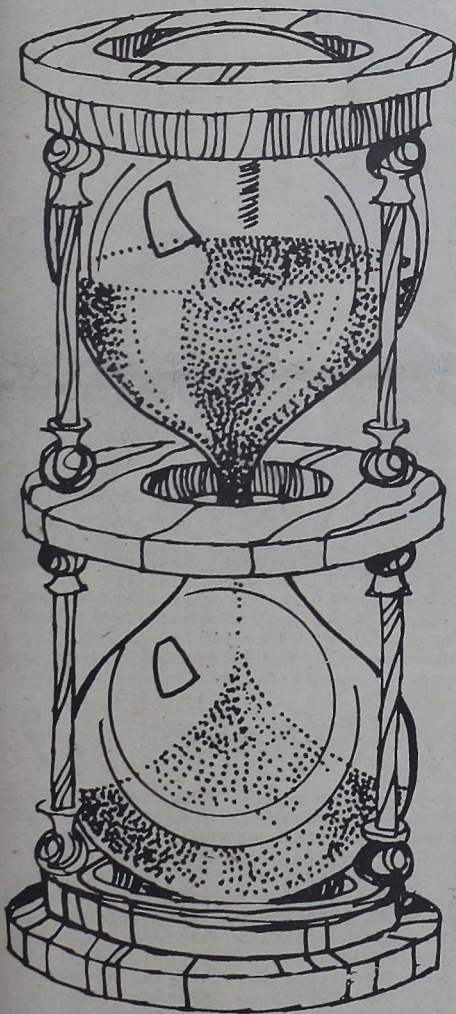


22

NAVY RELIEF 74



A TIME TO HELP

Stories on page B

Camp
Lejeune

Globe



Volume 30, Number 20
Thursday, May 16, 1974

Getting acquainted with the employment office



FIRING FOR RECORD

Opening Round:

She: That's not our baby!

He: I know, but it's a better baby carriage!

I dropped in at the employment office a couple of days ago. It seemed like a good time to get acquainted with the people there. A kindly old gentleman invited me to have a seat.

"What is your line of work?" he asked as he rearranged some papers on his desk.

"Basically my background is that of a hired killer but it is rather seasonal, and I thought I would look around a bit."

The employment man flipped the pages of one of his books. "We don't have much call for that. How about Exterminator, Weeds or Exterminator, Insects? Those seem to be related fields. Of course, there is considerable crawling and stalking about required in those jobs, perhaps you wouldn't be interested."

"We get plenty of crawling and stalking in my line of work, too," I replied. "I was hoping for something altogether different."

"How about selling or collecting?" suggested the man. "A real hired killer should be good at collecting."

I shook my head. "For thirty years I have sold savings bonds, and Navy Relief cakes. I've collected for the Red Cross and the Combined Federal Campaign. I've pushed voting, NSLI, and the Gazette. A new career in selling or collecting I don't need. What else is available?"

"You paid assassins do get around," said the employment man. He flipped through a pile of job notices. "Have you ever considered going into social work? How about saving people instead of rubbing them out? The change should be refreshing."

I held up my hand. "Wait, you still aren't far enough out. It happens I have been a reading tutor and a probation counselor. I have helped to rebuild porches, fix up churches and build community centers. What else do you have?"

The old gentleman was now digging feverishly in his stack of job announcements.

"There has to be something here that you don't claim to have invented," he grumbled.

"Here, a straight out manufacturing job. The zipper factory has openings on the four to midnight shift. How about that?"

"I don't know," I answered. "It sounds like a fly by night operation to me."

The employment man stared suspiciously at me. "That's it!" he shouted. "Evening job in a zipper factory. Fly by night. Humor! Have you ever considered writing? How about a humor column in a newspaper?"

"Do you really think I could do it?" I asked.

"Sure, what have you got to lose?" asked the employment man.

"Just thirty years as a hired killer, I replied. "Easy come, easy go, I guess."

Parting Shot

There is a new educational toy which adjusts the child to the world today. No matter how he puts it together, it is wrong.

It's write

BOOK REVIEW

By Helen Tipton

NONE BUT THE VALIANT By GRAEME COOK

At the start of World War I, the aeroplane was a toy, the plaything of rich young bloods and dare-devil stunt pilots whose aerial antics thrilled thousands at fairgrounds and circuses. The flying machine was a frail contraption which sometimes fell apart in the air and a simple loop was a tremendous feat of daring. There were no parachutes or ejector seats to save pilots as there are today and one mistake in the air meant almost certain death. When war came in August 1914, the generals placed more faith in cavalry than in the new-fangled flying machines and had only a handful of unarmed machines which they used for reconnaissance. Both sides used planes to spot enemy gun positions and it was not unusual for Allied and German pilots to wave cheerily as they passed each other on their way. All this changed one day when an Allied pilot decided to take a rifle with him on one of these missions. This time, instead of giving a friendly wave, he gave the German pilot the fright of his life when he drew his rifle and fired. He missed the enemy aircraft but the whining sound of the bullet sent the Hun scurrying back to the safety of his own airfield. This encounter set pilots on both sides to thinking and soon more and more were taking pot shots at the enemy. Some comic incidents resulted when pilots started carrying shotguns, revolvers, even bricks and metal darts which they hurled at the enemy but the whole conception of aerial warfare was revolutionized when machine guns were fitted to both Allied and enemy aircraft and the skies over Europe resounded to the chatter of machine gun fire.

The outbreak of the First World War also brought a highly-sophisticated and mechanized form of naval warfare; one in which the stealth and cunning of submarine commanders and the dash of the fast destroyers, as

well as the massed fire-power of colossal super-dreadnoughts, were to play a decisive part. But however different the vessels were from previous wars, the courage and fortitude of the men who sailed them remained unchanged and, just as the combination of aeroplanes and machine guns needed a special kind of men with skill, determination and courage to make them deadly weapons, the ultimate success or failure of naval operations depended almost entirely upon the men who served in these ships.

In "None But The Valiant", Graeme Cook tells fascinating true stories about these heroic men and the battles in the air and at sea. He tells about flying aces

such as Germany's legend "Red Baron" Manfred Richthofen, and Britain's reluctant hero, Albert Ball, who were both given hero's burials the enemy when they were shot down over enemy lines; about shattering Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor and the inspiring British struggle against the German Air Force and the zeppelins.

Read about these brave and gallant men and the battles which they fought in "None But The Valiant" at Base General Library, Bldg. 63, on Lu Brewer Drive. Hours, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays and holidays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 451-5724, 451-3178.



PRIVATE TUTOR — "I'm not exactly ol miss crabtree" says this pretty miss, "but when it comes to educating somebody I'm all business." Every Marine should do his darrest to get a good education (even if the teachers aren't all this pretty) and the first step is to check with your education officer.

Short Report

One of the largest construction companies in the country has immediate openings for eight heavy equipment operators. This firm also has openings for all construction trades and crafts. The job locations will be in Alabama, Georgia and North and South Carolina.

Short timers interested in a law enforcement career with the Cincinnati, Ohio, Police Department may take the examination at the end of this month.

Class 'A' welders and fitters are needed by an engineering

firm based in Richmond, Va. They need all types of welders. This will be permanent work with no layoffs. It is also an excellent chance for men who think they will have the capabilities to be a foreman in this field. Eighty percent of the foremen in this firm have been with them for years and will be retiring very shortly. The company has excellent benefits.

Resumes are still being accepted for the manager's position of a new fast food store that will be opened in Jacksonville next month. Also in Jacksonville,

there are openings for management trainees in the local offices of one of the nation's largest consumer credit firms.

A listing of job openings and job applications for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in Hartford, Conn. are available at Base Education, bldg. 63.

Anyone interested in more information concerning any of these openings should call Slato Mueller, Veterans' Employment Representative, N.C. Employment Security Commission at ext. 3091 or visit his office at Base Education, bldg. 63.

Don't worry about the relay if you're not in the race. ANON.



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. Subscriptions 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 a directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services in the Globe does not constitute endorsement.

Commanding General MajGen Robert D. Bohn
Executive Editor Maj H.M. Owens Managing Editor GySgt Bruce Martin
Editor Cpl Bob Stanley Assistant Editor Cpl Manual Chacon
Sports Editor LCpl. George MacLeman
Contributing Editors Capt Robert H. Russell, Rose Marie Hayes, Linda Hayes

MEANWHILE...

BACK AT THE BASE

Primary elections scheduled

Primary elections are scheduled for California, Iowa, Maine, Mississippi, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, South Carolina, South Dakota and Virginia in June.

The primaries will determine the candidates who will represent their party in the November general elections. Voting qualifications and information for submitting Federal Post Card Applications for registration and absentee ballots are available from unit voting officers.

Camp Geiger Chapel to sponsor trip

The Camp Geiger Chapel will sponsor a trip to Eastern Carolina College in Greenville, N.C. May 19 at 2:30 p.m.

The trip will be highlighted by a young adult choral group, "Joyful Noise", and a teaching message by Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille, founder of The Way Biblical Research Center in New Knoxville, Ohio.

Military personnel interested in making the trip should contact the Camp Geiger Chapel at extension 0778 or 0794.

Adult High School registration to open

Registration for the fifth term of the Camp Lejeune Adult High School will be held at the Education Services Office, Bldg. 63, May 22 and 23 at 6:30 p.m.

The Camp Lejeune Adult High School, sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College, enables military personnel to complete high school in their off-duty hours and obtain a high school diploma accredited by the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction.

No tuition fee is required, but a \$2 administrative registration fee is charged for each course.

Prospective students may obtain further information by phoning the Education Services Office at extension 3091.

LHS Commencement Address to be given

Dr. Craig Phillips, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will present the Lejeune High School Commencement Address, honoring 123 graduating seniors, at the Amphitheater behind 2d Marine Division Headquarters, bldg. 2, on May 26 at 5 p.m.

