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Bill Henderson
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BALL STANDINGS
(m. Tuesday)

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**Camp
Lejeune
Globe**

Thursday, December 13, 1973
Volume 29, Number 50

**1972 THOMAS JEFFERSON
AWARD RECIPIENT**

*Pomp and such
story on B and C*

Exercise your right to learn

Gen. R.E. Cushman, Jr., our Commandant, has said, "Let's look out for our own." This does not mean that we are to baby or coddle our own. But, rather, that we are to do what we reasonably can to help, to encourage, and to inspire Marines to bigger and better things. Today, I would like to talk about how we look out for our own through educational opportunities.

Youth surveys taken in this country show that most put education at the top of their list of goals. From my chats with many of you, I am sure this is high on your list, too. Many Marines tell me their plans for the future include continuing their education after EAS. That's fine. But I am very surprised to find out that too many of you don't have much of an idea about the terrific educational opportunities available to you IN the Corps.

Let's take a brief look. First, we offer a good reading course. Far too many of you are unable to read well. There is no need to be ashamed of that unless you do not take advantage of the opportunity to improve. Reading is

the basic building block of learning. You can learn to read better.

I think you all know about the high school equivalency test. If you flunked it the first time, see your education officer. He can help prepare you to do better on the next test.

There are all kinds of correspondence courses. Chances are very good there is a correspondence course you can take now to prepare yourself for whatever skill or profession that interests you.

I'm especially proud to give you this fact: About one-third of our officer corps today, roughly 6,000, are former enlisted Marines. Just think of that! What other organization offers its members such a tremendous opportunity? For qualified applicants it's possible for a Marine to enter the Naval Academy; to attend the U.S. Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland; or to get a fleet appointment to Naval ROTC in one of the over 50 participating colleges throughout the country. See your officers and NCOs for

LEVELING WITH THE TROOPS



MajGen. S. Jaskilka

details.

Then there is the Enlisted Commissioning Program, the LDO Program, and, of course, the Warrant Officer Program. Finally, I would like to mention that there are the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP) and the Marine Enlisted Continuing Education Program (MECEP). No matter how you hack it, these are wonderful opportunities to seize and take advantage of. These courses and many others not only provide opportunities for commission, but, of equal importance, help prepare you for the duties of an NCO through the staff NCO ranks.

By now some of you are saying, "That sounds good, General, but when do I get the time with all these deployments and training you send us on?" The answer is, obviously, you can't do it all at once. But I am confident if you set your mind to it, there are lots of correspondence courses you can take while aboard ship, in the Med, in Vieques, and in your spare time. The rest will come if you stick with the Corps, perhaps

at the next duty station.

Are you taking advantage of any of these opportunities? The key is, I think, are you willing to work in order to learn? You have the right to knowledge, but in order to get it, you have to be thirsty for it. It takes sweat. It takes self-discipline and ambition. Nobody can hand you knowledge but we have many fine officers and staff NCOs who are willing to help if you are willing to help yourself.

In a recent speech, Gen. Cushman said, "Although we do not regard the Marine Corps as primarily an educational institution, there should be no doubt that we fully appreciate the value of education as a major contributor to the performance of the individuals who make up the Corps."

There is not much more to add to the Commandant's good words except this: Get off your duff and learn, Marine. That is the best way I know to look after your future, the future of your family, and indeed our great Corps. See your education officer TODAY!

FIRING

FOR

RECORD



By Capt.

Robert H. Russell

Opening Round

Credit Manager: Are you going to make a payment on your account?

Debtor: I can't afford it this month.

Credit Manager: If you don't let us have something on your bill, we are going to tell your other creditors that you paid it in full!

With the energy crunch upon us there is little outside Christmas decorating going on around our neighborhood. It is most unlikely that I will slash my wrist again this year. At least not over the Christmas tree falling off the carport.

Of course, there is a little bit more to the story than that. We wanted to create a Christmas yard display that was a little different, and I convinced my wife that a blinking Christmas tree on the roof of the carport in front of our quarters would be spectacular. Whenever I get into a debacle like that, I usually remember that I sold her on the program.

My first real error was in assembling the tree, lights and all, in the warmth and quiet of the living room. It wouldn't go out the front door. Finally, rather than tearing

it down again, I lugged the whole project out the sliding patio door and around the

house. That is not easy to do when the tree keeps coming apart in the middle.

Eventually the tree, complete with dangling extension core, and the step-ladder were assembled at the back edge of the carport. All I had to do was pick up about sixty pounds of yule cheer below the breakaway point in one hand, walk up the ladder, and set it on the roof.

I walked around the whole business a time or two like a weight lifter working himself up to it, then did a clean pickup and hoisted the tree into place. My wife cheered. I sat down on the edge of the corrugated roof of the carport to rest and to gloat over the early success of the program. All I had to do was to put the tree on a piece of plywood for stability, hook up the extension cord, and retire undefeated. I thought.

It was while I was positioning the plywood base that I heard my wife yell from down below. What she yelled I do not know, but it might well have been "Timber!" because when I turned around

the tree was going over like an axed giant in the wilderness. It could have fallen in almost any direction and remained on the roof, but it toppled unerringly toward the edge and the sidewalk far below.

I crouched and leaped like a fullback going after a loose ball. I nearly caught it. If I had, the chances are that the tree would have pulled me overboard also. As it was, I ended up, wrist sliced open on the edge of the roof, watching the tree crash, point first, beside my screaming wife. It was an unnerving sight. Almost unbelievable. In fact, I am certain the corpsman who repaired my wrist didn't believe a word of my story.

I won't bore you with the ultimate raising and lighting of the tree. I'm just glad that energy and carports are both scarce now.

Parting Shot

There is a new teen-age doll out for Christmas. You wind it up and it leaves home.

Raising a tree to new heights

NAMES MAKE NEWS

SECOND RADIO Bn. — Promoted to corporal was William H. Snell. Promoted to private first class was Arthur W. Shine.

SECOND ANGLICO Co. — Promoted to private first class was Rex W. Tillery. Receiving the Good Conduct Medal was Sgt. Bryon L. Babbitt.

EIGHTH ENGINEER Bn. — Promoted to corporal were: Danny E. Gimes, John J. Murphy, Timothy D. Gard, Ernest D. Sebastian, Robert C. Warden, Jerry E. Yeiter, Richard W. Przybyl, Timothy R. Huffman, Michael R. Bell, William W. Babcock, Joseph B. Cashdan, Gerald L. Nuckolls and Andrew H. Cain. Promoted to lance corporal was Steven W. Robinson. Promoted to private first class was Lester C. Howell.

HEADQUARTERS Co. — Meritoriously promoted to corporal were John Rhyfer and Gary C. Boucher.

SECOND AMPHIBIAN TRACTOR Bn. — Meritoriously promoted to corporal was Cleveland Beachum. Promoted to lance corporal was Larry J. Heady.

SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY Group — Promoted to corporal was Joseph M. Cassidy.

EIGHTH ENGINEER Bn. — Promoted to corporal was James F. Maker. Promoted to lance corporal was Victor A. Lambert. LCpl. Lawrence D. Sacco completed a MCI course on Corrections. LCpl. Kenneth F. Oles completed a MCI course on Postal Clerks.

The man who gets ahead is the one who does more than is necessary—and keeps on doing it.

Bits & Pieces



PT...Real Good

Commanding General
Executive Editor
Managing Editor
Editor
Assistant Editor
Sports Editor

MajGen. Robert D. Bohn
Maj. H. M. Owens
GySgt. Bruce Martin
Cpl. Nora Kieffer
Cpl. Robert Stanley
LCpl. Bill Henderson



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Mental PT too!

MEANWHILE... back at the base

Lanagan assumes Division helm

BrigGen. William H. Lanagan Jr. takes command of the 2d Marine Division during formal change of command ceremonies here next week.

Gen. Lanagan, reporting here from HQMC where he served as Director of Reserve, relieves MajGen. Samuel Jaskilka who has led the Division since July. Jaskilka, selected for promotion to lieutenant general, is scheduled to report to HQMC for assignment as Deputy Chief of Staff, manpower.

The change of command, open to all hands and the general public, will be held on the Division Parade Field adjacent to Division Headquarters at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The ceremony will be held at the same time and date in Goettge Memorial Field House in the event of inclement weather.

10th Marines command change

LtCol. Mark H. Waterbury III assumed command of 1st Bn. 10th Marines Friday from LtCol. Clarence W. Dilworth during formal change of command ceremony here.

Before taking command of 1-10, Waterbury served with 2d Marine Division.

Dilworth, who served as commanding officer of 1-10 since Aug. 17, 1972, will report to Headquarters, 2d Marine Division as Assistant G-1.

Call Santa at the North Pole

A direct line phone booth to the North Pole will be available to the children of Camp Lejeune who want to talk person to person with Santa Claus. The red and white phone booth will be set up in front of Division Headquarters, Bldg. 2, Dec. 15. Hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Salt Talk

Marine, is your wife unsure that the Corps is a good career, or — do you have trouble explaining all the benefits available through a career in the Marine Corps?

If so, why not bring her to a unit "Family Night?" Let the experts explain in detail all the "bennies" and give her the chance to compare what the Corps has to offer as compared to a civilian career.

Consult your unit Career Planner for more information and an appointment for "Family Night."

'HELP' care action line

When a problem arises that may have direct concern with Health Care Delivery, the problem, complaint, suggestion or constructive criticism may be voiced to the Medical Center by calling 'H-E-L-P' (ext 4357). An automatic recorder, which is not meant to be impersonal but used to give 24 hour service will take the message, thus giving individual attention at the center. The question will usually be answered the following day by hospital personnel. To get response to your query your name and address or telephone must be given.

Globe misses on ID

Globe blew it last week on a photo ID on page B!

We incorrectly identified a pair of jolly shoppers in the MCX as GySgt. and Mrs. William E. Curtis. The shoppers were MSgt. and Mrs. Maynard Clipper who were doing a bit of gift list filling for Santa.

Globe apologizes to both the Clipper's and the Curtis', but has it on good authority that Santa knows who they are so there's no chance for him leaving their gifts at the wrong houses Christmas Eve.

