

Camp
Lejeune

Globe

Thursday, June 29, 1972
Volume 28, Number 26

36 years, 6 months, 12 days
and a million memories



By
Capt.
Robert
H.
Russell

FIRING FOR RECORD Like astronauts without helmets

Opening Round

Panhandler: Lady, I haven't eaten anything in four days.

Lady: My goodness, you should force yourself!

It is planting time around our house and my wife is still surveying in new plant sites. It is a good thing that I didn't promise her a rose garden because she is the gardener in the family. I just dig holes where she wants them. Then she makes up secret mixtures of peatmoss, fertilizer, potting soil and other exotic ingredients and fills up the holes. By the time a plant is rammed down into that environment, it doesn't even know that it doesn't grow here. We have roses that think they are in the gardens of Buckingham Palace.

One time a long time ago, before I discovered that there was no greenish tinge to my thumb, I tried to have a garden of my own. I had a small room with a large window overlooking the only completely defoliated

spot on Okinawa. I decided that a row of almost anything under the window would be a worthy project. I found a nursery tucked in behind a furniture store in Naha and roamed around among plants with Japanese tags, trying to recognize something. Finally I came upon a plant that looked familiar. The clerk came out from the furniture store, examined the tag, and ventured, "Ger-ray-num?"

Of course, geraniums. I took half a dozen, all planted in large juice cans. When I got back to the base I ran into the next problem. Tools. The girl in the BOQ office couldn't understand what I wanted with shovels, picks, anything to dig up my plot of ground. Eventually I got it across that I had flowers to plant, "Ah, no sweat, Boy-san fix."

The next day when I came in at noon time there were my six geraniums all planted in a neat row under the window. Boy-san certainly knew his business. I grabbed my new water can and wet them down.

For about a week I took care of my geraniums, and they grew quite well. Then one evening I decided to loosen up the soil

around them and discovered that each geranium had been planted, can and all, just like I brought them home!

Furiously I dug them up, decanned each flower, and replanted each one. The neat orderly line of geraniums was a lot more ragged when I got through. That is the whole story except that over the next few weeks they slowly faded and died. I watered, fertilized, sweated, sprayed and prayed. Like astronauts without helmets were my geraniums without their stupid tin cans. One by one they withered and passed on. The last of the six bravely produced one sickly bloom before it collapsed.

So if you need holes for planting, I am qualified, but for anything more advanced, you should ask my wife. She can grow things without tin cans.

Parting Shot

Bakers who try to cheat on the doughnuts are in for a surprise. The bigger you make the doughnut hole, the more dough it takes to go around it.

Chaplains retire

Capt. George L. Martin, USN, Base Chaplain and LtCmdr. Willis P. Ude, USN, 1st ITR Chaplain, will end their military careers in retirement ceremonies here today.

Chaplain Martin, retiring with 27 years, received the Legion of Merit from MajGen. Carl A. Youngdale, Base CG, for his exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of service as Base Chaplain from July 1969 through June 1972.

The chaplain was cited for his inspired leadership which led to the first Ecumenical Worship services held at the base; a Retreat Center, established to provide a setting for meaningful spiritual growth; and his dynamic efforts which fostered a spiritual ministry for the young men and women stationed here and the dependent youth living aboard the base.

Chaplain Martin said, "It's a strange coincidence that Gen. Youngdale and myself should be retiring at the same time. He pinned on my eagle when I was assigned to the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam, 1968-1969. He was then commanding general of the division." Chaplain Martin also received the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for his service in Vietnam.

Chaplain Martin and his family plan to return to Norman, Okla. "I received a chain saw for Father's Day and I plan to keep busy clearing blackjack oak trees off some land. Next year, I'll be available for reassignment by the Oklahoma Conference of the Methodist Church."

Chaplain Ude, retiring with 20 years, received a Navy Commendation Medal from Gen. Youngdale, for his meritorious service as the 1st ITR Chaplain from 1970 to 1972. "It really was a joy working with the ITR trainees," commented Chaplain Ude. "The entire time I was there, I felt it was the best assignment at Camp Lejeune."

Chaplain Ude and his family plan to return to Greeley, Colo., where the chaplain intends to finish post graduate work at the University of Northern Colorado.

NRS FUND DRIVE

Thanks for your support



Force Troops 119%



Base 106%



Division 102%



MCAS 102%

(Reflects percent of goal reached based on contributions through Friday)

UNIFORMS

Change in regulations

WASHINGTON — A forthcoming change to the Marine Corps uniform regulations will enable Marines, at their own option, to wear the garrison cap with the quarter-length sleeve shirt.

Before this change, Marines could only wear the cap at the discretion of the commanding officer, or, when riding in an official or private vehicle, when on orders to an overseas Fleet Marine Force command or when embarked.

The new ruling, contained in Marine Corps Bulletin of June 6, 1972, states that the garrison cap may be worn on duty, leave or liberty. It is up to the commander whether it will be worn for formations, inspections, ceremonies, or parades.

When officers are wearing the lightweight green polyester-rayon, wash and wear trousers, they will wear garrison caps made of lightweight green polyester-wool material. Enlisted men may wear caps of the lightweight polyester-wool material, or those of the standard wool serge material.



Commanding General
Executive Editor
Managing Editor
Editorial Staff
Sports Staff

I'm going to sit for awhile. I'm not looking for a second career; I've had all I can handle with this one.

—MajGen. Carl A. Youngdale
June 21, 1972

MajGen. C.A. Youngdale
Maj. Lee Preble
MSgt. Tom Kerr
LCpl. Tom Dancer and PFC R.C. Teeling
LCpl. Barb Majewski



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, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Printing is contracted through the DAILY NEWS, Jacksonville, N.C., with non-appropriated 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 directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services in the Globe does not constitute endorsement.

Marine jets back on station

WASHINGTON — Marine Corps jet aircraft supporting air operations in South Vietnam are now operating from Lam Phong Air Base in Thailand.

Two F-4 squadrons, withdrawn from Danang, South Vietnam, and a squadron of A-6s drawn from available Marine air assets in the Pacific, began operations from Lam Phong last week.

The shift of the jet squadrons and their supporting units from Danang to Lam Phong was announced by Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., CMC. He said it was part of a move to get out of Vietnam and get a base that's more secure.

Gen. Cushman also announced the movement of another Danang-based F-4 squadron, VMFA-212. The unit has returned to its home base at MCAS, Kaneohe, Hawaii. No Marine units remain at Danang.

Now located at Nam Phong, 240 miles north of Bangkok, are VMFA-115 and VMFA-232; two supporting units, FMS-15 and MABS-15; plus Marine VMA (AW)-533.

The move of the aircraft units from Danang has cut the Marine Corps strength in Vietnam by more than 1,000 men. It had reached approximately 2,400 men.

The increase began when two squadrons of Marine F-4 Phantoms landed at Danang in early April. At that time there were less than 400 Marines stationed in Vietnam. They served in MACV billets, as advisors, security guards and members of Sub Unit One, 1st Naval Gunfire Liaison Company.

Still in Vietnam are elements of MAG-12, consisting of VMA-211 and VMA-311 plus detachments from H&MS-12 and MABS-12. They are operating from Bien Hoa Air Base, north of Saigon.

Through June 20, Marine squadrons in-country had flown a combined total of approximately 4,000 combat sorties.

Operating off-shore is VMA (AW)-224 aboard the USS Coral Sea. The A-6 squadron has also been flying missions

in Southeast Asia.

Near Vietnam are units of the 9th MAB on board ships of the 7th Fleet. Air elements of the 9th MAB have also seen action in Vietnam since early April.

In mid-May, helicopters of HMM-164, operating from the USS Okinawa, carried Republic of Vietnam Marines into battle near Quang Tri City for what was reported as a successful counter attack against invading North Vietnamese Army elements.

Armored elements of the 9th MAB were also involved in a two-pronged brigade-size Vietnamese Marine Corps operation launched May 24.

Two platoons of amtracs from the 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion landed Vietnamese Marines across a beach south of Quang Tri City, while other elements were flown by U.S. Marine helicopters to a landing zone a few miles from the beach. This operation was also termed successful.

Drive tops expectations

Officials were all smiles as the Navy Relief fund drive ended Tuesday. All four local commands reported contributions in excess of their projected goals.

As of Tuesday afternoon final tabulations had not been compiled, but Force Troops was still in the lead with 119 percent of their goal followed by Marine Corps Base with 106 percent, 2d Marine Division with 102 percent and MCAS, New River with 102 percent.

The Quad-Command goal, of 105,800 had already been exceeded by more than \$9,000. Final results will be announced during wrap-up ceremonies Monday beginning at 2:30 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Col. J.W. Tuma, Assistant Base Commander and this year's drive chairman, said, "Results of the Navy Relief Fund Drive are most gratifying and have exceeded all previous drives in the history of Camp Lejeune. To all who supported this worthwhile endeavor, congratulations on a job well done."



PROUD MOMENT — Mrs. John W. Ripley joins her husband following ceremonies during which he was presented the nation's second highest combat decoration for heroism. Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner presented the Navy Cross to Maj. Ripley June 9 during an Evening Parade at Marine Barracks, Washington. Ripley is credited with repulsing a serious North Vietnamese tank thrust into South Vietnam by blowing up a 600-foot bridge which spanned the Cua Viet River in Dong Ha. It was the fourth day of heavy enemy assaults — April 2 — in a renewed NVA offensive. (Photo by Sgt. R.V. Hawkins)

FIREWORKS POP TUESDAY

And the swoop is on

Payday for all hands, followed by a super-long swoop until Wednesday morning, and a colorful fireworks display Tuesday night should offer something for everyone at Camp Lejeune this fourth of July weekend.

Tri-Command disbursing officers have done their thing and the green will flow tomorrow. Liberty will commence at the end of normal working hours tomorrow and expire Wednesday morning on nonessential billets and at COs discretion. Swoopers are limited to boundary limits which apply to a "96."

