

## Brotherhood at Recon

By Cpl. Andra McNeill

What's covered with green camouflage paint, jumps from the sky, swims the sea, is swift, silent and deadly and comes in pairs?

The persons in question are brothers by fate, recon Marines by choice. They are the Brantley brothers, Marvin and James, both of 2d Force Reconnaissance Co. Force Troops.

Marvin and James hail from Fort Myers, Fla. where they attended Cypress Lake High School. Marvin, graduating a year before his brother, enlisted in the Marine Corps June 22, 1972.

After completing recruit training at MCRD Parris Island, S.C. Marvin was assigned to the 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division where he underwent infantry training.

"After a year with 6th Marines," said Marvin, "I was transferred to 2d Force Recon Co. and I had no idea my brother would join me in a few months."

In the meantime, Marvin joined Force Recon Training Platoon to prepare for intensive and specialized training which included Army Jump School at Fort Benning, Ga.

"Jump School is the only school my brother and I didn't attend together" replied Marvin now a corporal.

During Marvin's time at school, James completed boot camp in

December 1973 at Parris Island, and was learning the fundamentals of radio operations and communications when he volunteered for recon.

After Marvin completed jump training and returned to Camp Lejeune, James received orders for recon where the brothers, after more than a year's separation, were united.

"We sure were glad to see each other" the brothers agreed. From Amphibious Recon School to Scuba School to Recondo School, the brothers have studied and trained together.

"We feel that our going to school together resulted in our attaining high class standings," said James, a private first class.

The Marine Corps has taught the brothers many new skills. Some of these have developed into hobbies.

Marvin enjoys scuba diving and swimming, while James likes to water ski and wrestle. "In fact, James said, "I hope to wrestle on the All Marine team this year."

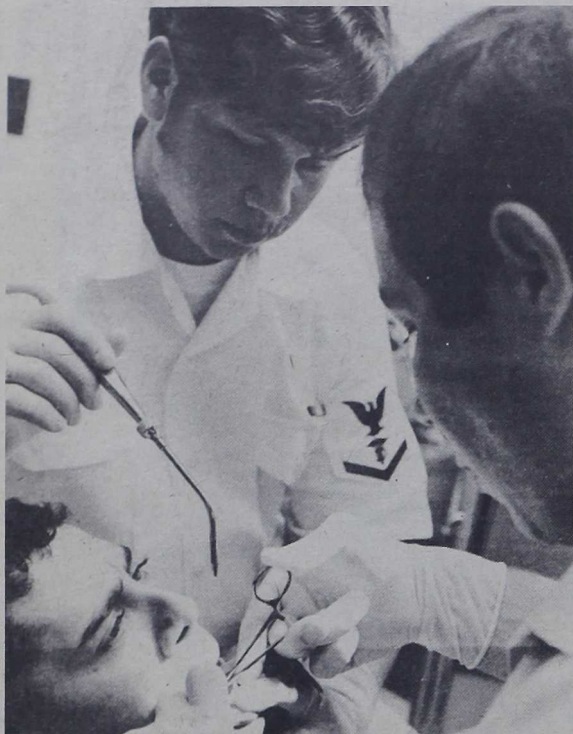
As the Brantley brothers continue their training and duties with 2d Force Recon Co., they plan to maintain their high level of "Esprit De Corps" and respect for each other. This should be no problem since the family that jumps, dives, and lurks in the shadows together, stays together.

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**DENTAL WORK** — LCdr. Kenneth L. Fontecchio, (foreground) works on a patient as Dental Technician-3 Derald D. Brown assists. Today is the 61st Anniversary of the Naval Dental Corps. The Corps started on Aug. 22, 1912 and one year later the Marine Corps received its first dental officers.

## NESEP applications

Applications from enlisted Marines for the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP) are due at Headquarters Marine Corps by Oct. 1.

NESEP is designed to provide the Marine Corps with Regular officers with a scientific background. The program is open to all active duty enlisted Marines who meet the eligibility requirements and academic requisites outlined in MCO 1560.15E.

Selection is based on ability to successfully complete an approved major field of study, and aptitude and qualification for a career as a Regular unrestricted Marine officer.

Additional details on NESEP may be obtained from unit education officers.

## Degree available

The ECU Center aboard Camp Lejeune has recently announced the availability of a Baccalaureate Degree in political Science and Sociology beginning this September.

The degree is available to all active duty Marines their dependents and civilians.

For further information on this opportunity call the ECU Center aboard Camp Lejeune at 451-5684.

## ECU first term

Remember! The first term of the Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina University will begin Sept. 9 for eight weeks. Classes are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday nights at Lejeune High School. Prospective students should visit the Center in Bldg. 63 (Base Education) to complete required administrative details. Appointments can be made by calling 5864.

Registration can be made at the ECU center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 4, 5, and 6. For further information call ECU Center at 5864.

## Animal Clinic now open

The Well-Animal Clinic is now open from 1 to 3:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, for pets belonging to servicemen stationed here.

Located in Bldg. PT-7, on Parachute Tower Road, off Holcomb Blvd. near the main drive-in theater, the Clinic restricts its operations to control of infectious diseases, on an out-patient basis, including immunizations, by appointment only.

Sick animals, injuries and other situations beyond the scope of the Clinic will be referred to local veterinary practitioners.

The Clinic is maintained by the Veterinary Medicine Service, Naval Regional Medical Center at no cost to the government and a nominal fee is charged for its services. For further information or appointments call ext. 5915-1846.



## Okinawa housing plan

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Marine Corps has detailed its family housing assignment policy for accompanied Marines heading to Okinawa.

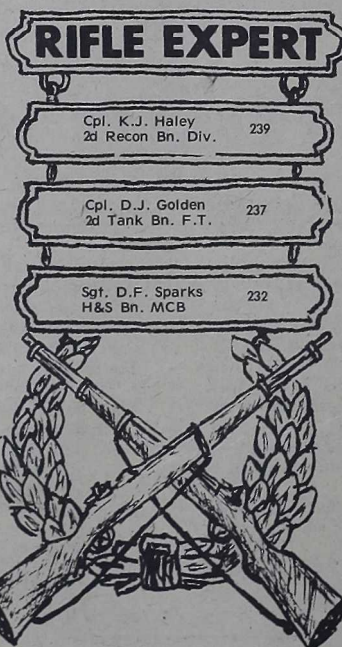
Updated MCO 11101.50B now clearly charts how dates of eligibility are set for Marines applying for government quarters through the Camp Butler housing office.

The U. S. Army makes 74 units available for officers and civilians who are GS-12 and above with colonels, Navy captains, and civilians of equivalent grade receiving preference; and there are 111 sets of quarters available to enlisted Marines. The three command sergeants major are given preference for the enlisted housing.

With private housing at a premium, Marines can expect a 60-day wait for private rental quarters and a 12- to 24-month wait for assignment to government quarters.

Criteria for establishing a date of eligibility for the few family housing units on Okinawa differ from the basic criteria with which most Marines are familiar for assignment to stateside quarters.

## Big shots



**RECRUIT TRAINING FACTS** — MajGen. Robert H. Barrow, CG, MCRD Parris Island, spoke to several hundred Base officers and SNCO's here Aug. 13 about the thousands of recruits who undergo recruit training at Parris Island annually. The general noted that the depot strives to produce "a few good men."

Not to promote efficiency but to preclude the exercise of arbitrary power.  
Justice Brandeis.



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## Base Command Change

MajGen. Robert D. Bohn will relinquish command of Marine Corps Base and retire from active service during ceremonies on Aug. 28.

The change of command and retirement ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. on W.P.T. Hill Field.

Col. Ewald A. VomOrde, Jr. will relieve Gen. Bohn as interim Base commander until MajGen. Fred E. Haynes, Jr. assumes command on or about Sept. 16.

LtGen. George C. Axtell, CG, FMFLant, will represent the Commandant of the Marine Corps for the ceremony.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Goettge Memorial Field House.

All Base personnel, their dependents and guests, and other interested personnel are invited to attend the ceremony.

## 6000 troops parade

A massed formation of over 6,000 troops from the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops will participate in a joint parade and review at 9:30 a.m., Aug. 27 on W.P.T. Hill Field.

The ceremony will honor two reviewing officers, LtGen. George C. Axtell, Jr., Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic; and MajGen. Ross T. Dwyer, Deputy Commander.

A naval aviator Gen. Axtell has commanded FMFLant since April 1972. During World War II, the general became an ace and was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism as he shot down five enemy planes in 15 minutes during the battle for Okinawa.

Assuming his present duties in Feb. 1973, Gen. Dwyer has served two tours with the 2d Marine Division. From 1948 to 1951, he served with both the 6th and 8th Marines. In 1966 he assumed command of 2d Bn., 6th Marines and deployed as Commander, Task Force 62. He later served as Division Assistant G-1.