Commissary breaks for holidays

All Commissary Stores and the Hadnot Point Annex will be closed both Christmas and New Year's Days.

The Annex will also be closed Christmas Eve but will be open normal hours on New Year's Eve.

Division motorists drive 'safest'

Second Marine Division motorists have driven their command to the right to keep forever the Tri-Command Safety Award by winning it for four successive quarters.

The award, established in 1969 in an effort to reduce accidents and traffic violations among motorists in POVs, was presented to MajGen. Samuel Jaskilka, Division CG, by MajGen. Robert D. Bohn, MCB CG, during ceremonies last week.

The Division, as a result of an effective POV safety program during the last four quarters, beginning with the last quarter of calendar year 1972, was commanded by Bohn for its successful efforts in winning the traffic safety award and earning the right to permanently retain the award.

Changes in the making

Family travel and allowance entitlements for E-4s with only two years service, abolishment of USAFI, curtailment of space available travel, cutbacks in dependent travel, the end of the savings deposit program and possible abolishment of Project Transition highlighted the results from the House Appropriations Committee's action on the Defense appropriations bill.

The Committee passed the DOD recommendation for entitlements for E-4s with only two years service to dependent travel at government expense, trailer allowances, station allowances, POV shipment, family separation and dislocation allowances and household goods shipments.

The U.S. Armed Forces Institute will be abolished next May if the Senate sustains a House approved slash in the Defense money bill. The action came since the services already have "separate training commands and have initiated many programs providing both on-duty and off-duty training and educational opportunities to servicemen."

The House also directed the Pentagon "to curtail space available travel to the fullest extent possible" and reduced military airlift funds by \$25.5 million.

The House Appropriations Committee also urged the services to save money by "encouraging but not forcing" dependents to move to the area where their sponsor will be assigned when he returns from an unaccompanied tour.

The House also voted to abolish "Project T" by May 31, 1974. The appropriations committee stated that the "effectiveness of the skill training is questionable." A Labor Department study concluded that "transition training has no significant favorable effect on the post-military employment rate and job earnings of trainees."

The House passed the recommendation of its appropriation committee to phase out the overseas Uniform Services Savings Deposit Program by June 30, 1974.

CMC expounds on HumRel

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has directed commands to look at their human relations programs and get these areas sidetracked back into line with the Corps' policies and traditions.

Specifically, in ALMar 131, CMC emphasizes that no Marine command will undertake any HumRel or leadership training program which involves techniques inconsistent with Corps policy which would detract from self-discipline or organizational unity.

This refers specifically to techniques derived from psycho-therapy, laboratory games used in group therapy, encounter groups, sensitivity training sessions, emotional confrontations, informal cross-rank address, unstructured rap sessions, touch-feel games, transactional analysis or structural analysis.

Programs in being which do not keep with the above criteria will be ended. No new programs of these types will be begun, CMC's directive points out emphatically.

The document further points out that leadership training will be conducted by recognized and proven traditional military techniques and principles.

In a CMC "white letter," Navy Times reported



GENUINE CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS TREE — Santa was on hand at the MCXs Christmas tree lot to help 4-year-old Toni Fernandez, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Ronald Fernandez, pick out a tree for her family. The Exchange tree lot, which operates during regular MCX hours, offers a variety of shapes and sizes at moderate prices. And Santa is on hand Monday through Friday from noon to 7 p.m. in front of the Exchange to receive visitors. Santa takes orders in the same location from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Sundays.

34th MAU returns Wed. from Med

Elements of the 34th MAU embarked aboard five ships of the Atlantic Fleet will return Wednesday to Morehead City.

The Marines have been deployed with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean for the past six months.

Dependents of Marines with the returning MAU will not be permitted dockside in Morehead City. They are, however, encouraged to call the Joint Public Affairs Office for information on the times the Marines are expected back at Camp Lejeune.

Earlier this week, other ships of the Atlantic Fleet returned elements of the 4th MAB deployed to the Med and a Marine BLT routinely deployed to the Carib.

this week, the Commandant said the Marines' HumRel program has achieved "noteworthy accomplishments", but still has a few "soft spots".

CMC's letter points out that he feels there's a need for more personal commitments from some Marines to the HumRel program.

"A small number of officers and SNCOs in direct leadership roles display less than positive attitudes," the general wrote, and they "must not only undergo the 20 hours of training, but should also understand the purpose and importance of the program."

On the other hand, CMC feels those trained in HumRel shouldn't be misassigned: "Within a year after completing school, (some) are being utilized in other than human relations billets," he wrote.

Trained unit discussion leaders are "the heart of the program" the letter recognizes, and care should be made in the assignment of such instructors.

"It is not our aim to achieve impressive statistics," Navy Times quoted CMC as writing, "but to sincerely improve human understanding among Marines" so there should be no "crash discussion groups" formed merely to fulfill a requirement.

Bug a Philistine

By GySgt. Bruce Martin

What profiteth energy conservation if a man turneth off his lights, but yea, verily and woe, he turneth up his thermostat beyond the 65 degrees handed down from above?

Yea, verily, there shall be shivering and chattering of the teeth and the lions shall lay down with the lambs for warmth when the oil is all gone.

And who shall gain when a man launcheth his chariot with BenHur type starts, for he shall not, in the long run, arrive any sooner than he who driveth his oxen at a steady pace. And what of he who leaveth his team idling while they are unattended?

Verily, there shall be much traveling on Shank's Mare.

But what shall become of he, who is pure of heart and doth observe all the commandments of energy resources conservation should this land be devoured by the gluttonous Philistines who take more than the land hath provided for them?

Yea, they too shall suffer for the iniquities of their fellow beings.

Therefore, it falls the duty of every good man, woman and child to make it known to the wanton Philistines that their acts which would bring ruin and desolation can not, nay, will not, be tolerated.

Sound the alarm throughout the land, and spread the word that, verily, that all mankind is in this emergency together, and it profiteth no man, nor doth it profiteth no man's brother, for him to use more than that which is needed.

For the time is at hand for the tribes who dwell on plains of Lejeune, in the forests of Geiger, in the manors of Berkeley, on the terrace of Tarawa, in the park of Midway, in the camp of Knox, and on the point known as Paradise to awaken and gird themselves with fortitude and cloth themselves in warmth and dim their lights and stable their horses so that the Philistines plundering the land shall know that their wasteful ways have ended and their days of unconcern are numbered.

So be it.

Shari Ryde is doing her share to conserve energy resources. She plans her short shopping trips to cover all her necessary stops on a route that keeps her from backtracking—and she's formed a car pool with her fellow workers which not only helps save fuel, but cuts down on her auto operating expenses too.



Share-a-ride

We're all in this together

Conserve!

The emergency is as real as the weather

Energy conserving tips for cars and cooks

WASHINGTON — If you're the type that needs proof that slowing down will save gasoline, then a survey conducted by the Federal Highway Administration should help convince you.

The FHWA conducted a 12-car test that showed the best speed to save a maximum amount of gas is around 40 miles an hour. All cars used in the test were built after 1970. One operated most efficiently at 50 m.p.h.; six at 40; and five actually performed best at 30 m.p.h.

The cars used had traveled at least 3,000 miles and, except for the car listed as 8 in the accompanying chart, were not specifically tuned for the test. The number 8 car was tuned and retested again as 8A.

The survey noted that extremely low speeds, stop-start driving and the inconvenience of slow speeds in congested areas are probably more wasteful of fuel than excessive speeds.

Actually, every car has a speed at which it consumes a minimum amount of gas. That speed differs, however, among cars of the same year, model and make. Only by testing your own vehicle can you find what speed is best for conserving gas.

The test chart does not weigh air conditioning. Roughly, air conditioning caused between a 1.5 and 3 mile-per-gallon decrease in efficiency for nearly all cars.

EFFECT OF SPEED ON FUEL CONSUMPTION RATES

Test Car No. & Net Weight	Miles per Gallon at Selected Speeds				
	30	40	50	60	70
1 (3,250)	18.33	19.28	15.62	14.22	12.74
2 (4,880)	17.12	17.20	16.11	14.92	13.13
3 (4,530)	20.33	20.00	17.50	16.17	14.36
4 (3,990)	15.61	14.89	16.98	13.67	11.08
5 (3,975)	18.25	20.00	16.32	15.77	13.61
6 (3,820)	22.88	19.41	20.28	17.78	14.88
7 (3,540)	23.67	24.59	20.66	16.83	13.42
8 (3,500)	19.30	18.89	17.29	15.67	13.32
8A (3,500)	21.33	21.33	18.94	17.40	15.36
9 (3,500)	31.45	35.19	33.05	30.78	22.82
10 (2,450)	22.72	21.94	22.92	21.08	17.21
11 (2,290)	21.55	20.07	19.11	17.83	16.72
12 (2,050)	(24.79)	(27.22)	(26.80)	(24.11)	(N.A.)
Average (Unweighted)	21.05	21.07	19.49	17.51	14.93

**Since vehicle #12 could not be operated satisfactorily at 70 miles per hour, its miles-per-gallon performance was omitted from the averages. They are, however, given in parentheses.

Radial tires pay

Did you know that if you have radial tires on your car, it can result in about a three percent improvement in fuel economy when compared to conventional non-belted tires?

This is just one of a list of tips which the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has published, to help educate Americans on how they can help ease the present energy crisis.

The most important factor in fuel economy, according to EPA, is the vehicle weight. The most popular standard-size passenger cars have increased in weight by about 800 pounds over the past 10 years. Those cars can be expected to lose between one and two percent in gasoline mileage for every 100 pounds of weight increase. So, if you're thinking about buying a new car, keep in mind that those "5500-pound heavies" just aren't hacking it.

Driving habits are the second most important factor to consider. Cut out the short trips, if possible. They kill your fuel economy because of engine warm-up time. According to EPA, the car's normal 13.5 miles per gallon (m.p.g.) average will drop to 11 m.p.g. on a 10-mile trip, and down to 5 m.p.g. on a one-mile trip. Use public transportation, bicycling, or even walking, to avoid short trips.