Swoopers heading north should check on road conditions with the Highway Patrol or Auto Clubs prior to leaving. Some areas are still inaccessible due to last week's storms and floods in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and D.C.

An elaborate display of fireworks at W.P.T. Hill Field Tuesday will begin at 9 p.m. and last approximately 45 minutes. Prior to the fireworks display, The Steam, a musical group, will lay down some heavy sounds at the field starting at 6 p.m. until time for the fireworks to begin. The public is invited to attend this event. In case of rain on the Fourth, the fireworks display will go Wednesday at the same time.

Commissary Stores, Exchange Activities, Recreation Centers and Special Services will all observe special hours or be closed over the holiday weekend.

All Commissary Stores will close at their regular time Saturday and reopen Wednesday morning.

The main exchange will be open regular hours of operation all weekend including the Fourth. Case Lot Sales will also remain open during its regular hours on the holiday. All area exchanges will be open their regular hours until the Fourth, but these exchanges will close all operations on the Fourth and will not reopen until regular hours on the Fifth.

Special Services will observe routine hours of operation during the holiday except the Fourth when different hours of operation will go into effect and some activities close that day.

The Wallace Creek Boathouse will be open the Fourth from 8 a.m. to sunset and the Bonneyman Bowling Center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to midnight.

Other Special Services operations open the Fourth include: Onslow Beach from 8 a.m. to sunset, Area 2 and Montford Point Pools from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., all theaters aboard base will have regular hours of operation. The Golf Course and Pro Shop will be open from 7 a.m. to sunset, Base Stables from 8 a.m. to sunset, Central Library from 2-10 p.m., Montford Point Library from 2-9 p.m. and Courthouse Bay Library from 1-6:30 p.m. All Community Centers will be closed with the exception of the Camp Geiger Community Center Game Room which will be open from 6-9 p.m.

The following Special Services activities will be closed on the Fourth: Auto Hobby Shop, Auto Body Shop, Wood Shop, Ceramic Shop, Boat Hobby Shop and the Skeet Range.

ASSISTANT CMC TO ATTEND Ceremonies tomorrow

Leading a long list of VIPs at tomorrow's change of command and retirement ceremonies will be Gen. Earl E. Anderson, Assistant CMC.

The ceremony will be held at W.P.T. Hill Field at 10 a.m. BrigGen. Herbert L. Wilkerson will assume command of Marine Corps Base, from retiring MajGen. Carl A. Youngdale. The new commanding general's promotion to brigadier general is scheduled for today.

All base personnel, dependents, guests and other interested persons are invited to attend tomorrow's ceremonies. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held in Goettge Memorial Field House.

Gen. Anderson will be representing the Commandant of the Marine Corps at the Change of Command and Gen. Youngdale's retirement.

Several hundred special guests are expected to attend the ceremonies. The list includes military officials of local commands, a number of prominent members of Jacksonville and surrounding communities, numerous retired Marines living in the area and some officers and enlisted Marines from other duty stations.

ABOUT PAGE ONE...

Tomorrow makes it a million and one

There'll be one retired heavy swooping north with his family over the super-long Fourth of July weekend who doesn't plan to report back here Wednesday morning when liberty expires.

MajGen. Carl A. Youngdale will get his swooping papers tomorrow at 10 a.m. After serving Corps and country for 36 years, the general plans to take things easy for a while. But he does have some post-retirement plans. Section II takes a candid look at these plans and the 36 years that have led up to them.

The candid portrait of Gen. Youngdale on page one was taken a few months ago by John Rogers, a freelance photographer and former reporter with the Daily News. The more recent flick, at right, shows the retiring CG opening a gift during a party given him last week by the other Tri-Command general officers.



DOLLARS & SENSE

You don't have to have been in service long to know about some of the special problems members of the Armed Forces can meet when they want to buy on credit or borrow cash.

You know that frequent transfers to new duty stations mean you must establish good credit standing in each new community and maintain it while there. You know, too, that each time you move to a new area you must learn again which stores and financial institutions are the most reputable ones.

You may also know that military families often become special targets for credit business because businessmen know they

Mrs., Miss, Ms., Mr., Mrs., Miss

have steady incomes. Businessmen also know that commanders can, under certain circumstances, cooperate in processing bad debt claims.

Buying on credit or borrowing cash can be especially troublesome for young Armed Forces members in the lower grades. For one thing, with limited money left after housing, food, clothing, and other basic expenses are paid each month, they may need to borrow money or buy on credit more often. One family emergency can make the difference in whether cash in hand stretches to pay day.

Often these members, whether married or single, have had little experience with buying on credit or borrowing cash. This

can mean they can't recognize a really bad credit deal when it's offered to them. It can also mean they have not had an opportunity to establish a credit standing that could serve as a referral base to a new area.

With this as a background—either in your personal experience or what you've learned from the experiences of your buddies—it is easy to understand why a good credit standing wherever you go can be more valuable to you as a member of the Armed Forces than it might be to the average civilian.

For example, military men and women who can't pay their just debts or who deliberately default on a contracted debt can pay more severe penalties for this mistake than a member of the general public might. Failure to pay just debts can

lead to disciplinary action in the form of administrative elimination from the Service or lesser administrative sanctions at the discretion of the commander. A military member who has a severe debt problem or a poor credit standing could be denied the security clearance he must have for an assignment he wants or needs for promotion.

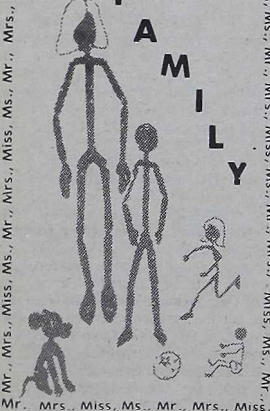
Personal problems with credit buying, borrowing cash, or letting too many debts pile up are often caused by a person not really understanding what credit is. This is not surprising in today's world. Credit financing goes on all around us in a variety of normal, day-to-day operations. Most people, businesses, and governments owe money. Families buy cars, television sets, furniture, and a good many other items on credit. Cities finance schools, streets, and sewer

systems with borrowed money. Even the Federal Government borrows from citizens and banks through bonds.

As you can see, credit comes in a lot of sizes and shapes. It can be a family or single person, it can be a cash loan from an individual, a bank, a loan company, a credit union. Or it can be an installment purchase at a store or from such direct selling enterprises as the door-to-door salesman or a mail-order house. Using credit cards and charge accounts provides another form of credit.

The main thing from an individual's standpoint—whether he is in the military or in civilian life—is that he understand how these transactions that are called "credit" relate to him personally.

Globe Family



Cast-off uniform wear latest in illegal fashion

Some young Americans have turned on to a new fashion kick recently—the wearing of military garb such as Army field jackets, fatigue shirts, and distinctive unit crests and patches.

But unknown to the majority of these fashion-fadders is the fact that the wear of certain items of military apparel may qualify them as violators of previously obscure state and Federal laws.

Consider the case of a recently discharged veteran who was fined for wearing part of a uniform. He may have been ignorant of the law, as are many of the people setting and following this trend, or he may have deliberately intended to degrade the military by abusing the uniform. Either way, he must pay.

For the record, here's the way the Federal law is worded:

"Whoever, in any place within the jurisdiction of the United States or in the Canal Zone,



without authority, wears the uniform or a distinctive part thereof or anything similar to a distinctive part of the uniform of any of the Armed Forces of the United States, Public Health Service or any auxiliary of such, shall be fined not more than \$250 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both."

Many installations throughout the United States will soon begin enforcing the law prohibiting unauthorized wear of uniforms and parts of uniforms, so keep in mind that you MAY NOT wear with civilian clothes, the class A uniform blouse insignia to include shoulder patches, unit crest, rank, "U.S." and branch distinctions; service overseas caps; and field jackets with patches, labels and rank still affixed. You MAY wear stripped field jackets, fatigues and khakis.

For your own sake and the sake of your dependents, be sure any military apparel worn is "step" as well as in vogue.

SNCO Wives meet for luncheon

Members of the SNCO Wives Club will meet for a luncheon, July 6, at 11 a.m., at the New Seafarer's Restaurant in Swansboro. Dr. Roger H. Grothaus, of the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, will speak on ecology.

Guests are cordially invited to attend. Call 353-5841 for transportation or further information.



COOLING IT—This young gathering decided that working together toward a common goal, ice cream, was another way to demonstrate initiative during the Christian Day Camp, sponsored here by the Catholic and Protestant Chapels.

TEEN TOPICS

New game evolves at LHS

By Jim Redman

Every so often there are a few members of this Camp Lejeune society that perform deeds above and beyond the call of duty. For these people, this column has a special honor-induction into the secret society of the Purple Plume. Acknowledgement of membership into the society goes to all the teenagers who helped with the Christian Day Camp.

Every morning for five days these brave souls got themselves out of bed at 7:30 and dragged their tired bodies to the Brewster scout area where they did battle with the sun, the stickers, the dirt and the pests, not to mention the little kids. Just when they thought they had the third graders quieted down the second graders launched a counter offensive with the sixth graders blasting them with heavy verbal artillery.

Then the fourth and fifth graders went straight up the middle and planted their flag on Mrs. Foster's head. However, Chaplain Goode mustered his troops and they retaliated with lots of patience, a large barrage of songs and the most powerful force in the world... love. By the end of the week the leaders realized they were reaching children in ways they hadn't thought possible. But most important of all, the boys and girls took home the knowledge that loving your fellow man is what life is all about.

As we all know, Summer is a time of change. The days get longer and hotter and the grass grows greener and taller and the next thing you know your best friend has been transferred to California. But that's the military. It seems as if you are always saying goodbye. This week we say goodbye to MajGen. Carl Youngdale. After having given 36 years of his life to the Corps he is retiring and I hope he has many happy days in retirement.