Both generals will retire in Norfolk, Va. on Sept. 1. Commander of Troops for the parade and review will be BrigGen. W.H. Lanagan, Assistant Division Commander.

Guests and dependents are invited to attend the ceremony and to also view a static display representative of Division and Force Troops equipment.

## Off to the Carib

More than 500 Marines of the 3d Battalion 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division deployed to the Caribbean on Wednesday. Commanded by LtCol. P. T. Duggan, the Battalion Landing Team boarded ships of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet for routine training exercises Escort Tiger and Doria Salute in the Caribbean area.

The exercises will include training in evacuation of American and foreign Nationals from a crisis torn country, as was recently experienced in Cyprus.

Scheduled visits to Port Everglades, West Palm Beach and Miami, also await the Marines and sailors during their deployment.

The Battalion Landing Team is scheduled to return the first week of October.

## Streets close for troop move

H and I Sts. will be closed Aug. 26-27 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. because of heavy troop movement.

According to Maj. Jerry L. Kershner, Division Provost Marshal, drivers can also expect heavy troop movement on River and Main Service Roads from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Motorists are asked to watch for MPs directing traffic and attempt to find an alternate route during the times listed.



**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD** — MajGen. R. D. Bohn, CG, MCB, accepts the Secretary of the Navy Environmental Protection Award from J. William Middendorf II, Secretary of the Navy, during ceremonies in Washington. Carroll F. Russell, director of Natural Resources and

Environmental Affairs here, also attended the ceremony. The award is a painting typical of the wildlife that abound in the Base salt marshes. Camp Lejeune was selected for honors over other Marine installations for its 1973 efforts in protecting and improving its environment.

## When in need call CRIS

A person in need of an important referral or a listening ear can pick up the telephone and dial 353-6666. A volunteer from CRIS will answer to listen, advise, or refer.

CRIS was started last May. The idea and purpose was developed to help military personnel, their dependents and military retirees living in the Camp Lejeune area.

A CRIS representative emphasized, "You don't have to be a suicidal case to call us. In fact, we want to make clear, we're not a crisis line, but rather an assist line.

"We try to promote the 'good neighbor' image," he continued.

"We aren't experts on personal problems and emergencies. Our primary concern is to refer the troubled person to a service or someone who is."

The types of people, their ages and their special problems vary.

He explained, "Calls range from a request for the telephone number of the police department to the housing problem of a young

married couple. Even a Marine away from home might find it a comfort talking to someone who cares. We're here for everybody."

In questionable situations, CRIS can call on special

professional personnel for referral or support, such as the psychiatry section of the Naval Hospital.

If you have a personal problem, need a referral, or just want someone to rap to, call CRIS. CRIS cares.

## Marine Officer commended

First Lt. R.B. Haynes of the 34th MAU was commended during ceremonies in the Med on Aug. 14 for his efforts to save a drowning victim in Taormina, Sicily.

On Aug. 6, Haynes, MAU embarkation officer, was returning to the USS Coronado from the fleet landing. Enroute, a call for help was heard from a yacht whose owner was diving to work on a fouled propeller.

The victim was observed floating on the surface and was pulled into a rubber boat from an adjacent yacht.

Haynes boarded the craft and began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation efforts and directed the operator to proceed to the fleet landing.

Haynes continued his rescue efforts until relieved by two corpsmen at the fleet landing. However, attempts to revive the victim failed.

# NIS: No longer lurking in the shadows

By Sgt. Manuel Acord

No longer are the words, Naval Investigative Service, whispered. Instead members of the organization are letting people know what they do.

"Service is our name," stated Earl S. Fowler senior resident agent, Camp Lejeune. If the commander of a station at the North Pole or the CG of Marine Corps Base, request our assistance he will get it. We serve the commands."

NIS was established as a branch of the Naval Intelligence Command in 1966 with headquarters in Alexandria, Va. It's divided into 11 Naval Investigative Service Offices

(NISO) located in areas of high Navy and Marine Corps concentration, such as Norfolk, Va. and San Diego, Calif.

However, not all duty stations are on land. The Special Agent Afloat Program sends agents aboard Navy aircraft carriers for six month tours. Working closely with the command, they provide the ship with full-time investigative service.

"We deal with matters directly related with the Navy and Marine Corps," said Fowler, "and most of these are major offenses punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice."

"Working closely with the

Provost Marshal and Criminal Investigation unit we handle anywhere from 60 to 100 cases a month at Camp Lejeune," he continued. "I want to point out that we don't initiate investigations on our own, they are officially requested through the individual's command. Neither do we investigate personal losses."

NIS is one of a few organizations equipped with a Voiceprint Spectrograph. Through analysis of type recordings, this instrument provides a graphic chart of sounds. It's most commonly used to establish or eliminate suspects

involved in bomb threats or extortions. Car horns, engine noises, gunshots and breathing have also proven beneficial for providing clues in criminal investigations.

NIS relies heavily on its computerized communications network to tie its web of operations together.

Technical assistance to Special Agents in the field comes from Headquarters in the form of specialized research and development as well as polygraph capability (lie detector).

Once an individual is a member of the team he undergoes

rigorous and continuous training. The new man starts with six months on-the-job-training and then goes to Washington D.C. for five weeks of formal school. Training is given in firearms, self-defense, polygraphics, photography, technical electronic aids, and Ident-O-Kit along with various criminal schools and seminars.

Eventually, the member becomes qualified to handle investigations on his own, but only after he proves he's ready to meet the responsibility.

NIS Director Capt. Barney Martin summarized by saying, "We go where the action is."

Commissary strives for...

# Consumer convenience

It takes a lot of work to make the Camp Lejeune Commissary number one in the Marine Corps and to keep 300,000 customers happy each year.

Lt. Col. George J. Bollard, AC-S Supply Services, explained, "Customer convenience is one of the reasons why."

"Some shoppers don't realize that they can save up to 30 percent by shopping in any of the three Commissaries located at Hadnot Point, Tarawa Terrace, or MCAS, New River."

Billy H. Waters, Hadnot Point Commissary manager stated, "The commissaries do approximately \$1,000,300 worth of business monthly."

From meats to canned goods all items in the Commissaries are thoroughly inspected.

"Grade A choice beef is the only beef used in our Commissary," stated Merwin Marshburn, base meat foreman. "Only 10 percent of all grade A beef sold in the United States is of a higher USDA than that sold here."

"We use carcass beef that has been aged for 10 to 20 days to ensure that the customer is not paying for moisture," he added. "This slight aging process also helps make the beef tender."

"I begin my day by inspecting all incoming shipments of meat, produce, bread, etc.," said SSgt. Hershell E. Bills, Hadnot Point food veterinarian. "All meats are checked for sanitation, refrigeration, temperature and weight. If these requirements are not met the shipments are rejected."

"In July alone, we rejected \$3,225 worth of meat because it didn't satisfy our standards," Bills stated.

Meat is stored in refrigerated storerooms where it waits to be cut and processed by experienced meat cutters like Bryan McKiver who has 15-years in the field.

Then the meat, in its recognizable form of roast, steak, chops, etc., is ready to be code dated, packaged and put on display for the consumer.

Processed meats are on the line no longer than two days. If not purchased during this time, it's sold to by-product companies along with the fat and bones trimmed from the other meats. Meats purchased by the Commissary already packaged have expiration dates marked on them.

"When shopping for meats, make sure that the color is not too red, check the marginal lines of fat and especially be careful of packaging and code dates," advised Marshburn.

John B. Frazier, Produce Foreman, Hadnot Point Commissary, emphasized that all produce in the Commissaries is rotated daily, decayed is disposed of, while overripe produce is put on sale.

"Most people buy fresh local or seasonal produce, but when they're out of season, they tend to lean toward frozen or canned produce," he added. "My advice to the shopper is to purchase fresh produce and remember that quantity does not always produce quality."

Supervision of sales, cashiers and proper identification checks at the door are handled by Mr. Van Hall, Hadnot Point Commissary. He ensures that all cashiers are efficient and the flow of traffic is regulated.

"Shoppers must have valid identification before using the Commissary," Hall explained, "because sales to unauthorized individuals could result in the loss of Marine benefits."

There's a night crew to handle the restocking at the end of the day.

"Damaged merchandise found on the shelves is examined in our survey area," stated Waters. "If there's any indication that the contents of the container are injured, it's not resold. However, if there is no damage, it's marked down and redisplayed."

When purchasing marked down items make sure that there's no leakage and the covering isn't torn.

"Shoppers should plan ahead," warned Waters, "because many wives come to the Commissary, wait in long lines and then go the Exchange, leaving their groceries in the car. By the time they get home, their frozen or chilled merchandise is usually spoiled."

"My advice to them," continued Waters, "is to use the chart located the front of the store showing our extremely busy days."