THERE'S A BETTER WAY TO GET MORE MILEAGE FROM A TANK OF GAS!

The driver who practices the "jack-rabbit take-off" will waste up to 15 percent more fuel as compared to a driver who uses moderate acceleration.

For those individuals who go out in the morning and start their car, and then go back inside for that second cup of coffee while their car is warming up, EPA is unable to estimate how much fuel they waste. Avoid prolonged periods of idle.

Have your car tuned as often as needed. A tuned car will average six percent better fuel economy than one that's running rough. That tune-up should include spark plugs, distributor points, and ignition timing, not to mention the air filter and proper air-fuel adjustment on the carburetor.

The best fuel economy occurs at a steady speed of between 30 and 40 m.p.h. For highway driving, cruising at 50 instead of 70 m.p.h. will increase the savings by about 25 percent. Most states have already lowered their state highway and interstate speed limits to 50 m.p.h. Those that haven't are considering it.

It's also recommended that you postpone any long trips that aren't absolutely necessary.

The Automotive Fuel Economy report, information on the specific gasoline mileage rates of most popular 1974 cars, and other tips on fuel economy are available from EPA's Circulation Branch, 401 M Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20460.

Kitchen conservation

When you're in the midst of an energy crisis every little bit of conservation helps. That even pertains in the kitchen when Marine wives (or Marines for that matter) are preparing the family vittles.

Would you believe that having pots and pans the same size as the burner unit avoids wasting heat and reduces heating time? It also will help if the pots and pans have flat bottoms and proper size lids.

Other energy-saving cooking tips include using only the amount needed when boiling water, and once it starts to boil reduce the flame or lower the setting. You can also turn off an electric stove a few minutes before food is completely cooked and the stored heat will finish the job.

If you have a choice, use countertop appliances, such as skillets, rather than stoves. They're more efficient. And for those foods that require longer cooking, use the oven. It takes less energy than stovetop burners. For you curious types, cut out that oven-peeping. It causes large heat loss and isn't good for your cooking anyway.

And, finally, don't preheat your oven when roasting large items. It's unnecessary and will waste several minutes of heat.



SECTION II
 Thursday, December 13, 1973
 Open Line
Commentary

Word of the Week

Rip-off as the noun, verb, adjective and adverb would, with little doubt, make accomplished dictionary writers and publishers literally roll over in their graves.

IThe term rip-off, though not found in any dictionary, has found wide spread use in the English language by longhairs, shorthairs and specifically Marines.

PThere are two various ways of using rip-off. The determining factor being whether you are the ripper or the ripped. The person being ripped off might exclaim, when walking in the barracks and finding his wall locker open and all his things taken for the seventh consecutive day, "S&T I've been ripped off again!!!!" On the other hand the ripper might say, "That stupid jarhead down in cube 2 left his locker open for the seventh consecutive day so I just ripped him off."

OA longhair might say after a hard night, "Man those drugs sure ripped me yesterday. I'm sure glad we copped (for definition of copped see number 43 of the Globe) them."

FStill another way to define rip-off is when you catch your pants on a nail and your pocket gets ripped off, or when some pocket change is needed, you rip off a drug store or liquor store leading to a ripping sensation in the head as a policeman's 38 slug rips through your brain.

Marines don't do that

Open Line:

According to the latest Navy Times, Marines are authorized to wear short sleeve shirts, weather permitting during winter months. Some commands, such as Parris Island have authorized this. When will Camp Lejeune authorize this?

SSgt. D.K. KAMANAO JR.

SSgt. Kamanao,
 The Assistant Chief of Staff,

Personnel Services had the information to answer your question.

Marine Corps Bulletin 1020 of Nov. 3, states in part that "The

quarter length sleeve shirt is authorized for wear with green trousers during periods when the

winter service uniform is prescribed and at the local commander's option." The Base CG does not consider weather

conditions here conducive to prescribing the wearing of the short sleeve shirt during the winter months at Camp Lejeune.

In addition, the recent actions taken to conserve energy involving the lowering of temperatures in buildings are not

consistent with the use of this shirt. If the quarter length shirt were authorized, it is anticipated

that the rate of colds and flu's would increase.

Finally, the supply system is trying to exhaust stocks of both types of current long sleeve shirts

to phase in a new wash-and-wear shirt, and is trying to phase out tropical worsted khaki trousers

so that all Marines can wear the new lightweight greens. Any action taken to prolong the life of

the khaki tropical fabric, such as use of short sleeve shirts, is not in line with these objectives.

EDITOR

Valid Verbose

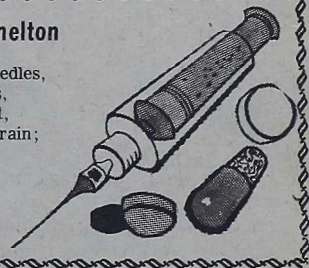
By LCpl. Henry R. Shelton

Green grows Marijuana,
 All sparkling like dew,
 I'm smoking a Hash Pipe,
 Since parting with you;

The visions I see and,
 The joy which it brings,
 I think I'll move on to,
 More powerful things;

Shoot Acid through needles,
 Straight into my veins,
 It burns for a moment,
 Then soothes me like rain;

I feel real good now,
 I think I can fly,
 I dove off a building,
 And there I did die.



Commentary 'With a little help from my friends'

Marine learns lesson from local landmark

What is there to say about a two by three foot stone, carved smoothly on one side for eleven engraved names that do not "ring a bell", but have been my "friends" at a time when only a good friend could give me the hope and encouragement I needed?

My girlfriend was so far away and my friends, what were they doing? Work had gone badly that day. I had gone up before "The Man" for my second 'office hours' in as many weeks. The Marine Corps had grown sour, God had deserted me and my friends had forgotten me.

I walked alone with a heavy weight on my heart. I walked in a dream until I was awakened by a familiar sound of waves meeting the shore; like on the beach near my home. I could feel the air getting colder from the breeze sweeping over the water; it was like tasting fresh New England air. I was alone and it felt good to have a companion.

My sick stomach was everyone else's fault but my own. I thought. Then I talked to my friends ... Close to the water, set on a grassy bank, was a memorial. I came close to the stone and read, softly to myself, the engravings.

Republican president, John Bosch, seized the government there. The late President Lyndon Johnson ordered that elements of the 2d Marine Division be deployed to the rebellion torn country on a four-fold humanitarian mission; to protect U.S. citizens and foreign nationals, to evacuate those wishing to leave the country, to safeguard American interests and to provide food and medical attention to local residents."

The Marines carried out their mission for 40 days under a hail of constant sniper fire. From April 28 - June 6, 10 Marines and one Navy corpsman from 2d Marine Division were killed.

I could feel their thoughts grabbing the inside of my stomach and twisting it in knots ... "I am an American Fighting Man ... If need be, I am willing to give My Life in Its defense."

"You've sworn that oath and you betrayed it, and your God, and your girlfriend and your buddies." The knot twisted tighter and a lump grew in my throat, "You can't even sacrifice a few minutes to square yourself away ... fooling around with UA charges, unsat inspections, giving 90 percent less than your potential to your job ... how could you sacrifice your Life? You've let everybody down and you blame everybody for it."

As I began to see things more clearly, the knot in my stomach began to ease slightly and I thought ... They gave their lives fighting 'FOR' ... what I'm fighting 'AGAINST'.

"One hundred percent sacrifice, one hundred percent dedication, if you let your heart desert those, it may never be recorded, but it will haunt you to your last breath."

I could feel the lump in my throat slip away and the knot in my stomach ease so that I could take a deep breath and lift my eyes to the sky. The creed of our Corps is Semper Fidelis. In their final hour, these Americans, my friends, were always faithful to their Country, their Corps, to themselves — and to their God.

Their memory rests ... in an open-air amphitheater, set on a grassy bank, against New River, behind Division Headquarters. Their memory rests ... in my heart and in my hands. I am obligated to 100 percent sacrifice, 100 percent dedication ... "Semper Fidelis".

Dominican Republic Operation 6 June 1965

28 April 1965

Marines of the Second Marine Division
 Who Gave Their Lives
 CWO-2 James N. Lee USMC
 2d Service Bn.

HM-3 Frederick G. Pitts USN
 3d Bn., 10th Marines

Cpl. David W. Allen USMC
 3d Bn., 6th Marines

LCpl. Clifford R. Benware USMC
 3d Bn., 6th Marines

LCpl. Daniel B. Roberts USMC
 3d Bn., 10th Marines

LCpl. Russell Rowe USMC
 3d Bn., 6th Marines

PFC William H. Brown III USMC
 3d Bn., 6th Marines

PFC Michael Feher USMC
 3d Bn., 6th Marines

PFC Ronald D. Fuller USMC
 3d Bn., 10th Marines

PFC Joe H. Webb USMC
 1st Bn., 6th Marines

Pvt. Joseph L. Crile USMC
 2d Eng. Bn.

Somehow, they already knew my problems. But they didn't try to force any of their ideas on me as advice. They remained silent and I was the first to speak.

"This looks like a respectable resting place. Did you come across it by accident? I asked my friends resting on the bank. "It's like this," they said, "In April 1965, hard-core communist supporters of a former Dominican



cooks
 -rabbit take-off" will
 compared to a driver
 the morning and
 for that second cup
 up, EPA is unable to
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 tting. You can also
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 t will finish the job.
 t appliances, such as
 more efficient. And
 rning, use the oven.
 burners. For you
 g. It causes large
 g anyway.
 oven when roasting
 will waste several
 UA...no pay!



“We ask for two things—
normal intelligence,
above normal dedication.”

Division musicians

Story by PFC George MacLeman

The 2d Marine Division's Band and Drum and Bugle Corps...two separate units...with 63 hand picked musicians, is the first musical organization in Corps' history to win a Meritorious Unit Commendation.

The Division musical units were awarded the commendation for fulfilling over 1,100 engagements throughout the eastern seaboard of the U.S. and in the Azores and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba from April 1, 1968 thru April 1, 1970.

In 1953, the Drum and Bugle Corps was added to the Division Band as an experiment. Over the years, the experiment has proved successful and the D and B is recognized nationwide as one of the top precision musical units in the Corps.