In driving around the Lejeune area, I have noticed that some high school students have invented a new game. It's called "See how many letters you can bend on the sign that's in front of the school before a car comes." I'm not quite sure of the rules but apparently the object is to run across the

street from the woods at Berkeley Manor, unscrew the floodlight bulbs and bend as many letters on the sign as you can before a car comes and sees you. Points are scored for every letter bent and two points are awarded in the event that the letter is completely ripped off. Five bonus points are awarded for any word over 10 letters that is completely bent or unreadable. However, if a player is caught by a car he receives a minus 10 points, and if he should be so unfortunate as to be caught by the PMO he is immediately disqualified. So all you sign benders beware of cars with blue lights.

Just for your own personal information, to my knowledge the record to date is nine letters bent. But for the clown that may want to go out and try for 10, let me remind you that it is a Federal offense to destroy property on a Federal reservation.



SING A SONG—"What better way to communicate one's feelings about God and enjoy doing it." This was one young man's quote as he and several other youths gathered around to sing songs. (Photos by LCpl. Nancy Arnold)

'A greater reward...no man can ask'

By GYSgt. Bruce Martin

World War II was gathering momentum in July, 1942, when the commanding Officer of the Marine Detachment — a 30-year-old captain — aboard the berthed transport USS HENDERSON struck a historically unrecorded blow at the annals of daily shipboard routine by doing something he had always wanted to do.

The Marine officer, spending his last day aboard the ship before departing for a new post, approached the Officer of the Deck. "I've got a few minutes before my transportation arrives," the Marine told the Navy OOD, "I'll take the watch if you'll go get some coffee for us."

The OOD, apparently welcoming a respite from his tedious activities, set out for the Officers' Mess and two cups of coffee. The Marine officer waited until he was certain the OOD was well out of earshot before he executed a long-planned practical joke, which included having the ship's captain's Marine orderly turn off a public address speaker in the captain's stateroom.

An astonished Chief of the Day may not have believed what he heard the Marine officer order him to announce over the PA system, but he passed the order anyway, verbatim, from the Marine.

"Now hear this!" the chief began, "Sweepers! Man your rooms! Commence a clean sweepdown, crossways; that is, sweep down, port to starboard and starboard to port!"

In the silence which ensued, all hands must have wondered who ordered the deviation in the normal routine of sweeping "fore and aft." So must the ship's executive officer, who heard the order issued, as he made for the quarterdeck and the OOD's post.

The Marine officer had by now been joined by a somewhat speechless OOD holding two steaming cups of coffee, and was on his way ashore. Having already been officially relieved of all his duties aboard the ship, he was determined to stay ashore once he left the ship.

No amount of coaxing and cajoling from a surprised — but laughing — XO could lure Carl Albert Youngdale, Captain of Marines, back to the ship on which he had served for two years. But Capt. Youngdale made sure, from a healthy hailing distance ashore, that no one was blamed for the prank he had just carried off.

This strong sense of fair play and a gregarious — but harmless — sense of humor had always been two of Carl Youngdale's finest attributes as he grew into manhood on a farm near Gowrie, Iowa, where he was born June 23, 1912. Two other attributes which share equal billing with the latter are his intense like of people (especially young people) and a constant desire to work with unrelenting enthusiasm at whatever he's doing at the moment.

These enviable traits certainly must have been derived from the Swedish parents who raised Carl and three other children in the rich traditions of rural America in an era that brought some form of both prosperity and depression to every home in the country.

His boyhood was much like that of any other genuine farmboy of that era; pursuit of an education at Hartcourt Consolidated High School (from which he graduated in 1930); vigorously healthy work on the farm with his two brothers and father; fishing, swimming and hunting; and religious training in his parents' Swedish Evangelical Mission Church.

As the Youngdale children reached college age, it became apparent to Carl that his hard-working father could not foot the tuition for all four youths to attend. Carl elected to delay his college days for a year and a half and stayed back to help work the farm while an older brother left for Iowa State University.

When Carl found the opportunity to enroll in Iowa State in 1932, millions of Americans were out of work because of the depression; and he still faced the chore of putting himself through college.

He took a job with a dairy delivering butter and ice cream to fraternity and sorority houses. This meant getting up at the crack of dawn to make the deliveries and being on stand-by to deliver to parties.

He earned about \$100 per month, a good income in those days, and found time to play in intramural campus sports (he was never big enough for varsity) and was in the Army ROTC program.

In 1936, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army, but remained on campus to complete his degree in Dairy Industry. It was one day during those last months at Iowa State U. that Army 2d Lt. Youngdale dropped into the University's military office to discuss his future military career.

During the course of the conversation, the senior officer mentioned to Lt. Youngdale that the Marine Corps had made a regular commission available to an ROTC student at Iowa State U. and that it was open. Would Mr. Youngdale be interested?

The Marine Corps' fame was not too wide-spread in those days of peace — especially in the Midwest — and Lt. Youngdale asked for more information on the Corps.

Apparently the senior officer explained enough to satisfy Lt. Youngdale's curiosity because he resigned his Army commission and accepted an appointment as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps with a salary of \$125 a month, plus other allowances, which was better than most college graduates could hope for in those rather bleak days.

Before Carl had obligated himself to a career in the Corps, he had become engaged to Jessica Jean McElroy, a fellow Iowan who was a coed at Iowa State University, and was in Carl's "Class of '36."

However, after Marine 2d Lt. Youngdale reported to the Basic School, then at the Philadelphia Naval Yard, in 1936 it became apparent that marriage would have to wait. In those days, both commissioned and enlisted Marines usually had to serve the Corps for a brief period before they could obtain permission to marry.

They were married in June, 1939, while Lt. Youngdale was stationed at the Naval Prison, Portsmouth, N.H., "... on the outside, looking in."

His next post was with the 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, at Quantico, Va., where he served first as an infantry platoon leader with the Fifth Marines. But during his ROTC days, he had pursued training in artillery (his Army commission had been in Field Artillery) which had apparently been his first love in the military. It was with the brigade that he managed a transfer to the Tenth Marines as an artillery officer. This was the beginning of a lengthy association with Marine artillery, broken only once — when he was aboard the USS Henderson — until he was promoted to the rank of colonel.

When Capt Youngdale left the crew of the HENDERSON with the proverbial wool pulled good-naturedly over their eyes that July day in 1942, he was headed indirectly for the war in the Pacific as an artillery officer.

But first, there was a brief stop at Camp Elliott, Calif., where he served as Officer in Charge of the Artillery School; and, after being promoted to major in August, 1942, Operations Officer for the entire Training Center there.

Perhaps ironically, after being OIC of an army school, Major Youngdale reported to the Army's Artillery School at Ft. Sill,



Oklahoma, before heading overseas in July, 1943, to join the 4th Marine Division as CO of the 4th Bn., Fourteenth Marines.

In March, 1944, just after his unit had helped capture Roi-Namur, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Next came the island-hopping campaigns of Saipan and Tinian where LtCol. Youngdale earned his first Legion of Merit with Combat "V" for his "exceptionally meritorious service." Meanwhile, his wife and the Youngdale's daughters, Patricia and Susan, listened warily for war news in Milford, Iowa.

While Mrs. Youngdale was as concerned with her husband's safety as any Marine's wife could be in those fiercely fought campaigns, her worry mounted during the Iwo Jima campaign when the mail brought a lengthy dearth of letters from LtCol. Youngdale.

Though he did not write her intentionally during the Iwo Jima campaign, LtCol. Youngdale was as worried over the fact that his wife was not hearing from him as he was over the possibility of writing her and becoming a casualty before she received the letter. As soon as he was reasonably sure of his survival toward the end of the battle, he wrote a lengthy missive.

What he did not mention was an act of heroism for which he was later awarded the Silver Star Medal.

LtCol. Youngdale had led an artillery reconnaissance party ashore on Iwo Jima in the face of intense enemy fire. And the enemy fire had continued to pick away at Marines until he got his artillery unit into action and began to suppress the Japanese fire.



SECTION II

Thursday, June 29, 1972

In May, 1945, LtCol. Youngdale became the Regimental XO for the Fourteenth Marines and remained with the artillery regiment until it returned to the States in November, 1945.

Nearly two years had passed since he had seen his family; justifiably, he looked forward to the peace and quiet often associated with stateside assignments. In January, 1946, after a lengthy leave, he became executive officer for the Field Artillery School at Quantico where he served until 1947.

Assignment to the Senior School followed and after he graduated in 1948, he was ordered to duty as the Inspector-Instructor with the 2d 105-mm. Bn., USMCR, in Los Angeles.

It was with this artillery unit that LtCol. Youngdale was ordered to Korea when the Marine Corps Reserve was mobilized in August, 1950. He joined the Eleventh Marines in combat as the Regimental XO.

He served as the Regiment's CO during the Inchon Landing, the capture of Seoul, and the withdrawal from the Chosin Reservoir.

For 12 days and nights LtCol. Youngdale led his regiment back from Chosin after the entire 1st Marine Division was encircled by 12 Chinese Communist divisions. He still recalls, vividly, the long lines of weary Marines making their classic "advance to the rear", and the equally long lines of near-frozen Korean refugees.

After Korea Lt. Col. Youngdale served in Hawaii on the staff of the Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet. While serving in this post, he was promoted to colonel in November, 1951.

Col. Youngdale's next successive assignments were as Marine Corps Liaison for the Secretariat of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from July, 1953, to July, 1955, in Washington; a student at the National War College in Washington until June, 1956; and with the U.S. European Command, Paris, France, as Chief of the J-3 Division's operations branch, until July, 1958.

Col. Youngdale's meritorious service with the joint forces staff in Paris earned him the Army Commendation Ribbon.

The next three years of Col. Youngdale's career were spent at Camp Lejeune with the 2d Marine Division where he served first as the Chief of Staff, later as CO of the Tenth Marines, and finally as Assistant Division Commander. He left Lejeune in 1961 for duty as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, at Headquarters Marine Corps.

It was while serving at HQMC that Col. Youngdale was promoted to brigadier general in August, 1961. He continued to serve in several different key posts in Washington until 1963 when the Commandant of the Marine Corps offered him a new post.