Has inflation affected the Commissaries? "It certainly has," Waters replied, "business isn't increasing as much as it was in the past because of the price changes on certain items."

"As far as advice on prices, we have a price list posted at the meat and produce sections, so the customer can see which items are cheaper," he concluded.

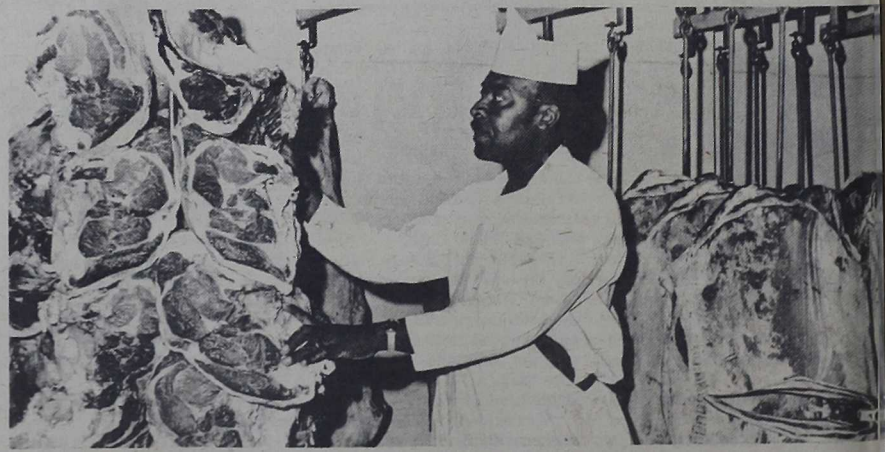
Commissaries work on five percent margins. All other profits go into the store in the form of supplies, equipment and utilities. Employees are paid through appropriated funds.



**DIFFICULT DECISION** — This little mother's helper has a hard time deciding what orange juice she wants.



**MALE LIB** — Not all shoppers in Lejeune's Hadnot Point commissary are female!



**READY TO GO** — Bryan McKiver, meat cutter at the Hadnot Point commissary, makes sure the

meat is ready to be cut.

# open line

Thursday, August 22, 1974

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy men and are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which effect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the

author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.



**TRASH CAN WOES** — A recent letter to Open Line suggested that more "pitch in" containers be strategically located in Area 3 near the bus

depot and theater to cut down on the litter scattered throughout the area. This was the scene in that area Monday.

## Teen Club abuse

**Open Line:**

I would have to refer to the telephone book to list all the clubs there are for the military men and the families, no matter what rank they are. But if you asked if there is a club for the dependent teens between the ages of 13-19 I would try to call someone to find out if it is even open. I heard months ago that it had closed down, not only with lack of parental interest but with some foul rumors at its doors.

Well that was several months ago. Now the teen club is open and a section of it has been renovated and is now a snack bar. The Main Exchange has employed people to operate the snack bar everyday of the week. Special Services hired help in June when the teen club opened up. I am one of the Special Services employees and I am there nearly every night that teen club is in operation.

Since the new place has been open we have had a lot of trouble with unauthorized persons entering the teen club. Most of the problem has come from active duty Marines both enlisted and officers (who do not have dependent teens). Persons going to the teen club must be between 13-19, they must be carrying their ID card, if the ID card has expired or they have lost it they must have a note from their parent explaining this. Teens not carrying their ID card can be asked to leave.

Alcoholic beverages and illegal drugs are not permitted, either in the teen club or the parking lot. Speeding is not permitted in the parking lot. It has and will continue to be dealt with through the Military Police. Bad behavior on the part of anyone is not tolerated and the teen will be barred from the teen club. In the past there were too many problems. There are not this time. And there will not be in the future as long as the people in the background keep fighting for us and the teens keep feeling the sense of responsibility and pride that they deserve to have.

They are always a pleasure...the teens that go to the teen club are a perfect example of their generation. In fact they set such a good example some adults should start following them instead of trying to lead them.

Please, this is the only thing on the base the teens can call their own: they are not permitted to abuse your club, so do not abuse theirs.

Robin Brewington

## A boon for the Marines

**Editor's note:** This editorial, written by Mr. James J. Fox, appeared in the July 27 issue of The Bradford, Pa. Era. Fox wrote about his impressions of the Marine Corps Flag Show held in Wilmington, N.C. on July 21.

The person who writes these editorials had occasion not long ago to witness a production called "The U.S. Marine Corps Flag Show." It was staged by Marines from the Second Division stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and it was impressive almost beyond description.

Taking part in the show were half a dozen veteran Marines, the Second Division Marine Band and an announcer. Also on hand were Marines wearing the uniforms of the Corps from 1776 through 1974, including the Mexican War, War of 1812, Spanish-American, Civil War, World Wars I and II.

Stands of flags ranging from the British Cross of St. George to the modern 50-star banner are used to illustrate the development of the American flag. Included are the Don't Tread on Me banner, the Pine Tree ("An Appeal to Heaven") flag, the 13 stars and stripes of Betsy Ross, "Old Glory" which flew over Fort McHenry in Baltimore harbor when Francis Scott Key wrote his poem, and various other historic banners.

The narration is handled by a highly-skilled young sergeant who gave the words a polished and professional treatment.

It is a truly magnificent production and the United States Marines demonstrate once again their capacity for stirring the hearts and minds of their fellow Americans.

It is not possible to convey in words, however, the startling effect of this production, which runs only about 15 minutes. It is something which raises the hair on the back of the head and a man must be dead to all love of country if he does not catch the spirit which informs this production.

There are many who decry the lack of patriotism in America today. It is our suggestion that Congress should find enough funds to send this troupe of Marines into every high school in America, because we are confident that the lesson it so vividly illustrates would overcome much apathy in a few brief minutes.

We congratulate the commanding general of the Second Marine Division and the officers and men involved in this presentation. And we do recommend that it be given the widest possible circulation, even if it is necessary to resort to presenting it on educational TV. This, however, would be only a compromise, since the live performance has a special atmosphere all its own.

Votes change systems, use yours



## Bridging a dental gap

**Open Line:**

I recently had an appointment at Division Dental.

Upon promptly arriving, I was informed that my dentist was on a 96. However, I was advised that I could wait an hour and an opening might arise. I returned to my job.

It stated on my appointment card that if I would not be able to honor the scheduled appointment, the dental facility should be contacted and informed.

Why can't the dental facility call a patient if the dentist is to be away on a 96 or leave? Marines like to plan their hours too. I realize that I'm merely a Marine corporal and not a doctor with a degree from the University of Illinois Dental School, but I also consider my time valuable in my own respect.

Let's make phone cancellations work both ways.

Cpl. George Cabeceiras

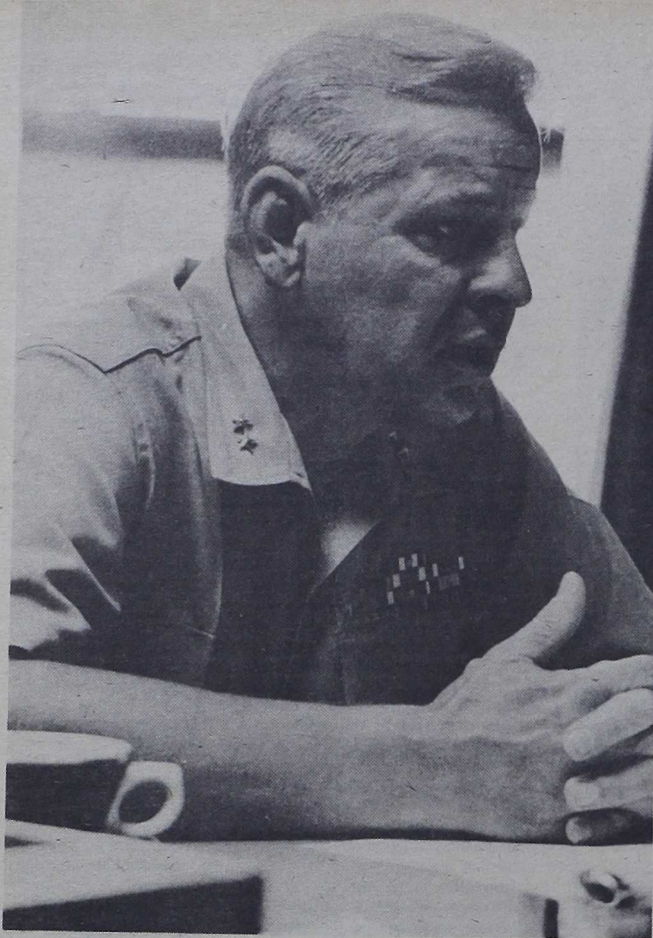
According to Lt. R.L. Springfield, dental admin officer, 2d Dental Co., "Its not a matter of 'why can't we,' but rather 'why don't we.'