A native of Greensboro, Dr. Phillips is the 15th official head of North Carolina public schools and received his education at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Coin Show to be held

The Camp Lejeune - Jacksonville Coin Club will sponsor a two day coin show at the Jacksonville Holiday Inn, Rt. 17, on May 25 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and May 26 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Twenty coin dealers from throughout the Eastern United States will be present to buy, trade, sell and evaluate coins. Gold, silver and foreign coins, along with paper currency will be available for purchase.

For further information contact HMC Ed Hoffman at base ext. 2378 or 3265.

Sports Car rally to be held

The Pine Tree Sports Car Club presents "The Exorcist", a time-speed-distance Rallye, May 19. The Rallye will begin in the Mammoth Mart Parking lot on Gum Branch Road, Jacksonville. Registration opens at 11:30 a.m. with the first car off at 1:01 p.m. The Rallye will be conducted on the paved roads of Onslow and surrounding counties.

Registration fee is \$4 or \$3 if registration is done early. Early registration can be made by calling Jim Wayne at 347-2673 or Del Ligon at 347-7011. All automobiles, both foreign and domestic, are invited to participate.

For information on this or other motor sports events, call Mike Boyer at 346-6825, Steve Lyon at 353-5681 or Mike Monroe at 451-5411 or 353-6363.

Volunteers sought for 'hot line'

Volunteers are being sought for a newly organized 24-hour "Hot" line service called "CRIS" which will be available at Camp Lejeune, May 28, to all active duty or retired military personnel and their dependents.

The program is designed to lend a listening ear to persons who have a crisis or problem and wish to discuss it with someone. This service is not being used to take action on behalf of anyone, but only to render helpful suggestions. Volunteer listeners are not legally responsible for the results of any calls.

Conserved persons wishing to help in this program are encouraged to attend the training sessions May 21, 22 and 23 at Navy Relief, Bldg 42, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 347-4624.

"American Forces, Vigilant, Vital, Volunteer"

Story by

Cpl. Chuck Fries

"American Forces - Vigilant, Vital, Volunteer" is the theme for Armed Forces Day 1974.

The Quad-Command will hold an Armed Forces Day Open House, May 18, at Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C. This year's program, a cooperative effort among the Quad-Command, features a display of aircraft, arms and equipment as the primary attraction.

Armed Forces Day has been observed since 1950 as a day to honor all men and women in each branch of the service. For those who have served and those presently on active or reserve duty, it is a day of remembrance and a time to pause and reflect the progressive U.S. military might.

All interested civilians, military personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the Open House. Air Station gates open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., May 18.

There will be a clearly marked route from the main gate to the display area. Parking will be available in the vicinity of the Marine Corps Air Station (Helo), New River Operations building as directed by M.P.'s.

As exhibit of combined combat equipment from the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops will provide part of the display. A special display of the seven types of aircraft utilized by the air station, complete with pilots and crews will be on hand. The four helicopters, a CH-53 Sea Stallion, CH-46 Sea Knight, AH-1J Huey



Cobra, UH-1N Huey and three other aircraft, an S-2 trainer, a T-28 jet trainer and the OV-10 Broncho, an operational craft used in combat for close air support are all elements of the 2d Marine Air Wing units at MCAS, New River.

Also included in the static displays will be a tank, an am-trac, 105 mm Howitzer and self-propelled artillery. In addition to the display there will be a parachute drop demonstration by Force Reconnaissance Co. Force

Troops and music will be provided by the 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps.

Guests at the Open House are invited to ask questions and visit each of the static displays. Expert personnel will be on hand to answer all questions and give brief discussions on their machine and equipment capabilities.

Refreshments will be available, at minimal cost, by Marine Corps Exchange mobile units.

Beach busses fire up

Effective 3 June 1974 daily bus service will be provided hourly, seven days a week from the Base Bus Terminal to Onslow Beach Enlisted Pavilion. Although weekend service is now in effect hourly, commencing 1 June 1974 additional

service will be provided on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays every thirty minutes.

NOTE: Last bus will depart the beach approximately 30 minutes after beach secures.

Bus Terminal	Onslow Beach
0800	0830
0900	0930
1000	1030
1100	1130
1200	1230
1300	1330
1400	1430
1500	1530
1600	1630
1700	1730
1800	1830
1900	1930

MAY 18

ARMED FORCES DAY



May 16, 1974

Truckin' with Recon

Marines of Company "B", 2d Reconnaissance Battalion were greeted by townsmen as they journeyed through communities on their long Trek back to Camp Lejeune during "Operation Pisgah Odyssey".

The recon Marines arrived at the Smokey Mountains in the Pisgah National Forest on April 28 to begin a 500 mile journey to Lejeune which included mountain training, patrolling and a 210 mile voyage in rubber rafts.

Leaving the mountains early May 6, the Marines fought rain and rough terrain before reaching the Blue Ridge Parkway. From the parkway they continued to Old Fort, N.C. and spent the night in Old Fort Elementary School.

After a nights rest, the refreshed Marines set a course for Nedo, N.C.

In route, the Marines were escorted through Marion, N.C. by the towns chief of police and greeted by its mayor, Jim Segars, Marine Corps recruiter, SSgt. Richard Brown and members of the JROTC from nearby McDowell.

The e, the Marines were served cakes, coffee and doughnuts while Capt. Fredrick McConnell, CO, demonstrated various equipment used by the Marines.

Refreshed, they traveled the remaining miles to Nedo and continued to Hickory, N.C.

Globe

3

Enhancing leadership through Hum-Rel

Story by SGT. TOM GRIGGS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cap. McKittrick is no longer with MCB. But during his tenure there as HumRelO, he left lasting impressions on scores of Marines. McKittrick is now attending Comm School at Quantico, Va.

In the summer of 1974 Marines know that perceived discrimination, prejudice or inequality of treatments leads to resentment which can be fanned into open defiance of authority and even riot. In the summers of the sixties this important principle of human relations wasn't as widely known.

Marines did know that our men come from the open society and the problems of society had to be faced by Marines.

As always with Marines training would make the difference. Training in human understanding became an "attractive alternative" to increased deployments for civil disturbances of trouble between Marines of different races and cultural origins.

Across the Pacific Ocean in Vietnam, local inhabitants were being called "gooks". And along the Mediterranean circuit, the French were labeled "frogs" and Italians were tagged "wops".

The quickening pace of today's small world brought together, more than ever before, persons of different race, origin and religion. And with Marines being exposed to these differences around the world, the Corps realized a need to properly expose and prepare its men to be ready to accept or at least open their minds to understand such differences.

Hum-Rel makes approach to understanding

Thus evolved the Human Relations Program, an approach to better understanding and acceptance of ideas in a mixed society throughout the Marine Corps and the world.

Many established leaders questioned the effect human relations could have upon respect and leadership. Could leaders become too involved with subordinates? Might subordinates become too pampered and lose initiative in themselves and respect in their leaders?

Progressive leaders believed human relations training could improve leadership. That opinion became widespread. Now human relations is agreed by many to be part of leadership!

Read page 6 (para. 1301.a) of the FMFM-6-5 and then note page 6 (second paragraph) in the USMC Human Relations Discussion Manual, Vol. 1.

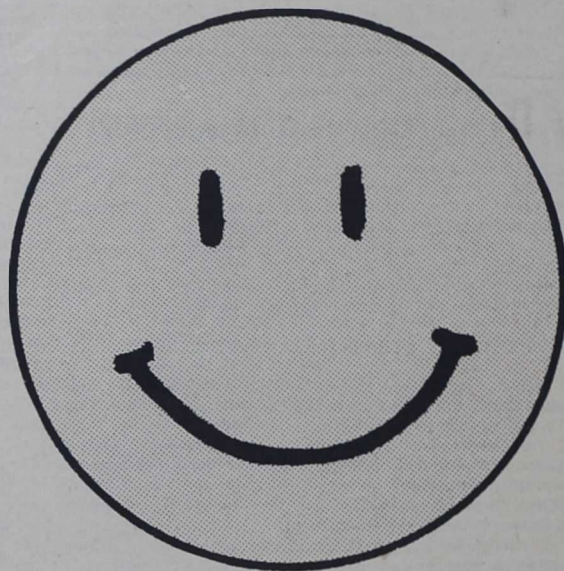
The former states, "Military leadership is the art of influencing and directing men in such a way as to obtain their willing obedience, confidence, respect and loyal cooperation in order to accomplish the mission."

The latter says, "Solving human relations problems is actually a matter of enlightened leadership."

Solving problems means enlightened leadership

Does this mean that human relations training enlightens the leader in obtaining willing obedience, confidence, respect and loyal cooperation? That can merely be one's opinion. Many Marines do feel that human relations training enhances leadership.

"As a leader, one must gain a better insight into his men and the men into the leader"



Capt. R.B. McKittrick, Base Human Relations Officer, knows that human relations and leadership are interrelated. A visitor can sense this fact when entering McKittrick's office. On the wall is posted the following:

LEADERSHIP MEANS...
COURTEOUS WORDS instead of sharp retorts.
SMILES instead of blank looks.
ENTHUSIASM instead of dullness.
RESPONSE instead of indifference.
WARMTH instead of coldness.
UNDERSTANDING instead of the closed mind.

ATTENTION instead of neglect.
PATIENCE instead of irritation.
SINCERITY instead of sham.
CONSIDERATION instead of annoyance.
REMEMBERING PEOPLE instead of forgetting.
FACTS instead of arguments.
CREATIVE IDEAS instead of the humdrum.
HELPFULNESS instead of hindrance.
GIVING instead of getting.
ACTION instead of delay.
APPRECIATION instead of apathy.

Today's Marines more knowledgeable

In today's Marine Corps, the above leadership aids are a helpful addition to the commonly known leadership traits.

Today's young Marines are more knowledgeable and ask more questions, request more assistance and expect more information. Leaders must understand this new breed. They must understand the society from which these young men have just made a transition.