In February, 1963 BrigGen. Youngdale took command of the first Fleet Marine Force unit he had served with as a second lieutenant; the 1st Marine Brigade at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. Though he led the brigade for only 11 months, he is credited with having contributed a great deal of his professional ability to making the separate units of the brigade more highly combat proficient units before they ultimately deployed with their parent organizations to Vietnam in 1965.

More than a year before the U.S. committed large forces to Vietnam, BrigGen. Youngdale and his family, which now included 5-year-old Carl Jr., reported to Saigon in January, 1964, where the general was appointed Assistant Chief of Staff, J-2, on the Staff of the Commander, U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

While Gen. Youngdale carried out his duties as the MACV intelligence officer, he secretly worried about his family and the growing threat posed by more bold Viet Cong attacks within the city. Mrs. Youngdale remembers the year-long tour in Saigon as a pleasant experience, but says she could not help but get the impression that Gen. Youngdale was somewhat relieved when American military dependents were evacuated from Vietnam.

In July, 1965, BrigGen. Youngdale was promoted to major general and returned to HQMC the following month as Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration. A year later, he was named Inspector General of the Marine Corps, a post he held until he was again ordered to Vietnam in June, 1968, to a combat post any general would relish.

MajGen. Youngdale took command of the 1st Marine Division shortly after his arrival in DaNang. During his tour as CG, Operation Meade River was launched under his supervision. It proved to be one of the most successful sustained operations of the war.

In December, 1968, Gen. Youngdale relinquished command of the division to become Deputy Commander for the III Marine Amphibious Force, a total of more than 75,000 Marines under the command of LtGen. Robert J. Cushman, now Commandant of the Marine Corps.

In 1969, Gen. Youngdale returned to the U.S. and reported to Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, in Norfolk as Deputy Commander of the 40,000 Fleet Marines on the Atlantic Coast.

One year ago tomorrow (June 30) MajGen. Youngdale took command of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and subsequently became responsible for the 60,000 Marines, Navy personnel and their dependents who work and live here.

The past 366 days (1972 was a Leap Year) of Gen. Youngdale's career have been marked by the same enthusiasm and ability to deliver the best of himself in leadership and professionalism to his Corps and his country. He has continued to practice a credo regarded today by some as a cliché of past generations, a motto he believes Marines have always practiced and will always practice: "We take care of our own!"

"By putting the real needs of our Marines first," Gen. Youngdale believes, "we put the mission and readiness of the Marine Corps

(Continued on page D)

A final word...

Nearing retirement, I want to express my personal appreciation for the loyalty, support and professionalism in which all carried out our mission during my tenure as Commanding General, Marine Corps Base. This final tour of duty has been most gratifying, which can be directly attributed to your many contributions. In parting, I am certain of your continued support for my successor. Farewell and best of luck to all.

I will appreciate COs granting liberty, commencing at 1200, 30 June 72, at their own discretion.

C. A. Youngdale

Thirty & Six...

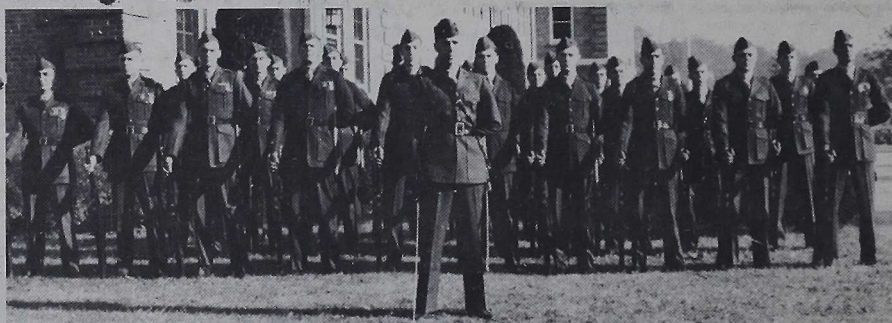


Newly commissioned
Philadelphia - 1936

Family reunion in Pearl Harbor
on return from Korea - 1951



The old Corps
Quantico - 1936



Best platoon marching unit, Quantico - 1939



Fourth of July, Philadelphia - 1939



With Carl, Jr., Korea



Secretary, Korea - 1951



*Fourth Legion of Merit from
Allen Cushman,
Vietnam - 1968*



1951



An avid golfer practices, Da Nang - 1968



*Relieving Maj Gen Tompkins
at Camp Lejeune - 1971*

Flicks in ...

O
C
U
S

6:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays
+ (Times of second showing are approximate) June 29-July 6

	Today	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur
Midway Park 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
Courthouse Bay 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Naval Hospital 7 p.m.	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Rifle Range 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Montford Point Outdoor 9 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Geiger Indoor 7 p.m. +	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Camp Theater 2, 6 & 8:30 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Montford Point Indoor (Closed)								
Camp Geiger Outdoor (Closed)								
Air Station 6 & 8 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Drive In 9 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Onslow Beach 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
French Creek Outdoor 9 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A — HOSPITAL (RT 103 PG) Starring George C. Scott and Diana Rigg in this fully, funny, farout flick of serious hospital life.

B — FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED (RT 98 PG) Starring Peter Cushing. The monster is on the loose again.

C — MINNIE AND MOSCOWITZ (RT 114 PG) Starring Gena Rowlands and Seymour Cassel. A truly charming, touching and funny movie.

D — DIRTY OUTLAWS (RT 85 R) Starring Chip Corman and Rosemarie Dexter. Hang 'em, shoot 'em, stab 'em. They dealt in death and violence.

E — BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE (RT 95 G) Starring Kurt Russell in this Walt Disney movie about a chimpanzee who's making a monkey out of everyone.

F — WHERE EAGLES DARE (RT 131 PG) Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood star in this action-packed WWII violent movie.

G — CHATO'S LAND (RT 100 PG) Starring Charles Bronson and Jack Palance. A rough western. What Chato's land doesn't kill, Chato will and you can be sure of that.

H — J.W. COOP (RT 112 PG) No information available.

I — GODZILLA'S REVENGE (RT 80 G) Prehistoric monster named Godzilla goes to the rampage when he comes up from the depths of the ocean in this Japanese science-fiction thriller.

J — OUR MAN FLINT (RT 107 PG) James Coburn stars in this far-out flick. He makes love in 47 languages — the top master spy with his cigarette lighter containing 82 death dealing devices.

K — HIRED HAND (RT 93 PG) A rough-tough western, full of action.

L — THE REIVERS (RT 109 PG) A tale of outlaws and desperados in the days of the old west.

M — THE STEAGLE (RT 90 R) Starring Richard Benjamin and Chill Wills. How long has it been since you did something you always wanted to do — but didn't dare?

N — SCANDALOUS JOHN (RT 112 G) Starring Brian Keith and Michele Carey, in this Walt Disney production portraying an old man lost in a dream world ... a cattle drive ... and ropes himself a city. It's hilarious.

O — SILENT RUNNING (RT 90 G) Starring Bruce Dern. A science-fiction ecology movie that journeys beyond the imagination.

P — THE FROGS (RT 91 PG) Find out what happens when Nature decides to strike back at the world.

Q — ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE (RT 101 PG) Starring Jason Robards in this portrayal of the old gangland, out-of-the-ordinary type massacre.

R — CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (RT 96 R) Starring Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkle, and Ann Margret. The movie takes two young men from their college days in the mid forties and follows them into the seventies, exploring through the years, the way they dream about, talk about, behave with, and love or hate women.

S — LEMANS (RT 100 G) Starring Steve McQueen in this tale of racing action.

T — LADY AND THE TRAMP (RT 80 G) A Walt Disney production for the whole family starring Lady, a cute cocker spaniel and Tramp, a carefree, cocky mongrel in full animation.

U — THREE BULLETS FOR A LONG GUN (RT 89 PG) A foreign western.

2 P.M. MATINEES

MIDWAY PARK
Saturday — **THE OUT OF TOWNERS (RT 98)**
Sunday — **COUNT YORGA, VAMPIRE (RT 91)**

GEIGER INDOOR
Saturday — **YOG MONSTER FROM SPACE (RT 85)**

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday — **LAST SAFARI (RT 116)**

AIR STATION
Saturday — **COUNT YORGA, VAMPIRE (RT 91)**

COURTHOUSE BAY
Saturday — **PAINT YOUR WAGON (RT 130)**

SUNDAY — SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN (RT 86)

CAMP THEATER
Saturday — **SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN (RT 86)**

SUNDAY — PAINT YOUR WAGON (RT 130)

Retiring CG leaves mark on Camp Lejeune

(Continued from page A)

first. That is why we always have — and always will — give our countrymen the service they demand of Marines."

Since he became CG here, Gen. Youngdale has acted on matters which have — or will have — an effect on every Marine at Lejeune. To some Marines, the things he has done were of minor significance: approving a concession truck in the "Swoop Circle" area; authorizing civilian busses to discharge passengers at certain points on Holcomb Blvd.; okaying a trial-run of waitresses in enlisted clubs; etc.

More notable among the "personal consideration" changes the 60-year-old general has brought about during his tenure at Lejeune, is the authorization of motorcycles aboard base. But, at his insistence, the regulations which permit the cycles are rigid to protect both future cyclists and non-cyclists.

While these "minor" changes have been transpiring, other major innovations guided by Gen. Youngdale have been in the works. Among them, rehabilitating existing barracks and constructing new ones; improving the personal services offered Marines and their dependents; upgrading the ecological environment in which Marines and their families live, work and play; cementing firmer relations with the surrounding civilian communities; and renewing emphasis on airing grievances or making suggestions through the chain of command.

Earlier this year, Gen. Youngdale observed that Marines at Lejeune "... are responding favorably to the attitudes we are demonstrating in showing them that we do care about their welfare, not only while they're on duty, but in their leisure hours as well."

Among the many purposely unpublicized events which the general has conducted since he took command is an informal regular rap session with a group of sergeants who represent the younger Marines on base. (The general wanted the rap sessions to go unannounced publicly so that Marines would continue to use the chain of command rather than approach the sergeants with their grievances or suggestions.)