"We don't call and cancel you because we want you to come. Every hour at least one of your shipmates fails to show up for his appointment. We like to have spare patients around to take their places."

Editor



# Reflections



★ "The leaders now are chained to so much administration and paperwork, they can't spend enough time with their men."

Robert D. Bohn was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps in 1944. This month, MajGen. Bohn is retiring after 30 years of service to the Corps.

From his first duty with the Marine Detachment aboard the aircraft carrier Monterey, to his present and last active assignment as Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, Gen. Bohn has enjoyed Marine duty, life and traditions.

As the infantry officer reflected back upon his years as a Marine, two beneficial qualities of the Marine Corps system captured his sincere admiration.

The first is how Marines look after their own, reveal their own wrongs and create a tradition of brotherhood.

Secondly, he has always strongly believed in the opportunity Marines have to suggest ideas and offer opinions to their superiors.

"These aspects are part of the true strength of the Marines," the general confirmed. "We must make certain that these ideals remain in our Corps."

Gen. Bohn has spent a large portion of his career with the backbone of the Marine Corps—the infantry. There he learned to agree with the old saying that a griping Marine is a good Marine.

"You're in trouble if you don't have guys who are always griping," commented the two-time Silver Star winner.

"When the morale goes way down," he continued, "and they don't complain, something is seriously wrong."

The opinion that too much time is spent on administrative and not enough on field work has been heard around the Marine Corps. With this the Base Commander agrees and says he definitely has noticed the change.

"There is a great requirement for administration, more now than ever before," he said. "Most of this isn't brought about by the Marine Corps. It is imposed by higher authority and unfortunately does take time away from valuable field training."

The increase in administrative requirements has had strong effects. When asked if the relationship between the unit leader and the "grunt" today has varied since he was a company commander in Korea, or even a regimental commander in Vietnam, the general linked administrative burdens to a breakdown in that relationship.

"The leaders now are chained to so much administration and paperwork, they can't spend enough time with their men," he said. "Because of this, the relationship between the leader and his Marines is not as close, and that's bad."

"Another situation explained, "is the fast change of personnel.

"When I command Camp Pendleton, w changes in two years They knew everthir them, and they were

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"More and more, negative," the genera going to do this becau not it. Discipline is a desire to carry out something wrong, yo buddies."

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# ons career of brotherhood

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 "The results of a...'  
 "In saving lives...'  
 "Always ready...'  
 "The Marine...'  
 "Going to...'  
 "At least...'  
 "Infantry squad...'  
 "The most respect...'  
 "The best trained...'  
 "The Corps should...'  
 "The Marine...'  
 "The rifle squad...'  
 "The strength of...'  
 "The squad..."

leader. If he has the knowledge and guts, he can turn the tide in combat."

Yes, Gen. Bohn is an infantry Marine at heart. He believes in plenty of field work and in leaders being teachers in the field.

"The only concern I have," he stated, "is that we place too much emphasis on what I call the trappings of leadership."

The general explained, "It's very easy to over-emphasize haircuts, drill and the uniform, as opposed to the real merits of being a combat Marine, which involves knowledge, motivation, teamwork. We should spend more time on these, for they are the basis of a good fighting force."

"Of course, I don't mean to disregard those other things," he continued, "but for example, some of our leaders, staff NCO's and company grade officers, place undue emphasis on haircuts because they can understand it. However, they're not very sure of themselves as leaders in the field and as teachers, instructing Marines how to be a coordinated combat team."

"So," concluded the CG, "professional knowledge on the part of the staff NCO's and younger officers is very important. Leaders are teachers."

The general has seen overseas combat duty in World War II, Korea and Vietnam during his three decades of continuous active service. This duty has separated him from his wife and two daughters for extended periods of time, so he clearly realizes the great personal demands placed on a military family.

"To a young wife, particularly with young children, it's tough," he sympathized.

Not only the Marine, but the whole family must be tough. This strengthens the unity of the military family.

While speaking of the long, lonely tours in Okinawa and Japan, Gen. Bohn said, "I'm opposed to any separation except for operational purposes. If the purpose of unaccompanied tours in Okinawa is to save the government money, it's wrong. The only reason we should have those tours is to have a more combat ready force in the Pacific."

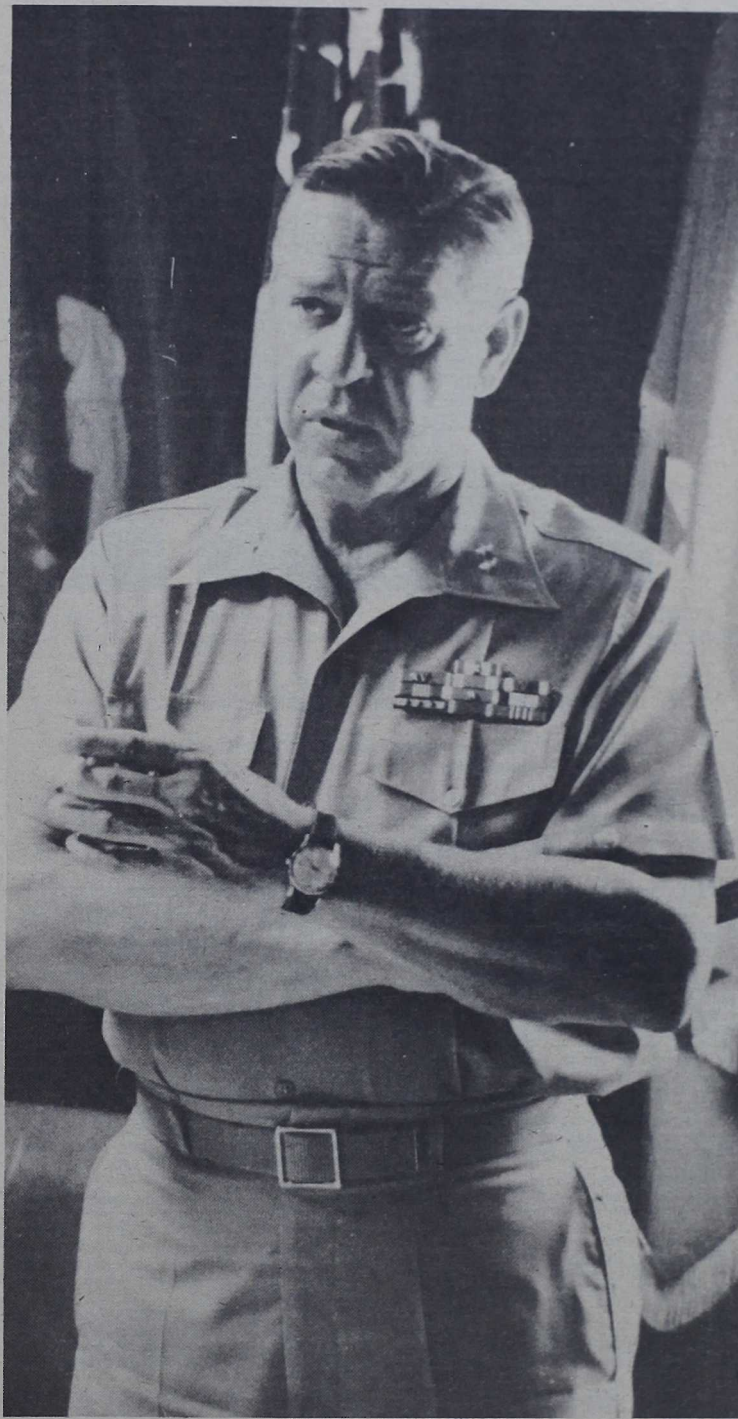
"Now, the Mediterranean deployments," he concluded, "are just part of being a Marine."

Although there will be a retirement ceremony when the general is finally ready to depart, he doesn't look at his future as retirement.

"I think retirement is a bad word," smiled the general. "I can't conceive of myself retiring. I've always been very enthusiastic about whatever I've done, and I plan to be that way when I leave the Corps."

The Base Commander doesn't feel he is exactly leaving the Corps. He plans to keep in touch.

"I'm still a Marine," he reaffirmed. "I'm very interested in the future of the Marine Corps, and if in anyway I can help it, I plan to do just that."



"Discipline is motivated by high morale, a willing desire to carry out orders and the feeling that if you do something wrong, you're letting yourself down and your buddies."



"A rifle squad leader today has to be a top notch individual, not because of what he does in garrison, but what he's required to do in combat."

Story by Sgt. Tom Griggs

Photos by Sgt. Oscar Sester

# what's happening

# entertainment



**EVENING ENTERTAINMENT** — dancing and listening pleasure at the NCO Static Inc. will appear for an evening of Club Aug. 23 and 24.

