the details.

Golfer aces hole

Jeff Minor, while golfing at Paradise Point Golf Course Aug. 17, sank a hole in one off the No. 17 tee.

Minor used a number 4 iron to ace the 165 yard hole.

Free boating lessons offered

The New River Power Squadron will conduct a twelve-week course, to instruct boaters on piloting, seamanship and small boat handling.

The boating course will be conducted at Camp Johnson in building 102, 8 p.m., starting Sept. 10.

There is no cost for the 12 week course and the public is invited to enroll.

Pro "Wrasslin" slated

Base Special Services will present a Mid-Atlantic Professional Championship Wrestling Match at Goettge Memorial Field House on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. The card will feature an all-star cast of internationally known wrestlers.

Advance ticket sales will begin Sept. 8 at the Reservation Office, Goettge Memorial Field House.

The admission for ringside tickets will be \$3.50, \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for children 12 years of age or below.

General admission and children's tickets will be sold at the door, the night of the match, at 6:30.

Division touch football

Motor T. passes to win

Twenty-two points in the second quarter was all 8th Motor Transport needed, as they whitewashed 1st Bn., 8th Marines 22-0 last week in a Division touch football encounter.

The big play of the game came in the beginning of the second quarter. Marion Robinson, Motor T.'s elusive defensive back, intercepted a 1-8 pass and returned it 53 yards for a touchdown. Robinson finished the game with a total of three interceptions.

The winners scored again midway thru the second quarter when quarterback, Mel Burgett dropped back to pass and found his end Ken Cunningham streaking all alone across the field for a 42 yard score. The extra point attempt was good and the score read 14-0.

Motor T.'s final score came near the end of the quarter from the 1-8's-15 yard line. Cecil Moss, the new quarterback dropped back to pass and flipped a 20

yarder to Clayton Luttrell who stood all alone in the end zone. Moss connected with Burgett for the extra point as the half ended 22-0, Motor T.

For 8th Motor T. it was their

first game of the season, they had won an earlier scheduled game on forfeit and now stand at 2-0. First Bn. 8th Marines record is 0-1.

In the only other scheduled

game, 3-6 defeated 3-10 by a score of 14-6.

Games for the touch football league are played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All are invited to watch.

RIFLE EXPERT

LCpl. H. J. Chasse Div., 'C' Co. 1-8	243
Pvt. D. C. Philbrick Force Troops, Maint. Bn.	237
LCpl. W. C. Lajoie MCB, H&S Bn.	234

Big Shots

Camp
Lej
Marine Corp
its 78th Ann
beginning Se
to Exch
will run thru the
and will offer
of merch
basis."
E. M. Glass,
we anticipate l
and consequen
era." The Main

Inside
the
Globe