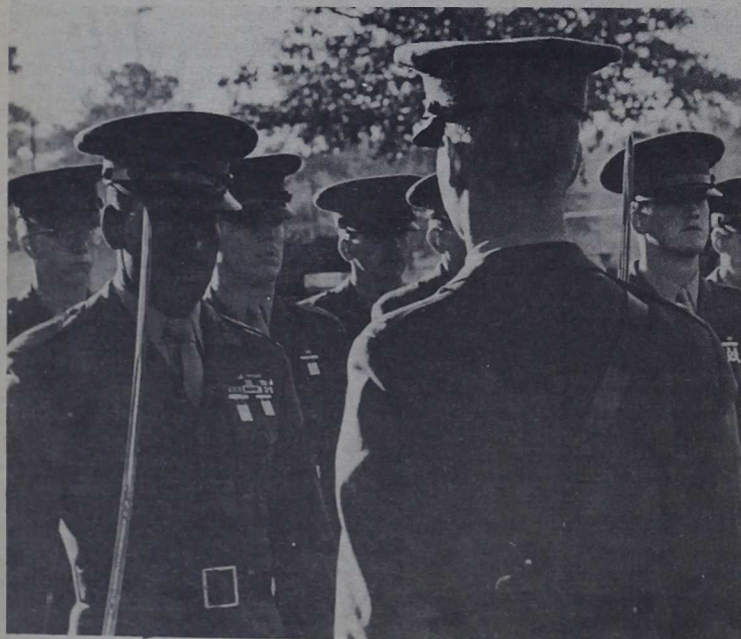
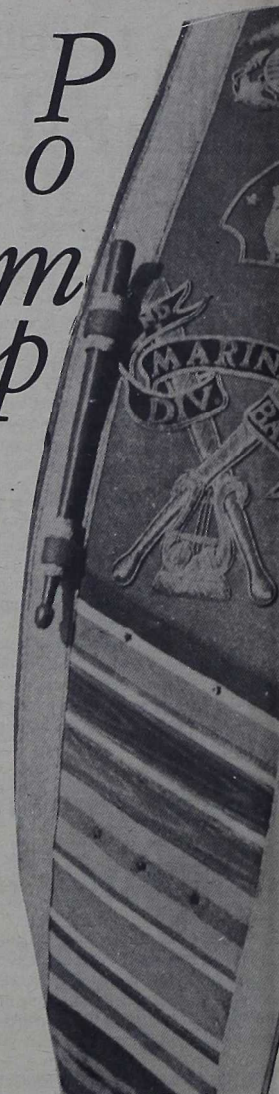
“We ask for two things - normal intelligence, above normal dedication,” said Drum Major, MSgt. R.B. Deatherage, of the qualifications sought in each Marine musician.

Each of the musicians in the Band and D and B must attend the Naval School of Music at Little Creek, Va. There, each musician goes through a training program that involves extensive studies in music theory and appreciation and a rigorous program on personal appearance and precision drill.

The D and B carries its music to Marines in the field, parading for special honors and awards, retirements and morning and evening colors ceremonies.

On the community level, the D and B marches throughout the Eastern U.S. with parades and precision drill.

P
O
m
p



TAKING COMMAND — SSgt. Eddie White takes command of the first platoon from the platoon commander, 1stLt. David Henderson after completion of Honors.

Base CG's hono

Story by Cpl. Guy Smith

Everyone looks to the Marine Corps to see the “spit and polish” appearance Marines are known for.

When dignitaries come aboard Camp Lejeune for the first time, that's exactly what they see as the Commanding General's Honor Guard greets them on their arrival.

Established in September as a permanent unit, the guard turns out for practice at least twice a month. Members of the guard put aside their primary duties as data processing personnel, drivers, clerks, etc., to smartly assume the duties of honor guard whenever they are needed.

The guard consists of 100 men, each with a platoon commander. In 10 platoons, there is a color guard, an Honor Guard and an Honor Guard Standard.

Prior to forming a platoon, the unit was formed over three days of practice; they were to present high

The guard has provided honors recently to such as the Undersecretary of the British and the Columbian. In addition to greeting visitors, the guard participates in ceremonies.

ians-mp Lejeune's goodwill ambassadors

While the D and B marches before unprecedented crowds, the Band continues to be a hit on stage.

"The Band," said Deatherage, "makes music with a variety of instruments and they are the best money can buy."

The Band has performed in concert before the President, the Queen of England, international dignitaries, U.S. Government officials and governors of several states.

The Band is renown for its concert performances, entertaining thousands of spectators from the North Carolina area alone. Of particular note are the Azalea Festival in Wilmington and the Miss North Carolina Beauty Pageant in Raleigh.

Until the energy crisis hit, we traveled close to 12,000 miles yearly," estimated Deatherage.

The musicians agree that the world famous "Mardi Gras" in New Orleans is one of the more fabulous engagements on their schedule.

"The music field has been cited as a critical military specialty," commented Bandmaster, 2dLt. A.D. Mosely. "We make it with what we have and a lot of hard work."

Besides scheduled hours of daily practice, the musicians put in extra hours preparing for concerts and field engagements.

Mosely feels that, "The musical field is not a recommended profession for a person who likes to sit back and have things handed to him."

Aside from all the parades, concerts and practices involved, the Division music makers are obligated to perform the essential Corps duties of individual Marines.

Between performances, the musicians fire weapons for record, serve on mess duty, run physical fitness tests, study for essential subjects tests or prepare for inspections.

"We are Marines first, musicians second," Deatherage said firmly.

Women Marines are invited to offer their musical talents, too. Mosely has had two WM's in for auditions, with one already accepted and presently attending the Naval School of Music.

Because the two musical units are short on music makers, Mosely constantly has auditions for potential musicians who have permission from their respective units to try out.

Sixty-three musicians have written a new page in the Corps history book and MSgt. Deatherage said proudly, "I've got a group of proud musicians here. I couldn't ask for anything more."

Despite their small sizes, the Band and the Drum and Bugle Corps march on. They will march through a full schedule right up until Christmas with their sharp precision drill and excellent musical play that has won them wide requests for appearances.



SERENADING OLD GLORY — The Division Band steps out in time down Holcomb Blvd. on its way to play for morning colors in front of Base Headquarters.

s honor guard always has it together

According to 1stLt. David Henderson, platoon commander for the first platoon, plans are being made for possible participation in parades in outlying communities in the Spring, providing there is no fuel shortage for transportation.

Its performance has earned laurels of praise from several very important visitors and one dignitary even compared the 65 man unit favorably to the prestigious "showcase" Marine marching units at Marine Barracks, 8th and "I" Sts. in Washington, D.C.

"Sometimes it seems like all the hassle of getting shined up and practicing is too much," one member of the guard commented wryly, "but when we fall out and do our thing, it's hard to feel anything less than pride in being part of the unit."



'PARADE REST' — The Commanding General's Honor Guard stands at 'Parade Rest' prior to the beginning of retirement ceremonies held at Headquarters, Marine Corps Base.

2 P.M. Matinees

Midway Park — Sat. **SCROOGE** (RT 113 G); Sun. **WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH** (RT 94 G)
 Geiger Indoor — Sat. **ANDROMEDA STRAIN** (RT 131 G); Sun. **SCROOGE** (RT 113 G)
 Naval Hospital — Sat. **FATHER GOOSE** (RT 116 G)
 Air Station — Sat. **WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH** (RT 96 G); Sun. **FATHER GOOSE** (RT 116 G)
 Courthouse Bay — Sat. **CHISUM** (RT 11 G); Sun. **GEORGE** (RT 93 G)
 Camp Theater — Sat. **GEORGE** (RT 93 G); Sun. **CHISUM** (RT 11 G)

UA...wrong way!

Flicks

Midway Park 7 p.m. Family Theater
 Courthouse Bay 7 p.m.
 Naval Hospital 7 p.m.
 Rifle Range 7:30 p.m.
 Montford Point Indoor
 Geiger Indoor 7 p.m. *
 Area 111 Gym 7 p.m.
 Montford Point Outdoor (Closed)
 Geiger Outdoor (Closed)
 Air Station 7 p.m.
 Drive In '7 7 p.m.
 Onslow Beach 7 p.m.
 French Creek Outdoor 7 p.m.

	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	
M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	
L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	
K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	
I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	
G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	
D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	
C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	

A — THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN (RT 113 PG) Elizabeth Taylor, an aging chorus girl, marries a compulsive gambler, Warren Beatty after a host of ordeals each eventually goes through.

B — THE BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES (RT 93G) After an atomic war, apes with the intelligence of man, and mutated human beings fight a fierce war that ends with a peaceful coexistence between the two factions. Stars Roddy McDowell and Claude Akins.

C — OKLAHOMA CRUDE (RT 113 PG) George C. Scott and Faye Dunaway find themselves beat up and thrown off their wildcat oil strike by a large oil company. Through determination they eventually get their strike back and hold the large company off.

D — THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS (RT 92 G) George C. Scott, an ex New York judge, believes he's Sherlock Holmes and gets into trouble while trying to investigate certain crimes. Eventually he involves Joanne Woodward who he later falls in love with.

E — SUPERFLY TNT (RT 87 R) Roscoe Lee Browne tries to liberate a small African town and asks the help of Ryan O'Neal to help him get weapons for their liberation, from the money he hustled on the street.

F — JEREMIAH JOHNSON (RT 103 PG) Tired of civilization, Robert Redford tries to find a different life in the mountains as a mountain man.

G — LITTLE LAURA AND BIG JOHN (RT 92 R) The story of the formation of an everglades gang and their eventual downfall. Stars Fabian Forte and Karen Black.

H — PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE (RT 116 M) Maggie Smith won an Oscar for her portrayal of an unconventional teacher in a conservative school for girls in Edinburgh in 1932. This comedy drama co-stars Robert Stephens.

I — THE LAST OF SHEILA (RT 120 PG) An excellent, critically-acclaimed mystery drama starring James Coburn as a Hollywood producer whose wife Sheila, a gossip-columnist, is killed. A year later Coburn invites guests to his Mediterranean yacht for a week of elaborate 'parlour games'.