### NCO CLUB

Aug. 23, 24 — Static Inc. will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
 Aug. 25 — Blue Exit will perform from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.  
 Aug. 26 — Flight 74 will appear from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### USO

Aug. 23, 24, 25 — The free movies at the USO are **QUO VADIS** and **FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS**.

**NOTE:** All outdoor theaters will begin at 8:30 p.m.

**A—WHITE LIGHTNING**—PG (RT 101) An ex-con runs moonshine in order to get his revenge. Stars Burt Reynolds and Jennifer Billingsley.

**B—PIRANHA**—PG (RT 90) Three young people set out to motorcycle down the trail of the Amazon and find they are hunted.

**C—FUZZ**—PG (RT 93) Story of the bumbling efforts of plainclothesmen to track down an extortionist. Stars Burt Reynolds and Raquel Welch.

**D—JURY**—PG (RT 97) After witnessing three killings, a fifteen year old straps on a gun to equal the score. Stars John Marley and B.J. Thomas.

**E—BUSTING**—R (RT 92) Gun battles and car chases lead two detectives to a crime czar. Stars Elliott Gould and Robert Blake.

**F—THIS IS A HIJACK**—PG (RT 90) To pay off a loan, a man hijacks his debtor's private plane. Stars Adams Roake and Neville Brand.

**G—ULZANA'S RAID**—R (RT 104) The cavalry and the Indians fight it out in this story set after the Civil War. Stars Burt Lancaster and Bruce Davidson.

**H—JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR** — (G RT 96) The rock opera that tells of the last seven days of Christ. Stars Ted Neeley and Carl Anderson.

**I—THE SILENT ONE** — (PG RT 118) A scientist is kidnapped, interrogated, turned loose and then hounded by his imagination. Stars Lino Ventura and Robert Hardy.

**J—THOMASINE AND BUSHROD** — (PG RT 95) Western excitement evolves when two lovers become cowboy Bonnie and Clyde's. Stars Vonetta McGee and Max Julian.

**K—EMPEROR OF THE NORTH POLE** — (PG RT 123) A ruthless train conductor fights off hobo riders with steel bars and cabins. Stars Ernest Borgnine and Lee Marvin.

**L—ZARDOZ** — (R RT 106) The year 2293 sees earth as a wasteland with the inhabitants being exterminated by members of the Vortex. Stars Sean Connery and Charlotte Rampling.

**M—HANDS OF THE RIPPER** — (R RT 92) A London shrink takes a murderous schizoid damsel under his wing but finds he gets stuck. Stars Eric Porter and Jane Merrow.

**N—DUCK YOU SUCKER** — (PG RT 138) A bandit and his gang of sons rob a bank only to find the "gold" in it is a group of political prisoners. Stars Rod Steiger and James Coburn.

**O—PETE "N" TILLIE** — (PG RT 101) After an affair and a marriage, the couple have a son whose death almost ruins their lives. Stars Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett.

**P—THE REVENGERS** — (PG RT 108) A man's family is slaughtered by Indians and he goes on the trail to avenge their death. Stars William Holden and Ernest Borgnine.

**Q—MR. MAJESTYK** — (PG RT 104) A watermelon farmer and his pickers are harassed by the syndicate. Stars Charles Bronson and Al Lettieri.

**R—THE HOUND OF BASKERVILLES** — (PG RT 90) A Sherlock Holmes mystery about the murder of an heir by a legendary hound from the English moors. Stars Stewart Granger and Bernard Fox.

**S—WHERE DOES IT HURT** — (R RT 88) Everyone has fun at this ultra-glamorous hospital, even the patients. Stars Peter Sellers and Jo Ann Pflug.

**T—BAD COMPANY** — (PG RT 93) Eight runaways join a wagon train and find the west tougher than they expected. Stars Berry Brown and Jeff Bridges.

**U—THE OTHER** — (R RT 100) Two ten-year-old twins live in an old house and somehow unexplainable deaths and disasters tie in with the two boys. Stars Uta Hagen and Chris Udevarky.

### SNCO CLUB

Aug. 22 — The Originals will entertain at Camp Geiger from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Aug. 23 — 14 Carat Black will perform at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Aug. 24 — Larry Anderson and The Country Travelers will perform at Hadnot Point while the Sundowners entertain at Courthouse Bay from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Coming Attraction: — Sept. 22 — Tiny Tim will entertain from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Good Time Corporation will furnish music for dancing and listening pleasure from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$3 per person.

### SERVICE CLUBS

Aug. 22 — Area 5 — The Entruders will perform from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. MCAS (H) — Flight 74 will play from 7 to 11 p.m.

Aug. 25 — Central Area — Country Green will entertain from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Area 1 — 14 Carat Black will perform from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Aug. 26 — Camp Geiger — Town and Country Boys will play from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. French Creek — 14 Carat Black will perform from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Aug. 27 — Area 5 — Blue Exit will entertain from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Courthouse Bay — The Sundowners will play from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Aug. 28 — Area 2 — Blue Exit will perform from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. MCAS (H) — The Entruders will entertain from 7 to 11 p.m.

### COM

Aug. 23 — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The Main Dining Room is open 6 to 10:30 p.m. This is Gourmet Night. Reservations are requested. Foxy will be in the Paradise Lounge from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Aug. 24 — Dining Room hours are 6 to 10:30 p.m. Gourmet Night, reservations please. Good Times will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Aug. 25 — Brunch is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meals will be served in the Main Dining Room from 5 to 8 p.m. The meals served are different from Gourmet Night and will include a child's menu.

Aug. 26 — Steak 'n Beer will be served on the Patio (18 years and older) from 7 to 9 p.m. Attire is casual and swimsuits are acceptable.

Aug. 28 — Beefeaters Buffet is 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations please. The Hallmarks will be in the Paradise Lounge from 8 p.m. to midnight.

## 2 P.M. Matinees

Midway Park — Sat. **THE RAILWAY CHILDREN** (G RT 109), Sun. **THX 1138** (PG RT 94).  
 Air Station — Sat. **THX 1138** (PG RT 94), Sun. **THE AQUARIANS** (G RT 97).

Courthouse Bay — Sat. **MYSTERY MARINE** (G RT 92), Sun. **NO MAN IS AN ISLAND** (G RT 114).  
 Camp Theater — Sat. **NO MAN IS AN ISLAND** (G RT 114), Sun. **MYSTERY SUBMARINE** (RT 92).

A vote is a "freebie"

Sat. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.

	Tue	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 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 9 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
AREA III GYM 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 9 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 9 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H



### "IN THIS CORNER...!" By Peter Heller

"In This Corner...!" is the story of boxing told by 40 living ex-world champions. This could be the most important book published on boxing in this century. It is the unvarnished truth, told by the ex-champions themselves in their own words.

Great figures of the boxing world fill the pages of this book: Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker, Pete Herman, Gunboat Smith, Jack Sharkey, Rocky Graziano, Jake LaMotta, Carmen Basilio, Joe Louis, Floyd Patterson, Archie Moore, and all the rest. Each man tells of his championship, his career, and his life. He talks about his greatest fights, his controversies, and the behind-the-scenes dealings.

Peter Heller, a sports producer on TV Channel 7's "Eyewitness News" in New York, traveled 16,000 miles to 15 states to locate these men. He interviewed them in their own homes, tape-recording their conversations. For many in their seventies

and eighties this will probably be their last interview. A few died before this book was published.

These men, some of whose heydays go back to the early 1900s, tell of the times when they were growing up and the social climates that shaped them. Jake LaMotta discusses his career as a hoodlum prior to his career as middleweight champion. Gunboat Smith describes the racial climate in the United States when Jack Johnson was champion.

How does Muhammad Ali think he'll be remembered? "They'll have to say I was the fastest heavyweight, best looking, most educated, most famous, most con-

troversial, most colorful, the biggest, hottest attraction that ever lived. I'm only one...I've written new pages added it into the book of boxing."

"In This Corner...!" goes beyond ring; in its pages, each champion heavyweight, middleweight, welterweight, lightweight, bantamweight emerges as a colorful representative of era. For facts and interesting stories at the great men in the boxing world, "In This Corner...!" at Base Gen Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Dr. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 to 10 p.m. Sundays & holidays. Phone 5724 or 3178.

# TEEN TOPICS



by linda hayes

Well, another year of school has officially started. Welcome old and new students and this year will be great. Good luck incoming freshmen, for this high school routine is new for you but you're sure to enjoy it.

Students may notice differences in the school building. Lockers have been repainted according to class colors and class rooms are a little brighter this year. The L.H.S. gym has a new rubberized floor in school colors. The Class of '75 also painted the student activity area and cleaned up the student parking lot. Many thanks!

Also, a thank you to all of the students who have helped paint the lockers. We have a great school and a student body to match. Have fun and good luck, and remember, your school mirrors you.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** — While in your home rooms be thinking of someone in there that will best represent your homeroom in the Student Council Association.