From these sessions, originated by Gen. Youngdale because an often lengthy schedule did not permit him time to visit individual Marines as much as he would have liked, came the suggestions for the "minor" improvements already mentioned. And, of course, moves to begin other major improvements.

In spite of a constantly busy schedule, Gen. Youngdale — and his

wife — did visit many Marines, often turning up at surprising moments.

For example, during a hurricane which struck near here last year, Gen. Youngdale visited hurricane shelters around the base. At the Geiger Trailer Park shelter, the general surprised "refugees" by turning up to pass the time of day with them as remnants of the storm hit.

He noticed that there were many toddlers in the shelter, but that the base had provided no toys for their entertainment. Being the grandfather of five youngsters — the oldest of whom is age six — certainly must have made him aware of the boredom a youngster would face under such "austere" conditions. Consequently, youngsters reporting to hurricane shelters this year may find conditions improved considerably.

"He's always thinking ahead and seeing things that are just not obvious to other people," Mrs. Youngdale notes. "And if he thinks he's right about something, he can be pretty hardnosed in making a stand."

However, Mrs. Youngdale added, "... he's very fair-minded and always seems to be perfectly willing to listen. If someone makes a valid point, Gen. Youngdale is not afraid to reverse a previous decision and change his mind. When the evidence warrants change, he's for it."

Throughout his career, Gen. Youngdale has been noted for his dynamic ability to tackle a problem and stay with it until it is solved. But, he never takes his problems home with him; instead, he either works late until he reaches a solution, or he "... locks the problem behind a door" goes home, and the next day "... he lets the problem out and goes back to work on it."

Mrs. Youngdale reports that her husband has always been a stickler for perfection, occasionally to the point of putting her to work on some project for him.

For example, when Gen. Youngdale was slated to kick-off last year's Labor Day Weekend Rodeo here, he wanted to wear authentic-looking western attire. He had none, so he bought a shirt and a pair of blue jeans.

When he appeared before the spectators riding western style, he was wearing a well-faded shirt and an equally well-faded blue jeans, courtesy of Mrs. Youngdale and several laundries in her washing-machine.

Riding western style was right up the general's main street because he has always loved horses — he even played polo briefly

WHAT'S HAPPENING

What did he say?

By LCpl. Tom Dancer

For the minor majority ... or, the major minority of the mass Marines (or sailors) and their families not swooping, your favorite, far-out, fun club will again delightfully dictate to your delicate ears drums the disastrously great sounds of the groups you long to hear.

"If you think that was a tongue-twister ... try saying it in a body cast or from six feet under. So drive carefully and live to enjoy the NEXT Fourth of July weekend."

Tune in to the following columns for what's happening and where.

COM

FRIDAY — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The main dining room hours are from 6:30 to 10 p.m. with music by the Duprees from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Main dining room hours are from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Lemon Blues will furnish the sounds from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Brunch will be served from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Smorgasbord hours are from 6 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY — There will be a no Sing Along tonight. All bar drinks are 40 cents and draft beer 15 cents throughout the entire evening.

WEDNESDAY — Beefeaters Buffet in main dining room from 6 to 9 p.m. Lenny Allen will furnish the music from 9 p.m. until midnight.

NCO

FRIDAY — Eros will lay it on from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SATURDAY — Groove on the rock sounds of Pastels from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SUNDAY — Sugar Creek will do their thing from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — The Duprees will lay it on from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

TONIGHT — Rhythm Rangers will play at Camp Geiger from 8 p.m. until midnight.

FRIDAY — Special Dance Night — Jimmy Miller and the Fairlanes will lay on the sounds at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — The Onyx will perform at Hadnot Point. Jimmy Sasser and Sounds of Country will play at H. Point while The Country Kings entertain at Courthouse Bay. All performances from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — The Sunday Buffet will be served from 3 to 6 p.m. at Hadnot while Ronnie Griffin plays the piano organ.

COMING ATTRACTIONS — Three ONES for July at Hadnot Point: July 1 of the top recording groups, Drifters, four records selling over a million, will be at the club. Reservations \$2 per person. The Reggie Saddler Review will perform July 15 — no reservation required. Fabulous Quazars will lay it on with Tijuana Brass on July 29 along with Garber, a comedian-vocalist and talented mid-eastern dancer. Reservations are \$2 per person.

CENTRAL AREA RECREATION CENTER

MONDAY — Listen to the hard sounds of Grapes of Wrath from 8 to 11 p.m.

USO

This week's free movies include **WHERE EAGLES DARE** and **GUADALCANAL DIARY**.

SUNDAY — The Fairlanes will enter from 1 to 2 p.m.

TUESDAY — There will be watermelon at the party from 1 to 2 p.m.

CHOW TIME

June 29-July 5	DINNER	SUPPER
Today	Diced Beef	Roast Pork
Fri	Salmon Loaf	Ravioli
Sat	Poor Boys	Roast Veal
Sun	Brunch	Baked Ham
Mon	Spareribs	Beef Steaks
Tues	Hamburgers	Pork Chops
Wed	Beef Liver	Roast Beef

Short order meals will be served in dining facilities No. 211 and No. 508 for Divisions Marines who miss supper. Late meal hours will be nightly from 7 to 9:30.

after he entered the Corps — and the outdoors, though his car has somewhat limited his recent acquaintance with both. Yet he has found time to pursue golf, and his retirement home in Virginia Beach, Va., (the first house the Youngdales have ever owned) often described by him as "... a half-a-wedge shot from the hole..." of a nearby golf course.

Time for golfing, if Mrs. Youngdale's predictions prove correct, will probably be divided between time for fishing with 14-year-old Carl Jr. in a small craft the Youngdales recently bought for gardening (the general is particularly fond of rose gardening).

"He'll not be looking for any employment, at least for a while," Mrs. Youngdale believes. "And when he does, I think he wants to volunteer-type work with some organization like the USO or Red Cross ... something where he can work with young people."

The only plans Gen. Youngdale admits he has are to "... sit at rest for a while."

After 36 years of service — 12 of which were spent overseas and three wars, a Marine can somewhere probably reach a point where he deserves a break in his routine, sit back, spin a few stories and work just hard enough to keep all the medals he earned from getting tarnished.

Gen. Youngdale has acquired both the sea-stories and the medals in his productive career. While the stories can get bigger and better with each spinning, the facts behind the medals and the places they represent will remain permanent history. Those personal medals include: the Silver Star Medal; five awards of the Legion of Merit; four of them with Combat "V" (he is the first Marine to earn the four LOMs); the Army Commendation Medal; two Distinguished Service Medals; and a total of four personal decorations from the Republic of Korea and the Republic of Vietnam governments.

Recently reflecting on the service he has given his country more than three-and-a-half decades, Gen. Youngdale had this to say:

"I have no regrets over my service. My decision at Iowa State years ago was a good one, and if I had it to do all over again, I make the same choice."

"Certainly, there were times in combat when I wished I'd been somewhere else. And of course there were some assignments and some duty stations that my wife and I preferred over others."

"But through it all, I've had the distinct feeling that I've been a service to my country. And a greater reward than that, no man can ask."

It's getting tougher to become An officer of Woman Marines

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps is looking for good women, but only a few will make it from enlisted to officer through the Woman Marine Enlisted Commissioning Program.

In a revamp of the Marine Corps order on the program, requirements have been toughened and "only a few are going to make it," said Woman Marine Major Karen Grant, head of the woman officer candidate unit at Headquarters Marine Corps.

The Woman Marine Enlisted Commissioning Program is intended to provide the Marine Corps with an excellent base of unrestricted officers with outstanding enlisted service experience.

Academic requirements for the program have upgraded but the age bracket has been increased. No mention is made as to marital status and women must now spend more time in service before applying.

"We don't want to discourage women from applying for the program," said Maj. Grant, "but they should be made aware of the new requirements and regulations."

A woman contemplating application to the program must meet several strict requirements for which no waivers are allowed.

- She must have a GCT or Aptitude Area test standard score of 120 or higher;
- she must be at least 20 and not more than 30 years of age on anticipated date of commissioning;

— and, in addition to at least 30 semester hours or 45 quarter hours of credit at a regional accredited institution, an applicant must attain at least a 30th percentile standing on each of the five tests of the general examinations of the College Level Examinations (CLE) Program, administered by the United States Armed Forces Institute.

Other requirements include:

— Women Marines on active duty must complete a minimum period of six months active duty following recruit training prior to application. On the date of application they must also have at least 12 months remaining on their current enlistment.

— All women attending the Officer Candidate Course are expected to maintain a standard weight which is at least 10 pounds under their maximum weight. Commanding officers have been directed to ensure that applicants meet these requirements.

— Commanding officers must also certify that the applicant has passed the Woman Marine physical fitness test.

All applicants accepted for the program will be sent to the Woman Officer Candidate Course. Upon successful completion of the course the individual will be appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve and must serve on active duty for a minimum of two and one-half years from the date of her appointment.

Complete information on the Woman Marine Enlisted Commissioning Program is contained in MCO 1110.14D.



HOOKUP — Clyde Pearce steadies PFC Mark Boone against the 90 mile-per-hour wind generated by a Marine CH-53 helicopter as the reserve heliteam from Raleigh, N.C., stands by to hook up a 105 mm. howitzer. The exercise at Landing Zone Lark was the high point of two weeks training for the Supply Co. (Photo by PFC Dan Jones)



ACROPOLIS — Worldwide tourists arrive and depart the Acropolis through the Propylaea, the monumental gate of the ancient ruins. (Photo by Cpl. Jack Bottom)

32d MAU visits Athens

By Cpl. Jack Bottom
WITH THE U.S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN — With more than half of their Mediterranean mission completed and the majority of field exercises behind them, the men

of the 32d Marine Amphibious Unit have just completed their third and last port visit to the ancient city of Athens, Greece.

The three Athenian port calls, totaling 21 days, resulted in the Marines becoming familiar with the city and adept at getting about and understanding the Greek citizens, their customs and habits.

By day, the MAU Leathernecks shopped at the various Greek culture and art shops or visited the Athens Flea Market and, as is custom, haggle over prices with shop proprietors over souvenirs and gifts.