J — HENRY VIII AND HIS SIX WIVES (RT 127 PG) British produced historical drama starring Keith Michell as Henry and Donald Pleasence as Prime Minister Cromwell. In 1547, King Henry VIII reviews his life on his deathbed.

K — THX 1138 (RT 94 PG) A science fiction flick set in the 25th century in a world of computers and total conformity where drugs dull the

mind into submission. Robert Duval stars as THX 1138, a technician, whose work is suffering due to his avoiding drugs.

L — SHAFT IN AFRICA (RT 112 R) Richard Roundtree continues the dramatic adventures of Shaft. Shaft is kidnapped by Cy Grant, the dignified leader of Manta tribes in East Africa. After a series of tests to check his wits and stamina, Shaft is offered \$25,000 to disguise himself as an African and filter into a slave ring which transports cheap labor to Europe.

M — JOE KIDD (RT 88 PG) Clint Eastwood and John Saxon star in this western. Charged with being drunk and disorderly, rancher Clint Eastwood is about to serve his sentence when Mexican John Saxon and men invade the courthouse, Eastwood as 'Joe Kidd' assists revolutionary Saxon in keeping land grabbers from taking over property in New Mexico.

N — PETE, PEARL, AND THE POLE (RT 91 R) In the 1930's, gangland killing reached its peak. Al Capone, Dillinger and Bonnie and Clyde — but the meanest, dirtiest, rottenest bunch of them all was really Pete, Pearl and the Pole. And in 1931, they had the biggest and bloodiest time of their lives.

O — TORA, TORA, TORA (RT 143 G) The

story of Peal Harbor, the ultimatum, bombing and all the other facts that led to Dec. 7, 1941, Stars Jason Robards and Martin Balsam.

P — HAPPY MOTHERS DAY, LOVE GEORGE (RT 92 PG) A man looks for his parents and is caught up in love and murder in a small rural town. Stars Patricia Neal and Cloris Leachman.

Q — A TOUCH OF CLASS (RT 106 PG) A romantic comedy concerning a man, his wife, mistress and his job. The question — how to service them all without ending up in an early grave. Stars George Segal and Glenda Jackson.

R — HOT ROCK (RT 101 PG) Four goofs try to steal the world's hottest diamond, not once but four times. Stars Robert Redford and George Segal.

S — THE FIRST CIRCLE (RT 100 R) A group of political prisoners reminiscence of their past lives and present times and how they must work to maintain their poor, but better than most, way of life.

T — THE SICILIAN CLAN (RT 118 PG) A man escapes custody and takes refuge with the Mafia, giving them plans that eventually lead to death and imprisonment for the members of their group. Stars Alain Delon and Irina Demlik.

U — THE MACK (RT 109 R) A pimp becomes too wealthy, for the syndicate, which puts a contract out on him. Stars Max Julien and Don Gordon.

Christmas 'Toys for Tots' dance tonight

A Christmas 'Toys for Tots' dance will be held at Goettge Memorial Field House today from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Music for the dance will be provided by three area bands, The Jubilation, The Unique Experience and the Beginnings.

Also as an extra added attraction, the renowned 'Mysterious Novak' will entertain the audience with feats of hypnotism by actually hypnotizing members of the audience and placing the audience spellbound with his hilarious routine of hypnotism. The program will be an all audience participation type and promises to be enjoyable to all.

For all this entertainment and dancing the price will only be \$1 and a toy for the "Toys for Tots Program."

If you cannot attend tonight another dance will be held Dec. 19 from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, sponsored by Base Human Relations and The Onslow County Fund.

This show will feature WXQR disc jockeys who will present an enjoyable evening, the admission being only a toy for the 'Toys for Tots Program'.

The public is cordially invited to attend both events.

COM
 Friday — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Main Dining Room is open 6:30 to 10 p.m. The Blue Exit will provide the music 9 p.m. to midnight.
 Saturday — Main Dining Room hours are 6:30 to 10 p.m. The Entruders will provide the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Sunday — Breakfast from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Special buffet from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m. There will be no evening meal.
 Tuesday — Fun Night will not be held during the holiday season. It's scheduled to resume on 15 Jan.
 Wednesday — Beefeeders Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. The band for the evening is the Entruders.

Coming Attractions: Wednesday, Dec. 26, Beefeeders presents Doc Conrad, a mentalist and highly acclaimed per-

former. Doc's performance includes 'seeing' with his fingers while blindfolded, mind-reading and other demonstrations of ESP. Make reservations now for the entire family for the Beefeeders Buffet and some outstanding entertainment.

Don't forget to make your New Year's reservations. Tickets are now on sale for a full evening of fun, dinner, champagne, party favors and dancing.

NCO
 Friday — Sherlock will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
 Saturday — Unique Experience will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
 Sunday — The Entruders will perform from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
 Wednesday — Hudkieberly Mudflap will entertain from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO
 Thursday — The Hallmarks will entertain at Camp Geiger from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Friday — Squirrel and His Aces will perform at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday Special — The Henry Hillburn Show will entertain at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This will be a return performance.

New Year's Eve Party — All clubs. Reservations required at Hadnot Point Club, \$4 per person covers set-ups, party favors, breakfast, etc. Tickets on sale Dec. 21.

Coming Attraction — The Pantera Jazz Band will perform at Montford Point Club, Friday, Dec. 21. Don's miss it!!!!

USO
 Free movies this week include **WATERLOO** and **GUADALCANAL DIARY**. Be a friend to some of the local kids by becoming involved in the **PAL** program. Homemade cake is served every Sunday and free gift wrapping services will be available at the USO during the holidays.

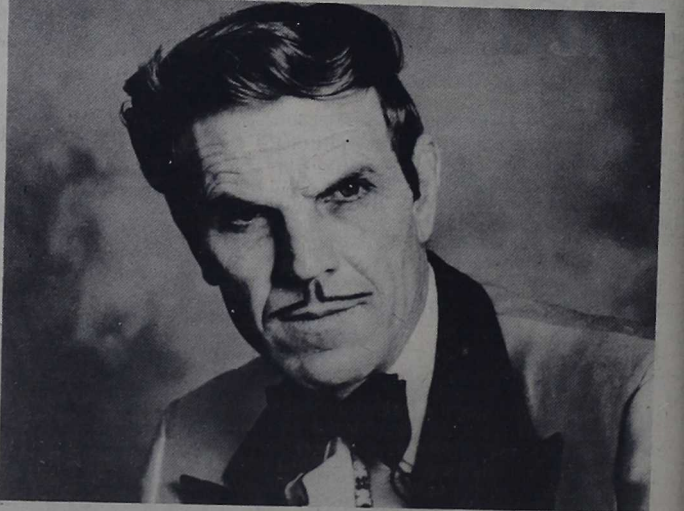
HOT OFF THE GRILL

Night Short Order Menu
 Thursday — Soup, turkey sandwich.
 Friday — Soup, chili dogs, fries.
 Saturday — Soup, bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwich, fries.
 Sunday — Soup, western sandwich.
 Tuesday — Soup, egg salad sandwich.
 Wednesday — Soup, hamburgers, fries.

Dinner
 Today — Soup, ham, gravy, potatoes, sweet potatoes.
 Friday — Soup, steak, mushrooms, potatoes, peas.
 Saturday — Soup, chicken, gravy, potatoes, beans, beets.
 Sunday — Knickerbocker soup, beef, potatoes, asparagus, corn.
 Monday — Soup, pot roast, potatoes, cabbage and carrots.
 Tuesday — Soup, pork chops, potatoes, greens, carrots.
 Wednesday — Soup, beef, gravy, potatoes, corn, eggplant.

Lunch
 Today — Onion soup, veal, pizza, potatoes, vegetables.
 Friday — Beef rice soup, fish, franks, fries.
 Saturday — Minestrone soup, beef, veal, potatoes, corn, beans.
 Sunday — Brunch
 Monday — Cheese soup, hamburgers, fries, beans, cold meat.
 Tuesday — Chicken noodle soup, meat loaf, liver, broccoli, beans.
 Wednesday — Tomato soup, pot pie, turkey, noodles, sprouts, beans.

Night Short Order Menu
 Dec. 13 — Beef or pork on bun or ham and cheese sandwich, onion rings.
 Dec. 14 — Poorboy sandwich or pizza.
 Dec. 15 — Chicken or grilled bacon and cheese sandwich, fries.
 Dec. 16 — Cold turkey sandwich or fish, fries.
 Dec. 17 — Navy bean soup, tuna salad or salami and cheese sandwich.
 Dec. 18 — Tomato soup, cheeseburger or turkey salad sandwich, potatoes.
 Dec. 19 — Pepper pot soup, bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwich or sausage sandwich, potatoes.



THE MYSTERIOUS NOVAK — The Mysterious Novak will be on hand tonight at the Goettge Memorial Field House performing his acts of hypnotism for the 'Toys for tots' program. Novak will hypnotise members of the audience and have them do his bidding.

Keeping Christmas safe and green

FRISBEES ON A ROOFTOP



By
Rose Marie Hayes

OWC GROUP VIII — just a reminder that Saturday, Dec. 15 is the day for the gala Christmas Cocktail Party to be held in the Lejeune Room of the COM. Social Hour begins at 7:30 p.m., dress is semi-formal, and "The Entuders" will provide music for dancing in the main dining room at 9 p.m.

CAMP LEJEUNE DEPENDENTS' SCHOOLS — Friday, Dec. 14, is the 8th grade dance at Brewster Junior High; Tuesday, Dec. 18, the Tarawa Terrace No. 1 School will hold its annual PTO meeting and Christmas Concert; Thursday, Dec. 20, is the Lejeune High School Christmas Dance, sponsored by the sophomore class; Dec. 21 — Jan. 2, schools will be closed for the Christmas Holidays.