**WATER SKIING** — Water skiing students wait their turn on the "boards" at Marston Pavilion. The class was one of many offered by Base Special Services this year through the Summer

photo by GySgt. Jack Holsomback  
Youth Activity program. Nearly 650 Camp Lejeune children participated in the, second session of the annual program.

**OWC SETS FALL SIGN-UP** — The 1974-75 season of the Camp Lejeune Officers Wives Club gets underway with the semi-annual activities sign-up coffee, Sept. 4, at Marston Pavilion from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Theme for this affair will be "The Colors of Fall Leaves", and the usual interesting array of classes will be offered, including tennis, golf, bridge, decoupage, macrame, ballet, piano, etc. All Coastal Carolina courses are \$2. All officers wives of Camp Lejeune are urged to come, join OWC, partake of the refreshments, browse, and sign-up for some interesting offerings.

**GROUP VIII HOLDS WELCOME DINNER** — The 2d Force Recon wives of OWC Group VIII will host a welcome aboard dinner for newcomers on Aug. 28 in the Lejeune Room of the COM. Social Hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner following at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$4.50 per person. Reservations may be made with Candy Agnew (353-0421) before Aug. 23.

**PERIOD COSTUMES FEATURED BY OWC GROUP I** — Mrs. V.L. Stotka, Mrs. C.L. Risher, the ladies of the Navy Regional Medical Center and the Retired

Officers Wives will host a get acquainted coffee for the ladies of OWC Group I, Aug. 29, at 10 a.m., in the COM Lejeune Room. Highlight of the coffee will be a fashion show of period costumes made by Mrs. Risher's mother. Menu will be coffee, iced tea, finger sandwiches and fresh fruit watermelon baskets (cost \$1), and Group 1 members will have the opportunity to sign up early for their OWC membership (\$4). Reservations should be made by Aug. 26 with Mrs. R.D. Twiford, 353-6983.

**BACK IN THE SWIM** — After a two week lay-off, Camp Lejeune's Devilfish swim team is back at work in the Area 5 swimming pool (next to 10th Marines). The squad practices are Monday - Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and all persons, regardless of age, interested in competition swimming are invited to try out for the team, either as an age group AAU swimmer (8 and under, 9-10, 1-12, 13-14, and 15-17), a Junior AAU Class swimmer (18 and under) a Senior AAU swimmer (any age, usually 12 and over) or as a Master AAU swimmer (age 25 and over; for conditioning, competition, or both). Marines, parents of swimmers, and

swimmers (dependent children) interested in a challenging and rewarding sport are invited to come to any practice and try out.

**MONTHLY PAPER AND ALUMINUM DRIVE COMING UP** — Remember that August 24 is the monthly Girl Scout paper and aluminum drive. There will be no truck in TT, but papers can be taken to Marston Pavilion that day during the pick-up hours.

**BEWARE! TODAY'S THE DAY** — This morning hundreds of dependent school kiddos returned to the routine of daily classes, gym suits, school busses, school lunches, and all the hassle and confusion that reigns supreme those first few weeks of resumption of classes for the Fall semester. Extra caution is needed on the roadways from 7:30 - 9 a.m., when students are heading for school, and again from 2:30 - 4:15 p.m. when they are returning home. The child's life you save may be yours, so exercise caution all the time when you drive, but especially around the many base schools.

The Law of Success: More bone in the back; Less bone in the head!

# FRISBEES ON A ROOFTOP

by rose marie hayes

# Some children get free chow

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools announced its policy for free meals and free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch Program.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free meals or free milk. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

School officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family Size	Income Free
1	0- 2910
2	0- 3830
3	0- 4740
4	0- 5640
5	0- 6480
6	0- 7310
7	0- 8060
8	0- 8810
9	0- 9510
10	0-10190
11	0-10860
12	0-11530

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provisions of the policy, Mr. E. Conrad Sloan, Associate Superintendent, Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools, will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Dr. P. Talmadge Lancaster, Superintendent of Schools, Building 855, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542 or phone 353-1126, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Each school and the office of the Superintendent has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

# WASHINGTON WIRE

## Cpl. promos coming up

WASHINGTON — Headquarters has announced that 4,431 lance corporals will be promoted to corporal during August and has released the minimum composite scores needed for the advancements.

Eligible for promotion are lance corporals with a date of rank of Dec. 31, 1973, or earlier, who were recommended by their commanders.

The minimum composite score needed for the promotion is 100 except for nine Occupational Fields. The exceptions are: 23 (120); 32 (129); 43 (167); 46 (170); 58 (136); 60 (105); 61 (132); 66 (129); and 68 (120).

## Rifle competition scheduled

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps Annual Rifle Squad Competition will be held Sept. 2-13 at Quantico.

More than 900 rifle squads are participating in local eliminations this summer, until nine have been selected, one from each of the Corps' infantry regiments. Those nine squads move to Quantico for the finals.

Squads will be tested in attack, defense, night patrols, navigation, use of supporting arms and physical conditioning. The winning squad will be announced by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr. at the Sept. 13 Evening Parade at Marine Barracks, Washington.

Last year, the 1st Squad, 2d Platoon, Co. K, 3d Bn., 7th Marines was the Corps' top squad.

## GySgt. board gets guidelines

WASHINGTON — Tentative allocations for the October gunnery sergeant selection board have been released along with some policy information which will guide the board.

Following the pattern set for selection to the top two enlisted pay grades, a minimum time in grade (TIG) has been established to be in the promotion zone. For the gunnery sergeant selections it will be three years in grade as of Dec. 31, 1974, the month the board is due to complete proceedings.

The three years TIG reflects the Corps' continuing effort to stabilize the staff NCO ranks, with the long range goal of having equal TIG requirements for promotion in all occupational fields.

In effect, some OF's that have had rapid advancement in recent years are going to be slowed somewhat. There will be promotions in these fields as OF requirements must be met. Additionally, Manpower officials do not desire to completely shutoff the promotion flow in these OF's.

As an example, eight OF's for the coming gunny board have significant allocations, but will not have a promotion zone. The OF's are 30,34,40,41,43,59,67 and 68.

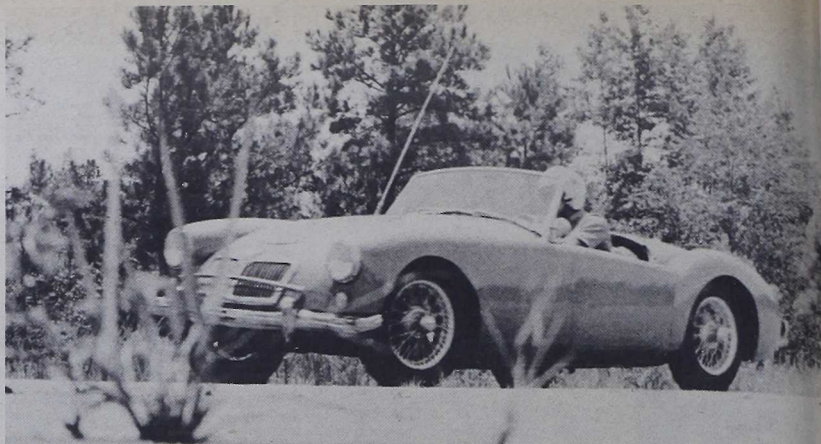
Individuals in these OF's with three years TIG have either been promoted or are in the above zone. Therefore, the October board will review the records of staff sergeants in the above zone and those still left in last year's eligibility zone. There will be no new entries to the eligibility zone in the eight OF's. There are enough Marines in the two zones to fill allocations, if the board finds the candidates qualified.

In any event, the promotion picture to gunnery sergeant looks better than last year. There are allocations for 1,834 selections in those OF's with promotion zones, while the eight OF's without promotion zones have allocations for another 428 selections. The board could conceivably pick 2,262 new gunnies, compared to 1,206 selections last year.

The 1430 series Marine Corps Bulletin announcing the cutoff dates of rank for the various zones and the list of eligibles is at the printer and will be released later.

Here are the tentative allocations by OF:

OF	ALLOCATION	OF	ALLOCATION	OF	ALLOCATION
01	158	28	75	55	12
02	42	30	185	57	5
03	238	31	6	58	34
04	19	32	2	59	78
08	71	33	38	60	180
11	8	34	55	61	98
13	116	35	185	65	42
14	4	40	20	66	220
15	3	41	37	67	30
18	41	43	11	68	12
21	56	44	7	70	44
23	10	46	5	71	1
25	113	49	1		



**PUSHIN' FOR FIRST**— Dave Laurila shows his driving skill in a MGA while on the way to

winning his class at the Navy Relief Autocross presented by the Pine Tree Sports Car Club

## Sports car club

# Hot cars, cool drivers

By Sgt. Tom Griggs

The air vibrated with the scream of revving engines and screeching tires and the sweet smell of melting rubber drifted above the hot pavement.