GySgt. J.T. Jones, who works in McKittrick's office as an instructor and the NCOIC, said "It's not that these new Marines are smarter but they are more exposed to the world around them."

"That's right," added McKittrick. "So, a leader has to be knowledgeable too."

After the leader understands the world that has previously surrounded his men, he must learn to understand the men themselves.

"As a leader, one must gain a better insight into his men and the men into the leader," suggested McKittrick.

Similarly, 2dLt. M.P. Mihalik, Division Human Relations Officer, said, "A leader should know his men not only by name and marital status, but understand the reason why they do certain things or act certain ways and not condemn."

Regardless of varied emotions toward the Marine Corps Human Relations Program, it appears the program does offer value to leaders and leadership itself. It needs only to be applied.

As GySgt. Jones said, "The purpose of the Human Relations Program is to put me out of this job...platoon sergeants and platoon leaders should practice human relations until instructors like myself are no longer needed."

The results of the program cannot be formulated in statistics. The effect cannot be tallied in written reports.

McKittrick has the right idea. "Action speaks louder than words," exclaimed the skipper.



Rel
into
the leader



SECTION II COMMENTARY
Open Line

Thursday, May 16, 1974

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

V.D. in epidemic proportions

There's an old saying in the service: "getting VD is no worse than catching a bad cold." Unfortunately, there's a little more to it than that. In truth, venereal disease is a far more dangerous health threat, a cause of blindness, deafness, sterility, paralysis, insanity, and death.

LONG HISTORY

Of the two main types of venereal disease, syphilis (pox, siff, Old Joe, bad blood) has the oldest recorded history. Although its origins remain a mystery, syphilis has been traced to Europe in the late 1400's. Some experts believe the disease was introduced to Europe at that time by the crew of Christopher Columbus, after their second voyage to the new world. Other experts think the affliction was always present in Europe, but that a new, more virulent strain developed at the time of the Columbus' voyages.

Then, as now, syphilis was known by many slang terms. In France, it was called the Naples disease after an outbreak of cases was noted following a French invasion of that city. In Naples, it was known as the French disease for the same reason. The English called it the Spanish disease or the Great Pox.

Nobody took the credit for syphilis, but a lot of people were infected. Among the supposed victims—Henry VIII and Ivan the Terrible.

SOME SYMPTOMS

Gonorrhea is caused by the bacterium gonococcus. Upon contact with an infected person, the gonococcus germs enter the body through the urethral membrane and begin to multiply.

Within eight to ten days after exposure, a man will notice the first visible signs of infection—a severe burning pain when urinating and a thick yellowish pus-like discharge from the sex organ. Most women, however, experience no noticeable symptoms.

Although gonorrhea does not exhibit its progress in well-defined stages like syphilis, it can lead to serious physical complications if not detected and treated

GONORRHEA

Gonorrhea (clap, strain, the whites, a dose), the second main type of venereal disease, also has a long and notorious history. It was first thought to be an early stage of syphilis—it took years before it was diagnosed as a separate disease. When doctors finally did isolate the gonorrhea symptoms, they discovered that the disease was more widespread than syphilis.

early. After some time in the body, the disease can spread to the joints (causing a crippling gonorrheal arthritis), and to the eye membranes (causing blindness). Or it can remain rather localized, causing strictures in the urinary tract.

SIMPLE TREATMENT

Fortunately, detection and treatment of both syphilis and gonorrhea are relatively simple and reliable medical procedures. Detection requires no x-rays or complicated surgery—for syphilis, a blood test is sufficient; for gonorrhea, a thorough physical examination does the job. Treatment for both diseases is usually a "one shot" affair in which a large dosage of penicillin is injected by needle into the body. Oral penicillin cannot be administered because it does not allow an effective amount of the drug to be absorbed into he body.

No amount of modern wonder drug, though, will put a stop to syphilis and gonorrhea infections, unless people are educated enough to seek help. This is where the real VD problem begins. And this is where the effectiveness of medical technology ends.

Efforts to educate people on the subject of VD have been too little, too late, and out of touch with the people who most need to know. The pitch all too frequently has indicated that sexual behavior should be controlled, not VD. What should be communicated is accurate knowledge of the disease, and above all where treatment can be obtained without a hassle. Maybe then some solid progress could be registered in man's fight against venereal disease.

Editorial People working for people

You'll get what you give

As the 1974 Navy Relief Fund Drive begins this week Globe starts its full support of the fund drive and telling about our Auxiliary of The Navy Relief Society.

"People working for people" is the theme this year but more than words it helps tell of the many local volunteers who care for Marines and Navymen.

The first of a series of articles about the work of volunteers appears in this issue. Read of the many hours these people spend showing their care and concern - that's where it's all at with the volunteers and a major point to remember as we call for support.

Quad and Navy Command reps are responsible for the fund drive and as always there are some distractions in the process of raising money.

This year the goal is \$150,000 and that's a lot of bucks. Still, the volunteers are there and none receive a cent of this money as told by Cpl. Fries in his story. Our

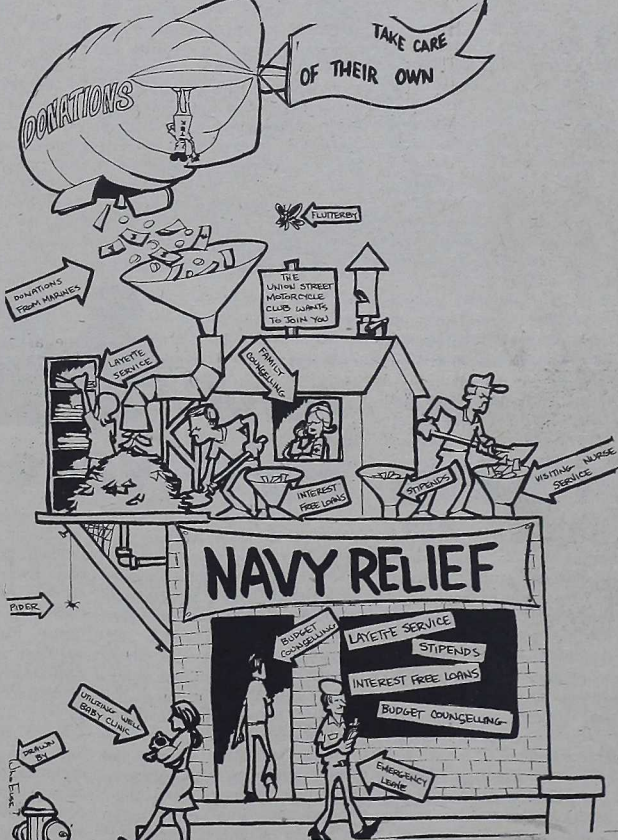
Auxiliary Volunteers should not be blamed for things done or not done to help raise money. Give them the credit they deserve for their service and give your flak to any Fund Drive Committee member, or Globe if you're inclined to sound off.

But after all said, the real credit for the fund drive and money raised will go to each of you who give because you care.

There will be no personal harrass or hassle to raise money but many people will be involved. Globe will try to tell the story of progress and what you are doing in terms of fund raising and as ever, we'll try to tell it like it is.

Everyone may not like everything said about Navy Relief but we really believe you'll get what you give and we ask you to give generously.

Good luck to all of you who will work and give your time, talent and money to be a part of the people working for people.



For better or worse

Appealing nonjudicial punishment

In today's military society, all Marine and Navy personnel should understand what non-judicial punishment is and how to appeal it.

NJP is a Commanding Officer's nonjudicial punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

A recent change to the Judge Advocate General Manual concerning NJP appeals applies to military personnel while in garrison and when aboard a Naval vessel.

Military personnel aboard ship have heard the old saying, "The captain is the master of the ship." Marines' should take heed, for this still remains true, today as Article 15 reflects limits

on the accused's rights aboard ship.

Throughout Naval history there have been disturbances that require immediate action in order to preserve good order and discipline. Therefore, punishment of arrest in quarters, confinement on bread and water, or diminished rations, extra duties and restriction may take effect immediately upon personnel in or attached to a vessel regardless of appeal. Also, the UCMJ does not give the person the right to demand trial by Courts-Martial when Article 15 is imposed if the accused is embarked in or attached to a Naval vessel.

A person punished under Article 15, who considers his punishment

unjust or disproportionate to the offense, may, through proper channels appeal any punishment to the next higher authority but his appeal must be submitted within 15 days of when the punishment is imposed.

An accused may refuse NJP under Article 15, either at company or battalion office hours and demand a trial by court-martial.

A question often asked by an accused awaiting NJP under Article 15 is whether he may be represented by lawyer counsel at the NJP hearing.

Second Marine Division's Chief Defense Counsel, Maj. Robert A. Hughes, states that, "It's not a right to be represented by counsel at a NJP hearing. However, this does not mean that

he cannot have counsel if it's available to him, whether it be military or civilian."

The person imposing NJP must advise the accused that he has the right to be represented at the hearing by a non-lawyer personal representative in his behalf. It is also up to the accused to obtain his own representative.

The policy, said Hughes, "Is that the accused has the right to seek the advice of a certified counsel before office hours." He added that, "The accused must not forget that he has the right to demand a trial by Courts-Martial, but he risks an increase in punishment. Nonjudicial punishment is not a conviction in a man's record book and only reflects on his conduct and proficiency marks."

In garrison, Marine and Navy personnel awarded NJP always have the right to appeal any punishment imposed. If the punishment awarded includes correctional custody, extra duties or restriction and if this punishment is unsuspended and appealed within 15 days, the accused does not have to begin his punishment until the appeal is acted upon, unless he requests otherwise. Also, accused personnel who appeal after the punishment of restriction, extra duties or correctional custody has started, can have the remainder of the punishment

postponed until the appeal is completed. However, this only applies to punishments which affect the accused's liberty.

People working for people

Navy Relief...