Other popular daytime activities included tours to the ancient ruins of the Acropolis and Temple of Zeus, a swim at one of the many beautiful beaches, or "truckin' on down" to the outdoor cafes of Constitution Square to relax, converse with other tourists, or watch the hurrying crowds of Athens' two-million inhabitants.

At night, the Marine Tourists took to the Plaka, the old section of the city that is crowded with night clubs, restaurants and

discotheques. Some would return to the Acropolis for the evening Sound and Light Show or catch a movie — Athens has many modern theatres featuring international films.

Not all of their visit was Greek oriented though, as many MAU Marines took advantage of the services offered by the Athens USO where they could grab a snack, call home, read, arrange a tour or obtain tickets for a play, exchange currency, and acquire some advice on sightseeing for their visit. Another service was offered to the visitors by the U.S. Air Force as the Athenian Air Force Base extended a welcome and opened the doors of its clubs and facilities to the 32d MAU Marines.

Their final visit to Athens ending June 5, the 32d MAU returned to work and is presently engaged in Phiblex 12-72 at Navplion, Greece. After this joint U.S. and Greek exercise, the MAU will pay a port visit to Barcelona, Spain, where many Marines will meet their dependents who will fly from the U.S. for a brief visit.

Officer board dates announced

WASHINGTON — Eligibility data for Fiscal Year 1973 officer promotions and the convening dates of selection boards for colonel and below have been announced by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Convening dates of general officer selection boards has not been set. Listed below is the eligibility zones for each board along with those convening dates currently available.

—Major General, convening date to be announced. Eligible are officers serving in the grade of brigadier general as of the date the board convenes.

—Brigadier General, date to be announced. Eligible will be colonels with a date of rank of July 1, 1970 or earlier.

—Colonel, convenes July 25, 1972. Eligible are lieutenant colonels not restricted in the performance of duty whose date of rank in that grade under appointment effected pursuant to permanent provisions of law is July 1, 1969 or earlier.

—Lieutenant Colonel, convenes Aug. 8, 1972. Eligible are majors not restricted in the performance of duty whose date of rank in that grade under appointment effected pursuant to permanent provisions of law is July 1, 1969 or earlier. Includes those serving in the grade of lieutenant colonel shown with the footnote "S" in the Combined Lineal List of Jan. 1, 1972. Also LDO majors whose date of rank in that grade

under appointment effected pursuant to permanent provisions of law is Sept. 1, 1968 or earlier.

—Major, convenes Sept. 5, 1972. Eligible are captains not restricted in the performance of duty whose date of rank is July 1, 1969 or earlier. Also LDO captains whose date of rank in March 1, 1968, or earlier to include those serving in the grade of major with the footnote "S" of the Combined Lineal List of Jan. 1, 1972.

—Captain, convenes Oct. 3, 1972. Eligible are first lieutenants not restricted in the performance of duty whose date of rank is April 1, 1971 or earlier. Also LDO first lieutenants whose date of rank is Dec. 24, 1970 or earlier.

—Women Officers (colonel, lieutenant colonel, major and captain), convenes Sept. 5, 1972. Eligibles are women lieutenant colonels, majors and captains with date of rank of July 1, 1969 and earlier and first lieutenants with a date of rank of July 31, 1972 or earlier.

—Warrant Officer, convenes Nov. 7, 1972. Eligibles are those warrant officers of the Regular Marine Corps who on Dec. 31, 1973 will have completed four years in grade as CWO-3 and CWO-2 and two years in grade as WO-1.

Full details are contained in Marine Corps Bulletin 1401 of May 18, 1972.



SOMETHING IN COMMON — Cpl. Richmond Brock, Force Recon., 32d MAU Hq., studies a Palace guard during a visit to the Royal Palace. (Photo by Cpl. Jack Bottom)

Globe

When IS Independence Day?

"When in the Course of human events" Americans celebrate the Fourth of July, they've never been at a loss for words.

But they may be talking about the wrong date.

Independence Day officially is observed July 4, or the following day if it falls on Sunday. It might almost be June 7, July 2, July 8, August 2, November 30, or December 5.

These and other possible dates lay historical claims to the Nation's birthday, the National Geographic Society says.

June 7, 1776, the voice of liberty was first formally heard by the elected representatives of the Continental Congress meeting in Philadelphia. Richard Henry Lee of Virginia put the case:

"Resolved, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States . . ."

False Prediction

On July 2, the Congress voted approval of the Declaration of Independence. Thomas Jefferson had been asked to draw up, and John Adams glowingly wrote his wife in Massachusetts:

"The second day of July 1776, will be the most memorable Epoch in the History of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty.

"It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parades, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other from this time forward forevermore."

On July 4 John Hancock, president of the Congress, signed the authorized version,

copies were made and sent to the colonies.

On July 8, the Declaration was first read aloud to the citizenry, a crowd gathered before the State House in Philadelphia.

Agreeably Assenting

On July 9, General George Washington, with his troops in New York, wrote Congress:

"Agreeably to the request of Congress I caused the Declaration to be proclaimed before all the army under my immediate command . . . the measure seemed to have their most hearty assent . . ."

His troops assented by pulling down and beheading a statue of King George III, then melting it down into 42,088 lead bullets.

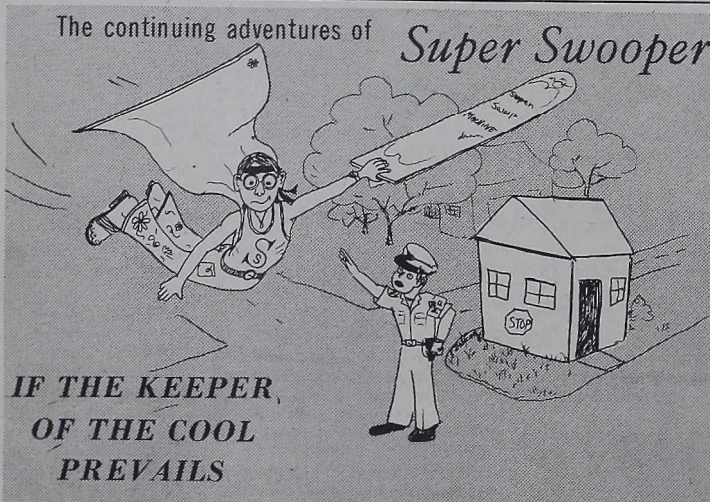
August 2, another copy of the Declaration of Independence—the one preserved in the National Archives—was finally

signed by all but a few members, or all those present, of the Continental Congress.

By 1782, after the Redcoats' surrender at Yorktown, American envoy Benjamin Franklin in Paris filed a report with a familiar ring today. Franklin wrote that the British were "willing to concede almost anything to get home the 30,000 troops who were doing nothing in America at enormous expense. But there were endless complications and delays."

But on November 30 that year, Franklin, John Jay, John Adams, and the King's man signed a preliminary peace treaty in Paris.

Five days later, on December 5, 1782, King George III announced to Parliament that peace had been proclaimed with the American colonies, adding "I declare them free and independent states."



... and the swoop shall not perish from the earth

By Cpl. Jim Boggess

Since the Memorial Day dilemma our funky, but fearless freeway phantom freak has been hiding out somewhere in sunny Southern California, getting it on with the heavy sun worshippers.

Knowing the Fourth was upon him, he tucked away his QT, mounted his new surfboard swoop-machine, and began the tumultuous trek back East,

SORRY SS

Tank tops taboo

According to a recent change to Base Uniform Regulations, "Clothing customarily identified as athletic garments, including tank shirts and other sleeveless shirts, will not be worn as outer garments unless the individual is actually participating in an activity requiring such clothing."

The new clothing change further defines: "Clothing customarily identified as beach attire (bathing suits, tank shirts when worn by males) may be worn in the following areas only: Onslow Beach, to include club annexes, swimming pools and gymnasiums, and in the immediate vicinity of housing barracks areas."

Also they may be worn as outer garments in private vehicles while traveling directly between quarters housing, or barracks and the recreation areas.

Appropriate beach attire may also be worn in the Area 7 Exchange and Service Club until 6 p.m. daily, but only when the Onslow Beach Recreation Area is officially open for operation.

Bathing suits, tank tops or other sleeveless shirts may not be worn as outer garments if riding in Base transportation, except when specifically authorized as a member of an athletic team when traveling as a team.

to a great base somewhere in the Carolinas, where the sun-baked scene was boiling up for the Fourth Swoop — the greatest of them all (excluding the HOOK).

Making a vertical descent at the main gate, from a position for which Cpl. Randy Waddell had no arm movement to cover, the MP merely smiled while Swoop set her down.

Refusing the allow entrance because of no base decal and for wearing a tank shirt and tie-dye cape, Swoop was re-directed to Bldg. 4000, after a stop at the "Unflushed Head Haberdasher" for some new threads.

Meanwhile, the press, learning of his arrival, gathered for the second coming of Super Swooper. Arriving listlessly, he addressed the massed multitudes.

"Four score and seven swoops ago, man, like our fuzz brought forth a contingent of new speed traps to wipe out liberty, and dedicated to the propaganda that what you can't see ain't gonna hurt ya. I'm here to tell you, swoop safely, or post bond and thumb home.

"Now, we are engaged in a great swoop, testing whether these traps can so long endure a movement so dedicated. You'll be meeting many on that battlefield of boulevards, and some will become a final resting place for your swoopmachine. If you think it's proper that you should do this, then right on! It's your bag, man.

"But if we are really into this thing, the swooper will not be stopped in vain, the swoop under way shall have a new birth of freedom, a swoop of the swoopers, by the swoopers, and for the joy of it, and the swoop shall not perish from the earth, but only if we keep cool out there on the roads this weekend.

"I regret I have only one swoopmobile to aid my swoopers, so take care, and if there are any fireworks, I'll do my thing for you.

"Have a happy, hurt free, four-and-a-half-day freebee —!"