Beyond a field of weeds and wild flowers, a spectator could squint his eyes against the glaring sun and see the shiney top of a sports car zigzagging along a course of twists and turns.

To a sports car enthusiast or race driver, this scene would stimulate memories of LeMans and Daytona. However, the actual scene was taking place at Oak Grove Airfield near Pollockville. It was the Pine Tree Sports Car Club's Navy Relief Autocross.

The annual event, held on a sunny Sunday afternoon, hosted 20 participants, driving cars ranging from a racy looking European Lotus to a Japanese Mazda sedan.

An autocross is a course of right and left turns, zigzags and hairpin curves marked off by rubber pylons. Running their cars individually, drivers try to maneuver the course with the fastest time, while knocking over the least possible number of pylons.

An autocross is a speed and skill event, run over a fairly large paved area, explained Steve Lyon, the club's activities chairman.

"For fair competition," he added, "we run as many as six classes, depending on the number of drivers."

This year's Navy Relief Autocross had some tight competition as Mike Boyer drove his Elva to the best time of the day.

Jim Kimball bugged his Volkswagen to the winning circle in Class O. Lyon, in a Lotus Europa, captured Class II while Dave Laurila piloted his MGA to first place in Class III.

Last but not least, the ladies proved they could skillfully handle an auto as Georgia Ligon drove a hot Datsun 2000 to take the Ladies Class.

But the top winner was the Navy Relief Society which received \$100 from the proceeds.

The annual Navy Relief Autocross is one of many events sponsored by the Pine Tree Sports Car Club. It also presents numerous rallies and additional autocrosses.

A club member described a rally as "a tour over the meadow and through the woods grandmother's house when you don't know where she lives, but you have to follow a definite route and arrive exactly on time."

Translated, that means the driver and navigator team receives a map or set of instructions. Then they must proceed from start to finish, stopping at check points between. These check points must be reached exactly at specific times.

An autocross allows drivers to see just what their cars can do. While speed and skill are necessary, the main concern is safety, according to the activities chairman.

"We isolate the course for the safety of the spectators," Lyon pointed out, "and there's no danger to drivers. They run individually, no more than one car on the course at a time. A driver might slide out of a turn, but that's all just slide."

"All entrants have their cars safety inspected before an autocross. Drivers of open cars are required to wear approved helmets.

"Another indirect safety benefit," Lyon said, "is that drivers learn response and control of their cars. Many persons don't know the capabilities of their cars in areas of turning, accelerating and stopping."

The car club has existed since 1958 and has only recently grown significantly in membership.

"Since January," Lyon noted, "we have increased from six members to over 40."

The club is also more than a gathering of auto enthusiasts. It's another good example of bettering community relations.

Lyon figured, "Over half of our members are military, so you can see how the club acts as a link between military personnel from Camp Lejeune and civilians of the surrounding communities."

Creating more than a common interest in the sport, the Pine Tree Sports Car Club drives to the winner's circle when promoting good military and civilian relations and safe but sporting fun.

# Heat exhaustion: Kills

So far this summer there have been five reported cases of heat exhaustion and heat stroke are almost the same. A person suffering from heat exhaustion will become reddish in color, sweat very little if at all and the body will feel warm.

Some symptoms of heat exhaustion and heat stroke are almost the same. A person suffering from heat exhaustion will become reddish in color, sweat very little if at all and the body will feel warm.

A victim of heat stroke will sweat heavily and become very red in color. The body will feel cold and moist and the victim will be tired.

As soon as possible, lay the heat exhaustion victim in a shaded area, loosen or remove all

clothing and get medical aid as soon as possible. Treatment for heat stroke is much the same except the victim's body should be cooled down by sponging him with water that is equal to his body temperature. Don't pour cold or cool water over a warm body as this could cause shock.

The best treatment for both is to prevent them. While working in a hot confined area drink lots of water and take salt tablets.

When in the sun, a hat and loose fitting clothing should be worn.

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## The Leaders

By PFC Bob Farquhar

# Doing what comes naturally his way

Many times, outside pressures can force an individual to do something he doesn't want to do. Such is the case of Joe Ott.

In the Division Intramural Swim Meet held here three weeks ago, this 5'10", 175 lb., solidly framed Marine entered 10 events. The surprising outcome was that he won all of them.

But perhaps even more surprising is that Joe Ott hates swimming! When asked if swimming was his first love, he emphatically replies, "NO! I hate swimming!"

The next obvious question is why does he pursue it. To this he replies, matter-of-factly, "Because it's what I do best!"

P. Joseph Ott was raised in Redlands, Calif. a town about 75 miles from Los Angeles. He admits he took to the water naturally. "I learned how to swim almost as soon as I learned how to breathe."

Ott's competitive swimming began at age 11, and continued through college. As he explains it, "I swam my way through college." He received a four year scholarship to Oregon State University for swimming.

Even at this stage of his life, Ott found he disliked to make the decision of choosing between swimming and other sports.

"I've always had to choose between swimming and other sports and it's something I disliked doing. I wanted to play other sports, but knew I couldn't because of my swimming."

To those of us unfamiliar to the sport, it's more difficult and demanding than we realize.

Ott expresses it this way. "Swimming is like running. It takes a lot of guts to work out day after day on your own. But that's the only way you can get in shape. And swimming, like running, can only be won by being in shape. Pain, sweat, sacrifice and determination are some of the things you have to expect."

That is one side of the sport. But swimming can't be all bad. Surely there is the glory of achievement, the reward for self-sacrifice, the joys of victories and the personal satisfaction. But not so for Joe Ott.

"Swimming is not a sport for the glory seekers. There is no glory unless you're a Mark Spitz. And as for money or an opportunity to make a living, forget it. This is why many of the swimmers in this country are so young. There is no opportunity to pursue the sport as a profession."

However, Ott did admit to a couple of honors while attending OSU. The first was a personal triumph.

"We (OSU) used to always beat UCLA and USC in the breast-stroke, which is my specialty. They could never get a good breaststroker and I loved beating them every meet because neither school would give me a scholarship."

The second achievement was

bestowed upon him by his teammates. Elected captain of the varsity team in his senior year, Ott felt this to be the single and most important event in his life. As he said, "There is not a better feeling than knowing your teammates have that much confidence in you to be chosen the team representative."

Although swimming is his best sport, Ott says he enjoys all sports.

"I like all the sports I've tried. And I've tried everything from canoeing to badminton. But if I were to choose a sport to play professionally, it would be football."

However, the Supply Officer for the 2d Bn., 6th Marines doesn't feel he could ever play any sport professionally now.

"As in any sport, an athlete is at his best when he is 25 to 27 years old. I am 25 now and I have reached the peak of my ability to compete in sports."

In addition to athletics, Ott is also a Marine Officer. When asked why he chose the Marine Corps and not another branch of the service, he answers proudly, "I expected all Marines to be great big dudes, meaner than hell. People are awed when they

know you were a Marine. Anyone can be in the Army or the Navy. But not everyone can be a Marine. I wanted to be one of the few who could."

So if sports are not in his future, what lies ahead for Ott? A Marine for the past three years, he has only five months left on this tour. He doesn't know whether or not the service will be a career.

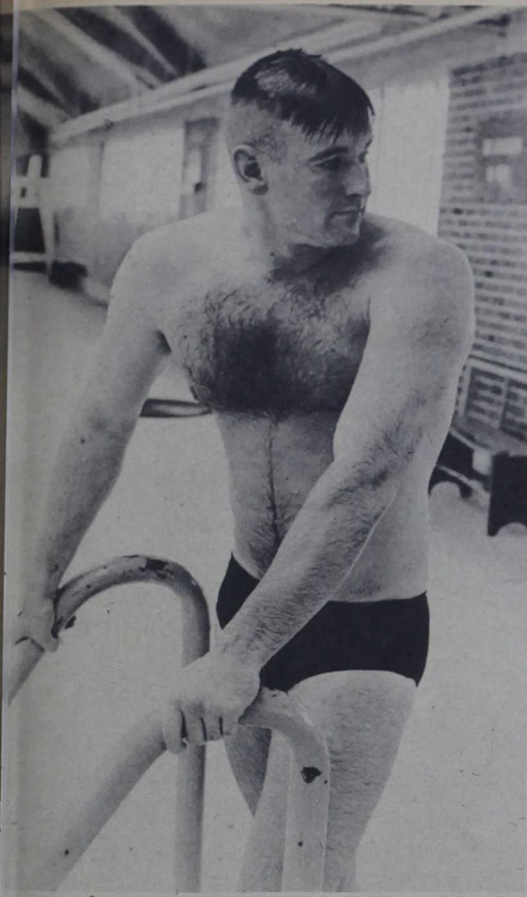
"I majored in political science and it wasn't worth it. I minored in business administration and maybe I could do something with that. I just don't know yet."