There when you need it



Stories by LCPL. CHUCK FRIES

There is no price tag on human need and understanding. When a need does arise, a Navy Relief volunteer worker is there to help.

Few Marines and Navymen would beam with joy after receiving a "No Pay Due" on payday, yet 7,000 military wives do just that working for the Navy Relief Society worldwide. Their compensation lies in the assistance they provide.

Each year, volunteer workers for the Navy Relief work in many capacities to help those in need. Navy Relief is for all members of the Navy and Marine Corps; enlisted and officers, active duty and retired personnel and especially for the widows and children of Marines and Navymen.

Last year, the Camp Lejeune - New River Auxiliary of Navy Relief provided assistance to local military personnel and dependents in over 12,000 cases. Loans surmounted \$314,575 with gratuities, outright gifts adding another \$71,075. This still does not include the \$50,000 cost of nursing and layette service provided by Navy Relief.

Volunteer workers, for the most part, make the Navy Relief programs a reality, not just an ideal.

"Our volunteers are the backbone and fiber of Navy Relief," commented Mrs. Jean Hawley, Executive Director, Lejeune Auxiliary.

Between the Lejeune Auxiliary and the New River branch, there are thirteen paid workers on salary. The greatest work is provided by the direct and indirect volunteer services of over 600 military wives.

"Paid workers are here to assist the volunteers," Mrs. Hawley continued.

"Paid workers and volunteers have developed a close rapport and genuine respect for each other. Without our volunteers, I'm afraid we would have to shut our doors.

"If the local auxiliary of Navy Relief operated strictly on the basis of a paid staff, we would be speaking of a minimal cost of \$200,000 a year."

Those who do volunteer their time to Navy Relief work in varied capacities. Some help with the Learning Disability Program as tutors. Learning Disability is a "satellite program" of Navy Relief although under direct management of the schools.

Others contribute in various ways to the baby layette service. According to Mrs. Hawley, "An individual layette provided to parents of new-born babies carries a cost and total man-hours valued at \$80.

Other volunteers work as interviewers, receptionists, follow-up workers and clerical workers. Interviewers are drastically in short supply although their job is so important. They provide the

means of determining the need, giving assistance and interpreting the role of Navy Relief to the applicant. The interviewer assists applicants in working out problems and lays a foundation for helping him solve or prevent future difficulties. There are presently 35 interviewers at the Lejeune Auxiliary and eight at the New River Branch.

In addition, there are 30 receptionists working at Bldg. No. 41, along with about 15 clerical workers. Another 15 ladies serve as follow-up workers. Their job is to continue counselling applicants after they have received initial assistance from Navy Relief. If budget assistance is required, or if a better means of repayment on a loan is necessary, it will be handled by the follow-up worker.

"To be a volunteer," Jean Hawley explained, "one must be

genuinely interested in helping others. Having a keen sense for the needs of others and being totally unselfish is a prerequisite."

"As soon as a person indicates a desire to work with the Society, we first try to help the volunteer determine what capacity would be best for her and we begin immediate on the job training.

"Once they catch what we call the "disease", most volunteers become "infected" with Navy Relief. A majority stay with the Society anywhere from ten to fifteen years."

The work of the Navy Relief is varied; from layettes to budget counselling and from interest free loans to outright gifts. Underlying all of Navy Relief's operations is the basic principle that its assistance must be constructive and of real and lasting value.



Fund Drive underway

The Navy Relief Society kicked off the 1974 annual fund drive May 13.

The objective of the combined Navy Relief Drive is to inform all members of the Quad-Command about the role and accomplishments of the Navy Relief Society. It invites voluntary support to ensure the Society's continued future services and assistance.

Funds collected during the drive are used to assist Marines and Navy personnel and their dependents who experience temporary financial hardships, with non-interest loans and gratuities where necessary. Other services provided include pre-natal classes to expectant mothers, Well Baby Clinic service, infant outfits for parents of new-born babies, home visits and counseling on budget planning.

Colonel F. F. Mallard, AC-S Comptroller, MCB, is chairman for the 32nd annual drive which will strive for a goal of \$150,000. Co-chairmen are LtCol. W. Cooper, Marine Corps Base; LtCol. F.S. Cannon, 2d Marine Division; Major M.H. Long Force Troops; Major J. Pugh, MCAS and Cdr. Crafts, USNH.

The theme for this year's drive is "People working for people." Tickets will be sold as contributions to the Navy Relief. A drawing will be made at the end of the drive from all of the tickets sold to determine winners of the several prizes to be awarded. Some \$20,000 is allocated for purchasing the prizes.

The work of the Navy Relief Society is supported by private funds from a special reserve fund and from contributions from service personnel and civilian friends of the Navy and Marine Corps. Not one penny of the contributions is used for administrative expenses or for investment purposes.

Navy Relief is the Naval Service's private charitable organization, designed to provide emergency assistance in time of need to Navy and Marine Corps active duty and retired personnel, their dependents, and surviving widows and children. Aid is granted whenever necessary, either by counseling or actual financial assistance.

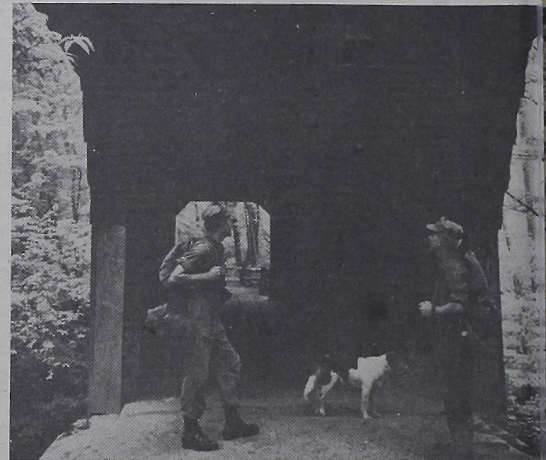
Navy Relief offers a means for the Naval Service to take care of its own and be responsible for its members within the Navy-Marine Corps community. This provides those in need with someone whom they can trust to turn to.

Navy Relief stands ready throughout the world to help those in need. The annual fund drive serves a two-fold purpose; it replenishes the dwindling funds presently in the fund reserve from last year's contributions and in addition it will acquaint the 190,000 officers and enlisted personnel who have entered the Navy and Marine Corps last year for the first time with benefits and purpose of Navy Relief Society.

From the mountains to the

Story and photos by Sgt. TOM GRIGGS

Ford



TIME OUT - Sgt. Tom Griggs (left) and L.Cpl. William Yelton with The Company Mascot, PFC Scout, stop for breather at historic Bunker Hill Bridge near Clairmont, N.C.

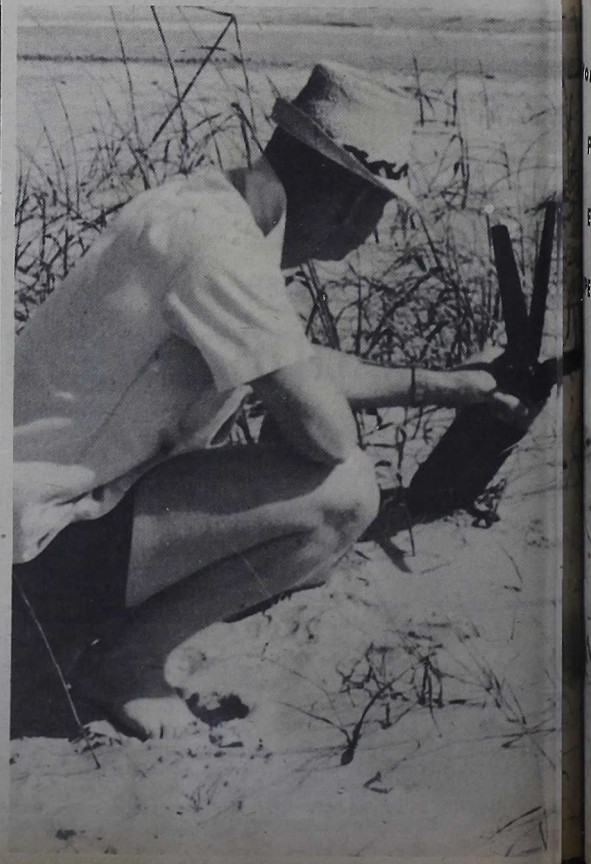
Editor's Note: Disguised as a mild mannered Marine combat correspondent, Griggs was assigned press coverage of "Pisgah Odyssey" and equipped with a rucksack, rappelling rope, and voice lessons to produce loud "Aroogah's".

After arriving in mountainous Pisgah National Forest, the slightly skinny Griggs was able to remove his glasses and leap tall mountains in a single bound, was more powerful than a Pisgah

black bear, and faster than a ration crazed Recon Marine streaking civilian campground in search of picnic baskets.

Now in the foothills, after crossing the mountains and traveling more than 70 miles, Griggs is able to leap only small stones with maximum effort, but trouble wrestling black bears, and is slower than a Recon Marine field-daying the barracks after an all day beer bust.

E.O.D., Trying



to the ch Carolina, a new Recon cry echoes...

Fog, Corporal Scout

eggs has been form of Kryp-

still living on ah Odyssey, he lunch hour off life may rub his t his legs, and his blisters.

ed the rugged craggy mountain National Forest on ast week.

ghostly figures of camp. They were d Recon Bn., wind mountain training lunch their march une.

y peeked over the ssipate the fog and m., canteens were , the area cleaned right blue sky, was e longest modern

few photographs. ate adjustments on ith the sun smiling ees, they marched s upward along a

s. Capt. Fredrick mpany of Marines limbed steadily for y came upon the Parkway.

. B straddled the beautiful views of of Mount Mitchell

above, the highest elevation in the eastern states.

The first evening's objective was Old Fort, N.C. The Marines decided to leave the Parkway and work straight through the forest down to Old Fort in the foothills around the valley.