52 Marines end military careers

Fifty-two Marines at Camp Lejeune ended their military careers or transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve in retirement ceremonies today.

Marines who retired from Division are: SSgt. G.L. Winters, SSgt. G.E. Morin, SSgt. R.L. Ward, GySgt. L.C. Lavoie, Sgt. G.A. Murphy, MSgt. R.J. Kanter, GySgt. S.L. Emanual, SSgt. W.H. Will and GySgt. L. Barnes. Others who retired from Division are: MSgt. R.M. Perry, MSgt. J.E. Brown, SSgt. W.I. Youngblood, Col. C.R. Figard, MSgt. J.N. Burnett, MSgt. W.A. Brown, Capt. G.R. O'Conner, GySgt. E.P. Lingle, GySgt. R.L. Cannon and GySgt. J.R. West.

Marines retired from active service in Force Troops retirement ceremonies today are: Capt. W.A. Brown, MGySgt.

H.R. Jones, MGySgt. W.A. Becker III, GySgt. T.N. John, SSgt. B.D. Dean, SSgt. J.L. Fulton and SSgt. G.C. Ogle.

Base retirees are: Col. G.E. Lawrence, Col. R.R. Wilson, Maj. W.K. Hayden, Maj. S.E. Oots, Capt. A.F. Scarangelo, CWO P.M. Panos, MGySgt. J.J. Fisher, MGySgt. D.C. Hart, MGySgt. J.W. Moore, MGySgt. J.B. Cleghorn, MGySgt. D.W. Almquist, MGySgt. D.W. Olson, MGySgt. F.G. Mitchell and MSgt. K. Bishop. Others retired from MCB included: MSgt. G.W. Turner, MSgt. E.A. Walrath, MSgt. G. Cohen, MSgt. O.T. Childress, MSgt. R.J. Pfaff, GySgt. J.L. Leerdam, GySgt. W.G. McLeod, GySgt. D.E. Moody, GySgt. R.J. Roche, GySgt. R.E. Brown, GySgt. C.S. Sakoshy Jr. and SSgt. J.F. Mayhew.

NEWS BRIEFS

CELEBRATION PLANNED FOR WEEKEND

The Fourth of July weekend will be celebrated at the Crystal City Marriott Hotel in Washington with a Body Painting Contest, Redskin Flicks, Nickel Beer Party, Miniature Golf Tourney, A Night in the Islands, A Bikini Fashion Show and many, many more.

The Crystal City Hotel, through Base Special Services, offers reduced rates to all military personnel this weekend. Reservations can be made toll free: (800) 228-9290.

AN EVENING OF ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Towne Point Players, Jacksonville's Little Theater group, will present an evening of one-act plays July 7 and 8 beginning at 8 p.m. at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center in New River.

Selections from Mark Twain, W.W. Jacobs, William Shakespeare and others will be presented.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Tickets may be purchased from any Towne Point Player or at the door.

BATTLESHIP NORTH CAROLINA OPEN NIGHTLY

The eighth season for the Battleship North Carolina's spectacular drama opened last week and will continue to be open nightly at 9 p.m. through Labor Day.

The drama is 70 minutes of sound and light telling the story of the huge warship from the time of her keel laying in 1937 to the end of hostilities in the Pacific in 1945.

Admission to the outdoor drama is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children 6 through 11, and free for those five and under. Tickets may be purchased at the Battleship Memorial ticket office in Wilmington.

NINE PONDS NOW OPEN

Anglers hook big ones

By Cpl. Dave Conway

hing in the fresh water is better than ever this and nine of the ten ponds base are now open for the water angler to wet his line. Anderson Pond, which is not was excavated and stocked year. "As soon as the fish ation reaches a harvestable we'll open the pond to men. This should be some next year," said Charles rson, base wildlife ician. The 14 acre pond will e largest aboard base when ed. Other ponds average een one half and two and a acres in size.

e ponds are stocked initially game fish by the Base ervation office. "We stock ponds on an average of 600 and 1500 bluegill per acre of r," added Peterson. "Given ar and a half without har- ing, the fish should be oducing well enough to ontinue stocking. Catfish, on ther hand, will not reproduce ve must stock the ponds each with them."

think you could say the ng is pretty good this year, or a lucky son-of-a-..." said icie Hatcher, government mployee aboard base. Jackie ht 62 bluegill last week with t three hours effort. "I went Hickory Pond to Ward l, Cedar Point Pond and ly Mile Hammock Pond. ere biting in all of them," ed Hatcher.

Reports are also good from the remaining ponds, including Hogpen Pond, Power Line Pond, Courthouse Bay Pond, Prince Pond and Oak Pond.

All the ready angler needs is a base fishing permit obtained from the Base Game Protector, Bldg. 4002, in Midway Park, and a good knowledge of the fishing regulations. Persons under 16 years of age allowed access to the base may fish without a permit. Civilians working aboard the base are also allowed to apply for a permit. Civilians not working on base must have a military sponsor before being granted a permit.

It is considered unlawful for anyone to take fish by any method other than with hook and line, rod and reel, or by casting. Crickets, shrimp, worms, cut

bait, and artificial baits are the only baits permissible for use in the ponds. Trotlines and sethooks are not allowed. Set-hooks are defined as any hook and line which is attached at one end only to a stationary or floating object which is not under the immediate control and attendance of the person using it.

The size and limits for bass are not less than ten inches in length and eight per person per day. All bass of lesser size are to be returned alive to the ponds. Channel catfish are ten per person per day. There is no limit on bluegill.

Persons checking in with the Base Game Protector to get a fishing permit will receive a copy of the fishing regulations and a map showing the locations and access of all the ponds.

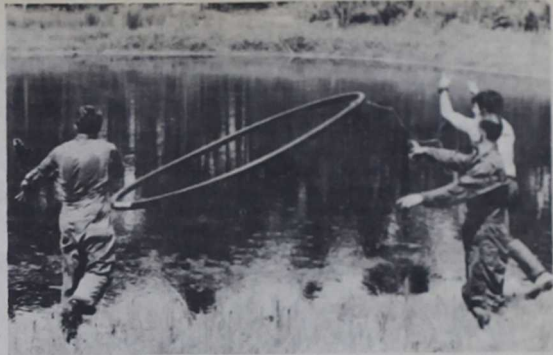
Where Water Safety Begins

Water safety begins with good judgment. Whether swimming, boating, scuba diving, or just plain fishing, good judgment is good safety.

Learning to swim and teaching your entire family to swim is the greatest water hazard insurance you can buy. There are a few common sense items that can save your life. Never swim alone. Know the area you are swimming. Know where the swift currents are.

Swim only in designated, protected and supervised areas.

How can you save a drowning victim? The Red Cross creed for lifeguards is "Row, throw, tow, and then go." This means throw a ring buoy, rope, or life jacket, or reach for the victim with a pole or your hands, or row to him in a boat. Only as a last resort, usually when the victim is unconscious, should a lifeguard or anyone else dive in and drag him out



TOSSING FEED RING — Base Conservation workers toss a feeding ring into a base pond. The ring is used to keep food for catfish from floating back on shore.

Pepper salts targets

The Force Troops Rifle Team journeyed to Tullahoma, Tenn., June 17 and 18 to participate in the National Rifle Association Regional Championship match held at the USAF's Arnold Center located there.

The Service Master category was won by B.A. Pepper, Force Troops, with a score of 774-17. D.L. Ervin, Force Troops, won Service Expert with 760-11 and D.A. Arthur won Service Sharpshooter with 740-13.

D.A. Arthur, B.A. Pepper, D.L. Ervin, and J.D. Legrand won Palma Team Medals, while the Force Troops team coached by E.L. Burr won the Service Expert match against Army teams from Fort Rucker, Ala. and Fort Bragg, N.C. with a 1841-33.

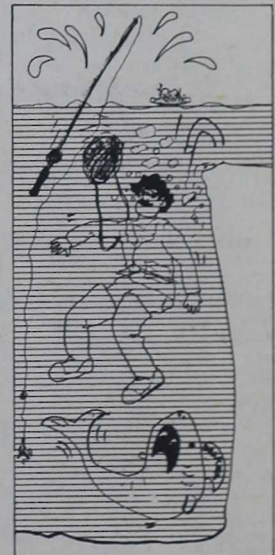
In the National Board for the promotion of Rifle Practice "Leg" Match, Pepper won a silver medal with a second place score of 474-13.

bodily.

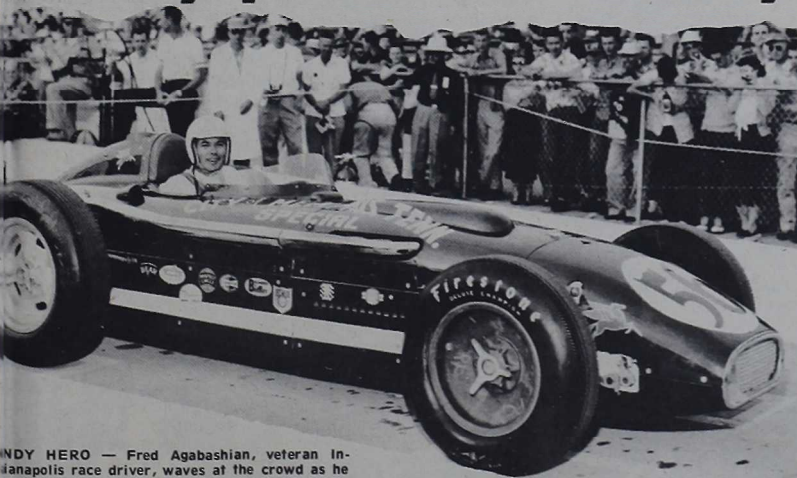
There is nearly always something you can find to extend to a victim, such as your belt, shirt, an oar, a branch or a fishing pole. It may be necessary to float an oar or other support to him. Anything that floats will usually do the trick if the victim can grasp it and hold on. A spare tire is an ever present life preserver. Demonstrations have shown that a tire, fully inflated and mounted on a wheel, can support six people in the water with their arms hooked over the rim.