CHRISTMAS GREENS AND HOW TO KEEP THEM THAT

WAY To keep those Christmas Greens (pine boughs, mistletoe, magnolia leaves, and holly) totally fresh-looking, add 1/4 cup sugar to 1/2 gallon of very hot water. Trim the stem ends of the greens and place in the hot water mixture till the water cools. To CONDITION CHRISTMAS TREES, add 1 pint karo syrup, 1/4 bottle of liquid iron (from the hardware store) to 1 gallon boiling water, and add 2 tbs. clorox. Mar the lower trunk of the tree in several places, and place the trunk in the boiled solution and let stand until cool. Save the remainder to water the tree and keep it freshened throughout the season.

FOREIGN SERVICE SECRETARIES AND STAFF MEMBERS — Dec. 8 was the scene of this year's Christmas Party for members in the Camp

Lejeune area. The group meets monthly, and all former Foreign Service Secretaries and Staff Members in the Lejeune area are cordially invited to join the group. For further information, call Mrs. Lawrence Hartzler (353-7604).

Remember, it's the Christmas things you do all through the year that make the season a time of joy.

A CHRISTMAS MIXER — for all college students who are dependents of active or retired military personnel, both officers and enlisted, located in the Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville area, will be held at the Paradise Point Officer's Club on Dec. 20 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Entertainment will be provided by the "Soul Coffin" and the dress is casual. The Club's bar facilities will be provided for across-the-bar

beverage purchases. Additionally, a sandwich bar will be available from 9 to 11 p.m.

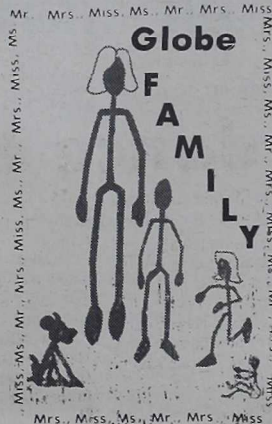
Further information can be obtained by calling Capt. Roger Click ext. 2221 or Capt. Bancroft McKittrick at ext. 5733.



CHAMPUS

excludes dental

Routine dental care is specifically excluded by law from being a benefit under CHAMPUS. However, under the Basic program, CHAMPUS can share the cost of dental care required as a direct result of an episode of external trauma, and dental care which is determined to be adjunctive to the treatment of a primary medical or surgical condition, other than dental, wherein proper treatment requires that the dental care even is necessary for the proper treatment of that medical or surgical condition.



Globe

FAMILY

Devil Fish swim 4th straight

TEEN TOPICS

By Linda Hayes



CAMP LEJEUNE DEVIL FISH WIN THEIR FOURTH STRAIGHT — The Camp Lejeune Devil Fish won their fourth straight swim meet last Saturday against Tarboro, 461-100. Swimming for the high school were

Laurie Johnson, Kathy Hayes, Linda Hayes, Jim McNieve, Mike Leva, Bob Poliquin, Margaret Woodsmall, Lucy Mallard, Bill

Sulik, and Ray Candelaria. The Devil Fish's next meet will be at Wake Forest this Saturday for an Invitational "A" Meet

CHRISTMAS IS COMING — and with it, the Christmas Dance, presented by the sophomore class at the Lejeune High School Gym. The dance will be Dec. 20. More information on it later.

BILL LAKIN AND JAMES BECKLEY LEAD THE DEVIL PUPS TO VICTORY — The Camp Lejeune Devil Pups defeated the Atkinson Hornets 76-66, led by Bill Lakin - 28 points and James Beckley - 25 points. Other scorers were Ken Tamashiro - 10, Steve Lakin - 6, Jeff Alford - 5, and Tony Collums - 2.

The J.V.'s just missed their first victory of the season with the final score, 69-63. The high scorers were Mike English - 17, Keith Houck - 13, Mark Cassidy - 11, and Mike Bowman - 9 points.

After the Devil Pups' victory against Atkinson they fell to the East Carteret Mariners, 63-37.

The J.V.'s gave the Mariners a good fight, trying it up, 30-all. The game went into overtime, and the Mariners defeated the Pups 36-31.

Religious observances set for Yule season

The Base Chaplain's Office here has announced a number of special Christmas programs and religious observances in the coming Yule season.

Sunday, the Stone Street Sunday School will present a Christmas program in the Protestant Chapel at 9:15 a.m. Later, at 11 a.m., the Chancel Choir of the Chapel, directed by Sgt. John R. Jones will present the Cantata, "How Far is it to Bethlehem?". Soloists for the cantata are Mrs. Mary Boyd, Mrs. Carol Cook, Mrs. Betty Muller, Mrs. Carolyn Meredith, Chaplain William C. Fuller and Col. David J. Maysilles.

The Cantata is set in the program of worship and the

congregation will have an opportunity to participate in the music. Prior to the service, the Brass Chorus of the 2d Marine Division Band will present a Christmas concert at 10:30.

Sunday evening, a special Service of Carols will be featured at 7:30 in the Chapel, followed by a coffee time.

And beginning Monday, for the second year, a Living Nativity Scene on the lawn of the Protestant Chapel will be depicted from 7 to 9 p.m. through Friday, Dec. 21 with the Chapel Carillon chiming Christmas music each evening.

The programs and observances are open to anyone who wishes to attend.



(USMC photo by Cpl. G.R. Martinez)

BICYCLE GIVEAWAY — Winners of a bicycle safety slogan contest display the new bicycles they won. From left to right are Kevin Anderson Jr., Delalio Elementary School; John Meyers,

Stone Street School; Carla Jarvis, Tarawa Terrace No. 1; David Barton, Tarawa Terrace No. 2, and Keith Calicott, Berkeley Manor School. MajGen. Robert D. Bohn, CG MCB, presented the bicycles Dec. 4 at Base

Headquarters. The contest was sponsored by the Base Dependent Schools and the bicycles were provided by the Parent Teachers Organization from the schools. The awards program is an annual affair under the Bicycle Safety Program. This program has been in existence for approximately six years and includes bicycle inspections, distribution of bicycle pamphlets, films, pictures and an annual poster or slogan contest.

NOTHING SPECIAL

TRIPLE CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 1 box of your favorite chocolate cake mix
- 2 small boxes of regular chocolate pudding (not INSTANT)
- 1 pkg. sweet or semi-sweet chocolate chips

Make the pudding on the stove in a large pot as directed on the package. After the pudding has cooked, dump in the entire dry cake mix, nothing else. Pour mixture into a greased and floured 13 x 9 x 2 cake pan, sprinkle the chocolate chips over the top of the batter, and bake according to cake baking directions on the cake box. This makes a rich, moist chocolate cake.

Marine makes corporal in nine months

By Sgt. Oscar Sester

Johnny L. Goodin is 17 years old, a veteran of just nine months in the Corps and already a corporal of Marines!

Cpl. Goodin received his third meritorious promotion Dec. 5 from MajGen. Samuel Jaskilka, 2d Marine Division commanding general. Goodin, a wireman with the Division's 2d Medical Bn., will depart Camp Lejeune in the near future for a tour of duty at Marine Barracks, Morocco.

The Detroit Marine's speedy and hard earned rise through the enlisted ranks began on the drill field at Parris Island, S.C., where he was among the few in his recruit series to be singled out for a meritorious promotion to private first class when his platoon graduated from "boot camp".

"The thing that's pulled me through the past few months is the old Marine Corps phrase, 'hard work will pay,'" Goodin said with justifiable pride.

Goodin's superiors in 2d Medical Bn. say the new corporal lives by that credo and that he not only does his share of work, but finds time to take on extra projects and help others when help is needed.

"I feel that if you are honest and relate to your men and prove that you are a good example, there should be no problems in getting a job done," Goodin pointed out.

"But, there will always be that certain individual working with you who creates problems for himself, and the section too. If someone takes the time to lend a helping hand, things usually shape up.

Goodin, who was meritoriously promoted to lance corporal after graduating second in his wireman's class at Communications School, said he feels "there should be no problems between my men and myself because of my age, because I feel that if an NCO conducts himself properly others will look to him for leadership, Goodin said.

"I really enjoy working at Medical Bn. as a wireman, the people I work for are good people but I was given the chance to travel so I'm going to a two year tour of duty in Morocco and I'm really looking forward to it.

Asked what advice would he give to anyone who is trying to gain rank and become basically a better Marine, Cpl. Goodin left these few words, "Stay squared away, keep out of trouble, and remember, hard work will pay."



Cpl. Johnny Goodin

Women Marines benefit from CMC action

It's been a long time coming and the old-timers will say that it'll never work, but, soon there'll be WM's in a stateside division, aircraft wing or force service regiment, a distaff 'P' may be giving traffic tickets or "the man" may just be a WM officer.

These directed actions by the Commandant of the Marine Corps are in line with his stated goal of providing equal opportunity for all WM's and to fully utilize their abilities in support of Marine Corps objectives.

The CMC actions directed are:

- Establish a pilot program to assign women to a stateside division, wing or FSR headquarters. The program will place women in non-combat rear echelon billets such as disbursing, data systems and administration;

- The opening of three additional occupational fields to women: 04 (Logistics) to officers, 58 (Military Police and Corrections) to both officer and enlisted, and 11 (Utilities) to enlisted. CMC also directed continued examination of all other non-combat occupational fields to determine additional job specialties that can be opened to women. This

includes a close look at OF's 59 (Electronics Maintenance) and 60-61 (Aircraft Maintenance);

- Elimination of the prohibition in the Marine Corps Manual which limits women officers to succeeding "to command only at those activities which have the administration of Women Marines as their primary function." This limitation had been based on Navy Regulations and was recently eliminated. The change will allow implementation of CMC's stated goal of assigning women to more challenging billets, to include directed assignments to command and prestigious staff jobs;

- Development of a plan to consider women officers for promotion to all grades, up to and including colonel, by the same board membership that selects their male contemporaries, with two modifications. First, that the boards to recommend women officers for promotion have the same membership as those considering the equivalent grade of male officers, with at least one woman of appropriate rank as a member of each board. Second, that separate precepts with identical board membership, insofar as practical, be prepared for the selection of women and men of equivalent ranks

within the limitations of Title 10, U.S. Code, and the grade limitations of senior women officers;

- Review of existing Marine Corps regulations and policies that are not constrained by law with the intent to revise or eliminate those which discriminate solely on the basis of sex without rational and valid justification;

- Establishment of a program to monitor effectively the ongoing efforts to improve utilization of Women Marines. This would entail utilizing the Marine Corps Program Progress Report (MCPPR) system to determine progress towards attaining strength goals; recruit and overall non-EAS attrition rates; and the distribution of women to occupational fields.