They encountered rough terrain initially, but eventually discovered a trail which led a great distance along a ridgeline and finally to a road to Old Fort.

That night was passed in the dry warmth of the Old Fort Elementary School gymnasium, a comfort after a week of cold nights with very chilly rains.

In Old Fort the men at last felt the joy of hot showers and in the morning they were allotted time to visit the local barber shop. Then it was off to Nebo, N.C.

The day was sunny and hot along the route to Nebo. The Marines felt pangs on the bottoms of their feet, testimonials of the previous day's long march. But they slowed not a minute, reached Nebo, and spent the night under a starlit sky.

Valdese, N.C., was the third objective. Another 20 miles faced the Recon Marines as they wasted no time in tackling the distance.

On the side of the road near Morganton, N.C., rested an aimless dog. He was curious when the long column of Marines went trodding past him. It seemed to him that the men were surely heading somewhere with a purpose. A purpose was something he didn't have and decided to join Co. B.

The troops received the young pup willingly and accepted him as the mascot of "Pisgah Odyssey". The dog now had a destination and a name, PFC Scout.

It was 5 p.m. when 2d Recon's Co. B entered the city limits of Valdese. They were greeted at the American Legion Building and each man was treated to two cold beers.

Not expecting more, the men were surprised to find that the Women's Auxiliary had prepared a delicious dinner of chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, and cherry covered cake.

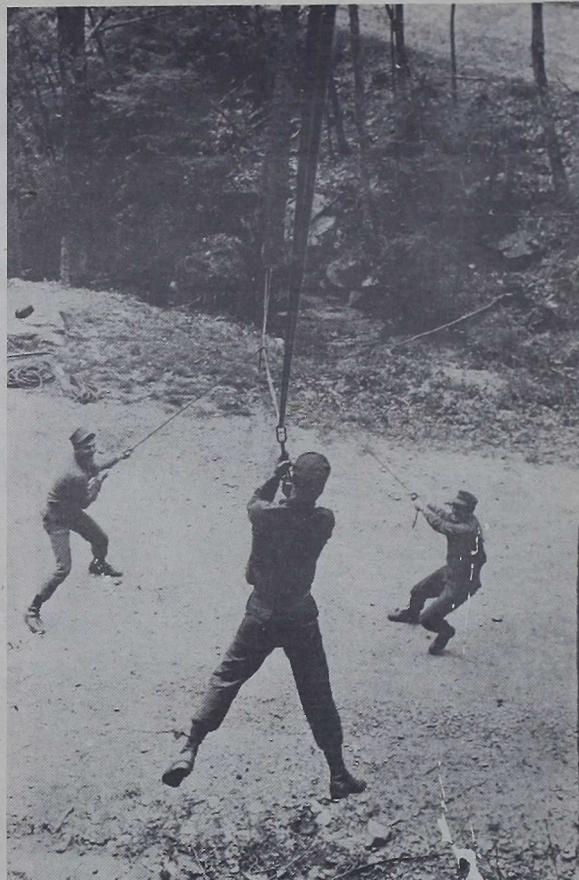
The evening was perfectly capped when the Legionairs opened their bar for beer and soda sales. A pool table and color TV provided plenty of entertainment.

The morning began around 6 a.m. As the Marines began to organize, they could smell the cooking of a home style breakfast. It was the Auxiliary again as they conjured up a breakfast of scrambled eggs, sausage and hot rolls and toast. They made certain that the Marines of "Pisgah Odyssey" would remember Valdese.

Over 20 miles fell under the feet of Co. B before they reached the Catawba County Fairgrounds outside Hickory, N.C.

With dark clouds threatening rain, it was a welcome sight to the Marines to see they would sleep in the exhibition building. Warm and dry another night.

And the beat goes on as PFC Scout and Bravo Company of 2d Recon keep up the marching spirit in their journey from the Appalachians to the Atlantic.



LOOK AT ME MOM — LCpl. Donald G. Merritt is lowered down the side of a mountain during vertical holding line exercises. Merritt is a member of C. Co. 2d Recon Bn., currently making a 500 mile journey from Pisgah National Forest to Onslow Beach, Camp Lejeune.

Try not to get a bang out of work

ory by

PFC

EDD

ERSTOCK

The sound of an unexpected explosion is not a pleasant sound to anybody's ears. It can be especially frightening to a mother whose small child is playing outdoors, because often that sound can be discarded rifle or pistol round.

According to GySgt. D.D. Nielsen, Camp Geiger Explosive Ordnance Disposal team, "The case is not uncommon when a Marine takes a 'dud' round home and finds out too late that it wasn't a dud.

"A child playing with a round," Nielsen continued, "is sometimes enough to cause the round to explode."

SSgt. J.E. Morris, Camp Geiger EOD team, explained that, "Even though a Marine might take a shell casing, or a bullet, it's still dangerous to have and it's illegal because it's government property."

There are numbers of reasons why Marines might have ordnance in their possession.

"A few Marines have various excuses for not disposing of ordnance," said Nielsen. "Some don't have the time or transportation to reach the field ammo dump, while others save it for a souvenir or to fire in their own weapons."

Occasionally, a Marine will have some unused rounds in his car and realize that he could get into trouble. So, he unloads them on the side of the road.

If explosives are found lying where they aren't supposed to be, the Explosives Ordnance Disposal unit should be called immediately.

"Sometimes we get calls at three in the morning," said SSgt. Morris. "And usually, it's just a few rounds that someone has found.

"But, he continued, "the people who call us are doing the right thing. We are the people who should handle the ordnance. If someone picks up a round or explosive the wrong way, he may spend the next few days picking

himself up."

The Geiger EOD team doesn't handle just rifle rounds.

"Sometimes we find mortar rounds and hand grenades," Nielsen said, "and not too long ago we found a Civil War cannonball in Midway Park that was still capable of exploding."

Both commercial and military type blasting caps also present a problem.

"The commercial type blasting caps are probably the most dangerous," said SSgt. Morris. "You can touch them and they'll explode.

"The military type blasting caps require more handling before they'll explode. But you can be sure they both are highly dangerous."

Ammunition, explosives or any kind of ordnance has only one purpose, to explode. If there is any kind of explosive in any unauthorized area, don't pick it up. Call the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team at extension 0118 and they will dispose of it.



The 'islands' come to Lejeune



MUSIC FOR THE EYES — Grass skirts, talking hands, swaying hips and pretty smiles (not to mention the good music) will be here to provide en-

The swish of grass skirts and shuffle of bare feet will whisper throughout Harry Agganis Stadium Tuesday when a little bit of the South Pacific is transplanted here to entertain Lejeune's.

"Johnny Pineapple and his South Pacific Revue" have been booked by Base Special Services into the stadium, located behind Goettge Memorial Field House, for two hours of class entertainment. The entertainers are heading here fresh from a 10

week tour of Europe where they did their thing in such countries as Spain, Morocco, Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Germany.

Pineapple and his crew, though not household words, are not small potatoes either in the entertainment world. The Revue has cut recordings on eight major labels, been featured in 25 travel films and has had featured roles with Columbia Pictures.

Additionally, the Revue has made the rounds with all TV

networks, produced commercials for 15 different sponsors, and pulled a 39-week stint in a Hawaii series with CBS.

The Revue includes three Hawaiian lovelies in their native threads, a talented knife and fiddle dancer, and four top musicians including Pineapple, who sings and plays the guitar and ukelele.

Showtime for the Tuesday event at Agganis is 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and for children 12 and under.

What's happening

SERVICE CLUBS

May 17 — Courthouse Bay — Flight 74 will play from 6 to 10 p.m. Area 5 — Town and Country will perform from 6 to 10 p.m.

May 18 — Onslow Beach — Flight 74 will entertain from 6 to 10 p.m. Johnson — Town & Country will play from 6 to 10 p.m.

May 19 — Geiger — Contry Green will perform from 6 to 10 p.m.

May 20 — Central Area — 14 Carol Black will play from 6 to 10 p.m. Area 1 — The Functions will entertain from 6 to 10 p.m.

May 21 — Central Area & Reverse will play from 6 to 10 p.m.

May 22 — Area 5 — Country Green will perform from 6 to 10 p.m.

May 23 — Area 5 — Blue Exit will entertain from 6 to 10 p.m. Courthouse Bay — Flight 74 will play from 6 to 10 p.m.

COM

FRIDAY — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The Dining Room opens from 6 until 10:30 p.m. This is Gourmet Night and reservations are necessary. Day Breeze will be in the Paradise Lounge from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Montford Point — Revue will be here from 7 to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY — Dining Room hours are from 6 until 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights are Gourmet Nights. Day Breeze will play from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Courthouse Bay — Revue will be here from 8 a.m. until midnight.

SUNDAY — Brunch will be served from 9 until 1 a.m. Buffet goes from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Special Family Supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. with selected bar drinks at reduced prices from 5 to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Beefsteak Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Day Breeze will play from 8 until midnight.

NOTE — Swimming Pool will open May 25, with hours from 1 a.m. to 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Larry Anderson & The Country Traveler will entertain at Camp Geiger from 8 until midnight.

FRIDAY — Blue Exit will perform at Hadnot Point from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Special — Nashville recording artist Ernie Bivens will perform at the Hadnot Point Club while Town & Country Boys entertain at Montford Point. Performances are from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

USO

This week's free movies at the USO include: Guadalcanal and Bandolero.

Slaughterhouse Five hits the circuit

NOTE: May 17 — A double feature will be shown at the Montford Point Outdoor theater. Movies shown will be *Soylent Green* and *Shenandoah*.

All outdoor theaters will open at 9 p.m. beginning May 19.

A — KOTCH (RT 114 GP) An old man, whose son and wife have taken him in, becomes independent after helping a teenager in trouble. Once again he has a reason for living. Stars Walter Matthau and Deborah Winters.

B — JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL (RT 99 G) Flying higher and faster than the others, one seagull aspires to become more than just another seagull fighting to exist.

C — ONE LITTLE INDIAN (RT 91 G) Story of a Civil War soldier running from the law after being charged with mutiny and desertion. Stars James Garner and Vera Miles.

D — DR. JEKYLL AND SISTER HYDE (RT 95 PG) Transsexual version of classic horror story. After drinking an experimental potion, a scientist turns into a murdering female. Stars Ralph Bates and Martine Besvich.

E — THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN (RT 112 R) Defective story about solving the crime of a bus-load of people being mysteriously murdered. Stars Walter Matthau and Bruce Dern.

F — WHO IS HARRY KELLERMAN (RT 108 GP) A multi-millionaire rock star song writer creates a fictitious character in his music. It's really his alter ego. The audience realizes this and understands that the song writer is punishing himself. Stars Dustin Hoffman and Barbara Harris.

G — HELL UP IN HARLEM (RT 95 R) About black racketeers and their struggle for power and revenge between one another. Stars Fred Williamson and Julius W. Harris.

H — PAPER MOON (RT 103 PG) A 1930's flick involving a con man, Ryan O'Neal who is adopted by a nine year old girl, Ryan's daughter, Tatum, and quickly picks up her new fathers footsteps.

I — THE NEW LAND (RT 161 PG) The story of Swedish immigrants in North America during 1850 concerning their hardships, trials and tribulations.

J — SUPERDAD (RT 96 G) A ship father tries to understand the things that his son and his friends do and tries to do some of them himself. A fine family feature with viewpoints towards both young and old.

K — SOYLENT GREEN (RT 97 PG) The 21st century and overpopulation and pollution plague the earth. Be there when they find out the dreaded secret of soylent green.

L — DIRTY BILLY (RT 93 R) No information available.

M — HORROR OF FRANKENSTEIN (RT 96 R) The Frankenstein monster returns to raise havoc against its creators.

N — EXECUTIVE ACTION (RT 91 PG) No information available.

O — A SEVERED HEAD (RT 98 R) Story of an outraged husband whose wife is having an affair with her psychiatrist. Stars Lee Remick and Richardattenborough.

P — THE SOUL HUSTLER (RT 87 PG) Grieving over the death of his wife and child, a man gets involved with religious cults and drugs only to suffer more. Stars Fabian Forte and Nai Donet.

Q — THE SEVEN UPS (RT 103 PG) An elite group of police officers operating in New York break up a counterfeiting ring. Stars Roy Scheider and Tony Bianco.

R — THE DAY THE HOT LINE GOT HOT (RT 94 G) When chief espionage agents from world powers get mixed up with "the old ladies" and innocent bystanders everything goes haywire with the hotline between Moscow and Washington. Stars Charles Boyer and Robert Taylor.

S — THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT (RT 97 R) A middle-aged professor and his wife take residency in a super liberal college where co-educational classes including exercising in the nude are the curriculum. Stars James Whitmore and Tippi Hedren.

T — STAND UP AND BE COUNTED (RT 99 PG) Story how a business woman finds real love after discovering that she has lost her femininity and awareness. Stars Jacqueline Bisset and Gary Lockwood.

U — SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE (RT 103 R) First a time trip backwards to WWII and then to the planet of Tralfamadore, a confused person finds himself with the girl of his most erotic dreams. Stars Michael Sacks and Ron Leibman.

2 P.M. Matinees

Midway Park — Sat. **WHO SAYS I CAN'T RIDE A RAINBOW (RT 93 G)**; Sun. **SHENANDOAH (RT 105 G)**.
 Air Station — Sat. **SHENANDOAH (RT 105 G)**; Sun. **McLINTOCK (RT 127 G)**.
 Courthouse Bay — Sat. **JOHN PAUL JONES (RT 125 G)**; Sun. **CANCEL MY RESERVATION (RT 100G)**.
 Camp Theater — Sat. **CANCEL MY RESERVATION (RT 100 G)**; Sun. **JOHN PAUL JONES (RT 125 G)**.

	Sat. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	
COURTHOUSE BAY 7p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	
NAVAL HOSPITAL 7p.m.	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	
RIFLE RANGE 7p.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 7p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	
AREA III GYM 7p.m.	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	
AIR STATION 7p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	
DRIVE IN 9 p.m.n.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	
ONSLow BEACH 7p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 9 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	

It's paperdrive time again

FRISBEES

ON A

ROOFTOP



By Rose Marie Hayes

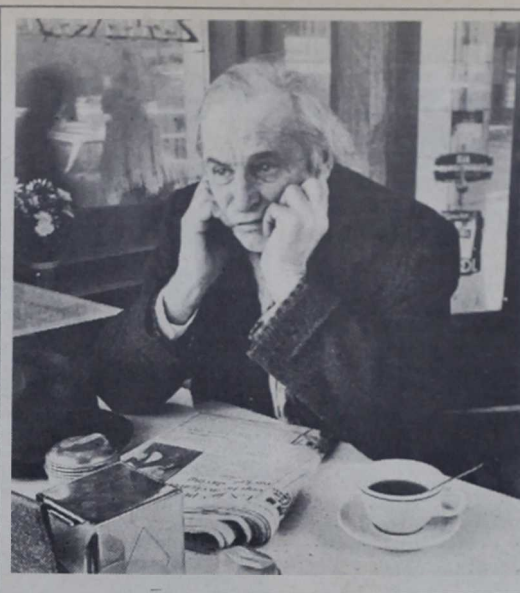
INTERNATIONAL THESPIANS — the International Wives' Club will end the season with the theme "Pages From the History of the Great Melting Pot." The affair will be held at Marston Pavilion on May 18 and will feature a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m., a sumptuous dinner, live entertainment, and dancing to the music of the Moonglows. Prizes will be awarded for several categories of costumes. They can represent ancestor's origin or profession, home state or city, or area visited overseas.

LHS GRADUATION SET — the Senior Class of Lejeune High School will hold their commencement exercises Sunday, May 26 at 5 p.m. at the Marine Corps Base amphitheater. Congratulations, Class of 1974!

DON'T MISS 40 KARATS — the Drama Department of Lejeune High School is presenting a charming romantic comedy tonight, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the high school Gymnasium. Reserved seats are \$2, and general admission is \$1.50. The public is cordially invited to see this sparkling evening of entertainment.

PAPER DRIVE — remember, May 25 is the last Saturday of the month, so bundle your old newspapers, cardboard and aluminum and have it standing at curbside before 10 a.m. if you live in Paradise Point or Berkeley Manor for the monthly Girl Scout Paper Drive. For those living in Tarawa Terrace, papers should be taken to the basketball court parking lot next to Bldg. 44 between 10 a.m. and noon, and base personnel may deposit theirs during the same hours at Marston Pavilion parking lot.

SWIMMERS TO BE HONORED — Most Valuable Swimmer trophies will be awarded to the team selected male and female swimmers in each of the five AAU Age-Groups (8 yrs. and under, 9 and 10, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, and 15 thru 17), plus team awards at the first annual Camp Lejeune Devilfish awards banquet to be held May 19 at Marston Pavilion from 2 to 6 p.m. Having completed a star-studded short course season, with 32 swimmers at the State Junior, Olympic Championship Meet in Raleigh, the team is now in a distance training program preparing for the long-course summer season. The swimmers train at the Area 5 swimming pool (next to 10th Marines) Monday thru Friday from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Persons interested in competition swimming in a year - round program are encouraged to come out for the team. Swimmers of all ages are constantly sought, with the young 8 years and under group especially needing bolstering due to summer transfers. If you swim, regardless of your age, and are interested in a competitive sport with a wide-open future, travel, and head on competition, think devilfish!



Why should you join the Payroll Savings Plan

now. Maybe you'll find out later.



Take stock in America.

School play starts tonight

TEEN TOPICS

FORTY KARATS — Don't forget, tonight is the first night of the Lejeune High School Play, "Forty Karats". If you can't make it tonight you still have a chance to see it tomorrow or Saturday night. Please come - Only \$1.50 General Admission and \$2 Reserved. It starts at eight at the Lejeune High Gym, Don't miss out; see the romantic comedy, "Forty Karats."

TEEN COUNSELORS — The Dope Stop Teen Counselors are trying to recruit some new members for next year's Dope Stop Program. More information can be obtained from posters in the hall and from President,



By Linda Hayes

Betsy Slough, or any one of the Teen Counselors. It is a very worthwhile program so please participate.

ART FESTIVAL — Mr. Parker would like to thank everyone who presented or bought art work in the Art Festival held last week and made it such a success. First through third place awards were given for the three best pieces of work. Warren Johnson won first prize with his oil painting; John Geers won second for his oil painting; and Ed Collevocchio won third prize for his clay pot and lid. Congratulations also to those who won Honorable Mention.



Tennis, ladies?

Anyone interested in tennis is urged to attend the monthly meeting of the Camp Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association 1 p.m., May 21 at the Golf Club House Lounge.

The L.T.A. will be having the first annual team tournament with the ladies team of the Jacksonville Country Club. The contest will consist of 15 singles matches. Spectators are cordially invited to attend.

The tournament will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 24 at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts.

For further information call 353-3603 or 353-5054.

NRMC health care notes

CHAMPUS IN-PATIENT CARE (HOSPITALIZATION)

Dependents of active duty military members residing with their sponsor within a 30 mile limit of the Naval Regional Medical Center must obtain prior approval, including a completed non-availability statement, before entering a civilian hospital as a patient. For

authorized in-patient care (hospitalized in civilian hospital) dependents of active duty members must pay \$25 of the hospital charge or \$3.50 a day whichever is greater. Retired members and their dependents do not require prior approval or non-availability statements before entering a

civilian hospital as a patient. However, persons in this category are required to pay 25 percent of the total hospital and doctors charges.

WHO HAS THE RECORDS AND WHY???