For "P.J." Ott, the immediate future is try-outs for the CISM (Conseil du Internationale Sports Militaire) games now underway at Annapolis, Md. If successful there, he will go to the Canary Islands, Sept. 1-10. Following that, who knows what Ott will do?

Whatever he does, whether or not he likes it, he'll still do his best.

"You have to decide what you do best, then whether you want to do it or not, you are obligated to do it to the best of your ability."

Doing what comes naturally, even if it's against the grain. This is what makes Joe Ott a Leader.



**WAITING FOR THE TIMES** — In what was seemingly a photo finish, Joe Ott looks to the judges table for the official time that will determine first and second place.

Your vote counts only if you vote.

## A run to Fame

WASHINGTON — Twenty Marines will give their time and sweat in support of the dedication of the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in Charleston, W. Va., when they launch a 400-mile run from the steps of the U.S. Capitol Building Aug. 27.

The Marines will run to Charleston's Civic Auditorium and expect to arrive early in the evening of Aug. 30.

Twelve of the Marines are recruits from Charleston's Co. 4th Eng. Bn., 4th Marine Division. The other eight are Marine regulars assigned to the Inspector-Instructor staff of the Charleston reserve unit and the Marine Recruiting Station there. Running on their own time, the recruits will be on vacation from their civilian jobs and the regulars will be on leave. They

will carry a baton entrusted to them by a prominent sports figure when they start their trek. The baton will have the U.S., West Virginia, and Marine Corps flags attached.

The baton will be carried by the runners in three-to-five mile increments with each Marine expected to run about 20 miles.

Arrival of the baton-wielding Marines will signal the beginning of a dedication ceremony for the National Track and Field Hall of Fame soon to be built in Charleston.

Twenty-six track and field stars will be inducted into the Hall of Fame during the ceremony including Jesse Owens, Wilma Rudolph, Rafer Johnson, Ralph Boston, and U.S. Rep. Bob Mathias from California, a two-time Olympic Decathlon champion and former Marine captain.

## Chess matches set

WASHINGTON — The 15th Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship will be held here Sept. 6 through 13.

The interservice competition will include teams from the Army, Air Force and Sea Services. Each team will consist of six players with Marines competing as members of the Sea Services team.

Each player will compete against every player on opposing

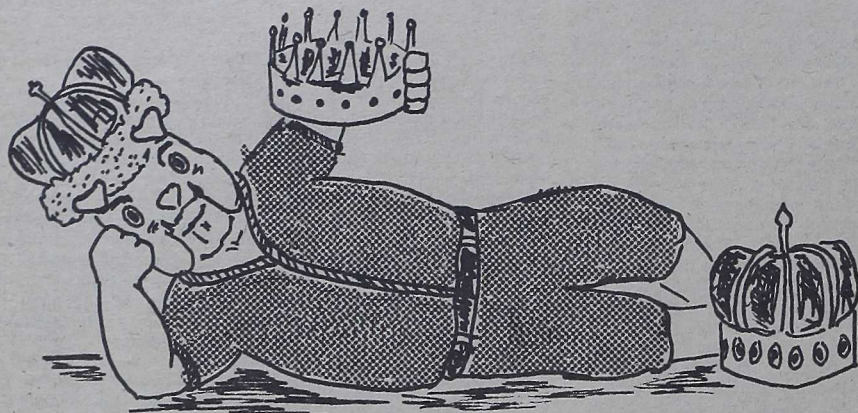
teams in 12 rounds of play. The player recording the highest score in the 12 rounds will be the individual champion.

Details on applying to participate in the tournament are contained in MCBul 1710 of July 25. Though the bulletin establishes Aug. 20 as deadline for application, officials here say they will consider applications received by Aug. 30.



Photos by GySgt. Jack Holsomback

**LONELINESS OF A SWIMMER** — Most sports take a team effort. Joe Ott feels differently about swimming. "When you are in the water the only companion with you is solitude."



## 1-2 does it again

By LCpl. George MacLeman

The 1st Bn. 2d Marine unbeatables captured their third post season title last week.

Led by Curtis Shed, the mound king of the 1974 fast pitch season, the 1-2 nine blitzed a rain soaked CINCLANT field in Charleston, S.C. and turned the Navy men back to their life boats.

After losing its first game, 1-2 came charging through the loser's bracket, winning three games and then dropping Fort Allen, Roosevelt Roads, P.R. in the championship bid.

"I've never seen anybody pitch like this Shed. I believe he was stronger in the last game than he was in the first," said tournament director, Jim Saunders.

The championship faceoff was 1-2's fourth consecutive game with no more than a five minute rest between each game. The rains held up play throughout the week and all the action had to be

crammed into one bash on the last day.

Shed pitched all four games. When championship time rolled around, he was just about warmed up and he put down the challenge from Rosey Roads, 2-1.

Steve McGavin, 1-2 rightfielder, supplied the power punch that Shed needed. In the fourth inning, he blasted an inside-the-park homerun to tie an early Fort Allen lead.

In the sixth, Jerry Shelton, David Apadaca and Ross O'Donnell put the game away.

The three followed in order with singles that accounted for the winning run.

Saunders said after the contest, "The Marines from Camp Lejeune were fine reps for the tournament. We had seven teams here and none demonstrated the high regard for sportsmanship as they did. There were 13 ball

players on that club and we didn't have a single incident with any one of them...a fine bunch of ball players."

Saunders added of Shed, "That man pitched his heart out."

And he did. Like he has for 26 other games this summer. And behind him, there were some more Marines playing their hearts out:

Catching and batting clean-up, Jerry Shelton. Playing errorless first base, Roger "Hammer-smith" Christensen. At second, "Mr. Clutch", David Apadaca. At shortstop, Jose "Cappy" Capellan. Talking it up on the third bag, Marty Martinez. In leftfield, Ross O'Donnell. Covering center, Earl Best and 'sometimes on and sometimes off,' Frank Ramuni. And in rightfield, hustling and dangerous, Steve McGavin.

## Pro wrestlers grapple tonight

Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling returns to Camp Lejeune tonight at 8 p.m. in the Goettge Memorial Field House.

The main event features a tag team bout with Super Destroyer and Ivan Koloff against Paul Jones and big Swede Hanson.

Both Destroyer and Koloff are known for their rough house tactics but Jones and Hanson have proven they can be just as rough. This event is a one fall bout with a one hour time limit.

An added attraction teams Bob Bruggers and Nelson Royal against George "Two Ton" and Frank McBruggers and Royal will be at their best to counter the dirty tricks and tactics of Harris and Morre.

In the single main event, Abe Jacobs faces Lewis, with Joe Heidman meeting Paul Ash in an opening bout.

General admission for adult and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.



**BAD WIDDLE IVY** — The picture of love and beauty and all that is happiness he ain't. Baldheaded, irritable and Ivan Koloff he is. And he'll be teaming with another brute, Super Destroyer as they take on the humble and lovable Paul Jones and his tag team partner Swede Hanson.

## Golfing action

### Base wins; Juniors battle

Base strolled away with the All-Camp Golf Title at Paradise Point last week.

The Base team, with a 624 total, finished 17 strokes ahead of its nearest challenger, Force Troops, and won two individual honors; Ron Stintzum took low medalist runner-up in the open division and Forrest Hardin took the whole bag in the medalist senior division.

The Base golfers were optimistic about the tournament. Led by Hardin, Stintzum and Larry Barry, Base looked to these three to build the frame work for an All-Camp Crown.

All three were on the MCES Base League Championship team and if Base had any reason for

optimism, it was in the clubs of these three gentlemen.

T.J. Pendergast, R.P. Elliot and B.D. Dubler rounded out Base's All-Camp efforts.

In the individual categories, Stintzum had to battle with Force Troops' "Mr. Golf", himself, Vern Hyslop.

Hyslop, just off a win in Oceana, Va. where he won the CINCLANT title, looked sharp as always with a 150 over the 36 hole tournament.

But Stintzum was not intimidated and he must have given the mighty Hyslop a scare as he came within four strokes, shooting a 154.

All-Marine Hardin had little trouble in the seniors division as

he cruised to a seven stroke margin over runner up, R. Cutlerrez from Division.

#### Junior Leaguers

Dale Christensen slipped past Rick Milliken by two strokes in the 17-18 division to highlight the Junior League Golf Championship last week.

The dependents golf action saw boys in age divisions of 10-12, 13-14, 15-16 and 17-18 swing over the sun garnished course at Paradise Point like young pros on the circuit.

Jack Deyton won the 15-16 and Don Watt settled for runner-up. In the 13-14, Chris Keeley won and Barry Garten was runner-up. Joe Quinn won the 10-12 over Billy Sheehan.