During recent months significant moves have been made, benefiting Women Marines. Others are under study, some which would require the changing of existing laws before the Corps could adopt them. It's a program to which the Corps is fully committed. CMC has stated it simply, "... we are working hard ... to increase the job opportunities and upward mobility of the Women Marines."

WASHINGTON WIRE

Majorcare-90—a veteran plus

WASHINGTON — There is at least one sure way a Marine leaving the Corps can insure himself against unexpected medical costs until he gets insurance on the outside.

It's Majorcare-90, a term insurance plan that covers the Marine's medical and health expenses for 90 days after his enlistment is up.

The program is available to any Marine being separated from service after more than 30 days active duty or active duty for four months of training regardless of the character of the separation. It exempts retiring Marines and those who are being transferred to the Fleet Marine Force Reserve.

Majorcare-90 is nothing new. The Department of Defense instituted the program in September 1969 as part of the Civilian Health Care Program. It guarantees almost total medical and health care coverage for the Marine, the spouse, and dependent children.

The one-time cost to the Marine is \$25, another \$25 if the spouse is included, and \$10 for each child, up to three. Coverage protects the Marine and his family in the event of sickness or an accident, but does not cover pregnancy and dental repairs or surgery.

Minnesota bonus delayed

WASHINGTON — Minnesota has sent out a reminder that there is about a three-month waiting period from the time Vietnam bonus applications are received to the time checks are mailed.

The state is presently mailing acknowledgment cards

which must be signed and returned to the Bonus Division by the applicant before a check will be mailed.

Payments will be made at the rate of \$15 per month, for both domestic and foreign service, other than Vietnam, for those on active duty between Aug. 5, 1965 and Jan. 27, 1973, with a maximum of \$300.

Vietnam veterans who earned the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal or the Vietnam Service Medal between July 1, 1958 and July 27, 1973, will receive an additional \$300, for a maximum of \$600.

For those who haven't applied yet, the state requires that you must have been a resident of Minnesota for six months prior to active duty, and not eligible for a bonus from any other state.

For application forms and detailed information, write to:
Commissioner of Veterans Affairs
Vietnam Bonus Division
Veterans Service Building
St. Paul, Minn. 55155

Essential Subjects Handbook approved

WASHINGTON — A new book printed for Marines will help them become more proficient and get better test scores on the Essential Subjects Test.

The book, called the Essential Subjects Handbook, covers 11 of the 12 essential subjects (physical fitness being excluded), in which Marines must be well-versed.

Headquarters recently sent out 1,000 copies of the handbook, prepared by the Marine Corps Institute, to representative ground and air commands on the East Coast. Initial informal reports were highly favorable and it was decided to make the handbook available to all Marines.

Officer selection boards announced

WASHINGTON — Headquarters has released the convening dates of active duty officer selection boards due to meet in 1974.

Cutoff dates of rank for the eligibility zone were also announced for the boards selecting lieutenant colonels and above and warrant officers. Promotion zones for each grade, other than warrant officer, are established as of the date a board convenes.

For Selection to	Convening Date	Eligibles
Major General	Jan. 15	Officers serving in the grade of brigadier general as of the date the board convenes
Brigadier General	Jan. 29	Colonels with a date of rank of July 1, 1971 or earlier.
Colonel	Feb. 20	Lieutenant colonels not restricted in the performance of duty with a date of rank of July 1, 1970 or earlier.
Lieutenant Colonel	March 19	Majors not restricted in the performance of duty with a date of rank of July 1, 1970 or earlier
Major	Women (all grades) July 9 LDO (all grades)	To be announced
Captain	Aug. 20	To be announced
CWO-4, 3 and 2	Oct. 30	Warrant officers who, as of Dec. 31, 1975, will complete service in grade as follows: WO-1 - 2 years CWO-2 - 4 years CWO-3 - 4 years

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Upsets abound in division

By LCpl. Bill Henderson
THE WEST

This week in division basketball was a week of upsets as top ranked in the west, 2-8, dropped from first place to third while 2d Service Bn. moved to the top rung and 2d Engineers fought their way to the second position.

The big game this week was between 3-8 and 2d Service Bn.

The game was missed by several fans due to an unannounced game time change but the news still spread fast. Service Bn. upset the leader, 2-8, by a runaway score of 91-47.

Service Bn. also trounced Recon by a score of 72-42 and 3-8 by a score of 69-42.

Service Bn. looks like a shoe-in on the FMFLant tournament with

number six ranked 1-8 facing them to close out the season. Even if Service Bn. loses, they can still finish the season pegged number one in the west.

Another surprise in the western division was 1-8 who sat in the number nine slot last week and managed to move up three places with two big wins.

Motor Transport Bn. dropped

from fourth to fifth place while 4-10 moved into the number four slot. MT lost two games this week, one to 2-8 by a score of 66-59 and another to 2d Engineers by a score of 62-35.

Motor Transport won over 1-10 by a score of 70-65 in last week's action.

Fourth Bn., 10th Marines bought the number four slot cheap with one win and one loss bringing their season standing to 4-1 while MT stands at 4-3.

In the seventh slot is 2-10 with a record of 2-4 and they are followed by 3-8 in the number eight post with a 2-5 record. In ninth place is Recon with a 1-6 tally and still in the cellar is hapless 1-10 posting a 0-7 season record.

THE EAST

It will be a fight to the finish for the eastern division title with 1-6 and 3-2 now tied in the number one position. That tie will more than likely be broken in the division championship tournament. Both teams hold season records of 6-0 and see an easy slide to the finish with only three remaining games.

Holding on at the number three spot is Headquarters 6th Marines with a 6-1 season record and two remaining games.

Dropping to the number four post this week was 2-2 who only made one outing with a win over Headquarters 2d Marines by a score of 72-31.

Headquarters Bn. moved up one more position in the stan-

dings with three wins landing them the number five post in this weeks poll.

In the number six slot, 3-10 hit some rough water with one win and two losses dropping them back from the number five slot.

Moving up to seventh place is 3d Med with only one win and two losses, leaving them at 2-4 for the season thus far. Formerly number seven ranked Hq. 2d Marines, fell with three big losses this week against a single win leaving their season total at 2-5.

Moving up to seventh place is 3d Med with only one win and two losses, leaving them at 2-4 for the season thus far.

Number nine ranked 1-2 holds on with a single win this week with a record of 1-5 while 2d Dental and Shore Party split the cellar with 1-7 records

FORCE TROOPS (As of 9 a.m. Tuesday)

team	wins	losses
1. HqCo.	10	0
tie		
1. Amtracs	10	0
3. Comm Bn.	8	3
4. H and S Bn.	7	3
5. Tank Bn.	5	3
6. MT Bn.	5	5
7. Eng Bn.	5	5
8. Maint Bn.	4	7
9. Recon	3	7
10. Radio	3	8
11. 2d FAG	3	8
12. Supply	2	8
13. ANGLICO	1	9

8th Eng. takes FT title

By PFC George MacLeman
Eighth Engineer Bn. left little to be imagined Dec. 5 as to who is the Force Troops Football champion. Scoring twice in the second half, the Engineers convinced 8th Comm 20-6 that the Communicators were no match when the two teams met for the FT championship on a muddy Larry Agganis Field.

The Communicators drew first blood when H. Jefferson burst over from the three yard line. The TD drive started on their own 18 yard line. R. Gardener and G. LaFave opened big holes in the right side of Engineers defensive line. The key play of the drive came on a 22 yard pass from W. Waller to L. Mosley.

In the second quarter, the Engineers began to settle down. J. Banks and J. Pankonien cut-off the Communicators running game and T. Huffman and B. Raymond started the offensive attack rolling.

Huffman scored the first Engineer touchdown and F. Gafferdam bootlegged around left end for the two point conversion and a 8-6 lead the Engineers never gave up.

Coach Conard fired his team up for the second half and

Pankonien, J. Banks, W. Faust and J. J. Murphy came out smokin'. They played their game in the "pit" — the line. On offense they moved the Communicators out and on defense they stopped the Communicators cold.

Raymond opened the scoring in the second half on a three yard run over left tackle. The Engineers offensive push for the TD started on the Communicator 28 yard line following a short punt.

Raymond took a handoff from Gafferdam and stepped off 12 yards behind L. Stoval and Pankonien who starred both ways for the Engineers. Gafferdam called on Raymond for the next three plays and, on third and goal from the three, Raymond took it in. The extra point failed but the Engineers had already scored an insurmountable 14-6 lead.

Raymond continued to keep the Engineer offense moving. He carried the ball 15 times for a total of 45 yards in the second half. While Raymond supplied the offensive push, Pankonien rallied his defense to hold the Communicators to six yards rushing.

Fourth quarter action saw Raymond return a punt 30 yards

to the Communicator 20 yard line. From there, Raymond was called on twice and then Gafferdam tossed a nine yard pass to Huffman who forced his way into the end zone for the final score and a 20-6 win.

Turkey shoot set Wednesday

If a Marine can manage to keep all three rounds in the black he stands a good chance of being one of the lucky winners of the 2d Marine Division Christmas Turkey Shoot, sponsored by Division Special Services.

The shoot will be underway from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 18. Competition will be at range D-29, located on River Road just down from Division headquarters.

Standard 22 caliber rifles will be provided by Special Services as well as all ammo and scorecards. Potluck targets will be sold at 50 cents each.

Each contestant will fire three rounds and the highest score in a 15 man relay will be declared the winner.

LOOKING AT LINEMEN

No glory tackle to tackle

By PFC George MacLeman

In the plans of war, a line is graphed that separates the allied and axis territories and the warriors are pitted face to face... each trying to gain an advantage on their opponents side of the line.

In the Football War, the line is named 'scrimmage' and the battle that rages there... from left tackle to right tackle... is called "The Pit".