Contrary to popular belief, dependent medical records are the property of the Federal Government. The original record must remain in the custody of a Government Agency. Dependents leaving the Camp Lejeune area may have their medical records transferred in one of several ways.

First, dependents accompanying their sponsor to a new duty station may hand carry their records to another military

medical facility. The dependents must stop at the Receipt & Transfer Office on Outpatient Records Section, present a copy of the sponsor's transfer orders and sign a custody receipt for the record.

Second, dependents not accompanying their sponsor to a new duty station may not check out their medical records. It is particularly important that records not be hand carried in this case since dependents are eligible for medical care under the

CHAMPUS Program. Many federal facilities have severely curtailed treatment for dependents eligible for CHAMPUS. The medical records may be requested by any armed forces medical facility in the area of the dependents new

residence that still provides medical treatment to dependents.

Third, regulations forbid forwarding the original medical records to a private physician but the Outpatient Records Section will be happy to forward a copy of

the medical record upon receipt of a written request from the physician, accompanied by a release signed by the patient or legal guardian.

Retirees who leave the area may have their records mailed to the military

medical facility where they will receive care. Also, when accompanied by a signed release, a copy of the medical records will be forwarded to any private physician who requests them.

And a one, and a two,

Seeing musical 'Waves' at Division Band

Story by Sgt. C.J. Achterberg

Music waves are not only heard coming from the 2d Marine Division Band room, but they can also be seen. Sound impossible?

Well, it's not. Ens. Cheryl L. Balin, a nurse at the Naval Hospital, is the "Wave" seen rehearsing twice a week with the band.

The 23 year-old nurse who plays the flute and piccolo has been rehearsing with the band since November.

"I'm real happy the band has given me the opportunity to practice with them," stressed Balin, "because music is my way of life.

"My entire family is made up of musicians," continued Balin, "and they encouraged me to play when I was 8 years-old. Now I find it impossible to stop."

Aside from playing in a number of bands during her school years, the native of Massachusetts played in the Agewam Legion band of Massachusetts and while attending the Naval Officers Indoctrination Center at Newport, R.I., she played in their band.

Also, during her high school and college years she was a private teacher.

Frankly, when she requested to practice with the band I didn't think she would be very good," said 2d Lt. Anthony D. Moseley, band Leader. "But after hearing her in the first rehearsal I changed my mind mighty fast.

"Not only is she a fine musician," Moseley added with a smile, "but I've noted the moral of my men increase, they actually try to show off for her

Since Balin is the first female to participate with the Division Band, many of the members find it hard to believe.

"Actually it's hard for me to believe a female is taking part in our practice sessions commented Pfc Steven R. Schwen, "because she is the first I've encountered since I've been playing in the Division Band.

"But, I think there should be more," continued Schwen, "because there are alot of good female musicians just like her."

Being a full-time nurse, Balin has not had the time to play in the band during a live concert, but Mosley hopes that she might be able to accompany the band to New York for a concert in the near future.

But, the near future might come to quick for the band, Balin will end her naval service July 1975.

Although she plans on continuing her nursing career after separation from the Navy, Balin said, "I will not give up my music, it will become a very close hobby."



MUSIC AND MEDICINE— Ens. Cheryl Balin displays her musical talents during a practice session with the 2d Marine Division Band.

Cheryl, a staff member at the Naval Regional Medical Center, plays both the flute and piccolo.

Defense property auctions upcoming

The Defense Property Disposal Office here will hold two local auction sales at the Defense Property Disposal Office, bldg. 906, on May 29 and 30 at 9 a.m. Registration for both sales will begin at 8 a.m.

Property for the May 29 sale may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning May 17, excluding holidays and weekends. Items offered for sale include: fur-

niture, sterilizers, food mixers, refrigerators, air conditioners, meat slicers, steak kettles, pallet jacks, sedans, pick-up trucks, boats, compressors and a canoe.

Inspection of sale property for the May 30 sale will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning May 20, excluding holidays and weekends. Items offered for sale are one and two bedroom house trailers, minus interior equip-

ment, located at the Camp G and Camp Knox Trailer Park. Trailer axles, wheels and are not included in the sale. Purchasers will be required to remove the trailers with their own labor and equipment with assistance from the government. For further information contact the Defense Property Disposal Office at base ext. 5613-5652.

washington wire

Vice Pres. visits

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vice President Gerald R. Ford visited Headquarters Marine Corps recently, had breakfast with the Commandant and other Marine officials, was briefed on Corps affairs, and then spoke informally before a gathering of Headquarters personnel. The visit was part of the Vice President's orientation tour of executive agencies.

In his brief remarks before Marines and the Corps' civilian employees, Vice President Ford spoke warmly of his esteem for the Marine Corps and his personal knowledge of Marines. He recalled his own World War II experiences in the Navy and his 17 years on various Armed Forces committees during which he had come to know many Marines.

He stated it was a well acknowledged fact that the Marine Corps enjoys the high esteem and respect of the American people. Marines have earned this reputation, he said, by accomplishing the job they are assigned and doing it well, all in the highest interests of the nation.

The Vice President stressed the need for a strong American military backed by civilian support as a deterrent to war, but with the ability to successfully prosecute war should it occur.

At the conclusion of his remarks, Vice President Ford presented the Superior Civilian Service Award to the Corps' top civilian personnel officer, Mr. Samuel Schulman, on behalf of the Commandant, General Robert E. Cushman Jr. He recognized Mr. Schulman's contributions and those of other career civilian employees to the Government and the Marine Corps.

CMC Grand Marshall at parade

WASHINGTON, D.C. — General Robert E. Cushman Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, will be the Grand Marshall of the 1974 Lilac Festival-Armed Forces Day

Parade, May 17 in Spokane, Wash. CMC will also be visiting with Pacific Northwest area Marines during the trip.

The festival is rated as the largest joint civic-military celebration in the U.S. by the International Festival Association and has, as one of its objectives, a salute to the Armed Forces.

This year the Spokane Lilac Festival will kick off Expo-74, a world exposition with exhibits and entertainment designed to reflect "man's awakening concern about his place in nature's cycle and to show what steps he is taking to restore and preserve his environment." Expo-74 will be held May through October, with an estimated attendance of five million people.

The Marine Corps Recruit Dept. San Diego Band will accompany Gen. Cushman to the festival, and take part in the Armed Forces Day Parade.

Black Officer selected for advancement

WASHINGTON, D.C. — One of the first black Marine officers to hold a regular commission in the Corps has been selected for advancement to the rank of colonel.

Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth H. Berthoud Jr., a branch head with Installations and Logistics Department at Headquarters Marine Corps, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the reserve in December 1952. In July 1953, he was made a regular officer.

In the late 60s when the Marine Corps initiated efforts to double its black officer strength, Berthoud was chosen as the Special Advisor to the Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower, and was responsible for black officer procurement.

At that time, the Corps had approximately 155 black officers on active duty. Today, the number exceeds 400.

Berthoud is a native New Yorker and is a graduate of Long Island University with a major in biology. He served

as a Naval Reserve hospital corpsman while attending school. Later, he received a MA degree in International Relations from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Berthoud is a veteran of the Korean Conflict, where he served as a tank officer, and the Vietnam War.

LCpl. to Cpl. promos

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Headquarters has announced that 4,967 lance corporals will be promoted to corporals during May and released the minimum composite score needed for the advancements.

Eligible for the promotions are lance corporals with date of rank of Sept. 30, 1973 or earlier, who were recommended by their commanders.

The minimum composite score needed for promotion is 100 except for 11 occupational fields. Exceptions are: 04 (115); 08 (117); 11 (109); 23 (124); 124; 32 (108); 34 (113); 43 (124); 58 (123); 61 (112); and 131).

HQMC HAWK models introduced

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The first production models of the improved HAWK are being introduced into the Corps inventory.

The most significant capability increase comes from the new missile and the addition of digital acquisition and control data processing. The most desirable capabilities of the basic HAWK have been retained.

The new missile is solid-state, with improvements in range, reliability and accuracy. Because the missile is certified round, normal use in the field does not require test or repair.

Maintenance required on the other components of the system have also been reduced through solid-state electronics, built-in test equipment and modularized components.

Steve Vetter heads for High Point

To describe the perfect competitor would be too much for, any well accomplished sports writer. So when I set out to sketch a portrait of Robert Steven

Vetter, I went in over my head. To have Steve, all 6'3" of his lanky 175 frame, for this - The Leaders - is like stepping across home plate with the game

winning run, rambling 101 yards for a TD or swishing a last second half court jumper. And all he says in explanation with a smile is, "I just play."

Just play...? All-county the first year he stepped on a football field; All-

Tournament in basketball; All-Conference in baseball; and honorable mention All-American in all three and he "just plays."

Steve is a quiet individual who has accepted - innumerable-awards with a firm

hand shake, a kid smile and a modest reaction.

He's the type of competitor that players, coaches and fans enjoy giving their affection, awards and respect to.

He's a polite youngster with a magnetic personality dressed in sandy brown hair, hazel eyes and a fair complexion unscarred by a light shaving habit on his 18 year old skin.

Steve is a 'natural' athlete, set apart, in every high school coaches' dreams as the ball player that captures just about every award the sports arena holds precious and then coach sends him off, proudly, to his college alma mater.

Off the field...Steve receives the same respect that he doesn't demand but is just

drawn to him. He's vice-president of the Key Club and the Christian Athletes and secretary for the National Honor Society.

In all, he has led Bikeathons, walkathons and runathons to raise money and support

for under privileged children and adults, disease cures and for our MIA's and POW's. It was Steven's Christian Athletes

who put Lejeune's baseball diamond in shape for this season.

On the diamond, his coach, Tom McGhee, drives him hard... "Pick up some dirt, pick up some dirt," - "Get your glove on the ground, get down," - "Keep your palms facing each other, move, you gotta move and keep your eye on the ball."