If you are in a boat that capsizes, don't panic! Most boats today are equipped with enough flotation to support ten people if the craft is overturned. Even when swamped, a boat will support its occupants. You can sit inside, and although partially submerged, hand paddle to shore. It may be necessary to lighten the load by discarding such items as fishing gear, anchor, and even the engine, but you are much safer staying with the boat.

Remember, your best life insurance is a life jacket. If you doubt your ability or feel insecure in the water, wear an approved life jacket.



Ex-Indy pro talks safety



INDY HERO — Fred Agabashian, veteran Indianapolis race driver, waves at the crowd as he waits to go to the starting line in the 1958 Indianapolis 500. He is currently aboard Camp Lejeune giving a series of highway safety talks to resident Marines. (Photo courtesy of Champion Park Plugs)

red Agabashian, veteran Indianapolis race driver and one of the most talented and popular drivers in the history of the sport, is currently aboard the base presenting a program on highway safety to Marines who will shortly be leaving for the end of July swoop.

ne award-winning Champion Highway Safety Program, now in its 17th year, was originally aimed at teenagers in the nation's high schools. Since 1958, it has been shown at various military establishments by a team of drivers who impress the importance of safe driving methods to their audiences.

1952, Agabashian earned the pole position at Indianapolis and subsequently led the race in the diesel ever to compete there. He is now retired

from competition and confines his activities to highway safety appearances.

In commenting on the program he said, "On the race track or the highway, attitude is the biggest factor in safe driving. By keeping a car in good operating condition, being mentally alert and practicing common courtesy, all of which reflect the proper attitude, we could substantially reduce the annual traffic death toll."

Among the awards which the program has received are three National Safety Council Public Service awards, and the Alfred P. Sloan Jr. Award for outstanding service to highway safety. Other citations have come from the United States Auto Club, Continental Casualty Co. and the Public Relations Society of America.

Brewster tops County students

Brewster Junior High School received the 1972 Outstanding Physical Achievement Award on behalf of the Commandant in a ceremony at Lejeune High School June 19.

This is the first year that the award has been presented and represents competition of all four junior high schools in Onslow County.

The President's Physical Fitness Test was administered to all schools involved and the 61 Brewster students who received awards in the competition were responsible for the selection of their school.

In their pursuit of high physical conditioning, the coaching staff is attempting to form a new type of class in which the students have a choice of participating in one of the many phases of physical education. Among those areas included are gymnastics, cross-country track and a number of other sports.

At the beginning of the next school year, the boy and girl with the highest individual scores on the test will receive a plaque as a token of their physical accomplishments.

FAG FALLS IN FIRST GAME

Comm leads in finals

Force Troops got off to a wet start in their softball play-offs last week, but managed to complete the first six games of the series up to press time.

In the first two games of the series, played Thursday night at Molly Pitcher Field, 8th Comm. Bn. walloped 8th Motor Transport Bn., 16-9, and 2d FAG trounced

8th Eng. Bn., 10-1.

The second game of the best of three series also went to 8th Comm. as they squeaked by 8th Motor T. in a close 3-2 game. Marty Carney was the winning pitcher for Comm.

In the 2d FAG, 8th Eng. game, it was a see-saw battle throughout the game with FAG

coming out on top by a 9-8 margin. The winning run came in the seventh as FAG right fielder, D.A. Hicks drilled a single to center field to score the final tally.

Tuesday, 2d FAG faced 8th Comm. Bn. in the first game of a best of three game series for the Force Troops championship.

Comm. took an early lead in the game, tallying one run in the third inning and adding three more in the fourth. Pitcher, Marty Carney opened the fourth inning with a walk, stole second base, and scored on a double by right fielder, Bill Warren. FAG players committed several errors in that inning to allow the other runs to score.

Bill Warren, Comm. right fielder, added another run in the bottom of the fifth on a home run to left field, giving them a 5-1 lead. Final score of the game was 8th Comm Bn., 8, 2d FAG, 2.

In other action last night, it was 8th Motor Transport Bn. against 8th Eng. Bn. in the battle for third and fourth place. Final score in that match-up was 8th Eng. Bn. 8, 8th Motor T. 5.

Wednesday night's games went after press time, so next week's Globe will include a complete wrap-up of the play-offs.



CLOSE YOUR EYES AND PRAY — Ray Schied, 8th Comm. catcher, skips into the air in an attempt to snag a high throw to the plate as an 8th Motor Transport player slides across the plate. 8th Comm. won the game and advanced to the finals in the Force Troops softball play-offs. (Photo by LCpl. Barb Majewski)

Base, Div play on

In action on the intranet softball circuit, Division Base are the only two teams with games still remaining in their schedules. Force Troops has already begun their play and the story on how that story is elsewhere on this page.

In last week's action Division, Western Division teams played several games. 2d Recon Bn. defeated Hq. 6th, 14-1; 3-2 over 1-6, 4-0; and 3-8 trounced 15-0.

Eastern Division action week saw Service Bn. defeat Recon Bn., 6-3; 2d Shore P Bn. crush 2d Motor Transport Bn., 10-0; and 2d Service walloped 2d Eng. Bn. 19-1.

Base teams also played week, despite inclement weather which settled aboard the base was MCES over Rifle Range Det., 7-3; H&S Bn. over N&H Hospital, 5-2; ITR over MCSS, 16; and H&S Bn. over MCSS, 16.

H&S Bn. maintains its lead in the league with an undefeated season record now standing at 10-0.



Globe SPORTS

Thursday, June 29, 1972

Ramsey takes PT meet

Ramsey High School, Ramsey, N.J., topped 17 other schools from across the nation to win the 1972 Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness competition.

The meet, held at Washington's Marine Barracks June 15, saw Ramsey score a total of 2,165

points out of a possible 2,500. Not far behind was DeWitt Clinton High School, Bronx, N.Y., with 2,133 points which put them in second place.

Trophies and scholarships were awarded to the top-scoring teams and individuals in the competition.

Tourney has wet nets

The All-Camp Tennis Tournament is continuing this week after inclement weather caused the postponement of several scheduled matches last week.

In Singles quarter-finals, Bob Jordan, 2d Tank Bn. defeated K.B. Frantz, MCES, in 6-1, 6-1 games. Jim McCabe, HMT-204, advanced to the semi-finals and will play the winner of the match between Jordan and R.L. Pruett for the Camp Championship.

Doubles matches are still in the quarter-final games and should be completed by press time next week.

3/6 outruns Div. in cross-country

A two-event quarterly cross-country meet was held by Division last week with 3-6 emerging victorious over a field of 40 Division Marines.

The meet consisted of a 30-man platoon competition and a 7-man team match. Each event was run on a 2.7 mile course at Molly Pitcher Field behind the Staff NCO barracks.

In the 30-man platoon meet held June 21, 3-6 topped the field with a time of 18:05. Second was 2d Recon Bn. with a time of 18:20 while 2d Eng. Bn. ran a close third at 18:31. Rounding out the field of contenders was Hq. Bn. in fourth place clocked at 19:15. Second Service Bn. also ran, but was disqualified for having only a 29-man team.

Each unit was eligible to enter 35 men in the meet, with the finishing time of the 30th man across the line counting as the team time.

Leading the 7-man team competition was 3-6 with a total of 47 pts. In second place was 2d Eng. Bn. with 52 pts. while 2d Recon Bn. placed third with 76 pts. Fourth place was captured by Hq. Bn. with 81 pts. and 2d Service Bn. was fifth with 105 pts. In sixth and final place was 2d Motor Transport Bn. with 113 pts.

As the first five members of the 7-man team crossed the line, they were numbered according to the order in which they finished. The numbers were added and the team with the lowest total point count was declared the winner.

Outstanding individual honors of a team member went to A.J. LaPierre, 2d Eng. Bn., with a course time of 14:30. Fastest time recorded by anyone was 14:20 by Wayne R. Steele, 1-2, who entered the meet independently.

S	O	E	O	R
C	R	B	A	D

Division

Eastern

W L

Hq. Bn.	5	0
4-10	5	0
Shore Party Bn.	4	0
Service Bn.	3	2
Recon Bn.	2	3
Motor T. Bn.	2	4
1-10	2	5
Eng. Bn.	1	5
Hq. 10th	1	5

Western

W L

3-8	3	0
3-6	2	0
Hq. 6th	2	2
3-2	2	2
1-6	1	2
1-2	0	2
Med. Bn.	0	2

Base

W L

H&S Bn.	10	0
MCES	6	4
ITR	6	4
MCSS	5	4
Naval Hosp.	3	5
Base Mat. Bn.	3	5
RR Det	0	9

DIVISION HOLDS CANOE RACE

A Division Canoe Race will be held July 12 and 13 at the Walla Creek Boathouse from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The race will be run over a six-mile course and certificates will be awarded to individual members and runner-up teams.

Each unit is authorized to enter four two-man teams in the event and those interested should contact their unit Special Services Office.

RANGE SHOOTERS BLAST TARGETS

At the Rifle Range last week, the high shooter on the pistol range was Capt. D.A. Crockett, H&S Bn., MCB, who fired a 353-400.

In rifle shooting, it was GySgt. M.G. Kerr, 2d Radio Bn., who took top honors with a 241-250.

MEETING SET FOR KARATE ENTHUSIASTS

A meeting for all persons interested in studying karate will be held July 11 at the Division Boxing Center, Bldg. 401 at 6 p.m.

For further information contact SSgt. Best, extension 3619.

FIELD HOUSE CLOSING

Goettge Memorial Field House will be closed July 3, for the Naval Relief Rally. No noon leagues will play.

DIVISION PLAY-OFFS ON TAP

Division intramural softball play-offs are scheduled to begin July 10. Top teams from the Western and Eastern Divisions will meet to decide the over-all championship.



HOME STRETCH — Division cross-country runners head into the final stretch of their 2.7 mile run through the woods adjacent to Molly Pitcher Field. 3-6 took both events in the meet held June 21-22. (Photo by LCpl. Barb Majewski)