Week after week, speedy scat backs have danced and skipped their way to the end zone and fame. And week after week, the interior lineman goes unsung as a common soldier hidden in the shadow of a great general.

Control of the Scrimmage Line is determined in "The Pit". Unless "The Pit" is won by the decisive charge of the offensive interior lineman, it is likely that a scat back's fleeting charge will be held off on the Scrimmage Line.

The importance of control in "The Pit" is evidenced by coaches' attempts to stock the line with fierce poundage and the most awesome characters on the team... characters who will "sacrifice their bodies".

Characters like J.D. Pankonien of the Force Troops Football Champion Team, 8th Engineers. Pankonien battled in "The Pit" all year long, hacking out rough paths for Engineer backs to follow to the end zone and fame. He won little or no recognition at all, save from his teammates. His victory and fame were won on his scarred hands, on his blood stained forearm pads and on his hard "football nose."

Twice, when the Engineers were threatening in their championship birth against the Communicators, Engineer backs stepped through the

ruins on the Scrimmage Line, led by Pankonien and assaulted the end zone.

The team on offense and the team on defense is of little concern to the men in "The Pit"... They fight only for survival.

On numerous occasions this season, offensive centers found themselves on the defensive against characters like Eddie Brown of Service-Shore Party Bn. Six foot, three inches and 215 pounds of meanness—Brown intimidated the Scrimmage Line from the moment he stepped on the field until the referee blew the final whistle.

In SSP's final assault on the FMFLant Title, Brown did not fight the battle to the end. The Cherry Point team had a decisive lead and the minutes were ticking away SSP's hopes for a title.

In a last desperate effort to get the ball back, Brown "sacrificed his body" and sold his soul to the championship cause. His futile effort was heralded by the referees as "unsportsmanlike conduct", and he was ejected from the game.

There are no sportsmen in "The Pit". Sportsmanship is left to the backs, the coaches and the fans. There are no sportsmen in "The Pit"... only the winner and the loser.

Pankonien and Brown were singled out through personal observation as two of the best interior linemen this season. But this is not a story about two great football players, it is told about all interior linemen and their hand to hand fight for survival in "The Pit".

The interior linemen are the backbone of any team and if they break, the team loses, and if they are good, some scat back is going to find his fame.

The outcome of the battles in "The Pit" is the decisive element in the war on the field.

Recon falls to motivated 2/10

It's "Happy Holidays" for everyone except 2d Recon. if holiday happens to be Jerome Holiday of 2-10.

Holiday hit for a total of 24 points to lead the fast breaking 2-10 Marines to a 64-47 victory Monday night at the Area 5 gymnasium.

Recon bounced out to a quick lead early in the first half with a deliberate offensive attack. Doc Hennig and M. Morgan worked the ball in for good shots and N. Norris controlled the boards. Hennig and Morgan combined for 12 points and Recon was in control with a threatening 10 point lead.

But the Recon hoopsters' slow pace was not set-up to contend with Reggie Hargrow.

When Recon's lead reached its peak, Coach Davis called Hargrow off the bench and he dumped in two quick baskets to cut Recon's lead to six.

Hargrow then caused two turnovers that resulted in scores and threw one up himself to tie it at 14-14.

Hargrow had 2-10 running and for the rest of the night Recon chased the 2-10 fast break from one base line to the other.

The second half was nothing but a "cool breeze" sweeping over the court as 2-10 kept on running. The Recon offensive attack stumbled and 2-10 continued to build on their 30-24 first half lead.

At the head of 2-10's second half attack was Recon's dreaded holiday... Jerome Holiday. He had the hot hand from any point on the court. After four minutes of Holiday's antics, Norris came on for Recon to challenge Holiday's hot hand.

Holiday spun, skipped and jumped around, over, through and under Norris. He dribbled between his legs, behind his back and he drove the base line, and the center lane successfully; the challenge was worthy but Holiday was too hot to be handled by Norris who showed a brilliant effort in a losing cause for Recon.

The fast break proved to be 2-10's vital weapon in their offensive attack. Doug Lodge hustled for control of the boards, Mike Sweezy, Ray Williams, James Carson, Gaylord Bryant and Mike Townsend ran the support effort that caused 10 turnovers in the second half and rattled the Recon offensive attack to a stumbling loss.

The 2-10 Marines ran out to a big lead and finished with a 64-47 victory.

Holiday led the scoring. He hit 22 points from the floor for a brilliant 84 percentage from the field and threw up two more baskets from the foul line to bring his total to 24 points.

Hargrow was close behind with 18 points and a 75 shooting percentage from the field.

Leading scorers for Recon were M. MacGinnis with 11 points and Morgan and Norris with eight points each.

The general sits with his men



Photos by L.Cpl. Roy Brooks

GLOBE



SPORTS

Thursday, December, 13, 1973

IN LANT GRID RACE

Wing wins crown

By L.Cpl. Bill Henderson

Being on the short end of the scoreboard is nothing new to Service-Shore Party because they know what it is to lose. They finished the season with a 5-2 record, won the All-Camp Championship and fought their way to the final game of the FMFLant Football Championship.

In that game SSP met a team which didn't know what it was to lose and wasn't going to start. SSP lost to Marine Corps Combat Readiness Training Group-20 by a score of 16-8 in the FMFLant Championship last Thursday afternoon.

The first period was a demonstration of defense as both teams threatened to score but couldn't get any deeper than the 10 yard line.

The Wingers pushed their way to the 25 yard line in a fourth down and eight situation. It was all or nothing and Jimmy Sharp, made the difference when he ran around end and gained the much needed first down at the end of the first quarter.

As the second quarter began to tick away, it was first and goal from SSP's two yard line.

James Cripps saw his chance and took it on the snap. He dropped back as if either to pass or hand off and the SSP defense keyed with that in mind. Suddenly, Cripps bolted to the left and stepped across the goal for the touchdown.

A shaken SSP defense lined up for the extra points attempt and watched Cripps drop a short buttonhook pass to Thomas Lane for the two points.

It was a tale of fumbles and miskeys from then until the half. Opening the second half, SSP came out strong and encouraged from a well worked halftime strategy session.

SSP placed a punt deep in Winger territory, on MCCRTG's one foot line.

On the first play, Cripps fired a short down and in pass to Lane at the 10 yard line. Lane then carried the ball to the SSP 35.

On the next play, Sharp — weighing in at 135 — took the ball on an end-around play off the left and ran untouched for the second Cherry Point score.

This turn of events shook SSP to its foundation — it was time for a change.

John Giles came off the bench in a third down and seven situation on the Winger's 20.

Giles decided to try one of the Winger's own tricks and it worked. An end around off the right was good for the TD.

Now was the crucial moment for SSP. Ronald Harris pitched out to Donald Berry, who fell across the line for the two points. Now the score was 14-8 and the SSP Warriors were seemingly on their way back.

The Division crowd was behind the SSP team all the way and things were beginning to look good until penalties pushed SSP deep in its own territory and Harris was forced into the end zone to pass.

While Harris was deep, the SSP line broke and big Greg Aurell and Bruce Swan barreled through for the Wingers and dropped Harris in his tracks for a two point safety.

Not only did the Cherry Point team wipe out SSP on the scoreboard but also in the stat book with 96 yards rushing and 81 yards passing for a total of 177 yards against SSP's 76 yards rushing and 12 yards passing with their total at 88 yards.

Outstanding rushers for Cherry Point were Bobby Williams with 38 yards on the ground, Sharps with 34 yards and Cripps with 24 yards on the run. Cripps had 18 pass attempts and five completions for 81 yards with Lane standing out as leading receiver with 60 yards.

SSP starred Danny Ratliff with 41 yards rushing, Berry with 15 yards on the ground and Giles with 20 yards. Ronald Harris had 21 pass attempts with three complete for seven yards while teammate Giles was two for seven for a total of five yards.

SSP was penalized a total of 43 yards and turned the ball over five times with two interceptions and three fumbles.

MCCRTG-20 was penalized 90 yards and turned the ball over twice, on a fumble and an interception.

MajGen. S. Jaskilka, CG., 2d Marine Division, presented the championship, runnerup, and individual trophies to the two teams.

In the Bull's pen



Talkin' about refs

By L.Cpl. Bill Henderson

After nearly five years of writing sports, I have yet to see anyone completely agree with the referees.

No matter how good the game, the referee is the goat and catches more flak than anyone.

After a man has been a veteran referee for a few years, he can get pretty hard-shelled from the constant barrage of verbal assaults beset him by irate fans and players.

Of course, he learns to ignore most attacks and live with the ones he does hear and remain firm in his judgements. Good refs do this because they know you can't please everyone all the time. Their job is to call the game fair and abide strictly by the rules, provided they know the rules. By consistent calling, the players are able to concentrate on the game and don't have to worry about whether the refs will call foul this time and forget the next or decide something is foul when in reality it is not.

I have been known to leave a game, arrive home and fume because some referee was on the field and collecting pay for a job he knows little about. I have also been known to leave a game, arrive home and fume because some referee calling a game receives some verbal blast from an unsportsmanlike player, coach or team and lets it bury up under his skin so deep that he openly calls one side closer than the other — "just to get back at 'em."

Good refs keep up to date with rule changes and suck in their anger and call plays like they see them and not puff up and lower themselves to the same level as an unsportsmanlike player who should have received a penalty.

Most referees call games because they enjoy the sport since a referee's pay is just enough to cover expenses.

They deserve a lot of credit for a thankless job. But because referees have an unpopular job doesn't mean they should hide their lack of knowledge or prejudice behind that fact. They should keep up to date with the game and set the supreme example of good sportsmanship.

One way this is accomplished is through official's associations. Through this peer group, referees keep up to date on the rules. If an umpire or referee is guilty of any misconduct it should be dealt with in this association.

One association of this nature has been organized recently by the Division Special Services Officer, LtCol. R.J. Kenworthy. This association deserves the support of everyone who believes in fair sportsmanship.

Through this association we will be able to improve the officiating at all sporting events at Camp Lejeune.



CLOSING THE DOOR — Middle linebacker Marshall Scott, (60), closes the door on a SSP ball carrier during the FMFLant football championship game last Thursday afternoon here.