The chatter never stops as McGhee cracks hard grounders in quick succession at his protege. He grins as he watches Steve move to the left for one, then hustle

back to the right for another and scooping 'em up with the same graceful 'making it look easy' style.

This year, for some unexplainable reason, Steve has had to suffer the ordeal of the error. One of the Lejeune players said he had never seen Steve make an error until this year, and that's after watching him for almost three seasons as he started in his sophomore year.

Possibly it was thinking or playing too hard as the top athlete in the County that, for one instant, choked off his natural ability and let the ball slip under his glove; or maybe in that one moment when the ball bounced toward him, the physical effects of a knee injury suffered in the football season betrayed his usual scooping motion.

What ever the reason, whatever the cause, Steve displays something else here that must be a real part in the perfect athlete fantasy. He can come back...It takes more than a baseball error to discourage the captain of the football, basketball and baseball teams.

In the field so far this year, he's 'shot down' 12 runners and assisted in ousting 33 others.

At the plate, he leads the Lejeune team with a .422 average on 45 at bats and 19 hits. In 14 games this season he has hit six doubles, one triple, one home run and has knocked five runs across the plate.

He was All-Conference last year and appears to be playing as a top pick for this year's Conference team.

Although baseball is his first love, Steve has displayed the same excellence in football and basketball.



In basketball he was tagged with conference and national recognition as an All-Conference Tournament player and honorable mention All-American. This year he threw in, from his forward position, a 14.2 average.

To climax his high school career, Steve was chosen by the Star-News as the number one senior athlete in Southeastern N.C. and has chosen to attend High Point College on a Presidential tuition scholarship.

In the 1972 fall 10 game season he attempted 183 passes and completed 88, throwing 13 for TD's. He led his team into a state playoff contest with Williamston. That Lejeune lost 52-22 but not before Steve accumulated 260 yards and two touchdowns.

This year he went as far as the fifth game before he was clipped down and forced to sit out the second half of the season. In five games he threw 86 passes and completed 52 with 11 of them crossing the goal line. He was named to the All-Conference and All-County teams and was cited as an honorable mention All-American.

If the perfect competitor is one, who wins all the awards and the respect, if he's one who is the leader off the field as well as on, if he's one who can bounce back from the loss of an error and if he's one, who, while in the spotlight of glory, remains humble, then the perfect competitor is no fantasy - Robert Steven Vetter is the portrait of a leader.

Swansboro turns off the juice on Lejeune

Not too sure of their three unearned run lead after five innings, Swansboro High took some light off the subject and sent Lejeune home in the dark.

On Friday night, the Lejeune baseball team, led by captains Rick Webb and Steve Vetter, went down to face the Swansboro nine.

After a scoreless first inning, Swansboro picked up two runs in the second and Lejeune came right back with three runs in top of the third behind a hustling Bill Lakin, Roy Duggan and Bill English.

In the fourth inning, Lejeune pitcher, Mike English, watched three unearned runs cross the plate.

Swansboro picked up another one of those runs in the fifth and went out to a 6-3 lead.

This is where the lights went out... With Lejeune taking their turn at the plate in the top of the sixth, two sections of lights went out and the game was halted.

A spokesman for Swansboro said there didn't appear to be any 'foul play'. But, "I can't un-

derstand exactly what happened," he said, as he peered through thick glass lenses and

past a swirl of his cigar smoke into a rusty control box.

Several switches were turned on and off several times but the game was a black out and Lejeune had to settle for a completely lost five inning game.



Youth League Baseball as of May 9

Babe Ruth League

	W	L
Royals	4	0
Red Sox	3	1
Brewers	3	1
White Sox	2	2
Athletics	2	3
Pirates	1	4
Orioles	0	4

Minor League

Nat. Div.

W	L
3	0
2	1
2	1
2	2
1	2
0	4

Amer. Div.

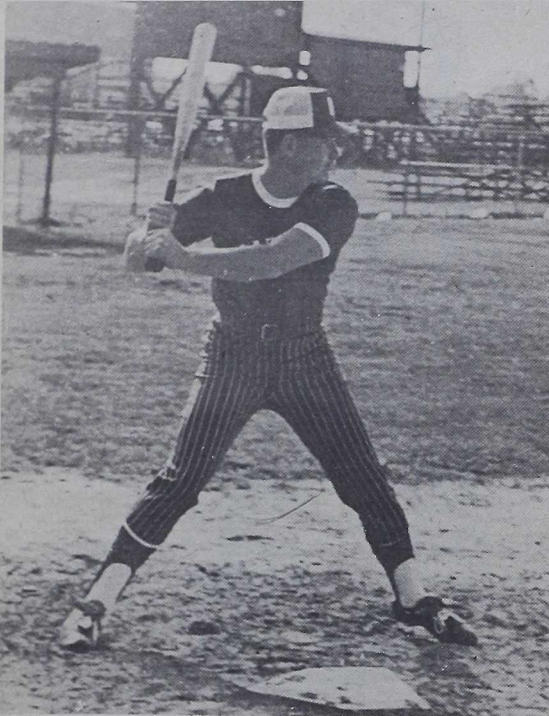
W	L
4	0
3	1
2	2
2	2
1	3
0	4

T-BALL

	W	L
Astros	3	0
Tigers	3	1
Orioles	2	1
Braves	2	1
Athletics	2	1
Dodgers	1	2
Cubs	1	2
Giants	0	3
Mets	0	3

Mahar hits four home runs

Varsity splits four with Langley AFB



THAT ONE IS GONE — John Mahar, outfielder for the Marine varsity softball team, blasted four home runs in a series against Langley AFB last weekend.

The Marine varsity softball team went on the road last weekend to split a four game series with Langley AFB, bringing their record to nine wins against three losses.

The Marines dropped the first game 5-2 as Langley came up with a five run fourth inning rally. Will Wiley was his usual awesome self on the mound, striking out seven and allowing only two hits, but the Marines attack at the plate was cold and their defense stiff.

In the second game the Marines came to life - John Mahar, a portrait in "The Leaders", started his assault on the fences and Dave Ruth came on for the Marines in his first start to strike out eight and shut out the Air Force team.

Mahar hit his first home run in the second inning and then blasted a three run homer in the sixth to lead an 11 run win.

Joe Wilson, as the leading scorer in the series, came across to score three times during the game.

In the third game, an error plagued Marine team dropped their second game of the series, 4-2. Again, the Air Force team had one big inning that proved to be the determining factor.

In the first inning, the Marines committed three errors and watched the results come to a four run Langley lead.

Mahar blasted his third homer in the fourth inning and Wilson came home in the seventh with a little help from Steve Flack but two runs weren't enough to overcome the mistakes in the first inning.

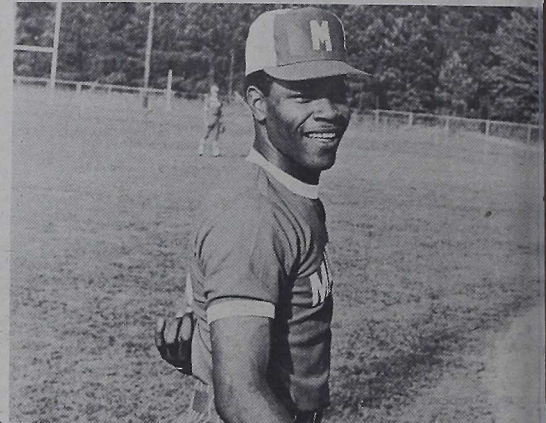
The Marines ended their stay at Langley with a convincing 8-2 victory.

They bounced back from a 2-1 deficit in the first inning when Roger Chalk blasted a home run

in the fourth, leading a four run rally. Mahar added another run in the fifth to make the score 8-2 as he knocked his fourth home run of the series.

Al Phynon wheeled around the bases, as he did the whole series and Mahar batted in Wilson in the seventh inning for the final run.

The Marines will continue the road in a series against Sha AFB this weekend.



THE ROAD RUNNER — Al Phynon has time to stop and pose on his way to first base. Phynon displayed some fancy base running in the varsity's series against Langley.

Camp Lejeune's



wide weekend

of sports



Don't be a barracks grumpy this summer. Base Special Services offers all kinds of equipment and facilities for sports like tennis, surfing, bowling, golf, swimming, camping or boating.

Before you crash out on a bright summer afternoon or take off on a weekend swoop, contact the Base Special Services at ext. 5694.

The Marine who says, "There's nothing to do here," is a real chump.



Thursday,
May 16, 1974



SPORTS SHORTS

Two Lejeune bowlers win All-Marine Title

CAMP PENDLETON — Camp Lejeune bowlers Ken Holman and Sandy Howard represent the Marine Corps this week as they join with 12 other All-Marine keglers to battle the Army, Navy and Air Force in the Interservice Bowling Tournament at Camp Pendleton.

Holman of MCES reigns as the mens, All-Marine Champion as he outbowled 17 regional winners for the top spot on the All-Marine team. A repeat from the 1973 All-Marine team, Holman had a 205 average for a 36 game total of 7397 pins.

Sandy Howard of H&S Bn., a four time All-Marine, finished in fourth place on the All-Marine distaff team with a 164 average.

CEMF parachuting club has new number

The CEMF parachuting club here can be contacted for information by phoning Tom Edgell at 353-1540. The club supplies the equipment and instruction necessary for any interested Marine who has the desire to drift some 3,000 feet in the air.

Women announce golf tourney date

The Womens Golf Association of Camp Lejeune will hold their annual club championship tournament on May 21, 22 and 23 with rain dates on 28, 29 and 30.

Eligibles are; adult female dependents of active duty personnel stationed here or at New River, all members of the Womens' Golf Association of Lejeune and all distaff military personnel with an established USGA handicap based on 20 scores stationed here or at New River.

Please contact Mrs. H. Mader (353-1996) or Mrs. A. Kassmann (353-3955) before May 17 to sign up for the tournament.